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The younger boys have their dormitories, play room, library and play grounds apart from the seniors. The College Infirmary is a detached building in charge of a trained nurse.

The general aim of the course of studies is, in addition to a solid and graduated course of Religious instruction, to give a thorough Classical and Scientific education, such as will fit the student to prosecute his studies at the University, or apply himself, with a well-developed intellect, to a profession, or to mercantile or pastoral pursuits.

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin, French, and German languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. In order to obtain full and satisfactory mental development, it is desirable that all pupils—even those destined for a commercial or pastoral career—should follow the ordinary course of study.

In all classes special stress is laid on English Composition, the correct pronunciation of the English language, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Handwriting.

As a powerful means towards enabling the pupils to acquire ease and elegance in public speaking, there are Debating Societies for the Senior and for the Junior Boys. The meetings take place regularly under the presidency of one of the Masters.

The outdoor games are:—Cricket, Football, Tennis, Handball, Rifle Shooting, Swimming, and Rowing. These games are warmly encouraged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and materially assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

There are two Rowing Clubs, each of which has its own boatshed. The Senior shed contains dressing-room, fresh-water shower baths, etc. The shed on the College wharf has been allotted to the Junior Rowing Club.

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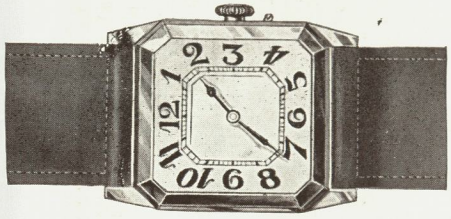
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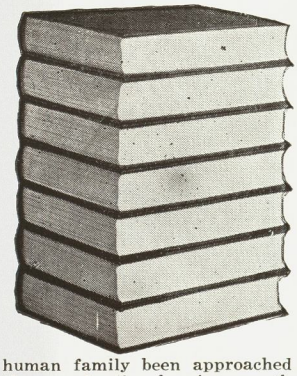
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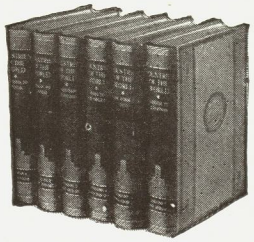
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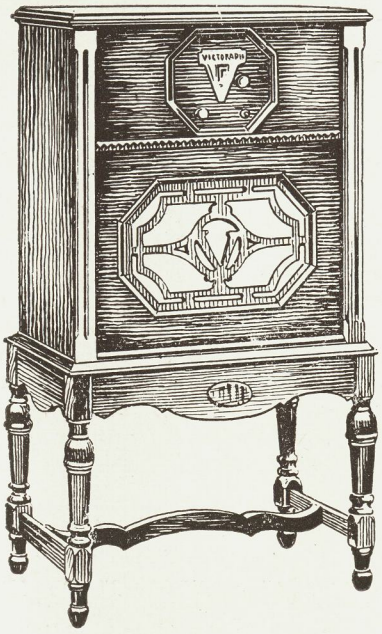
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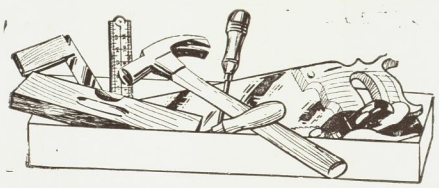
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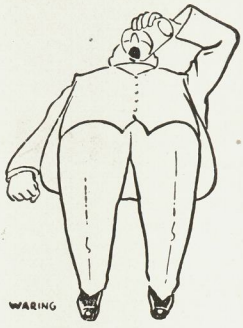
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Every boy who wishes to build a manly character must build along these lines, for manliness cannot be attained in any other way.

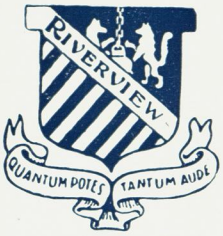
Now in your boyhood days, as you are learning lessons that are ofttimes difficult, you can determine to succeed. The more determination you throw into your tasks, the more easily will you overcome the difficulties which beset you. Remember this too—the lessons you are learning now will be invaluable in later life. For a lesson well learned is a well of inspiration and encouragement for the day when "You'll be a man, my son."

PEAPES

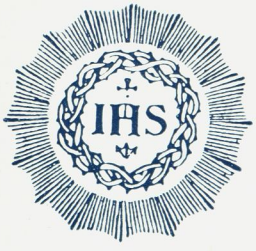
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CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	19
"Grumpy"	26
The Onlookers	28
A Riverview Boy on Tour	29
St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union	33
Old Boys, Here, There and Everywhere	39
Rev. E. F. Pigot, S.J.	43
Proposed Picture for Memorial Hall	49
Second Generation, 1929	50
Our Sodalities	51
Senior Debate Notes	53
Observatory Jottings	55
College Additions	56
St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club	60
Report of the Prefect of Studies	66
Term Essay	69
Athletics	70
Cricket	75
Football	84
Results Obtained at Public Examinations	95
Special Prizes	97



"Melba" **PORCH AT MAIN ENTRANCE.** Photo



Our Alma Mater

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

No. 57 DECEMBER, 1929 44th Year

EDITORIAL

INTERFERENCE IN EDUCATION

MOVED by the conditions of Society to-day, the prevalence of ignorance and evil, the absence of high ideals, the low standard of intelligence prevalent on all sides, thinking men are looking anxiously for causes to see if such a condition of things cannot be prevented and national life lifted to a higher level. And naturally they look to the instructors of youth, to the teachers, whose work it is to cultivate the intelligence of the future citizens, and to train them to high ideals, and they ask is this essential work being properly done?

Some are ready to blame the teacher, but it were well for those to consider the manifold forces, that are operating against the teacher in his work, and that prevent it being done successfully, and are therefore a primary cause of the evils that afflict Society to-day.

It will not be amiss for us teachers to do likewise, and I propose to tabulate a few of the causes that interfere with our work.

Status of the Teacher.

First let us consider the status of the teacher. Is the status of the teacher what it should be?

There is universal acknowledgment of the value of the work of the teacher, of its necessity to the State, of its importance, but how much practical recognition is there of this on the part of the State and on the part of those who personally benefit by the sacrifice made by the teacher? Consider what the teacher's

life of service means to individuals and to the State, and then measure the practical recognition of this service. Men will readily admit that the teacher is at least as important to the State as is the politician; yet compare the remuneration given to the politician with that received by the teacher. A man sweeping the streets in some of our cities is paid £1 daily for his work, and some tradesmen earn nearly £2 daily. Measure against this the pay of our teachers and answer, is it adequate? Is it commensurate with the length of training undergone, and the importance of the work that is done? Is it such as to enable them, when old age comes, to retire to a leisured calm where, secure from all worry and care, they can live honoured and happy?

It is not that the real teacher is deterred from following his high calling by monetary considerations. True there are those who use this noble profession merely as a stepping-stone to financial betterment, but these are intruders, who measure it in terms of cash, and who are unable to understand the idealism of the true teacher and the sacrifice he is ready to make because of it.

And this monetary question means much more than is manifest on the material side, for, in our civilization it is vain to speak of independence, of freedom, sometimes even of self-respect, to the underpaid, for they are of necessity subordinate and repressed.

The teacher is the moulder of the men and women of to-morrow and the schoolroom is the workshop where he forms them. Under his patient hands through years of indefatigable labour, the raw material takes shape and strength. It is no exaggeration to name the teacher Nation Builder, for such, in truth, he is.

Do the nations give him in return the respect to which his work entitles him—respect shown in a form practical and convincing to all beholders? In the year 1926 the net cost of the State schools of our country was £10,297,500. In this connection it would be interesting to know the amount devoted to the payment of teachers —for good teachers mean more than buildings.

Status of the Medical Profession.

Contrast the position of the teacher with that of the members of the medical profession—a profession that is akin to that of the teacher. In it there is care of the body and the preservation of health—so essential to life and well-being. In the teaching profession there is the care of the mind—higher and more important than that of the body, and more essential to individual and national life and wellbeing.

Yet when we consider the status of the medical profession the difference between the two is strikingly significant. To-day the medical profession has a recognised place in national life—honoured and esteemed and fittingly remunerated.

But it was not ever thus in the English-speaking world. Until towards the end of the eighteenth century the position of the physician was an intolerable one, and that of the surgeon even worse. Almost within the memory of living men the sign of the barber's pole denoted the doctor. The London Company of Barber-Surgeons issued licenses of competence to practise surgery. Practical recognition of the worth of these workers for suffering mankind was slow; but little by little through the united efforts of the physicians and surgeons themselves, the world was compelled to observe the Scriptural ordinance "Honour the physician for the need thou hast of him, and PAY him." To-day he has honourable and independent standing in the community.

Cannot the sister profession profit by the example thus set?

Conservatism.

Following our comparison of the two professions comes another point that is very pertinent — Are teachers as a body conservative enough? Or are they too ready to desert tried methods for new that are often revolutionary and untried?

Is there any other profession that suffers so patiently and so constantly the intrusion of theorists and of amateurs? If an amateur intruded into our law courts or into the operating theatre of a hospital, all men know that swift and decisive action would follow.

Here too we may learn from the medical profession. It in dealing with proposed new methods of healing shows the strongest opposition to anything that savours of disturbance of old and well-tried methods.

Such conservatism is natural and useful. It really arises from man's reverence for truth. New ideas invariably meet with opposition from individuals and from Society because of the seeming opposition of the new idea to truth as it is understood by the opponent. And though in some instances this may momentarily hinder truth, in the end it is of supreme benefit, for of a hundred discoveries loudly proclaimed as world-shaking, scarce one survives the testing touch of time and truth.

New Methods.

Contrast the staid conservatism of the medical profession with the almost eager readiness with which some teachers accept new methods that claim to deal correctly with the mind of the child. Many of these though labelled new, are ancient ideas badly clothed in modern dress and set forth volubly in modern jargon.

We hear much to-day of inhibitions and cerebrations and of the evils of repression. Well, repression is as old as the human race. There was repression in the Garden of Eden. We have definite and permanent repressions in the Ten Commandments, which, by order of our Creator, the whole human race must obey. And man, as a member of society, is surrounded by ever-present repressions that are founded on the rights of others.

Conservatism for the teacher is wisdom. Human nature does not change and the child-mind to-day is as yesterday and is ever moved by the same forces.

Is Education Feminized?

Consequent upon the present status of teachers comes another question—Is our teaching profession becoming feminized?

I ask this question with full respect and admiration for the splendid body of women teachers, who are doing their work excellently, and whose sacrifice and devotion make possible much that would otherwise be impossible.

The fact is that in the year 1926 there were 30,562 teachers in our schools. Of these 18,802 were women—more than three-fifths of the whole. I do not raise the question as to the causes of this preponderance, but merely present it as an existing condition in our system.

A boy needs a man's hand after a certain age; this is essential for efficient control and training. This need is seen in the natural training school for tender youth—the home where the gentleness of the mother is balanced by the vigorous strength and determination of the father.

Does this condition of things in our schools make for a sturdy manhood capable of hardy effort?

Religion in the School.

Another question that needs answering and a very fundamental one is—Are we doing justice to the child in the matter of religion?

Religion is not a subject—it is the essential basis of all training. Every child has a right to a thorough training in whatever form of Christianity its parents profess. Many of the evils that afflict society arise from the divorce of intellectual life, from religious and moral life. And there is no substitute for it—it is as essential as is oxygen to material life. It is the strongest aid in the formation of character, and gives the highest ideal possible to man.

Men in all lands taught by sad experience are realizing that the teaching of religion is essential to success in education. In the Old World, Mr. Asquith, a former Prime Minister of England, spoke on this point as follows: "I admit as a practical man that denominational schools are an indispensable part of our educational system. You cannot get rid of them because you cannot find any practical substitute for them." And another Prime Minister of England confirms Mr. Asquith's judgment in these words:

"Religious education is one of the most cherished privileges. I am not speaking for my own alone but what I claim I would extend equally to the non-conformist and the Roman Catholic, and claim that all should have power to educate their children in whatever form of Christianity they profess, instead of giving them the lifeless mechanical, unreal religion that prevails in our schools. You have heard too much, perhaps, of sin and crime and corruption, and of proposals for legislation to stem such corruption. There is only one remedy for such crime and corruption, and that is the true teaching of the principles of Christianity. I ask you to defend, as citizens of your country, the right of our children to be taught the whole truth and to be brought up Christian."

Yet the great majority of our children are deprived of this essential foundation for true manhood and nationhood.

The Child.

Let us now turn to the child. A twofold problem confronts us. Is the child thrust upon us too soon and does the child leave us too soon? There are many who hold that this is so. The parent is the natural teacher of the child in early life and should not transfer her duty to the teacher. The early life of the child should be lived with the mother in the family until the age, say, of seven years be attained. And it is the duty of the State to make this possible.

This would mean the complete abolition of all Kindergarten schools. It would mean also that the child would spend those years with the mother in the home in an atmosphere for which there is no substitute.

All who know anything of the laws of growth know that though quick results can be obtained by "forcing", such results are not lasting but soon wither and die. Nature may not be hurried, nor her slow, steady rate of progress be changed, with impunity. The mind of the child, like the body of the child, is subject to Nature's law and any violation of it will cause injury.

When these years of growth and quiescence are passed and the mind has grown strong enough for work—say, at seven years of age—the age of reason—the child, alive and eager, stirred by novelty, will step into a new world and with receptive mind learn in a few months all the matter that the kindergartener has been weakly stumbling through from its fourth to its seventh year.

An able teacher, lecturing in this city some years to teachers, put this question to the audience, "The boys of my class are about fourteen years of age; they have brains; but they seem to be perpetually tired. Why?"

May not an answer be found here?

And does the child leave us too soon? The children of well-to-do parents can be trained and guarded until manhood is reached but the vast multitude of the children of the nation leave the teacher at the age of fourteen years.

Is there much hope for clear thought and balances judgment and logical decision, of effort to obtain high ideals from a community, most of whose citizens ended their education at such an early age ? This lowers the level of the general intelligence of the nation with lamentable consequences.

One cause of this defect is that commerce and industry reach greedily out for the child and the results are disastrous. For example, America is finding that her worst criminals are callow youths in their teens or just out of them.

And not content with seizing the child at this early age, commerce and industry strive to dictate the mode of training and too often the teacher and the State yield, to the lasting detriment of the child. The school syllabus is loaded with an ever increasing number of snippets from the tree of knowledge. Technical and semitechnical subjects are intruded into education and interfere with it. We are not specialists but fundamentalists, yet an army of specialist teachers is employed. This prevents the proper laying of the foundations of knowledge, without which all attempts at special training are vain.

Denmark.

A practical answer to some of the above questions is given by the little country of Denmark. Her educational system is designed to raise the general level of intelligence among all citizens, and has resulted in immeasurable improvement in all walks of life.

Three-quarters of the people of Denmark live on the land, and most of the 8,000,000 acres of farm land is poor. There, national industries and national needs are close-linked with national education, and this latter is the chief cause of remarkable national progress.

The system is controlled by the State Church, the Government, and the administrative bodies.

The words of one of her statesmen are worthy of consideration by us, who belong to a nation that must mainly depend on the land. He says:—

"A farming people is in greater need of education than a manufacturing people. The latter may be directed by a few men of trained intelligence; the farmer must depend on himself."

And this statesman insisted on the need of good teachers as a first essential. Here are his words on this point:—

"Without high-minded and self-denying teachers, who teach for love of their knowledge and for love of their country, you have no means of setting a standard for committees, of making them good citizens as well as tillers of the soil. Therefore, before all else, get good teachers. In this way, you will have farmers who will love their homes, their soil, their country. They will form the very substance of true conservatism, without which every democracy general and prolonged, because it is the is bound to decay."

In Denmark, the primary education is necessary basis for development of the mind. It makes no attempt at any technical preparation for industrial work, for, only as the mind approaches maturity, can vocational training be applied satisfactorily.

The subjects taught are Religion, Danish Language, Writing, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Music and Drawing. All other subjects are rigorously excluded. Attendance is compulsory from seven years of age until fifteen.

The Danes are specialists in production from the land and they take specialist training in its proper place. Therefore, after the primary period, the general education of the workers is carried on from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, and an average high level of culture is attained. There are two sets of schools for this. On the one hand, the agricultural schools so arranged that the very poorest can attend, and on the other, "The People's High School," where the intelligence of the land-worker is developed enabling him to appreciate the value of the results of scientific research in the Universities and laboratories, when applied to his work.

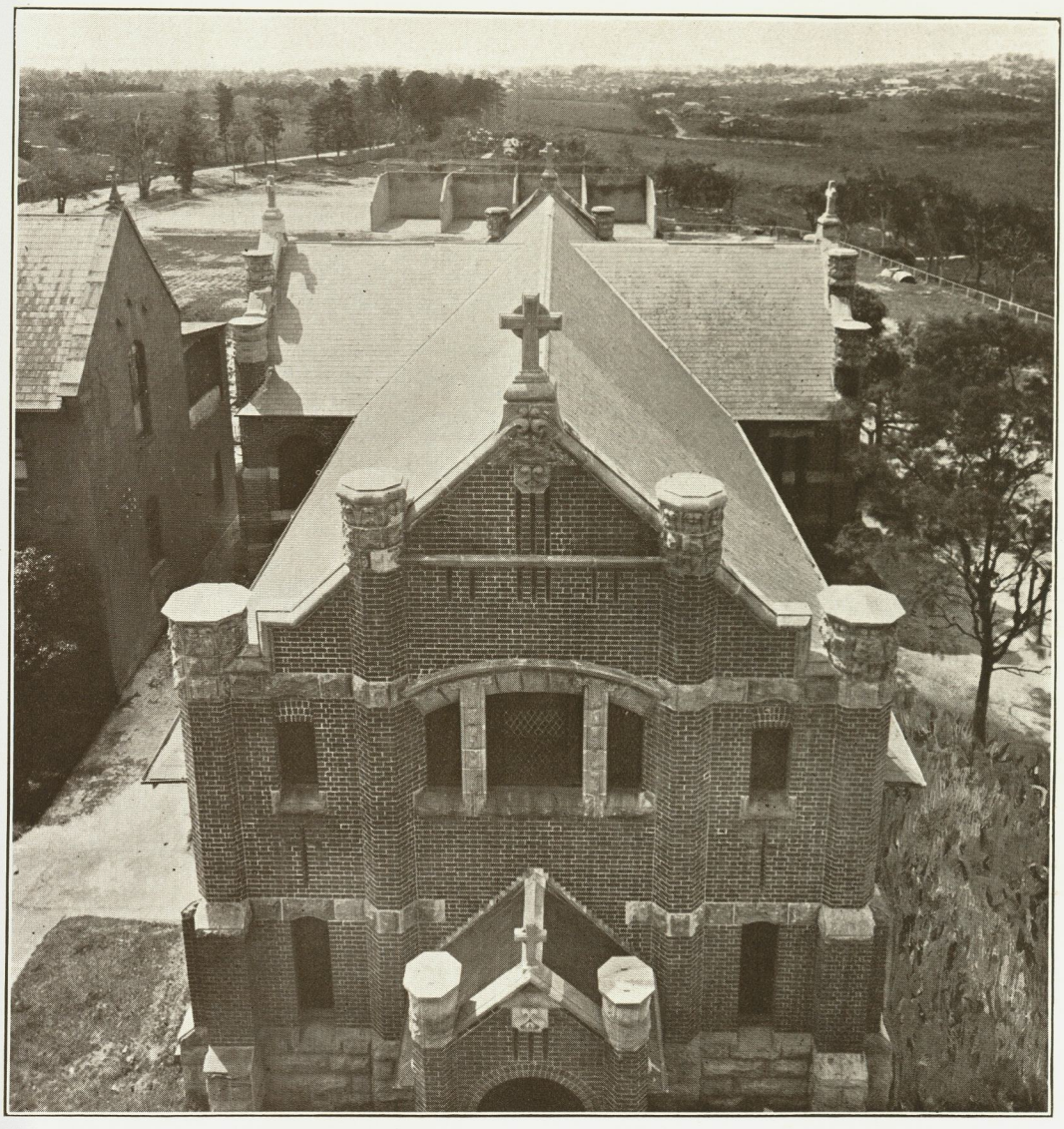
Denmark, poor in natural resources, has by her intellectual development, risen from uneducated poverty to national wealth by wise education.

Cannot Australia with her wealth and unique natural resources profit by her example. These problems demand the earnest consideration of every teacher and it behoves us to persevere in the study of them, until a satisfactory solution be reached.

—W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.



"Melba" THE CEILING ON THE MAIN STAIRCASE. Photo



View showing the lengthened Church, the Porch, and the new Side Chapel.

"Melba." Photo.



View of the Sanctuary of the College Church.

"Melba" Photo.



General View of the Interior of the College Church.

"Melba." Photo.



Chapel of Saint Ignatius.



View through the Archway, into the new Saint Ignatius Chapel.

"Melba." Photo.



The Main Staircase.

"Melba" Photo.



Another View of the Main Staircase.

"Melba." Photo.



The Porch (in process of construction).

"Melba" Photo.



View From Third Division Playground, Showing the "Brother Doyle" Wing.



RIVERVIEW, AUGUST 20th.

When the Riverview stage underwent its post-war renaissance, it flew its flags high. Two of the great Shakespearean tragedies were followed by the remarkable Passion Play; and the production in 1927 of "David Garrick" came as a refreshing departure. With its standard thus established, there was no hesitation this year in choosing still lighter comedy, calculated to please the youngest Third Divisioner as much as his parents. "Grumpy" is not a play of dramatic merit, but it has a light humorous touch, a flavour of mystery, and contains characters well worth the playing.

Of the cast of eleven, it is not easy to suggest to whom first honours should be awarded. In a strictly "character" part, K. Julian gave a remarkable portrayal of the old Jew, Valentine Wolfe, his acting being very polished, and not overdone, as it so easily might have been. In this respect we well remember the Julian who played First Gravedigger in "Hamlet," and are hardly surprised to find that the talent is evidently in the family.

In the title role, G. McManis gave us the interpretation of a boorish old gentleman rather than a grumpy one. His task was the most difficult of all, for to portray an irascible old man throughout four acts is not a simple thing for anybody who is evidently a very amiable young man. To assume a gruff voice is a task of physical and mental endurance, and this, together with animated and almost constant dialogue, was carried through most admirably.

As Ernest, J. McGilvray had the long and strenuous part of the hero, which he discharged exceptionally well. He had a very easy manner, and succeeded in as-

suming the matter-of-fact air which we expect in a man who has travelled much.

Mr. Jarvis (C. Robertson), sporting a dinner jacket and a small black moustache, well concealed his middle teens. Indeed, he made his villainous role so attractive that the audience were at one with Virginia in their reluctance to believe in his unscrupulous double dealing.

Of the feminine roles, Mrs. Maclaren was played by E. Barlow, and the long and unenviable part of Virginia was admirably done by M. Clift. Boys who have played women's parts will remember what a great deal has to be learnt before they can walk even a pace in safety. G. Hickey, as the coy maidservant, Susan, gave us as polished a piece of impersonation as any



Mrs. Maclaren:—Oh! Mr. Bullivant, I just wanted to say . . . .
Grumpy:—Ah! yes, you must be going. Can't think why you want to go—but I'm glad you're going—I mean . . . .

C. Robertson should prove very useful for further productions.

M. Carroll and J. Fihelly did very well as men servants, and J. Hourigan as Mr. Bullivant's valet, gave an uncommonly finished rendering. The deferential assistance which he gave his employer when something was accidentally dropped could not pass unnnoticed, and indicated that he "felt" his part perhaps more keenly than any of his fellow actors.

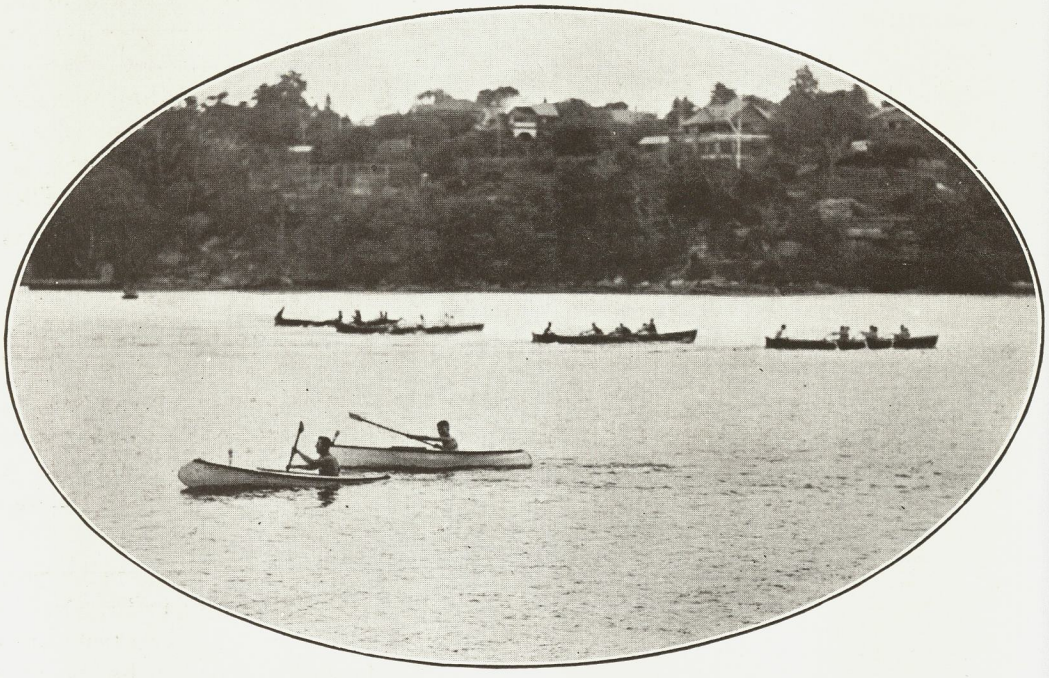
of the evening. Dr. Maclaren (T. Burfitt) had really too short a part to do justice to.

Besides the dressing and make-up, which were flawless, the enunciation of all the players was of a standard rarely to be found in school productions. In the Great Hall not a syllable was to be missed, and few of the audience failed to comment upon it. The details of production, too, reflect the greatest of credit on Mr. Thomas

and Mr. Guinane. None of the character parts were ever permitted to be even slightly overdone. The short fight in the third act was really a triumph of amateur production (Third Divisioners screaming their approval), and it recalled the many Shakespearean duels and deaths which Mr. Thomas has handled so effectively.

Whatever some of our elders may say to the contrary, we are inclined to believe that the Riverview stage has never before risen to the heights of the last few years. When Father Finn conceived the idea of reviving the tradition, his choice of Mr. Thomas as the man to carry it out, proved a superlatively happy one. In Mr. Guinane, the College has found a worthy and enthusiastic successor to Father Finn, so that the prospects of the stage are bright indeed.

—"K."



The Onlookers

Let them bustle and fret themselves!
Let the crowd lustily cheer the elves!
The river is wide, so I and you
Each may paddle his own canoe.

Somebody loses if somebody wins.
Always the way in those desperate spins!
Better if each, like me and you,
Calmly paddled his own canoe.

How oft we see, on the river of Life
The crowd swept on in a feverish strife,
While each of the wiser fortunate few
Calmly paddles his own canoe.

A RIVERVIEW BOY ON TOUR

AMERICA.

My four months in America flew past with the rapidity of the Chicago to New York Express. New immense cities, towering buildings, straight wide roads, moving armies of motor cars, cheerful, backslapping, hand-wrenching people.

There are many different Americas. An American warned me beforehand that "East is East, and West is West, but the Middle West is terrible." It is true that the great cities of the American plains tend towards newness and garishness, but the farming population is admirable.

From many accounts, the Southern States are most charming, but we did not visit them. One of our first sights on a drive through San Francisco was a new large St. Ignatius' College. In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is one of the finest universities —conducted by the Society of Jesus, and bearing the name of the famous Jesuit explorer of the Missisipi Basin. The snow lay deep on the streets of Milwaukee, and it was not difficult to imagine the bitterness of winter in those first early days, when the sons of France and England made their way across these unknown wildernesses. In the vestibule of the university there is a memorial plaque portraying the scene when Father Marquette and his companions, in their work of Christian missionaries, came upon the full grandeur of the lakes.

At South Bend, Indiana, is the famous College of Notre Dame. No small portion of its fame, has been won for it by the excellence of its football team and their Napoleonic coach, Al Rockne. The back division, at one period, displayed such terrifying efficiency that they earned the name of "the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Australia is not unknown at Notre Dame, one of the best known of the brothers being a native of Queensland.

At Boston, high on a hill, is a magnificent stone structure, worthy to be placed beside Riverview. It is Boston College, another Jesuit College, recently constructed and achieving a striking success in one of the oldest and most conservative of American towns. In Boston College we saw an admirable mural painting, portraying the long array of Catholic scientists and doctors, from the dawn of Christendom to the days of the Curies and Pasteur. It is rather startling to find that Boston, one of the homes of early American Puritanism and Protestantism, is one of the most Catholic cities in America.

New York is a seething hive of polyglot humanity. Everything that you see or hear of it is true—its richness, its vulgarty, its energy, its romance. Amid its flying taxis and shrieking overhead railways, the human individual seems but an atom in a man-made universe; yet if you speak to such an atom you will find (if it has time to answer) humanity at its unchanging best and worst.

In general we found the Americans hospitable, generous, enthusiastic and honourable. They show the greatest interest in Australia, her people and her problems.

ENGLAND.

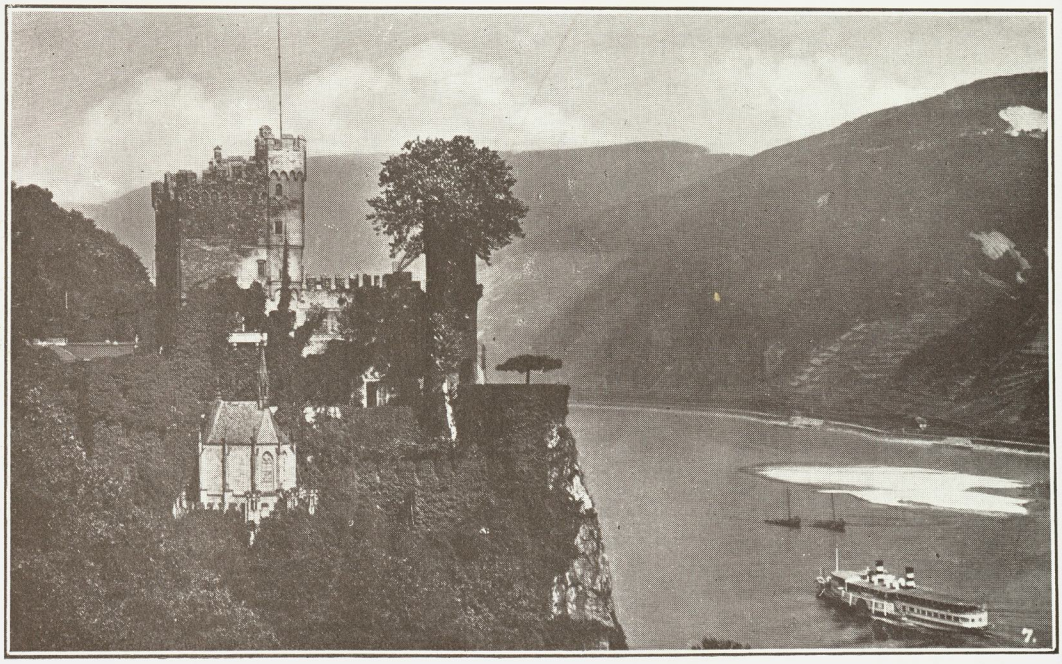
The crossing of the Atlantic is less than a week's journey yet those grey waves, in a very real sense, separate two worlds. Despite the material prosperity and cheerful humanity of the new countries, Europe remains the home of our forefathers and the centre of all that is best in our civilization.

During nearly three years in Europe, I had the pleasure of being present at three

Riverview Reunions in London, each of which has been faithfully recorded in the Alma Mater. At the Riverview dinner of 1928, we had the pleasure of wishing bon voyage to Father Martindale on his departure from England for the Eucharistic Congress in Sydney. In 1929 we heard his impressions of the journey.

In Paternoster Row, almost in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, is to be found an ex-master of St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, and one of the most remarkable young men in England. This is Francis Sheed, who at the head of his own firm is organising what is becoming rapidly, one of the most important publishing houses in Great Britain.

At Oxford we found John Flynn, the New South Wales Rhodes Scholar, as secretary of the Oxford Catholic Association. They meet on every Sunday evening of the term in what is called the Old Palace. Papers are read on literary, historical and religious subjects, under the charming presidence of Father Ronald Knox. This brilliant man is one of the most famous priests in the English-speaking world. A pale boyish face, lit by eyes of amazing depth and steadfastness, remind one a little of pictures of the young Newman. He possesses great personal charm and an unique gift of humour. Even now, a middle-aged priest, he is the wittiest and most popular speaker in the Oxford Union; and the author of internationally-famous limericks.



CASTLE RHEINSTEIN.

At Downside Abbey, near Bath, we saw the most beautiful of school chapels and at Beaumont, near Windsor, the most restrained and Christian of college war memorials.

BELGIUM.

In the course of three weeks, we visited Ostend, Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Antwerp, Malines, Louvain, and the Meuse Valley. In Malines, is the tomb of the greatest and

simplest of modern Cardinals. Daily, before the tomb, people pray for the intercession of Désiré Joseph Mercier, as though he were already canonised.

At Louvain, the memory of military vandalism is being gradually obliterated. The New Library is magnificent. From what we could hear from several eye-witness, the German Commandant seems temporarily to have lost his head. Coming down the Meuse Valley on a summer's evening, we saw a magnificent building, white in its newly-quarried stone. Between two bends of the river it stood in splendid isolation, amid green fields and woods. The chocolate-vendor on the ferry boat informed us that it was a Jesuit college for the education of boys. Another Riverview!

FRANCE.

The character of France, like a very Gallic Phoenix, rises crowing above the ashes of war! Sacré Coeur shows it white cupolas on the summit of Montmartre. Rheims is restored. Joan of Arc is among the Saints: and the Orders are coming back.

In Paris, last Easter, Norman White, John Flynn, and I, had the pleasure of spending a few days in the most beautiful city in the world.

This chronicle is already too long, and I cannot attempt to describe all that we saw in France—the beauty of Paris, the romance of the Chateaux country, the fervour of Lourdes, the green splendour of the Pyrenees.

Amid the salt wastes of the Rhone delta, I came upon one of the most interesting churches in the world. It is part of unbroken local tradition that Marie Jacobé (a relation of Our Lady and mother of two of the Apostles), and Marie Salomé (the wife of Zebedee), together with their servants, Marcella and Sara, crossed from Palestine in a small boat, and landed in this bleak coast, about the year 49 A.D. Their relics are preserved in a fortified church of great antiquity and interest—the church of les Saintes Maries de la Mer.

At Aigues-Mortes, we saw the walled city, whence St. Louis of France parted for the Crusades: and at Avignon, the immense Palace of the Popes.

SPAIN.

From Biarritz, I made an excursion into Spain. At San Sebastian the Spaniards gaze upon blue waves from a beach where they lie in the sun. It is the Spanish Bondi.



LES SAINTES-MARIES DE LA MER.

I had luncheon at Pampeluna, whose stone walls still bear witness of the sieges of St. Ignatius' days. My recollections of a Riverview sermon were interrupted by an American exclaiming that Spanish omelettes were inferior to French!

From Pampeluna we drove through green valleys to Loyola. Here is the Santa Casa, or Holy House, where the Saint's family resided for several generations, and where Ignatius made his momentous convalescence from the wound received at Pampeluna.

The original stone structure (it was almost a fort) has been included in more recent buildings, and several rooms have been transformed into chapels of extraordinary variety and interest. An inscription, which defied all attempts at translation, made us recollect that Ignatius was neither a Frenchman nor a Spaniard, but a Basque.

Standing before these magnificent buildings among those quiet hills, it was almost startling to realise that here began events which changed the character of men and nations, and began a new chapter in the history of Christendom.

Returning through the Pyrenees, we passed through the valley of Roucesvalles, where Roland met Death and Immortality.

IRELAND.

Early this year I spent three delightful weeks in Ireland.

On the boat from England, whom should I find myself sitting next to, but Father Denis Nerney, S.J.! We had not met since he taught me at Riverview in 1918. At Milltown Park, Father John Meagher spoke enthusiastically of Riverview's recent cricket successes.

Father McCurtin is to be found at Limerick.

Dublin is in process of being re-built. Her police force excels in smartness and efficiency.

I spent an afternoon in the Dail Eirainn. Speeches are reduced to a minimum. An American observer has remarked that it is the most business-like parliamentary assembly in Europe.

The Royal Hibernian Academy was a little disappointing. Orpen and Lavery the greatest living Irish artists, are still living abroad.

At Punchestown, I saw one of the most picturesque racecourses in the world. To an Australian, it was revelation.

In the course of a day's motor drive, I saw the gigantic hydro-electric scheme on the Shannon. It is a splendid example of courage and foresight.

In Kilkenny, I had the pleasure of seeing a hunt. The parish priest in top-hat and tails, rode gallantly behind the hounds.

SWITZERLAND.

I had the good fortune to arrive in Geneva during the Annual Meeting of the League of Nations.

For three weeks Geneva is the very hub of the European world.

Sir Eric Drummond, the Secretary-General of the League, is a Catholic.

I met in Geneva a young French priest, Father Irenaeus Heusher, S.J., who asked me whether I knew Father Henry McArdle. He had met him in Holland, and remembered him for his geniality.

CONCLUSION.

When an Australian leaves his native land for the first time, he enters upon a world—made familiar to him by books and pictures—but different in a hundred ways from anything he has ever seen or dreamed. He will return from such a voyage with memories so varied and so elusive, that to attempt adequately to describe them is to attempt the impossible.

My only justification for writing is the hope that an account of my three years' wanderings may interest other Riverview boys, and stimulate those, who have not yet done so, to make a similar voyage.

—JOHN GODSALL.

St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 1929:

Patron: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.. **President:** J. Boylan.

Vice-Presidents:

L. P. Kelly, His Honor Judge Coyle, A. W. M. D'Apice, H. Healy, Dr. J. C. Hughes, Dr. P. Murray-Curtis, A. A. Rankin.

Committee:

J. C. O'Dea, J. Edmunds, W. D. McEvilly, L. L. K. Bridge, M. J. McGrath, P. Cahill, J. J. Kinkead, J. R. Hayes.

Hon. Treasurer:

K. C. Young, Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney.

Hon. Secretary:

W. B. Williamson, Jnr., Box 3269, G.P.O., Sydney.

The Old Boys' Union continues on the even tenor of its way. In fact, so even is its tenor that it seems in danger of getting into a rut. The same syllabus every year and the same old faces are seen at every function. Not that any of them are not welcome, but we should like to see more and more Old Boys in attendance. One of the primary objects of the Union is to enable boys who pass through Riverview to keep in touch with all those with whom they were at school, and to maintain that bond and spirit of friendship between master and pupil, that is such a pronounced feature of any school conducted by the Jesuits. The bond is one of friendship, but in addition to the inherent appeal of friendship, the Union also offers considerable attractions on the social side with dances, dinners and sporting engagements. If only we could make every Old Boy realise that by joining the Union and taking an active part in its functions, not only would he gain for himself a personal pleasure in the society of friends, whom in the outer world he will never replace, but he would make the Union stronger by its very numbers, and so make easier the task of administering the affairs of the Union. It is active members that are wanted, and we cannot understand the reason for scores of Old Boys utterly ignoring the Union and its activities. Some, it is true, pay their annual subscription, and let it rest at that. But what is wanted is active participation in all functions. It is safe to say that an Old Boy of any age could come along to any Union gathering and find there at least one man whom he knew at school. It is a most healthy sign that the attendances at the various functions have been representative of every decade of the school. But we shall not be satisfied till at least half the available Old Boys are not only financial members, but also take a keener interest in the Union's doings. No other school has a finer record in peace or war than Riverview. From the ranks of the present boys will come, in later years, many who will shed a glory on their Alma Mater by their achievements, just as the Old Boys have done before and are doing to-day, and when the day of Honour shines for them, their friends and associates in the Old Boys' Union will be able to bask in their reflec-

ted glory. Every Old Boy is eligible to join the Union, and is assured of a hearty welcome.

—J.B.

ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER.

The Annual Requiem Mass for Deceased Old Boys was celebrated by Rev. Father Rector in the College Church on November 3rd. A short address appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by Father Farrell. After a quiet stroll round the grounds and an inspection of the new buildings, the Old Boys assembled again in the Church for Benediction, after which, all repaired to the College Refectory for the Annual Dinner. The following were present: J. Boylan, W. B. Williamson, K. Young, J. W. Hayes, Dr. Murray-Curtis, Dr. C. Robinson, S. R. Ryan, J. P. Sullivan, Dr. A. Oxenham, W. A. Walsh, C. Coyle, Dr. G. McElhone, Dr. D. Trainor, Dr. J. A. Kennedy, Dr. H. Oxenham, Dr. J. R. Godsall, W. Sheldon, L. Bridge, A. Bridge, A. Rankin, L. Loneragan, A. W. M. D'Apice, C. Anderson, K. Clifford, A. McDonnell, M. Farrell, W. Craven, Dr. J. Lentaigne, M. J. McGrath, J. McDermott, K. McDermott, J. Dynon, R. McEvoy, M. B. McGrath, F. Punch, J. C. O'Dea. Apologies were received from Father Gartlan. Father F. X. O'Brien, Dr. C. A. McDermott, G. V. Gilhooley, Dr. W. F. Burfitt, A. B. Abel, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes, F. Du Boisé, A. Du Boisé, Dr. J. Hughes, Dr. A. Curtin, J. Playoust, R. L. McDonald, H. H. Murray, Gilbert Hughes, A. O'Connor, R. Davis, R. McLeod.

Father Rector proposed the toast of "The Old Boys' Union." In welcoming the Old Boys to Riverview, he congratulated them on the splendid spirit that bound them, one to another. This, a spirit of mutual help and loyalty to Riverview, is strikingly evident when Masters, in their travels, meet Old Boys. This same spirit of loyalty and camaraderie was shown by the Present Boys in yesterday's match, and a large share of the credit for the win must go to the Old Boy who coached them, J. P. Sullivan. Father Rector suggested that the influence of the Old Boys' Union as a body should make itself felt in public life, citing as an example the good done by the Alumni Associations in the United States.

Mr. Boylan in reply said:—

On behalf of the Old Boys' Union, let me express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks for the opportunity once again afforded us of re-visiting, under such happy circumstances, the scenes that so vividly remind us of those care-free days, not when our beards were black, but when we had no beards at all; when we could not shave up—we could only shave down, for down was all we had to shave. In fancy we are living once again those bygone happy days, when Percy Power swept the board of all University prizes; when Humphrey Oxenham helped to bring the rifle shooting shield back to Riverview; when Joe, Fee and Vin Conlon set up a scholastic and athletic standard that any other trio of brothers will find hard to approach; when Jim Hughes astonished the natives of Parramatta by his brilliant 104 in 47 minutes against the flower of King's bowling; when Jack Fitzherbert showed us that Greek irregular verbs were things of beauty and not mere memory tests; when George McElhone extracted Newington stumps as quickly and as cheaply as Macquarie Street stumps to-day; when Geoffrey Hughes made his first forced landing with disastrous results to Brother Doyle's trolly, and Jim Kinkead acquired the forensic eloquence that is winning him such fame to-day. The presence of Jack Lentaigne and Bill Craven at our table awakens in me memories of our old Latin class presided over by Father Healy—then a young scholas-



JOHN BOYLAN (President O.B.U., 1929).

tic full of energy and enthusiasm, in whose capable left hand a strap in the classroom was as destructive as a ball at the bowling crease. How my fingers tingle again at the recollection! How, blessing himself with his right hand and seizing a strap in his left, he would every morning issue his comprehensive invitation: "Come out the 'et nons'!" A great stickler for the correct use of "neque" was Father Healy. Before I dismiss that Latin class, I am tempted to suggest a motto for this occasion—"Pares autem cum paribus facillime congregantur." For are we not all birds of a feather, who flocked together as fledglings to Riverview, where we learned the use of our wings under the watchful care of the members of that Society which is such an ornament and an asset to our Holy Mother the Church.

Since we last assembled within these hallowed walls, Riverview in particular, and the world in general, has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Father Pigot, who was always here to greet us with a cheery word and a beaming smile, no matter how acutely he may have been suffering. And as we gaze around at that dear old man's vacant chair, there is not one of us that does not feel a sense of great personal loss, for his gentleness and sweetness of soul, his humility and his depth of learning endeared himself to us all, as it did to all with whom he came into contact. Another whose loss we deplore is Brother Forster, who was not unlike Father Pigot in his retiring nature and his fund of dry humour, and, like Father Pigot, a pastmaster at his own particular calling. It does not seem quite the same place without Father Pigot and Brother Forster, who loved and served Riverview so faithfully and so well. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Riverview in its great loss, and it shall always be our earnest and devout prayer that their souls may rest in peace.

Often when urging a man to join the Old Boys' Union I am asked "What's the good?" or "What will I get out of it?" For in this interest-bearing, dividend-paying age there are many who do not realise the true significance of an Old Boys' Union; nor do they understand how potent its sway and how lasting its influence may be. Now, does our Union mean only a mere foregathering once or twice a year to pass a pleasant evening in wine, dance or song, to exchange a few reminiscences and then to break up, each to go his own selfish little way?

No! It is a real union of material interests—a bond of fraternity, having for one of its aims and objects the awakening in us of those noble ideals with which our boyish hearts once throbbed; ideals, which, alas, like mountains seen from afar, are often brighter when crested with the morning sun than when enveloped in the haze of noon-day toil and heat.

Being essentially social and interdependent, there is nothing we feel the need of so keenly in life's bitter struggle as the sympathy and encouragement of our fellow-workers. And if we look for sympathy and encouragement, from whom are we to expect it if not from those who know us best; if not from those whose interests are most closely associated with ours from early training, whose ideals and traditions are the same as ours, whose principles have been cast in the same mould, purified and chastened by the same ennobling influence?

Poets have loved to sing the glories of the morning star, which rises pale and trembling in its silvery beauty to welcome the lonely voyager on the deep, worn out with the watches and darkness of the night. And as he looks on its untarnished

lustre sparkling in the waves, he rejoices; for he knows his course is set fair for the Star of Hope and Life and Promise is still there. That is how we would have the light of our Union rising in the early morning of our life, calm and serene, but later, when the storm winds rage round us and the sea of life grows angry, we will feel and know the morning star of our Union is there to cheer and guide us in our quest for honour and truth.

If the Union be always fostered in this light, it cannot but exercise over its members a power for good; and as year after year rolls on in steady progress, it will serve not only to link together in bonds of loyalty and affection the past, present and future generations, but, also, by its very solidarity, help the noble Jesuits in their wonderful work of building up a nation of strong, disinterested and unselfish workers, true to themselves, true to their fellows, true to their country and, above all, true to the sound principles of religion, inculcated in them at dear old Riverview, without which all is chaos.

The toast of the College was proposed by Mr. A. McDonald, who came to Riverview in 1886. The true force of the College consisted not in material things, but in the personnel of the Staff. The true purpose of education was to form character, and the Riverview boy, wherever he is found, appeared to have a 'something,' a hall-mark, which differentiates him from the products of other schools. He quoted Dr. Beattie as having said he never regretted the training he had received at Riverview, and attributed all his good qualities to that training. "They teach you how to live, but also how to die. I know, for I have seen 12,500 men die."

Father P. Dalton, in reply, thanked Mr. McDonnell for his fine encouraging remarks. The present boys are as good as those of our own times, and the spirit of the early decades still subsists. We are sometimes criticised because we differ from other schools in small matters: this is as it should be. Riverview does and must differ from other schools in certain points. Success in games is not the only standard by which we may judge the power and progress of a school.

CRICKET.

The Old Boys played the Firsts on Sunday, March 17th. Owing to the damp state of the wicket, play could not commence at the ordinary time, and the match, as a consequence, was robbed of much of its interest. V. Moses (43) and K. Julian (34 retired) gave the Firsts a good start, and when 6 wickets had fallen for 116 runs the innings was declared closed. The Old Boys, in reply, made 143 for the loss of 7 wickets. O. Stenmark, who retired when his score was 60, hit 3 sixers and 7 fourers. R. Davis added 26, J. Sullivan 14, and J. Lipscomb and F. Walsh 11 each.

FOOTBALL.

The Annual Football Match took place on June 9th. The O.B.U. fielded the following team: Dr. C. A. McDermott (captain), I. Comrie-Thompson, E. Comrie-Thompson, R. Westfield, C. O'Dea, J. Clifford, J. Hayes, M. Burfitt, S. Raper, L. Raper, R. McLeod, J. Edwards, L. Ussher, J. Lipscomb, A. Johnson. Play remained in the College half for some time after the kick-off, until a good forward rush by the Present into their opponents' 25, where T. Parsonage kicked a goal from a penalty. The Past took control for a while, and looked like scoring on several occasions. Soon, however, the centre of play changed and D. Kelly, after a brilliant run, scored for T. Parsonage to convert. Present, 8-0. A nice movement from the line-out by the Past was checked by a scrum, from which another brilliant passing movement ended in a try in the corner by A. Johnson. After

some loose play in the Past 25, D. Burfitt got the ball and scored after a good run. Promising movements, in which G. McManis and C. Corcoran figured were nullified by the tackling of C. McDermott and R. Westfield. A try by V. Moses just before half-time made the scores 11-3 in favour of the Present. On resuming, the Past opened up the game with a series of cross-kicks by McDermott and Westfield, supplemented by some elusive runs by the latter. Fine tackling by the Present kept the line intact and the play veered to the other end where the Present scored after a splendid passing movement in which V. Moses handled twice. Present 16-3. The Past, despite the efforts of such stalwarts as Comrie-Thompson, Raper and Hayes, began to find that the sturdy Present forwards were gradually getting the upper hand and play tended to remain in the Past 25. The final scores were 21 points to 3.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

The Old Boys engaged the Present Boys in Cricket, Swimming and Rowing to decide who was to hold the Cup for the ensuing year. The cricket team was composed of Dr. C. A. McDermott (captain), J. Sullivan, O. Stenmark, J. Punch, B. Kelly B. Johnson, I. Comrie-Thomson, A. Davis, J. Lipscomb, C. Hughes, P. Cahill. The Old Boys opened with A. Davis and J. Sullivan to the bowling of W. Bull and T. Parsonage. These two bowled ten overs each and secured 5 wickets for 12 runs and 5 for 29 respectively. The only batsman to reach double figures was C. Hughes (13) and the innings ended with the total at 47. The present boys made 202 runs before they were all dismissed. T. Parsonage contributed 54, O. Alexander 40 retired, and G. Burke 41 not out. J. Sullivan took five wickets for 61 runs and O. Stenmark 2 for 50.

Defeat also awaited the Swimming team composed of:—J. C. O'Dea, H. D. Healy, R. McEvoy, L. Ussher, T. Edmunds, and W. Conlon. They found Hackett, Abbott and Co. too speedy for them. Doubtless, the intense concentration at the O.B.U. Pick-up at Top Field, and the subsequent trudge down to the baths had reduced them to a state of physical exhaustion.



"Melba" MINIATURE REPRODUCTION OF MURAL PAINTING IN BOYS' REFECTORY. Photo
(The painting is 28 feet long and 10 feet high.)

OLD BOYS—Here, There and Everywhere

L. Annivitti, after a long sojourn in Melbourne, has recently returned to Sydney. He is general manager of the Dunlop-Perdriau Company.

H. R. Allen, of "Wyndham," Edgecliffe Road, is contemplating a trip to England, where he hopes to be present at some of the Tests.

Lionel Burke, when he is not at Newcastle Street, Rose Bay, is travelling anxious to interest all and sundry in motor accessories. **Colman** is in Bligh Street. Tiles of various kinds are his chief concern.

J. Boylan, always a keen follower of our teams, finds it easy to continue to do so in his official capacity as President O.B.U. A word of congratulation in success and of encouragement in failure makes his presence a helpful one. He has entered energetically into official Union activities.

Jack Bolger is to be found at "Karori," Elizabeth Bay Road, and is still interested in sheep out Warren way.

Stan. Best is practising as a solicitor at Ballina, on the North Coast.

Dr. Leo Bamber, who recently returned from a world tour, has settled down again in Lithgow.

Phil Basha has been described as the leading social light in Nowra and Secretary of everything.

John Callaghan, '85, is an inspector in the Temperance and General Insurance Company and has his headquarters in Sydney.

W. Carter is on the land at Richmond, Queensland.

To **Jack Clift** ('01), Aruligo, Solomon Islands, we offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his infant son and heir.

We congratulate **W. Conlon** on his recent marriage. He now occupies a director's chair in his firm, and the wool trade claims most of his time. **Jack** is in his brother's firm.

T. B. Cahill was down in Sydney during Country Week. Tennis and polo are his main diversions.

Arthur Cobcroft, we hear, is contemplating leaving Queensland and intends buying property in New South Wales.

Dr. W. T. Coyle has gone to England and Germany for further studies. **Cyril** is now with the Real Estate Trustee Company of N.S.W., at 10 Castlereagh Street.

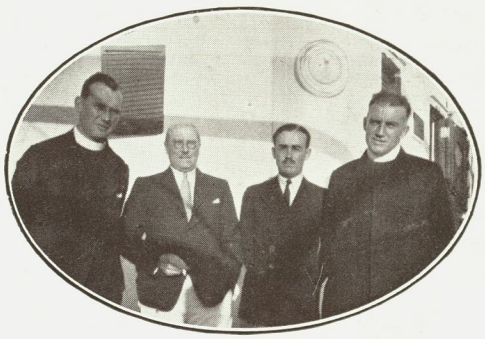
Congratulations to **Arthur Cox** on his recent marriage to Miss Barnett.

George Cohen was awarded his N.S.W. Ice Hockey Blue. He is still interested in the film industry.

Jim Clifford has left the city and has set up as a chemist in Tumut.

Dr. Joseph Coen is now in Macquarie Street, specialising in disorders of the heart, after extensive studies in America.

W. Cummins is the leading light of Townsville and of Messrs. Cummins and Campbell.



FOUR OLD BOYS—R.M.S. Osterley, September, 1929.
Rev. C. McKillop '05, H. B. Phipps '91, Dr. J. R. Godsall '17, Rev. K. McKillop '05.

Harry Cotton (Bukkulla, via Inverell) was in Colombo on a holiday not very long ago. He looks older than he used to, but he isn't, really. He had a very enjoyable trip.

Congratulations to **Dr. R. Dalton**, on his recent marriage. The Children's Hospital, Camperdown, claims most of his time.

Russell Dunstan occupies an important position in the Electrical Department of the City Council. **Fritz** is practising as a solicitor in Cooma, and **Ken** dispenses medicines at Artarmon.

Dr. M. Eakin, '15, we hear, is doing remarkably well up at Murwillumbah.

J. J. Edwards is still at the Tasmanian University in Hobart.

J. G. Fitzpatrick is on the land at Glenlee, Campbelltown.

Dr. C. Fitzgerald is now attached to the Lewisham Hospital.

Dr. J. R. Godsall returned from England this year, whither he had gone as a member of the University Debating Team. He is specialising in ear, nose and throat, and may be consulted at "Harley," Macquarie Street. **Hal** also toured the United States and England with a debating team from the Sydney University, and is still abroad.



R. WESTFIELD
(Australia v. New Zealand, 1929).

To **Maurice Gibson,** recently married, we offer our congratulations. The vicinity of Park Hill is the centre of his activities.

David Gormley, '83, holds an important position in the Mudgee Shire Council.

Joseph Gormley, '83, is in Wagga. He retired some time ago from the State Survey Department.

Dr. R. A. Gardner ('07) left Sydney eight years ago, and his present address is Zamaleh Building, Zamaleh, Cairo.

Fr. J. Healy, an Old Boy and a First Prefect of historic fame, is now at the Jesuit Parish, Hawthorn, Melbourne. You will always find him about, though, when the school competitions are in progress. A great deal of the success of Xavier in the Head of the River races this and last year is due to his preliminary coaching.

Reg. Healy is travelling for his firm, the Merchants' and Traders' Association, with headquarters in Somerset House, Martin Place.

C. M. Hayes is an established Accountant in Orange. His brother **Alec.** has gone from Balranald to Swan Hill, and is now in partnership with Mr. E. E. Davies.

Geoffrey Hughes is still President of the Aero Club. He was one of a Commission of three appointed to investigate the mishaps to the "Southern Cross" and the "Kookaburra."

We offer **Dr. James Hughes** our sincere sympathy on the death of his wife.

Austin Kirton may be found during business hours at Wool Repressers Ltd., Wooloomooloo.

Kevin Kelly has gone to England to study various branches of the wool trade.

L. P. Kelly, President of the Union last year, holds an important position in the Citizens' Life Assurance Co. Last year he was sent to Canada to open a branch there.

Karl Kerr is advancing in knowledge and experience in matters pertaining to the motor trade. His diversions include ice hockey, for which he has his N.S.W. Blue.

Dr. J. Lentaigne paid us a welcome visit on the occasion of the Old Boys' dinner at Riverview. He is looking well after his 14 years at Bangalow, on the North Coast.

A. Lopez has recently undertaken a big electrical contract in the township of Bundanoon.

Dr. G. Lipscomb was stationed in Moree for a time, and is now attached to the Royal Hospital for Women.

M. Macrae is now manager of Dalgety's, at Wagga.

C. D. Monahan is practising at the Equity Bar.

C. A. Morgan, solicitor, until recently in Wollongong, is now practising in Sydney.

Dr. A. O. Maher has gone to England for further studies.

Dr. R. M. Murray is Senior Resident at the Sydney Hospital.

B. P. McEvoy ('91), A.B.A., is Assistant Government Statistician. He can look back on a period of 20 years' service.

A. McDonnell ('86) is a solicitor with Messrs. McDonnell and Moffitt, Sydney. He was up at the College on Back to Riverview Day, and at the College dinner to the Old Boys he proposed the toast of the College and made a very interesting and encouraging speech.

Arrol McInnes is travelling for a Sydney firm, Meddow Bros. and Linton. Soft goods is his special line.

Father Kenneth McKillop, S.J., returned this year from abroad and is now a professor at Werribee, Victoria. **Father Colin, S.J.**, is doing parish work at Norwood, South Australia.

Jack and **Kevin McDermott** are dentists, in partnership with their father in Macquarie Street.

Dr. C. A. McDermott is Senior Resident at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. He was Captain of the Old Boys' cricket team on "Back to Riverview" Day.

M. B. McGrath ('90) paid us a welcome visit on Back to Riverview Day. He occupies the post of Inspector of Mines.

W. D. McEvilly took an active interest in the Hospital Queen Competition and was an energetic organiser for the St. Vincent's Hospital candidate.

M. J. McGrath is a solicitor, and has his offices in the Metropolitan Building.

Dr. H. B. Oxenham is still flourishing at Leichhardt and is the energetic founder and organiser of the library in the Southern Cross Hall, Elizabeth Street. **Dr. Alan** is specialising in X-ray work in Macquarie Street. We congratulate him on his recent marriage, at which Father Gartlan officiated. **Douglas** recently returned from America, and is agent for Bristol Myers. He is a frequent visitor to Riverview to watch the progress of his son, Brian. **Norman** has a large business—the manufacture of ladies' hats occupies all his attention.

C. O'Dea went for a long trip to the East after passing his LL.B. examination. He is now practising at 15 Park Street, Sydney. His interest in all things pertaining to Riverview is vigorous and inspiring.

Leo Pierce is Second Engineer at the Newcastle Gasworks.

H. B. Phipps ('91) is the N.S.W. Manager for Chrysler cars, with his headquarters in Sydney. Absence from the State prevented him from being present at the Old Boys' Dinner at the College.

Dr. Harold Power has a flourishing practice in North Queensland.



J. C. O'DEA, LL.B.

Laurie Raper still keeps up his connection with rowing. He is Assistant Secretary of the N.S.W. Rowing Association. This year he coached our First Four; success did not crown his efforts, but patient effort and sustained self-sacrifice were present right through the long period of training. **Sid** is captain of Mosman Rowing Club and emergency for their famous Senior Eight.

Senan Ryan has set up as a Public Accountant and has his office in Bligh Street.

P. Sheil is doing well at Qualakubu, Malay States, where he is mining prospector for J. B. David.

W. Sheldon was a member of the Sydney University Debating Team which toured America

and England. He paid a visit to Ireland and saw many of his old Masters there.

Dr. A. Sullivan has returned to Sydney after post-graduate studies abroad, and is now stationed at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Hearty congratulations to **J. P. (Jim) Sullivan,** our cricket coach, on the success which has crowned his efforts this year.

D. Stratton is to be found at Cootamundra. His duties at the flour mills give him little time for leisure.

Rev. Frank Vavasour, S.J., is now in his second year of Philosophical studies at Heythrop College, Chipping Norton, Oxon., England.

B. Vallely, formerly of Brisbane, now lives with his mother and sister at Elizabeth Bay. He is an expert in all things pertaining to cars.

W. B. Williamson is ever on the alert to increase the numerical strength of the Old Boys' Union, of which he is Hon. Sec. Bill coached the Second Four this year—they won their heat by 10 lengths and the Final by two lengths. We have not won a race at a G.P.S. Regatta since Bill stroked the winning First Four in 1919 and 1920. His win this year was a very popular one, and deservedly so, for it was a return for the expenditure of much time and much patience.

W. A. Walsh ('83-'85), until recently in Wagga, is now attached to the travelling staff of Tooth & Co. He was one of the happy throng at Riverview for the Annual Requiem Mass.

R. Westfield was chosen this year to represent Australia in the Rugby Union Series against New Zealand. He acquitted himself very creditably and earned great praise from the critics.

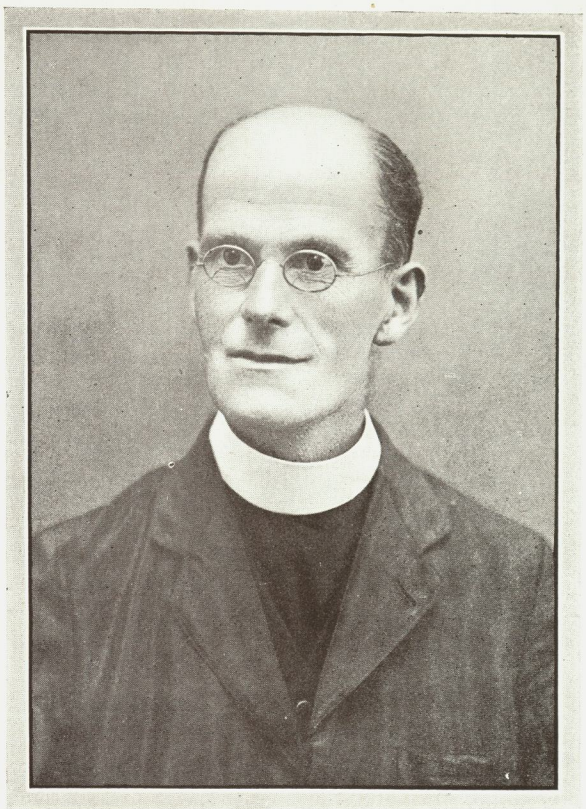
The cares of office as Hon. Treasurer of the O.B.U. do not seem to weigh too heavily on **Ken. Young,** nor preclude his attendance at Riverview matches.

FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1929

Anderson, C.
Anderson, R. G.
Anivitti, L.
Anderson, B.
Arnold, G. D.
Allen, H. R.
Boylan, J.
Bridge, L. L. K.
Burke, L.
Bolger, M. A.
Bryant, G. B.
Burfitt, Dr. W.
Bridge, A.
Burfitt, W. F., Jnr.
Bourke, J. D.
Brennan, L.
Coyle, C. P.
Curtin, Dr. A.
Cohen, G. H.
Conlon, W.
Coyle, Judge W. J.
Craven, W. E.
Curtis, Dr. P. M.
Casey, J.
Craven, H.
Craven, G. H.
Coyle, J.
Cox, A. H.
Cahill, P.
Coen, Dr. J.
D'Apice, A. W. M.
Dougall, F. W.
Davis, J. A.
Daly, Dr. H.
Dunstan, F.
D'Arcy, J. B.
Edmunds, J.
Earl, E., Jnr.
Evans, Dr. E. A.
Flannery, G. E. (K.C.)
Fennell, W.
Foy, Dr. D.
Farrell, M. S.
Fitzpatrick, N. C.
Fagan, K.
Garry, L.
Gardner, Dr. R. A.
Gataker, C. E.
Godsall, Dr. J. R.
Healy, H., Snr.
Healy, H. D.
Hayes, J. W.
Hayes, C. E.
Horsley, W.
Healy, J. W.
Hayes, J. E.
Hughes, Dr. J.
Hughes, G. F.
Hayes, A. M.
Healy, R.
Hughes, Dr. M. O'Gorman.
Hughes, C. O'Gorman.
Ison, J.
Kelly, L.
Kelly, Kevin.
Kinkead, J. J. B.
King, Dr. C.
Kennedy, Dr. J.
Kelly, A.
Keating, John D.
Kerrigan, E. J.
Leonard, C. A.
Loneragan, L. J.
L'Estrange, J.
Lentaigne, Dr. J. G.
Leonard, B. H.
McGrath, M. J.
McEvilly, W. D.
McDermott, Dr. C. A.
McElhone, Dr. G. H.
McEvoy, R.
Monahan, C. D.
Murray, A. D.
McEvoy, G.
McEvoy, B. P.
McKillop, R. A.
McKay, K.
Macken, J. V.
Macken, H. M.
McCarthy, H. M.
Manning, H. E. (K.C.)
McKay, J. B.
McCarthy, Dr. Justin.
McMahon, J. P.
McGrath, M. B.
McLaughlin, J. F.
Mann, F.
Morris, Jas. A.
Moylan, J.
McDonnell, A.
McCarthy, J. T.
Macrae, M. C.
Murray, J. D.
Morrissey, H.
McInnes, A. C.
McLaughlin, T.
McLaughlin, R.
Morgan, E.
Meagher, T. P.
Meagher, P. F.
O'Dea, J. C.
Oxenham, Dr. H.
Oxenham, Dr. A.
O'Hanlon, G.
Oxenham, D. B.
Pierce, L.
Punch, F.
Pinnock, C.
Quilter, J.
Quigley, U.
Ryan, S.
Regan, C. L.
Rae, J.
Reilly, F. W.
Rankin, A. A.
Ryan, J. B.
Ryan, H. M.
Robinson, Dr. C.
Rynn, J. J.
Sullivan, Dr. A. B.
Stenmark, J. O.
Sheil, P.
Sullivan, J. P.
Sheil, Rewi.
Saunders, G. P.
Trainor, Dr. D.
Toohey, J. T.
Ussher, L.
Veech, P. G.
Williamson, W. B., Jnr.
Walsh, R. B.
Walsh, C.
White, R. V.
Walsh, W. A.
Young, K. C.

OBITUARY—Rev. E. F. Pigot, S.J.

Father Pigot was born at Dundrum, County Dublin, on September 18, 1858. He adopted the medical profession, and practised for a few years in Dublin. In 1885 he entered the Novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Dromore, County Down. He made his first visit to Australia as a Jesuit scholastic in 1888, and taught for four years at Xavier College, Melbourne, and St. Ignatius' College, Sydney. Naturally, his department was science. He completed his theological studies in Milltown Park, Dublin, and was ordained in the summer of 1899. Two years later he volunteered for the arduous China Mission, where the French Fathers of the Society of Jesus were endeavouring to Christianise the vast pagan kingdom — an act revealing fires of missionary zeal and personal devotion probably unsuspected by those who knew only the retiring scientist and scholar of later years. His sacrifice was accepted, and recompensed in a striking manner. He did, indeed, master the Chinese language in preparation for missionary labours, and for a while tasted the hardships of active service.



REV. E. F. PIGOT, S.J.

He returned to Australia in 1907, and immediately set about founding an observatory at Riverview, while teaching science on the college staff. When death called him he had gathered at Riverview five double-component seismometers, two telescopes fully equipped for visual and photographic work, a wireless installation, clocks specially designed for extreme accuracy, an extensive scientific library, a complete set of meteorological instruments, and what he most valued in his later years, a solar radiation, station, possessing rare and costly instruments, such as are possessed by only a few other, and these Government-endowed, stations throughout the world.

Fr. Pigot's interest in the scientific problems of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, his experiments at the construction of the Burrenjuck Dam, in geophysics at the Cobar mines and elsewhere, his pendulum experiments in the Queen Victoria Market Buildings in Sydney, are well known. In 1910 he took part in a solar eclipse expedition to Tasmania; in April, 1911, he went with the warship Encounter on a similar

expedition to the Tongan Islands in the Pacific, and was prominent in the Goondiwindi Solar Eclipse Expedition in 1922.

Father Pigot was appointed by the Commonwealth Government to represent Australia at the International Seismological Congress at St. Petersburg in 1914. The outbreak of war prevented the Congress being held. In 1921 he was chosen as a member of the Australian National Research Council, and in 1922 went to Rome as its representative at the first general assembly of the International Astronomical Union, and of the International Union of Geodetics and Geophysics. He was elected President of the N.S.W. branch of the British Astronomical Association in 1923 and 1924. For many years he was a member of the Council of the Royal Society of N.S.W.

At the Pan-Pacific Science Congress, held in Australia in 1923, Father Pigot was secretary of the seismological section. In 1926 Father Pigot was once more chosen by the Commonwealth Government as a member of the Australian Delegation at the Pan-Pacific Congress, held in Tokio, in October, 1926. In December of last year he received word from the secretary of the Central International Bureau of Seismology, Strasburg, that he had been elected member of an International Commission of Research, formed a short time previously at a congress held in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

Many warm-hearted and generous tributes to the kindliness and charm of Father Pigot's personal character have been expressed by public and scientific men since his death. Clearly his association with men in all walks of life begot high esteem and sincere friendship. Those who knew him in his private life will always preserve the memory of a kindly, gentle associate, and of a saintly religious.—R.I.P.

The Solemn Office and Requiem Mass were celebrated at St. Mary's North Sydney in the presence of a large congregation. His Grace the Archbishop presided, and preached the panegyric, and a very large number of the priests of the Diocese were present. Representatives of all classes were amongst the congregation, as may be seen from the list, which we cull from the "Catholic Press."

The Government was represented by Mr. J. Ryan, M.L.C., and the Premier's Department by Messrs. F. C. G. Tremlett and C. H. Hay. Other mourners included Professor Sir Edgeworth David, Professor C. E. Fawcitt (Dean of the Faculty of Science in Sydney University), Professor H. G. Chapman, Professor L. A. Cotton (president of the Royal Society of N.S.W.), Professor T. G. B. Osborn (chairman of the executive committee of the Australian National Research Council), Dr. and Mrs. Conrick, Dr. P. Murray, Dr. Noble, Dr. Murray Curtis, Dr. H. Daly, Dr. Armit, Dr. G. H. McElhone, Dr. Wardlaw (president of the Linnean Society), Dr. Robert Noble, Dr. James Hughes, Messrs. Cecil O'Dea, M. J. McGrath, H. W. and J. N. Lenehan, Austin Callachor (St. Aloysius' Old Boys' Union), J. Boylan (St. Ignatius' Old Boys' Union), K. Ryan, J. Hayes, I. Bryant, G. E. Bryant, K. Young, R. W. Challinor (Sydney Technical College), James Nangle (Government Astronomer), O. J. Lawler, V. J. Evans, K. E. Finn, F. W. Brennan, J. and I. McDonnell, J. Burfitt, and W. S. Gale, E. Wunderlich, Dr. Bradfield, Messrs. L. Campbell, L. Bridge, jun., Harold Healy, J. Edmunds, E. P. Hollingdale, T. Thyne, H. Tricker (German Consul, representing the German Scientific Societies), W. H. Paradice, J. J. Richardson, W. Poole (representing the Council of the Royal Society), K. M. Burgraaff (German Geographical Survey), E. W. Esdaile, A. P. Mackerras, E. Gardiner, F. S. Manse (Under-Secretary for Mines), E. C. Andrews (Mines Department), W. S. Dun (Geological Survey), E. H. Matthews, F. H. Du Boise, Herbert Brown, R. H. Bulkeley, F.R.A.S., M. B. Young, P. S. Cleary.

Letters of condolence were received from the following:—The Old Boys' Union, N.S.W. Chamber of Agriculture, The Shires Association of N.S.W., Dr. C. J. Prescott (Headmaster, Newington College), Lane Cove Municipal Council, Brit-

ish Astronomical Association (N.S.W. Branch), Commonwealth Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Chemical Society of the Sydney Technical College, the Royal Society of New South Wales, The Hon. Sir Norman Kater, Kt. M.L.C., and many others.

The following letter was received from the New South Wales Cabinet:—

Premier's Office, Sydney, N.S.W.
22nd May, 1929.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Cabinet this morning mention was made of the sad loss this State has sustained in the death of Reverend Father Pigot, one of its most distinguished citizens. I was invited by my colleagues to convey to you, as Principal of the eminent educational establishment, with which Father Pigot had the honour to be associated, an expression of the deepest sympathy from the Members of the New South Wales Ministry.

The memory of Father Pigot, who was a personal friend of many of us, will be kept ever green by reason of his high scholastic and scientific attainments, modest and unassuming demeanour, and nobility of character.

Yours faithfully,
E. A. BUTTENSHAW,
Acting Premier.

The Rev. Father Lockington, S.J.
St. Ignatius' College,

Professor H. H. Turner, of the British Association and the International Seismological Summary, speaks of "the splendid work done by Father Pigot in seismology; Riverview has been for many years our standby in the discussion of earthquakes near Australia."

Professor Sir Edgeworth David, quoted in the "Catholic Press," writes:—

"By his death Australian science and the science of seismology have sustained a loss that is almost irreparable. He initiated what now ranks among the very best seismological observatories in the world. He was able to secure the best instruments for recording the variations in heat transmitted from the sun to the earth for his solar observatory at Riverview, and to make observations. This science in time we will rely upon to put mankind in possession of long range forecasts as to future rainfall and weather in general.

"He was well known to all leading physicists and astronomers, and entirely because of his great reputation the University of Sydney was able to borrow for a period of six years some extremely valuable pendulums from Germany for measuring small displacements of the earth's crust at the great reservoir at Burrenjuck.

"It was not only for his profound learning that scientists reverenced him. They could not fail to be attracted by his magnetic personality, for though frail and often in weak health, he ever preserved the same charming and cheerful manner, and was full of eagerness and enthusiasm in discussing plans for the better pursuit of scientific truth. Surely there never was any scientific man so well beloved as he."



REV. BROTHER FORSTER, S.J.

BROTHER T. FORSTER.

On August 2nd we suffered a severe loss through the death of Bro. Thomas Forster, after an illness of about three months' duration. He was the clerk of works for the addition to the College buildings and the church, and in the midst of his activities the news that he was suddenly pros-

trated early in May by a paralytic stroke came as a painful surprise.

Though not a member of the teaching or disciplinary staff, Brother Forster was well known to many successive generations of Collegians, having spent more than thirty years at Riverview. He was brother to Father John Forster, former rector of St. Aloysius' College, North Sydney, and was born on July 21st, 1869. He had thus completed his 60th year when his end came. With two of his brothers, he had formed a firm of master builders before entering religion, and, having received a sound education, was well fitted to aspire to the Priesthood, which indeed his Superiors wished him to do, but he preferred to serve God in the humbler grade, having a great desire to imitate St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, to whom he had a tender devotion. Only a few of his intimate friends knew that he was a good musician, with considerable skill on the piano and the organ. Also some excellent verses from his pen appeared in print from time to time. But there are more lasting monuments to his precious memory. He it was who, with one assistant as labourer, constructed the second and third storey balconies of the west wing facing the quadrangle, as well as the open-air dormitories of the Senior House, and his work is spoken of with the highest appreciation by the contractors and operatives engaged in completing the College buildings. He also built with his own hands the pretty band house on the foreshore, and the brick pavilion on the rocks at the foot of the garden. There are many other specimens of his expert workmanship, such as additions to the infirmary, and the caretaker's cottage at the boatshed. He was thus a great treasure to the College, and our loss is correspondingly great. But his greatest achievement was the massive, thick-walled semi-underground chambers and the solid setting of instruments in Father Pigot's seismological observatory.

He was exceedingly popular with the boys, who always looked for a pleasant word from him in passing, and took great delight in his ready wit, especially in his inexhaustible fund of amusing anecdotes and really excellent puns. Also he won their profound respect by his kindly manner and his admirable humility. For many years he served Holy Mass at 5 a.m., and going about his devotions as a matter of regular routine, he was an example to all of what a true servant of God ought to be. Of a retiring disposition, he disliked putting himself forward, but when sought for one reason or other, he was always most affable and obliging, taking pleasure in doing anyone a service. He lingered for three long months from the date of his initial prostration, and when a second stroke came he passed peacefully away, leaving behind him precious memories of a holy and edifying career. May he rest in peace!

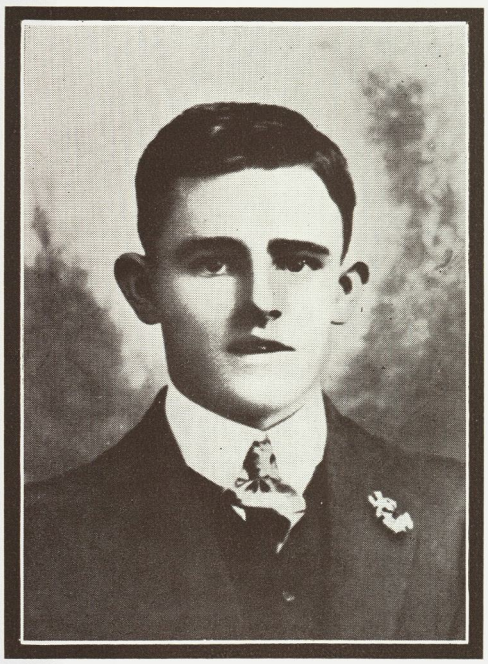
VINCENT DOWLING ('00).

We were deeply grieved this year to receive news of the death of Vin. Dowling. In an attempt to board a moving tram he fell heavily, and later succumbed to his injuries. Vin. came to Riverview from the Clarence River in 1900. He quickly entered into the life of the College, and soon won a place in the 1st XI., where he proved a useful bowler. He left us at the end of a year and decided to take up electrical engineering. During his short stay with us, he proved a popular boy with a generous and cheerful disposition, always ready to help others in difficulties inseparable from College life. After some years, he decided to relinquish electrical engineering, and became proprietor of a hotel in Murwillumbah. Later on, he returned to Sydney as manager of a similar establish-

ment, which position he held until his fatal accident. We offer our deep sympathy with his relatives in their bereavement.—R.I.P.

JAMES BARRY ('08-'10).

Jim Barry came to Riverview in 1908. He was one of those quiet, sincere, unassuming boys whose firm and constant friendship calls forth a like one in return. He was prominent in the various games, especially football, and was a member of



JAMES BARRY.

the famous City team of 1909. In 1910 he won his place in the 1st XV. The earnestness which he displayed on the playing fields did not desert him when he entered the Study Hall. The prize-lists of '09 and '10 give ample proof of this. On leaving Riverview, Jim joined the Town Hall staff and remained there till his death early this year. The same earnestness of purpose and amiability of character which he displayed at school accompanied him in his new duties. We find him taking an active part in the Town Hall branch of the Municipal Employees' Union, of which he became, later on, a Vice-President and a Life Member. He played football and cricket with the Town Hall teams for many years. Perhaps the most striking feature about Jim, and one that gives us a deep insight into his character, was this simple fact:—He kept up the Riverview habit of hearing Daily Mass right through all these years, until ill-health intervened. To his sorrowing parents we offer our sincere sympathy.—R.I.P.

JOHN MOLLOY ('99-'03).

One of the most striking figures in the school life during the year 1899 to 1903 was Jack Molloy. He stands in one's memory as of small build, but wiry and tough as steel, always cheery and bright, and an athlete of the first rank. The list of his successes in sport is quite a remarkable one. He came to Riverview with a high reputation for handball, which he successfully maintained. At Riverview he won the calisthenics championship and was also champion athlete in 1903. But it was on the cricket and football fields that Jack was best known. He was an attractive, dashing, but sound bat, with some fine wrist strokes, and a fair change bowler. He could keep wickets fairly well and was an excellent field in any position on the off-side. He had the batting average in 1903, and was also well up in the bowling list. Although small, he was a very fine full-back and in 1902 was the best in all the schools. Very fast and a resolute tackler, he could take and gather a ball anywhere and was noted for the accuracy and length of his line kicking. Next year he played five-eighth, but was not quite so successful, for he found it difficult to break through with his light frame against the strong backs of the other schools. In that year King's were very strong, and to

Jack fell the honour of being the first to cross their line that season. In the game against Grammar, which was played on the Cricket Ground, Jack frequently earned the plaudits of the 35,000 spectators by his tackling and line-kicking. Returning to his native city of Perth, he helped his father to manage their large estates, and while there he did much to establish the Rugby Union game in Western Australia. Such a reputation did he make that, when the Wallabies were being selected in 1908, he was brought over by the Australian selectors for inclusion in a trial game to test his capabilities. But playing behind a beaten pack and opposed to the best backs in Sydney, Jack had no chance of selection that day, although his display by no means detracted from his reputation. Jack was a frequent visitor to Sydney. On his frequent visits to Sydney he always kept in touch with Riverview, and was always pleased to hear of any successes in the games he loved so well. Jack will be sadly missed by his old schoolmates, who will always remember him as light-hearted and debonnair, with a frank and bright disposition, a man of many friends and no enemies. To his aged father we extend our heartfelt sympathy.—R.I.P.

Dr. PETER H. MOORE ('10-'12.)

On his arrival in Riverview Peter soon became a general favourite, for his bluff, hearty disposition quickly made many friends. He took his share in most of the College activities, and gained a place on the 1st XI. and on the 1st XV. He was a keen debater, and won a gold medal presented by the President of the O.B.U., for the best impromptu speech. His companions showed the regard in which they held him by electing him as a member of the Council of the B.V.M. Sodality. On securing his Matriculation, he commenced his medical studies, and during the Great War went abroad with the 26th Battery A.I.F. Resuming his studies after the war, he secured the degrees of M.R.C.S., and L.R.C.P. After 4 years' work in London hospitals, he returned to Sydney on March 2nd, 1929. Ten days later, he died suddenly at Wellington, N.S.W., in the arms of his brother, Claude. His death was caused by a clot of blood, due to the effects of a motor accident some time previously in London. To his brother, Claude, who is also an Old Boy, we offer our sincere sympathy.—R.I.P.



DR. PETER MOORE.

Dr. JOHN FRANCIS WALTON ('91-'95.)

Yet another Old Boy has joined the Great Majority in the person of John Walton. Collegians of the early nineties will remember quiet little Jack, who came to us from St. Aloysius' College. He was exceedingly popular with his companions of the Second Division. He took part in all the games, without attaining to any

great prominence except in rifle-shooting. He was a member of the rifle team that won for us the All Schools' Shield at the N.S.W. Rifle Association meeting in October, 1893. This form of sport appealed to him rather than more vigorous pastimes, as, though of average constitution, he was of a retiring disposition. His name appears in old records in the College archives, on prize lists and debate programmes, and he is remembered as a devotee of rowing. On the completion of his college career, he entered the medical school at Sydney University, where he graduated M.B., and Ch.M. He practised his profession for some years with signal success, and promise of future eminence, at Petersham. But his health became uncertain, curtailing his professional endeavours, and eventually broke down. He was fond of football, and while at the University, perhaps unwisely, indulged in it to a greater extent than was his wont at Riverview, and this is thought to have been a factor in his physical decline. He breathed his last on 10th May of this year, and the old friends and companions of his college days will be glad to hear that he had all the consolations of his religion at the end. May his soul rest in peace!

Proposed Picture for Memorial Hall

A movement has been set on foot by Mr. A. A. Rankin and the Honorable John Lane Mullins, M.L.C., to present to the College, in the year of its jubilee 1930, a memorial picture in the form of a mural painting on the wall of the Memorial Hall.

In order that it may be worthy of the place and the occasion, it is proposed to secure the services of the eminent Australian artist, Mr. George Lambert, A.R.A. The proposed picture would show, on the left, an Australian Light Horseman with background of Egyptian and Palestinian scenery; on the right, an Australian infantryman in full fighting equipment, with background of battle action; in the centre and above, the figure of St. Ignatius, the Soldier Saint, in full armour. The picture would be flanked, on either side, by large appropriately-designed cast bronzes; one of these would contain the names of Old Boys, who gave their lives at the front, while on the other would appear the names of those Old Boys, who went to the war and happily returned.

Mr. Lambert is now engaged in preparing the design. It is now proposed, that, on the completion of this design, small reproductions of it be circulated amongst Old Boys and friends of Riverview, with a request for funds to help to carry out the scheme.

This will afford every Old Boy and supporter of Riverview an opportunity of furnishing Riverview with a war memorial absolutely unique in character in Australia.

Our Memorial Hall is a beautiful one. The subject of the picture is most appropriate. The occasion is the Golden Jubilee of Riverview. The work when completed by Australia's greatest artist, will be an invaluable memorial of our Old Boys, who so nobly upheld the glorious traditions and ideals of Riverview.



SECOND GENERATION, 1929

Row I. (back).—Ian Bowen, nephew of William Campbell, '98; Charles Fraser, son of Walter Fraser, '93; Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91.

Row II.—Andrew Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92; John Harrison, nephew of Leo Garry, '04; John Coen, son of Dr. Joseph Coen, '98; Dermot McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; John Norris, son of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Stephen Foley, nephew of L., V. and Norman Foley, '07; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; Bernard Drinan, son of John Drinan, '81; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93.

Row III.—John O'Neill, nephew of Hilton Goold, '90; Paul Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; John Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Eustace Barlow, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; John Fihelly, nephew of Raymond Murphy, '13; David Gannon, nephew of James Rogan, '02; Donald Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; James Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; Brian McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Bernard Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00.

Row IV.—Richard Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84; David Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Morson Clift, nephew of Dr. George McElhone, '99; Rupert Beirne, son of Bernard Beirne, '88; Angus Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Campbell Robertson, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; Thomas Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86; Francis Dynon, son of Basil Dynon, '89; Thomas Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.

Row V.—Patrick Brennan, nephew of Keith Monie, '11; Walter Gannon, nephew of James Rogan, '02; Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01; Peter Foley-Blau, nephew of L., V. and Norman Foley, '07; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Colin Harrison, nephew of Leo Garry, '04.

Absent.—Noel Hackett, nephew of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86; John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Emmet McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Francis Drinan, son of Francis Drinan, '81; Daniel Kissane, nephew of James Cosgrove, '87; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88.

OUR SODALITIES

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Sodality of Our Lady.

President: Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.
Prefect: J. McGilvray.
Assistants: J. O'Connor and T. Parsonage.

The steady routine work of our sodality was carried out throughout the year, with the meetings on Monday nights.

J. McGilvray, who was our Prefect last year and this year, left to go to Rome to commence his studies for the Priesthood. He has the best wishes of all the Sodalists for a long and fruitful career in his lofty vocation.

During the year the following were received into the Sodality:—O. Alexander, A. Belford, M. Barry, T. Burfitt, W. English, K. Julian, V. Moses, T. Rooke, J. Renshaw, R. Sheridan, J. Scott, J. Theodore.

II. DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. J. Farrell, S.J.
Prefect: P. McManis.
Assistants: J. Fihelly, P. Golden.

Meetings were regularly held in Our Lady's Chapel on Tuesday evenings. At an election, held in the second term, the following new members were elected:—G. Hickey, R. Belford, J. Sutton, P. White, K.



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY, 1929.
Back Row.—A. Belford, T. Burfitt, K. Julian, T. Rooke, R. Sheridan.
Middle Row.—G. McManis, J. Scott, J. Renshaw, O. Alexander, W. English, G. McDonagh, M. Barry, J. Theodore.
Front Row.—D. Burfitt, J. O'Connor, J. McGilvray, Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., T. Parsonage, V. Moses, W. Bull.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back).—K. Murphy, John Sullivan, B. McDermott, G. Hickey, I. Bowen, J. Sutton. **Row II.**—B. O'Mara, A. De Lorenzo, H. Antill, E. Shine, T. Coughlan, G. Higgins, D. Pinnock. **Row III.**—D. Hughes, D. Burfitt, J. Fihelly, P. McManis, P. Golden, M. Glasheen, J. O'Neill. **Row IV.**—A. Belford.
(Received since photograph was taken: M. Crisp, E. Barlow, J. Tully, J. Keane, L. Lewis, R. Jepsen, M. Gleeson, D. Sheil, Joseph Sullivan, D. Brennan.)

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back).—B. Meagher, T. Glasheen, J. Drury, A. Dougall, E. Theodore, J. Collins.
Row II.—I. McKillop, F. Lethbridge, V. Davis, P. Lewis, F. Parle.
Row III.—E. Peacock, A. Stanley, A. Scott.

Murphy, D. Burfitt, D. Pinnock, E. Shine, I. Bowen, and G. Higgins.

Together with the older members, the above proved themselves an active and influential Sodality throughout the year. The Prefect of the Sodality was especially deserving of praise. In the third term a further enrolment was held, and the membership increased by the admission of new candidates: Jos. Sullivan, L. Lewis, J. Keane, R. Jepson, M. Crisp, D. Sheil, D. Brennan, M. Gleeson, E. Barlow, and J. Tully.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

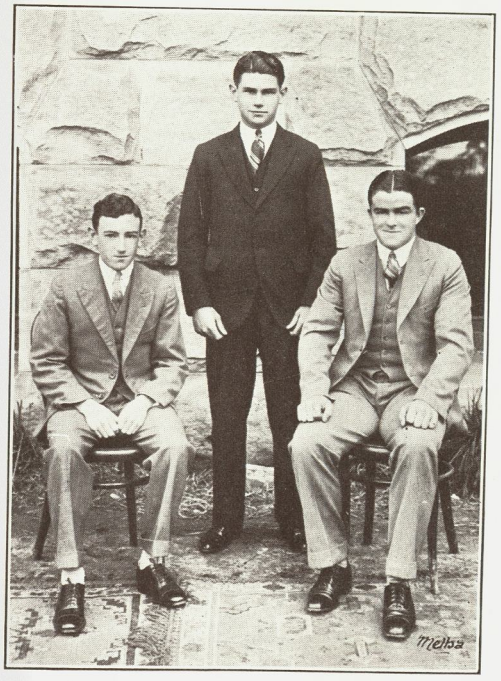
Director: Rev. E. O'Reilly, S.J.
Prefect: V. Davis.
Assistants: F. Lethbridge, P. Lewis.

After the election in March, Fr. Rector received nine new candidates into the Sodality: J. Collins, A. Dougall, J. Drury, T. Glasheen, B. Meagher, E. Peacock, A. Scott, A. Stanley, and E. Theodore.

At our meetings, the lectures were, in the early part of the year, on the principal virtues, and latterly on scenes in the Life of Our Lord.

SENIOR DEBATE NOTES

The standard of debating at Riverview has been for many years a high one. This year the standard has been maintained.



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM, 1929.
A. Belford, G. McManis, T. Parsonage.

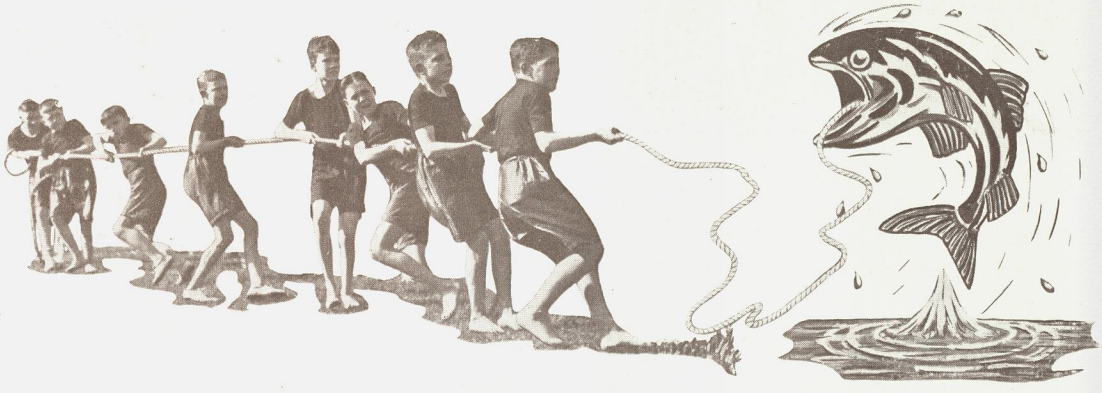
The team sent to represent the College in the G.P.S. debates was composed of the best debaters we, under the circumstances, could choose. But there are other good debaters in the higher division and we hope to send a strong team to compete next year. The constitution of G.P.S. debating competition had as its primary object to stimulate debating in the schools concerned in the competition. In the main it has done this; though unfortunately there is a danger of the competition defeating its end. The G.P.S. competition is held in the second term, and there is a great danger that the first term should largely be used in picking the best debaters for the team rather than exercising all, even weak debaters, in debating. The second term is then occupied by what might be called the "star turns" of the best debaters, and the third term is so dominated by the public examinations as to make debating in the higher grades difficult. In Riverview, where there is a tradition of intensive debating in the lower grades, there is not so much danger of many boys missing practice, but still one must always be on the watch, so that, while the choicer debaters are coached, the general body is practised in debating.

We tried, this year and last, by initiating extempore, or rather semi-extempore, debates of short speeches to let everyone

in the higher grade feel that he is liable to be called on at, say, a few hours' notice, to debate a subject posted up on the board a day before. Next year we hope to extend this practice so as to include all within the scope of the club's activities.

The team in the G.P.S. competition was composed of A. Belford, G. McManis and T. Parsonage.

They acquitted themselves very creditably. The first debate against Scots College, in which we were to affirm that "Class distinctions are not only inevitable, but are also a very desirable element in national life," was forfeited to us by Scots, who were prevented by a hitch at the last moment from appearing. We had practised this debate against a team from North Sydney and were sorry to miss the debate. The next debate, against Sydney C. of E. Grammar School was most enjoyable. Our task was to defend the cinema against S.C.E.G.S., who affirmed that "The spread of the cinema threatens the nation with mental and moral ruin." The adjudicator, when giving the verdict against us by a very narrow margin, complimented our team and told us that a decision was difficult. In this debate our three boys acquitted themselves very well and the debate was much tinged with humour and altogether pleasing. The third debate was against Sydney High School. In this debate High School affirmed that "Australia is depending too much on England for education and culture, and too little on her own circumstances and needs." The adjudication was here a draw. As High School had a remarkably fine team this year and finally won the competition against Sydney Grammar School, this result may be considered very creditable for our boys.



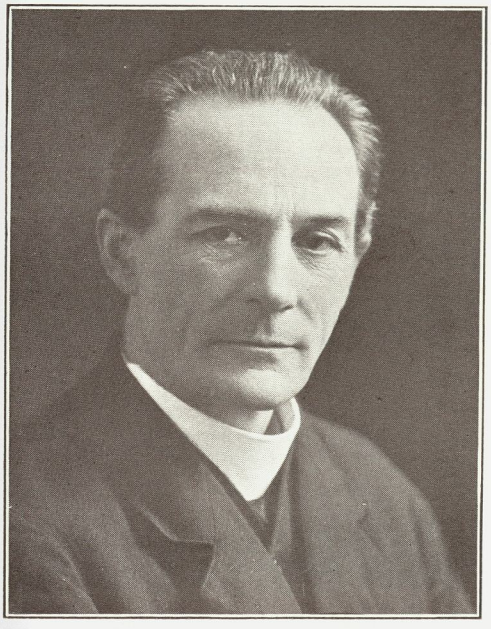
"Pull, boys! Something has grabbed the bait—
At least a whale, to judge by the weight!
Once more! We've got him! Heave-ho Heave-ho!
We have him hooked. What a glorious go!"

But out from the deep sprang a furious fish
With gaping jaws and a caudal swish.
With terrified air and relinquished hope
The fishermen rapidly dropped the rope,

And scurried inland with fugitive stride,
While the "catch" flopped back to the sheltering tide.
Unless you know all about your fish
Better not count on to-morrow's dish.

OBSERVATORY JOTTINGS

The main event to be recorded in the Observatory Notes of this year is a sad one—the death of the Founder, Fr. Pigot, on May 22nd. This is fully referred to elsewhere; in the Observatory itself his loss was soon felt in all departments—in particular, in the seismological section, where his knowledge and experience were unrivalled.



REV. W. O'LEARY, S.J.

On June 16th a very violent earthquake shook the neighbouring dominion, with disastrous effects in the South Island of New Zealand. The violence of this disturbance was well reflected on our deranged and tangled records—three out of five machines were thrown out of action for a time—and calculations were rendered difficult. The centre of the earthquake was finally located in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of South Island, about the latitude of Nelson. Bulletins were at once sent to the Central Bureau at Strasbourg and to other leading observatories.

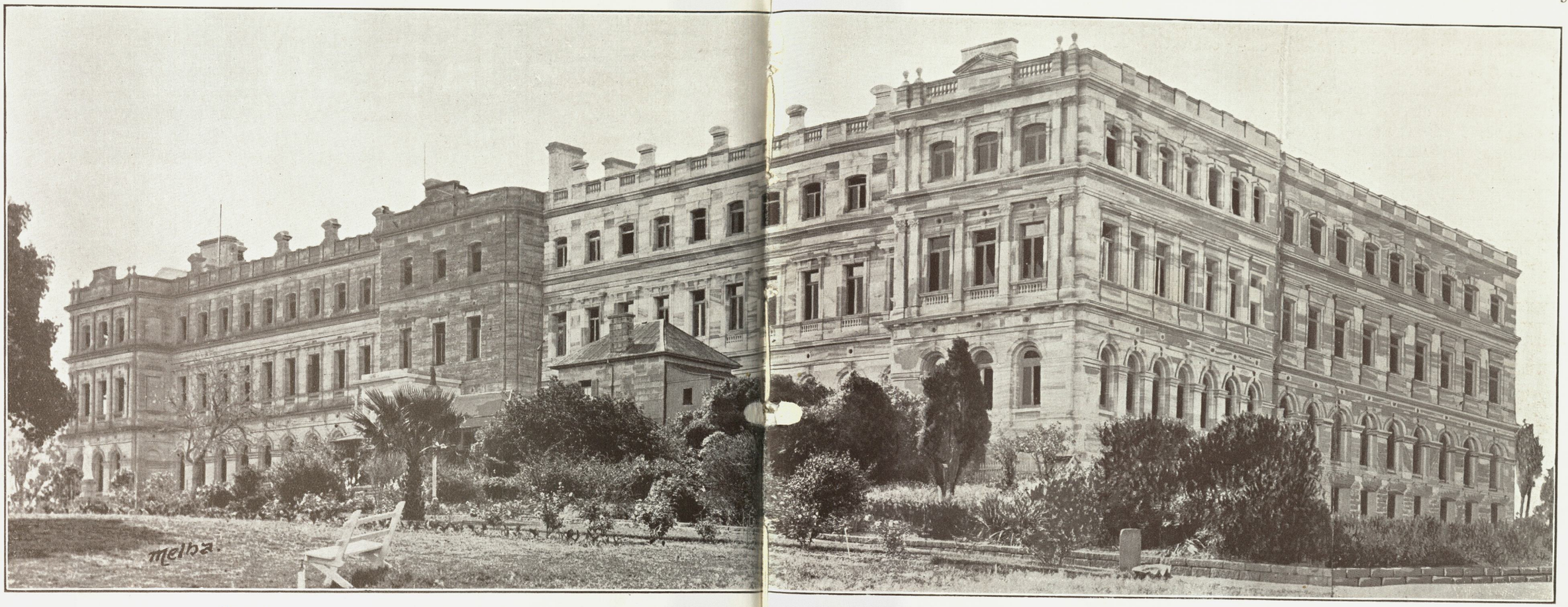
Riverview, although near enough to New Zealand to have its instruments affected by the suddenness and violence of the earth tremors, was by its geographical position enabled to receive unique records of this disastrous 'quake. Copies of its seismograms have been asked for by several foreign observatories. During the past year earthquake records have been sent on special request to Denmark, Germany, South America and New Zealand.

Solar Radiation Station.

The regular readings were continued throughout the year on the pyrheliometers and pyranometer—all increasing the data from which valuable conclusions may be drawn later on. In addition, complete sets of sun-spot photographs were taken; solar prominences were observed and recorded by the use of the new spectroscope. Some very interesting observations were made —a number of enormous prominences were sighted, and on one occasion the rare phenomenon of a large prominence completely detached from the sun's rim.

Fr. Pigot's successor—Rev. W. O'Leary, S.J.—arrived early in November and entered upon observatory duties immediately. The Galitzin machines soon occupied his attention, with a view to putting them once more in working order. They had been found, after lengthy trials, to be defective in a few points—notably in the driving clocks and time-marking system.

—J.F.



VIEW SHOWING THE FRONT OF THE COLLEGE AND THE EAST WING.

College Additions

With great suitability the fiftieth completed year of the life of the College coincides with building operations which have trebled the size of the permanent structure. The great increase in size of the College buildings is most strikingly noticed if one visits the College by river. One was familiar with the long oblong, ending on the east side in a plain high wall, the end of the central block, which stood out gaunt and obviously unfinished on the side that faced Sydney. Instead of this one now sees a giant completely finished. The western block has been balanced on the eastern side of the centre by an eastern block exactly the counterpart of that in the west. One remembers that the facade of the central block was faced with rough uncarved stone, whereas the facade of all the western block was of smooth and carved stone. The eastern block is faced with smooth and carved stone, exactly corresponding with the facing of the west block. Thus the desired balance has been secured. But the great beauty of the front of the College as it is now to be seen is found in its porch. For a quarter of a century, outside the door that led from what has been for all that time a physics room, was a platform obviously waiting for a super-structure. This has now come, in the form of a beautiful porch, sheltering the main entrance of the College, with steps on the eastern and western side flanked by a simple effective balustrade. The roof of the porch is supported by cylindrical unfluted columns supported by plainest capitals of Doric type. In the front these are in pairs, two on each side, connected below by a balustrade precisely similar in form to that which flanks the steps. At the top of the steps one sees similar columns, but here a single one on each side of the entrance to the porch. The base of the porch, as that of all the college front, is in rough stone, the steps, balustrade and columns are smooth and the final course forming the edges of the roofing is rough. The combination, which one must see to appreciate, of smooth and rough stone in the porch, does much to unite into one artistic whole the smooth side blocks with the rough centre.

When approaching the College from the river one notes that much more has been done in solid building than merely finishing the whole front. Running back northward from the eastern end, in process of building still is an eastern wing—the "Brother Doyle" wing, of which one may read much

elsewhere in the "Alma Mater." This shows a basement and three stories, corresponding to the front piece. This building will allow of the demolition of the old wooden building, known to later boys of the College as containing play rooms and libraries for Second and Third Division, and the book shop, and to earlier boys as containing the College chapel and junior study. This building will supply accommodation for Second and Third Division and quarters for the Community.

It remains to say something of the added interior space given by the eastern block of the front building. In the basement is given an area of room space equivalent to the kitchens and all the washing places of the Second Division and the chemistry room. The whole of this room space is much better lit and ventilated than the corresponding space in the western block of the front, and should prove exceedingly useful for various offices. On the first, or ground, floor is an exceedingly fine Memorial Hall, with a stage at the end 40ft. wide by 25ft. deep. This hall is panelled simply but effectively with Queensland maple, and its walls are simply adorned with pilasters of Roman Corinthian type in keeping with the general exterior decoration of the College.

On the second storey is a fine study hall of exactly the same dimensions as the Memorial Hall below, bright and airy, as well as library and chapel and sacristy for the Community. On the upper storey is an extension of dormitory space, including an open-air dormitory about 100ft. long by 50ft. broad. And on top of all is a fine flat roof, which itself offers great possibilities of use.

Concomitant with all this intense building activity on the main College building, the Church has been enlarged by the addition of two bays to its length, a side chapel exactly corresponding to the Lady chapel, on the gospel side of the sanctuary, dedicated to St. Ignatius, as well as a sacristy exactly corresponding in size to the sacristy already found behind the Lady altar. The new porch embodies the main architectural features of the church.

In the last year, the year that ushers in our jubilee year, much building has been accomplished, and we think successfully. And of all the work accomplished the most satisfying is the completion of the beautiful front of the College, after the original design of Wardell, the disciple of Pugin, and the designer of St. Mary's Cathedral and St. John's College. The restrained use of classic ornament in the facade, and the exquisite balance of all its parts marks the main building of the College out as an example of what beauty can be produced in the classical Renaissance type of architecture.

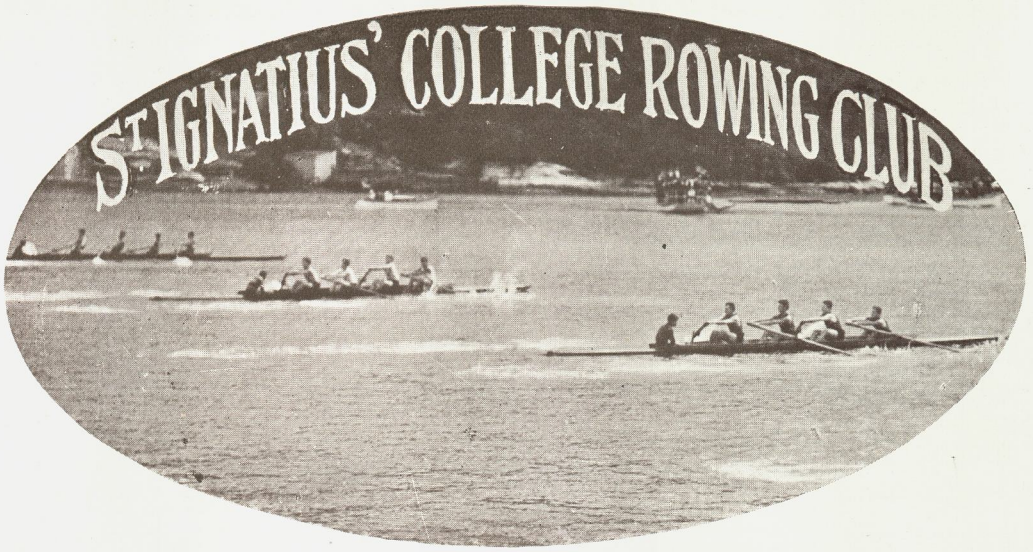
The College is not at all completely built yet, but much has been done and the way has been shown to the final complete design—a quadrangle divided into two by the chapel, with complete colonnades all around and even, perhaps, the uniting by colonnades of the church itself to the main building. Such is the vision which has been present for years to the writer; perhaps the production in solid reality of portion of the vision splendid may hasten on the realisation of the whole.

Our best thanks are due and are cheerfully given to Mr. H. E. White, F.I.A., F.N.Z.I.A., the father of one of our Old Boys. As architect of the new wings, his keen interest and unsparing attention have been an example to all. In all this, he has been actuated by no other motive than that of sincere devotion to the College. We are happy to place on record also our appreciation of the efforts of the contractors, Messrs. J. G. Taylor and Brothers, whose competence and conscientiousness have been strikingly manifested.



THE PREFECTS, 1929.

J. Theodore, J. O'Connor, W. Bull.
J. McGilvray.
T. Parsonage, V. Moses.



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.
Captain: M. BARRY.
Vice-Captain: G. McDONAGH.

COMMITTEE.

Mr. T. MITCHELL Mr. H. P. TATTERSALL Mr. W. B. WILLIAMSON Mr. G. McDONAGH
Mr. N. McDONALD Mr. L. RAPER Mr. M. BARRY Mr. D. KELLY

OFFICIALS OF OPEN RACES

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

OFFICIAL OF CLUB RACES.

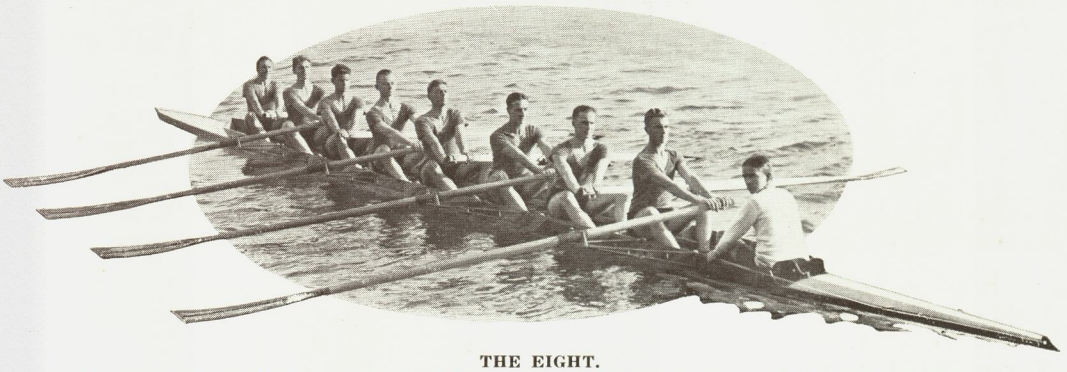
Umpire: Rev. G. GUINANE, S.J.
Judge: Rev. H. CRAIG, S.J.
Starter: Rev. J. KELLY, S.J.

THE 43rd ANNUAL REGATTA, MARCH 23rd, 1929.

The 43rd annual regatta was held on the College course on March 23rd. We were favoured with ideal weather conditions, which contributed not a little to the large muster of friends of the College, who put in an appearance for the afternoon. The first event was started somewhat late, owing to the non-arrival of one of the launches engaged for the use of the umpires; it developed engine trouble while en route. In spite of this handicap and owing to the skilful management of Mr. Mitchell, the starter was able to send off the competitors in the last event at the appointed time. The failure of the launch seriously inconvenienced the starter of the Club events, but after one or two had been rowed off, a gentleman, who would not give his name, but confessed to being an Old Boy of "Shore," put his launch at our disposal for the afternoon. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking him for the services he rendered, which played no small part in making possible the punctual start of these events.

The number of entries for the Open Races was extremely gratifying, and would have been larger but for a typographical error which caused some clubs to send entries after the draw for positions

had taken place, thereby necessitating the refusal of such entries. Nevertheless there were four competitors for the Challenge Eights, of which one was the Mosman crew, selected to represent the State in the race for the King's Cup at Perth, twelve for the Maiden Fours, five for the Junior Fours, and seven for the Handicap Sculls. We were somewhat disappointed that H. R. Pearce, who had been entered for this event, did not start, as it would have been his first appearance since his return from Amsterdam, but he had not had sufficient time to get into training after his trip home.



THE EIGHT.

J. Townsend (Bow), F. Dynon (2), G. McManis (3), G. McDonagh (4), A. Rankin (5), D. Kelly (6), R. Beirne (7), M. Barry (Stroke), T. Abbott (Cox).

This year we introduced a few innovations, by entering our own crews for the Open events, with the double object of giving them racing experience and of permitting the visitors to see them in action. In the Club championships we replaced the A-grade Pair Oar events by a Maiden Fours event, rowed in regulation boats for the purpose of giving our oarsmen practice under regatta conditions.

We have to thank the Rowing Association for the offer made at the beginning of the present season of the Kingsford-Smith Cup as the trophy for the Handicap Sculls event at our regatta, which offer Fr. Rector has accepted. In future, therefore, this event will be known as Handicap Sculls for the Kingsford-Smith Cup. This cup was presented to the officials of the Rowing Association by the residents of Longueville, on the occasion of the Kingsford-Smith Welcome Home Regatta, to be a perpetual trophy for an annual sculling race on the Lane Cove River. As the Handicap Sculls at our regatta already fulfills these conditions, the Association decided to offer the cup to us.

The results are as follows:—

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours (Magnus-Mercantile Trophy).

First Heat.

Glebe: H. W. Varker (bow), J. Mackey, C. Jordan, A. Watts (stroke), S. Bullen (cox), B. Bundy, Esq. (coach) 1

Sydney: R. Wilson (bow), A. Stevens, R. Hinchcliffe, C. Matthews (stroke), J. Nickson (cox), C. G. Saleh, Esq. (coach) 2

Glebe had little difficulty in establishing a lead which they kept all the way to win by 1½ lengths.

Also started: Mosman No. 2, St. Ignatius' No. 1, Drummoyne, Balmain No. 2.

Second Heat.

Haberfield: S. Randall (bow), L. B. Murray, P. McDonald, R. Kelly (stroke), S. Kerr (cox), B. S. Williams, Esq. (coach) .. 1

Mosman No. 1: A. Turner (bow), V. Garbett, J. W. Brain, R. W. Butler (str.), B. McDermott (cox), M. D. Murphy, Esq. (coach) 2

This race was keenly contested and Haberfield were fortunate in being able to hold off Mosman who finished only half a length behind them.

Final.

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

Glebe won by half a length. Time, 5m. 49 1-5s.

Challenge Eights (Riverview Gold Cup).

Mosman: S. F. Evans (bow), J. T. Mitchell, N. I. Reynolds, J. T. Vindin, A. O. Pfafflin, C. B. Callaghan, I. B. Evans, H. L. Callaghan (stroke), R. J. Daly (cox), O. J. Woods, Esq. (coach). 1

Sydney: J. B. Harkness (bow), F. Pike, B. Baber, J. Whitworth, G. Wray, T. Nickson, R. Bellamy, J. A. Goulding (stroke) A. M. Napier (cox), C. Rosevear, Esq. (coach). 2

Haberfield: W. J. Cork (bow), H. Schafer, C. G. Wilson, H. Boland, P. Dreaves, N. Elphinston, H. Coulson (stroke) E. Cork (cox), B. S. Williams, Esq. (coach 3

Also started: St. Ignatius' College.

Leichhardt: J. Hurley (bow), W. Sawyer, F. Ashman, C. Schwerkert (str.), W. Williamson (cox), F. Wheeler Esq. (coach) 2x

Also started: Glebe, North Shore.

Sydney had the best of the race, but at no time could afford to take things easily, being pressed by Leichhardt throughout and only winning by a length and a quarter. Mosman, never very far behind Leichhardt at any stage, put in a great finish and succeeded in making a dead heat for second place.

Time: 5m. 42 3-5s.

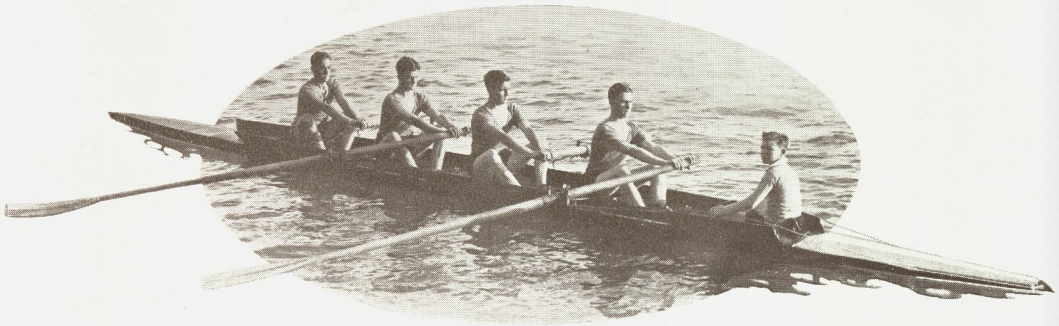
Handicap Sculls.

J. R. Scott (Haberfield) scr. 1

A. A. Pierce (Sydney) 44s. 2

S. Pye (Leichhardt) 11s. 3

Won by half a length after a wonderful exhibition. It speaks well for the handicappers that the scratch man should beat the limit man by so small a margin. Time 5ms 51s.



THE FIRST FOUR.

E. Kevin (Bow), M. Clift (2), J. Renshaw (3), R. Sheridan (Stroke), W. Catton (Cox).

This was a magnificent race, providing not only the most exciting finish of the day, but being in addition the most keenly contested Senior event of the whole season. The College Crew kept well up for a quarter of a mile, but thereafter dropped back. The other three crews raced neck and neck up the whole course, Mosman's Interstate representatives being pushed to get a short lead, eventually passing the post half a length ahead of Sydney, with Haberfield only another quarter of a length behind. Time 5m. 0 4-5s.

Junior Fours (Nash-Leichhardt Trophy)

Sydney: R. Bellamy (bow), J. Whitworth, B. Baber, T. Nickson (stroke), J. Nickson (cox), C. Rosevear, Esq. (coach) . . 1

Mosman: W. N. Ives (bow), J. McDougall, W. R. Bennett, J. S. Callaghan (stroke) V. Howardly (cox) 2x

Club Championships

A GRADE, MAIDEN FOURS.

White: J. Renshaw (bow), D. Burffitt, C. Robertson, P. Frost (str.), P. Sullivan (cox). 1

Blue: L. Byrnes (bow), E. Kevin, C. Corcoran, E. Barlow (str.), G. Cannon (cox). 2

Black: V. Dekyvère (bow), F. Brady, M. Clift, F. Cruise (str.), T. Higgins (cox). 3

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

Blue: J. Sullivan, C. Ferguson, R. Mallam, L. Wooldridge, A. Wilson, A. Kevin, P. Griffin (cox) 1

Red: D. Rankin, C. Gataker, P. Golden, D. Hughes, B. Brett, C. Cassin, G. Moulder (cox). 2

White: G. Hickey, P. Casey, J. Coen, G. Higgins, D. Pinnock, I. Bowen, J. Sullivan (cox). 3

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

White: G. Hayes, E. Humphries, T. Manton, F. Dwyer, R. Holdsworth (cox). 1

Black: P. Quinlivan, B. Rooke, D. Burfitt, W. Scott, D. Sheil (cox) 2

Red: E. Shine, B. Tweedy, J. Shaw, H. Sheil, P. Burke, (cox). 3

C GRADE, SIX OARS.

White: B. O'Brien, G. Lubrano, A. Curtis, B. Oxenham, D. Hollywood, J. Drury, A. Scott (cox). 1

Black: J. Farrell, S. Foley, P. Lewis, A. Johnson, P. McClure, M. McCarthy, V. Davis (cox). 2x

Blue: L. Elias, R. Croll, J. Donohoe, F. Parle, J. Deakin, V. Golden, K. Onishe (cox). 2x

x Dead Heat.

C. GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Black: J. Harrison, W. Curtis, J. Collins, S. Wooldridge, H. Davis (cox) 1

White: N. Boswarva, N. Scott-Young, P. Blau, T. Glasheen, J. Pittar (cox) .. 2

Red: N. Grieve, I. Gehrig, A. Heesh, B. Stanley, P. Scott-Young (cox) .. 3

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

Mrs. Clift.
Mrs. Collins
Mrs. Hourigan
Mrs. Scott-Young
Mrs. Parsonage
Mrs. Tweedy.
Hon. E. Theodore
Judge Backhouse
A. H. Abbot, Esq.
W. E. Alexander, Esq.
M. Barry, Esq.
D. Bobbin, Esq.
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Dr. P. Murray Curtis
G. E. Curtis, Esq.
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Dr. L. J. Fitzpatrick
J. Frost, Esq.
H. J. Gehrig, Esq.
W. Gleeson, Esq.
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E. Heaton, Esq.
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Dr. J. J. Hollywood
Dr. J. C. Hughes
V. Kurrle, Esq.
H. M. Larkins, Esq.
V. Dekyvère, Esq.
A. J. Lenehan, Esq.
F. Mackey, Esq.
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E. Moss, Esq.
F. A. Parle, Esq.
J. Pinnock, Esq.
A. T. Pittar, Esq.
A. Rankin, Esq.
W. Scott, Esq.
J. Skuthorpe, Esq.
D. Sheehan, Esq.
W. Sheridan, Esq.
J. Sullivan, Esq.
J. E. Tebbutt, Esq.
C. Townsend, Esq.
K. Wooldridge, Esq.
Sydney Ferries, Ltd.
Angus and Coote, Ltd.
M. Butler and Co.
Farmers, Ltd.
David Jones, Ltd.
O'Loughlin Bros.
Christopher Stanley
Mick Simmons, Ltd.

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

C. J. Townsend (bow), F. J. Dynon (2), A. G. McManis (3), G. E. McDonagh (4), A. E. Rankin (5), D. A. Kelly (6), B. R. Beirne (7), M. J. Barry (stroke), T. Abbott (cox). Coach: Mr. H. P. Tattersall.

The First Four.

E. R. Kevin (bow), M. Clift (2), J. R. Renshaw (3), R. Sheridan (stroke), W. J. Catton (cox). Coach: Mr. L. Raper.

The Second Four.

F. Drinan (bow), D. I. Burfitt (2), C. J. Corcoran (3), F. J. Cruise (stroke), P. A. Sullivan (cox). Coach: Mr. W. B. Williamson.

The showing of our crews in the G.P.S. Regatta—including the unofficial races for fourth and fifth crews—justifies in no uncertain manner the optimistic tone of the paragraph in the regatta programme: St. Ignatius' refuse to be discouraged by a long succession of lean years."

As part of their training, all three crews were entered for events in some of the regattas held during the year, and the performances in these led us to have high hopes in the G.P.S. events. Particularly noteworthy was the race at the Balmain regatta, in which our eight ran fourth in a field of ten—all seasoned oarsmen—and in which only bad luck prevented us from being placed third, if not second; for there were so many competitors that there was very little room to manoeuvre. Consequently, when T. Abbott tried to pass the crew in front the stroke-side blade hit against the stern of their boat, and as



THE SECOND FOUR.
Winners of the Third Crews' Race, G.P.S. Regatta, 1929.
F. Cruise (Stroke), C. Corcoran (No. 3), F. Drinan (Bow), D. Burfitt (No. 2), P. O'Sullivan (Cox).

often as he drew aside, the wind carried that boat across after him.

The form shown then and on other occasions encouraged us to expect to have the eight racing in the final for the Head of the River, but top form seemed to have been reached a little too soon, for there was a distinct falling off in the last week. Nevertheless we put up a good fight in the heat, and would have done even better if it had not been for the false start. As it was, we were well up at the end, even though unplaced.

The First Four seemed at first a certainty for the finals, and looked like justifying our high hopes right up to the last minute. From a good start they lead the whole way until within a short distance of the finish, when High took the lead, putting in a magnificent finish to win by a length and a half. Even then we ought to have come second, but through an error of judgment we permitted Newington to steal that place from us.

The Second Four needs no notice. Any one who saw either the heats or the finals, knows all about it: the performance of those days is not a thing to be forgotten too easily. On the Wednesday right from the start they took the lead and increased it with every stroke, so that at the finish they had a lead of ten lengths. On the Saturday, conditions were anything but pleasant for rowing, a strong wind blowing right across the course and making the water very choppy. Still, it was as bad for

others as for us, and no one was favoured. Naturally, after the wonderful exhibition in the heats we started hot favourite, and from the gun proceeded to show that it was not without reason. As before, we led the whole way, but had not the same margin, finishing two lengths ahead of High, and thereby recording our first win for nine years. It is interesting to note that the coach of this crew—Mr. W. B. Williamson—was the stroke of the last Riverview crew to win an event in the finals, having stroked the successful First Four in 1919 and 1920.

The unofficial races for fourth and fifth crews, usually held on the morning of the finals, were postponed, owing to the weather conditions till the following Tuesday afternoon. In these races we met with a measure of success, the Fourth Four getting third after a magnificent finish, in which they were helped by the strong outrunning current that swept past Towns' shed. The Third Four was one of eight starters and, rowing beautifully, lead the whole way until High got the advantage of the current that had assisted our Fourths and so managed to annex another first place, beating us by half a length or less.

We cannot conclude these notes without a word of thanks to our coaches—Mr. T. P. Mitchell, Mr. H. P. Tattersall, Mr. L. Raper and Mr. W. B. Williamson—to whose untiring energy and unflagging zeal all our success is due, and to whose efforts the high pitch of enthusiasm for rowing now noticeable is to be attributed. May we long have the benefit of their kindly and self-sacrificing assistance. To them must be added Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, whose generosity provided us with the new racing eight, which has been said, by competent judges, to be one of the finest Mr. George Towns has ever built.

We should like to place on record also our appreciation of the kindly action of Mr. J. J. Sullivan in presenting trophies to the members of the winning Second Four; and lastly, we return thanks to all those who sent wires or letters of congratulation on our win, among the first to do so being the Sydney High School Old Boys' Union.

LE SOIR.

Petit enfant, déjà la brune
Autour de la maison s' étend;
On doit dormir quand vient la lune,
Petit enfant!

Petit enfant, dans la chaumière
Les moutons rentrent en bêlant;
De tes yeux bleus clos la paupière
Petit enfant!

Petit enfant, rêve aux pervenches
Qu'on trouve au sentier du torrent,
Rêve aux jolis oiseaux des branches,
Petit enfant!

Petit enfant, dors sans alarmes;
Mais si quelque frayeur te prend,
Pense à Dieu qui sèche tes larmes,
Petit enfant!

—C. CARTERET.

TWILIGHT.

Little child, behold how soon
Shades about our home are piled;
Sleep-time comes when comes the moon,
Little child!

Little child, within the fold
The bleating flock is domiciled;
Thy blue eyes let their lids enfold,
Little child!

Little child, dream of the flowers
Fed by the passing torrent wild—
Of songsters and their leafy bowers,
Little child!

Little child, securely rest;
Should aught affright thy slumber mild,
God will drive off what might molest,
Little child!

—F.A.C.

Report of the Prefect of Studies

The most important school event, not only during the year 1928 but for many years, was the Solemn Blessing and Laying of the Foundation Stone of the East Wing of the College and of the Foundation Stone of the Extension of the College Church, by His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney, on Sunday, 2nd December, 1928. The College Church is now finished, and we hope to hold the jubilee celebrations of St. Ignatius' College in the Memorial Hall of the new building in 1930.



ALAN BELFORD
(Dux of College, 1929).

The mural paintings in the College Church were blessed by His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, on 26th August.

Fourteen boys passed the Leaving Certificate Examination, held in November, and Athanasius Treweek won 1st place in the State in Greek, and 5th place in Latin. We were also credited with two Public Exhibitions and a State Bursary.

There was a long delay in the publication of the Intermediate Certificate results. Our lengthy vigil was at last rewarded on 7th February, 1929. Thirty-eight of our boys gained their Intermediate Certificate—a record number, I be'ieve, for this College.

While it would not be correct to say that every boy gave a satisfactory account of himself in study and classwork, it is quite possible to say that there was a very healthy spirit of work in the school. Some boys, and they were not always the brightest, made splendid efforts. The good work of the boys of I. Certificate, II. Intermediate, and Rudiments A, deserves special mention.

We are trying to build up a good reference library in the Study Hall for the use of the upper classes. Such a library is very necessary to encourage in the more serious-minded a spirit of investigation and of research, and to give an opportunity of wide reading.

The outstanding achievement in the realm of Sport was the splendid fight and victory of the First XI. in their game with The King's School in March, 1928. Seven of our wickets had been lost, and we were 147 runs behind. An eighth wicket partnership yielded 110 runs. The ninth wicket fell with thirty runs to get. Then a dogged stand and victory with one wicket in hand. You will not think it out of place in this report to give a meed of praise to the meritorious win of our Second Four in the recent Schools' regatta and to the rowing of the crews of our other boats. Nothing succeeds like success, but more important than success is the spirit, that esprit de corps that actuates the effort.

The school roll was the biggest in the history of the College, and the number of new boys was in excess of any other year. At the end of the year, 1928, the majority of the Intermediate class returned. A boy who does not go to the University is in greater need of a full school course than one who does, for we need educated men on the land and in the city as well as in

the professions. A competent authority told us at the end of last year that "Firms who have adopted a higher entrance age are satisfied that the greater maturity compensates for the later start, and that at twenty-one the average lad who began at eighteen is more efficient than he would have been had be begun at sixteen." Of the boys who left after passing through the L.C. class, one is studying for the priesthood, three have entered the medical faculty at the University, four are articled to solicitors, two have "gone on the land," one is attending the Teachers' College, and three are "in the city."

Our Old Boys at the University brought credit on themselves and on their Alma Mater. We wish to congratulate Drs. R. T. Dalton, C.E. Fitzgerald, G. T. Lipscomb, C. M'Dermott, R. M. Murray, R. Sheldon, on the completion of their medical course; J. N. Clifford, on passing the final pharmacy examination; C. O'Dea, on obtaining his LL.B.; J. E. Hayes and F. W. Reilly, on gaining the B.A. degree; H. G. Godsall and W. S. Sheldon, who are with the University Debating team in America.

I regret to have to admit that St. Ignatius' College will present no candidate for Greek at the L.C. examination, 1929, though, I am glad to say, a goodly number will take Greek in the I.C. examination. Let me quote figures to show you the great decrease in the number of candidates in this subject. There were 1531 candidates for the Junior examination 1910, and 51 passed in Greek: 7950 candidates sat for the I.C., 1928, and 24 passed in Greek. The fault is not all on the side of the schools. I have been assured by an experienced teacher that the schools are not including Greek in the curriculum, because it is being "made an impossible subject."

The wonderful Eucharistic Congress, which we were privileged to have in Sydney, made us realise more fully the blessings and grandeur of the Blessed Eucharist and of our Catholic religion. We would be ungrateful and lacking in our duty if we did not make even greater efforts than in the past to give the younger generation a knowledge of and deep appreciation for these God-given gifts. Religious instruction is given each day in all classes. There are sodalities in each Division of the School and the boys are encouraged to—and we are thankful to say, do—frequent the Sacraments.

The "Head of the River" regatta has occasioned innuendoes to the effect that the serious part of the schools concerned suffer or is even submerged by sport. I am not in a position to speak for the Great Public Schools, but I am in a position to assure you that the boys who represented St. Ignatius' College in the recent regatta were not absent from even one class period during the whole time of their training. Neither did they miss any study period, except during the last week, when they were permitted to retire to bed half-hour before the other boys.

Mr. F. A. Parle has added to his many kindnesses by founding the "F. A. Parle Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity in Division III., and the "Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize" has been extended to Division I., by the courtesy of the donors. We thank the generous donors for the prizes, and for the interest which they take in the School.

It is not my intention to enter into a discussion on the merits and demerits of the present system of awarding prizes. Suffice it to say that it is not always the most worthy of recompense who will receive the reward from Sir Mark Sheldon, who is, in more than the literal meaning of the word, one of the first alumni of St. Ignatius' College.



CEILING OF THE ST. IGNATIUS' CHAPEL.

Term Essay—Toil, Leisure and Contentment

If a man wishes to live in happiness he must divide his daily life between labour and rest. No man could work twenty-three out of the twenty-four hours in the day without breaking completely down in health before he had laboured a week. Similarly, if a man abstained absolutely from work, he would soon fall into sin, because "the devil has plenty of work for idle hands to perform."

The life of a French peasant is a model to us. He works for the greater part of the day in summer, and has his leisure in winter, when harvesting time is gone, the cattle safe in the pen, and much less work to do. Thus, by a mixture of work and leisure, perfect harmony and happiness is produced.

This simple, hard-working life seems to conduce to, not only happiness, but piety and faith. Pasteur, one of the greatest scientists who ever lived says: "I have studied so much that I have the faith of a Breton peasant, and if I study much more I will have the faith of his wife."

Many of our saints were humble peasants, for instance Jean Marie Vianney, the Curé of Ars, was a simple French peasant, who worked in the fields from his early boyhood. And from this lowly boy grew a great saint, the Patron of Parish Priests, who was to edify thousands by his wonderful sanctity.

In old England, when all were Catholics the admirable Guild System was in vogue. Each man did his work and paid his subscription to the Fund. Consequently if he fell sick, he was provided for, and if he died, Masses would be offered up for the repose of his soul, his wife would be looked after and his children given an education, and apprenticed to a good trade.

The misfortune which comes upon a man who does not work is, that when an opportunity offers itself he is unable to grasp it.

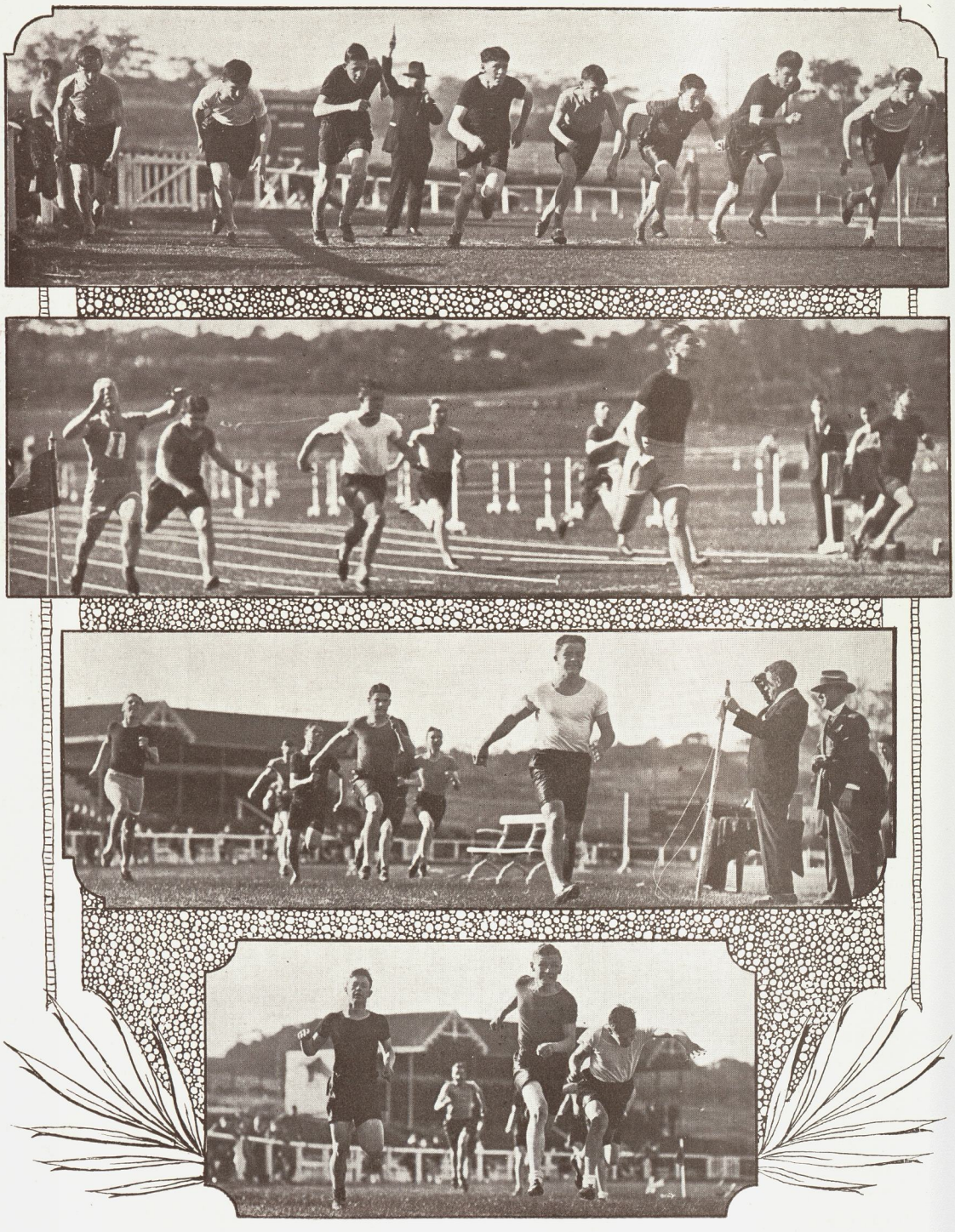
Once there was a man who did not do any work, but used to "live on" one of his old friends. One day the manager of a large firm called on him and offered him an important position in the company on the payment of a certain sum towards the capital of the firm. But the unfortunate man not having any money, could not take the post, and thus lost the opportunity of a comfortable life.

So you see, the only way to live in happiness is to work when it is time to work, rest when it is time to rest, and contentment will follow automatically.

—A. M. JOHNSON (13 Yrs.)



La Maréchale FOCH, très touchée des prières qui ont été faites au Collège de St. Ignatius pour le Maréchal FOCH, adresse tous ses remerciements à Monsieur le Directeur, ainsi qu'aux Professeurs et aux Elèves, qui ont assisté à la cérémonie célébrée à la mémoire du Maréchal,



ANNUAL SPORTS, 1929.

1.—Start of 440 Yards Championship, B. Grade. 2.—100 Yards Championship, A. Grade, won by A. Rankin.
3.—220 Yards Championship, A. Grade, won by T. Parsonage.
4.—220 Yards Championship, B. Grade, won by D. Hughes.



The Annual Athletic Sports were held on August 28th, the last day of the second term. In A Grade there were no outstanding performances, though A. Rankin's win in the 100 yards Championship was a meritorious one. B. Rooke, with a leap of 5ft. 0½ins., put up new figures for the High Jump in B Grade. In C Grade the record for the Discus was broken by J. Farrell's throw of 76ft. 7ins.

Results:—

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: A. Rankin, 1st; D. Burfitt, 2nd; T. Parsonage, 3rd. Time, 11 1-10 secs.

200 Yards Championship: T. Parsonage, 1st; G. McManis, 2nd; A. Rankin, 3rd. Time, 25 2-5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: G. McManis, 1st; B. Menzies, 2nd; D. Burfitt, 3rd.

880 Yards Championship: O. Alexander, 1st; B. Menzies, 2nd. Time, 2mins. 15secs.

The Mile Championship: O. Alexander, 1st; E. McDermott, 2nd; B. Menzies, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 22 secs.

High Jump: W. English, 1st; N. Hackett and B. Menzies, 2nd. Height, 5 ft.

Broad Jump: D. Kelly, 1st; N. Hackett, 2nd. Distance, 17 ft. 10 ins.

Shot Putt: A. Rankin, 1st; B. Page, 2nd; F. Dynon, 3rd. Distance, 32 ft. 11 ins.

Hurdles (120 Yards): G. Burke, 1st; J. Scott, 2nd; N. Hackett, 3rd. Time, 19 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap: A. Rankin (1), 1st; B. Holland (2), 2nd; N. Hackett (1), 3rd. Time, 11 2-5 secs.

220 Yards Hurdles: T. Parsonage (3), 1st; B. Holland (5), 2nd; J. Scott (9), 3rd. Time 25 3-5 secs.

Sack Race: G. Maher, 1st.

B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: D. Burfitt, 1st; E. Humphreys, 2nd; F. Kurrle, 3rd. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: D. Hughes, 1st; F. Dwyer, 2nd; D. Burfitt, 3rd. Time 27 2-5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: A. Kevin, 1st; G. Hickey, 2nd; H. Antill, 3rd. Time, 61 3-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: A. Kevin, 1st; P. Burke, 2nd; G. Higgins, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 26 2-5 secs.

Mile Championship: G. Higgins, 1st: J. McGrath, 2nd; P. Burke, 3rd. Time, 5min.s 23 secs.

Hurdles Championship (90 Yards): D. Rankin, 1st; H. Antill,, 2nd; R. Mallam, 3rd. Time, 14 2-5 secs.

High Jump: B. Rooke, 1st; D. Rankin, 2nd; G. Hayes, 3rd. Height, 5 ft. 0½ins. (a record).

Broad Jump: D. Rankin, 1st; H. Antill, 2nd; B. Rooke 3rd. Distance, 17 ft. 7 ins.

Shot Putt (10 lbs.): J. Tully, 1st; V. Fagan, 2nd; E. Barlow, 3rd. Distance, 29ft. 9ins.

Discus: D. Rankin, 1st; H. Antill, 2nd; G. Hayes, 3rd. Distance, 96ft. 3½ins.

100 Yards Handicap: L. Byrnes (5), 1st; D. Hughes (1), 2nd; J. McGrath (2), 3rd. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap: L. Byrnes (11), 1st; P. Burke (4), 2nd; J. McGrath (1), 3rd. Time, 26 2-5 secs.

Shot Putt: J. Farrell, 1st; B. O'Brien, 2nd; R. Croll, 3rd. Distance, 34ft. 1in.

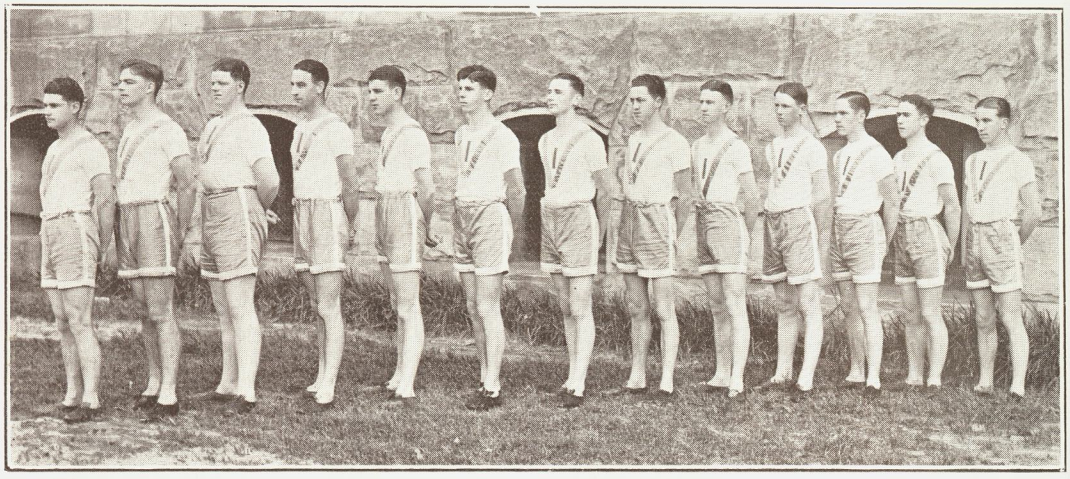
Discus: J. Farrell, 1st; B. O'Brien, 2nd; J. Rankin, 3rd. Distance, 76ft. 7ins. (record).

100 Yards Handicap: H. Kelly (scr.), 1st; P. Scott-Young (3), 2nd; C. Harrison (4), 3rd. Time, 13 4-5secs.

220 Yards Handicap: V. Davis (18), 1st; B. Oxenham (12), 2nd; S. Foley (2), 3rd. Time 29 3-5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): H. Kelly and Peter Heesh, 1st; P. Scott-Young, 3rd.

Relay Race (100 Yards).: Black, 1st; Blue, 2nd; White, 3rd.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1929.
G. McManis, A. Rankin, B. Page, D. Kelly, F. Dynon, F. Cruise, G. Burke, O. Alexander, B. Menzies, T. Rooke, E. McDermott, R. Sheridan, P. Horrigan. (Absent N. Hackett.)

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: B. O'Brien, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; K. Leahy, 3rd. Time 12 3-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: P. McClure, 1st; G. Lubrano, 2nd; R. Daly, 3rd. Time, 30 2-5secs.

440 Yards Championship: B. O'Brien, 1st; S. Foley, 2nd; T.Higgins, 3rd. Time, 1min. 8secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. O'Brien, 1st; S. Foley, 2nd; H. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 2mins. 47 3-5s.

Hurdles Championship (65 Yards): T. Higgins, 1st; A. Dougall, 2nd; P. McClure, 3rd. Time, 11 4-5secs.

High Jump: A. Dougall and N. Boswarva, 1st; B. O'Brien, 3rd. Height, 4ft. 4¾ins.

Broad Jump: B. O'Brien, 1st; S. Foley, 2nd; K. Leahy, 3rd. Distance, 14ft. 6½ins.

Sack Race: R. Thornton, 1st; R. Daly, 2nd; A. Stanley, 3rd.

Tug-o'-war (Under 6 Stone).: Won by Red.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events.

G. McManis, A. Rankin, B. Page, D. Kelly, F. Cruise, D. Burfitt, B. Menzies, R. Sheridan, P. Horrigan, E. McDermott, N. Hackett, T. Rooke, F. Dynon, O. Alexander, G. Burke.

Under 16.

F. Dwyer, B. Rooke, D. Rankin, B. Brett, H. Antill, D. Burfitt, F. Kurrle, A. Wilson, D. Hughes.

Under 14.

G. Lubrano, A. Dougall.

In the Open Events G. Burke, 5th in the Hurdles, was the only one to score a point for us.

In the Under 16 Hurdles D. Rankin, up to the 50 yards mark gave promise of gaining 2nd place but was thrown out of his stride through striking a hurdle. B. Rooke jumped splendidly to clear 5ft. 4ins. and tie for 2nd place—the winner, from S.G.S., put up a record. We offer our hearty congratulations to Sydney Grammar School, who won the Championship after an exciting tussle with Sydney High School.

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

Mrs. Belford
Mrs. Collins
Mrs. Horrigan
Mrs. Leahy
Mrs. Parsonage
Mrs. Norris
The Hon. J. Lane Mullins
Dr. W. Burfitt
Dr. P. Murray-Curtis
Dr. T. P. Connolly
Dr. Hollywood
W. E. Alexander, Esq.
M. J. Barry, Esq.
W. H. Brett, Esq.
W. J. Considine, Esq.
J. Drury, Esq.
J. J. Dowd, Esq.
V. Dekyvère, Esq.
F. W. Goulden, Esq.
J. Hackett, Esq.
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R. Hayes, Esq.
M. Jasprizza, Esq.
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F. A. Parle, Esq.
A. A. Rankin, Esq.
J. B. Rogers, Esq.
E. G. Theodore, M.H.R.
K. A. Wooldridge, Esq.
M. J. Butler and Co.
R. Crawford, Esq.
The Commercial Union Insurance Co., Ltd.
Messrs. David Jones Ltd.
Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.
Messrs. W. Kerr
Messrs. C. Stanley and Co.
Messrs. Mick Simmons Ltd.
Messrs. Thomas and Forrest Ltd.



WINNERS OF THE GORDON OXENHAM MEMORIAL AND F. A. PARLE PRIZES.
D. Rankin (II. Div.), T. Parsonage (I. Div.), A. Dougall (III. Div.)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prizes (for First Division and Second Division) and the F. A. Parle Prize (for Third Division) for Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

CONDITIONS.

(a) Five boys from each Division to be chosen by the Prefect of Studies for Proficiency in Studies.

(b) Five boys from each Division to be selected by ballot by the boys of the Division, for Proficiency in Sport and Popularity.

(c) The boys chosen in (a) and (b) to be marked in order of merit by the Prefect of Studies for Proficiency in Studies.

(d) The boys chosen in (a) and (b) to be placed in order of merit by the boys of the Division, for Proficiency in Sport and for Popularity.

(e) The scrutineers shall then compare the lists obtained under (c) and (d), and the boy who obtains the highest total mark shall be awarded the prize.

(f) In case of a tie, the Prefect of the Division shall have the casting vote.



FIRST ELEVEN. G.P.S. PREMIERS, 1929.
Row I. (Back).—D. Wali, J. Scott, V. Heaton, G. Burke, G. Maher.
J. McGrath (inset).
Row II.—J. Parsonage, V. Moses, T. Parsonage (Captain), W. Bull, O. Alexander.

CRICKET NOTES



We can at last record the winning of the Cricket Premiership, and past generations of Riverview will rejoice with us that the College, after long striving, has attained this coveted goal. We have received so many warm congratulations and such hearty commendation from all sides on the feat, that further encomiums from these pages would be doubly out of place. Still, a few words of praise should be said for those who were mainly responsible for the victorious progress of this year's eleven.

The batting and bowling of our captain, Tom Parsonage, the bowling of Wilson Bull, the wicket-keeping and batting of Victor Moses, the success of Val Heaton as a change bowler, the regularity with which some individual amongst the batsmen rose to the occasion with a score when it was necessary, and finally the fielding of the whole team, which was invariably good and became superb when an important match demanded it—these were the material factors of our success.

But behind all these factors there was something much more potent for victory than any of them and much more worthy of mention. This was the complete unanimity in the team—a happy blend of keenness and camaraderie, which welded the whole team into a single fighting unit, and brought every man into line behind his captain's leadership.

Under the influence of this spirit practice during both the short and longer recreations was pleasant as well as profitable, and the players could feel themselves improving, while enjoying the process.

There is no doubt that the credit for this desirable esprit de corps was due in large measure to our captain, Tom Parsonage. What he did for the team with bat and ball is well known and is referred to elsewhere. It should be put on record, also, that he succeeded in inspiring all the members of the team with the greatest keenness and with rare confidence, not only in their captain, but in one another. This is the spirit which brings victory—and that it was the spirit which pervaded the team was well proved at the end of the Newington match, which gained us the premiership, when the whole team, forgetting their individual rejoicings, gathered round their captain and carried him in triumph off the field. Surely a fitting tableau of the manner in which we won our first premiership, and in which we hope to win many a future one.

While paying this well-merited tribute to our captain, we have implied high commendation of the team also. They re-

sponded nobly to their leader's influence—and each strove manfully to overcome the weaker points in his game and to do better what he could already do well.

The bowling performances of Wilson Bull must constitute a record. With one match still to play, he has captured 78 wickets for 747 runs. His genial temperament, which never deserted him, may have aided himself in working destruction amongst opposing sides, but could not rob his presence at the bowling end of terrors for the batsman. He had the good fortune to include the hat-trick amongst his successes. Being a medium slow left-hander, with a perfect length and every over liable to contain special varieties of pace and spin, his bowling combined admirably with the fast medium deliveries of right-hander Tom Parsonage. Between them they allowed only one team to score more than 154 runs against Riverview this year, while more than half a dozen times the opposing side was dismissed for less than 100 runs. Amongst Bull's best figures were (1st term) 7 for 54 v. T.K.S.; 6 for 28 and 5 for 2 v. S.G.S. (2 innings); 6 for 15 v. T.S.C.; (3rd term) 6 for 54 v. S.H.S.; 7 for 59 v. S.C.E.G.S. and 7 for 59 v. S.G.S.



SECOND ELEVEN, 1929.

Row I. (Back).—K. Julian, J. Dowd, B. Page, H. Hourigan, H. Antill, B. Menzies.
Row II.—M. Casey, T. Rooke, G. Alagna (Captain), J. O'Connor, A. Belford.

Victor Moses had a very successful year behind the stumps and secured no fewer than 28 wickets—12 stumped and 16 caught—more than many bowlers succeeded in doing

These three players formed the main strength of Riverview's team, and we

heartily congratulate all three on their selection on the Combined Schools XI. We feel they well established their claims to a place in the team.

Obviously the coaching of Mr. J. Sullivan, an old Riverview boy and prominent Gordon cricketer, was a noteworthy element in the development and success of the Eleven.

The College recognises the self-sacrificing devotion to the team which he displayed since the year began, and he richly deserves to be congratulated on the success which he has been instrumental in bringing to us. To him and to the cricketing friends whom he brought to help and advise the Eleven, the College expresses sincere thanks. May he see us through many competitions with similar success.

Mr. A. R. Roche, who has been a loyal and generous friend to Riverview in the past, has this year further increased our indebtedness, and it gives us great pleasure to express once more our gratitude to him. If the fielding of Riverview has improved almost beyond recognition—as is freely acknowledged on all sides—may not the credit be due largely to Mr. Roche, who has presented, term after term, valuable cricket bats to the boys, as incentives to keenness in the field? His is a practical interest in the team, and we gratefully acknowledge his share in our first premiership.

Another generous benefactor should also be mentioned here—Mr. F. A. Parle—whose interest in the school and the team has been both genuine and practical. On hearing that we had won the premiership he presented two beautiful trophies in commemoration of the victory—one to the school and another to the captain of the XI. For these latest evidences of his kindness and generosity the school is deeply grateful.

T. Parsonage's performances for the season were:—

Batting: 87, 133, 24, 104, 28, 42 n.o., 39, 25, 24, 139, 69, 41, 8, 111, 125, 117 n.o.

Bowling: 2 for 24, 2 for 35, 7 for 34, 2 for 32, 2 for 29, 2 for 29, 4 for 19, 3 for 38, 5 for 43, 6 for 39, 4 for 29, 3 for 41, 3 for 40, 1 for 55, 6 for 35, 4 for 26, 5 for 59.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 16/2/'29: Won by 4 wickets and 6 runs. Our opponents had first use of the wicket, and W. Bull and B. Page opened our attack. The score mounted slowly and the first 12 overs yielded 21 runs. The first wicket fell when the score was 32, and 7 wickets were down for 71. A last wicket stand of 27 brought the total to 128. Bull bowled 25 overs and captured 8 wickets for 63 runs. T. Parsonage took 2 wickets for 24 runs. Our first wicket fell at 22, and a third wicket partnership of 43, between O. Alexander and T. Parsonage, brought victory in sight. The sixth wicket to fall was that of T. Parsonage; the score was then 134. His 87 included 13 fourers.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 23/2/'29: Won by 185 runs. Our opening pair, T. Parsonage and V. Moses, made a college record for the first wicket partnership. When T. Parsonage was caught for 133 the score was 210. V. Moses remained until the score was 303, when a smart catch sent him back to the pavilion, after having scored 138. J. Scott contributed a patient 25 and the innings was declared closed with the score at 304. It was a remarkable coincidence that each centurion hit a sixer and 19 fourers. Our opponents' first wicket fell at 35, and four were down for 48. The fifth wicket fell at 86, and the whole side were out for 119 runs. In 19 overs W. Bull took 6 wickets for 47 runs. Two of his victims were stumped by V. Moses, who also caught a third. T. Parsonage's figures were 2 wickets for 35 runs.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 2/3/'29: Lost by 39 runs. Our opponents had first use of a soft easy wicket. Their opening pair had 60 runs on the board before a separation was effected. 8 wickets fell for 79 runs, and the total reached 92. T. Parsonage, in 20 overs, bowled 7 wickets for 34 runs. Our opening pair, V. Moses and T. Parsonage, had made 48 runs, when a heavy shower drove all the players to the pavilion. On resuming, a first-class disaster was witnessed, both were caught without further addition to the score. The



THE THIRD ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back)—M. Crisp, K. Meagher, J. Fihelly, K. Wooldridge, P. Casey.
Row II.—A. Kevin, D. Rankin, P. McManis (Captain), P. Golden, D. Kissane.
Row III.—G. Moulder.

THE FOURTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—B. Rooke, E. Mackey, M. Glasheen, J. Fowler, G. Hayes.
Row II.—J. Steere, T. Coughlan, G. Hickey (Capt.), F. Kurrle, F. Dwyer.
Row III.—P. Burke.

rest of the team made 5 more runs, five batsmen failing to score. The shower had evidently affected the pitch, and Larke and White, took full advantage of the state of affairs, and secured 4 for 11 and 5 for 20 respectively. One of our men was out l.b.w., and the rest were caught. In a second venture, S.C.E.G.S. had lost 4 wickets for 33, when hope of further play was abandoned.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 9/3/'29: Won by 104 runs. We batted first, and opened with V. Moses and T. Parsonage. Moses was bowled by Sanger when the score was 0. G. Maher, the next batsman, was caught for 9 when the score was 76. T. and J. Parsonage figured in a partnership of 56 for the fifth wicket. Our total was 210, of which T. Parsonage made 104, J. Parsonage 27, and G. Burke 17 not out. We opened our attack with T. Parsonage and W. Bull, and soon 4 wickets had fallen for 21 runs. The total was 106. W. Bull in 20 overs secured 7 wickets for 54 runs. V. Moses, behind the wickets, caught one, stumped one, and allowed only 2 byes.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 16 /3 /'29: Won outright by 9 wickets and 6 runs. Our opponents made 72 runs in their first innings—the only ones to shape confidently were Guest (32) and Storey (22). W. Bull's 6 wickets cost 28 runs. Guest soon had our batsmen in difficulties, and when the sixth wicket fell at 49, and the ninth at 69, the prospect of defeat was a very real one. Heaton, our last man, survived a whole over, then Wall scored a 4 and a 1, then Heaton was bowled by Guest. Our total was 74. S.G.S. went to the wickets again and T. and J. Parsonage had charge of our attack. When the score was 4 wickets for 55, W. Bull was brought on. In 2 overs he secured 5 wickets for 2 runs—one clean bowled and the other four brilliantly stumped by V. Moses. The innings ended for 58 runs. We reached their score with the loss of 1 wicket. When the winning hit was made, T. Parsonage was 42 not out.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C., 23/3/'29: Won outright by 9 wickets and 2 runs. Against the bowling of W. Bull (6 for 15) and T. Parsonage (4 for 19), our opponents made only 41 runs. Our first wicket fell at 36, and out of our total of 124, W. Bull and T. Parsonage both made 39. Our only other batsman to reach double figures was V. Moses (21). Rankin bowled well for T.S.C., securing 6 wickets for 45 runs. In their second innings T.S.C. set about making runs in hearty fashion and declared their innings closed when 8 wickets had fallen for 134. W. Bull's 3 wickets cost 65 runs and T. Parsonage's 3 yielded 38 runs. T. Parsonage and V. Moses opened for us in our second innings, and Tom was caught when he had made 25. V. Moses (18 not out) and G. Maher (4 not out) hit off the necessary runs.

S.I.C. v. N.C., 6/4/'29: Lost by 15 runs. T. Parsonage and W. Bull as usual opened our attack, and 3 wickets fell for 18 runs. Dent (22) and Pratt (22) helped to lift the total to 121.



Look at those arms and legs outspread;
Remark the graceful poise of the head,—
The grim expression that decks the face,
Snapped at the front of the Hurdle Race.

His every sinew appears to say:
"If you would jump, boys, this is the way!
Whoever would win, must sail with care
Over the sticks with inches to spare!"

Is he a scion of widespread fame?
Have other landscapes echoed his name?
No! The snap the camera-man has got
Is the spread-eagle action of our Jack Scott!

T. Parsonage's 5 wickets for 43 were secured in 25 overs, of which 11 were maidens. In taking 5 wickets for 55, W. Bull bowled 24 overs, 9 being maidens. Splendid fielding on the part of N.C. made runs hard to get. V. Moses was caught when the score was 13, and T. Parsonage (24) was run out when 35 runs were on the board. Mainly owing to good bowling by Webster (6 for 24) our total reached only 106. When stumps were drawn our opponents' 8 wickets had yielded 114 runs. T. Parsonage in 16 overs secured 6 wickets for 39 runs.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 5/10/'29: Won by 210 runs. T. Parsonage and V. Moses opened for us, and V. Moses left when the score was 34. After 3



THE SIXTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—L. Elias, B. O'Brien, J. Farrell, S. Foley.
Row II.—T. Glasheen, A. Johnson, A. Dougall (Capt.), J. Drury, J. Norris.
Row III.—H. Kelly, J. Kelly.

THE SEVENTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—W. J. Curtis, V. Golden, N. Shelton, J. Pittar, G. Lubrano.
Row II.—J. Stevens, I. Gehrig, A. Scott (Capt.), D. Hollywood, V. Davis.
Row III.—J. Kelly.

wickets had fallen for 68, J. McGrath and T. Parsonage staged a fourth wicket partnership of 138 runs. The score was 206 when T. Parsonage was bowled for 139—5 sixers and 19 fourers. McGrath made 52. When V. Heaton was caught for 53, our innings was declared closed with 8 wickets down for 317 runs. W. Bull (6 for 54) and T. Parsonage (4 for 29) were our chief bowlers. S.H.S. made 107, of these Thompson made 57, Cohen 17, and Loftus 10. S.H.S. had a second innings, and had lost 5 wickets for 66 runs when stumps were drawn. Several change bowlers were used; G. Maher (2 for 19) and O. Alexander (2 for 9) showed promise.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 19/10/'29: Won by 132 runs. G. Maher and T Parsonage provided a first wicket partnership of 120. Consistent batting raised our total to 272. Our best performers were T. Parsonage (69), G. Maher (55), G. Burke (36), O. Alexander (28), K. Julian (24), and V. Moses (23). Halstead and Payne opened carefully for S.C.E.G.S. and the first 20 overs yielded 36 runs. The first wicket fell at 78, and our opponents were in a very good position when the match was resumed on the Wednesday. Soon after the commencement, T. Parsonage secured 2 wickets in one over. The good example was followed later by W. Bull, whose last 3 overs produced 5 wickets for 4 runs. His final figures were 32 overs, 11 maidens, 7 wickets for 59 runs. T. Parsonage's figures were 24 overs, 8 maidens, 3 wickets for 41 runs. The S.C.E.G.S. total was 140 runs.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 26/10/'29: Won by 7 wickets and 8 runs. Play did not commence until after lunch. We won the toss, and sent them in on a rain-affected wicket. W. Bull got to work quickly, and at the end of his second over had 3 wickets for 1 run—and the total was 9. Then Gee and Giblin put on 60 runs for the fourth wicket. A tenth wicket partnership, between Powell and Glennie, yielded 25 runs, and the innings realised 137 runs. W. Bull secured 4 wickets for 70 in 25 overs, and T. Parsonage 3 for 40 in 23 overs. G. Maher and T. Parsonage opened our innings, and when Maher was caught for 4, J. Scott and T. Parsonage added 57 for the second wicket. There were 7 fourers in Tom's 41. Scott was bowled for 33, and O. Alexander (38 not out) and V. Moses (18 not out) hit off the runs without further loss.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 2/11/'29: Won by 30 runs. Wood and Thom opened for S.G.S., and made 69 before Wood was bowled for 44. When the score was 5 for 97, W. Bull did the 'hat trick.' Mainly owing to Guest (46) and Dick (16) the S.G.S. total eventually rose to 154. W. Bull bowled 7 wickets for 59, T. Parsonage 1 for 55, J. Parsonage 1 for 11. Our innings commenced with T. Parsonage and G. Maher. The former was out l.b.w., when he had made 8 runs, and 5 wickets fell for 68. When W. Bull joined G. Burke 8 wickets were down for 111. Then followed a partnership of 64 runs, which delighted our supporters. Bull made 38. Burke's display is worthy of great praise. He came to the wickets when the score was 68, and remained while 116 runs were scored, of which his share was 55.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C., 9/11/'29: Won by 141 runs. T.S.C. opened with Dick and Martin to the bowling of T. Parsonage and W. Bull. Runs came slowly, and at one period 16 overs yielded 14 runs. 4 wickets fell for 41, 8 wickets for 70, and the total for the innings was 91. T. Parsonage bowled 21 overs, 9 maidens, and took 6 wickets for 35. W. Bull's 2 wickets cost 46 runs. Our first wicket fell at 13, and the third at 46. Then V. Moses joined T. Parsonage, and the pair brought the score to 102 before Moses was caught for 47, made in 17 minutes. He hit 2 sixers and 7 fourers. T. Parsonage went on to make 111, in which there were 2 sixers and 17 fourers. G. Burke was run out for 15, and our total was 232.

v. N.C. 23/11/'29: Won by 177 runs. Considerable interest centred in this match, for a win would make us premiers. We had first use of the wickets, and T. Parsonage and G. Maher opened to the attack of Webster and Stewart. Maher was stumped when he had made 2, and when J. Scott joined T. Parsonage the score was 10. A superb partnership of 204 for the second wicket then ensued. Scott made a splendid 74, and was eventually caught out. Parsonage went on to make his century, and had reached 125 when he was bowled by a ball that kept low. He had made exactly 1000 runs this year in competition matches. V. Moses made a fast 26, which included 5 fourers. The remaining batsmen did not add materially to the score. At one period the score-board read 3 for 252, and all were out for 262—one bowler had found a 'spot.' T. Parsonage and W. Bull opened our attack as usual, and with the team giving its best fielding display to date, runs were hard to get. The fourth wicket fell for 35 and then a partnership between Roseby and Stewart brought the score to 63. The other batsmen failed to find their form, and the innings produced 85 runs. T. Parsonage bowled

15 overs, 6 maidens, and secured 4 wickets for 26 runs. W. Bull took 3 for 48, and V. Heaton 1 for 5.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (30/11/'29): Won by 6 wickets and 101 runs. St. Joseph's batted first, and opened with Bennett and Lahood, to the bowling of T. Parsonage and W. Bull. Bennett was bowled in the third over, and then Lahood and Perkins put on 43 for the second wicket. Heraghty (19) and McIntyre (15), were the only others to reach double figures. Perkins remained undefeated with 99 to his credit, after a splendid display of batsmanship. The innings ended when the score was 184. T. Parsonage took 5 wickets for 59, and W. Bull 4 for 90. During this competition W. Bull has taken 82 wickets at an average of 10.1., and T. Parsonage 64 wickets at an average of 9.5. We opened with our usual pair, T. Parsonage and G. Maher, and 47 runs were on the board before Maher was out l.b.w. J. Scott made 9. A third wicket partnership between V. Moses (46) and T. Parsonage, produced 88 runs in 50 minutes of bright cricket. D. Wall (32) helped his captain to add 66 runs for the fourth wicket, which fell with the score at 213. O. Alexander then joined T. Parsonage, and the pair scored at a very fast rate. When stumps were drawn, T. Parsonage was 117 not out, and O. Alexander 39 not out. The total was 285 for 4 wickets. O. Alexander scored 32 out of 39 in boundary hits. T. Parsonage's aggregate for the season is 1116 and his average for 14 completed innings is 79.7. He also joins the select band of those who have made centuries in 3 consecutive competition matches.

FIRST TERM.

v. **S.J.C.**: Won by 4 wickets and 4 runs.
v. **S.H.S.**: Won by 185 runs.
v. **S.C.E.G.S.**: Lost by 39 runs
v. **T.K.S.**: Won by 104 runs.
v. **S.G.S.**: Won outright by 9 wickets and 6 runs.
v. **T.S.C.**: Won outright by 9 wickets and 2 runs.
v. **N.C.**: Lost by 15 runs.

THIRD TERM.

v. **S.H.S.**: Won by 210 runs.
v. **S.C.E.G.S.**: Won by 132 runs.
v. **T.K.S.**:. Won by 7 wickets and 8 runs.
v. **S.G.S.**: Won by 30 runs.
v. **T.S.C.**: Won by 141 runs.
v. **N.C.**: Won by 177 runs.
v. **S.J.C.**: Won by 6 wickets and 101 runs.

SECOND XI.

The standard of cricket amongst the Seconds was somewhat higher than the results of their matches indicate, and with more confidence in themselves, they might have attained a much higher place in the competition. They had many players of considerable promise, and of their number, Heaton gained a permanent place in the Firsts as a bowler, while Julian and Alagna both played two matches with the Firsts. Casey and Page were successful bowlers; they also were prominent in the batting.

Results:—

The following is the record of their matches:—

Feb. 16 v. **S.J.C.** (Home).
S.J.C., 96; S.I.C., 35; Heaton 4 for 27.

Mar. 2 v. **S.C.E.G.S.** (Home).
S.C.E.G.S., 122; S.I.C. 53 and 2 for 14. Casey 17, Menzies 2 for 14.

Mar. 9 v. **T.K.S.** (Home).
T.K.S., 255; S.I.C., 78 and 7 for 85. Julian 31 not out, Casey 5 for 76.

Mar. 16 v. **S.G.S.** (Home).
S.G.S., 171; S.I.C., 59. Julian 16, Page 3 for 26.

Mar. 23 v. **T.S.C.** (Away).
S.I.C., 182; T.S.C., 114. Hourigan 32, Page 6 for 22.

April 6 v. **N.C.** (Away).
S.I.C., 153; N.C., 81. Alagna 42, Casey 7 for 12.

Oct. 19 v. S.C.E.G.S.
S.C.E.G.S., 108; S.I.C., 55. O'Connor 14, Casey 2 for 17.

Oct. 26 v. **T.K.S.** (Away).
T.K.S., 211; S.I.C., 53 and 22. Casey 17, Page 5 for 41.

Nov. 2 v. **S.G.S.** (Home).
S.G.S., 173 and 113; S.I.C., 115. Casey 40 and 5 for 32.

Nov. 9 v. **T.S.C.** (Home).
T.S.C., 168; S.I.C., 94. Antill 18, Casey 6 for 4.

Nov. 23 v. **N.C.** (Home).
S.I.C., 97 and 173; N.C., 53 and 5 for 86. Golden 50, Casey 7 for 23.

II. DIVISION CRICKET.

Interest and keenness were shown by two of the teams in this Division, the 3rd and 4th XI.'s of the College. Both attained a measure of success. The other Division team, the 5th XI., was not so fortunate either in talent or in the number of fixtures it obtained. Two boys were not

available for the Division teams: Jack McGrath being very successful on the Ist XI. till an accident put an end to his cricket for the season. H. Antill retained his place on the 2nd XI.

The 3rds owe much to Mr. E. A. Dwyer, Captain of Mosman C.C., who gave his Sunday mornings during the season to coaching them. On their behalf we extend to Mr. Dwyer our heartiest thanks, and not only for the help given in actual coaching, but especially for his insistence on the proper spirit in which the game should be played.

In the First Term the 3rds owing to unfavourable weather conditions, completed only three matches.

In a time match with S.J.C., they were beaten by one run. Batting first, they were all out for 82, and when their time was up St. Joseph's had scored 83 with a loss of 5 wickets.

Against S.H.S. 80 runs were scored, and High School were dismissed for 52. C. Gataker's 33 was the best score, and P. Golden's 5 wickets for 8 runs, the best bowling performance.

S.C.E.G.S. were all out for 86, but rain prevented further play when we had lost one wicket for 11.

Against Newington an easy win was scored. N.C. made 59, J. Fihelly taking 5 for 32. Our score was 134, of which M. Crisp scored 23 not out, and G. Moulder and D. Rankin each made 22.

A match against a weakened 2nd XI. resulted in a win for the 3rds.

In Third Term the results of Mr. Dwyer's coaching became apparent. Though C. Gataker, the best bat of the team, was no longer with us, the scores were higher than in First Term.

S.H.S. were this time beaten by 138 runs. They made 69, and the 3rds replied with 207. D. Rankin made 65 and retired. Bowling honours were divided, P. Golden taking 3 for 14, and J. Fihelly 4 for 33.

Another good total was compiled against S.C.E.G.S.—169 for the loss of 7 wickets. D. Rankin's 51 was top score. S.C.E.G.E. were all out for 74, Golden and Fihelly again being successful with 3 for 21, and 3 for 16 respectively.

A very good fight was put up against King's School 3rds., who are generally too good for ours. A time match was agreed on, and King's batting first, had 8 wickets down for 137 when their time was up. We could only get as far as 105 in our time, and also lost 8 wickets. M. Crisp made top score with 25, and K. Meagher made a careful 24. In 12 overs, J. Fihelly took 4 wickets at a cost of 54 runs, and M. Casey 3 for 12.

The 4ths played two matches in First Term, and won both.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won by 85 runs and 3 wickets. S.I.C., 156. S.C.E.G.S., 71.

S.I.C. v. N.C.: Won by 55 runs. S.I.C. 121. N.C., 66.

In Third Term to date two matches have been played.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.: Won by 12 runs and 3 wickets. S.I.C., 128. T.K.S., 116.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S: Won by 52 runs. S.I.C., 123. S.G.S., 71.

The 5ths had only 3 matches.

v. **S.J.C.:** Lost. S.I.C., 65. S.J.C. 200.

v. **N.C.:** Lost. S.I.C., 85. N.C., 108.

v. **T.K.S.;** Lost. S.I.C., 34. T.K.S., 213.

THIRD DIVISION CRICKET.

We commenced the year with not one member of last year's team. The problem, then, of building a team was an immediate and serious one Several wicketkeepers were tried before we discovered H Kelly, who shows distinct promise. It was evident, after a review of our batsmen, that small scores would be the rule. The bowling talent was slightly more encouraging. The fielding and the running between the wickets were distinctly poor. After some experimenting a fair Sixths and moderate Sevenths were got together. At the end of the First Term, some improvement was evident, but results on the whole were not encouraging.

In Third Term, the Sixths were keener and seemed to have much more confidence in themselves. Some good bowling was done and on one occasion, they won a match by 8 wickets and 80 runs. Probably the most encouraging factor was the improvement, manifested by the Sixths, in running between the wickets.

In the Sixths, the most consistent batsman was T. Glasheen. Considerable improvement was shown by J. Norris, S. Foley, and H. Kelly—the first two made a steady opening pair, while the third has great natural ability, and should develop into a really efficient batsman. Amongst the bowlers, J. Farrell, on occasions, has a useful swerve, P. McClure has a good accurate length, while G. Lubrano, if he perseveres, will develop into a very useful spin bowler.

The Sevenths, as a team, must learn that no success comes without serious effort—and that any team can improve its fielding. V. Davis, N.

Shelton, and D. Hollywood have shown improvement in batting, mainly as the result of a will to improve, while V. Golden is promising as a bowler. A. Scott, though still useful, did not live up to his early promise, and J. Stevens, with a little seriousness added, will improve.

VIths. v. S.H.S. We batted first, and were dismissed for the miserable total of 20 runs; five batsmen failed to score. Our opponents replied with 108. J. Farrell took 6 wickets for 22 runs.

VIths. v. S.C.E.G.S. Our opponents batted first, and made 64 runs. J Farrell again bowled well for us, securing 5 wickets for 9 runs. Our batsmen staged another collapse, and could only muster 28 runs.

VIths. v. S.H.S. (3rd Term). S.H.S. batted first, and were soon dismissed for 25 runs. H. Kelly (3 for 12) and J. Farrell (6 for 9) bowled unchanged. Our total was 69. S. Foley and J. Norris put on 39 runs for the second wicket. In a second innings S.H.S. made 68 for 4 wickets and then declared. Our team hit up the necessary runs with a loss of 2 wickets, thus securing an outright win by 8 wickets.

VIths v. S.C.E.G.S. They batted first, and made 87 runs. When time was called our total was 85 runs for 9 wickets. J. Norris (28) and T. Glasheen (20) were our best batsmen.

VIths v. S.G.S. They made 57. Our first wicket fell at 33, and the second at 83. Our total was 2 wickets for 137—a win by 8 wickets and 80 runs. S. Foley made 41, T. Glasheen 55 not out, and A. Johnson 20 not out.

VIIths v. S.H.S. We batted first, and made 23 runs. S.H.S. replied with 8 wickets for 108 runs.

VIIths. v. S.G.S. Our score was 56. Our opponents won an exciting match by 3 runs.

Under 14 v. S.G.S. We made 79, of which J. Drury made 15, and A. Johnson 15 not out S.G.S. reached our total for the loss of 6 wickets, after two of their batsmen had retired for 40 and 28.

Under 14 v. N.C. They batted first, and made runs. When stumps were drawn we had lost 8 wickets for 54 runs.

Under 13 v. S.G.S. Our opponents made 32 runs. Our bowling was done by D. Hollywood (3 for 3), P. McClure (2 for 5), V. Golden (2 for 10), and A. Scott (2 for 6). We reached their score with 9 wickets in hand, and our final total was 90 runs. H. Kelly made 22, and P. McClure and G. Dillon 12 each.

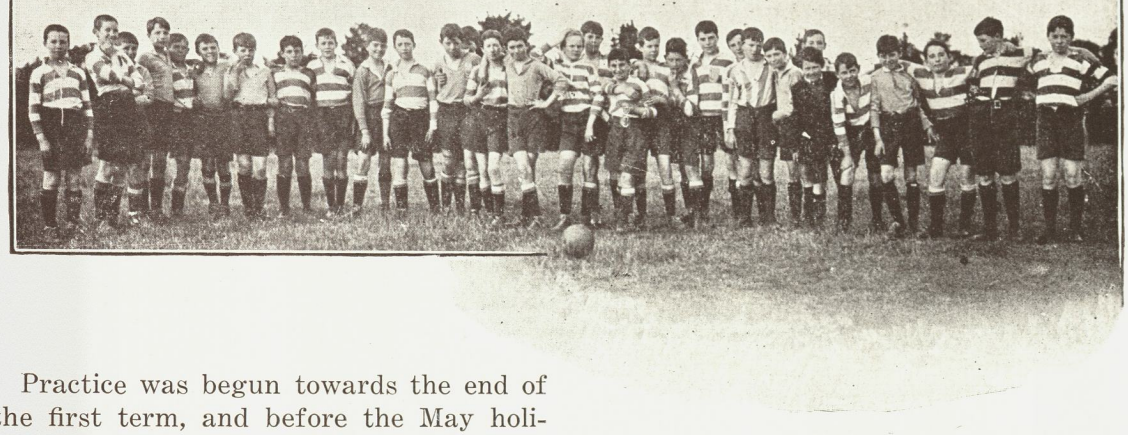
Under 13 v. N.C. They had first use of the wicket, and made 30 runs. P. McClure bowled 3 wickets for 7 runs, V. Golden 3 for 3, and G. Dillon 3 for 8. Our total was 55. Our only batsman to reach double figures was P. McClure, who made 21.



CHOSEN IN COMBINED G.P.S. FIRST ELEVEN.

V. Moses '29, T. Parsonage '26, '27, '28 (Captain), '29 (Captain), W. Bull '29.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



Practice was begun towards the end of the first term, and before the May holidays the team was taking shape. The results of our first practice games were very encouraging, and the promise of a good back line, for which Riverview has been waiting so long, seemed very bright. A solid, hard-working pack has been traditional with us, but for many seasons the Fifteens have not been evenly balanced. This year the early signs of fielding a uniform and efficient side were fortunately realised, as the actual records of our matches will show.

Of last year's Fifteen, six were again available. Amongst the forwards, Tom Parsonage, our captain, McManis, vice-captain, and English were towers of strength, while Moses, Burfitt and Alagna showed the benefit of their experience amongst the backs. There were several prominent newcomers. Barry, as five-eighth, was brilliant in attack, Theodore, Dynon and Heaton played splendid football and showed consistency in all the matches. The team work was good during the whole season.

In all, 12 matches were played—of these eight were won and the number of points in our favour was greatly in excess of the number scored against us. This record, in spite of unavoidable casualties through accidents and sickness, makes the season a decidedly satisfactory one.

Sickness amongst the Great Public Schools occupied more than its usual degree of prominence, and we were compelled to abandon three competition matches on account of an outbreak of scarlet fever in the opposing schools. It may be stated quite definitely that before any of these matches were cancelled, the circumstances were carefully considered and each decision was separately made after consultation with our medical adviser.

We were fortunate to have passed the season without a single case of this persistent and dangerous disease, and though the team and the school were keenly disappointed in being precluded from some of the competition matches, nobody could regret having placed the health and general interests of the boys paramount, however the competition fared. Of course, it was unfortunate that our refusal to play should have removed these schools from the competition, but we were not in a position to amend a rule, which was made with the approval of all the schools and which took effect automatically under certain circum-



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1929.

Back Row.—J. Theodore, J. Renshaw, W. English, D. Kelly, G. McDonagh, J. Parsonage.
Middle Row.—D. Burfitt, V. Heaton, G. McManis, T. Parsonage (Captain) V. Moses, F. Dynon, M. Barry.
Front Row.—J. O'Connor, G. Maher, G. Alagna.

stances. Our only alternative would have been to play those matches—an action which we could not consider, in justice to the boys and their parents.

When our friends look back on this year's competition as it takes its proper perspective in the course of years, we feel assured that the approbation, which experience has already given to the decision—unpalatable, no doubt, at the time in many quarters—will be increased tenfold. It is possible to allow enthusiasm in sport to prevent us from seeing life steadily and seeing it whole. And it would be possible in the G.P.S. of Sydney, if the present tendencies in the organisation of sport were allowed to pursue their over-eager course unchecked, to permit sport to assume so tyrannical and disproportionate a role in our life, that its organisation would no longer be an aid, subservient to the studies, health and general interests of our boys, but it would be a veritable Juggernaut. May this or anything resembling it never deface the bright record of G.P.S. annals. Sport was made for the boys, not the boys for sport.

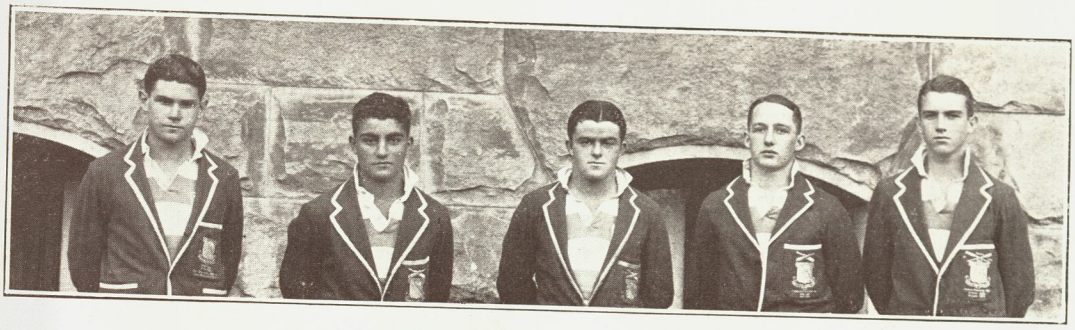


SECOND FIFTEEN, 1929.
Back Row.—D. Wall, O. Alexander, F. Cruise, E. Kevin, J. Scott, R. Sheridan.
Middle Row.—M. Casey, C. Corcoran, G. Burke, T. Abbott (Captain), T. Rooke, J. Dowd, T. Daley.
Front Row.—O. Whitling, K. Julian.

Our first big game was against Armidale on 24th June. Coming to Riverview with an unbeaten record—they had already defeated four of the G.P.S.—they were expected to gain another victory at our expense. However, from the start the Riverview forwards controlled the game and gave a good exhibition of clever forward play. The final score was 13—nil in our favour, and it was only the excellent defence of the Armidale backs that prevented us from putting up a big score. Our centre-forward, Theodore, got the ball



(SEE NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES IN FOOTBALL.
G. McManis, V. Moses, T. Parsonage, J. Theodore, M. Barry.

from most of the scrums, so our backs engaged in many attacking movements. Barry's use of the short kick when the Armidale backs were standing close up, took the defence by surprise and made several openings for our three-quarters. Moses and Heaton scored two clever tries, both of which were converted. From a penalty near halfway, Tom Parsonage landed a goal.

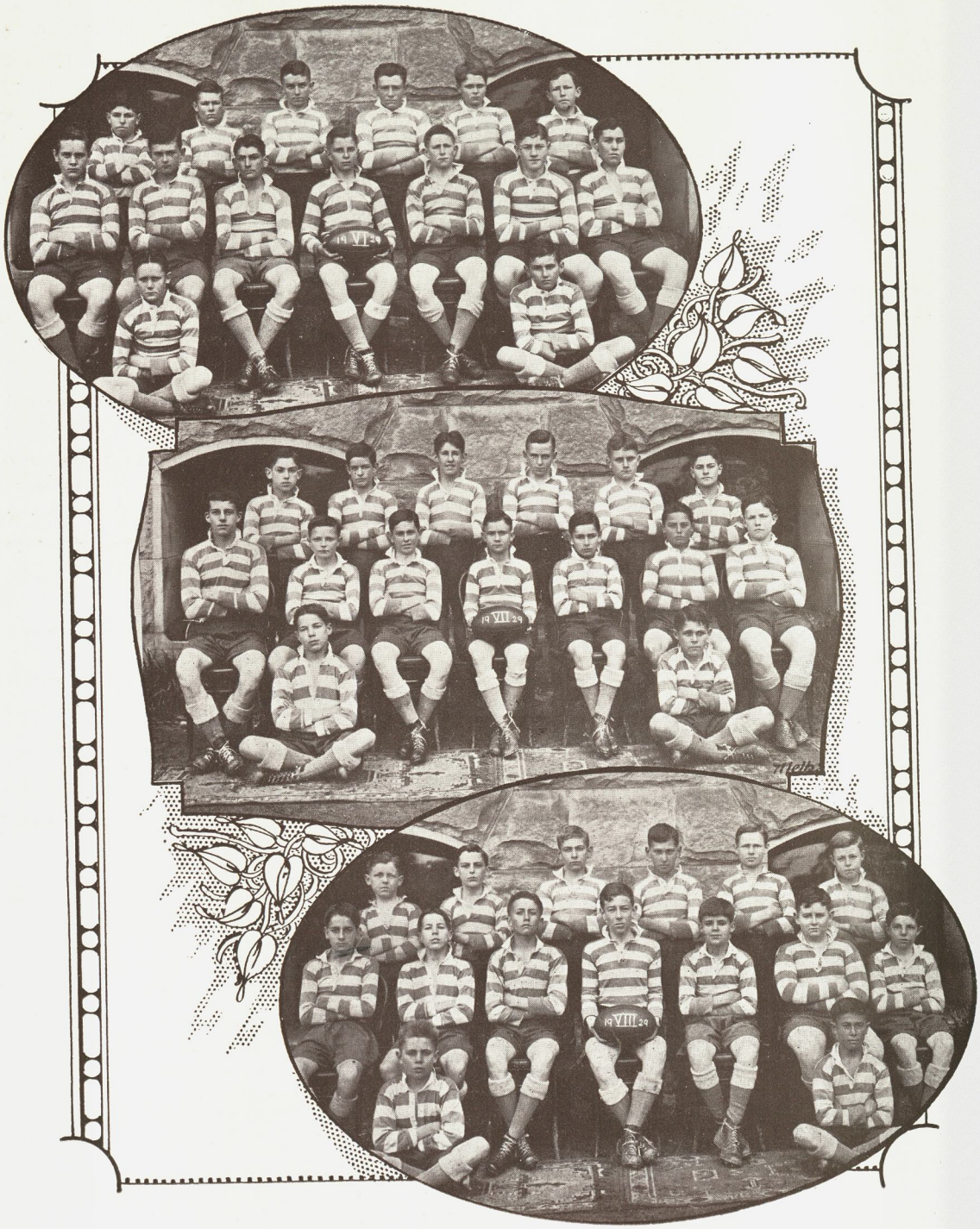
Our competition match with T.S.C. was played at Bellevue Hill. We under-estimated the strength of Scots' side and had an exceedingly strenuous fight to win by 20—14. Scots' backs were brilliant, but found our defence quite solid. Tom Parsonage seemed to be everywhere. Time after time he came across the field and tackled an opponent when a score seemed imminent. His tackling was the outstanding feature of the match. Victor Moses was also very prominent. He scored a clever try and tackled with great determination. Barry, our five-eighth, was again in excellent form and proved himself an opportunist of high quality by landing a field goal just before half-time. This was the deciding factor in the game, as it gave us a lead which we succeeded in keeping during the second half. Dick (Scots) was at all times a dangerous free lance and took plenty of watching. Miller, the five-eighth, got his line moving confidently, and only for Tom Parsonage's sense of anticipation several scores would have resulted.

The match against S.G.S. (13th July) showed our back line at its best and by three-quarter time we had established a lead of 14—5. O'Connor and Heaton obtained tries and T. Parsonage landed two penalty goals. But the last quarter saw Grammar altogether in the ascendant, and besides being favoured by fortune they played excellent football. O'Brien's well-known sprinting abilities gained them two tries and the alertness of Rossell a third. Alagna, who was playing his first game after a serious accident, showed up very well as half-back. His combination with

THIRD FIFTEEN, 1929.
Back Row.—F. Dwyer, F. Kurrle, E. Barlow, H. Antill, V. Fagan, G. Hayes.
Middle Row.—P. Golden, D. Burfitt, D. Rankin, J. McGrath (Captain), J. Tully, P. McManis.
L. Wooldridge.
Front Row.—G. Hickey, P. Quinlivan, Jn. Sullivan.

FOURTH FIFTEEN, 1929.
Back Row.—R. Mallam, A. Wilson, J. Morrissey, J. Fihelly, K. Meagher, A. Kevin.
Middle Row.—A. Bobbin, J. Fowler, D. Kissane, G. Moulder, M. Glasheen, E. Mackey, D. Hughes.
Front Row.—C. O'Donnell, M. Crisp.

FIFTH FIFTEEN, 1929.
Back Row.—R. Holdsworth, D. Brennan, P. Casey, P. Griffin, J. Coen, Jos. Sullivan.
Middle Row.—B. Navin, L. Byrnes, J. Walker, B. O'Mara, E. Humphreys, A. De Lorenzo, N. Condon.
Front Row.—D. Sheil, J. Connolly.



(SEE NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

Barry was a marked feature of the game. All the forwards played well—Parsonage, McManis, Dynon, Heaton, and Theodore being the most prominent. Storey, the Grammar full-back, gave a fine display, his fielding, kicking and tackling being consistently good. This match was quite enjoyable, being played in the very best spirit, with both teams giving a splendid exhibition of football.

The match against High found us in the grip of a light outbreak of influenza, so it was a sluggish team that had to deal with the visitors' unorthodox and speculative methods. Though not wishing to make excuses for our defeat, yet we must say that the match was no indication of our real form this year. Several of the boys were feeling ill, so it was difficult for them to stand the test of eighty minutes vigorous football.

By the time we were due to play S.C.E.G.S., the influenza had passed away, and we registered a comfortable win. The team were back to their old form, except for a slight weakness in the centres. Moses played one of his best games and had a field goal and two converted goals to his credit. His solid defensive play proved a great asset to the team. It is hardly necessary to mention that Tom Parsonage was brilliant. His performance in this, as well as in the other matches, showed that he was the outstanding break-away forward in the Great Public Schools.

It is a very pleasant duty to congratulate Grammar on emerging from the football competition with championship honours.

The Fifteen were very fortunate in having the assistance of Mr. Ward Prentice during part of their training. Under his keen and competent guidance they soon remedied some obvious defects, and steadily developed both attack and defence. We gratefully acknowledge the indebtedness of the team and the school to him for the keen interest he took in the Fifteen, and the high standard of play to which he brought them.

Honour Caps for 1929 were awarded to T. Parsonage (forwards), V. Moses (backs) and J. Renshaw (improvement).

The following were chosen for the G.P.S. trial games:—G.P.S. 1st XV., T. Parsonage; G.P.S. 2nd XV., V. Moses, M. Barry, J. Theodore, and G. McManis.

Matches played:—

S.I.C. v. Bank of N.S.W. (Burke Cup team).—20—0 (won).

S.I.C. v. Hunter's Hill (Burke Cup team).—21—0 (won).

S.I.C. v. Old Boys' Union.—21—9 (won).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.—3—19 (lost).

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.—13—27 (lost).

S.I.C. v. Armidale.—13—0 (won).

S.I.C. v. St. John's College.—33—15 (won).

S.I.C. v. Shore.—26—0 (won).

S.I.C. v. Scots.—20—14 (won).

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.—14—19 (lost).

S.I.C. v. High.—8—27 (lost).

S.I.C. v. Shore.—14—8 (won).

Played: 12. Won: 8. Lost: 4.

Points for 208

Points against 138

SIXTH FIFTEEN, 1929.

Back Row.—G. Lubrano, W. Catton, K. Leahy, I. Gehrig, A. Johnson, T. Higgins.
Middle Row.—R. Croll, B. Oxenham, L. Elias, A. Dougall (Captain), J. Drury, B. O'Brien, J. Donohoe.
Front Row.—W. J. Curtis, H. Kelly.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN, 1929.

Back Row.—J. Barron, E. Theodore, J. Stevens, S. Jasprizza, P. McClure, G. Cannon.
Middle Row.—J. Farrell, J. Deakin, D. Hollywood, M. McCarthy (Captain), A. Stanley, L. Hennessy, F. Moylan.
Front Row.—J. Curtis, P. Rosati.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN, 1929.

Back Row.—E. Peacock, P. Blau, N. Boswarva, A. Lenehan, N. Grieve, B. Meagher.
Middle Row.—T. Glasheen, J. Curtis, F. Lethbridge, F. Parle (Captain), P. Sullivan, J. Collins, J. Kelly.
Front Row.—R. Daly, K. Onishe.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

The results of the seven matches played by the 2nd XV. might suggest that play was not of a very high standard. Without wishing to excuse their performances, one may say that casualties were so numerous in the Firsts that many of the regular Seconds were promoted, their places being taken by those who were not in regular training for competition matches.

As a matter of fact, the real 2nd XV. played only two games, losing to Scots by six points and defeating Grammar by three points. In those matches the standard of football was quite good, and if this combination had been maintained in the other fixtures, our 2nd team would have had a very successful season.

They were unfortunate in losing the services of Abbott, the captain, who played most of the year with the 1st XV. His absence was keenly felt, as he was an inspiration to the side and led them to victory in his only game—against Grammar.

As a whole the forwards were a really good pack. They played vigorous football and worked hard in all the matches. The main weakness was amongst the backs. The defence was poor, the attack half-hearted, and unfortunately few of the line showed initiative either in practice or out-matches.

Results:—
2nd XV. v. O.B.U.—0—6 (lost).
2nd XV. v. S.J.C.—5—29 (lost).
2nd XV. v. S.C.E.G.S.—8—23 (lost).
2nd XV. v. T.S.C.—0—6 (lost).
2nd XV. v. S.G.S.—6—3 (won).
2nd XV. v. S.H.S.—5—26 (lost).
2nd XV. v. S.C.E.G.S.—0—22 (lost).

II. DIVISION FOOTBALL.

The Third XV. had a very successful season. They played nine matches and won all of them. They played in the G.P.S. 3rd Grade Competition and stood an excellent chance of coming out premiers. Unfortunately, however, three of their competition matches had to be abandoned, and so, although they won all the matches they played, and defeated the premiers in an exciting tussle by 5 points to 3, they gained only second place in the competition table.

Great credit is due to the team for the keenness shown throughout the season, and it is to this keenness that the good results achieved must be attributed. A cup was very kindly presented to the team by Mr. J. Dwyer, of Wellington, N.Z., for the player showing the greatest general keenness throughout the season. This trophy was awarded to Vincent Fagan, an outstanding forward.

Of the players, Jack McGrath, the captain, was the most prominent among the backs. Good hands, accurate kicking, ability to use and make openings, and real "football brains" were the qualifications he had for his position of five-eighth. His side-stepping runs were features of some of the matches, and on three occasions he added four points by neat field goals. In addition, his place kicking was an asset to his side. An inclination to keep or kick the ball instead of passing he overcame to some extent, by the end of the season.

Len. Wooldridge, full-back, deserves special mention for fearless and sure tackling and strong kicking. He saved the team from defeat in more than one match.

Frank Dwyer, half-back, had all the qualities necessary for his position, and was particularly valuable in stopping forward rushes by going down on the ball. In one match he scored three successive tries from scrums near the line.

Desmond Burfitt, wing, and Don Rankin, centre, both showed marked improvement as the season advanced; they were the fastest in the team and both used their pace to advantage.

The pack was excellent. Working hard in the scrums and in the open, they were the mainstay of the team. They were ably led by Joe Tully, who never spared himself, and who made his wishes known in no uncertain terms. Pat Quinlivan made an excellent break-away, always up with the play, quick to come round the scrum, always ready to tackle. Vincent Fagan excelled in the line-outs and in the open, exploiting the "high mark" to great advantage.

Matches played resulted as follows:—

3rd XV. v. Knox Grammar School 2nd XV., on May 4th, at Wahroonga. WON by 49 to nil. (J. McGrath, 4 tries, 2 goals, 1 field goal; P. Quinlivan and D. Burfitt, 2 tries each; F. Dwyer, 1 try, 1 goal; J. Sullivan and J. Tully, tries; D. Rankin, 3 goals.)

3rd XV. v. S.J.C. 3rd XV., on June 12th, at Riverview. WON by 8 points to 3. (O. Alexander, 1 try; J. McGrath, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal. S.J.C., 1 try.)

3rd XV. v. S.G.S. 5th XV., on June 15th, at Riverview. WON by 36 points to nil. (F. Kurrle and V. Fagan, 2 tries each; D. Burfitt, G. Hayes, F. Dwyer, P. McManis, tries; J. McGrath, 6 goals.)

3rd XV. v. a S.C.E.G.S. XV. on June 29th, at Northbridge. WON by 9 points to 3. (V. Fagan and E. Barlow, tries; J. McGrath, 1 penalty goal. S.C.E.G.S., 1 try.)

3rd XV. v. S.C.E.G.S. 4th XV. on August 3rd, at Riverview. WON by 12 points to nil. (J. McGrath, D. Burfitt, E. Barlow, F. Dwyer, tries.)

mise and should have done tolerably well had they been matched against teams about their own weight. The 5ths, however, were decidedly weak.

THE FOURTHS.

v. S.J.C. 4ths. LOST by 3 points to 24.

v. S.G.S. 6ths. LOST by 8 points to 14.

v. S.C.E.G.S. under 15 team. LOST by 3 points to 18.

v. T.S.C. 4ths. LOST by 11 points to 12.

v. S.G.S. Combined 5ths and 6ths. WON by 20 points to 5.



THE MIDGETS, 1929.
Left to Right: R. Hoskins, J. Shaw, J. Curr, A. Best, C. Harrison, A. Holland, Peter Heesh, H. Davis, G. Johnson, Paul Heesh, L. Clear, R. Thornton, K. Jolley, N. Fitzpatrick, A. Scott (Captain).

Competition Matches.

3rd XV. v. T.S.C., on July 3rd, at Bellevue Hill. WON by 46 points to nil. (F. Dwyer, 3 tries; G. Hayes and A. Kevin, 2 tries each; E. Barlow, a try; J. Scott, 8 goals and a penalty goal.)

3rd XV. v. S.G.S., on July 13th, at Riverview. WON by 24 points to 3. (F. Dwyer, 3 tries; D. Rankin, a try; J. McGrath, 4 goals and a field goal. S.G.S., a try.)

3rd XV. v. S.H.S., on July 20th, at Riverview. WON by 23 points to 3. (D. Burfitt, 3 tries; J. McGrath, 2 goals and a field goal; D. Rankin and K. Meagher, tries. S.H.S., a try.)

3rd XV. v. S.C.E.G.S., at Northbridge. WON by 5 points to 3. (D. Rankin, a try; J. McGrath, a goal. S.C.E.G.S., a try.)

Points for	112
Points against	15

The results of the 4th and 5th XV.'s make poor reading, but the 4ths had many players of pro-

v. S.H.S. LOST by 3 points to 9.

v. S.C.E.G.S. 5ths. LOST.

THE FIFTHS.

v. S.J.C. 5ths. LOST by 3 points to 25.

v. S.G.S. 8ths. LOST by 3 points to 15.

v. S.C.E.G.S. 6ths. LOST by nil to 39.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL.

Of last year's Sixths only three remained in Third Division, L. Elias, A. Johnson, and A. Dougall. After a few practice matches, the quest for two halves and two centres began. A scrum-half was soon found in H. Kelly, whose lack of weight prevents him playing in his natural position, five-eighths. Keen and alert, he is especially dangerous near the line. W. Catton made a very good five-eighths. A resolute tackler, he has a good eye for an opening, but in general is inclined to run too much when in possession. S. Foley and T. Higgins were our best pair of centres. Foley shows distinct promise as a tack-

ler, and senses an opening very well. Higgins, with a fair turn of speed, has a very useful cut-in, which he used to advantage in some of the matches. For the position of wing B. O'Brien was naturally fitted, but his display was hardly convincing. He developed a habit of running into the opponents' forwards instead of taking the open road along the wing. G. Dillon proved a promising winger with plenty of speed and dash. G. Lubrano was a useful full-back with a strong kick but at times a loose tackle. W. J. Curtis was also tried at full-back, but his kicks were rather short and lack of weight handicapped him in his tackling. In the forwards A. Dougall, A. Johnson and L. Elias set a good example of strenuous sustained play. J. Drury and B. Oxenham were resolute workers, always ready for more. J. Donohoe's tackling gained him his place.

Amongst the Sevenths the most prominent in the backs was the five-eighths, M. McCarthy, who was a fast, elusive runner. A. Stanley proved a capable scrum-half, little inferior to H. Kelly of the Sixths. In the centre, P. McClure ran well, but showed a tendency to slow up when nearing an opponent. In the forwards J. Stevens at times put great vigour into his work in the front row.

Amongst the Juniors, J. Curtis, K. Onishe, R. Daly and P. Rosati are very promising backs, while the midgets R. Hoskins and A. Best tackled better than most of the Sixths; Hoskins in addition runs exceedingly well.

La Tombe et la Rose

La tombe dit à la rose:
"Des pleurs dont l'aube t'arrose
Que fais-tu, fleur des amours?"
La rose dit à la tombe:
"Que fais-tu de ce qui tombe
Dans ton gouffre ouvert toujours?"

La rose dit: "Tombeau sombre,
De ces pleurs je fais dans l'ombre
Un parfum d'ambre et de miel."
La tombe dit: "Fleur plaintive,
De chaque âme qui m'arrive
Je fais un ange du ciel."

—Victor Hugo.

Said the Tomb unto the Rose:
"When Dawn's tear-drop on thee flows,
What dost with it, O Flower of Love?"
Said the Rose unto the Tomb:
"What dost thou with dead ones, whom
Close thy hungry jaws above?"

The Rose said: "Sateless maw of stone,
I make of Dawn's tears o'er me thrown
An amber perfume honey-sweet."
The Tomb said: "O complaining Flower,
All those who seek me hour by hour,
To angel thrones I guide their feet."

—F.A.C.

LE JEUNE PATRE

Voici la nuit qui va descendre,
Les troupeaux couvrent le chemin;
Les chants du soir se font entendre,
Je reste seul! Pauvre orphelin!
O pâtres, quittez vos bruyères;
Ceux que vous aimez
Sont la-bas!
On vous attend dans vos chaumières;
Allez, allez,
Moi, l'on ne m'attend pas.

—E. SOUVESTRE.

THE SHEPHERD BOY

Lo! Night descends on hill and plain,
The homing flocks forsake the lea:
All Nature chants her vesper-strain,
But I, poor orphan—what of me?
Ye shepherds, quit the grassy wold;
Those whom you hold dear
Are over there!
Those cosy cots your loved ones hold;
Your goal is near,
Me no one waits for anywhere!

—F.A.C.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations

1928

MATRICULATION.

ARTHUR CHANDLER
KEVIN CLIFFORD
KEVIN COEN
MALCOLM CRISP
BRISTOW JOHNSON
THOMAS PARSONAGE
PHILIP SHERIDAN
ATHANASIUS TREWEEK

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

ARTHUR CHANDLER: Passed in English, Latin (L), Mathematics I. & II., Physics.

KEVIN CLIFFORD: Passed in English (A), Latin, Mathematics I. Mathematics II. (A).

KEVIN COEN: Passed in English, Latin, French (L), Mathematics I. & II., History.

JOHN COUGHLAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics (L).

MALCOLM CRISP: Passed in English (H1), Latin (A), French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Greek.

CECIL HUNTER DOYLE: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Physics.

JEREMIAH GOLDEN: Passed in English, Latin (L), Mathematics I. & II., History.

BRISTOW JOHNSON: Passed in English (A), Latin (A), French (A), Mathematics, Economics, Greek.

HOWARD LARKIN: Passed in French, Mathematics I. & II., Physics.

LAWRENCE M'DERMOTT: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Physics (L).

PAUL SCHLESINGER: Passed in English (A), French, History, Economics.

ERNEST SHEIL: Passed in French (L), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics.

PHILIP SHERIDAN: Passed in English, Latin, French (L), Mathematics I. & II., History.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK: Passed in English (A), Latin (H1), French (H2), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Greek (H1).

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

First in State in Greek: ATHANASIUS TREWEEK; 5th in State in Latin: ATHANASIUS TREWEEK.

STATE BURSARY.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK.

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS.

Arts—ATHANASIUS TREWEEK; Law—MALCOLM CRISP.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

EUSTACE BARLOW: Passed in English Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Chemistry.
MAURICE BARRY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II.
OLIVER BECKETT: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., French.
STANLEY BRENNAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., French, Chemistry.
WILSON BULL: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Business Principles.
JOHN BYRNE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Greek.
MATTHEW CARROLL: Passed in English, History, French, Chemistry.
MAURICE CASEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., French, Business Principles.
HARRY CHANDLER: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Latin.
JAMES DOWD: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Latin.
WILLIAM ENGLISH: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., French.
VINCENT FAGAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Physics, Chemistry.
JOHN FIHELLY: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Physics, Chemistry.
FORREST GILHOOLEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Business Principles.
MAXWELL GLASHEEN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French.
JOHN HAMPSON: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II.
LESLIE HARPER: Passed in English, History, Latin, French.
GILBERT HICKEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Chemistry.
BRUCE HOLLAND: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.
HUGH HOURIGAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., French.
JAMES HUGHES: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., French, Physics, Chemistry.
KEVIN KENNY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., French.
HAROLD LARKINS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French.
CHARLES LONERAGAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.
BERNARD MARGETTS: Passed in History, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.
BERNARD McALARY: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., French.
JOHN McDERMOTT: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II.
SAMUEL O'SULLIVAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.
DONALD RANKIN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French.
JAMES RENSHAW: Passed in History, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.
CAMPBELL ROBERTSON: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.
THOMAS ROOKE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., French.
JOHN SHEEKEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Latin, French, Greek.
JOHN SULLIVAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.
JOHN THEODORE: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Physics.
CHARLES TOWNSEND: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Chemistry.
DOUGLAS WALL: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., French.
WALLACE WHITTAKER: Passed in Mathematics I. and II., Physics, Chemistry.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for Religious Knowledge in Higher Schools.

Athanasius Treweek.

"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of School.
Athanasius Treweek.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.
John Lyons.

Second Division Debate—Campbell Robertson.
Third Division Debate—Dudley Sheil.

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.
Higher Schools—Peter Crisp.
Lower Schools—Forrest Gilhooley.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

1. Certificate—Alan Belford.
1. Intermediate—Anthony De Lorenzo.
Grammar A (A)—Adrian Johnson.
Grammar B—Andrew Lenehan.
11. Certificate—Athanasius Treweek.
11. Intermediate—John Sheekey.
Grammar A (B)—Terence Glasheen.

"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition. (Prose and Verse).

11. Certificate—Athanasius Treweek.
1. Certificate—Alan Belford.
1. Intermediate—Bernard O'Mara.
Grammar A (A)—Adrian Johnson.
Grammar A (B)—Terence Glasheen.
Rudiments A—Patrick Crisp.

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

II. Certificate—
Maths. I. & II.—Athanasius Treweek.

I. Certificate—
Maths. I.—Kevin Julian.
Maths. II.—Alan Belford.

11. Intermediate—
Maths. I.—Anthony Larkins.
Maths. II.—John Sheekey, Eustace Barlow.

I. Intermediate—
Maths. I. & II.—Anthony De Lorenzo.

Grammar A (A)—
(Aggregate)—John Connolly.
(Improvement)—Anthony Scott.

Grammar A (B)—
(Aggregate)—Terence Glasheen.
(Improvement)—James Farrell.

Grammar B—
(Aggregate)—Dominic Slocum.
(Improvement)—Albert Heesh.

Rudiments A—
(Aggregate)—Hedley Kelly.
(Improvement)—John Kelly.

Rudiments B—
(Aggregate)—Kevin Jolley.
(Improvement)—Noel Fitzpatrick.

"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.

Higher Schools—John Lyons.
Lower Schools—John Sullivan.

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—John Scott.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—Gilbert Hickey.

"The Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

II. Certificate—Jeremiah Golden.
I. Certificate—Thomas Coughlan.
II. Intermediate—Bruce Holland.
I. Intermediate—Bernard O'Mara.

Grammar A (A)—Francis Parle, Francis Lethbridge.
Grammar A (B)—Alan Dougall.
Grammar B—Peter Blau.
Rudiments A—Lester Hennessy.
Rudiments B—Norman Shelton, John Shaw.

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Bristow Johnson
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Philip Sheridan

French
Athanasius Treweek
Bristow Johnson
Kevin Coen
Peter Crisp
Joseph Kelly

Physics
Ernest Sheil
Arthur Chandler
Douglas Best

Chemistry
Hunter Doyle

Religious Knowledge
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Alan Belford
Thomas Parsonage
Philip Sheridan
Kevin Julian

Essay
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
John Lyons
Grant M'Donagh
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen

Greek
Athanasius Treweek
Bristow Johnson
Peter Crisp

Elocution
John Lyons

English
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Howard Larkin
Kevin Coen
Thomas Parsonage
Philip Sheridan

Mathematics I.
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Ernest Sheil
John Coughlan
Philip Sheridan
Jeremiah Golden

Mechanics
Ernest Sheil
Arthur Chandler
John Coughlan

Economics
John Lyons
Bristow Johnson
Thomas Parsonage

Latin.
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Bristow Johnson
Philip Sheridan
Kevin Coen
Arthur Chandler

Mathematics II.
Athanasius Treweek
Peter Crisp
Philip Sheridan
Jeremiah Golden
John Coughlan
Arthur Chandler

History
Thomas Parsonage
Paul Schlesinger
John Lyons
Jeremiah Golden
Grant M'Donagh
Philip Sheridan

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Alan Belford
Kevin Julian
Rupert Beirne
John Keane
Thomas Burfitt
Richard Sheridan

French
Alan Belford
John Keane
Nicholas Larkins
Richard Sheridan

Physics
Kevin Julian
Alan Belford
Thomas Burfitt
John Scott

English
Alan Belford
John O'Connor
Thomas Coughlan
Victor Moses
Kevin Julian
Rupert Beirne

Essay
Alan Belford
Joseph M'Gilvray
Geoffrey M'Manis
Oswald Alexander
Thomas Burfitt
Richard Sheridan

Latin
Alan Belford
Kevin Julian
John Keane
Nicholas Larkins
Thomas Coughlan

Mathematics II.
Alan Belford
Kevin Julian
John O'Connor
Rupert Beirne
John Keane
Victor Moses

Chemistry
Rupert Beirne
Edward Kevin

History
John O'Connor
Richard Sheridan
Victor Moses
Oswald Alexander
Joseph M'Gilvray
John Keane

Mathematics I.
Kevin Julian
Alan Belford
Rupert Beirne
John Keane
Thomas Burfitt
Victor Moses

Elocution
Joseph M'Gilvray

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
John Sheekey
Gilbert Hickey
Bruce Holland
Max Glasheen
John Byrne
Hugh Hourigan

Religious Knowledge
Bruce Holland
Gilbert Hickey
John Byrne
John Sheekey
Hugh Hourigan
John Fihelly

English
John Sheekey
John Byrne
Bruce Holland
Max Glasheen
Hugh Hourigan
Donald Rankin

Latin
John Sheekey
Max Glasheen
Bruce Holland
John Byrne
Gilbert Hickey
Anthony Larkins

French
John Sheekey
Hugh Hourigan
Anthony Larkins
Charles Loneragan
James Dowd
John Byrne

Essay
James Hughes
Max Glasheen
Bruce Holland
John Sullivan
Gilbert Hickey
Forrest Gilhooley

History
Gilbert Hickey
Max Glasheen
John Sheekey
John Sullivan
Bruce Holland
Wallace Whittaker
Matthew Carroll
James Dowd

Mathematics I. (A)
Anthony Larkins
John Sheekey
Douglas Wall
John Byrne
Maurice Barry
Wallace Whittaker
Gilbert Hickey

Mathematics I. (B)
James Hughes
John Fihelly
Campbell Robertson
Eustace Barlow

Mathematics II. (A)
John Sheekey
Anthony Larkins
Bruce Holland
Guiseppe Alagna
Wallace Whittaker
Hugh Hourigan

Mathematics II. (B)
Eustace Barlow
Stanley Brennan
Charles Loneragan
Campbell Robertson
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly

Business Principles
Wilson Bull
Maurice Casey
Bruce Menzies
Forrest Gilhooley
Samuel O'Sullivan
John Dooley

Chemistry
Eustace Barlow
James Hughes
Bruce Holland
Campbell Robertson
Charles Loneragan

Physics
James Hughes
John Theodore

Greek
John Sheekey
Max Glasheen
John Byrne

Elocution
Campbell Robertson

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Bernard O'Mara
Charles Fraser
Marcus Crisp
Langlois Lewis

Religious Knowledge
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
John Morrissey
Marcus Crisp
Bernard O'Mara
Graham Higgins

English
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Bernard O'Mara
Roland Belford
Charles Fraser
Marcus Crisp

Latin
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Langlois Lewis
Bernard O'Mara
Ronald Belford

French
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Charles Fraser
Bernard O'Mara
Langlois Lewis
Ronald Belford

Greek
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Bernard O'Mara
Charles Fraser
Patrick Golden
Langlois Lewis

History.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Langlois Lewis
Marcus Crisp
Charles Fraser
Graham Higgins

Essay
Bernard O'Mara
Langlois Lewis
Austin Wilson
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Charles Gataker

Mathematics I.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bernard O'Mara
Francis Cruise
Marcus Crisp
John Morrissey
Graham Higgins

Mathematics II.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Austin Wilson
Dudley Sheil
Marcus Crisp
Bernard O'Mara
Patrick Golden

Business Principles
Lester Blewitt
John Bassett
Victor Dekyvere
Charles Gataker
Valentine Heaton
Percival Cahill

Science
Austin Wilson
Thomas Daley
Gerald Hayes
Austin Waite
John Morrissey
Graham Higgins

Writing
Ronald Belford
Dudley Sheil
Patrick Golden
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bernard O'Mara
Austin Waite

Elocution
Francis Dwyer

GRAMMAR A (a) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
Anthony Scott
Joseph Sutton
James Drury
Patrick Sullivan

Religious Knowledge
Patrick Griffin
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Bernard Drinan
Max Fowler
Francis Parle

English
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Anthony Scott
James Drury
Patrick Sullivan
Francis Parle

Latin
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
Joseph Sutton
Patrick Griffin
Desmond Hughes
Patrick Lewis

French
Joseph Sutton
Adrian Johnson
Patrick Lewis
Francis Parle
Felix Fox
Bernard Drinan

Mathematics I.
John Connolly
Anthony Scott
George Hampson
Adrian Johnson
Maurice M'Carthy
James Drury

History
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
Donald Goulden
James Steere
Bernard Drinan
Joseph Sutton

Mathematics II.
Anthony Scott
James Drury
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
John Connolly
George Hampson

Science
Terence Glasheen
Francis Parle
George Hampson
Patrick Lewis
Adrian Johnson
Anthony Scott

Writing
Patrick Sullivan
Terence Glasheen
Desmond Hollywood
Alan Dougall
John Bugden
Bernard Rooke

Essay
Adrian Johnson
Noel Condon
Joseph Sutton
Francis Parle
James Drury
Anthony Scott

Elocution
Harold Davis

GRAMMAR A (b) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
James Farrell
Patrick Griffin
Ian Bowen
Ronald Houlihan
Leonard Wooldridge

Latin
Terence Glasheen
Anthony Scott
James Farrell
James Drury
Noel Condon
George Hampson

History
Terence Glasheen
Leonard Wooldridge
Donald Pinnock
Ronald Houlihan
Ian Bowen
James Farrell

Religious Knowledge
Terence Glasheen
Patrick Sullivan
John Skuthorp
Malachy Gleeson
Desmond Burfitt
Frederick Kurrle

French
Terence Glasheen
Anthony Scott
James Farrell
George Hampson
James Drury
Patrick Sullivan

Drawing
Kevin Murphy
Desmond Hollywood
Terence Glasheen
James Drury
Joseph Sutton
Francis Drinan

English
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Leonard Wooldridge
Patrick Griffin
James Farrell
Desmond Burfitt
Oscar Whitling

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Malachy Gleeson
Ian Bowen
Ronald Houlihan

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Max Fowler
Kenneth Wooldridge
Harold Byrne

Essay
Terence Glasheen
Donald Pinnock
Ian M'Killop
Patrick Griffin
Ian Bowen
James Farrell

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Ronald Houlihan
James Farrell
Christopher Laidlaw
Ian Bowen
Hugh Sheil

Elocution
Ian M'Killop

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James Corlis
Thomas Higgins
Dominic Slocum
John Rogan
John Harrison

Spelling & Dictation
Andrew Lenehan
James Corlis
Cyril Cassin
Dominic Slocum
James Donohoe
Albert Heesh

Reading
Andrew Lenehan
Neville Raftree
Thomas Higgins
Dominic Slocum
James Corlis
Albert Heesh

Religious Knowledge
James Corlis
Andrew Lenehan
John Harrison
Thomas Higgins
Neville Raftree
Cyril Cassin

Latin & French
Andrew Lenehan
James Corlis
Thomas Higgins
John Harrison
Dominic Slocum
Brian O'Brien

Drawing
Charles Ferguson
Brian O'Brien
Edward Theodore
Brian Oxenham
Andrew Lenehan
John Rogan

English
Andrew Lenehan
James Corlis
Thomas Higgins
Dominic Slocum
James Donohoe
John Rogan

History
Andrew Lenehan
James Corlis
Thomas Higgins
Brian Oxenham
John Rogan
Dominic Slocum

Arithmetic
Dominic Slocum
Brian O'Brien
John Rogan
Thomas Higgins
Andrew Lenehan
Cyril Cassin

Essay
Cyril Cassin
Thomas Higgins
Kenneth Onishe
John Rogan
Arthur Browning
James Donohoe

Geography
James Corlis
Andrew Lenehan
Thomas Higgins
John Harrison
Charles Ferguson
John Rogan

Writing
Brian O'Brien
James Corlis
Charles Ferguson
John Rogan
Reginald Holdsworth
Andrew Lenehan

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Colin Harrison
Gordon Johnson
Brian Meagher
Archibald Chapman

Religious Knowledge
Brian Meagher
George Ayliffe
Gordon Johnson
Colin Harrison
Gerard Dillon
Paul Heesh

English
Archibald Chapman
Hedley Kelly
Brian Meagher
Colin Harrison
George Ayliffe
Gordon Johnson

Essay
Patrick Crisp
Gordon Johnson
George Ayliffe
Hedley Kelly
Francis Clear
John Collins

Spelling & Dictation
Gordon Johnson
Hedley Kelly
Brian Meagher
Colin Harrison
Archibald Chapman
Francis Clear

Geography
Patrick Crisp
Gordon Johnson
George Ayliffe
Gerard Dillon
Hedley Kelly
Colin Harrison

Arithmetic
Hedley Kelly
Colin Harrison
Brian Meagher
Archibald Chapman
Gordon Johnson
Gerard Dillon

Mental Arithmetic
Hedley Kelly
Colin Harrison
Gordon Johnson
Archibald Chapman
Brian Meagher
John Kelly

Reading
Francis Clear
Archibald Chapman
Patrick Crisp
Gordon Johnson
Brian Meagher
Colin Harrison

Drawing
Gerard Dillon
John Kelly
Brian Meagher
George Ayliffe
Lester Hennessy
Patrick Crisp

Writing
Hedley Kelly
Gerard Dillon
George Ayliffe
Francis Clear
George Harrison
Lester Hennessy

Elocution
George Ayliffe

RUDIMENTS B CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Kevin Jolley
John Curtis
Norman Shelton
John Shaw
Noel Fitzpatrick

Religious Knowledge (A)
Kevin Jolley
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Norman Shelton
Peter Heesh
Philip Scott-Young

Religious Knowledge (B)
John Shaw
James Pittar
Noel Fitzpatrick
Leo Clear
John Rogers
Stanley Wooldridge

English
John Curtis
Kevin Jolley
Norman Shelton
Marmion Hawkesby
Peter Heesh
Noel Fitzpatrick

Essay
Norman Shelton
Philip Scott-Young
John Curtis
Kevin Jolley
Marmion Hawkesby
James Pittar

Spelling & Dictation
John Shaw
Norman Shelton
Stanley Wooldridge
Leo Clear
Noel Fitzpatrick
Peter Heesh

Geography
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Kevin Jolley
Noel Fitzpatrick
Leo Clear
Peter Heesh

Reading
John Curtis
John Shaw
Norman Shelton
Stanley Wooldridge
Kevin Jolley
Leo Clear

Arithmetic.
Kevin Jolley
Philip Scott-Young
James Pittar
Norman Shelton
Noel Fitzpatrick
Peter Heesh

Mental Arithmetic
Leo Clear
Norman Shelton
Noel Fitzpatrick
Kevin Jolley
James Pittar
John Curtis

Drawing
John Curtis
Kevin Jolley
John Rogers
Norman Shelton
Philip Scott-Young
Marmion Hawkesby

Writing
Marmion Hawkesby
Norman Shelton
Kevin Jolley
Noel Fitzpatrick
James Pittar
John Shaw

Elocution
John Curtis

CRICKET COMPETITION TABLE, 1929.

	W	L	D	Pts
S.I.C.	12	2	0	24
S.C.E.G.S.	10	3	1	21
S.J.C.	8	5	1	17
S.G.S.	5	8	1	11
T.S.C.	5	9	0	10
T.K.S.	5	9	0	10
*N.C.	4	8	1	9
*S.H.S.	3	10	0	6

*One match to be finished.

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School List, 1929

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Minister:
Rev. W. O'KEEFFE, S.J.

Prefect of Studies:
Rev. L. MURPHY, S.J.

Masters:

Rev. J. RONEY, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J.
Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. W. McENTEGART, S.J.

Rev. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.
Rev. G. GUINANE, S.J.
Rev. E. O'REILLY, S.J.
Rev. J. KELLY, S.J.
Rev. C. MAYNE, S.J.
Rev. J. CARPENTER, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. J. FARRELL, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. J. KELLY, S.J. (II. Div.)

Rev. V. CONLON, S.J. (III. Div.)

Lay Brothers:

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Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.

Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.
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HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).

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W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Bjelke-Peterson Ltd. Boxing).

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Dental Surgeon:
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Prefect of the Sodality: J. McGilvray.

Dux of the School: A. Belford.

Captain of Cricket: T. Parsonage.

Captain of Football: T. Parsonage.

Captain of Rowing: M. Barry.

The Eleven: T. Parsonage, V. Moses, W. Bull, O. Alexander, J. Parsonage, J. Scott, V. Heaton, G. Maher, G. Burke, D. Wall, J. McGrath.

The Fifteen: T. Parsonage, G. McManis, V. Moses, M. Barry, F. Dynon, G. Alagna, G. Maher, J. O'Connor, D. Burfitt, V. Heaton, J. Theodore, J. Renshaw, W. English, D. Kelly, G. McDonagh, J. Parsonage.

The Eight: M. Barry (str.), R. Beirne (7), D. Kelly (6), A. Rankin (5), G. McDonagh (4), G. McManis (3), F. Dynon (2), J. Townsend (bow), T. Abbott (cox).

The Athletic Team: G. McManis, A. Rankin, B. Page, D. Kelly, F. Dynon, F. Cruise, G. Burke, O. Alexander, B. Menzies, T. Rooke, E. McDermott, R. Sheridan, P. Horrigan, N. Hackett.



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II. Term:* „ June 3rd to August 29th.

III. Term:* „ September 16th to December 12th.

*Day Boys attend on Wednesday morning.

Easter Holidays.—Easter Saturday morning to Easter Tuesday. 8 o'clock boat for Boarders.

DAY BOYS.

Boys under 12 years	£7 7 0 per term
Boys over 12 years	£9 9 0 per term

A charge of £4 4s 0d per term will be made for mid-day dinner at the College.

All details on Prospectus.

The inclusive fees from February, 1926, payable three times annually in advance, will be as follows:

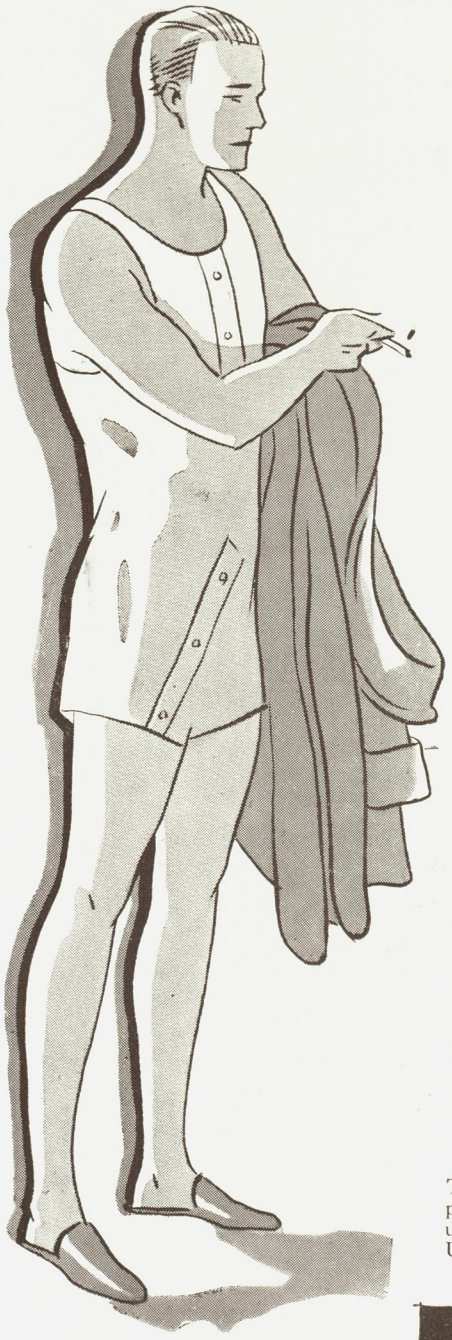
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Boys over 12	£35 per term
Entrance Fee	£5 5 0 (Paid once only).

EXTRAS OPTIONAL.

(To be taken only with written permission of parents or guardians).

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Drawing	2 2 0	„ „
Dancing	2 2 0	Twice „

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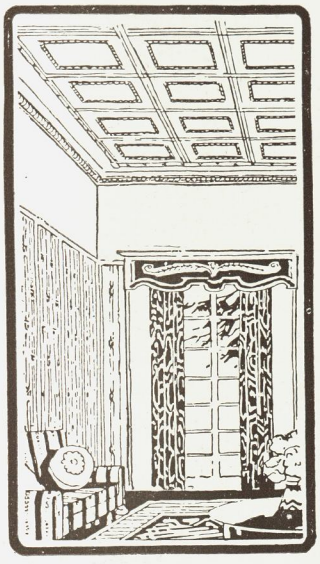
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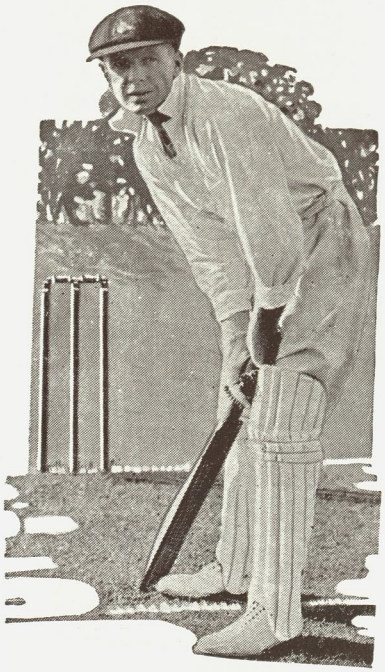
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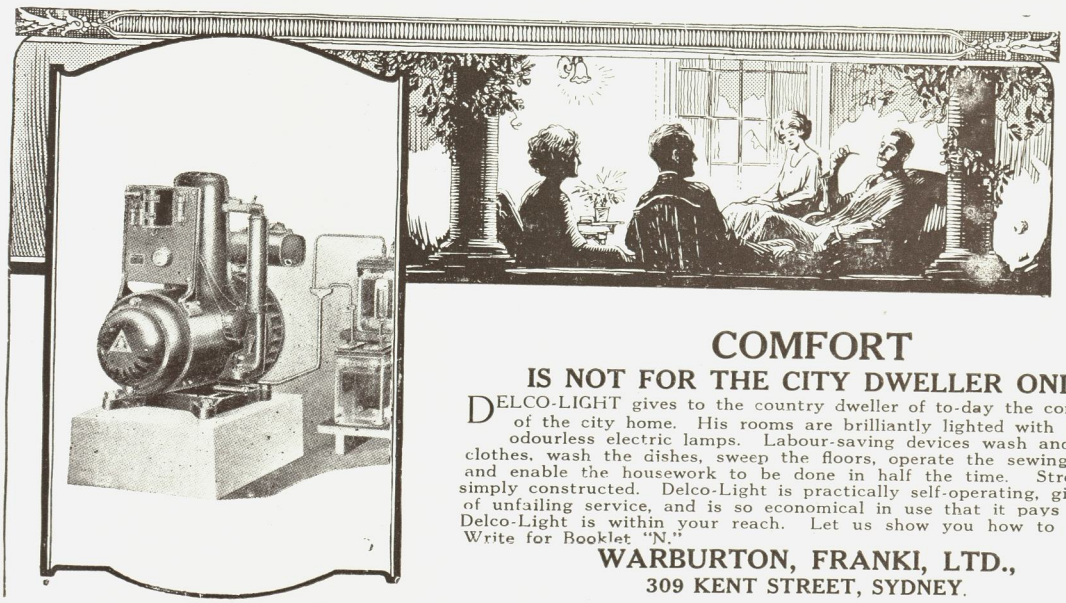
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