

OUR ALMA MATER

1930

Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney for transmission by post as a periodical.

Marshall & Dempster

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents
Sworn Valuators & Insurance Brokers

10 CASTLEREAGH STREET
SYDNEY

Two doors from the new
Government Savings Bank

Telephones: B 6224 ∴ B 6225

Rents Collected ∵ Estates Managed
Valuations for Probate & Mortgage Purposes

A. M. D. G.

St. Ignatius' College

Riverview, Sydney

Boarding and Day School

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE is situated on the Lane Cove River, an arm of Sydney Harbour, about four miles from the city, in an estate of 140 acres, which has a water frontage of over a mile. It has its own Private Passenger Wharf, at which ferry steamers call frequently; Goods Wharf; Baths (200 x 100 feet); Senior and Junior Boat-sheds; Lawn Tennis Courts; Handball Courts; Rifle Range, and Cricket and Football Grounds.

The College is connected by Telephone with Sydney (Masters J-1106, Boys J-3328), and is lighted throughout with Electric Light. A large dairy farm is attached to the College.

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

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

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin, French, and German 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, Swimming and Rowing. These games are warmly encouraged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and materially assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

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

The Swimming Bath is close to the Senior Boat-shed. The boys bathe there very frequently during the summer months, in charge of their Prefects.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DAY BOYS.

Lane Cove Boat calls at College Wharf.

Easter Holidays from Easter Saturday morning to Easter Tuesday evening—8 o'clock ferry for Boarders; Wednesday morning, 9.15 for **Day Boys.**

Only correct address:—

St. Ignatius' College,
Riverview, Sydney.

BE COOL THROUGHOUT
THIS SUMMER!

75/- FLANNEL SUITS!

There's no need to stress the comfort of wearing these light-weight, cool summer suitings—they are both smart and yet durable for broiling hot days. They are made from the best all wool flannel in the popular two-piece style with double breasted sac and trousers.

Only David Jones' could offer a value such as this at 75/-

Youth's Clothes—
Lower Ground Floor
New Store only

DAVID JONES'

ANGUS & COOTE LTD.

ARE THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF ENAMEL CRESTS IN AUSTRALIA

'RIVERVIEW' CRESTS IN MINIATURE



2/6 EACH

Angus & Coote now make Riverview Crests in miniature. They are the size as illustrated and enamelled in true colours with back to fit lapel.

2/6 EACH



FAMOUS 'EVERSHARP' PENCILS

Silver Plate (Plain)	7/6	Sterling Silver (Plain) ..	21/-	Gold-Filled (Plain)	22/6
Silver Plate (Chased) ..	11/-	Sterling Silver (Chased)	25/-	Gold-Filled (Chased) ...	26/6

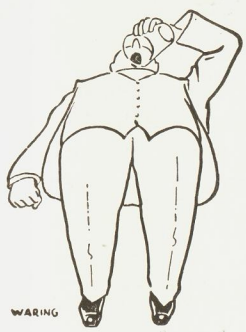
Prize Cups, Trophies, Etc. Angus & Coote are the largest manufacturers of Prize Cups and Trophies in Australia. Free designs, suggestions, quotations and helpful advice.

Our Big FREE CATALOGUE costs hundreds of pounds to produce. Write, call or 'phone M-6061 for your FREE copy.

ANGUS & COOTE LTD.

SYDNEY'S LEADING JEWELLERS, Etc., "ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY BLOCK."

496 to 502 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.



OERTEL'S
FRUIT DRINKS

Satisfy Thirst

Re-Juice
That Thirsty Spot
with

OERTEL'S
Pure Fruit Drinks

Ask for—

Passion Fruit	Lime Fruit
Lemon Fruit	Pineapple Fruit
Orange Fruit	Raspberry

"TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"—Always at Anthony Horderns'



Suits for Sturdy Boys for 32/9

Here is the suit for young Australians — it is made from fine quality Indigo Serge in our own workrooms, which means an exceptionally high standard of workmanship. These are available for all boys, in either single or double breasted styles, and with plain or golf knickers.

Sizes:	4, 5, 6;	7, 8, 9;	10, 11, 12, 13;
Prices:	32/6,	35/-,	37/6,

Double breasted style, 2/6 extra on above prices. Golf knickers, 2/6 extra.

Boys' Wear is located on the Second Floor.

at

ANTHONY HORDERNS'

(THE SENIOR STORE)

8000 COPIES SOLD——!

"Sheep, Farm and Station Management"

Sound advice for the young man starting work among sheep.

SYNOPSIS OF CONTENTS.

Chap. I.—**Gaining Experience.**
Chap. II., III., IV., V.—**Permanent Improvements:**—Fencing Gates, Yards, Water Supply, Timber Destruction, Shearing Sheds, Dipping Baths.
Chap. VI.—**Stocking:**—Purchasing Rams and ewes, Carrying Capacity.
Chap. VII. VIII., IX.—**Breeds of Sheep.**
Chap. X.—**Wool:**—Qualities, Grades, Wool Terms.
Chap. XI.—**Cross Breeding and Mixed Farming:**—**Stages** of Cross Breeding, Discussing the Best Cross, Feeding, Cross Breeding Systems Crop Rotations.
Chap. XII.—**Fat Lamb Raising:**—Advice on care of Flock, Qualifications of various Crosses, Lamb-Breeding Trials, Pasture, Classing and Mating, Fecundity of Ewes, Forage Crops.
Chap. XIII. to XVII.—**Management of Merino Flock:**—Mating and Lambing, Marking, Shearing, Wool Classing, Dipping, Sheep Classing, Drought Management.
Chap. XVIII.—**The Blowfly:**—Sheep's Health and Fly, Methods of Prevention and Treatment.
Chap. XIX.—**Stud Breeding:**—Character, Constitution, Inbreeding, Line Breeding, Telegony. Record Keeping, &c.
Chap. XX.—**Sheep Management:**—Lice, Ticks, Fire, Floods, Grass Seeds, Droving, Drafting, Sheep Dogs, &c.
Chap. XXI. and XXII.—**Diseases of Sheep:**—Worms, Anthrax, Fluke, "Black Disease," Septicaemia, Antepartum Paralysis, Impaction, Footroot, &c.
Chap. XXIII. to XXV.—**Station Management:**—Rabbits, Dinoges Ensilage, Lucerne, Pastures, &c.
Chap. XXVI.—**Miscellaneous Hints:**—Crows, Grasshoppers, Measuring Tanks and Stacks, Care of Horses, &c.

Order from

THE PASTORAL REVIEW

Box 936GG, G.P.O. Sydney or P.O. Box 230E, Melbourne

Price, 21/-

RIVERVIEW BLAZERS

MADE TO ORDER.

BEST WORKMANSHIP ———— ARTISTIC EMBROIDERING

Send for Pattern of Blue Material and Self-Measuring Form.

THE RECOGNISED HOUSE FOR

THE BEST IN SPORTING APPAREL

Also

THE BEST IN HATS, SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, COLLARS, TIES, Etc.

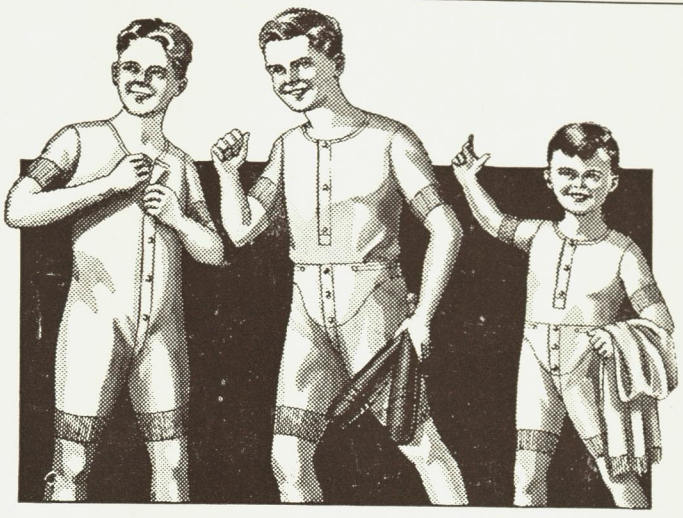
SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, COLLARS MADE TO MEASURE.

W. J. CONSIDINE

320 George Street, Sydney

"THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION."

3 DOORS FROM PALING'S. TEL.: BW-7159. Near G.P.O.



—The best thing next to yourself.....

MARK FOY'S

"TARGET" BRAND

All Wool UNDERWEAR

" From the Sheeps Back to You "

Foy's Own Product at Every Stage of Manufacture

THE "Target" Brand on Woollen Goods is your protection of assured quality, equal to the world's best, and value without peer anywhere. From the sheep to you—wholly FOY'S! Purely Australian! That is "TARGET" UNDERWEAR. At Mascot we scour, spin, and prepare the yarn from Pure Long Staple Australian Wool. In our factories we knit, shrink, and finish to perfection by most modern methods of the day. This consequent elimination of middleman's charges is your benefit by way of Big Savings. And this saving idea applies to all Woollens made under the "TARGET" BRAND, including:— Blankets and Bush Rugs, Serges, Coatings, and Dress and Underwear Flannels, Travel Rugs, Cashmere ½-hose and Hosiery, Woven Underwear in Cream and Natural, Knit Jumpers, Costumes, Cardigans, Sweaters and Football Jerseys, etc.

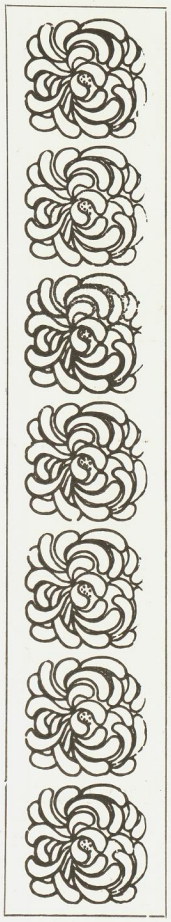
Obtainable in the MEN'S and BOYS' STORE ..... Lower Ground Floor.

MARK FOY'S LIMITED

"The Home of Good Values"

SYDNEY

PRINTING and STATIONERY



The best printing results are obtained for our clients by the production of work as near perfection as possible, in the least possible time, and at the lowest possible cost. Our plant enables us to produce all classes of printing. We produce over 40 monthly papers, and control throughout Australasia The Church Envelope Collection System.

Our Bookbinding Department is also replete with the most modern methods and we can guarantee the finest work on all classes of bookbinding.

Attractively produced Stationery for home use in Copperplate or Embossed styles adds the finesse that your correspondence requires. Monogram or Heraldic designs can be drafted for you and your order completed promptly.

In printed Christmas Cards we also offer a unique range, and will be pleased to show you the latest.

RING MA-4019 :: RING MA-4019

O'Loughlin Bros.

Printers and Stationers

342 Elizabeth Street——Sydney

Rosella PUDDINGS

We have Puddings for all Seasons, but the Plum Pudding Season is drawing near.

Try the Rosella Ye Old English style of Plum Pudding this season. You will not regret it.



We now pack 100 unrivalled Food products, all 100% Pure. Amongst the latest — Pickles, mellow and appetizing, just like home-made.

French Mustard Sauce, delicious with Meat, Fish or on Sandwiches

Mulligatawny Soup, quite a treat at reasonable cost.

THE ROSELLA PRESERVING & MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.

SYDNEY.

W. KERR

The Noted Sporting and School Jeweller
Established 60 Years.



Handsome Rose Bowl A.I. Quality Silverplate, £2/5/-.

We are Specialists in all classes of School trophies and Requisites, including Cups, Badges, Watches, Leather Goods, Pens, Pencils, Brushware, etc. We stock all Great Public School Enamel Badges, Silver and Gold.



Our School Boy Wristlet Watch, Most Reliable, 15-Jewel Lever Movement.

Guaranteed 5 years.

Solid Nickel Silver Case	£1 1 0
Sterling Silver Case	1 10 0
Gold Filled Case	2 10 0
Solid 9 ct. Gold Case	4 4 0

W. KERR

Watchmaker, Jeweller and Silversmith.
542-544 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY
(Opp. Town Hall).

Tel. MA-5832.



SUITS

Ready for work and play

School outfits for boys who want style, and parents who want service! A perfectly natural preference is Farmer's, a store that for more than four generations has attended to the clothing needs of young men.

On the Fourth Floor, you will find a Boys' and Youths' Department, completely equipped with all that is new and moderately priced.

A SAC SUIT

Youths' high-grade all-wool Worsted Sac Suits; correctly tailored; in all the latest colourings and designs.

In medium dark grey herringbone. Prices .. .. 90/–, and 92/6

In fancy greys from 95/– to 105/–

A BLAZER

Boys' and Youths' Blazer Coats made from high-grade flannel; guaranteed fast colours. Stock sizes: Price 25/–

Made-to-measure: Price, 35/–

FARMER'S

Pitt, Market and George Streets

"Without Quality, there can be no true economy."
BEARD WATSON & CO. LTD.

BEARD WATSON'S

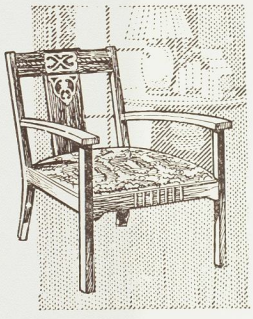
sell direct from factory to customer at a one profit price

BEARD Watson's big City Store is a comparatively small unit in their vast organization which comprises huge storage depositories at Redfern and Waterloo and a Furniture Factory which is the largest of its kind in the Commonwealth.

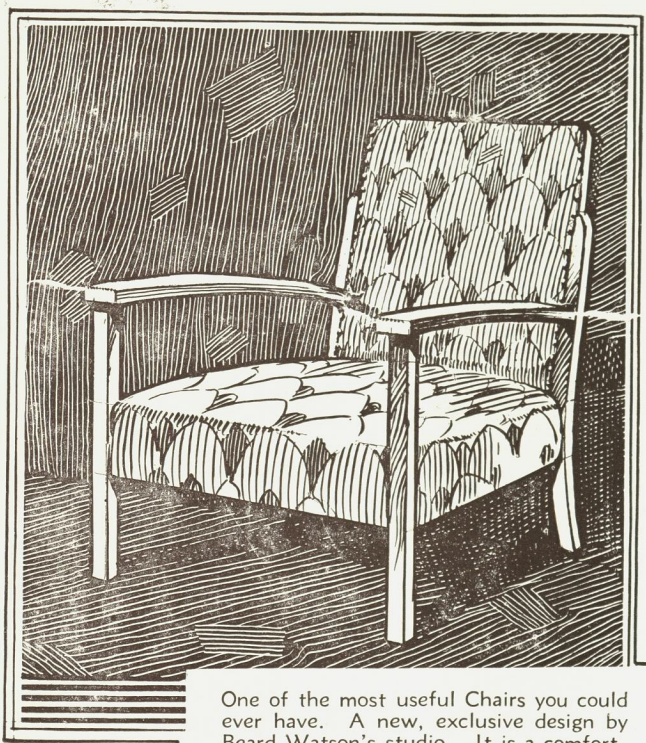
Beard Watson's have an unrivalled name for quality Furniture and it was to meet that demand at a reasonable price that this huge factory organization was developed. Their vast resources enable them to make full use of modern methods and machinery as well as to purchase raw materials in the most favorable markets.

The claim, then that Beard Watson's quality costs no more, is based on a solid foundation. It is sound logic that Furniture faithfully constructed under these economical conditions and sold DIRECT FROM THEIR FACTORY TO CUSTOMER AT A ONE PROFIT PRICE, must offer buyers better value.

Being both designers and manufacturers, Beard Watson's can give buyers an absolute guarantee for every detail of construction.



A really comfortable Bridge Chair, designed and made by Beard Watson. **Sold direct from their factory to Customer for 39/6**

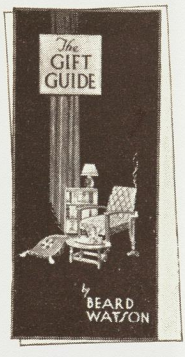


"made in our own factory"

One of the most useful Chairs you could ever have. A new, exclusive design by Beard Watson's studio. It is a comfortable full size, yet light enough to be moved easily. It may be chosen in a wide variety of coverings. It is the best value in Sydney for this fine quality. **SPECIAL - - 79/6**

BEARD WATSON'S

The Store for Beautiful Gifts



Write for your free copy of the new issue of Beard Watson's Gift Guide. It is beautifully illustrated from actual photographs—and offers hundreds of suggestions for every gift occasion, including the less-than- 2/- token.

Beard Watson & Co. Ltd.

Showrooms: George & York Streets, Sydney

Factories & Storage Warehouses, Redfern and Waterloo



View of M. Butler's Modern Bread Factory, 325 Lane Cove Road, Crow's Nest
Showing Fleet of Fast and Specially equipped Citroen Delivery Vans

Butler's Bread for Purity and Quality

Made in a scrupulously clean factory under hygienic conditions, **Butler's Bread** is guaranteed for purity and quality.

Bakers of long experience, using Australia's choicest rolled flour, are aided by modern bread-making machinery and scientifically controlled ovens.

The result is **Butler's creamy-white, even-grained Bread,** uniformly cooked and rich in food values.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, EAT BUTLER'S perfectly-cooked BREAD.

Ring X 2058 and arrange for regular delivery.

Pasty, poorly cooked bread is, according to Medical Authorities, dangerous to the system. Safeguard your health—eat Butler's pure, rich, wholesome Bread

M. BUTLER,

Baker of Pure Bread and Pastry,

325 LANE COVE ROAD - - CROWS NEST

and WILLIAM STREET, MANLY. Telephone YU 1911

The Largest Fire and Accident Company
in the World.

Commercial Union Assurance
Company Limited

Fire, Marine and Accident
Insurance

Annual Income, £21,000,000. Accumulated Funds, £60,000,000

H. C. WADE, Manager for N.S.W. E. A. FINLAY, Sub-Manager.

The Catholic Emporium

E. J. DWYER

Direct Importer of Church Materials and Church Requisites

Catholic Bookseller
Stationer & School
Supplier

The Largest Selection of Statuary, Crucifixes, Pictures (Framed and Unframed), Medals, Scapulars, Vestments, Silver and Gold Plate. Altars (in Marble and Wood), Brassware, etc., etc.

NOTE THE ADDRESS.

711 George Street, Sydney

TO ITALY

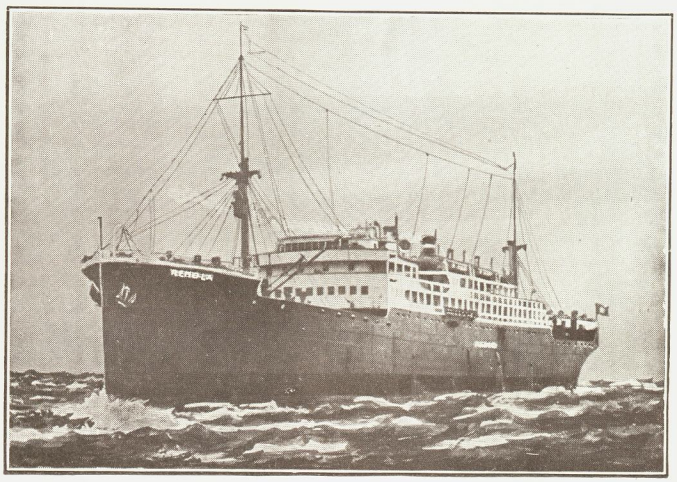
AND

VIA AUSTRALIAN PORTS, COLOMBO, SUEZ.

Through to London

AND THE CONTINENT

PORT SAID
ALEXANDRIA
NAPLES, GENOA.



Motor Ship "Remo"

By the Most Up-to-date Motorships

"ROMOLO" (17,300 tons disp.)
"REMO" (17,300 tons disp.)
"ESQUILINO" (15,800 tons disp.)
"VIMINALE" (15,800 tons disp.)

Monthly Service

From
FREMANTLE
ADELAIDE
MELBOURNE
SYDNEY
BRISBANE

Jointly Operated by Lloyd Sabaudo and Navigazione Generale Italiana

THRUST out into the midst of the Mediterranean Sea, the boot-shaped Italian Peninsula may be said to represent the landing stage for Europe. **Naples** and **Genoa** are, therefore, **the natural ports of disembarkation for passengers proceeding from Australia to Europe**; they also offer every inducement to passengers from Europe when embarking for Australia.
The communications between those ports and the various cities of Europe and the British Islands are the easiest, fastest and most comfortable that the passenger could desire. The Italian railway system has earned a world-wide reputation for efficiency and comfort in all classes, and is supplemented by regular air lines leading to all parts.

Australasian Agents:

Australia-Italia Shipping Coy. Ltd.

249 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY,

Telephone—MA 4112 Private—FX 4753

Christopher Stanley

Shipping Providore

Gardener, Fruiterer, Greengrocer, Etc.

421 SUSSEX STREET, SYDNEY

PETERS ICE CREAM

Both Wholesome and Delicious.

Produces Energy for Study and Sport.

(Eat Some Every Day.)

Peters American Delicacy Co., Ltd.

George Street, REDFERN.

The Best Memento of College Life is a Good Photograph

The Proprietors of the MELBA STUDIOS are grateful to the College Authorities for entrusting to them for several years past the photographic work required for "Our Alma Mater." In after years you will value a photograph taken during your career at the College.

The Home Folk miss you, and nothing will please them more than a natural and life-like portrait taken by

THE MELBA STUDIOS

302 PITT STREET, SYDNEY

(Opposite Water and Sewerage Board)

Ring MA2627 and make an appointment.

Messrs. DUPEN & BRADLEY, Proprietors.

THOMAS & FORREST QUALITY BUTCHERS

"THE MARBLE ARCH"

George Street West - opp. St. Benedict's Church

Purveyors of Prime and Select Quality Meat
at Lowest Prices.

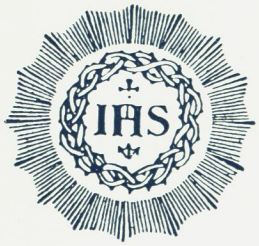
Special Reductions to Schools and Institutions,
etc., etc.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

'Phone, MA-5303.



OUR ALMA MATER



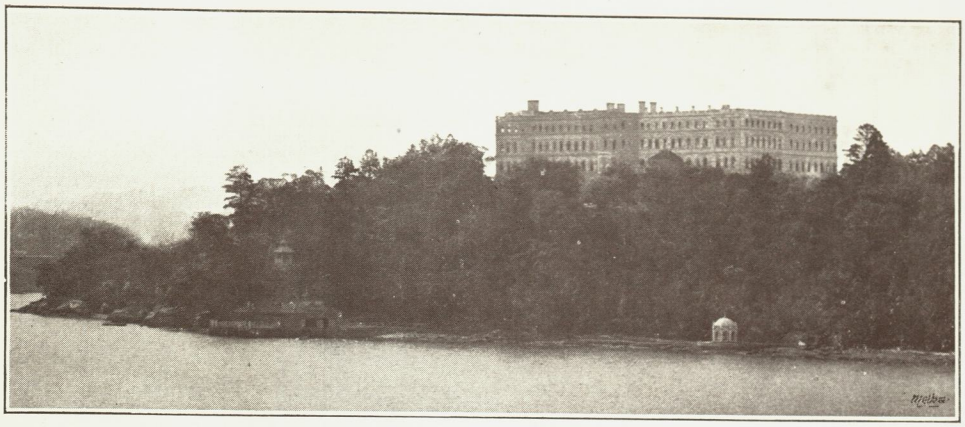
Price Five Shillings

O'LOUGHLIN BROS., PRINT., SYDNEY

CONTENTS

	Page
Two Standards	19
The Cornish Coast	22
Jubilee Celebrations	25
"Grumpy"	37
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	38
Old Ignatians' Union	40
Old Boys, Here, There and Everywhere	44
Obituary	53
Second Generation, 1930	54
A Song of Riverview	56
Our Sodalities	59
Debating Notes	61
The Story Poem	63
Thalatta! Thalatta!	65
St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club	66
Report of the Prefect of Studies	73
Blessing of Extensions at Riverview	77
Observatory Jottings	79
Cricket Notes	81
Football Notes and News	95
Athletics	103
Results Obtained at Public Examinations	105
Special Prizes	107
List of Class Distinctions	108


1880
1905
1930



Our Alma Mater

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

No. 58 DECEMBER, 1930 45th Year

TWO STANDARDS

THE boy, as the College gates close behind him for the last time, finds himself caught in the fierce battle of life, and its wild rush puzzles and perturbs him. In his college days, now passed, when he lived secure in the quiet haven of his Alma Mater, with its calm, ordered life, the echoes of the great world that came in to him made it seem a mysterious, desirable place of happiness unending. Now, as with eager feet he enters it, he finds beneath the surface glitter a veritable maelstrom of strife. This strife is so fierce as to disturb "even the elect," so that it is not surprising if inexperienced youth shrink in doubt and dismay from it, and wonder whether the principles, which he has been taught at College, are sufficient to fortify him for the battle before him, for it is a battle none can escape.

Principles antagonistic to those he has been taught to revere are put forward and acted upon by people, who seem to be upright, as the world judges such things. Purity of thought and of act is pilloried by the jesting crowd as mediaeval convention. Self-restraint is labelled as a lack of manly courage, a danger to the development of character, as it prevents the development of man's natural right to self-expression. The Ten Commandments are changed and excised to meet the so-called new morality, until a stage has been reached, when modesty and uprightness and obedience to God's Laws are deemed the equivalent of mental aberration. All seems inverted — good is called evil, and evil shamelessly flaunts as good—if his standards are correct. And his standards and his alone, despite the insistent clamour of the crowds, are correct. The standards given him are deliberately calculated to meet just such onslaughts as he is viewing.

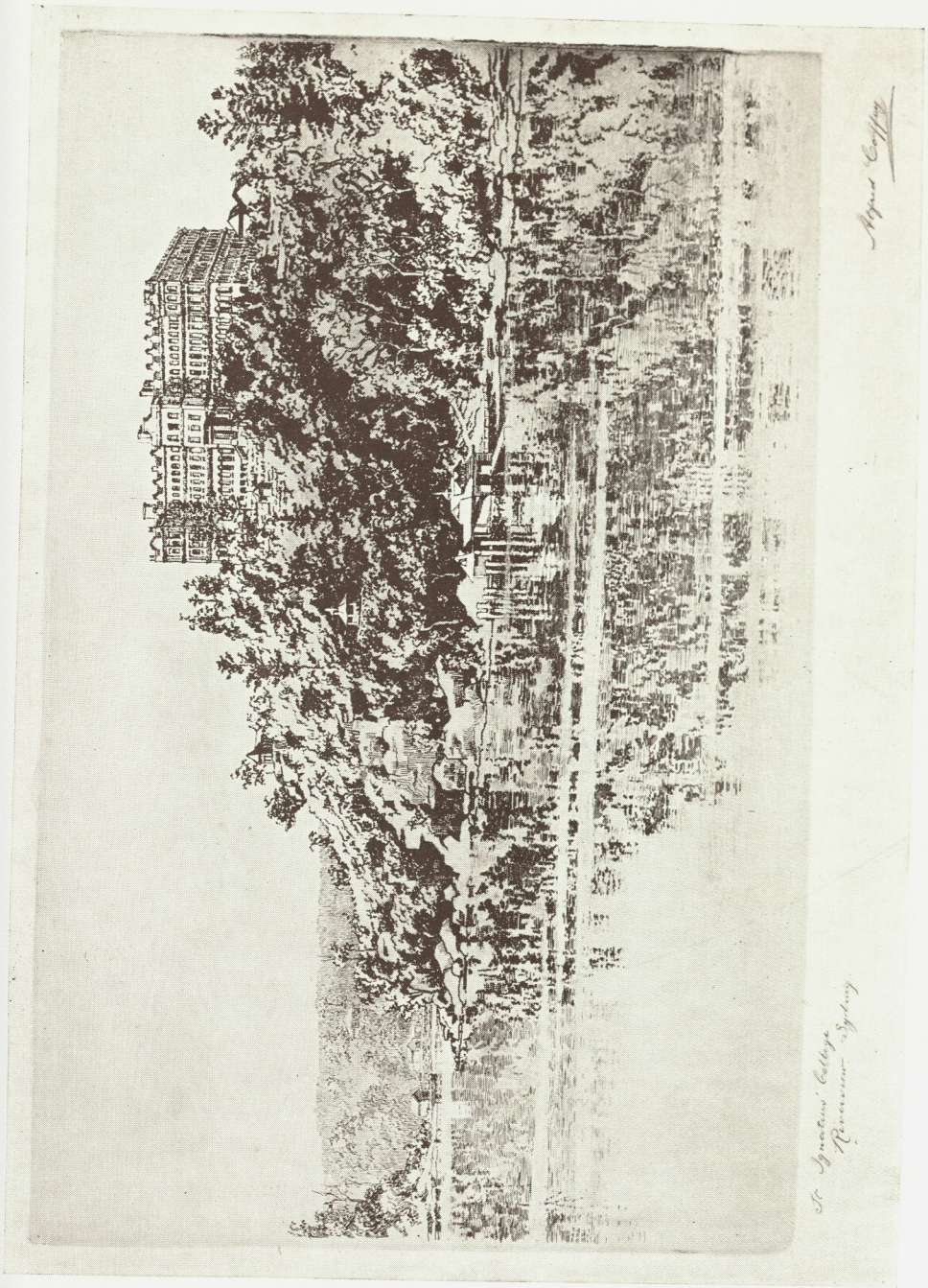
And there is not the slightest cause for fear, provided that the boy be prepared to fight resolutely for his principles. The

combat is not a modern one—it began at the very cradle of the human race, when the forces of evil, jealous of man, deceived and injured us all through Adam and Eve. And it will continue, a ceaseless war, until the Day of Judgment. For, stripped of all disguise, it is the age-old fight against the Dragon of Evil. And to him who understands and who courageously uses the Divine resources that are his for the asking, there is the spirit of high Romance, the thrill of great Adventure, in the battle against such forces.

Thus it was that the heart of the soldier-Saint Ignatius was stirred, when God vouchsafed him the vision of the dauntless army with ideals that dwarfed and shamed the ideals of the armies of earth. The sight of the great army, that against the forces of evil fights ever for Truth and Honour and true Liberty and Progress, thrilled him as nothing had ever done. It marched before his wondering gaze, climbing mountains of danger, crossing arid plains of desolation and torture, plunging through dark clouds of sorrow, ever onward and upward to its goal —God in His Heaven. The paladins in that army were the Saints of the Catholic Church; its Leader, man's all-conquering Redeemer, Jesus Christ. Ignatius heard His Call ring out, "Follow Me," and he saw that army in answer press ever on, facing persecution and famine and torture and awful death in laughing love and loyalty. Moved by this new standard of courage, Ignatius left his place at the head of the galloping squadron, hung his armour at the feet of Our Lady, and took service in Christ's army. Soldier-like, he organised a regiment that began a campaign against the Dragon and that still—though centuries old—is vivified by the spirit of its saintly founder.

In the great weapon that he forged for the direction of the regiment, the "Book of the Spiritual Exercises," Ignatius has written a Meditation that he calls "Two Standards." One Standard is the black Flag of Evil; the other, the Standard of Christ the King. In it he views the maelstrom our youth must face. He lifts the veil and lays bare all the hidden wiles of the evil one, wiles disguised under a fascinating exterior; shows errors masquerading as truth, and exposes the forces of evil in all their repulsiveness. He shows the Dragon skilfully blinding men through riches and honours and pleasures, and always using with implacable hatred of truth forces of great power. And precisely because the Catholic has complete truth, these forces are used more fiercely and more relentlessly against him than against others. St. Ignatius shows the Standard of Christ the King at the head of the army of Truth—a Leader Who goes first always, even through the gates of Death, and promises certain victory to the courageous and loyal. St. Ignatius holds before our youth the vision of his noble heritage to gain which, the sacrifice of all else is not too great a price.

To scale such heights needs courage in the highest degree; involves persistent training and constant watchfulness. Only from such foundations will spring loyal, unchangeable, enthusiastic pride in, and loyalty for, the Ideals of the Leader, Jesus Christ; pride in the numberless martyrs who, faithful to those Ideals, died to hand Truth on to us; pride in the divinely ordained and divinely guided Leaders in that army—the Hierarchy of the Church. That Hierarchy—the Glory of those who have the sense to appreciate and the courage to follow—from Peter to Pius in unbroken line across two thousand years holds in trust for mankind the Legacy of complete Truth—God's Commandments, Precepts, Sacraments and Supreme Sacrifice, the Mass. —W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.


St. Ignatius' College
Riverview Sydney



PENZANCE FROM ABOVE NEWLYN.

THE CORNISH COAST

He is a lucky man who has the privilege of tramping through Cornwall in June, and he is a wise one if he choose the cliff walk from Treyn Dinas to Land's End, seven miles of surpassing grandeur and beauty.

With a stout stick in hand, a rucksack on the back and an Ordnance Survey Map in the pocket one feels adequately equipped and sets out from Penzance with the leafy roads unwinding in invitation, the birds singing their greetings from the hedges and the sun shining benignantly over all. For the sun really does shine down here. Is not this the Cornish Riviera?

A few easy miles over hills and into valleys, across little streams burbling pleasantly under quaint old bridges, by fields in which the poppy flaunts its passionate red and the charlick its brilliant yellow, through the sleepy villages of Buryas Bridge and Drift and one is at Catchall. Here one leaves the main road and breaks off for Treen.

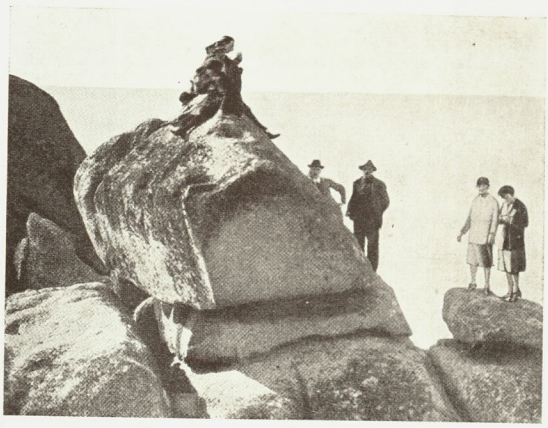
A sunken road leads up a steep hill to the old town of St. Buryan, dominated like so many other Cornish towns by the square tower of its church. The remaining two miles to Treen are delightful. The road is banked by wildflowers and grasses in extraordinary profusion. The daisy

spatters its white and the eyebright spills its blue, the ragged-robin sprays its pink and the dandelion glitters its gold, the cocksfoot shakes its sombre green and the sorrel waves its banners of red, the valerian tosses its pale pyramids and the vetch sprawls in pools of fire. The ugly round face of an Automobile Association sign suddenly stares rudely at us and we learn that we are on Penberth Hill, a descent with "dangerous curves". Round the next corner one comes to a sharp halt. In front is a great cleft in the land backed by a wedge of lovely blue. One has reached the sea! Through Treen, idly dozing in the sun, across some meadows, over some stiles and one comes to Treyn Dinas.

Treyn Dinas is a headland composed of huge lumps of granite heaped one on top of the other into a strong-point of nature particularly impressive. In remote ages man added to its strength by a triple line of fortifications. Of these, however, but few traces remain and its fame now lies in its logan stone. This is a great boulder weighing sixty-five tons and so delicately poised that it can be set rocking by a girl. Nor need she be afraid of dislodging it. True a nephew of Oliver Goldsmith, a sporty young naval lieutenant, once did so—but with the help of a dozen sturdy tars and block and tackle. And an unappreciative Admiralty made him put it up again!

One chooses as a site for lunch a rock that projects from the cliff on the way to Pothcurno Beach. All is so marvellous that one feels it must be an entertainment provided for one's special benefit and that it will suddenly disappear or at least suffer some material change as soon as one has passed round the next turn of the coast. Will the sea then throw its glistening draperies up the cliff just as it does now, and spread its rustling borders along the sands? Will it continue gently to caress that favourite rock and to throw about it encircling arms? Will it still sing its soft sad song? Will the countless shimmering reflections in the sun's path just below keep up their lively dance? Will the gulls wing their graceful flights and the sandpipers maintain their melodious chatter? Will the fox-gloves ring their pink bells, the daisies splash their discs of white and the pimpernel burn its scarlet stars? Will the butter-cups be so lavish of their gold, the scabious of their blue?

One recovers and moves on. The crescent of Pothcurno is beckoning and it is so

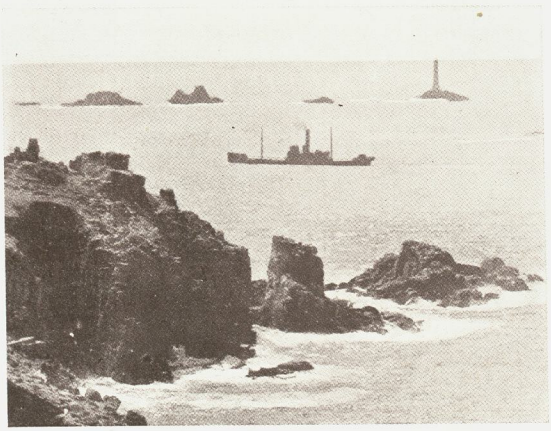


THE LOGAN ROCK, ST. LEVAN.

beautiful that one almost forgives the ghastly building of the Eastern Telegraph Company that tops the hill behind. As one comes over the brow of the hill one gives a gasp of delight. Round Gwennap Head slowly, majestically, with all its sails spread, glides a great four-masted sailing ship—surely straight from Fairyland! Looking back one thinks how just is that description "the Cornish Riviera." The beach gleams below, the water is the deepest blue gradually turning as it shallows towards the shore to a delicate transparent green. Treyn Dinas juts its rocky mass into the sea like a galleon anxious to be off, and away beyond, the Lizard stretches its

flat length like the imperfect setting of a gigantic jewel—a futile splendid attempt to possess the superb sea sapphire of Mounts Bay.

The little town of St. Levan nestles in its hollow on our right, and ahead lies the fishing village of Porthgwarra. The track leads along the very edge of the cliff and one passes the most picturesque inlets with perpendicular sides and creamy beaches. The rock structure is surprisingly direct and even and in some places forms what would appear to be perfect natural dry-docks—if only the water rushing in and out aimlessly were subject to control. At



LAND'S END AND THE LONGSHIPS LIGHTHOUSE.

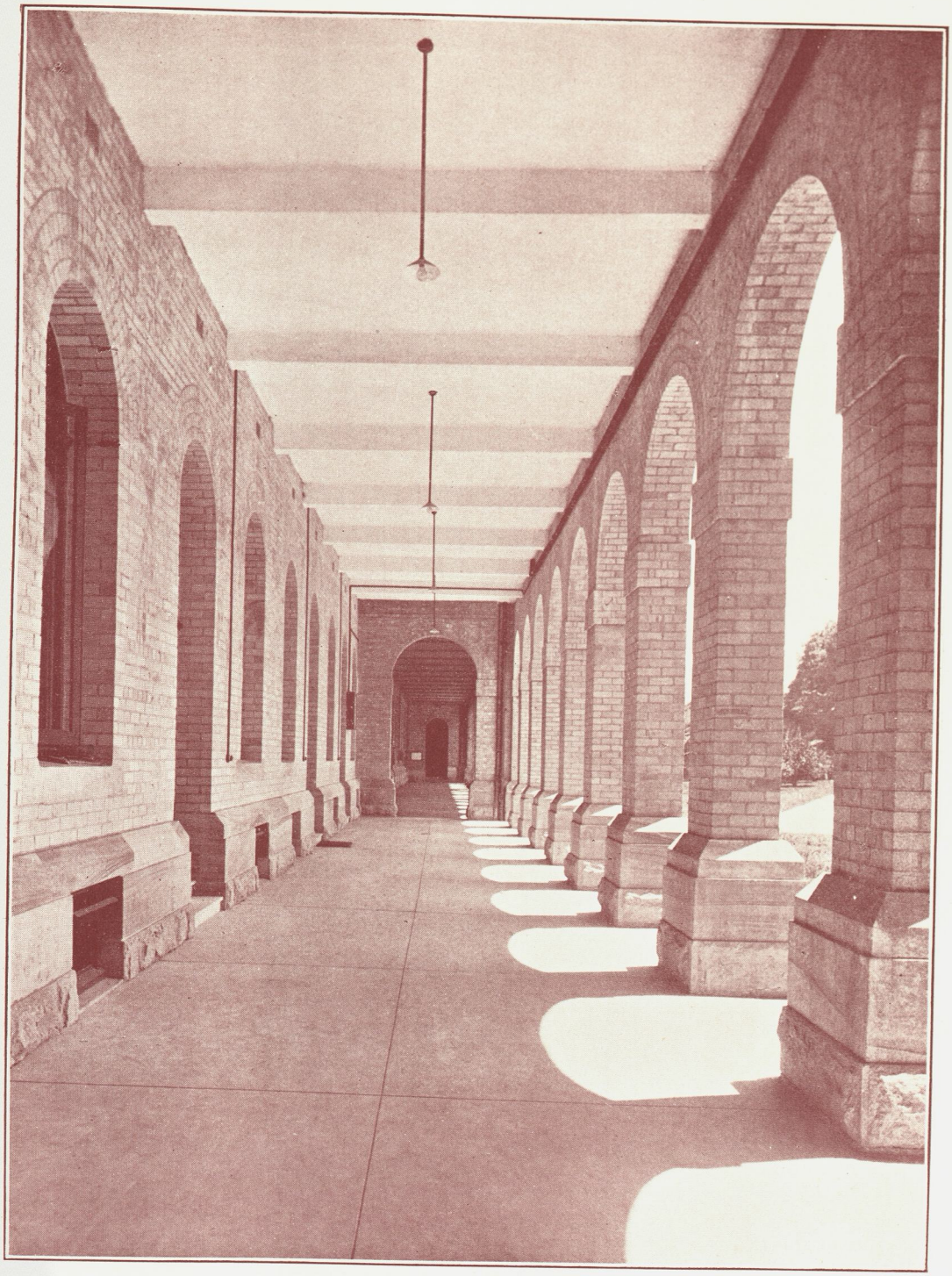
times the simple lines and massive proportions suggest the Egyptian, headless sphinxes crouching in brutish servility before their Lord the Sea. Here and there gape the black mouths of caves. A fit coast indeed for its ancient art of smuggling! The Pirates of Penzance! What rare sport they must have had!

One is soon on the magnificent crag of Tol Pedn Penwith. A coastguard station is perched on the top and near it are two great beacons, one conical like a dunce's cap, and the other cylindrical with a sharp head for all the world like a huge rocket that is held back only by its square base from soaring to the stars. From here the going is easier, and one makes good progress. Suddenly rounding a bend one disturbs a group of rabbits, who pause a moment and then scamper off to their burrows. A baby one lingers too long, at length realises its mistake, and runs off with tremendous self-consciousness. The gulls are in shrill chorus overheard, the cormorant croaks his surly note from an adjacent rock, and the sandpiper twitters, shakes his tail scornfully, and flies away. The seapink blushes at one's feet, the heather shyly reveals its tiny blossoms, and the mallow opens wide its confident eyes.

And here is Pordenack Point, and the finest view of all. The ramparts of old England! How proudly they stand! What strength, what dignity, what grandeur! To look back and see these battlemented cliffs, based by their storied sea, to have stretched out before one in one sweep the brown might of Tol Pedn, the fretted history of Pendower, and the tangible romance of Nanjizel, would bring a surge of patriotism even to our own militant advocates of the Millenium.

The headlands are magnificent. The strange thought seizes one that they are prodigious children of the elements, vast Bolsters engendered by the sun, colossal Blunderbores sprung from the sea. And this sea itself with its blue water, its azure skies, its softening haze and its streaming sunshine, surely it is the Ultimate Sea, the last approach to the Kingdoms of Romance! But let us away or H. G. Wells and his fierce adherents will be after our scalps. Let us away and fall in with G. K. Chesterton and his more companionable followers. Let us drink old English ale in "the last inn in all England," and feed our fancies—irrationally if you will—on the delights of patriotism and the ecstacies of illusion.

—H. G. GODSALL.



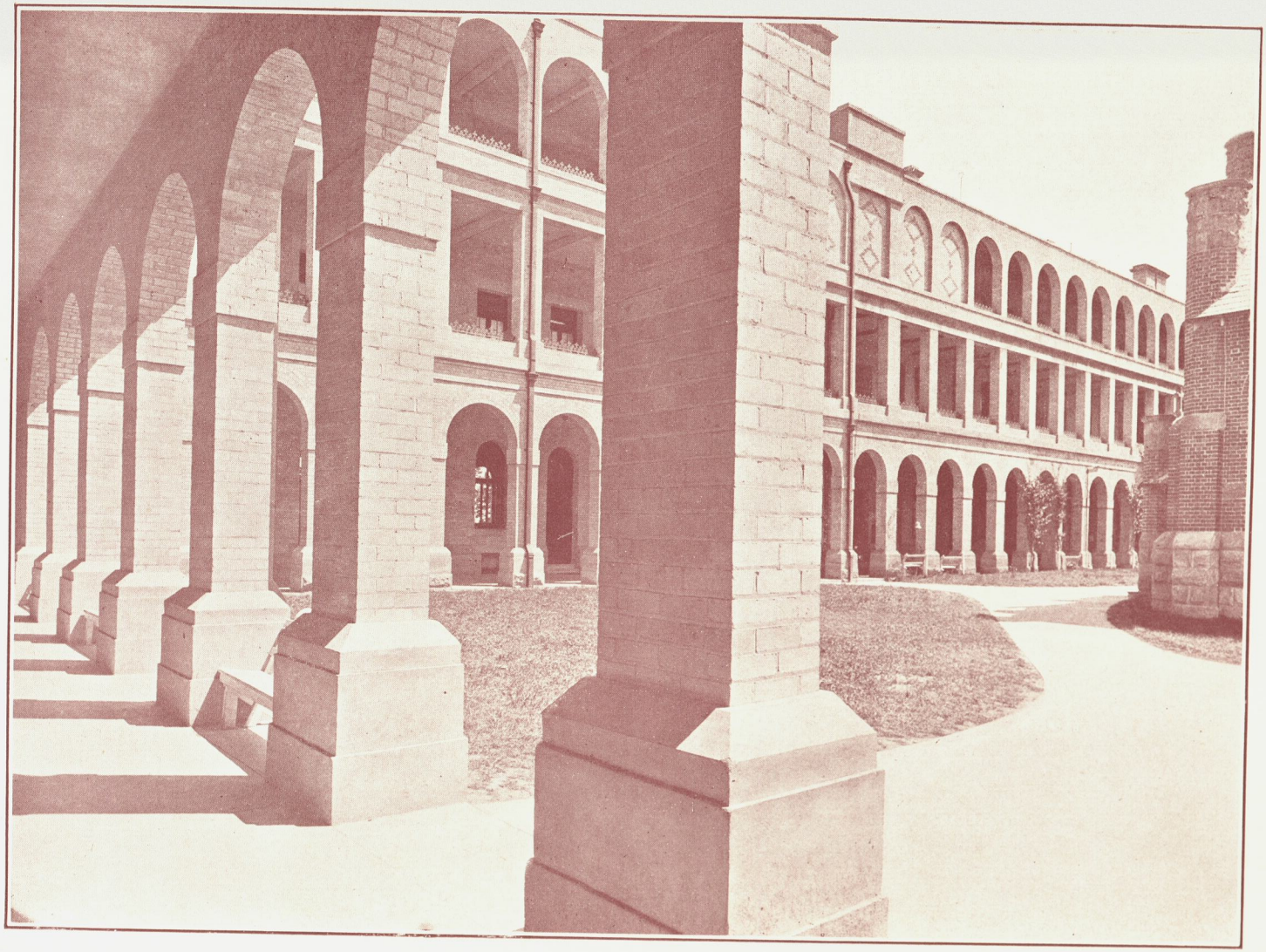
South Side of Quadrangle

"Melba" Photo



Junction of South and East Cloisters

"Melba" Photo



View of East and South Cloisters

"Melba" Photo



South Cloister from the Quadrangle



Open Air Dormitory

(100 ft. x 50 ft.)

"Melba" Photo



Memorial Hall

"Melba" Photo



Main Refectory

"Melba" Photo



Honour Refectory

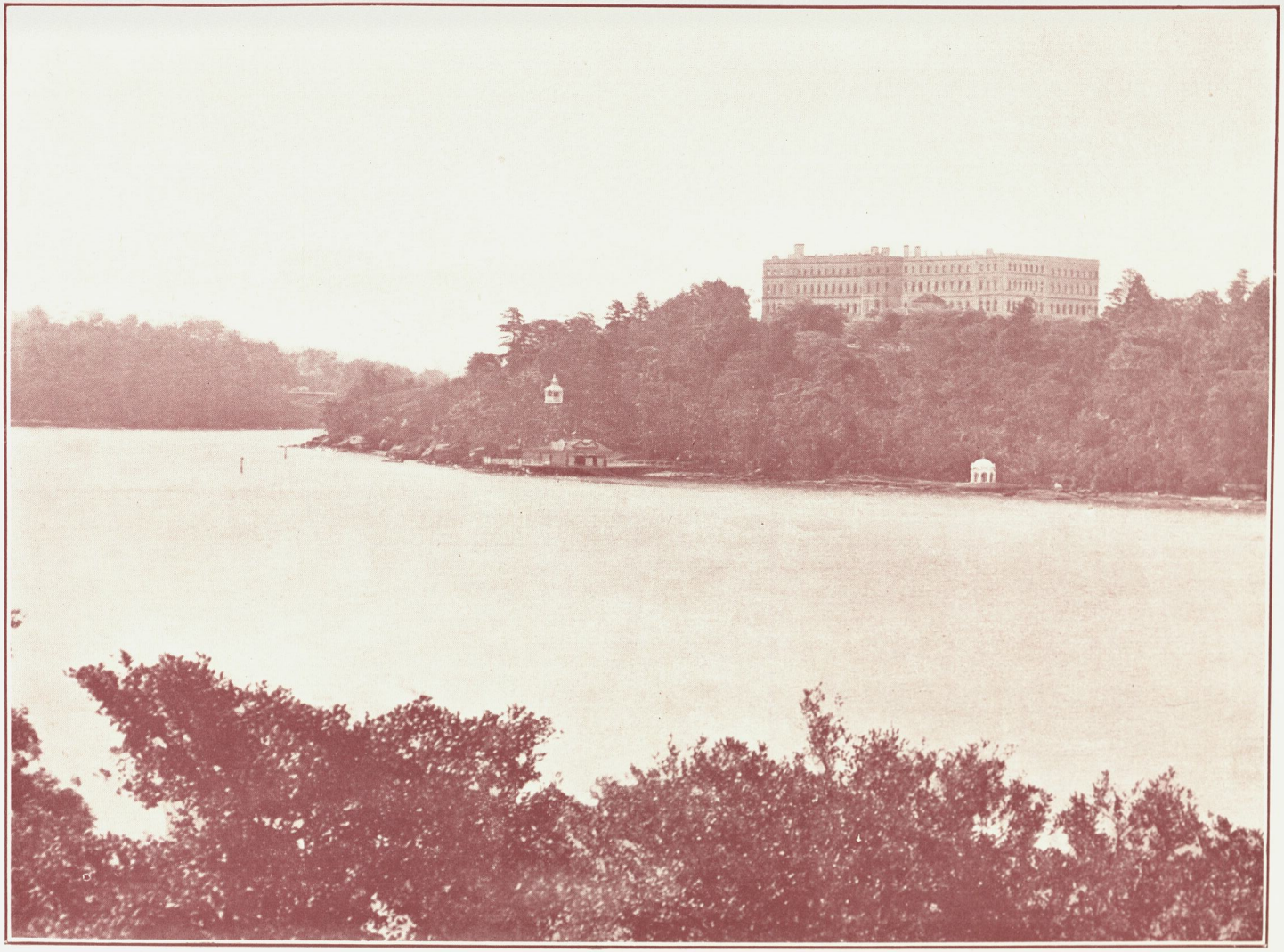
"Melba" Photo



Main Front of College

(From the West

"Melba" Photo



Riverview

"Melba" Photo



St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

College Front and North Wing



A Bush Walk near the Wharf

"Melba" Photo



View from the Bandstand

"Melba" Photo



The Main Porch

"Melba" Photo



"THE COTTAGE."

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

The Jubilee Celebrations commenced with a Garden Party, held on the lawns in front of the College, on Saturday afternoon, August 23rd. Fortunately, the weather was perfect for such a function and the garden, responsive to the first touches of Spring, provided an eminently suitable setting. The music of the Westmead Boys' Band added to the enjoyment of the afternoon and many of the visitors availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the New Buildings.

Sunday was Old Boys' Day. Solemn High Mass at 10.30, at which three Old Boys officiated: Celebrant, Father J. Healy, S.J.; Deacon, Father V. Conlon, S.J.; Sub-Deacon, Father C. Hartnett, S.J. This High Mass, with the choir—the whole School — in splendid voice, was probably the most impressive function of the whole Jubilee. The reverent attention of the boys as they interpreted the simple grandeur of the Church's liturgy, brought many an Old Boy back to the days of his youth, with a regret for opportunities lost and a fervent Deo Gratias for good example given. And maybe, here and there, a furtive handkerchief wiped away tears of joy. After lunch there were Athletics and Football matches—Past v. Present. Dinner followed at 5.30, and "Grumpy" was presented about 8 p.m.

On Monday, August 25th, the College Sports were held, and at 5.30 about 80 of the Priests of the Archdiocese were entertained to dinner. Most of our visitors were able to remain for the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Father T. A. Walsh, S.J.

The Present Boys had a whole holiday on the Tuesday. A Fireworks Display and a Picture Entertainment brought the day to a happy close.



THE GARDEN PARTY.

The Finale was on Wednesday night when "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was staged again for Parents and Friends of the College.

The report of the various functions, which we append, are substantially those which appeared in "The Catholic Press" and "The Freeman's Journal."

A COLLEGE JUBILEE.

Riverview is now the great landmark on the Lane Cove River, and can start well equipped in the roseate dawn of a greater glory revealed in the light of 1930. The principal building block presents fine Italian classical features. The pile is handsome, immense; and designed to serve every scholastic need to the fullest extent. Classrooms, libraries, study halls, refectories, dormitories, assembly hall, and miscellaneous offices are imposing units of this fine building, which has sprung from the humble seed sown by that revered pioneer, Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., half a century ago.

Behind the lordly creation that captures the eye stand a few buildings, which are now hidden and dwarfed, but have proud origins. The chapel, fashioned in brick, is a memorial to the founder, and a thing of beauty, especially within, where interior decoration has been wrought most lavishly and artistically. Time-worn but sturdy still, the first school and dormitories, embodied in a double-storey building, are a neighbour to the chapel. The ground floor is used as a library and billiard room; the upstairs has seen no change — heads are pillowed there in comfort as of yore.

The cultivated lawns and the bushland gardens that sweep down to the water's edge lend early enchantment to the visitor to Riverview. Flowering shrubs, and vines, ferns and strange trees mingle with the Australian varieties, and form a magnificent approach, full of charming nooks, corners and traverses. Behind the dwellings run the larger portion of the 120 acres within the property. Playing fields, open meadows and bushland form the hidden background.

Little settlement had been made high up the Lane Cove River when Father Dalton purchased this entrancing spot from Judge Josephson, and set the course of a Jesuit scholastic foundation in 1880. Josephson was of artistic bent, and is responsible for the wealth of fine shrubbery within the grounds. Tall timbers, thick scrub, and no lack of native animal life were to be found there then. A stone cottage, built by Josephson, and only recently swept away by the extensions, afforded the only accommodation. By 1883 the roll-call had grown surprisingly to 100 boys, but, of course, the bulk of them lived at home. A brick building (comprising study hall, classroom and dormitories above) came shortly after, a wooden chapel was constructed, and a small wooden refectory at the back of the stone building served the inner man. Illumination was derived from a gasoline plant.

Nine years only had elapsed when the first stage of growth ended with the opening of the new college, the block that has served up till quite recently, and is now locked in one greater whole with the extensions. It was constructed of stone, quarried on the property, and was opened and blessed by Cardinal Moran.

Riverview has produced many notable public men, and given numerous sons to the Church, as Jesuits, members of another Order, or as secular clergy. Also, when the call to arms sounded, over 300 Old Boys enlisted; 61 died; and about 60 honours came to this fine band.

A Great Public School now glows with pride. Riverview is well established, and its name has been carried all over Aus-



SOME OLD BOYS OF 1880-1889 AT THE JUBILEE.
Row I. (Back).—T. Murray, J. J. D'Apice, A. W. M. D'Apice.
Row II.—E. Hayes, I. C. O'Donnell, J. W. Hayes, Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes.
Row III.—A. McDonnell, M. Dalton, J. T. McCarthy, A. A. Rankin, Sir Mark Sheldon, K.B.E.

tralia. Its sons are in all parts of the world. To what surpassing heights must Riverview climb on the road to her centenary!

OLD BOYS' DAY.

It was a day of piety, sport, refreshment, and happy reflection upon the meaning of Catholic collegiate life. The cloisters buzzed with conversation, groups formed of classmates ranging back to the beginning of the College. Wonder and joy mingled in the tones of the older men who were drawn back after a long absence to see the gratifying growth of this Great Public School. And the present Jesuit staff was everywhere, attending to all the wants, making everyone happy, and arranging the orderly sequence of events. Where a lonely figure was sighted that state was quickly dispelled. Classmates, perhaps, there were not for such a one—he saw none, felt strange. But he was a Jesuit boy, a Riverview boy; and in a twinkling introductions put him at ease among kindred spirits. So the day wore on amid unexcelled hospitality, starting with Mass, then to lunch, to the sporting field, to Benediction, to dinner, and a parting entertainment—a day of pleasure that flew away all too soon.

The list of those who were present at the Jubilee Dinner is as follows:—

The Very Reverend J. Sullivan, S.J. (Superior), The Very Reverend W. J. Lockington, S.J. (Rector), The Riverview Community, Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. T. Walsh, S.J., Rev. J. Healy, S J., Rev. D. R. Furlong, A. A. Rankin (President, O.B.U.), Sir Mark Sheldon, Judge Coyle, Senator Keating, Hon. John Lane Mullins,

J. B. Carlton, E. B. Cox, L. Payten, B. Payten, Paul Meagher, H. Healy, A. McDonnell, Dr. J. Coen, K. Ryan, S. Ryan, W. B. Williamson, G. McEvoy, G. Bryant, L. Pierce, M. McGrath, J. Kelly, V. Macken, C. V. Morrissey, C. Wilkinson, W. McClure, F. Deery, Wallace Punch, D. L. Wall, G. Hickey, R. Clifford, T. Parsonage, L. C. Ussher, N. Larkins, A. W. M. D'Apice, J. Boylan, L. Anivitti, J. T. McCarthy, H. Hensleigh, T. Hurley, J. O'Donnell, Dr. Murray Curtis, J. W. Hayes, L. P. Kelly, Dr. H. B. Oxenham, M. F. M'Dermott, M. B. McGrath, J. J. Rynn, B. P. McEvoy, L. F. Lonergan, M. S. Farrell, R. G. Anderson, E. J. Kerrigan, T. Toohey, W. S. Burfitt, K. C. McDermott, B. Anderson, C. Anderson, W. McEvilly, J. C. O'Dea (Hon. Sec. O.B.U.), J. Edmunds, W. Conlon, C. E. Hayes, Dr. C. MacDermott, J. C. Hayes, C. T. Pinnock, L. P. Raper, S. Raper, J. Punch, D. D. Wall, L. Brennan, E. Moss, J. Dooley, B. Meagher, Dr. J. R. Godsall, H. S. Godsall, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes, J. Coyle, J. Lyons, G. McManis, K. Coen, S. Croll, A. Treweek, J. Healy, P. Frost, T. Rooke, C. P. Coyle, C. R. Regan, Dr. A. F. Oxenham, Dr. A. B. Sullivan, W. McDonnell, D. Walch, J. Campbell, C. Hughes, F. Punch, K. Hughes, Dr. C. J. King, R. McLeod, F. Lowney, Dr. A. O. Maher, W. S. Sheldon, J. Crawford, J. Bourke, G. Durrell, E. McDermott, M. Foy, J. Kelly, J. White, J. Coen, M. J. Bolger, J. P. Sullivan, F. Murray, Dr. E. Evans, M. R. Ryan, M. Dalton, D. Healy, J. Lipscomb, J. McDermott, A. Davis, J. Rae, C. O'Riordan, B. Sowerby, R. Healy, Dr. G. H. McElhone, I. C. O'Donnell, J.J. B. Kinkead, F. Du Boise, H. Morrissey.

After the toast of the Pope and the King had been honoured, Mr. A. Rankin, president of the O.B.U., formally proposed that of "The College." Sir Mark Sheldon, in support said that it was appropriate that those who had received the benefits of their education at Riverview should make some acknowledgment thereof. It was fifty years since he entered the College and he was proud of his associations with Riverview and hoped that he would live to celebrate yet another Jubilee of the College. It was from colleges such as Riverview that men should come in answer to the call of our country for leaders. Here each is given the opportunity of cultivating the highest ideals in education and tradition. "If the sons of Riverview did not avail themselves of their opportunities, it is not," he said, "the fault of the College but the fault of the boys and the men afterwards. With the opportunities offered you should," he added, "be the leaders in the land."

Judge Coyle, as one of the oldest jubilarians, was proud to add words of congratulation in which he paid tribute to the memory of a loving and devoted father who had sent him to Riverview. "As far as I am concerned," said the speaker, "that was the greatest service which my father could have done, and I hope that I have not proved myself unworthy of the great teachers who presided over the College." He recalled the early days of 1882 when Riverview was presided over by Father Dalton, "a more kindly soul was never born," who saw the beginning of Riverview, and in his wonderful love for humanity had cherished affection for the boys. "If we live for another 50 years," said the Judge, "Father Dalton's memory will never be forgotten, for he taught us the highest ideals of the Jesuits and particularly to forgive one's enemies and behave like a gentleman." Eulogistic references were also made to Father Gartlan who had another way with him. The same principles which Father Dalton instilled were carried out by Father Gartlan, who made Riverview's name one which schools spoke of with admiration. To-day Riverview is a College second to none in Australia, and one whose name will be held in benediction by generation after generation of students who come to Riverview."

Ex-Senator Keating apologised for the absence of his son, who was unexpectedly called to Melbourne, and reviewed his early years at the College. He was proud to say that his son had followed in his footsteps by being the Dux of the College. In

a reminiscent mood the speaker told of a gathering of ex-students with Dr. F. Page as host at a recent dinner and he then placed on record a wonderful tribute paid by a Rhodes Research Scholar in Sydney, who had declared that Australia was to be congratulated in having the Jesuit Order teaching in the colleges here.

Mr. A. W. M. D'Apice declared that the occasion was a great one for Riverview and for all, and especially for him, for the honour of being asked to say a few words on behalf of Riverview. "When I stood in the great hall," he added, "I thought that there could not be a similar school in the whole world, for that hall was erected with characteristic noble generosity as a memorial to our fallen comrades." In the princely pile of buildings another link has been forged to bind the sons of Riverview to their Alma Mater which they loved so well and of which, day after day, all were proud. The dear souls, he said, who had guided the destinies of Riverview could never have realised their wildest dreams would become an accomplished fact in the completion of the College.

Mr. L. Anivitti spoke of the high ideals and principles which Riverview had instilled into the hearts and minds of its students, and Mr. J. Boylan in a thoughtful speech added words of congratulation and said that that gathering would be treasured in golden memories, for their "Alma Mater" had rejoiced in their successes and encouraged them in their failures. Riverview, he said, was progressing steadily and becoming more popular, due in a large measure to the affection which existed between masters and students, past and present. The memories of their schooldays helped to perpetuate the friendships formed at school and it was their duty to remain true to the high ideals and principles instilled into them by the noble members of the Society of Jesus.

Father Rector's reply was couched in the following terms:—"Enthusiasm shown at a meeting such as this is a happy augury for the future of the school and of the Old Ignatians' Union. For 50 years generation after generation of Australian citizens has gone forth from Riverview and in the hearts and minds of each generation—as a study of the records of the College shows—we find the same strong enthusiastic love of Riverview. Testimony of this truth is gratifyingly shown by the living words we have just heard from representatives of the generations, including among them some from the first generation of all. Such enthusiasm is not a matter for surprise; for to arouse such enthusiasm is the peculiar prerogative of such a school as St. Ignatius' College. Its very name—the name of a Saint of the Catholic Church—tells boldly what it stands for. Riverview is a school where religion, giving full truth buttressed by divine aids, permeates the whole educational structure from foundation to roof. Riverview teaches her sons their relationship to Almighty God and gives them an unchanged and unchangeable religion as a working basis of practical application to every phase of life. Within her walls there is constant close association with the Supreme Force of life—the Living Centre of all happiness and success—the Tabernacle. Let others speak as they will of various forces and influences for the formation of character—the divine force of the Tabernacle stands alone.

It is on religion that your enthusiasm is based; religion is the strongest of all motives, gives the highest ideals and therefore stimulates the best that is in man, arousing enthusiasm and forming character as naught else can. In Riverview a boy's heart is stirred and his will moved



SOME OLD BOYS OF 1890-1899 AT THE JUBILEE.
Row I. (Back).—W. Craven, J. Punch, M. Farrell.
Row II.—L. Loneragan, B. P. McEvoy, R. G. Anderson, M. B. McGrath, Dr. J. Coen, J. O'Donnell.
Row III.—L. P. Kelly, Dr. A. Curtin, H. Hensleigh, J. J. Rynn.
Row IV.—Dr. W. F. Burfitt, Dr. H. B. Oxenham, W. McDermott, L. Anivitti.

by Catholic faith and tradition. Its perfectly definite teaching forms a man who knows his duty to his country and to God and who has at his command forces, which, if used, will enable him to fulfil that duty. And it is proof of the value of this teaching that you Old Boys from all the generations come here to-day to honour your old College. As men who have faced life with all its difficulties, you can realize, as inexperienced youth cannot, what its teaching means in the battle of life. And from the realization has sprung the undying enthusiasm that is yours for your old school. It is a fine expression of the spirit of Catholic faith and strength, binding teachers and taught in an unbreakable bond that even death cannot sever.

As we meet here to-day all minds go back to those who laid the foundation of Riverview; back to those who blazed the track and made it easy for others to follow. For as all of us know the pioneer stands in a class apart. For instance the traveller who to-day visits the great city of the inland plains of this State, Bathurst, will see much that excites admiration; the broad well-laid streets; the spacious parks; the fine buildings; the atmosphere of prosperity. He will hear of the building of the city and the efforts during the years of growth by men whose memories Bathurst rightly cherishes. But the traveller will miss the true inwardness of the history of the city if he go not further back than these memorials—splendid though they be. To get this he must stand at the foot of the giant mountains that, range on range, fill the West from our shore line. He must measure the heroic efforts of the lonely pioneer by the side of the covered waggon, who fearlessly tramped into the unknown with its hardships and dangers. He must weigh the untiring courage that, though

beaten again and again, at last won through the mountain fastnesses and pitched camp in the wilderness. Thus and thus only will he be able to gauge the stalwart fearlessness and initiative that gave birth to the great city of to-day. Others follow with assurance once the way has been shown—but the pioneer stands alone, and before all others. So too in the history of Riverview. He who would understand this aright must look beyond this majestic building with its great halls, its beautiful grounds and gardens, its numerous playing fields, its thronged class-rooms, its beautiful central Church. These are but the external manifestation of the internal spirit that is the very essence and life of Riverview — the spirit of Catholic faith and sacrifice that underlies all. To understand all, one must look back half a century to the time, when where we now stand is a wilderness. Into that wilderness comes a solitary figure. Along the river it comes passing headland after headland carefully appraising all with judicious eye. Finally on the shore edge below, that figure pauses, climbs the hill and Riverview sprang into being. For that lonely figure is Father Joseph Dalton, of the Society of Jesus. The spirit that has burned for 50 years on this hill first burned in the heart of this revered founder of Riverview.

Father Dalton was a great man a man of rare breadth of vision. Speaking of him in 1888 Father Charles O'Connell, S.J., said: "We are exceedingly fortunate in having as our pioneer a man of whom, in his presence, I shall not venture praise further than by saying that he judged correctly the importance of the mission opened to us and wisely dared to acquire this magnificent position." And one there is who stands by his side; one who might well be called a Co-Founder with Father Dalton; one who will ever hold an honoured place in the heart of Riverview; that great member of the Archdiocese of Sydney, the famous Father Therry. One hundred years ago, before there was a Jesuit in Australia, Father Therry was dreaming of a Jesuit College in Sydney. It was a great desire of his life and when he went to his reward in 1885, he gave it special place in his final testament. Father Dalton made that dream come true. Wherefore is it that their portraits side by side have place of honour at this gathering and are reverently saluted by us to-day. With such saintly founders it is only natural that Riverview sprang almost immediately into active life with far reaching influence. In the middle of its first decade the great Churchman, Cardinal Moran, speaking of Riverview said: "The value and influence of this college is not confined to N.S.W. alone; it has won for itself a high name all over Australia." And with the passing of the years the influence of Riverview has grown, until to-day Riverview is a revered name that is treasured in the hearts of thousands.

Through these years, Riverview's work has been steadily done. As we look back across the generations, memory recalls well-remembered faces; but through all the same spirit lived unchanged. The flame of their spirit burns clear and steady. True to the great traditions of the past, through the coming years, she will send from her halls men who have caught that spirit and who in its strength will live fearlessly faithful to duty."

DINNER TO THE CLERGY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE.

The identity of purpose between Jesuit priest and secular, the one supplementing the work of the other; the bonds of friendship that have always existed; and the debt of Riverview to the inspiration of Fr. Therry—these were the predominant notes in the convival gathering of the clergy over

Riverview's generous banquet board on Monday night last.

Flowers and streamers bedecked adjacent portraits of the two great minds who conceived the college—Fathers Therry and Dalton—co-founders, as the present Rector nicely put it. The gracious tribute to one of their number was received with acclaim by the visitors.

The Rector (Very Rev. Father W. J. Lockington) presided, and among others present were Very Rev. Father J. Sullivan, S.J. (Provincial), Right Rev. Monsignor J. P. Moynagh, P.P., V.F., P.A., Very Rev. Father T Phelan, P.P. (Chancellor of the Archdiocese), Very Rev. Father E. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Very Rev. Father F. X. O'Brien, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College), Very Rev. Father R. Collender, P.P., Very Rev. Father C. Hannigan, C.SS.R., Dean Crowley (Adm., St. Mary's Cathedral), Rev. Fathers P. J. Nulty, P.P., J. McDonald, P.P., P. Walsh, P.P.; J. P. Considine, P.P., T. Barry, P.P., M. O'Kelly, P.P., J. Egan, P.P., R. J. O'Regan, P.P., B. McAuliffe, P.P., J. P. Rafferty, P.P., W. Stevens, P.P., J Rohan, P.P., H. McGuire, Rev. Dr. Leonard (St. Patrick's College, Manly), Rev. Dr. Roberts (St. Patrick's College, Manly), Rev. Fathers A. Power, C.M., J. Hall C.M., J. Power, M.S.C., J. M. Cusack, E. Bond, G. Bartlett, W. Hurley, Eris O'Brien, D. O'Sullivan, Aloysius, C.P., C. Murphy, J. Wall, J. O'Sullivan, A. Jeffcott, S.M., J. Gilbert, M.S.C., R Darby, A. Wogan, O.F.M., E. McMahon, E. Walshe, T. J. Pierse, M. Kiely, P. J. Morris, J. Bourke, M.S.C., R. Dando, M.S.C., R. C. Oxenham, O.P., W. P. Clark, J. Mullin, J. J. Mulherin, C. Cahill, C.SS.R., J. Kelly, C.M., D. Furlong, J. Magan, S.J., V. Conlon, S.J., P. Dalton, S.J., T. Farrell, S.J., N. Burke Gaffney, S.J., J. Craig, S.J., T. Hehir, S.J., M. Fitzgibbon, S.J., L. Murphy, S.J., P. McCarthy, S.J., T. Walsh, S.J., R. O'Mara, S.J., S. Kelly, S.J., C. McKillop, S.J., P. Duffy, M. Carpenter, S.J., J. Healy, S.J., and C. Hartnett, S.J.

Apologies were received from the following:—His Grace, Archbishop Sheehan, His Grace, Archbishop Duhig, Rt. Rev. Dr. Carroll, Rt. Rev. Dr. Dwyer, Rt. Rev. Dr. Gleeson, Rt. Rev. Dr. Barry, Monsignor O'Haran, Monsignor Baugh, Monsignor Brauer, Rev. Fathers M. J. Ryan, M.S.C., E. O'Donnell, M. O'Donoghue, T. O. Wallace, A. Hickey, P. C. Cregan, P.P., W. McDonald, R. O'Regan, P.P., M. Hogan, P.P., W. O'Flynn, T. Boland, E. Clune, C. Loneragan, P.P., M. J. O'Rielly, C.M., N. McNally, B. O'Sullivan, O.P., J. J. Nevin.



A JUBILEE GROUP.
Dr. H. Oxenham, H. Hensleigh, J. Punch, W. Craven, Father Healy.

Only one toast, apart, of course, from the usual loyal beginning, was intended by the Rector—that to the visiting clergy, as representative of their body. But before the evening was over Monsignor Moynagh introduced a timely toast to the Jesuit Order and staff, a motion of goodwill that was given instant response.

Riverview was grateful for the kindness and good-fellowship of the secular clergy right through the years, said Father Lockington. The Order concurred in that. In all lands Jesuits worked in conjunction with the priests of the diocese. But Australia supplied a doubly binding tie, for it was a secular priest, the great Archpriest Therry, who first gave the lead for the foundation of a Jesuit College in Sydney. In his will, he left the same desire there strongly noted. Most people looked upon Father Dalton as the founder; but the real founder, the co-founder, was Father Therry. He was, and always would be, honoured by Riverview. There had always been a close connection between the two ranks of priests; and co-operatively they had a chance in Australia, where the rising sun of a brilliant future could be measured by no man, of lifting the nation to a height yet undreamt of. Only let them be faithful to the Cross, and they would become of immense influence. In the old world, Church affairs often moved in century-old grooves. One country knew not the clergy of another—there was no inter-communication. That position was not so in Australia, where right through the continent priests looked upon each other as brothers. The influence of Riverview, likewise, was not purely local. "This college," said Cardinal Moran, "has an influence and a value not confined to New South Wales, but is felt in every State in the Continent." More intimately related still with the clergy was the college by reason of the number of vocations she had given to the priesthood. Five—Frs. A. Moore, E. O'Brien, M. Flemming, H. Fitzgerald, and Dr. S. Burke—went to Manly from Riverview in the first 10 years of its life. Others followed in such a vocation, among whom might be mentioned Fathers J. Coyle (Passionist), M. and C. Hartnett (Jesuits), and D. Furlong, a recent Manly graduate.

The spirit of friendship and such strong ties spelt a consolation for those who were working for Australia. The one aim of every man who took charge of the college was to turn out a boy with the spirit of a good Catholic in him, and one who would in later years stand loyally to the parish priests and be their right-hand helpers. Work for souls and the Church, that was what Australia's clergy were doing, and doing well. They had singular opportunities in Australia, where, as soon as a man was ordained, he was put in active ministry, often over a large area, and presented with problems that probably never faced some old-world Bishops at all in their lives. One parish in Australia, alone, was often equal in extent to six European dioceses. Australian priests tackled their jobs fearlessly, and had an excellence from a spiritual and material point of view hardly to be found in any other land. Father Lockington concluded with a last word of thanks for their brotherliness towards the Jesuit body and a commendation of the fruitful spiritual work they were doing.

Between Riverview and the whole of Australia, said Father Sullivan, there was a real bond of affection. Had it not been for Father Therry's forethought other Jesuits than the Irish might have gained the Australian field, as was suggested from the fact that the Austrian Jesuits took a large share in the missionary work of South Australia and the Northern Territory, from 1858 to 1902. Although Father Therry knew there were Austrian members of the Order in Australia, his desire was to have the Irish Jesuits successfully founded. In accordance with the idea of St. Ignatius, Jesuits regarded themselves merely as auxiliaries of the secular clergy, going where they were wanted, and doing whatever work was required. They were

the flying squadron, sent where the need was greatest. In Australia, where the great demand was for education, the Jesuits' greatest desire was to get as many youths as possible in their schools to inoculate them with their doctrine, "For the greater glory of God." In missionary countries, such as India and China, the Order had the task of training the native clergy, but withdrew from authority when that body could manage its own affairs. In short, Jesuits were assistants, and not leaders.

Father F. X. O'Brien remarked upon the unstinted hospitality given by the secular clergy to the Jesuits,when they went out on work of supply or missions. He wished health, happiness and success to the Archdiocese. Like Riverview, St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, had directed many ex-students into the sacred ministry.

Father Dalton, native of New South Wales, and an old Riverview boy, added a last tribute, after which the dozen or so members of the staff in the hall rose and drank the toast with musical honours.

First to respond, Monsignor Moynagh expressed the big personal debt he owed to the Jesuit Fathers He had arrived in Sydney soon after their foundation, and, having often to call on them to help him, could say they had never failed him. Father Gartlan was prominent in that way; but, altogether, he had found the Jesuit Fathers most obliging. Theirs had been one of remarkable success, from a small cottage foundation, by that grand old man, Father Dalton, to the present magnificent building. Looking back and noting the large number of boys who had been sent from Riverview out into the world, one marvelled at the wonderful good the Jesuits had done for religion. They gave at a critical time an education that could hardly be got anywhere else, and had the satisfaction of knowing that their boys had established good positions for themselves and gave good example all round. Apart from that, Jesuits also defended the Church everywhere; and one, Father Masterson, did more good in such a line and at the opportune time than all the Catholic body could do. He certainly rose to the occasion. The secular clergy were grateful to the Order for its help, and hoped Riverview and other foundations would continue to prosper.

Dean Crowley emphasised the presence of Jesuits at all times in the forefront of



ANOTHER JUBILEE GROUP.
B. P. McEvoy, J. J. Rynn, J. Boylan, J. J. B. Kinkead, V. Macken, L. Anivitti, Dr. G. McElhone, C. V. Morrissey.

the battle for the Church. In learned writings, as well as education, they were eminent.

The same willingness to oblige was always noted by him, said Father Phelan, in his relations with the Jesuits. The secular priests had a high opinion of the "holy Fathers," as they called members of the Jesuit Order, and their only regret was that they met them too seldom.

Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. Patrick's College, Manly, in his congratulatory speech, said that the magnificent pile of buildings was sufficient to impress the visitor of the marvellous work of the Jesuit Fathers, but there was even a greater monument in the magnificent work they had done and were doing in training the youths of Sydney in the highest principles of religion and education.

Rev. Father J. J. Egan declared that this great gathering of the Clergy of the Archdiocese was a mark of sincere appreciation of, and true friendship for the Jesuit Fathers.

Rev. Father H. McGuire was glad to be associated with his brother priests, as he was fortunate to be a neighbor of the College, and felt that Riverview was his second home, because there he experienced the greatest hospitality and friendship.

In conclusion Monsignor Moynagh conveyed to the Rector the united appreciation of the priests towards the Jesuit Fathers and the best wishes for a continuance of their work in the cause of God and of country.



"GRUMPY," 1930.

Standing.—W. English, F. Dynon, J. Fihelly, G. Hickey, H. Hourigan, C. Robertson, F. Cruise.
Sitting.—F. Dwyer, E. Barlow, G. McManis, A. Seldon, J. Byrne.

"GRUMPY"

As the Senior boys, on account of their examinations, would have found difficulty in preparing a new play, and as "Grumpy" had met with such success, it was decided to repeat it on the Old Boys' night during the Jubilee celebrations.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Harry Thomas was called away to New Zealand before the performance began, and was unable to be present. Again, his enthusiasm, sympathy and untiring efforts have added "Grumpy" to his long list of successes at Riverview. Rev. G. Guinane, too, left for Europe to continue his studies and did not see the play's great success — a success not out of proportion to his efforts, for on him had fallen much of the hard routine work and responsibility, inevitable in preparing boys for dramatic entertainments.



SUSAN, GRUMPY, RUDDOCK.

To say that the play was successful is to say that G. McManis in the title role was successful, too, and to him our gratitude is especially due, because he attended the rehearsals at Riverview with regularity and at great inconvenience to himself. G. Hickey and H. Hourigan were superior to the Susan and Ruddock of the film version of "Grumpy," according to some critics, who prophesied success for them at Hollywood if they should lack other careers. J. Fihelly and F. Cruise filled their parts as men-servants in an unobtrusive and capable manner. C. Robertson repeated his success as Jarvis and gave us a suave and polished villain. The parts of Dr. and Mrs. Maclaren fell to F. Dynon and E. Barlow, but, being rather short, did not give them full scope for the exercise of their talent.

Of the newcomers J. Byrne played as Ernest with distinction, and in the last Act his portrayal of a tired, depressed and worried young man was worthy of an experienced actor. F. Dwyer, whose make-up was particularly good, gave us an excellent Jew, without the exaggerated gestures which often accompany such a part. To A. Seldon was given Virginia, and, notwithstanding having to memorise long passages of dialogue at rather short notice, his acting was very good, his well-modulated voice, in particular, receiving great praise. Nor must W. English be forgotten, whose efficiency and foresight as stage manager eliminated all friction and anxiety.

We are under a special debt of gratitude to the Orchestra of Monte Sant' Angelo College, North Sydney, whose excellent rendering of attractive pieces added in no small measure to the enjoyment of the evening.



RIVERVIEW, AUGUST 25th and 27th, 1930.
((J. Curtis, B. Rooke, P. Crisp, C. Laidlaw, W. Burke, G. Johnson, A. Stanley, J. Norris J. Deakin.)

A pleasant ending to the Jubilee Celebrations at the College was given by the presentation of scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Wednesday, August 27th. Many hundreds must have witnessed the performance, as the new Memorial Hall was packed to overflowing with guests. A string orchestra, supplied by the pupils and ex-pupils of Our Lady of Mercy's College, Parramatta, rendered some of Mendelssohn's incidental music to Shakespeare's play, and some Spanish Dances by Moszkowski. The attentive hearing given by the audience to the music showed a merited appreciation of the fine interpretations. The orchestra was admirable for its evenness of tone, observance of correct tempo, and though small, secured quite a suitable volume of sound to fill the large hall. The conductor and the orchestra are especially to be commended for the artistic rendering of the Wedding March. This is rather a hackneyed piece in its piano arrangements, but the lightness and graceful charm of the version for strings unaccompanied, excellently phrased, taken at a brisk rate, with the beat well emphasized, was a suitable introduction to the fairy masque.

A spot light was the only lighting of the stage, and wisely, as a painted scene was used for a background, the plain white light was eschewed. This always tends to throw out the harsh grain of a canvas scene, though, with velvet hangings it is suitable.

Only the scenes in the wood, in the house of Quince and the interlude in Theseus' Palace were represented. The choice was judicious as it gave a unified whole and was well within the scope of the actors, and the whole performance was of such a length that it left one wishing for more rather than less.

The boys spoke their lines with clearness of articulation and accuracy of tone.

John Norris made quite a beautiful and dignified Titania, and played the scene with the transformed Bottom in the woods, a difficult piece for a boy, with distinction. Walter Burke made Bottom a convincing character, and was at his ease at every moment, and spoke his lines very well, and Donald Rankin was a majestic Theseus. The little fairies, Pease Blossom, Moth, Cobweb and Mustard seed, were delightfully unsubstantial in appearance, and their flittings and flutterings over the stage were most gracefully carried out. The whole scene, in which Bottom with the ass's head interviewed these little mites, was charmingly done. Puck, John Murray-Curtis, was given quite a large number of lines, which he delivered in excellent fashion, with suitable poise and gesture, and throughout the piece he sustained the character of the impish sprite. The by-play in the scene where Bottom taught the actors their parts as they sat in a row, and Puck from behind, and to them invisible, set them by his pranks continually at loggerheads, tickling their ears with a straw, giving them a slight shove and so on, amused the audience vastly.



"Melba" ON THE STEPS OF THE PALACE. Photo
(I. Bowen, D. Rankin, P. Loneragan, B. Oxenham).

In general one may say that the production was marked by artistry and finish, and was a credit to the boys who acted in it, and to Father T. Walsh, S.J., who so kindly coached them, and supervised the whole production. We knew what to expect when Father Walsh's skill was generously put at our disposal, and we have to thank him very largely for the most charming conclusion of our Jubilee Celebrations,

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 1930:

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

Vice-Presidents:
J. Boylan, His Honor Judge Coyle, L. Anivitti, A. W. M. d'Apice, Dr. J. C. Hughes, L. P. Kelly, L. Loneragan.

Committee:
Dr. C. A. McDermott, Dr. A. Sullivan, T. Parsonage, M. J. McGrath, Peter Cahill, L. L. K. Bridge, J. L. McDermott, J. E. Hayes.

Hon. Treasurer:
K. C. Young, Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney.

Hon. Secretary:
J. C. O'Dea, 15 Park Street, Sydney. Box 3269P, G.P.O. 'Phone, M-3257 and FU7256.

FIXTURES FOR 1930.

March 9th.—Cricket Match at Riverview, Old Boys v. College 1st XI.

April 30th.—Annual Dinner, Carlton Hotel.

June 15th.—Football Matches at Riverview, Old Boys v. College 1st XV. and 2nd XV.

July 31st.—Annual Dance, Wentworth Hotel.

October 26th.—"Back to Riverview." Old Boys v. College—various sports.

* * *

It has been the aim of the Old Boys of Riverview ever to keep alive the spirit and principles instilled into them whilst at School. They realised, that by arranging sporting and social fixtures, where the Old Boys would have the opportunity of meeting again and exchanging reminiscences of school days, and where there would be for every Old Boy congenial company, they would be helping to make much easier the path of every Old Boy who attended these functions. It was obvious that the opportunity of comparing notes of progress after leaving school, and the free discussion that must result from finding oneself amongst equals was an advantage that was not to be missed, if our Old Boys were to be of any vital force in the community.

With the above aim in mind, the Riverview Old Boys' Union was formed and in arranging social fixtures, sporting events, and closer touch with the Masters and present boys at Riverview, has endeavoured to fulfil the objects for which it was organized. Whether successfully or not is a matter, of course, for the individual opinion, but it can be truthfully stated that our organization is, when compared with other schools in point of numbers, of greater force both numerically and financially. This in itself is a wonderful sign of the progress made by the Union.

In conformity with the spirit of progress that characterises the Union, the name has been changed to the "Old Ignatians' Union," and life membership of £5/5/- has been provided for, in order that we may have enough interest from the money derived from that source to enable us to be of a still greater benefit to those who are members of the Union.

If any Old Boy desires to keep up his old associations — and I may truly say that never have I heard of any Old Ignatian who has not—if there is the wish to strengthen his pride in the achievements



A. A. RANKIN (President, O.I.U., 1930).

of his school, surely he must realise that material assistance will be given to those aims by joining the Old Ignatians' Union.

Every boy, when he leaves school, should immediately write or interview the Secretary; there should be no thought of holding back from membership of the Union because school days have only just been left behind. The Union in its efforts to cater for the boy who has just left school, presents him with membership for one year. Procrastination in joining the ranks of the members of the Old Ignatians' Union is the cause of a tremendous number of "View" Old Boys forgetting the existence of our organization.

I have said before it is a pleasure of which all should avail themselves; I say now it is a duty all owe themselves. To those who are leaving, to those who have left some time, I make this plea, that they immediately write giving their address and stating their willingness to become a member of the Old Ignatians' Union.

CECIL O'DEA, Hon. Sec.
15 Park Street, Sydney.

LONDON.

The Jubilee Reunion Dinner was held at the Royal Automobile Club on May 22nd, with Dr. F. W. Page in the chair. In a prominent position in the room was displayed a large College Shield, surmounting a photograph of the College and placed on an easel. Each guest was presented with a buttonhole of blue and white flowers. The evening passed very pleasantly and several speeches, laudatory of Riverview and its ideals, were heard, in reply to the chairman's toast of "Our Guests."

The following were present:—Father J. Sullivan, Father C. C. Martindale, Father W. McEntegart, Dr. F. W. Page, Dr. Adrian Maher, Dr. C. L. Forwald, Dr. Victor Kinsella, Messrs. F. Sheed, J. Hughes, K. Kelly, A. Bridge, N. White, L. Grondona, E. Ritchard, C. H. Sloman, J. Flynn, T. Cunningham, F. Bannister, C. Darvell, H. M. Rowntree. Apologies were received from His Grace the Archbishop of Liverpool, Father P. McCurtin, Father W. Weld, Father D. Murphy, Lord Novar, Rt. Hon. T. M. Healy, Sir M. O'Dwyer, Dr. M. J. Randall (late Headmaster of Winchester School), Dr. H. Devine, Dr. W. T. Coyle, Dr. W. Gissane, Messrs. F. M. Blundell, J. C. Mahoney, W. C. How, and A. Cobcroft.

"BACK TO RIVERVIEW" DAY.

The usual contests in Cricket, Rowing and Swimming were held on October 26th, and the College Teams were successful in all three. The Old Boys' Cricket Team was as follows:—J. Sullivan, A. Davis, A. and B. Johnson, I. Comrie-Thomson, D. Wall, M. Burfitt, K. Clifford, T. Rooke, C. Anderson and P. Riolo. The College Captain won the toss and opened the innings with K. Meagher and J. Parsonage, to the bowling of Sullivan and Anderson. Runs came at a steady rate, and when Parsonage was bowled for a neat 32, the score was 56. Moses soon lost Meagher (17) and then with Hickey put on 83 runs for the third wicket. Moses was stumped when he had made 49, Hickey retired at 47, and with Rankin, McGrath and Golden reaching double figures, the innings closed for 226 runs. The Old Boys, in reply, made 103. Wall made 35, B. Johnson 13, Sullivan 12 and Comrie-Thomson 11. Page (2 for 25), Parsonage (3 for 17) and Golden (2 for 8), bowled well for the College.

The contest in Rowing resulted in a comfortable win for the College. The Old Boys' Crew (J. Hayes, C. O'Riordan, R. McLeod and K. Kelly) found the pace set by the College Crew a trifle too fast. They were unfortunate, in a way, in meeting the crew which was training to take part in a public regatta a fortnight later. The Old Boys' Sextette for the swimming was Dr. C. McDermott, C. O'Dea, K. Kelly,

S. Raper and E. and J. McDermott. At one period the College team had a lead of almost a third of the baths. Sid, while waiting for his man to arrive, indulged in a practice dive and found it such a good one that he swam off immediately in pursuit of his opponent — the lead was considerably diminished in consequence. The College Team won by about 10 yards. As a result of the triple victory, the Present Boys hold the Cup for another year.

CRICKET AND FOOTBALL.

On March 9th the Old Boys played the College 1st XI., and won by 26 runs. The team was composed of Dr. C. McDermott, T. Parsonage, A. and B. Johnson, I. and E. Comrie-Thomson, A. Davis, K. Hughes, J. Punch, M. Sullivan, M. McAlary. The Old Boys batted first and made 137. T. Parsonage and B. Johnson opened and put on 23 runs for the first wicket. A third wicket partnership between Parsonage (62) and Hughes (16) brought the score to 99. Punch added 17. J. Parsonage (3 for 24) and G. Hickey (3 for 20), bowled well for the College. Our first wicket fell for 11 runs and when J. Parsonage (20) left, the score was 3 for 28. Hickey and Moses (23) added 36 for the fourth wicket. Heaton made 20 and Hickey batted well for 33. It was a curious fact that in our innings of 112, the wickets were not hit once —8 batsmen were caught, one stumped, and one was out lbw. In a second innings the Old Boys lost 2 wickets for 58. Sullivan made 30 not out and E. Comrie-Thomson 15.

The following footballers came up to play the College Teams on June 8th:—J. Ireland, J. Hayes, M. Burfitt, E. Comrie-Thomson, C. O'Dea, T. Parsonage, G. McManis, K. Clifford, C. McDermott, I. Comrie-Thomson, K. McDermott, W. Burfitt, J. Coen, K. Coen, D. Healy, A. Johnson, L. Ussher, R. McLeod, E. McDermott, B. Meagher, S. Best, E. Morgan, J. Hickey. The match resulted in a win for the College after a hard game, in which condition was ultimately the deciding factor.

DANCE.

To judge by the newspaper reports of the Dance on July 31st, it was a distinct success and reflected great credit on those immediately responsible for the organisation and, in large measure, on Lionel Bridge. The following were amongst those present:—

A. A. Rankin, President; J. E. Hayes, M. McGrath, P. Cahill, J. Boylan, Dr. C. A. McDermott, Dr. A. Sullivan, J. L. McDermott, K. C. Young, Hon. Treasurer; L. L. K. Bridge, Dance Organizer; J. C. O'Dea, Hon. Secretary; J. Hennessy, P. Basha, Dr. King, J. Edmunds, B. Dynon, Cyril Coyle, I. C. Thompson, Dr. Murray Curtis, A. Davis, R. Westfield, S. Raper, Ossie Butler, D. Healy, H. Macken C. Conrick, G. Richard, H. G. Godsall, P. Frost, W. B. Williamson, H. Thomas, J. T. McCarthy, K. McDermott, W. D'Arcy, L. Brennan, E. Moss, D. Best, P. Sheridan, J. Kinkead, Dr. A. Oxenham, L. Ussher, J. Kelly, J. Coen, K. Coen, Representatives of Xavier, Newington, Kings School, Sydney Grammar School, High School, Scots' College, St. Joseph's and St. Aloysius', also T. Mitchell and R. Daly, the Rowing Coaches.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was attended by about 60 Old Boys; A. A. Rankin (in chair), Dr. James Hughes, H. Healy, W. M. d'Apice, L. Anivitti, L. P. Kelly, L. Loneragan, J. Boylan, Dr. M. Curtis, Dr. C. McDermott, Dr. A. Sullivan, T. Parsonage, M. J. McGrath, P. Cahill, L. L. K. Bridge, J. L. McDermott, J. E. Hayes, K. C. Young, J. C. O'Dea, W. McClure, J. Edmunds, P. Gleeson, H. Godsall, W. B. Williamson, W. Sheldon, J. Tebbutt, M.

Ryan, E. Kerrigan, A. Bridge, E. Moss, B. Meagher.

Mr. A. A. Rankin spoke of the ideals of the Union and of the great need for closer co-operation between the Old Boys and the College. The Very Reverend W. J. Lockington replied; H. G. Godsall, W. Sheldon, spoke with great fervour on behalf of the younger generation of Old Boys; Dr. James Hughes and P. Gleeson gave some reminiscences of old football days, which were listened to with great interest and enthusiasm. Dr. C. A. McDermott spoke of the great efforts of the College Crew in the recent G.P.S. Regatta.

OLD BOYS—Here, There and Everywhere

Woodlands, Warra, Queensland, will find **Doughty Arnold.**

Keith Allan is planting at Litta Lossie Plantation, Kaewing, New Ireland, via Rabaul.

T. Ahearn is "mine host" at the Gresham Hotel, Brisbane.

R. G. Anderson, recently returned from a sojourn in England, has two sons with us now, Colin and Kenneth.

L. Broinowski ('87), is aiding the Hobart "Mercury" in keeping Tasmanians well informed in his capacity as Associate Editor, he has also done some good work in arguing "The Case for Tasmania."

Stan Best is practising as a Solicitor in Mullumbimby, and **Harold** is a member of the same profession at Lismore.

Lionel Bridge has left Australia for America, where he has hopes of entering the administrative side of the moving picture industry.

Jim Clifford has set up as a Chemist at Tumut and, we hear, is doing well.

Tom Cahill, Wirrigai, Narromine, maintains interest in the doings of the School and sends a congratulatory telegram when the occasion offers.

Edgar Card, according to our correspondent, is still with Messrs. Levine and Co., General Importers, Wellington, N.Z.

Brendan Clarke ('10), is busy directing the destiny of Metro Motors in his spare time and persuading people to buy De Soto and Chrysler cars in Hobart.

Peter Crisp is studying law in Hobart and is still interested in Debating. He was a member of the Tasmanian Debating Team, which recently tried conclusions with the Sydney University Team.

Dr. Frank Costigan enjoys a flourishing practice at Yea (Vic.), where he practically runs the town.

J. B. Carlton, Lismore, looking as big as ever, was one of the happy crowd at the Jubilee Dinner, exchanging stories and recalling memories of times that have passed.

Harry Devlin (1913) has his headquarters in Melbourne: he is a very busy man, but not so busy that he does not at times run up to St. Patrick's College for a yarn over old times. He is with the Bristol Myers Co. in business hours: in off times he specialises in hens (in the feather and on the hoof), and this year carried off no less than three firsts in the Melbourne Show. His son and heir—also Harry—is making it a practice to get first in his class every term at St. Patrick's. A real chip of the old block!

Dr. E. Evans — better known as Teddy Evans, enjoys a flourishing practice at Cootamundra. He drove down to Melbourne last year, and the Riverview badge on the bonnet of his car produced quite a sensation among loquacious policemen and



THE GUNDAGAI POLO TEAM, 1929.
N. Horsley ('12), H. Fraser ('18), J. Fraser ('12), W. Horsley ('11).

others. They wanted to know what new automobile club it represented.

Jack Edwards has forsaken the science school at the University of Tasmania, and has entered the commercial world in a shipping company. He is a big loss to University rowing.

We offer to **Chris Flanagan** ('96), Colombo Creek, Deniliquin, our sincere sympathy on the death of his wife.

Tom French ('17), is in one of the city branches of the Bank of N.S.W., and lives quite close to us, here on the Lane Cove at Northwood.

John Frost ('83) lives at Malbon, via Cloncurry, Queensland. While at Riverview he was in the Firsts for Cricket, Football and Handball. He was also a member of the crew in 1884 with E. O'Brien, C. McNeeley, F. O'Rourke and E. O'Sullivan (cox).

Dr. J. Fitzpatrick has returned to Sydney, and is practising at Drummoyne.

Father D. Furlong's new address is St. James' Presbytery, Forest Lodge.

Dr. Reg Fitzherbert is practising in Drummoyne. **Jack** is a Professor in Adelaide University. Our attempt to get a photograph failed.

The **Frasers, Harry,** and **Jack,** play polo for the Gundagai team. They are to be found at "Deltroit," Tumbalong.

We were glad to see **George Flannery** on a visit to the College after his return from a trip abroad.

We hear that **Leo Garry,** "Mylora," Binalong, was recently married. Hearty congratulations and all good wishes, Leo.

Maurice Gibson is on the land at Plevna, Trundle, and sends along his subscription to the Old Ignatians' Union regularly.

Mick Gleeson ('98) paid us a visit in August and found Riverview had changed very much since his boyhood days. Not so athletic as of yore, his "time" from the wharf to the College was quite good—so anxious was he to view the old scenes once more. We are glad to hear that Mick's violin is still a source of delight to him.

Fred and **Jack Hayes** are at Ungarie. Fred together with Paul Meagher and Jim Thom, was a member of a Deputation to the Minister for Lands to discuss certain measures arising out of the present financial situation. **Evie** travels in the South as the representative of the Cyclone Gate and Fence Company. **Bert** is in Queanbeyan, and recently paid a visit to Riverview



GEOFFREY FORREST HUGHES.

to see the progress of young brother, Gerald.

Geoffrey Hughes, President of the Aero Club, represented Riverview in the "Head of the Air" race and won. His is the first name inscribed on a handsome shield presented for annual competition. This shield bears minature shields of the G.P.S., surmounted by that of the Aero Club.

Jack Hennessy, woolclasser, is doing contract work up West.

Neville Horsley, Yaven, Adelong, New South Wales, is doing very well on his property—as is his brother, **Wally.** It will interest old Riverview boys to know that the Gundagai Polo Team consists of: J and H. Fraser and N. and W. Horsley.

Jack Horrigan, Wemabung, Trangie, Western Line, had a very trying time with the recent drought, but it broke just in time, and with "the feed over the fences," things are looking up.

J. H. Keating, one of our most prominent Old Boys, is, as usual, deep in Law at Melbourne. He looks no older than he did ten years ago. Jack, his son, has finished his Commerce Course at Melbourne University. We shall probably hear of him soon in important circles.

Kevin Kelly returned recently after a sojourn amongst the wool in Bradford.

J. J. B. Kinkead, a well-known figure in legal circles, is one of the shining lights of the Junior Criminal Bar.

E. H. Kelly ('90), who long ago had a large share in the production of "Our Alma Mater," is C.P.S. at Queanbeyan.

Cyril Leonard is secretary to the Administrator of Norfolk Island. We presume that his brother, **Bernie,** is still on the land in Gradule, Queensland. Bernie was married last year.

Eric Langley is working with his father. Played with Randwick Union Rugby Team —ended up in hospital twice; is still single.

Dr. Harry Lister, who was here in '81, is practising in Charters Towers.

Another Riverview doctor studying Medicine in London is **Dr. Griffin Lipscomb.**

Terry and **Bob McLaughlin,** Rockhampton, have been very interested in the Aero Club up there. Both have secured their licences, so don't be surprised if you see one of them land on the roof one of these days. Terry says, speaking of the club, "Thank God, there are three undertakers in the town, so they will be able to cope with the rush of aviators." He must have been joking. He used to be willing to

break most things, but we never noticed any inclination to break his neck.

Mark McGahey, planting in the Malay States, was married this year to Miss Foy, of Sydney. Congratulations, Mark!

Mark Macrae always had his head screwed on well. We are glad to know that he is the manager of Dalgety's at Cootamundra.

Dr. C. A. McDermott is a Registrar at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. He still keeps in touch with football and coaches the University Reserves.

P. F. Meagher, always a keen follower of Riverview, has his eye on the school more than ever since two of his boys have come. We were pleased to see an article of his in the Jubilee Book—and not surprised to find mention made of his old friend, Brother Maguire! **Tony** is in business in Forbes, where he has three Riverview lads in training. It is a long time since we have had a visit, Tony. Bring the boys up and show them where their father thought the thoughts of youth. **Mick** is in Barmedman. He too,



A JUBILEE GROUP.
B. Payten, W. McDermott, M. Ryan, C. Pinnock, Dr. J. Kennedy, S. Ryan, W. McDonnell.

Old Boys, whose travels bring them to Cloncurry, will surely meet **C. McNeely,** a well-known oarsman of the early 80's.

If you happen to be travelling out west, postpone the illness until you reach Forbes, then you may meet **Dr. L. McStay.**

Dr. A. O. Maher, recently returned from England, is an Eye Specialist on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Desmond Monahan is in Chancery Chambers, practising as a barrister and doing well.

Austin McDermott is to be found at "Glencre," Gilgandra.

has a small son preparing to join the Sons of Old Boys at the School. **Paul** is in Wyalong with a big business to manage. There are few Old Boys keener on the School than Paul. He was here for the Jubilee and umpired the football match. His decisions were received with applause and abuse! When Riverview won the cricket competition Paul cabled the good news to Old Riverviewites in Ireland and England —and they thank him. He tells us his two boys will be captains of the cricket XI. too.

We have frequently seen **Dr. Randal McDonnell** up here, to mark the progress

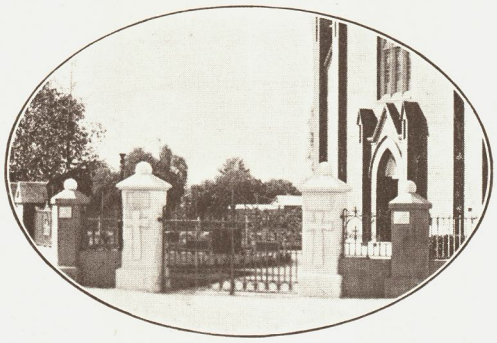
of his two sturdy sons. They will both probably emulate their father, as they are both keen on rowing.

Des O'Hanlon is on the land near Warren, and **Gerry** is the Clerk of Yarraulumbla Shire Council. **Dr. Kevin** is practising at Captain's Flat, near Queanbeyan.

Jack O'Keeffe, on the land at Wee Waa —and making a great fist of it. He wrote in very optimistic vein late this year.

Cecil O'Dea is the energetic Secretary of the Old Ignatians' Union, and has had a big share in increasing its membership.

Austin Quilty is in the Irrigation Commission, and has his headquarters in Sydney.



The John Goodwin Memorial Gates at Gunnedah.

We frequently meet **A. A. Rankin,** President of the Union for this year. His official position and the presence of two sons and two nephews at Riverview readily furnish him with reasons for returning to the Old School.

There are three **Rapers** at Watson House, Bligh Street. **Sid** and **Laurie** are frequently up on Sundays with members of the Mosman Rowing Club.

"Mate" Sedgwick, employed in the Main Roads Board, was married October 12th, 1929, at St. Patrick's, Church Hill. **Ted** was his best man, and **Bill McDonagh** groomsman. "Mate," to use his own words, is "as happy as Larry." Ted is as busy as ever at his farm at Campbelltown. He rarely comes to town.

Fred St. Julian is in the Imperial and International Communication Company, and is stationed at present at Bamfield, British Columbia, where the cables from Fanning Island join the mainland. In his spare time, he is interested in hunting and in motor launches.

Dr. A. Sullivan was attached for a time to St. Vincent's Hospital.

P. O. Sheil has returned from the Malay States, where he was engaged as a Mining Expert. He intends to return to his native Dunedin and take unto himself a partner for life.

Jack Sturrock is in the Head Office of the Australian Bank of Commerce here in Sydney.

As far as we know, **Irving Toohey** is still with Davies and Davies, Motor Agents, Castlereagh Street.

Rev. Frank Vavasour, S.J.—In his final year of Philosophy at Heythrop Hall, England. Very interested in all Riverview doings.

W. B. Williamson gave up a considerable amount of his time again this year to coaching the Second Four. The self-sacrifice that has stood the test of so many years is obviously a genuine one and a splendid example to boys, Past and Present.

Donald Walch after spending some years in Tasmania, is now in Sydney with the Permanent Trustee Company. Donald showed his loyalty to the College by undertaking the coaching of the First Four. His crew had several tussles with Bill's before it was finally decided which was the First Four.

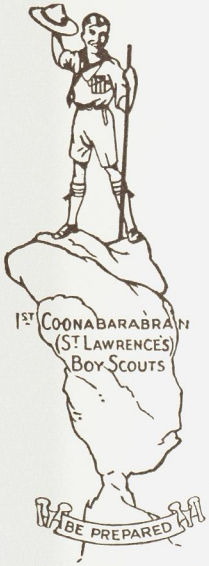
Norman White has not yet returned from England, where he is engaged in the study of architecture.

Clive Wilkinson's duties bring him into the Traffic Court frequently—not as accused, of course. He recently repres-

ented the legal fraternity in making a presentation to a retiring magistrate.

Rev. D. Roset, S.J., returned to Riverview from Ireland this year and holds the office of Second Division Prefect. His figures for the B Grade Mile and Half-mile still hold.

Louis Anivitti ('94), is now General Sales Manager of the Dunlop-Perdriau Rubber Co. for New South Wales and Queensland. We frequently see him at Riverview: his sons, Louis and Maurice, are with us.



The Catholic Boy Scout Troop of St. Lawrence's Coonabarabran, is the pioneer troop of the town, and if there is a better troop anywhere, as an American humorist says somewhere, "I don't believe it." **Father Cecil Loneragan** ('96-'01), the Parish Priest of Coonabarabran, founded the troop, being convinced that Catholic Scouting was in the present age a necessity.

Ken Young is still to be found at the C.S.R. Co. in O'Connell Street. Ken has been a devoted friend of the College for many a year now, and a staunch supporter of the College teams, as well when failure was our portion, as when fortune smiled on us. He is proving himself an efficient Treasurer of the Old Ignatians' Union.

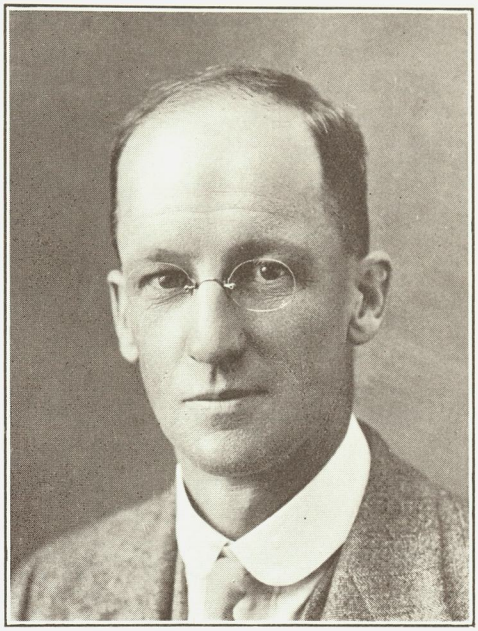
OLD BOYS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Jack Coyle (Law I.), achieved great distinction in the realm of rowing this year. He won his "blue" as member of the 'Varsity eight and is also secretary of the Rowing Club.

F. W. Tietyens is the only old boy at present doing the Arts course alone. He is in 2nd year and also at St. John's College.

Joe Coen combines Arts III. with Law I. He is a keen tennis player in his none too abundant spare time and is seen at many Riverview functions.

Trevor Ziems (Law II.), has settled down to a quiet life this year, and is reputed to be doing quite a lot of work.



K. C. YOUNG.

Clifford O'Riordan (Law I.), is still an ardent motorist, and is a frequent supporter of Riverview at football matches.

Len Brennan (Law II.), is often seen at various football and cricket matches when he can snatch an hour or two from work.

Tom Parsonage (Law I.), has already made a name for himself in University cricket with several good scores. Tom went North with the N.S.W. Colts' team and met with success, scoring 47 in the

1st innings besides capturing a wicket or two at low cost. He also played good football with the 3rds and Law Team during the season. Despite his sporting activities, Tom is working very hard.

Frank Reilly, B.A. (Law II.), is still that keen and conscientious student well-known to us. We see him occasionally at various sporting contests.

W. D'Arcy, another Law II. student, like most others in Phillip Street always seems very busy.



Dr. J. W. QUILTER.

Jack Quilter attained the goal of his ambitions, when he graduated M.B., B.S., with Second Class Honors in August last. As a resident medical officer at Sydney Hospital he is finding life strenuous.

Jack Hayes, B.A., is in Law III. Jack again played great football for University this year.

Kevin Clifford (Med. I.), is very frequently seen at Riverview matches. He was also a prominent member of the Medicine Cricket Team.

Nicholas ("Bill") Larkins (Medicine I.) is a very keen and earnest student in Med. I.

Geoff. McManis, also Med I., has had a busy and successful first year at St. John's. He was a member of the eight and football team.

Kevin Coen (Med. II.), is making his presence felt as a footballer for the Medicine team and University thirds. If only Kevin had a little more weight we would predict higher honours for him.

Bristow Johnson (Med. II.), continues to play cricket for University 2nd XI., but so far this season has not had quite the same success as he had last year, when, besides topping the century, he made several big scores. He also played quite a lot of football this year.

Basil Walton (Med. II.), is a keen worker these days, but managed to snatch time to play in the Medicine XI.

Walter Burfitt ('27), (Med. III.), in that "bete noire" of Medical students, 3rd year, is finding life very strenuous. Walter was again a member of the John's Eight.

Maurice Burfitt (Med. IV.), was again prominent in the University football world this year. He played many dashing games for the Reserves, and was their most prolific scorer. Better recognition should have come his way. Maurice is at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Ken Hughes (Med. IV.), has forsaken cricket for the Goddess of Hard Work, whom he serves with great ardour as examination results are bound to prove.

Kevin Fagan (Med. IV.), leads a very strenuous and versatile life. He is House Secretary at St. John's, captained the football team and was a member of the eight and the victorious eleven. In addition Kevin is one of the keenest students both at R.P.A. H. and the Medical School. He should do extremely well this year.

E. H. ("Ted") Larkin was another to complete his medical course this year. He graduated in March, and has since been



Dr. E. H. LARKIN.

hard at work at the Royal North Shore Hospital.

Emmett McDermott (Dentistry) is attending lectures in Dentistry I. He was a prominent member of the Lacrosse Team this year.

Harold Muller (Dentistry IV.), is nearing the end of his troubles, and is due to graduate in December.

Alan Belford (Engineering), is Riverview's sole representative in this faculty. He was cox of the St. John's Eight, and is a very keen Riverview supporter at all times. He is in First Year.

John Egan (Architecture), has almost completed his course, being now in his fifth year. Not very much is seen of John these days.

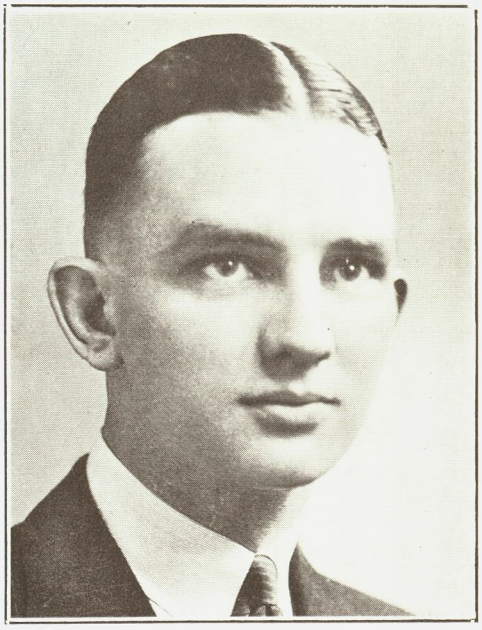
Alec Johnson (Med. IV.), as Secretary of the Medical Society, had many harassing moments this year, but managed to survive. He played cricket early in the year and also some football.

Jack Lipscomb (Med. IV.), continues to show his all-round ability as a cricketer and footballer. Unfortunately a nasty knee injury kept him out of the latter game for most of the season. Jack is at Sydney Hospital.

Walter S. Burfitt ('24) (Pharmacy), we believe, has almost cleared the last hurdle and should soon be a fully fledged chemist.

Frank Walsh, B.A., is in Law II. and also at St. John's, for whom he rendered great service on the cricket and football fields this year. St. John's won the Inter-Collegiate Cricket premiership for the first time in many years.

Cedric Hughes B.A. (Law II.), was most successful from the scholastic viewpoint last year, and obtained a high place in Law I. It is a pity that Cedric has given up cricket.



CEDRIC HUGHES, B.A.

Faculty of Arts: Arts II.—F. W. Tietyens. Arts III. and Law I.—J. V. Coen.

Faculty of Law: Law I.—J. G. Coyle, T. G. Parsonage. Law II.—W. D'Arcy, L. Brennan, F. Walsh, C. O'Riordan, C. O'Gorman Hughes, T. O. Ziems, F. W. Reilly. Law III.—J. E. Hayes.

Faculty of Engineering: I.—A. Belford.
Pharmacy: W. S .Burfitt.

Faculty of Medicine: I.—N. Larkins, K. Clifford, G. McManis. II.—K. Coen, B. Johnson, W. B. Walton. III.—W. F. Burfitt. IV.—J. F. Burfitt, K. J. Fagan, K. T. Hughes, A. S. Johnson, J. F. Lipscomb. M.B., B.S. E. Larkin, J. W. Quilter.

Faculty of Dentistry: I.—E. McDermott. IV.—H. Muller.

Faculty of Architecture: V.—J. Egan.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Anivitti, L. F.
Cobcroft, A. E.
Cox, E. F.
d'Apice, A. W. M.
Davis, J. A.
D'Arcy, J. B.
Du Boise, F.
Gleeson, J. A.
Glennie, A.
Leonard, C. A.
Macken, H. M.
Murray, J. D.
Moss, E.
Morris, J. A.
McEvoy, G. S.
McEvoy, R. J.
Oxenham, Dr. A. F.
Payten, B. R.
Rankin, A. A.
Sheil, E. M.
Sheldon, Sir Mark.

FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1930.

Arnold, G. D.
Anderson, R. G.

Bamber, Dr. L.
Best, D.
Baldwin, J.
Basha, P.
Boylan, J.
Bourke, J.
Bolger, M.
Burfitt, W. S.

Cohen, G.
Clifford, K.
Comrie-Thomson, I.
Corcoran, R. B.
Chandler, A. J.
Craven, H.
Craven, G. H.
Craven, W.
Crisp, P.
Cahill, T. B.
Carney, J. P.
Campbell, J. A.
Cusack, T.
Carroll, V.
Coyle, C. P.
Coyle, Judge
Curtis, Dr. P. M.
Conlon, W.

D'Arcy, T.
Dooley, J.
Devlin, H.
Drinan, J. P.
d'Apice, J. J.
Dunstan, F. J.
Dougall, F.

Evans, Dr. E. H.
Earl, E.
Edmunds, J.

Farrell, M. F.
Foy, J.
Fitzherbert, Dr. R.

Godsall, H. G.
Gibson, M. E.
Godsall, Dr. J. R.

Hayes, A. M.
Hayes, C. M.
Hayes, E.
Hayes, J. W.
Hayes, J. E.
Healy, H.
Healy, H. D.
Healy, J. W.
Houlahan, R. W.
Horsley, W.
Hughes, K.
Hughes, Dr. J.

Ireland, P.

Kerrigan, E. J.
Keating, J. H.
King, Dr. C. J.
Kennedy, Dr. J. A.
Kinkead, J. J. B.
Kelly, J.
Kelly, K.
Kelly, L. P.
Leonard, B. H.
Loneragan, L.

McDonnell, A.
McGrath, M. B.
McDermott, J.
McDermott, Dr. C. A.
MacDermott, V. B.
McDonnell, Dr. R. V.
Morgan, E. J.
Meagher, T. P.
Murray, Dr. R. M.
McGrath, M. J.
McEvoy, B. P.
McCarthy, Dr. F. J.
McDonnell, W. F.
Monahan, C. D.
Menzies, B.
Meagher, P. F.
McKillop, R. A.
Murray, A. D. B.
Murray, J. H.
Murray, T.
McElhone, Dr. G. H.
Morrissey, C. V.
Morrissey, H.
Macken, J. V.
McDermott, K.
McDermott, W. F.
McEvilly, W. D.

O'Dea, J. C.

Pierce, L.
Peacock, N.
Payten, T. B.
Punch, F.
Punch, J.
Quigley, U.

Raper, L. P.
Raper, S.
Roche, N.
Rynn, J. J.
Regan, H. M.
Regan, L.
Ryan, K.
Ryan, S.
Rae, J.
Ryan, M. R.

Schlesinger, P.
Sheldon, W. S.
Spilsted, J.
Sheridan, P.
Sullivan, J. S.
Sullivan, Dr. A. B.
Shelton, F.
Shelton, J.
Shelton, M.
Sheil, R.

Tully, J.
Tweedy, R.
Tebbutt, J. E.

Veech, P.

Walsh, R. B.
Weaver, Dr. R.
White, J. S.
Wilkinson, C. B.
Walsh, C.
Williamson, W. B.
Walch, D.

Young, K. C.

OBITUARY

BROTHER JOHN STURROCK, S.J.

During the Christmas vacation, early in January of the present year, the remains of Brother John Sturrock were laid to rest in Gore Hill cemetery. Brother Sturrock had been with us only about a year and a half, having come from Melbourne, where he had been acting as a clerk on the staff of the "Messenger." He had previously

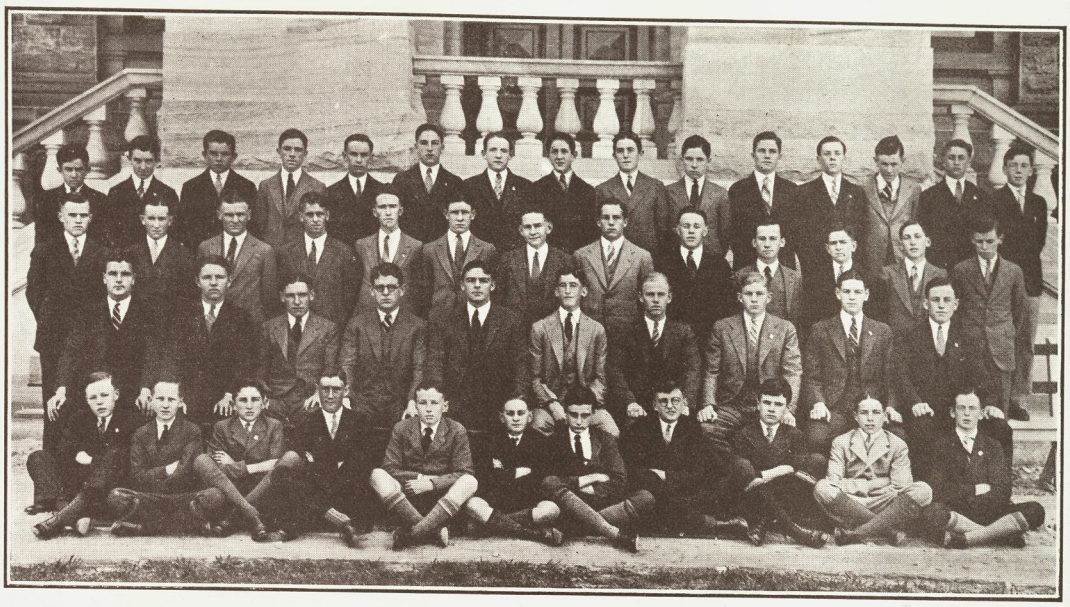


REV. BROTHER STURROCK, S.J.

been at "Loyola," Greenwich, where he served for some years after completing his novitiate. Before entering the religious life he had been an official in the G.P.O., Melbourne. During his stay amongst us he gave great edification by his holy life and remarkably cheerful and gentlemanly manner. He always wore the inestimable ornament of a genial smile, and though he must, of late years, have suffered intensely, for he was a victim of internal cancer, he was of such a stamp that, when eventual autopsy revealed what he had gone through, all were amazed to remember that he had never lost his cheerful and extremely sociable disposition, nor ever voiced the smallest complaint. Following so soon our loss of the saintly Father Pigot and good Brother Forster, the departure of this dear soul has left us sensibly poorer. R.I.P.

DR. JOHN McEVOY.

Towards the end of December last, there passed to his eternal reward one of the old brigade of forty years ago, in the person of Dr. John McEvoy, of Murwillumbah. He obtained his professional qualifications at Sydney University in the nineties, and the greater part of his life was spent in the above district, where he enjoyed an extensive practice and well-merited popularity. He was a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater, and had, for close on twenty years, donated an annual prize for Literature, which was highly appreciated and eagerly striven for by successive relays of contestants. He thus did much to foster these competitions, which are, happily, so prominent a feature of the year-end in the College. He was a member of the "Junior Public" class of 1891, several of whom, like him, have passed all too soon away. He was always very popular with his companions, whom he entertained in a variety of ways. He was a gifted rhymster, and a considerable black-and-white artist. While we write, snatches of his capital comic verse come back like swallows flitting by, and we see again the amiably mischievous smile of the young author, who has found yet another victim for his facile pen. To his son, John, an Old Boy of Riverview, and to all his bereaved family, we offer our heartfelt sympathy. May he rest in peace!



SECOND GENERATION, 1930

Row I. (back).—Francis Douglas, nephew of Robert Douglas, '97; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Noel Condon, nephew of Thomas Condon, '93; Brian McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91; Ian Bowen, nephew of William Campbell, '98; John Coen, son of Dr. Joseph Coen, '98; Stephen Foley, nephew of Norman Foley, '07; C. Fraser, son of Walter Fraser, '93; C. O'Donnell, son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; Peter Loneragan, son of Edward Loneragan, '89; John B. Norris, son of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Rodney Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; Bernard Drinan, son of John Drinan, '81.

Row II.—Thomas Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; John Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84; Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. Jas. Hughes, '00; Louis Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; Paul Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; James Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; John O'Neill, nephew of Hilton Goold, '90; James Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Dermot McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Maurice Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; Andrew Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; Patrick Brennan, nephew of Keith Monie, '11.

Row III.—Morson Clift, nephew of Dr. George McElhone, '99; Eustace Barlow, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; Daniel Kissane, nephew of James Cosgrove, '87; Francis Dynon, son of Basil Dynon, '89; Angus Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; John Fihelly, nephew of Raymond Murphy, '13; David Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Donald Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Campbell Robertson, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93.

Row IV.—Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Brian Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18; Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92; Kenneth Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; John Lenehan, son of John Lenehan, '96; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Vincent Davis, nephew of James McEvoy, '85; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01; Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82.

* * *

Absent.—John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Colin Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; John McDonell, nephew of John Carlton, '89; Valentine Heaton, nephew of Valentine Heaton, '90; Walter and David Gannon and George Hampson, nephews of James Rogan, '02; Bernard Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86; John Hunter, nephew of Anthony Meagher, '09.



"Melba" SENIOR STUDY HALL. Photo

A Song of Riverview

DEDICATED TO REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.—BY REV. P. J. DALTON, S.J.

NOTE:—A school song if in any way adequate should conform to the following rules:—

(1) it must be a real song, as distinct from other poetic effusions, hence have the lilt which is easily set to music.

(2) it should be simple in the expression of its verses, for it should be for all students of the school, not the elite only;

(3) the music should also be simple enough to be easily sung, and the accompaniment to be played;

(4) the thoughts and emotions, the local colour, as expressed in the song must be true and correspond to realities;

(5) it must be in some sense inspired, for a frigid cold set of verses is not worth singing as a school song. Only because the author of the song which is printed with this—shall I say prelude?—thinks that it fulfils the above conditions does he offer it for insertion into the Jubilee Book, and also because so far no such song, at least set to music, has appeared. Should it stimulate the production of other songs of Riverview, a secondary strong desire of its author will be realised. For it, even if it proves in any way adequate, is only a 'general' song, we want particular ones, cricket, football, rowing and so on—which the author thinks, might most suitably be produced when some big event of the school will naturally inspire the future authors, as the idea of Riverview's Jubilee Year has inspired the author of this, who dedicates it with affectionate respect to Father Gartlan.

A word of explanation may be added regarding the indicated tempo. Originally, written in fours, common time, with the tempo indication 'allegro con brio' the author felt that, in spite of the addition 'con brio' added to the allegro, it might inadvertently be played and sung with too much drag, he set it 'two-four' time, and left the addition to allegro of con brio. The song must go with a swing, it is joyous, it must be just as fast as the enunciation of the words and the sentiment allows.




Choi - cest charms are found we know. Where op - al wa - ters lap be - low The
all Things that are good and true what e'er you can do. dare to do so,
row - ing skiff. in stu - dy hall. To an - swer ev - er du - tys call And
f
f
wood - y hill where - on built true A crown is set at Ri - ver - view
runs the mot - to, till the last Ig - na - tius sons to this hold fast.
so through life, when school is done. Un - til the crown of glo - ry's won.
ff
Refrain
View View River - view Home of lads stout and true,
mf
Bat - tling, stri - ving, every good con - tri - ving, Boys give a cheer for Ri - ver - view
cresc
ff
rall



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Back Row.—F. Parle, A. Bobbin, G. Hampson, D. Brennan, R. Jepsen, J. Sutton, J. Connolly.
Middle Row.—W. J. Curtis, D. Sheil, J. Drury, N. Shelton, I. Bowen, D. Burfitt, K. Murphy, J. Sullivan.
Front Row.—M. Gleeson, J. Coen, G. Higgins, G. Hickey, B. McDermott, E. Shine, J. O'Neill.
(Received since the photograph was taken:—A. Seldon, J. McPhee, G. Corlis, C. Loneragan, J. Kelly, A. Ryan, J. McDonell, B. Rooke, B. O'Sullivan, A. Dougall, F. Douglas, D. McDermott, M. Anivitti K. O'Sullivan, I. Gehrig).

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Back Row.—H. Kelly, N. Ralfe, V. Golden, B. Meagher, F. O'Sullivan.
Middle Row.—R. Daly, G. Dillon, E. Theodore, I. McKillop, C. Olliffe, E. Peacock, A. Scott.
Front Row.—J. Deakin, J. Collins, F. Lethbridge, V. Davis, A. Stanley, P. McClure, T. Glasheen.
(Received since the photograph was taken:—K Anderson, P. Crisp, B. Fitzgerald, C. Gearin, G. Johnson, R. Kirby, J. Pittar, H. Power. W. Quinn.)

OUR SODALITIES

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Sodality of Our Lady.

President: Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.
Prefect: W. English.
Assistants: V. Moses, J. Theodore.

Our meetings were held regularly every Monday evening, in Our Lady's Chapel.

At an election held early in the year our fold was increased by about fourteen new enthusiastic members:—

E. Barlow, S. Brennan, J. Byrne, J. Bugden, F. Cruise, E. Dillon, J. Dowd, B. Holland, H. Hourigan, D. Kelly, B. Page, A. Rankin, C. Robertson, J. Townsend.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. J. Farrell, S.J.
Prefect: G. Hickey.
Assistants: G. Higgins, B. McDermott.

Very few Sodalists remained from last year's numbers, and an election was held early in the first term to fill the vacancies. The following were elected and were received into the Sodality by Father Rector: J. Coen, A. Bobbin, J. Drury, N. Shelton, F. Parle, Jos. Connolly, W. J. Curtis, G. Hampson.

Meetings were held on Tuesday evenings in Our Lady's Chapel. During the Second Term a Foreign Missionary So-



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back).—B. Holland, J. Bugden, H. Hourigan, E. Dillon, E. Barlow.
Row II.—J. Dowd, S. Brennan, D. Kelly, A. Rankin, B. Page, C. Robertson, F. Cruise, J. Byrne.
Row III.—D. Burfitt, J. Renshaw, V. Moses, W. English, J. Theodore, T. Burfitt, J. Townsend.

ciety was formed in connection with the Sodality, and from that time on, meetings were alternately devoted to Missionary subjects and held in the I. Division Library.

A second election was held in the Third Term and the following new Sodalists were received: A. Seldon, J. McPhee, G. Corlis, C. Loneragan, J. Kelly, A. Ryan, J. McDonell, B. Rooke, B. O'Sullivan, A. Dougall, F. Douglas, D. McDermott, M. Anivitti, K. O'Sullivan, I. Gehrig. An excellent spirit was shown during the year by the Sodality, and members are to be congratulated on the high standard maintained.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Directors: Rev. E. O'Reilly, S.J. (1st Term).
Rev. N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J. (3rd Term).
Prefect: V. Davis.
Assistants: F. Lethbridge, A. Stanley.

The Third Division Sodality had a very successful year. There were two receptions, the first in March and the second in November. In March, the following were received into the Sodality by Father Rector: R. Daly, J. Deakin, G. Dillon, V. Golden, H. Kelly, C. Laidlaw, P. McClure, C. Olliffe, F. O'Sullivan and N. Ralfe. And in November the following were received: K. Anderson, P. Crisp, B. Fitzgerald, C. Gearin, G. Johnson, R. Kirby, J. Pittar, H. Power and W. Quinn.

The conferences were held, as usual, on Wednesday evenings and were on the great virtues of our Religion and the lives of the Saints.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The sales were held regularly during the year and about ten shillings' worth of books and pious objects were sold each week. A pleasing feature was the self-sacrifice of some in buying controversial books for inquiring friends. Owing to the formation of Mission Societies in the College, books on the missions were in demand. A number of pamphlets on Luther, Savonarola, the influence of the Papacy on History, as well as some by Sir Bertram Windle on Evolution and Debts which Science owes to Catholics were widely read. This gives the correct viewpoint on matters of History and Literature and the relations between the Church and Science, and fits the boys for work later on in the lay-apostolate.

To W. English our gratitude is due for constantly presiding over the sales throughout the year and for his efficient and tactful management of everything connected with the Catholic Truth Society.

SOCIETY OF THE HOLY CHILDHOOD.

During the year a branch of the Holy Childhood Society was established in Third Division. When told that the subscription was ½d. per month, the young missionaries declared themselves insulted, and finally 1d. per week was fixed as a minimum, it being clearly understood that more would not be refused. The members were divided out into circles of ten each and in this way nearly £5 was collected in a little more than one term, so that more than 30 Chinese babies will enter heaven with Australian names.

Other means were not forgotten and great edification was given by the regularity with which some, fearful of forgetting, said their daily prayer for the missions during a visit after breakfast. May their zeal and enthusiasm keep pace with their growth in years and much will be accomplished in this great harvest-field.

A tribute must be paid to the earnest enthusiasm of J. Collins, V. Davis, J. Donohoe, V. Golden, A. Johnson and H. Kelly, to whom much of the success of the Holy Childhood Society was due.

DEBATING NOTES

The activity of the Senior Debating Club is confined, in large measure, to the first and second terms—in the third term the spectre of examinations stalks abroad. This year the usual preliminary debates were held, by way of practice for the G.P.S. debates, in which our representatives were B. Page, J. Sullivan and V. Moses. Quite a number of speakers profited by the opportunity to impress, before the team was finally chosen. In the G.P.S. competition we registered wins against N.C. and T.S.C., but were defeated by S.G.S., who were the finalists in our half of the competition.

The Bert Norris Gold Medal for Senior Debate was awarded to Victor Moses.

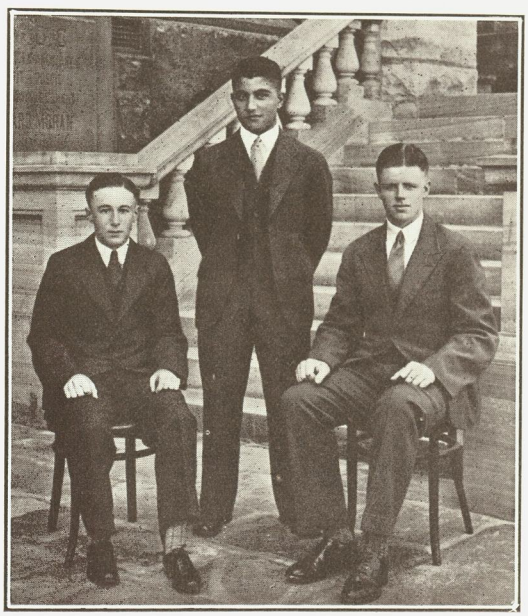
THIRD DIVISION.

We had a very interesting debate in Third Division in the Second Term. The standard reached by the young orators was unexpectedly high. Many of them showed really promising Parliamentary talent.

The Government moved that "Life in cities is more favourable for human development than life in the country." The Opposition, on the other hand, held that, in order to attain the perfection of our nature, we would be better advised to reside in the country. Great enthusiasm was aroused by the personal element in the subject, all the members of the Government being city residents, and the members of the Opposition being from the country.

The Prime Minister was T. Glasheen, and his supporters were R. Hughes, P. Sullivan, J. Norris and N. Ralfe. The Leader of the Opposition was I. McKillop. He was supported by H. Davis, J. Corlis, A. Stanley and G. Cannon.

The Government treated the question from the moral, intellectual and physical standpoints, and in connection with the development of the aesthetic side and the artistic side. They argued that, from all these aspects, the city was superior to the country. They urged that, though it was true that more temptations beset the city dweller, yet temptations were the raw material, as it were, for merit and moral strength. Intellectually, also, the city has



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.
J. Sullivan, V. Moses, B. Page.

the advantage, since by its libraries and schools, and the proximity of men learned in every branch of science, it affords the most ample opportunities for the cultivation of our talents. Even with regard to physical development, the city had the advantage over the country in its gymnasiums, where the most scientific methods are used to restore and to preserve health, and in the presence of medical specialists

to help us, if we should need them. Finally, it is the city which produces the "cultured" man by the facilities it gives for frequent intercourse with the best exponents of the arts, and by its art galleries and regular artistic displays.

Against these arguments the Opposition stressed the moral dangers of city life. Experience seemed to show that they more often resulted in evil than in good; and, in any case, it is a wise maxim to flee the danger, at least in moral things. Also, the distractions of city life hindered, rather than promoted, mental work; in proof whereof witness students, novelists and all who wished to devote themselves to serious mental occupations, retiring to the country, away from the "madding crowd." For the promotion of man's physical welfare, the city provides, indeed, some artificial helps; but who would say that the spasmodic attempts at physical culture which men make in the smoky and tainted atmosphere of a city could compare with the constant, natural and health-giving exercise in the pure air, which is inseparable from life in the country? Lastly, the cities have certainly their universities, their museums and their art galleries, in which attempts are made to reproduce, or give some idea of, the beauties of the country. But who would maintain for a moment that this spurious beauty could have the same effect on the souls and minds of men as the real natural beauty with which God has adorned the country? How could these men, whose ordinary landscape is brick walls and dusty streets, teach the appreciation of beauty as competently as those who always live in the midst of it, and whose whole lives are imbued with it?



THIRD DIVISION DEBATE.
Back Row.—P. Sullivan, G. Cannon, J. Norris, N. Ralfe, A. Stanley.
Front Row.—R. Hughes, T. Glasheen, I. McKillop, H. Davis.

Interest was added to the debate by the extempore speeches of many of the audience, among whom J. Collins was conspicuous. For delivery, G. Cannon and J. Corlis deserve great credit. The leaders on both sides made very fine speeches, especially from the point of view of close and logical argumentation.

In the adjudication, the Opposition won by a small margin, as they excelled the members of the Government in the delivery of their speeches. The arguments of the Government members, however, and their exposition of them, deserve the fullest praise.

THE STORY POEM

ITS METHODS AND ITS MERITS

Poetry has been used by men of all ages to voice their various sentiments. It was used by Thomas Hood and by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, to protest against the miserable life which the poorer classes were forced to lead in England, in the early part of the nineteenth century. It has been used by many poets to give expression to the grief which filled their hearts at the death of some dear friend. It has been used by almost all poets in writing on love. In fact, poetry has voiced, at one time or another, all the sentiments of the human heart.

But poetry is not only used as a means of expression of the inmost thoughts of man. Far and away the most common use of poetry is that of telling stories. The story in verse is not only the most common but it is also the most popular type of poem to be found. For, though not all enjoy reading beautiful descriptive poems, or pathetic expressions of grief, everyone, even the most uneducated of us, likes to hear a good story. It is to this fact that the story poem owes one of its most outstanding merits; for it attracts into reading good literature those who do not care for, or who do not realise the true beauty of poetry itself. As an instance of this we may consider the lively interest and admiration, which Paterson's "The Man from Snowy River" excited in men, some of whom had never read a line of poetry before in their whole life.

A story in poetry is far more interesting than a story in prose; the narration is more vivid, the action more rapid, and the reading more pleasant. Pleasing allusions, similes and figures of speech creep in without spoiling the style by making it too heavy and pompous, as they would in prose. Beautiful descriptions of scenery and the like can be dealt with in a line; whereas, in prose, a page would not give such a sufficient description. Scott is the greatest exponent of this last art, and all his long narrative poems are full of such passages. An example may be taken from "The Lord of the Isles" (Canto VI.).

> "As motionless as rocks that bide
> The wrath of the advancing tide,
> The Bruce stood fast . . ."

In this magnificent passage, Scott brings two distinct pictures before our minds, at the same time linking the two by making a comparison between them. This is but a sample of the wonderful passages with which the ocean of Scott's works seethes. In prose, moreover, a story is apt to become dull and uninteresting, because of the author's tendency to wander off into long and unnecessary descriptions of trivialities. In poetry, however, there is much less likelihood of this happening, because the writer can sum up such trivialities in a word.

Music appeals naturally to all men; mariners love no recreation better than singing their "chanties." Now, since in all poetry there is a continual rhythm or music—an essential of poetry—the human mind, trained by instinct to appreciate music, is, unconsciously perhaps, attracted by the reading of poetry; just as the child's mind is attracted by the rhythmic jingle of the nursery rhyme. Thus a person, attracted by both the story and the music of the narrative poem, though he may never read the works of a prose writer, may acquire a taste for literature by reading the narrative works of some great poet.

The history of the narrative poem goes right back to the beginnings of literature. All the classic poems of the ancient Greek period were of the narrative type. An example is found in Homer's "Iliad." This type is again in evidence in the Latin classics, Virgil's "Aeneid," perhaps being the best example. Both these poems told the story of the war between the Greeks and the Trojans. During the dark ages no narrative poems appear; for during that period there was a lapse in literature. But later, in the middle ages, the story poem is again in evidence. All the songs of the minstrels, the chief entertainers of that period, were stories; and, since these songs were the only poems written, the narrative poem was necessarily the only type to be found.

The founder of the narrative poem in English literature was Chaucer. It is quite true that, as has been stated, the narrative poem had not only been written before his day, but was the most common type of poem to be found; nevertheless, Chaucer may still be styled "the founder of the narrative poem in English literature." The reason for this is obvious: Chaucer was the first poet to write in the East-Midland dialect; and it is this dialect which forms the basis of the English language as we know it to-day. Hence, Chaucer wrote the first English narrative poem, and is therefore justly styled the founder.

Chaucer's most famous work, "Canterbury Tales," is a series of narrative poems; and it is still regarded by critics as the best poetry of that type in English literature, and the most "modern." This fact may seem strange to us at first, for Chaucer wrote in the fourteenth century. The reason of it is that Chaucer wrote really bright poetry, for he was a man of the world and had a keen sense of humour. It is this quality which is lacking in the works of great narrative poets of later times, such as Spenser, Scott, Tennyson and Byron. These poets, great as they may be, are all regarded as inferior to Chaucer, because of their lack of this great quality.

The method adopted by most poets, when writing narrative poetry, seems to have been to pick out the chief incidents of the tale in their order and to build up their poem by dwelling and enlarging on these. This method is a contrast to that of prose writers, which is to give all the little details. It is this fact that sometimes makes reading a prose story exacting and even distasteful.

Thus may be seen the merits, history and method of the narrative poem in literature. And, as we see that the narrative poem is not only the most important, but almost the most attractive type of poem in English literature, it is to such poems that we should devote our reading and study, in order that we may improve our literary taste.

—A. M. JOHNSON
(II. Intermediate).

(Term Essay submitted in the ordinary way.—Ed.)



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES IN FOOTBALL.
D. Burfitt, V. Moses, V. Heaton.

Thalatta ! Thalatta !

In the 7th chapter of Book IV. of Xenophon's Anabasis, which happens to be prescribed for this year's Intermediate, there is the account of the arrival of the 10,000 Greeks at the point from which they got their first glimpse of the sea, on the return journey, after their unsuccessful expedition as the allies of Cyrus. This is always an interesting episode. Some years ago, one of our masters, who had the gift of inspiring enthusiasm in his students, was doing with them that particular chapter. There were some wags in the class, and, the spirit of work being all that it should be, discipline was easy. A plot was contrived. The conspirators were sure of their master, and sure of their ground. One youth being bidden to translate at the place in the chapter under consideration, went along nicely, giving the Greek words first, and then the English rendering, till he came to the part where the Greek soldiers are described as shouting out: "Thalatta! Thalatta!. When he had got that far, the whole class drew a long breath and shouted out lustily again and again: "Thalatta! Thalatta! The Sea! The Sea!" The master, taken by surprise, could only laugh uproariously, though the shouting was heard in other classrooms, and all over the college. This incident in Xenophon has interested more than waggish boys. In the works of the gifted German poet, Heine, is a very beautiful poem "Meergruss," "Sea-greet," or "Greeting to the Sea," part of which we produce here (with a rendering in English verse), in which he recalls the incident

* * *

MEERGRUSS.

Thalatta! Thalatta!
Sei mir gegrusst du ewiges Meer!
Sei mir gegrusst zehntausendmal
Aus jauchzendem Herzen,
Wie einst dich begrussten
Zehntausend Griechenherzen ,
Unglückbekämpfende, heimatverlangende,
Weitberühmpte Griechenherzen.

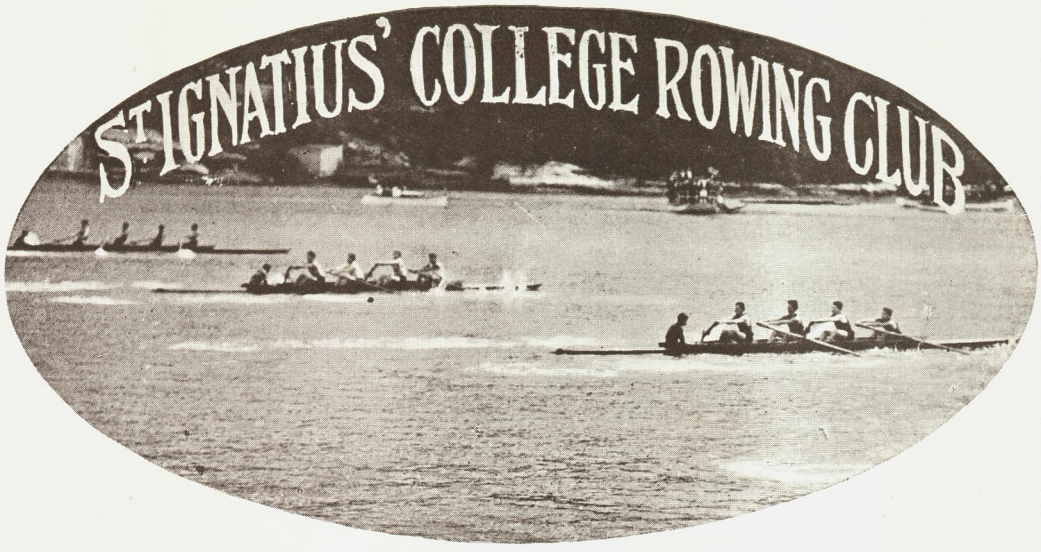
Es wogten die Fluten,
Sie wogten und brausten,
Die Sonne goss eilig herunter
Die spielenden Rosenlichter;
Die aufgescheucten Möwenzuge
Flatterten fort, lautschreiend,
Es stampften die Rosse, es klirrten die Schilde
Und weithin erscholl es wie Siegesruf:
Thalatta! Thalatta!

TO THE SEA.

Thalatta! Thalatta! Eternal Sea,
For ever welcome and new to me!
Ten thousand paeans could scarce avail
My joyful bosom, to bid thee Hail.
So, after weary and painful weeks,
The hearts of those old Ten Thousand Greeks—
A toil-worn, battle-spent, homesick throng—
Gleefully sang thee their world-famed song.

They looked with joy on thy swelling wave
That back to them, blustering greeting gave;
The Sun, sympathetic, from heaven's height,
Poured down a torrent of rosy light;
Petulant flocks of the sea-mews there,
With plaintive protest disturbed the air;
Steeds' startled hoof-beats smote the field;
Echo replied to the ringing shield;
While the legions shouted their jubilee:
"Thalatta; Thalatta! The Sea The Sea!"

—F.A.C.



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.
Captain: M. BARRY.
Vice-Captain: A. RANKIN.

COMMITTEE.

Mr. T. MITCHELL. Mr. W. B. WILLIAMSON. Mr. D. WALCH. Mr. A. RANKIN.
Mr. N. McDONALD. Mr. R. J. DALY. Mr. M. BARRY. Mr. G. McMANIS.

OFFICIALS OF OPEN RACES.

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

OFFICIALS OF CLUB RACES.

Umpire: Rev. G. GUINANE, S.J.
Judge: Rev. J. CARPENTER, S.J.
Starter: Mr. G. McMANIS.

THE 44th ANNUAL REGATTA, MARCH 29th, 1930.

As usual, the annual regatta was well patronised by the friends and well-wishers of the College, who were not disappointed in their expectations of enjoying a pleasant afternoon of sport. For the weather was ideal, the entries splendid, the racing superb; all the elements of success were to hand and no jarring note spoiled the harmony of the whole. Never before were there so many entries—15—for the Maiden Fours event, which included four school crews — St. Aloysius', Cranbrook, and two of our own. In the course of the afternoon the College Eight, which had been entered for the Challenge Eights but did not start, gave an exhibition row with the Interstate Eight; it was marred to some extent by the fact that they started too soon after the Final of the Maiden Fours, with the result that over the last part of the course the visitors' attention was on the finish of that race, and many failed to notice the two Eights.

The results were as follows:

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours (Magnus-Mercantile Trophy).

First Heat.

North Shore No. 1: R. Harricks (bow), J. Hellicar, F. Dibden, R. Knox (str.), A. MacDonald (cox), H. R. Gourlay, Esq. (coach) 1

North Shore No. 3: C. Dobinson (bow), A. Hamilton, F. Catts, C. Cripps (str.), B. Primrose (cox), F. Gibbons, Esq. (coach) 2

Also started: Haberfield, Leichhardt, St. Aloysius' College, Sydney, Glebe No. 1, St. Ignatius' College No. 1.

The two crews from North Shore led from the start, first one then the other having the advantage, No. 1 winning by ¾ length, with a length between second and third. Time: 6m. 7 1-5s.

Second Heat.

Drummoyne: F. Nichols (bow), W. Cook, M. Willis, W. Holbrook (str.), J. Waldie (cox), W. Livingstone, Esq. (coach) 1

Mosman: J. Calder (bow), I. T. W. Stokes, J. Wilson, R. W. Butler (str.), V. Howardly (cox), M. D. Murphy, Esq. (coach) 2

Also started: Glebe No. 2, Cranbrook School, Balmain, North Shore No. 2, St. Ignatius' College No. 2.

Drummoyne led to the last pile, closely followed by Mosman and Balmain, where the latter began to drop back, while the former crept up, just failing to overtake the leaders. who won by ¼ length, a length separating second and third. Time: 6m. 12 4-5s.

Final.

North Shore No. 3, 1; Mosman, 2; North Shore No. 1, 3.

The two North Shore crews drew away as they had done in the heat, but Mosman overtook them at the last pile and rowed on even terms for a time with No. 3, but could not hold the latter, who won by ¼ length, with ¾ length between second and third. Time: 6m. 6 1-5s.

Challenge Eights (Riverview Gold Cup).

Haberfield: R. Kelly (bow), P. Davis, P. McDonald, F. Beggs, C. Coleman, A. Stewart, H. Flanagan, A. Carlson (str.), J. Ella (cox), E. Keary, Esq. (coach) 1

Mosman: R. J. Blundell (bow), H. I. Hurley, E. R. Bromley, W. R. Bennett, J. T. Mitchell, S. Raper, G. Kennedy, J. Byrne (str.), H. Pearce (cox), K. M. Canvin, Esq. (coach) 2

Sydney: G. E. May (bow), E. Downie, S. Downie, A. Stephens, A. Greenwood, J. Whitworth, R. O'Carroll, J. Hutchinson (str.), A. Hodge (cox), C. G. Saleh, Esq. (coach) 3

Haberfield and Sydney got well away, soon leaving Mosman a length behind. Mosman settled down to steady work and drew level with Sydney, who had fallen somewhat behind Haberfield. At Tambourine Mosman began to sprint and caught Haberfield, who responded to the challenge and drew away slightly to win by a canvas, Sydney finishing 3 lengths behind. Time: 5m. 13 2-5s.



THE EIGHT.

E. Barlow (bow), D. Burfitt (2), F. Dynon (3), J. Renshaw (4), A. Rankin (5) F. Cruise (6), J. Townsend (7), M. Barry (str.), J. Sullivan (cox).

Handicap Sculls (Kingsford Smith Cup.)

S. Pye (L.R.C.) 26s., 1; J. A. Goulding, (S.R.C.) 8s., 2; B. Martin (S.R.C.), 24s., 9. H. R. Pearce had the misfortune to foul the last pile when he looked like overtaking the winner. Other starters: H. R. Pearce, J. Scott, W. A. Goulding, K. Ricketts. Time, 6m. 10s.

Junior Fours (Nash-Leichhardt Trophy).

Leichhardt No 1: R. Loder (bow), C. O'Hara, F. Ashman, C. Schweikert (str.) J. Eddie (cox), C. Kayser, Esq. (coach) 1

Mosman: W. S. Shepherd (bow), J. B. Shepherd, S. Strathmore, J. Kelly (str.), V.

Howardly (cox), M. D. Murphy, Esq. (coach) 2

Sydney 3

Also started: Glebe, Leichhardt No. 2.

Leichhardt No. 1 got away well and had a good lead to Tambourine, where they were seriously challenged by Mosman, who fought every inch of the last stretch; but Leichhardt managed to hold them off, to win by a canvas. Three lengths between second and third. Time: 5m. 45s.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

A GRADE, MAIDEN FOURS.

White: C. Robertson (bow), G. Hayes, V. Fagan, L. Anivitti (str.), P. Sullivan (cox) 1

Red: F. Purcell, D. Goulden, P. Renshaw, M. Dekyvere, J. Sheahan, J. Coen, P. Burke (cox) 3

Won by one-third of a length, 2 lengths between second and third.

B. GRADE, FOUR OARS.

White: P. Casey, P. Morrissey, A. Dougall, R. Croll, M. McCarthy (cox) 1

Red: F. Dwyer, W. Burke, B. O'Brien, L. Elias, M. Anivitti (cox) 2

Blue: T. Manton, G. Corlis, P. Leahy,I. Bowen, R. Belford (cox) 3

Won by 2 lengths, ½ length between second and third.



THE FIRST FOUR.

D. Kelly, L. Byrnes, G. Hayes, C. Robertson, W. Catton (cox).

Red: P. Quinlivan (bow), M. Clift, H. Hourigan, D. Kelly (str.), K. Jolley (cox) 2

Blue: J. Morrissey (bow), A. Wilson, J. Tully, J. Sullivan (str.), N. Ralfe (cox) 3

Won by ½ length, 1 length between second and third.

B. GRADE, SIX OARS.

White: L. Wooldridge, J. Walker, J. Kelly, T. Crisp, P. Griffin, G. Higgins, T. Higgins (cox) 1

Blue: C. Ferguson, G. Hampson, J. Sheridan, A. Bobbin, D. Burfitt, G. Moulder, Js. Connolly (cox) 2

C. GRADE, SIX OARS.

White: G. Cannon, T. Glasheen, B. Meagher, V. Davis, H. Kelly, J. Donohoe, K. Onishe (cox) 1

Black: A. Stanley, R. Hughes, J. Rankin, J. Collins, V. Golden, P. Walker, Pt. Heesh (cox) 2

Red: E. Theodore, J. Halpin, J. Kelly, N. Grieve, P. McClure, D. Hollywood, M. Hawkesby (cox) 3

Won by ½ length, 1½ lengths between second and third.

C. GRADE, FOUR OARS.

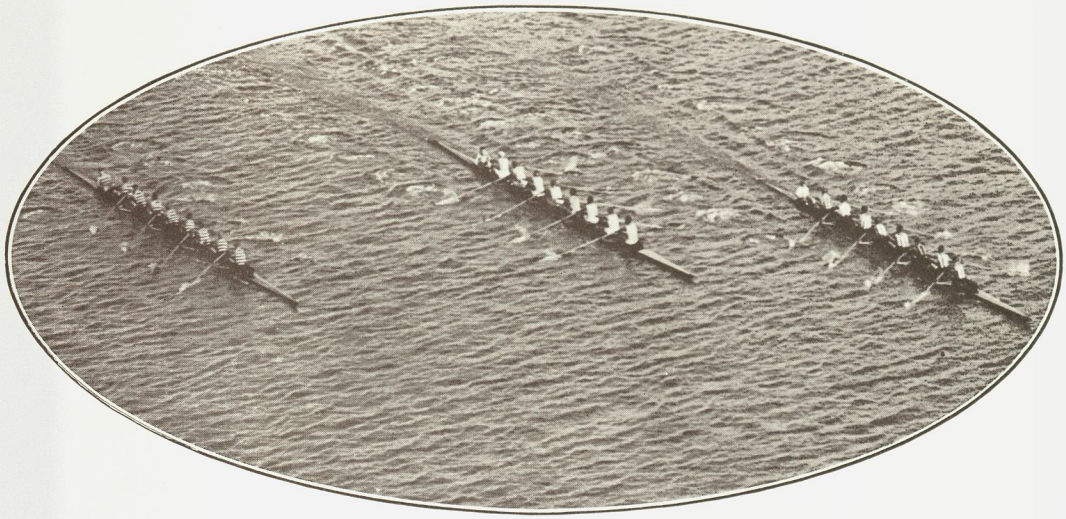
Red: N. Scott-Young, A. Scott, J. Halpin, J. Pittar, I. McKillop (cox) 1

Black: F. O'Sullivan, T. Kidd, E. Peacock, P. Blau, J. Shaw (cox) 2

Blue: P. Rosati, J. Curtis, S. Wooldridge, P. McDonnell, H. Davis (cox) 3

Won by 1 length, ¾ length between second and third.

Colour Competition: White, 12 points; Red, 9 points; Blue, 5 points; Black, 4 points.



CHALLENGE EIGHTS, 1930.
(Air Photo by Courtesy of "The Sun" Newspapers.)

The President and Committee return sincere thanks to those who contributed so generously to the prize fund:

Mrs. W. F. Burfitt.
Mrs. Collins.
Mrs. T. P. Connolly.
Mrs. Dougall.
Mrs. Gleeson.
Mrs. Hooper.
Mrs. Hourigan.
Mrs. M. Murphy.
Mrs. Margetts.
Mrs. Mills.
Mrs. Norris.
Mrs. Sheil.
Judge Backhouse.
Judge Douglas.
Hon. J. Lane Mullins.
L. Anivitti, Esq.
M. J. Barry, Esq.
E. L. Bull, Esq.
J. A. Burke, Esq.
J. J. Cassidy, Esq.
W. J. Considine, Esq.
Dr. P. Murray Curtis.
V. Dekyvere, Esq.
Dr. L. J. FitzPatrick.
J. P. Drinan, Esq.
H. Gehrig, Esq.
E. Heaton, Esq.
J. W. Hence, Esq.
R. Henderson, Esq.
B. J. Higgins, Esq.
Dr. J. Hughes.
A. Hunter, Esq.
W. H. Kelly, Esq.
F. B. Kirby, Esq.
V. C. Kurrle, Esq.
J. J. Leahy, Esq.
A. de Luca, Esq.
A. J. Lenehan, Esq.
F. Mackey, Esq.
J. D McFadyen, Esq.
A. W. McManis, Esq.
P. F. Meagher, Esq.
E. Moss, Esq.
C. L. O'Sullivan, Esq.
F. A. Parle, Esq.
W. P. Power, Esq.
M. J. Quinlivan, Esq.
A. A. Rankin, Esq.
W. Scott, Esq.
D. Sheahan, Esq.
F. Stanley, Esq.
E. C. Steere, Esq.
J. J. Sullivan, Esq.
H. Sutton, Esq.
T. Toohey, Esq.
M. Toomey, Esq.
C. W. Townsend, Esq.
K. A. Wooldridge, Esq.
N.S.W. Catholic Debating Societies Union.
Messrs. Angus & Coote.
Messrs. Anthony Hordern.
Messrs. W. N. Bull.
Messrs. M. Butler.
Messrs. David Jones.
Messrs. W. J. Hickey.
Messrs. W. Kerr.
Messrs. Mark Foy.
Messrs. MacJones.
Messrs. Nock and Kirby.
Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.
Messrs. Peter's American Delicacy Co.
Messrs. C. Stanley.
Melba Studios.
Sydney Ferries Ltd.

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

E. Barlow (bow), D. Burfitt (2), F. Dynon (3), J. Renshaw (4), A. Rankin (5), F. Cruise (6), J. Townsend (7), M. Barry (str.), J. Sullivan (cox). Coach: Mr. R. J. Daly.

The First Four.

L. Byrnes (bow), G. Hayes (2), C. Robertson (3), D. Kelly (str.), W. Catton (cox). Coach: Mr. D. Walch.

The Second Four.

J. Tully (bow), A. Wilson (2), H. Hourigan (3), L. Anivitti (str.), P. Sullivan (cox). Coach: Mr. W. B. Williamson.

Looking round at the beginning of the year, we had every reason to be well satisfied with our prospects for the season. To begin with, we had six of last year's Eight

and two from each of the Fours back with us, as well as several (as was to be expected) of the reserve grades. Furthermore, there were many new recruits. But above all, there was unbounded enthusiasm, without which numbers and experience count for little.

The training went forward steadily under the care of Messrs. R. J. Daly, W. B. Williamson and D. Walch, while the watchful eye of Mr. Tom Mitchell saw that no fault went uncorrected and no effort to improve was left without encouragement. No words can express our gratitude to them for the self-sacrifice in giving up their time to the coaching of the crews.



THE SECOND FOUR.
L. Anivitti, J. Tully, A. Wilson, H. Hourigan, P. Sullivan (cox).

Hand in hand with improvement went increased enthusiasm—a little too much at times, perhaps—so that as the date of the heats approached we began to dream dreams of wonderful achievements. They were not without foundation; our first appearance on the Parramatta called for attention and we were noted as "strong contenders for final honours"; and with reason: we had good combination, plenty of experience and greater weight than in previous years. Practice starts and trial rows with Mosman and other crews seemed to indicate that we were well in the running; and hence we looked forward to being amongst those who should face the starter on Saturday. We expected to have three crews do so, and our expectation was strengthened by the magnificent showing of the First Four at the University Regatta, when it was just beaten in the last few yards in the Junior Fours event. That our expectations were not fulfilled is no fault of the oarsmen, for all rowed well up to form. We had underrated the other crews; we were not worse than we had imagined, but there were others who were better: and the best crews won—to them we tender our sincerest congratulations.

We are very grateful to the Old Ignatians' Union for their generous action in

presenting to the Rowing Club a racing four—appropriately named "The Jubilee."

The following accounts, which we cull from the "Sydney Morning Herald," may be of interest to our Old Boys, whom distance prevented from seeing the races.

The Eights (Second Heat).

The water was calm, but the tide appeared to be against the crews when all got away together. Newington College and St. Ignatius' College were the first to show out. After rowing 100 yards St. Ignatius' and Newington were a quarter of a length ahead of Sydney Grammar and St. Joseph's College, and at Kissing Point the leading pair were only separated by a few feet, Newington College having the advantage. St. Joseph's College was a little ahead of Sydney Grammar School, but half a length behind St. Ignatius' College. Newington settled down to a good length and was half a length ahead at Bottle Point, and had increased its lead to a length when half a mile had been covered. St. Joseph's College and Sydney Grammar at this stage were a quarter of a length behind St. Ignatius' College. Newington College forged ahead and at Putney Point led by nearly two lengths; St. Ignatius' College, rowing well, was half a length ahead of the other crews.

Newington College had two length's lead at the Gasworks' Point, and was rowing well within itself. When a mile had been covered it had a lead of two lengths and a half, but St. Joseph's College had drawn level with St. Ignatius' College and Sydney Grammar School had dropped back. Newington College was three lengths ahead approaching Tennyson Wharf, when No. 6 (who had an injured wrist) struck trouble. A buckle on his trunks fouled his slide, and No. 5 tried to free it. The trouble corrected, No. 6 immediately got into his stride again, but No. 5 was knocked off his seat and crabbed, which upset the work of the crew completely, and allowed the following crews to come up to within a length of Newington College. It made a good recovery but never really settled down to the finish. St. Joseph's College and St. Ignatius' College were having a great fight for second place, the former taking the lead, and with a great burst of speed it came up on Newington College. About 100 yards from the finish Newington College led by half a length, but a further crab close to the line allowed the fast-finishing St. Joseph's College crew to win by four feet, St. Ignatius' College being third, a length and a half behind Newington College. Time 9m. 7s.

The First Fours (First Heat).

Sydney High School and Scot's College got away best, Newington College was soon on terms.

At Putney Point Scots College led Newington College by a quarter of a length, St. Ignatius' College and Sydney High School being a few feet behind. At the Gasworks Point Scots College and Newington College were level again. Scots College was rowing well, but Newington College, keeping a good length, was able to hold it. The pair were still on terms at Tennyson wharf, with



AS IN THE DAYS OF YORE.
(Photo by courtesy of the "Sun" Newspaper)

St. Ignatius' three-quarters of a length astern and High School half a length further back. Scots College brightened its work, and forged ahead of Newington College, which was hampered by the undue use of the rudder, and when halfway between Tennyson wharf and the finish High School passed Newington College and took second place. Scots College won by three-quarters of a length. High School being second. St. Ignatius' College passed Newington College in the last few yards, and finished third, a length behind High School. Time, 6m 50s.

The Second Fours (Final).

St. Ignatius' College got away best from a good start, but St. Joseph's College soon gained a slight lead, while High School and Scots College also drew up. After rowing 100 yards St. Joseph's College was slightly ahead of Scots College. Then followed Sydney High School and St. Ignatius' College. Scots College forged ahead and at Putney Point led by half a length from St. Joseph's College and Sydney High School, the latter having drawn level with St. Joseph's College. St. Ignatius' College was half a length behind. After rounding Putney Point the crews struck rough water, and Scots College lost its lead through crabbing. Sydney High School, rowing strongly, had the lead crossing to the Gasworks Point, but St. Joseph's College managed to draw level again at the Point, where the pair were a length ahead of Scots College and St. Ignatius' College, which were now on even terms. The two leading crews fought stroke for stroke, and were still level when half the course had been covered. The St. Joseph's College coxswain wisely steered for sheltered water under Cabarita. Sydney High School headed straight into the wind, and at Tennyson Wharf St. Joseph's College, rowing a good length, had a lead of half a length from Sydney High School. The other two crews were blown close together, but the umpire separated them without a foul occurring. St. Joseph's College was showing the best form, and Sydney High School fought doggedly out in the full force of the wind; but the former gradually drew ahead and led half way between Tennyson Wharf and the finish by a length. Notwithstanding repeated efforts by Sydney High School, the winners forged ahead, and won by two lengths from Sydney High School. Meanwhile St. Ignatius' College and The Scots College fought hard for third place, and the former, finishing a length behind Sydney High School, gained the position by about only half a length. Time: 7m. 36½s.



A Une Fleur
Séchée Dans Un Album.

Il m'en souvient, c' était aux plages
Où m'attire un ciel du Midi,
Ciel sans souillure et sans orages,
Où j'aspirais sous les feuillages
Les parfums d'un air attiédi.

Une mer qu'aucun bord n'arrête
S'étendait bleue à l'horizon;
L'oranger, cet arbre de fête,
Neigeait par moments sur ma tête;
Des odeurs montaient du gazon.

Tu croissais près d' une colonne
D'un temple écrasé par le temps;
Tu lui faisais une couronne,
Tu parais son trone monotone
Avec tes chapiteaux flottants;

Fleur qui décores la ruine
Sans un regard pour t'admirer!
Je cueillis ta blanche étamine,
Et j'emportai sur ma poitrine
Tes parfums pour les respirer.

Aujourd hui ciel, temple, rivage,
Tout a disparu sans retour:
Ton parfum est dans le nuage,
Et je trouve, en tournant la page,
La trace morte d'un beau jour!

—**Lamartine.**

To a Flower
Pressed in an Album.

Again I view the haunting scene
That drew me to those Southern skies—
That azure dome, that air serene—
Where once I breathed with rapture keen,
Each happy blossom's balmy sighs.

Afar the boundless main outspread
The stooping welkin's curve to meet,
And orange-boughs above my head
Their fragrant snows upon me shed;
The sward sent up its odours sweet.

By an old column thou did'st bloom,
Where Time had wrecked an ancient shrine;
Its faded brow thou did'st illume,
And thou did'st cheer its hoary gloom
With that gay tint that then was thine.

Flower that did'st grace a ruin there,
With none thy love-task to approve,
I fondly culled thy petals fair,
And near my heart I placed them, where
One grateful bosom they might move.

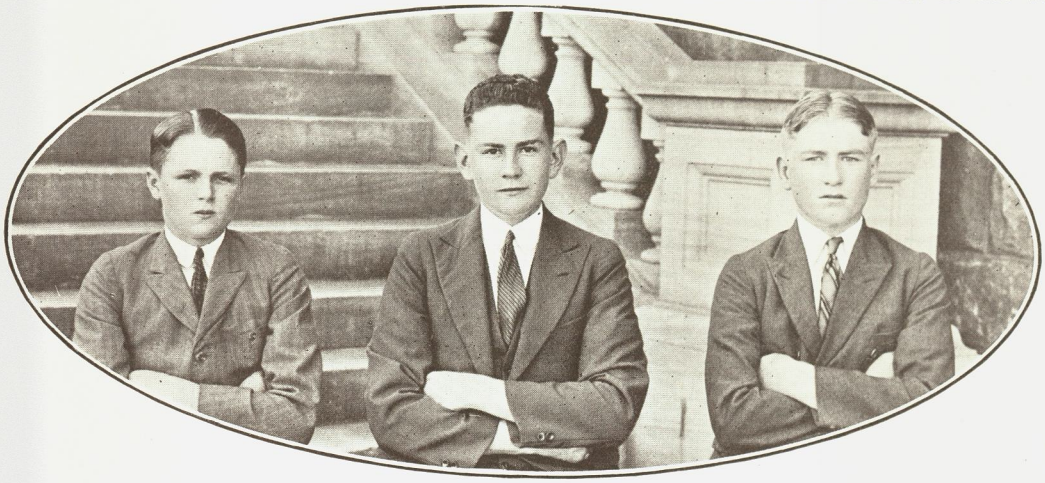
But now that clime, that shrine, that shore,
Beyond recall have passed away;
Thy vanished sweets can charm no more;
I can but mark, this page turned o'er,
Dead relics of one happy day.

—**F.A.C.**

Report of the Prefect of Studies

I have the honour to present to Your Grace, to you, Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen, the 49th Annual Report of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

The occasion is auspicious, for the school is in its fiftieth year of existence, and we meet, for the first time, in the Memorial Hall, dedicated by the Old Boys of the College to those of their number, who, when the call of duty came, answered, casting aside all, even life itself.



A TRIO OF PRIZE-WINNERS.
Left to Right.—A. JOHNSON, Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Australian History (Junior Division); J. O'NEILL, Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Australian History (Senior Division); D. SHEIL, Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature (Senior Division).

One feared at the beginning of the scholastic year, 1929, that the work of the classes would be affected by the inconveniences of building and the consequent changing of rooms, but it was only imagination which framed events unknown in wild fantastic shapes of hideous ruin.

We have to thank all, Masters, boys, and builders, for their splendid co-operation during the trying period. The work of the school went on regularly, while the small boys derived endless amusement and the thoughtful ones much useful instruction from the numberless odds and ends that go to the building of a house. I am sure that many boys of the Third Division have decided that when they grow up they will not be taxi-drivers or tram-drivers, but carpenters, bricklayers, masons or brakesmen.

The year under review will be remembered as one of our most successful in Sport. The Second Four gained an easy victory in the G.P.S. Regatta. The Fifteen showed splendid promise in Football, but being anxious for the health of the boys entrusted to our care, we did not consider we would be justified in playing with some of the schools, in which sickness of a more dangerous kind appeared, so only four competition games were played. The First XI won the Cricket Premiership of the G.P.S.

In the Leaving Certificate examination 13 passed, one Exhibition was won and eight boys matriculated. The quality of the 23 passes in the Intermediate Certificate was very gratifying. Physics and Chemistry are taught in all classes from Grammar A (First Year) to II Certificate,

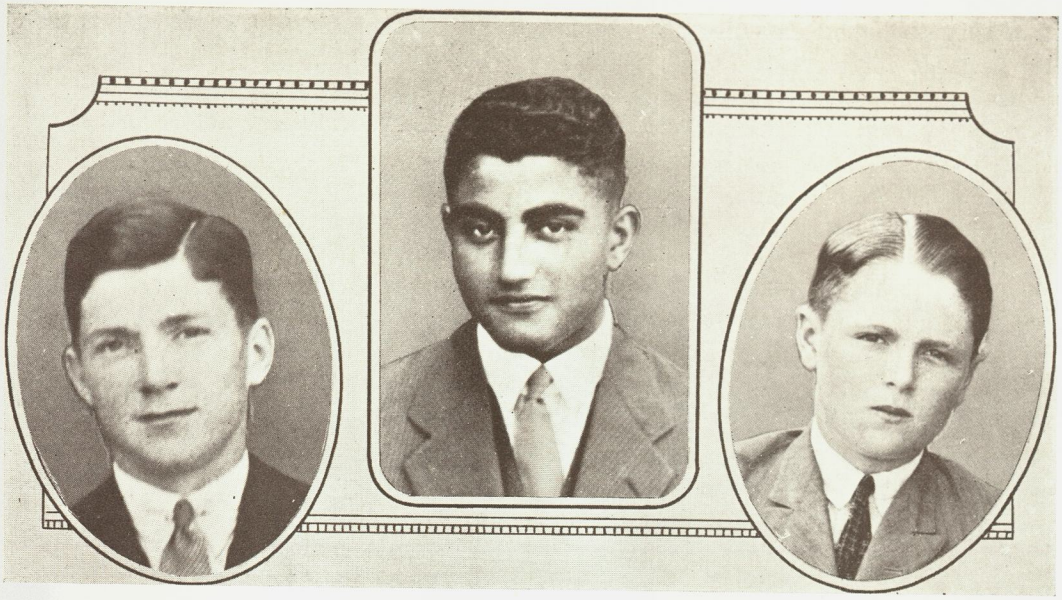
and it is our fond hope that at no far distant date we shall have a separate science building to house the laboratories. In these modern times Science is tending to crowd Greek out of school Curriculum, so we have made Greek an alternative subject to History instead of to Science in Grammar A and I Intermediate. This means that every boy will study Science for two years before deciding, when he reaches the Intermediate year, whether he will take Physics and Chemistry, or Physics or History and Greek, or History and Chemistry.



MAX GLASHEEN
(Dux of College, 1930).

We have received many letters during the year asking that boys may be allowed to replace Latin by Business Principles as they will be going on the land or into the city. Business Principles are taught in the school, but we do not like to see boys at the beginning of their secondary course substituting—and it is a poor substitute —Business Principles for Latin, which is one of the best educational subjects. Indeed a sound General Education is as necessary for those intended for Pastoral or Commercial careers as for Professional men, and I would advise parents not to seek too readily any modification of the ordinary Course of Studies.

The present economic condition of Australia forces on our attention our great need of first-rate brains and highly educated men in commerce and on the land. I will ask you to bear with me while I read a portion of a letter from the manager of one of our biggest business concerns. "I have had a considerable amount of discussion with various Universities in Australia and in New Zealand, on the subject of commerce as a vocation for the most intelligent graduates. The result of this discussion has made it quite clear to me that very few (if any) boys, who are really first class scholars, go from the school to the University with any idea of ever entering Commerce. It seems apparent that, if a boy is clever and decides to go to the University, it is always with the intention of entering one of the professions. Now, I may, or may not, be right in thinking that the professions are already to some extent over-crowded, and that, in fact, Commerce offers brighter prospects for some of the more brilliant boys. If my premises are correct, then it seems to me that there is room for some propaganda in the schools themselves, so that the question of a commercial career may be brought before the boys before they go to the University. I feel that there is still a tendency to think that, because the ordinary clerks in offices cannot belong to a very high standard of scholastic attainment, there is no demand for the more brilliant boys in Commerce. This emphatically is not the case, for I know that, quite apart from my own firm, Managers of Companies have the greatest difficulty in getting a sufficient number of really bright candidates for the commercial positions. As these candidates are ultimately intended for executive posts, it is not only unnecessary, but even inadvisable that they should specialize in any commercial training at either school or University—for my own part, I should prefer men who have taken either



G. HICKEY (II. Div.), V. MOSES (I. Div.), A. JOHNSON (III. Div.).
Winners of 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.

an Arts or Law degree. And I am particularly anxious to get men who have had the full experience of University life. The full life of the University can give an experience of other men, a breadth of vision, and a capability of assimilating new ideas, that make such men valuable for higher commercial posts. . . . "

In May, Riverview and the whole scientific world in Australia and abroad suffered a great loss by the death of Father Edward Pigot, S.J. In spite of poor health, he rendered wonderful service to religion and to science. He was mourned by all, from the greatest in the land to the smallest boy in Riverview. Bro. Forster, who was clerk of works for the new building and for many years a familiar and genial figure in our midst, was called to his reward in August. In the early part of this year, 1930, Bro. Sturrock died after a short illness. May they rest in peace.

We take pleasure in offering our congratulations to Mr. William Sheldon, who has completed a brilliant course at the University by being bracketed with another in the award of the University Medal and the John George Dalley Prize for the most distinguished Student graduating in the Faculty of Law; to John E. Edmunds, LL.B., Dr. E. H. Larkin and Cedric O'Gorman Hughes, B.A., who have finished their courses in Law, Medicine and Arts respectively.

Before concluding this report, I would like to warn parents that a bombshell, dropped in the school-world of N.S.W. ten years ago, will explode on Wednesday, 15th October, 1930. It is wrapped round with many precautions to deaden the report and to avert, so far as possible, serious disorder. I refer to the announcement of the Department of Education—on whose Council the Non-State schools have no representative—that the date of the Intermediate Certificate Examination will be 15th October, instead of the third week in November. Please take note of the wrappings. A pupil's success in the Intermediate will not be decided on exam-

ination results alone. It will depend also on the school's certificate that the candidate has regularly attended advanced courses for at least two years, that he has continued in attendance to the end of the December term, that his diligence in study and his conduct have been found satisfactory.

Last year the Department of Education experimented unsuccessfully with the holidays of the State Schools; this year it is experimenting with the order and routine of all the Secondary Schools of N.S.W. Let us hope that right reason may prevail in the second case as it has in the first, and that we revert again to the Intermediate at the end of the school year.

I would recommend to your careful consideration the recent Encyclical of Our Holy Father on Christian Education. His Holiness deals with the relationship to Education of the Family, the State, and the Church. The Times Educational Supplement calls it "A notable pronouncement" and the English Month says "We foresee that this noble Encyclical will become a standard of reference in regard to Christian education, just as Pope Leo's 'Rerum Novarum' is in the matter of social reform."

LE GRILLON.

Une pauvre petit grillon,
Caché dans l'herbe fleurie,
Regardait un papillon
Voltigeant dans la prairie.
L'insecte ailé brillait des plus couleurs:
L'azur, le pourpre et l'or éclataient sur ses ailes:
Jeune, beau, petit-maître, il court de fleurs en fleurs,
Prenant et quittant les plus belles.
Ah! disait le grillon, que son sort et le mien
Sont différents! Dame Nature
Pour lui fit tout, et pour moi rien,
Je n'ai point de talent, encore moins de figure;
Nul ne prend garde à moi; l'on m'ignore ici bas;
Autant voudrait n'exister pas.
Comme il parlait, dans la prairie
Arrive une troupe d'enfants.
Aussitôt les voilà courants
Après ce papillon dont ils ont tous envie.
Chapeaux, mouchoirs, bonnets, servent à l'attrapper.
L'insecte vainement cherche à leur échapper;
Il devient bientôt leur conquête.
L'un le saisit par l'aile, un autre par le corps;
Un troisième survient, et le prend par la tête:
Il ne fallait pas tant d'efforts
Pour déchirer la pauvre bête.
Oh! oh! dit le grillon, je ne suis faché;
Il en coûte trop cher pour briller dans le monde
Combien je vais aimer ma retraite profonde!
Pour vivre heureux vivons caché.

—Florian.

THE CRICKET.

A poor little cricket, sitting
Hid in a tuft of grass,
Looked at a butterfly flitting—
Chafed as he saw him pass.
The knight of the air had the richest raiment;
Blue, gold and purple glowed on his wings;
Handsome young fop, he exacted payment
From flowers for his visits to those sweet things.

Ah! sighed the cricket, his lot, I see,
Towers over mine. Dame Nature, yes,
Did much for him and nothing for me.
My powers are little, my graces less;
Nobody looks at me here below—
Cares a jot if I live or no.

While thus he uttered this dismal plaint,
A troup of children came, bent on fun;
After the butterfly off they run,
Lured by the sheen of his gorgeous paint.
Hat, cap or kerchief each one plies;
Hither and thither he vainly flies;
Soon the fop is their captured prey.

One grasps the trunk, another a wing,
A third just snatches his head away;
What with such dire dismembering,
The poor little dandy has had his day.
"Oh! oh!" said the cricket, "no more I'll rue;
No more will I chafe at my lowlier fate.
To shine in the world the cost is great,
A hidden life is a happier too."

—F.A.C.

Blessing of Extensions at Riverview

After welcoming and thanking His Grace, Father Lockington thanked the donors who had contributed to the Building Fund.

Our thanks are due to each and every one of these donors and we assure them that they will be remembered in the Masses and prayers of the Community of Riverview. So careful is the Society of Jesus in its fulfilment of its obligations to donors and benefactors that a special priest is detailed weekly to say Mass for their welfare. And this will go on through the coming ages.

Among these we are especially indebted to the friend of Brother Doyle, S.J., who in his humility insists on remaining unknown. To him we owe the extensions to the College Church, which have so transformed it and made it what it should be—a worthy centre round which the whole life of Riverview revolves. The Brother Doyle wing so essential a part of the new buildings, we also owe to his rare generosity.

Riverview gives grateful thanks to her sons, her Old Boys, who linked together in the ranks of the Old Ignatians have come to their Alma Mater and shown their appreciation by building this great Memorial Hall in memory of those sons of Riverview who gave their lives in the Great War. They had intended also to present a most valuable painting worthy of this Hall and its purpose. To this end they had secured the services of the famous artist, Mr. George Lambert, whose great career was cut short unfortunately by death a few months ago. His loss is a national one and we respectfully tender our sincerest sympathy to his relatives in their sorrow.

Our special thanks are due to the contractor, Mr. J. G. Taylor—competent and conscientious in all his work. Also to Messrs. Beat Brothers—the quality of whose work with the stone stands plain for all to see. Also to Mr. E. Hall who with his staff of bricklayers astonished all by their efficiency and speed. All worked in harmonious zealous co-operation to the completion of the work, giving to all beholders a lesson that is sadly needed in many lands to-day, the lesson that teaches men to realise the dignity of labour. It is a difficult lesson to learn—so difficult indeed that God Himself, when He came on earth, spent 30 of the 33 years of life on earth toiling at the carpenter's bench in order to teach us this very lesson. If men would but study His example, and learn from His teaching and put His teaching into practice most of the troubles that agitate the industrial world would disappear. The workmen engaged on the building taught our boys, who were keenly interested observers always, lessons that I trust they will never forget; excellent lessons of pride in work, of knowledge, of handicraft and zeal in accomplishment.

And above all, advising and directing, was the Master Mind, who had conceived the design on which all worked, our architect, Mr. H. E. White. Of our indebtedness to him I scarce know how to speak. There is his munificent donation of £2,400, there is his personal interest in every detail of the work. He is the father of two Old Boys of Riverview and this gave him a special interest in the College; and his attention together with that of his able chief of staff, Mr. Rhodes, was such that all went smoothly and satisfactorily from the beginning to the completion of the work. And there is his expert artistry of which this building gives eloquent testimony. For his was not an easy task. He had to follow the concept of another great

architect and complete that which had already been begun. A noble structure had been planned and begun, and nobly has Mr. White completed it. To say that he has provided a building worthy of the cause for which it has been erected — Catholic Education with ideals that are the highest to which man can aspire— is great praise. Yet he who looks upon the building will agree that the praise is fully merited.



THE PREFECTS, 1930.
Standing: D. Kelly, A. Rankin, F. Cruise.
Sitting: J. Theodore, V. Moses, W. English.

A great Frenchman has said that of all the arts Architecture is perhaps the most artistic, the most mysterious, and the most nourished by ideas. It is not merely the act of building but the art of building. The architect takes the dead formless stone and from it by his genius forms a creature of living art, that speaks many-voiced to the beholder. And humble man though he be, I think that a feeling of legitimate pride must move Mr. White as he looks upon this creation of his genius— this great building dominating the country side by its majestic grandeur. In an Old world country filled with educational buildings, the results of long centuries of Catholic culture, it would compel attention. In Australia the youngest of the nations it is unique.

Who can measure the effect this building will have on the plastic minds of the students who enter its portals and dwell beneath its towering roof! The impression

produced will be ineradicable. It speaks to them of sacrifice; it speaks to them of truth; it lifts their minds upward to the knowledge of the things of God. It is an ever present memorial of all that Catholic ideals stand for. And above all it is a Living Memorial, for the driving force behind all is the Divine Presence in the Tabernacle—the living Centre of all the life of the College. Before this Divine Presence our boys begin the day with daily Mass, and in most cases daily Communion. They spend the day conscious of the protection of this Divine Presence, and when the day is ended they kneel once again before God in the Tabernacle. Within its walls young Australians will ever be taught complete unchanging Truth; will be taught an immutable moral code. The armour of the Sacraments will strengthen, comfort, heal and protect them; they will be given unending peace and full liberty; all binding each to God in a union nothing earthly can break. Hearts will be filled with a courage founded on this close union that will enable each to press forward confidently, fearlessly faithful to God.

.....

Observatory Jottings

The principal part of our work during the last year has been the speeding up of the seismological bulletins. The work of building up the observatory and putting it on a substantial basis absorbed all the available energy, so that routine work on the large mass of records had to be put aside for more urgent needs. Work on the records was, however, resumed last year and a good deal has been done. The bulletins for 1927 and 1929 were finished and published. Those of 1928 are in hand. At the beginning of 1930 we started the practice of publishing monthly provisional bulletins, so that no material is allowed to accumulate. In addition despatches are sent out immediately to all near stations for more important disturbances. The prompt intercommunication with other observatories has proved to be of great advantage.

The other routine work established by Fr. Pigot remains unchanged. Solar radiation observations are made on all clear days. Photos of the sun's disc are regularly taken. The Zeiss spectrometer is used for systematically measuring and recording solar prominences. Drawings are made of the more remarkable. It is hoped that we will be soon engaged in important work on certain of the Southern variable stars.

Considerable improvements have been made in the observatory buildings. The plot of ground between the seisometer and office wings has been roofed over and the whole has been made into a very compact and serviceable building. This has given us a fine, well-lighted workshop and an additional bedroom.

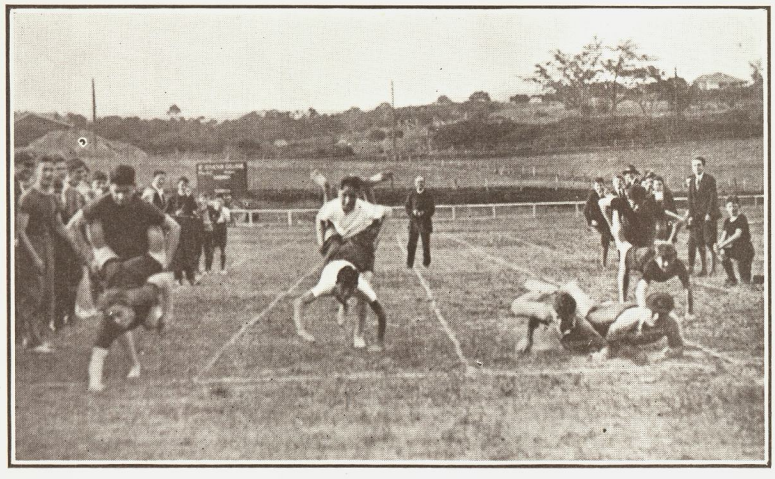
Some instrumental improvements have also been made. The layout of the Galitzin recorders has been remodelled and the manipulation rendered more convenient. The registration on the Weichert and Mainka instruments has also been much improved. An improved method of fixing the records has enabled us to use a more highly glazed paper. Adjustment may now be made much more delicate, and the results, especially in the case of the ver-

tical component, are very satisfactory. On the whole there has been good work.

But we have had our set-backs. Some months ago, following a fortnight's rain, the seismometer house was flooded. That was serious. But we managed to get all right except in the Galitzin recording room. Finally the whole floor had to be dug up and cleared to the rock surface. Then a new bed of concrete was put in. Now we are waiting till it dries. Meanwhile we are overhauling the galvanometers, which were nearly ruined. Two have been finished and the third is in hand.

Another misfortune must be chronicled. On account of the financial depression our State grant of £100 has also ceased. This a rather severe blow and leaves us with practically a quarter of our income. As a result very reluctantly we had to part with one of our assistants. Our principal assistant has loyally shouldered the burthen of increased work and reduced income.

We must only hope for better things. In the meanwhile development is severely handicapped.



If the snap were larger, the track much wider,
You would see it's **two juveniles,** not **one spider.**
But you must be told, as they're small and narrow,
That one is the "driver," the other the "barrow."
The pair on the left, that is, the inners,
Are over the line, and of course the winners.
But the central team, in the matter of grace
Is easily first, if not in pace.

The handsome "driver" and beautiful "barrow"
Have kept a course as straight as an arrow
With the aid of an extra-powerful lens
If you study that pair of number tens
Sticking out each side of the "driver's" head,
You will readily grant that it must be said,
(Not missing the grin on the 'row's" face),
That these come first in the er of grace.

CRICKET NOTES



Prospects were good when the season opened, and the returning members of the previous year's XI. included our crack bowler Wilson Bull, Victor Moses, who became our captain, J. Parsonage, V. Heaton, D. Wall and J. McGrath. From these we could well have expected the nucleus of a strong batting side, supported by a bowling attack above the average.

But the season had not far advanced before our fortunes varied so violently that premiership honours began definitely to slip from our grasp. By the end of the first half we were four matches down. The second half was much more successful—the handicap was too great. During the year's play the form of the team went through a double variation. All through the first term our batting was, with few exceptions, very uncertain; while our bowling was excellent, as one would expect from Bull, Parsonage, and the promising newcomers, Hickey, Casey and Page. In the third term our batting form improved by leaps and bounds; but simultaneously our bowling—after a promising start when Page was taking wickets at approximately half-a-dozen an innings—suffered an alarming decline. Bull's absence would partly account for our falling off; but the vagaries of cricket must be the main explanation. Nine bowlers were tried in at least one game, and in the end our bowling weakness reached such an acute stage that our perplexed captain felt compelled to come from behind the wickets and go on bowling himself. His initiative and courage met with considerable success, although his absence from behind the stumps undoubtedly weakened the remainder of the attack.

The improvement in the batting was the most encouraging feature of the year. Moses and Parsonage were our mainstays. They were always consistent, and always played bright and forceful cricket. G. Alagna was the most improved bat in the team and by the middle of the third term was a sound and aggressive scorer. Hickey, a recruit from the Thirds, also had a splendid season and was invaluable to the side both as batsman and bowler. He figured in several fighting partnerships, when the team was in difficulties—notably in his first game against King's, both High school matches, and the match against St. Joseph's in the third term. Others who greatly improved and could be relied upon for runs were Rankin, McGrath and Casey, though McGrath, a rapid and stylish scorer, when in form, did not do his talents justice during this season.

Worthy of special mention are J. Parsonage's 171 not out (record score for Riverview G.P.S. games) in the match v. St. Joseph's, and V. Moses' 114 v. High



FIRST ELEVEN.

Back Row.—G. Hickey, K. Meagher, J. Dowd, B. Page, D. Rankin, M. Casey.
Front Row.—G. Alagna, J. Parsonage, V. Moses, V. Heaton, J. McGrath.
(Chosen in Combined G.P.S. XI.: V. Moses and J. Parsonage.)

School in the third term. Amongst the bowlers Bull 8 for 44 v. Scots', Page 11 for 48 (2 innings) v. Grammar, and Moses 4 for 25 (obtained when the score had been 0-200), were the most meritorious performers.

V. Moses and J. Parsonage were chosen for the Combined G.P.S. Team v. N.S.W.C.A. on December 3rd. They richly merited their selection and deserve the congratulations of the school. V. Moses' record for the year must be unique. Besides the continuous responsibility of captaincy, he filled the roles of wicket-keeper, batsman and bowler, and excelled in them all.

We have once more the pleasure of acknowledging our indebtedness to Mr. J. P. Sullivan, who continued to act as Coach to the team. To him is largely due the high standard of this year's cricket, and more than that, the spirit in which the team practised and played, taking their cricket as an enjoyable game and not as a dull, laborious task. We also desire to express our gratitude to Mr. A. R. Roche, who presented a cricket bat for keenness in fielding. Wilson Bull was the lucky winner.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 22/2/'30: Lost by 88 runs. S.C.E.G.S. batted first. A fine century by Barnes, 40 by McDermott and 16 by McCloy accounted for most of the total—210. Casey caused a thrill when he took 3 wickets with 4 balls. J. Parsonage took 4 for 55. Moses and McManis gave us a good start. The former was bowled by Row for 16, and later McManis and J. Parsonage put on 56 for the fourth wicket. McManis was out second last for a very creditable 40. Alagna, 10 not out, was the only other to make anything like a stand. We were all out for 122. For S.C.E.G.S. Row and White bowled well, getting 4 for 24 and 3 for 29 respectively.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 1/3/'30: Won by 4 runs. We batted first and 3 wickets were down for 1. McGrath and Parsonage brought the score to 38, when Parsonage was caught for 15. Then Bull came in. He and McGrath added 71, of which Bull got 51. He hit 6 sixers. McGrath then went for 41. His innings saved the side. Hickey, a second divisioner, made a good start with the Firsts by getting 21 not out. Our total was 154. The King's School, except for Elliot, fared badly before J. Parsonage and Bull. When Elliot went, 6 were down for 76, of which he claimed 39. Then Lord and Raffan changed the look of the game. Casey bowled the latter for 19. With 9 out, 16 runs were wanted. Parsonage bowled to Lord, who provided a thrill. He hit 3 consecutive fours, and was bowled next ball. The total was 150, 4 short of our score. In the second innings Moses made 24 and Hickey again showed great promise with 12 not out. Three were out for 40 when stumps were drawn.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 8/3/'30: Won by 113 runs. We batted first and made 242. Jack Parsonage seems to consider that he has Tom's reputation to uphold. He made 93, including 14 fours. McGrath had bad luck in being run out when he had made a good 37. Wall 26, Casey 22 (5 fours) and Hickey 17 were good scores. For S.G.S. Neale was the best bowler and got 4 for 62. S.G.S. started badly and were 2 for 2. Storey 21 and Neale 43 did their part, but received no support, except from Cocks and Pooley, both of whom were unfortunate in being run out. The innings closed for 129. Parsonage followed his success in batting by taking 3 for 21. Bull got 4 for 56.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C., 19/3/'30: Lost by 23 runs. T.S.C. had first use of a wicket spoiled by rain. Their total, 84, included 21 by Martel and 14 by Rankin. Bull made full use of the wicket and secured 8 for 44. We failed hopelessly to play Simpson, who got 7 for 22. Moses 21 and Hickey 19 not out were the only ones to show fight, and we were all out for 61, 23 short of our opponents' total.

S.I.C. v. N.C., 22/3/'30: Lost by 71 runs. Newington batted first. Stewart 40 and Lees 48 put on over 70 for the fourth wicket and an eighth wicket partnership between McMaster and McLaughlin added over 50. The total, 213, was small enough for such a good batting side. Bull bowled well, but was bowled perhaps too much. His 4 wickets cost 80 runs. In reply we could get no more than 142. Jack Parsonage 64, Moses 24 and Bull 20 got no support from the rest of the side. McGrath and Casey were run out. Pidcock 3 for 33 and Thomas 2 for 16 were Newington's best bowlers.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 29/3/'30: Lost by 1 wicket and 8 runs. We batted first. Casey was replaced in our team by Meagher. Our total was 190.

Parsonage 47, Victor Moses 74 and J. McGrath 20 were our chief scorers. It is pleasing to see Moses get a good score, as he does great work for his side every match. For S.J.C. McIntyre bowled well and got 5 for 53. Once more we presented our opponents with 2 wickets, run out. S.J.C. started badly and lost Lahood and Cluff for 2. Cunningham 20, Beaton 36 and Graham 26 batted well. Bennett made a good 50 and when he was run out, 7 were down for 143. Bull bowled O'Brien for 1, and the last wicket had to find 38 runs. Caterson and Kelly were the batsmen, and they deserve every congratulation for their splendid partnership, which gave their side the match.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 5/4/'30: Won 128-69. Parsonage and Moses failed for once, but McGrath 46, Bull 32 not out, Hickey 26, Meagher 10 helped to make up a modest 128. In McGrath's 46 there were no less than 9 fours. S.H.S. batted indifferently, and except for Cohen, 22 run out, Kelaher 12 and MacLeod 12, were unsuccessful in their attempt to get runs. Bull, 4 for 28, and Hickey, 3 for 11, were our best bowlers. Hickey's bowling promises to be good, as he turns sharply from the leg at a good pace. Our opponents' total was 69.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 4/10/'30: Won 192-121. We batted and lost Parsonage in the first over. Meagher followed, after making 12. Our captain stood to us once more, and with Hickey carried the score from 22 to 104. He was caught for a splendid 58. McGrath looked set for a big score when he was run out for 41. Hickey 29 and Rankin 29 did well. Rankin playing his first game, drove 6 fours through the covers, which were first-class strokes. The rest of the side failed and we were all out for 192. T.K.S. failed except for Shand, who made a good 54. Raffan 16 and Stanley 15 not out were the only others to get double figures. Page took 5 wickets for 18 and appeared to bowl much faster than he did last term. Hickey secured 3 for 14 and Parsonage 1 for 8. T.K.S. total was 121. We went in again to make 3 for 85 before stumps were drawn. Meagher made 28, Parsonage 19 not out.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 18/10/'30: Won by 20 runs on the 1st innings. S.G.S. batted first on a good wicket, but found Page's bowling too good. He got 5 for 16, 4 of them clean bowled. Hickey secured the other 5 for 34. Cocks 20, Storey 11 were the only double figures in the total 76. Our innings was a poor reply. Not until 8 wickets were down did we pass the total, 76. Parsonage 30, Moses 14, Hickey 11, and the others failed, till Alagna came in and batted well for 17. S.G.S. had a second innings, but Page bowled well again—6 for 32—and the side was out for 98. A nice partnership between Guest and Paige put on 51 for the 8th wicket. We needed 78 to win outright, and were 2 for 59 when stumps were drawn. Moses made 23 not out, Parsonage 22 not out. Page's bowling was the feature of the match. In all he took 11 wickets for 48 runs.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C., 29/10/'30: Won by 1 wicket and 7 runs. T.S.C., batting first, made a good recovery after being 5 for 58. Park 18, Black 28, Dick 37 batted well and brought the total to 164. Golden, playing his first game, clean bowled 3 for 23. Set to get 164 Victor Moses gave us a good start with 36—McGrath made 24, Parsonage 18, Hickey and Meagher failed—and 6 were out for 96. Rankin and Alagna added 45 before Rankin was bowled for a very useful 30. 7 for 141. Casey joined Alagna and they brought the total equal to T.S.C. Alagna was run out, Heaton went l.b.w. first ball, Page blocked one, and last over was called. Casey hit 2, 4 and 1 off the over and so we won by 1 wicket and 7 runs. The team did well to recover from 6 for 96. Perhaps the outstanding thing in our cricket at present is Alagna's improvement as a batsman.

S.I.C. v. N.C., 1/11/'30: Lost by 5 wickets and 93 runs—188 to 5 for 281. We had first use of a good wicket. Our total, 188, was practically all made by Moses 43, Parsonage 55 and Alagna 53 not out. Each match this term Alagna has been invaluable to his side, and is to be congratulated on his plucky and skilful innings. For Newington, Burgess 4 for 42 and Thomas 3 for 40 bowled well. After Page had bowled Fernhead for 5, Selems and Burgess played good cricket and brought the score to 116, when Selems was run out for 70. Stewart came in and he and Burgess passed our total. Burgess 65 and Stewart 94 mastered our bowling and won the match easily for their side. This match decided whether we or Newington were to occupy second place in the competition table. The team has done well this term, but four defeats in the first term have left us too far down the list.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 8/11'30: Won—9 for 339 to 338. "Cricket is a funny game," said a small boy after this match. St. Joseph's were none for 206 when Moses took off the gloves to get Lahood l.b.w. for a well-made 93. Graham followed soon, but with 102 to his credit. Bennet



SECOND ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—J. Steere, J. Gilhooley, S. Brennan, T. Coughlan, P. Golden, M. Crisp.
Row II.—P. McManis, J. Bugden, T. Burfitt, D. Kissane, J. Fihelly.

28, Ryan 49 and McIntyre 22 not out helped to make a big total, 338. We went in and lost Moses and McGrath for 8 and 11. Alagna, promoted deservedly, made 11, and 3 were out for 68. Jack Parsonage came in first wicket down and tipped the first ball he received, but the wicket-keeper dropped it. He then settled down to play beautiful cricket. Rankin got 19 with difficulty and 4 were out for 143. Hickey came and remained with Parsonage till the end of play. They had added 50, of which Hickey had made 32. Parsonage was then 86 not out. On the following Wednesday we resumed with 136 runs to make. Parsonage dominated the play. He cut and drove through the covers with great force and clever placing. He lost Hickey soon; Kissane did well for his first appearance, Casey and Golden failed, Fihelly got 7 but stayed while 28 were made. 9 were out for 303 when Page came in. We wanted 36. Jack Parsonage got 25 of them and Page 11. Jack's score was 171 not out, and his innings was as fine a one as has been played on our ground. He made a mistake the first ball he received, but not another. His cutting and cover-driving were beautiful to watch. The only weakness in his innings was his failure to score off balls on the leg side. It is his first century for his school. His score included 24 fours and a six.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 15/11/'30: Lost 276—343. High School won the toss and batted first. Consistently good batting brought their score to 343. Hynes scored a century—in which were 16 fours. Ashbarry 71 not out, Stone 39, Thompson 36, Kelaher 25, helped to make the big total. Moses took off the gloves and clean bowled four batsmen. We faced the total courageously. McGrath went early. Then Moses and Parsonage added 136. Parsonage was bowled for 48. At the end of play, we were 2 for 168—Moses 100 not out. It is his first century for his school and a most creditable one after a long day in the field. The game was continued next Saturday—Alagna went with 1 added to his score. Moses was caught and bowled for 114. Hickey 34 and Golden 15, alone helped

us much and we were all out for 276, 67 short of our opponents' score.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 2/12/'30: Lost 132—293. Moses took Burke in to open with him and the score was 34 before Burke was out lbw, for a nicely made 15. Our batting failed except for a very good innings of 67 from Moses; and Rankin helped with 21. Kierath, White and Row got 3 wickets each. Our opponents had some difficulty in getting runs till White and MacDermott brought their score from 66 to 134. Two wickets fell in successive balls and 6 were out for 134. MacDermott and Row then added 120—runs came more easily when the game had been won. MacDermott was out last for a well made 139; White 41, Halstead 29 were the next best scores. Of our bowlers Casey was easily the best and took 4 for 47. Fihelly took 4 for 67, but unless his length improves he is almost too expensive to bowl. Moses was really brilliant behind the wickets. He took 3 very good catches and stumped one. We offer S.C.E.G.S. our congratulations on winning the Premiership.

SECOND ELEVEN.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 22/2/'30: Lost by 178 runs. Our opponents batted first and made the fine score of 305 for 7 wickets, to which Rae (63), Cracknell (44) and Chapman (40) were the main contributors. Meagher and Crisp opened for us and were both back in the pavilion when the score was 8. Burfitt was our best scorer, with 50 runs (8 fours). Kissane was next with 16, and three others reached double figures. Our total was 127. Rae, with 4 wickets for 20 runs, bowled well for S.C.E.G.S.

v. T.K.S., 13/3/'30: Lost by 238 runs on the first innings. Meagher batted right through our innings for 61 not out. Fihelly (11) was the only one to afford him any assistance and the innings closed for 106 runs. T.K.S. replied with 344, thanks mainly to a vigorous innings of 167 not out by Stanley. Of our bowlers Bugden had the best figures, 4 for 67, though his first three overs were very expensive. In our second innings stumps were drawn with the score at 2 wickets for 27 runs, of which Meagher had made 21.

v. S.G.S., 8/3/'30: Lost by 155 runs. S.G.S. had first use of the wicket, and Page soon had three batsmen back again in the pavilion for 10 runs. 6 wickets were down for 72 when Guest joined Phillips. Then followed a partnership of 167 runs, of which Guest contributed 75. Phillips was bowled soon afterwards for 87, and the innings was declared closed at 9 wickets for 304 runs. Page, after an early success, finished with 5 wickets for 112 runs. Our first wicket fell at 16 runs, 6 were out for 108, and the innings closed for 149 runs. Meagher 61 and Page 29 were the only ones to trouble the bowlers.

v. T.S.C., 15/3/'30: Lapsed through wet weather.

v. N.C., 22/3/'30: Lost by 93 runs. Our total was 58, Meagher (17) and Golden (12) being the only ones to reach double figures. Kilpatrick bowled well for N.C., securing 5 wickets for 28 runs. Newington's reply to our total was 140 to which White (34) and Fleming (20) were the principal contributors. Bugden bowled 3 wickets for 7 runs, and Golden's fourteen overs yielded only 28 runs. In our second innings we lost 5 wickets for 95 runs mainly owing to the efforts of McManis (31 not out) and Crisp (30).

v. S.J.C., 29/3/'30: Lost by 28 runs. S.J.C. batted first and the first two wickets fell for 18. 8 wickets were down for 77 when Mooney and Murphy put on 47 runs and the whole side were out for 147. Casey (3 for 34) and Bugden (4 for 27) bowled well for us—Casey bowling 14 overs and Bugden 15. In our innings 4 wickets had fallen for 27 when Burfitt joined Crisp for a partnership of 78. Crisp was bowled when 54 and Burfitt made 30. The remaining batsmen failed and the innings closed for 119. Slenson, 5 wickets for 27 runs, bowled well for S.J.C.

v. T.K.S., 4/10'30: Lost by 132 runs. Our early batsmen failed before the attack of McKay (5 for 22) and McWilliam (3 for 16), and after 30 minutes' play 5 wickets were down for 16. Kissane (29) and Fihelly (12) tried to stop the rout and the innings closed for 81. Gilhooley and Bugden were our opening bowlers and the first 3 wickets fell for 18 runs. 48 was the total at the fall of the 5th wicket, but the next pair carried the score to 123 before a separation was effected. T.K.S. total was 213, of which Yeend made 66, Giblin 36, and Robinson 29. In such a big total Gilhooley's figures, 4 wickets for 34 runs, were very creditable. In a second innings we lost 6 wickets for 76 runs, Kissane contributing a neat 50 not out, in which there were 10 fourers.

v. S.G.S., 18/10/'30: Lost by 60 runs. Both sides had 2 innings each: S.G.S. 104 and 100; S.I.C. 84 and 60. Wing (S.G.S.) made 32 and 34, while our best stand was made by Golden, who made 45 in the first innings. Wing (S.G.S) took a hand in the bowling also, and secured 3 for 7 and 5 for 36. Bowling for us in S.G.S. first innings

Brennan's figures were 4 for 17. In the second innings Golden captured 4 wickets for 16 and McManis 4 for 17.

v. T.S.C., 25/10/'30: Won by 8 wickets and 30 runs. T.S.C. had first use of the wickets and soon lost 3 wickets for 11 runs, mainly owing to the bowling of Casey, who, recently promoted from the 3rds, captured 2 wickets for 4 runs in his first 4 overs. Wilkinson made 11 and Magney contributed a vigorous 51 (10 fourers). The innings was closed when 8 wickets had fallen for 87 runs. Bugden and Burke opened for us, and both were back in the pavilion when the score was 27. Casey (52 not out) and McManis (35 not out) carried the score to 117 without further loss. Stumps were then drawn.

v. N.C., 1/11/'30: Lost by 80 runs. Meares (50) "Byes" (48) and White (23), were the main factors in building up N.C.'s score of 210. Dowd bowled 3 wickets for 27 and Fihelly in 15 overs captured 5 wickets for 61 runs. For us Coughlan (17) was the only one who was of any appreciable help to Burke, who opened our innings and was caught for a splendid 58. Our total was 130.

v. S.J.C., 8/11/'30: Lost by 176 runs. For S.J.C. Dillon made 58, Kelly 46, and McMahon 43. Our opponents' total was 275. For us Dowd bowled very well, sending down 20 overs for 5 wickets and 47 runs. Burke (47) and Meagher (25) gave us a splendid start, and when the fourth wicket had fallen, there were 90 runs on the board. The remaining six wickets added 9 runs. V. Dillon was in splendid form with the ball, securing 6 wickets for 29 runs.

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET.

Third Eleven—First Term.

Second Division was represented on the 1st XI. by Gilbert Hickey, who played only one match in his capacity as Captain of the 3rd XI. before being promoted.

Wet weather prevented the 3rd XI. from completing its fixture list for First Term, only four of the matches set down being played. Of these, three were won and one drawn. Len Wooldridge was the most successful bat, his scores being 31, 0, 79 and 5. His wicket-keeping was sound and of great value to the team. The most consistent bowlers were P. Casey and B. Rooke, the former's figures being 2 for 7, 2 for 7, 2 for 32 and 5 for 11; while Rooke showed 4 for 22, 1 for 11, 4 for 33 and 2 for 18.

v. St. Aloysius' College: Won by 4 wickets and 67 runs. St. Aloysius' batted first and were all out for 39. Our first two batsmen passed that score and retired. Rooke and Hickey also retired and three did not bat. Our score was 7 for 106.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn game. S.C.E.G.S. batted first and adopted defensive tactics. They were in for two hours and a half and scored 65 runs. Casey bowled nine overs, of which seven were maidens. Altogether seven of our side bowled and most had maiden overs to their credit. The performance was creditable, considering the heat. Our side went in to bat with little over half an hour to play. They scored 37 with a loss of 3 wickets.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 5 wickets and 3 runs. T.K.S. batted first and made 139. We had not much time to make the runs, but Wooldridge's brilliant 79, including 9 fours and 4 sixes, was scored very fast, and enabled us to pass our opponents' score just on time. Six of our wickets were down for 142.

v. N.C.: Won by 12 runs. The scoring in this match was low, owing to a wicket damaged by rain. Newington were dismissed for 49, and we were lucky to score 61. P. Burke's 21 was our best individual effort.

In a match against the 2nd XI., the 3rd XI. scored 95, to which the 2nd XI. replied with 130.

Third Term.

After playing two matches with the 3rds this term, in which he scored 39 and 18, P. Burke was promoted to the 2nd Eleven. He has developed into a very reliable opening batsman. Playing against the G.P.S. 3rd Elevens, our team has been most successful, winning three matches and drawing one. There remains but one more match to be played, against S.C.E.G.S. If they are successful, our 3rd Eleven will be undefeated for the year 1930. In three matches this term P. Casey took 13 wickets for 70 runs. In four matches L. Wooldridge made 160 runs, with an average of 53.3; G. Hampson made 83 and B. Rooke 57. The wonderful improvement made by Pat Griffin during the term is well deserving of mention. Not only has he become a reliable bat, but is the best fielder in the team in the slips. L. Wooldridge kept wicket so well that not a dozen byes are recorded against him this term.

v. T.K.S., at Riverview: Won by 2 wickets and 87 runs. T.K.S. went in to bat first and made 46 runs. Egan (14) made top score for the visitors. In seven overs P. Casey took 6 wickets





THIRD ELEVEN.

Row .I (Standing).—R. Quinn, J. McFadyen, P. Griffin, G. Hampson, T. Crisp, P. Casey.
Row II. (Sitting).—B. Rooke, L. Wooldridge, G. Moulder, P. Burke, F. Dwyer.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Standing).—S. Foley, J. Coen, J. Farrell, E. Mackey, P. Morrissey, N. Condon.
Row II. (Sitting).—H. Kurrle, A. Dougall, L. Elias, J. Drury, J. Sheridan.

for 18 runs. Two of his overs were maidens. B. Rooke got 1 wicket for 4 runs. P. Burke opened for us and played a good innings, compiling 39 runs. P. Casey was batting very confidently when he received a knock on the hand from a rising ball. He then retired, being 23 not out. G. Hampson made a good stand, but was caught by Sale when he was 30. When stumps were drawn, we had scored 133 for eight wickets.

v. S.G.S., at Riverview: Match drawn. S.I.C. 4 for 194, S.G.S. 9 for 108. Time alone saved our opponents from defeat. As our captain, G. Moulder, was occupied with the Intermediate exams., L. Wooldridge took his place. Winning the toss, Len went in to bat and played a delightful innings. After making 116 he retired undefeated. His innings included ten fours, a five and three sixes. G. Hampson also attacked the bowling and made 51. This partnership produced 150 runs. In the second over B. Rooke took two wickets for 5. Then Blaikie attacked our slow bowler and hit two sixes. He made 36 before he was bowled by P. Casey. Hardy (41) also attacked our bowling, and made top score for S.G.S.

v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill: Won by 48 runs. Heavy rain during the preceding days provided a difficult wicket for batsmen. Our team was dismissed for 78 runs, the best efforts being made by B. Rooke (30) and G. Moulder (19). Hogson took five of our wickets for 24 runs. T.S.C. found the wicket even more treacherous and were dismissed for 30, Murray making 12. In six overs, R. Quinn bowled two maidens and dismissed four batsmen for five runs. L. Wooldridge bowled five overs, three of which were maidens and got three wickets for five runs. G. Moulder took three for five.

v. S.J.C., at Riverview: Won by 29 runs. St. Joseph's batted first and made 111 runs. McCormack and Broderick opened and remained together until they were 23. Then L. Wooldridge took two brilliant catches behind and dismissed the pair. Later in the game he caught a third man behind. Byrnes, however, gave our bowlers a great deal of trouble. He was finally caught by Mackey off Moulder, when he was 24. G. Moulder took 4 wickets for 19, and P. Casey 4 for 31. L. Wooldridge (33) and B. Rooke (16) opened, but when they were dismissed, several of our batsmen failed. Thanks to P. Griffin (21 not out) the rot was stopped, and we won by 29 runs. For S.J.C. Chesher and Sheady each took four wickets,

During the year the 3rds played eight matches against other schools, winning six and drawing two. In these matches L. Wooldridge scored 275 runs, with an average of 45.8, being twice not out. P. Burke scored 107 runs in five innings, with an average of 35.7; and B. Rooke 113 runs, with an average of 18.8. P. Casey took 24 wickets for 127 runs, and B. Rooke 15 wickets for 148 runs.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost. We made 64 and S.C.E.G.S. replied with 69, in getting which they lost 6 wickets.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. We were dismissed for 47, and T.K.S. were 123 with one wicket still to fall at stumps.

v. N.C.: Won. Newington scored 88 and we were all out for 123. For us S. Foley scored 29 and E Mackey 23; J. Sheridan took 4 wickets for 36.

During the Third Term the 4th XI. played four matches, winning two and losing two.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. We were all out for 83, and T.K.S. were 5 for 100. S. Foley played splendidly and made half our score. In his innings of 42 he hit five fours. For T.K.S. MacIntosh made 50 and then retired.

v. S.G.S.: Lost. This was a time match, in which we made only 59 runs for 8 wickets. K. Murphy retired when he was 24. S.G.S. had no difficulty in passing our score, and at the end of play were 153 for 4 wickets.

v. T.S.C.: Won. T.S.C. batted first and were all out for 50, Perkins being 15 not out. At first it looked as if we would not reach their score, as we were 7 for 29. Then Ian Bowen (31 not out) and A. Ryan (24) got together and saved the game. We were all out for 87.

v. S.J.C. Won. With nine wickets down for 121, we closed our innings. J. Coen (33) and J. Gazal (28) were our best scorers. S.J.C. replied with 103, giving us a victory by 18 runs. Our Captain, John Connolly, took 7 wickets for 26 runs.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won. S.I.C., 8 wickets for 92. S.C.E.G.S., 89.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. T.K.S., 7 wickets for 196. S.I.C., 45.

v. S.G.S.: Lost. S.G.S., 139. S.I.C., 41.

v. N.C.: Won. S.I.C., 89. N.C., 56.



SIXTH ELEVEN.

Standing.—T. Glasheen, P. McClure, J. Rankin, V. Davis, D. Hollywood.
Sitting.—V. Golden, H. Kelly, A. Johnson, A. Scott, J. Norris.
In Front.—K. Onishe.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

Standing.—E. Peacock, J. Collins, F. Lethbridge, E. Theodore, J. Pittar, J. Kelly.
Sitting.—S. Burke, G. Dillon, A. Stanley, J. Deakin, P. Crisp.
In Front.—G. Lubrano.

EIGHTH ELEVEN.

Standing.—H. Davis, F. O'Sullivan, G. Cannon, R. Kirby, F. Casey, R. Cook.
Sitting.—B. Oxenham, J. Halpin, B. Meagher, W. Quinn, N. Grieve,

v. T.K.S.: Lost. We made 94, to which T.K.S. replied with 125. A. Bobbin made 34 and retired. Davis made 40 not out for T.K.S.

v. S.J.C.: Won. We made 100 runs, and S.J.C. made 70. J. Hooper played a fine innings for his 25 runs, and Devereux (23) made top score for the opponents.

THIRD DIVISION.

Sixth Eleven.

Five of last year's Sixths remained in the Division and formed the nucleus of what eventually proved to be a good team. The quintette was J. Norris, T. Glasheen, P. McClure, A. Johnson and H. Kelly. Of these Norris and Glasheen proved a reliable pair of opening batsmen, who usually gave the team a good start. Norris, the more aggressive of the two, drives with considerable power and has become a good judge of a run. Glasheen, though not robust, gets power into his strokes by good timing and scores well behind point and on the leg. In the third term he bowled leg-breaks with considerable skill. McClure, as a fast bowler rendered great service to his side, his accuracy being a great asset. His batting has improved, but still suffers from a want of vigour and an overdose of "wristy" strokes. H. Kelly is our wicketkeeper, and has been responsible for some smart work in this capacity. As a batsman, he watches the ball very carefully, has made some good scores, and is rarely bowled out. A. Johnson's batting has improved, though his strokes still lack power, due to defective timing. Scott and Hollywood have become steady, reliable bats, and have opened the innings on occasions. Golden shows distinct promise as a vigorous batsmen and, in addition, is a very useful bowler. Davis has some good strokes on the off, though his defence of the leg-stump is still weak. Rankin bowls well, using his height to advantage, but needs to brighten up his fielding. A natural hitter, he has rarely displayed his power under match conditions. Lethbridge, a keen fielder, has proved very useful with his left-handed deliveries. Onishe, lively in the field, played several games with the Sixths.

The team is to be heartily congratulated on having won all their matches except one. As the following accounts will show, they won several of their matches in convincing fashion. Their keenness has been a model to the Division, and they have set up a standard of cricket, to which future Sixths may find it a little difficult to attain.

Besides the regular matches against other schools (teams under 14 years of age on January 1st) the Sixths played the Fifths (twice), the Fourths and First Division Rowers. The Fifths were beaten in the first Term by 49 runs. Our total was 109, of which H. Kelly made 40 before being run out. The Fifths (Connolly 41) made 70. McClure, for the Sixths, took 3 wickets for 14 runs, and V. Davis 3 for 2. In the second match, played during the third Term, the Sixths showed themselves an improved team and won by the comfortable margin of 111 runs. Our first wicket fell at 46, of which Norris had made 34. Glasheen contributed 38 and H. Kelly made a neat 44 not out. The total was 167. McClure and Glasheen were in good form with the ball, and secured 4 wickets for 11 runs and 3 for 23 respectively. In the Fifth's total of 56, Gazal's 19 was the highest score. Some weeks later we played the Fourths on a very hot day. Our captain gained an advantage by winning the toss and sent in Norris and Glasheen to open for us. Norris (23) was caught when the score was 38. Glasheen (23) went l.b.w. when 58 runs were on the board. Johnson (10) and V. Davis (20) helped to bring the score to 8 wickets for 111 runs. Golden (16) and McClure added 35 for the ninth wicket and the innings ended for 164 runs. McClure remained undefeated with 42 to his credit. Bobbin (6 for 56) was the best bowler for the Fourths. Glasheen (2 for 13) and Rankin (0 for 12) were our opening bowlers. They were soon replaced by McClure and Lethbridge, who proved to be in splendid form. Each bowled 4 overs and secured 4 for 11 and 3 for 6 respectively. The Fourths (Elias 16 and Bowen 18) made 55, thus leaving us winners by 109 runs. The Rowers of First Division were anxious to play us: we agreed, with the proviso that no fast bowlers were to be used against us. The Rowers batted first and soon made 33 runs for 3 wickets, and looked capable of getting many more. When Rankin and Glasheen replaced McClure (2 for 16) and Lethbridge (0 for 10) a decided change came over the game, and the innings ended 5 overs later. Rankin secured 4 wickets for 4 runs and Glasheen 4 for 8—two were smartly stumped by Kelly. The Sixths had to face a total of 44 runs. We lost 5 wickets for 41 runs, of which Norris made 13. A sixth wicket partnership between Glasheen (33) and Lethbridge (19 not out) brought the total to 90, leaving us easy winners.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won by 6 wickets and 20 runs. McClure and Golden were our opening pair of bowlers and soon had 2 wickets for 9 runs and 3 for 16 respectively. Rankin was then brought on, and in 4 overs captured 5 wickets for 3 runs. Our

opponents made 52 runs. Our first wicket fell with the score at 32; when Norris was bowled for a useful 24. Johnson made 17 and Glasheen 10, and when stumps were drawn, we had lost 4 wickets for 72 runs

v. S.G.S.: Won by 107 runs. Norris and Glasheen opened our innings, and the latter was out lbw. for 9 when the score was 25. Norris retired when he had made 42. H. Kelly was bowled when he had put a neat 42 to his credit, and the innings was declared closed with 4 wickets for 128 runs. McClure and Rankin soon dismissed our opponents for 21 runs. McClure's figures were 3 overs, 6 wickets, 4 runs, and Rankin's 2 overs, 2 wickets, 12 runs.

v. N.C.: Won by 32 runs. Our opening batsmen failed and 3 wickets were down for 9 runs. The fifth wicket fell at 22; then Rankin (19) and Norris (10 not out) brought the score to 52. Our captain declared with 8 wickets for 60 runs and opened the bowling with McClure and Rankin. Each bowled 5 overs, Rankin capturing 3 for 10 and McClure 2 for 8. Glasheen secured 1 for 2 runs, and 4 were run out by the sharp returns of Onishe (cover-point) to H. Kelly (wicket-keeper). Our opponents' total was 28.

v. S.H.S.: Won by 4 runs. Our opening pair Norris and Glasheen, were out when the score was 9. 4 wickets were down for 17 and the total reached 75. H. Kelly (15) and V. Davis (26) were the only ones to play the bowling confidently. Delavere (29 not out) made a valiant effort to win the match for his side but did not receive the necessary support. The innings closed when the score was 71. McClure 3 for 14 and Lubrano 3 for 20, were our best bowlers.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 9 runs. Our opening pair, Norris and Glasheen, were both out lbw. when the score was 9. Johnson left at 15, and then H. Kelly (25) and Hollywood (16) added 43 for the 4th wicket. The innings was declared closed when 7 wickets were down for 63 runs. McClure and Glasheen opened the bowling and the fourth wicket fell at 22, each bowler securing 2 wickets. Rankin and Golden were also called upon to bowl, and our opponents' innings ended for 54 runs.

v. S.G.S.: Won by 9 wickets and 50 runs. Both sides batted 14 men and fielded 11. This was agreed on as only one wicket had been prepared for 2 matches. Our opening pair of bowlers, McClure and Glasheen, had early successes, and soon had 4 for 11 and 4 for 19 respectively. Rankin in 3 overs bowled 3 wickets for 20 runs, and Davis secured 1 for 8. Our opponents' total was 68. Norris and Glasheen opened for us and the former was bowled for 11 when the score was 17. Glasheen was lbw. when he had made 32, Kelly was caught for 25, and when stumps were drawn Hollywood was 30 not out and Davis 10 not out—the score was then 4 wickets for 118 runs.

v. S.J.C.: Lost by 2 wickets and 4 runs. We had first use of the wicket, and opened with Norris and Glasheen. Norris was caught when he had made 11 runs out of 16. Glasheen went on to make 15 before being bowled. Kelly (21) Scott (14) and Golden (16), helped to lift our score to 106. Our opponents' runs came slowly, and after 2 wickets had fallen for 44 a partnership added 40 for the third wicket. Stumps were drawn when 8 wickets had fallen for 110. Sievert (19) and Flynn, who made a patient 61 were the only batsmen to reach double figures. Our best bowlers were McClure, who sent down 10 overs for 4 wickets and 22 runs, and Golden, who captured 2 wickets for 9 runs in 5 overs.

v. Malvern School II.: Won by 58 runs. Our team—a mixture of Sixths and Sevenths—batted first, and declared the innings closed with 7 wickets down for 78, of which McClure made 22 and H. Kelly 25. Our opponents found the bowling of McClure (3 for 3) and Lubrano (3 for 5) too accurate, and were all dismissed for 20 runs.

Seventh Eleven.

In the Sevenths the batting was inconsistent, though Collins, J. Kelly, Pittar and Burke have made good progress. Stanley, though not brilliant, has a steadying influence on the team. The Sevenths failed to realise that fast scoring is the privilege of a select few. Steady, determined batting is within the reach of all, and is absolutely necessary in the building up of a score. This determination was obviously absent, in the batting methods of the Sevenths, and their totals, consequently, were not as large as were expected. Of the bowlers, Pittar and Peacock have done good work. Dillon is fairly fast but, at times, very erratic.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won by 7 wickets and 24 runs. Our visitors batted first and were soon dismissed for 37, mainly through the bowling of Pittar, whose 4 wickets cost 0 runs. Dillon and Peacock secured 2 wickets each. Kelly, Scott and Deakin were out when the score was 44. When stumps

were drawn the total was 3 wickets for 61 runs. Dillon made 18 not out and Pittar 21 not out.

v. S.G.S.: Won by 12 runs. Kelly (14) and Burke (10) were a steady opening pair for us and were both out with the score at 27. Very few of the remaining batsmen settled down, and the total reached only 48. Our opponents, in reply, made 36. Three were run out on each side.

v. S.H.S.: Won by 10 runs. The first S.H.S. wicket fell at 21, the sixth at 53, and all were out for 56. Our total was 66 owing in great degree to a nice innings of 31 played by J.Kelly. No one else reached doubled figures.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 15 runs. Our opponents' total of 53 was due mainly to Lipscomb 23 and Carter 13. For us Dillon took 2 wickets for 9 runs, Quinn 3 for 14 and Peacock 4 for 6. Our first wicket fell at 0, and the third at 40. The innings eventually ended for 68, of which Pittar had made 27 and Collins and Stanley 10 each. In a second innings T.K.S. lost 8 wickets for 39 runs. Pittar's performance in bowling 6 batsmen was a good one.

v. S.I.C. 5ths: Won by 5 wickets and 25 runs. The Fifths made 96. Moylan collected 24 runs, Gazal 18, and Dougall 15. Cannon (4 for 16) and Lubrano (3 for 23) bowled well for the Sevenths. Our first wicket fell for 3 runs, and the third for 37. J. Kelly and Burke then took the score to 76, when Kelly was lbw. for 33. Stumps were drawn when 5 wickets had fallen for 121 runs. Burke made 26 not out, and Stanley 12 not out.

v. S.J.C.: Lost by 69 runs. Our total was 41. Lubrano (14) was the only one to reach double figures. Our opponents soon passed our total and made a total of 110. Dillon bowled 6 wickets.



.....but as for me, if I wanted to race,
I'd rather look to appearance than pace—
Bestride a charger, or any old nag,
Than hobble my shins with a soogee bag.
Bags in their place are all very fine;
But to cover these shapely pedals of mine—?

Not if I know it! No jeering school
Shall ever look on while I play the fool—
Not if they seek to dazzle my eyes
With the glint of a most desirable prize.
Not Kurrle's pottering, Renshaw's jerk,
Sullivan's shuffle, the dance of Burke—
Not even the skip of the smiling Fraser,
Make me as keen as an old blunt razor.

EXCHANGES

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

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



FIRST FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—J. Renshaw, J. Dowd, V. Heaton, F. Cruise, V. Fagan, L. Wooldridge.
Middle Row.—D. Rankin, G. Alagna, D. Burfitt, V. Moses, J. Theodore, P. McManis, M. Casey.
Front Row.—P. Quinlivan, G. Hickey.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



The results of this year's football season, though they fell short of our first expectations, were satisfactory and some excellent play was shown, both in victory and defeat, by individual players and by the team as a whole. When we first reviewed our material, we reckoned on having eleven of last year's XV. back—a most heartening prospect. But this number had dwindled to five or six by the time our losses and casualties were fully allowed for. Our greatest loss was M. Barry, who was called away just as the football season opened. We considered that we had in him the finest five-eighth in the Schools this year; and it reflects great credit on our captain, Victor Moses, that he was able to step into so wide a breach and fill the vacant five-eighth position so ably that he was chosen for the Combined G.P.S. Team at the close of the season.

Besides Moses, there remained from last year's Fifteen Theodore at centre forward, Alagna as half-back, Burfitt on the wing, Parsonage as outer centre, and Dynon and Heaton in the forwards. All of these played good football, but Burfitt, Parsonage and Dynon spent a considerable part of the season on the casualty list and were a decided loss to the side. The best displays of football were provided by the new-comers, Renshaw and Fagan, who played brilliantly amongst the forwards right through the season. They never spared themselves; in the line outs, in the scrums and in the loose, they displayed amazing stamina, speed and skill. Amongst the backs, Hickey at centre and Wooldridge at full-back, were very promising, and though still only juniors and somewhat immature in the finer points of the game, should be future champions as a result of this season's experience. Len Wooldridge in particular, would pass a severe test in tackling, but let us hope he has devoted deep study to the other departments of a full-back's game and profited by mistakes.

All our practice trials were played in the wet, as the month of June was rainy throughout. We soon discovered that we had an excellent pack of forwards—according to our traditions; but the Competition was upon us before we had really tested our backs in suitable conditions. Our first competition game was against Scots' College—played at Riverview on an exceedingly wet ground. The game was there-

fore an affair entirely amongst the forwards. This was fortunate for us, for Scots' College had a much better back line, as the progress of the Competition made clear. But our forwards covered themselves with glory; and it can be said at once that our good showing during the season, even in games which we lost, was for the most part due to our hardworking, courageous forwards. They proved themselves the equal of any pack in the Competition. Not so our backs, who could always produce good individual play and on occasions combined excellently, but who often revealed weaknesses both in attack and defence. Moses at five-eighth was easily the most consistent, he played a sound, enterprising game and could always be relied upon.

In the T.K.S. match we were beaten by 10 points to 9. We scored three tries, but our goal-kicking was at fault, though two of the tries were scored in good position and several penalties were awarded us in our opponents' twenty-five. T.K.S., on the contrary, converted both their tries with good kicks. The general run of the play was in our favour. The forwards gave the backs numerous opportunities of handling the ball and many good passing rushes were made. Both the centres, J. Parsonage and D. Rankin, were responsible for several splendid openings. Moses' try was a fine individual effort: he raced towards the corner flag with two opponents trailing him and suddenly "propping," veered in towards the goal to score in good position. Lord (T.K.S.), put in a superb



SECOND FIFTEEN.
Back Row.—H. Hourigan, E. Dillon, J. Kelly, M. Beirne, M. Clift, D. Hughes.
Middle Row.—B. Page, J. Tully, G. Hayes, F. Dwyer, D. Kissane, C. Robertson, K. Meagher.
Front Row.—T. Coughlan, E. Barlow.

run from half-way and rounded several defenders to score under the posts.

Newington commenced at a very fast pace that for a while demoralised our team. In the first 12 minutes Newington had registered 13 points—3 tries, two of which were converted. After some desultory play a reply came. Parsonage, running strongly, dummied two opponents before passing to Hickey, who scored far out. Moses converted with a splendid kick. Parsonage soon afterwards scored between the posts and Moses brought our score to 10 points. Newington dominated the play for most of the second half, and the final scores were Newington 31 points, Riverview 10 points. Moses dropped a splendid goal which, unfortunately, touched one of the players, and was, in consequence, disallowed.

S.J.C. came over to us fresh from a 50-point victory in the previous round and five of our regular players were unable to take the field — Alagna, Parsonage, Burfitt, Dynon and Quinlivan. In consequence, the match was expected to be rather one-sided. Events proved this to be very far from the truth. Mainly owing to superb play on the part of our pack, we had a territorial advantage during most of the game. The backs, despite the absence of scrum-half, centre and wing, performed very creditably and were frequently on the attack. The match may be summed up as follows: Riverview takes play into opponents' 25; the ball got loose, is snapped up by one of the opposing centres and a superb passing movement is initiated, going towards the touch line at half-way, then veering across for a score in the opposite corner, after most of the S.J.C. team had handled. The final score was 43 points to 9. For us, Heaton scored a try, Moses converted it and dropped a neat goal.

We won the S.H.S. match by 8 points to 5. Play was very even in the first half and the excitement of the spectators had reached just the normal level for a school match. In the second half, however, the contest became a stirring one. Scores soon became 8-5, and before half the second period had elapsed injuries had deprived us of two of our men—a forward and a back. Another forward had to be taken from the pack to complete the back division and six forwards had to do battle against eight. The team thus depleted, put up a wonderful fight and soon had the onlookers in a fever of excitement. As time wore on, it seemed impossible that those fleet-footed S.H.S. backs, attacking incessantly, should fail to score. For once, the impossible happened and the scores remained 8-5, a tribute to the stern defence of the backs and the wonderful activity of the forwards.

In the S.C.E.G.S. match play was very even for the first fifteen minutes until McManis scored, following a forward rush. Soon afterwards Renshaw took the ball at his toe for fully 30 yards and a score very nearly resulted. In the second half, our forwards brought play to our opponents' twenty-five on several occasions only to be forced back again by penalty kicks. Moses and Burfitt frequently burst through, but found the necessary support lacking. An attempt at a field goal by S.C.E.G.S. missed by inches and just on time our forwards scored a second try, leaving us winners by 6 points to 0.

A feature of the S.G.S. match was the splendid passing of their backs and forwards. One movement commenced in their twenty-five and resulted in a try after some forwards and all the backs had handled—four of them handled twice. Lack of support, many penalties, and a tendency on the part of some backs to tackle high seem to have been our main defects in this match. Some fine individual efforts, con-



THIRD FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—P. Golden, J. Bugden, F. Kurrle, L. Elias.
Middle Row.—P. Burke, J. Sullivan, A. Ryan, A. Bobbin, B. Navin, John Connolly.
Front Row.—E. Mackey, L. Anivitti, G. Moulder, P. Renshaw, J. McFadyen.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row.—R. Mallam, H. Kurrle, J. Hughes, P. Griffin.
Middle Row.—C. O'Donnell, B. Rooke, P. Morrissey, J. Sheridan, A. Dougall, P. Loneragan.
Front Row.—J. Drury, N. Condon, W. Catton, J. Morrissey, J. Coen.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—D. Goulden, J. Farrell, R. Croll, J. Coen.
Middle Row.—J. Gazal, W. Burke, J. Stevens, T. Crisp, S. Foley, F. Douglas.
Front Row.—H. Sheil, B. O'Brien, J. Steere, K. Leahy, E. Shine.

sequently, went for nought. For most of the second half we were pressing but seemed incapable of putting the necessary finish on our movements, and on one occasion a back elected to drop at goal, when only a miracle could have prevented a try —the ball went along the ground. Final scores were: S.G.S., 11—S.I.C., 3.

We heartily congratulate St. Joseph's College on winning the Football Championship. This they did in most convincing style, and their list of unbroken victories extended to all grades of the Competition.

We were again fortunate in having the able and genial assistance of Mr. Ward Prentice as Coach. To him were due the keenness and enthusiasm for the game, so conspicuous in the First and Second Fifteens this year. For he brought with him devotion and enthusiasm to an infectious degree, and we here gratefully express our appreciation.

During the year Rev. G. Guinane, who umpired our games during two seasons so faithfully and enthusiastically, left to take up theological studies in Ireland. It is a plain duty to record here our appreciation of the helpful interest he always showed in our football. One can only conjecture how many penalty kicks—inside and outside the twenty-five—he has saved us from in Competition Matches by strict umpiring in practice games.

Honour Caps were awarded as follows: Backs, V. Moses; Forwards, J. Renshaw; Improvement, V. Fagan.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL.

The Thirds, until this year, were chosen exclusively from Second Division. This year, as so many footballers were available in First Division after the Firsts and Seconds had been picked, it was decided to choose the Thirds and Fourths from the best material left, whether the individuals were from First Division or from the Second Division. As a consequence, the competition for places became more keen and the ten Second Divisioners who gained their places deserve a word of congratulation. Perhaps Elias deserves more than the others, for he was in Third Division last year. Moulder, Burke and Connolly, the smallest trio, played bright, nippy football, and Bobbin was very safe at full-back. Ryan and Renshaw were a splendid pair of bustling forwards. Golden, Sullivan and Kurrle, without being brilliant played good, honest games. There was much promising material in the Fourths. The standard of play was higher than in previous years. Mallam is a strong runner, who, in addition, possesses a useful sidestep; H. Kurrle should develop into a vigorous type of forward; Drury, J. Morrissey and Coen, supply the necessary nucleus of honest toilers and Dougall, for his weight, plays a good game. Catton is a lively half, who can tackle well, and Griffin's work is neat and polished. In the Fifths, Stevens promises to be a virile forward, and Goulden and Burke are good workers. Douglas is a very useful scrum-half, and Foley should develop into a good centre.

Matches:—

Thirds.

v. **T.S.C.**: Drawn—3-3.
v. **T.K.S.**: Lost—5-9.
v. **N.C.**: Lost—8-9.
v. **S.H.S.**: Won—9-8.
v. **S.J.C.**: Lost—3-33.
v. **S.C.E.G.S.**: Lost—6-11.
v. **S.G.S.**: Lost—0-15.

Fourths.

v. **N.C.**: Lost—3-12.
v. **S.HS.**: Won—17-3.
v. **S.J.C.** (9 stone): Lost—3-16.
v. **S.C.E.G.S.**: Lost—0-27.
v. **S.G.S.**: Lost—8-20.

Fifths.

v. **S.H.S.**: Won—11-5.
v. **S.C.E.G.S.**: Won—23-3.
v. **S.G.S.**: Won—9-0.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL.

On reviewing the material at our disposal for forming the Sixths this year, we found that only 5 of last year's team remained—the other 10 had been promoted to Second Division. We had the scrum-half, H. Kelly, the full-back, G. Lubrano, and three forwards, J. Donohoe, A. Johnson and B. Oxenham. After a period of inevitable experimenting had elapsed the team settled down as follows:—

G. Lubrano.
G. Dillon, J. Donohoe, W. Quinn, K. Onishe.
T. Glasheen, H. Kelly.
A Stanley, A. Johnson, J. Deakin.
F. Lethbridge, R. Hughes.
E. Theodore, B. Oxenham, V. Golden.



SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—W. Quinn, F. Lethbridge, R. Hughes, E. Theodore.
Row II.—K. Onishe, G. Dillon, T. Glasheen, A. Johnson, V. Golden, J. Deakin.
Row III. (front).—G. Lubrano, J. Donohoe, A. Stanley, H. Kelly, B. Oxenham.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back).—J. Collins, J. Norris, P. McClure, J. Halpin.
Row II.—S. Burke, J. Curtis, G. Cannon, R. Kirby, K. Anderson, A. Kurrle.
Row III.(Front).—B. Meagher, N. Grieve, A. Scott, D. Hollywood, J. Pittar.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back).—H. Power, A. Lenehan, F. Clear, G. Chandler.
Row II.—R. Daly, T. Kidd, P. Walker, P. Sullivan, L. McDonnell, E. Peacock.
Row III. (Front).—R. Cook, J. Kelly, V. Davis, F. O'Sullivan, P. McDonnell.

It proved a really good team with sturdiness and thrust both back and forward. An open game was favoured and some fine games were witnessed. In the only match in which we were defeated, several of our opponents were over the usual age (under 14 in January).

Of the forwards, Johnson and Oxenham were the most prominent. The former is a really good forward, handles and dribbles well, besides being a hard worker and a vigorous tackler. The latter rakes well in the front line and plays a bustling game, but deprives the team of forty per cent. of his efficiency through making little or no effort at tackling. Deakin, though one of the smallest, tackler. We had hoped that Quinn would make a good partner for Donohoe, but he did not improve as the season progressed—he did well, however, for his first year at Rugby. Onishe, who turns the scales at about 5 stone, plays a splendid game on the wing. Fast and nippy, he possesses a really good swerve that usually causes trouble to his opponents. His tackling is good considering his weight. Dillon, on the other wing, runs very well, has played some good games, though a little inconsistent. Lubrano, too, at full-back, was uneven in his play. Normally he kicked and ran well, but towards the end of the season his tackling and general play were disappointing.



NINTH FIFTEEN.
Back Row.—B. Fitzgerald, C. Olliffe, A. Lenehan, E. Peacock.
Middle Row.—L. Clear, M. Hawkesby, H. Power, G. Johnson, L. Mack, P. Crisp.
Front Row.—A. Best, R. Thornton, H. Davis, K. Jolley, J. Shaw.

always played a sturdy game and rendered great service by his proficiency in tackling. Without being in any way brilliant, Lethbridge, Hughes, Golden and Theodore, were hard workers, and Hughes and Lethbridge though somewhat deficient in tackling, were a good pair of second liners. Stanley, the lightest in the team, proved a good leader and hardworking captain, who tackled well above his weight. Behind the scrum, Kelly was a very alert scrum-half, with, perhaps, a tendency to run too much. Glasheen was a good five-eighths — considering his lack of weight, a splendid one. He was bright and elusive in attack and resolute in defence. Donohoe was taken from the forwards to put thrust into the backs and did his duty very well. He proved a strong runner with a fair turn of speed and a robust

Amongst the Sevenths' backs, Norris and Meagher played some very good games as centres, and were easily the most promising. Burke and Curtis are still light, but have talents and should develop into good wingers. Halpin, in the forwards, always played a robust game. Hollywood, though a good player, was inclined at times to take things easy. Kurrle and Anderson both play a bustling game: both won their way up from the Eighths and thoroughly deserved their places.

In the Eighths and Ninths, the outstanding player is Cook, who, though small, is a splendid tackler and an elusive runner. Daly, too, runs well, but is inclined to keep possession of the ball too long. J. Kelly, Power and the two McDonnels also show promise.



SPORTS DAY, 1930.

100 Yds. Championship, "A" Grade, won by E. Dillon.
B Grade, High Jump, won by B. Rooke.
100 Yds. Championship, B Grade, won by D. Burfitt.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

A. Rankin, F. Cruise, D. Rankin, D. Hughes, J. Morrissey, J. Gilhooley, E. Dillon.
P. McManis, G. Higgins, B. Holland, F. Dwyer.

ATHLETICS

The Annual Athletic Sports were held on Monday, August 25th, and formed part of the Jubilee celebrations. The heavy condition of the track, due to rain overnight, militated against fast times in the sprints. In the circumstances, some of the performances were highly creditable.

Several new records were made. In B Grade, B. Rooke bettered his own High Jump record of the previous year with a jump of 5ft. 2½ins.—a splendid jump for a boy of 15. In the Shot Putt, R. Croll's effort of 36ft. 11ins. added more than 4 feet to the existing record. In C Grade, J. Donohoe's Discus Throw set the new figures at 84ft. 6½ins.

Results:—

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: E. Dillon, 1st; B. Holland, 2nd; D. Burfitt, 3rd. Time, 10 9-10 secs.

220 Yards Championship: E. Dillon, 1st; B. Holland, 2nd; D. Hughes, 3rd. Time 25 secs.

440 Yards Championship: J. Gilhooley, 1; B. Holland, 2. Time, 57 secs.

880 Yards Championship: J. Gilhooley, 1st; J. Morrissey, 2nd. Time, 2 mins. 26 secs.

Mile Champicnship: Cruise, 1; Morissey, 2; McManis, 3. Time, 5 mins. 17 secs.

High Jump: D. Rankin, 1st; W. English, 2nd. Height, 5 ft.

Broad Jump: D. Kelly, 1; E. Dillon, 2; J. Gilhooley, 3. 18 ft. 7½ ins.

Discus: J. Parsonage, 1; English, 2; Rankin, 3. 78 ft. 6 ins.

Shot Putt: J. Parsonage, 1; B. Page, 2; English, 3. Distance, 34 ft. 6½ ins.

Hurdles Championship (120 Yds.): D. Rankin, 1st; J. Margetts, 2nd; D. Hughes, 3rd.

100 Yards Handicap: E. Dillon (scr.), 1st; E. Humphries (4), 2nd.

220 Yards Handicap: T. Burfitt (16), 1st; G. Hayes (5), 2nd; F. Cruise (12) 3rd.

B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: D. Burfitt, 1st; J. Kelly, 2nd; P. Griffin, 3rd. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: F. Dwyer, 1st; J. Kelly, 2nd; P. Burke, 3rd. Time, 27 secs.

440 Yards Championship: C. Fraser, 1st; P. Burke, 2nd; J. Sullivan, 3rd. Time, 58 4-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: G. Higgins, 1st; C. Fraser, 2nd; F. Douglas, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 30 2-5 secs.

Mile Championship: G. Higgins, 1st; P. Renshaw, 2nd; P. Morrissey, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 17 3-5 secs.

Hurdles Championship (90 Yds.): B. Rooke, 1st; D. Burfitt, 2nd. Time, 14 3-5 secs.

High Jump: B. Rooke, 1st; F. Dwyer, 2nd; I. Bowen, G. Hampson and B. Tweedy, 3rd, Height, 5ft. 2½ins.—a record.

Broad Jump: B. Rooke, 1st; P. Burke, 2nd; B. O'Brien, 3rd. Distance, 17ft. 2ins.

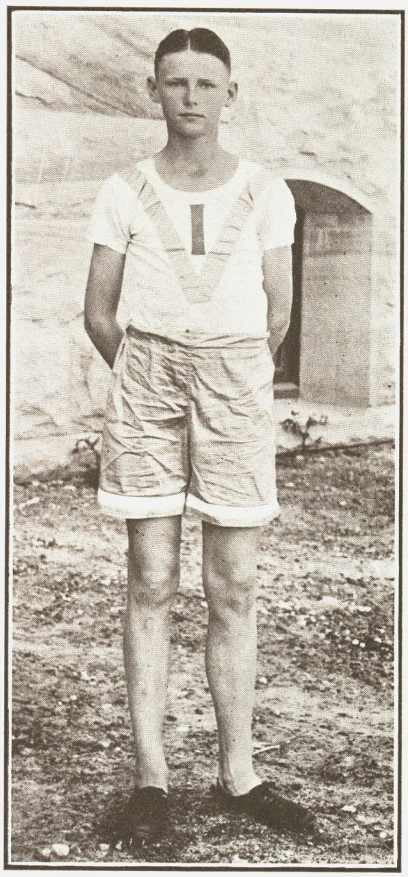
Shot Putt (10lbs.): R. Croll, 1st; B. O'Brien, 2nd; L. Wooldridge, 3rd. Distance, 36ft. 11ins. —a record.

Discus: B. Navin, 1st; P. Renshaw, 2nd; J. Walker, 3rd. Distance, 95ft. 11ins.

100 Yards Handicap: G. Moulder (4), 1st; C. Fraser (1), 2nd.

220 Yards Handicap: G. Moulder (10), 1st; L. Wooldridge (2), 2nd.

Relay Race (220 Yds.): White, 1st; Red, 2nd; Blue, 3rd.



B. ROOKE,
Winner of G.P.S. High Jump (under 16)

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: P. McClure, 1st; W. Quinn, 2nd; G. Dillon, 3rd. Time, 12 1-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: G. Dillon, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; W. Quinn, 3rd. Time, 29 1-5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: W. Quinn, 1st; B. Oxenham and F. Lethbridge, 2nd. Time, 65 2-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham, 1st; W. Quinn, 2nd; G. Chandler, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 48 2-5 secs.

Hurdles Championship (65 Yds.): P. McClure, 1st; J. Norris, 2nd; G. Dillon, 3rd. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

High Jump: J. Donohoe, 1st; P. McClure, and J. Norris, 2nd. Height, 4ft. 7½ins.

Broad Jump: J. Donohoe, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; W. Quinn, 3rd. Distance, 14ft. 9ins.

Shot Putt (8lbs.): J. Rankin, 1st; F. Lethbridge, 2nd; W. Quinn, 3rd. Distance, 31ft. 9ins.

Discus: J. Donohoe, 1st; J. Rankin, 2nd; V. Davis, 3rd. Distance, 84ft. 6½ins.—a record.

100 Yards Handicap: V. Davis (2), 1st; M. Hawkesby (6), 2nd.

220 Yards Handicap: V. Davis (3), 1st; R. Hughes (scr.), 2nd.

100 Yards Handicap (Under 12): W. Armstrong (9), 1st; R. Kirby (1), 2nd.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): P. Heesh (22), 1st; M. McIver (30), 2nd.

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

The Committee desires to express grateful acknowledgment to the following for their generous donations to the Sports Fund:—

A. E. Best, Esq.
J. and E. Kelly.
J. J. Byrne, Esq.
J. P. Fitzgerald, Esq.
W. A. McDonald.
D. Bobbin.
M. J. Meagher, Esq.
A. J. Lenehan, Esq.
D. Sheahan, Esq.
W. Cook, Esq.
F. Cruise, Esq.
Commercial Union Insurance Co.
W. J. Considine.
Messrs O'Loughlin Bros.
Mick Simmons Ltd.
Mark Foy's Ltd.
M. Butler Ltd.
David Jones' Ltd.
W. Kerr.
C. Stanley Ltd.
Farmers Ltd.
Nock & Kirby Ltd.
Beard Watson & Co.
Angus & Coote.
E. J. Dwyer & Co.
Pellegrini & Co.
Gibson & Co. Ltd.
R. Crawford Ltd.
W. A. Oldfield Ltd.
A. A. Rankin, Esq.
J. Hackett, Esq.
J. V. Macken, Esq.
M. Gleeson, Esq. (N.Z.)
H. C. Moulder, Esq.
F. E. Mackey, Esq.
E. Heaton, Esq.
J. Townsend, Esq.
Dr. P. Murray-Curtis.
Dr. M. O'Gorman-Hughes.
Dr. G. McElhone
Dr. J. Hughes.
Dr. J. A. Kennedy.
Mrs. J. Tully.
Mrs. Hourigan.
Mrs. Parsonage
Mrs. A. Collins.
Mrs. L. Dougall.
Miss A. M. Hogarth Pringle.
L. Kelly, Esq.
F. A. Parle, Esq.
M. J. Farrell, Esq.
A. G.. Moses, Esq.
E. G. Theodore, Esq.
J. Sullivan, Esq.
W. Bramley, Esq.
G. Hughes, Esq.
W. S. Gleeson

Results Obtained at Public Examinations

1929

MATRICULATION.

OSWALD ALEXANDER
ALAN BELFORD
PATRICK KEANE
EMMET M'DERMOTT
THOMAS PARSONAGE
KEVIN JULIAN
NICHOLAS LARKINS
GEOFFREY M'MANIS
RICHARD SHERIDAN

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

OSWALD ALEXANDER: Passed in English, French, Mathematics, Modern History, I., Economics.

RUPERT BEIRNE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

ALAN BELFORD: Passed in English, Latin (A), French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics (A).

THOMAS BURFITT: Passed in French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics (L.)

THOMAS COUGHLAN: Passed in Latin, French, Mathematics I., Physics (L.)

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

PATRICK KEANE: Passed in English, Latin (L.), French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II.

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

EMMET M'DERMOTT: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Physics.

GEOFFREY M'MANIS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Mechanics, Physics.

THOMAS PARSONAGE: Passed in English, French, Modern History, Ancient History (L.), Economics.

JOHN SCOTT: Passed in French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II, Physics (L).

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

PUBLIC EXHIBITION.

Engineering—ALAN BELFORD.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1929.

RONALD BELFORD: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.

FRANCIS BRADY: Passed in English, Mathematics I., French, Chemistry.

DAVID BURFITT: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

MARCUS CRISP: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French.

THOMAS CRISP: Passed in History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French.

FRANCIS CRUISE: Passed in Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Physics, Chemistry (A), Business Principles.

THOMAS DALY: Passed in English, Mathematics I., French (A), Chemistry, Business Principles.

VICTOR DEKYVERE: Passed in Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French (A), Physics, Chemistry, Music.

FRANCIS DWYER: Passed in History, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Chemistry (A).

CHARLES FRASER: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Latin (A), French.

PATRICK GOLDEN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Latin (A), French.

LANGLOIS LEWIS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A).

ANTHONY De LORENZO: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French (A).

THOMAS MANTON: Passed in Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.

BRUCE MENZIES: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A) Chemistry, Business Principles.

JOHN MORRISSEY: Passed in Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), French, Physics, Chemistry.

THOMAS NAVIN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., French.

JAMES O'MARA: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French (A).

JOHN O'NEILL: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French, Chemistry (A).

PATRICK QUINLIVAN: Passed in English Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French (A), Chemistry (A).

JOHN SHAW: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.

DUDLEY SHEIL: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French (A).

AUSTIN WILSON: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), French, Physics, Chemistry (A).

SPECIAL PRIZES

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

John Sullivan.

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

Alan Belford.

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division— Thomas Parsonage.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—Donald Rankin.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—Alan Dougall.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

II. Certificate—**Alan Belford.**
I. Certificate—**John Byrne.**
II. Intermediate—**Anthony De Lorenzo.**
I. Intermediate A—**Terence Glasheen.** . .
I. Intermediate B—**Patrick White.**
Grammar A (A)—**Henry Davis.**
Grammar A (B)—**John Deakin.**
Grammar B—**Archibald Chapman.**

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.

Alan Belford.

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.

Higher Schools—**Brian Page.**
Lower Schools—**Not Awarded.**

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

II. Certificate—**Grant M'Donagh.**
I. Certificate—**Brian Page.**
II. Intermediate—**Langlois Lewis.**
I. Intermediate A—**Adrian Johnson.**
I. Intermediate B—**Alan Dougall.**
Grammar A (A)—**Ian M'Killop.**
Grammar A (B)—**Laurance Stearman.**
Grammar B—**George Ayliffe, Francis Moylan.**
Rudiments—**John Shaw, John Curtis.**
Rudiments A—**John Shaw.**
Rudiments B—**Reginald Hoskins.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French.

II. Certificate—**Alan Belford.**
I. Certificate—**Hugh Hourigan.**
II. Intermediate—**Victor Dekyvere.**
I. Intermediate A—**Terence Glasheen.**
I. Intermediate B—**Alan Dougall.**
Grammar A (A)—**Dominic Slocum.**
Grammar A (B)—**Neil Grieve.**

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

II. Certificate—
Maths. I & II.—**Kevin Julian.**
I. Certificate—
Maths. I. & II.—**Brian Page.**
II. Intermediate—
Maths. I.—**Anthony De Lorenzo.**
Maths. II.—**Bruce Menzies.**
I. Intermediate A—
Maths. I. & II.—**Terence Glasheen.**
I. Intermediate B—
Maths. I. & II.—**Austin Bobbin.**
Grammar A (A)—
Maths. I.—**George Cannon.**
Maths. II.—**John B. Norris.**
Grammar A (B)—
Maths I.—**Laurence Stearman.**
Maths. II.—**Keith Leahy.**
Grammar B—
Aggregate—**Colin Harrison.**
Improvement—**Francis Moylan.**
Rudiments A—
Aggregate—**John Shaw.**
Improvement—**James Pittar.**
Rudiments B.
Aggregate—**Francis O'Sullivan.**
Improvement—**George Cannon.**

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

Higher Schools—**Max Glasheen.**
Lower Schools—**Adrian Johnson.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

II. Certificate—**Kevin Julian, Thomas Coughlan.**
I. Certificate—**John Fihelly.**
II. Intermediate—**Marcus Crisp.**
I. Intermediate A—**Ian Bowen.**
I. Intermediate B—**Alan Dougall.**
Grammar A (A)—**John Deakin.**
Grammar A (B)—**John Harrison.**
Grammar B—**Francis Moylan.**
Rudiments A—**John Shaw.**
Rudiments B—**John Chapman.**

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Alan Belford
Kevin Julian
John O'Connor
Geoffrey M'Manis
John Keane
Thomas Parsonage

French
Alan Belford
John Keane
Thomas Burfitt
Nicholas Larkins
Oswald Alexander
Kevin Julian

Mathematics II.
Kevin Julian
Alan Belford
Geoffrey M'Manis
Rupert Beirne
John Scott
John Keane

Religious Knowledge
John Sullivan
Alan Belford
Thomas Parsonage
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Thomas Burfitt

Essay
Grant M'Donagh
Alan Belford
Oswald Alexander
Geoffrey M'Manis
John O'Connor
Nicholas Larkins

Physics and Mechanics
Kevin Julian
Alan Belford
Thomas Burfitt
John Bourke
Geoffrey M'Manis
Emmet M'Dermott

English
Alan Belford
Thomas Parsonage
John O'Connor
Richard Sheridan
Kevin Julian
Geoffrey M'Manis

History
Jack Parsonage
John O'Connor
Oswald Alexander
Thomas Parsonage
Victor Moses
Paul Horrigan

Chemistry
Rupert Beirne
Edward Kevin
Gerald Maher

Ancient History
Thomas Parsonage
Paul Horrigan

Latin
Alan Belford
John Keane
Kevin Julian
Nicholas Larkins
Geoffrey M'Manis
Thomas Parsonage

Mathematics I.
Kevin Julian
Geoffrey M'Manis
Alan Belford
John Keane
Richard Sheridan
John Scott

Economics.
Thomas Parsonage
Oswald Alexander
John O'Connor
John Keane
Paul Horrigan
Gerald Maher

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Bruce Holland
Gilbert Hickey
John Byrne
John Sullivan

Essay
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Bruce Holland
Matthew Carroll
Dermot M'Dermott
John Sullivan

English
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
John Sullivan
Matthew Carroll
Bruce Holland
Morson Clift

History
Brian Page
Matthew Carroll
Morson Clift
John Coen
Donald Rankin
Dermot M'Dermott

Latin
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
John Byrne
Gilbert Hickey
Hugh Hourigan
John Coen

Mathematics I.
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Anthony Larkins
John Sullivan
Gilbert Hickey
John Byrne

French
Hugh Hourigan
Gilbert Hickey
Anthony Larkins
Charles Loneragan
Dermot M'Dermott
John Byrne

Mathematics. II.
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
John Sullivan
John Byrne
Bruce Holland
John Coen

Greek
John Byrne
Max Glasheen

Physics
Bruce Holland
John Theodore

Chemistry
Gilbert Hickey
John Sullivan
Charles Loneragan
Maurice Casey
Hugh Hourigan
Vincent Fagan

Economics
John Theodore
Maurice Casey
Maurice Barry
Wilson Bull

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
John Curtis
Bruce Menzies
Austin Wilson

Religious Knowledge
John Curtis
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bernard O'Mara
John Morrissey }
John O'Neill }

English
John O'Neill
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Dudley Sheil
Ronald Belford
David Burfitt

Latin
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
John O'Neill
Bernard O'Mara
Ronald Belford

Greek
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Dudley Sheil
Bernard O'Mara
Marcus Crisp

Mathematics I.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bruce Menzies
David Burfitt
Bernard O'Mara
John Curtis
Marcus Crisp

French
Victor Dekyvere
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Langlois Lewis
Ronald Belford

Mathematics II.
Bruce Menzies
Anthony De Lorenzo
John Curtis
John O'Neill
Dudley Sheil
David Burfitt

Essay
Langlois Lewis
Austin Wilson
Brian Navin
Patrick Quinlivan
Anthony De Lorenzo
John Curtis

Physics
Austin Wilson
Francis Cruise
Francis Brady
Leslie Byrnes
John Morrissey
Victor Dekyvere

History
Anthony De Lorenzo
John Curtis
Brian Navin
John O'Neill
Dudley Shiel
Francis Dwyer

Chemistry
Leslie Byrnes
Austin Wilson
John Morrissey
David Burfitt
John O'Neill
Francis Cruise

Business Principles
Victor Dekyvere
Francis Cruise
Bruce Menzies
Terry Abbott
Geoffrey Burke
Leslie Byrnes

FIRST INTERMEDIATE (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Vincent Davis
Anthony Scott
James Farrell
Joseph Sutton

Religious Knowledge
Patrick Sullivan
Terence Glasheen
James Barron
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
James Farrell

English
Terence Glasheen
Anthony Scott
Adrian Johnson
Vincent Davis
Joseph Sutton
Francis Parle

Latin
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Anthony Scott
Patrick Griffin

French
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Anthony Scott
Patrick Griffin
Felix Fox

Greek
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
Joseph Sutton
Patrick Griffin
Christopher Laidlaw
James Drury

Essay
Adrian Johnson
Terence Glasheen
Joseph Sutton
Vincent Davis
James Drury
Felix Fox

History
Adrian Johnson
Terence Glasheen
Francis Parle
Patrick Sullivan
Joseph Sutton
Bernard Drinan

Mathematics I.
Terence Glasheen
John Connolly
Joseph Connolly
Anthony Scott
James Drury
Adrian Johnson

Mathematics II.
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
James Farrell
James Drury
James Barron
Joseph Connolly

Science
James Farrell
Adrian Johnson
Bernard Drinan
Francis Parle
John Connolly
Ian Bowen

Writing
Malachy Gleeson
Patrick Sullivan
Terence Glasheen
James Drury
Garry Lubrano
James Steere

FIRST INTERMEDIATE (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Austin Bobbin
Alan Dougall
John Skuthorp
Patrick White
Reginald Jepsen
Edwin Mackey

Religious Knowledge
Eric Peacock
Austin Bobbin
John Skuthorp
Desmond Burfitt
Patrick White
Bernard Rooke

English
Edwin Mackey
Patrick White
Maurice M'Carthy
Alan Dougall
Stephen Foley
Paul Morrissey

Latin
Patrick White
Loftus Elias
Alan Dougall
Eric Peacock
Desmond Burfitt
Denis Brennan

French
Alan Dougall
Patrick White
Oscar Whitling
Eric Dillon
Desmond Burfitt
Austin Bobbin

Essay
Alan Dougall
Donald Pinnock
Dennis Brennan
Edwin Mackey
Patrick White
Paul Morrissey

History
Edwin Mackey
Reginald Jepsen
Patrick White
Loftus Elias
Alan Dougall
John Skuthorp

Mathematics I.
Austin Bobbin
Hugh Sheil
Joseph Sullivan
Edwin Mackey
Eric Dillon
Maurice M'Carthy

Mathematics II.
Austin Bobbin
John Skuthorp
Kevin Murphy
Kenneth Wooldridge
Paul Morrissey
Hugh Sheil

Science
Austin Bobbin
Reginald Jepsen
Patrick White
Desmond Burfitt
John Skuthorp
Edwin Mackey

Business Principles
John Skuthorp
Joseph Tully
Patrick Casey
Bede Brett
Marcel Dekyvere
Colin O'Donnell

Writing
Alan Dougall
Denis Brennan
Kevin Murphy
John Bugden
Bernard Rooke
Kenneth Wooldridge

Geography
Reginald Jepsen

GRAMMAR A (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Andrew Lenehan
John Deakin
James Corlis
George Cannon
Henry Davis
John B. Norris

Religious Knowledge
James Corlis
John B. Norris
George Cannon
Frederick Kurrle
Andrew Lenehan
Dominic Slocum

English
James Corlis
Henry Davis
John B. Norris
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan
George Cannon

Latin
Henry Davis
George Cannon
Dominic Slocum
James Corlis
Frederick Kurrle
John B. Norris

French
Dominic Slocum
James Corlis
Andrew Lenehan
Henry Davis
Ian M'Killop
Frederick Kurrle

Essay
Ian M'Killop
Austin Holland
John Norris
Andrew Lenehan
George Cannon
Alfred Curtis }
John Deakin }

History
James Corlis
George Cannon
Henry Davis
Andrew Lenehan
John B. Norris
John Deakin

Mathematics I.
George Cannon
Alfred Curtis
Kenneth Onishe
Frederick Kurrle
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan



Dr. JOHN McEVOY.

[We regret that this was received too late for insertion in the Obituary page.—Ed.]

Mathematics II.
John B. Norris
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan
Dominic Slocum
James Corlis
Stanley Jasprizza

Science
John Deakin
John Sheahan
Brian Oxenham
Laurence Stearman
John Stevens
James Corlis

Reading
John B. Norris
John Deakin }
Ian M'Killop }
Austin Holland
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan

Writing
Desmond Hollywood
William Catton
Andrew Lenehan
George Cannon
Norman Scott-Young }
Brian O'Brien }

GRAMMAR A (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Laurence Stearman
Desmond Hollywood
John Sheahan
Neil Grieve
John Stevens
Brian Oxenham

Religious Knowledge
Laurence Stearman
John Deakin
Thomas Kidd
Richard Mallam
Neil Grieve
John Fowler

English
Neil Grieve
Neville Ralfe
Desmond Hollywood
Brian Oxenham
Keith Leahy
Laurence Stearman

Latin
John Deakin
Laurence Stearman
Neil Grieve
John Sheahan
Peter Blau
Kenneth Onishe

French
Neil Grieve
John Deakin
Austin Holland
Laurence Stearman
John Sheahan
Edmund Theodore

Essay
Laurence Stearman
Neil Grieve
Desmond Hollywood
Brian Oxenham
John Sheahan
John Stevens

History
Laurence Stearman
Desmond Hollywood
Bernard O'Sullivan
Neil Grieve
Ian Gehrig
Brian Oxenham

Mathematics I.
Laurence Stearman
John Sheahan
Brian Oxenham
Desmond Hollywood
Thomas Kidd
John Stevens

Mathematics II.
Keith Leahy
John Stevens
Brian Oxenham
John Sheahan
Charles Ferguson
Desmond Hollywood

Reading
Neil Grieve
Neville Ralfe
Desmond Hollywood
Keith Leahy
John Sheahan
Kevin O'Sullivan

Drawing
Desmond Hollywood
Andrew Lenehan
John Stevens
John Sheahan
John Harrison
Brian O'Brien

GRAMMAR B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Colin Harrison
Gordon Johnson
Charles Olliffe
Hedley Kelly
Brian Meagher
Archibald Chapman

Religious Knowledge
Brian Meagher
Archibald Chapman
Colin Harrison
Reginald Daly
Gordon Johnson
Vincent Golden

English
Colin Harrison
Brian Meagher
Archibald Chapman
Charles Olliffe
Hedley Kelly
Vincent Golden

Latin and French
Archibald Chapman
Colin Harrison
Hedley Kelly
Gordon Johnson
Charles Olliffe
Brian Meagher

Essay
George Ayliffe
Francis Moylan
Walter Gannon
Charles Olliffe
Reginald Daly
Brian Meagher

History
Charles Olliffe
Gordon Johnson
Vincent Golden
Colin Harrison
Reginald Daly
Archibald Chapman

Arithmetic
Colin Harrison
Hedley Kelly
Francis Moylan
Charles Olliffe
Reginald Daly
Brian Meagher

Geography
Charles Olliffe
Hedley Kelly
Gordon Johnson
George Ayliffe
Archibald Chapman
Brian Meagher

Reading
Gordon Johnson
Colin Harrison
Edward Toomey
Walter Gannon
Vincent Golden
Archibald Chapman

Drawing
Hedley Kelly
George Ayliffe
Norman Shelton
Lester Hennessy
Francis Clear
Colin Harrison

Writing
Russell Thornton
Norman Shelton
Francis Moylan
Reginald Daly
Hedley Kelly
Patrick Brennan

Elocution
George Ayliffe

RUDIMENTS A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
John Curtis
Kevin Jolley
John Shaw
Leo Clear
Noel Fitzpatrick

Religious Knowledge
John Curtis
Allen Best
Kevin Jolley
Peter Heesh
Noel Fitzpatrick
James Pittar

English
John Shaw
Allen Best
Noel Fitzpatrick
Leo Clear
Peter Heesh
John Curtis

Essay
John Shaw
John Curtis
Leo Clear
Desmond Clarke
Allen Best
Philip Scott-Young

Arithmetic
John Shaw
John Curtis
Leo Clear
Philip Scott-Young
Marmion Hawkesby
James Pittar

Mental Arithmetic
James Pittar
John Shaw
John Curtis
Allen Best
Leo Clear
Noel Fitzpatrick

Geography
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Kevin Jolley
John Shaw
Leo Clear
Allen Best

Nature Study
John Curtis
Kevin Jolley
Leo Clear
James Pittar
Desmond Clarke
Peter Heesh

Reading
John Shaw
Allen Best
John Curtis
Stanley Wooldridge
Noel Fitzpatrick
Kevin Jolley

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

Writing
James Pittar
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Allen Best
Kevin Jolley
Leo Clear

Elocution
Kevin Jolley

RUDIMENTS B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Reginald Hoskins
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon
Michael Toomey

Religious Knowledge
Reginald Hoskins
Michael Toomey
Francis O'Sullivan
John Chapman
George Cannon
John Chartres

English
Reginald Hoskins
George Cannon
Francis O'Sullivan
John Chapman
Michael Toomey
Thomas Anderson

Essay
Reginald Hoskins
Michael Toomey
George Cannon
Francis O'Sullivan
Thomas Anderson
John Chapman

Arithmetic
Francis O'Sullivan
Reginald Hoskins
George Cannon
John Chapman
Michael Toomey
Thomas Anderson

Mental Arithmetic
Reginald Hoskins
Michael Toomey
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon
John Chapman
Thomas Anderson

Geography
Reginald Hoskins
Michael Toomey
Francis O'Sullivan
John Chapman
George Cannon
John Chartres

Nature Study
Brian Cassidy
George Cannon
Julius Curr
Reginald Hoskins
Francis O'Sullivan
John Chartres

Reading
Reginald Hoskins
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon
Michael Toomey
John Chartres
John Chapman



ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

School List, 1930

Rector:
Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

Minister:
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.

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

Masters:

Rev. J. RONEY, S.J.
Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.
Rev. J. CRAIG, S.J.
Rev. J. HOLLIS, S.J.

Rev. J. MEAGHER, S.J.
Rev. G. GUINANE, S.J.
Rev. E. O'REILLY, S.J.
Rev. A. BURKE, S.J.
Rev. J. KELLY, S.J.
Rev. D. ROSET, S.J.
Rev. J. CARPENTER, S.J.
Rev. C. MAYNE, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. J. FARRELL, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. D. ROSET, S.J. (II. Div.)

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

Lay Brothers:

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

Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.
Rev. K. BRACKEN, S.J.

Lay Masters:

M. CARMODY, Esq.
M. LEE, Esq.
J. A. CORNELLY, Esq.
P. BUCKLEY, Esq.
G. B. THOMAS, Esq.

HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution)
N. WENTZEL, Esq. (Piano)
C. WENTZEL, Esq. (Violin and Singing)
H. SKINNER, Esq. (Banjo, etc.)
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Boxing)

Medical Adviser:
Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS

Dental Surgeon:
E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq., L.D.S.

Prefects: V. Moses (Head), W. English, A. Rankin, J. Theodore, D. Kelly, F. Cruise.

Prefect of the Sodality: W. English.

Dux of the School: M. Glasheen.

Captain of Cricket: V. Moses.

Captain of Football: V. Moses.

Captain of Rowing: M. Barry.

The Eleven: V. Moses, J. Parsonage, V. Heaton, J. McGrath, G. Alagna, G. Hickey, K. Meagher, J. Dowd, B. Page, D. Rankin, M. Casey.

The Fifteen: V. Moses, D. Burfitt, J. Theodore, G. Alagna, D. Rankin, P. McManis, M. Casey, L. Wooldridge, V. Fagan, F. Cruise, V. Heaton, J. Dowd, J. Renshaw, P. Quinlivan, G. Hickey.

The Eight: M. Barry (str.), J. Townsend (7), F. Cruise (6), A. Rankin (5), J. Renshaw (4), F. Dynon (3), D. Burfitt (2), E. Barlow (bow), J. Sullivan (cox).

The Athletic Team: A. Rankin, F. Cruise, D. Rankin, D. Hughes, J. Morrissey, J. Gilhooley, E. Dillon, P. McManis, G. Higgins, B. Holland, F. Dwyer.

Notice from the Rector to Parents and Guardians

THREE TERM SYSTEM, 1931.

I. Term:* Tuesday, February 10th to May 15th.
II. Term:* „ June 9th to September 4th.
III. Term:* „ September 22nd to December 18th.

*Day Boys attend on Wednesday morning.

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

DAY BOYS.

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

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

BOARDERS.

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

Boys under 12	£32 per term
Boys over 12	£35 per term

Entrance Fee .. .. .. £5 5 0 (Paid once only).

Extras Optional.

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

Piano or Violin	£4 4 0	Three times a year
Drawing	2 2 0	„ „
Dancing	2 2 0	Twice „

A reduction of 10 per cent. is made for brothers. New Pupils are charged from date of entrance only.

All details on Prospectus.



Choose aright!

A FULL APPRECIATION of the voyage to England depends on the ship and its route. The fleet of the Orient Royal Mail Line includes five 20,000-ton steamers which in spacious comfort and excellence of service never fail to realise your highest expectations, The Orient Line route to England is the most interesting of all, covering, after leaving Australia, the ports of Colombo, Port Said, Naples, Toulon, Gibraltar, Plymouth and — London!

ORIENT LINE

2-4-6 SPRING STREET, SYDNEY

You Get the Utmost Service
by Consigning to

The Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd.

CONSIGNMENTS RECEIVE PERSONAL SUPERVISION

— and same attention is given to small lots as large ones.

PROMPT RETURN AND LIBERAL ADVANCES IF REQUIRED.

THINK IT OVER!

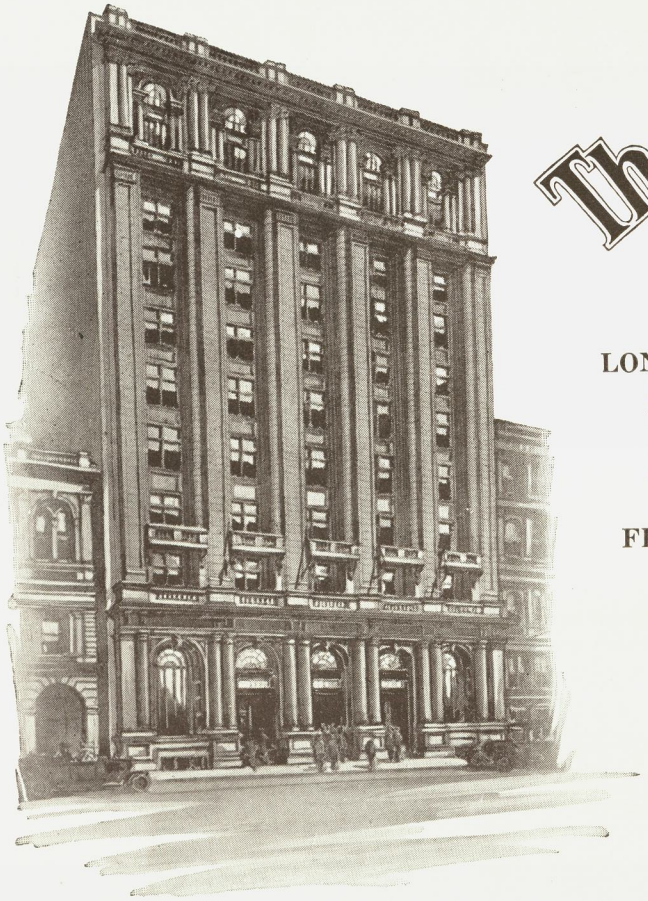
Consign Your Wool, Stock and Produce

TO US, thereby benefitting by
the concessions to be gained.

FRANK YOUNG - General Manager.

The Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co., Ltd.

3 Bent Street Sydney



492 Branches and Offices in Australia.
Total Assets exceed £45,600,000.

The NATIONAL BANK of AUSTRALASIA LIMITED

Capital Paid-up - - -	**£5,000,000**
Reserve Fund - - -	**3,200,000**

LONG EXPERIENCE.

In all its dealings with its customers, the National Bank extends a ready co-operation and judgment, based upon its experience of over seventy years of Australian business. It has always maintained close contact with the growth of Australian trade and industry, and has assisted sound enterprises in the development of their resources.

FINANCIAL FACILITIES.

The National Bank provides a complete service to its customers and connections. This includes Current Accounts, Fixed Deposits, Overdrafts, Discounts, Collections, Drafts, Letters of Credit and Telegraphic Transfers.

BUSINESS OVERSEAS.

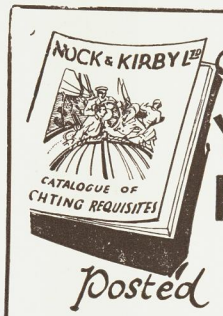
A widespread foreign service is made available by the Bank through its branches in Australia and London, and by arrangements with the leading banks in all parts of the world.

PUBLICATIONS.

Copies of folders supplying further information with regard to the Bank's services may be obtained free at any branch.

A summary of Australian business conditions is published monthly, and is made available upon request to all interested in the progress of this country.

Visit Nock & Kirby's Ship Chandlery Dept.



This Catalog of YACHTING REQUISITES Posted FREE

This profusely illustrated 32-page Catalogue contains a comprehensive selection of Ship Chandlery. Write NOW. Nock & Kirby's, who are famous throughout Australasia for Ship Chandlery, will promptly execute all orders.

NOCK & KIRBY Ltd.

"Sydney's Speciality Hardware Store"

188—194a GEORGE STREET ——— SYDNEY.



Everything for the Aspiring Young Bradman at Mick Simmons!

Give him a specially autographed

"DON BRADMAN" JUNIOR BAT

HARROW SIZE	... 37/6	JUNIOR No. 6	... 20/-
JUNIOR SPECIAL No. 6	... 35/-	JUNIOR No. 5	... 18/6
		JUNIOR No. 4	... 16/6

Products of Wm. Sykes, Ltd., Horbury, England, makers of Test Bats for 56 years, the "Bradman" Series are claimed to represent the highest standard of bat craftsmanship ever brought into Australia. Every "Bradman" Bat from Mick Simmons carries Don's personal autograph.



Other High Grade

BOYS' CANE HANDLE BATS

Fitted with Special Rubber Grip, with Coloured Binding.

Size 3 ... 9/6 Size 4 ... 10/6 Size 5 ... 11/6 Size 6 ... 12/6

(Carriage Paid on above Cricket Material.)

MICK SIMMONS LTD.

HEADQUARTERS, HAYMARKET, SYDNEY

"The Leaders in Outdoor Sport and Home Entertainment."

All Letters to Box 18B, P.O., Haymarket, Sydney

GIBSON'S

High-Grade

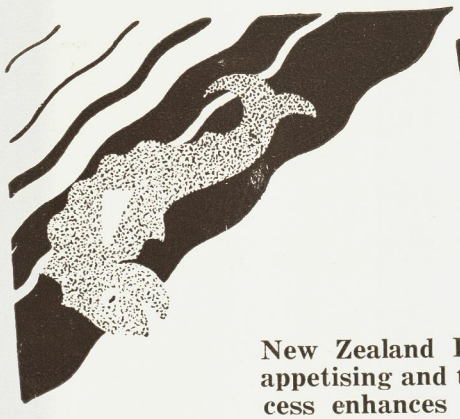
TEAS and COFFEES

USED EXCLUSIVELY AT RIVERVIEW COLLEGE

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION TO

350 KENT STREET, SYDNEY

Telephone M 2328 (2 lines)



Make Friday Blue Cod day!

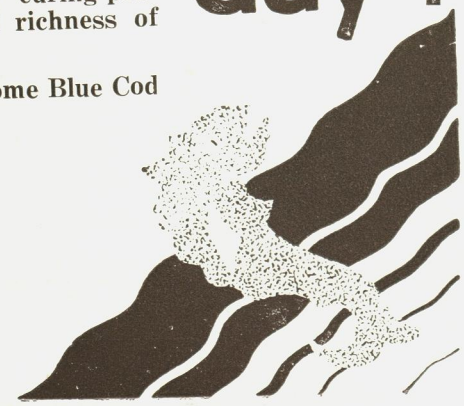
New Zealand Blue Cod is delightfully appetising and the Mark "S" curing process enhances the natural richness of this fine fish.

At least once a week buy some Blue Cod and specify.

Mark S
Smoked New Zealand
Blue Cod

MARKS & CO. LTD.
Regent Lane, Redfern

Sole Curers and Distributors



Kiln Dried Floorings

Our Speciality

TALLOWWOOD
KARRI
JARRAH
BLACKBUTT
MAHOGANY
Etc.

Three up-to-date kilns for seasoning all timbers. Let us quote you for your floorings. Prompt deliveries.

The Australian Wood Pipe Co. Ltd.

BURNS BAY ROAD, LANE COVE

'Phones: J-5955, J-2213.

For Three Successive Years

MAJORITY OF FIRST PRIZES

Sydney Royal Show

AWARDED TO

"Allowrie" BUTTER

ROYAL SHOW, 1930—26 PRIZES

INCLUDING 10 FIRST—POSSIBLE 15



GOOD "SPORTS" GET GOOD SPORTS GOODS.

ALAN KIPPAX CRICKET BATS

Autograph	60/-
Special Club	48/6
Waverley	38/6
G.P.S. (Harrow)	39/6
Junior Test, No. 6	19/6
Junior Test, No. 5	17/6
Junior Test, No. 4	15/-

N.S.W. Sports Store

LIMITED

26 MARTIN PLACE, SYDNEY.

Alan Kippax, Director

ST. IGNATIUS' HAS FRIGIDAIRE



SANCTA Sophia College, University; Loretto Colleges, Kirribilli and Normanhurst; Mater Misericordiae Hospital, North Sydney; St. Patrick's College, Manly; Convents of the Sacred Heart, Rose Bay and Elizabeth Bay; St. Gabriel's School, Castle Hill—these are a few of the institutions in which Frigidaire is installed and is giving every satisfaction.

St. Ignatius' has just been Frigidaire equipped, the installation comprising a 75' food storage cabinet for kitchen use, a 200 lbs. Ice-maker for dairy use, and a D-4 cabinet for the dining-room.

The number of these large installations is evidence of satisfaction, which is as great as that of the thousands of users of Frigidaire for Commercial and Domestic purposes in this State.

Call at our showroom for a demonstration, or write for particulars.

Distributors:

WARBURTON, FRANKI, LTD.,

307-15 KENT STREET, SYDNEY.

Melbourne. :: Brisbane.

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

R. CRAWFORD LTD.

The Quality . . .

Produce Merchant

Lane Cove and Greenwich

Telephones J 4960 and X 2192

Telephone—BW 7272

W. H. McCarthy, Ltd. and G. P. Knapton

Dispensing Chemists

7 Hunter Street, Sydney

Telephone : B5544

Harry Thomas

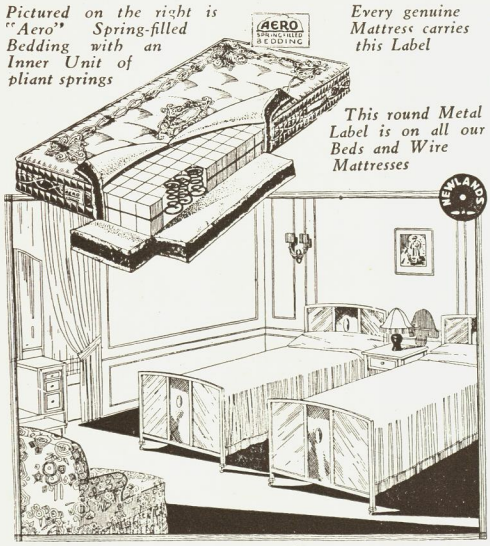
Elocution

St. James Hall,
Phillip Street,
Sydney.

Pictured on the right is "Aero" Spring-filled Bedding with an Inner Unit of pliant springs

Every genuine Mattress carries this Label

This round Metal Label is on all our Beds and Wire Mattresses



You will see in Newlands New All-Steel Beds the charm of cheerful colour, and the harmony of restrained and simple lines free from extravagant mountings.

If these beds cost twice their moderate prices, they would still be cheap in view of the superiority of their sleep-comfort and perfect cleanliness. The added use of the "Steelite-de-Luxe" rust-proof wire mattress and "Aero" spring-filled bedding will make that all-to-to-be-desired result—sound, healthy sleep—a certainty. Pictured above is the "Chatswood" design that can be wood-grained to match our finest timbers or colour-enamelled to match any furnishings.

NEWLANDS

ALL STEEL TWIN BEDSTEADS

Newlands Brothers
Limited
Makers of Modern Sleep Equipment
(Wholesale only)
RILEY ST., SYDNEY



The Catholic Depot

PELLEGRINI & CO.

The House for all Catholic Goods

✠

For CHURCH, SCHOOL, HOME, or PRIVATE USE

543 George Street SYDNEY

388 Bourke Street MELBOURNE

370 Queen Street BRISBANE



W. A. (Bert) Oldfield's

WONDERFUL AUTOGRAPH BATS

All personally selected in England and autographed by W. A. Oldfield and C. G. Macartney.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The **"W. A. Oldfield" Autograph** Autograph (Extra Special) 60/-. Specially Selected, 55/-.

The N.S.W. "State Driver" (with protected edges) 55/-.

The "Special Driver" Autograph, 40/-.

The New "G.P.S."—The Perfect Youths' Bat, 35/-.

The W.A.O. Autograph Harrow, 25/-; Autograph Size 6, 15/-; Autograph Size 5, 12/6. Wicket-keeping Gloves from 10/6. Pads from 8/6. Leather Cricket Balls, 4/6, 6/6, 8/6.

W. A. OLDFIELD LTD.

THE LEADING SPORTS STORE,

54 HUNTER STREET, SYDNEY.

Telegrams: "Keeper," Sydney. :: 'Phone: B-1827.

W. N. BULL

Motor Funeral Director

A Rare Combination of Modern Equipment, Personal Attention, and Low Charges is a feature of the W. N. BULL Funeral Service, which leaves no detail unattended and is always satisfactory.

BRANCHES ALL SUBURBS

W. N. BULL

King Street :: Newtown

'PHONES: L2858, L2859.

Drink——

STARKEY'S

Brewed Ginger Beer

IN THE

Dark Amber Hygienic Bottle

The Money You Save May Save You

Your regular savings may only be small but they will grow into a reserve fund against unexpected demands or serious emergencies.

Money in this Bank will enable you to face the future with greater confidence and to grasp opportunities for improving your position.



Head Office: 48-50 Martin Place, Sydney.

The following table shows how money grows:—

Weekly Deposit	Will amount to in			
	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years
1/-	£8 4 0	£14 4 7	£20 15 9	£31 12 6
5/-	41 3 11	71 9 9	104 10 1	159 0 7
10/-	82 10 5	143 4 1	209 7 0	318 11 0
£1	166 4 0	287 13 11	419 2 8	637 15 5

1/- will open an account.

4% interest paid on every £ up to £1000.

192 Branches: 642 Agencies. No Agencies at Post Offices.

Government Savings Bank of N.S.W.

Wholly set up and printed in Australia by O'Loughlin Bros. 340 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, and published by them for St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.