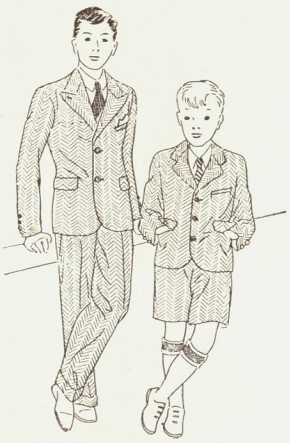


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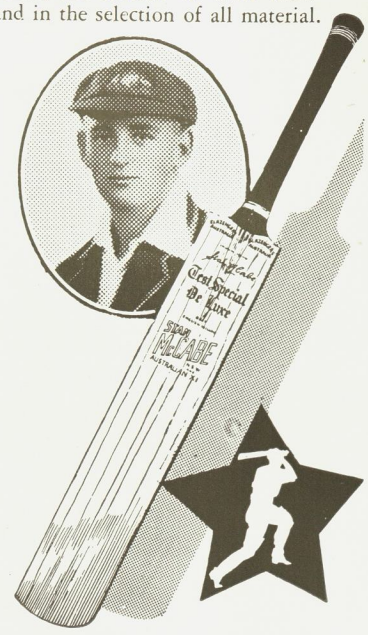
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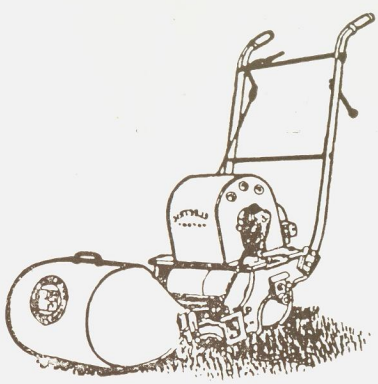
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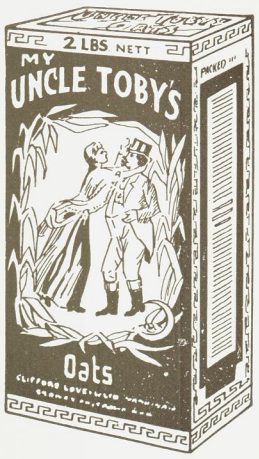
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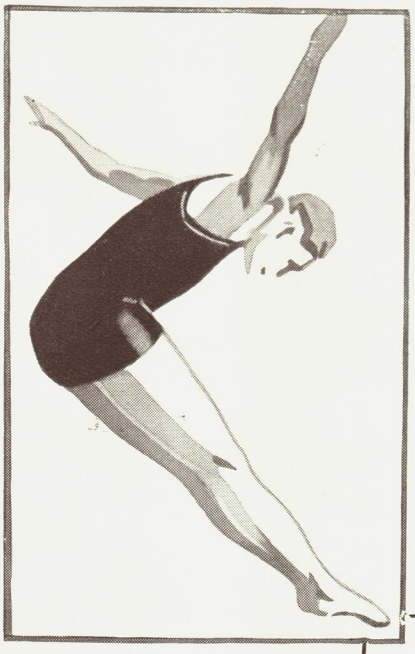
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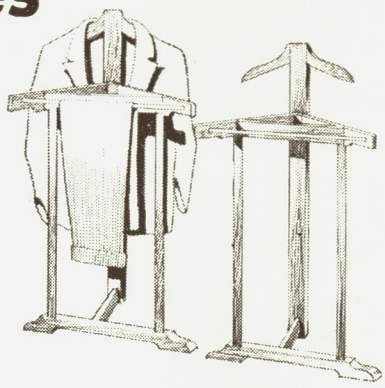
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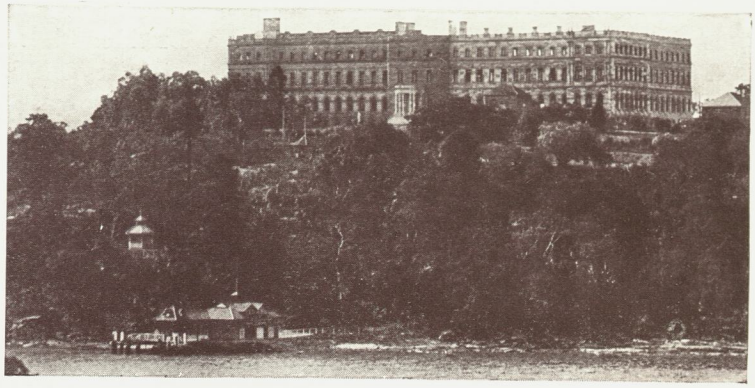
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Riverview



Our Alma Mater

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

No. 60 DECEMBER, 1932 47th Year

EDITORIAL

A REVIEW of the year with its changes, hopes and successes has been incorporated in the Report of the Prefect of Studies, and its repetition here would be out of place. For the past few years, Speech Day has been held at the end of the First Term; this year saw a reversion to the old system and the function was held in December—hence the double Prize List printed at the end of this volume.

We offer our sincere thanks to all those who have helped us in the production of the Magazine, which, we hope, in spite of obvious defects, gives a true record of the year's activities.

DEVONSHIRE IN JUNE

CIDER, SEA DOGS, AND MONKS.

Young Tom, he was a Farmer's Son,
He lived way down in Devon;
And every morn, he fed the pigs,
From half past six to seven.
(Popular Song.)

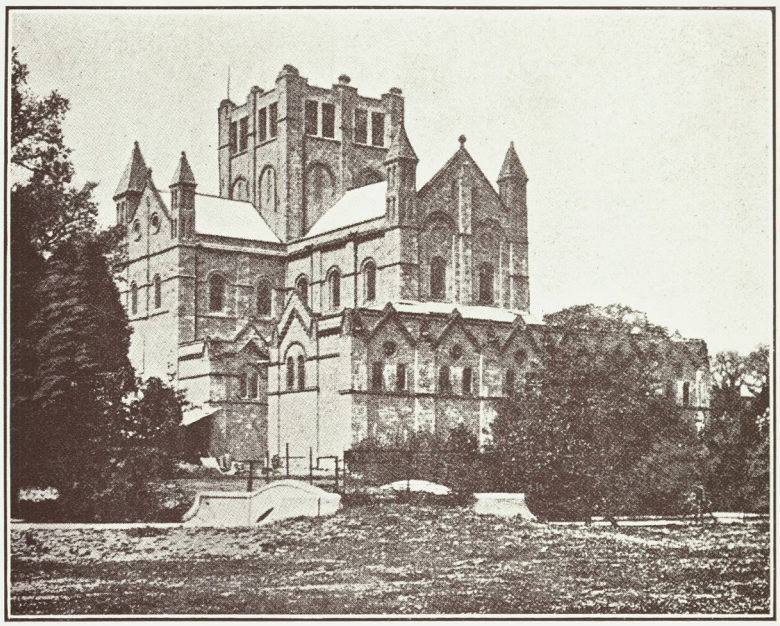
Soon after you pass Yeovil (where the cheese comes from), and Crewkerne (where they have been making sail cloth for centuries), and after that Honiton, you may notice in the air, a vague saltiness redolent of the sea, and in trees and hedges, a certain wind-driven and grotesque distortion. Add to this, an increasing redness of the soil—reminiscent of Toowoomba, and the Darling Downs—and you should know you are in Devon.

Cider, cream and cakes do not exhaust the potentialities of this delightful county. Here indeed—as elsewhere, in his little passage through the daylight—each of us will find chiefly that for which he chooses to look. Even place names and their associations are varied to please varying tastes. For criminologists and open spacers, there is Dartmoor; and for genealogists and Elizabethans, Plymouth, whence the Mayflower sailed and the Sea-Dogs barked and bit; where, also, gold from the sunken "Egypt"—rather than from sinking Spain—was landed last June. Carpet-fanciers may stop inadvisedly at Axminster where the industry became bankrupt and extinct in 1835—and lace-collectors make merry in Honiton, where rustic fingers still work. For those, moreover, with veterinary interests, there is sweetly named Cowsic Valley, and for accommodating statesmen, the euphonious, if nominal, comfort of Yes Tor—where they may quite easily be shot by the Royal Artillery at practice. For surgical specialists, there is Bowerman's Nose, a rock formation once believed—erroneously—to have been a Druidic idol: and, for wayfarers of almost every kind, the charming village of Beer.

Famous men and place-names (e.g., Launceston) originate in Devonshire. St. Boniface, who converted the German hordes to Christianity, was born at Crediton and Cardinal Stephen Langton (to whom, more than to any other single—or married—person we owe Magna Carta) was born in Exeter near by. Sir Francis Drake, another successful, though rather different, defender of liberties, saw his first daylight at Tavistock, while at Holne Vicarage in 1819 was born Charles Kingsley, who at a later date and in a manner hardly less martial, joined Sir Francis in fighting Spaniards. Of the modern great and their connections it may be said that Mr. Amery's father came from Lustleigh and that there are praiseworthy Ponsfords in Devon is proved by the fact that the three whom I met, though unrelated to the cricketer, seemed definitely to wish that they were!

Devon held a strong attraction for the Romans. Exeter, for example, had the honour of besiegement by Vespasian—as you may read in Geoffery of Monmouth;—and today five hundred separate ruins and many roads speak of Rome's interest in a countryside, whose tin mines and climatic approximation to Italy made it more attractive probably than most other parts of a distant and rain-swept Britain. When the seventh century brought the Saxon, he found therefore strong, once-Roman defences manned by resistant, though divided tribesmen, and though winning ultimately (as proclaims the German triumph in prefix, and suffix, of **ton, ham, combe, wick, down, cot, wood,** and many other), found Devon no easy oyster.

And what a land in the Middle Ages! The Cathedral of Exeter, the Abbeys of Tor, Tavistock, Buckfast, and Buckland, a hundred churches in a hundred parishes, speak incontrovertibly in the stone. Tavistock, for example, though burnt and plundered in 997 by invading Danes, rose to become a mitred Abbey, with an Abbot in the House of Lords, a peer amongst his peers. Within its walls, moreover, was established in 1594 the first printing press in all Devon, and a marvel to the West

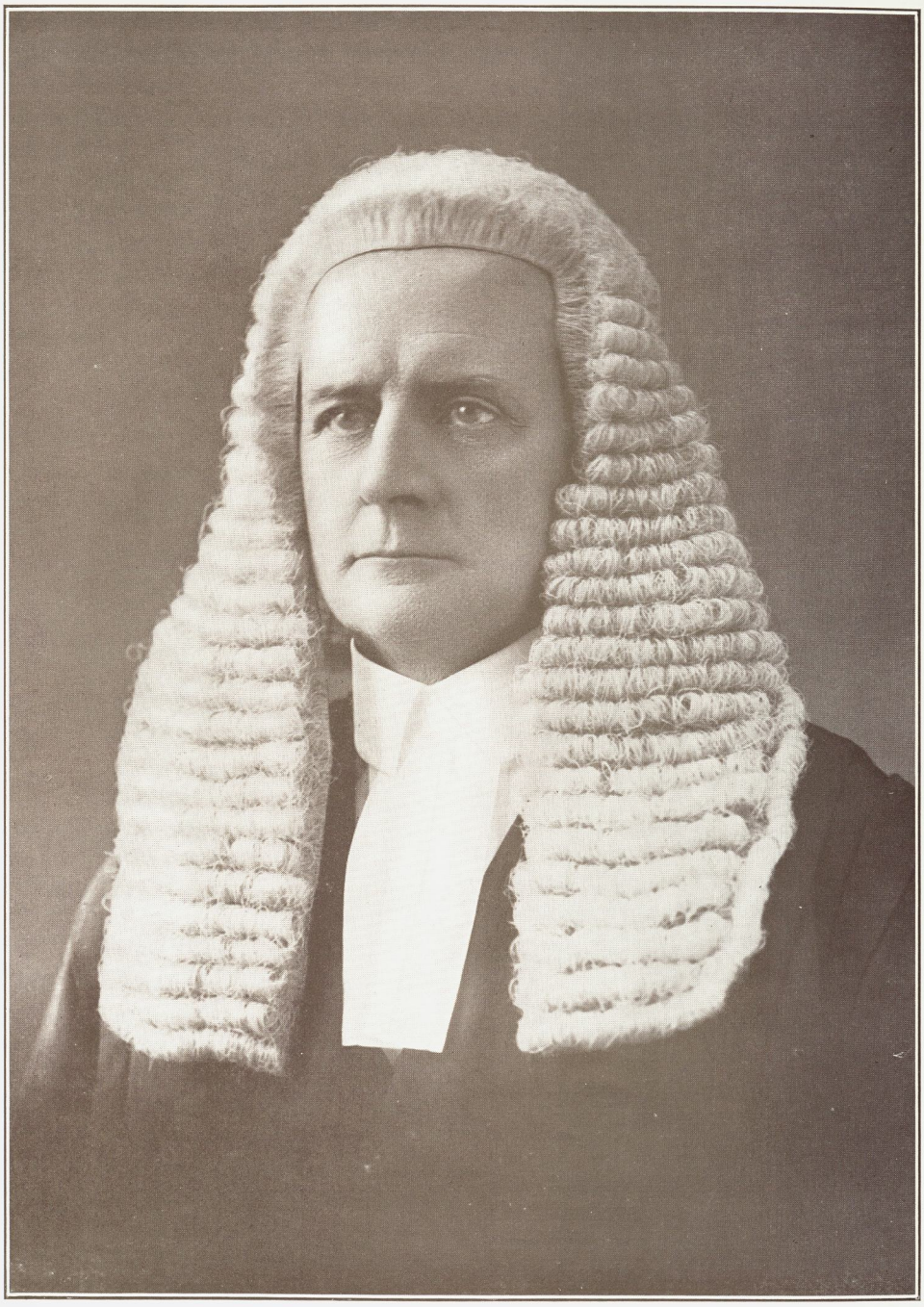


BUCKFAST ABBEY CHURCH.

Country. To-day totally in ruins, the old Abbey's grey stones, showing at intervals through the brick and plaster of a sleepy town, suggest the bones of a long dead, half buried giant, who perished uncomplaining where he lay, and whose flesh furnished sustenance to many who came thereafter. (A cannibalistic, though not altogether inappropriate, metaphor.)

Buckland, another extinct Devon Abbey, has unique Elizabethan associations, for did not a gracious sovereign (Edward VI.) in 1541 "grant" it—for £233/3/4—to Sir Richard Grenville? Converted by the latter into a mansion, it was sold in 1580 to Devon's own Sir Francis Drake, just returned from a successful expedition; so that to-day in a home still owned by Drakes and built upon the piers and arches of an ancient monastery, may be seen—as painted by a foreigner named Jansens—the intrepid features of Sir Francis and—as hung there by its contemporaries—that drum whose muffled thunder on most, if not all, of the Seven Seas cheered often to victory—or dinner—the Sea-Dogs of old.

(Speaking of portraits, it may be recalled that, after the defeat of the Armada in 1588, Elizabeth, the Protestant monarch, Lord Howard of Effingham, her Catholic High Admiral, and Drake, the "General at Sea," decided, all three, to have their portraits painted. Howard of Effingham sat to Daniel Mytens; Drake, wearing the jewel presented, after his



H. E. MANNING, K.C.
Attorney-General for N.S.W.

voyage of circumnavigation, by the Queen, received similar immortality; and Elizabeth, mourning for Leicester, was "done" by Gheerhardts, the Younger—dressed all in black, and wearing characteristically a full display of jewellery!)

Buckfast, a third monastic establishment, has an interesting recent history. Having provided, since the Dissolution, lead and building material for what seems an entire countryside, its grounds were purchased at the beginning of this century by the monastic order who originally settled there. To-day, a Norman Abbey rebuilt upon its original foundations (with cloisters, gardens, farms, apiary, workshop, bells and all else), shows—for a second time—what a dozen or so of monks, working for thirty years with their own hands—and feet—can do for the love of God.

More important, however, than buildings, monuments, or even history, are the present inhabitants of Devon. **Corpora non agunt nisi soluta**—alchemists knew this—and, unless you understand them, the rustic Devonians may present a problem formidable to the invader. An easy-going, rather sleepy, people, who continue to produce the finest sailors and fishermen in Britain, they have a dialect and manner of imparting information, which may baffle or misdirect anyone who, lacking a map, a guide, or a supernormal intelligence, essays to motor alone through the lanes of their county. This, however, is a reflection upon not the inhabitants, but the invader, and, though road directions in Devonshire lack the precision of a London policeman's, complaints of their inaccuracy cannot, on this occasion at least, be more than **fidelia vulnera amantis.**

—John Godsall.

HARRY MANNING

(1892-1895)

It is for the philosophers to dispute the relative values of character, environment, training and such like influences on a man's career; until they reach some agreement we shall not attempt to settle how far a school may claim responsibility for the achievements of its past alumni. In the meantime, however, no one will deny that, just as those who have risen to fame shed lustre on the land of their birth, so it is a very high honour for a school to be able to point in its records to the names of eminent men. The name of Harry Manning is one of these.

He came to the school in the early nineties, fell into line with those of his own age, and for a short time was lost to view. As personality develops, talents are unfolded, and character asserts itself, he imperceptibly moves upward, then comes to the front, takes command, and by the year 1895 completely dominates the life of the school.

His first appearance on the records is in '92, when he carried off the prizes for Latin and Theory of Music in Grammar II. Class: a rather intriguing combination, perhaps significant of his diversified interests. In the Junior he was rewarded "ob insigne meritum," and won the same distinction in the Senior two years later.

It is interesting to recall that in those years Harry Manning was already practising his powers of oratory in the school debates; it was before the introduction of Adjudicators, and speakers had to employ not a few but all the arts of persuasion to snatch a verdict from a truculent house. We gather that his audience must have been particularly stubborn when as Leader

of the Opposition he condemned the policy of European interference in the Chino-Japanese quarrel; the policy was upheld notwithstanding the fact that the Leader is described in the minutes as having "summed up in a most convincing manner and resumed his seat midst tumultuous applause."

His name figures largely in the field of sport; he played his way into the semi-finals in Tennis, where he met Bill d'Apice, the ultimate champion; he was the centre three-quarter on the First XV., renowned for solid tackling; captain of the College XI. he headed the batting average, and is referred to as "a good bowler, good field, and very enthusiastic"; nor is that all: his contemporaries remember him particularly as a crack shot with the rifle. When Riverview won the shield for Public School shooting in '95, the honours of the day went to Sergeant Manning with the highest individual score of 63 out of a possible 70.

On leaving Riverview for the University he but transferred the sphere of his influence, scholarship and prowess. He obtained the degrees of B.A. and LL.B.; as was expected he became a notable speaker of the University Debating Club; won a double Blue for Cricket and Rowing, and later was elected Chairman of the N.S.W. Rowing Association.

We have said enough to forecast a brilliant future for Harry Manning. His subsequent career at the bar has been what his associates expected: the natural outcome of earlier years so full of promise. Forceful personality and the gifts of lucid thinking and scholarly expression now fully mature, these have made him an outstanding figure among eminent counsel of the State.

His entry into politics at the last elections occasioned perhaps some surprise; very soon, however, one saw this step leading to higher honours. His services were urgently needed by the new Government; a place in the Cabinet awaited him. Though defeated at the polls, he was appointed forthwith to the Upper House that he might succeed to the post of Attorney General for N.S.W. He brings to this office the very highest qualifications and his friends are supremely confident that he will fill it with honour.

These few notes will be incomplete unless we add that Harry Manning still retains the charm of his youth: he is still the ingenuous schoolboy of forty years ago.

DIE KAPELLE.

Droben stehet die Kapelle,
Schauet still ins Tal hinab,
Drunten singt bei Wies' und Quelle
Froh und hell der Hirtenknab'.

Traurig tönt das Glöcklein nieder,
Schauerlich der Leichenchor;
Stille sind die frohen Lieder,
Und der Knabe lauscht empor.

Droben bringt man sie zu Grabe,
Die sich freuten in dem Tal.
Hirtenknabe, Hirtenknabe,
Dir auch singt man dort einmal.

—Ludwig Uhland.

THE CHAPEL.

While yonder chapel stands on ward
Above the vale with verdure clad,
Below, by rill and flowery sward,
Loud sings the happy shepherd-lad.

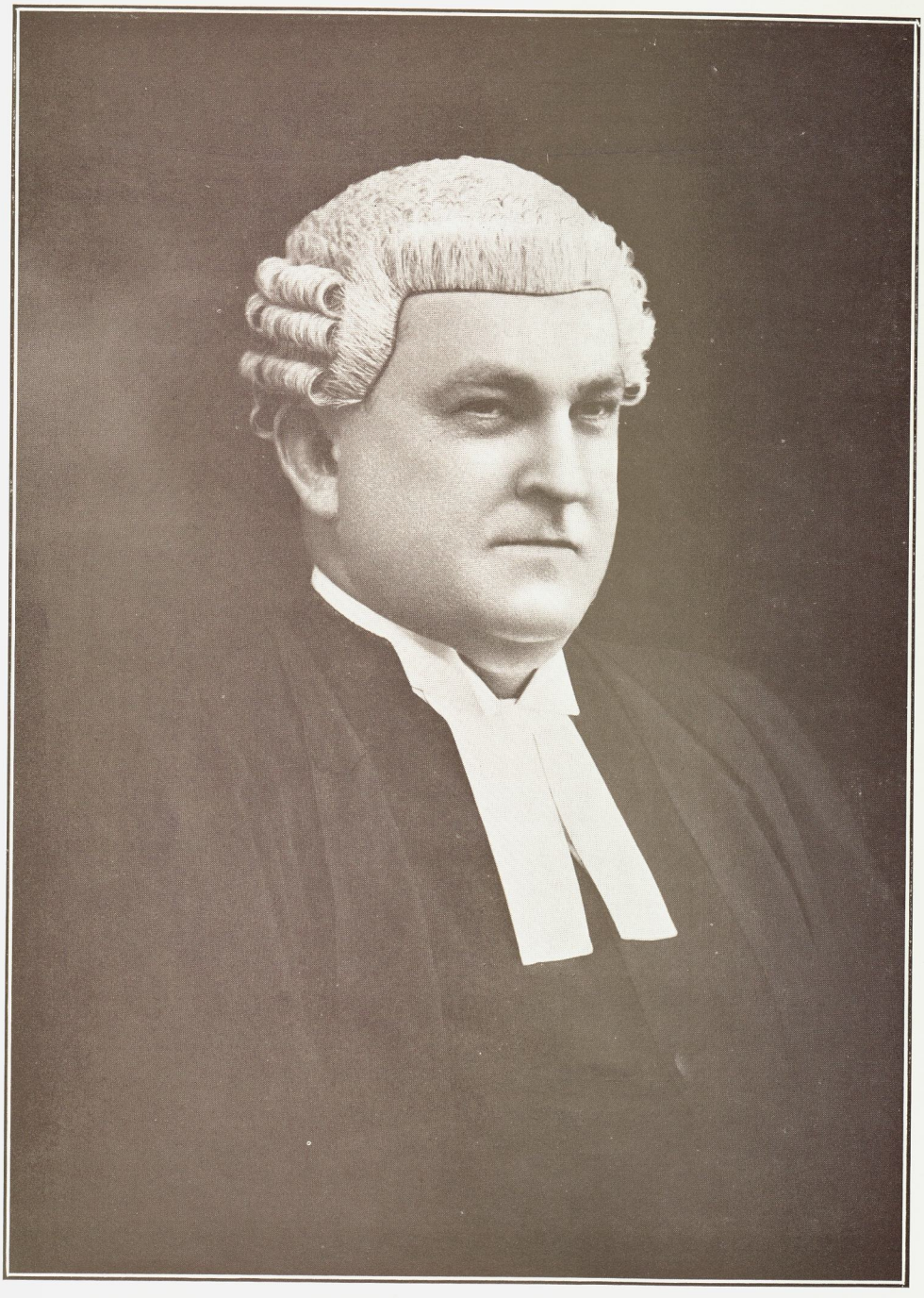
But downward steals a mournful knell,
And solemn dirges fret the air;
Then gleeful strains no longer swell,
And the mute boy stands listening there.

Up yonder, to his tomb they bring
One the vale erst knew hale and glad.
Thus, boy, thy knell shall one day ring,
The valley with thy dirge be sad.

—F.A.C.



VERY REV. G. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
Appointed Rector November 13th, 1931.



J. J. B. KINKEAD, President O.I.U. 1932.

FATHER LOCKINGTON

Eight years of unparalleled progress and a new school: there you have a retrospect of Father Lockington's term of office at Riverview. That he had had little association with the College prior to assuming the reins of government was, strangely enough, a very distinct gain to the school; being unfamiliar with the past he was free to concentrate the whole of his broad vision on the future. He read the destiny of Riverview at a glance, and compared it with the state of the College as he found it. To him the discrepancy was all the more striking. Those who have been for any length of time associated with the Old Riverview would have easily been lulled into a contentment with the established order of things: a contentment, not altogether inexcusable, but only too apt to dim one's view of the future. Father Lockington was altogether free from such a prejudice; he therefore refused to adapt the ideal to existing conditions, but rather made it his purpose to impress on the school in indelible characters the seal of its destined development.

Father Lockington forthwith drew up plans; being essentially a man of action, plans as such meant nothing to him unless he could see his way clear to carry them out; he was gifted besides with indomitable courage, hence it was that his bold schemes materialised.

The completed front facing south is his most valued addition to the permanent structure of the College. It is built to correspond exactly with the Refectory wing, the same architectural features carried out in carefully selected ornate stone; the whole presenting an appearance of stateliness, beauty and stability unrivalled anywhere.

Father Lockington has justified in a very signal manner the wisdom and foresight of those old pioneers who designed a college appropriate to so magnificent a site. The interior of the new wing is his own design: the open-air dormitory is the finest of its kind; the Senior Study is spacious, bright and well-aired, and the Memorial Hall on the ground floor worthy of its purpose.

Whether the additions were intended to meet the demand for increased accommodation, or new pupils were attracted by these, the fact is that during the late Rector's term the school rolls were exactly doubled. If we may be permitted to express our own opinion, we have no hesitation in saying that Father Lockington's personality was the main factor in this remarkable increase. The Chapel was found to be too small: it was extended in two directions and the interior suitably decorated.

These substantial changes, pointing as they do to the part Riverview is destined to play in the scheme of Catholic education in N.S.W., inspired a most generous benefactor to erect the present Community wing. Thus in a mere handful of years the original school has spread its handsome lines to its full length along the river frontage and now faces the city on the eastern side.

These are the changes that mark the period of Father Lockington's stay at Riverview; they are a lasting memorial to the indefatigable labours of one man wholly animated with zeal for the glory of God.

CHRISTOPHER BRENNAN

(1885-1888).

Christopher Brennan came to Riverview from St. Aloysius' College in 1885. He spent four years at the College till his Matriculation with First Class Honours in Latin in 1888. He was a brilliant student and his exceptional powers at once displayed themselves in the department of literature.

The College Magazine began its existence in 1886 with its first issue, and in that year as well as in 1887 Chris was the editor. In the 1887 issue we find the first published efforts of his pen: two nursery rhymes, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and "Three Blind Mice," and a more ambitious effort of forty-six lines: "Petrus ad Vincula," all in Latin Elegiac couplets. As the Juvenilia of a youth of sixteen years who was later to develop into an excellent poet, these pieces are decidedly interesting. The longer piece, which deals with the episode of St. Peter's escape from prison through the agency of an angel as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, is a rather frigid composition but it shows a complete mastery of the elegiac couplet, an indication at least of an interest in classical poetic form which was rare enough in the youth of his generation.

This same interest in classical poetic structure is indicated by a reference to the recitation of some original Greek verses from his pen at the Speech-Day Celebrations of that year. These were not published in Our Alma Mater and cannot be traced. At the same function was read an English essay of his entitled "Australia of the Future." This is printed in "Our Alma Mater"; it shows a good deal of maturity of style for one of his age, and is on the whole well balanced, clear and interesting. Obviously Chris was the literary star of the school in those days. The tradition of his brilliant literary gifts remained strong during the nineties and his old masters, such as Fr. Gartlan and Fr. Keating, often referred to him as a boy who apparently might reach great heights of literary eminence.

At the University he secured his B.A. degree in 1891 with a medal for Mental Philosophy and First Class Honours in Classics, and in 1892 he sailed on the Halsburg with a Travelling Scholarship entitling him to three years study at any of the great centres of learning in the old world —Berlin was his choice.

In 1895 he returned to Sydney with a thorough knowledge of German and a burning enthusiasm for the French symbolists, and became chief cataloguer at the Public Library. In 1897 he took his M.A. degree at Sydney University, and in 1908 he joined the Department of Modern Literature at the University as Lecturer, acting also as examiner in Latin and modern languages at the Public Service Examinations.

During this period he contributed four poems to Our Alma Mater, one in 1899, two in 1906 and one in 1907. These are all found in the edition of his collected poems in Part II. dated 1898-1902, entitled the "Forest of Night." These poems bear a distinct title at the head of each in Our Alma Mater, whereas in the collected poems a specific title is not found as a rule for each piece; the titles form a useful help to the understanding of the poems for one just approaching Brennan's poetry with its allusive symbolism.

On the death of Cardinal Moran in 1911 there appeared in Our Alma Mater a dignified appreciation, stately and adequate, in

Greek elegiacs, of that great Churchman well worthy of inclusion in Brennan's collected works. It was as a Cardinal's Scholar that Chris entered Riverview in 1885. At the end of that year Father Patrick Keating came back to Riverview where he had known and taught Chris in the eighties. The ties of a life-long friendship were rivetted more strongly than before, and when in 1913 Father Keating died, his deep affectionate regard for his friend of thirty years found vent in what is the most interesting contribution of Chris Brennan to Our Alma Mater—a fine general ode in Greek, in the finest style, prefixed to a warm affectionate appreciation in English prose. The Greek ode is the high point of his achievement in classical forms and a fitting tribute to one who, as he says, first introduced him to the pleasant pastures of classic song.

In the year of Father Keating's death appeared the last of the poems found in the collected edition, for at the end of the last piece he writes: Explicit 15, VII., 1913. A reading of the tribute to Father Keating contributed by his old pupil in that year will help to the full understanding of this last, very fine poem in his book. It will help one to appreciate the richness of the reference to that

"other spire that strives
Clear of the shoal of shiftless lives"

for one of the spires (St. Benedicts) was that which surmounted

" the plain obtruncate chancel
whose lancet windows faintly show
Suffusion of a ruddy glow;
The lamp of adoration, dim
And rich with unction kept for Him
Whom Bethlehem's manger first made warm
The sweetest god in human form,
Love's prisoner in the Eucharist."

In 1920 his knowledge of the literatures of England, France and Italy found an appropriate field of display when he was appointed McCaughey Associate Professor in German and Comparative Literature, a position created for him at the University to suit his rare talents, and which he held till 1928.

In his latter years he was not well in health, and so, apart from some special coaching and isolated contributions to the "Bulletin" or other papers, his activities were small. One would have wished to see in print before the end an edition of Aeschylus which he had in mind, which would undoubtedly have been a work of mature scholarship. But this was not to be, and at Lewisham Private Hospital on Wednesday, 5th October of this year, he breathed his last, fortified by all the rites of the Church. His obsequies and the words spoken there, the learned and distinguished throng of mourners attest his worth in the eyes of others.

His poems, too, remain for all as an emotional and intellectual autobiography, but to us of Riverview he still remains the Chris Brennan whose learning was a tradition in the nineties, whose poems at the beginning of the century seemed too choice for our understanding in our youth, whom later we learned to appreciate in maturer years from the eulogies of Father Keating, and from personal contact too. He was a man whose mind was richly stored with learning manifold, who had ideas of the deepest interest of which he loved to talk, regarding all the big things of art and literature and human emotions; and when at odd moments of impassioned expression one got a glimpse of the deeper pools of his feeling and the profundity of his intellectual insight one felt that he all the time was a dear companion, was something more too, a teacher of things of beauty to all men, an inspirer of noble ideals through the means of word symbolism—a Poet.

—P.J.D.

* * *

[At the suggestion of a distinguished Old Boy, we reprint the following which appeared in O.A.M. 1913, and to which reference is made above.]

PIAE MEMORIAE

PRAECEPTORIS DILECTISSIMI

R.P. PATR. KEATING S.I.

DISCIPVLVS MAERENS

C·B

Εἴ τιν' ἐπιχθονίων χρῆν μὲν τραφέντ' ἐν
παντοδαπαῖς ἀρεταῖς
Μοισᾶν θ' ἁπαλαῖς βοτάναις ἐσλοῖς ὕπο
τερπνᾶι νεότατος ἐν ὥραι προσπελα-
σθέντ' ἀγλαΐαις ἀταλαῖς
ὕμνων χάριν σπένδειν γλυκεῖαν μὴ κακὰν
τιμὰν ἐπ' ἀποιχομένοις εὐεργέταις
ἀμφαδὸν δείξαντ' ἀφ' οἵων ἐξέβλαστεν·

τῶι καὶ ἐγὼ σέ, πάτερ, ψυχαὶ τὸ θεῖόν
μοι καταθέντα ποτέ
θρηνεῖν ἐθέλων ὑπὲρ ὥραν αἴρομαι
μὴ δὴ δακρύων ἔτι λοιβὰν προφρόνως
αἶνον δὲ ταφαῖς ἐρατὸν
κρατῆρος ἀφνειᾶν ἀοιδᾶν ἐκχέαντ-
α ξυνὰ φιλοφροσυνᾶν εὐηράτων
τᾶν πάρος μναμεῖα θέσθαι καλλίνικα.

εὐσεβής, θαητὸν εἶδος
καὶ φρέν' ἀκοινοτέραν
ἤπιον τ' ἀρχῆς τρόπον ἄμμι πιφαύσκων
ἐξ ὁσίων ἠθέων,
οὐ θάνατος σὲ δαμᾷ·
μνήμην τε γὰρ ἐγκατέλειψας φιλτάταν
στήθεσιν ἠθέων,
ἔργοις δ' ἐνίκησας τ' ἀρεταῖς τε τεαῖς
τὸν βροτῶν πάγκοινον αἰπὺν δέκτορ' Ἄιδαν.

AT the last Old Boys' dinner I promised to say something about Father Keating in this "Alma Mater." At that time his death was too poignantly near to allow (so it seemed) of any direct emotional expression in English verse or of elaborated and transposed elegy in one of the classic tongues; and I stipulated for mere personal reminiscence in pedestrian phrase. And then, as I came to carry out my promise, I felt a certain disgust with what I was trying; it was not worthy of the dead man, and all that I owed him, and who was I to utter my school-boyish reminiscences among others so better called to speak? So, at the risk of exhausting all the editors' kindness and patience, I destroyed what was begun, and waited and waited, until at last I have, perhaps fallen between two stools—the Pindaric ode and Boswellian note-book—missing both.

I first came under Father Pat Keating in the year 1885. It was my happy chance to spend the five best years of my boyhood under two Keating brothers. At old St. Kilda and St. Aloysius', in Bourke Street, I had for two years sat under Father Tom—that gentle ascetic with the full head of silvery hair, and beneath it a face like that of a kindly Moltke, and the shrewd fold of the eyelids; Father Pat had the same, but whereas his eyes never missed anything (I remember well!), Father Tom's often seemed to be gazing within. But how could there be two Fathers Keating? I wondered and wondered—for a boy is slow to catch such a likeness: he knows father and uncle, but has no idea or fancy of how they were boys and brothers together, how much less then will he imagine his masters as standing in human kinship to each other or anyone at all?—and it was months before some better-informed schoolmate, who had preceded me from St. Aloysius', amazed me with the truth. My amaze was further excusable in as much as there was twenty years between the brothers, and Father Tom had seemed such a very old man. How different Father Pat!

To live at a boarding-school has this advantage, that one meets one's masters outside the class-room, and comes into

touch with their personality. I was probably just at the right age to undergo the influence, and absorb the charm of a personality when I met Father Keating and that, perhaps, has helped to make ineffaceable the impression I received from him. But time and favouring occasion are of no avail unless the personality, unless the man is there. And Father Keating was unique.

Distinction is a subtle thing: unmistakable to perception, intangible to analysis and definition. Everyone, I think, who uses and understands the word must have, in his mind's eye, some persons, and pre-eminently one, to make his idea of distinction palpable to his thought and fancy. For me, Father Keating always was and shall be that man; easily the most distinguished personality that I have ever met, a standard whereby to test and judge all others. To come into his hands, at that age and at that conjunction of things, was to be initiated to a quite new range of human possibilities. It is not always nor altogether an easy and flattering thing, such initiation. One feels oneself rebuked, by the unspoken contrast between what the other is and one's own crudeness; so at least it was with me, and it is another proof of Father Keating's rare qualities of gentleness and sympathetic comprehension that he bore for a long time with the wily discourtesies of what was, after all, only a distorted admiration. At last he had it out with me, man to man, and that made me his friend for ever. It showed me, behind all that perfection of word and manner and bearing that might have been the envy of any diplomat or man of the world, the simple and affectionate humanity that was always there in Father Keating, for those who wanted it or appealed to it.

It is curious how, when one reflects upon one's impressions of Father Keating, one never thinks of him in terms of this or that; it is always the man and the personality that lives before one. Not that one abstracts from the things he was, but they do not force themselves to the front. Thus, Father Keating was of course Father Keating, and a priest of the Society, and one never knew him otherwise—and yet even that seems, as it were, absorbed into the nature of the man that one remembers. And so with the rest. He was a fine athlete, and it was a sight, regularly expected, regularly recurring, to see him lift a leg-ball right out of the cricket ground; but it seemed all to be done by the way. Just so, for all his fine knowledge of the classics (and how much else!) one hesitates to call him a scholar; that name seems to be better reserved for smaller men who have chosen the one-sided development of a single faculty. And yet the classics will help me to express, to some degree, what I feel. I remember how he enjoyed doing Horace; and there was a certain Horatian felicity and perfection of style about everything he did. I think he was aware of it, and it was a pleasure to him, but the thought never came and never can come to one that he tried after it; it was all so natural, so himself. Even so, the word "gentlemanly" would be all too common, in fact all too shoddy for Father Keating's exquisite ways. It was just that: he was unique, he was himself.

When I first knew him, Father Keating was in his early prime, only just forty. I had three years with him; then during my University years I saw him continually. Then we went our ways in life (and his took him far), and after 1894 many a year went by without our meeting; when, one day, a letter arrived, in his well-known hand, telling me that he had discovered my whereabouts and asking me round to St. Xavier's. I found him there, just a little stooped and his hair whitening, but otherwise the same as ever. I was looking at the bookshelves as he came into the room, and

he asked me what had caught my notice. It was the life of Coventry Patmore, and I remarked what a great poet he was: "But not as great as Homer surely!" said Father Pat. He showed me where his old copies of Homer and Horace stood, but regretted that parish work left him but little time for such reading. Then, I remember, some incident of his morning's round led him to remark on the lack of politeness in our youth: "I remember I had a lot of trouble with you," he said, turning to me with a smile. I confessed I had been something of a cub and that I had deserved to catch more than I did catch.

I was Father Keating's guest twice after his return to Riverview. One noticed, just now and then, a little sign of approaching age; a slight uncertainty of vision, where the eyes had once been so keen; a slight uncertainty of movement where the hands had once been so precise. But old age had not yet overtaken him, and it seemed as if he yet had many a happy year before him. I was thinking to myself "It's too bad, you haven't been up to Riverview for some time now," and planning to get a day free in a fortnight or so, when, one morning, the paper opened on his portrait and I knew that I should not see him in this life again.

We were a small class in those days at Riverview, Steve Burke and myself; Harry Fitzgerald was with us for a while, but I think we always regarded him as an outsider; we had gone through St. Kilda and St. Aloysius' side by side, and come up to Riverview tended by three teachers, Father O'Malley, Father O'Connell, and especially Father Keating. And now they are all gone: Steve is dead, and Father O'Connell and Father O'Malley, and now, at last, Father Keating. Life begins to get lonely when one thinks of the best days of one's boyhood and finds none of those who were an intimate part of them to share or stimulate one's memories. And for me a great part of what is dear and precious in life was carried away as I saw his coffin borne out of the church, and whispered to myself just the simple farewell, "Good-bye, Father Pat."

ἦ φίλος ἀνὴρ, φίλος ὄχθος·
φίλα γὰρ κέκευθεν ἤθη.

φίλος μὲν ὅτ' ἦν μεθ' ἡμῶν
φίλος δὲ θανὼν ἔτ' ἔσται.

CHANSON.

Quand on perd, par triste occurrence,
Son espérance
Et sa gaîté
Le remède au mélancolique
Ce'st la musique
Et la beauté!

Plus oblige et peut davantage
Un beau visage
Qu'un homme armé,
Et-rien n'est meilleur guc d'entendre
Air doux et tendre
Jadis aimé.

—Alfred de Musset.

SONG.

Should anyone lose by some mishap
All his hopes
And his hilarity,
The cure for such a disgruntled chap
Is comical tropes
And jocularity.

More avails and better appears
A cheery expression
Than brandished sword,
And nothing is better than when one hears
Some strain of passion
He once adored.

—F.A.C.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

INAUGURAL MEETING.

In response to an invitation forwarded per medium of the present boys to their parents, about one hundred friends of Riverview assembled in the Memorial Hall on Sunday, October 30th.

Fr. Rector welcomed the visitors and expressed his very sincere thanks for their kindness in accepting his invitation; he hoped that in calling the meeting together he was rightly interpreting the wishes of many warm friends of the College. The objects of the proposed Association were then briefly outlined, they are:

1. To bring the friends of Riverview together into a social union.
2. To provide a means for promoting interests in common.
3. To promote co-operation between the parents and the College in its external activities.

The meeting then proceeded to nominate an Executive.

Mr. George Flannery proposed that the Committee be empowered to co-opt at its discretion other members willing to assist. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. A. A. Rankin spoke on the question of confining membership on the Committee to the ladies; the gentlemen present signified their approval by acclamation.

Mrs. Flannery, seconded by Mrs. Roger Hughes, proposed that recognition be made of those who by their presence at the meeting had signalised their willingness to co-operate in the work. Many ladies forthwith handed in their names.

The General Meeting was then declared closed and the Committee assembled for a short discussion. The following office-bearers were unanimously elected:—

President: Mrs. George Flannery.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Bertram Norris.

Assist. Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Roger Forrest Hughes.

Committee: Mesdames Anivitti, Schneider, McPhee, Steere, Dougall and Magney.

The College is deeply indebted to these ladies for their very great kindness and courtesy in offering their services to the school, and it looks forward with confidence to their achieving many beneficial results.

LA FEUILLE.

De la tige détachée,
Pauvre feuille desséchée,
Où vas-tu—Je n'en sais rien.
L'orage a brisé le chêne
Qui seul était mon soutien.
De son incontsante haleine
Le zéphyr ou l'Aquilon
Depuis ce jour me proméne
De la forêt à la plaine,
De la montagne au vallon.
Je vais où le vent me méne,
Sans me plaindre ou m'effrayer;
Je vais où va toute chose,
Où va la feuille de rose
Et la feuille de laurier.

—Arnault.

THE LEAF.

(Queen Hortense after the fall of Napoleon I.)

"Severed from the bough,
Whither farest thou,
Poor dry leaf?"

"My way
I know not. Yonder oak,
That was my only stay,
The raging tempest broke.
Its fickle breath since then,
In zephyr or in gale,
Decrees my path of pain—
From forest unto plain,
From mountain unto vale.
I go where winds ordain
With no complaint nor fear;
I go where all else goes,—
The petal of the rose
And laurel-leaflet sere."

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 1932:

Patron: Very Rev. L. G. Loughnan, S.J. **President:** J. J. B. Kinkead.

Vice-Presidents:
Messrs. L. Anivitti, K. C. Young, J. C. O'Dea, A. W. M. d'Apice, L. P. Kelly, S. Raper.

Committee:
Messrs. J. Coen, P. Horrigan, B. Menzies, B. Page, E. McDermott, K. McDermott, K. Clifford, B. Meagher.

Hon. Treasurer: L. Ussher.

Hon. Secretary: A. Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR 1932.

March 13th .. .. Annual Cricket Match
May 4th .. .. Annual Dinner
May 18th .. .. Annual Ball
June 12th .. .. Golf Tournament
June 26th .. .. Annual Football Match
August 7th .. .. 2nd Golf Tournament
September 3rd .. .. Reunion Dance
October 2nd .. .. 3rd Golf Tournament
October 8th .. .. Riverview Observatory Dance
October 31st, Dinner in honour of Mr. H. E. Manning

* * *

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, 4th May.

1. On official table: **(a) Old Boys:** Very Rev. L. Loughnan, S.J., Rev. C. McKillop, S.J., Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., J. J. B. Kinkead, Esq., Drs. J. Hughes and E. H. Evans, Messrs. A. W. M. d'Apice, L. P. Kelly, H. Healy, snr., and R. McCarthy. **(b) Guests:** Very Rev. A. Kelly, S.J. (representing St. Aloysius' College), Messrs. N. J. McDonald, T. Mitchell, Harry Thomas, A. O. Pfafflin, T. Vindin, and A. Bowers.

2. Others present: (a) **Old Boys:** Drs. P. Murray-Curtis, J. Kennedy, Messrs. G. Alagna, A. Bridge, L. Brennan, Joe Coen, jnr., John Coen, K. Coen, S. Croll, C. Campbell, C. Conrick, J. Foy, Mark Foy, jnr., H. Godsall, P. Horrigan, G. F. Hughes, J. Hackett, jnr., N. Hackett, B. Holland, A. Johnson, J. L. Kelly, K. Kelly, J. Macken, H. Macken, B. Menzies, E. Moss, J. Murray, T. Murray, K. Murphy, K. C. McDermott, E. McDermott, B. McDermott, M. McGrath, B. P. McEvoy, M. S. McGahey, C. O'Dea, C. O'Riordan, R. Proust, A. A. Rankin, J. J. Rynn, J. Tebbutt, R. Westfield, O. Whitling, L. Ussher, K. C. Young, R. E. O'Halloran and J. W. Healy. **(b) Guests:** Messrs. M. Beirne and F. Lubrano.

Apologies were received from His Honor Judge Coyle, Dr. H. Daly, Messrs. L. Anivitti, R. G. Anderson, B. Brett, P. Burke, J. Dynon, P. Frost, H. Hunter, B. Johnson, A. Larkins, N. Larkins, L. Loneragan, S. W. Kelly, V. Dekyvere, H. T. Murray, R. L. McDonald, A. McDonnell, J. McDermott, J. M. O'Neill, W. Punch, C. Rorke, M. Pelletier, L. Stearman, O. Stenmark, J. Theodore.

An apology was also received from Mr. O. J. Wood, who was invited as a guest.

TOASTS AND SPEECHES.

First toast: "The Pope and the King."

Second toast: "The Patron of the Union," Very Rev. L. Loughnan, S.J., proposed by J. J. B. Kinkead, Esq.

Third toast: "The College," proposed by Dr. James Hughes and seconded by A. Johnson, Esq. Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., then responded to the toast to "The Patron" and also to the toast of "The College."

Fourth toast: "Our Guests," proposed by Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., responded to by N. J. McDonald, Esq., after which each of the guests spoke in turn.

The proceedings commenced at 8 p.m. when Father Rector said grace.

The first toast of the evening, "The Pope and the King," was proposed in a

few words by Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead, following the reading of the apologies by the same gentleman.

Mr. Kinkead also proposed the toast of "The Patron of the Union," Very Rev. L. Loughnan, S.J. Mr. Kinkead, in his speech, referred back nearly 30 years to his association with Father Loughnan as a fellow student at Riverview, and expressed words of welcome on behalf of the Union to our Patron in his new capacity as Rector, this being the first time that an Old Boy of the College has had the honour of filling that office. Mr. Kinkead also spoke in laudatory terms of the manner in which Father Loughnan is handling his new duties, and upon conclusion all present heartily endorsed the President's remarks with general acclamation.

Dr. James Hughes was then called upon to propose the toast of the College. He spoke of the pride in Riverview which our Old Boys justifiably show, and referred particularly to the day's performance on the Parramatta River as an example of the College's claims in the sphere of sport. He pointed out that, although Riverview had not finished the day with honours to its credit, any of us who saw the boys doing their best on the water could only view their efforts with admiration as those of schoolboys gamely striving to gain fame for their school. He expressed thanks to Messrs. Pfafflin and Vindin for the work they put in with the boys, and also spoke with words of great appreciation concerning the record of last year's football team and Mr Bowers' fine work therewith.

Following Dr. Hughes' speech, Mr. Kinkead requested Mr. A. S. Johnson to second Dr. Hughes. In a few words Mr. Johnson referred to the manner in which our Old Boys have justified themselves in all walks of life, and expressed agreement with Dr. Hughes' statements. The toast to "The College" then followed.

Thereupon Father Loughnan responded to both the toast of himself as our Patron and to the toast to the College. He expressed delight at being present at a gathering of this nature, representing a double interest to him, being composed of not only the Old Boys of his College, but also his fellow-members of his own Alma Mater Union. He followed Dr. Hughes' remarks regarding Riverview's activities on the field of sport and spoke very highly of the efforts of our various coaches.

The fourth toast, to "Our Guests," was proposed by Father Dalton. He paid particular attention to the College 2nd IV., and congratulated Mr. Vindin on his success with the boys concerned.

Each of the guests was called on in turn, Mr. N. J. McDonald being the first to speak on their behalf in response to Father Dalton. Messrs. McDonald and Mitchell referred to their long association with Riverview, and both mentioned that such would continue for all time. Mr. Pfafflin expressed regret that his efforts with the VIII. had not achieved better success, but said that his interest in Riverview was not in any way decreased thereby and that his best support would always be with the College in any future contests. Mr. Vindin thanked the earlier speakers for their kind remarks in his favour, and spoke of the earnest assistance which had always been rendered him during his course of coaching at the College. He mentioned his association with Father Hollis as a special example, and passed some very laudatory remarks about Father Hollis. Mr. Bowers also thanked the Old Boy speakers for their remarks of appreciation of his work, and expressed hopes of having a further opportunity with the School XV. Mr. Thomas thanked the Old Boys for inviting him to the dinner, and pointed out how proud he was of his connection with the College. He mentioned

that he had seen the Riverview teams in all circumstances of victory and defeat with the same excellent school spirit prevailing in every case. Father Kelly, representing St. Aloysius' College, also thanked the Union heartily for their invitation to the Dinner. Mr. Beirne, father of a member of the present Riverview VIII., happened to be staying at the Carlton Hotel on the night of the Dinner on a visit to Sydney from Queensland, and was also with us by invitation. During the course of the evening he too was asked to speak. Although not an Old Boy of Riverview, he could scarcely have spoken in higher terms of the College had he been one. He told us that he was educated by the Franciscans in Ireland, and on settling in Australia later in life had selected Riverview for the education of his sons. He spoke of great satisfaction on account of the achievements of his sons at the College and congratulated the Jesuit Order on the work he had seen reflected in his own boys.

On the conclusion of the speeches, the President rose and requested all present to sing the National Anthem.

ANNUAL DANCE.

The Union held its Annual Dance this year in Mark Foy's "Empress Rooms," and, as in past years, this function provided our Old Boys and their friends with a most enjoyable evening.

The hall was extensively decorated with blue and white colours, including large flags bearing the Riverview crest, which the College authorities kindly made available for us, and an excellent atmosphere of the Old School prevailed throughout the function.

The attendance amounted to approximately 350, which was below original expectations, but when we bear in mind the arduous times through which we are passing and also the fact that the date of our Dance came in a week of severe competition, we can only view with gratification the number actually present.

At the President's table the following guests were entertained:—

Very Rev. Fr. Loughnan, S.J., Patron of the Union, and Rev. Fr. McKillop, S.J. (representing the College); Mr. T. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell; Mr. A. O. Pfafflin; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ludowici (representing Old Sydenians' Union); Mr. and Miss Fitzsimons (representing S.J.C.O.B.U.); Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan (representing S.H.S.O.B.U.); Mr. Conroy and Miss O'Neill (representing S.C.E.G.S.O.B.U.); Mr. Kemp and Miss Hall (representing T.S.C.O.B.U.); Mr. Ash and Miss Ash (representing T.K.S.O.B.U.); Mr. Bardon and Miss Smythe (representing Old Newingtonians' Union); and Dr. and Mrs. V. Goldrick (representing S.A.C.O.B.U.)

Amongst others present, the percentage of Old Boys was very high, which augurs well for the bond of fellowship in the Union. The attendance included the following:—C. Anderson, L. Brennan, B. Meagher, L. Anivitti, Snr., L. Anivitti, Jnr., P. Horrigan, J. McDermott, K. McDermott, B. McDermott, C. O'Dea, T. Ziems, K. Fagan, J. Julian, K. Kelly, E. Moss, C. O'Riordan, H. Macken, V. Macken, J. Macken, J. Foy, M. Foy, Dr. D. Foy, H. Hourigan, J. Coen, K. Clifford, B. Page, B. Menzies, L. Ussher, I. Comrie-Thomson, P. Riols, O. Whitling, W. D'Arcy, A. Bridge, P. Basha, H. Larkin and P. Schlesinger.

The following constituted our Ladies' Committee:—Mrs. J. J. B. Kinkead (President); Mrs. M. Burfitt, Misses C. Brennan, D. Deakin, M. Shine, D. Moss, N. Anivitti, J. Pittar, M. Meagher, J. McDermott, M. Byrne, M. Page and C. Clifford. These ladies worked splendidly in connection with the Dance and special congratulations are due to them, and also to Messrs. L. Ussher,

B. Meagher and P. Horrigan, on its ultimate success.

The Union also held a re-union dance at the White City Club House, Rushcutter's Bay, on Saturday, 3rd September, which was a very happy gathering for our Old Boys. This function was excellently patronised, and although it was the Committee's surmise that nothing more than a small dance could be arranged for this time of the year, the White City gave admission to as many Old Ignatians and friends of Riverview as it could hold.

Among those present were:—J. J. B. Kinkead, L. Anivitti, Jnr., C. Anderson, B. J. Coen, M. Clift, H. Larkin, H. Hourigan, B. Meagher, L. Ussher, A. Davis, B. Menzies, J. McDermott, K. McDermott, E. McDermott, B. McDermott, C. O'Dea, J. Hayes, B. Holland, C. O'Riordan, H. Kelly, E. Moss, P. Schlesinger, J. Coyle and A. Bridge.

NEWCASTLE.

With the ever growing number of Old Boys in the progressive city of the North the time for closer association has been felt by them to be long over due. Accordingly early in the present year formal application was made to the O.I.U. in Sydney for the recognition of a Newcastle branch of their Union. This request being most cordially granted the Northerners forthwith came together. There was no trouble whatever in selecting the officials, the citizens of Newcastle seem to have given a lead in that matter, for there is apparently no board or committee of importance up there that Archie Rankin has not presided over at some time or other; obviously he was the man for President. Secretaries are traditionally men of action; hence Fr. Mark Carlton, the busiest man in Newcastle, automatically became Hon. Sec. of the new Association.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of the secretary and his assistants the very happiest of inaugural functions was held at the Terminus Hotel on Wednesday, 19th October, when the Union gave the first of its annual dinners. Prominent amongst those present were: Mr. A. A. Rankin (in the chair), Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. Fr. Carlton, Messrs. T. D. O'Sullivan, J. Alexander, O. Alexander, J. Scott, G. Scott, M. Pitt, (Xavier College), T. O'Sullivan, R. Todhunter, W. F. Hutchinson, K. McDonald, and A. E. Rankin. A note of good-fellowship and mutual encouragement was dominant in the speeches that followed the main business of the evening. These Old Boys are to be congratulated most heartily on the splendid spirit of loyalty to their Old School which animates everyone of them. We wish their Union every possible success.

GOLF.

The Union held its first Golf Tournament of the year at the North Brighton Golf Club on Sunday, 12th June. We were favoured by excellent weather and spent a most enjoyable day. Mr. E. Hayes, of Millthorpe, kindly donated trophies to the Union for the winners of this competition, which Messrs. B. Sowerby and A. Davis eventually won.

We held a second tournament at North Brighton on Sunday, 12th August, and again had a very pleasant day. This contest was easily carried by Dr. C. McDermott and Mr. Reg Healy, who returned home with souvenirs of the game, which our President was good enough to present.

The Union held its 3rd Golf Tournament for the year on the North Brighton Golf Links on Sunday, 2nd October. The weather was in every way suitable for our game, and we spent a very pleasant day.

Rev. Father O'Leary, S.J., and Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead, President of the Union, were the winners and carried off the trophies donated by the Members of the Committee.

Amongst other competitors in the contest were: Very Rev. Father Rector, Dr.

C. A. McDermott, Messrs. H. Godsall, W. Sheldon, A. Bridge, C. O'Riordan, E. Moss, J. O'Neill, J. Gilhooley, G. Hickey, L. Brennan, C. O'Dea, A. Davis and B. Menzies.

"Riverview Observatory Ball."

The above function was held in Mark Foy's Ballroom on 8th October to assist the funds of the College Observatory in view of the withdrawal of the subsidy previously granted to this institution by the State Government. The function was in every respect a splendid success, and a source of much gratification to the organisers.

Chief credit for this Ball is due to Mr. Hugh Macken, a prominent Old Boy on the Directorate of Mark Foy's. This gentleman was responsible for the idea of holding the function, and generously donated his firm's orchestra, dancing floor and supper profits for the occasion. He was assisted in his work by Mark Foy's Social Committee, and by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. B. Kinkead, Misses M. Shine, D. Moss, B. and H. Finlayson, and Messrs. B. Meagher and A. Bridge of the Old Ignatius' Union Dance Committee.

Other Old Boys of Riverview present included: Dr. J. Coen and Messrs. V. Macken, P. Hourigan, L. Ussher, H. Larkin, K. McDermott, B. McDermott, B. Menzies and J. Coen.

The decorations of the hall and the novelty programme arranged scientific in character, were very appropriate to the occasion.

It is estimated that the Observatory will benefit by approximately £100 as a result of this function.

DINNER IN HONOUR OF MR. H. E. MANNING, K.C.

In recognition of the honour bestowed on one of our Old Boys, Mr. H. E. Manning, K.C., by his appointment to the State Attorney-Generalship in June, the President of the Union, Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead, suggested holding a special dinner. The committee unanimously supported the President's proposal, and the dinner took place on the 31st October, at the Royal Automobile Club, where Mr. L. F. Anivitti made very satisfactory arrangements for our accommodation.

The State Premier, Mr. B. S. B. Stevens, accepted our invitation to be present at this function. Old Boys who attended were chiefly members of the legal fraternity, including Messrs. G. E. Flannery, K.C., J. J. B. Kinkead, A. A. Rankin, G. F. Hughes, M. McGrath, H. Godsall, W. Sheldon and J. Edmunds; Very Rev. Father Rector, Messrs. J. T. McCarthy, W. Carroll, H. Healy, L. J. A. Bridge and A. Bridge were also present.

Mr. Flannery proposed Mr. Manning's health and congratulated him on attaining his new honour. Mr. Manning, in reply, thanked the Old Boys for showing such a warm recognition of his appointment. Mr. Rankin proposed the toast of the College to which Father Rector responded, at the same time proposing the health of the Premier. Mr. Stevens tendered his thanks.

The dinner was most enjoyable and a great success, an excellent spirit of brotherhood permeating the entire proceedings.

"BACK TO RIVERVIEW" DAY.

"Back to Riverview" Day was held on Sunday, October 30th. The O.I.U. engaged the Present Boys in the usual three contests, swimming, rowing and cricket. The cricket match was drawn, while the Present Boys registered wins in the swimming and rowing, thus retaining possession of the cup for another year. The O.I.U. crew, S. Raper, J. Hayes, L. Ussher, J. Edmunds, was beaten rather easily by the Present Boys, D. Hughes, J. Sheahan, B. O'Sullivan, J. Farrell, J. Lenehan (cox). In the swimming contest the O.I.U. team

(S. Raper, L. Ussher, G. Scott, W. McHugh, E. McDermott, V. Dekyvere) had to be content to run second to the Present Boys, who were represented by M. Beirne, J. Bergin, G. Corlis, M. Dekyvere, J. McFadyen and B. Oxenham.

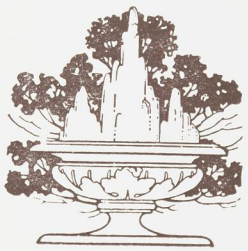
At First Field, the Old Boys opened with A. Davis and J. Parsonage. Wooldridge bowled Parsonage for 2 and Casey, in his second over, sent back to the pavilion B. Johnson (11) and M. Sullivan (0). J. Sullivan then joined Davis and the score went from 25 to 154, when Davis was stumped off Kelly for a fine 84. Sullivan was bowled soon afterwards by Wooldridge for 61. D. Rankin (46), A. Johnson (16) and B. Page (0) were bowled by Tully, E. Moss (5) went l.b.w. to Casey and R. Westfield (33 n.o.) and C. Anderson (12 n.o.) were together, when the innings was declared closed with 9 wickets for 308 runs. To get the runs in the time allowed was quite an impossibility, and so the Present Boys' effort, 4 wickets for 159, was a distinctly good one. Norris was in an aggressive mood and was caught when he had scored 82.

Second Elevens also opposed one another and the O.I.U. representatives were sent in to bat in the following order: G. McManis, G. Alagna, K. Clifford, G. Hickey, G. Cohen, A. Bridge, G. F. Hughes, P. Schlesinger, J. Bourke, T. Rooke, B. McDermott, K. McDermott. Five failed to score and the total was 59. The Present Boys scored 213: Mr. "Byes" was playing and contributed 36. P. McClure made a nice 41, J. O'Rourke added 50 n.o., and J. McGrath 31.

CRICKET AND FOOTBALL.

On Sunday, March 13th, the annual match between the Present Boys and the Old Ignatians' Union took place and resulted in a win for the Present Boys by 4 wickets. J. Sullivan and T. Parsonage opened for the Old Boys and 105 runs were on the board when Sullivan retired for 55. A. Davis and Parsonage (46) were bowled without addition to the score and the state of the match underwent a complete change. B. Johnson (9), E. Moss (8), C. Anderson (4), K. McDermott (0), R. Davis (3), K. Clifford (6), B. Page (15) did not offer very much resistance. J. McGrath, a Present Boy playing for the O.I.U., made 24 not out and the innings ended with the score at 192. After an early loss, the Present Boys, by consistent batting (highest score 31), passed the O.I.U. total after the loss of 6 wickets. Mr. "Byes" scored 44: now, who was that wicket-keeper?

The football matches were played on Sunday, June 26th. The following teams were chosen:— 1st XV.: D. L. Wall, W. Burfitt, I. Comrie-Thompson, D. Rankin, D. Burfitt, C. McDermott, G. Alagna, C. O'Dea, J. Hayes, M. Burfitt, F. Dynon, B. Page, K. Coen, D. Murray, T. Parsonage. 2nd XV.: D. D. Wall, T. Rooke, T. Abbott, C. O'Riordan, E. Moss, K. Clifford, E, McDermott, B. Sowerby, J. Bourke, L. Ussher, C. Robertson, E. Comrie-Thompson, K. Fagan, K. McDermott, J. McDermott.



OLD BOYS—*Here, There and Everywhere*

L. F. Anivitti: Vice-President of O.B.U., takes very active interest in the Union's affairs. General Manager Dunlop Perdriau Rubber Company.

John Anderson: Living at Ocean Street, Woollahra. Keen tennis enthusiast. **Charles** played in Old Boys' Cricket teams this year, also present at Union's dances. **Bruce,** still in the Boot Trade.

Colin Anderson left for England early this year, and is now in R.A.F.

Clem, Alan and **Frank Anning** are on cattle properties in Northern Queensland.

Terry Abbott is at Hughenden, Queensland, wrestling with problems inevitable on cattle property.

John Bridge spent most of the year in Northern Queensland travelling through sugar cane districts. **Lionel** is still in Hollywood, Cal. **Alan** is very active as Secretary to the Old Ignatians' Union. The numerous functions this year have made considerable demands on his time and energy.

Wilson Bull: On father's property at Bingara. Still cricket enthusiast.

Phil Basha: In father's business at Nowra and doing fine work in that town as local rep. of O.B.U. Seen at G.P.S. Regatta and O.B.U. Annual Dance.

Stan Best: Living at Mulumbimby, N.S.W. **Douglas** passed Final Accountancy Exams. this year.

Cyprian Bryant is growing bumper crops near Ungarie, but does not find 2/- wheat too cheering.

Frank Bown having made friends in every quarter of the globe has settled down to family life in Wellington (N.Z.) He scans the passenger lists of boats arriving from this side and sees to it that Old Ignatians are hospitably received.

Noel Coop: Living at Bondi. At Riverview on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Victor Catip: In father's business at Rockhampton. Paid Sydney a visit in November this year, and was welcomed by Old 'View friends.

James Clifford is a Chemist at Tumut.

Claude Conrick: Present at Old Boys' Golf Tournies and Dinner. With Conlevlin Ltd., Sydney.

Eddie Cahill: Living at Vaucluse. Congratulations on marriage this year.

John Corry, originally from Blenheim, N.Z., keeps in touch with our old friends as he "travels" successfully through the Dominion.

Arthur Cobcroft was far and away the Best Man at Laurie Regan's wedding; he filled that office with consummate grace, "and afterwards" made quite an appropriate little speech. He has learned the secret of perpetual youth.

"No function would be complete without the happy laughter for which **Father Mark Carlton,** of St. Mary's, Newcastle, is noted. Regardless of creed or class, Father Carlton loves to wander from bed to bed at the hospital, radiating that merry laughter which makes even healthy patients healthier. One inmate avers that Father can laugh better than his nephew (James) can sprint."



FATHER MARK CARLTON.

Russell Crammond makes one look dreadfully small when he approaches to grip your hand; from all accounts he is making a success of the business out at Mosman.

Arthur Clift, the original Breeza, was a very welcome visitor during the Second Term. As we had not seen him for a long time, he took some identifying; there was no mistake when he started recalling with evident relish interesting episodes of bygone days. **Bill,** also very genial, we were pleased to meet. They are both thriving in the salubrious air of the woolly West.

Harry and **Horace Craven** have a lovely grazing property between Temora and Young. "They are keen followers of 'View doings."

Jack Dooley is an active member of the firm of Dooley & Co., Murrurundi, and finds his time fully occupied.

Dr. Harry Daly, X-ray Specialist, is practising in Macquarie Street.

Sholto Douglas is Associate to his father on the Brisbane judicial bench.

Frank Dougall is in partnership on the land at Darlington, near Narrandera, and is engaged in raising sheep and cattle.

Fritz Dunstan, up from Cooma for a short holiday, took the opportunity of introducing his very small son to the probable scenes of his future college life.

Colonel Jack d'Apice, D.S.O., after 5 years of interesting military appointments and experiences, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the well known publishers, Burns Oates and Washbourne Ltd., of Newgate Street, London. His brother, **A.W.M.,** takes more than ordinary interest in the College, now that his two sons, John and Hugh, are with us.

We offer our sincere sympathy to **Jack Edmunds** on the death of his father during the year.

George Flannery is a frequent visitor to the College where son Dick is a sturdy Third Divisioner.

Pat Frost has joined St. Columba's College, Springwood, to study for the priesthood.

Dr. Charlie Fitzgerald and his inseparable companion, **Vesey McDermott,** made a point of calling on us earlier in the year; both are successful professional men on the Northern Rivers.

Leo Garry is grazing at Binalong. We congratulate him on the birth of a son last Christmas.

Jim Gleeson happened to be in Sydney just at the time when some of his country's horses were in action. This coincidence caused his movements to be rather hurried; however, he was able to arrange a flying visit to the Old School which we greatly appreciated, many of his old friends too in the city were pleased to see him looking so well. He gives good accounts of **Mick** and **Pat.**

Fred Hayes: "Merchant Prince" at Ungarie. He has at the moment **Herbert, Evie** and **Jack,** all working with him. When Ungarie merits a Municipal Council Fred will certainly be Mayor. He is in everything.

Reg Healy partnered Dr. Charles McDermott in a golf tournament among our old friends, and succeeded in bringing in the best card of the afternoon.

John Hill, better known thirty years ago as "Ju Ja" (that is the best we can make of it as we are not conscious of having ever seen it in print) takes what may be called a paternal interest in G.P.S. cricket; incidentally it brought him up to Riverview during the year and enabled us to revive memories of the good old times.

"Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father R. J. Murphy, S.J., at St. Ignatius' Church, Toowong, Brisbane where there was solemnised the marriage of **John Bernard Jennings** and Miss Marjorie Ryan." **Frank,** his brother, was best man.

Jim Kinkead is the enthusiastic President of the Old Ignatians' Union. He takes a genuine interest in the athletic activities of the College, and is a frequent visitor to the Competition Matches. He presented a beautiful bat to the First Eleven for the keenest fielder. Many thanks, Jim.

Harry Keating spent a few busy weeks in Sydney in October last as assisting Counsel to a Royal Commission; he took an afternoon off to pay us a visit. We learn that his son John is recognised as a reliable critic of Melbourne's architecture.

Bede Kelly, one of the busiest legal practitioners in Wellington, thrives on hard work; he wanted to add his weight to the Old Boys' scrum in a recent match here, it took a considerable amount of physical force to restrain him.

J. Lamerand is in the wool trade. We heartily congratulate him on his marriage to Miss Polin in July.

Charlie Morrissey, "Rathkown," Willow Tree, though not as nippy as of yore, finds time occasionally to wield the willow and make the leather fly.

Don Murray is now with the Commonwealth Bank, Guildford. **Jack** visited Sydney this year.

Dr. R. Murray is practising in Townsville.

Tony Meagher, from Forbes, came to assure us that he will shortly have a nearer relative than a nephew on our Second Generation list of pupils. **Paul** is prominent in business circles in West Wyalong.

We heartily congratulate **Dr. Adrian Odillo Maher** on his marriage to Miss Purcell early in the year.

Hugh Macken is still Managing Director of Mark Foy's. He was the prime mover in the organising of the "Observatory Ball," which resulted in a substantial addition to the Observatory funds. **Victor,** quaint as ever, is also on the Board of Directors.



HUGH MACKEN.

Prominent among business men of the southern capital is to be found a very old faithful friend of Riverview, **Jim Morris.** Nothing Jim appreciates more than for an old contemporary to drop in for a chat on old times in the '04, '05, '06 days. His business activities bring him to many parts of Australia and New Zealand, and he is always on the lookout for a Riverview boy in his wanderings. Jim's activities are in no way confined to business, for no Quarterly Meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society ever finds Jim absent from it, and his car never arrives or leaves with an empty seat. He is just as faithful in attending the meetings of his parish conference and is all that a faithful member of that Society should be. There is open house for a Riverview boy at 208 Burke Road, Malvern.

Dr. George McElhone, Macquarie Street Dentist, is still a great tennis enthusiast, and officiated as umpire in the recent matches N.S.W. v. U.S.A.

Joseph McGilvray is studying for the priesthood at the Irish College in Rome.

Colin McDonald (formerly Wah) well known in Christchurch, N.Z. has been appointed Manager of the Bank of N.S.W. in Blenheim.

We congratulate **John O'Neill ("Peggy")** on his marriage, which took place last October.

The O'Hanlons, Gerald and **Desmond,** are interested in grazing near Queanbeyan. **Dr. Kevin** has worked up a fine practice in Quirindi.

Emmet O'Halloran has an added interest in the College or rather a double one—Emmet in Second Division and Grattan in Third Division. Is an ardent supporter of the First Fifteen.

Cecil O'Dea finds leisure from legal worries in sailing. He has his office in 15 Park Street.

Dr. Fred Page, notwithstanding the distance that separates from his old school, is as deeply attached as ever. His visit in May last, though altogether too brief, gave us genuine pleasure; but we must record our sorrow and our sympathy for his anxiety occasioned by failing eyesight. It is truly wonderful how he retains his charming manners and genial good humour throughout this very severe trial.

Bob Payton's marriage to Dorothy Maas was celebrated at Riverview during the May holidays; we understand that he has the distinction of being the first Old Boy to be married in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. We congratulate him most heartily and express our wish that his married life begun in such auspicious environment will be blessed with much happiness and prosperity.

Archie Rankin's youngest son left us last year for the University, but the two nephews are still with us to serve as a link with the College, if indeed such were needed. He is well known as a Solicitor in Newcastle, and a member of the Hospitals Commission. **Angus** is the local representative of the Old Ignatians' Union.

Jim Rae, considerably matured since we last saw him, very kindly looked us up during the year. He is kept busy with sheep on the station out Narromine way and shows every sign that the life agrees with him.

Lawrence Regan was married to Claire Porter at St. Mary's Cathedral on 15th November. We congratulate him most heartily for giving to our Catholic younger set an inspiring model of the way the ceremony should be performed. The wedding and Nuptial Mass, accompanied with

select music, was most impressive. We wish him and his bride every joy and blessing.

Basil Regan and his wife came down from Tamworth for Laurie's wedding, his daughter was too young to make the journey. He looks remarkably well, having added somewhat to his carriage since we last saw him.

Athanasius Treweek last year won the Cooper Scholarship No. II. for proficiency in Classics.

The Treasurer of the Old Ignatians' Union this year is **L. Ussher,** and rumour has it that he is proving a most active and persuasive one.

Dr. Mick Veech may be found in Macquarie Street, while **Bert** is a Veterinary Surgeon attached to the Department of Agriculture, Sydney.

K. J. Fagan (R.P.A.H.): High Distinction and 1st place in 5th Year; St. John's XI.

K. T. Hughes (Sydney): Credit in 5th Year; Officer, University Regiment.

Fourth Year.

W. Burfitt (St. Vincent's): Committee Boat Club and S.U.U.A.

B. Johnson (R.P.A.H.): Selection Committee S.U.C.C. and 2nd XI.; Faculty Representative to Inter-Faculty Sports Committee.

Third Year.

K. J. Coen: University 2nd XV.; Medicine VIII.

W. B. Walton:

A. G. McManis: University 3rd XV.

B. G. Haynes: Credit in 2nd Year; S.U. Boat Club; Medicine VIII.



The First Marriage Ceremony in the Dalton Memorial Church.
(The Payton-Maas Wedding).

Frank Walsh left St. John's College last year and returned to Brisbane, where he was admitted to the Bar.

Congratulations to **Norman White** on his recent marriage to Helen, a daughter of Sergeant A. M. Sullivan, K.C., in Beckenham, Kent. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father Donovan.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

MEDICINE.

Sixth Year.

A. S. Johnson (R.P.A.H.): Year Representative to S.U. Medical Society; Credit and 9th place in 5th Year.

J. Lipscomb (Sydney): Credit in 5th Year; Officer, University Regiment.

J. F. Burfitt (St. Vincent's): University 1st XV.

Second Year.

K. P. Clifford: Year Representative to S.U. Medical Society; Medicine XV.

N. J. Larkins.

T. Burfitt.

DENTISTRY.

Second Year.

L. E. McDermott: Swimming "Blue"; Committee S.U.S.C.

First Year.

P. J. Golden.

S. Brennan.

ENGINEERING.

Second Year.

K. F. Dwyer: Honours, High Distinction, Credits and 2nd place in 1st Year.

SCIENCE.

First Year.

W. A. N. Alexander: B.Ec.; S.U. Tennis Club

ECONOMICS.

Second Year.

C. A. Robertson: St. John's College VIII. and XV.

First Year.

J. Theodore: University 2nd XV.

J. Sullivan.

AGRICULTURE.

First Year.

C. Loneragan.

ARTS.

Second Year.

B. Page.

M. Glasheen.

First Year.

J. O'Neill.

LAW.

Finals.

J. E. Hayes.

C. Hughes.

Third Year.

L. Brennan.

T. Parsonage: University 1st XI.

W. D'Arcy.

J. Coen.

Second Year.

J. Coyle.

C. O'Riordan.

First Year.

D. Rankin.

A. Larkins.

SOLICITORS' COURSE.

T. Ziems.
H. Hourigan
F. Dynon
M. Clift.
W. McHugh.
A. Chandler.
J. Lyons.
G. Hickey.

FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1932.

Abbot, T.
Alexander, D. O.
Anderson, R. G.

Brownless, A. C.
Bourke, J.
Bridge, A.
Burke, P. E.
Basha, P.
Brennan, Jas.

Carroll, M.
Carney, J.
Craven, G. H.
Craven, H.
Coen, J.
Conlon, J.
Carter, W. H.
Croll, R.
Cobcroft, G.
Coop, Noel
Clifford, K.

Dynon, B.
Dynon, F.
Dekyvere, V.
Dooley, J.

Evans, Dr. E. H.

Farrell, M. T.
Frost, P.
Foy, J.
Fitzherbert, Dr. R.

Gunthorpe, G.

Hickey, G.
Heaton, V.
Houlahan, R. W.
Hackett, N.
Hughes, Dr. J.
Hughes, J. Jnr.
Horsley, W.
Healy, H. D.
Healy, J. W.
Healy H.
Hayes, H.
Hayes, C.
Horrigan, P.
Hourigan, H.
Holland, B.

Ison, J.

Joubert, A. L.
Johnson, A.
Johnson, B.

Kelly, L.
Kennedy, Dr. J.
Kinkead, J. J. B.
King, Dr. C. J.

Leonard, C. A.
Leonard, B. H.
Lamerand, J.
Leahy, P.

Murray, D.
Murray-Curtis. Dr. P.
Meagher, W. G.
Meagher, B.
Meagher, P. F.
Meagher, K.
Morgan, E.
Macrae, M. C.
Maloney, J.
Morrissey, H.
Menzies, B.

McDermott, K.
McDermott, J.
McDermott, D.
McDermott, Dr. C. A.
McDermott, E.
McEvilly, W.
McDonell, A.
McEvoy, B. P.
McGrath, M.
McDonagh, W.
McCarthy, J. T.
McManis, A. G.
McLaughlin, T.
McHugh, W.
O'Rourke, J.
O'Sullivan, D.
O'Sullivan, S.
O'Sullivan, Tim

Pierce, L.

Regan, C. L.
Regan, H. M.
Rooke, T.
Ryan, V.
Rae, J.
Rynn, J. J.

Sullivan, Dr. A. B.
Sheridan. P. W.
Sheldon, W.
Sulway, J.

Thomas, E. F.
Theodore, J. B.
Townsend, C. J.

Ussher, L. C.

Vereker, R.

Walsh, M. K.

LIFE MEMBERS.

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

OBITUARY

CHRISTOPHER BRENNAN.

The obsequies of the late Chris Brennan took place at St. Canice's Church, Darlinghurst, and the Northern Suburbs Cemetery. Very Rev. Dr. M. J. O'Reilly, Rector of St. John's College, presided at the Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. J. C. Thompson, Vice-Rector of St. John's College. Many of the clergy were in attendance.

The Government was represented by the Attorney-General (Mr. H. E. Manning, K.C.), and Mr. T. R. Bavin, M.L.A., and the Legislative Council by the President, Sir John Peden.

Sydney University was represented by the Deputy Chancellor (Sir Mungo MacCallum), Messrs. Walter A. Selle (Acting Vice-Chancellor), Professors Lovell, Nicholson, Waterhouse, and Woodhouse, and Mr. H. M. Green (Librarian), M. Barbier and Madame Barbier, Emeritus Professor Francis Anderson, Messrs. G. Donovan, P. Newman, and J. Nagel (students of St. John's College), J. Martin (Sydney University Newman Society), and N. C. L. Nelson (Labour Club).

Others present included: Messrs. F. T. Kelly, E. England, H. M. Scales, J. K. Eaton, B. F. Telford, J. Moloney, J. J. Quinn, J. J. O'Brien, F. Mandola, J. F. Daly, J. T. Leahy, M. Kelly, Walter Kelly, Arthur Adams, R. A. Dallen, Alphonse Even, Oscar Meyer, sen., E. P. Austin, J. A. McClemens, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes, Messrs. J. G. O'Brien, H. Swan, W. R. Stirling, Roderic Quinn, Lionel Lindsay, J. J. Pigott, William Baylebridge, M. O'Leary, H. Young, A. McDonell, William B. Beattie, D. H. Souter, W. J. S. Carroll, J. B. White, J. M. Taylor, R. Innes Kay, George Robertson, and S. McCure (Angus & Robertson, Ltd.), and Mrs. William Macleod.

At the University the Dead March was played on the War Memorial Carillon, and the flag on the main tower was flown at half-mast.

At the graveside Very Rev. Dr. O'Reilly conducted the service, after which Professor Le Gay Brereton delivered the following oration:—

"Standing here," said Professor Brereton, "I feel as Brutus when he looked upon the body of his comrade Cassius—

Friends. I owe more tears
To this dead man than you shall see me pay.

But it is not of my 40 years of friendship with him that I desire to speak, but of what his country and the world have gained, not from his mere scholarship, but from his purely literary activities. He used to say that he had disproved the statement that no man can by taking thought add a cubit to his stature, for by intelligent study and intellectual application he had made himself a poet. He had the capacity of a poet from the beginning, an inborn faculty, as his earliest verses bear witness. It is true, however, that he cultivated his powers by intimate study of the masters of song, English, Greek, Roman, French, German, and Italian, and by deep consideration of the principles of his art. In some of his sonorous harmonies any of us may perhaps detect the influence of Milton, and here and there, in his imagery, a happiness confirmed by Keats; and some will notice that Patmore helped at times to determine his rhythms. One of the most powerful of such literary influences was that of the French symbolist, Mallarme, and I have little doubt that classical scholars would find also the traces of Aeschylus and Lucretius. He was a deliberate, not a hasty writer, and therefore there are in his poems no verses that are not wrought to a fine perfection, no expressions that are unworthy of his remarkable talent. He marshals his syllables with authority and precision. The right words, with their inward significance, their symbolic life, are in their right place. Their music answers to the words.

"His mystical thought is baffling to the uninitiate, and his allusive style is no invitation to the careless reader. Brennan's attraction is such that the lover of poetry who knows that poetic meaning is not a matter merely of logical statement, but of sound also, and movement, and imaginative appeal and informing passion, comes back again and again to this mysterious well of beauty, to slake his thirst in accordance with his measure of appreciation.

"All the poets of Australia honour Christopher Brennan. They recognise him as a prince of their order."



CHRISTOPHER BRENNAN.

RICHARD LONERAGAN.

It was with the deepest regret that we learned in July last of the illness and death of Richard Loneragan, of "Breffni," Mudgee, whose only son Charles was with us from '23 till the end of '31. The second of a family of brothers, one of whom is now Rev. Father Cecil Loneragan, of Coonabarabran, Bathurst diocese, "Dick" commenced his college course in the first years of the present century, and is remembered by several surviving masters and by a host of colleagues, as a most exemplary and popular collegian. Meeting one of his former masters about the year 1920, he spoke with enthusiasm and emotion of his Riverview experiences, and said that he had a young son at home whom he would be sending along in a few years, as soon as ever he was old enough, "to get some of the same." His outstanding characteristics as a boy were undiscriminating kindness and persistent affability in shine and shower, and it was always pleasing to observe that these were ever after, the marks of his amiable personality. He was first and foremost an exemplary Catholic, and was a pillar of the Church in Mudgee, where he was a prominent business man. To his sadly bereaved wife and family we offer our heartfelt sympathy. May he rest in peace.

* * *

DONALD RANKIN.

On June 9th of the current year there passed to his eternal rest a collegian of the early eighties in the person of Mr. Donald Rankin, who had attained the age of 61 years. He was the father of John Rankin of II. Division, the uncle of Angus and Donald Rankin, and of Rev. Michael Scott S.J., Geoffrey, John and Anthony Scott, all recent students of the College. With his brother A. A. Rankin, to-day the well-known lawyer of Newcastle and member of the State Public Hospitals Board, Donald Rankin commenced his College career in 1882, the brothers being pioneer representatives from the Riverina district, where their father, Mr. Angus Rankin, was a prominent pastoralist of Bomboulee



DONALD RANKIN.

Station, near Tumut. On the completion of his college course Donald Rankin adopted a pastoralist career, pursued his calling in Riverina, and later in Queensland and the Northern Territory. Some three or four years ago, failing in health, he relinquished active life, and things going badly with his once robust constitution, he gradually declined, till in the winter of the present year he closed an edifying and exemplary life to the great sorrow of a large circle of relatives and friends, in whose regret, we heartily join. May his soul rest in peace!



SECOND GENERATION, 1932

Row I. (back): Ronald Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18; Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Lindsay Corser, son of Bernard Corser, '94; John McDonell, nephew of John Carlton, '89; Kevin D'Arcy, son of Thomas D'Arcy, '86; Brian Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18; Patrick Shaw, nephew of Thomas O'Donnell, '02.

Row II.: Richard Flannery, son of George Flannery, '87; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Maurice Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; John Dalton, son of Gerald Dalton, '05; Esmond Gilhooley, son of George Gilhooley, '89; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Vincent Davis, nephew of James McEvoy, '85; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01.

Row III.: Rodney Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; John Norris, son of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Stephen Foley, nephew of Norman Foley, '07; Emmet O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Andrew Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92; Peter Godsall, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96.

Row IV.: Daniel Kissane, nephew of James Cosgrove, '87; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, 90; Colin O'Donnell, son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; Ian Bowen, nephew of William Campbell, '98; Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; James Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; Geoffrey Corlis, nephew of Augustine Malone, '06; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Benedict O'Sullivan, son of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86.

Row V. (front): John Lenehan, son of John Lenehan, '96; Robert Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; John Hunter, nephew of Anthony Meagher, 09; Warwick Armstrong, nephew of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; Francis McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Hugh d'Apice, son of William d'Apice, '86; John McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95.

Absent: Grattan O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; Kenneth Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; Roger Forrest Hughes, son of Dr. Roger Forrest Hughes, '04; John d'Apice, son of William d'Apice, '86.





SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back):—R. Daly, M. Marshall, B. Clifton, C. Brady, J. McDonell, P. Sullivan, B. Fitzgerald, A. Stanley, H. Davis, H. Kelly.
Row II.:—O. Keysen, V. Davis, Js. O'Rourke, B. Meagher, J. Pittar, E. Gilhooley, I. McKillop, C. Olliffe, H. Power, G. Renehan, P. Godsall.
Row III.:—J. McGrath, J. Curtis, F. Parle, J. Downey, E. O'Halloran, V. Golden, A. Lenehan, D. Slocum, R. Kirby, T. Kidd.
Row IV. (Front):—T. Glasheen, W. J. Curtis, J. McPhee, A. Johnson, M. Anivitti, F. Lethbridge, K. Leahy, P. McClure, W. Quinn.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back):—J. Hunter, N. Fitzpatrick, C. Gearin, Don Maclurcan, W. G. Cannon, K. McManis.
Row II.:—A. Best, F. O'Sullivan, K. Lacy, L. Corser, K. D'Arcy, D. Brady, R. Fitzgerald.
Row III. (Front):—B. McPhee, R. Farrell, F. McDermott, G. Johnson, M. Hyndes, F. Ricketts, F. Coughlan.

OUR SODALITIES



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back):—G. Higgins, A. Bobbin, N. Margetts, J. O'Rourke, D. Hughes, D. Burfitt, B. F. O'Sullivan.
Row II.:—J. Sullivan, J. Farrell, G. Corlis, R. Jepsen, J. Drury, J. Hamilton, J. Sutton, Js. Connolly.
Row III.:—M. Gleeson, N. Condon, D. Kissane, M. Dekyvere, E. Shine, I. Bowen, D. Brennan, A. Seldon.
Front Row:—L. Byrnes, P. McManis, F. Cruise, Rev. P. J. Dalton, S.J., M. Beirne, J. J. Tully, J. L. Tully.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Director: Rev. P. J. DALTON, S.J.
Prefect: FRANCIS CRUISE.
Assistants: PHILIP McMANIS, ERIC DILLON.

Seventeen new members were admitted to the Sodality during the year, to replace those who had left the College—Joseph Tully, John Tully, John Connolly, Joseph Connolly, Noel Condon, Ian Bowen, Reginald Jepsen, Denis Brennan, Benedict O'Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, Edward Shine, James Drury, Geoffrey Corlis, John Hamilton, Joseph Sutton, Marcel Dekyvere, Norbert Margetts, Anthony Seldon, Joseph Sutton.

The usual weekly meetings were held during the year, the instructions dealing with various topics centred mainly around the need for the proper use of talent in God's service. The Sodality had to record this year the death of one of the earliest members of the Sodality, Christopher Brennan; and one of the talks dealt with various references in his poems to the spiritual influence of early school associations, in which the Sodality was numbered and to the warmth of his faith as displayed in his lines about the Blessed Eucharist.

2nd Division Sodality.

Director: Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.
Prefect: MAURICE ANIVITTI.
1st Assistant: ADRIAN JOHNSON.
2nd Assistant: FRANCIS LETHBRIDGE.

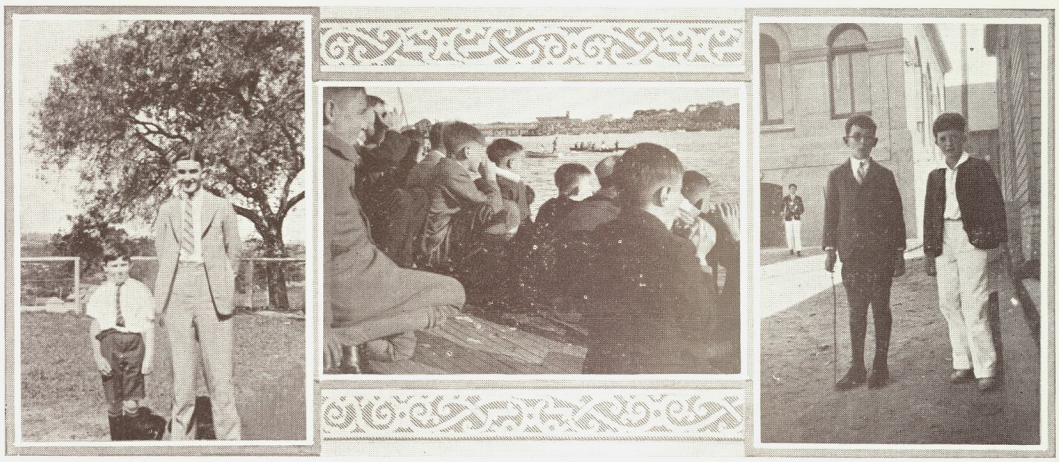
The following were admitted during the Second Term:—Basil Clifton, James Corlis, Reginald Daly, Henry Davis, Esmond Gilhooley, Vincent Golden, Hedley Kelly, Oswald Keysen, Thomas Kidd, Roger Kirby, Christopher Laidlaw, Maxwell Marshall, Brian Meagher, Emmet O'Halloran, James Pittar, Harold Power, Gerard Renehan, Dominic Slocum.

Third Division Sodality.

Prefect: G. JOHNSON.
Assistants: F. McDERMOTT, M. HYNDES.

At the beginning of the year the greater part of last year's members had been transferred to Second Division, so that a reception was held at an early date to replenish our numbers. On this occasion the following were admitted: A. Best, G. Cannon, L. Corser, N. Fitzpatrick, J. Hunter, K. Lacy, Don Maclurcan, K. McManis and B. McPhee. At a subsequent reception held in November, D. Brady, F. Coughlan, K. D'Arcy, R. Farrell, R. Fitzgerald and F. Ricketts were admitted.

The evidence afforded by the numbers who sought admission on these two occasions is sufficient to show that the important place membership of the Sodality holds in school life is fully realised and appreciated by aspirants.



TWO JACKS. AT THE G.P.S. REGATTA. LIONEL AND BOBBY
Photographs by Rev. M. Fitzgerald, S.J.

DER GOCKELHAHN.

Der Gockelhahn, der Gockelhahn
Der hat zwei grosse Sporen an
Und geht so stolz und keck umher,
Als wenn ein grosser Herr er wär'.

Herr Gockelhahn, Herr Gockelhahn,
Hat Sporen und keine Stiefel an,
Hat Sporen und nicht mal Lederschuh',
Hat Sporen und doch kein Pferd dazu.

Herr Gockelhahn, Herr Gockelhahn,
Er ist ein lustiger Reitersmann;
Herr Reiter zu Fuss, wir lachen dich aus,
Reit' hurtig in das Hühnerhaus!

—Dieffenbach.

THE ROOSTER.

The roosterbird, the roosterbird,
With both his heels so grandly spurred,
He struts about in pride and might,
As though he were a belted knight.

Sir Chanticleer, Sir Chanticleer,
Has spurs, but never a boot to wear,
Has spurs, but not a leather shoe,
Spurs, yet no steed to clap them to.

Sir Chanticleer, Sir Chanticleer,
Is most absurd as cavalier.
Sir Foot-Knight, how we laugh at you!
Post to the fowl-house out of view!

—F.A.C.

PRACTICAL BENEFACTORS

We are greatly indebted to Mr. W. H. Kelly for his presentation to the College of a complete "Movie" outfit,—a Cine Kodak camera and Kodascope projector, capable of giving pictures of about 3ft. x 5ft., with full illumination. Both are of the most modern types, which will give results even in the most inexpert hands; and the projector is such that it can be brought from place to place with greater ease than can an old-type still-picture lantern and can be operated with less preparation or inconvenience. Quite apart from the fact that this will enable us to preserve a permanent record of events in the life of the College which are of more than passing interest, it is anticipated that it will open up a new field of enterprise for coaches, by enabling the various members of teams or crews to see their own faults, as the coach sees them; for it is evident that one can more readily believe what one sees than what one hears only. If there were no more than this we could not be sufficiently grateful to Mr. Kelly for his generous gift; but above and beyond it is the spirit which prompted it, the full measure of appreciation of which mere words cannot express.

We gladly record our deep gratitude to Mr. F. A. Parle, of Campsie, for his consistent goodwill towards us, exemplified in numerous wholly voluntary and highly acceptable benefits. He greatly enhanced interest and endeavour in our Annual Sports by the gift of two valuable trophies, and, as in previous years, provided several picture-shows on occasion of College festivals. These were always high-class and wholesome, being carefully chosen, and were received with enthusiasm and delight by masters and boys alike. Mr. Parle sent his own mechanic to control the production on these occasions, provided a "loud speaker," and at what must have been great personal inconvenience to himself, came late at night in his car, to bring his official and the apparatus back to the city after the performance. Again we tender him deep gratitude for his great kindness. We are sorry to have to bid farewell to his son Frank, who recently presented himself for the Leaving Certificate and, presumably, will commence his medical studies at the University next year.

Another gentle act of kindly interest in our general welfare was staged by some sisters of present boys. These amiable young ladies, observing the completion of



NEAR THE WHARF.

the architectural part of the platform and stage of the new Memorial Hall, took upon themselves to organize a social gathering and entertainment, with a view to raising funds in order to provide a curtain and other equipment. The result of their capable effort will win the applause of all beholders, and has given great pleasure to the College authorities. They did their kindly work so unpretentiously, yet so admirably, that they are anonymous to this writer, who feels that this acknowledgment will amply suffice.

FORMER MASTERS

Enquiries are frequently made concerning the present addresses of Masters who have spent some period of their lives teaching at Riverview; we deem it useful, in consequence, to publish the following list:

Xavier College, Kew, E. 4, Vic.: Very Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. G. Collopy, S.J.; Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J.; Rev. T. O'Mara, S.J.; Rev. R. McCarthy, S.J.; Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.

St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, C.2, Vic.: Very Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J.; Rev. T. McLoughlin, S.J.; Rev. H. McArdle, S.J.; Rev. P. Griffin, S.J.; Rev. W. Baker, S.J.; Rev. E. Boylan, S.J.; Rev. G. Coakley, S.J.; Rev. J. Forster, S.J.

Manresa, Toowong, Brisbane: Very Rev. R. Murphy, S.J.; Rev. W. Lockington, S.J.; Rev. R. Little, S.J.

St. Mary's, Miller St., North Sydney: Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J.; Rev. T. Walsh, S.J.

St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, North Sydney: Rev. J. Craig, S.J.; Rev. W. Keane, S.J.; Rev. L. Murphy, S.J.; Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J.

Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Vic.: Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.; Rev. A. Power, S.J.

Manresa, Norwood, Adelaide, S.A.: Very Rev. W. O'Keefe, S.J.; Rev. J. Nerney, S.J.; Rev. F. Lyons, S.J.; Rev. C. Cuffe, S.J.; Rev. W. Ryan, S.J.; Rev. C. Delaney, S.J.

Loyola, Greenwich, North Sydney: Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J.; Rev. F. Conlon, S.J.

St. Aloysius, Seven Hills, S.A.: Rev. T. Fay, S.J.; Rev. J. Farrell, S.J.

St. Ignatius, Richmond, Vic.: Very Rev. J. Magan, S.J.; Rev. J. Bourke, S.J.

Manresa House, Hawthorn, Vic.: Very Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.; Rev. D. Connell, S.J.; Rev. G. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

Newman College, Swanston St., Carlton, N 3, Vic.: Rev. B. Loughnan, S.J.

Holy Trinity Rectory, 14 Cobb St., Boston: Rev. D. O'Connell, S.J.

Milltown Park, Dublin: Rev. J. Hannon, S.J.; Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. H. Craig, S.J.; Rev. W. Allen, S.J.; Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.; Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.; Rev. E. Masterson, S.J.

St Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner St., Dublin: Rev. M. Maher, S.J.; Rev. W. Gwynne, S.J.; Rev. J. Fallon, S.J.

St. Stanislaus' College: Tullamore, Ireland: Rev. A. Little, S.J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. C. Mayne, S.J.; Rev. P. Dwyer, S.J.

Rathfarnham Castle, Rathfarnham, Dublin: Rev. M. Garahy, S.J.

The Sacred Heart College, The Crescent, Limerick: Rev. E. Andrews, S.J.

St. Ignatius' College, Galway, Ireland: Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J.

The Seminary, Aberdeen, Hongkong, China: Very Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.; Rev. D. Finn, S.J.; Rev. T. Flemming, S.J.

Clongowes Wood College, Co., Kildare, Ireland: Rev. M. Quigley, S.J.

Belvedere College, Dublin: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.

Mount St. Mary's, Chesterfield, England: Rev. W. McEntegart, S.J.



VISITORS FROM THE JAPANESE SQUADRON.

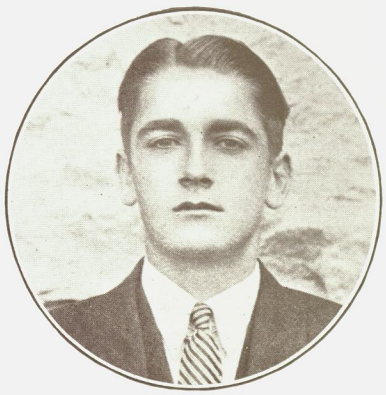
Report of the Prefect of Studies

Your Grace, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

When the College opened in February, there was one major change in the Community. Fr. Lockington, who had been Rector for eight years, had left and in his place was Fr. Loughnan, whose name was already well known in Riverview for he had been here as a boy and later as a teacher. The worth and work of Fr. Lockington are so generally appreciated that but very brief mention of them need be made in this report. The outstanding results of his work for Riverview are the splendid order and discipline which exist in the school, the great increase in the school roll, and the splendid additions to the school buildings which now rival those of any school in the Commonwealth. We may justly apply to Fr. Lockington words written of a great English schoolmaster: "As, on the one hand, his interest and sympathy with the boys far exceeded any direct manifestation of it towards them, so, on the other hand, the impression which he produced upon them was derived, not so much from any immediate intercourse or conversation with him, as from the general influence of his whole character, displayed consistently whenever he appeared before them. This influence, with its consequent effects, was gradually on the increase during the whole of his stay." He has built unto himself, in more senses than one, a majestic memory, which will not fail while St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, stands.

There were several other changes in the Community. Fr. F. X. O'Brien was appointed Rector of Xavier College, Melbourne; Fr. Craig went to St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point; Fr. Farrell went to Sevenhills, South Australia, and Fr. Gates joined our teaching staff. At no time in the history of the school have there been so many past students of Riverview on its staff, for in addition to Fr. Loughnan there are Fr. M'Killop, Fr. Conlon, Fr. Dalton and Mr. Roset. Yet men may come and men may go, but one who came to Riverview a few years after its foundation is, we are pleased to say, with us yet, strong and vigorous and full of work after more than two score years' service—our Brother Doyle.

The results of last year's public examinations were satisfactory, though they were not brilliant. Twenty boys passed the Leaving Certificate Examination; nineteen



T. GLASHEEN.
(Dux of the College, 1932).

boys matriculated and thirty-three boys gained their Intermediate Certificates. Mr. Treweek won the Cooper Scholarship for Classics, and our past students acquitted themselves well in the University examinations, especially Mr. K. Dwyer, who was second in First Year Engineering; Mr. K. J. Fagan, first place in Fifth Year Medicine; Messrs. A. S. Johnson and K. T. Hughes, credit in Fifth Year Medicine. We look forward to greater success in this year's Certificate and University examinations.

During the school year, in addition to the school report each term, Monthly Cards or, to give them their official name,

"Testimonials for Conduct and Application," were sent to the Parents or Guardians of the boys at the beginning of March, April, July, August, October and November. A blue card signified good; a pink, very good; a green, excellent. It will interest the Parents or Guardians to learn how these cards are determined. Using the letters G for excellent, P for very good, B for good (or pass), N for unsatisfactory, reports are made by the masters on conduct in the Division and Refectory, and on conduct and application in the Study and in each subject. A boy who is awarded "G" by every master wins a green card; twelve "P's" and no "N"—one "G" counts for two "P's"—gain a pink card; next in merit is the blue card; an unsatisfactory report is given on a boy who receives "N" for Study or three "N's" otherwise. As these cards give a very good indication of the conduct and application of the boys, importance is attached to them. Green cards are awarded comparatively rarely and only one boy, Otto Schneider, gained six green cards, while William Curtis and Reginald Jepsen gained four, and Anthony Seldon and Joseph Tully three green cards.

Prizes and places in the classes are not decided on the results of one test at the end of the year, but on the average marks gained in six tests, three weekly and three term, in each subject. Only those boys are eligible for prizes or places in class who have attended 66 per cent. of the examinations, have obtained an average of 66 per cent., and get an average of 50 per cent. or fifty marks in the final test in Religious Knowledge. These regulations make for consistent work and exact a high standard of excellence, while they give an opportunity of making up marks lost in a particular examination. The average marks of the leading boys in the majority of the classes have passed 80 per cent., so a high standard of work has been maintained. "The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of the School was won by Terence Glasheen with an average of 86.6 per cent., and Anthony Seldon, who was unable to attend the required number of examinations, had an average of 89.3 per cent.

Great interest was taken in Debating and in the G.P.S. competition our team won two debates and only lost the semi-final, after a deciding debate, by a margin of two points. Splendid work was done in the Second, as well as in the First Division. One of our visitors remarked recently that every Australian seems to be able to get up and make a good speech, but only practice brings the right word and the telling phrase and guards against the long, devastating pause. Efforts are being made to interest the boys in correct speaking and enunciation, and in this we are being helped by Mr. Harry Thomas, as well as by the Masters in their classes. During the year only a few short plays were staged privately, but we believe in the cultivation of the dramatic art and we hope, times and conditions being propitious, to foster it.

We did not win any trophies in cricket, football or rowing, but the school put up good contests in each branch. The primary object of games is not success, but to exercise the body, to relax the mind, to ensure good health and to engender unselfishness and an esprit de corps. The separation of the boys into three divisions makes it possible to arrange games for all, so that every boy may take part in this important branch of school life.

The health of the boys has been very satisfactory. The Matron was, of course, kept reasonably busy with the usual crop of minor ailments, especially during the football season, but, we are thankful to be able to report that the school was free from any serious illness. The open-air dormitory has proved a wonderful help in keeping the junior boys strong and healthy.

Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, shown by Frequent Communion and visits in the Chapel, is a marked feature of the school life. The Sodalities met each week and, in addition, practical help was given to various charities and to the Foreign Missions. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week the morning ceremonies were carried out in full.

Though we have not been able to complete the West Wing of the College, several improvements were carried out. Two class-rooms and a small green-room have been erected behind the stage. The old wooden building, which served many useful purposes for almost fifty years, has been demolished. A friend's generosity enabled us to erect presses and new showers for the Second and Third Divisions. And at last a long felt need has been met by the election of a representative committee of Parents and Friends of Riverview.

Nothing is more striking to-day than the difficulty that the average pupil is experiencing in finding a position on leaving school. The papers tell us that there are at present more than 31,000 boys unemployed in the State of New South Wales. It is indeed much better to keep a boy at school, even to repeat the Intermediate or Leaving Certificate examination, than to permit him to stay at home with nothing to occupy him. When looking through the files of those who left Riverview at the end of last year, I was pleased to find that only one boy just remained at home. One boy went to prepare for the Priesthood, two to the Technical College, one-third of the others to Commerce, one-third to the University and one-third to work on the land.

It is not possible to record all the important doings of our past students, but two of them cannot be passed over in silence. One we mention with pleasure and that is the well merited honour achieved by Mr. Harry Manning in being appointed His Majesty's Attorney-General for the State of New South Wales. The other we mention with regret: the death of Christopher Brennan, who as a boy at Riverview edited the school magazine, and later graced it with frequent contributions from his pen, while he always continued on terms of friendship with his Alma Mater, and as a Lecturer and Professor at the University of Sydney put his vast learning at the disposal of all. We trust that in the not far distant future Christopher Brennan will be admitted to his rightful place in the foremost rank of Australia's poets.

We are as one crying in the wilderness when we raise our voices in protest against the unsatisfactory treatment of Greek at the hands of those who set the Leaving and Intermediate Certificate papers. But we join the throng of 13,500 children and hundreds of teachers throughout this State when we protest against the iniquity of holding the Intermediate Certificate Examination in the middle of October, thus leaving the children, with effort spent and interest dead, to fritter away almost two valuable months of school.

In the curriculum of the public examinations almost every subject is provided with a five years' course, is assessed at an equal value, and, therefore, presumably should receive the same time and attention. Almost twenty years ago an eminent educationalist described this arrangement in a simile, which I shall borrow. It is as though a restaurant provided a dinner consisting of a number of items in vessels of equal cubic content; one of bread, one of beef, one of salt, one of mustard, one of milk, one of whisky, &c., and stipulated: "You may within certain limits, take your choice; but you must take six, and you must finish each without leaving a morsel or a crumb, a drop or a grain." This is a serious handicap on the student

who takes the harder subjects for they require more time and work than the easier alternatives, which receive, in most cases, an equal number of marks. Since the Department of Education took over the charge of the school examinations, almost twenty years ago, we have asked for representation on the controlling body, but we still hope, for "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

In concluding this report, I wish to thank the donors of valuable prizes, which have been an added incentive to the boys in their work; I wish to thank the Masters for their co-operation during the year; I wish to thank the boys for their good efforts in their work and for the spirit in which they accepted correction, when at times we did not see eye to eye.

To Your Grace, to Our Boys, Past and Present, to our Friends, we wish a happy Christmas and blessed New Year.



THE PREFECTS, 1932.
E. Dillon, J. J. Tully, L. Wooldridge, F. Cruise (Head), P. McManis, M. Beirne.
Inset:—J. Bergin, L. Byrnes.

DEBATING NOTES

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.

There was considerable activity amongst the members of the Society during the first and second terms. Short preliminary debates were held during the recreation after tea and all candidates for inclusion in the team for the G.P.S. Debates were given ample opportunity to impress the officials. The members of the club could be called on at short notice to debate on a subject indicated on the morning of the debate in speeches of about three minutes. This mode of procedure proved useful this year, as in the last two years, in enticing more retiring members to speak who might be appalled at the prospect of a longer speech as a maiden effort. It is also tended to make the members seize the essential points at issue and speak on these without useless word padding. Longer debates were held in the second Term with set speeches to give the members of the College Team an opportunity of practice in team work and general method. The opposing teams were, in some cases, supplied from the club itself and by visiting teams.

Two of our most interesting debates were against a team brought by the St. Mary's Ridge Street Debating Club, and a team brought by Mr. John Lyons. We sent an excellent team to the G.P.S. debates, Williams, a new addition to the Club proving invaluable for his gift of grasping and exposing a mass of relevant facts, while Navin and Steere carried on from last year. The loss of Navin, who fell ill during the series, was a serious blow, and possibly lost us the competition, though Kissane filled the vacant place with distinction. The general standard of the G.P.S. debates was very high this year, and the fact that we came so close to the final debate, with the loss of Navin, is a great credit to the Club. Steere's leadership was a very fine effort, and his summing up speeches were of a very high standard.

The following is a brief account of the final debate preliminary to the competition series:—

Subject: "That the White Australia Policy is not detrimental to Australia.

Government: Mr. Steere, Mr. Sheil, Mr. Williams.

Opposition: Mr. Navin, Mr. Davies, Mr. McManis.

Mr. Steere opened the debate by explaining the policy and its aims. He showed that Australia has prospered so far without the help of aliens and proved that economically the White Australia Policy was not detrimental to Australia.

Mr. Navin, Leader of the Opposition, set forward the arguments to be stated by his team and submitted that the Policy was the outcome of racial prejudice and that it was not worthy of Australia or Australians that industrious people should be excluded because of their colour.

Mr. Sheil for the Government showed that miscegenation was morally bad, because it brought out the worst qualities of both races. As an example of this he quoted the serious effects of the Honolulu incident.

Mr. Davies refuted Mr. Sheil's arguments and at the same time pointed out that the Asiatic races have a moral right to Australia which has five and a half million people as against their countless millions.

Mr. Williams showed that the abandonment of the Policy would be an act of political folly. He pointed out that Australia's proximity to Asia compels the complete exclusion of Asiatics. He also showed that miscegenation means the disruption of the State and as an example of this quoted the trouble on the goldfields in 1870.

Mr. McManis for the Opposition showed that in order that the enormous resources of Australia should be fully exploited it is necessary to have an unrestricted immigration. He showed that the sugar cane industry would benefit materially by the presence of coloured men who could withstand the rigours of the climate.

Mr. Navin in his summing up showed what his team had proved and pointed out the weak-

nesses in the arguments of the Government. He stressed several of the arguments of the Opposition and showed that they had not yet been refuted.

Mr. Steere spent some time in refuting the arguments of the Opposition, and then recapitulated the arguments of the Government. He concluded by showing that even if Australia is geographically Asiatic it is morally and by right of prior claim Australian, and that Australians have a very definite right to keep it so.

Government won.

G.P.S. DEBATING.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C. at Bellevue Hill: S.I.C. affirm. Won by S.I.C.

Subject: "That the present system of Public Examinations in New South Wales should be maintained."

S.I.C.: J. H. Steere (Leader), B. Navin, J. Williams.

T.S.C.: Blair (Leader), McMillan, Carloss.

Mr. Steere opened the debate for the Government by showing the necessity for exams. and the lack of any satisfactory substitute for the present system. Then with several cogent arguments he showed that the present system fulfils its functions quite efficiently.

Mr. Navin questioned the statement by Mr. Blair that a substitute must first be produced. He then went on to enumerate the many benefits bestowed on modern students by the possession of such a model system as exists in N.S.W. He stressed the importance of the Public Examinations as an indication of ability and industry.

Mr. Williams stressed the fact that the Opposition by not producing a substitute seemed to show the lack of a practicable one. He pointed out that the present system caters for all, whether normal, sub-normal or abnormal. He also showed that it would be politically unwise to do away with the present system.

Mr. Steere in his summing up showed that the present system had been proved absolutely superior to the substitute ultimately produced by the Opposition. He said that though the Opposition had shown the system to possess several minor faults, they had, nevertheless, hardly shown that it was sufficiently faulty to merit a change being made, especially considering the far-reaching results of such a change.

Mr. Blair denied the necessity of a substitute. He showed that the present system is inadequate in many ways and that the Public Examinations are no indication of a boy's industry or ability. Under the present system there is too much scope for cheating and cramming.

Mr. McMillan showed that the exams. are at present run at a heavily financial loss and that the results do not justify such expenditure. He also showed that exams. do not make a boy brilliant—a genius is born, not made.

Mr. Carloss suggested the vocational system as used on the Continent for a substitute for the present system. He also showed that the present system is altogether too cumbersome and unwieldy.

Mr. Blair, summing up the arguments, showed that the present system had been shown to be unwieldy, inadequate and a financial failure—therefore the present system should be abolished.

S.I.C. v. N.C. at Riverview.

S.I.C.: J. Steere (Leader), B. Navin, J. Williams.

N.C.: Stewart (Leader), Hughes, Jeffrey.

N.C. affirm. Won by S.I.C.

Subject: "That the League of Nations has fulfilled its objects."

Mr. Stewart opened the debate by showing the immensity of the League's task and that we therefore should not expect too much from it. He showed very convincingly that the League has demonstrated the possibility of world co-operation by settling several disputes which might have become serious.

Mr. Hughes showed that the League has amply fulfilled its social obligations by suppressing slavery and effectively putting a stop to the Drug Traffic. It has also improved labour conditions where possible.

Mr. Jeffrey showed that the League has successfully acted as a mediator between hostile nations and refuted the argument that the League places peace before justice.

The Leader, summing up, showed that the Opposition had not justified by any examples the statement that the League had failed. He emphasised the importance of the League's social activities and pointed out the impossibility of any institution preventing war.

Mr. Steere, opening the debate for the Opposition, showed that the League had failed in its great object, the prevention of war. He showed also that it had failed to effect world disarmament and that it placed peace before justice. He quoted several instances of the League failing to act successfully or with justice in quarrels between nations.

Mr. Navin showed that the League has failed to fulfil its social obligations such as the sup-

pression of slavery. He also vigorously attacked the League's handling of mandates.

Mr. Williams showed that the League has failed dismally in the Sino-Japanese dispute. He also emphasised other instances of the League's failure.

Mr. Steere in summing up enumerated the arguments of the Opposition and showed that they had not been refuted successfully by the Government.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. at Riverview. Impromptu Debate. Won by S.C.E.G.S. S.C.E.G.S. affirm.

Subject: "That the amount of time devoted to the Classics in schools is desirable."

S.I.C.: Steere (Leader), Navin, Williams.

S.C.E.G.S.: Steed (Leader), Paynter, Tribe.

Mr. Steed opened the debate by defining the subjects included under the heading of Classics. He then showed that there was not much time given to study of the Classics—about one-third of curriculum. Some study of the Classics is necessary before anyone may be called educated. **Mr. Paynter** showed that it is necessary to know Latin before one can arrive at a complete understanding and appreciation of English. He then showed the benefits derived from an understanding of Roman Law.

Mr. Tribe emphasised the benefits derived from the Classics and especially from Ancient History. He showed that a study of the Classics cultivates the mind and memory and that moreover the beauties of the Classics were worth study.

Mr. Steed, summing up, showed that a study of the Classics was necessary for every educated man. He went on to emphasise the beauties of, and benefits derived from, the Classics. He took exception to the argument that they were not of any practical use, pointing out that we do not study only things of practical use if we desire refinement.

Mr. Steere replied to Mr. Steed's opening speech by showing that Classics were not worth the one-third of the curriculum devoted to them. He then showed that it would be much better to devote the extra time to a closer study of the English Classics. He also pointed out that a knowledge of the Classics does not necessarily make a man a gentleman.

Mr. Navin demonstrated the practical inutility of the Classics and while acknowledging that our forebears had received certain benefits from their study, queried the statement that they are of any use nowadays.

Mr. Williams emphasised the fact that the Classics were of no practical utility, whereas more time devoted to Mathematics and the like would be of great value. He showed that English can be just as beautiful as the most beautiful Classics, and asked the Government to show him the refining influence of the Classics.

Mr. Steere, summing up the arguments of his side, pointed out that the Government had so far failed to give sufficient reasons for the study of the Classics occupying one-third of a boy's school career. He emphasised the fact that the Opposition had shown the futility of studying the Classics from a practical point of view.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. at Riverview. Impromptu Debate. S.C.E.G.S. affirm. Won by S.C.E.G.S. (As S.I.C., S.C.E.G.S., N.C. had each won two debates, an extra debate was necessary.)

Subject: "That there is more to be feared than hoped for, from Science."

S.I.C.: Steere (Leader), Kissane, Williams.

S.C.E.G.S.: Steed (Leader), Paynter, Tribe.

Mr. Steed opened the debate by showing the terrifying possibilities envisioned by the progress of Science. He showed the dangers, very real and great, which would come if we managed to establish contact with other planets. He also pointed out the danger of these explorations of the universe leading to atheism.

Mr. Paynter showed that the more scientific men become the less humane they are; he also showed very realistically the terrible results of the progress of Science in regard to war.

Mr. Tribe emphasised the terrors of modern warfare and showed also that man by trying to go too far was causing great loss of life. Soon, he said, we would follow Russia and substitute Mammon for God.

Mr. Steed, in summing up, enumerated the dangers arising from Science and showed that so far all man had to show for his scientific knowledge was misery and loss of life.

Mr. Steere by way of answering Mr. Steed's argument showed the marvellous possibilities of Nature. He showed that further investigation of God's universe could hardly lead to atheism. He also lightly touched on the benefits Science has conferred on doctors and their profession.

Mr. Kissane, making his initial appearance with the team, showed that the terrors of modern warfare do more than anything else to prevent war. He also pointed out the benefits we get from Science with regard to transport.

Mr. Williams, in order to show the benefits of Science, enumerated the marvels of wireless, television, medical science, and the different types of transport. He ridiculed the idea that danger

would come from communicating with other planets if such a thing were ever possible.

Mr. Steere, concluding the debate for the Opposition, emphasised the benefits derived from progress in the study of Science, and challenged the Government to show that there was more to fear than to hope for from Science.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. D. Roset, S.J.
Hon. Sec.: A. Johnson.
Committee: T. Glasheen, W. J. Curtis, I. McKillop.

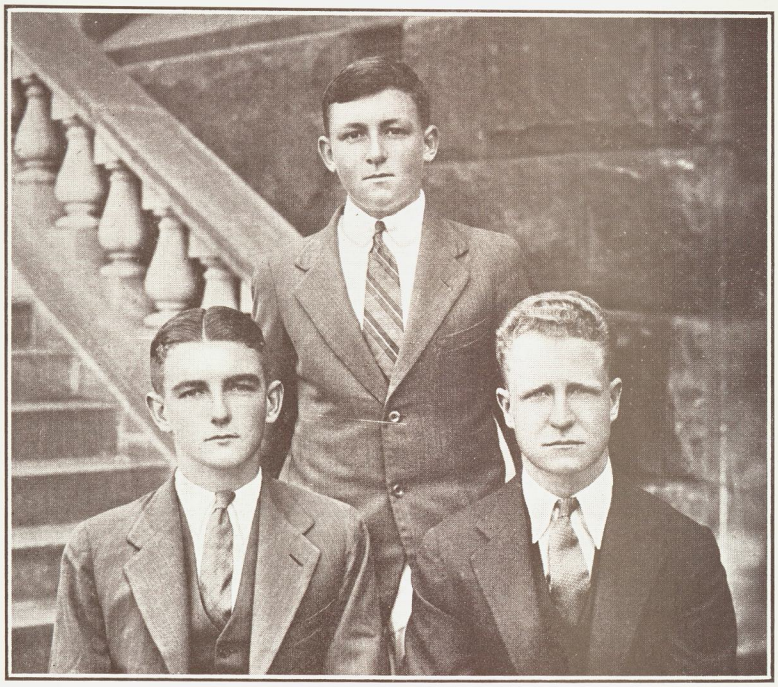
After three years of inactivity, the Second Division Debating Society was revived this year, under the Presidency of Mr. Roset, S.J. At an inaugural meeting held early in the year, the names of members were received and the office-bearers elected.

Great interest was shown by the members and, as a result of their enthusiasm, the debating was an entire success. During the first term, short debates were held once a week, after supper. These debates were notable for the keenness which they aroused and for their own high standard. Towards the end of the first term, the first debate on a large scale was held. It was a decided success, all the speeches being of a high standard both in matter and delivery. Fr. Dalton, S.J., kindly agreed to adjudicate. The subject decided upon was: "That Theorists have done more for the betterment of mankind than have the Practical men." The teams were:

Pro.: Messrs. Glasheen, Olliffe, McKillop, Slocum and Norris.

Contra.: Messrs. W. J. Curtis, Oxenham, Johnson, Kirby and Gilhooley.

Friday, June 27th, was a red-letter day in the history of the Society, for on that day we held our first Inter-school debate. The debate was against St. Aloysius' College senior team and the subject discussed was: "That the Press



B. OXENHAM, J. ROGAN, J. L. TULLY.
(Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity).
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (First Division) J. L. Tully.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (Second Division) B. Oxenham.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" (Third Division) J. Rogan.

has done more harm than good." The occasion was happily marked by success, by a small margin, and may be regarded as an omen of future success. The reason for the victory may ultimately be found in the enthusiasm and interest shown in the first term.

St. Aloysius' supported the motion, being opposed by Mr. Glasheen (leader), Mr. W. J. Curtis and Mr. A. Johnson.

Mr. Davy (S.A.C.) opened his speech with the words "the pen is mightier than the sword." The Press, he said, wielded great power. If then there was harm in the Press, the evil would be magnified a hundred-fold. If there was harm in a thing, then in that thing there was more harm than good.

Mr. Glasheen (S.I.C.) showed how the Press had always upheld freedom and liberty, and mentioned the part it had played in the coming of Democracy. He pointed out the part the Press had taken in the four greatest achievements of our history: Trial by Jury, A Free Press, Self-Government, and Federation.

Mr. McGlynn (S.A.C.) set out to show the harm which Mr. Davy had attributed to the Press. For the publication of "disgusting details of sordid crimes" induced other criminals to commit crimes of similar nature. The case of a murderer who admitted that he received his idea of murder from a daily paper, was quoted.

Mr. W. J. Curtis, in a witty and effective speech, showed the way in which the Press fosters education, from the three R's to the literature which is so encouraged in our own "Bulletin." He refuted Mr. Davy's statement that a thing with a little harm in it has more harm than good.

Mr. Rose (S.A.C.) dwelt upon the recent harm done by the Press in publishing the details of a suicide from the Harbour Bridge. On the following day a similar crime was committed.

Mr. Johnson (S.I.C.) refuted Mr. McGlynn's argument by saying that the little harm which is done in that way on a few minds of weak resistance is counterbalanced by work done in bringing criminals to justice. He dealt with the moral aspect. He also stressed the point that the small necessary evil in the papers is more than made up for by such good religious work as periodicals such as the "Messenger" do, especially in the country.

Mr. Glasheen, summing up, declared that the Government had touched on the shallows and neglected the essentials. They had mentioned the comparatively small amount of harm, and overlooked the vast moral reforms as shown by Mr. Johnson, the educational value as shown by Mr. Curtis, and the political reforms referred to by himself.

In the concluding speech of the debate, **Mr. Davy** (S.A.C.) declared that papers being sensational, were in their political views far too biassed, insulting one's intelligence. A thing with a little harm, he reiterated, does more harm than good.

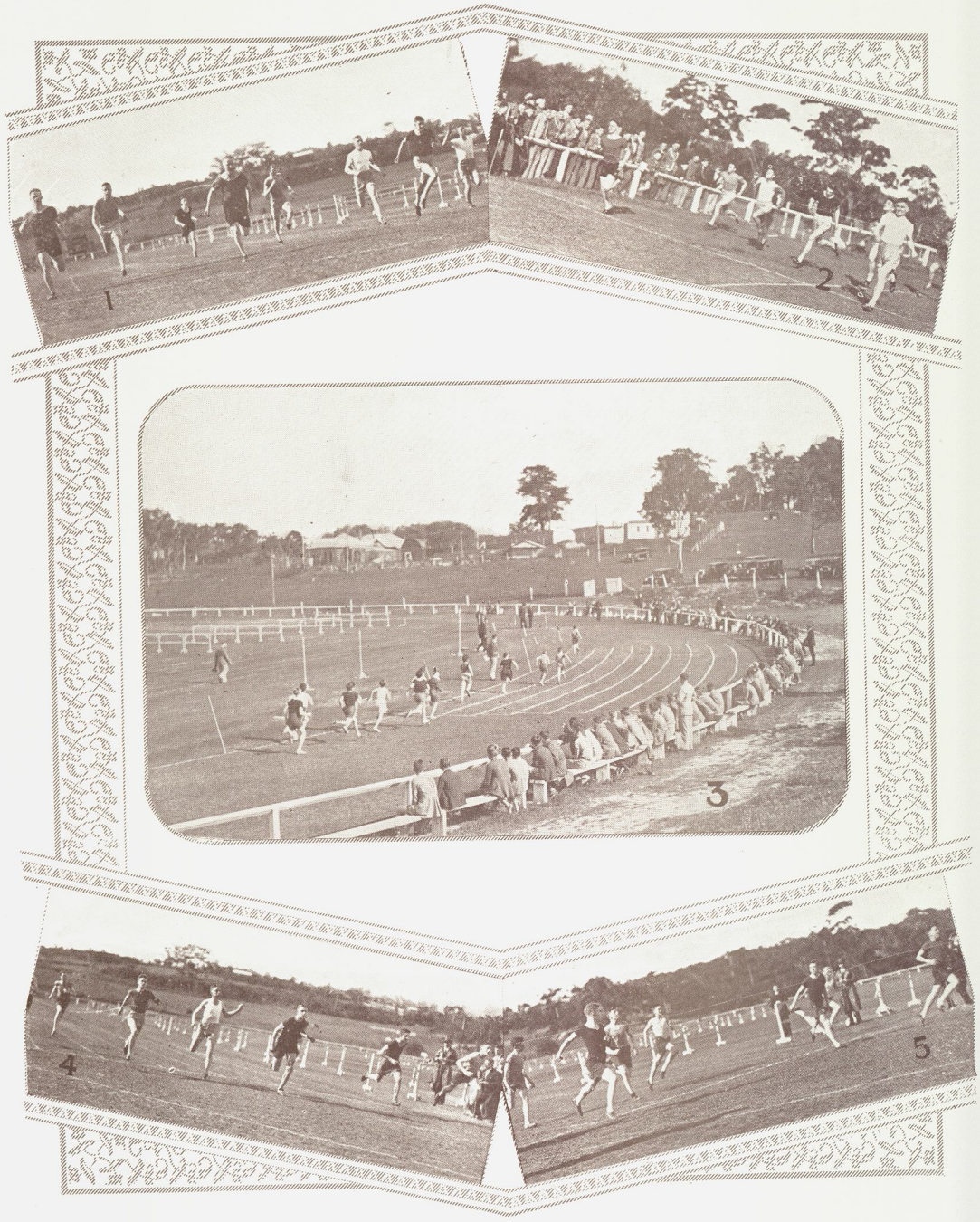


THE LAST OF THE OLD STUDY.

In awarding the debate to Riverview, the Adjudicator stressed the fact that in addition to stronger arguments, it was teamwork in attacking our opponents and supporting one another that had given us the victory. However, St. Aloysius' team were far superior in their delivery, and were especially complimented on it. We take this opportunity of thanking them for the visit and of hoping that it will take place more often in the future.

Owing to the Public Examinations, the Debating Society was unable to function during the last term, but with such promising talent and keenness in the Division, even greater things are expected in the coming year.

ADRIAN JOHNSON,
Hon. Sec.



SPORTS MEETING, 1932.

(1) 100 Yards Championship, "A" Grade, Won by J. L. Tully.
(2) 220 Yards Championship, "A" Grade, Won by D. Hughes.
(3) 220 Yards Handicap, Under 12, Won by A. Markham.
(4) 100 Yards Championship, "B" Grade, Won by B. Oxenham.
(5) 220 Yards Championship, "C" Grade, Won by N. Shelton.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
L. Wooldridge, J. Sheahan, M. Beirne, J. Stevens, S. Foley, P. Griffin, D. Hughes, F. Purcell
J. L. Tully, G. Higgins, C. O'Donnell, P. McManis, J. Sutton.

ATHLETICS

This year the Annual Sports were held at the beginning of the Third Term instead of towards the end of the Second Term. It was intended to make our own Sports serve as an immediate preparation for the G.P.S. Meeting in October. All races up to and including 440 yards were run in tracks and the possibility of interference was, in consequence, reduced to a minimum.

In B Grade, S. Foley clipped two seconds off the 440 yards record made eleven years ago. G. Dillon put up a fine performance in equalling the 220 yards record of nine years' standing. Splendid figures were shown in the Discus Championship in B Grade and C Grade, but as serious doubts exist as to the correctness of the weight of the remodelled implement, the recognition of these figures as "records" must await further investigation.

Champion Athletes for 1932.—A Grade: J. Sheahan; B Grade: P. McClure; C Grade: N. Shelton.

Results:—

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: J. L. Tully, 1st; D. Burfitt, 2nd; D. Hughes, 3rd. Time, 10 4/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: D. Hughes, 1st; D. Burfitt, 2nd; F. Purcell, 3rd. Time, 25 secs.

440 Yards Championship: D. Hughes, 1st; J. Sheahan, 2nd; L. Wooldridge, 3rd. Time, 56 1/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: J. Sheahan, 1st; G. Higgins, 2nd; J. Stevens, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 18 3/5 secs.

Mile Championship: G. Higgins, 1st; J. Sutton, 2nd; P. McManis, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 7 4/5 secs.

High Jump: J. Sheahan, 1st; L. Beirne, 2nd; T. Magney and N. Margetts, 3rd. Height, 5ft. 4¼ins.

Broad Jump: J. L. Tully, 1st; J. Sheahan, 2nd; T. Magney, 3rd. Distance, 19ft. 4ins.

Discus: N. Margetts, 1st; J. Bergin, 2nd; P. Twohill, 3rd. Distance, 84ft. 9½ins.

Shot Putt (12lbs.): N. Margetts, 1st; M. Beirne, 2nd; L. Wooldridge, 3rd. Distance, 37ft. 4ins.

Hurdles Championship (120 Yards): C. O'Donnell, 1st; D. Burfitt, 2nd; T. Magney, 3rd. Time, 20 1/5 secs.

B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham, 1st; G. Dillon, 2nd; G. Davies, 3rd. Time, 11 4/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: G. Dillon, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; G. Davies, 3rd. Time, 25 2/5 secs. Equals record.

440 Yards Championship: S. Foley, 1st; G. Dillon, 2nd; P. McClure, 3rd. Time, 56 1/5 secs. Record.

880 Yards Championship: S. Foley, 1st; B. Oxenham, 2nd; C. Brady, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 10 secs.

Mile Championship: B. Oxenham, 1st; S. Foley, 2nd; C. Brady, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 36 1/5 secs.

High Jump: J. Donohoe, 1st; J. Hooper, 2nd; P. McClure, 3rd. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Broad Jump: P. McClure, 1st; K. Leahy, 2nd; F. Smith, 3rd. Distance, 18ft. 5½ins.

Discus: J. Rankin, 1st; J. Norris, 2nd; J. Donohoe, 3rd. Distance, 115ft. 4½ins.

Shot Putt (10lbs.): J. Rankin, 1st; J. Donohoe, 2nd; P. McClure, 3rd. Distance, 34ft. 7ins.

Hurdles Championship (90 Yards): P. McClure, 1st; T. Higgins, 2nd; J. Donohoe, 3rd. Time, 14 2/5 secs.

Relay Race (220 Yards): White, 1st; Black, 2nd, Red, 3rd. Time, 1 min. 44 1/5 secs.

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: N. Shelton, 1st; R. Dillon, 2nd; D. Brady, 3rd. Time, 12 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: N. Shelton, 1st; R. Dillon, 2nd; D. Brady, 3rd. Time, 27 secs.

440 Yards Championship: N. Shelton, 1st; J. Rogers, 2nd; K. D'Arcy, 3rd. Time, 64 4/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: J. Rogers, 1st; N. Shelton, 2nd; K. D'Arcy, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 30 4/5 secs.

High Jump: L. McLaughlin, 1st; L. Corser, 2nd; F. O'Sullivan, 3rd. Height, 4ft. 7ins.

Broad Jump: L. McLaughlin, 1st; N. Shelton, 2nd; L. Corser, 3rd. Distance, 15ft. 8ins.

Discus: N. Shelton, 1st; L. Corser, 2nd; L. Mack, 3rd. Distance, 106ft. 3ins.

Shot Putt: J. Rogan, 1st; L. Corser, 2nd; G. Johnson, 3rd. Distance, 31ft. 11ins.

Hurdles (65 Yards): L. McLaughlin, 1st; F. O'Sullivan, 2nd; L. Corser, 3rd. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): A. Markham, 1st; R. Maclurcan, 2nd.

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

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events:: L. Wooldridge (c.), J. L. Tully, J. Sheahan, D. Hughes, G. Higgins, F. Purcell, P. Griffin, J. Stevens, J. Sutton, P. McManis, M. Beirne, C. O'Donnell, S. Foley.

Under 16: G. Dillon, B. Oxenham, F. Smith, G. Davies, M. Marshall, J. Curtis, H. Kelly, V. Poulton, E. O'Halloran.

G. Dillon was placed 3rd in the 220 yards and 4th in the 100 yards; F. Smith, 2nd in the Broad Jump. In the Teams Race, we were placed 4th.

Under 14: R. Dillon gained 5th place in the 100 yards and 220 yards, and F. O'Sullivan 4th place in the High Jump.



"BUSTER."

Photographs by Rev. M. Fitzgerald, S.J., and D. Hughes.



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: VERY REV. FATHER RECTOR.
Captain: F. J. CRUISE.
Vice-Captain: J. J. TULLY.

COMMITTEE:

Mr. T. MITCHELL, Mr. A. O. PFAFFLIN, Mr F. J. CRUISE, Mr. M. J. BEIRNE
Mr. N. McDONALD, Mr. J. T. VINDIN, Mr. J. J. TULLY

REGATTA OFFICIALS—OPEN EVENTS:

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

COLLEGE EVENTS:

Starter and Umpire: Rev D. ROSET, S.J. Judge and Timekeeper: Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.

THE 46th ANNUAL REGATTA.

Owing to the opening of the Harbour Bridge immediately before Easter, our regatta was held this year on the Saturday of Easter week, 2nd April. Numerous visitors came to the regatta via the newly-opened bridge and journeyed by 'bus from Artarmon Railway Station to the College. As the morning was bright and sunny, a large concourse gathered, and although a thunderstorm threatened during the afternoon, the downpour held off until 6 p.m., when the regatta was well over and visitors had reached their homes. The Westmead Boys' Orphanage Band occupied the band rotunda this year, and rendered a pleasing and well appreciated musical programme.

There was a fine gathering of rowing enthusiasts on board the official launch, "Lady Hopetoun." Among those noticed were the present Rector of the College (Rev. L. G. Loughnan, S.J.), Father Gartlan, founder of the Boat Club; Judge Backhouse, President of the N.S.W. Rowing Association; Messrs. H. G. Alderson and L. P. Raper, Chairman and Secretary respectively; N. McDonald, T. P. Mitchell, A. O. Pfafflin and J. T. Vindin, our Rowing Coaches; J. Kinkead, A. Bridge, L. Anivitti, representing the Old Boys; and Judge

Thompson and T. B. Cooper, representing the Old Oarsmen's Union.

During the afternoon, through the friendly co-operation of their coxswain coach, Mr. Reg. Daly, the Interstate Eight was seen on the course, and also the College Eight, in trial paddles.

In the main open event, the Challenge Eights Race for the Riverview Gold Cup, speculation was rife as to which of the four crews entered would prove superior. Sydney, the winners of the previous year, did not participate in this year's event, and Mosman, always strong contenders for Senior titles, could not enter their Senior Eight which had been selected to represent the State in the King's Cup Race three weeks later. There were, however, four entrants for this year's event—Haberfield (the winners), Leichhardt, Drummoyne and Mosman. In the last-named crew we were pleased to see our ex-rower and Captain of his Club, Sid Raper, occupying the No. 6 seat.

We congratulate the winning crew, Haberfield, and their stroke, R. G. Walker. When Leichhardt was leading in the last quarter of a mile, he called on his crew for determined and concerted action, and lifting their boat through the water, they crossed the line with only three feet to spare. This able stroke seems to have justified his selection as emergency for the Interstate Eight.

The other open events also provided spectacular finishes—Mosman winning the Maiden Fours, Drummoyne the Junior Fours, and L. Turner, of Haberfield, securing a win in the Sculling event of the Kingsford-Smith Cup.

The College events were watched with considerable interest and amusement, some craft exhibiting at times alarming tendencies to bury their nose beneath the waves.

Heavyweight Maiden Fours.

Mile Course.

Prizes: Magnus-Mercantile Trophy and Gold Medals.

Mosman: C. Bray (bow), 11.2; F. Saville, 11.10; S. Cusack, 11.4; E. Inch (stroke), 11.2; J. Satoh (cox); N. Bull, Esq. (coach) 1

Drummoyne 2

Haberfield 3

Seven crews started. After a good race, Mosman drew away in the last quarter mile, and won by a length and a quarter. Only three feet separated second and third. Time, 5m. 53 2/5s.



THE EIGHT.

J. J. Tully (Bow), L. Anivitti (2), L. Elias (3), M. Beirne (4), M. Dekyvère (5), J. Bergin (6), L. Byrnes (7), F. Cruise (Str.), P. Sullivan (Cox).

SENIOR CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

Mile Course.

Prizes: Riverview Gold Cup and Replica.

Haberfield: R. Fraser (bow), 10.3; T. Croker, 10.10; L. Hyde, 11.3; F. McLeod, 10.2; E. Howlett, 12.0; E. Firth, 11.5; B. Rennison, 10.8; R G. Walker (stroke), 12.0; N. Ella (cox); B. S. Williams, Esq. (coach) 1

Leichhardt 2

Drummoyne 3

Mosman also started, but was disqualified for failing to round the Red Pile opposite the Boat-shed. The four crews battled neck and neck for

the first quarter of a mile. Then Mosman weakened, and at the half-mile the light Drummoyne combination began to feel the pace set by the stronger Haberfield and Leichhardt crews. In the final dash for home, the two Iron Cove clubs fought stroke for stroke. When Leichhardt looked like winning, R. G. Walker's stroking made victory possible, backed up by the clever steering of N. Ella. The line was crossed with only three feet to spare. A length separated second and third. Time, 5m. 6s.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

Mile Course.

Prizes: Kingsford-Smith Cup and Trophy.

L. Turner, Haberfield (65s.), 1; J. A. Goulding, Sydney (6s.), 2; W. R. Nix, Balmain (25s.), 3. Six started, and the winner was on the limit mark. He won easily by six lengths, and half a length separated second and third. The winner's time was 6m. 36 1/5s.

JUNIOR FOURS.

Mile Course.

Prizes: Nash-Leichhardt Trophy and Gold Medals.

Drummoyne: F. M. Nicholls (bow), 10.10; G. Russell, 10.8; H. Jackson, 10.9; R. W. Smith (stroke), 10.9; J. Hill (cox); W. E. Livingston, Esq. (coach) 1
North Shore 2
Haberfield 3

Five crews started. Drummoyne with a crew drawn from their lightweight champion eight had a runaway victory. The race was never in doubt. They won by three lengths, with a length between second and third. Time, 5m. 46 1/5s.

COLLEGE RACES.

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Course: Red Pile to College Wharf.

Blue: G. Dillon, J. Halpin, E. Gilhooley, J. McDonell, N. Ralfe (cox) 1
White: T. Higgins, A. Stanley, J. Pittar, M. Hawkesby, I. McKillop (cox) 2
Black: R. Daly, J. Curtis, C. Brady, S. Ricketts, T. Kidd (cox) 3
Won by a length.

C GRADE, SIX OARS.

Course: Red Pile to College Wharf.

White: A. Best, G. Cannon, S. Wooldridge, D. Maclurcan, L. McLaughlin, K. McGovern, J. Larkins (cox) 1
Black: K. Lacy E. Hayes, R. Flannery, G. Mills, H. d'Apice, F. McDermott, N. Fitzpatrick 2
Red: H. Lilley, P. Heesh, L. Corser, J. Hunter, R. Dillon, R. Fitzgerald, M. Toomey (cox) 3
Won by three-quarters of a length.

A GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Course: Far White Pile to College Wharf.

Red: J. Connolly, N. Condon, G. Corlis, D. Burfitt, J. Chapman (cox) 1
White: G. Higgins, L. Beirne, C. O'Donnell, J. Sullivan, D. Maclurcan (cox) 2



FIRST FOUR, 1932.
Standing:—F. Fox, H. Sheil.
Sitting:—N. Margetts, P. Heesh (cox), T. Manton.

Black: A. Dougall, W. Burke, A. Curtis, D. Brennan, N. Fitzpatrick (cox) 3
Won by two lengths.

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Blue: F. Parle, W. Scott, R. Hughes, D. Slocum, O. Schneider, T. Slattery, J. Corlis (cox) 1
Black: B. Oxenham, H. Tully, F. Smith, N. Grieve, I. Gehrig, H. Power, K. Onishe (cox) 2

Red: J. Donohoe, E. Theodore, J. Collins, B. Meagher, J. Dalton, J. McPhee, H. Davis (cox) 3
Won by a length.

C GRADE, FOUR OARS.
Course: Red Pile to College Wharf.

Blue: B. McPhee, K. D'Arcy, J. Rogers, D. Maclurcan, K. Slocum (cox) 1
Red: N. Shelton, J. Chapman, K. Wawn, K. McManis, A. Rimmer (cox) 2
Black: N. Fitzpatrick, D. Brady, C. Gearin, G. Ayliffe, F. McDermott (cox) 3
Won by a length.

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

Very Rev. Fr. O'Mara, S.J.
His Honor Judge Backhouse.
Mr. T. Anderson.
Late Major Bland.
Mr. W. Bramley.
Dr. Connolly.
Mr. W. J. Considine.
Dr. P. Murray-Curtis.
Mr. A. W. M. D'Apice.
Mr. E. J. Davies.
Mrs. L. M. Dougall.
Mr. J. Downey.
Mr. M. F. Farrell.
Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald.
Dr. C. L. Fitzpatrick.
Mr. W. Gleeson.
Mr. G. H. Graham.
Mr. J. W. Hence.
Mr. K. Herrod.
Mr. W. Kerr.
Mr. G. W. Laidlaw.
Mrs. M. E. Leahy.
Mr. A. J. Lenehan.
Mr. C. B. Lethbridge.
Dr. Chas. A. McDermott.
Mr. J. D. McFadyen.
Mr. T. McLaughlin.
Mr. C. D. Maclurcan.
Mr. Chas. H. C. Mills.
Mr. J. Nolan.
Mrs. O'Rourke.
Mr. C. L. O'Sullivan.
Mr. F. A. Parle.
Mrs. M. F. Quinn.
Mr. G. S. Ricketts.
Mr. C. W. Rogan.
Mr. L. O. Schneider.
Mr. W. Scott.
Mrs. M. I. Sheil.
Mr. Christopher Stanley.
Mr. D. Sheahan.
Mr. J. J. Sullivan.
Mr. Harry Thomas.
Mrs. J. Tully.
Mr. E. G. Twohill.
Messrs. Angus and Coote Ltd.
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Messrs. Caulfield & Casey.
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Messrs. Farmer & Co. Ltd.
Messrs. Hoffnung & Co. Ltd.
Messrs. A. Hordern & Co. Ltd.
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Messrs. Mac Jones & Co.
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Messrs. Vanderfield & Reid Ltd.
Commercial Union Ass. Co. Ltd.
Sydney Ferries Ltd.
The Pastoral Review

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

J. J. Tully (bow), L. Anivitti (2), L. Elias (3), M. J. Beirne (4), M. Dekyvere (5), J. P. Bergin (6), L. Byrnes (7), F. J. Cruise (stroke), P. Sullivan (cox), Mr. A. O. Pfafflin (coach).

The First Four.

T. Manton (bow), H. Sheil (2), F. Fox (3), N. Margetts (stroke), P. Heesh (cox), Mr. J. T. Vindin (coach).

The Second Four.

B. O'Sullivan (bow); J. Farrell (2), J. Sheahan (3); D. Hughes (stroke), J. Lenehan (cox), Mr. J. T. Vindin (coach).

Of the Eight, five rowed in last year's crew: Joe Tully, Lou Anivitti, Mick Beirne, Les Byrnes, and Frank Cruise. Dekyvere and Bergin, who performed so well in last year's Fours, were picked at once to fill the 5 and 7 positions respectively, and after some experimentation, Elias was judged most suitable to occupy the 3rd position.

It was an excellent combination, as rowing critics were not slow to point out, heavy and strong, and until we failed to fulfil our early promise, was considered a crew that would have to be reckoned with. We started in the Maiden Eights at the University Regatta, and then it was noticeable that we were behind in our training. At that time, a fortnight before the G.P.S. finals, we should have been a brighter and speedier crew.

Every confidence was placed in Frank Cruise, whose stroking in Fours had been so markedly efficient and whose rowing in last year's Eight had been singled out as worthy of high praise, and we thought we could not fail to be placed in the finals. Backed by Les Byrnes, who was rowing his second year in the 7 seat, and faced by Pat Sullivan, a first rate cox, he appeared also to have able support, but until the end of the season the Eight failed to produce exceptional form, and could not be expected to do better than they actually did.

Moreover, we may add that every praise is due to all members of the Eight for the interest they showed in their work throughout and the excellent discipline

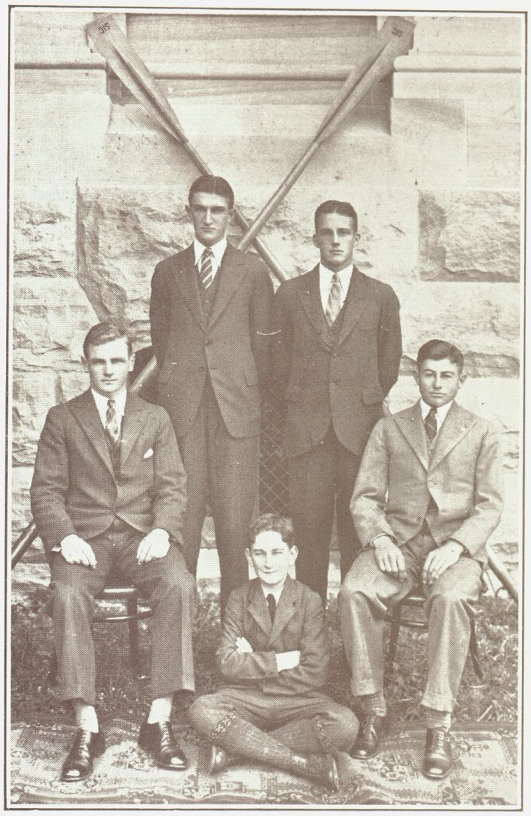
maintained. We only regret that their efforts were not crowned with success: they certainly deserved it. Those who have finished their school rowing we leave with the expression of these regrets; those who will participate in 1933 we hope will enjoy a success that will obliterate all past failures.

Where we failed the sister College across the river gained a remarkable victory. We congratulate St. Joseph's on their well-deserved win, and in particular their popular coach, Mr. B. S. Williams, who also scored a great success in our own regatta in the victory of the Haberfield Eight.

With reference to our First and Second Fours, we are pleased to record that their efforts were blessed with greater success. The members of these crews were all keen and, under Mr. Vindin's skilful tutelage, became fast crews. In their heats, N. Margett's crew was unfortunate not to be placed, and Des. Hughes' crew gained second place. Though the latter stroke had last year's experience in the Eight to help him, the other three members of the crew were new to rowing. Every credit is due to J. Sheahan, J. Farrell, and B. O'Sullivan for their splendid work, and though they were placed second in the final also, we were as proud of them as if they had won. They fought an unyielding race throughout the whole course, though they were unable to wrest from High School the advantage gained at the start in the first quarter-mile.

Through the recommendation of the coach and the sympathetic interest of Fr. Rector, we were enabled this year to obtain a new racing eight. Built by Green Bros., of Abbotsford, the boat is excellent in every way and suited our crew. We profit by the occasion to thank the Old Boys, and in particular Mr. J. Kinkead, their President, for the material help they gave us. As a result of a very successful dance held by the Union in May, a substantial sum of money was received which helped to defray the heavy cost of the new boat.

Mr. A. O. Pfafflin was coach of the Eight for the second year in succession. He was most painstaking and constant, but somehow his efforts during the present



SECOND FOUR, 1932.
Standing:—J. Sheahan, J. Farrell.
Sitting:—D. Hughes, J. Lenehan (cox), C. B. O'Sullivan.

were not so successful as last year, and his crew lacked fire and vigour.

In the training of our Fours, a new system was adopted this year, and both crews were put into the hands of one coach. Mr. J. T. Vindin, like the coach of the Eight, a distinguished member of the Mosman Club, kindly consented to take charge of the crews. To him our sincere

thanks are due for his untiring efforts and capable directions, while his unfailing kindness and good humour won for him a high place in the esteem and affection of the boys.

Mr. T. Mitchell worked away with unflagging devotion, as in so many former seasons, and in conjunction with Fr. Rector, produced good rowers and good crews in the Third and Fourth Fours.

During the year, Mr. N. McDonald, a very old friend of Riverview rowing, retired from a lifelong service in the Government Customs. An entertainment and presentation were offered to him by his multitudinous friends, and on the occasion the College was represented by Fr. Rector. We add our good wishes and, while expressing our gratitude, venture to add that we hope Mr. McDonald will be able in future to give us even more of his valuable assistance.

We append accounts, taken from "S.M.H.," of races in which our crews participated:

The Eights (Second Heat).
Major Rennie Trophy.

Except that the tide was a little stronger, conditions were unchanged when the four crews were sent away to an excellent start, the blades in the four boats hitting the water simultaneously. Sydney Grammar rated highest, but after covering 50 yards, Sydney Church of England Grammar and St. Ignatius' were a little ahead of the other two crews, the former having an advantage of a couple of feet. The crews rowed in this position to Blaxland's Point, and passing the beacon Sydney Church of England Grammar still had a few feet to spare from St. Ignatius', which was a quarter of a length ahead of Sydney Grammar, a similar distance ahead of Sydney High. The latter went away at a low rate, dropped quickly to 30 strokes per minute, but the work was not decisive, and the crew was not together.

Crossing to Bottle Point, Sydney Church of England Grammar had settled down to a steady rate, and gave a spendid exhibition of oarsmanship. The crew, pushed by higher rating crews, maintained its splendid training form, and it gradually drew away from the others, passing the point with half a length to spare from St. Ignatius', Sydney Grammar and Sydney High followed at intervals of a quarter of a length. The leader was a length ahead when half a mile had been covered, but the other three crews were now almost on even terms, Sydney High being a couple of feet behind St. Ignatius' and Sydney Grammar. Passing Putney Point Sydney Church of England Grammar had clear water between itself and Sydney Grammar, which was now six feet ahead of St. Ignatius' and Sydney High which were level. Sydney High was now doing better, but its work was erratic. Sydney Church of England Grammar increased its lead, and steering a good course it had two lengths to the good passing the Gasworks Point. Sydney Grammar was a canvas ahead of St. Ignatius' and Sydney High was still a few feet astern of the latter crew. The leader, with the exception of St. Ignatius', had the worst of wind and tide, but it forged ahead just as St. Joseph's had done in the previous heat. Sydney Grammar was doing well, rowing a higher rate but shorter stroke than the others. With Tennyson Wharf abreast Sydney Church of England led by three lengths, and did not appear to be extended. Sydney Grammar was half a length ahead of Sydney High, with St. Ignatius' a canvas further back. From this point on it was evident that barring accidents Sydney Church of England Grammar must win, but Sydney Grammar and Sydney High put up a titanic struggle to gain second place and the right to start in the final. At the Cabarita alignment posts Sydney Grammar was three-quarters of a length ahead of Sydney High, and the pair raced all out for the finish. Sydney High out of the tide made repeated efforts to reduce the lead, but each time Sydney Grammar responded and went away, but Sydney High made a last determined effort and increasing the rate it got very close. Sydney Grammar put in a great finish and secured second place by half a length. Sydney Church of England Grammar won by four lengths, half a length separating second and third. Time, 9m. 20s.

The First Fours (First Heat).
Yaralla Cup.

The crews got away after a little trouble, the tide taking them across the river. The Scots and St. Joseph's had an advantage after rowing a few strokes. St. Ignatius' crabbed at the start and lost half a length. At Putney Point The

Scots led St. Joseph's by a few feet. Sydney High and St. Ignatius' being half a length away on even terms. St. Joseph's College overhauled The Scots, and at the Gasworks Point led by a length. St. Ignatius', after its loss at the start, had done better and it led Sydney High by half a length. St. Joseph's, passing Tennyson Wharf, had settled down to a good long stroke and led by two lengths, but Sydney High had displaced The Scots and St. Ignatius, and was now second, but only a quarter of a length ahead. St. Joseph's seemed content to hold its lead, and won by two lengths and a half, but Sydney High and St. Ignatius' fought hard for second place. The latter was within a length of Sydney High School 100 yards from the finish, but the stronger Sydney High crew responded, and over the last 50 yards increased its lead with every stroke, gaining second place with three lengths and a half to spare. Time, 6m. 51s.

The Second Fours (Second Heat).

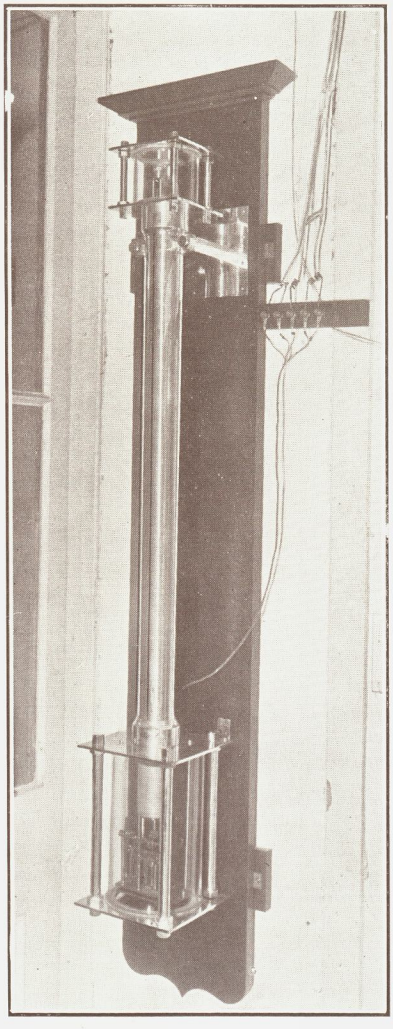
Conditions were unchanged when the race started, the crews getting away together. Sydney High and Sydney Grammar had a slight lead after 50 yards had been covered. Sydney High was rowing a faster rate than the other crews, and led by half a length at Putney Point from St. Ignatius', which had passed Sydney Grammar, which was on even terms with Newington. At the Gasworks Point Sydney High School was further ahead, while Sydney Grammar and Newington had dropped back half a length behind St. Ignatius', which was a length behind Sydney High. Rowing with plenty of power, out in the tide and wind, Sydney High forged ahead and had increased its lead to two lengths at Tennyson, the other crews being in their same relative positions, but about two lengths separated each. St. Ignatius' and Sydney Grammar put up a great race for second place over the remainder of the course, and in the great struggle the pair brought Sydney High back, but although St. Ignatius' hung on tenaciously, Sydney Grammar fell back over the last 100 yards. Sydney High School won by a length, three lengths separating second and third, while Newington College was three lengths further back. Time, 6m. 45s.

Final.

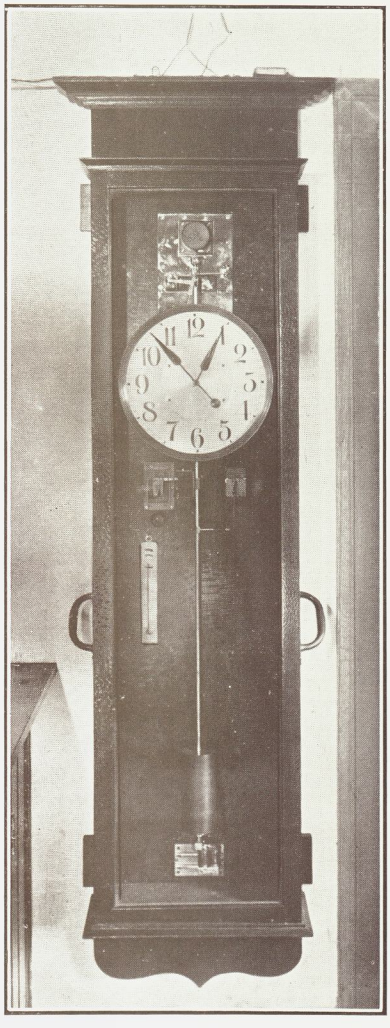
There was only a ripple on the water when the crews lined up for the start. The breeze was light from the east, but the tide was still ebbing. The crews got away to an even start, St. Ignatius' College and High School having a small advantage over the other crews after covering 50 yards. Sydney High School, rating 36, took the lead from St. Ignatius' College before 100 yards had been covered, the latter having dropped the rate to 34, Sydney Church of England Grammar and The Scots' College were on even terms half a length behind St. Ignatius' College. High School had a lead of three-quarters of a length at Putney Point, St. Ignatius' College being half a length ahead of Sydney Church of England Grammar, with The Scots' College a few feet further back. High School settled down to a good long stroke, and, although the work was a little rough, the power was there, and it increased its lead crossing the bay to the Gasworks Point, despite a determined effort by St. Ignatius' College to make up the leeway. At the Point, High School led St. Ignatius' College by a length, and a similar distance separated St. Ignatius' College and Sydney Church of England Grammar, and in turn The Scots' College. Sydney High continued to forge ahead on the run to Tennyson, which it passed with two lengths to spare, St. Ignatius' College being two lengths ahead of Sydney Church of England Grammar, which was in turn three lengths ahead of Scots' College. Sydney High was rating 32 and St. Ignatius' College 31 at this stage, but the latter crew brightened its work, and regained some of the lost ground, but the gain was only temporary. High School again applied the power and moved away, leading by two lengths and a half at the Cabarita alignment posts, the other two crews had been left behind in the struggle between the two leading crews. St. Ignatius' College was showing good form, and the crew was putting up a plucky flight, but High School was too powerful, and entered the laneway with three lengths to spare. Sydney Church of England Grammar was three lengths behind St. Ignatius' College and Scots' College further back. The two leading crews were rating the same as at Tennyson, but over the last 100 yards St. Ignatius' College put in a good finish, and reduced High School's lead. High School won by two lengths and a quarter, six lengths separating second and third. Time, 6m. 27½s. Last year, on slack water, the race was rowed in 6m. 1½s.

OBSERVATORY JOTTINGS

During the past year the routine work of former years has been continued, and we have developed some new lines of work. Early in May the new telescope arrived. The instrument is the gift of Dr. Voute, Director of Lembang Observatory, Java. It was designed by him specially for our photographic work on the southern variable stars, and was constructed by Mr. A. J. Witlox at the Lembang Observatory workshops. Our experience of it has fulfilled all our expectations. The mounting, of the English type, has been very ingeniously designed. It is steady as a rock and very convenient in manipulation. The mounting carries a four inch guiding telescope and two cameras, one by Zeiss of 6 cm. aperture and 27 cm. focal length, and the other by Watson of 10 cm. aperture and 49 cm. focal length. All our ordinary photographic work is now done with this instrument. Our plates of SX Centauri were used by Dr. Voute in his recently published study of this variable. But we



FREE PENDULUM.



SLAVE CLOCK.

are continuing further work on both this and AI Scorpii, for the determination of the long period term in each. Many other stars are also on our working list. A full description of our work in this direction has been published in the Annalen v.d. Bosscha-Sterrenwacht Lembang (Java), Vol. II., 4e Gedeelte, but it is too technical to touch on here.

The telescope is housed in a new shed erected close to the office building. This is of the sliding roof type, and was designed and erected by Father Baker. The design is excellent, and the lighting of the instrument and the dark-room arrangements are very convenient.

There is nothing new to say about the seismological section. During the year we recorded 217 earthquakes, but for the past few months everything has been abnormally quiet.

Both elements of our free pendulum clock have been housed in the seismograph room. It was found, however, that the slave clock, which cannot be hermetically sealed, was beginning to suffer from the damp. The free pendulum is completely sealed and was unharmed. Accordingly the slave was removed to the Director's office, and has been functioning for some time in its new quarters.

The two elements are shown in the illustration. Unlike other free pendulum clocks, the slave is given no positive error of rate, but is run as far as possible synchronously with the free pendulum. When an error, either fast or slow, develops it is wiped out by a correcting device. It is hoped that a full description of the clock will be given later.

Unfortunately the year has not been without its troubles. The grant we were receiving from the Government has been withdrawn, owing to the financial difficulties of the times. The blow is severe. We were compelled to appeal to our friends for help. They have responded very generously and consequently we hope to be able to carry on during the coming year. What is going to happen then we do not know. But we always hope for better fortune.

LE VIEILLARD QUI PLANTE.

Dans un âge fort avancé
Un citoyen plantait une futaie;
Quelqu'un lui dit. Comment! la chose est vraie,
Je n'en voulais rien croire; eût-on jamais pensé
Que vous fussiez si peu sensé?
Avez-vous donc fait, je vous prie,
Quelque bail pour une autre vie?
Sans cela, soit dit entre nous,
Pour qui diable travaillez-vous
A planter tout ce grand espace?
Pour qui? dit le vieillard, pour les dieux immortels,
Comme leurs décrets éternels
Ont permis que je profitasse
Du plant de mes prédécesseurs,
Ils ont aussi voulu que je plantasse
Au profit de mes successeurs.

—De Nivernois.

THE AGED PLANTER.

With zealous toil an aged man
To plant a spacious grove began.
Then someone said: "Can it be true?
Who ever would have thought that you
So vain a phantom would pursue?
And is there for you guaranteed
A further lease of life indeed?
Else just between yourself and me
Who the deuce will gainer be.
Through planting all this broad expanse?"
"Who but the gods?" the old man said;
"As their eternal counsels dread
My ways at every turn advance
Through providence of my forbears,
So they have willed that I enhance
The lot of those they make my heirs.

—F.A.C.

Translations

TRISTESSE.

J'ai perdu ma force et ma vie,
Et mes amis, et ma gaîté;
J'ai perdu jusqu' à la fierté
Qui faisait croire à mon génie.

Quand j'ai connu la Verité,
J'au cru que c'était une amie;
Quand je l'ai comprise et sentie,
J'en étais déjà dégoûté.

Et pourtant elle est éternelle,
Et ceux qui se sont passés d'elle
Ici-bas ont tout ignoré.

Dieu parle, il faut qu'on lui réponde.
Le seul bien qui me reste au monde
Est d'avoir quelquefois pleuré.

—Alfred de Musset.

SADNESS.

I've lost the strength that was in me,
My friends and all my gaiety;
I've even lost the vanity
Told me how wise I seemed to be.

When I began the Truth to see,
I thought she was a friend to me;
But when I saw how hard was she,
The vision irked me painfully.

And yet she has eternal sway,
And those who have not walked her way
Have blasted all their earthly years.

God speaks, the answer must be plain.
The one good asset I retain,
Is, having oft shed floods of tears.

—F.A.C.

DAS BUNTE KÄTZCHEN.

Miesekätzchen hat drei Kleine,
Gelb und weiss gestreift das eine,
Einfach grau die andern zwei
Nett und zierlich alle drei.
Das mit bunt gestreiftem Pelzchen
Reckt und dreht das kleine Hälschen,
Stösst die Schwestern fort und spricht
"Mit euch Grauen spiel' ich nicht!"

Als die Mutter dies vernommen,
Ist sie schnell herbeigekommen,
Schlägt den dummen kleinen Tropf
Mit der Pfote auf dem Kopf.
Und versetzt: "Wer ungezogen
Dem ist Mutter nicht gewogen.
Ob er bunt sei oder grau
Schläge kriegt er doch—miau!"

—Ebeling.

THE HANDSOME KITTEN.

Mother Puss has kittens three;
One a white-and-yellow he,
Two attired in simple grey
Yet all the three are trim and gay.
He whose coat bright colours deck
Stretches out his little neck
Drives his sisters off, and says:
"I will never play with greys."

When this speech the mother hears
On the scene she quick appears,
Cuffs the stupid little clown
With her paw upon the crown.
Saying: "Who himself forgets
Him the mother never pets;
Plain or gaudy be his brow
It must still be slapped—Me-eow."

—F.A.C.

THE SOCIAL CLUB

Organisers: J. Steere, F. Purcell.

The task of providing seasonable entertainment was a difficult one as long as the talent in the house remained hidden. That was what our organisers had to contend with at the outset. It was surprising how with such little material they were able to stage a most enjoyable concert towards the end of the first term. Equally surprising was the enthusiasm it evoked. Almost immediately, as though stirred by the Pied Piper's magic notes, talent came to light from unexpected quarters, offers of dramatic and musical skill came crowding in upon the management until the latter were in the happy position of being able to select their material for the next performance which promised to be a rather ambitious affair.

Thanks to the generous assistance of Mr. Wentzel, an orchestra began to take shape. Mr. Harry Thomas was invaluable in training our actors. All that was needed were certain stage properties, and these the sisters of our organisers most kindly offered to provide. These ladies presented us with the handsome poplin curtain which adorns the stage at the end of the Memorial Hall. All was now set for a concert on St. Ignatius' Day, which proved in every way successful and reflected the highest credit both on the management and on those who took part. We give the items below:

PROGRAMME:

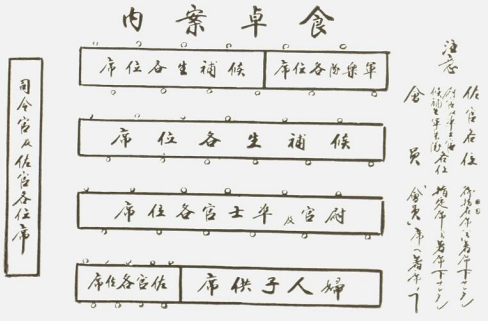
1. Overture: Selections from Faust, The Orchestra
2. Recitations:
   "The Boys' Room" .. .. Douglas Maclurcan
   "The Song of the Western Men," Jack Chapman.
   "The Story of an Apple," L. Carroll, R. Fitzgerald, R. Maclurcan, N. Fitzpatrick.
3. Violin Solo: Selected, John Downey (Piano: R. Kirby).
4. Musical Burlesque: "The Just Men," J. Steere, J. Bergin, F. Purcell.
5. Violin Solo: "Minuet," Keith Leahy (Piano: D. Slocum).
6. Topical Song: "News" .. .. James Steere
7. Song: Selected .. .. Fr. Dalton
8. Play: "Jerry Bundler's Ghost." .. ..

   Dramatis Personae:

   Hirst .. .. Frank Purcell
   Penfold .. .. John Williams
   Beldon .. .. John Bergin
   Somers .. .. James Steere
   Malcome .. .. Bernard O'Sullivan
   Dr. Leek .. .. Michael Beirne
   George (A Butler) .. .. Joseph Connolly
9. Sketch: "Going Up."

   Dramatis Personae:

   Anne .. .. John M'Fadyen
   Anne's Father .. .. Dudley Sheil
   Airman Smith .. .. Frank Smith
   Notorious Smith .. .. John B. Byrne
   Smith's Confederate .. Anthony Seldon



The Notice posted outside the Refectory when Officers and Cadets from the Japanese Squadron visited the College.



FIRST ELEVEN.

Back Row:—F. Lethbridge, S. Foley, V. Golden, J. Norris, T. Magney, P. Casey.
Front Row:—T. Glasheen, P. McManis, L. Wooldridge, E. Mackey, H. Kelly.
(**Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams:** 1sts, L. Wooldridge; 2nds, H. Kelly.)

CRICKET NOTES



We commenced the year with four regular members of last year's eleven: L. Wooldridge, P. McManis, D. Kissane and P. Casey. In addition, we had J. Norris, T. Glasheen and E. Mackey, who had played a few games with the Firsts towards the end of the year. Pursuing the obvious policy that the best cricketers should be available for Firsts and Seconds, irrespective of the Division from which they were drawn, we soon found that quite a number of Second Divisioners would win places on these teams. Eventually First Grade Blazers were won by six Second Divisioners, while regular places in the Second Eleven were secured by another six. The fielding suffered a little by the introduction of the younger boys, but in other departments of the game the policy was amply justified by results.

There was considerable batting talent in the Eleven, but with the exception of L. Wooldridge our batsmen could not be considered consistent. Curiously enough, the team as a whole was consistent; only twice did our total fall below 180, and yet it never reached the 300 mark. L. Wooldridge was a model of consistency in the First Term; his scores were 53, 84, 42, 73, 33, 92 and 97, i.e., 474 runs at an average of 67.7. As wicket-keeper he showed considerable ability and gave several fine displays; as captain he was capable and popular. In the Third Term he developed as a bowler, while still retaining his skill with the bat, as innings of 61 and 144 readily show. He figured in four century partnerships; 115 with J. Norris, 158 with H. Kelly, 113 with T. Glasheen, and 117 (in 53 minutes) with T. Magney. Another century partnership, 178, was staged by H. Kelly and T. Glasheen. H. Kelly has had a remarkable season. As captain of the Sixths in Third Division last year he proved a most reliable batsman, and before the Competition matches began in February he was chosen to play with the Firsts against a visiting team and compiled a splendid 74. In the first Competition match he batted before and after lunch with all the steadiness of a veteran and made a most valuable 53 not out. Since then, his best scores have been 100 and 126. He has considerable skill as a bowler, winning the average in the First Term and getting second place in the Third. T. Glasheen, after failing in the first three matches, revealed his undoubted skill as a batsman and finished with an average of 26.6. J. Norris' ability with the bat is admitted by all, but with the exception of a 92 and a 41 he has denied us an expected pleasure. An aggressive bat with sound defence, he has been

dismissed by being bowled on only three occasions. V. Golden, our latest recruit, has the useful average of 18.6 runs after 7 innings.

Our bowling was good but by no means hostile, and consequently our batsmen were sometimes faced with a big score. This was not due to any lack of effort on the part of our bowlers, but that extra "something," which is necessary for a strong attack, was wanting. Nevertheless, some good performances were registered: P. McManis, 4 for 13, 3 for 15; T. Magney, 4 for 30; F. Lethbridge, 3 for 16; H. Kelly, 4 for 27, 5 for 48, 5 for 81; L. Wooldridge, 4 for 32. Lethbridge's 165 overs yielded slightly less than 3 runs each, while McManis' 118 yielded slightly more than 3 each. P. Casey bowls well at practice, but has yet to reproduce his best form in a match, though 2 wickets for 17 runs off 11 overs is a good performance. Our bowlers have, at times, made useful contributions to the score; their best performances were; Magney 56 and 35, McManis 50 and 41, Casey 28 not out, and Lethbridge, who is developing as an opening batsman, 46.

We were lucky again this year to have at our disposal the experience and ability of Mr. J. P. Sullivan, our Coach, and we offer him our sincere thanks for all the trouble he has taken with us. Our best thanks are also due to Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead, President of the Old Ignatians' Union, for presenting a bat for competition amongst members of the Eleven for keenness in the field.

We heartily congratulate St. Joseph's College on winning the Premiership in Cricket—their third Premiership this year.

The following headed the averages in batting and bowling:—

Batting:

	Inn.	N.O.	Agg.	Avg.
L. Wooldridge	14	0	798	57
H. Kelly	14	1	416	32
T. Glasheen	10	2	213	26.6
J. Norris	14	0	296	21.1

Bowling:

	Wkts.	Runs	Avg.
P. McManis	24	447	18.6
H. Kelly	29	612	21.1
L. Wooldridge	10	220	22
F. Lethbridge	18	510	28.3

FIRST TERM.

v. N.C., 20/2/32: Lost by 3 wickets and 62 runs. Mackey and Foley opened for us and were separated when the score was 13. The second wicket fell at 16 and the third at 36. Wooldridge made 53 out of the 72 runs that were scored while he was at the wickets. Kelly, playing his first competition game, had to bat before and after lunch and compiled a splendid 53 not out. Lethbridge (16) was the only other batsman to reach double figures and the innings closed with the score at 181. N.C. went to the wickets about 3.30 and Meares (29) was stumped by Wooldridge when the score was 69. Bentley (65), Hughes (60) and Caroban (34) were the chief contributors to the total of 243 for 7 wickets. Of the six bowlers tried Kelly (2 for 46) and McManis (2 for 41) were the most successful.

v. S.J.C., 27/2/32: Drawn. S.J.C., 9 wickets for 317 (dec.); S.I.C., 8 wickets for 260. Sharman (57) and Hogan (53), the opening pair for S.J.C., put on 105 runs before Sharman was bowled by Magney. The score mounted steadily, chiefly owing to the efforts of Beecher (43), Dillon (44), Higgins (34). The innings was declared closed at a quarter to four with the score at 317 for 9 wickets. Wooldridge was splendid behind the wickets, stumping 2 and catching 3. Of our bowlers, Lethbridge took 1 wicket for 51 runs in 20 overs, and McManis took 2 for 34, while Glasheen's 3 wickets cost 81 runs. Mackey and Foley were content to let the runs come slowly and batted three-quarters of an hour before being separated. Foley was bowled at 5.30 p.m. for a very valuable 33, and when stumps were drawn at 6 p.m. the score was 3 wickets for 78 runs. On the following Wednesday Kelly and Wooldridge continued our innings. Kelly (12) was soon out; Glasheen was bowled before he had scored, and when Norris joined Wooldridge at 3.30 p.m. the score was 85 for 5 wickets. This pair staged a partnership of 115 runs. Wooldridge's splendid innings of 84 came to an end when he was bowled with the score at 200. Norris remained until 5.45 p.m. when he was caught after a fine and, at times, brilliant innings of

92. The score then stood at 242 for 8 wickets. Magney (14 n.o.) and Lethbridge (6 n.o.) remained together until 6 p.m. and brought the score to 260 (for 8 wickets). Higgins bowled well for S.J.C., securing 4 wickets for 41 runs off 21 overs.

v. S.H.S., 5/3/32: Lost by 208 runs. Casey and Lethbridge opened the attack for us and soon had 2 wickets down for 20 runs, but the score mounted steadily until 336 runs were on the board when the last wicket fell. McLeod, though admittedly lucky, scored a valuable century, while Webb added 52, McKinnon 43 and Ford 47. Wooldridge stumped two batsmen and caught another. With Foley and Hollywood back in the pavilion with the score at 6, our beginning was not a very encouraging one. Mackey (15) and Wooldridge (42) brought the score to 59 for the third wicket. Almost immediately a rot set in and the next four wickets fell at 60 runs. Norris (13) and Magney (35) then brought the score to 102 and the whole team were out for 128 runs. Cheetham's 5 wickets for 20 runs included the hat trick.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 12/3/'32: Drawn. S.I.C., 211; S.C.E.G.S., 1 wicket for 60 runs. After half an hour's play four of our wickets had fallen for 14 runs. Norris (13) was out when 40 runs had been scored and the board soon read 6 for 44. Meanwhile Wooldridge was at the wickets but nobody could remain with him until Glasheen came. The pair put on 85 runs for the 7th wicket before Wooldridge was run out after a very valuable innings of 73. Glasheen (58) and McManis (41) added 68 for the eighth wicket. Glasheen deserves a word of praise for a plucky innings following on three successive failures. The last wicket fell soon after 4 p.m. and the total was 211 runs. White bowled splendidly for S.C.E.G.S., capturing 6 wickets for 47 runs in 33 overs. When stumps were drawn S.C.E.G.S. had lost one wicket (run out) for 60 runs.



SECOND ELEVEN.
Row I. (Back):—J. Steere, A. Johnson, J. Rankin, P. McClure, R. Quinn.
Row II.:—J. McGrath, J. Drury, J. L. Tully, D. Kissane, D. Hollywood.
Row III. (Front):—Jn. Connolly, S. Burke.

Casey, Magney and Lethbridge had 10 runs scored off their bowling, Kelly 6 and Wooldridge 12, while McManis' three overs were maidens. On the following Wednesday rain made play impossible.

v. T.K.S., 19/3/32: Won by 67 runs. Again our opening batsmen failed and three wickets fell for 6 runs. Once again Wooldridge saved his side from a collapse and scored 33 runs out of 62. Kelly's 8 runs were much more valuable than they would appear, for he remained with his captain for an hour and helped to avert the threatened collapse. Norris (19) and Magney (21) made welcome contributions to the score. The last wicket staged a bright partnership of 60 runs before McManis was bowled after a fine innings of 50 runs. Casey remained undefeated with 28 to his credit. Whiting, who opened for T.K.S. with Buzacott, soon lost his partner as the result of a fine catch in slips by Kissane off Lethbridge's bowling. Egan (21) helped Whiting to take the score to 76 for 3 wickets, but with Kelly staging a hat trick 7 wickets were down for 90 and the whole side made 116, of which Whiting's share was 58. Kelly in 8 overs took 4 wickets for 27, and Lethbridge's analysis read 12 overs, 4 maidens, 16 runs, 3 wickets.

v. S.G.S., 2/4/32: Drawn. S.I.C., 267; S.G.S., 192 for 8 wickets. When we had lost 3 wickets for 8 runs Kelly joined Wooldridge and the pair resolutely set themselves to save the side. The partnership had added 158 runs when Wooldridge was caught for a splendid 91, of which 48 were made by boundary hits. Meanwhile Kelly was steadily collecting runs, and when the score was 240 he was run out for 100—a splendid achievement for a boy not yet 15 years old. His score included 11 fourers. The remaining batsmen did not add many runs and total was 267. The innings was remarkable in that not a single batsman was bowled—5 were run out, 4 caught and 1 l.b.w. Rain caused an early adjournment after S.G.S. had lost one wicket. On the following Wednesday S.G.S., thanks mainly to the efforts of Keene (42) and Cowley (73), defied our bowlers until stumps were drawn and thus recorded a creditable draw. Kelly took 5 wickets for 48—and this after having scored a century. Lethbridge in 17 overs captured 2 wickets for 34 runs.

v. T.S.C., 9/4/32: Lost by 1 wicket and 5 runs. After an early disaster Foley and Lethbridge brought the score to 46 before being separated. Both lost their wickets at that score and Kissane (30) and Wooldridge brought the total to 107 for the fourth wicket. Golden (22) helped his captain to put on 63 runs for the seventh wicket and the total for the innings was 251. Wooldridge was last man out, bowled after scoring 97 runs in forceful style. Stewart (5 for 67) and McDonald (3 for 27) bowled well for T.S.C. With the score at 136, T.S.C. had lost 5 wickets, including Zions, who was run out for 73 runs, and the match seemed to be turning in our favour. A vigorous innings of 40 by Stewart and a patient 36 not out by McDonald enabled T.S.C. to register a fine win by 1 wicket and 5 runs with ample time to spare. Lethbridge took 3 wickets for 63 runs in 24 overs and McManis 2 for 46 in 16 overs.

Third Term.

v. S.J.C., 15/10/32: Lost by 145 runs. The first five S.J.C. batsmen scored steadily with Beaton (84) and O'Brien (69) the most prolific. The fourth wicket fell at 300 and the innings ended about 4 p.m. with the score at 401. Kelly (5 for 81) was our best bowler. Norris and Mackey opened our innings and were separated after 45 minutes when the score was 68. Mackey's score of 37 contained six fourers, while Norris (35) hit five fourers and a sixer. After the third wicket had fallen for 93 runs Kelly and Wooldridge played out time. On the following Wednesday these two were soon separated. When Wooldridge left after a valuable 33, Golden (39), Glasheen (26) and Lethbridge (13) made a plucky endeavour to save the match. The innings ended at 5.30 for 256 runs.

v. S.H.S., 22/10/32: Lost by 2 wickets and 3 runs. Our first wicket fell at 22 and the second at 25. When the score was 4 for 35 Glasheen joined Wooldridge and a partnership of 113

THIRD ELEVEN.

Back Row:—K. Leahy, G. Dillon, Js. O'Rourke, H. Byrne, V. Davis, J. Pittar.
Front Row:—M. Anivitti, J. Hooper, A. Scott, E. Theodore, J. Kelly.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Back Row:—R. Daly, O. Keysen, A. Seldon, B. Meagher, J. Dalton, H. Davis.
Front Row:—T. Kidd, J. Halpin, F. Parle, W. J. Curtis, G. Lubrano.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

Back Row:—F. Smith, N. Grieve, B. Oxenham. Jn. O'Rourke, R. Kirby, V. Poulton.
Front Row:—T. Slattery, K. Onishe, W. Quinn, B. Clifton, A. Stanley.



(FOR NAMES, SEE OPPOSITE PAGE).

followed. Owing to the heaviness of the outfield, scoring was difficult and the pace, in consequence, rather slow. Wooldridge was caught for 61, while Glasheen remained undefeated with 62. Each deserved great praise for an innings that was worth probably double its apparent value. Our innings realised 191 runs. When stumps were drawn S.H.S. had lost 5 wickets for 119 runs. On the following Wednesday, thanks to a splendid innings by Delavere (89 n.o.), S.H.S. made the necessary runs after losing two more wickets. Kelly's 4 wickets cost 61 runs, and Magney took 2 for 26.

v. **S.C.E.G.S.**, 29/10/32: Won by 78 runs. Norris was l.b.w. before scoring, and Mackey left when the score was 7 Lethbridge (12) and Wooldridge (17) helped to bring the score to 59 for 4 wickets. Glasheen then joined Kelly and a splendid partnership of 178 was the result. Glasheen's 64 was due to clever placing and courageous driving, while Kelly demonstrated his undoubted skill with a splendid 126, in which there were 15 fourers. Golden hit 4 fourers in a bright innings of 20 not out, and McManis added 13. Our innings was declared closed with 8 wickets for 291. White bowled 32 overs for 45 runs and 3 wickets, while Irving took 3 wickets for 55 runs in 30 overs. The S.C.E.G.S. innings opened in sensational fashion, the first 3 wickets falling for 4 runs. This was due to splendid bowling on the part of our captain, Wooldridge, who captured the three wickets in his first two overs. The fourth wicket fell at 87. White and Henderson (32) put on 95 runs for the sixth wicket, and the innings closed when the score was 213. White (105) made a valiant effort to save his side. Wooldridge captured 4 wickets for 32 runs in 14 overs; Kelly bowled 25 overs and took 3 wickets for 81 runs, and Casey took 2 wickets for 17 runs in 11 overs.

v. **T.K.S.**, 5/11/32: Lost by 152 runs. Wooldridge bowled Buzacott with the third ball of the match but no further success came our way till the score was 141, when Whiting was bowled by Lethbridge for 71 runs. Eight runs later Giblin (70) was bowled by Kelly. Egan (39), Bell (34) and Grant (55 n.o.) helped to bring the total to 337. Wooldridge took 2 wickets for 26 runs in 11 overs, and Lethbridge 2 for 51 in 17 overs, while Kelly captured 3 for 100. Norris (28) was batting very confidently when he was run out owing to an obvious error of judgment in calling for a run. Lethbridge and Kelly (31) put on 52 runs for the third wicket, and Lethbridge and Wooldridge (26) 40 runs for the fourth wicket. The total was then 140. When Lethbridge was bowled for 46, six wickets had fallen for 161, and there remained an hour to play. The next two wickets added only six runs and the chances of saving the match were very slender. Golden and Casey remained together for half an hour until Golden was caught at 5·40 p.m. About 5 minutes later the last wicket fell and we lost a match that could have been saved.

v. **S.G.S.** 12/11/'32: Won by 2 wickets.

The first S.G.S. wicket fell at 13 runs and the second at 14; Casey had captured them both. Five wickets were down for 109 and the innings ended when the score was 202. Booth was responsible for a valuable 72 and received most support from Cowley (32) and McDowell (34). McManis bowled 9 overs, 4 maidens, and 3 wickets for 15 runs. Magney's 1 for 33 was the result of 12 overs. Casey (2 for 36), Lethbridge (1 for 13), and Glasheen (1 for 21), also bowled well. Our opening pair, Mackey and Norris gave us a good start. When Norris was caught for a fine 41, the score was 66. Mackey (27), Kelly (29) and Wooldridge (30 not out), had brought the score to 4 for 160, when stumps were drawn owing to the failing light. The match was continued on November 19 and Wooldridge was caught without adding to his score. We passed our opponents' total after 8 wickets had fallen. Magney (21, McManis (11) and Kissane (9) scored valuable runs on a wicket that was rather soft after the night's rain.

v. **T.S.C.** 26/11/'32: Won by 167 runs.

Norris was caught in slips in the first over without scoring, and Lethbridge was caught in the third for 2. 25 runs were on the board when the third wicket fell. Kelly (32) helped Wooldridge to bring the score to 83 before he was bowled. Mackey did not score, Golden made 1 and Kissane 8, and the seventh wicket fell for 109. Drury (14) and Wooldridge added 45 for the eighth wicket, and then Magney joined his captain. A splendid partnership of 117 in 53 minutes was the result. Wooldridge was caught near the boundary after a superb innings of 144 runs. Batting steadily in the early part of the innings, he later played his natural forcing game, and gave a splendid display of driving and clean hitting. In his score were included 6 sixers and 14 fourers. McManis (8 n.o.) and Magney (56) brought the score to 294 before Magney was caught. He had played a very valuable innings, which formed part of a partnership which undoubtedly turned the match definitely in our favour. One sixer and 7 fourers were included in

his score. Zions and Hardcastle opened for T.S.C. and the latter was soon bowled by Wooldridge. McManis soon accounted for Platt and Martel, and 3 wickets had fallen for 41. At 5.30 p.m. Zions was bowled by McManis for a valuable, if somewhat slow, 44, and the score was 5 for 105. McManis immediately secured another wicket, and Magney had the next four batsmen caught. The match ended a few minutes before 6 o'clock with the T.S.C. total at 127. In 12 overs McManis took 4 wickets for 13 runs. Magney captured 4 for 30 runs, thus completing a fine double. Wooldridge had 1 wicket for 9 runs after 6 overs.

v. N.C. 3/12/'32: Lost by 161 runs.

Meares and Webster opened for N.C. and brought the score to 84 before the first wicket fell. Baker then helped Meares to add 93 for the second wicket. Meares eventually made 138, and the innings was declared closed with 9 wickets for 306. McManis secured 3 wickets for 58, and Wooldridge 2 for 40, while Rankin, playing his first game with the Firsts, bowled 11 overs for 53 runs and 1 wicket. Norris was soon out and Casey (21) helped Lethbridge to bring the score to 48 for the second wicket. Our regular batsmen failed, while the three who were making their first appearance with the team reached double figures; Burke 18, Hollywood 12, Rankin 10 not out. Wooldridge (13) and Golden (15) were the only others to reach double figures. Our total was 145.

SECOND ELEVEN.

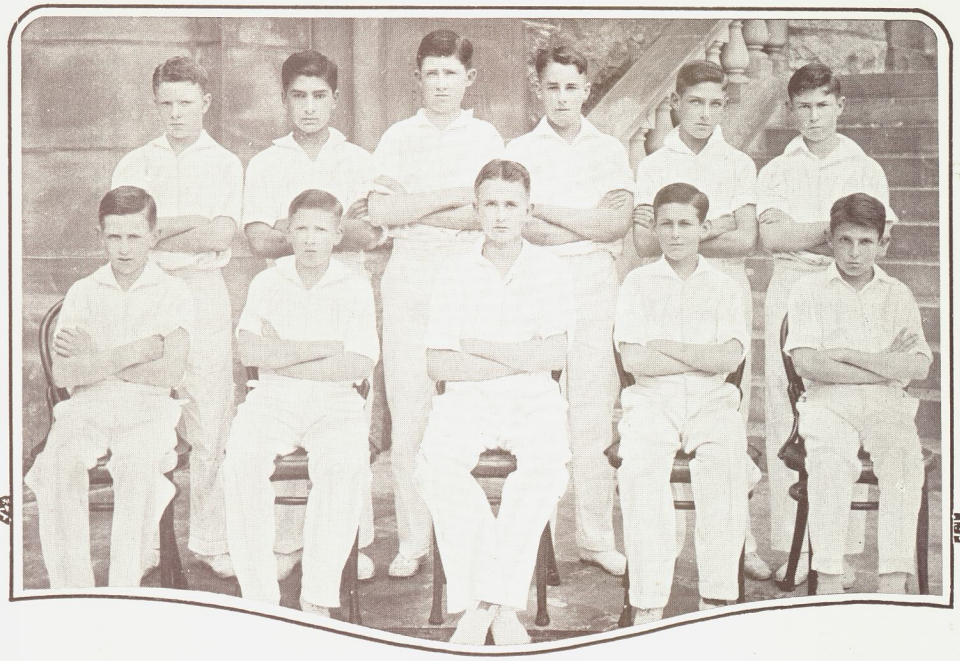
FIRST TERM.

We were defeated in our first match, v. N.C., by 73 runs. Our total was 111, and the chief contributors were Hollywood (18), McGrath (15), Drury (21), Tully (17) and Rankin (17 not out.) Our opponents replied with 184. Tully (3 for 24) was our best bowler. In a second innings we lost 4 wickets for 26. Against S.J.C. Rankin bowled well, sending down 13 overs, capturing 4 wickets for 37. Our opponents' total was 205. Our innings realised 142. McGrath made 25, Burke 23, and Drury 19. S.C.E.G.S. had first use of the wicket and made 128, Tully capturing 6 wickets for 40. Hollywood (24), and McGrath put on 45 for the first wicket. McGrath was caught later for 31. Burke made 20 and Drury 53 not out. When stumps were drawn we had lost 6 wickets for 181 runs. Against T.K.S. we made 131. Drury (23) and Tully (30) batted well. Our opponents made 229, only passing our total after 8 wickets had fallen. The S.G.S. innings realised 226. Our first wicket fell at 39 and Hollywood (26) was mainly responsible for bringing the total to 54, though 4 wickets had fallen. Glasheen (43 not out) and Drury (18 not out) brought the score to 118 without further loss. Stumps were then drawn. Wickets fell fast in our match against T.S.C. and our first innings realised 102 of which Hollywood made 21 and Connolly 29. T.S.C. passed our total with 5 wickets in hand and the innings produced 132 runs. Steere, brought on late in the innings, captured 3 wickets for 3 runs. In a second innings we lost 6 wickets for 46 runs.

THIRD TERM.

In the match against S.J.C., our opponents batted first and made 260. Our reply was 123, of which Burke made 45 and Drury 37. Against S.C.E.G.S. our captain again lost the toss and S.C.E.G.S. batted They declared with 9 wickets for 259 For us, Johnson (52) and Kissane (38), put on 109 for the second wicket. When stumps were drawn the score was 4 wickets for 231. Hollywood was then 95 not out. Against T.K.S. McGrath (28), Kissane (52) and Burke (29 not out) were the only ones to reach double figures, and the innings realised 164 runs. T.K.S., after losing 4 for 33 put on a partnership of 167 for the fifth wicket and the score eventually reached 237 for 8 wickets. Against S.G.S. we had four of our opponents out for 22 runs, due mainly to splendid bowling by Tully who captured 3 wickets in one over. The innings realised 164 runs. Rankin bowled 19 overs and captured 4 wickets for 55 runs. Tully took 3 wickets for 42. McGrath (23) helped Johnson to put on 44 runs for the first wicket. Johnson was bowled for a fine 63. Drury added 20, McClure 15 and Burke 14. Our opponents' total was passed with the loss of 4 wickets. When stumps were drawn we had lost 6 wickets for 179. Against T.S.C. the result was a draw. The T.S.C. total reached 187. McClure bowled well to secure 3 wickets for 23 runs off 13 overs, and in 20 overs Rankin had 1 for 53. Tully's 3 wickets for 35 runs off 16 overs was also a good performance. We lost 6 wickets for 139. Leahy made 22, and McGrath 17 and Burke (32 not out) and McClure (15 not out), were batting when stumps were drawn. Against N.C. Tully and Dillon opened the bowling and 4 wickets were down for 42. A sixth wicket partnership of 77 helped greatly to bring the total to 172. Dillon bowled 21 overs and captured 4 wickets for 57 runs. McClure (2 for 16) also bowled well. Our total was 110, to which Foley (25), Dillon (17 not out) and O'Rourke (15) were the main contributors.





SIXTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back):—G. Mills, K. Lacy, S. Wooldridge, N. Shelton, G. Ayliffe.
Row II.:—L. McLaughlin, F. O'Sullivan, J. Rogan, A. Best, F. Ricketts.
Row III. (Front):—G. Wootten.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

Back Row:—R. Flannery, L. Mack, K. D'Arcy, R. Dillon, B. McPhee, R. Fitzgerald.
Front Row:—H. d'Apice, J. English, H. Lilley, F. Coughlan, K. McManis.

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET.

During the first term, experiments were made with a number of boys for the first and second elevens. Finally twelve boys from second division were chosen for the two senior teams. Naturally the thirds and fourths were very unsettled for a time, but when the teams were finally arranged, they improved considerably and were very successful. Mr. J. Fingleton again visited us frequently during the year, and we take this opportunity of returning our sincerest thanks. The results of games played by the division during the year were as follows:—

THIRD ELEVEN.

v. Longueville Juniors: Match won. Longueville batted first and were dismissed for 113 runs. The Thirds had no difficulty in obtaining this score and at the end of play were four down for 131.

v. Holy Cross College 1st XI.: Lost by three runs. This game was played at Ryde and most of our batsmen were at sea on the concrete wicket covered with matting. We were all out for 102. The Ryde opening batsmen put on a lot of runs and with the score at 4 for 80, it appeared that we would be badly beaten. Then V. Golden dismissed three batsmen without scoring, and the last wicket fell at 105.

v. The Malvern School: Won. Malvern batted first and was one wicket down for 35. Then Golden and V. Davis dismissed the rest of the side for the addition of five runs. V. Golden's bowling analysis was five overs, three maidens, five runs, eight wickets. Our batting was not so satisfactory, as we were all out for 77.

v. Newington College: Won. V. Davis took 7 wickets for 15. Thanks to his excellent length, Newington were dismissed for 67. We replied with five for 187, but only two of these batsmen were out, as the others retired. John Hooper top-scored with a neat 64 not out. V. Golden was the next best with 49, of which there were nine boundaries.

v. S.J.C.: The team had been considerably weakened, and suffered accordingly. St. Joseph's compiled 207, but we could not do better than 64. M. Anivitti (17) and V. Davis (16) were the only batsmen to show any initiative. As the team proved later, this match was by no means a sample of their cricket.

v. Longueville Juniors: Won. Longueville were soon all out for 26, but with the exception of J. Kelly's 33 retired and I. Gehrig's 27 retired, our batting was poor. No doubt the small score of the opposition took away any interest in the game. Our total was 98 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won. A slow and low scoring game in which the bowlers were always on top. When our last batsman was out and the score was only 87, we were not at all happy. But P. McClure was in splendid form and secured six wickets for 21. S.C.E.G.S. were all out for 76.

v. T.S.C.: Match drawn. A very powerful batting side visited us from Bellevue Hill and defied all our bowlers. The first wicket fell at 103, and the innings was closed at 8 for 178. We were fortunate in being able to play out time, as five of our best men were out for 92. V. Davis (22 not out) was the best effort.

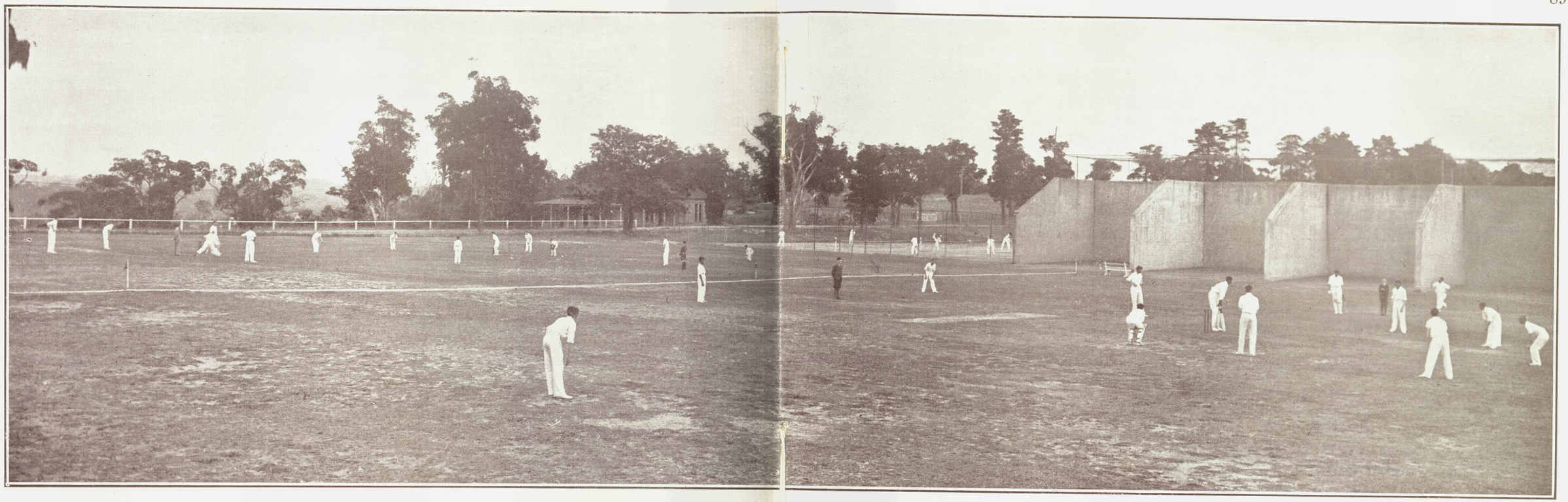
v. Manly Presbyterian G.S.: Won. In this game some of the first and second elevens played, as it was an under 16 years of age fixture. We closed at 9 for 194, but four of the batsmen retired. Manly were not at home to the bowling of Lethbridge and H. Kelly, and made only 37 runs.

v. S.J.C.: Lost. An error in judgment lost us this game, as we closed the innings with 9 down for 155. St. Joseph's just passed our score in the last over of the day, with five wickets to spare. The batting of J. Kelly (31) and V. Davis (33) was of the highest standard.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won. Again J. Kelly opened the innings and was batting quite confidently when he was out l.b.w. for 30. V. Davis top-scored with 44, and was unfortunate to be dismissed by a most difficult catch. The last wicket fell at 151. S.C.E.G.S. began disastrously, as two were down for none in the first over. G. Dillon was bowling with a following wind, and from all appearances was unplayable. His figures are worth recording: 5 overs, 3 maidens, 5 runs, 4 wickets. The whole side was dismissed for 54 runs.

v T.K.S.: Won. Our batting was very satisfactory as only the tail-enders failed. Of our total of 189, Anivitti (44), J. Kelly (38), H. Byrne (30) and Gehrig (23) were the best efforts. The King's began well, and the first wicket fell at 57. Then wickets began to fall in quick succession, and with the one notable exception of Webster (43) the side failed, leaving us the winners by 51 runs.

v. S.G.S. Won. Our opening batsmen did very well but the middle of the team did not live up to expectations and three wickets fell for one run. Six were down for 67, when the captain (A. Scott) stopped the rot and added a useful 23. Dillon (19) ond Halpin (18) brought the total to 148. Grammar replied with 85. Dillon and Byrne were our best bowlers.



"Melba" THIRD DIVI ION FIELD. Photo

FOURTH ELEVEN.

v. Holy Cross College. Won. S.I.C. 150 runs. (Anivitti 53, Pittar 46). H.C.C. 87 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.I.C. 106. (Meagher 27, Kidd 21). S.C.E.G.S. 3 for 122.

v. Newington College. Won. S.I.C. 6 for 122. (Theodore 33, Halpin 19). N.C. 110.

v. St. Joseph's. Lost. S.I.C. 109. Halpin 22, J. Kelly 20). S.J.C. 7 for 126.

v. T..S.C. Won. S.I.C. 78. Gehrig 27, Daly 16). T.S.C. 36.

v. S.J.C. Lost. S.I.C. 90. (Anivitti 24, Jepsen 23) S.J.C. 170.

v. S.A.C. 2nds. Won. S.I.C. 4 for 139. (V. Davis 39 not out, G. Dillon 39 not out, Theodore 31). S.A.C. 121.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won. S.I.C. 6 for 88. (Gehrig 39, Pittar 17). S.C.E.G.S. 73.

v. S.G.S. Lost. S.I.C. 97. (Stanley 22 not out, Meagher 17, Dalton 16). S.G.S. 144.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

v. S.J.C. Lost. S.I.C. 120. (W. Quinn 54). S.J.C. 193.

v. S.C.E.G.S Lost. S.I.C. 103. (W. J. Curtis 22 not out, Keysen 30). S.C.E.G.S. 125.

v. S.J.C. Won. S.I.C. 64. (Clifton 16, W. J. Curtis 16). S.J.C. 52.

v. S.A.C. 3rds. Won. S.I.C. 146. (Halpin 36, Stanley 28, Smith 22). S.A.C. 121.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won. S.I.C. 118. (Slattery 30, Dalton 29, W. Quinn 24). S.C.E.G.S. 93.

v. S.G.S Lost. S.I.C. 94. (Slattery 29, J. Curtis 19). S.G.S. 127.

THIRD DIVISION CRICKET.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

This year the team was to all intents and purposes a new one, the only remaining member of last year's Sixths being S. Wooldridge, who was not always available. During the first term we were, as might be expected, a new team struggling for formation. The third term, however, saw our batting very much improved, and also our bowling, though this not so much. Our fielding, though improved, left most to be desired. While J. Rogan, our captain, developed into a very steady bat, G. Mills remained throughout the year our most consistent bowler. N. Shelton proved that he could wield a bat, but ruined his bowling through lack of restraint. A more enthusiastic wicketkeeper than L. McLaughlin could hardly be found. F. Ricketts was a bowler who, because of his excellent length, worried the batsmen very much. He was unfortunate in the fact that so few wickets fell to him, still he has the greatest number of maiden overs to his credit. K. Lacy and G. Ayliffe were fair all-rounders. G. Wootten, our latest recruit, gave promise for the future.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

v. Longueville Juniors: 93-84. S.I.C. won by 9 runs. G. Ayliffe (21), J. Rogan (17), N. Shelton (15) were our best batting efforts. N. Shelton (4 for 18) was the best bowler of our team.

v. 2nd Division: 6ths all out for 113; 2nd Division 0 for 115. This overwhelming defeat was due to the fact that 2nd Division had not yet come to know all its good players and as a result had sent us down in what was supposed to be a weak team, some good players. J. Rogan made a gallant stand, scoring 30. F. O'Sullivan 18, N. Shelton 17.

v. S.A.C.: S.I.C. 3 for 77; S.A.C. all out for 32. Time match. This easy win was consoling after the match with 2nd Div. F. O'Sullivan (34 n.o.) and N. Shelton (29) were the best batting scores, while G. Mills took 8 wickets for 22 runs.

v. S.J.C.: Lost by 6 runs. Batting first S.J.C. made 85 and then we responded with 79. S. Wooldridge 24, F O'Sullivan 18. G. Mills was again the demon bowler, securing 7 for 18, H. Lilley took 2 for 16.

v. Longueville Juniors: S.I.C. 100; Longueville 48. Won by 52 runs. Unfortunately Longueville were unable to send us their full team. J. Rogan 37, H. Lilley 2 for 2 and G. Mills 6 for 14.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: S.I.C. 33; S.C.E.G.S. 130. Lost by 97 runs. All our batsmen collapsed. Of our

bowlers F Ricketts took 2 for 4 and G. Mills 3 for 27.

v. T.S.C.: Another big defeat. We batted first, making 52. T.S.C. passed our score with only 2 wickets down and finished 6 for 120.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

v. Milton Gram.: S.I.C. 38; Milton Gram. 83. Lost. Batting: L. Mack 16. Bowling: K. McGovern 8 for 36.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: S.I.C. 21; S.C.E.G.S. 66. Lost. Bats collapsed. Bowling: G. Ayliffe 4 for 19.

v. S.A.C.: S.I.C. 119; S.A.C. 50. Won. Batting: J. English 24, H. Lilley 20. Bowling: K. D'Arcy 4 for 2, L. Mack 3 for 7.

v. Longueville Juniors: S.I.C. 51; Longueville 123. Lost. Bats collapse. L. Mack took 5 for 50.

v. 1st Div. Reserves: 6th 9 for 118; Reserves 121. Drawn. G. Ayliffe came to the front again with 21. J. Rogan scored 20. G. Mills took 5 of the big fellows for 18. F. O'Sullivan 2 for 15.

v. S.G.S.: S.I.C. 9 for 71; S.G.S 96. F. Ricketts 2 for 12, A Best 3 for 24, G. Mills 1 for 9 off 2 overs.

Third Term.

v. Longueville Jrs.: S.I.C. 241; Longueville 74. Won by 167 runs and 4 wickets, retiring. J. Rogan 74, S. Wooldridge 53, G. Wootten 22. F. O'Sullivan 4 for 16, N. Shelton 2 for 15.

v. S.A.C.: S.I.C. 131; S.A.C. 55. Won by 76 runs. N. Shelton made 75 runs. G. Mills secured the hat trick, taking 3 for 0, F. O'Sullivan 4 for 3, N. Shelton 2 for 7.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: S.I.C. 3 for 70. S.C.E.G.S. 8 for 94. J. Rogan (26 n.o.) and G. Wootten (28 n.o.) saved us by bringing the score up from 3 for 12 to 3 for 70. Bowlers: K. Lacy 3 for 8, F. Ricketts 2 for 13.

DER KLUGE PETER.

Der Peter sass im Sonnenschein
Auf einem Stein
Und freute sich und lachte.
Was freuet sich Peter nur so sehr?
Das Rätsel schien mir wahrlich schwer—
Doch er sass da und lachte.

Als ich die Neugier nicht mehr trug
Und endlich frug,
Warum er denn so lachte,
Sprach er: "Die Welt ist wunderschön
Und ich darf drin spazieren gehn!"
Er sah mich an und lachte.

Ei, Peter, du hast wirklich recht!
Das ist nicht schlecht!"
"Nicht wahr?" sprach er und lachte;
Die Weisheit lernet ihr erst jetzt?"
Da hab'ich mich zu ihm gesetzt
Und freute mich und lachte.

—August Sturm.

CLEVER PETER.

Peter sat in the sun, alone,
Upon a stone,
And he was glad and he laughed.
How does Peter so cheerful keep?
To me the riddle seemed certainly deep—
Yet there he sat and he laughed.

As my curiosity gained in strength,
I asked at length
Wherefore he so laughed.
He said: "The world is wondrous fair
And I can traverse it anywhere."
And he looked at me and he laughed.

O, Peter, you're perfectly right my lad,
It isn't so bad!
"True; is it not?" he said and laughed;
"Are you learning wisdom only now?"
Then I sat beside him, and somehow
I was glad and I laughed.

—F.A.C.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



At least half of the 1931 Fifteen was at the disposal of the Coach when we commenced operations in the beginning of the Second Term, and we looked forward to the Competition matches with a certain amount of optimism. Our forwards, however, on whom we counted so much seemed, after a match or two, to lose their verve and dash and ultimately developed into a mediocre pack. Individually, McManis, Joe Tully and Shaw displayed G.P.S. form in all their matches, but the pack, as a unit, was admittedly disappointing. Only rarely did we see the intensive backing-up of last year, and in some matches they were clearly outpaced by the opposition.

In the back division, our chief problem was to find a half and a five-eighths. We knew that Wooldridge, our full-back of last year, had many of the qualifications of a class centre, and much of the success of this move would depend on the ability of half and five-eighths to run him into position, for he was a powerful runner with a distinctly useful side-step. After a few matches, however, things had not developed according to expectations, and as the question of finding a full-back after Foley's mishap had become acute, Wooldridge went back to his old position as full-back and greatly strengthened the defence of the team. John Tully rarely failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd with those superb dashes of his. He is a speedy runner, with a side-step and a baffling change of pace, and it is a great pity that the ball so rarely came to him. Burfitt, who improved considerably during the season, is a strong runner with a decidedly effective hand-off.

We are very grateful to Mr. A. J. Bowers for the trouble he took in coaching our Fifteens. He has the happy knack of infusing enthusiasm into a team and binding them together as a unit.

For most of the season injuries deprived us of the services of Dillon, Magney, Gallagher and Foley—all members of the back division.

We won the match against S.C.E.G.S. by 16 to 6. John Tully was in splendid form, scoring two superb tries and making the openings for Burfitt and Corlis to score two more. McManis, taken from the forwards, played a fine game as five-eighths. Against S.J.C. the scores were 16 to 8 in favour of S.J.C. With Corlis on the injured list, Margetts was shifted from five-eighths to wing, and McManis brought



FIRST FIFTEEN.

Back Row:—D. Burfitt, E. Mackey, N. Margetts, L. Elias, L. Beirne, G. Corlis.
Middle Row:—J. Shaw, J. Bergin, J. J. Tully, L. Wooldridge, P. McManis, M. Beirne, F. Cruise.
Front Row:—Jn. Connolly, J. L.. Tully.
Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams:—1sts, J. J. Tully; 2nds, L. Wooldridge, J. L. Tully, M. Beirne.

back to five-eighths. The attack was somewhat jolted, and after half-time Margetts went back to five-eighths and there was more dash in the backs. S.J.C. won the ball from scrums and line-outs, and at half-time the score was 8-0 in their favour. On resuming, our team showed something like its true form and Burfitt, putting great determination into his run, handed off several opponents and scored in the corner. Soon afterwards, Foley, our full-back, had to leave the field through injury; Wooldridge then went full-back and a forward came out to the wing. S.J.C. added two more tries, and towards the end of the match Elias scored for us after what was, possibly, the best combined movement in the match.

In the N.C. match we scored 20 points to nil. The first half was very even, but soon after the resumption John Tully ran through from his own 25 and scored under the posts. Joe Tully, Corlis and McManis also scored, and John Tully added another after a brilliant run. Mackey, a forward, gave a good display in the full-back position.

S.H.S. defeated us by four tries to a penalty goal and thoroughly deserved their win. Their forwards were heavier and considerably faster than ours and gave their backs a feast of the ball. With our forwards mastered, our backs had little opportunity, though John Tully staged some of his usual electric dashes.

T.S.C. had the upper hand for most of the game, but the match was decided in our favour by a try and two penalty goals to a try and one penalty goal. Within ten minutes of the end T.S.C. were leading by 6-3 when J. Stevens, playing his first game with the Firsts, was given a penalty kick and was successful. Five minutes later, with the result of the match in the balance, he was given another, considerably more difficult than the previous one. He kicked the goal and won the match and thoroughly deserved the demonstration which followed, for he had practised goal-kicking most assiduously since the season began. We led by 8-0 against S.G.S. at half-time. Soon after the resumption S.G.S. drew level and a very even game resulted until John Tully securing the ball at half-way put in a dazzling run. He swerved and side-stepped past foe and friend, recovered almost miraculously from a stumble and reached the line to score just as defenders, whom he had eluded earlier in his run, converged on him.

T.K.S. defeated us by 8-0. Several changes had become necessary in our back division and the team took some time in settling down. It was a very even game with T.K.S. registering a converted try in the first half and a try in the second half. Our defeat in this match placed us fourth (with T.K.S.) in the Competition. A win would have seen us equal with the runners-up.

We take pleasure in congratulating St. Joseph's College on winning the Premiership—an achievement they thoroughly deserved.

SECOND DIVISION.

The Second Division teams enjoyed one of the most successful seasons on record. Early in the term S. Foley was chosen as full-back for the Firsts, and J. Donohoe played three games in the same position for the Seconds. Four others—B. Oxenham, E. Theodore, J. Dalton, I. Gehrig—won their way into the Thirds. In spite of these heavy losses, the teams steadily improved in team work and open football, with the very satisfactory result that both the Fourths and Fifths were undefeated and the Under Fifteen XV. lost only two games. The teams owe a great deal to Mr. Wallie Meagher, who came up so regularly to coach them. His splendid advice was carried out with the greatest enthusiasm, and success was but a fitting reward to the teams.



SECOND FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—P. Casey, P. Morrissey, D. Hughes, J. Sheahan, I. Bowen, J. O'Rourke, A. Ryan.
Row II:—F. Purcell, J. Drury, J. McFadyen, D. Kissane, J. Stevens, A. Curtis, M. Gleeson.
Row III. (Front):—C. B. O'Sullivan, Js. Connolly.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—E. Theodore, H. Sheil, J. Farrell, B. Oxenham, J. Dalton, J. Sullivan.
Row II.:—C. O'Donnell, E. Shine, J. Donohoe, D. Dillon, N. Condon, D. Brennan, J. B. Byrne.
Row III. (Front):—B. F. O'Sullivan, J. Steere.

The Fourths.

The Fourths played eight matches, winning all, in which they scored 220 points, while only 17 were scored against them. The results of these games were:—

v. S.A.C. 2nds: Won 17—0.

v. S.C.E.G.S. 4ths: Won 9—0 A fast and clean game. The handling of the backs was outstanding.

v. S.G.S. 4ths: Won 14—6. In this game A. Johnson, by following on hard, scored two fine tries.

v. N.C. 4ths: Won 78—0. Twenty tries were scored, of which D. Hollywood converted nine. T. Higgins' try was a fine solo effort.

v. S.H.S. 4ths: Won 27—0. P. McClure had a feast of the ball, and scored three tries.

v. T.S.C. 4ths: Won 33—0. Again McClure scored four tries.

v. S.G.S. 4ths: Won 23—6. F. Smith played his best game, and obtained two tries.

v. T.K.S.: Won 14—5. Our hardest game, as each side scored only one try each. J. Halpin's three penalty goals helped us to victory. The forwards were evenly matched, but we had the advantage in the backs.

The Team: W. QUINN (inside centre), was one of the most consistent players in the team. In spite of the onerous position of captain, he always kept his head, and saved the side on many occasions. At times he holds on to the ball too long, thereby cramming the men outside. T. HIGGINS (scrum-half) might be termed the "brains" of the team. His inimitable variety of tactics and the long pass from the scrum, cutting out one or two backs, were often disconcerting to the opposition. F. SMITH (five-eighths) combined very well with the half, between them they exploited the "blind side" successfully. His hard running often gave us that extra man over in the back-line. His weakness lies in defence, and if he learns to tackle low, great things can be expected from him. F. PARLE (outer centre), a player of dash and fearless in defence, but inclined to starve the wings. He replaced K. Leahy, who had to retire from football after the third game. We missed him sorely. P. McCLURE (wing) was the greatest try-getter, crossing the line on eleven occasions. He possesses all the qualities of a great winger, but lacks confidence. G. DILLON (wing) did some fine runs for his eight tries, but was inconsistent. Will not run hard and straight for the corner post. R. QUINN (full-back), a steady player, who sets the three-quarters moving whenever possible. His tackling could be better. The field-goal, which he scored against Grammar, in collaboration with the half, was a fine piece of work. H. TULLY (centre-forward) obtained the ball from the majority of scrums. When in possession of the ball near the line he is very dangerous, as he is a most difficult player to stop in a short distance. F. LETHBRIDGE, leader of the forwards and vice-captain, played with remarkable consistency. Always on the ball, he did some fine runs, but sometimes failed to pass the ball at the right time. J. SUTTON was a tireless worker, but as he was playing in the Thirds on a number of occasions, he did not always combine well in the team work. R. HUGHES (second row) is a strong player, who tackles well and does useful work in the scrums. T. SLATTERY (second row), a much improved player, who uses his weight to advantage. A. JOHNSON (break-away), one of the best attackers in the team. Very keen and good at backing up, but does not defend his half. J. HALPIN (break-away), a great kick. Towards the end of the season he converted five tries and kicked five penalties. A pity his talent was not discovered earlier. M. ANIVITTI (lock), the most improved player in the team. Leaves the scrum quickly and is a great menace to the opposing backs. Very good in line-outs.

The Fifths.

Usually the lot of the Fifths is not a happy one. The moment a player shines, or an injury occurs in the Fourths, their best player is promoted; hence team-work suffers and enthusiasm lags. But this was not the case this year, for in addition to supplying players to the Fourths whenever needed, the Fifths retained their high form throughout the season, and won all six games played. 199 points were scored, with only 23 against. D. Hollywood, with 61 points, was the most prolific scorer. J. Norris was the best of the backs and crossed the line ten times in four games. The team was ably led by A. Scott, who combined well with T. Glasheen, the five-eighths.

v. S.C.E.G.S. 5ths: Won 9—6. This was the only game in which our Fifths were really pressed.

v. S.G.S. 6ths: Won 43—5.

v. S.A.C. 2nds: Won 21—3.

v. N.C. 5ths: Won 85—0. J. Norris 5 tries and H. Kelly 10 goals.

v. S.G.S. 5ths: Won 26—6.

v. T.K.S. 5ths: Won 15—3.

The Under Fifteen XV.

Although not so successful as the other two







(FOR NAMES, SEE OPPOSITE PAGE).

teams of the Division, yet the Under Fifteens deserve the highest credit. Every game had to be fought out to the final whistle. Our forwards were light for their opponents, and this used to tell in the later stages of each game. H. Kelly (inside-centre) was the inspiration of his side. The position of captain did not affect his play. Capable in all departments of the game, he scored 47 points during the season. J. Curtis was easily the next player in the team. His fast swerve brought him six fine tries, but towards the end of the season he was very disappointing. R. Daly saved the team on several occasions by his fearless tackling in the full-back position; he needs to improve his line-kicking. O. Keysen, at break-away, was the best of the pack, though much better in attack than defence.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost 6—9. Two fine tries were scored by K. Onishe on the wing.

v. S.G.S.: Won 13—5. Onishe and Keysen tries. H. Kelly converted both and landed a penalty from half-way.

v. T.S.C.: Won 11—6.

v. S.G.S.: Won 15—6. H. Kelly's field goal was a gem.

v. T.K.S.: Lost 6-21.

The Reserves of the Division played one game against T.S.C. 6ths. They were captained by W. J. Curtis and coached by T. Higgins of the Fourths. Their win by 28 to nil was quite meritorious.

THIRD DIVISION.

Sevenths.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: 5—6. Lost.
v. S.G.S.: 16—6. Won.
v. N.C.: 3—8. Lost.
v. Longueville: 18—14. Won.
v. T.S.C.: 9—3. Won.
v. S.G.S.: 8—13. Lost.
v. T.K.S.: 3—8. Lost.
v. S.A.C.: 3—23. Lost.

This year the strength of the Sevenths lay in the forwards. They were as stalwart a pack as one could wish to see. Quick to follow up they were always close on the ball. In the loose rucks they packed well, taking the ball through on the toe or heeling it back just as was required of them. Generally their tackling was good, though some showed a tendency to tackle too high. In handling the ball they were at their weakest.

Behind these forwards was a very weak line of backs. They were a plucky set with hearts that never failed but always too light for the opposing backs. Considering their weight it must be admitted that their tackling was daring and often quite good. Their handling, however, left room for improvement. They each had their good points as individual players but as backs they lacked combination.

Many thanks are due to Father Rector for the interest which he took in the team, as also to that team from 2nd Division which gave us so many practice matches. Poor fellows, they must have had a fellow feeling with the ball since they were more kicked against than kicking. But it had to be so for the sake of the Sevenths practice.

The Team: H. LILLEY (captain and wing): A real sporting captain, very generous towards the members of the team, always able to take the win or defeat in the proper spirit. Sometimes slow to decide what to do. He never seemed to realise that the endeavour to draw one's man by straight running is the only way to gain ground. All who looked for improvement in his handling of the ball were disappointed. K. LACY (vice-captain and full-back): A very vigilant player, calm and deliberate in clearing his goal and in finding his line. Yet this very calm often proved his undoing, for it degenerated into slowness. Seldom did he show himself capable of any great speed; slow in gathering his ball, he was also slow in getting rid of it. His tackling was good. J. ENGLISH (scrum-half): Quick to realise the weakness of his back line, he was continually urging the forwards to take the ball through. He was not always quick enough to get the ball away from the scrum. Tackled well. L. McLAUGHLIN (five-eighth): Had good pace, but his speed was wasted by wild dashes for the very centre of the melee. Very slow to part

FOURTH FIFTEEN.
Row I. (Back):—J. Halpin, R. Hughes, P. McClure, A. Johnson, F. Smith, J. Sutton.
Row II.:—H. Tully, M. Anivitti, F. Lethbridge, W. Quinn, T. Higgins, G. Dillon, T. Slattery.
Row III. (Front):—R. Quinn, F. Parle.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.
Row I. (Back):—T. Lenehan, J. Hooper, J. Rankin, R. Jepsen, J. Norris, G. Davies.
Row II.:—W. Scott, J. McGrath, T. Glasheen, A. Scott, D. Hollywood, B. Clifton, J. McPhee.
Row III. (Front):—R. Daly, A. Stanley.

SIXTH FIFTEEN.
Row I. (Back):—B. Meagher, Jn. O'Rourke, E. O'Halloran, O. Schneider, R. Kirby, O. Keysen.
Row II.:—P. Sullivan, H. Power, K. Onishe, H. Kelly, M. Marshall, J. Curtis, T. Kidd.
Row III. (Front):—B. Fitzgerald, J. Kelly.





SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—J. Rogan, S. Wooldridge, K. D'Arcy, L. Corser, R. Dillon, R. Flannery.
Row II.:—L. McLaughlin, F. McDermott, K. Lacy, H. Lilley, G. Johnson, N. Shelton, B. McPhee.
Row III (Front):—H. d'Apice, J. English.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (Back):—R. Farrell, D. Maclurcan, L. Mack, D. Brady, J. Rogers, R. Fitzgerald.
Row II.:—K. McManis, W. Armstrong, M. Hyndes, A. Best, W. G. Cannon, F. Ricketts, F. Coughlan.
Row III. (Front):—H. Mills, G. Mills.

with the ball. Never was he seen to shirk. R. DILLON (inner centre): Was constantly making openings only to find that he was unsupported. Fast, a fair tackler and handler. H. D'APICE (outer centre): Always ready to play wherever he might be placed. An excellent tackler. Nothing was too big for him. Plucky is the only word that describes him. N. SHELTON (wing): Very fast. Fair handler. Poor tackler. R. FLANNERY (centre forward): Not always sure to get the ball for his side. His determination shone out in the rucks. J. ROGAN (second line): Perhaps our best forward. The lion of the fray. Hard, open player; excellent in the rucks, tackles very well. S. WOOLDRIDGE (second line): An excellent forward, though somewhat slow. With J. Rogan he contributed much towards the win against Longueville. B. McPHEE (forward): Good pace, always with the ball. A little self-restraint would improve his play. G. JOHNSON (forward): Has football in him but is handicapped by a want of confidence in himself. L. CORSER (lock): Has good pace; excellent in the rucks; follows ball well. F. McDERMOTT (breakaway): Very energetic player. Good pace. Tendency to get offside. Small, but made up for that by vigorous play. Tackles well. K. D'ARCY (breakaway): Fast, always with the ball.

Eighths.

Not many matches could be secured for the Eighths, and their ardent spirits chafed under the enforced idleness. Was it their motto: "Quantum potes tantum aude," or did it irk to remain in the class-room on Saturday morning? Let the curious seek an answer. Three matches were secured. Two of these teams, being light, did not need much persuasion to lower their colours, but the third, S.A.C. fought grimly to the end. Our football was not very scientific, but we enjoyed ourselves. The outstanding player of the team was Marcus Hyndes, our vice-captain and five-eighth. He handled excellently, tackled well, and could side-step when he had drawn his man. Had Marcus been heavier he would have won his place among the Sevenths. Don Maclurcan played well on the wing and did once replace an injured member of the Sevenths. Among the forwards D. Brady and F. Ricketts were conspicuous. Here again the forwards were the strength of the team. They proved themselves several times by holding the Sevenths in practice matches.

v. Milton Gram.: 27—3. Won.
v. Longueville: 12—4. Won.
v. S.A.C.: 3—0. Won.

DER KUCKUCK.

Der Kuckuck sprach mit einem Star,
Der aus der Stadt entflohen war.
"Was spricht man," fing er an zu schreien,
"Was spricht man von der Nachtigal?"
"Die ganze Stadt lobt ihre Lieder"—
"Und von der Lerche?" rief er wieder.
"Die halbe Stadt lobt ihrer Stimme Schall."—
"Und von der Amsel?" fuhr er fort.
"Auch diese lobt man hier und dort."—
"Ich muss dich doch noch etwas fragen:
Was, rief er, spricht man denn von mir?"
"Das, sprach der Star, das weiss ich nicht zu sagen,
Denn keine Seele red't von dir!"—
"So will ich, fuhr er fort, mich an dem Undank rächen,
Und ewig von mir selber sprechen!"

—Gellert.

THE CUCKOO.

The cuckoo asked a starling, who
One day from out the city flew,
"What, tell me, say the busy throngs
That fill the town, about our songs?
What of the nightingale say they?"
"All the whole town acclaims her lay."
"And of the lark?" cried he again.
"Full half the town applauds her strain."
"And of the blackbird?" next he says.
"Her also here and there they praise."
"Yet something else I ask of thee:
What do the townsmen say of me?"
"That," said the starling, "corners me,
For not a soul e'er mentions thee."
"Then," said he, "I will vengeance wreak
And of myself for ever speak."

—F.A.C.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations

1931

MATRICULATION.

STANISLAUS BRENNAN	PATRICK GOLDEN	JOHN O'NEILL
MARCUS CRISP	GILBERT HICKEY	DONALD RANKIN
THOMAS CRISP	ANTHONY LARKINS	ANTHONY SELDON
WILLIAM JOHN CURTIS	PETER LONERAGAN	JOHN SULLIVAN
JOHN FIHELLY	ANTHONY DE LORENZO	JOHN TOWNSEND
CHARLES FRASER	DERMOT McDERMOTT	AUSTIN WILSON

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

MACDONALD ANDERSON: Passed in English (A), Latin (L), French (L), Mathematics I., Modern History.

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

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

WILLIAM JOHN CURTIS: Passed in English, Latin (L), French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Modern History, Chemistry (L).

JOHN FIHELLY: Passed in English (A), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics.

CHARLES FRASER: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Modern History (A), Ancient History, Mathematics (L).

PATRICK GOLDEN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Modern History, Ancient History.

GILBERT HICKEY: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Chemistry (A).

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

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

PETER LONERAGAN: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Modern History, Chemistry.

ANTHONY DE LORENZO: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Mathematics I., Modern History (A), Ancient History.

DERMOT McDERMOTT: Passed in English, Latin (L), French (L), Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History.

JOHN MORRISSEY: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Modern History, Chemistry (L).

JOHN O'NEILL: Passed in English (H2), Latin, Mathematics I. (A), Modern History, Chemistry.

DONALD RANKIN: Passed in English (A), Latin, Mathematics I., Modern History, Ancient History.

ANTHONY SELDON: Passed in English, Latin (H2), French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Chemistry (A.)

JOHN SHAW: Passed in English, Latin, French, Modern History.

JOHN SULLIVAN: Passed in English (A), Latin (L), Mathematics I. and II.

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

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1931.

LOUIS ANIVITTI: Passed in English, Geography, Mathematics II., Business Principles.

DENIS BRENNAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Chemistry.

PATRICK CASEY: Passed in History, Mathematics I., Chemistry, Business Principles.

JAMES CORLIS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), Chemistry.

ALFRED CURTIS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

ERIC DILLON: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

ALAN DOUGALL: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin, French.

STEPHEN FOLEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.

DESMOND HOLLYWOOD: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

DESMOND HUGHES: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin, French.

ROGER KIRBY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French.

CHRISTOPHER LAIDLAW: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French.

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

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

JOHN MARGETTS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Art, Geology.

NORBERT MARGETTS: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

PATRICK McCLURE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

PHILIP McMANIS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics, Chemistry.

PAUL MORRISSEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Chemistry.

JOHN NORRIS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

KENNETH ONISHE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

JAMES O'ROURKE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

FRANCIS PURCELL: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French.

ARTHUR RYAN: Passed in English (A), History (A), Mathematics II., French.

JOHN SHEAHAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French, Physics, Chemistry.

DOMINIC SLOCUM: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A), Business Principles (A), Music.

ALBERT STANLEY: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French.

LAURENCE STEARMAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Business Principles.

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

JOSEPH SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Geography, Mathematics I., Physics, Business Principles.

JOHN L. TULLY: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French (A), Chemistry, Business Principles.

JOSEPH TULLY: Passed in History, Geography, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Business Principles.

LEONARD WOOLDRIDGE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., French.

Special Prizes, 1931

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

John Sullivan.

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

Dudley Sheil.

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division—Donald Rankin.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—Alan Dougall and James Drury.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—Hedley Kelly.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debates.

John Sullivan.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes' Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

II. Intermediate—**Dominic Slocum.**
I. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
I. Intermediate A—**Archibald Chapman.**
Grammar A—**Edwin Hayes.**

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes for English Literature.

Higher Schools—**Terence Glasheen.**
Lower Schools—**Ian M'Killop.**

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

II. Certificate—**Dudley Sheil.**
I. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
II. Intermediate A—**Roger Kirby.**
II. Intermediate B—**John Tully.**
I. Intermediate A—**Charles Olliffe.**
I. Intermediate B—**Peter Godsall.**
Grammar A—**Edwin Hayes.**
Grammar B—**John Hunter.**
Rudiments A—**Kenneth Wawn.**
Rudiments B—**Bernard King.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French.

II. Certificate—**Anthony Seldon.**
1. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen, Austin Bobbin.**
II. Intermediate A—**Dominic Slocum.**
11. Intermediate B—**Neil Grieve.**
I. Intermediate A—**Archibald Chapman.**
I. Intermediate B—**Edmund Theodore.**
Grammar A—**Edwin Hayes.**

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

Higher Schools—**Terence Glasheen, Adrian Johnson** (ex. aeq.).
Lower Schools—**John B. Norris.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

II. Certificate—**W. John Curtis.**
II. Intermediate A—**Alan Dougall.**
II. Intermediate B—**John Tully.**
I. Intermediate A—**Kenneth Anderson.**
I. Intermediate B—**Gerard Dillon.**
I. Certificate—**Joseph Connolly.**
Grammar A—**John Curtis.**
Grammar B—**Neville Shelton.**
Rudiments A—**Clifford Gearin.**
Rudiments B—**Lionel Carroll.**

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Anthony Seldon
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Gilbert Hickey
John O'Neill
Donald Rankin

French
Anthony Seldon
Gilbert Hickey
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Loneragan
Anthony Larkins
Macdonald Anderson

Mathematics II.
Anthony Seldon
Dudley Sheil
Anthony Larkins
John Fihelly
John O'Neill
Charles Loneragan (ex aeq.)
John Theodore (ex aeq.)

Religious Knowledge
John Sullivan
Donald Rankin
Gilbert Hickey
John O'Neill
Stanislaus Brennan
Daniel Kissane

Modern History
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
Donald Rankin
Anthony De Lorenzo
W. John Curtis
Thomas Crisp

Chemistry
Anthony Seldon
Gilbert Hickey
Charles Loneragan
John O'Neill
Austin Wilson (ex aeq.)
Stanislaus Brennan (ex aeq.)

Economics
John Theodore
Peter Loneragan

English
Dudley Sheil
John O'Neill
W. John Curtis
Anthony De Lorenzo
Donald Rankin
Anthony Larkins

Essay
Dudley Sheil
W. John Curtis
Anthony De Lorenzo
Donald Rankin
Anthony Larkins
Stanislaus Brennan (ex aeq.)
John O'Neill (ex aeq.)

Physics and Mechanics
Anthony Seldon
Austin Wilson
Francis Cruise
John Fihelly
John Theodore

Latin
(A)
Anthony Seldon
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Gilbert Hickey
(B)
W. John Curtis
Walter Burke

Mathematics I.
Gilbert Hickey
Anthony De Lorenzo
Anthony Seldon
John Sullivan
Dudley Sheil
John Fihelly

Ancient History
Anthony De Lorenzo
Marcus Crisp
Donald Rankin
Charles Fraser
Thomas Crisp
Brian Navin

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
James Farrell
Francis Parle
Vincent Davis
Austin Bobbin

Latin (B)
John Hamilton (ex aeq.)
Terence Glasheen (ex (aeq.)
Adrian Johnson
Vincent Davis
Anthony Scott
Francis Parle

Modern History
Harold Byrne
James M'Grath
Benedict O'Sullivan
Vincent Davis
Edwin Mackey
Graham Higgins

Chemistry
Adrian Johnson
Austin Bobbin
Francis Parle
James Farrell
John M'Phee
John Connolly

Religious Knowledge
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
James M'Grath (ex aeq.)
Francis Parle (ex aeq.)
Vincent Davis (ex aeq.)
Graham Higgins (ex aeq.)

Greek
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
Patrick Griffin

Essay
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Francis Parle
Paul Hay
James M'Grath
Joseph Connolly (ex aeq.)
Malachy Gleeson (ex aeq.)

English
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
James M'Grath
James Farrell
Joseph Sutton
Reginald Jepsen

French (A)
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Paul Hay
Marcel Dekyvère
Anthony Scott
Joseph Sutton

Mathematics I.
Terence Glasheen
James Farrell
Austin Bobbin
Francis Parle
Francis Douglas
Vincent Davis

Physics
Terence Glasheen
John M'Phee
Adrian Johnson
James Farrell
Francis Parle
Ian Bowen

Latin (A)
Harold Byrne
Paul Hay
Francis Douglas
Garry Lubrano
Geoffrey Corlis
James Drury

French (B)
Austin Bobbin
Donald Goulden
Patrick Sullivan
John M'Phee
Malachy Gleeson
Ian Bowen

Mathematics II.
Terence Glasheen
Austin Bobbin
James M'Grath
Vincent Davis
James Farrell
Adrian Johnson

Ancient History
John M'Fadyen
Reginald Jepsen
Marcel Dekyvère
Austin Bobbin
Bede Brett
Leslie Byrnes

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Andrew Lenehan
Francis Lethbridge
James Corlis
Roger Kirby
Alan Dougall
John Sheahan

Religious Knowledge
Roger Kirby
Francis Lethbridge
Christopher Laidlaw
John B. Norris
Andrew Lenehan
Arthur Ryan

English
Francis Lethbridge
Roger Kirby
Andrew Lenehan
Dominic Slocum
John B. Norris
Patrick M'Clure

Latin
Andrew Lenehan
Dominic Slocum
Francis Lethbrige
James Corlis
Stephen Foley
Roger Kirby

French
Dominic Slocum
Christopher Laidlaw
Andrew Lenehan
Desmond Hughes
John Sheahan
Arthur Ryan

History
Alan Dougall
James Corlis
John Tully
Francis Lethbridge
Paul Morrissey
Roger Kirby

Essay
Roger Kirby
Andrew Lenehan
Francis Purcell
Francis Lethbridge
Paul Morrissey
Patrick M'Clure

Mathematics I.
Norbert Margetts
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan
Roger Kirby
Stephen Foley
Francis Lethbridge

Mathematics II.
Andrew Lenehan
Philip M'Manis
Joseph Tully
Paul Leahy
Louis Anivitti
Eric Dillon

Greek
Christopher Laidlaw
Dominic Slocum

Chemistry
Andrew Lenehan
James Corlis
Desmond Hollywood
Alfred Curtis
Francis Lethbridge
Patrick Casey

Physics
Andrew Lenehan
Philip M'Manis
John Stevens
John Sheahan
Alfred Curtis
Joseph Sullivan

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
John Tully
James O'Rourke
Neil Grieve
Albert Stanley

Religious Knowledge
James O'Rourke
John Tully
Bernard O'Sullivan
Albert Stanley

English
John Tully
Neil Grieve
Albert Stanley
James O'Rourke

Business Principles
Patrick Casey
John Margetts
Joseph Tully
Colin O'Donnell

French
Neil Grieve
John Tully
Albert Stanley
James O'Rourke

Geography
Louis Anivitti
John Margetts
Joseph Tully
Colin O'Donnell

Essay
John Tully
Neil Grieve
Albert Stanley
Kenneth Onishe

Mathematics I.
James O'Rourke
Albert Stanley
John Margetts
Joseph Sullivan

Mathematics II.
John Tully
John Margetts
James O'Rourke
Neil Grieve

Art
John Margetts

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
William Quinn
Archibald Chapman
Brian Oxenham
Charles Olliffe
Thomas Higgins
Thomas Kidd

Religious Knowledge (A)
Thomas Higgins
Francis Olliffe (ex aeq.)
Vincent Golden
William Quinn
Archibald Chapman

Religious Knowledge (B)
Reginald Daly
John O'Brien
John McDonell
George Ayliffe
Carroll Brady
Oswald Keysen

English (A)
Vincent Golden
Neville Ralfe
William Quinn
Charles Olliffe
Brian Meagher
Thomas Higgins

English (B)
John Rankin
Peter Godsall
Oswald Keysen
Reginald Daly
Gerard Dillon
George Ayliffe

Latin (A)
Archibald Chapman
Kenneth Anderson
Hedley Kelly
Charles Olliffe
George Mills
Gordon Johnson

(Latin (B)
Reginald Daly
Oswald Keysen
John Rankin
George Ayliffe

French (A)
Archibald Chapman
John M'Donnell
George Mills
Charles Olliffe
Gordon Johnson
Thomas Higgins

French (B)
Edmund Theodore
Gerard Dillon
John Rankin
Reginald Daly
Carroll Brady
George Ayliffe

Greek
Archibald Chapman
Leon Mack
Brian Meagher
Kenneth Anderson
Hedley Kelly

History
Reginald Daly
Maxwell Marshall
Charles Olliffe
John Hooper
John O'Brien
Vincent Golden

Essay (A)
Charles Olliffe
William Quinn
John Hooper
Gordon Johnson
George Mills
Vincent Golden

Essay (B)
Peter Godsall
John O'Brien
Carrol Brady
George Ayliffe
Gerard Dillon
Maxwell Marshall

Mathematics I. (A)
William Quinn
Thomas Kidd
Brian Oxenham
Archibald Chapman
Brian Fitzgerald
George Mills

Mathematics I. (B)
Carroll Brady
Edmund Theodore
Kevin O'Sullivan
Gerard Dillon
John Rankin
John Kelly

Mathematics II. (A)
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham
Thomas Kidd
Thomas Higgins
Archibald Chapman
John M'Donnell

Mathematics II. (B)
Carroll Brady
Ian Gehrig
Edmund Theodore
Oswald Keysen
Reginald Daly
Gerard Dillon

Chemistry
Thomas Higgins
Thomas Kidd
Brian Oxenham
William Quinn
Winston Scott
Neville Ralfe

Physics
Thomas Higgins
Brian Oxenham
William Quinn
Neville Ralfe
Thomas Kidd
Winston Scott

Business Principles
Francis Casey
Maurice Anivitti
Reginald Quinn
Donald Dillon
Ian Gehrig
Norman Shelton

Writing (A)
Norman Scott-Young
Archibald Chapman
Thomas Higgins
Edmund Toomey
Winston Scott
Brian Meagher

Writing (B)
Norman Shelton
Russell Thornton
George Ayliffe
Gerard Dillon
John O'Brien
Reginald Daly

GRAMMAR A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Edwin Hayes
Francis Smith
John O'Rourke
Marcus Hyndes
John Lenehan
Richard Flannery (ex aeq.)
Hubert Lilley (ex aeq.)

Religious Knowledge
Francis Smith
John Lenehan
John Rogan
Brian M'Phee
Harold Power
Richard Flannery

English
Edwin Hayes
John O'Rourke
Marcus Hyndes
Francis Smith
Richard Flannery
Stewart Burke

Latin
Brian M'Phee
John Lenehan
Stewart Burke
Richard Flannery
Edwin Hayes
John O'Rourke

French
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery
Francis Smith
Harold Power
Stewart Burke
Marcus Hyndes

Greek
Edwin Hayes
Brian M'Phee
Alan Best
Roger Hughes
Marcus Hyndes
Lindsay Corser

History
Hubert Lilley
Harold Power
John Curtis
John O'Rourke
Gerald Renehan
Francis Smith

Essay
Edwin Hayes
Marcus Hyndes
John O'Rourke
Basil Clifton
Harold Power
Francis Smith

Mathematics I.
Francis Smith
Edwin Hayes
John O'Rourke
John Lenehan
Gerald Renehan
Hubert Lilley

Mathematics II.
Francis Smith
Gerald Renehan
Edwin Hayes
John Lenehan
John O'Rourke
John M'Gilvray

Science
Hubert Lilley
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery (ex aeq.)
Francis Smith (ex. aeq.)
Marcus Hyndes
John Lenehan

Drawing
John Lenehan
Marmion Hawkesby
John Curtis
Marcus Hyndes
Gerald Renehan
Hubert Lilley

Writing
Lindsay Corser
Edwin Hayes
James Pittar
Edward Shine
Donald Maclurcan
Kevin Lacy (ex aeq.)
John M'Gilvray (ex aeq.)

GRAMMAR B CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Francis O'Sullivan
John Hunter
George Cannon (ex aeq.)
Noel Fitzpatrick (ex aeq.)

Religious Knowledge
John Hunter
Noel Fitzpatrick
Francis O'Sullivan
Hugh Tully
Michael Toomey
Leo De Luca

English
Francis O'Sullivan
John Hunter
George Cannon
Michael Toomey
Peter Heesh
Philip Scott-Young

Latin & French
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon
Michael Toomey
John Hunter
Keith M'Manis
Neville Shelton

History
Francis O'Sullivan
John Hunter
Noel Fitpatrick
Neville Shelton
Keith M'Manis
Peter Heesh

Reading
John Hunter
Francis O'Sullivan
Michael Toomey
Stanley Wooldridge
Keith M'Manis
Noel Fitzpatrick

Geography
Francis O'Sullivan
Noel Fitpatrick
Neville Shelton
John Hunter
George Cannon
Michael Toomey

Spelling & Dictation
John Hunter
Michael Toomey
Francis O'Sullivan
Stanley Wooldridge
George Cannon
Noel Fitzpatrick

Essay
John Hunter
Francis O'Sullivan
Noel Fitzpatrick
Philip Scott-Young
George Cannon
Neville Shelton

Drawing
Philip Scott-Young
John Hunter
George Cannon
Francis O'Sullivan
Neville Shelton
Stanley Wooldridge

Mathematics
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon
Barry Graham
Peter Heesh
John Hunter
Michael Toomey

Writing
Leo De Luca
Neville Shelton
Stanley Wooldridge
Philip Scott-Young
Noel Fitzpatrick
Peter Heesh

RUDIMENTS A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Douglas Maclurcan
Herbert Mills
Kenneth Wawn
John Chapman

Geography
Douglas Maclurcan
Herbert Mills
John Rogers
Kenneth Wawn
John Chapman
Warwick Armstrong

Nature Study
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Kenneth Wawn
John Rogers
John Chapman
Warwick Armstrong

Religious Knowledge
Clifford Gearin
Douglas Maclurcan
Anthony Wawn
Kenneth Wawn
John Chapman
Herbert Mills

Essay
Kenneth Wawn
John Herrod
Douglas Maclurcan
Herbert Mills
Anthony Wawn
John Rogers

Reading
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Kenneth Wawn
Anthony Wawn
John Chartres
John Chapman

English
Douglas Maclurcan
Herbert Mills
John Rogers
Kenneth Wawn
Warwick Armstrong
John Chartres

Arithmetic
John Chapman
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Clifford Gearin
Warwick Armstrong
Kenneth Wawn

Drawing
John Chapman
John Rogers
Douglas Maclurcan
Clifford Gearin
Kenneth Wawn
Herbert Mills

Spelling & Dictation
Anthony Wawn
Kenneth Wawn
John Chartres
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
John Herrod

Mental Arithmetic
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman
Kenneth Wawn
Herbert Mills
John Rogers
Clifford Gearin

Writing
John Rogers
Douglas Maclurcan
Kenneth Wawn
John Chapman
Warwick Armstrong
Herbert Mills

RUDIMENTS B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
Wiliam Ramage

Geography
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King
William Ramage
John Larkins

Nature Study
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
Lionel Carroll
John Larkins

Religious Knowledge
William Ramage
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
John Larkins

Essay
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
John Larkins
William Ramage

Reading
John Larkins
William Ramage
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan

English
Robert Maclurcan
William Ramage
Bernard King
John Larkins

Arithmetic
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
John Larkins
William Ramage

Drawing
Robert Maclurcan
William Ramage
Bernard King
John Larkins

Spelling & Dictation
William Ramage
John Larkins
Bernard King
Lionel Carroll

Mental Arithmetic
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
John Larkins
William Ramage

Writing
William Ramage
Bernard King
Lionel Carroll
John Larkins

Special Prizes, 1932

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

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

"The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes" for Dux and Runner-up in I. Certificate and I. Intermediate Classes.

I. Certificate—**Otto Schneider, Andrew Lenehan.**
I. Intermediate—**Edwin Hayes, Francis Smith.**

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division—John Tully.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—Brian Oxenham.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—John Rogan.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.
James Steere.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

II. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
II. Intermediate A—**Archibald Chapman.**
I. Intermediate—**Edwin Hayes.**
Grammar A—**Patrick Shaw.**

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.
Higher Schools—**Adrian Johnson.**
Lower Schools—**Esmond Gilhooley, Keith Leahy.**

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

II. Certificate (A)—**Dudley Sheil.**
II. Certificate (B)—**Marcel Dekyvère.**
I. Certificate—**Otto Schneider.**
II. Intermediate A—**William Quinn.**
II. Intermediate B—**Ian M'Killop**
I. Intermediate—**Edwin Hayes.**
Grammar A—**Donald Maclurcan.**
Grammar B—**Peter M'Intosh.**
Rudiments A—**Bernard King.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French.

II. Certificate (A)—**Anthony Seldon.**
II. Certificate (B)—**Geoffrey Corlis.**
I. Certificate—**Otto Schneider.**
II. Intermediate A—**Archibald Chapman.**
II. Intermediate B—**Francis M'Dermott.**
I. Intermediate—**Edwin Hayes.**
Grammar A—**Donald Maclurcan.**
Grammar B—**Peter M'Intosh.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

II. Certificate—**Benedict O'Sullivan, Reginald Jepsen.**
I. Certificate—**John Tully, Joseph Tully.**
II. Intermediate A—**William Quinn.**
II. Intermediate B—**John Hooper.**
I. Intermediate—**John Curtis, John Lenehan.**
Grammar A—**Kevin D'Arcy, Rex Dillon.**
Grammar B—**Warwick Armstrong.**
Rudiments A—**Albert Rimmer.**
Rudiments B—**John Nolan.**

List of Class Distinctions, 1932

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
William J. Curtis
John M'Phee
James M'Grath
Francis Parle

Latin (A)
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
Dudley Sheil
Vincent Davis
William J. Curtis
Francis Parle

Mechanics
Francis Cruise
Leslie Byrnes
Marcel Dekyvère

Essay (A)
Dudley Sheil
Terence Glasheen
Adrian Johnson
William J. Curtis
Anthony Seldon
Joseph Sutton

Chemistry (Honours)
Anthony Seldon
Francis Parle

Religious Knowledge
Anthony Seldon
Terence Glasheen
James M'Grath
James Steere
William J. Curtis
Adrian Johnson

Latin (B)
Hal Byrne
Patrick Sullivan
John Hamilton
James Steere
Geoffrey Corlis
John M'Phee

French (A)
Anthony Seldon
Dudley Sheil
Adrian Johnson
Terence Glasheen
Marcel Dekyvère
Anthony Scott

Essay (B)
Marcel Dekyvère
Benedict O'Sullivan
Reginald Jepsen
James Steere
Patrick Sullivan
Malachy Gleeson

Chemistry (Pass A)
Adrian Johnson
Austin Bobbin
James Farrell
Reginald Jepsen
Graham Higgins
Hal Byrne

Physics (Pass)
Francis Parle
Francis Cruise
Anthony Scott

English (A)
Dudley Sheil
Terence Glasheen
William J. Curtis
Adrian Johnson
James M'Grath
Noel Condon

Greek
Terence Glasheen
Vincent Davis
Patrick Griffin

French (B)
Geoffrey Corlis
Daniel Kissane
Garry Lubrano
Loftus Elias
Malachy Gleeson
James Steere

Mathematics (Honours)
Anthony Seldon
Terence Glasheen
William J. Curtis

Chemistry (Pass) (B)
John M'Phee
Leslie Byrnes
Ian Bowen
John Connolly
Loftus Elias
Malachy Gleeson

Economics
John Hamilton
Reginald Jepsen
Hugh Sheil
James Steere
James Drury
Michael Beirne

English (B)
Benedict O'Sullivan
Reginald Jepsen
Malachy Gleeson
John Hamilton
Geoffrey Corlis
Ian Bowen

Ancient History
John M'Fadyen
Marcel Dekyvère
Reginald Jepsen

Modern History
Dudley Sheil
James M'Grath
William J. Curtis
Benedict O'Sullivan
Hal Byrne
Graham Higgins

Mathematics (Pass)
Adrian Johnson
Austin Bobbin
Francis Cruise
Francis Parle
John M'Phee
Hal Byrne

Physics (Honours)
John M'Phee
Adrian Johnson
James Farrell

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Otto Schneider
Andrew Lenehan
Dominic Slocum
Arthur Ryan
James O'Rourke
Roger Kirby

Ancient History
James O'Rourke
Kenneth Onishe
Patrick Casey

Religious Knowledge
Otto Schneider
John Tully
Dominic Slocum
Albert Stanley
Christopher Laidlaw
Roger Kirby

French
Otto Schneider
Dominic Slocum
Andrew Lenehan
John Tully
Christopher Laidlaw
Albert Stanley

English
Otto Schneider
John Tully
John Hopkins
Arthur Ryan
John Norris
Francis Lethbridge

Modern History
James O'Rourke
Francis Lethbridge
John Hopkins
Arthur Ryan
Roger Kirby
John Tully

Latin
Otto Schneider
Dominic Slocum
Roger Kirby
James Corlis
Francis Lethbridge
Andrew Lenehan

Essay
Otto Schneider
John Hopkins
Patrick M'Clure
John Tully
Dominic Slocum
Arthur Ryan

Mathematics	Chemistry	Physics
Otto Schneider	**(A) Otto Schneider**	**Otto Schneider**
Andrew Lenehan	Andrew Lenehan	Andrew Lenehan
Arthur Ryan	**(B) Dominic Slocum**	Alfred Curtis
James O'Rourke	Roger Kirby	John Sheahan
Dominic Slocum	Philip M'Manis	Kenneth Onishe
James Corlis	Kenneth Onishe	Philip M'Manis

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit	Religious Knowledge	English	Latin
William Quinn	**William Quinn**	**Vincent Golden**	**Archibald Chapman**
Charles Olliffe	Henry Davis	Henry Davis	Geoffrey Mills
Henry Davis	Thomas Kidd	William Quinn	William Quinn
Archibald Chapman	Gordon Johnson	Neil Grieve	Henry Davis
Brian Oxenham	Vincent Golden	Charles Olliffe	Neil Grieve
Neil Grieve	Thomas Higgins	John Rankin	Charles Olliffe

Greek	French	Essay	Mathematics
Archibald Chapman	**Archibald Chapman**	**William Quinn**	**William Quinn**
Leon Mack	Geoffrey Mills	Keith Leahy	Neil Grieve
Brian Meagher	Neil Grieve	Thomas Kidd	Brian Oxenham
Hedley Kelly	Henry Davis	Vincent Golden	Bernard O'Sullivan
Kenneth Anderson	Charles Olliffe	Henry Davis	Charles Olliffe
	John M'Donell	John M'Donell	Archibald Chapman

Chemistry	Physics
Thomas Higgins	**William Quinn**
Thomas Kidd	Brian Oxenham
Brian Oxenham	Joseph Sullivan
William Quinn	Neville Ralfe
Charles Olliffe	Brian Fitzgerald
Henry Davis	Bernard O'Sullivan

SECOND INTERMEDIATE (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit	Religious Knowledge	English	Latin
Joseph Sullivan	**Joseph Sullivan**	**John Hooper**	**Charles Watson**
John Halpin	Esmond Gilhooley	John Halpin	Francis M'Dermott
Brian Fitzgerald	Francis M'Dermott	Charles Watson	George Davies
Colin O'Donnell	Oswald Keysen	Brian Fitzgerald	Oswald Keysen
Stanley Ricketts	Francis Casey	Joseph Sullivan	Winston Scott
Charles Watson	Carroll Brady	Ian M'Killop	Stanley Ricketts

French	History	Essay	Mathematics
Francis M'Dermott	**Charles Olliffe**	**Ian M'Killop**	**Joseph Sullivan**
Oswald Keysen	Vincent Golden	Charles Watson	Colin O'Donnell
George Davies	Esmond Gilhooley	Stanley Ricketts	John Halpin
Charles Watson	Reginald Daly	Esmond Gilhooley	Carroll Brady
Stanley Ricketts	Harold Davis	Colin O'Donnell	Brian Fitzgerald
John Halpin	Brian Meagher	Brian Fitzgerald	Charles Watson

Chemistry	Geography	Business Principles
Stanley Ricketts	**Esmond Gilhooley**	**Joseph Sullivan**
Brian Fitzgerald	Joseph Sullivan	Francis Casey
John Halpin	Maurice Anivitti	John Halpin
Winston Scott	Colin O'Donnell	Maurice Anivitti
John Hooper	Reginald Quinn	Bernard O'Sullivan
Joseph Sullivan	Ian Gehrig	Colin O'Donnell

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit	Religious Knowledge	English	Latin
Edwin Hayes	**Francis Smith**	**Edwin Hayes**	**Edwin Hayes**
Francis Smith	Gerald Renehan	Richard Flannery	Francis Ricketts
Francis Ricketts	Marcus Hyndes	Marcus Hyndes	John O'Rourke
Richard Flannery	John O'Rourke	Francis Smith	Marcus Hyndes
John O'Rourke	Hubert Lilley	Gerald Renehan	Richard Flannery
John Curtis	Richard Flannery	Francis Ricketts	John Curtis

Greek
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery
Lindsay Corser

Business Principles
Marmion Hawkesby
Thomas Slattery
Leo Beirne
Hugh Tully
Edward Shine
Frederick Greaves

French
Edwin Hayes
Francis Ricketts
Richard Flannery
Francis Smith
John O'Rourke
John Curtis

History
Francis Smith
John O'Rourke
Roger Hughes
John Curtis
John Rogan
Basil Clifton

Essay
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery
Dominic Brady
Brian M'Phee
Marcus Hyndes
Stewart Burke

Mathematics
Francis Smith
Dominic Brady
Gerald Renehan
Francis Ricketts
John Curtis
Edwin Hayes

Chemistry
Harold Power
John Rogan
John Curtis
Gerald Renehan
Francis Smith
John Lenehan

Physics
Edwin Hayes
John Lenehan
Francis Ricketts
Marcus Hyndes
Dominic Brady
Hubert Lilley

GRAMMAR (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Robert Farrell
Kevin Lacy
Donald Maclurcan
Gregory Duffy
Kenneth M'Govern
Patrick Shaw

Religious Knowledge
Robert Farrell
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
Laurence M'Laughlin
George Cannon
Kenneth M'Govern

English
Donald Maclurcan
Robert Farrell
George Cannon
Kevin Lacy
Patrick Shaw
Gregory Duffy

Latin
(A)—**Kevin Lacy**
Donald Maclurcan
Patrick Shaw
Michael Toomey
(B)—**Robert Farrell**
Kenneth M'Govern

Greek
Kevin D'Arcy
Francis O'Sullivan
Patrick Shaw
Emmet O'Halloran
John Hunter

French
Donald Maclurcan
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell
Patrick Shaw
Emmet O'Halloran
Gregory Duffy

History
Kevin Lacy
Donald Maclurcan
Gregory Duffy
Robert Farrell
Laurence M'Laughlin
Kenneth M'Govern

Essay
Donald Maclurcan
Gregory Duffy
George Wootten
Robert Farrell
George Cannon
Francis O'Sullivan

Mathematics
Kenneth M'Govern
Robert Farrell
Laurence M'Laughlin
Kevin Lacy
John d'Apice
Gregory Duffy

Drawing
Marmion Hawkesby
Donald Maclurcan
Gregory Duffy
Kevin Lacy
Laurence M'Laughlin
Francis O'Sullivan

Science
Robert Farrell
Patrick Shaw
Laurence M'Laughlin
John d'Apice
Gregory Duffy
Francis O'Sullivan

Writing
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
Marmion Hawkesby
Rex Dillon
Robert Farrell
Kevin D'Arcy

GRAMMAR (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Peter M'Intosh
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman
Kenneth Wawn
Hugh d'Apice

Religious Knowledge
Kenneth Wawn
Peter M'Intosh
John English
Herbert Mills
Ronald Fitzgerald
Anthony Wawn

English
Peter M'Intosh
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman
Hugh d'Apice
Francis Coughlan

Latin
Peter M'Intosh
John Chapman
Hugh d'Apice
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Keith M'Manis

Dictation
Herbert Mills
Kenneth Wawn
Noel Fitzpatrick
Stanislaus Wooldridge
Peter M'Intosh
John Chapman

French
Peter M'Intosh
Hugh d'Apice
John Chapman
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Noel Fitzpatrick

History
Kenneth Wawn
Herbert Mills
Anthony Wawn
Ronald Fitzgerald
Keith M'Manis
Douglas Maclurcan

Essay
Peter M'Intosh
Herbert Mills
John Chapman
Hugh d'Apice
John English
Douglas Maclurcan

Arithmetic
Peter M'Intosh
John English
Francis Coughlan
John Chapman
Hugh d'Apice
Herbert Mills

Reading
Keith M'Manis
Douglas Maclurcan
Herbert Mills
Peter M'Intosh
Kenneth Wawn
Ronald Fitzgerald

Writing
Francis Coughlan
John English
Herbert Mills
John Chapman
Ronald Fitzgerald
Hugh d'Apice

Drawing
Herbert Mills
Peter M'Intosh
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman
John Rogers
Hugh d'Apice

Geography

Ronald Fitzgerald Peter M'Intosh Kenneth Wawn
Douglas Maclurcan Herbert Mills John English

RUDIMENTS A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Robert Maclurcan
Francis Slocum
William Henderson
John Herrod

Reading
Francis Slocum
William Henderson
Anthony Markham
Albert Rimmer

Mental Arithmetic
Robert Maclurcan
Francis Slocum
William Henderson
John Larkins

Religious Knowledge
Anthony Markham
Robert Maclurcan
Francis Slocum
Albert Rimmer

Nature Study
Robert Maclurcan
William Henderson
John Larkins
Albert Rimmer

Drawing
Robert Maclurcan
Albert Rimmer
Francis Slocum
John Herrod

English
Robert Maclurcan
John Larkins
William Henderson
Francis Slocum

Essay
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
John Herrod
William Henderson

Writing
John Herrod
Albert Rimmer
Robert Maclurcan
Anthony Markham

Dictation
Francis Slocum
Anthony Markham
John Larkins
John Herrod

Arithmetic
Robert Maclurcan
Francis Slocum
William Henderson
John Larkins

Geography
Francis Slocum
Robert Maclurcan
John Herrod
William Henderson

RUDIMENTS B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll

Reading
Lionel Carroll
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran
Arnold Davis

Mental Arithmetic
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran
Arnold Davis
John Nolan

Religious Knowledge
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
Grattan O'Halloran
Martin Moss

Nature Study
Lionel Carroll
Arnold Davis
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran

Drawing
Martin Moss
Lionel Carroll
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran

English
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
Grattan O'Halloran
John Nolan

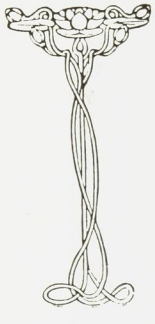
Essay
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
Grattan O'Halloran
Arnold Davis

Writing
Grattan O'Halloran
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
John Nolan

Dictation
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran
Lionel Carroll
Arnold Davis

Arithmetic
Kevin Slocum
Grattan O'Halloran
Arnold Davis
Lionel Carroll

Geography
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
Arnold Davis
Grattan O'Halloran



St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

School List, 1932

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Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.

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Masters:

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Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.
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Rev. J. GATES, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.
Rev. J. HOLLIS, S.J.
Rev. A. BURKE, S.J.
Rev. J. CARPENTER, S.J.
Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.
Rev. J. PHILLIPS, S.J.
Rev. D. ROSET, S.J.

Prefects:

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Rev. D. ROSET, S.J. (II. Div.)
Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J. (III. Div.)

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

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C. WENTZEL, Esq. (Violin)
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Boxing)

Medical Adviser:
Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon:
E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq., L.D.S.

Prefects: F. Cruise (Head), M. Beirne, J. Bergin, L. Byrnes, E. Dillon, P. McManis, J. J. Tully, L. Wooldridge.

Prefect of Sodality. F. Cruise.

Dux of the School: T. Glasheen.

Captain of Cricket: L. Wooldridge.

Captain of Football: L. Wooldridge.

Captain of Rowing: F. Cruise.

The Eleven: L. Wooldridge, P. McManis, E. Mackey, P. Casey, T. Magney, H. Kelly, J. Norris, F. Lethbridge, T. Glasheen, V. Golden, S. Foley.

The Fifteen: L. Wooldridge, J. J. Tully, P. McManis, J. Shaw, J. Bergin, F. Cruise, M. Beirne, L. Beirne, L. Elias, J. Connolly, N. Margetts, J. L. Tully, D. Burfitt, G. Corlis, E. Mackey.

The Eight: J. J. Tully (bow), L. Anivitti (2), L. Elias (3), M. Beirne (4), M. Dekyvere (5), J. Bergin (6), L. Byrnes (7), F. Cruise (str.), P. Sullivan (cox).

The Athletic Team: L. Wooldridge, J. L. Tully, J. Sheahan, G. Higgins, D. Hughes, F. Purcell, P. Griffin, J. Stevens, J. Sutton, P. McManis, M. Beirne, C. O'Donnell, S. Foley.



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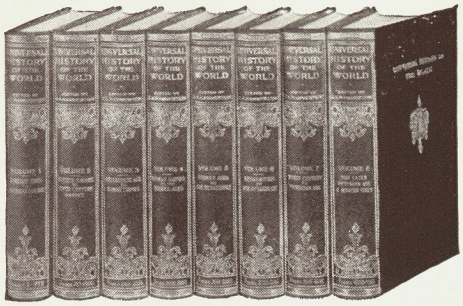
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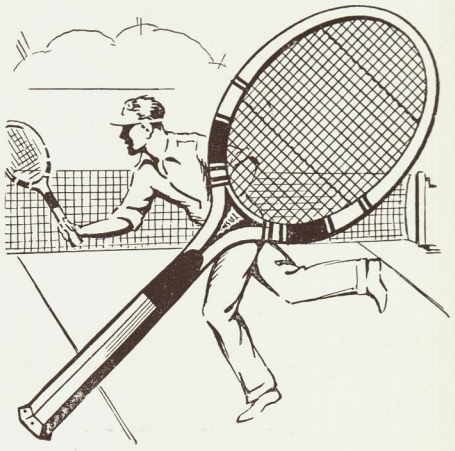
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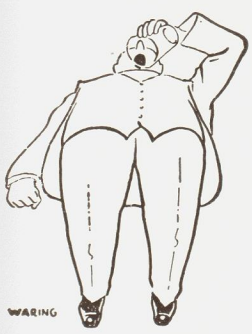
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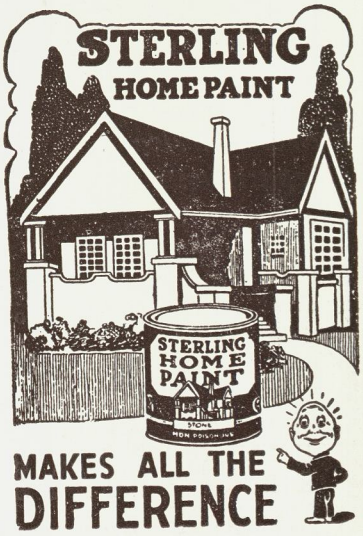
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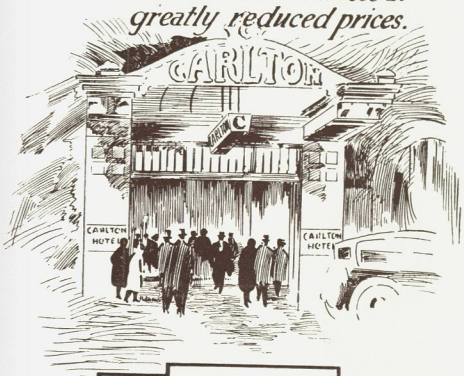
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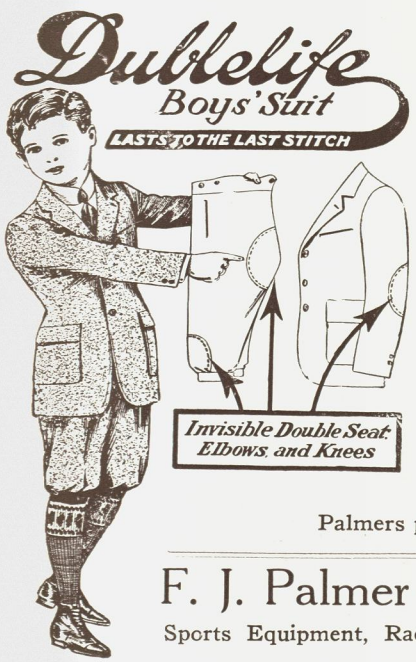
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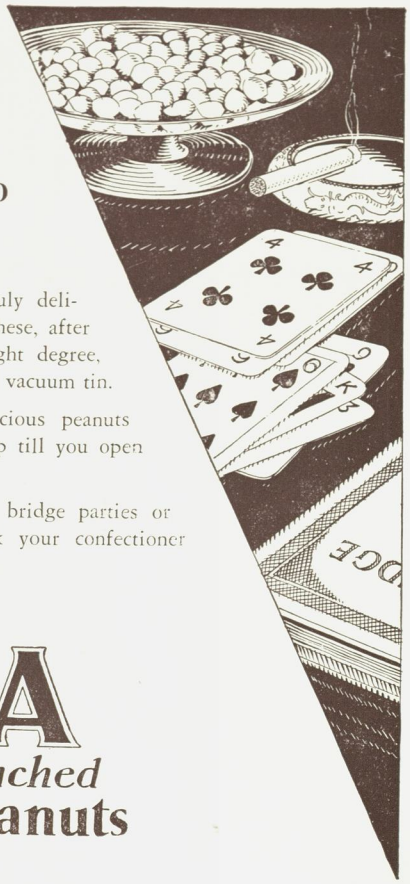
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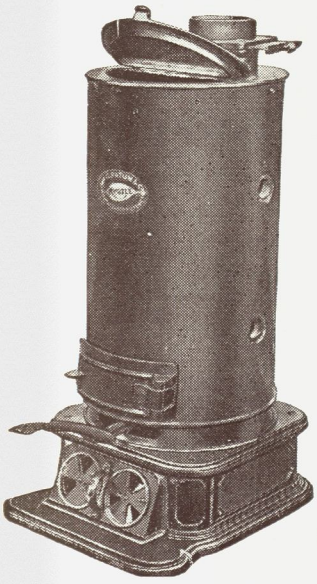
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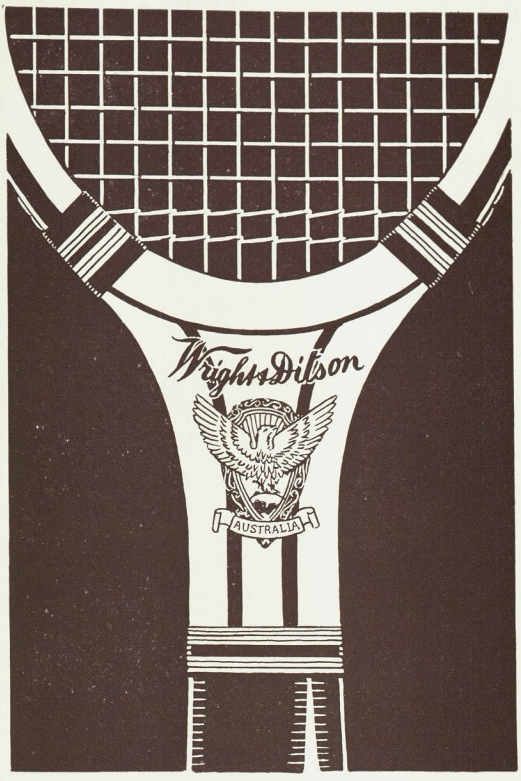
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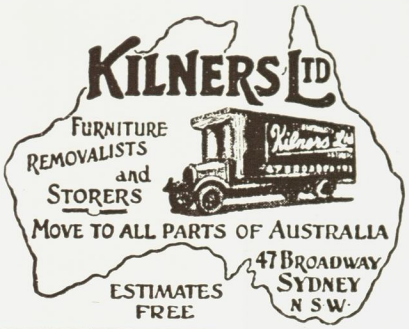


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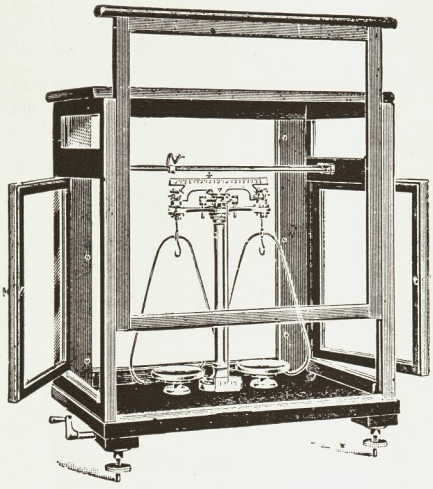
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