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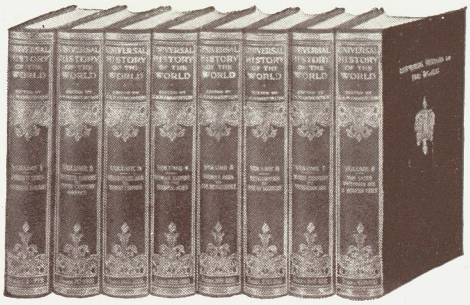
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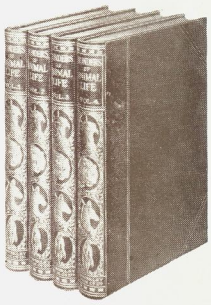
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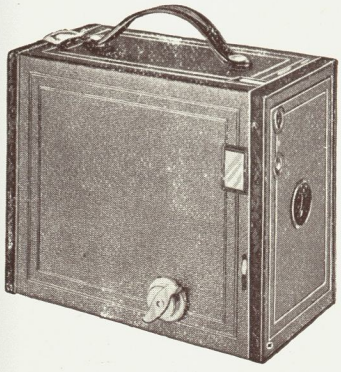
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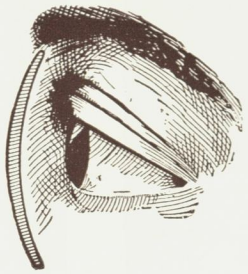
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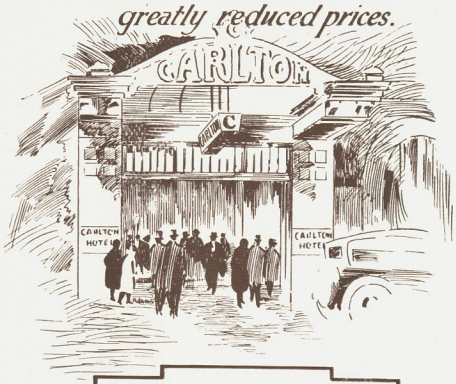
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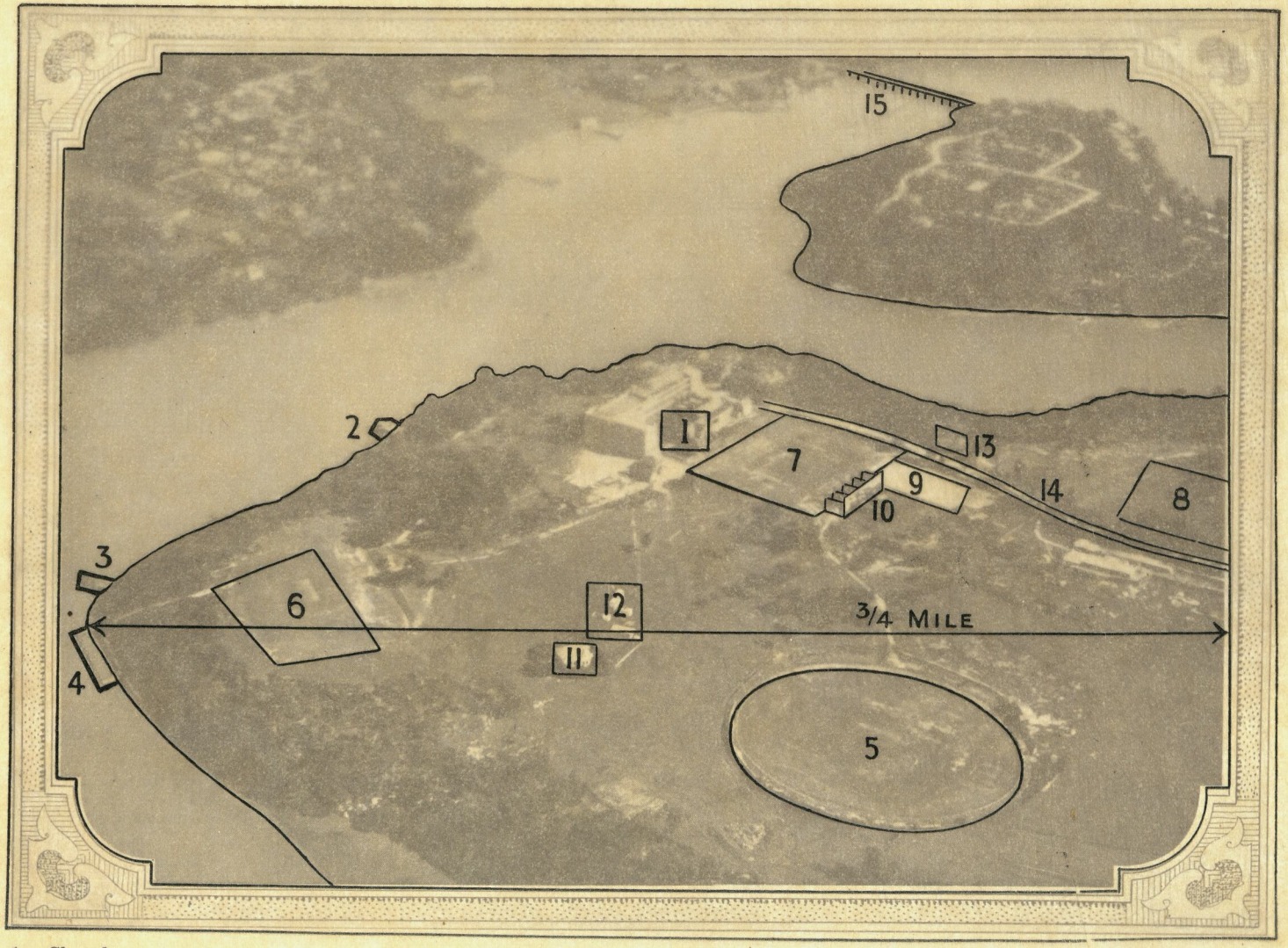


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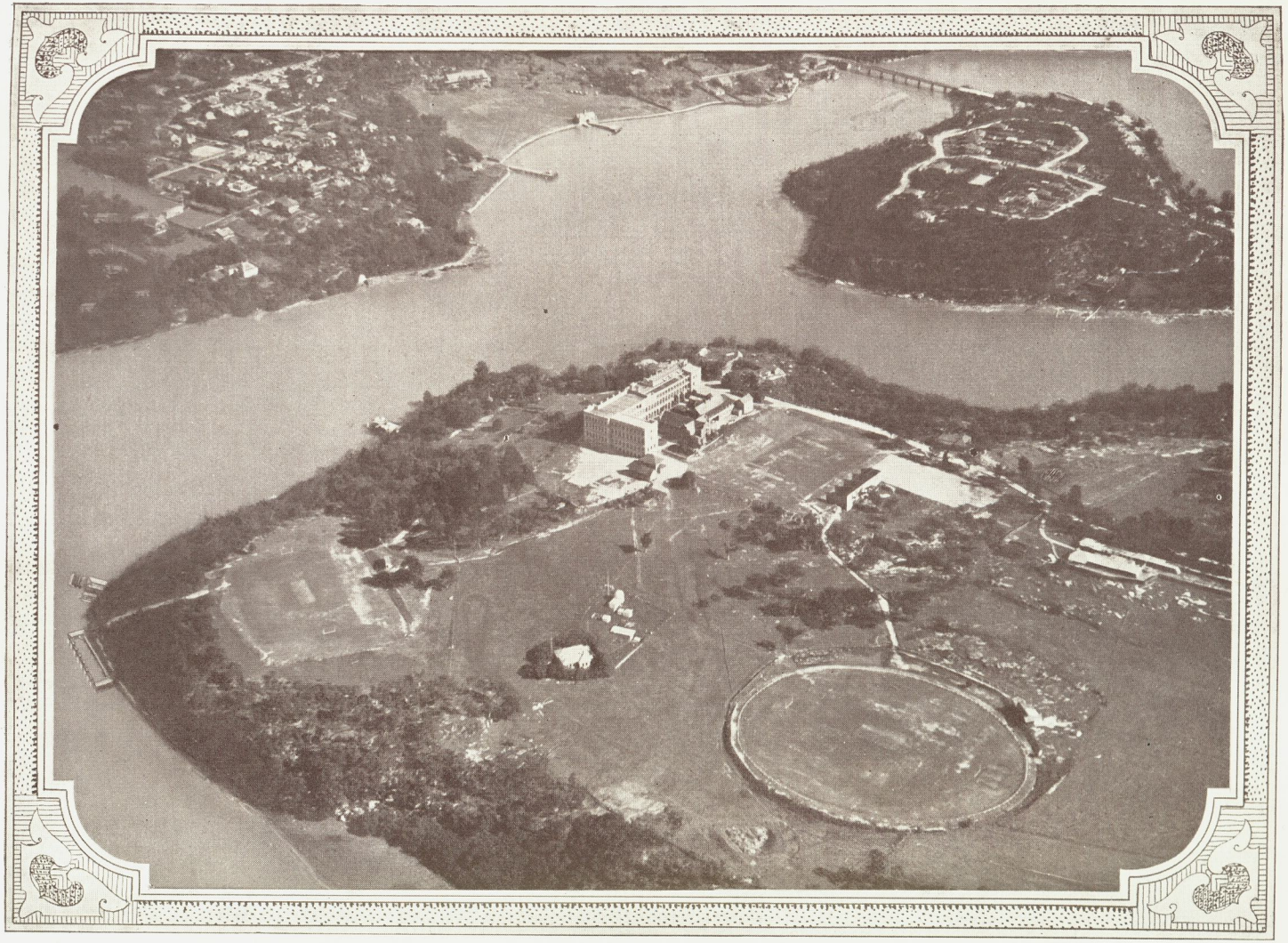
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9. Tennis Courts (6).
10. Handball Courts (4).
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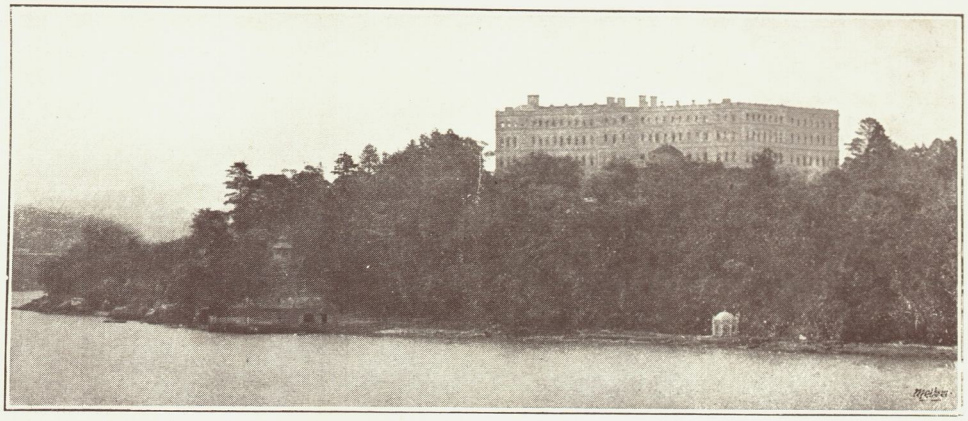
12. Solar Radiation Station.
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Hall & Co.

Riverview

Photo



Our Alma Mater

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

No. 59 DECEMBER, 1931 46th Year

CATHOLIC ACTION

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI. gave to the world an Encyclical on "Catholic Action." Catholic Action is defined in it as "the participation and the collaboration of the laity with the Apostolic Hierarchy: and both from its very nature and essence and by our precise and categorical directions and dispositions it is outside and above every political party."

The collaboration of the laity with the Apostolic Hierarchy of which His Holiness speaks is urgently necessary to-day in every land that the Church may in the words of His Holiness:—

> "fufil the imperative divine command to bring to every soul all the treasures of truth He himself brought into the world. And of what great importance are the first years and the age of youth in putting into effect the universal and complete mandate, is shown by the divine Master Himself by his example and by those particularly memorable words which are also particularly formidable: 'Suffer the little children; forbid them not to come unto Me for the Kingdom of Heaven is for such.' "

His Holiness wishes all to be enrolled in active service under Christ the King, from the very beginning of life. He desires all to be animated by clear-cut loyalty to our Leader, making Him the Measurer of our deeds, the Ideal of our thoughts, the Moulder of our lives.

All this will give certitude and consequent steadiness of principle and purpose. We live in a mechanized age of restless rush so persistent that steady thought is impossible for the majority of souls. The tragic results are overwhelmingly patent on every side: "With desolation is the land made desolate because no man thinketh in his heart."

And Catholic action is the true remedy as His Holiness points out, with its application of immutable Christian principles to the lives of nations. Unfortunately lethargy and ignorance too often prevent the collaboration that His Holiness so earnestly desires. We are not concerned here with the reasons that cause this among adult Catholics, beyond the fact that they begin in childhood's days, and the evil must be fought while the mind is being formed during the days of training at College.

This does not mean that the boy must be subjected to an unnatural transformation. The swift eagerness of youth, its fleeting enthusiasms, its ever-seething energy are natural and there is no need to try and sober these down to the sedate slowness of age with its worldly prudence and its inertia of disillusionment.

For the boy it means a sensible realization of what a Catholic college stands for. Because of his natural limitations this realization can only be partial but none the less it can be very effective and productive. It will cause him to realize the sacrifice his parents have made for him, to partially comprehend their appreciation of a Catholic college and their anxiety for his proper training. He will by the influx of grace realize what the supernatural means in life and why the College Church is the basis of all education. He will be strengthened by the personal union with our divine Redeemer at the Communion rail; the divine Sacrifice of the Mass for all; the Communion of Saints; the daily offering of life to God.

All this creates a definite loyalty to Christ the King: a loyalty that gives the gift of perpetual youth and life to its possessor; a loyalty that gives the certitude that his life will always mean progress, peace and happiness.

Life in every phase rests on this loyalty. Trained thus, a boy when he leaves college has in Catholic Action a field that will fill his spare hours and give definite shape to his life. It will cause him to transmute into action all the theory of college days and bring abundant fruit from the seed then sown. There are millions to-day in the darkness of despair through vain following of blind leaders. He can hold the Torch of Truth before them and show them Christ the King of all.

Many boys, thanks be to God, realize these facts but His Holiness is anxious that all should not only realize them but put them into action in after life. All Catholic teachers are striving to this end—all Catholic students should co-operate. The power of youth is beautifully shown in these words spoken by a teacher to the students of a Sister-college of Riverview, St. Ignatius' College, San Francisco. He used the title, "The Hands of a Boy" and spoke as follows:—

"The Innocent of Hand! Whatever transgression these little hands have yet done was atoned for by those other Hands of Nazareth with the prick of a thorn or the bruise of a tiny stone. So far these little hands have not learned deep evil, the script of forgery, or clever stealing, or unclean seduction that requires of those other Hands on Calvary festering nails within hot, bleeding wounds. These hands were Innocent and could confidently clasp the Hands of the Boy Christ. These hands linked with His Hands could beat down all the forces of Satan and form a cordon of happiness around the world."

His Holiness wishes that these same hands with the irresistible strength of Catholic manhood superadded will still link in supernal strength and lift the earth to God.

And in another Sister-college of Riverview, Loyola, Chicago—the following code of honour recently drawn up by the students shows a spirit worthy of emulation:—

"We acknowledge the responsibility our presence in college places upon us. Spiritually, physically, and intellectually we are the better for having come to college. Whom can we thank for being here? We must start now and never cease thanking the person or persons as a result of whose sacrifices we are here. But most of all, we must show our appreciation by making the most of this opportunity.

"We are at a Catholic college. We should have some distinguishing mark that will identify us at once as Catholic college students. We are really Catholic students if we work for Christ's glory, if we try to become like Him, and if we take part in some endeavour that promotes His interests.

"Our classmates need our help physically, intellectually, and spiritually. We must help our classmates by cheering their efforts, and by participating ourselves on the athletic field; we must aid them to develop their intellectual talents; we must encourage and assist them to be true to Christ.

"We should participate in an extra-curricular activity. We can thus make practical the discussion of the class-room, train ourselves, and round out our education.

"We need intelligent guidance. We will be better for it—better in self-control—better in brain power. We must realize that this guidance, this discipline is helping us and we must welcome it like men.

"Our professors are our friends. They want us to advance, to develop. They will sacrifice themselves to help us. We must treat them as we would treat friends.

"We are being prepared to lead an active, aims, civic and social, for the realization useful life in the world. We should by this time have arrived at definite principles and of Catholic ideals.

"The world will expect a return from us when we graduate. We must not disappoint these expectations."

There are nearly 340,000,000 Catholics on earth. The vast majority of these are compelled to leave school at latest when fourteen years of age. The College boy has the immeasurable advantage of continuing his education until he is eighteen or nineteen years of age.

Is it too much to expect from him that he will be not merely a soldier but an officer in the army of Christ the King and use all his power to lead those less fortunate?

The answer is with the College Graduate.

—W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.



"Melba" **THE QUADRANGLE AT NIGHT** Photo

RIVERVIEW: A JESUIT SCHOOL

Many and varied are the impressions of an Old Boy as he makes his way up the river to his old Alma Mater. His first glimpse of her is the same as when, a tearful, homesick, new boy he made his first journey on the Lane Cove. But 'View is greater now. Leaving Longueville wharf, the ferry swings to port and makes her way across to Mornington. When she is just clear of the point the voyager sees Riverview lying massively on the brow of the headland between and beyond Hunter's Hill and Tambourine.

After calling at Alexandra St. wharf the ferry makes her graceful and leisurely turn out in the stream, and then throbs her way across to Tambourine. Next stop, Riverview! He sees the rambling foreshore, known well to Home-Sunday meanderers. When just off the bandstand the ferry's telegraph raps out its order, and the Lady —— glides alongside the wharf as she has glided several times a day for many a year.

The shorter but steep way up from the wharf? No. It is all very well for exuberant youths rushing down late enough to be in time for the boat on the Home-Sunday morning. The little road climbing above the rocky foreshore, clinging as it goes to the great rocks and trees which tower above it, is the one for such a day as this. The winding step-way of flag-stones brings our visitor into the garden by the whale-bone arch. The path which once ran between the main building and the cottage, by which hundreds have come to school, is blocked by massive building. No matter. The old boy knows his way about. The quad. is not familiar now. Nor is the Chapel. It is changed in appearance, but its associations remain for ever. For every man that Chapel is a blessed sanctuary where the ideals of his boyhood have grown and the generous aspirations of the boy's prayer:

> "My soul walked, sometimes, very near to God."

There are other places to be visited, each with its own memories: the old study, classrooms, such of the old divisions as remain. There are photographs, already often studied, to be studied again, in which each man appears in Judge Coyle's happy phrase, "the handsomest fellow of the lot."

Greatly as Riverview has changed there are parts that have known no change, but remain as they were long before, ages before the College was. There is much of the foreshore and that stretch of bush into whose quiet Burn's Bay ripples and nestles. If one will clamber down the rocky descent from the field beyond Top Field, and meander there, he will find points where every trace of civilisation is lost to view and where no sound breaks the enchanting stillness. What a change! Here a tiny portion of the face of the earth left as Nature's hand has touched it, unblemished still by the beautifying hand of man. While up on yonder vast rock great buildings have risen with pleasant gardens beneath them, and around them rocky land made arable, and arable land made fertile; while buildings and playing fields are peopled with youth as abiding as the rock beneath—here, the wind stirs gently the lofty branches, and the sun peeps through, and little lizards frolic in its light. And yonder rock was once as overgrown and still as this place. There has been a great change.

The why and the wherefore of it all must occur to many at this time when the school is marking the first half century of its life by a rapid development. Riverview? St. Ignatius' College? Why St. Ignatius? Who is he? St. Ignatius is the chosen patron saint of the school, and in that way the school is his. But it is his in a more intimate way. St. Ignatius is the founder of the Society which has made Riverview, and is the author of the educational tradition on which the school is nourished.

On July 31 Riverview boys for the last fifty years have listened to panegyrics of St. Ignatius. That he was a soldier who became a saint and founded a new religious order most boys will recollect. Many more will recall that when his leg, broken in the defence of Pampeluna, was wrongly set, he twice ordered the doctors to break and reset it. He, unrelieved by the pain-deadeners known to us, and fully conscious bore the pain in grim silence. Few know more than that of the man or his work.

St. Ignatius, the youngest son of a Spanish noble, was born in the western Pyrenees in 1491. He appears to have grown up like most young nobles of his time, worldly and ambitious. He became a soldier and was wounded in due course. During the enforced repose of his recovery his thoughts were turned to nobler ambitions than those of a soldier. When restored to health he was a new man. After some time spent in prayer and penance he entered on his life's work, a soldier of Christ. During the years he spent in study companions gathered round him. In time his "Company" was approved as a religious order, known as the Society of Jesus (1540). The aim and motto of his Society was and is, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," "to the greater glory of God." The loyal band placed themselves at the service of the Pope to be devoted to any work he thought needful.

The training of boys does not appear to have been contemplated by St. Ignatius in the earliest years of the Society's existence.What most appealed to him then was the conversion of infidels in the Holy Land, but before an opportunity arose to take up this work several of his companions were put by the Pope to teaching theology. Soon the question of seminaries for the training of young members of the Society became a pressing one. Then it was that the training of boys as a form of the apostolate became evident to the saint. He outlined in his Constitutions the organisation and direction of the Society's colleges, but left to a successor the task of drawing up a fuller plan when experience would have made clear what was required, and what in practice was feasible and best.

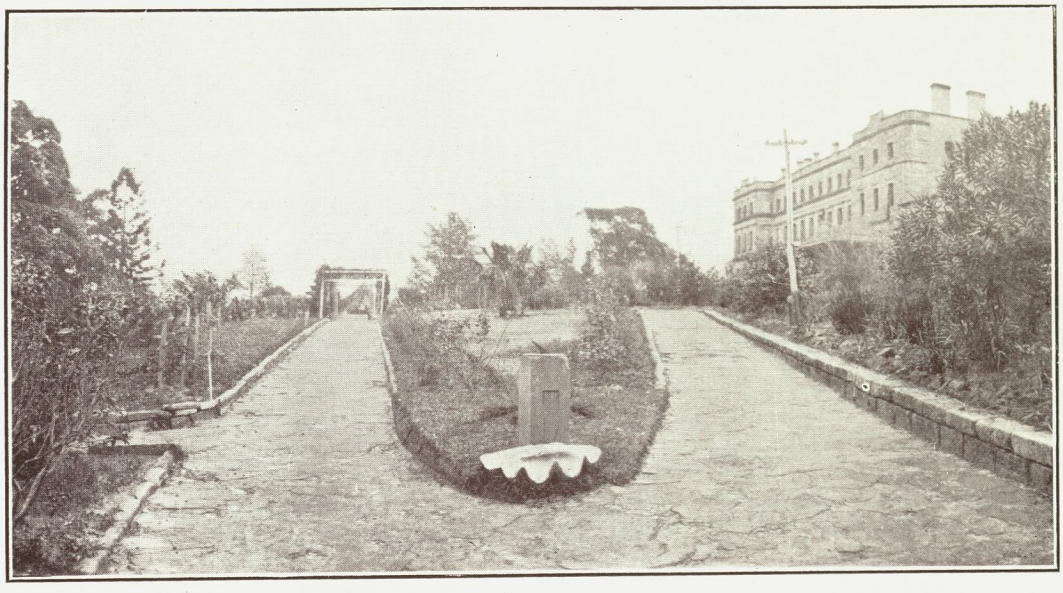
Upon Father Claudius Aquaviva, fourth General of the Society, this task devolved. Some thirty years after St. Ignatius' death, Father Aquaviva commissioned some experienced Fathers to draft a plan on which all the Society's schools could be modelled. The tentative scheme drawn up by the appointed board was sent to all the schools to be critically examined and tested. It was recalled to Rome, revised in the light of criticisms received, and at last in 1599 published in definitive form under the title "Ratio atque Institutio Studiorum Societatis Jesu," better known as the Ratio Studiorum.

The Ratio is simply a code of rules for the directing of Jesuit schools. It contains rules for the superiors in charge of colleges, and for the professors of every class; rules which, detailed though they

are, avoid rigorous formalism by being merely directive and leaving much to the discretion of superiors. The schools contemplated by the Ratio are what we would call Universities and Secondary Schools combined. They would ground the pupil in the rudiments of Latin grammar, lead him up to and put him through a seven-year course of philosophy and theology. At present most of the Society's colleges are secondary schools which bring the pupils up to the Leaving certificate standard of the countries where they are situated. These schools where the humanities are taught, and not philosophy or theology, are known in the Ratio as the "scholae inferiores." The ideas of the Ratio which are realised in Riverview are found expressed mainly in the rules for these lower schools.

A manual of direction, the Ratio is not a speculative treatise on education. But as rules are the application of principles some theory of education is necessarily implied. It is, in fact, quite easily deducted from the rules of the Ratio. Every theory of education worthy of the name implies again a philosophy of life. This grasped, the theory of education follows logically.

St. Ignatius' philosphy of life was that of every Christian, but with him it was applied to every detail of life. In his Spiritual Exercises it is epitomised, "Man is created to praise, reverence and serve God and thus save his soul." That much certain, known as it is by revelation, demonstrable as it is by human reason, education, development of the latent faculties of man, must train him so to live that he may realise the purpose of his existence. In the rules of the Ratio common to all masters in the lower schools this aim of their teaching is briefly stated. The masters are to strive that the boys committed to their care acquire knowledge and develop a character becoming a Christian.



IN THE GARDEN



"Melba" ROSARY WALK Photo

It is of interest to consider briefly the training of the Ratio, intellectual and moral, and to see how closely the Riverview formation resembles it. The intellectual education proposed in the Ratio is fundamental, not specialised. The faculties of the pupil are first of all to be nurtured to maturity, for then, and then only, may any specialisation be undertaken without danger of stunting normal development. A mastery of the Latin and Greek languages is proposed as the best means of exercising and thus developing the pupils' intellect, and as the medium of imparting to him such knowledge of other subjects as is useful.

The classroom method of the Ratio was that of the theological and philosophical schools applied to the teaching of these languages. Of this method the characteristics are the praelectio, the repetitio, and the disputatio. In the teaching of Latin and Greek this meant a detailed explanation by the master of the matter and form of the work under consideration, a repetition amongst the boys paired for the purpose; then later on an emulative exercise between the pupils in public. Reading the Ratio one is struck by its insistence on repetition, and by the frequency and variety of these contests between the boys. It is worthy of remark that this method of the early Jesuit teachers of the classics is in use in the schools of France for the teaching of French literature.

The worth of this fundamental classical training of the Society is manifest from the number, size, and success of its colleges. Just a century after the Ratio appeared there were throughout the world 769 Jesuit colleges. The average number of boys attending them seems to have been about 300. Not a few had between 600 and 800 pupils; some had as many as 2,000. It has been computed that during the eighteenth century over 200,000 boys were educated by the Society. So great in fact was the fame of the Jesuit schools that it helped to bring about the downfall of the order. Jealous of the Jesuits' great influence on the moral and intellectual life of Europe, the enemies of the Society so menaced the Pope that, choosing the lesser evil, he suppressed the Society in 1773 for the sake of peace. It was restored in 1814 by Pope Pius VII.

The lengthy classical education of the Ratio Studiorum, so well adapted to the needs of the seventeenth century does not meet those of the twentieth. Within recent years a General Congregation of the Society left it to the Superiors in each province to adapt the studies to the needs of the places where the Colleges are situated. Fidelity where possible to the principles and method of the Ratio is strongly urged.

Riverview, like most Jesuit schools, has taken over the secondary school course of the country, and, mutatis mutandis, retains much that is characteristic of the Ratio. The normal developing of the mental faculties, from which alone may lasting benefit be hoped, is the constant aim of Jesuit teaching in Riverview as elsewhere. Cramming is avoided as far as this is possible under the present examination system. If the leisurely praelectio no longer adorns the teaching of the classics, the boys are compensated for the loss. Other subjects have now their own places in the curriculum. Repetition remains in plenty, if only in the form of revision for frequent examinations. Rivalry between pupils is still exploited to promote interest and therefore progress in study, even though it is confined now to the examination hall.

The difference between the use made of the competitive spirit in Riverview now and that indicated by the Ratio is only one of method. The principles underlying both are identical and sound. The practice of awarding prizes for effort and achievement in study—one received nowadays into almost general use—is that of the Radio Studiorum. Yet the ethics of prize-giving have greatly exercised theor-



ON THE WAY UP FROM THE WHARF

ists in education. Only a couple of years ago Sydney teachers were thinking the matter over. The practice has withstood some severe criticism. In the seventeenth century Jansenist educators in France condemned it as pandering to depraved human nature. The Author of human nature is a surer guide than they. The traditional practice inspired as it is by His example prevails. Based on an intimate and sympathetic knowledge of human nature, and approved by long experience, the wise rewarding of striving and succeeding has a large part to play in true education.

The Debating Societies in each division in 'View are other heirlooms of Jesuit schools. Like the Academies of the Ratio they seek to train the boy to perfect eloquence, the hall-mark of the educated man.

Further fidelity to the Ratio is to be noted in two important points of school policy. The Ratio sought a gradual, because natural maturing of the faculties of the boy, and a full one. Now this takes time. Hence do Riverview authorities with other sane educationalists cry out against the pernicious practice, tempting often to parents, of withdrawing immature boys from school and putting them to business or technical work. Again the Ratio proposed the study of Latin and Greek as most apt to form the mind. Influenced by this, Jesuit schools tend to give their best attention to the classics. Riverview is no exception. The effort to popularise Greek in the school may not succeed; but it will at least keep the study alive. In maintaining Latin an almost triumphant stand is made. Latin is obligatory in every class save the lowest, and exemptions from it are few.

We have seen how Riverview forms the mind. Prudently progressive she adapts herself to her time. Wisely conservative she brings to her task the maturity of centuries, and thus perpetuates the tradition from which she herself is sprung. How does she form the man?

True educators recognise moral training to be the most important part of their work. Yet the authors of the Ratio, though they descend to minute details in some matters devote no special section of

their code to this training. Rules there are of course implying principles, but they are scattered through the pages of the book. They appear here and there as the training itself permeates the pupil every day and so pervades his whole school life. Indeed it is just the school life which provides, which is this training. What is moral training if not practice in the art of life, of living rightly, that is, conformed to reason enlightened by faith? In this art as in all others does practice make perfect. Sound moral training then, inspires the boy maturing to manhood to live as becomes a man, induces him, directs and in a sense compels his effort. Such is the training of the Radio. While studies have been changing with peoples in their times, the moral training of the Ratio has not altered because based on an intimate knowledge of the unchanging nature of the boy.

Does the life itself in Jesuit schools constitute this training? Yes. For brevity, and with accuracy sufficient for the present purpose it may be said that this training results from the blending and constant play in the life of the boy of four influences. They are religion, instruction, example, and external discipline.

Peering back through the telescope of the years the old boy will recognise them to have wrought, unknown perhaps to himself, the changes his school years worked in him. Was there not daily Mass, Communion, frequent Confession, prayers before class, evening Rosary, night prayers? Then on feast days was there not at times the solemnity of High Mass in the warmth of a holiday morning; and the Chapel ablaze with candle-light and drowsy with incense on the many Benediction evenings? Why, the day was permeated with prayer, source of light and strength in all that becomes a man; the prayer, too, of children, a prayer very dear to the Father. Of sermons, retreats, lectures, Sodality talks there was a goodly number. Religious knowledge classes were counted with the days of school. A vast deal was heard; much forgotten; but much has remained.

The best practice, like the truest life, is well balanced. The boy is as Cardinal Newman said of man, "not a reasoning animal; but a seeing, thinking, contemplating animal." The enlightening of his mind by sermons however eloquent, and by instructions however lucid, does not suffice for the moulding of the man. He is moulded not by hearing but by doing. The will must be allured to action, allured because that the man may increase, the animal within must decrease, and the animal within the boy is strong. The boy must see the charm of true virtue, that he may be drawn to imitate it. The So-



NEAR THE WHARF



"Melba" **FIRST FIELD** Photo

ciety looks to the lives of her masters to set this example to her boys. And with reason, for she has trained them at great length and with care. She would have their learning to merit the esteem of the boys they taught; so sincere and constant would she have the master's devotedness to the progress of their boys as to win their love in return; she would have their characters such as to inspire the pupils with respect. When a Jesuit master has done all this his claim is not to honour. He has done his duty, and according to the Gospel estimate is but an unprofitable servant.

And looking back, free now from the prejudices put away long since with other toys of children, Jesuit boys will be, I think, almost unanimous in according this scant praise to the men of their youth. Many indeed love to look back with gratitude on the men who devoted their years to the arduous service of the training of boys, on those specially by whom they have been inspired and bettered.

To instruct and inspire may suffice for the leading of men: for the training of boys more is needed. Just because boys are not yet men the external discipline of school life has a big part to play in their formation. It is to be noted that the authors of the Ratio never contemplated the big boarding school as we know it. The early schools of the Society were day schools, and it was for the maintenance of discipline in those that the Ratio legislated. In time it was found expedient that boys who desired to live within the college should be able to do so. Thus boarding schools came into being, and with them a discipline based on the Ratio. The boys are grouped according to age and development into usually three divisions under a prefect. This division method of the Society and of most Catholic schools, contrasts with the house system of the Eng-



NEAR SECOND FIELD.

lish public schools. By it boys are safeguarded from bullying, to mention one notorious evil in boarding schools.

The rules of each school are designed to protect the boys from baneful influences, to promote study, train the boys in the ordinary intercourse of life and accustom them to respect for and obedience to authority. In the little world of school the law has its sanctions. Good reports to parents are proposed to the self-interested boy as a fitting reward of due effort. Riverview has her coveted Home Sundays. The card scheme by which this holiday is awarded is at once an effective stimulant of endeavour and an accurate indicator of any slacking there may chance to be. That same sound knowledge of human nature which knew how to exploit the competitive spirit in the interest of study is seen again in the Ratio in the toleration of corporal punishment in moderate and regulated use. But it is chiefly by moral suasion that discipline is to be maintained. Here again the Society looks to the influence of her masters to secure a prompt and ready submission to a discipline designed not to curb the spirit but to form the character of her boys.

But where there are boys there are rows, and rows are amongst the vivid recollections of every old boy. He remembers pranks of all kinds, indoor ones and outdoor; by day and by night. Most boys have sometimes, some boys have many times gone the way of all roysterers. Acquaintance with the dire consequences of broken law is better made at school than later on in life, or hereafter.

There are of course recollections of games. Games? And what is their place in a Jesuit school? The truth is that the Ratio Studiorum never contemplated such a state of affairs as the present cult of sport. However, they afford necessary relaxation from study; healthy, body-building relaxation, too; they help, in the hands of men who know how to use them, in the making of the man. Just how great is the formative influence of games is a question one may explore another time. Games in Australia are one of the needs of time and place, to which the Ratio knows how to adapt itself. Their place then in the school is justified.

Souvenirs of games, and of the troubles which time has changed into good jokes are told and retold year after year when old boys meet in the old places. Maybe some visiting the place in this happy year, thinking over his school days and perchance reading these pages may wonder, "What did I get out of it all?" and in his humility, that courage of truth, is sad perhaps. Knowing as I do that with the training of St. Ignatius that same boy faced the world after leaving school aware of whence he is, and whither bound, and why and how, I would whisper if I might the words of a valiant striver, "I have fought a good fight . . . kept the faith . . ." So far? Yes? Then, when after a gladsome day in the haunts where God gave joy to his youth, he makes his way down the river and sees 'View stand out gallantly in the glow of the sunset, I would point to the flag fluttering from the flagstaff in the evening breeze and whisper the words that are on it—

"Quantum Potes Tantum Aude."

—G.F.

TRANSLATIONS

WIEDERVERGELTUNG.

Für Gut's nicht Gutes geben, ist eine böse Tat;
Für Böses Böses geben, ist ein verkehrter Rath;
Für Gutes Böses geben, ist schändlicher Beginn;
Für Gutes Gutes geben, gebühret frommen Sinn;
Für Böses Gutes geben, ist recht und wohl getan,
Denn d'ran wird so erkennet ein echter Christen-Mann.

—Logau.

RETRIBUTION.

For good no good to render, betokens low degree;
For evil to pay evil back, is base perversity;
For good to render evil, breeds enmity and hate;
On him who matches good with good, joy and contentment wait;
For evil, to return but good, stands out the noblest plan,
For thence is known to all mankind, a lofty Christian man.

LA CERISE.

La fleur bien blanche,
Au doux printemps,
Pend à la branche;
Que c'est charmant!

Puis la fleur passe;
Alors, sans bruit,
Vient à sa place
Un petit fruit.

C'est la cerise!
Au bel éte,
Quelle surprise!
Enfants, venez!

Vite! Je cueille
Les fruits si doux,
Parmi les feuilles,
Enfants, pour vous!

THE CHERRY-TREE.

In tufted white,
The gift of Spring,
Yon tendrils dight
Sway, glistening.

When petals fall,
Then, silently,
Green globules small
Begin to be.

What glad surprise
The cherry-tree
For Summer's eyes!
Come, child, and see!

Haste; Here, I find
Fruits, bright to see,
'Mid leaves enshrined,
Dear child, for thee.

LA SOURCE ET L'OCEAN.

La source tombait du rocher
Goutte à goutte à la mer affreuse.
L' Océan fatal au nocher,
Lui dit: 'Que me veux tu, pleureuse?'

'Je suis la tempête et l'effroi;
Je finis où le ciel commence,
Est-ce que j'ai besoin de toi
Petite, moi qui suis l'immense?'

La source dit au gouffre amer:
'Je te donne, sans bruit ni gloire,
Ce qui te manque, o vaste mer!
Une goutte d'eau qu'on peut boire.'

—Victor Hugo.

THE RILL AND THE OCEAN.

The rill went trickling down the cliff
Drop by drop to the bitter sea.
And Ocean, doom of sloop and skiff,
Said: "Weeper, what dost wish of me?"

"I am the storm, the sailor's dread;
I finish where the skies commence.
By thy slight dole am I fed,
Whose very being spells 'Immense?'"

The rill said to the flood of brine:
"I give to thee, I humbly think,
A boon which never else were thine,—
A drop of water one may drink."

TO OLD IGNATIANS

THROUGH the courtesy of the Editor, I have been granted this opportunity to make an appeal to all Old Boys to extend better support and take more interest in the activities of the Old Boys' Union.

Your Executives, actuated by the desire to make the Union worthy of its association with, and of the traditions of Riverview, are sincerely doing everything in their power.

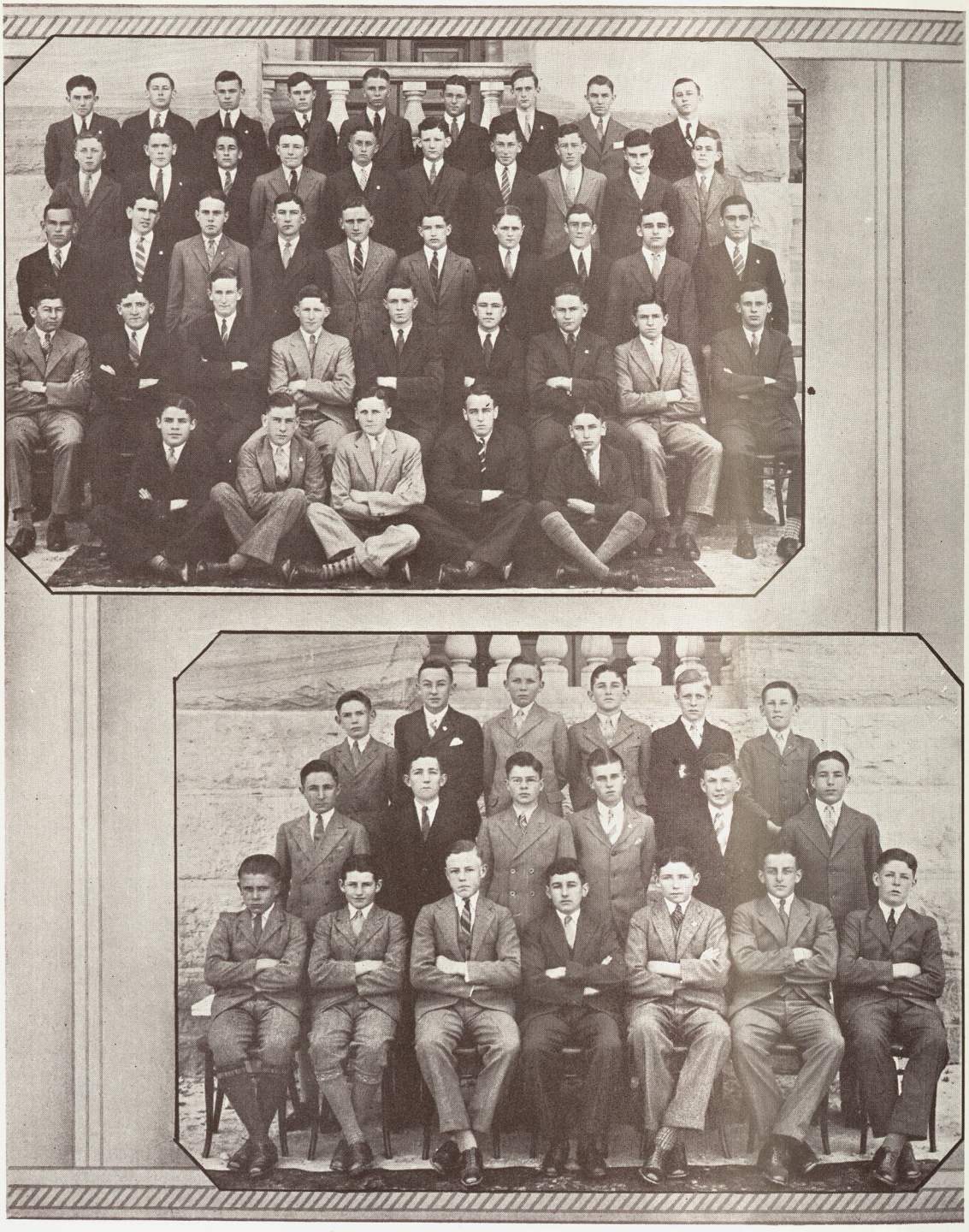
All efforts, however, are useless unless they receive the practical support of Old Boys. Surely it is realised that the aim of the Union is not confined to a few social functions. Our goal is something bigger, something better than that. If I say that the Union has not yet begun to function, I mean it. The social side of an organization such as ours, is a necessary adjunct to help us to achieve a greater unity, and thus build up a structure capable of carrying out the responsibilities that are ours. We owe it to ourselves, to Riverview, and to the countless boys who will leave the old School through the future years, to be so organized that the Union can be of some assistance to those boys, to ourselves and to Riverview. Properly organized, we can make greater endeavours to live up to the ideals of Riverview, to aspire to greater things, and to be of some practical use in the community.

I ask all Old Boys, therefore, to show more enthusiasm in their Union. Let us be as enthusastic as the present boys are for the old School, and encourage our Executives by our practical interest and support, and build up an Old Boys' Union of which all can be justly proud.

L. ANIVITTI.



L. F. ANIVITTI (President, O.I.U., 1931).



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

OUR SODALITIES



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back):—K. Murphy, J. Kelly, P. McManis, A. De Lorenzo, D. Rankin, M. Beirne, J. Hamilton.
Row II.:—L. Anivitti, P. Golden, D. Burfitt, J. Morrissey, D. Kissane, J. Shaw, J .Fihelly, G. Higgins:
Row III.:—J. Sullivan, G. Hickey, F. Cruise, J. Theodore, Rev. Fr. Dalton, S.J.,
E. Dillon, S. Brennan, J. Magetts, J. Townsend.
Front Row:—A. Bobbin, M. Crisp, C. Fraser.

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Sodality of Our Lady.

Director: REV. P. J. DALTON, S.J.
Prefect: J. THEODORE.
Assistants: F. CRUISE, E. DILLON.

The meetings were held regularly on the Monday of each week.

The following were elected during the year:—K. Murphy, J. Kelly, P. McManis, A. De Lorenzo, D. Rankin, M. Beirne, J. Hamilton, L. Anivitti, P. Golden, D. Burfitt, J. Morrissey, D. Kissane, J. Shaw, J. Fihelly, G. Higgins, J. Sullivan, G. Hickey, J. Margetts, A. Bobbin, M. Crisp, C. Fraser.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Row 1. (back).—F. Douglas, J. McPhee, W. Quinn, V. Davis, A. Dougall, T. Crisp, Jn. O'Rourke, K. Leahy, D. McDermott.
Row II.—J. McGrath, J. McDonell, T. Glasheen, I. Gehrig, F. Lethbridge, N. Shelton, A. Lenehan, F. Parle, C. Olliffe, P. Godsall.
Row III.—A. Ryan, J. McGilvray, A. Seldon, P. McClure, E. Theodore, A. Johnson, I. McKillop, B. Mott, Js. O'Rourke.
Row IV.—B. O'Sullivan, M. Gleeson, R. Jepsen, J. Drury, J. Sutton, B. McDermott, J. O'Neill, M. Anivitti, J. Sullivan.
Row V. (front).—P. Sullivan, C. Brady, W. Curtis, D. Dillon, A. Stanley.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (back).—M. Hyndes, M. Marshall, O. Keysen, B. Fitzgerald, K. Lacy, F. McDermott.
Row II.—A. Chapman, J. Pittar, H.Power, B. Clifton, G. Renehan, J. Curtis.
Row III. (front).—R. Daly, F O'Sullivan, B. Meagher, H. Kelly, V. Golden, G. Dillon, R. Kirby.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

Sodality of the Holy Angels

Director: REV. F. X. O'BRIEN, S.J.
Prefect: JOSEPH SUTTON.
First Assistant: JAMES DRURY.
Second Assistant: BRIAN McDERMOTT.

Twenty-two members remained in the Division from 1930. From those officials as above were at once elected and preparations were made for an early election of aspirants. Two elections were held during the year, one in the first term, and one in the third. On April 12th, Very Rev. Fr. Rector received solemnly the following new members: K. Anderson, G. Chandler, V. Davis, T. Glasheen, A. Johnson, T. Lenehan, F. Lethbridge, I. McKillop, W. Quinn, C. Olliffe, A. Stanley, P. Sullivan, and E. Theodore; and on November 22nd, C. Brady, T. Crisp, D. Dillon, J. Downey, P. Godsall, K. Leahy, P. Leahy, P. McClure, B. Mott, J. McGilvray, J. McGrath, James O'Rourke and John O'Rourke. Thus the Sodality grew during the year from twenty-two members to forty-eight. If growth in the spiritual vigour of the members was in proportion—and let us hope it was—then we have greater reason for satisfaction. In piety and in the frequent reception of the Sacraments, our members certainly were not inconspicuous.

At our meetings, which took place on Tuesday evenings, Fr. Director, following the exhortations and directions of our present Pope Pius XI., spoke a good deal on the meaning, need, and possibilties of Catholic Action on the part of the laity. Alternate meetings were given to the Missionary Society, founded last year by Fr. Farrell, and the story of the devotion, self-sacrifice, and success of our Catholic missionaries in heathen and pagan countries never failed to absorb the interest of members. This interest was practical too, for the year's contributions amounted to nearly £6.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY

Director: REV. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.
Prefect: H. KELLY.
Assistants: B. MEAGHER, V. GOLDEN.

Meetings were held regularly throughout the year on Wednesday evenings. At the election, held in September, the following new members were admitted: A. Chapman, B. Clifton, J. Curtis, M. Hyndes, O. Keysen, M. Marshall, F. McDermott, and G. Renehan.

VORSATZ.

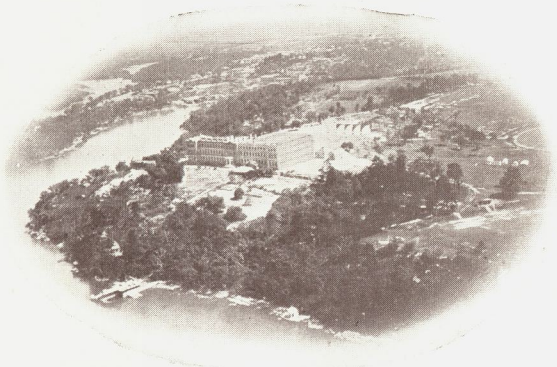
Den flüchtigen Tagen
Wehrt keine Gewalt;
Wie Räder am Wagen,
So fliehen sie bald.

Gleich eilenden Blitzen,
So flieh'n sie dahin;
D'rum will ich sie nützen
So lang' ich noch bin. —Gleim.

RESOLUTION.

The days that are fleeting
No might can delay;
As swift wheels retreating,
They hurry away.

Like lightning they haste them
And each disappear;
Then I must not waste them,
The while I am here.



OBITUARY

FATHER JOHN RONEY, S.J.

On May 31st, Trinity Sunday, we sustained a very heavy loss through the death of Father Roney. He had been suffering for a couple of years from an internal trouble, which, while it did not in any way interfere with his work as a cleric and teacher, yet was a cause of much inconvenience and suffering to him. Dr. Curtis thought an operation would remove the trouble and so sent him to St. Vincent's Private Hospital, to be treated by a specialist. It was realized that preparation for the operation involved considerable risk for a patient of his 72 years, but he was ordinarily so robust and agile, that there seemed to be every hope of a successful issue. At first his constitution responded satisfactorily to the treatment, but somewhat unexpectedly, a disposition to heart-failure developed, and it was seen that he would not survive the treatment necessary to prepare him for the operation. He felt that his end was approaching, and disposed himself accordingly, receiving all the last sacraments in a spirit of cheerful resignation to the holy will of God. The end came rather suddenly. We heard that he got a turn for the worse on the morning of Trinity Sunday, and he passed peacefully away at about one o'clock on that day.

Characteristic of this fine priest was his striking sincerity. Inaccuracy in narrative or argument always incurred his censure. This quality made him somewhat formidable in the classroom, where his students found it wise to be more than usually attentive to his admonitions.

In addition to profound scholarship in literature and the ancient classics, he possessed a deep knowledge of modern languages, being specially learned in French language and literature. He was a man of prayer, one of his most edifying devotions being an hour spent every evening in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. The following notice of his death, which appeared in the "Catholic Press" of June 5th, will give some details of his long and fruitful apostolate. He came to Australia in 1889, so that his labours in this hemisphere spread over 42 years:

Father Roney, S.J.
Death After Long Career.

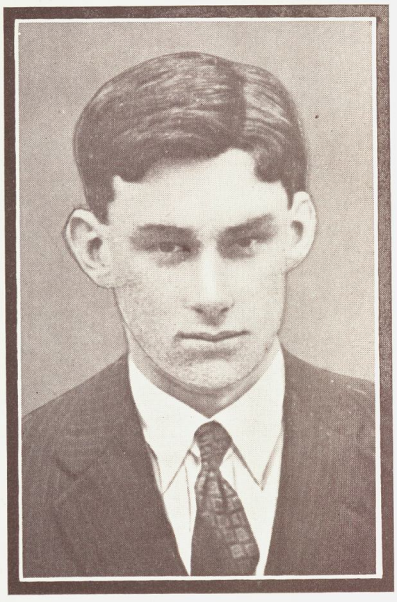
An Irish priest who had a lengthy experience of the Australian misson, in four States of the Commonwealth, died in Sydney on Sunday. Rev. Father John Roney, S.J., whose active ministry was exercised to the last, leaves to a wide circle of friends memories of a deeply religious man, who fulfilled with honour and unflagging zeal the sacred obligations of the priesthood. As a humble religious, counting obedience as a precious help to perfection, or in the capacity of a superior, which office he held on several occasions, he was equally zealous, kindly, and attractive to the thousands who came within his influence.

Father Roney was born in Belfast in 1856, and educated by the Irish Christian Brothers. He studied for the priesthood at Louvain, that great centre of Catholic learning in Belgium. After coming to Australia he undertook parochial work, and was successively in charge of St.

Ignatius' parish, Norwood (South Australia), St. Francis Xavier's (Lavender Bay), St. Mary's (North Sydney) and Toowong (Brisbane). He was for a time attached to the teaching staff at Xavier College, Kew, Melbourne, and at the time of his death was master of languages at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. Those who knew him as a young priest speak with admiration of the interest he took in matters concerning the emergence of Ireland to freedom and prosperity. In the days when the Home Rule question agitated the public mind, he was a fearless champion of Irish rights.

"Requiem Mass.

"A Solemn Office and Requiem Mass were celebrated in St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, on Tuesday morning, for the repose of his soul. His Grace Archbishop Sheehan presided, and was attended by Right Rev. Monsignori J. P. Moynagh, P.P., P.A., V.F., and T. Hayden, D.D., P.P. The Mass Mass was sung by Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J., who was assisted by Rev. Fathers J. Craig, S.J. (deacon), V. Conlon, S.J. (sub-deacon), and E. Corish, S.J. (master of ceremonies). The Schola sang the Office and the usual Gregorian hymns at the Absolution."



JOHN DOUGLAS

JOHN DOUGLAS.

On Sunday, September 13th, we learned by telegraph of the death of John Douglas, son of His Honour Judge Douglas, of Queensland, at the early age of 23. With his brother Sholto, John Douglas began his Riverview career in February, 1924. He had previously been at school at Gregory Terrace, Brisbane. He soon adapted himself to his new surroundings, being of a bright and happy disposition, and speedily gained the esteem of his masters, while attaining to a high degree of popularity with his companions. Like his brothers, one of whom, Frank, is still with us, he possessed mental gifts well above the ordinary, that gave promise of a brilliant and successful career. He had a special taste and talent for modern languages, and in addition to his regular class subjects, he made considerable progress in the study of Italian. Without being sanctimonious, he was sternly upright, of a cheerful and solidly religious temperament, and uniformly edifying throughout his whole sojourn amongst us. Needless to say, on receipt of the sad news of his death, Holy Mass and prayers were offered up for his eternal rest. Riverview tradition goes far back in his family. His uncle, Robert Douglas, is an Old Boy, and his mother is the sister of Percy Power, a brilliant and extremely popular Riverviewer of the early nineties, who passed to a better life soon after the completion of his College career. To the sorrowing parents and to the rest of the family we offer our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. Requiescat in Pace !

ARTHUR KURRLE.

Towards the end of October of this year, Arthur Kurrle, of the Third Divison, was removed to the Mater Misericordiae Priv-

ate Hospital, North Sydney—a precautionary measure, for he did not seem to be very ill. Still less cause for alarm did there seem to be when we saw him at the hospital looked so happy and so cheerful. But rheumatic fever developed, and it was with surprise and pain that we were informed by telephone early on Sunday, November 8th, that he had succumbed to a sharp attack at 10.30 p.m. the previous evening. His afflicted mother had come from their home, Sunbury Park, Lockhart, and was with him when he died. His burial took place at Lockhart on the following afternoon. Arthur Kurrle was a particularly amiable and popular little fellow. His cheerful face seemed to be adorned with a perennial smile. Now, boys soon forget unless facts or persons are unusually memorable, but about a month after his death his name cropped up in conversation, and one of his Division said of him: "He was a friend of everybody, and everybody was his friend. He did not put up to be a goody-goody, but nobody can remember anything about him except what was fine and upright. He was one of the very best." We need not add anything to that plain juvenile appreciation which we fully endorse. To his brothers Fred and Horace, our recent schoolfellows and to his bereaved parents, we offer our heartfelt sympathy. May he rest in peace.



ARTHUR KURRLE

NASH KOLLOCK.
(1924)

It is a far cry, and a sad one, from Sydney to Annapolis, where, in historic Maryland, an Old Riverviewer, in December last, was buried with full naval honours. It was Midshipman Frederick Nash Kollock, who died, as he had lived, with virtue and courage, after a brief but severe illness.

Nash's contemporaries will find few friends with whom they would more reluctantly part. He was with us only six months—a short time, but not too short for Riverview to give him a warm place in her heart. Unusually prepossessing in manner, his invariable good humour and sportsmanship, his modesty and warmth of heart made him irresistible. Nash's religious sense was of an uncommonly practical kind, and, translated into his every day activities, gave him a remarkable unselfishness and a highly developed sense of duty. Into everything he entered with zest, and with a determination to exercise his best effort — and this, whether it be in the classroom or on the field, in mastering the intricacies of Rugby football, or in accommodating himself to the minor customs of our country and our College.

He came to Riverview in February of 1924, and left it reluctantly in August, when his father, who was representing a large Pittsburg firm, was obliged to return to America. Thereafter, Nash lived for about a year with his parents in the south of Germany. After sitting for the necessary examinations, and surviving the almost impassible boards of selection, Nash entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. So Riverview's opinion of him was verified, and he was admitted to that company of young men who are the very flower of their great country. We are

proud to have known Nash. There can be few of his age who have left so happy a memory in so distant a continent.

Nash's career at Annapolis was full of promise. As at Riverview, he was indefatigible, and threw himself wholeheartedly into everything. Reaching the rank of Midshipman, he entered the graduating class as an honour member, so that in June of 1931 he should have become an officer of the United States Navy. But God chose otherwise. Nash died at the Academy, with the ministrations of the Church, and with his parents beside him. He made his sacrifice with a piety and fortitude which should be an example to every Christian.

Nash was denied the pomp and splendour of Graduation Day. But he has graduated spiritually, and in the superlative degree. From St. Mary's Church, his funeral passed through the historic colonial city, accompanied by military band and escort and by the superiors of the Academy. And beside the beautiful shores of Chesapeake Bay, his classmates stood at the salute while the nation fired a volley over his grave. R.I.P.

—J.D.K.



THE PREFECTS, 1931.
P. McManis, G. Alagna, F. Cruise, J. Theodore, J. Townsend, E. Dillon.



SECOND GENERATION, 1931

Row I. (back).—Richard Flannery, son of George Flannery, '87; Roger Forrest Hughes, son of Dr. Roger Forrest Hughes, '04; Lindsay Corser, son of Bernard Corser, '94; John McDonell, nephew of John Carlton, '89; Brian McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Peter Godsall, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01; Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12.

Row II.—Francis Douglas, nephew of Robert Douglas, '97; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Vincent Davis, nephew of James McEvoy, '85; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88; Maurice Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; Dermot McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Colin O'Donnell, son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02.

Row III.—John O'Neill, nephew of Hilton Goold, '90; James Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; Stephen Foley, nephew of Norman Foley, '07; Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91; Ian Bowen, nephew of William Campbell, '98; John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Louis Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; Andrew Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; John Norris, son of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93.

Row IV.—Ben O'Sullivan, son of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Peter Loneragan, son of Edward Loneragan, '89; Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Donald Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; John Fihelly, nephew of Raymond Murphy, '13; Daniel Kissane, nephew of James Cosgrove, '87; Charles Fraser, son of Walter Fraser, 93.

Row V. (In Front).—John Hunter, nephew of Anthony Meagher, '09; Francis McDermott, son of William McDermott, 95; Brian Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18.

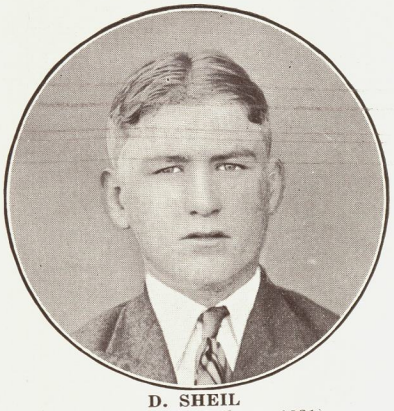
Absent.—Rodney Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Kenneth Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; John Lenehan, son of John Lenehan, '96; Paul Leahy nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11.

Report of the Prefect of Studies

Your Excellency, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen—

The published results of the Public Examinations credited St. Ignatius' College with eighteen Matriculation passes, twenty-two Leaving Certificates, thirty-five Intermediate Certificates, three Public Exhibitions and the Thomas Keenan Bursary at St. John's College within the University.

Our pass students were very successful in their University examinations. Dr. J. W. Quilter completed his degree in Medicine, Mr. H. Miller passed his final examination in Dentistry, Mr. J. S. Egan in Architecture, and Mr. J. Coen in Arts. Our representatives in fourth year Medicine—Messrs. J. F. Burfitt, K. J. Fagan, K. Hughes, A. S. Johnson and J. F. Lipscomb—and Mr G. McManis in first year Medicine passed with distinction. We are pleased to see that our old young friend, Tom Parsonage, combines study and sport so well, that while he has represented the University in Cricket he has passed First Year Law. Others also, too numerous to mention by name, have passed their University examinations in the various faculties. All these we congratulate and wish continued success.



D. SHEIL
(Dux of the College, 1931)

Our Cricket, Rowing and Football teams gave a worthy account of themselves and, though they did not win any of the competitions, they always proved themselves to be worthy and stern contestants, and occupied about the middle place in the final Cricket and Football results. The keenness and prowess of the junior boys in the various branches of sport augur well for the future of Riverview in that sphere.

Of the twenty-two boys who gained Leaving Certificates or Matriculation passes in the recent examinations, two are studying for the priesthood—six boys have entered ecclesiastical seminaries—nine have entered upon professional careers, two have chosen the land and three Commerce, while six returned to school.

Thirty of the thirty-five boys who passed the Intermediate Certificate Examination are remaining at school to prepare for the Leaving Certificate. Judged from every point of view this is a move in the right direction for the benefit of the boys and of the school. We are not suffering to-day in Australia from "too much education," as some assert, but from too little proper education as we were recently reminded by one who is well qualified to speak on such matters.

A well-attended gathering of schoolmasters, which was held at Harrow, England, just over a year ago, insisted on religion as the foundation of boys' education. The existence of schools such as St. Ignatius' College is an assertion of this fact. Divorce education and religion and you have a one-sided system which turns out only half-educated boys and girls without any appreciation of spiritual values. Of this type of boy and girl, young man and young woman we have, unfortunately,

many in our midst, and their aim is "panem et circenses," pleasure and the means to obtain it, avoidance of sacrifice and of hard work.

1930 was the fiftieth year in the life of St. Ignatius' College, and in September the event was celebrated in a becoming manner. The two functions that stand out in our memories are the dinner to the clergy of the Archdiocese and the Old Boys' Day. It was gratifying to feel and to hear expression of the spirit of goodwill and earnest enthusiasm for the school from our fellow workers and from those whose early years were passed at Riverview.

Our thanks are due, and are hereby rendered, to those who generously donated prizes; to Mr. Durie of the Department of Education who caused the Leaving and Intermediate Certificates to be prepared for to-day; and, finally, to Your Excellency, and to you, Reverend Fathers, ladies and gentlemen, for your attendance here this afternoon.

AM ABEND.

Müde bin ich, geh' zur Ruh',
Schliesse beide Äuglein zu;
Vater, lass die Augen dein
Über meinem Bette sein.

Hab' ich Unrecht heut' getan
Sieh es, lieber Gott, nicht an,
Vater hab' mit mir Geduld
Und vergib mir meine Schuld.

Alle, die mir sind verwandt,
Herr, lass ruh'n in deiner Hand;
Alle Menschen, gross und klein,
Sollen dir befohlen sein.

—Luise Hensel.

AT EVENTIDE.

I am tired and long for rest—
Both my lids with sleep oppressed;
Father, let Thy loving Eye
Watch, my bed of slumber by.

From the wrong I've done to-day
Turn, dear God, Thy wrath away.
In Thy mercy infinite
All my debt of guilt remit.

All who are my kith and kin
Keep, O Lord, Thy Hand within;
All mankind whoe'er they be
I commend them unto Thee.





FIRST ELEVEN.

Back Row:—P. Casey, P. Burke, D. Kissane, J. Fihelly, K. Meagher, P. Golden.
Front Row:—L. Wooldridge, G. Hickey, D. Rankin, G. Alagna, P. McManis.

CRICKET NOTES



At the commencement of the present year our outlook was far from reassuring on account of the losses we had sustained by the departure of several of our previous stalwarts. From last year's team there remained with us, Rankin, Hickey, Meagher and Alagna. Wooldridge (wicket-keeper) and Casey (bowler) came from the Thirds, and the remaining places were filled from the Seconds. The bowling was obviously weak, with the result that eight different bowlers were sometimes tried in a match. Golden could be relied on to keep runs down, but the others proved rather expensive. In the fielding there was room for improvement, an aggressive note, on occasions, would have decreased our opponents' score and would have bound the team together as a fighting unit. Had this been insisted upon, the personnel of the team might have suffered some changes, but the improvement in the play and the good example to the lower teams would have been undoubted. Another bad defect was the manner of playing balls on the on-side. Too often, as was evident with nearly all our batsmen of this year's team, batsmen wait till the ball is level with their legs and then hit square. If only they would adopt a more forward stroke, and go to meet the ball, they would find themselves making a vastly higher proportion of square-leg strokes.

Two of the team developed into good batsmen with a variety of strokes; Rankin and Wooldridge. Rankin's off play is really good. He has a fine off-drive, and his straight driving is also very well done. He would have benefited immensely by a more "forward' style on the on-side. Wooldridge has a fine defence, plays balls on the wicket with commendable confidence, but too often proved an easy victim through attempting to score quickly when there was no need to do so.

Mr. J. P. Sullivan's coaching during the year has been much appreciated by us, and we heartily thank him for all the trouble he has taken to be present regularly at our practices, and to mould material that was not very promising.

FIRST TERM.

v. S.G.S., 21/2/31: Lost by 192 runs. Rankin won the toss for us and opened with Meagher and Burke. Both were out at 32 (Burke 16), and five wickets fell for 50 runs. Rankin and Page added 22 runs for the sixth wicket and the innings ended for 108 runs. Rankin had made 32. S.G.S. began their innings against the bowling of Page and Casey. The first wicket fell at 14 when Page bowled Blackie. Sixty-two was the score when the second wicket fell and a partnership of 86 for the third wicket by Portus (42) and Cocks (69) put the issue beyond doubt. McGilvray (48) and Partridge (34) helped to bring the total to 300. We tried eight bowlers, of whom the most successful was Golden, who captured 4 wickets for 31 runs.

v. T.S.C., 4/3/31. Won by 72 runs. Burke and Meagher opened for us and Burke (16) remained at the creases until five wickets had fallen for 39 runs. Wooldridge (6) was out l.b.w. without further addition to the score. Golden (30) and Casey (29) were mainly responsible for increasing our total to 146. Our opening bowlers were Casey and Golden. The first 10 overs bowled yielded 11 runs and one wicket. Five wickets were down for 50 runs and the innings produced 74. Golden bowled 13 overs of which eight were maidens and secured one wicket for 11 runs. Hickey captured three wickets for 6 runs after bowling nine overs, of which five were maidens. In a second innings we lost three wickets for 87 runs—Rankin 29 not out and Alagna 20.

v. N.C., 7/3/31. Lost by 5 runs. N.C. had first use of the wicket and Meares and Rowse opened to the bowling of Golden and Casey. When the score was 14, 4 wickets had fallen, each bowler claiming 2. Eight wickets were down for 41 and a small total seemed inevitable; but plucky batting on the part of Cakobau (23 not out) and Gemmell (14) brought the score to 98. "Byes" contributed 19. Golden in 13 overs captured 3 wickets for 24 runs. Casey (2 for 10) and Fihelly (3 for 19) also bowled well. Our first wicket fell at 9 and six wickets produced only 41 runs. Golden (37) and Casey then put on 47 runs for the seventh wicket, bringing the total to 88. Fihelly and Wooldridge came and went, and when stumps were drawn our total was 9 wickets for 92 runs. On the following Wednesday, owing to the state of the wicket. play did not commence until 5 p.m. Five balls sufficed to separate Casey (15) and Moulder (1 not out) and the innings ended for 93 runs.

v. S.J.C., 14/3/31. Lost by 145 runs. Lahood and O'Brien opened for S.J.C. and put on 32 runs for the first wicket. Dillon, J. (22), Cluff (21), Dillon, G. (28) and Lynch (20) all helped in bringing the score to 186. For us, Hickey and Golden each bowled 14 overs, securing 2 wickets for 30 runs and 1 wicket for 29, respectively. Burke and Alagna opened our innings and both were back in the pavilion when the score was 10. The sixth wicket fell for 17 runs and the whole side were dismissed for 41 runs. Moulder (11) was the only one to reach double figures. O'Brien's 8 overs yielded 4 wickets for 7 runs, and in 5 overs Dillon captured 3 wickets for 6. In a second innings S.J.C. lost 4 wickets for 16 runs.

v. S.H.S., 21/3/31. Won by 2 wickets. For S.H.S., Cohen (54) and Cheetham (32) put on 80 runs for the first wicket. McLeod and Chester both scored 25 and the innings ended for 210. Golden in 14 overs secured 4 wickets for 46 runs and was the most successful of the 8 bowlers tried. Kissane (29) was the only one of the early batsmen to offer resistance to the bowling of Brown and Cohen, and the fifth wicket fell for 56 runs. Rankin (63) and Wooldridge (56) put a different aspect on the game, and we passed their total after the eighth wicket had fallen.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 28/3/31. Lost by 198 runs. Burke and Moulder were sent in to open for us to the bowling of Chapman and White—the first 8 overs produced 10 runs for 2 wickets. Burke (22) left when the score was 7 for 64. The eighth wicket fell at 75 and all were out for 77. White (3 for 25) and Barnes (3 for 13) were the best bowlers for S.C.E.G.S. The opening batsmen, Row and Falk, had 69 runs on the board before Row (36) was caught by Wooldridge. Falk (53) and Barnes (45) then passed our total. Kierath added 42 and Sheaffe 32, and the total reached 275. Golden again bowled well to secure 2 wickets for 25 in 14 overs, and Hickey's 13 overs yielded 4 wickets for 45.

v. T.K.S., 11/4/31. Won by 2 wickets and 9 runs. White and Whiting opened for T.K.S. and had put on 23 runs when the latter was caught by Wooldridge for 8. Nicholson, F. (45) and White (27) brought the score to 66. Sanger (44 not out), Rouse (24), Egan (23) and Capel (22) were responsible for the score reaching 233. Casey bowled 15 overs, of which 7 were maidens, and secured 2 wickets for 17 runs. Golden (2 for 32) and Bugden (4 for 41) also did well.

Moulder (32) helped Burke to put on 49 runs for the first wicket. Burke (26) and Kissane added 28 for the second wicket, and when Kissane was stumped for 54 the total was 140 for 5 wickets. A good stand by Alagna (46) and Hickey (24 not out) enabled us to win by 2 wickets. White for T.K.S. secured 4 wickets for 39 runs.

THIRD TERM.

v. T.S.C., 17/10/31. Won by 86 runs. Meagher (13) and Burke (17) were our opening pair and runs came slowly against the bowling of Purnell and Stewart. Burke was l.b.w. at 29 and Meagher was caught and bowled by McFarlane when the score was 51. Rankin (32) and Wooldridge added 52 for the fourth wicket, and Wooldridge (49) and Golden figured in a partnership of 33. The remaining batsmen failed with the exception of Hickey, who made 38. Golden

remained undefeated with 46 to his credit. Our total was 241. Purnell captured 5 wickets for 38 runs. Zions and Perkins, the opening batsmen, went along leisurely against the bowling of Casey and Golden. When the score was 13 McManis was brought on and captured 2 wickets in his first over. Six wickets fell for 69 runs, and a ninth wicket partnership of 44 helped to bring the total to 155. McManis (3 for 21) and Hickey (2 for 27) were our best bowlers. In a second innings we lost 4 wickets for 35 runs.



SECOND ELEVEN.
Row I. (Back):—N. Margetts, A. De Lorenzo, I. Bowen, A. Bobbin.
Row II.:—J. Tully, E. Mackey, M. Crisp, P. Griffin, K. Murphy.
Row III. (Front):—J. Connolly, J. Steere.

v. N.C., 24/10/31. Lost by 10 wickets. Burke was caught in the first over for 0. Meagher and Wooldridge then put on 38 for the second wicket when Meagher was caught for 12. Wooldridge (25) soon left and none of the remaining batsmen got double figures. Altogether 9 of our batsmen were caught. Our total was 70. Gemmell and Firth opened for N.C. and had 24 on the board when Hickey caught Firth. Four wickets fell for 31 and seven were down for 63. The eighth wicket saw our total passed and the innings ended for 79 runs. Our second innings began at 3.30 p.m. Burke was soon out l.b.w. for 0 and Wooldridge was run out when he had made 5. Meagher was run out after making 8, and 3 wickets were down for 18 runs. When Rankin (16) was caught, 6 wickets had fallen for 44. The remaining 4 wickets added 12 runs and our second innings ended for 56 runs—N.C. then needed only 47 runs for an outright win. Meares and Bentley after 10 overs scored more than this number and N.C. won by 10 wickets. Hickey (2 for 9) and Casey (2 for 4) were our best bowlers in the first innings of N.C.

v. S.J.C., 31/10/31. Lost by an innings and 39 runs. Meagher and Burke opened against the bowling of Cluff and O'Brien. Cluff's fifth ball saw Meagher caught by Lahood for 0. Burke left when the score was 4 and soon 5 wickets had fallen for 18 runs. At this stage O'Brien had taken 4 wickets for 7 runs. His swerve, doubtless, was helped in some measure by the heavy atmosphere. Kissane (15) and Wooldridge (14)

brought the score to 41 for 6 wickets and the innings ended for 97, of which Rankin had made 37 not out. S.J.C. commenced their innings at 12.30 p.m. and lost one wicket before lunch. Five wickets had fallen for 82 when Cluff joined Beaton and the pair put on 89 runs for the sixth wicket—the latter was caught when he had made 81. Cluff (52) left at 177 and the total for the innings was 219. Golden's 5 wickets cost 50 runs and McManis secured 3 for 43. We began our second innings about 4 p.m. and after 45 minutes of careless batting presented our opponents with an innings victory. In a total of 83, the only batsmen to reach double figures were Alagna (23) and Casey (23).

v. S.H.S., 7/11/31. Lost by 3 wickets and 11 runs. Burke and Mackey, promoted from the Seconds, opened for us and the former was stumped for 1 when the score was 5. With the board showing 40 runs, Mackey (12), McManis (2) and Golden (6) had all returned to the pavilion. Wooldridge (38) helped Rankin to bring the score to 67 for 5 wickets. Norris (1) playing his first game and Kissane (0) soon left and Hickey (30) then figured with Rankin in a partnership of 77 runs for the eighth wicket. Fihelly (37 not out) and Rankin added 99 for the ninth wicket; Casey was bowled for 0 and the total was 245. Rankin played a splendid innings of 104 in which there were 17 fourers. Casey in his first over bowled McLeod, and then Cheetham and Owen (22) brought the score to 58 for 2 wickets. Kelaher was immediately bowled for 0 by Hickey, and McKinnon joined Cheetham. This pair had added 101 runs for the fourth wicket when Cheetham was caught after a graceful 81. McKinnon (27), Hill (54) and Webb (39) brought the score to 256 for 7 wickets just a few minutes before 6 o'clock. S.H.S. scored their first 100 in 60 minutes and their second in 65 minutes. Hickey (2 for 29) was our best bowler. Golden bowled 14 overs for 2 wickets and 84 runs and Casey's 11 overs yielded 64 runs for 2 wickets.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 14/11/31. Lost by 153 runs. S.C.E.G.S. batted first and after the first wicket had fallen for 10 runs and the second for 53, Row and Falk (40) added 85 for the third wicket. Row was stumped for 120 after having helped Kierath to add 60 for the sixth wicket. Kierath made a fine 64 and S.C.E.G.S. declared their innings closed about 4 p.m. with nine wickets for 315. Of the eight bowlers tried, Golden (2 for 46), Burke (1 for 20) and Glasheen (1 for 29) were the best. Burke (16) and Mackey put on 36 runs for the first wicket. The latter left with the score at 54, of which his share was 33. When stumps were drawn we had lost 4 wickets for 112 runs. On the Wednesday we resumed about 4.45 p.m. on a wicket that was not completely dry, especially at one end. After 45 minutes play the remaining six wickets had fallen with the addition of 50 runs. Seven of our batsmen had been caught. Wooldridge's 48 was rather too aggressive for the state of the game. White (S.C.E.G.S.) bowled 19 overs and captured 3 wickets for 33 runs.

v. T.K.S., 28/11/31. Lost by 249 runs. White and Grant opened for T.K.S. and Grant, after two hours' play, was bowled for 68; the score then was 156. The next wicket fell just after 3 p.m. when Whiting was caught for 52. Almost immediately White was bowled for a forceful 210 in which there were 28 fours and 3 sixes. T.K.S. declared at 3.30 p.m. with 6 wickets for 382 runs. Amongst our bowlers, all of whom had had a strenuous time, Glasheen brought on late in the innings was the best. Playing his second match with the Firsts, he took 4 wickets for 41 runs. Our innings ended just before 6 p m. with 133 runs on the board. Meagher and Mackey opened. Mackey was out soon for 4 runs, but Meagher remained for an hour and a half and made 39 runs. Only four others reached double figures—Tully and Wooldridge (13 each), Norris (16) and Glasheen (25). Sanger (T.K.S.) in 10 overs captured 7 wickets for 57 runs.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The Seconds commenced the year well with a win over S.G.S. by 90 runs. Bugden (3 for 29), Moulder (2 for 13) and Margetts (2 for 8) bowled well, and the S.G.S. innings was completed for when 89 runs were on the board. Our total reached 179 mainly owing to the efforts of Kissane (67), Steere (23) and Connolly (25). Our total against N.C. was 94, of which Bugden made 25. N.C. replied with 153. Steere bowled 12 overs for 4 wickets and 30 runs, and Connolly took 2 for 18. Our match against S.J.C. was a close one. We batted first and made 156. J. Tully's contribution was 35. With four of our opponents' wickets down for 26, prospects were bright. The fifth wicket, however, put on 78 runs, and the innings ended for 161 runs. Bugden after 19 overs had captured 7 wickets for 49 runs. S.C.E.G.S. made 106 against the bowling of Tully (4 for 27), McManis (3 for 11) and Connolly (3 for 25). Our opening pair, Meagher and Mackey, made 29 for the first wicket, but the remaining batsmen failed. Five wickets were down for 38 runs and the innings ended with 73

runs on the board. At Parramatta we were beaten by 9 wickets. The scores were T.K.S. 109 and 1 for 68; S.I.C. 58 and 117. In the first innings Meagher made 27, and in the second innings Mackey (25), Fihelly (25) and Crisp (23) batted well.

In the Third Term our scoring increased in striking fashion, due, to some extent, to the introduction of some promising batsmen from the Thirds. In the first match T.S.C. made 106 and our reply was 330. Mackey (45), Connolly (80), Glasheen (100) and Norris (56) had a large share in this total—the latter pair representing the new element. Connolly captured 4 wickets for 18 runs. Against N.C. we declared with 9 wickets down for 254. Norris (68), Glasheen (42), Tully (36), Crisp (27) showed good form for us. When time was called N.C. had lost 5 wickets for 237—Hughes (86), Bradley (60) and Le Couteur (57 not out). Connolly (2 for 28) and Tully (2 for 41) were our best pair.

A wet wicket prevented our match v. S.J.C. from being played. Against S.C.E.G.S., Meagher (25) and Murphy (15) put on 42 runs for the first wicket. McGrath and Connolly made 27 each and Tully added 36. The innings ended for 176 runs. S.C.E.G.S. reached this total for the loss of 5 wickets—Hole made 51 and Irving 74 not out. Only 8 runs were scored from Lethbridge's first 8 overs, 6 of which were maidens. His final figures were 2 wickets for 34 runs after 14 overs. At Parramatta there was a hailstorm about midday and its effect is seen in the scores—S.I.C. 120 and 35; T.K.S. 54 and 3 for 118. T.K.S. thus won by 7 wickets and 17 runs. Casey's figures for the match were 6 wickets for 64 runs, and Lethbridge's 4 for 48. McGrath in our first innings made 38, and in our second innings Connolly (18 not out) was the only one to reach double figures.

SECOND DIVISION.
THIRD ELEVEN.

First Term.

We were very fortunate in having Mr. J. Fingleton—the Inter-State and Waverley batsman—as coach during the term. It was due mainly to his sound advice that the Thirds went through the term undefeated, winning three matches and sharing the honours in four. The team played well together, but on two occasions at least allowed the game to be drawn through bad fielding.

J. Drury proved an excellent leader and did some good work behind the stumps. With the bat, he is a little too aggressive and tries to open his account too early instead of playing himself in. The opening pair, Crisp and McGrath, began the season well, but later were not happy together, Crisp being run out four times in succession. McGrath should try and cultivate some strokes in front of the wicket and not depend so much upon strokes behind the wicket. R. Quinn, the fast bowler, is to be congratulated on his remarkable performances with the bat. With a little more restraint, he can easily develop into a good batsman. P. McClure was unfortunate in not obtaining more wickets, as a number of catches were dropped off his bowling. His accuracy helped on several occasions to keep down the opponents' score. Glasheen was disappointing with the bat, but made up for this deficiency by capturing the most wickets. In slips he also did some fine work. J. Norris was not favoured by fortune until the last match, when he scored a nice 31 against T.K.S. F. Lethbridge puts a lot of spin on the ball, but is inaccurate, and sometimes expensive. On the only occasion when he struck form, in four overs he took five wickets for 17 runs. Although A. Johnson has no great score to his credit, yet his keenness in the field kept him in the team. Such keenness, we hope, will be rewarded with success in the third term. J. Gazal improved a great deal as the term advanced. His 54 against Holy Cross, and 20 against T.K.S. were fine efforts. S. Foley is a good bat, but lacks confidence. It is due to this that he frequently loses his wicket, by being caught at silly point.

v. S.A.C. 2nds: Won by 48 runs. T. Glasheen (5 for 5) and P. McClure (4 for 3) disposed of the visitors in less than an hour. Crisp (14) and McGrath (17) soon passed the S.A.C. score of 21 and then retired. The rest of our wickets fell rather cheaply, the total being 69. S.A.C. did better in the second innings and made 69, but as there was no more time for us to bat, the game was decided on the first innings.

v. S.G.S.: Drawn. S.G.S. batted first and made 132, Tourle being not out for 28. When the score was 6 for 59, our fielders became listless, and half a dozen simple catches were dropped. This was disastrous, as the score mounted to 100 before the 7th wicket fell. Great credit is due to T. Glasheen, who took 7 wickets for 42 runs, and caught another off Quinn, in the slips. The other three wickets were taken by Quinn for four runs. When defeat seemed imminent, T. Glasheen went to the wicket and compiled a fine 28. He was the only batsman who showed any great enterprise. When the score was 8 for 96, stumps were drawn owing to failing light.



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

v. T.S.C.: Won by an innings and 62 runs. McGrath (57) and Crisp (34) gave us a good start, and we declared when five wickets had fallen for 131. The visitors were dismissed for 21. Quinn took 6 for 6, and Glasheen 3 for 13. T.S.C. went in again and made 48 runs, leaving us winners by an innings and 62 runs.

v. N.C.: Won by 23 runs. With first use of a good wicket we could only make 46 runs;J. Drury was the only one to reach double figures. His 22 saved us from defeat. Jim played a captain's part by attacking difficult bowling. The Newington team are to be congratulated on their fine display in the field; five of our batsmen were caught and three run out. Their weakness, however, was in their batting. They found unplayable the bowling of Glasheen, who captured 6 wickets for 9 runs. He bowled 6 overs, 4 of which were maidens. Drury combined very well with Glasheen, and stumped 3 and caught 3 behind. In the time that remained we made 82 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

v. Holy Cross College 2nds: Drawn. We batted first on a concrete wicket and compiled 173. J. Gazal was the hero of the day and made 54, the next best being Quinn 22, and Foley and Drury 17 each. A feature of this innings was the fact that the three members of the team who come from the Riverina all hit sixes. Holy Cross replied with 71 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn. J. Barden was 34 not out. Our opening bowlers could not get their length, but Lethbridge took 5 wickets for 17 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. After batting for 2 hrs. and 20 mins. we were dismissed for 88 runs. The long grass made scoring difficult. R. Quinn solved the difficulty by lifting the ball. By this means he made 30. S.C.E.G.S. were 4 for 9, but then dropped catches deprived us of a win. When they were 5 for 54, stumps were drawn.

v. T.K.S.: Drawn. J. Norris (31), R. Quinn (26) and J. Gazal (20) made the most of our 146. T.K.S. replied with 3 for 63. The light became very bad, and further play was impossible.

Third Term.

It was decided, at the beginning of the term, to promote some of the better batsmen and bowlers to the Seconds with a view to preparing possible material for the Firsts of 1932. For this reason, usually four, and sometimes seven, of our team were unable to help us against the Thirds of other schools. After two games with the Seconds, in which he made 56 and 68, Norris won his place on the Firsts and two matches later he was followed by Glasheen, who had made 100 and 42 for the Seconds. McGrath's batting and Lethbridge's bowling won them permanent places in the Seconds, and Rankin, Drury, Johnson, Hollywood and Quinn each played one game. Byrne and Hooper, who were promoted from Fourths to Thirds, have done exceedingly well with the bat; the former, an aggressive type, has improved considerably. Foley and Hollywood have become a good opening pair and have figured in some useful partnerships. McClure bowled consistently well and Rankin has distinct possibilities as a spin bowler. The team, as a whole, needs to pay serious attention to fielding.

v. Seconds: Won by 112 runs. T. Crisp and Foley opened and the former was bowled for 3 when the score was 23. Foley (58) and Hollywood then added 110 before being separated. Hollywood went on to make 104 and the innings was closed when 6 wickets had fallen for 205 runs. With the exception of M. Crisp (50) the Seconds did not offer much resistance, and their total was 93. O'Rourke bowled 3 wickets for 22 runs and Glasheen 4 for 24.

v. T.S.C.: Won by 13 runs. Our batsmen made very little headway against the bowling of Tulk (6 for 10), and our innings realised only 68 runs. Lethbridge and Davis (each 3 for 7) and McClure (3 for 14) dismissed T.S C. for 55 runs.

v. N.C.: Drawn. Our first 3 wickets fell for 13 runs. Hooper, who made a nice 45, helped the team to recover, and Byrne was 50 not out when the innings was declared closed after 9 wickets had fallen for 156 runs. N.C. then made 128 for

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THIRD ELEVEN.

Row I. (back).—A. Johnson, J. Norris, S. Foley, P. McClure.
Row II.—D. Hollywood, T. Crisp, J. Drury, R. Quinn, F. Lethbridge.
Row III. (front).—J. McGrath, T. Glasheen.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (back).—R. Jepsen, J. Rankin, N. Shelton, H. Byrne.
Row II.—J. O'Brien, J. O'Rourke, A. Dougall, J. Hooper, V. Davis.
Row III. (front).—F. Douglas, A. Scott.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (back).—A. Seldon, J. Farrell, J. Stevens, F. Parle.
Row II.—I. Gehrig, N. Grieve, P. Morrissey, A. Ryan, M. Gleeson,
Row III. (front).—J. Halpin, E. Theodore,

8 wickets. Davis in 7 overs captured 6 wickets for 24 runs.

v. A Holy Cross College Team: Won by 7 wickets. H.C.C. batted first, and after losing 2 wickets for 11 runs brought the total to 73 runs when the fifth wicket had fallen. The side was dismissed for a total of 114. Quinn's 3 wickets cost 24 runs. Lethbridge bowled 2 for 18 and McClure, brought on late in the innings, captured 4 wickets for 9 runs. After Hollywood had lost McGrath (4), he and Foley (29) figured in a fine partnership to which he contributed 41. We passed our opponents' score after losing 3 wickets.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. Foley and Hollywood opened and were both out with the score at 22. Johnson (16), Hooper (15) and Quinn (22) batted well, and Byrne contributed a splendid 80 not out. We declared with 6 wickets for 166 runs. S.C.E.G.S. reached 143 for the loss of only 3 wickets. Rankin secured all three wickets in 7 overs for 29 runs.

v. A St. Aloysius' College Team: Won by 88 runs. S.A.C. batted first and after a few wickets had fallen cheaply, Moore (16), Gannon (18) and Bergan (13) brought the total to 67. Lethbridge, the fifth bowler tried, captured 4 wickets for 3 runs in 3 overs. Glasheen also bowled well—his 5 wickets cost 33 runs. Hollywood (14) and Foley (15) were our opening pair. Johnson (44) and Glasheen (48) gave a neat display of batting, and with Norris' 25 the total was 155 for 5 wickets. In a second innings, S.A.C. lost 6 wickets for 67 runs. Lethbridge took 3 for 19 and Glasheen 2 for 25.

v. T.K.S.: Lost by 6 wickets and 82 runs. We won the toss and soon lost 4 wickets for 6 runs. Byrne (13) brought the score to 29, and thanks to a neat 22 from Dillon (from the Sixths) our total reached 76. The T.K.S. first wicket fell at 28, the second at 50, and the third at 111. The final total was 158 for 4 wickets.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

v. S.G.S.: Lost by 23 runs. V. Davis (56 not out) was the only one to stand up to the S.G.S. bowling. S.G.S. made 110, H. Kurrle taking 4 wickets for 18 runs, and Shelton 3 for 17.

v. N.C.: Won by 55 runs and 6 wickets. N.C. made 50 runs. H. Kurrle took 6 wickets for 9 runs in 3 overs and 5 balls. One over was a maiden, and in another he obtained a hat-trick. J. Hooper made 51 and then retired. A. Scott (17) and A. Johnson (16) not out, were the next best.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 39 runs. J. Hooper got top score with 23. Our total was 64, to which S.C.E.G.S. replied with 103.

v. T.K.S.: Lost by 95 runs. T.K.S. made 200 for the loss of 5 wickets, Manning having reached the century before retiring. We could only total 105, although the opening pair gave us an excellent start, the first wicket falling at 45. J. Hooper (39) and D. Hollywood (16) were the best.

v. T.S.C.: Drawn. Our first wicket fell for 0 and the second for 12. Dougall (23), Gleeson (20) and Parle (16) were the chief scorers in our total of 114 for 9 wickets. T.S.C. lost their first wicket for 30 and 6 wickets fell for 52. Time was called when the last men were together: the score was then 81. Rankin (3 for 45) bore the brunt of the attack, and later Shelton (2 for 6) and Gleeson (3 for 7) proved a little difficult for the batsmen.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 119 runs. S.C.E.G.S. declared when they had lost 4 wickets for 178, of which total Ross made 47. Seldon (2 for 32) and Shelton (2 for 13) were the only bowlers to get wickets. Jepsen (23) and O'Rourke (13) were the only members of our team to reach double figures and the whole side made only 59.

v. T.K.S.: Drawn. Crouch (41) and Gee (52 not out) were mainly responsible for the T.K.S. total of 160 for 7 wickets. Gleeson (3 for 16), Seldon (2 for 17) and Parle (2 for 20) bowled well. Jepsen (13) and Farrell and Davis, each 12 not out, helped to bring our score to 70 for 9 wickets.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. S.C.E.G.S. made 164, to which we replied with 84 for the loss of 8 wickets. Shelton (27) and H. Byrne (25) were the only ones to reach double figures.

v. T.K.S.: Lost by 29 runs. When 6 for 118 T.K.S. closed their innings. We reached 89, of which Theodore (16), W. J. Curtis (16) and Gleeson (14) were the best efforts.

v. Sixths: Lost by 46 runs. Our first three wickets realised only four runs and the whole side was dismissed for 31. Clifton (5 for 5) bowled well for the Sixths. Byrne replied by taking 5 wickets for 6 runs for the Fifths. The total was 77, of which H. Kelly made 27 and Golden 19.

v. T.S.C.: Won by 173 runs. Halpin (6 wickets) and Quinn (3 wickets) soon dismissed the visitors for a total of 25 runs. Gehrig, who opened for us, was last out with 94 to his credit.

Grieve added 32 not out and Ryan 31. The total reached 198.

v. T.K.S.: Lost by 6 wickets and 14 runs. Our total was 129, of which Grieve contributed 28 and E. Dillon 27 not out. When the T.K.S. score was 12, O'Brien had bowled 3 wickets for 5 runs. Brown (71 not out) and Henderson (42) then became associated and the score reached 143 for 4 wickets.

THIRD DIVISION.
SIXTH ELEVEN.

Of last year's Sixths just three were left in the Division and around this nucleus an attempt had to be made to build a team. We had as batsmen H. Kelly and Golden—the former a wicket-keeper, and the latter a bowler. Onishe was an agile fielder. A rather high standard of efficiency had been set by the Sixths of last year, and it was with some misgivings that we approached the task of trying to attain to that standard. A measure of success came our way, for out of six matches we won five. H. Kelly was elected captain, and contributed considerably to its success. His scores were 40, 39, 45, 67 and 27. As a wicketkeeper he shows undoubted promise. Golden developed as an all-rounder, and Onishe was useful as a partner to H. Kelly in opening our innings. S. Burke watches the ball very carefully on to his bat, and is certain to become a valuable member of the team. J. Kelly is a much more aggressive player than he was last year, and B. Megher, strong in defence, drives well, but is inclined to overdo back play. G. Dillon as a bowler was inclined to be erratic, but had improved wonderfully towards the end of the term. He is a useful hard-hitting batsman. J. Pittar is a good bowler, but he could be more alert when fielding. B. Clifton, who bowled really well in the first few matches, failed later to retain his form. F. Smith was quite promising as a bowler, but has several obvious defects in his batting which he should remedy.

First Term.

v. S.A.C.: Won by an innings and 7 runs. S.A.C. made 29 in the first innings and 34 in the second. B. Clifton distinguished himself with the ball in the first innings, performing the hat-trick, and taking 5 wickets. Our score was 70, of which H. Kelly made 40. He was the only one of our team who found form.

v. S.G.S.: Won by 68 runs. When the score was 6 for 116, we declared and sent in S.G.S., who failed with the bat and only made 48. H. Kelly (39) and V. Golden (29) were our best batsmen, and V. Golden took 2 wickets for 2 runs. B. Clifton also bowled very well and dismissed 4 batsmen for 20.

v. N.C.: Won by 36 runs. Newington's total was 50, of which Anderson made a fine 30. All our bowlers were in form, F. Smith taking 4 for 3, J. Pittar 3 for 4, and G. Dillon 2 for 4. Our batsmen were not so good and were dismissed for 86, F. Smith (21) and S. Burke (13) did well. Broadbent bowled very well for the visitors, taking 7 wickets for 21 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 35 runs. In this game the Sixths suffered the only defeat of the term. We batted first, and declared when the score stood at 6 for 103. H. Kelly gave a fine display in compiling 45. J. Pittar (20 not out) was also in fine form. As events proved, however, we declared a little too soon, for the visitors made use of the remaining time and made 138 before the last wicket fell.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 102 runs. H. Kelly opened and gave the side a good start with 67; (J. Kelly (30 not out) and S. Burke (18) were also in good form. We declared with 6 wickets for 137 runs. T.K.S. were dismissed for 35 runs. G. Dillon was very accurate with the ball, taking 6 for 4. F. Smith secured three wickets for 2 runs.

v. Fifths: Won by 46 runs. The Fifths were dismissed for 31 runs, and the Sixths were all out for 77. H. Kelly was again the mainstay of his team, making 27, and was seconded by V. Golden (19). B. Clifton caused trouble amongst the Fifths, taking 5 of their wickets for 5 runs.

Third Term.

Mr. Fingleton, the Inter-State batsman, took charge of the Sixths and Sevenths during this term, and under his tuition both teams were undefeated. We wish to thank him sincerely for the interest that he has taken in the junior teams during the year, and hope that he will be with us to direct the boys next year.

G. Dillon is the most improved bowler in the team; he does not waste energy bowling off the wicket and comparatively few runs were scored off his many overs. S. Wooldridge is the most improved with the bat during the term and has developed into a reliable opening batsman. H. Kelly's scores easily place him at the head of batting averages, but S. Burke and V. Golden must also be congratulated on their performances.

v. T.S.C.: Won by 53 runs. H. Kelly (38) and S. Burke (19) were our best batsmen. G. Dillon (26), who went in last, gave a hurricane display, hitting five fours and three twos. To



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

our 117, The Scots replied with 64. Dillon took 3 for 19, Kirby 5 for 25, and Pittar 2 for 9.

v. Longueville Juniors "A": Won by 96 runs. Longueville batted first, and were dismissed for 67. Our bowling was always on top, only one of their batsmen reaching double figures. R. Daly took 5 wickets for 10 runs, and H. Kelly 4 for 19. Our total was 163, the best scorers being S. Burke (57 retired), J. Kelly (25), S. Wooldridge (23) and G. Dillon (22 retired).

v. S.A.C. Thirds: Won by 34 runs. As the St. Aloysius' fielding was exceptionally good, we found it very hard to get runs. After two hours' play we were 3 for 111, and decided to close the innings in the hope of getting the opponents out in an hour. With a few minutes to spare, their last wicket fell for a total of 75. H. Kelly's 57 was a fine display. V. Golden (20 not out) and S. Burke (16) were also very sound. J. Pittar was our best bowler, securing 6 wickets for 19 runs in three overs. H. Kelly took the other 4 wickets for 45. For St. Aloysius, Barron and Goodwin (21 each) were the best with the bat.

v. Longueville Juniors "A": Won by 78 runs. In the return match, Longueville were a much improved team, making 111 runs to our 189. H. Kelly (70) was again magnificent and V. Golden's 37 was a fine display. H. Kelly was also the best bowler, taking 4 for 43. For Longueville, G. Taylor (27) and Collins (21) batted very well.

v. Fourths: Won by 2 wickets and 42 runs. The Fourths batted first and made 129 runs, A. Scott (20), M. Gleeson (17) and F. Douglas (17) being the best scorers. G. Dillon was the best bowler, taking 5 wickets for 17 runs. The Sixths replied with 171 for the loss of 8 wickets. The first wicket fell when we were only 4, but H. Kelly (34) and S. Burke (26) brought the score to 59 before another wicket fell. V. Golden (63) gave his best display of the term. His innings was a mixture of caution and aggressiveness.

v. Holy Cross College: Won by 3 wickets and 31 runs. Holy Cross batted first and made 76; Horn (20) was top-scorer for his side. The Sixths replied with 107 for 7 wickets. H. Kelly (34) and S. Burke (22) were our best. Dillon was easily our best bowler, taking 6 wickets for 14 runs.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 81 runs. Although the team was without H. Kelly, the captain, and G. Dillon, the fast bowler, we won comfortably against T.K.S. by 154 runs to 73. S. Burke batted splendidly, and was unfortunate in being run out when 58. V. Golden (37), K. Onishe (21) and F. Smith (17) were the next best. F. Smith captured three wickets, and Golden, Pittar and Daly two wickets each.

v. First Division Rowers: Won by 2 wickets and 46 runs. The Rowers batted first and were dismissed for 82 runs. Bergin (28) was the only one to remain long. G. Dillon was in fine form, taking 6 wickets for 23. Pittar also bowled well, and ended up with 3 for 14. When stumps were drawn the Sixths had made 128 for 8 wickets. H. Kelly and S. Burke opened against the fast bowling of J. Tully. They were both out l.b.w. for 19 runs each. B. Meagher played a dashing innings for his 27. J. Kelly (15) looked like getting a lot of runs when he was run out.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

v. S.G.S.: Won by 106 runs. S.G.S. batted first but in six overs were all out for 20 runs. A. Best obtained the exceptional average of 6 wickets for 7 runs The Sevenths made merry with the bowling, and in quick time compiled 126. G. Dillon (34), F. O'Sullivan (25) and J. Curtis (17) were the chief scorers. Then S.G.S. batted again and were dismissed for the score of three byes. To dismiss a whole side in which not a single batsman obtained a run, constitutes a record for Third Division cricket. Best and Dillon were the successful bowlers.

v. N.C.: Won by one run. This was a game in which the bowlers certainly came into their own. N.C. could only make 44 runs, and thanks to the help of sundries (15) we were able to obtain a victory by one run.

SIXTH ELEVEN.
Row I. (back).—B. Meagher, G. Dillon, R. Kirby, S. Burke.
Row II.—S. Wooldridge, J. Kelly, H. Kelly, V. Golden, J. Pittar.
Row III. (front).—K. Onishe, R. Daly.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.
Row I. (back).—N. Shelton, J. Curtis, B. Clifton, H. Lilley.
Row II.—J. Rogan, H. Davis, O. Keysen, F. Smith, T. Kidd.
Row III. (front).—F. O'Sullivan, A. Best.

EIGHTH ELEVEN.
Row I. (back).—G. Ayliffe, K. Lacy, B. McPhee, E. Toomey.
Row II.—H. Power, F. McDermott, G. Johnson, B. Fitzgerald, J. Corlis.
Row III. (front).—P. Scott-Young, G. Mills.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 50 runs. Again the bowlers were on top, as our opponents were out for 59. Madson (31) was the mainstay of his team. Our batsmen tried hard to reach this low score but could only make 42. In the second innings, S.C.E.G.S. made 61, but our batsmen failed completely for the poor score of 28.

Third Term.

v. a Second Division XI.: Won by 2 runs. The Sevenths began the term with a narrow victory over a Second Division XI. The Sevenths could only make 61, but were able to dismiss the other side for 59.

v. Longueville Juniors "B": Our boys were rather big for their opponents, who were all out for 29. We closed our innings when the score was 81 and sent in Longueville again, who did much better with the bat, making 113. In this innings H. Davis took 7 wickets for 7 runs.

v. Holy Cross College: Won by 31 runs. Holy Cross made 70 runs, Fogarty batting very well for his 25. Keysen was our best bowler, taking 4 wickets for 11. When our seventh wicket fell for 52 runs, it looked as if Holy Cross would win. But R. Kirby (28) and A. Best (15) got together and brought our total up to 101.

v. Longueville Juniors "B": As our Sevenths were too big for Longueville in the earlier match of the term, the Eighths played the return game, but were easily defeated by 150 runs to 56. J. Wearne (70 not out) was the best of the visitors.



PUPPENLIED.

Mutter, Mutter, meine Puppe
Hab'ich in den Schlaff gewiegt,
Gute Mutter, komm und siehe,
Wie so englisch sie da liegt.

Vater wies mich ab und sagte:
Geh', du bist ein dummes Kind;
Du nur, Mutter, kannst begreifen
Welche meine Freuden sind.

Wie du mit den kleinen Kindern
Will ich alles mit ihr thun,
Und sie soll in ihrer Wiege
Neben meinem Bette ruh'n.

Schlaft sie, werd' ich von ihr träumen
Schreit sie auf, erwach ich gleich—
Meine himmlisch gute Mutter;
O wie bin ich doch so reich!

—Chamisso.

DOLL SONG.

Mother, mother, silence keep!
I have lulled my doll to sleep.
Like a little angel queen
See her there her sheets between.

Father drove me off and said:
"Go, you little stupid-head!"
Only you, dear mother, know
Why my heart rejoices so.

All the love I get from you
I shall show to Dolly too;
And shall have her still recline
Here beside this bed of mine.

Dolly, sleep! I'll dream of thee
And waken if thou cry to me—
Mother ever kind and true
How content I am with you!

PAPILLON.

Papillon, beau papillon,
Vole vite, beau papillon;
Va par ci, va par là,
D'abord en haut, ensuite en bas,
Va de la plaine au vallon,
Mais prends garde au sillon,
Je t'y prendrais, beau papillon.

BUTTERFLY.

Butterfly, fair butterfly,
Lightly flit and flutter by;
Fly by this way, fly by that,
First aloft, then toward the flat;
Flit from sward to glade hard by,
But beware the cranny nigh,
There I'd trap thee, butterfly.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
D. Rankin, J. Sheahan, F. Cruise, P. Griffin, J. Morrissey, D. Hughes, L. Anivitti, E. Dillon, G. Hickey, C. Fraser, P. Burke, G. Higgins.

ATHLETICS

When the time for holding our Annual Sports drew near, mindful of the prevalent economic depression, we decided to depart from our customary practice of giving our friends an opportunity to contribute prizes or donations, though only the merest hint is always sufficient to secure all we desire in this regard. Indeed we met with kindly remonstrances in some instances, and some kind friends made voluntary contributions. Among these, Mr. D. Dillon, of "Boonara," Goondiwindi, and Mr. F. Parle, of Campsie, agreeably surprised us with beautiful trophies. Suffice it to say that their action stimulated great interest in the various competitions.

For the general run of events on the programme, illuminated certificates were substituted for the usual prizes; but the enthusiasm of the competitors suffered no diminution thereby.

We wish to express our gratitude to Messrs. F. A. Parle, L. F. Anivitti, A. W. McManis, H. C. Kerr and A. J Bowers, who helped us in various official capacities.

New records continue to be made. Some figures of ten years' standing were lowered. In C grade, G. Dillon was responsible for new figures in no less than four events —he clipped off 2/5 sec. in the 100 yards and 1½ secs. in the 220 yards, added 2ft. 3ins. to the broad jump and threw the discus 8 feet 5½ ins. further than the holder of the existing record. In A grade, G. Higgins lowered the mile record by 1 sec.

Champion Athletes.—A Grade: D. Rankin; B Grade: B. O'Sullivan; C Grade: G. Dillon.

Results :—

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: E. Dillon, 1st; D. Rankin, 2nd, J. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 10 3/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: E. Dillon, 1st; D. Rankin, 2nd; J. Kelly, 3rd. Time. 24 3/5 secs.



SPORTS MEETING, 1931.

220 Yards Championship, "A" Grade, won by E. Dillon.
100 Yards Championship, "B" Grade, won by F. Purcell.
High Jump, "A" Grade, won by D. Rankin.
100 Yards Championship, "C" Grade, won by G. Dillon.
Tug-o'-War—The Midgets.

440 Yards Championship: P. Burke, 1st; G. Hickey, 2nd; D. Hughes, 3rd. Time, 54 3/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: C. Fraser, 1st; G. Higgins, 2nd; L. Anivitti, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 13 1/5 secs.

Mile Championship: G. Higgins, 1st; C. Fraser, 2nd; J. Morrissey, 3rd. Time, 4 mins. 58 1/5 secs.—a record.

Hurdles Championship: 120 Yards: D. Burfitt, 1st; D. Rankin, 2nd; J. Margetts, 3rd. Time, 19 1/5 secs.



G. DILLON.
Champion Athlete, "C" Grade, 1931.

Records: 100 Yards Championship, 220 Yards Championship, Discus Championship, Broad Jump.
Standards: 440 Yards Championship, Shot Putt Championship, High Jump Championship, Hurdles Championship.
Points for Champion Athlete: 71. (Probably another record).

High Jump: D. Rankin, 1st; J. Sheahan, 2nd; L. Beirne, 3rd. Height, 5ft. 7ins.

Broad Jump: D. Rankin, 1st; J. Sheahan, 2nd; L. Beirne, 3rd. Distance, 19ft. 6ins.

Shot Putt: E. Dillon, 1st; N. Margetts, 2nd. Distance, 37ft. 7ins.

Discus: J. Bergin, 1st; N. Margetts, 2nd; D. Rankin, 3rd. Distance, 86ft. 4ins.

100 Yards Handicap: P. Griffin, 1st; J. Sheahan, 2nd.

220 Yards Handicap: D. Burfitt, 1st; P. Griffin, 2nd.

B. GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: F. Purcell, 1st; B. O'Sullivan, 2nd; G. Davies, 3rd. Time, 10 4/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: F. Purcell, 1st; G. Davies, 2nd; B. O'Sullivan, 3rd. Time, 25 2/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: P. Morrissey, 1st; F. Douglas, 2nd; J. Norris, 3rd. Time, 62 2/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. O'Sullivan, 1st; P. Morrissey, 2nd; J. Sutton, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 23 2/5 secs.

Mile Championship: J. Sutton, 1st; F. Douglas, 2nd; P. Morrissey, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 18 4/5 secs.

Hurdles Championship, 90 Yards: T. Higgins, 1st; A. Whitling, 2nd.

High Jump: P. McClure, 1st; J. Hooper and J. Donchoe, 2nd. Height, 4ft. 10 ins.

Broad Jump: B. O'Sullivan, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; J. Donohoe, 3rd. Distance, 18ft. 2½ins.

Shot Putt: J. Farrell, 1st; J. Rankin, 2nd; N. Condon, 3rd. Distance, 33ft. 10½ins.

Discus: J. Donohoe, 1st; J. Norris, 2nd; C. O'Donnell, 3rd. Distance, 97ft. 2½ ins.

Relay Race, 220 Yards: White, 1st; Black, 2nd; Blue, 3rd.

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: G. Dillon, 1st; R. Daly, 2nd; H. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 11 3/5 secs.—a record.

220 Yards Championship: G. Dillon, 1st; R. Daly, 2nd; H. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 27 1/10 secs.—a record.

440 Yards Championship: G. Dillon, 1st; M. Hawkesby, 2nd; H. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 64 2/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: H. Kelly, 1st; R. Daly, 2nd; S. Burke, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 39 3/5 secs.

Hurdles Championship, 65 Yards: G. Dillon, 1st; O. Keysen, 2nd; J .Curtis, 3rd. Time, 11 3/5 secs.

High Jump: G. Dillon, 1st; S. Burke, 2nd; J. Curtis and B. Meagher, 3rd. Height, 4ft. 6½ ins.

Broad Jump: G. Dillon, 1st; F. Smith, 2nd; F. O'Sullivan, 3rd. Distance, 17ft. 7½ ins.—a record.

Shot Putt: G. Dillon, 1st; F. Smith, 2nd; E. Peacock, 3rd. Distance, 28ft. 1in.

Discus: G. Dillon, 1st; D. Slocum, 2nd; R. Kirby, 3rd. Distance, 93ft.—a record.

100 Yards Handicap: H. Kelly, 1st; J. Curtis, 2nd. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards Handicap: B. King, 1st; J. Larkins, 2nd. Time, 25 2/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (under 12 years): R. Maclurcan, 1st; R. Evesson, 2nd. Time, 12 4/5 secs.

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

Sack Race: R. Daly, 1st; O. Keysen, 2nd.

Egg and Spoon Race (over 14 years): H. Kelly, 1st; B. Fitzgerald, 2nd.

Egg and Spoon Race (under 14 years): N. Shelton, 1st; P. Heesh, 2nd.

Wheelbarrow Race (under 12 years): B. Maclurcan and F. O'Sullivan, 1st; L. Carroll and P. Scott-Young, 2nd.

Tug-o'-War (Midgets): F. McDermott, J. Herrod, R. Evesson, J. Lenehan, M. Hyndes, G. Mills, Peter Heesh, A. Wawn.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events: D. Rankin, J. Sheahan, F. Cruise, P. Griffin, J. Morrissey, D. Hughes, L. Anivitti, E. Dillon, G. Hickey, C. Fraser, P. Burke, G. Higgins.

Under 16: A. Dougall B. Oxenham, K. Leahy, P. McClure, L. Beirne, G. Davies, J. Donohoe, G. Dillon, V. Davis, W. Quinn.

Under 14: M. Marshall, F. O'Sullivan.

AN INCIDENT IN THE SMOKE ROOM OF THE S.S. "OLYMPIC."

A Bavarian living in New York said he had a young New Zealander staying in New York with him last year, and that he had been much impressed by this young man's high ideals and by his firmness in all matters concerning religion. This Catholic boy had made a very deep impression on him, a Lutheran. He thought it wonderful that a young man so far away from home, should prefer to give up a good Sunday morning's enjoyment so that he could go to Mass. The others present were impressed with the things he told and I said: "Do you know where he went to school"? He said that it was a Catholic College in Sydney and that he came from Christchurch and his name was Frank Bown. We compared a few notes about his "Frank Bown" and the one I know and they turned out to be the same individual. Naturally I told them that they should know that it was at Riverview that he was educated.

—A.B.S.

DER KUCKUCK UND DER ESEL.

Der Kuckuck und der Esel
Sie hatten einen Streit,
Wer wohl am besten sänge
Zur schönen Maienzeit.

Der Kuckuck sprach: "Ich kann es,"
Und hob gleich an zu schrei'n;
"Ich aber kann es besser,"
Fiel gleich der Esel ein.

Das klang so schön und lieblich,
So schön von fern und nah,
Sie sangen alle beide:
"Kuckuck, kuckuck, I—A."

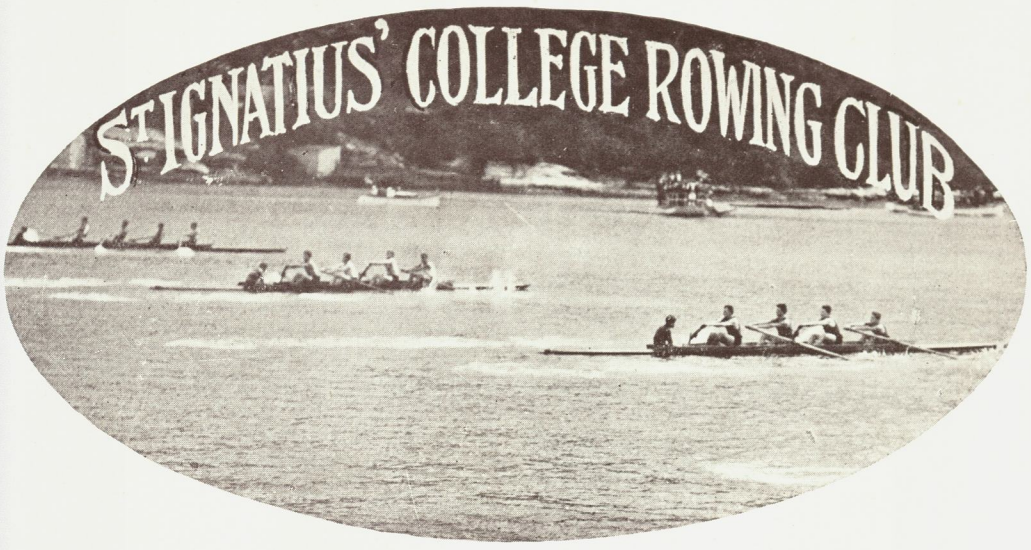
—H. von Fallersleben.

THE CUCKOO AND THE ASS.

The cuckoo and the donkey
Had a dispute one day
Which of them sang the better
Unto the beauteous May.

The cuckoo said: "Now, I can."
And straight commenced his cry;
"But I can do it better,"
The donkey made reply.

Then rang out loud and lovely,
So fine through near and far,
As both together chanted:
"Cuckoo, cuckoo. Hee-Ha!"



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.
Captain: D. BURFITT.
Vice-Captain: J. TOWNSEND.

COMMITTEE:

Mr. T. MITCHELL. Mr. A. O. PFAFFLIN. Mr. D. WALCH. Mr. J. TOWNSEND.
Mr. N. McDONALD. Mr. W. B. WILLIAMSON. Mr D. BURFITT. Mr. F. CRUISE.

OFFICIALS OF OPEN RACES.

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

OFFICIALS OF CLUB RACES.

Starter: Rev. T. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J. Judge: Rev. J. CARPENTER, S.J.

THE 45th ANNUAL REGATTA, 14th MARCH, 1931.

Always a popular and pleasant function, the regatta of this year proved one of the most successful ever held. Owing to the interesting position in the Pennants and the prevailing popularity of Rowing, there was a record number of entries in the open races. No fewer than seventeen crews were entered for the Maiden Fours, necessitating the running of three heats, and eight crews for the Junior Fours. Four crews—Mosman, Sydney, Leichhardt, and Drummoyne — contested the Challenge Eights, and six scullers were entered for the Handicap Sculls.

The prevailing weather, though dull, favoured rowing, and neither wind nor rain interfered to mar the excellence of the racing. A large crowd lined the College foreshore.

The race for the Challenge Eights was of course the leading event of the afternoon, and Mosman's strong challenge lent additional interest. Resplendent in their new boat, this Club's representatives had high hopes of lowering Sydney's colours.

Early in the event, the light Drummoyne crew dropped to the rear, and from before half way, the race resolved itself into a mighty struggle for supremacy between Mosman, Sydney, and Leichhardt. Rounding the pile on the home turn, there was little between the crews with Sydney

slightly in the lead. From this point on all three crews forced the pace, but Sydney, rowing finely, looked like a winning crew, and maintained their advantage to the end. When the pistol sounded, no more than half a length separated Mosman from Sydney, with only a quarter of a length between Leichhardt and Mosman.

The complete results are appended:

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours (Final).

Balmain: J. Hocking (bow), E. Crew, A. T. Nix, E. McLean (stroke), R. Williams (cox), W. R. Nix, Esq. (coach) 1

Leichhardt: F. S. Williams (bow), S. Pye, B. Schweikert, J. Moore, R. Moore, T. Harding, F. Ashman, C. Schweikert (stroke), A. Wagland (cox), J. Collins, Esq. (coach) 3

Time: 5m. 33s.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

W. Tipping, Nepean R.C. (41s.), 1; G. Bates, Sydney R.C. (36s), 2; K. H. Stanton, Sydney R.C.) (50s.), 3. Time: 6m. 13s.

JUNIOR FOURS.

Mosman: E. Denning (bow), R. Henry, S. A. Strathmore, A. J. Bodman (stroke), G. Hayter (cox), S. Raper, Esq. (coach) 1

Haberfield: H. Bruce (bow), B. Mossong, E. Howlett, E. Firth (stroke), E. Lloyd (cox), B. S. Williams, Esq. (coach) .. 2



THE EIGHT.

D. Hughes (bow), L. Anivitti (2), J. Tully (3), M. Beirne (4), J. Townsend (5), F. Cruise (6), L. Byrnes (7), D. Burfitt (str.), P. Sullivan (cox).

Mosman No. 1: W. Allman (bow), F. Winter, J. Fowler, P. Norman (stroke), G. Hayter (cox), S. Raper, Esq. (coach) 2

Mosman No. 2: L. McFarlane (bow), J. Humphries, J. McFarlane, L. Winter (stroke), C. Hutchinson (cox), M. Murphy, Esq. (coach) 3

Time: 5m. 47 1/5s. (As far as ascertainable, a record for the College Regatta.)

CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

Sydney: S. Downie (bow), J. Whitworth, B. Baber, F. C. Pike, F. J. Lester, T. C. Nickson, J. B. Harkness, A. C. Lambert (stroke), J. Nickson (cox), C. Rosevear, Esq. (coach) 1

Mosman: L. J. Kendall (bow), J. L. Byrne, A. L. Cook, J. T. Vindin, E. T. Bromley, N. Kirby, W. S. Shepherd, R. W. Butler (stroke), R. J. Daly, Esq. (coxswain and coach) 2

Drummoyne: F. Nichols (bow), W. Cook, H. Jackson, R. Smith (stroke), J. Waldie (cox), W. E. Livingston, Esq. (coach) 3

Time: 5m. 38 1/5s. (As far as ascertainable, a record for the College Regatta.)

COLLEGE EVENTS.

A GRADE, MAIDEN FOURS.

Blue: D. Goulden (bow), B. Brett, D. Burfitt, J. Kelly (str.), W. Armstrong (cox) 1

White: H. Sheil (bow), J. Byrne, J. McFadyen, J. Morrissey (str.), R. Thornton (cox) 2

Black: G. Corlis (bow), F. Fox, M. Dekyvere, T. Manton (str.), N. Fitzpatrick (cox) 3

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

Blue: H. Kurrle, D. Dillon, J. Sullivan, A. Dougall, J. Sutton, M. Gleeson, I. McKillop (cox) 1

White: F. Purcell, T. Crisp, B. Mott, C. O'Donnell, B. O'Sullivan, J. Rankin, W. Catton (cox) 2

Red: R. Croll, J. Farrell, P. Loneragan, S. Foley, E. Theodore, H. Tully, T. Glasheen (cox) 3

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

White: N. Condon, D. Sheil, P. Morrissey, W. Scott, V. Davis (cox) 1

Blue: D. Hollywood, J. Sullivan, J. McPhee, F. Parle, A. Heesh (cox) 2

Red: P. Leahy, G. Lubrano, F. Lethbridge, W. Quinn, A. Stanley (cox) 3

C GRADE, SIX OAR.S

Black: H. Kelly, G. Dillon, J. Collins, D. Slocum, T. Kidd, F. O'Sullivan, N. Fitzpatrick (cox) 1

Very Rev. Fr. Superior.
Mr. Justice Backhouse.
Hon. E. G. Theodore.
Hon. J. Lane-Mullins.
L. Anivitti, Esq.
V. Dekyvere, Esq.
J. Downey, Esq.
Dr. Fitzpatrick.
G. E. Flannery, Esq.
W. Gleeson, Esq.
G. H. Graham, Esq.
J. W. Hence, Esq.
J. J. Leahy, Esq.
R. Loneragan, Esq.
C. D. Maclurcan, Esq.
W. McDermott, Esq.
J. D. McFadyen, Esq.
J. McGrath, Esq.
A. W. McManis, Esq.
P. F. Meagher, Esq.
C. H. Mills, Esq.
C. Olliffe, Esq.
M. J. O'Neill, Esq.
C. L. O'Sullivan, Esq.
M. J. Page, Esq.
F. A. Parle, Esq.
C. W. Rogan, Esq.
W. Scott, Esq.
D. Sheahan, Esq.
J. J. Sullivan, Esq.
Harry Thomas, Esq.
T. Toohey, Esq.
M. Toomey, Esq.
C. W. Townsend, Esq.
Messrs. M. Butler.
Messrs. E. J. Dwyer.
Messrs. T. Hannan.
Messrs. Hoffnung.
Messrs. A. Hordern & Sons.



THE SECOND FOUR.
N. Ralfe (cox), J. Bergin (str.), F. Fox, D. Goulden, H. Sheil.

White: S. Wooldridge, H. Power, R. Kirby, J. Corlis, R. Hughes, P. Scott-Young, G. Johnson (cox) 2

Red: V. Golden, O. Keysen, F. Smith, N. Scott-Young, E. Peacock, M. Marshall, P. Heesh (cox) 3

C GRADE, FOUR OARS.

White: G. Cannon, R. Hughes, R. Kirby, J. Corlis, G. Johnson (cox) 1

Red: J. McDonald, D. Maclurcan, B. McPhee, E. Toomey, P. Heesh (cox) .. 2

Blue: A. Kurrle, N. Shelton, H. Lilley, F. McDermott, J. Rogers (cox) 3

Colour Competition: White, 14 points; Blue, 12 points; Red, 5 points; Black, 5 points.

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

M. J. Beirne, Esq.
J. A. Burke, Esq.
G. Curtis, Esq.
Mrs. O'Rourke.
Mrs. W. Armstrong.
Mrs. Norris.
Messrs. David Jones.
Messrs. W. Kerr.
Messrs. MacJones.
Messrs. Newlands.
Messrs. Nock & Kirby.
Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.
Messrs. Mick Simmons.
Messrs. Farmer & Co.
Commercial Union Assurance Coy.
Messrs. C. Stanley.
Rosella Preserving Coy.
Sutton Forest Meat Co.
Sydney Ferries Ltd.
The Pastoral Review.

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

D. C. Hughes (bow), L. J. Anivitti (2), J. J. Tully (3), M. J. Beirne (4), C. J. Townsend (5), F. J. Cruise (6), E. L. Byrnes (7), D. I. Burfitt (str.), P. A. Sullivan (cox). Coach: Mr. A. O. Pfaffin.

The First Four.

A. J. Toohey (bow), M. Dekyvere (2), A. E. Wilson (3), J. P. Morrissey (str.), R. Thornton (cox). Coach: Mr. W. B. Williamson.

The Second Four.

H. K. Sheil (bow), D. R. Goulden (2), F. Fox (3), J. P. Bergin (str.), N. Ralfe (cox). Coach: Mr. D. C. Walch.

G.P.S. Rowing this year was characterised by marked and well-sustained enthusiasm. Though many of last year's stalwarts were at our disposal, there were also many places to be filled, and for these positions there were numerous contenders. Yet, even when they were filled, the training of Third and Fourth Fours continued as vigorously as ever, and it would appear that it was the love of the sport which animated our rowers.

Of last year's Eight, three were back again this year, viz., Dave Burfitt, who moved from Two to the Stroke Seat, Frank Cruise, who again rowed Six, and Jack Townsend, who moved back from Seven to Five. These rowers formed a strong nucleus to work on, especially as they had increased in weight and improved their style.

Les Byrnes, who rowed Bow in last year's First Four, occupied the Seven Seat, and Lou Anivitti and Joe Tully from last year's Second Four rowed Two and Four respectively.

The other two members of the Eight, Des. Hughes (Bow) and Mick Beirne (Four) were new to major crews, and the latter was now rowing for his first season. We must thank Mr. Tom Mitchell for "finding" Mick. By dint of skilful coaching he became a strong and steady oar.

For the coaching of the Eight, we were fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. A. O. Pfafflin, King's Cup rower of the Mosman Club, whose knowledge of Eight-Oar racing was still fresh in his mind, and whose zeal and enthusiasm knew no bounds. It was quite impossible to damp his ardour.

A feature of the early part of the training was long-distance rowing. By this means, style and combination were developed and individual rowers reached the top of their form. Then attention was given to sustained bursts of speed and the crew brought up to racing conditions. Towards the end of the training period we had the assistance of the seasoned oarsmen of the Mosman Club, and to them we must express our heartiest thanks.

The net result of the training was sufficient to raise our highest hopes. The crew was pronounced by those best fitted to judge to be the finest Eight Riverview has produced for many years. Moreover, on performances, and, in particular, on the final course rowed on the Sunday before the Heats, we were justified in feeling we could gain a place in the Heats. But, unfortunately, on the Wednesday of the Heats, we failed to produce our form of the training period. After getting away first to a good start, we dropped into a short swing, and could not hold any of the opposing crews. As it was we were only half a length behind third and within four lengths of the winner.

Mention may here be made of the excellent rowing of Frank Cruise. Neither in racing nor practice rowing, did Frank know what it was to row a slack oar; he always worked his hardest. Naturally, therefore, his rowing shone out on the day of the Heats, and attracted the attention of the critics. Thus the "Daily Telegraph": "The St. Ignatius' crew contained in No. 6 (F. J. Cruise) the makings of a fine oarsman. Should he continue rowing he will probably gain interstate selection." At the date of writing, we have every hope of seeing much more of Frank in connection with a sport in which he ex-

cels, and, meantime, wish to express our thanks to him for the splendid services he has rendered College crews.

It may not be a well-known fact among Old Boys that the Old Ignatians' Union this year provided the Eight with a complete set of new oars. When we decided to row in Swivel Riggers it was obviously an advantage to obtain new oars to match, instead of converting the old ones, and through the kindness of Mr. L. Anivitti, we were enabled to do so. To him and the Old Boys we offer our best thanks.

With reference to the Fours, we must express our gratitude to Messrs. W. B. Williamson and D. C. Walch, who again took charge of the crews. The First Four started under popular favour, but on the day of the race lacked fire, and could not hold their opponents. The Second Four were unfortunate in not being placed: their performance was excellent. In the Fours were two fine recruits who rowed for their first season this year, M. Dekyvere, who was two in the First Four, and J. Bergin, who stroked the Seconds.

Below we give the account of our Heats, as reported in the "Sydney Morning Herald":

The Eights (First Heat).

The wind was light and water good. All crews got away well, Sydney High School and St. Ignatius' College showing out a little in the first 100 yards. The King's kept a high rate, but the other crews dropped it down before reaching Blaxland's Point. Here High and St. Ignatius were on even terms a little ahead of Newington, which was a few feet ahead of The King's. The King's improved its position crossing to Bottle Point, and at this stage a quarter of a length would have covered the four crews, with St. Ignatius a few feet ahead. The King's, still rating high, temporarily took the lead, but High, with a long, powerful stroke, drew level, and this pair were a quarter of a length ahead of St. Ignatius, with Newington a little further back when the half-mile mark was passed. At Putney Point High led The King's by a quarter of a length, with St. Ignatius only feet further back. High made full use of its power crossing to the Gasworks Point, and led The King's by almost a length. St. Ignatius and Newington on terms were hanging on. High then forged ahead, and had increased its lead to a length and a half at Tennyson. The King's was still second, with Newington and St. Ignatius, each separated by half a length, following. St. Ignatius had got short against the head wind. Over the last half mile High had no trouble in maintaining its position, and gradually increased its lead to three lengths, but The King's, increasing the rate, reduced the distance over the last 100 yards. High won by two lengths, The King's being a length and a quarter ahead of



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.
Standing:—J. Fihelly, J. Steere.
Seated:—J. Sullivan.
(Winner of the Norris Gold Medal).
(The Team reached the Final, and were then defeated by S.C.E.G.S.)

Newington. St. Ignatius was half a length further away. High rowed a splendid race, and, settling down to 30 strokes per minute, maintained this rate over the course. Time, 8m. 45s.

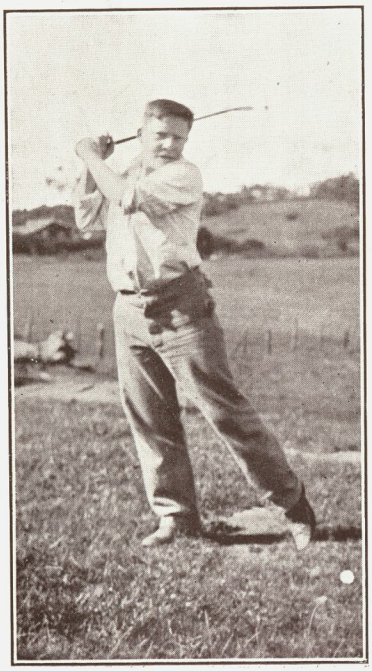
The First Fours (First Heat).

The crews got away to a good start. Sydney Church of England Grammar and Sydney High were first to show out, but The King's School, hitting a very high rate, were a quarter of a length ahead at Putney Point. High opened out from the other two crews, and passed The King's crossing to the Gasworks Point, where it led by a length, while Sydney Church of England Grammar had drawn level with The King's. The high rate had told its tale on the latter crew. At Tennyson Wharf Sydney High had opened out further, and led by three lengths. Sydney High increased its lead with every stroke, but Sydney Church of England Grammar and The King's fought hard for second place. The King's came up passing the Cabarita mile mark, but Sydney Church of England Grammar went away again. Sydney High won by five lengths, a length separating second and third. Time, 6m. 16½s.

The Second Fours (Second Heat).

The conditions were unchanged when the starter got the crews away well together, but The King's and Scots converged and nearly fouled. The umpire stopped the race, and the crews were re-started from the original line.

The re-start was good. Sydney Church of England Grammar School, closely followed by St. Ignatius' College, led after rowing a hundred yards. The Scots soon picked up the leeway, and at Putney led Sydney Church of England Grammar, the other two crews being a few feet behind. Scots did well crossing to the Gasworks Point, while St. Ignatius drew level with Sydney Church of England Grammar School. Scots at this point had half a length to spare from St. Ignatius and Sydney Church of England Grammar, The King's School being only a canvas further behind, and rowing a very high rate. Scots still led St. Ignatius at Tennyson by half a length. Riverview was now ahead of Sydney Church of England Grammar, but before the Cabarita mile mark was reached the latter crew by a great effort had again drawn level and seriously challenged Scots for first place. Sydney Church of England Grammar kept the weight on, and passing St. Ignatius almost drew level with the leaders. The win was by a canvas, three quarters of a length separating second and third. Time, 6m. 33½s.



..... And then again, there's the costume question.
It'll cost you much when the weather is raw,
But terrors of chill, or of lung-congestion,
Are second to—"Keep yer ee on the ba.'"

And first, have a ball to keep your eyes on,—
The same to be placed within possible touch.
But to gaze far off at the south horizon
And bang at nothing! Come! That's too much!

But back to the costume question: Surely
One ought to look spruce when out of doors!
For however you play, you score securely
If only you tog in correct plus-fours.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



During the season the results of the competition in the several grades have exceeded our most sanguine anticipations, and we are more than satisfied with our performances. Never before have we had two teams come right through the season undefeated till the last match. The excellent performance of the First XV. is due in a great measure to our coach, Mr. A. J. Bowers, who moulded seemingly moderate elements into a splendid team.

Reviewing the performances of the team in a general way, we may note that the successes were due in large measure to the forwards. The display of ruck work was the best we have witnessed for years. They invariably took the field full of confidence and determination, and temporary reverses only seemed to stimulate them to greater efforts. A special word of commendation is due to Joe Tully, who stood out as a prodigious worker, starting off with splendid vigour, and continuing with untiring energy. Onlookers began to observe very early in the season that wherever the ball was, there was Joe. In the early games his matchless zeal carried him sometimes a little too far, and he erred occasionally by getting off-side. That, however, he corrected, and to the very end he maintained his reputation as the most persevering and tireless player of the whole team. Our tackling was very effective. In this department M. Beirne was always to the fore, and his grim determination often availed to counter critical movements and save us from disaster. No player in the team was as sound in defence as G. Alagna. He showed splendid knowledge of the game, and displayed uncanny power of anticipation. Again and again in a crush, when by force of circumstances the full-back failed to check an attack, there was Alagna in the full-back's place to redeem the situation.

Wooldridge proved an outstanding full-back. He was fearless in tackling, quick to anticipate and forestall dangerous passes, and generally was very successful in finding the line with fine long clearance kicks. He also proved quite a discovery at goal-kicking, converting from all sorts of distances and angles. Hickey's successful policy of getting in a kick with resulting field goals at times, Rankin's brilliant pacing for splendid tries, and the wing play of Burfitt and Dillon are well worthy of mention. The two last-named, however, did not get quite a fair chance to do themselves justice, or to put their undoubted talents to full advantage. The weak spot in our team was the work of the inside



FIRST FIFTEEN.

Back Row:—K. Meagher, E. Dillon, L. Wooldridge, F. Cruise, J. Bergin, Joseph Tully.
Middle Row:—G. Hickey, P. McManis, G. Alagna, D. Burfitt, J. Theodore, M. Beirne, D. Rankin.
Front Row:—J. Shaw, John Tully.

Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams:—1sts, Joseph Tully; 2nds, D. Burfitt, J. Theodore; 3rds, G. Hickey, D. Rankin, J. Bergin, L. Wooldridge.

backs. This was evident to the very end. If that department had been as strong as every other, the direct result would have been that Dillon and Burfitt would have had many more opportunities to show what was in them. J. L. Tully was a great power in defence, but seemed to lack confidence in attack.

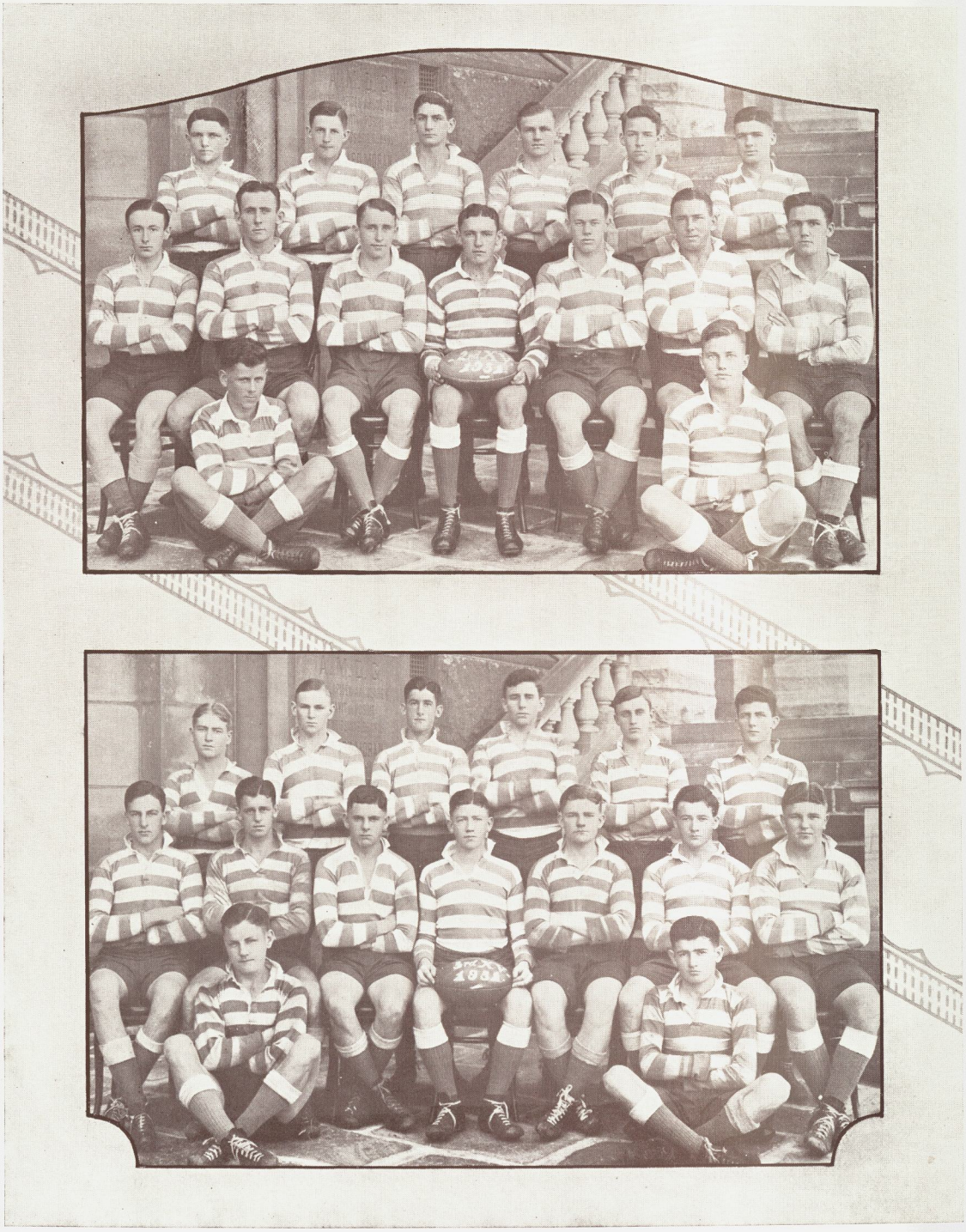
We beg to offer our thanks to Mr. K. Wooldridge, and also to Mr. L. Anivitti and other Old Boys for the interest they have taken in the teams.

We offer congratulations to St. Joseph's College, our conquerors in the only game we lost. They proved real champions. Also we wish to thank the various referees who presided over our games. Now and then there were inevitable slips due to human fallibility, but every one of them did his work well. The following are some details of the competitions:—

v.S.H.S.: Won by 12-6. Early in the game Wooldridge kicked a nice penalty goal for us. Heavy ruck work amongst the forwards closed up the game for a while. The speedy High School three-quarters soon found their form and our backs had a strenuous time in keeping our line intact. S.H.S. were unlucky to have missed a score during this period. Just before half-time Wooldridge kicked another penalty goal. After half-time the S.H.S. forwards won the ball repeatedly in the scrums and had their backs racing for the line. Our defence despite many a high tackle was equal to the attack for a time. One of their forwards, at length receiving from a back, dashed over for a try. Wooldridge replied to this with a third penalty goal. S.H.S. kept up the attack and a forward scored a fine individual try. Then came our only try and the score was 12-6 in our favour. The ball came to Hickey from a scrum. He found an opening and raced through to the full-back before passing to Dillon who scored a good try.

v. T.S.C.: Away. Won by 12-8. Soon after the start of the game Riverview took the lead—a penalty was awarded on the touch line near half way and Wooldridge landed a magnificent goal. The speedy Riverview backs were keeping the ball in the home 25 and it was only through mistakes at the critical moment that they did not cross their opponents' line. The play was hard and it was only the rugged and determined rucking of the Riverview forwards that kept their heavier opponents at bay. The first try was the result of a fine passing rush. Alagna, who was getting a feast of the ball, secured from a scrum and his rather faulty pass was brilliantly gathered by Hickey, who passed to John Tully, to Rankin, to Burfitt who, taking the pass at top speed, went over in the corner—the kick failed. T.S.C. now attacked with renewed vigour and for some time play was confined to the Riverview 25. Rankin cleared well and John Tully following on fast, fielded brilliantly, and ran half the length of the field. Unfortunately, he touched the dead ball line and no score resulted. After some hard play, Wooldridge failed with a penalty from a good position. Soon after Dick opened the T.S.C. score with a neat penalty goal. At half time the score was 6-3. The second half opened at a great pace, each side in turn attacking and defending. T.S.C. were trying hard to make up the deficiency, but the Riverview pack carried the ball well into T.S.C. territory and Alagna securing from a scrum dived over the line; Wooldridge failed to convert. Shortly after Vickery gaining possession from a free kick scored a try and Dick landed a magnificent goal from the touch line. Riverview replied to this by a great burst and with a fine kick Wooldridge placed Riverview further in the lead.

v. N.C.: Home. Won by 14-6. The ground was muddy and greasy, consequently play was rather confined to the forwards. Newington kicked off and Wooldridge with a beautiful line kick brought play back to half way. After some hard rucking the ball came to John Tully, who drew his man and passed to Burfitt, who in turn evaded two men and passed to Hickey, who went on to score near the touch line. Wooldridge converted. From now on Newington attacked fiercely, but Wooldridge time after time cleared with beautiful line kicks. For a time play was hard and even, each team gaining the advantage, in turn. Rankin livened things by an excellent bit of work; he kicked the ball from our line to half way, and following up he got possession again and found his line. From now until half time play was even. After some fast hard rucking Riverview forwards were right on their opponents' line but Newington kicked down field. The game was now very fast and hard, and it was only Wooldridge with his good line kicks who checked Newington attacks. Riverview backs, though fast, were not at their best, and made many mistakes. Our forwards



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

were playing good hard football. Riverview's next score came from a brilliant movement by the backs. John Tully passed to Hickey, who had doubled round after passing, and the latter diving through a ruck, scored a great try, which was well converted by Wooldridge. After half time 'View pressed very hard and seemed likely to score when Cakabou cleared well for Newington. 'View came again and again but were kept back by the sturdy defence of their opponents. Newington soon afterwards took play into Riverview's twenty-five and after a good passing movement opened their account with a try which was not converted. Newington continued to press hard but were kept out by the hard rucking of the 'View pack. Newington added to their score when they landed a very neat penalty goal. Play continued very even until Hickey, who had played a grand match, dropped a beautiful field goal just before the final whistle.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 9-6. A curious game. Territorially T.K.S. had considerably the better of the game, but our defence held out and we won by 3 tries to 2 penalty goals. Our forwards won the ball from the early scrums and the backs were soon on the move and repeatedly gained ground. After a scrum near the touch line, Burfitt came in between half and five-eighths, found an opening and sent Hickey over for a good try. Wooldridge missed an easy kick. Soon after this Robertson (T.K.S.) kicked a wonderful penalty goal, and just before half time put his side in the lead with another splendid kick. After half-time our forwards were superior to the opposition in the rucks and gave the backs a feast of the ball. Hickey, who was playing a brilliant game, made several splendid openings from one of which Cruise scored. The score was now 6-6, and both sides attacked in turn, but found the defence too strong. It was not until almost full-time that Burfitt scored after a glorious run in which he outpaced both the wing and the full-back. The kick at goal failed and the final scores were 9-6 in our favour.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Home. Won by 10-3. The game was by no means bright, but the Riverview boys for most of the time had the upper hand. Many promising back movements were initiated by Alagna, the scrum-half. At times Burfitt cleverly ran between the half and five-eighth; but his moves failed as a result of faulty handling. Consequently, the speedy winger, Dillon, was practically starved.

The first try for Riverview came early in the game. Alagna securing passed to Hickey, who dummied, and cut in nicely. He passed to John Tully, who, after a good run, scored for Wooldridge to convert with a nice kick. Two penalties inside half-way were awarded to Shore. Both attempts at goal failed. After some uninteresting play in mid-field, Joe Tully broke through with the ball at his feet, but lost possession. From a loose ruck West secured the ball, and, after a speedy run, scored Shore's try. Kierath's kick at goal failed. Riverview were attacking when the half-time whistle blew, with the scores, S.I.C., 5; Shore, 3. Soon after half-time, S.C.E.G.S. had several unsuccessful attempts at penalty goals and on each occasion Rankin, by judicious use of the touch line, regained the lost ground. On one occasion he kicked infield instead and, gathering the ball in his stride, scored a good individual try. Wooldridge again converted. There was no further score and after a dull game S.I.C. ran out winners by 10-3. Alagna, Burfitt, and Rankin were outstanding in the back division, while McManis, Theodore, and Tully were the best of the forwards.

v. S.G.S.: Home. Won by 16-5. For a quarter of an hour Riverview attacked, but could not penetrate Grammar defence. Then from a scrum in mid-field the ball went to John Tully, who cut in well, and cleverly drew the full-back. He passed to Rankin who, running around, scored between the posts. Wooldridge converted. S.I.C., 5; S.G.S., 0. In a short time, another score resulted. From the View twenty-five there was a kick through. From a scrum Alagna made his way through the forwards, to score near the corner. Wooldridge again converted. S.I.C., 10; S G.S., 0. Grammar began to attack, and just before half-time Eric Dillon secured from a line-out beyond half-way. At a great pace he ran straight along the line. To beat the full-back he turned and ran across field, and passed to Don Rankin, who got the try. Half-time scores were: S.I.C., 13; S.G.S. 0. Soon after the resumption good passing by Grammar brought the

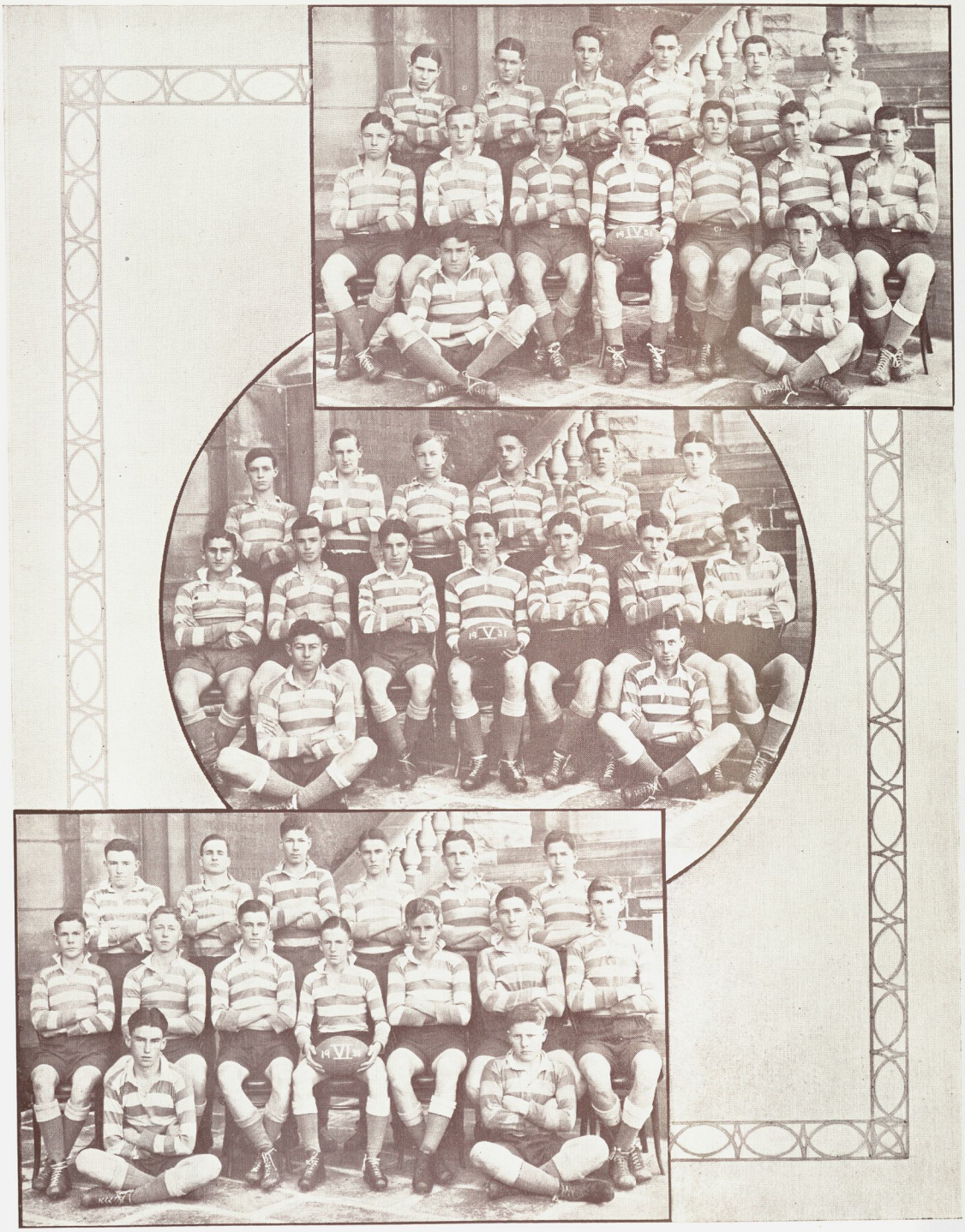
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SECOND FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—P. Golden, E. Mackey, L. Elias, D. Hughes, G. Corlis, B. Navin.
Row II:—J. Sullivan, B. Brett, P. Burke, D. Kissane, D. Burfitt, J. Townsend, A. Curtis.
Row III. (Front):—M. Crisp, P. Loneragan.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—D. Sheil, L. Beirne, J. Fihelly, D. Brennan, P. Griffin, J. Morrissey.
Row II.:—I. Bowen, L Anivitti, P. Casey, J. Connolly, J. Byrne, A. Bobbin, J. McFadyen.
Row III.:—D. Goulden, P. Morrissey.



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

play up to the Riverview line. A penalty was given to Grammar. From a good position McConnell's attempt at goal failed. Grammar continued to press. From a scrum, Alagna passed to Hickey. He saved well, and passed to Burfitt, who ran to half-way. Another scrum, and the same combination—Alagna, Hickey, and Burfitt—brought a try, Burfitt scoring after a wonderful run. S.I.C., 16; S.G.S., 0. Some loose play followed until McConnell secured. He ran well, beating Dillon and Wooldridge, and scored under the goal. The same player converted. S.I.C., 16; S.G.S., 5. After a brief period of even play, Burfitt secured, and ran from the home twenty-five to near Grammar's line. He was forced out, and the full-time whistle blew, with the score 16-5. Burfitt and John Tully in the backs, and Theodore, Tully and Meagher in the forwards, were the most prominent players.

v. S.J.C.: Away. Lost 0-22. A strong wind was blowing diagonally across the field and many passes were in consequence liable to be forward. Scrums were frequent and accuracy in goal-kicking hard to secure. S.J.C. attacked early against the wind and a mis-kick by one of our backs bounced midway between the opposing wings on the open side. The S.J.C. wing was allowed to run over for a try without much serious opposition from his vis-a-vis. Soon afterwards a nice movement among the S.J.C. half and forwards resulted in the half scoring in the corner. S.J.C., 6-0. The Riverview forwards, who had been holding their own in the scrums, made several determined rushes, which transferred play for a time into the S.J.C. twenty-five, but faulty handling by our inside backs lost us the advantage thus gained. At half-time the score was 6-0 in favour of S.J.C. With the wind at their backs the S.J.C. three-quarters promptly gained ground with long touch kicks and then launched a series of attacks on our line with short, sharp passes. In one rush our outer centre was cut out and their outer ran right round our wing and full-back and scored near the corner flag. S.J.C. scored three more tries, of which two were converted by splendid kicks. In the forwards honours were almost even, with S.J.C. showing an obvious superiority in their ability to handle the ball. Our backs as an attacking combination were quite poor—the inside men were either caught with the ball in their possession or indulged in too much kicking. The defence, especially of the insides, was good, with Alagna playing one of his pluckiest games. Our opponents' backs made the most of their opportunities and gave a splendid exhibition of football, individually and collectively. This match was the final of the competition and we heartily congratulate S.J.C., who have proved themselves so clearly champions for 1931.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

v. S.H.S.: Home. Won 8-3. In this game the play was not of a very high standard—being practically a forwards' game on each side; nevertheless High at times gave some very brilliant passing rushes, and on the day their backs overshadowed ours.

After a few minutes' play 'View were awarded a penalty for an offside pass, and Mackey following on fast, scored. Elias failed to convert. Shortly after, our backs got going, and the ball went from Crisp to Burke, to Kissane, who ran hard, to Brett and Burfitt, the winger scoring. Elias converted with a magnificent kick from the side line, and this made the score 8-0 at half-time.

In the second half High attacked strongly and were very unlucky not to score until a quarter of an hour after the start. Their inside centre went over after a nice passing rush. The kick at goal failed.

v. T.S.C.: Away. Won by 18-3. T.S.C. attacked strongly from the kick-off, and the winger, Booth, failed to score, after a fast movement among the backs. Soon, however, Booth, outpacing Burfitt, scored in the corner, though tackled by both Kissane and Loneragan. Mackey and Golden led a forward rush to their opponents' line, where Corlis gained possession, and passed to Brett, who scored between the posts. Elias failed at goal. From a scrum the ball came to

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FOURTH FIFTEEN.

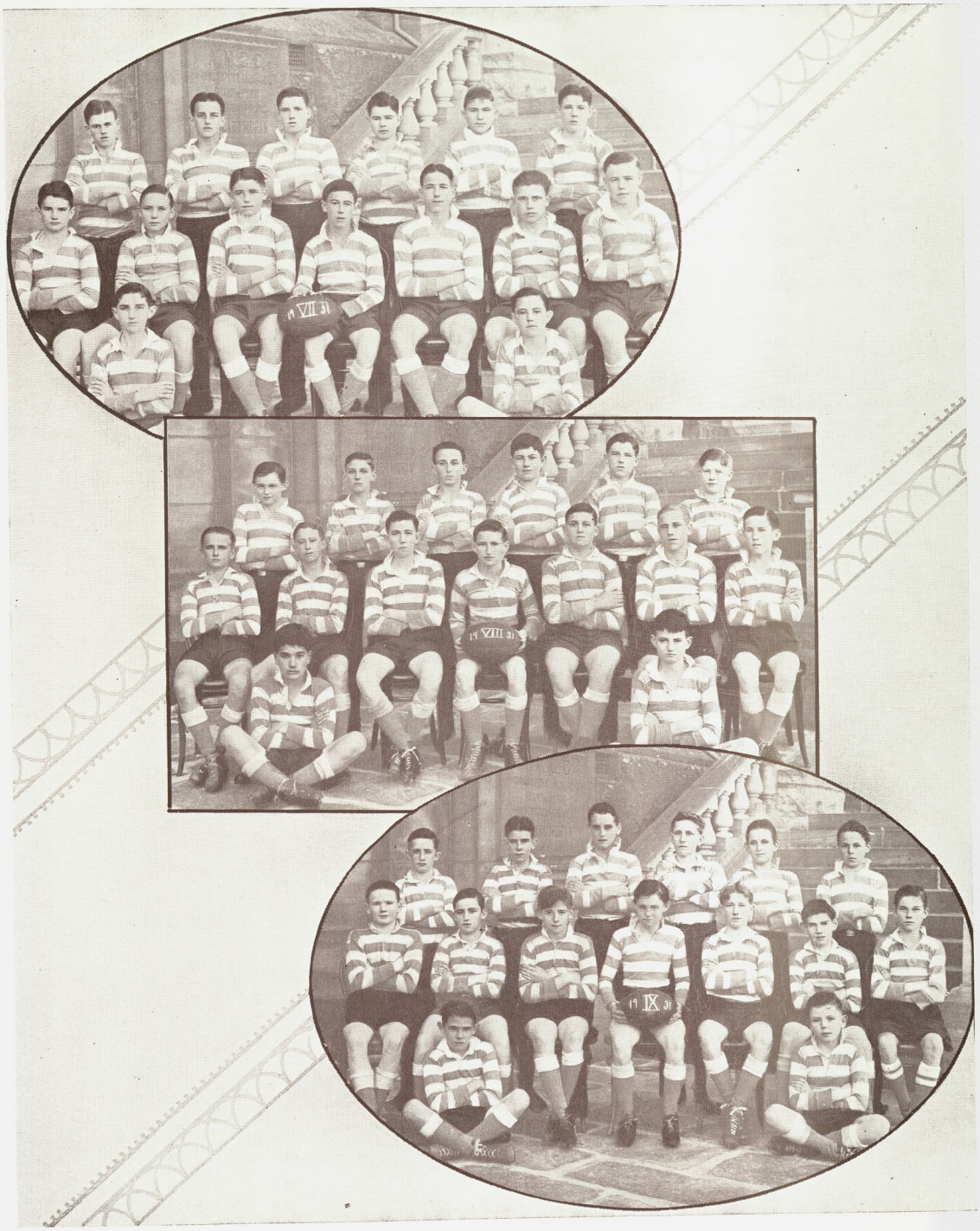
Row I. (Back):—J. O'Brien, T. Crisp, H. Kurrle, J. O'Rourke, E. Theodore, F. Purcell.
Row II.:—C. O'Donnell, Js. Connolly, A. Ryan, J. Drury, J. Stevens, J. Donohoe, N. Condon.
Row III (Front):—F. Douglas, D. Dillon.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—J. Sutton, R. Jepsen, M. Anderson, J. Farrell, R. Hughes, C. Fraser.
Row II.:—J. Gazal, W. Quinn, A. Stanley, S. Foley, M. Gleeson, A. Johnson, B. Oxenham.
Row III (Front):—B. O'Sullivan, J. Sullivan.

SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—I. Gehrig, G. Higgins, J. Hooper, J. Halpin, T. Manton, M. Anivitti.
Row II.:—J. McDonell, J. McGrath, B. McDermott, A. Scott, P. McClure, W. Burke, J. Sheahan.
Row III. (Front):—B. O'Sullivan, H. Tully.



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Burke, to Kissane, to Brett, and out to winger Burfitt, who touched down in the corner. Elias was unsuccessful with his kick. Our forwards, though outweighed by their opponents, were shining in the open. From a scrum on the half-way line Crisp passed to Mackey, to Burfitt, to Kissane, to Brett, who threw a bad pass to Burfitt, but the winger gathered it splendidly, and running strongly, scored under the posts. Burke failed to convert. Brett, up to this, was showing great form, cutting in nicely and running strongly. The second half began with 'View's forwards storming their opponents' line, and a scrum resulted — Crisp dummied his way across for a smart try. Townsend's kick failed. T.S.C. were pressing in 'View's 25, and then Mackey and Golden started a forward rush, Townsend, Curtis, Navin and Elias, following fast. The forwards dribbled the length of the field. Townsend scored, and failed to convert. Curtis got our next try, following on after a kick, he dived over the line making the scores 18-3.

v. N.C.: Home. Won by 8-3. Newington forwards outweighed and outclassed the home forwards, who did not pack as they usually do. The play in the first quarter of an hour was up and down field; from a '25 kick Burke exploited the drop out on the "blind" side, and Kissane secured, but his pass to Mackey was forward, and Newington kicked a penalty goal. Crisp passed to Burke, to Kissane, to Brett, who cut in and passed to Corlis, back to Kissane. Kissane then passed infield to Burke, who swerved past the full-back, and scored a good try under the posts. Townsend's kick was successful. After half-time Newington attacked and looked dangerous, but solid tackling kept them out. Our forwards were being frequently penalised, and Newington had many unsuccessful attempts at goal. From a scrum Burke went round on the blind side; short kicked, and gathering again, ran strongly to the full-back and passed to Brett, who ran half the length of the field to score a great try. The kick at goal failed.

v. T.K.S.: Won by 10-6. We kicked off, and immediately attacked. Sheil, the half, went round on the blind side and passed to Corlis. The winger ran hard and inpassed to Hughes, who scored between the posts. Burke converted. Both teams attacked strongly, and the tackling on both sides was good. The scores at half-time remained unchanged. In the second half we attacked strongly, and from a scrum, the ball went from Sheil to Burke, to Kissane, to Brett, to Burfitt, but the winger was tackled. Corlis was playing good football and tackling well. T.K.S. were now attacking, and although our forwards were small, they were holding their bigger opponents. From a scrum about five yards from the line, White (T.K.S.) secured and forced his way over—the kick failed. T.K.S. came again, but suffered by dropped passes, then came another nice try. Burke snapped the ball up, ran to the full-back, kicked over his head, and gathering again, scored between the posts. He converted his own try. A few minutes later the same player was off-side, and T.K.S. kicked a goal.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Home. Won by 5-3. We lost the toss, and S.C.E.G.S. attacked strongly. We were awarded many penalties, but failed to make much use of them. From a scrum, the ball came from Sheil to Burke, to Kissane, to Brett, to Corlis, but the winger fumbled his pass. Our backs were making many good movements, but just failing to finish them off. Shore were awarded a penalty kick, and a nice goal resulted. After the interval we launched several attacks, but each was repulsed by solid tackling. From a scrum in Shore's '25, the ball went from Sheil to Burke, who ran strongly up the line and passed infield to Burfitt, who scored between the posts. Burke added the extras.

v. S.G.S.: Home. Won by 32-0. This game was fast and open from the beginning. We opened the scoring in the first few minutes from a nice movement among the backs, Burfitt scoring in the corner; Elias just failed with the kick. Grammar defended strongly for a while, our backs particularly Margetts, were in splendid form. Corlis got a nice try after Margetts, Kissane, Brett

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SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—B. Clifton, G. Dillon, F. Smith, H. Power, N. Scott-Young, R. Kirby.
Row II.—A. Kurrle, O. Keysen, V. Golden, K. Onishe, J. Curtis, R. Daly, B. Meagher.
Row III. (front).—B. Fitzgerald, J. Kelly.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—G. Johnson, B. McPhee, T. Kidd, P. Walker, E. Peacock, K. Lacy.
Row II.—H. Lilley, H. Davis, J. Pittar, S. Burke, J. Rogan, M. Hawkesby, F. McDermott.
Row III. (front).—L. Mack, F. O'Sullivan.

NINTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—D. Maclurcan, N. Shelton, J. Green, R. Hughes, P. Heesh, E. Hayes.
Row II.—J. McDonald, A. Best, G. Cannon, G. Johnson, P. Scott-Young, M. Hyndes, Peter Heesh.
Row III.—K. McManis,, W. Armstrong.

and Burke had handled. Burke failed at goal Then the 'View forwards rushed down field, ball at toe, and from a scrum on the Grammar line, Sullivan dived over, and Burke converted. The second half started with Grammar attacking, and twice Warne, the winger, broke away, but Loneragan tackled him on each occasion. Then, from a scrum on the half-way line, Crisp gave to Burke, to Brett, to Margetts, to Corlis, who scored. Burke converted. 'View 16; Grammar, 0. After all the backs had handled Burfitt scored again, and Margetts failed with the kick. Corlis again broke away, and ran hard to the full-back before passing to Crisp, who scored under the posts. Burke added the extras. Burfitt again scored soon after. Brett, just on time, also scored. Burke failed to convert.

v. S.J.C.: Away. Lost 0-35. A certain amount of interest was centred in this match, as both teams were undefeated, and consequently the winner of the match would be the winner of the competition. S.J.C. had a virile pack, and a set of nippy backs, and we were generally on the defensive, especially in the second half when the wind was against us, and we were playing a man short. Crisp, scrum-half, hurt his shoulder just before half-time, and a forward was taken out of the pack to replace him. This change somewhat jolted our attack, but diminished in no way the merit of our opponents' convincing win.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL.

This year, as there was ample material in First Division, it was decided to organise the Thirds there. The Second Division teams, in consequence, were the Fourths, Fifths and Sixths. A. Curtis' conscientious work in the second line of the scrum earned him a place in the Seconds, and our scrum-half and five-eighths, D. Sheil and P. Morrissey, were needed for the Thirds. Later in the season A. Ryan was taken into the Thirds' scrum.

An effort was made to get the Fourths to play a fast, open game, and a certain degree of efficiency was attained. This was abundantly evident in the match v. T.S.C., which we won by 40-0. S.G.S. were defeated twice, 25-3 and 11-0. The score was 16-5 in our favour in the match v. S.C.E.G.S. The midweek matches v. T.K.S. and N.C., were cancelled, and the heats and training for the Sports Meeting prevented the S.J.C. match from being played.

The forwards put great vigour into their work, and with their speed and ability to handle the ball frequently joined in with the backs in passing movements. Probably the most promising is J. Donohoe, the lock, who, besides rucking as well as any, is an uncompromising tackler. J. Drury and A. Dougall were the breakaways, speedy and vigorous, ready to turn to advantage the mistakes of the opposition. Stevens played some splendid games as a hard-working forward, but towards the end of the season relapsed a little into mediocrity. Condon used his weight to advantage in the front line, and Theodore deserved his place for his consistent hard work. Amongst the backs, we learned to expect a lot from D. Dillon. Originally a winger, he was brought in to the position of five-eighths, where his lightning start and elusive running enabled him to pierce the defence frequently; at times he was inclined to delay his pass a little too long. O'Donnell, a speedy centre and a very good tackler, scored some fine tries. O'Brien hardly reproduced his best form—due to an injury, no doubt—but occasionally revealed the skill we knew he possessed. Purcell, on the wing, ran brilliantly, but lost a certain amount of dash towards the end of the season. O'Rourke, on the other wing, a player of the hard-running type, could always be depended upon to make the most of an opening. Kurrle, of big physique, ran strongly, but seemed unable to handle the ball cleanly: later in the season he made his presence felt in the second line of the scrum. Douglas, scrum-half, steady rather than brilliant, sometimes had difficulty in directing his passes: on several occasions he gave a very plucky display against the opposing forwards. J. Gazal, full-back, for the first half of the season, was a splendid kick and tricky runner. Later in the season, however, his place was taken by J. Connolly, a fine kick and a good tackler.

In addition to the G.P.S. matches the Fourths had two games against a St. Aloysius' College XV., and won both, after interesting games. Two games were also played against the Thirds. The first one, a grim struggle amongst the forwards, we won by 3-0. In the second game, the Thirds played with fine team-spirit, and proved themselves undoubtedly superior by scoring 11 points to nil.

The Fifths won their match v. S.G.S., 11-3, lost to T.S.C. 12-13, and S.C.E.G.S. 3-22, and drew with S.G.S. in the second match, with the scores 3-all. The forwards, perhaps a little on the light side, were keen on their work, and several played a game on the Fourths. Oxenham, a reliable centre forward, has made considerable improvement. Jepsen and Sutton always played whole-hearted games, and Sullivan and Johnson, considering their lack of weight, showed fine form as breakaways. In the backs, the diminutive half, Stanley, was a fine worker, and Foley as

five-eighths, was elusive, but was wanting in vigour at times. Gleeson, at centre, ran well, but was inclined to lose contact with his supports. O'Sullivan was a dashing centre, who needed a heady inner to run him into position. Quinn was a splendid kick, and as centre sensed an opening very well.

In the Sixths, Halpin, Burke and Anivitti were promising forwards, who favoured the open game, and were not afraid to ruck it when the occasion demanded. McDonnell's tackling was of great service to the team, while Tully, centre-forward, who relished ruck work, revealed, at times, a turn of speed that caused a pleasant surprise. McGrath, as full-back, improved wonderfully as the season progressed. Scott, at the base of the scrum, was very accurate in his passing, and Gehrig developed into a sturdy runner on the wing. The Sixths won matches against T.S.C. and S.G.S., and lost to S.C.E.G.S., and to S.G.S. in the return match.

A Second Division team, composed of Fourths, Fifths and Sixths, played a series of three matches against Malvern School. Our visitors had some fine players, who, again and again, had our team on the defensive. Our team was more even in point of size, and managed to win on each occasion by a small margin. Against Mowbray House School there was no score at half-time, and it was only towards the end of the game that our advantage in weight enabled us to cross their line twice.

Mr. F. W. Meagher, of Waratah fame, came up from town regularly to coach the Second Division. Concentrating on team-work, he considerably improved the standard of play, and infused great enthusiasm into the teams We are very grateful to him for all the trouble he has taken with us, and we hope that the result of our efforts to follow his counsels caused him some little pleasure.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL.

The Sevenths.

The three members of last year's team who had remained in the division, were unanimously selected as the committee for the coming season. K. Onishe proved a most reliable captain, and was ably assisted by V. Golden, the leader of the forwards. H. Kelly, the other member of the trio, was very unfortunate in straining his knee early in the season. His position at the base of the scrum was very hard to fill, and as a goal-kicker he was sorely missed. In the only match in which he played against outside schools, he converted five out of six tries.

v. S.A.C.: Won by 28-3. In the forwards St. Aloysius' were able to hold their own, but in the back division they were not so good. Our two centres did not run straight and were very foolish in starving their speedy winger, G. Dillon. Tries were scored by Onishe, Golden, Curtis, Meagher, Clifton and Smith; of these H. Kelly converted five.

v. S.A.C.: Won by 32-3. For the return match it was agreed to play teams averaging 7½ stone. Consequently both Dillon and Smith had to be dropped, and H. Kelly was absent through injuries. It was with some misgivings that our captain kicked off, as John Kelly, the half, and S. Burke, the five-eighths, who had been brought up from the Eighths, were both very light. It was not long, however, before these two proved their worth. Kelly tackled well and the ball came cleanly from the base of the scrum. Others may learn a lesson from John, who in the second half was tackled on the very line and would certainly have scored had he not elected to pass the ball to another back who was waiting near by. Burke's passing was very inaccurate; he should try and correct the bad habit of failing to watch where he is passing the ball. Onishe gave a dashing display on the wing and succeeded in crossing three times. Curtis also did well and scored twice, but was a little selfish with the ball. R. Daly, full-back, very wisely brought the ball up to the three-quarters, and commenced some fine passing movements.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won 11-6. In the first few minutes of the game our backs were swept off their feet. From a scrum in mid-field, the opposing five-eighths drew his man before passing to the inner-centre, who in turn quickly transferred to the outer-centre. The latter running straight and fast drew our wing before passing the ball. Then he swiftly doubled round his wing to receive the ball again. As he was about to be tackled by the full-back he passed out to the wing again, who had also run round the centre. This try, however, was soon equalled, when G. Dillon, gathering the ball in his own twenty-five, raced straight down the centre of the field and brushed the opposition aside. Later Dillon repeated his solo performance and scored between the posts, for Meagher to convert. The third try, also scored by Dillon, was due to a splendid piece of work by V. Golden. Taking the ball along at the toe, he pierced the opposing back line; then gathering the ball neatly he made for the full-back. G. Dillon was at his side to take the pass. S.C.E.G.S. scored again towards

the end, but were unable to even matters before full time.

v. S.G.S.: Won by 24-0. Having won the toss, S.G.S. failed to take advantage of the sun and wind in the first half. For some time their tall forwards were dominating the line-outs. But our wings successfully changed their tactics and threw the ball out to the backs who were standing well up. Tries were obtained by Meagher, Golden, Smith, Dillon and Keysen (2). Keysen had been playing sound football all through the season, but in this game excelled himself. Few break-aways can boast of two tries, especially when playing against a heavier pack. R. Daly, as usual, gave a faultless display in the full-back position.

v. a Second Division XV.: A rubber of three games was played during the term between the Sevenths and a Second Division team. The Sevenths won the first but lost the second game. Consequently great interest was taken in the final. During the first half our backs got a feast of the ball and piled up 19 points to nil. B. Meagher played a great game as inside-centre, twice completely beating his opponents and scoring near the posts. He also converted two tries. Dillon ran straight and hard and crossed the line twice; V. Golden also scored. After the interval, however, the game went against us. H. Tully got a brilliant idea and forced his weight right through our forwards, to score near the posts on three occasions. The three tries were converted. In the last few minutes, realizing that attack is the best defence, the Sevenths showed some of the form displayed in the first half. Full time left the Sevenths winners by 19 to 15.

The Eighths and Ninths.

The Eighths played five games—winning four and drawing one. The forwards were far superior to the backs, and to them is due the credit for their success. S. Burke, the captain, played some fine games at five-eighths, but was poorly supported by the rest of the three-quarters. Jack Rogan, a stranger to Rugby in the beginning of the season, improved so rapidly, that he was brought up from the Ninths. At the end of the season, he just missed obtaining his place in the Sevenths.

v. S.A.C.: Won 24-0. M. Marshall was the outstanding player and crossed the line five times. He was a great loss to the team, when later he sprained his ankle.

v. Milton Grammar School: Won 33-5. We were a little too heavy for the visitors, and a great deal too fast. As their three-quarters were rarely in position, we had no difficulty in scoring.

v. S.A.C.: Drawn—6-all. As the captain, S. Burke, was playing with the Sevenths, the remaining backs were completely outclassed. Had the St. Aloysius' backs not slackened off towards the end of the game, when leading by 6-3, they would have won the day. But they allowed B. McPhee to slip over just before full time.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won 33-0. In this game the heavy trio of forwards—Collins, Rogan and Walker—claimed the ball as their own, and took it over the opponents goal-line eleven times.

v. S.G.S.: Won 22-0. Archie Chapman made his first appearance in this game, as a three-quarter, and did very well. Every time he got the ball he was dangerous. Most of the openings were made by S. Burke, but again the hard-working forwards had to do the lion's share.

The Ninths started the term badly, by losing the first match, when St. Aloysius' College won by 45 to nil. With practice they later redeemed themselves and beat Mowbray House by 23 to 3, Malvern by 33 to 3, and St. Aloysius by 9 to nil. Gordon Johnson, captain and centre-forward, was the mainstay of the team.

EXCHANGES

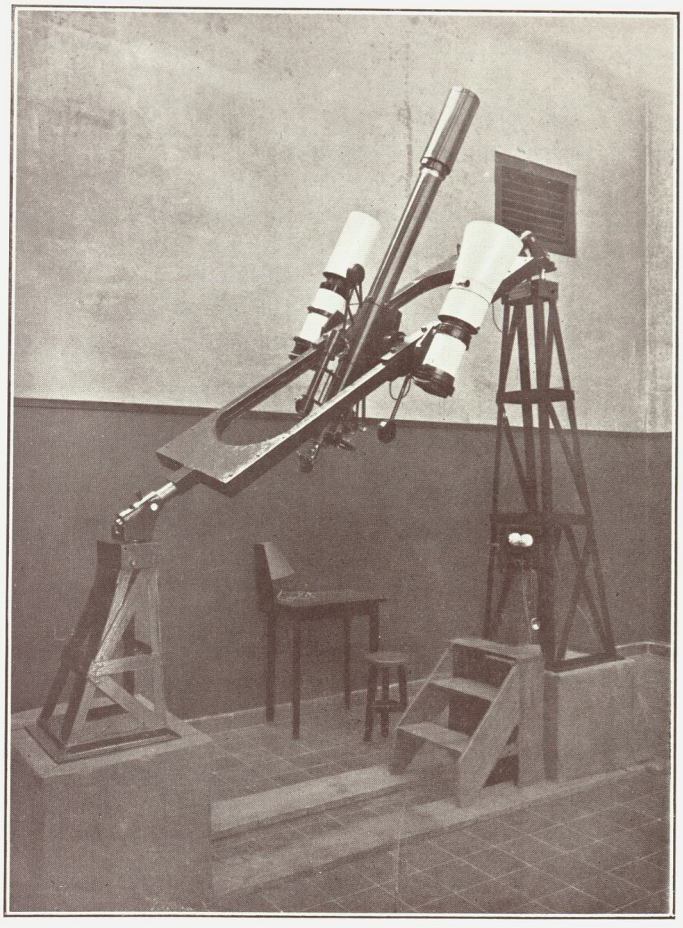
The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following Exchanges:—

Lochinvar Magazine, The Aloysian (Milsons Point), St. Joseph's College Annual, Kalksburger Korrespondenz, "Belen" (Havana), The Stonyhurst Magazine, The Patrician (Ballarat), Blue and Blue, The Melburnian, The Swan, Rostrevor Magazine, The Beaumont Review (Old Windsor), The Xaverian (Kew), Dios y Patria (Quito), The Mangrove (St. John's College, Belize, British Honduras), The Sydneian, The King's School Magazine, The Torchbearer, The Newingtonian, The Scotsman, Lux, The Brisbane Grammar School Magazine, The Waverlian, The Xaverian (Calcutta), Palm Leaves.

OBSERVATORY NOTES

Father Baker joined the observatory staff at the beginning of the year. Since his arrival there has been considerable activity in the improvement of instrumental details and in the development of some new ones. Under this head we may mention the complete reconstruction of our wireless apparatus for the reception of time signals; a very successful system of ventilation for the seismometer cellar; an improved shutter for the stellar cameras; a set of labour saving devices for the photographic work; an opal glass measuring frame for analysing the seismograms, and many other minor things.

A satisfactory observing chair for telescopic work was a long-felt want, but at last we worked out a design that seemed promising. Our College carpenter made it for us and it has proved to be first rate.



The new Astrophotographic Instrument presented to the Observatory by Dr. Voute, Director of Lembang Observatory, Java.

Another instrument just finished is our free pendulum clock. The principle and the design are new, and are the outcome of many years of work on the problem. It has been erected in the cool seismo-

graph room and is now undergoing preliminary tests. Everything so far is very satisfactory. The instrument was described before the Conference of Physicists and Astronomers recently held in Sydney. A full description will be published later.

The photography of southern variable stars is now a routine branch of the observatory work. In this matter we are collaborating with Dr. Voute, Director of Lembang Observatory, Java. He has been the inspirer of the work, and he has helped us most generously to set it on foot. He began by sending us a Zeiss astro-triplet, an instrument identical with the standard instrument he is using at Lembang for variable work. This instrument is now mounted, along with our big 6-inch camera, on the equatorial. There were some difficulties in arranging a successful mounting, but they were overcome, and the instrument has been used on all clear nights for several months past. However, the arrangement is not ideal, and so the good Doctor set to work at his own expense to design a completely new photographic unit for us, on the lines of the instrument at Lembang. It is now under construction in the Lembang workshop and has been so far completed that it awaits only its driving clock. This latter, a very fine instrument, has been ordered for us from Zeiss by the Australian Committee for Scientific and Industrial Research.

We very sincerely thank them and Dr. Voute for their very generous gifts. A special word of thanks is due to Mr. Witlox for the care he has bestowed on the construction of the instrument.

We have to record as a red-letter day the occasion of the visit to the observatory of the members assembled for the Conference of Astronomers and Physicists.

VERGISSMEINNICHT.

Es blüht ein schönes Blümchen
Auf uns'rer grünen Au';
Sein Aug' ist wie der Himmel,
So heiter und so blau.

Es weiss nicht viel zu reden,
Und alles was es spricht,
Ist immer nur dasselbe,
Ist nur: Vergissmeinnicht.

—Hoffman.

FORGET-ME-NOT.

There blows a beautous floweret
In meadow green of hue;
Its eye is like the sky-field,
So luminous and blue.

It knows but little language;
The message it has got,
Is ever still the selfsame,—
Just this: Forget-me-not.

DAS VEILCHEN.

Veilchen unter Gras versteckt,
Wie mit Hoffnung zugedeckt,
Veilchen, freue dich mit mir,
Sonne kommt ja auch zu dir.

Sonne scheint mit Liebeschein
Tief dir in dein Herz hinein,
Trocknet deine Thränen dir—
Veilchen, freue dich mit mir.

—Hoffman.

THE VIOLET.

Violet in thy grassy nest
By the touch of hope caressed,
Violet, rejoice with me,
Lo, the Sun comes unto thee!

Lovelight doth the sunbeam dart
Down into thy little heart,
Brushing all those tears from thee—
Violet, be glad with me.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1931:

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

Vice-Presidents:
A. A. Rankin, J. Boylan, Dr. J. C. Hughes, L. P. Kelly, L. Loneragan, A. W. M. d'Apice, G. F. Flannery, K.C.

Committee:
Dr. C. McDermott, M. J. McGrath, P. Cahill, A. Bridge, J. E. Hayes, J. Edmunds, W. B. Williamson, Jnr.

Hon. Treasurer:
K. C. Young, c/o. C.S.R. Co., O'Connell Street.

Hon. Secretary:
J. C. O'Dea, 15 Park Street. 'Phones: M 3257 and FU 7256.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Carlton Hotel on the Wednesday of the G.P.S. Regatta heats. Among those present were Rev. Fr. Lockington, Frs. Kelly and Dalton, L. Anivitti, Dr. James Hughes, A. A. Rankin, J. Hackett, J. Boylan, Dr. G. McElhone, V. and J. Macken, Dr. C. McDermott, W. Conlon, W. McClure, J. Edmunds, K. Young, K. Kelly, J. Tebbutt, J. Baldwin, B. Sowerby, K. J. McDermott, M. McGrath, E. Moss.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

A Tournament was held at North Brighton on a Sunday in September. A very enjoyable day was spent, and fully 30 were present. A Four Ball Best Ball Competition against Bogey was won by E. Moss and G. Hickey. A smaller Competition will be held early in the new year.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

The Cricket Team scored a win by 106 runs. The Present Boys batted first, and made 140, of which Meagher made 23 and Casey 32. T. Parsonage took four wickets. The Old Boys' team was composed of T. Parsonage, A. Davis, J. Parsonage, A. Johnson, J. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, C. Conrick, C. Anderson, A. Alexander, P. Cahill, S. O'Sullivan. Of a total of 246 T. Parsonage made 89, and J. Sullivan 74,

The Old Boys' Seconds played the College Seconds, and found youth too strong. L. Anivitti, L. Kelly, and L. Loneragan, took their place on the field and remained till the end of the innings, despite repeated offers to find substitutes. Present Boys might well imitate this fine example of team spirit.

The Rowers of First Division met the Old Boys' team of swimmers with a few supporters added. It was difficult to distinguish the rowers from the swimmers, for both teams had the same "lift" and "swing" and at the "catch" dropped the hands—and the ball.

THE DANCE.

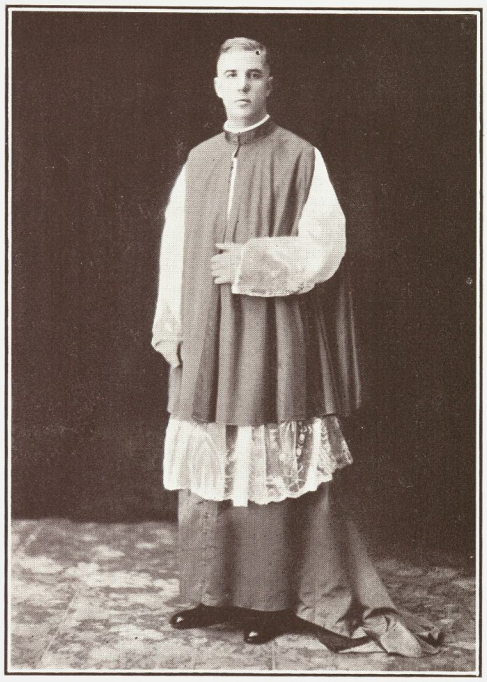
The Wentworth was gay with Riverview flags when the Annual Dance was held. There was a splendid attendance, and the proceeds were devoted to the College Boat Fund.

Mr. L. Anivitti, the President, entertained Mr. E. R. Cox (The Scots' College), Dr. Diethelm (Sydney High School), Mr. Fitzsimons (St. Joseph's College), Mr. G. Walsh (The King's School), Mr. P. Creagh (St. Aloysius' College), Mr. R. Ludovici (Sydney Grammar School), Mr. N. S. Stupart (Newington School), Mr. T. P. Mitchell and Mr. A. O. Pfafflin, the rowing coaches.

OLD BOYS—Here, There and Everywhere

Cecil O'Dea, the Secretary of the Union, is a Solicitor, at 15 Park Street. He is interested in the study of Economics, and has not lost any of his skill on the football field, for he was a member of the Eastern Suburbs team which won the competition.

Monsignor Michael McKenna is the zealous Administrator of the Church of the Holy Name in Toowoomba.



MONSIGNOR M. McKENNA ('05).

We sincerely sympathise with **Rupert** and **Jack White on** the death of their

Dr. Griffin Lipscomb is doing a post-graduate course in Medicine in London.

Bill Williamson has his offices as Estate Agent in Martin Place.

Ernest Hayes, still in Millthorpe, still deals extensively in wheat. Keen on golf, he presented a trophy for competition amongst Old Boy golfers,

Alan Alexander is in his fourth year of Economics.

Claude Conrick is an Accountant in St. James' Building.

Our deepest sympathy to **Laurie, Sid,** and **Tony Raper** on the death of their mother.

Congratulations to **Leo Pierce** on his recent marriage. He is an Engineer attached to the Newcastle Gas Works.

Maurice Hughes has been elected an Alderman of the Woollahra Council.

Alf Glennie is out on the land between Nevertire and Warren.

Dr. Charlie Fitzgerald is attached to the Lewisham Hospital.

Dr. Vivian Crowley is still practising in Perth, and has settled down to married life.

Mark McGahey, on a plantation in the Malay States, is still keen on news of Riverview.

Don Murray is in the Brisbane Branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

Emmet O'Halloran is in the Colonial Mutual Insurance Company, and has been appointed to the Board of the Prince Alfred Hospital.

Numa Daly is looking after his father's interests in Noumea, and still intensely keen on anything connected with 'View.

Eric Morgan is an Accountant with Noble, Douglass and Co. He helped in a considerable way in the organizing of the Old Boys' Golf Tournament.

Reg Healy is with a Mercantile Agency in the city.

Dr. Lionel McStay is practising at Coogee.

L. Anivitti, General Manager of Dunlop-Perdriau, has been made Vice-President of the Association for Catholic Action,

Dr. Reg Dalton is back in Sydney, after several years practice up New England way.

Dr. C. A. McDermott, after spending several years in Prince Alfred Hospital, is doing private practice.

Lance Kelly is still with Edwards Dunlop and Co.

Brett Sowerby is a Licensed Surveyor in the Railway Construction Department.

Dr. Ken Smith is practising in Darlinghurst.

Dr. J. Quilter is resident medical Officer at the Sydney Hospital.

Dr. R. Murray is attached to the Children's Hospital, Camperdown.

Ken Young has been appointed Secretary of the Association for Catholic Action.

Eric Strelitz is back from England, after several years transacting business for the Union Theatres. We congratulate him on his recent marriage.

Ossian Stenmark has taken up golf. Rumour says his cricket may suffer in consequence.

V. Stratton is political reporter on the staff of the new paper, "The World."

W. McClure is in the Insurance Department of Dalgety's, Sydney.

. P. Cahill is still with A.M.L. and F. Co., Bligh Street.

P. D. F. Murray, D.Sc., has been awarded the Smithson Fellowship in Natural Science at Cambridge. This Fellowship will enable him to continue his research work, for about 4 years. He is the first recipient of the Fellowship, which has recently been instituted by the Royal Society. All scientists under 35 years of age in the British Empire were eligible.

Basil (Josser) Regan, Tamworth, was married in Sydney during the second half of this year to Miss Mary Cavanagh. Congratulations.

Hilary Ryan (Claremont, Boomi, N.S.W.), is working hard on his station, and hoping that wool prices this year will be more consoling than they have been. He is looking forward to the day when he can feast his eyes on the new building at Riverview.

Jim Doneley may be found c/o. Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Queensland. That is just an address for letters, for Jim (who is hale and hearty and the proud possessor of a son and heir) is constantly on the move in North Queensland. Just now he is up near the Gulf of Carpentaria, and will always welcome letters from old friends of Riverview days.

Rev. Frank Vavasour, S.J., has completed his Philosophical studies (at Heythrop College, Chipping Norton, Oxon., England) and this year began his Theology. In another three years or so he will join the ranks of the Riverview Old Boy Priests, S.J. He is very interested in all Riverview doings.

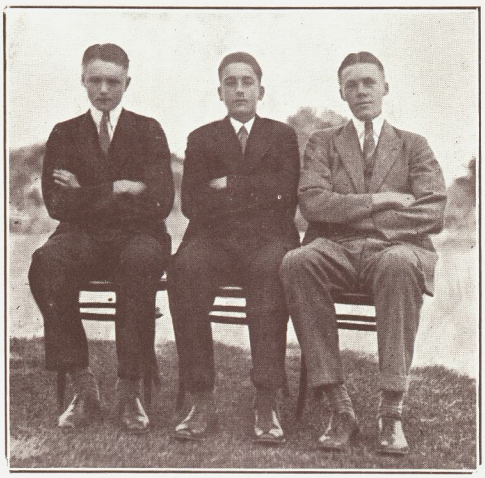
Terry and **Bob McLaughlin,** though members of the Rockhampton Aero Club for some time now, are still complete in every detail. No necks, arms or legs broken. They would like to hear from some of the old "deep-sea breathing" Club!

Jack Horrigan — despite the bad times prevailing in N.S.W.—writes in optimistic vein from Trangie, where everything is AI —save the prices. Jack judged the sheep at the Annual Moree Show recently. His old friend and "alter Ego"—**Jack O'Keeffe** —is also flourishing up around Moree, though his facility for letter-writing seems to be weakening.

Jack ("Peggy") O'Neill (Pokataroo) is as large and muscular as ever, only more so. We send him our sincere sympathy on the recent loss of his father.—R.I.P.

Tom Corcoran (Corcoran's Plains, Boorowa), is at home and in the best of form.

One day, long ago, Tommy was caught plaiting a kangaroo-hide belt at the back of the "Busy B" class, but was excused after an appeal for clemency by the Amusement Committee of the class. The fit took him again this year, and we have much pleasure in informing Tommy that the belt is a perfect fit — though it was about a foot longer than the orignal one.



A. JOHNSON.
(Winner of Bryan Hughes Prize (Group A) ex aequo.)
T. GLASHEEN.
(Winner of Kelly Memorial Prize (Group A) and Bryan Hughes Prize (Group A) ex aequo.)
J. NORRIS.
(Winner of Bryan Hughes Prize for Australian History and Literature—Group B.)

Roger Corcoran spent his honeymoon motoring to and from Melbourne round May this year. He called at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, to see some of his old 'View friends. St. Pat.'s had no more welcome visitor this year.

Arthur Sullivan has gone home to Europe for post-graduate medical work, and will probably be absent some considerable time.

Ronald Macleod is losing no weight. Despite the bad times, he, **Kevin ("Dan") Kelly** and **Bob Westfield** looked exceptionally fit when they called at Milsons Point early this year to cheer up an old friend who was en route for the South.

Freddy Hayes (Ungarrie, N.S.W.), and **Paul Meagher** (West Wyalong) see a good deal of one another, and both are doing exceptionally well according to the latest reports.

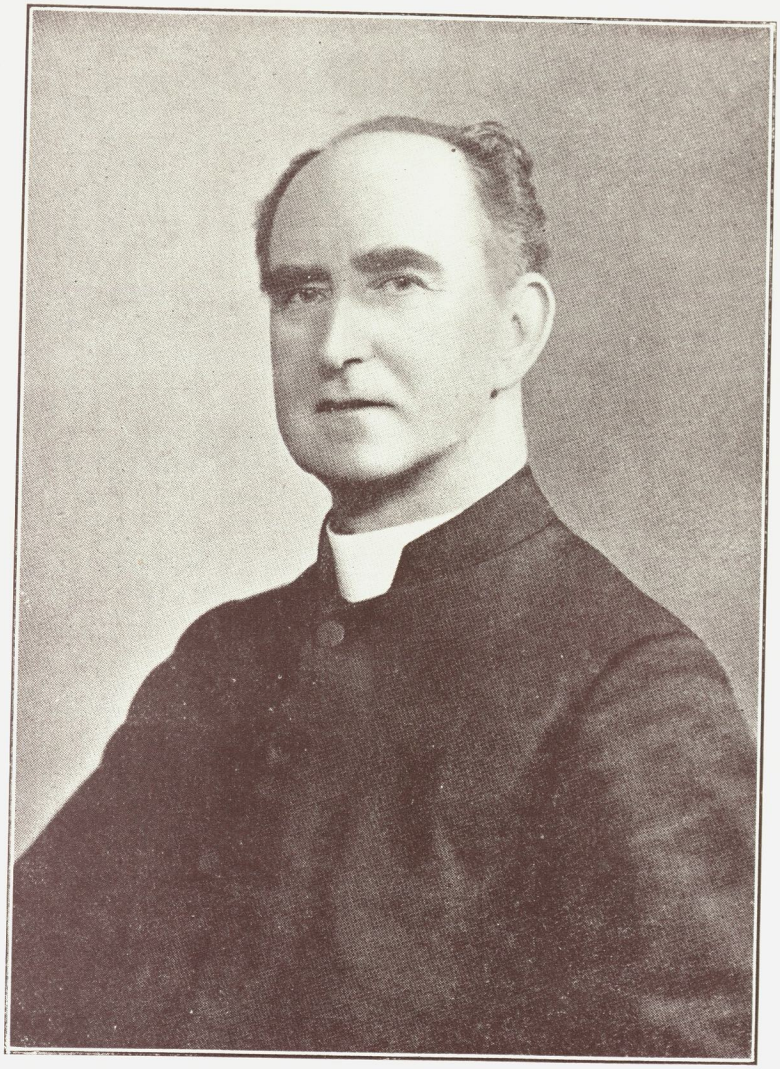
The Mackenzies—Alister, Jack, Ian and **Simon,** are still together and making the wool fly, just out of Timaru, N.Z.

Rev. M. Scott, S.J. ("Mick") is stationed at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin, Ireland, where he is pursuing his University Studies. He likes the life and the intensive studies are no trouble to him.

Brian Vallely has gone back to Brisbane. He may be found at the Hotel Australia, whose destinies he directs in part. We here express to him our very sincere sympathy on the death of his mother at the end of 1930.

Harry Keating is enjoying a busy law practice in Melbourne. His son, **Jack** (a Riverview Dux and distinguished Shakespearean actor of some years back) has finished his Commerce Course at the Melbourne University, and is now living at South Yarra, Melbourne.

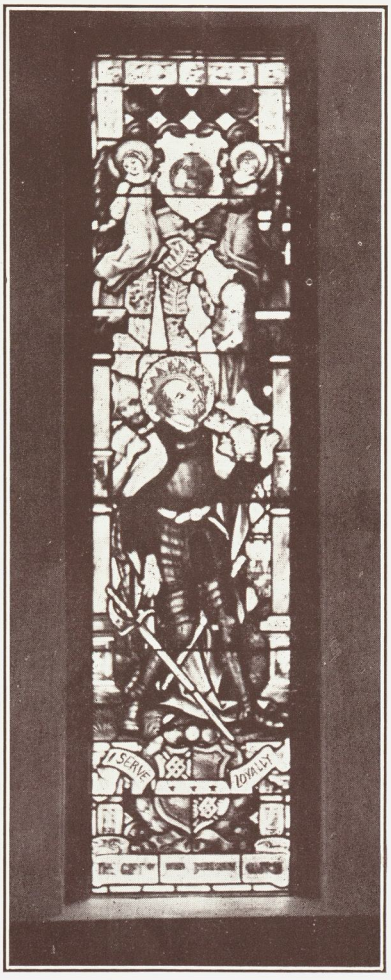
Harry Devlin is still in Melbourne (100 Dendy Street, Mid. Brighton) and a very busy man despite the bad times. His son and heir, Harry, who attends St. Patrick's College (S.J.), looks like a coming "Dux." He has made a habit of getting first in his class every term. Harry (Snr.) says he knew there were brains in the family.



VERY REV. JOHN FAHY, S.J.
Vice-Provincial of Australia.

THE NORRIS WINDOW

The subject is admirably chosen for its setting. In this church, a Jesuit church, the windows are exclusively connected with the mysteries of the Life of Our Lord, or Our Lady, or with the history of the Society; and this window, placed in the Chapel of St. Ignatius, is the first to be



inserted which directly indicates the essential military characteristics of the Saint. The central figure is Ignatius, in full armour, his head surmounted by an aureole indicative of his future sanctity; he has been wounded, and with sword still in hand, he is supported when on the point of falling, by a comrade in arms, shown behind. The reference is obviously to the military service of Ignatius in the armies of Charles V., and specifically to the siege of Pampeluna in 1521, in which he was wounded by a cannonball at the age of thirty. High up on the right is a quaint little figure of St. Peter, holding a key. The symbolism is obviously directed to the great work which Ignatius will do later as a soldier not now of a temporal ruler, but of the Eternal King, Christ Our Lord, in fighting with spiritual weapons the battles of the Church, he himself and his early companions against Luther and the first heretical leaders of the Renaissance period, and the future companions of his Society for centuries against the foes of the Church. A building in the background is a conventional feature of such windows. Such buildings commonly represent the Church of Christ; here perhaps it may be taken, as the battlements indicate, the Church militant of which St. Ignatius was a strong champion. The picture is suitably surmounted by a shield supported by two angels, with the characteristic Jesuit monogram I.H.S., which St. Ignatius liked so much, and which his order always employs, the monogram of Jesus, Saviour of Men, backed by diverging rays, and supported beneath by the three nails of the Passion. Below is a very interesting feature of the window, another shield with the motto "I serve loyally."

It is a beautiful shield divided into four quarters, the first quarter and the fourth, its diagonal counterpart, with a blue background—azure—containing a trellis design—or fret—in white, argent. The other diagonal quarters are gold, or, across the middle runs a horizontal band or fess of ermine with three stars in red, three mullets gules. With this rather long description one may easily understand the concise heraldic description of the shield: Quarterly, azure and or, in the first and fourth quarters a fret argent, over all a fess ermine, charged with three mullets gules. This shield supporting the picture below, bears the arms, and carries with it the motto of the Norris family. The window is the gift, as the inscription at its foot tells, of John Bertram Norris, son of Ignatius Bertram Norris, one of the most distinguished students of the College in the last decade of the last century. The Norris motto, "I serve loyally," is peculiarly appropriate on the gift of the son of one who, in loyal service, laid down his life, true to the motto of his family, on a window which represents Ignatius, wounded in loyal service of his earthly king, and remembered as one of the greatest figures of the Counter-Reformation of the sixteenth century.

—P.J.D.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations

1930

MATRICULATION.

THOMAS BURFITT
JOHN BYRNE
MORSON CLIFT
JOHN COEN
THOMAS COUGHLAN
KEVIN DWYER
FRANCIS DYNON
JOHN GILLOOLY
MAXWELL GLASHEEN
GILBERT HICKEY
BRUCE HOLLAND
HUGH HOURIGAN
CHARLES LONERAGAN
BRIAN PAGE
ANGUS RANKIN
DONALD RANKIN
CAMPBELL ROBERTSON
JOHN SULLIVAN

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

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

JOHN BYRNE: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. and II., Greek.

MORSON CLIFT: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, History.

JOHN COEN: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, Mathematics I., History.

THOMAS COUGHLAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Physics.

KEVIN DWYER: Passed in English (A), Latin (A), French (H2), Mathematics I. and II. (H1), Mechanics (A), Physics (A.)

JOHN GILLOOLY: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I. and II., History, Physics (L.)

JOHN GILHOOLY: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I. and II., History, Economics.

MAXWELL GLASHEEN: Passed in English (H2), Latin, French, Mathematics I. and II., Ancient History (L), Greek.

GILBERT HICKEY: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Chemistry.

BRUCE HOLLAND: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

HUGH HOURIGAN: Passed in English, Latin (L), French, Mathematics I. and II.

JAMES HUGHES: Passed in Mathematics I. and II., Physics, Chemistry.

HAROLD A. LARKINS: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., History.

CHARLES LONERAGAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.

VICTOR MOSES: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., History.

BRIAN PAGE: Passed in English (H1), Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), History (H2).

ANGUS RANKIN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. and II., History (A.)

DONALD RANKIN: Passed in English, Latin, French, History (A), Mathematics (L.)

JAMES RENSHAW: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Chemistry (L).

CAMPBELL ROBERTSON: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Chemistry.

JOHN SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. and II., Chemistry.

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS.

Law—BRIAN PAGE, MAXWELL GLASHEEN

Engineering—KEVIN DWYER.

Thomas Keenan Bursary for Engineering (St. John's College).

KEVIN DWYER.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1930.

JAMES BARRON: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry, Physics.

AUSTIN BOBBIN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Chemistry, Business Principles (A), Music.

IAN BOWEN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., French, Physics, Chemistry.

BEDE BRETT: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Business Principles.

DESMOND BURFITT: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Chemistry.

LESLIE BYRNES: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics, Chemistry (A), Business Principles.

GEORGE CHANDLER: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French, Music (A.)

NOEL CONDON: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Chemistry.

JOHN CONNOLLY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Chemistry.

JOSEPH CONNOLLY: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., French, Chemistry.

VINCENT DAVIS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathetics II., Latin (A), French, Greek.

MARCEL DEKYVERE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French, Chemistry, Business Principles, Music.

FRANCIS DOUGLAS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

BERNARD DRINAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Chemistry.

JAMES DRURY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematice II., French.

JAMES FARRELL: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.

FELIX FOX: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Chemistry.

TERENCE| GLASHEEN: Passed in English (A), History (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A), Physics, Greek (A.)

MALACHY GLEESON: Passed in English, Mathematics I., French, Chemistry.

DONALD GOULDEN: Passed in Mathematics I., Latin, French, Chemistry.

PATRICK GRIFFIN: Passed in English, History, Latin, French (A).

GEORGE HAMPSON: Passed in English, Mathematics I., French, Chemistry.

GERALD HAYES: Passed in English, Mathematics II., French, Physics, Chemistry.

GRAHAM HIGGINS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.

REGINALD JEPSEN: Passed in English, History, Geography, Chemistry, Business Principles.

ADRIAN JOHNSON: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A), Physics, Chemistry.

JOHN McFADYEN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Chemistry.

JOHN McPHEE: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Physics (A), Chemistry.

GORDON MOULDER: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., French, Chemistry.

FRANCIS PARLE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry (A.)

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

ANTHONY SCOTT: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Physics.

JAMES STEERE: Passed in English, History, French, Chemistry.

PATRICK SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Latin, French, Physics.

JOSE PH SUTTON: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin and French.

Special Prizes

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

Brian Page.

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

Max Glasheen.

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division—Victor Moses.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—Gilbert Hickey.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—Adrian Johnson.
"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate—Victor Moses.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

II. Certificate—**John Byrne.**
I. Certificate—**Dudley Sheil.**
II. Intermediate A—**Terence Glasheen.**
II. Intermediate B—**Loftus Elias.**
I. Intermediate A—**Christopher Laidlaw.**
I. Intermediate B—**Alfred Curtis.**
Grammar A (A)—**Kenneth Anderson.**
Grammar A (B)—**Gerard Dillon, Enrico De Luca.**
Grammar B—**John Cardamatis.**

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.

Higher Schools—**Dudley Sheil.**
Lower Schools—**Not Awarded.**

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

II. Certificate—**Stanislaus Brennan, Brian Page.**
I. Certificate—**Dudley Sheil.**
II. Intermediate A—**Adrian Johnson.**
I. Intermediate A—**Ian M'Killop.**
I. Intermediate B—**Roger Kirby.**
Grammar A (A)—**Charles Olliffe.**
Grammar A (B)—**Geoffrey Mills.**
Grammar B—**Francis Clear.**
Rudiments A—**Noel Fitzpatrick.**
Rudiments B—**Herbert Mills.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French.

II. Certificate—**Kevin Dwyer.**
I. Certificate—**Anthony Seldon.**
II. Intermediate A—**Terence Glasheen.**
II. Intermediate B—**Malachy Gleeson.**
I. Intermediate A—**Christopher Laidlaw.**
Grammar A (A)—**Archibald Chapman.**
Grammar A (B)—**William Quinn.**
Grammar B—**John Lenehan.**

Special Prizes for Mathematics.

II. Certificate—
Honours—**Kevin Dwyer.**
Pass—**Francis Dynon.**
I. Certificate—
Maths. I. & II.—**Anthony Seldon.**
II. Intermediate A—
Maths. I.—**Terence Glasheen.**
Maths. II.—**Austin Bobbin.**
II. Intermediate B—
Maths. I. & II.—**Francis Douglas.**
I. Intermediate A—
Maths. I.—**Andrew Lenehan, Joseph Sullivan.**
Maths. II.—**Francis Lethbridge.**
I. Intermediate B—
Maths. I. & II.—**Kenneth Onishe.**
Grammar A (A)—
Maths. I.—**William Quinn.**
Maths. II.—**Norman Scott-Young.**
Grammar A (B)—
Maths. I.—**John Halpin.**
Maths. II.—**Francis Moylan.**
Grammar B—
Arithmetic—**John Lenehan.**
Rudiments A—
Arithmetic—**Francis O'Sullivan.**
Rudiments B—
Arithmetic—**Kenneth Wawn.**

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

Higher Schools—**John O'Neill.**
Lower Schools—**Adrian Johnson.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

II. Certificate—**John Byrne, Thomas Coughlan.**
I. Certificate—**John W. Curtis.**
II. Intermediate A—**Graham Higgins.**
II. Intermediate B—**Donald Goulden.**
I. Intermediate A—**Albert Stanley.**
I. Intermediate B—**Roger Kirby.**
Grammar A (A)—**Kenneth Anderson.**
Grammar A (B)—**John Halpin, Thomas Slattery.**
Grammar B—**Reginald Cook.**
Rudiments A—**Noel Fitzpatrick.**
Rudiments B—**Clifford Gearin.**

List of Class Distinctions

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Kevin Dwyer
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Victor Moses
Bruce Holland
John Byrne

French
Kevin Dwyer
Gilbert Hickey
Anthony Larkins
Charles Loneragan
John Byrne
Bruce Holland

History
John Parsonage
Brian Page
Victor Moses
Morson Clift
John Gillooly
John Coen

Religious Knowledge
Brian Page
Victor Moses
Max Glasheen
John Parsonage
Angus Rankin
Donald Rankin

Essay
Stanislaus Brennan
Brian Page
Max Glasheen
Victor Moses
Bruce Holland
Morson Clift

Physics and Mechanics
Kevin Dwyer
Bruce Holland
Thomas Burfitt
Francis Dynon
Thomas Coughlan
John Theodore

English
Brian Page
Bruce Holland
Morson Clift
Thomas Burfitt
Victor Moses
Hugh Hourigan

Honours, Mathematics
Kevin Dwyer
Brian Page
Thomas Burfitt
John Gillooly

Chemistry
Gilbert Hickey
Charles Loneragan
John Sullivan
Campbell Robertson
Eustace Barlow
Maurice Casey

Latin
Kevin Dwyer
John Byrne
Brian Page
Bruce Holland
John Gillooly
Max Glasheen

Mathematics
Francis Dynon
John Fihelly
Victor Moses
Eustace Barlow
Max Glasheen
John Byrne

Greek
Max Glasheen
John Byrne

Economics
Maurice Casey
John Gillooly
John Theodore

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Dudley Sheil
Anthony Seldon
John O'Neill
Anthony De Lorenzo
John Curtis
Charles Fraser

Essay
Dudley Sheil
John Curtis
Anthony De Lorenzo
John O'Neill
Brian Navin
Anthony Seldon

English
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
John Curtis
Anthony De Lorenzo
Francis Dwyer
Charles Fraser

History
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
John Curtis
Anthony De Lorenzo
Marcus Crisp
John Townsend

Physics
Anthony Seldon
Austin Wilson

Latin
Dudley Sheil
Anthony Seldon
Anthony De Lorenzo
CharlesFraser
John O'Neill
John Shaw

Mathematics I.
Anthony Seldon
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
John Curtis
John Morrissey

Chemistry
John O'Neill
Anthony Seldon
John Morrissey
John Curtis
Dudley Sheil
David Burfitt

French
Anthony Seldon
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Macdonald Anderson
Charles Fraser
John O'Neill

Mathematics II.
Anthony Seldon
Anthony De Lorenzo
John O'Neill
Dudley Sheil
John Curtis
Austin Wilson

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Austin Bobbin
James Farrell
Graham Higgins
Francis Parle

Greek
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
Joseph Sutton
Patrick Griffin
James Drury
Patrick Sullivan

Religious Knowledge
Francis Parle
Adrian Johnson
Patrick Sullivan
Terence Glasheen
Graham Higgins
Austin Bobbin

French
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Marcel Dekyvère
Patrick Quinlivan
Felix Fox
Joseph Sutton

English
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Graham Higgins
James Farrell
Francis Parle
Vincent Davis

Essay
Adrian Johnson
Geoffrey Corlis
Terence Glasheen
Graham Higgins
Anthony Scott
Francis Parle

Latin
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Anthony Scott
Joseph Sutton
Graham Higgins
Vincent Davis

Mathematics I.
Terence Glasheen
Austin Bobbin
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Connolly
James Farrell
Noel Condon

Mathematics II.
Austin Bobbin
Adrian Johnson
Terence Glasheen
Patrick Quinlivan
Joseph Sutton
John M'Phee

Physics
Terence Glasheen
James Farrell
Adrian Johnson
Leslie Byrnes
John M'Phee
Francis Parle

Chemistry
Adrian Johnson
Austin Bobbin
Leslie Byrnes
James Farrell
Ian Bowen
Graham Higgins

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Ian Bowen
Francis Douglas
Reginald Jepsen
Hugh Sheil
Malachy Gleeson
George Chandler

Religious Knowledge
Desmond Burfitt
Francis Douglas
Edward Humphreys
George Chandler
Dennis Brennan
Ian Bowen

English
Felix Fox
Patrick Griffin
Francis Douglas
Ian Bowen
Malachy Gleeson
Hugh Sheil

Latin
Loftus Elias
Francis Douglas
Malachy Gleeson
Ian Bowen
George Chandler
Desmond Burfitt

French
Malachy Gleeson
George Chandler
Ian Bowen
Francis Purcell
Desmond Burfitt
John Sheridan

History
Graham Higgins
Edwin Mackey
James Steere
Austin Bobbin
John M'Fadyen
John Sheridan

Geography
Reginald Jepsen
Valentine Heaton
Colin O'Donnell
Edward Humphreys
Joseph Tully
Louis Anivitti

Essay
Felix Fox
Reginald Jepsen
Hugh Sheil
Paul Morrissey
Dennis Brennan
Donald Goulden

Mathematics I.
Francis Douglas
Malachy Gleeson
Hugh Sheil
Ian Bowen
George Chandler
Felix Fox

Mathematics II.
Francis Douglas
Hugh Sheil
Ian Bowen
John M'Fadyen
George Chandler
Bede Brett

Business Principles
Austin Bobbin
Reginald Jepsen
Leslie Byrnes
Patrick Casey
Gerald Hayes
Marcel Dekyvère

Piano
George Chandler
Austin Bobbin
Marcel Dekyvère
Gordon Moulder

FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate Merit
Francis Lethbridge
Alan Dougall
Dominic Slocum
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan
Christopher Laidlaw

Religious Knowledge
George Cannon
Arthur Ryan
James Corlis
John Deakin
Joseph Sullivan
Alan Dougall

English
Christopher Laidlaw
Francis Lethbridge
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan
Eric Peacock
John Norris

Latin
Christopher Laidlaw
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan
Francis Lethbridge
Alan Dougall
James Corlis

French
Christopher Laidlaw
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan
Francis Lethbridge
Leonard Wooldridge
James Corlis

Greek
Dominic Slocum
Christopher Laidlaw
Andrew Lenehan
Stephen Foley
Harold Davis
John Deakin

History
Francis Lethbridge
Alan Dougall
Arthur Ryan
Leonard Wooldridge
Keith Leahy
James Corlis

Essay
Ian M'Killop
Keith Leahy
Alan Dougall
John Sheahan
John Deakin
Harold Davis

Mathematics I.
Andrew Lenehan
Joseph Sullivan
Stephen Foley
Christopher Laidlaw
Francis Lethbridge
George Cannon

Mathematics II.
Francis Lethbridge
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan
Christopher Laidlaw
Stephen Foley
Alan Dougall

Chemistry
Francis Lethbridge
John Deakin
James Corlis
Alan Dougall
Stephen Foley
Andrew Lenehan

Physics
John Deakin
Andrew Lenehan
Francis Lethbridge
Alan Dougall
Dominic Slocum
Laurance Stearman

Writing
Alan Dougall
Leonard Wooldridge
George Cannon
Stephen Foley
Dominic Slocum
Keith Leahy

FIRST INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate Merit
Alfred Curtis
Roger Kirby
Patrick M'Clure
John Stevens
Desmond Hollywood

Religious Knowledge
Albert Heesh
John Hooper
Alfred Curtis
Richard Mallam
John Stevens
John Kelly

English
Roger Kirby
Rodney Hughes
Patrick M'Clure
John Hooper
Alfred Curtis
John Stevens

Latin
Alfred Curtis
John Stevens
Rodney Hughes
Brian M'Dermott
Desmond Hollywood
Roger Kirby

French
Patrick M'Clure
Desmond Hollywood
John Stevens
Neville Rolfe
Rodney Hughes
James Donohoe

History
Roger Kirby
Patrick M'Clure
John Hooper
Alfred Curtis
Rodney Hughes
John Stevens

Essay
Roger Kirby
Patrick M'Clure
John Hooper
Desmond Hollywood
Alfred Curtis
Edgar Mack

Mathematics I.
Kenneth Onishe
Desmond Hollywood
Alfred Curtis
Thomas Kidd
Brian O'Brien
Neville Ralfe

Mathematics II.
Kenneth Onishe
Roger Kirby
Alfred Curtis
John Stevens
Paul Leahy
Desmond Hollywood

Chemistry
Desmond Hollywood
Alfred Curtis
Winston Scott
Roger Kirby
Philip Burke
John Stevens

Physics
Alfred Curtis
Paul Leahy
Roger Kirby
John Stevens
Patrick M'Clure
Neville Ralfe

Business Principles
Laurance Stearmann
Horace Kurrle
Peter Renshaw
Ian M'Killop
John Byrne
Bernard O'Sullivan

Writing
Patrick McClure
Brian O'Brien
Desmond Hollywood
Edgar Mack
John Stevens
Bernard O'Sullivan

GRAMMAR A (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
William Quinn
Archibald Chapman
Charles Olliffe
Kenneth Anderson
Norman Scott-Young
Gordon Johnson

Religious Knowledge
Archibald Chapman
Brian Meagher
Charles Olliffe
Vincent Golden
Gordon Johnson
William Catton

English
Kenneth Anderson
Charles Olliffe
Archibald Chapman
Gordon Johnson
William Quinn
Vincent Golden

Latin
Kenneth Anderson
Archibald Chapman
Hedley Kelly
Norman Scott-Young
Gordon Johnson
Charles Olliffe

French
Archibald Chapman
Hedley Kelly
Charles Olliffe
Kenneth Anderson
Gordon Johnson
Brian Meagher

Greek
Kenneth Anderson
Archibald Chapman
Brian Meagher
Hedley Kelly
Gordon Johnson
Leon Mack

History
Charles Olliffe
Donald McDonald
Vincent Golden
William Quinn
Harold Power
George Ayliffe

Essay
Charles Olliffe
George Ayliffe
Kevin O'Sullivan
William Quinn
Archibald Chapman
Stanley Jasprizza

Mathematics I.
William Quinn
Norman Scott-Young
Kenneth Anderson
Donald M'Donald
Charles Olliffe
Archibald Chapman

Mathematics II.
Norman Scott-Young
William Quinn
Kenneth Anderson
Archibald Chapman
Charles Olliffe
Stanley Jasprizza

Science
William Quinn
Archibald Chapman
Charles Olliffe
William Catton
Gordon Johnson
Kenneth Anderson

Reading
Charles Olliffe
Vincent Golden
Gordon Johnson
John Collins
Kenneth Anderson
Archibald Chapman

Writing
William Catton
James Walker
Archibald Chapman
Brian Meagher
Norman Scott-Young
George Ayliffe

GRAMMAR A (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
George Mills
John Halpin
Francis Moylan
Bryan Fitzgerald
Edward Toomey
Stewart Burke

Religious Knowledge
John McDonald
William Quinn
Stewart Burke
Francis Moylan
John Halpin
Norman Shelton

English
John Halpin
Geoffrey Mills
Francis Moylan
Norman Shelton
Stewart Burke
Lester Hennessy

Latin
Enrico De Luca
Gerard Dillon
Edward Toomey
John Kelly
William Quinn
Paul Heesh

French
William Quinn
Geoffrey Mills
Edward Toomey
Gerard Dillon
Norman Shelton
John Halpin

History
Geoffrey Mills
Stewart Burke
Edward Toomey
John Halpin
Francis Moylan
Norman Shelton

Essay
Geoffrey Mills
Stewart Burke
Francis Moylan
John M'Donald
John Halpin
Edward Toomey

Mathematics I.
John Halpin
Geoffrey Mills
John M'Donald
Bryan Fitzgerald
Francis Moylan
John Kelly

Mathematics II.
Francis Moylan
Enrico De Luca
John Halpin
Geoffrey Mills
Stewart Burke
John Gazal

Science
Geoffrey Mills
Bryan Fitzgerald
Francis Moylan
Stewart Burke
John Gazal
Maurice Anivitti

Business Principles
Ian Gehrig
Francis Casey
Reginald Quinn
James Walker
Donald Dillon
Maurice Anivitti

Drawing
William Quinn
George Ayliffe
Edmund Theodore
John Halpin
Bryan Fitzgerald
Stanley Jasprizza

Reading
Geoffrey Mills
John Halpin
Stewart Burke
John McDonald
Bryan Fitzgerald
Edmund Toomey

Writing
Russell Thornton
Bryan Fitzgerald
Edmund Toomey
John Kelly
Enrico De Luca
Geoffrey Mills

GRAMMAR B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Allen Best
Francis Clear
John Lenehan
John Shaw
John Curtis

Religious Knowledge
Allen Best
Kevin Jolley
Percy Walker
John Curtis
Francis Clear
Marmion Hawkesby

English
Allen Best
Francis Clear
John Shaw
Kenneth Hay
John Lenehan
John Curtis

Latin
John Cardamatis
John Shaw
John Lenehan
Allen Best
Reginald Cook
Francis Clear

French
John Lenehan
John Cardamatis
Francis Clear
John Shaw
Percy Walker
Marmion Hawkesby

History
Allen Best
John Curtis
Francis Clear
Leo Clear
James Pittar
Kevin Jolley

Essay
Francis Clear
John Curtis
Reginald Cook
Allen Best
Kevin Jolley
John Lenehan

Arithmetic
John Lenehan
Allen Best
John Shaw
Francis Clear
John Curtis
Frederick Greaves

Geography
Allen Best
John Curtis
John Lenehan
Francis Clear
Leo Clear
Marmion Hawkesby

Reading
Francis Clear
Allen Best
John Lenehan
John Shaw
John Curtis
Kenneth Hay

Spelling & Dictation
Francis Clear
Allen Best
Kenneth Hay
John Shaw
Percy Walker
John Lenehan

Drawing
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Francis Clear
Leo Clear
Kevin Jolley
John Shaw

Writing
Kevin Jolley
James Pittar
Allen Best
John Curtis
Marmion Hawkesby
Patrick Brennan

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH.

The College branch of the Association was established in 1930 by Fr. Farrell, but was chiefly confined to the Second Division Sodality.

In 1931, Mr. Mayne, the new director, extended the Association to the First Division also, and the increase in the membership was very satisfactory. Over £10 has been subscribed by the Riverview members during the past year, and duly forwarded to the Missions.

During the Second Term an appeal was received from Fr. Westropp, of Victoria Mission, India, asking for used postage stamps. The response to this appeal was extremely gratifying, and the Association had the pleasure of forwarding a large quantity of used stamps to Fr. Westropp.

The "Annals of the Propagation of the Faith" are distributed to the members every month.

In conclusion, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking the subscribers for their generous support.

—G.H.

St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

School List, 1931

Rector:
Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

Minister:
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.

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

Masters:

Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J.
Rev. W. BAKER, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. F. X. O'BRIEN, 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. CARPENTER, S.J.
Rev. A. BURKE, S.J.
Rev. D. ROSET, S.J.
Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. J. CRAIG, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J. (II. Div.)

Rev. D. ROSET, S.J. (III. Div.)

Lay Brothers:

Rev. B DOYLE, S.J. Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J. Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.

Lay Masters:

M. CARMODY, Esq.
M. LEE, Esq.
J. A. CORNELLY, Esq.
G. McHUGH, Esq.
A. TREWEEK, Esq.
HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).

G. B. THOMAS, Esq.
N. WENTZEL, Esq. (Piano).
C. WENTZEL, Esq. (Violin & 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: J. Theodore (Head), F. Cruise, J. Townsend, E. Dillon, P. McManis, G. Alagna.

Prefect of Sodality: J. Theodore.

Dux of the College: D. Sheil.

Captain of Cricket: D. Rankin.

Captain of Football: D. Burfitt.

Captain of Rowing: D. Burfitt.

The Fifteen: D. Burfitt, G. Alagna, J. Theodore, P. McManis, D. Rankin, M. Beirne, G. Hickey, K. Meagher, E. Dillon, L. Wooldridge, F. Cruise, J. Bergin, Joseph Tully, John Tully, J. Shaw,

The Eleven: D. Rankin, G. Hickey, G. Alagna, L. Wooldridge, P. McManis, P. Golden, K. Meagher, J. Fihelly, D. Kissane, P. Burke, P. Casey.

The Eight: D. Burfitt (str.), L. Byrnes (7), F. Cruise (6), J. Townsend (5), M. Beirne (4), J. Tully (3), L. Anivitti (2), D. Hughes (bow), P. Sullivan (cox).

The Athletic Team. D. Rankin, J. Sheahan, F. Cruise, P. Griffin, J. Morrissey, D. Hughes, L. Anivitti, E. Dillon, G. Hickey, C. Fraser, P. Burke, G. Higgins,

Telephone: B5544

Harry Thomas

Elocution

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Phillip Street,
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A. M. D. G.

St. Ignatius' College

Riverview, Sydney.

Boarding and Day School

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

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

The College is connected by Telephone with Sydney (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 embracesthe 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.

Notice from the Rector to Parents and Guardians

THREE TERM SYSTEM, 1932.

I. Term:† Tuesday, February 2nd to May 12th.
II. Term:† „ June 7th to September 1st.
III. Term:† „ September 20th to December 15th.

†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.



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Hardcourt Specials	25/-	20/-	15/-
School Boys' Specials	20/-	15/-	12/6	10/6

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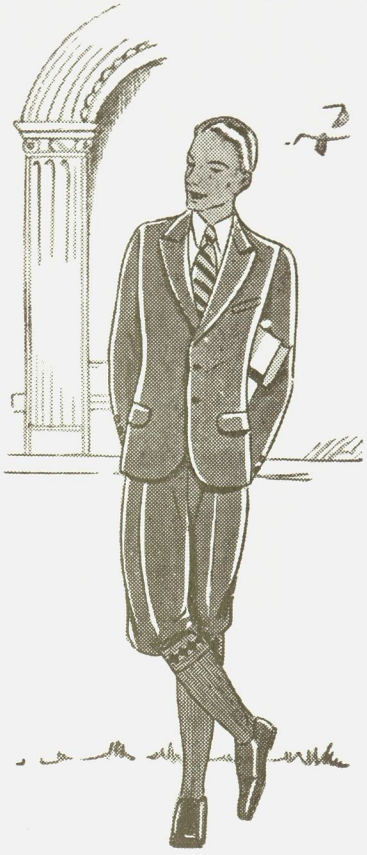


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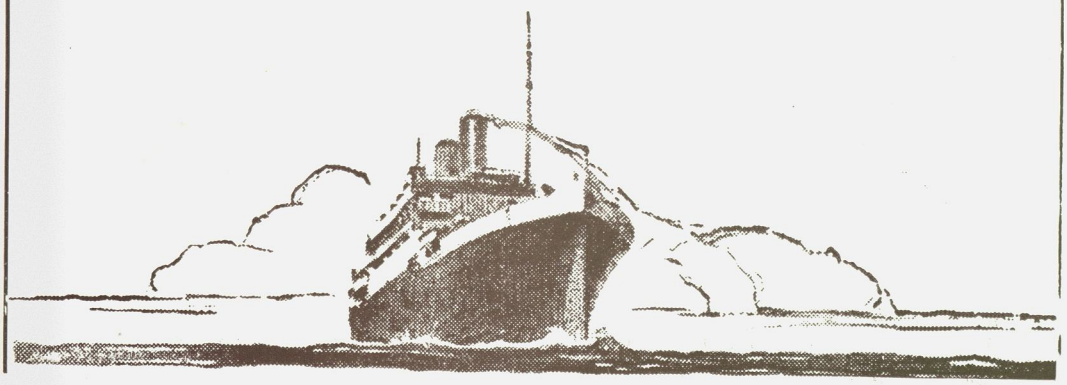
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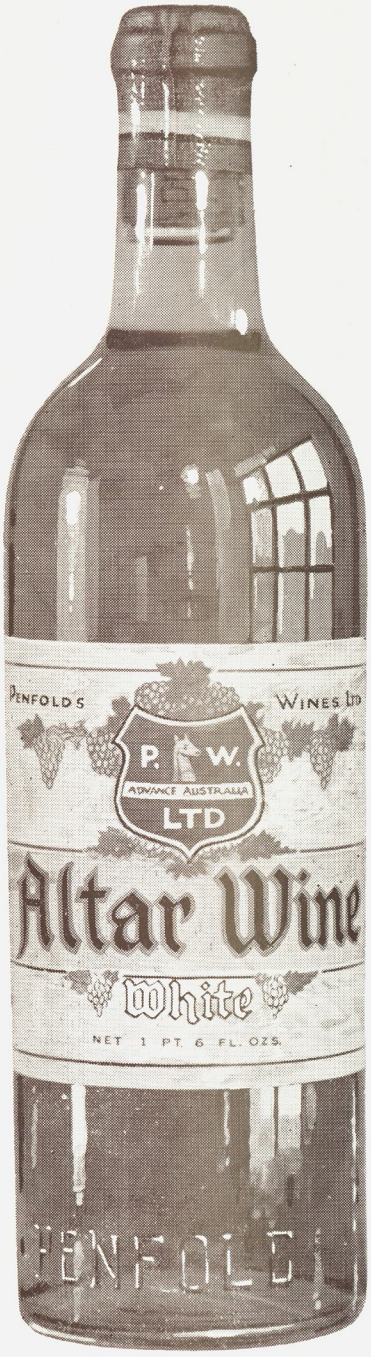
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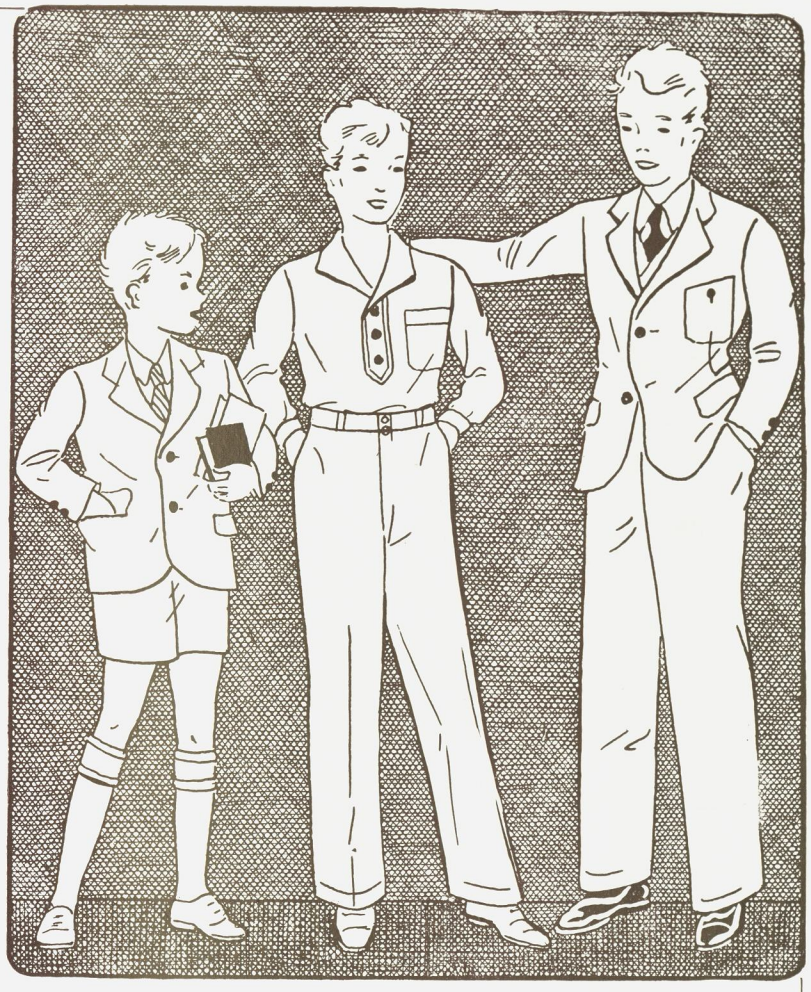
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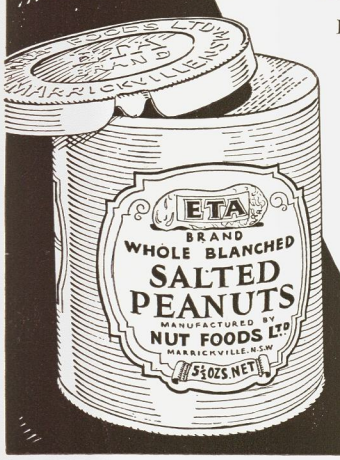
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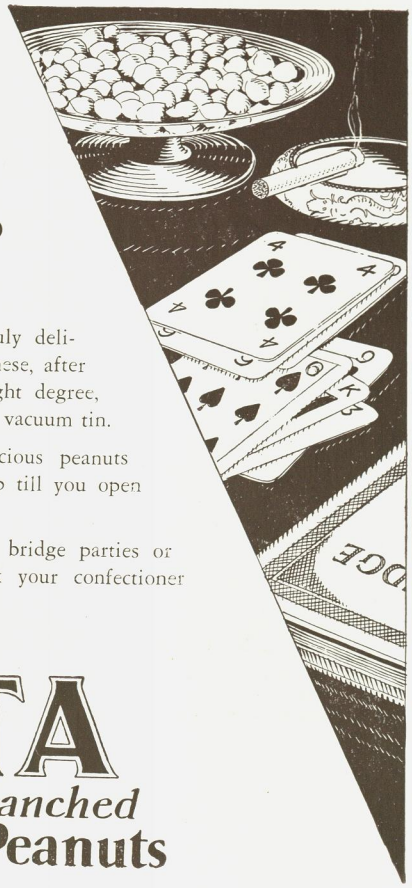
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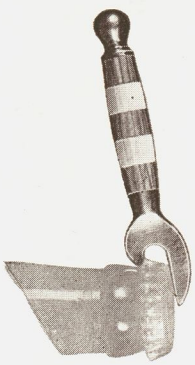
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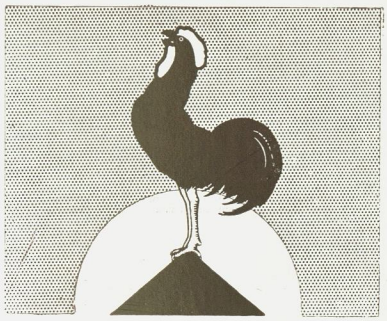
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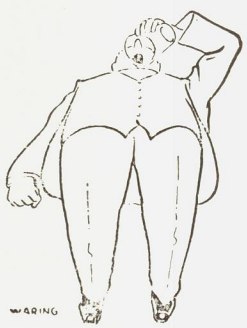
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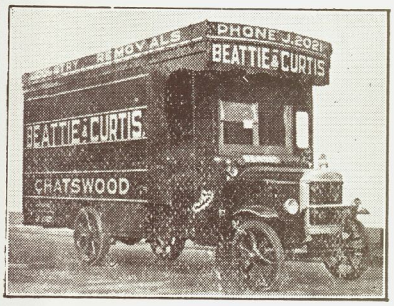
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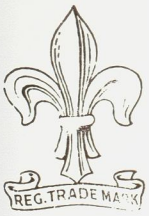
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