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1933

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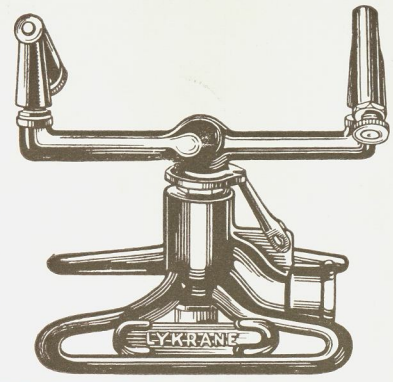
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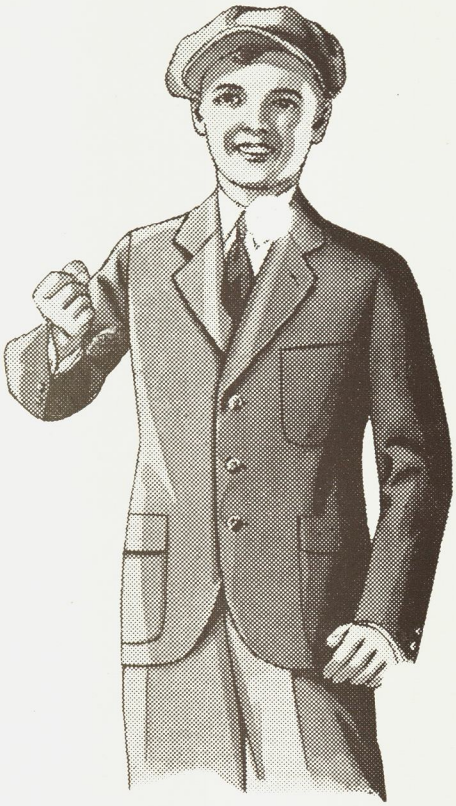
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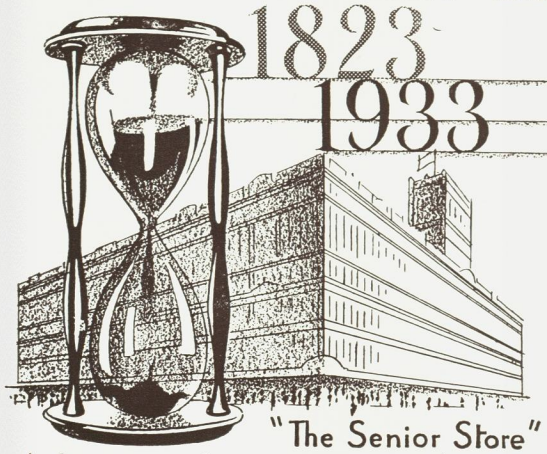
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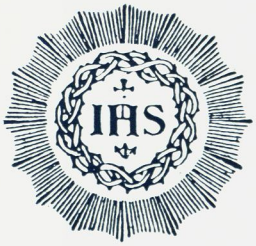
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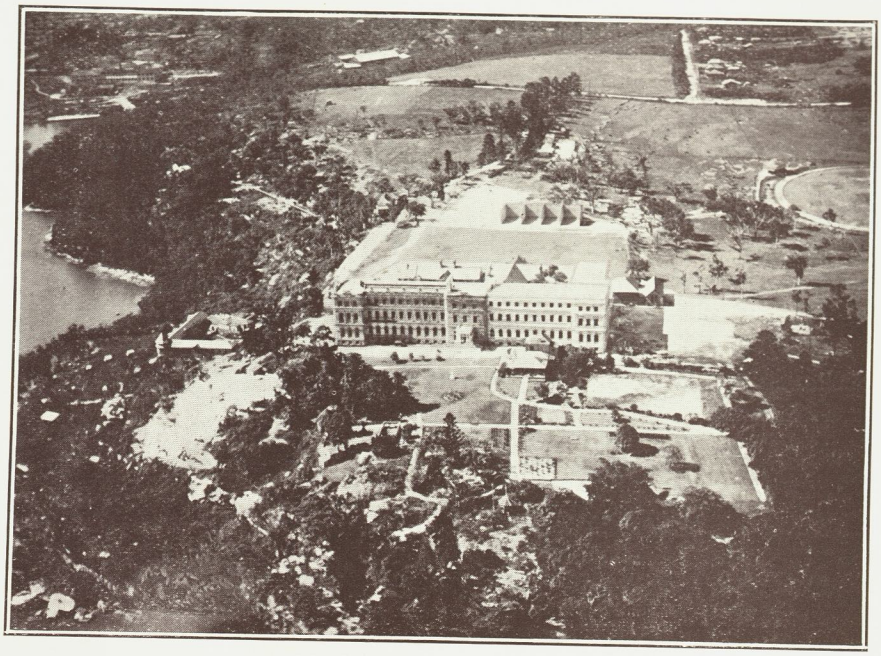
O'Loughlin Bros., Print. Sydney.

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AERIAL VIEW OF THE COLLEGE



Our Alma Mater

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

No. 61 DECEMBER, 1933 48th Year

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.

ORCHIDS

In the issue of "O.A.M." of 1911 there appeared an article on "Some of Riverview's Flora," appended to which was a list of the "Orchids found on the Riverview College Property between the years 1881-1908." This was accompanied by a note to the effect that "perhaps in some future Alma Mater we may have a separate article on Riverview's Orchids." Twenty-two years is rather a long time to postpone the fulfilment of a promise, but this is an attempt to show that the promise was not made in jest.

"Orchids? Are there orchids in Riverview?—I know no orchid house up there; where are they kept?" As to that, we keep them anywhere, but most particularly, if you must know, under the tea trees, just beyond Second Field; there you will find in season Thelymitra, Pterostylis, Caladenia, Calochilus, Microtis, Diuris; if you wish particularly to see others, stroll almost anywhere at your leisure about the property and you cannot fail to find some.

"Yes, but,—are these things orchids? I always thought orchids were lovely hothouse blooms,—rare and exotic;—I seem to remember that they used to be a notable feature in the political cartoons of A. J. Balfour,—he always wore one in his button hole; surely not miserable little weeds like these? What, exactly, constitutes an orchid? What is there about them which makes them sought after, if not beauty and rarity? These are nothing like the lovely things to be seen in the Botanic Gardens in Spring."

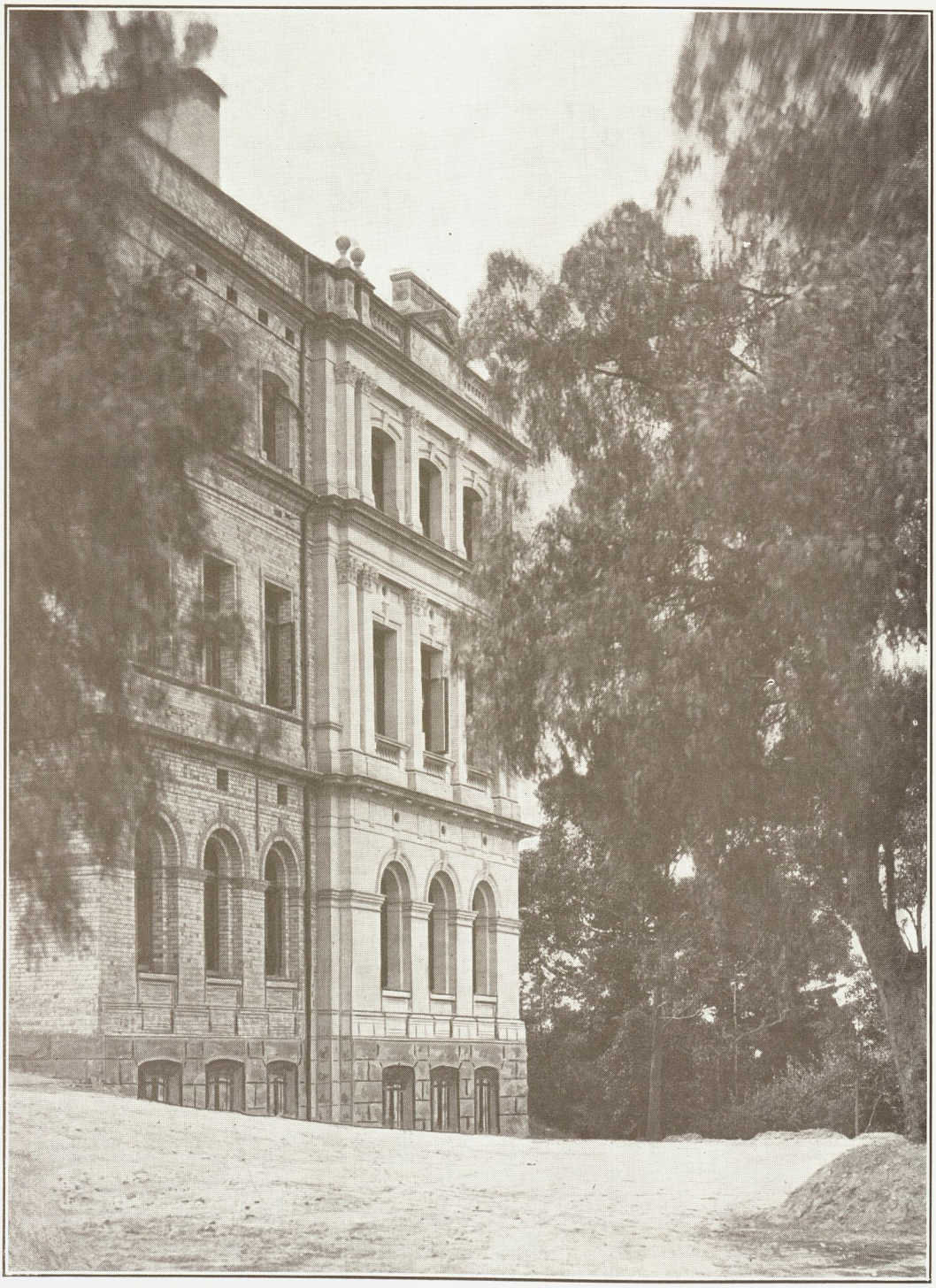
Perhaps not; but let us begin at the beginning of things. Let us suppose,—with all due deference, and merely for the sake of clearing up the matter, of course,—let us suppose that your knowledge of the use and arrangements of the parts of an ordinary flower is elementary, in order that, explaining these, we may arrive at some idea of how an orchid is "different."

Take, for instance, a Pelargonium. You notice at once that the "flower" consists of five coloured petals; but though these are the first to draw the eye, they are neither the only parts, nor the most important. If you remove them, you will see that below and behind them are five smaller leafy portions, the sepals, while within are a number of thread-like stalks, more or less united at the base, and each with a dark orange-coloured head; and in the centre of these, rising from a somewhat conical pedestal, is a darker stalk with a thickened end. These latter portions of the flower are of prime importance. The "pedestal" is the ovary, in which the seeds will be formed, and which will, in time, become the seed pod; the stalk arising from it is the style, bearing at its end the stigma,—or, in this case, five of them, for when mature, the thick end will separate into five parts;—the thread-like stalks with heads are the stamens, carrying the anthers, in which the pollen will develop. For the fertilisation of the plant, pollen must be brought on to the stigma, and then, by a process into which we need not enquire, it fertilises the embryo seedlings in the ovary. Ordinarily, the pollen from one flower has disappeared before the stigma of the same flower is mature; this necessitates cross-pollination, for, as a rule, self-fertilisation is either unproductive of seed, or the resultant stock is weak. The function of the sepals is partly to serve as a protection to the budding flower, partly to serve as a plinth, or base of support for the petals, and often to protect,—when the petals have fallen,—the maturing fruit or pod. The petals serve partly as a protection for the style and stamens, but even more as a guide and an induce-

ment to insects. For most flowers depend on insects for pollination, and the gay colours are, in fact, analogous to the vivid neon signs of city streets. They advertise the wares of the plant, they entice the insect with a promise of pollen and nectar, they allure by night and by day, and though nothing is said of it, the plant requires payment for services rendered, payment by labour. The visiting insect, whether it likes it or not, carries pollen from one flower to another and there unwittingly deposits it on the receptive stigma; the end of the flower is thus attained.

With so many competitors in the field, each offering much the same kind of wares, it is natural that various devices should be adopted, either to attract custom, or to get the work done without aid. Redundant parts are easily suppressed, the parts themselves reduced in number, the sepals are made to do the work of the petals as well as their own, or vice-versa. You will have noticed, in the examination of the Pelargonium, that the parts are arranged in fives,—five sepals, five petals, ten stamens (though three are partly suppressed, and exist only as short, colourless headless stalks), five branches to the style, and, if you are curious to enquire further, five compartments in the ovary. This five-part arrangement is the most common amongst flowers; but many have reduced it to a tri-part basis,—three sepals, three petals, etc. The Lilies, for instance, are of this sort, and have, further, pressed the sepals into service as advertising agents, so that they are scarcely distinguishable from the petals.

The more a flower is specialised, the further from the type does it depart. The Orchids,—you have not forgotten that it is orchids we set out to discuss?—have advanced further than most plants and have carried specialisation to a very high degree. Take one of the most regular of them, one of the Thelymitras for example, and compare it with the Pelargonium. First you will notice the petals, six as before, apparently, each one exactly alike and radiating from the centre. In point of fact, three of them are sepals, for orchids follow the plan of putting extra work on these as do the Lilies. But where are the stamens? and where is the style? and what is this curious little hood-like affair standing up in the centre? Here we come to what may be regarded as the "essence of orchid." The orchids have advanced so far beyond other flowers that they have dispensed with stamens and style and have reduced the anthers to one, or, very occasionally, to two. The little hood of the Thelymitra replaces them, and neatly tucked away in the tip of it is the solitary anther, with the stigma a short way below it. The little hood is called the column and is the chief characteristic of orchids; but it is not always so evidently hood-shaped. In the specimen we have been examining the petals and sepals are alike, hardly to be distinguished one from the other, but this is not by any means essential. On the contrary, more often that not, the sepals are quite distinct, while still petaloid in appearance, and in particular the middle one frequently differs from the others. To a greater degree does the middle petal differ from the others and from the sepals, and it is subject to the most diverse variations, so much so, that it is given a special name and called the labellum. Very often it serves as a landing stage for insect visitors in search of nectar and it leads them directly to that spot where they can do most good, to themselves and to the flower. Not all the orchids produce seed freely, nor do all of them seek the aid of insects in pollination, for many are self-pollinated; and of those which do produce much seed, most seem to waste it, for it would appear that some special circum-



"Melba" VIEW FROM THE AVENUE Photo

stances are needed to cause it to germinate. It has been noticed, for instance, that orchids are frequently abundant on ground which, during the previous year, has been devastated by a bush fire,—rare species, or species rarely seen, being then, for a season, quite common.

The distribution of orchids is world wide, only the polar regions being without any, but they are most abundant in the tropics. All told, there are said to be 20,000 valid species known, i.e., species other than those developed by horticulturalists. They are divided into two very distinct types, epiphytic and terrestrial forms. The former are chiefly tropical; they are found growing on trees and rocks, not taking their nourishment from these, but getting it directly from the air; the roots serve largely to keep them anchored, while, being somewhat spongy, they absorb what food they require. The terrestrial forms grow on the ground like normal plants, but more often than not, have tuberous roots, and indeed, increase more by the increase of tubers than by scattering of seed. Some few are also parasitic on the roots of other plants.

In Australia, there are some 450 species, mostly terrestrial; of the epiphytes, most, naturally, are found in the northern part of the Continent, but there are between 40 and 50 in N.S.W., out of about 200 species found in this State. In the list of those found at Riverview there are 54 mentioned, of which 7 are epiphytes; and of these only about two dozen have been noticed in recent years in our immediate neighbourhood. No doubt the closer settlement of these parts has resulted in the destruction of many forms once quite common here, but it is more than probable that many are still about, but have been overlooked.

By this time, no doubt, you are regretting your impulsiveness in questioning the existence of orchids at Riverview; you had not bargained for a lecture in academic style and are casting about in your mind for a decent excuse by which you may make your escape; but before you do, come for a little walk,—through time and space,—and see our "Orchid houses." Come along down to the wharf, towards the end of the Second Term, at that period when one begins to think that winter must be nearly over. And surely it is; for here, on a ledge on the rocky wall, just below the steps from the garden, is a fine gathering of Nodding Greenhoods, **Pterostylis nutans.** The stalk springs from a rosette of little leaves, to a height of 8 or 10 inches, and the solitary flower is fashioned like a hood, about an inch long, composed of the middle sepal and the side petals. The lower sepals are united at the base and are produced at their ends into long fine threads. These are even longer in **P. acuminata,**—it is further along, down by the foreshore,—which carries its head erect. The flowers are green, but the variations of depth of colour, in more or less regular bands, make them quite attractive. Most of the **Pterostyles,**—and they are many, though ours are few enough,—have a somewhat irritable labellum, so that when an insect alights on it, it springs up close to the column, which is hidden under the hood, and imprisons its visitor, whose efforts to escape are almost certain to effect pollination. About here, too, we shall find **P. longifolia,** with long narrow leaves on its stalk and four or five flowers. The flowers are much smaller than in the other two and have not the prolongations of the sepals, but the irritability of the labellum is very much more marked. Close by is a little group of **Acianthus fornicatus,** each with its single heart-shaped leaf some short way up the stalk, and its little flowers, looking like withered Greenhoods; but they are not withered; that appearance is due to dark red stripes on a dull green ground.



"Melba" VIEW FROM THE REGATTA KIOSK Photo

Let us make our way back to that flat space just behind Second Field. Here, a little later in the year, we shall find the Double-tails in flower,—**Diuris maculata** in early spring and **D. aurea** about October. Not counting **D. alba**, the very rare white double-tail found here on one occasion only, there are seven species listed in the Alma of 1911, but three only have been noted of late, **D. sulphurea** in addition to those named already. All of these are yellow,—fine, showy blooms, with a broad middle sepal and longer side petals. The labellum is broad and tripartite, but the lower sepals are very narrow and often green or brown-tinged and frequently crossed; it is to these the generic name refers. **Maculata** is very much blotched with brownish stains; the other two have slight dark markings also; and nearly all of them have many-flowered racemes which may be fifteen inches high.

When they are at their best, many other forms are also at their zenith; the glorious Rock Lily (**Dendrobium speciosum**) and others of that genus, of which we certainly have three still with us. The Rock Lily has become a garden plant; and being epiphytic, serves well to cover unsightly rocks; there are some lovely specimens near the Octagonal Summer House in the garden. Its large creamy blossoms make it a favourite with gardeners, and it is without doubt the finest of our Australian orchids. Except for the short, and often spotted labellum, the sepals and petals are very much alike, though the side sepals unite at the base to form a sort of short spur. Not all species of **Dendrobium** have the large green leaves of **speciosum,**—the little **cucumerinum,** for instance, growing on the rocky plateau to the right of the steps leading to the baths, has short, thick, three-ribbed leaves, and its flowers are smaller, white and fine,—almost thread-like, indeed.

As the year advances, the numbers increase. September finds the little **Glossodias** spreading a purple carpet over the "Dalton paddock," and in many other places. There are only two Glossodias recognised in New South Wales, both common here, **G. minor** and **G. major.** The former is not more than three or four inches high, with a single hairy leaf. The upper sepal stands erect behind the column, the others, with petals, radiate horizontally, with the shorter and more pointed labellum between them; the colour is uniform, but varies from a light to a dark bluish purple. The generic name refers to two tongue-like appendages at the base of the labellum, of uncertain use. **G. major** is nearly a foot high, a delicately graceful little thing with a pale blue flower, about an inch in diameter; it has only one appendage to the labellum. In recent years there has been found here another **Glossodia**, which flowers earlier than the others and in general appearance is like **G. minor,** but the labellum is more heart-shaped and is white at the basal part, while there are four appendages. The colour, too, is more nearly violet. When a specimen was submitted to the authorities of the Botanic Gardens for identification this year, they reported that it "appeared to be distinct from any specimens of **G. minor** in this herbarium," but would not commit themselves to saying that it was a new species.

Flowering about the same time, or a little later, are the **Caladenias,—alba, caerulea, carnea.** These, too, have the upper sepal more or less erect, but it curves forward over the large winged column. The other sepals and petals are broad and spreading, the labellum is often fringed, usually curved downwards and always covered with raised marks, or "calli." The colour is generally uniform, but the column,—in the white species,—is often barred, or striped, with red; and **carnea** is sometimes white with only a sug-

gestion of pink about it. It is these, more than any others, which led to the suggestion that our chief "orchid house" is under the tea trees; they are present, in season, in the greatest profusion, though there are to be found there also many of the other species already named and others not mentioned. Amongst the latter are the beautiful **Thelymitras**, already described in some detail. Three of them are mentioned in the Alma of 1911, but of these **T. pauciflora** has not been observed recently, while **T. nuda** and **T. carnea**,—the only one not blue,—can be added to the list. The largest and finest is T. **ixiodes**, with its long spike of bright blue flowers, sometimes nearly two feet high. The smaller kinds may include some not listed as occuring on the property, but as they have the annoying habit of not opening their flowers, it is not easy to decide. They produce abundant seed and would seem to resent the intrusion of insects, since they remain closed, but, none-theless, tiny little beetles may be found within them at times. On very hot days they may open for a short time, and then their grace and beauty, accompanied by a faint sweet scent, renders them amongst the most charming of the family.

Now, indeed, you are bored beyond words; but while we are under these trees, you must take a look at the curious Bearded orchids which open about the beginning of October. The middle sepal is erect and concave, forming by itself a hood over the column; the side sepals are broad and spreading, while the petals are short and erect, close and covered with long fine hairs, purple or reddish, to which it owes its common name. Its generic name refers more delicately to the same: **Calochilus**,—pretty lips. **C. campestris** and **C. Robertsonii** may be found, but not in great numbers; **C. paludosus** may be still about, but has not been observed.

There are many yet of which no word at all has been said, but there is a glint in your eye, which seems to suggest that not the Ancient Mariner himself could keep you longer. Perhaps, however, you may wander back alone sometime and, untroubled by pedantic details, contemplate in leisure the beauties or the curiosities of those which now we pass unnoticed.

:————::————:

LEUCHTENDE AUGEN.
(Mutter and Kind)

Lieb Mutter, was leuchtet so golden und klar
Des Schwesterchens dunkles Augenpaar?

So leuchten die goldnen Kugeln kaum
In heiliger Christnacht am Tannenbaum.

"Das Schwesterchens Augen so leuchtend sind
Das macht die Liebe, mein liebes Kind!"

Ich liebe dich, Mutter! O sieh doch schnell,
Sind meine Augen jetzt auch so hell?

"Ja, hell wie Gold!" Und die deinen gar,
Liebe Mutter, die sind wie die Sonne so klar.

—Sturm.

GLEAMING EYES.
(Mother and Child).

Mother, why glisten, in golden wise,
Dear little sister's dark pair of eyes?

Hardly as golden and bright to see
Are the trinkets that deck our Christmas-tree.

"Baby's eyes", and she smiled with joy,
"Are lighted by love, my darling boy!"

I love you, Mother! Now look at me,
Are my eyes as bright just now to see?

"Yes, bright as gold!' And Mother, yours too
Shine as bright as the sun can do.

—F.A.C.

THE VALUE OF HISTORY

The utilitarian, the man who does not value a thing unless it is useful, is a common enough plague at the present day. He is to be found everywhere. In the History class he raises his petulant voice with especial confidence, because he feels sure that a good number of his fellow-students agree with him, and that the master—however learned he may be!—can give no clinching reply to his query. Let us, then, take Mr. What's-the-use? to task for once, and give him and his supporters something to think about.

The first prejudice against History arises from an inadequate idea of the nature of the science. A whole string of dates, ministries, and wars, is not interesting. Therefore it is not useful! It may be conceded that in itself, perhaps, this dry groundwork is little more than a memory-lesson, and, as History, it is merely an outline, a bare framework, a skeleton. Shall these dry bones live? The true historian will, as far as in him lies, give life and movement and colour to History, for History, adequately understood, is the record of all that men have thought and said and done. And I put in the first place what they have thought, because men's thoughts guide their actions, and their words are but the expression of their thoughts. A wrong principle, an error in thought, can be more harmful than a war. After the thunder of the guns has ceased, and the battle hates have died away, the nations set about repairing the damage and making up for their losses and failures. But a wrong principle can go on down through the centuries wrecking the lives of men and nations, stirring up strife and discord, hatred and revolution, and leaving in its train an ever-growing sum of ruin and desolation. History, then, is the record of the rise of principles, ideas, and theories, their expression and diffusion, their success or failure, and their results. A certain groundwork of facts must first be acquired before the student can begin a profitable study of History. He must first be disabused of any such idea as that Louis Blanc was ever King of France, or that the Thirty Years' War ended in 1848, or that Sully tried to construct a canal joining the Mediterranean with the Pacific. But after a reasonable period of study, the student should be able to stand back, as it were, and view the development of a race, a nation, a continent . . . through the centuries, and he should be able to set the present, and himself with it, in relation with the past, and know where his age stands. This is no mean thing. It is part of culture, part of education. The Physics student, for example, may know why the sea does not wholly freeze, how the rain forms and falls, and why the Leaning Tower of Pisa does not fall. The History student may follow Columbus across the unfrozen Atlantic, Vasco da Gama round the stormy Cape, Magellan beyond the Land of Fire, and the myriad adventurers and explorers across the tossing seas and swelling oceans of the world. He should know the thoughts that spurred them on, the ideas they carried with them, and the civilisation they offered to distant races. Again, he learns how the failing of the rainfall in Eastern Siberia drove the barbarians Westward and thus profoundly influenced the course of Western civilisation, and he studies all that varied activity of the Middle Ages which produced not only the quaint Leaning Tower of Pisa, but also all those marvels of Gothic architecture that adorn Europe, and are the wonder and admiration of even the most machine-minded enthusiast of the Twentieth Century. To be brief: History is misunderstood because it has been misrepresented, and written without sympathy and

insight. Were these defects remedied the prejudice against History would largely disappear, and even our utilitarian friends, lost in admiration at the Pageant of the Ages, would forget to complain or ask what use it might all be.

Another obstacle to the generous study of History in Secondary Colleges lies, often enough, in the boys' not realizing that the present is constantly passing into History, that they themselves have lived through historic years. History, rather, seems to them something remote, something that ended when they were born! Gradually, however, the boys can be brought to see that the present is very fully and really the heir of all the past, that there is hardly anything that is really new in the world, that there is practically no institution, theory, or belief, which is not rooted, more or less deeply, in the past, and that therefore an adequate knowledge of the present can be had only from a study of the past.

Thus History gives breadth of mind, a power to judge men, events, opinions, and things; it gives perspective to our ideas, showing us our relation to other times, other nations, and other civilisations,—it puts us in our place, and saves us from false patriotism and narrow provincialism. Contemplating the myriad nations of the world and the centuries that passed before Australia entered the pages of History, we begin to realize how small a part Australia has yet played in the world, and the destiny that may lie before her if she follows in the right paths and avoids the errors that have ruined far mightier nations.

To this intellectual benefit deriving from a study of History may be added the value of History, if properly taught, in cultivating the imagination. Truth is stranger than fiction. Why, then, use fiction for stimulating the imagination, when all the untold wealth of History is at hand? What pictures the Crusades present! What more fascinating story than that of Joan of Arc? Where could one find a more titanic struggle than the age-long conflict between the Crescent and the Cross, which culminated in Lepanto, that last effort of true chivalry, stirred up by the Pope and answered by Don John of Austria, a crownless prince on a nameless throne? And so on,—but this should be clear.

History also has a powerful influence on character. It sets before us great men who thought out and accomplished great things, and it shows us the misery and suffering that has followed the erroneous teachings of those who have deviated from the pathways of Truth in any sphere of thought or action. Thus, it has a steadying influence, and should tend to counteract the modern revolt against authority, and produce, rather, a moderately conservative mind, a mind that, at least, is not ready to accept a thing merely because it is new.

Another need for the study of History in Catholic Colleges arises from the fact that most popular historical works are Protestant in origin, and so, if our boys after leaving College, do begin reading a little History, they will almost certainly go to sources that are not free from bias, conscious or unconscious. Not that the writers generally or deliberately falsify facts, no, but they are often incapable of **justly appreciating facts.** Really, only the Catholic can fully and justly grasp the story of Europe. He looks into the past with seeing, sympathetic eyes. The non-Catholic searches the past ages with little understanding and less sympathy. What the Church is, what her children have done and said and thought, are things that, for the most part, he cannot properly estimate. All sorts of anomalies, misrepresentations, and inconsistencies result. To the non-Catholic historian many things are simply inexplicable, and he condemns what he does not understand. For example, that

the Church should fight the rising state-absolutism of the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries seems to him ridiculous and unreasonable. He cannot understand that the Church was fighting for her freedom, almost for her very life, and being non-Catholic he does not realize that this is demonstrated in a most striking way by the enslavement, I say enslavement, of the Protestant churches to the secular rulers.

The Church's civilising influence is generally admitted: it is so evident. But how much else of all that glorious story, the story of the Catholic Church through nineteen centuries, is spoiled and distorted by the unsympathetic pen! Actually, it is the Church that has made Europe, and Europe was happy when the Church was all-powerful. Since the Protestant Revolution, Europe has seen nothing but increasing misery and unhappiness, discontent and revolt, catastrophe upon catastrophe, till men cried out that civilisation was doomed. How different was Europe when the Church ruled! There were wanting then many elements of material culture that we now possess, but the Middle Ages had a joy and happiness in life that the Twentieth Century does not know. But not merely that! The Church is the most venerable institution in the world. She has seen full nineteen centuries and is as young and vigorous as ever. This fact struck Macaulay. "No other institution," he says, "is left standing which carries the mind back to the times when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Pantheon, and when camelopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheatre. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday, when compared with the line of the Supreme Pontiffs. That line we trace back in an unbroken series, from the Pope who crowned Napoleon in the nineteenth century to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the eighth; and far beyond the time of Pepin the august dynasty extends, till it is lost in the twilight of fable . . . Nor do we see any sign that the term of the Church's long dominion is approaching. She saw the commencement of all the governments and of all the ecclesiastical establishments that now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot on Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished in Antioch, when idols were still worshipped in the temple of Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigour when some traveller from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Yes! the Church is at the heart of History! History, therefore, properly studied and understood, can give us nothing but an exalted idea of the Church, and make us proud and thankful that we are Catholics. Could a secular science do more?

—J.P.

:————:————:

LE PAPILLON ET L'ABEILLE.

"S'il fait beau temps"
Disait un papillon volage,
"S'il fait beau temps
Je vais folâtrer dans les champs."
"Et moi," lui dit l'abeille sage
Je vais me mettre à mon ouvrage,
S'il fait beau temps!"

—Anon.

THE BUTTERFLY AND THE BEE.

"If the day be bright,"
Said a frisky butterfly,
"If the day be bright
I tour the fields in sportive flight."
A wise bee said to him: "Now I
At once my arduous labours ply,
If the day be bright!"

—F.A.C.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

President: Mrs. George Flannery. Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. Bertram Norris

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Roger Forrest Hughes.

At the General Meeting held at Riverview in November it was considered that, as the Association was still in its infancy, the Office-Bearers, who had so successfully sponsored its initiation, should be invited to remain in office for another twelve months; the Meeting therefore re-elected the Officials as above.

Already the Association has, despite its tender years, given evidence of mature growth. The main objects for which it was called into being have been very successfully achieved; the Parents and Friends of our Boys have got to know one another and take a united interest in the well-being of the School.

In the First Term a Bridge Party was organised to raise assistance for the Riverview Dramatic Society, which was about to produce Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure. Play or no play, our Parents and Friends came to enjoy themselves, and they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. About two hundred and fifty guests were received by Mrs. Flannery and her Committee. The arrangements were excellent; possibly the Bridge was of the same high standard, for many were asking when the next party could be arranged.

The Association took complete charge of the afternoon tea on Speech-day. Last year's function was such a success and so much appreciated that it was decided this time to hold a Garden Party in the quadrangle. It was an ambitious project entailing any amount of organisation and hard work. It was an unqualified success; the weather behaved admirably, the Boys' Band from Westmead discoursed sweet music, small tables tastily decorated and laden with delicacies filled all the lawn space; when the guests sat down to tea, the quadrangle was a perfect picture.

The College wishes to express its sincerest thanks to all those who worked so generously to make this gathering of our friends the happiest that has yet been held.

:————::————:

QUAND J'ETAIS PETIT.

Quand j'etais petit,
Je n'étais pas grand;
J'allais à l'école
Comme les petits enfants;
Un sou dans ma poche,
Du pain dans mon panier;
J'allais acheter des poires
Chez Martin l'épicier.

—Anon.

WHEN I WAS LITTLE.

When I was little
I was not tall;
I went to school
Like little boys all;
In my pocket a penny,
In my wallet some bread;
For pears,—not many—
Grocer Martin I paid.

—F.A.C.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS - - 1933

Patron: Very Rev. L. G. Loughnan, S.J.

President: L. Anivitti, Snr.

Vice-Presidents:
Messrs. J. J. B. Kinkead, K. C. Young, M. McGrath, A. W. M. d'Apice, L. P. Kelly, J. Boylan.

Committee:
Messrs. J. Coen, P. Schlesinger, B. Menzies, K. McDermott, B. Meagher, L. Anivitti, Jnr., W. Conlon, G. Hickey, E. Moss.

Treasurer: L. Ussher.

Secretary: A. Bridge.

Auditors: J. C. O'Dea and J. Edmunds.

FIXTURES FOR 1933:

March 26th .. .. .. Annual Cricket Match
April 26th .. .. Annual Dinner
May 10th .. .. Annual Ball
June 11th .. .. Golf Tournament
June 25th .. .. .. Annual Football Match
October 29th .. .. "Back to Riverview" Day

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Union held its Annual General Meeting on 27th January, 1933, at the Real Estate Institute. Amongst those present were Messrs. J. J. B. Kinkead (in chair), A. Bridge, L. Ussher, B. Meagher, Joe Coen, Joe Sullivan, G. Hickey, E. Moss, K. McDermott, J. McDermott, B. Menzies, K. C. Young, A. W. M. D'Apice, E. McDermott, John Coen, J. Davies, V. Davis, L. Anivitti, Jnr., H. Healy, T. Rooke, John Sullivan, G. Alagna and Dr. C. McDermott.

Before commencing the discussions of the Meeting, Mr. Kinkead spoke very feelingly of the sad and untimely death of Father Felix Conlon, S.J., and then called on all present to rise and observe a two minutes' silence, which mark of respect and sympathy was accordingly carried out.

The Annual Report was read by the Secretary, the Annual Balance Sheet was submitted by the Treasurer, and office-bearers for 1933 were elected.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Union's Annual Dinner was again held at the Carlton Hotel. Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., Rev. Father R. Murphy, S.J., and Messrs. N. J. McDonald, T. Mitchell, H. Thomas, A. Bowers, T. Vindin, J. Loutit and M. Beirne were entertained as guests by the President, Mr. L. Anivitti, Snr. Amongst the Old Boys present were Drs. J. Hughes and G. McElhone, and Messrs. J. J. B. Kinkead, J. Boylan, J. J. Rynn, B. P. McEvoy, J. McDermott, K. McDermott, A. W. M. D'Apice, A. Bridge, L. Ussher, B. Meagher, H. Macken, J. V. Macken, G. Baxter, T. Murray, C. Conrick, A. Browning, T. Manton, M. McGrath, K. Young, J. Coen, G. Hickey, A. Rankin, B. Menzies, K. Kelly, C. O'Riordan, J. L. Kelly, and J. Tebbutt.

Although the attendance was disappointing, the Dinner was, as usual, a most enjoyable function.

Mr. Anivitti proposed the toast of the College, dwelling on the high standard of scholastic achievement achieved by its present boys, and on the noteworthy manner in which old boys have filled distinguished posts in after life in many spheres. The same gentleman proposed the toast of the Patron of the Union, Very Rev. Father Loughnan, in deservedly laudatory terms, speaking at some length on Father Rector's heroic effort to save life at the time of the late Father Felix Conlon's unfortunate death. Father Rector thereupon responded to both toasts. Mr. John McDermott expressed a welcome to the guests, on whose behalf Mr. N. J. McDonald and Father Richard Murphy re-



L. F. ANIVITTI (President, O.I.U., 1933)

plied. Following this, each of the guests said a few words in turn, expressing appreciation of their presence at the Dinner and also regret that the School rowers had not won higher honours in the Regatta Heats, but nevertheless speaking in terms of admiration for their good efforts.

ANNUAL DANCE.

Mark Foy's Ball Room was the scene of the Annual Dance, which took place on 10th May.

The official guests, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. Anivitti, included Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., and Rev. Father McKillop, S.J., from the College, and representatives of the Old Boys' Unions of the other Great Public Schools and St. Aloysius' College. Unfortunately our old friend, Mr. Tom Mitchell, was unable to be with us this year owing to unavoidable absence in Brisbane.

Among Old Boys present were Messrs. C. O'Dea, K. C. Young, A. Bridge, P. Schlesinger, L. Ussher, B. Meagher, J. Coen, H. Hourigan, H. Larkin, J. Bryant, J. and W. Conlon, J. Hayes, E. Moss, C. O'Riordan and P. Riolo.

The Dance was an excellent social and financial success, thanks chiefly to Mr. Brian Meagher and the Ladies' Committee which consisted of Mesdames L. Anivitti, K. McDermott, J. V. Macken, and Misses E. Ussher, E. Brennan, D. Moss, D. Deakin, P. Schlesinger, M. O'Neill, M. Shine ,J. Dougall, M. Veech, M. Steere.

During the course of the evening, a floral boat in cerise and blue colours was presented to the representatives of the St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Union in recognition of the recent victory by St. Joseph's College in the G.P.S. Regatta.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

The Union held two Golf Tournaments this year at the North Brighton Golf Club, one in July and the other in September. Ardent golf devotees at these competitions were Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., Rev. Father O'Leary, S.J., Dr. H. Oxenham, and Messrs. L. Anivitti, Snr., K. C. Young, C. O'Dea, A. Davis, E. Moss, C. O'Riordan, B. Meagher, L. Ussher, A. Bridge, G. Hickey, M. McGrath, P. Cahill, A. and J. Hayes, J. Kelly, J. J. B. Kinkead, L. Anivitti, Jnr., L. Brennan and H. Hourigan.

On both occasions we spent a most enjoyable day. These golf competitions seem to promote a warmer spirit of brotherhood amongst their patrons than any other events on the Union's calendar.

In the first of the two contests, the rivalry for supremacy was very keen indeed, and after all players had completed their rounds, the best score was shared by three pairs, the champions being J. J. B. Kinkead and Victor Macken; Gerry Baxter and Humphrey Oxenham; and Gerry Hickey and Eddie Moss. To decide matters, these gentlemen arranged to re-play the first hole and declare the winners of same the premiers of the day. The light was failing fast at this stage, and it was necessary for each contestant as he hit off to deputise a fellow Old Boy to stand near the green as a scout for his ball. Some onlookers, as witty as they were enthusiastic, assisted the match trade by making vain attempts to produce artificial light for the benefit of the players. Jim Kinkead and Victor Macken eventually proved the conquerors and carried off a pair of trophies which had generously been donated by the President.

In the second tournament, Father Rector and Humphrey Oxenham played such phenomenal golf that we were defeated of any hopes of a repetition of a grand finale in the dark. They finished the eighteen holes with a score so superior to that of everyone else that they carried off the

trophies unopposed, whilst the rest of us strove hard to hide our shame resultant on our overwhelming inferiority. On this occasion, the trophies were donated by the Committee.

RE-UNION DANCE.

We held a second Dance for the year at the White City on 2nd September. This, too, was a most enjoyable function from a social viewpoint, though the attendance was disappointing.

The Ladies' Committee, which assisted us with the Annual Dance, again did excellent work for us, and Brian Meagher produced his usual organising talent.

Amongst those present were His Honor Judge Coyle, Messrs. L. Anivitti (Snr. and Jnr.), J. Hayes, L. Ussher, A. Bridge, B. Meagher, J. Roche, L. Ward, C. Corcoran, G. Lubrano, C. Anderson, G. Alagna, J. Norris, J., C. and W. Coyle, B. O'Sullivan, P. Golden, F. Dynon and H. Hourigan.

"BACK TO RIVERVIEW" DAY.

The usual contests were held in Cricket, Rowing and Swimming on Sunday, October 29th. At First Field, the College had first use of the wicket, and the match commenced at 11.45 a.m. At 3 p.m., the innings was declared closed when 7 wickets had fallen for 202 runs—a total for which Lethbridge (49), Glasheen (35) and Kelly (56 n.o.) were mainly responsible. A. Davis and P. Golden opened for the O.I.U., but Wooldridge, the College captain, who opened the bowling, soon caused trouble. The score was four wickets for 11 runs when J. Sullivan joined A. Davis, and the next wicket fell at 44. At 4.45, the match was over, with the total at 108—a win for the College by 94 runs. The individual scores were: A. Davis, 36; P. Golden, 2; O. Alexander, 0; H. Hourigan, 0; I. Toohey, 0; J. Sullivan, 22; A. M. Johnson, 13; A. S. Johnson, 0; G. Alagna, 10 n.o.; O. Stenmark, 4; B. Page, 10. Wooldridge's 7 wickets cost 40 runs.

The O.I.U. 2nd XI. also met defeat. To the O.I.U. total of 94 runs the College 2nd XI. replied with 147 for 8 wickets. The team was: J. McDermott (10), J. Sullivan, C. Anderson, A. Belford, G. Lubrano (20), A. Browning, G. McManis, F. Greaves (21), W. J. Curtis (17), J. Townsend, E. McDermott, A. Bridge.

A match for the Veterans was arranged this year against the College Sixths (under 14). Unfortunately, a few vacancies were filled by members who had hardly reached the Veteran stage, and so the match lost a certain amount of its interest. The players, however, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and were unanimously in favour of a continuance of the fixture in the future. The Sixths batted first and made 133, but, be it whispered, six of them retired. J. Edmunds and L. P. Kelly opened for the Veterans, and both retired, the former for 25 and the latter for 22. S. Raper made 37, J. Kinkead 11, and Mr. "Byes" 23. The total was 142, and the innings lasted 65 minutes.

The O.I.U. Four (L. Anivitti, L. Byrnes, J. Townsend and T. Manton) failed in the Rowing, by three-quarters of a length.

At the Baths, there was an interesting tussle, which ended in favour of the College by a margin of 10 or 12 feet. The O.I.U. representatives were L. Ussher, J. Healy, W. McHugh, J. McFadyen, C. O'Dea and M. Clift.

The College, consequently, will hold the Cup for another year.

CRICKET.

On March 26th, the Annual Cricket Match against the College was played on First Field. The College XI. batted first and soon lost three wickets for 36 runs. Casey (27) and Magney (23) helped to

bring the score to 85 for 6 wickets. Hayes (37 n.o.) and Norris (40) then added 49 runs, and at 3.15 the innings was declared closed with 188 runs for 8 wickets. B. Johnson (14) and H. Hourigan (41 ret.) gave the O.I.U. a good start, but subsequent batsmen did not cause very much trouble to the bowlers—A. Davis 2; K. McDermott 6; O. Alexander 22; J. Sullivan 11; G. F. Hughes 0; B. Rooke 3; G. Moulder 11 n.o.; J. Alexander 0; E. Moss 0; B. Page 3. The innings realised 120 runs.

FINANCIAL MEMBERS—16/11/'33.

ANDERSON, R.
ALEXANDER, J. C.
ALEXANDER, D. O.
BAMBER, Dr. L.
BAXTER, G. P.
BOYLAN, J.
BASHA, P.
BUTLER, O.
BYRNE, H. L.
BOWEN, Ian.
BRIDGE, A.
CONLON, W.
CONLON, J.
CROWLEY, K.
CARNEY, J. P.
COX, A. H.
CRAVEN, H.
CRAVEN, G. H.
CONRICK, C.
CASEY, P.
CAHILL, L. B.
CRISP, M. P.
CARLTON, J. B.
COOP, N. H.
CORCORAN, C.
COHEN, G.
DEKYVERE, O.
DEVLIN, H. W.
DILLON, D.
DOUGALL, F.
DOOLEY, J. C.
EVANS, Dr. E. H.
FITZHERBERT, Dr. R.
FARRELL, M. T.
GIBSON, M.
HUGHES, Dr. J. C.
HUGHES, J., Jnr.
HORRIGAN, P.
HUGHES, G. F.
HORSLEY, W.
HAYES, C.
ISON, J.
JULIAN, J.
JOHNSON, Dr. A. S.
KINKEAD, J. J. B.
KEATING, J. D.
KEATING, J. F.
KISSANE, D. K. J.
LONERAGAN, P. J.
LEONARD, B. H.
MACKEN, J. C.
MACKEN, J. V.
MORRISSEY, H.
MAHER, G.
MEAGHER, B.
MEAGHER, T. P.
MEAGHER, P. F.
MEAGHER, K. C.
MEAGHER, W. G.
MALONEY, M. J.
MONAHAN, C. A.
MUGLISTON, M. F.
MURRAY, W. M.
MURRAY, A. D. B.
MURRAY, T.
MARNANE, M.
MILLER, J.
MOULDER, G. D.
McEVILLY, W. D.
McHUGH, W.
McCARTHY, J. J.
McMANIS, A. G.
McDERMOTT, W. F.
McDERMOTT, D.
McDERMOTT, Dr. C. A
McGRATH, M. J.
McEVOY, B. P.
McDONELL, A.
McKILLOP, A.
McCARTHY, Dr. J. F.
McFADYEN, J.
McALARY, D. P.
NAVIN, B.
OXENHAM, Dr. H. B.
PARLE, F. T.
PIERCE, L. C.
PORTER, H. S.
QUINN, R.
ROOKE, T.
REGAN, C. L.
RYAN, J. G.
RYAN, V.
RYNN, J. J.
SULLIVAN, J. A.
SULLIVAN, Jno.
SULLIVAN, J. P.
STENMARK, J. O.
SCHLESINGER, P.
SHERIDAN, P.
TOWNSEND, C. J.
THOM, J.
TOOHEY, J. I.
USSHER, L. C.
WALSH, V. K.

LIFE MEMBERS.

ABEL, A. B.
ANIVITTI, L. F.
COBCROFT, A. E.
COBCROFT, G.
COX, E. F.
d'APICE, A. W. M.
DU BOISE, F.
D'ARCY, J. B.
DAVIS, J. A.
FLANNERY, G. E., K.C.
GLEESON, J. A.
GLENNIE, A.
LEAHY, P.
MORRISSEY, C. V.
MACKEN, H. M.
MORRIS, J. A.
MOSS, E., Jnr.
MURRAY, J. D.
McEVOY, G.
McEVOY, R. J.
McCRAE, M. C.
O'DONNELL, C.
OXENHAM, Dr. A. F.
PAYTEN, B. R.
RANKIN, A. A.
SHEIL, E. M.
SHELDON Sir MARK

:————::————:

LE CHERUBIN.

Ah! dis pourquoi, petite mère,
Quand tu m'embrasses le matin,
Après que j'ai dit ma prière
M'appelles tu mon cherubin?

Dis où les cherubins demeurent,
S'ils sont petits, grands comme moi,
S'ils sont méchants, si, quand ils pleurent,
Leur mère est bonne comme toi?

—Anon.

THE CHERUB

Ah! tell me why, my mother dear,
When thou giv'st me my morning Kiss,
After I have said my prayer,
Thou call'st me 'Cherub.' Why is this?

Tell me where the cherubs live,
If they are small, or big like me,
If, when they are naughty, or when they grieve
Their mother is sweet and kind like thee?

—F.A.C.

OLD BOYS—*Here, There and Everywhere*

L. F. Anivitti was president of the O.I.U. this year. He is still commanding the destinies of the Dunlop-Perdriau Rubber Co. Ltd., and in his spare time is a keen golfer. He is a member of the Kensington Golf Club. His son, **Lou, Jnr.,** is also in the ranks of the Rubber Co., and his progress is promising. Lou, jnr., is also an ardent golfer. Both were devoted followers of the Union's tournaments during the year.

Charlie Anderson is a tennis enthusiast and has just commenced to blossom forth as a professional. Also keen on the game are **Ron** and **Jack,** the latter of whom we wish to congratulate on the birth of a daughter some months ago.

Jack Alexander is in his father's shipping office in Newcastle. His brothers, **Alan** and **Ossie,** both visited us this year to play in Old Boys' cricket matches against the College. Ossie is studying law.

Robert Anderson is shining as a golf expert in Bowral. Son and heir, **Colin,** is in the midst of a course of military training in England.

Gerry Baxter renewed acquaintance with Riverview circles this year by transferring his business interests to Sydney after having lived in Kempsey for many years. He was present at the Annual Dinner and one of the Golf Tournaments amongst his friends of former days.

Phil Basha is still in business in Nowra, and is the Union's local representative in that town. He made his customary special trips to the city this year for the Annual Dance and G.P.S. Regatta.

Mick Beirne has joined his father's business in Ipswich, Q.

Jack Bourke has devoted the greater part of the year to aviation, in which he is deeply interested.

Ian Bowen has taken to jackerooing in the Orange district on his uncle's property.

John Boylan is as enthusiastic an Old Boy as ever. He was constantly present at the College's sporting fixtures throughout the year, and is a Vice-President of the O.I.U.

Ignatius Bryant is with the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society. He and brothers **Tony** and **Gerry** were present at the Annual Dance in May.

Bede Brett played football for Western Suburbs last season. He is also keen on cricket, and took part in the games against the school this year.

Len Brennan is approaching the end of his days at the Law School and hopes to be a solicitor before long. Len is also a regular week-end golf devotee. **Stan** is striving to attain the degree of B.D.S. at the University Dental School, and plays tennis in his spare time.

Alan Bridge was Secretary of the Old Boys' Union for the second time this year. He was also Dance Secretary for the Council of the Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools and has recently become Hon. Secretary-Treasurer for that body. His sporting activities are chiefly centred in tennis and swimming, but he also turned out for the Old Boys' cricket and football matches against the College during the year. He is a University Law School student and serves under articles to Tietyens, McLachlan & Co. Commercial pursuits also occupy a part of his time, as he is a correspondence agent for G. J. Cole's, and has been doing a little journalism and accountancy work. **Jack** spends some months of the year travelling on business in the country. His favourite sporting pastime is fishing. **Lionel** is still in California, U.S.A., where his daily programme alternates between running a photographic studio and trying to convince the immigration authorities in Washington that America cannot carry on without him.

Wallace Bridge is still with the Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co. He came up to a number of the G.P.S. football matches last season to lend support to his old school. **Dr. Reg** continues his medical practice in Macquarie St. **Clarrie** (R.A.N.) is at present with the national fleet in Melbourne. We extend out congratulations to **Ken** on his marriage to Miss Joan Brown last May in Sydney.

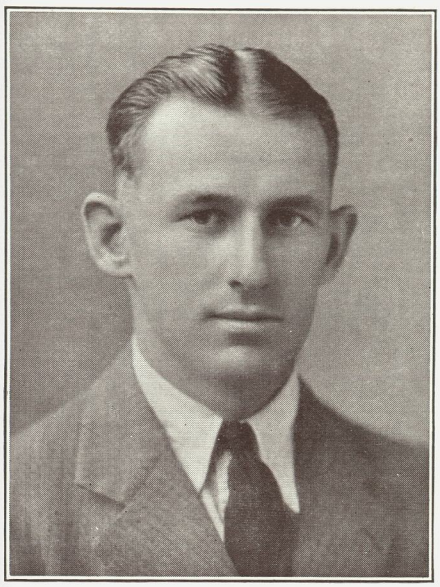
Jack Byrne ("Blondie"), of Goulburn, visited Sydney twice during the year. He was well in evidence at Riverview on each occasion. His school patriotism is apparently well to the fore.

Walter Burke was a constant member of the Old Boys' cricket and football teams during the year.

Dr. Walter Burfitt is still prominent in Macquarie Street medical affairs. **Walter, Jnr.,** hopes to be soon, being at present in Med. V. at the University. **Tom** is keeping up the family tradition of medical pursuits, matching his intellect against the examiners in Med. II.

Dr. Maurice Burfitt is in residence at St. Vin-

cent's Hospital. **Wal** is flourishing as a chemist. **Dave** commenced Medicine at the University this year. He shone in the 'Varsity football team, and has been selected with the team to tour Japan this Xmas.



Dr. M. BURFITT

Peter Cahill is in the wool line with the Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co.

Jack Carney is in his father's business at Griffith.

Lou Carroll and son **Matt** are grazing at Orange.

Kevin Clifford is studying Medicine. He was in the thick of things in the Old Boys' football match at Riverview this year. **Jim** is prospering as a chemist at Tumut.

Jack Clift is jackerooing at Breeza. He visited Sydney in March and called at the College.

W. Conlon ("Dinkum") is a Committee Member of the O.I.U., and a very enthusiastic worker for same. He is a wool buyer for the Paterson Wool Co. **Jack** is thriving as a wool classer, and has done a lot of country travelling during the year in furtherance of business interests. Jack is a keen surfer. For the second year he has held the post of Chief Instructor at the Coogee Surf Club, and he is also a member of the Examining Board of the Surf Life Saving Association of Australia. He also played football with the Randwick teams this year before being called away to the country in July.

Claude Conrick is another ardent golfer, and increased his collection of trophies this year in competitions in which he took part. Claude is also a loyal man for Riverview memories, being a frequent follower of the College's sporting efforts and the Old Boys' affairs throughout the year.

Ian Comrie-Thomson is living at Elizabeth Bay, and is a teller at the Bank of N.S.W. He gave up football last season, leaving Easts R. U. fifteen without one of its best known and most prominent members. **Eric** is living with his brother, and is a buyer for Woolworth's (Aust.) Ltd.

Clarrie Corcoran is grazing at Burrowa. He is a prominent tennis player in the district, and has shone recently in local championships. Clarrie visited Sydney in September and turned up to the Old Boys' Re-Union Dance.

Judge Coyle continues to uphold the traditions of the N.S.W. judicial bench on the District Court Circuit. **Cyril** attended the Re-Union Dance in September. **Dr. Bill** has returned from England, and has taken to Sydney practice. **John** is studying law.

Noel Coop is living at Bondi. He is still a loyal Old Boy of 'View, and is usually present at any affairs with Riverview connections.

George Cohen is with the Australasian Films Ltd. George was another very loyal barracker for the College teams of 1933.

Morson Clift is progressing through the Articled Clerks' Law Course. He represented the Old Boys in the swimming contest against the School on "Back to Riverview" day.

Dr. Joe Coen is one of the busy men of Macquarie Street. **Joe, Jnr.,** is completing his course at the Law School and hopes to join the N.S.W. Bar, being at present under articles with J.J. Carroll & Son. He is another Committee Member of the O.I.U. He also has a poetic bent, and contributed items to University periodicals in 1933. **Kevin** is a Med. IV. student, and stripped for the 'Varsity football reserves last season. **John** commenced Law with the Supreme Court course early in the year. Congratulations on his examination success in November.

Dr. Murray Curtis is always seen where Riverview circles are moving. He is one of our enthusiastic Old Boys.

Peter Crisp established a legal record during the year by being the youngest man ever admitted to the Tasmanian Bar. It is necessary to

attain the age of 21 before joining the ranks of the profession in the island State, and Peter, after gaining his legal degree at the Hobart University some months previously, was admitted within a day of his coming of age. The Chief Justice spoke in very laudatory terms of Peter on this unique occasion. Heartiest congratulations, Peter, and good luck. **Marcus** is after his brother's record and is doing Law II. at the Hobart University at a proportionately early age. **Tom** is a bank clerk in Hobart.

Kevin Crowley has an important position in the City Mutual office in Sydney. **Vivian** is progressing well as a doctor of medicine.

We offer them both our deepest sympathy on the death of their father.

We heartily congratulate **Arthur Cobcroft** on his marriage to Miss Osborne in August last.

Jack D'Arcy has recently returned from a trip to Europe. **Paul** is still farming at Bega. **Bill** is completing his course at the Law School this year, and will soon be swelling the State roll of solicitors.

Alan Davis made his annual appearances at Riverview this year with the Old Boys' cricket teams. He is flourishing with his publishing business, and is assisted by brothers **Roger** and **Bill.** Bill also visited the School for cricket fixtures and showed that his former talent has by no means left him.

A. W. M. D'Apice is a Vice-President of the O.I.U., and was a frequent attendant at fixtures during the year. The second generation of the family is at Riverview now.

John Davies commenced study at the Law School this year. He visited the School several times during the football season and took part in Cecil O'Dea's cricket classic on "Back to Riverview" day. John is articled to Harry Brown & Co.

Dr. Harry Daly is practising in Macquarie St. He is a keen fisherman in spare moments.

Jack and **Basil Dynon** are still at the helm of John Dynon & Sons. **Frank** is mid way through the Supreme Court course at law.

George Durrell is one of the foremost lifesavers at Cronulla.

Congratulations to **Dr. Ted Evans** on his recent engagement. Ted is still practising at Cootamundra.

John Edmunds is practising at the Sydney Bar. In the sporting line he is a regular golfer, and he also took part in the cricket and football matches between Riverview Past and Present.

Eddie Earl is sugar farming at Cairns, Q.

We owe congratulations to **Dr. Kevin Fagan** on his splendid success at the final Med. examinations early in the year. Kevin is at present in residence at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

George Flannery, K.C., is still shining in Phillip Street circles. He was amongst the counsel appearing for the Crown in the Referendum Equity case.



Dr. K. J. FAGAN

Pat. Frost is studying for the priesthood at St. Columba's College, Springwood.

Tom. French is with the Bank of New South Wales in Bathurst Street.

Father Dom. Furlong is at St. John's Presbytery, Forest Lodge.

Maurice Gibson is a grazier 7 miles from Mudgee. Tennis is a favourite sport with him, as it used to be at Riverview, where he was once College Champion.

George Gunthorpe is grazing at Moree.

Noel Hackett has recently entered the mercery business, and, according to accounts, knows how to cope with "Old Man Depression."

Alec Hayes paid a long visit to Sydney some months ago. **Jack's** name has recently been added

to the roll of solicitors for the State. Both were frequent attendants at the Union's social and sporting fixtures during the year.

Dr. W. Gissane is F.R.C.S. Edinborough and England, and is at present on the staff of the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Exeter, Devon.



Dr. W. GISSANE

Val Heaton was in Sydney last Easter, but since then we have not seen him. Country life at Wagga seems to suit him.

Harold Healy, Jnr., has gone to the country. **John** is with the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney. He is still a keen swimmer, and represented the Old Boys in that sport on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Paul Horrigan moved to his uncle's property at Trangie early this year. He has paid two visits since to Sydney, where he is at present.

Hugh Hourigan is studying law. He is articled to Messrs. Campbell & Campbell, of New Guard fame. Hugh is a keen cricketer and assisted the Old Boys this year against the College.

Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes still shines up in Macquarie St. Congratulations to **Ken** and **Cedric,** the former in Medicine and the latter in Law.

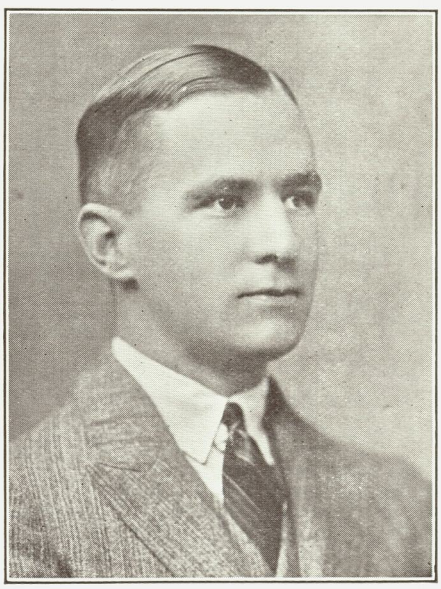
Geoff. Hughes took part in the Annual Cricket Match between the Old Boys and the College team in March. He is still an ardent follower of the game. He is a partner of the legal firm of Messrs. Hughes, Hughes and Garvin.

Gerard Hickey has had a very dangerous attack of illness lately, but has fortunately recovered. He is a very keen golfer, and prior to his sickness was amongst the leading players at the Union's tournaments. Gerard is a member of the Dance Committee of the O.I.U.

Jack Ison is in his father's business in Nowra.

Jack Julian is on his father's property at Bookham. He is an extremely keen cricketer, and is the leading man at the game in local fixtures.

Congratulations to **Dr. Alex Johnson,** who graduated with colours flying at Medicine a year ago. He is in residence at Prince Alfred Hospital. **Bristow** and **Adrian** have the medical bent also, Bristow being in Med. V., and Adrian in Med. I. All three are cricket devotees, and were well to the fore amongst the Old Boys in the games against the School teams. Bristow and Adrian also played hockey for the University last winter.



Dr. K. F. HUGHES

John Keating is amongst the publicity experts of the Regent Theatre in Melbourne.

Bede Kelly is a solicitor in Wellington. He paid Sydney a visit during the year. **Jack** also came down for a while and was present at the Union's September golf tournament.

Kevin Kelly is always prominent at Old Riverview gatherings, and was seen at most of the Union's functions.

Dan Kissane had an attack of illness last October, but all trouble has passed now. He was with us on "Back to Riverview" Day, but unfortunately his ailments were too recent at the time to allow him to take part in the sports. He is in his father's office at Casino.

Jim Kinkead is thriving at the Bar. He plays golf regularly, and won a trophy at one of the Union's tournaments this year for the second time, having distinguished himself similarly last year. He took part in the Veterans cricket match on "Back to Riverview" Day, and came to light with a large score. He is a Vice-President of the O.I.U.

Lance Kelly is another Vice-President of the Old Boys' Union. He is the Accountant for the Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Co.

J. Lamerand is wool-buying for France.

Dr. Ted Larkin is practising at North Sydney. **Howard** was present at the Annual Dance this year.



Dr. J. LIPSCOMB

Dr. Griffin Lipscomb is doing well as a doctor in London. Congratulations on his marriage this year. **Jack** graduated in Medicine early in the year, and at present is in residence at Sydney Hospital. Jack is a keen tennis player.

N. ("Bill"') Larkins is studying Med. II. **Tony** is doing Law. Tony had a serious illness for some months during the year, but is fortunately now quite recovered.

Paul Leahy is jackerooing on his uncle's property at Forbes.

Brendan Leahy is still living at Wagga.

Lou Loneragan is an agent for Loneragan Bros. of Mudgee. **Charlie** is at the University and is in College at St. Johns.

Frank Lowney is still living at Randwick. He is in the Insurance business.

Jack Lyons is near the end of his Law course, and is articled to Messrs. Cleary and Callachor.

Hugh, Victor and **John** Macken are members of of the well-known city firm, Mark Foy's. Hugh and Victor were at the Union Dinner in May. Victor, partnered by Jim Kinkead, carried off a trophy at the July Golf Tournament.

Julian and **Joe Magennis** are still on their father's property at Yass.

Tom Manton is keenly interested in rowing, and gave considerable assistance to the College crews early this year. He was a member of the Old Boys' Crew on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Gerry Maher is grazing at Binalong.

Maurice McGrath is a Vice-President of the O.I.U., and was a regular attendant at Union fixtures during the year. He is practising as a solicitor in Hunter St. His sporting activities centre mainly round golf.

Archibald McDonnell is one of our senior Old Boys. He is a member of the legal firm of McDonnell and Moffat. "Back to Riverview" Day found him amongst Old Boy visitors at the College.

Walter ("Sport") McEvilly is a golfing enthusiast and a member of Tattersall's Club.

J. T. McCarthy is still to be found in Challis House engrossed in architecture.

Geoff. McManis is doing Med. IV. at the 'Varsity. Geoff was shining in football activities early last season, but unfortunately suffered an injury to his leg.

The Government recently decided to separate the Registries of Co-operative Societies, Friendly Societies and Trade Unions from the Government Statistician's Department, and appointed **Mr. B. P. McEvoy, B.A.,** as head of the Registries. He joined the Public Service by competitive examination in 1897, and was engaged for some years in the Master in Lunacy's Department and the Department of Public Works. In 1908 he was invited to take up the newly-created position of Inspector of Friendly Societies. Mr. McEvoy was later made Chief Clerk in the Friendly So-

cieties' Branch, and at the time of his present appointment was second in charge in the combined offices of Government Statistician, Registrar of Friendly Societies and Registrar of Trade Unions, and had, on many occasions, been in full charge of all these departments.

—"Catholic Press."

Jack and **Grant McDonagh** are exerting their energies in the moving picture world.

Dr. Charlie McDermott moved to Orange some months ago to take charge of a medical practice.

W. McHugh is a Law student, articled to Messrs. E. R. Tracy & Co. He does a lot of swimming, and represented the Old Boys' in the aquatic sport on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Vesey ("Tare") McDermott is a solicitor at South Grafton.

Dr. George McElhone is well known in the Macquarie St., and also in official tennis circles. He was at the Union Dinner in April.

John McDermott has devoted considerable time to debating recently in the U.A.P. competition. He leads the Vaucluse team, which, at the time of going to press, is Eastern Suburbs champion and finalist for the all-Sydney competition. John is a dentist by profession, and plays a lot of tennis in leisure moments. **Kevin** is also a dentist and removed his practice to Orange in the middle of the year. **Emmet** also has dental ambitions, and is doing 2nd year at the University. Emmet is also a member of the University swimming team. **Brian** is on the staff at Mark Foy's.

Brian Meagher is on the Dance Committee of the O.I.U., and was a large factor during the year in making the Union's dances highly successful. Brian is a golfer and swimmer.

Douglas Murray is grazing at Hay.

Don. Murray is with the Commonwealth Bank at Guildford. He and his brother **John** were present at a number of the College's football matches during the year. Don was also up for "Back to Riverview" Day.

Des. Monahan is practising at the N.S.W. Bar.

Harry Morrissey is a member of the legal firm of Murphy and Moloney.

Thomas Murray was at the College on "Back to Riverview" Day. He is one of our senior Old Boys, having left Riverview in 1891.

M. F. Mugliston, formerly of N.Z., changed his abode to Sydney this year. He is with Hemingway and Robertson, the Accountancy experts. He came to the College for "Back to Riverview" Day.

Bruce Menzies is with the Union Trustee Co., and plays cricket with his firm's team. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee.

Eddie Moss is a Committee Member of the O.I.U., and an enthusiastic golf player.

R. E. O'Halloran is with the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society.

Cliff O'Riordan is studying for the Bar, and is reading in Chambers in Phillip Street. He is a first class golf player.

Dr. Humphrey Oxenham is another excellent golfer. He was at both the Old Boys' tournaments this year, and very creditably won a trophy at the second, despite a heavy handicap.

Cecil O'Dea is a solicitor in Park Street. He is keen on sailing, and also plays a lot of golf. He has retired from active play in football, but, being an official referee for the Rugby Union, is still closely associated with the game. Cecil also imparted some of his football knowledge to the College team last winter.

John O'Neill, of Chatswood, is studying Arts II. at the University.

Tom O'Sullivan, Snr., is a solicitor in Newcastle and has his sons, **Tom, Jnr.** and **Sam,** with him in his office.

Tom Parsonage is doing Law IV. at the University, and plays cricket with the University XI. He is reading in chambers with Mr. Clive Evatt. **Jack** is also a cricketer. Both are still living at Narrabeen.

Brian Page is doing 1st year at the Law School. He played in the University XV. last winter, and showed creditable prominence. Brian also plays faculty cricket.

Dr. Fred Page continues to be Riverview's great supporter in London. No man conduces more to preserving the bond between the College and Old Boys in Great Britain. We are glad to hear that he is making good progress after a serious operation.

Frank Parle commenced Medicine at the University in March. He plays cricket, and did a lot of ice skating last winter.

Frank, Jim and **Wallace Punch** are all with the City Mutual Life Assurance Society.

J. J. Quirk is a solicitor in Narrandera. His son, **Bob,** is articled to him as a law student. **Tom,** also, is living at Narrandera.

Dr. Jack Quilter is practising in Darley Road, Randwick.

Archie Rankin is a very prominent solicitor in Newcastle. **Angus** is studying law, and articled to his father. Angus was in Sydney during the year to sit for examinations. He was present at the Riverview Regatta, the G.P.S. Regatta, the Old Boys' Dinner and the October Golf Tournament. **Don** is studying at the University Law School, and is under articles with Minter, Simpson & Co. He is in residence at St. John's College, and showed prominence in University and inter-Collegiate football and cricket.

Laurie Regan is in business at Tamworth.

Sid and **Laurie Raper** are real estate agents in Bligh Street. They are both still keenly interested in rowing. Laurie is Secretary to the N.S.W.R.A., and Sid, as an ex-Inter-State oarsman, has rendered considerable assistance to the College crews for some years, both with the supply of coaches from the Mosman Club and with advice of his own.

Peter Riolo is in the printing trade with the New Century Press. He was at the Annual Dance in May.

Tom and **Bunty Rooke** were with us for the Annual Cricket Match against the College. Tom is with the National Bank of Australasia.

J. J. Rynn is at the Bureau of Statistics. He was at the Dinner in April.

Tom Roche and sons, **Jim** and **Neville**, are grazing at Gunning. Neville and Jim were both in Sydney during the year, and were present respectively at the Annual Dance and Re-Union Dance. Jim is a prominent member of the Gunning football team, but Neville has unfortunately been forced to give up the game, at least temporarily, on account of a serious injury to his foot some seasons back.

Congratulations to **Ernie Shiel** on his marriage at Riverview during the year to Miss Peterson. He and **Clem** were present at both of the Union's Dances this year.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan, after having completed his course at the University and at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, heard the call to higher things. Arthur has left Australia to give his services to the Missions in South Africa. He is joining the Mission as a layman to help the Missionary Fathers in his medical capacity.

Paul Schlesinger is in the wool-buying line, and is a Committee Member of the O.I.U.

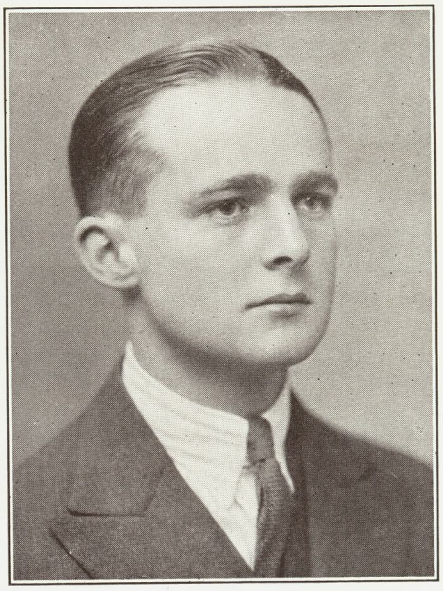
Dr. Rupert Sheldon has a medical practice in London. **Bill** is at the Sydney Bar.

Phil Sheridan is studying law and is serving under articles to his father in Kempsey. He was in Sydney recently for examinations, in which we are pleased to find he was successful. During his stay in the city, "Back to Riverview" Day was held, and Phil was amongst the visitors.

Jack and **Joe Sullivan** hail from Vaucluse. Jack is studying Economics II. at the University. Joe is on the land near Cassilis.

Jim Sullivan is once again playing cricket in the Gordon team, and coached the College cricketers with great success this year. He was also captain of the Old Boys' 1st XI. on each fixture they had at Riverview.

Ossie Stenmark is a dentist at Bankstown. He has been out of big cricket recently, and has taken to golf. He joined the Old Boy cricketers on "Back to Riverview" Day.



Dr. A. S. JOHNSON

John Theodore is doing Med. II. at the University, and played football in the students' teams last season.

We were sorry to hear of **Jack Townsend's** serious accident at football last season, but we are pleased to know now that he has recovered. He was with us for the Old Boys' cricket matches this year.

Irving Toohey played cricket with the Old Boys' on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Geoff. Tilbury is practising as a solicitor in Sydney.

Ted Tietyens is studying law, and is under articles to his father in Albury.

Pat. Veech is grazing at Coonamble.

Basil Walton is studying Med. IV. at the 'Varsity.

Len Ward has changed his home from Brisbane to Sydney. He is in the motor business. Len was a keen follower of the 'View footballers all last season.

Colin Walsh is in his father's office at Wagga.

Bob. Westfield commenced Arts at the University this year. He played football again last season, changing from Randwick colours, which he had served well for many years, to the Blue and Gold of the 'Varsity. He has been chosen to captain the University footballers about to tour Japan.

Dr. Ralph Weaver has an excellent medical practice in Brisbane. **Cecil** and **Ted** are grazing in the Forbes district.

Norman White is an architect in London.

Austin Wilson is interested in rowing and tennis. He is a member of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association.

Trevor Ziems is a well-known legal identity in Mr. T. J. Purcell's office. He is extremely busy at the moment as a student at the Bar course, and hopes to don the wig and gown before long.

Richard Fair — Grant Lindsay on the stage— played the leading part in the well known Australian film, "The Squatter's Daughter." Dick's first appearance was as juvenile lead in Cinesound's "On Our Selection." Before going to the screen Dick appeared in several J. C. Williamson productions. He promises to become Australia's first screen hero.

To **Greg Trimnell Ritchards** we offer sincere sympathy on the death of his father, which took place during the year.

Hearty congratulations to **Charlie Gavan Duffy** on his appointment to the Supreme Court of Victoria. His father Sir Charles, C.J., of the High Court, sat with the Victorian judges when Charlie presented his commission—a unique occurrence in Australian legal history.

The nearest approach to the Gavan Duffys happened in Brisbane when Mr. Justice **Robert Douglas** sat on the Bench of the Supreme Court with the other judges to receive the commission of his brother Mr. Justice E. A. Douglas. Bob has returned from Europe whither he went some months ago for a well earned holiday after years of work in the tropical North Queensland Circuit.

In **Bernie Corser** we have another example of a son following his father's career—this time in the political world. Bernie and his father were at one time members of the Legislative Assembly of Queensland. The late Mr. E. B. C. Corser eventually transferred to the Federal arena. When he died Bernie took his place as representative for Wide Bay, for which constituency he is still a member.

That successful Australian writer, Ion Idriess, has brought the **Chester** name again before the public in his very interesting novel, "The Drums of Mer." The grandsons of Lieut. Henry Chester, who first established a seat of government at Thursday Island and later hoisted the flag on New Guinea, were at 'View in the nineties. **Norton** is now manager of the Q. N. Bank at Gatton; **Eric** is in business in Brisbane, and **Neville** helps the P.M.G. in the same city. Fine healthy great grandchildren to Lieut. Henry Chester are growing up in each of the grandson's families.

Others north of the 28th Degree are **Mgr. M. McKenna,** vicar general of the the Diocese of Toowoomba. **Fred O'Rourke** and **Ted Real** play leading parts in many forensic battle in Brisbane. **F. O'Sullivan** and **Virgil Power** are well known in the sister branch of the legal profession. Virgie's brother **Joe** is on the land, and **Harold** is doctoring in the country. In spite of a big practice, **Dr. Paddy Kelly** still looks young and carries his years well. **Jack** and **Frank Jennings** are both married. Jack in 1932, and Frank this year. Jack is in the Insurance business in Brisbane, and Frank is on the land at Stanthorpe. Frank and his bride visited Riverview while on their honeymoon and enjoyed an afternoon at the bridegroom's old school. The **Godsalls** claim Toowoomba as their home town, but **Ted** is on the land, **Hal** is a rising junior at the Sydney Bar, and big brother **Dr. John,** has recently hung out his plate in London. **Jim Tyson Doneley** is now in Western Queensland. Better times seem to be coming to Jim after many years of battling. Good luck, Jim. **Dr. Alec ("Banjo") Paterson** still superintends the Children's Hospital, where he is doing great work for the sick kiddies of Brisbane. **Frank Walsh** and **Ralph Weaver** also support the Royal Blue and White in the Northern Capital. Both are doing well in their respective profession of Law and Medicine.

Bill Rand, well bronzed and sturdy, came up from the land down Cootamundra way to tell us how he runs his farm.

Mark Macrae, well known in the Southern Districts, was instrumental in sending us a new pupil; this is a species of loyalty that we much appreciate.

Anderson Leddingham was down on a visit from Mungindi; he saw many changes in the Old School.

Ernest Veyret brought a Water Polo Team from New Caledonia to Sydney and met many of his old friends.

Frank Hutchinson, Dental Surgeon in Newcastle, came up to Riverview to show his family the playing fields where future wars are already won.

Lucian Quirk, in Narrandera, has survived his Second Year Law; he tells us that his brother, **Tom,** is prospecting in Victoria.

Dr. Des Trainor, practised for some years at Ourimbah; he is now in the Old Country pursuing a post-graduate course.

Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon, of Quirindi, attended Gavin Cobcroft when he met with an unfortunate accident.

We offer our sincere sympathy to **Wallace Horsley,** who met with so unfortunate an accident when playing for Cobbity v. Camden.

Congratulations to **Jim Rae** on his marriage with Miss Cannon of Trangie. They are living in Narromine.

We were glad to see **Tom Cahill** when he was down from Narromine for the sheep sales.

Leo Pierce, in the Gas Company at Newcastle, came up to see our boys playing Armidale.

:————:————:

NOEL.

Le ciel est noir, la terre est blanche;
Cloches, carillonnez gaîment!
Jésus est né; la Vierge penche
Sur lui son visage charmant.

Pas de courtines festonnées
Pour préserver l'enfant du froid;
Rien que les toiles d'araignées
Qui pendent des poutres du toit.

Il tremble sur la paille fraîche,
Ce cher petit enfant Jésus;
Et pour l'échauffer dans sa crêche
L'âne et le bœuf soufflent dessus.

La neige au chaume pend ses franges,
Mais sur le toit s'ouvre le ciel;
Et, tout en blanc, le chœur des anges
Chante aux bergers: "Noel! Noel!"

—Th. Gautier.

CHRISTMAS.

The sky is dark, the earth is white;
Ye joyful bells ring out the story!
Jesus is born; the Virgin bends
Over Him her face of glory.

Never a single guardian screen
To keep the withering wind aloof;
Nothing but spider-webs are seen
Hung on the beams that bear the roof.

He shivers in His misery there,
This new-born Jesus upon the hay;
But ass and ox their warm breath spare,
To drive the chilling gusts away.

Snow-sprays upon the poor thatch swing
But heavenly lights the sky adorn;
And, to the shepherds, angels sing:
"A saviour unto you is born!"

—F.A.C.



OBITUARY

FATHER FELIX CONLON, S.J.

('00-'06)

It is my sad privilege to voice the thought of Riverview mourning the loss of one of its most lovable children. To refer thus to him is but to speak the truth; for as a boy and as a priest Felix Conlon radiated the lovableness begotten of the simplicity of a child. There was no violent change, no reversal of principles, no complete remoulding of character as the bright lad of Rudiments A developed into the Jesuit priest of later years. The seed but fructified and grew and brought forth its flower; and the fruit that was plucked before the time of full maturity had in its charm nothing that was not always there. One saw in the man and the priest just those features which were conspicuous in him as a boy; for his character was perfected, not changed, by grace.



Rev. FELIX CONLON, S.J.

The large dark eye that used to gleam at our old master's * paroxysms of humour to the end never missed the whimsical and the laughable. As a boy the all-unconscious candour and singleness of purpose that marked him out and made him friends of all, drew others to him as a man—and they revered him. His character sunny, rather than boisterously good humoured,—placid is perhaps the word that describes it best—made his school-fellows his chums, and his associates in later life his friends. Uncongenial work lost its irksomeness if it were a duty; for his whole mind was centred on it. To help another to him was second nature, and he never stopped to weigh the cost,—and thus he died, facing danger without flinching when a stranger was in need of aid. "Greater love than this . . . ."

For three years we were together in Riverview ('00-'03), he leading his class and shining most in classics. Two different types, we were ever friends and shared the fun of schoolboy life and all its minor troubles. We bandied words on the respective worth of the Avon of New Zealand and of his northern Clarence River; we risked a furtive whisper in the study hall at night; we were much in each other's company,—just schoolboy friends, neither ever letting other know the secret that he cherished of one day being a priest. It was thus a surprise, though not wholly un-

* Rev. M. Garahy, S.J.

expected, when one morning three years later he arrived at the Jesuit novitiate (then in Ireland) when I was just about to leave it. His father brought him, and that good man's gratitude at having amongst his children one chosen by the Master for His service, was mingled with sorrow at the parting. The time of probation ended, Felix took his vows and in the two years prior to philosophy won high results in Greek and Latin, thus laying the foundation for the work that was later to be his as a teacher in Xavier. His philosophy was done in Gemert, thus giving him the valuable asset of a foreign language, spoken well and fluently. During these years we saw little of each other, but were to meet again in Australia. Prior to ordination we were not stationed in the same college, but we regularly corresponded. His teaching period was done in Xavier where he was a valuable member of the staff. From there he returned to Ireland for theology.

It was after ordination that we came more into contact with each other; and I learned the better to appreciate the quiet, serious, good humoured, spiritually minded friend ever ready to put his best effort into the various works that were assigned him. Thus as a priest at Xavier his gentleness attracted to him those in trouble; his pleasant humour and imperturbable patience made him an efficient teacher and one able unconsciously to impart to others the culture that was his; his old schoolboy love of sport was used to advantage, for it was under his leadership as Rowing Master that Xavier first showed its prowess on the water, and for a second time in succession captured the coveted title of Head of the River.

But he was wanted elsewhere. The Society of Jesus choses for the post of "Socius to the Master of Novices" only one who by his sterling character and charm of manner can be relied upon to round off in external matters the spiritual training of the novices. And so he was transferred to Loyola, to Xavier's loss and Loyola's gain. And now after just one year of work amongst those who themselves are to be the workers in the Master's vineyard, he has suddenly and tragically left us. He went, speeding on an errand of selfless kindness, when shark infested waters and treacherous currents imperilled another's life. For his friends who miss him is there not comfort in the Master's words Who called him: "As long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me"?

H. B. Loughnan, S.J.

Father Conlon was granted, posthumously, by The Surf Life Saving Association of Australia their highest award, the Meritorious Award in Silver. The following is the report of the Association:—

Avoca Beach (N.S.W.), 19th January, 1933.

Sydney Lambert and George Payne were swept from the rocks during a heavy sea, and both were in extreme danger. Fortunately Payne was washed back and was able to go for assistance. A box-line was brought to the spot, and after a number of attempts Lambert managed to grasp a life-belt that was thrown to him. Owing to the heavy surf breaking on the rocks it was impossible to pull him in, so it was decided to draw him along until he could be landed on the beach.

This operation proved extremely dangerous. The line frequently became entangled in the rocks, and had to be freed at the water's edge where the waves were breaking heavily. The line was freed by Stanley Pickett of Avoca, and Father Louis Loughnan, Rector of Riverview College. Both suffered badly through being cut about during their efforts by the jagged rocks, and Father Loughnan was forced, as a result, to spend some weeks in hospital.

While these activities were in progress, news of the trouble reached the guest house, "Sea-spray," where Mr. J. D. Miller, a member of the Avoca Club, and who received the Bronze Medal of the Association last year for a brilliant rescue, was in bed resting a bad leg.

Undeterred by his incapacity, Mr. Miller volun-

teered to take a boat out through the surf. In this dangerous undertaking Father Felix Conlon and Mr. Bernard O'Brien were ready to join. They succeeded in launching the boat, but before getting clear of the surf it was capsized and the occupants were precipitated into the water. All were fully clothed. Mr. Miller secured lifebelts that were stowed in the nose of the boat and gave one each to his companions. It is difficult to ascertain exactly what happened after this. Mr. Miller decided to swim for the shore and asked the others to follow him. Father Conlon disappeared and was not seen again. Mr. O'Brien remained with the capsized boat, which was carried by the current along the beach. Mr. O'Brien was washed from the boat by a large wave, but fortunately, when exhausted, he was rescued by C. Ives of the Avoca Life-Saving Club, who, with R. Pickett, another member, arrived with a reel at a critical time.

In the meantime, Lambert was brought safely to shore, and eye-witnesses stated that "There was no doubt that his rescue was due to the efforts of Stanley Pickett and Father Loughnan.

AWARDS: Meritorious Award in Silver, posthumously to the late Father Felix Conlon. Certificate of Merit to Father Louis Loughnan, Stanley Pickett, Bernard O'Brien, J. D. Miller.

Rev. DOMINIC CONNELL, S.J.

It is with deep sorrow that we record the death of Father Dominic Connell, a former Minister of Riverview. He came to us in 1914 from Xavier College, Kew, after a long period of association with that School. His stay with us was only too short. After twelve months he left us to take charge of the Parish of Norwood, South Australia, and carried away with him the respect of all. In 1922 he was appointed Superior of the Parish of North Sydney, where he worked himself to death in the service of his beloved people. He was a man of untiring zeal. He was in robust health when he went to North Sydney, but in the course of six arduous years he had completely exhausted his physical strength. In August of the present year he was called away to receive his rich reward.

May he rest in peace.

Rev. ROBERT J. LITTLE, S.J.

Father Robert Little, S.J., died at the Mater Hospital, Brisbane, on July 21st, after a long and painful illness. Confined to his bed for the last two years of his life and in constant pain, he bore his lengthy and severe trial with a patience and resignation which edified all who were with him. To those who knew him, his patient endurance and calmness of soul fitted in with that deep holiness and perfect mastery of himself which distinguished him through life.

Father Little was born in Newfoundland in 1865. He was thus in his sixty-ninth year when he died. He was the son of the late Judge Little who, for many years, was district Judge in Ireland. He was educated at St. Stanislaus College, Tullabeg, Ireland, where he laid the foundation of that ripe scholarship which he acquired so fully in after life.

He entered the Society of Jesus in 1885 and, early in his career, was sent to Australia. He began his years of teaching at Riverview in company with the late Fr. Pigot, S.J., and under the Rectorship of the late Fr. Keating, S.J. In due course he returned to Ireland for his higher studies and was ordained in 1901. Two years later he set sail again for Australia. For several years during his second period in this country he was attached to the staff at Riverview. For some twelve years he held the position of Prefect of Studies. In 1916 he was transferred to Brisbane to the newly founded Parish of Toowong, where he remained till his death. During these years he distinguished himself as a controversialist—a work in which he showed himself very skilled.

There was a charm of mind and manner about Father Little that no one who knew him intimately will easily forget. Perhaps these will be comparatively few, for he had a reserve, one might say a shyness,

which it was not easy to penetrate. He had a mind well stocked with a wide range of information, an excellent literary taste and a delicate sense of values which made his criticism valuable and sought after. It was an old world culture which was singularly attractive. To this he added a gentleness of manner and a kindness of heart which won him a multitude of friends. And through this charm of manner shone the earnestness of a soul imbued with holiness and utterly unselfish. His work for God and for souls absorbed him. No one was too insignificant, nothing too small if there was question of something to be done for God.

Father Little's was a life passed close to God from Whom he derived that love of men of which nothing too great could be demanded. He united the simplicity of soul of a St. Francis to the culture of a University don; and the austerity of the religious garb did not hide his gentleness, his urbanity and his unfailing sincerity. These fitted him well for his life's work as teacher of youth and seeker of souls for Christ.—R.I.P.

Rev. THOMAS O'MARA, S.J.

Father O'Mara was a South Australian, born in Adelaide on September 11th, 1882. He was of a well-known family, his father being Mr. Thomas O'Mara, prominent in South Australian business circles, to whom a beautiful memorial window stands out in the Chapel of the College. He came to Riverview in 1896, and on the completion of his college career, he entered the Society of Jesus on September 7th, 1904. Two years later, his example was followed by his brother, who is at present the Very Rev. R. O'Mara, S.J., Superior of the Sacred Heart Parish, North Sydney. Having completed his novitiate and preliminary studies, Father O'Mara was appointed to the teaching staff of Riverview, where he laboured for three fruitful years, till, in 1915, he went to the Seminary at Milltown Park, Dublin, where he was ordained to the Priesthood in 1918. Returning to Australia in 1920, he was appointed to the teaching staff of Xavier College, Melbourne, where he laboured for several years. Later he was at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, and was eventually appointed Superior of Burke Hall, Studley Park, Melbourne, which post he relinquished after some months on account of failing strength. Early in the present year he came to Sydney, and, his health being unsatisfactory, he repaired to the Mater Misericordiae Private Hospital, N. Sydney, where he closed his laborious and edifying life in a holy and peaceful manner on February 24th of the current year. Father O'Mara will always be remembered by contemporary Riverviewers as a religious of a peculiarly bright and happy disposition. Indeed, this bright and cheerful quality was characteristic of him both in the schoolroom and wherever he moved. He was always at hand to render his surroundings attractive and charming, being specially gifted as a lecturer on travel and other subjects. But he will be specially remembered by all old boys who lived with him for an extremely kind and helpful way of dealing with them, which made him approachable and most encouraging in the hour of need. May his holy soul rest in peace!

HAROLD HEALY.

One of our Old Boys of the early eighties, in the person of Harold Healy, has joined the Great Majority. Mr. Healy will be remembered by Old Boys, as of a uniformly happy disposition, which was also the characteristic of his two sons who have been with us during the present decade. Indeed he seemed, in his school days, as through his whole after-life, to radiate amiability wherever he turned, and

his friends were legion. He always took a particular interest in everything appertaining to Riverview, and was a frequent visitor, even before the period when family considerations drew him hither. He was prominent as a journalist, and consequently was a well-known citizen of Sydney, and always appeared as a worthy man and a sterling Christian. All who knew him were impressed by his gentle and kindly bearing, behind which they sensed a strong, upright character and an unusually virile manhood. Indeed, an Old Boy, a contemporary of his in his school days, said once, when his name cropped up in conversation: "Harold Healy? The whitest of white men, but look out if you utter a syllable in his presence against what is proper and correct!" To his sons, our recent colleagues, and to his bereaved family, we offer our deepest sympathy.—R.I.P.

JOSEPH McGILVRAY.

News of Joe's death on September 7th last, came to us as a very painful surprise. When last we got definite news of him, it seemed that he was going on splendidly with his studies for the priesthood in the Irish College, Rome, but a letter lately received from Jack O'Connor, who left Riverview in 1930, and is now an ecclesiastical student of Propaganda College, gave us full particulars. About 15 months ago, poor Joe had a sharp attack of pleurisy, which, though he recovered, left its mark, and getting a relapse in May last, he returned to the Hospital of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, which he was never to leave alive. Tuberculosis supervened, and though the doctors and Sisters made strenuous efforts to patch him up that he might return to Australia, it proved hopeless, and he passed to his eternal reward. The letter gives a glowing account of his happy resignation to the will of God, and of his holy death.

Joseph McGilvray was with us till the end of 1928. He was a fine character, esteemed by everybody. He was a Prefect for two years, and at College concerts, etc., he was much in demand, being a



JOSEPH McGILVRAY

capital entertainer. He was from Goulburn, and, on the Obituary page of the Catholic monthly of that town, "Our Cathedral Chimes," there is an excellent portrait of him just as we knew him, and a very nice account of him from which we copy a paragraph that will make a suitable conclusion for this notice:

"He had left a splendid record behind him in Australia of innocent boyhood in a happy Catholic home; at College (Riverview) where positions of trust showed the confidence reposed in him—a confidence repeated in the Irish College at Rome—where he was beloved by Professors and students."

We share the regrets of his parents, of Rev. Father McGilvray, his brother, and all his relatives at his early ending. May he rest in peace.

PATRICK CLIFFORD.

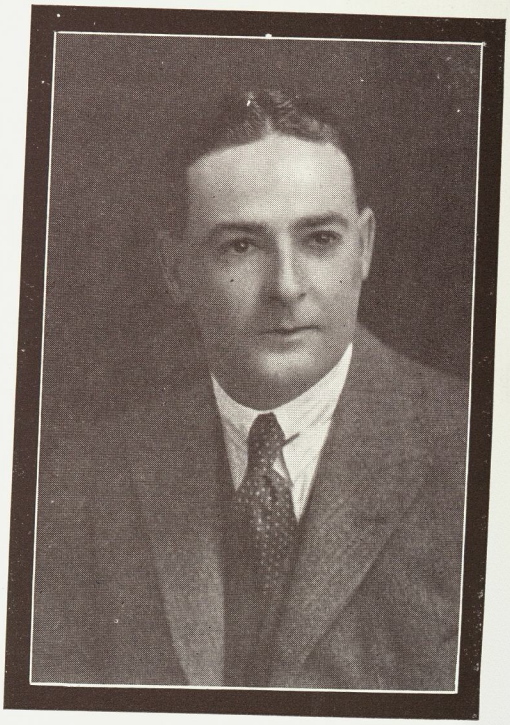
A collegian of the first decade at Riverview in the person of Pat Clifford recently closed his earthly career. We regret hav-

ing been unable to obtain full information of his ending in the short time since we heard of it, but occasionally we heard of him through the years, and knew him to be what he gave promise of becoming when here, a fine gentleman and an earnest Catholic. The present writer remembers him as a genial affable and sociable student, everybody's friend. His lovable disposition gained him general popularity and he was a powerful agent in promoting, without effort, peace and goodwill all around him. He was a magnificent cricketer, and when first-rank players visited us on Saturdays, as they often did, it was nothing unusual to see him flail the bowling like a veteran. We have vivid memories of one innings of his of over 200, during which there were about six cases of "lost ball." But he was aware that there are more important things in life than cricket, and to those other things, including the 'one thing necessary,' he gave his more serious attention, from the close of his college career. We offer his relatives earnest condolence in their sad bereavement.—R.I.P.

CYRIL LEONARD.

We regret to have to record the death of Cyril Leonard, who died at the Kingston-on-Thames Hospital on May 27th, 1933. Cyril was on a visit to London. He had just alighted from a 'bus and was waiting to cross the road when he was knocked down by a motor car. He was taken to the Kingston-on-Thames Hospital, where his injuries were found to be very serious. He made steady progress, however, and hopes of his recovery were exceedingly bright until, one day five weeks after the accident, he unexpectedly collapsed. He had received all the rites of the Church and he was buried at Kingston after a Requiem Mass at St. Agatha's Church.

Cyril came to us in 1905 and remained here for several years. His sunny disposition soon won the affection of his school mates, while his ability in the classroom



CYRIL LEONARD

and his skill on the cricket field earned their respect. His friendship was of the enduring type—the only one worth having. He cherished a deep admiration for the College, and he made it a point to pay a visit to the scenes of his childhood on the rare occasions that his duties permitted—for many years he was Secretary to the Administrator of Norfolk Island. "He loved Riverview." A trite expression, perhaps; but, when applied to Cyril, it rings true, for those of us who witnessed his obvious delight at re-visiting the Old School. And, to his honour, be it known that in his Last Will and Testament he gave tangible expression to that love for Riverview.

To his sorrowing relatives we offer our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.



SECOND GENERATION, 1933

Row I. (Back):—Brian Loneragan, son of Edward Loneragan, '89; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Richard Flannery, son of George Flannery, '87; Gordon Oxenham, son of Dr. Humphrey Oxenham; John McDonell, nephew of John Carlton, '89; John Hopkins, nephew of Charles Cosgrove, '05; William McCarthy, son of Dr. Justin McCarthy, '05; Francis McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Warwick Armstrong, nephew of Thomas O'Donnell, '02.

Row II.:—Maurice Anivitti, son of Louis Anivitti, '94; Kevin D'Arcy, son of Thomas D'Arcy, '86; Rodney Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Emmet O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Esmond Gilhooley, son of George Gilhooley, '89; Lindsay Corser, son of Bernard Corser, '95; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Brian Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18.

Row III.: John Norris, son of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Stephen Foley, nephew of Norman Foley, '07; Thomas Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '75.

Row IV. (Front):—Grattan O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; John Ryan, nephew of John Boylan, '00; Gerard O'Donnell, son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; Bertram Lipscomb, nephew of I. Bertram Norris, '90; Robert Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; John Hunter, nephew of Harold Hunter, '00; John Lenehan, son of John Lenehan, '96.

Absent:—Kenneth Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; Peter Godsall, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; Roger Forrest Hughes, son of Dr. Roger Forrest Hughes, '04; John and Hugh d'Apice, sons of William d'Apice, '86; Ronald Fitzgerald, nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '18; Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

Row I. (Back):—E. Hall, G. Duffy, H. Power, G. Renehan, J. Pittar, T. Kidd, G. Oxenham, M. Marshall.
Row II.:—D. Brady, J. O'Rourke, K. D'Arcy, L. Corser, E. O'Halloran, R. Eakin, R. Kirby, G. Davies.
Row III.:—B. Fitzgerald, R. Dillon, H. Kelly, B. Meagher, V. Golden, F. O'Sullivan, N. Shelton.
Row IV. (Front):—F. Ricketts, M. Hyndes, F. McDermott, B. McPhee, B. Clifton.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY

Row I. (Back):—W. Prior, G. Poulton, P. McIntosh, J. Lenehan, K. Dillon, A. Markham, L. Carroll.
Row II.:—G. O'Donnell, J. English, T. Desmarchelier, E. Uechtritz, M. Toomey, Douglas Maclurcan, B. Lipscomb.
Row III. (Front):—F. Coughlan, C. Lacy, C. Gearin, G. Cannon, J. Hunter, K. McManis, R. Farrell.

OUR SODALITIES



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY

Row I. (Back):—A. Stanley, J. Connolly, C. Olliffe, T. Glasheen, W. Quinn.
Row II.:—C. Brady, P. Sullivan, M. Anivitti, A. Ryar, N. Grieve, O. Schneider, J. McDonell, J. McGrath, J. Hopkins.
Row III.:—D. Slocum, J. Downey, B. Oxenham, E. Gilhooley, C. Watson, A. Dougall, T. Magney, F. Lethbridge, F. Purcell.
Row IV. (Front):—D. Burfitt, D. Hughes, N. Margetts, Rev. R. J. Murphy, S.J., P. McManis, D. Brennan, J. O'Rourke.

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Fr. R. J. Murphy, S.J.
Prefect: N. Margetts.
Assistants: P. McManis, D. Hughes.

The Sodality held regular meetings during the 2nd and 3rd Terms. Owing to unforeseen circumstances no meetings could be held during First Term. Our numbers were greatly depleted at end of last year; but the accession of a fine group of members during the year made up for this. The new members were not only regular in attendance but manifested an earnestness both in the Sodality and outside of it, which deserves every praise.

The following were received into the Sodality during the year:—M. Anivitti, C. Brady, A. Dougall, J. Connolly, J. Downey, E. Gilhooley, N. Grieve, J. Hopkins, C. Laidlaw, F. Lethbridge, T. Magney, J. McDonell, J. McGrath, C. Olliffe, B. Oxenham, F. Purcell, A. Ryan, O. Schneider, D. Slocum, A. Stanley, P. Sullivan, W. Quinn, T. Glasheen, C. Watson.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. W. O'Leary, S.J.
Prefect: B. Meagher.
First Assistant: H. Kelly.
Second Assistant: V. Golden.

An Election of New Members was held in the Second Term, and the following were admitted into the Sodality on August 27th:

G. Duffy, D. Brady, R. Dillon, G. Oxenham, R. Eakin, G. Davies, F. McDermott, F. Ricketts, F. O'Sullivan, N. Shelton, M. Hyndes, K. D'Arcy, E. Hall, B. McPhee, L. Corser.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. N. Burke Gaffney, S.J.
Prefect: G. Cannon.
Assistants: C. Gearin, J. Hunter.

Very few of last year's members remained in the Division this year, so that an election was held early in the First Term. On this occasion the following were admitted: J. English, L. Carroll, A. Markham, P. McIntosh, G. Poulton and M. Toomey. Later in the year there was a second election, subsequent to which a reception was held on November 26th, the Feast of St. John Berchmans, those admitted being T. Desmarchelier, K. Dillon, C. Lacy, J. Lenehan, B. Lipscomb, Douglas Maclurcan, G. O'Donnell, W. Prior and E. Uechtritz.



ACTION AND REACTION

DORMEUR.

Si l'enfant sommeille
Il verra l'abeille
Quand elle aura fait son miel,
Danser entre terre et ciel.

Si l'enfant repose
Un ange tout rose
Que la nuit seule on peut voir
Viendra lui dire: "Bonsoir!"

Si l'enfant est sage,
Sur son doux visage
La Vierge se penchera
Et longtemps lui parlera.

Si mon enfant m'aime,
Dieu dira lui-même:
"J'aime cet enfant qui dort.
Qu'on lui donne un rêve d'or!"

—M. Desbordes-Valmore.

THE SLEEPER.

A dozing child will see
A joyful little bee,
Its honey-seeking toil gone by,
Dance between the earth and sky.

If a child be sound asleep
A rosy angel watch will keep
Such as bless only sleepers' sight
Coming to bid him sweet "Goodnight!'

O'er a child of grace
With his radiant face,
God's Mother will incline
And whisper things divine.

If my child love me,
God's own words will be:
"This sleeping child most dear I hold;
Let him be given dreams of gold!"

—F.A.C.

THE C.T.S.

After supper one Sunday evening the pleading voice of a diminutive Third-Divisioner is heard petitioning his kind-hearted Prefect: "Sir, can I go to the G.P.O., please?"

"The G.P.O.? What do you want to go there for?"

"No, Sir, No! I mean the G.P.S."

"But you're in one of the G.P.S. already!"

"No! The whatcher-call-it,—the C.T.S. There! that's what I mean."

"Yes, you may go there." And the youngster flitters away towards the Book-shop.

He is not the only visitor. There are a number of others each Sunday evening of the first term, nearly all from Third Division. An occasional First or Second-Divisioner comes in, looks round, and departs in a hurry. Second term comes, and the bigger boys look in, and then with an apologetic, "Just coming to have a look round, Sir," they enter . . ., and stay. Exempla trahunt, more come, and finally Johnny and Tommy and the rest from Third Division find it hard to get a "look-in." However, they are patient, and hover round the crowd till the men from First Division have examined the Catholic Truth Society literature on display.

There are also various prayer-books, medals, pictures, and so forth, on sale. This section is well patronised and very popular, more popular generally than the pamphlets. That is regrettable, because a boy trained in a Catholic Secondary College should know not only the practice of his religion, but the theory also. This is provided, as far as possible, in the Course of Religious Instruction, but the Course has its limits. Fuller information on all phases of the life of the Church may be obtained from the little books published by the C.T.S. It would be difficult indeed to equal the range of short treatises that the Society has published on almost all questions of Catholic interest. Practically all the difficulties that non-Catholics bring up are answered in one or other of the C.T.S. booklets. And the Catholic boy of the present day should have read a number of these, and be prepared to give enquirers the information they seek about the Catholic religion. After all, this is no more than a phase of Catholic Action. Other boys in other countries from China to Peru are doing similar good work. Thousands upon thousands of Catholic young men and boys throughout the Catholic world are giving up their time, their energies, and their pocket-money, to promote Catholic Action. Pleasure, recreation, amusement . . . these are kept within bounds in order that time may remain for the study and discussion of Catholic doctrine and its presentation to others. Here is a generous example that our boys might well follow, and the C.T.S. provides them with the opportunity of acquiring that **extra** knowledge that they need to have if their religion is not to remain a purely private, and therefore comparatively sterile, affair. There is work to be done to-day by the Catholic boy who is ready and willing, who is generous and self-sacrificing enough, who has the work of Christ and the glory of God at heart. To do something to spread Christ's Kingdom is, after all, no more than mere gratitude to Him who has done so much for us. But little can be done without knowledge, still less without zeal. Zeal and knowledge, however, go together. The boy who **really knows** his religion will be zealous for it, and then will not be afraid or ashamed to speak about religion when the opportunity occurs. The popularity of Dr. Rumble's Question Box shows how great is the number of non-Catholics who are seeking to

understand the Catholic religion. Would not any good Catholic boy be glad to join in that work as far as he can? In the C.T.S., then, he will find great help. The books on Doctrinal questions will give him a fuller knowledge of the fundamentals of his Faith. The Lives of the Saints and prominent Catholic men and women of all the Christian centuries will show him what the Catholic religion means in practice, and the wonderful fruits it can produce when a soul lives up fully to its teachings. In the Apologetics he will find the weakness and illogicality of the anti-Catholic position clearly shown, and the firmness and convincingness of Catholicism ably set forth. We have nothing to fear. Nineteen centuries of storm and stress have not dislodged the Church that is built on a rock, and it is good for us to see and realise the strength of the Apostolic Church, and why it is that the storms that have raged round it have never submerged or destroyed it, but rather, their fury abated, have demonstrated its power and invested it with new glories and splendours. Then, too, there are booklets of Devotion. These are very important, because they guide the reader to a fuller realisation within himself of the richness and warmth, the strength and tenderness, of the Catholic religion, so that from **living** the Faith he may become strong and zealous to **spread** the Faith. This should be the ideal of every one of our Catholic boys.

What is their answer?

—J.P.

:————::————:

GEFUNDEN.

Ich ging im Walde
So für mich hin,
Und nichts zu suchen
Das war mein Sinn.

Im Schatten sah ich
Ein Blümchen stehn,
Wie Sternchen leuchtend,
Wie Äüglein schön.

Ich wollt'es brechen
Da sagt'es fein:
"Soll ich zum Welken
Gebrochen sein?"

Ich grub's mit allen
Den Würzlein aus
Zum Garten trug ich's
Am hubschen Haus.

Und pflanzt'es wieder
Am stillen Ort;
Nun zweigt es immer
Und blüht so fort.

—Goethe.

FOUND.

I sought the woodland
With aimless mind,
My casual purpose
All undefined.

I found in a shadow
A floweret prize,
With starry lustre
Like beautiful eyes.

I stooped to break it,
But then it said:
"And shall I be broken
And soon be dead?"

I dug it whole
With its sod of earth,
In my garden I gave it
A fair new berth.

I planted it there
In a shady place.
Now it blooms ever
With growing grace.

—F.A.C.

Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure

Dramatic talent among School boys is not quite so elusive as some may imagine; given some sort of tradition in the School, the majority of boys are keen to put themselves in a modest way into the limelight and take a part if they are deemed good enough. The greatest difficulty facing the producer is to find a suitable Play.

When we remember the success of the Passion Play some seven or eight years ago, and recall that at an earlier period Gilbert and Sullivan had a run, so to speak, of four or five seasons at Riverview, while more recently we have produced Shakespeare, Sheridan, and the Modern Dramatists, it might appear that School boys can tackle anything; and yet the selection of a play always remains a problem.

Someone had seen Walter Hackett's Play, "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure," and recommended it to us. We read the play, and found it had plenty of variety—it was brisk, amusing, clever, and intriguing; in short, quite a pleasing piece. Mr. Harry Thomas was asked his opinion; he read it and was willing, so that settled it.

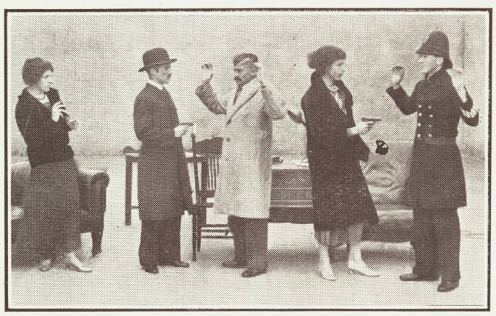
On coming down to serious preparation work it was found that the play was an extremely difficult one for amateurs; the pivot scene of the play, the Dream which occupies the whole of Act II. called for very considerable dramatic skill. In the earlier portions, too, it was necessary to create an atmosphere of mystery concerning the real identity of the characters who visited Ambrose Applejohn's house. This meant that much more than the learning of lines and appropriate gestures was needed to make the play a success. To be effective, the Title role and the parts of Anna Valeska and Poppy needed extremely clever acting. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the producer, all these difficulties were overcome. The Cast reaped the full benefit of the experience and skill of Mr. Thomas, and presented "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" to a



THE PIRATES B. O'Sullivan R. Hughes F. Purcell P. Sullivan

most enthusiastic audience in the Memorial Hall on Monday, 17th July.

Frank Purcell in the Title role was called upon to play a part varying from that of the middle-aged man of settled disposition, who has tired of the monotony of life in



R. Hughes, P. Sullivan, B. O'Sullivan, J. Curtis, N. Margetts.

the old house in Cornwall, to that of the Pirate Captain, who must face alone a rebellious crew and bully them into submission. He played the part of the country gentleman, with all its variations, very well, but excelled himself as the roaring, buccaneer Captain. There was nothing in the whole Play like that wild voice; it filled the hall and made the foundations of the College tremble. We may well wonder how many of the youngsters heard its raucous tones rasping through their dreams that night. Frank was simply superb, and deserved unstinted praise.

Roger Hughes took the perhaps more difficult part of Anna Valeska, a soi-disante Russian dancer, speaking English with a French accent. This was done to perfection. But the part demanded great versatility, for in the first Act Anna was an impulsive, fiery Russian girl fleeing from a ruthless Bolshevik agent, Borolsky, and in the second Act she was a frightened Portugese in the clutches of the pirates. Again, in the third Act, she is caught as a thief, and had to use feminine wiles to save herself. Roger responded splendidly to the demands which this difficult role made upon his talent.

Patrick Sullivan took the part of Mr. Pengard, an Oriental seer, and John Curtis played the part of Mrs. Pengard. Both were thieves posing for what they were not, and trying to outwit Anna Valeska and Borolsky. An air of mystery certainly wrapped itself round the shifty Pengard, whilst his wife had all the gushingness of a woman of the world, one to the manner born.

These two parts, and that of Anna Valeska, were especially difficult, because the actors had to represent themselves to the audience as clearly not what they pretended to be with regard to the other characters.

Poppy's part was simpler, but called for delicate handling. John Deakin did well in portraying the gently-nurtured, modest Cornish girl, who is jealous of Ambrose's evident interest in Anna.

And the Pirates—what can we say of those ten good men and true? Surely there was never gathered together a more



C. Watson, D. Hughes, J. Deakin, D. Maclurcan, F. Purcell.

scoundrelly-looking crew, or a more splendid gang of rascals since Mediterranean corsairs last plundered the commerce of the "gorgeous East"! What wonders a capable make-up artist can work!

The other players, although not called upon to take such difficult parts as the

leading characters had, nevertheless did themselves great credit in the natural and capable way in which they acted out their parts.

Only one defect might be noted, a defect that it is almost impossible to eliminate from amateur theatricals. The boys' voices, though suitably intonated, had, in the majority of cases, too little carrying-power. This, however, is a thing that is almost taken for granted in School performances. It did not detract from the overwhelming success of the play, a success of which the boys concerned might well be proud. It will be long before we forget Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure.

:————::————:

WINTERS ABSCHIED.

Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.
Aber dein Scheiden macht
Dass mir mein Herze lacht,
Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.

Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.
Gerne vergess' ich dein.
Kannst immer ferne sein.
Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.

Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.
Gehst du nicht bald nach Haus
Lacht dich der Kuckuck aus.
Winter ade!
Scheiden tut weh.

—H. von Fallersleben.

WINTER'S GOING.

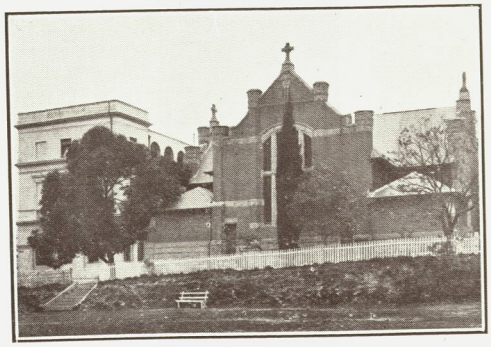
Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.
But thy parting contrives
That my spirit revives.
Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.

Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.
Thine I gladly forget.
Vanish more and more yet.
Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.

Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.
If thou still linger here
The cuckoo will jeer.
Winter adieu!
Parting brings rue.

—F.A.C.

:————::————:





FIRST ELEVEN
Joint G.P.S. Premiers, 1933
Back Row:—A. Zions, D. Hollywood, V. Golden, J. Norris, S. Foley, G. Dillon.
Front Row:—P. Casey, T. Magney, L. Wooldridge, T. Glasheen, H. Kelly.
(Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams. 1sts, L. Wooldridge (Capt.), and H. Kelly; 2nds, T. Magney (V.-C.), T. Glasheen, P. Casey and G. Dillon.)

CRICKET NOTES



We share the 1933 Cricket Premiership with Sydney High School. We have both won 10 matches, lost 2 and drawn 2.

It became apparent early in the year, that, with most of the Eleven again available, a certain measure of success would come our way. We had a fine array of schoolboy batsmen, and several bowlers, capable of troubling a schoolboy team. In our fielding there was room for improvement, which manifested itself later. During the year there were twenty-four partnerships of 50 runs and over, including 5 over the century mark. On 8 different occasions an individual bowler has taken 5 or more wickets. In only one match in the Third Term did the whole team have to bat; our innings was declared closed in 4 out of the 7 matches.

The form of our captain, L. Wooldridge, with the bat was not as brilliant as last year, but his 53 v. T.S.C. in the First Term was a splendid effort. In the Third Term he delighted the spectators with 3 fine scores in typical style, 46 (in 20 minutes), 91 and 100 (in 75 minutes). His bowling in the First Term attained a very high standard, 99 overs, 22 maidens, 228 runs, 20 wickets—an average of 11.4 runs per wicket, and of less than 3 runs per over. His best figures were 5 for 37, 5 for 40, and 5 for 48. In the Third Term his bowling, though good, was not quite so successful, though 35 wickets for 499 runs must be considered a distinctly good result for the year.

T. Magney, our vice-captain, proved a most useful all-rounder with a batting average of 42.4, and a bowling average of 14.3 for 23 wickets. His best scores were 38, 46, 49 not out and 91. Besides two partnerships of 90 and 94 with H. Kelly, he was associated with L. Wooldridge in another which yielded 89 runs. His best performances with the ball were 3 for 15 and 6 for 32.

H. Kelly has had a wonderful year in cricket. In the First Term his form was good, though his scores were not big. On three different occasions a sterling innings by him was a very important factor in securing a victory. His best scores were 46 and 51, and his average was 27.8. In the Third Term, he struck form immediately and his sequence was 118 not out, 148, 106 not out, 1, 77 not out, 59 not out and 20. His average for the Third Term was 176.3, and for the whole year 83.5. He is one of the few G.P.S. batsmen who have scored a century in each of three successive competition matches. He possesses a splendid defence, a remarkable

variety of strokes and a keen sense of the value and importance of team work. He has figured in several fine partnerships; 90 with T. Magney, 94 with T. Magney, 95 with D. Hollywood, 114 with T. Glasheen, 116 with T. Glasheen, 131 with L. Wooldridge, and 165 with L. Wooldridge. He also proved a useful slow bowler and secured 21 wickets at an average of 25.9.

T. Glasheen is rightly considered one of the prominent batsmen in the Eleven. Going in to bat after the fall of the first wicket, he has had to withstand the full force of the opponents' attack, and results prove that confidence in him was not misplaced. His average for the year was 38.3, and his best scores were 41, 54, 62, 71 not out, 82 and 96. He has figured in 3 century partnerships, 139 with P. Casey and 116 and 114 with H. Kelly. P. Casey has had an interesting career. Last year his place on the batting list was 10th or 11th. This year he was promoted to the post of opening batsman, and his first three scores were 79, 48 and 73. His best since then were 70 and 81, and he finished the year with an aggregate of 443, and an average of 34.0. A disconcerting type of bowler, he proved a very useful member of the attack, and has an average of 17.2 for 18 wickets. S. Foley, a very useful bat, took up the duties of wicketkeeper. For one who had very little previous experience, he did remarkably well. He caught 11 and stumped 4, and in only 3 matches did byes total more than 6. J. Norris has splendid defence, and many good strokes, but impetuosity repeatedly deprived him of the opportunity of using them. As a consequence, his aggregate has been rather meagre. A newcomer to the team in the Third Term was A. Zions, a batsman of undoubted ability. He usually opens for us and his best scores have been 24, 37 and 49. His 49 was a superb fighting innings, and when he was stumped the total was 6 wickets for 80 runs. D. Hollywood's form as opening batsman was very good in the First Term—his first 4 innings were 13, 13, 38 and 49. In the Third Term his best score was a fine 41, when he figured in a partnership of 95 with H. Kelly. An alert fieldsman, he has been very useful to the team. V. Golden, in the First Term had the useful average of 15.7. In the Third Term, with the earlier batsmen striking form, he was rarely called on to bat. He possesses a splendid off-drive, and shows signs of developing into a swerve bowler. G. Dillon's rise has been meteoric. Towards the end of the First Term, a slight injury prevented him from taking his place in the First Eleven, just when his bowling in the Second Eleven had reached a high standard. In the first two matches in the Third Term his figures were 10 overs, 5 maidens, 12 runs, 4 wickets, and 11 overs, 5 maidens, 14 runs, 6 wickets. In subsequent matches this average clearly could not be maintained, but his bowling always commanded respect, and his final figures were 60 overs, 20 maidens, 127 runs, 11 wickets—average 11.5. J. Rankin and G. Burke were regular members of the Eleven in the First Term, but had to surrender their places to A. Zions and G. Dillon in the Third Term. Burke had an average of 14.2 runs per innings, and Rankin's best performance was 3 wickets for 50 runs off 14 overs.

Mr. J. P. Sullivan's advice and bowling skill were again of very great service to the team. We wish to thank him very sincerely and gladly ascribe to him a large share in the success of the 1933 Eleven.

A bat, presented by Mr. F. Punch, for the best average at the end of the First Term was won by S. Foley.

We appreciate very highly the generosity of the Old Ignatians' Union in donating a handsome trophy to each member of the Eleven.

The following are the principal averages:—

Batting.

	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Agg.	Avg.
H. Kelly	13	5	148	668	83.5
T. Magney	10	3	91	297	42.4
T. Glasheen ..	13	1	96	459	38.3
P. Casey	13	0	81	443	34.0
L. Wooldridge ..	12	0	100	358	29 8

Bowling (10 wkts. or more).

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
G. Dillon	60	20	127	11	11.5
L. Wooldridge	192	36	499	35	14.2
T. Magney ..	118	19	328	23	14.3
P. Casey	99	17	311	18	17.2
H. Kelly	120	11	544	21	25.9

First Term.

v. S.H.S., 18/2/'33: Lost by 57 runs.

S.H.S. won the toss and opened with Hill and Khan. The latter was caught by wicket-keeper Foley in Wooldridge's first over. The 2nd wicket fell at 36 and the 3rd at 64. Delavere and Hill brought the score to 165 before the latter was bowled by Casey for 107. Delavere went on to make 106 and the innings ended at 3.30 p.m. with the total at 277. Our best bowlers were Magney (3 for 65) and Glasheen (3 for 51). Early disaster awaited our batsmen. Kelly (0) and Lethbridge (1) were both caught behind, while Wooldridge (1) and Norris (0) were bowled. The score then was 4 wickets for 7 runs. Meanwhile, Glasheen had been batting steadily at the other end and the team began to recover from a disastrous beginning. Magney (16), Burke (19) and Golden (14), helped Glasheen to bring the score to 104 for 7 wickets, when play ceased on Saturday. On the following Wednesday, Glasheen and Foley increased the score to 130, when the former was caught after a very valuable 54. Casey and Foley (17) added 33 more runs for the 9th wicket, and when McManis joined Casey a courageous last wicket partnership resulted. Casey was ultimately run out for an exhilarating 79, in which there were 13 fourers. Our total was 220.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 4/3/'33: Won by 2 wickets and 5 runs.

Our opponents batted first on a soft wicket, and the score mounted steadily, until at lunch 5 wickets had fallen for 75 runs after an hour's play. In the afternoon, the remaining batsmen brought the score to 152. Kelly was our best bowler. In 12 overs he took 6 wickets for 49 runs. Wooldridge took 1 for 22, Golden 1 for 2, and Rankin 2 for 52. Hollywood (13) and Casey put on 52 for the 1st wicket. With the score at 75, Casey was run out after an aggressive 48. A collapse then ensued, and soon 6 wickets had fallen for 78 runs and steady batting became the order of the day. On the following Wednesday, Wooldridge and Kelly resumed, and after 40 minutes the former was caught for a valuable 35. The score was then 129. The 8th wicket added 5 runs, and we were still 18 runs behind our opponents. Kelly and Golden then made the necessary runs without further loss, and our total was 157 for 8 wickets. Kelly's 28 not out was a big factor in winning the game, and Golden was 7 not out when the match ended.

v. T.K.S., 11/3/'33: Won by 5 wickets and 120 runs.

Wooldridge secured a wicket in his first over, and another in his second. Rankin, whose 2 overs had proved somewhat expensive, was replaced by Casey, who soon had the batsmen in trouble—after 6 overs he had taken 3 wickets for 7 runs. 25 was the score when the fourth wicket fell, and the fifth added another 47. The sixth and seventh wickets fell at 99, and the innings realised 122.

Wooldridge bowled well to secure 3 wickets for 35 off 14 overs. Kelly's 2 wickets cost 26 runs, and Magney, in 8 overs, took 1 for 24. Hollywood (13) helped Casey to put on 69 for the first wicket. The second wicket fell at 103, when Casey, who had played a crisp innings, was caught for a fine 73, in which there were 11 fourers. Meanwhile, Glasheen had been playing fine cricket, and after the departure of Norris (13), Wooldridge (20), and Kelly (10), was associated in a partnership of 67 unfinished for the 6th wicket. When stumps were drawn Glasheen was 71 not out and Burke 34 not out. Our total was 242 for 5 wickets.

v. S.G.S., 18/3/'33: Won by 1 wicket and 4 runs.

Our opponents had first use of the wickets, and batted up till ten minutes to 4. Our bowling was not hostile, though the rate of scoring was rather slow. The total was 181. Wooldridge bowled 24 overs to secure 5 wickets for 37. Glasheen took 3 for 34 in 11 overs, and Magney 1 for 15. Hollywood and Casey opened our innings at 4 o'clock, and put on 24 before Casey was bowled for 22. The second wicket fell at 83, when Hollywood was bowled for 38. Glasheen (26) was out at 86, and the next 3 wickets added

only 7 runs. On the following Wednesday, Golden (26) and Kelly put on 60 for the 7th wicket, bringing the score to 153. Rankin added 9 and Kelly's fine fighting innings of 46 came to an end, when he was bowled by McEwen with the score at 179 for 9 wickets. Magney (1 not out) and Foley (5 not out), were together when the winning hit was made.

v. T.S.C., 25/3/'33: Won by 65 runs.

Casey was bowled in the first over, and Hollywood (29) left when the score was 44. Glasheen (19), Norris (0) and Kelly (4), did not remain long, and the score was 5 wickets for 52, when Magney (vice-captain) joined his captain, Wooldridge. The pair then put on 89 runs in an hour and a quarter. Wooldridge's 51 included 7 fourers, while Magney hit 8 fourers in his score of 91. This partnership undoubtedly put a new complexion on the game, and the side made 255. Foley (35) and Magney put on 63 for the 9th wicket. Early success awaited our bowlers, for, when the score was 17, three wickets fell, 2 to Wooldridge and 1 to Casey. Cummins and Martel brought the score to 91, before the former was bowled by Wooldridge. On the following Wednesday, the 5th wicket fell at 114, and the 6th and 7th at 115, Rankin securing 2 in one over. The innings ended with the score at 190 runs. Wooldridge's bowling was worthy of note; 20 overs, 5 maidens, 40 runs, 5 wickets. Casey took 2 wickets for 30, and Rankin 3 for 50.

v. N.C., 1/4/'33: Rain. No play.

v. S.J.C., 8/4/'33: Won by 55 runs

We were sent in on a wicket slightly affected by rain. Wickets fell rather quickly, and when the score was 25 we had lost Casey (1), Hollywood (7), Glasheen (2), Wooldridge (0) and Norris (9). Magney and Kelly then proceeded, by defensive batting, to change the course of the game, and when Kelly was run out for a very valuable 51, the score was 119 for 6 wickets—the pair had added 94. At 126 Magney's courageous innings of 46 came to an end. Rankin (18), Golden (10) and Foley (21 n.o.), helped to bring the total to 175. Wooldridge secured a wicket in his first over, another in his seventh, and 3 in his eighth. His figures then were, 5 wickets for 13 runs. Magney meanwhile had taken a wicket, and the score was 6 wickets for 25 runs. On the following Wednesday, wickets fell at 81, 86 and 89, and the last wicket put on 31 runs, bringing the total to 120. Wooldridge took 5 for 48 in 21 overs, Magney 3 for 15, and Kelly 2 for 16.

Third Term.

v. S.C.E.G.S., 7/10/'33: Won by 228 runs.

Wooldridge lost the toss and opened the bowling from the Observatory end with Dillon on at the other end. After 5 overs from each end, the total was 10, and Dillon had taken 4 wickets for 3 runs. Then followed a lucky run out. Our wicketkeeper, Foley, caught two off Wooldridge and the board read 7 wickets for 15 runs. Casey then took 3 wickets for 6 runs in 3 overs, and the innings ended with the total at 42. Wooldridge bowled 11 overs, and took 2 wickets for 19 runs, while Dillon's 4 wickets cost 12 runs. Zions and Casey opened for us, and both were out when the score was 25. Kelly joined Glasheen, and the score was taken to 141, before the latter was caught for a neat 62. The partnership had produced 116 runs in 80 minutes. The 4th wicket fell at 144, and Magney (38) and Kelly, with a partnership of 90 in 50 minutes, brought the score to 234 for 5 wickets. Norris, 22 not out and Kelly 118 not out, were together when the innings was declared closed at 270 for 5 wickets. Kelly's innings, which included 16 boundary strokes, was a splendid combination of attack and defence—possibly the best innings he has played so far. In a second innings S.C.E.G.S. lost 4 wickets for 39 runs. Our bowlers were: Wooldridge 1 for 4, Golden 2 for 1, and Glasheen 1 for 2.

v. T.K.S., 21/10/'33: Won by 328 runs.

Zions and Casey again opened for us. With the total at 21, Zions was out for 6, and when Casey was caught for 17, the total was 53. Glasheen and Kelly put on 41 runs for the third wicket. Glasheen's 41 was a delight to watch, including as it did 7 boundary strokes. With the total at 94, Wooldridge joined Kelly, and then ensued a partnership of 165 in less than an hour and a half. Wooldridge, after a somewhat shaky start, played his natural forcing game, and a tornadic innings of 91 resulted. 14 fourers and a sixer were included in his score. It is some time since we saw over 200 runs on the board before lunch (after 2¼ hours of play). The 4th wicket fell at 259, the 5th at 323, and Kelly was run out when the total was 356. His wonderful innings of 148, containing 19 fourers and a sixer, took less than 3 hours. Norris (19) figured with Kelly in a partnership of 64 for the 5th wicket. Hollywood (1) and Foley (1) did not remain long, as the innings was declared closed when the score stood at 403 for 8 wickets: Magney (49 n.o.) and Golden (8 n.o.)

were then together. Early success awaited our bowlers, Wooldridge took a wicket in his first over, and Dillon 2 in his third. The score soon changed from 2 for 15 to 5 for 25. Two batsmen were run out, and with the exception of Carter (19) none reached double figures. Dillon's analysis read 11 overs, 5 maidens, 14 runs, 6 wickets. Wooldridge took 1 for 22, and Kelly 1 for 10. The T.K.S. total was 75.

chief credit must be given to Whitting, who carried his bat for 89 not out. Casey's 7 wickets cost 41 runs. Kelly took 2 for 55, and Glasheen 1 for 11. Neither Wooldridge nor Dillon secured a wicket, but both bowled well: the former's 13 overs yielded 28 runs, while only 15 runs were scored from 11 overs from the latter. Casey and Hollywood opened for us, and Casey (7) was out to a good catch at 8, and Glasheen



SECOND ELEVEN
Row I. (Back):—J. McGrath, A. Scott, J. Rankin, S. Burke, H. Green.
Row II.:—M. Anivitti, J. O'Rourke, P. Griffin, F. Lethbridge, P. McClure.
Row III.:—S. Hayes.

v. S.G.S., 28/10/'33: Won by 5 wickets and 11 runs.

Wooldridge sent our opponents to the wickets and the 6th wicket fell just before lunch, with the score at 98 runs. Wooldridge and Dillon opened for us, but were unable to separate the opening pair, Keene and Whitting. Magney was also tried without success. Kelly was then brought on, and caught and bowled Keene in his first over with the score at 35. Casey secured the next 5 wickets. After lunch Casey collected 2 more, and Kelly and Glasheen 1 each. The S.G.S. innings realised 190 runs, for which total (1) was brilliantly caught and bowled by Barnby when the score was 9. Kelly and Hollywood then remained together for 1 hour and 20 minutes, and brought the score to 104, when Hollywood was caught for a valuable 41. Zions (24 n.o.) and Kelly (81 n.o.), were together when stumps were drawn. On the following Wednesday, Zions went l.b.w. without further addition to the score, and Foley and Kelly then scored the requisite number of runs, and stumps were drawn when Foley (8) was stumped. The score was then 201 for 5 wickets, and Kelly had made 106 not out. The stroke that put our total past

our opponents' total also gave Kelly his century. Hedley Kelly now joins the select band of batsmen who have made a century in three successive matches in the G.P.S. Competition. We are happy to add that one of this band is another Riverview cricketer, Tom Parsonage, who achieved this honour in 1929.

v. T.S.C., 4/11/'33: T.S.C. 323. S.I.C. 94 for 8 wickets. Match abandoned—rain.

T.S.C. had first use of the wickets on a cold day with rain threatening. Dillon was not available for this match, and Wooldridge and Golden opened the bowling, with Magney replacing Golden after 3 overs. The first wicket fell at 12, the second at 40, and the third at 78. With 5 wickets down for 165, our opponents were in an exceptionally strong position. Had an easy chance then been accepted, a partnership of 100 for the 6th wicket would have been avoided. The last wicket fell at 3.30 p.m. with the score at 323. This total was due to the consistent batting of the T.S.C. team: Aiken made 66, Cummins 53, Macdonald 44, South 41. The only bowlers to make an impression were Wooldridge, who bowled splendidly to secure 5 wickets for 71 off 21 overs, and Magney, whose 3 wickets cost 26 runs. Rain interrupted our innings twice, but this in no way explains a veritable collapse on the part of our batsmen. The only ones to reach double figures were Zions, who opened for us, and batted splendidly for 49, and Foley, whose 15 runs were much more valuable than they seem. Team work was again prominent in the T.S.C. bowling, the wickets being shared by 5 bowlers. Stumps were drawn with the score at 94 for 8 wickets. On the following Monday, all four matches had to be continued, but play was impossible owing to rain—thus were we saved from what seemed certain defeat.

v. N.C., 11/11/'33: Won by 3 wickets and 116 runs.

Our opponents won the toss and their first wicket fell at 6, when Le Couteur was l.b.w. to Dillon. Webster (27) was out at 56, and with the score at 82 for 2 the position was becoming serious. Magney then bowled Baker (41), and soon had the other batsmen in difficulties. The innings realised 138 runs. Magney took 6 wickets for 32 runs off 10 overs, and Wooldridge, in 14 overs, secured 3 wickets for 53 runs. Hollywood and Zions opened for us, and both were back in the pavilion when the score was 17. Casey (27) left at 38, and Glasheen (3) at 40. Wooldridge then joined Kelly, and the pair put on 131 runs before Wooldridge was caught for a splendid 100. He hit with terrific power, and his off-drives were a treat to watch. Included in his century were 15 fourers and 2 sixers. Meanwhile Kelly, by accurate placing, was steadily increasing his score, and was 77 not out when stumps were drawn at 5.40 p.m. Norris (23) had helped Kelly to put on 51 runs for the 7th wicket. Our total was 254 for 7 wickets.

v. S.J.C., 26/11/'33: Won by 135 runs.

Zions and Hollywood (14), our opening pair, put on 48 for the first wicket, and Casey and Zions (37) added 35 for the second. Glasheen then joined Casey, and the score was 3 wickets for 146, when Casey was caught for a fine 70. A partnership of 55 between Wooldridge (46) and Glasheen took the score to 201. Wooldridge's stay at the wickets lasted 20 minutes, and he hit 5 fourers and 3 sixers. Kelly and Glasheen then became associated in a partnership of 114, which ended when Glasheen was caught for a splendid 82. The innings was declared closed with the score at 320 for 6 wickets. Kelly remained not out with 59 runs to his credit. When stumps were drawn, our opponents had lost 3 wickets for 77. The match was continued on December 4th, and despite a fine innings of 73 not out by L. Lynch, only another 108 runs were added before the last wicket fell. Wooldridge bowled well to secure 3 wickets for 23 runs off 16 overs, and also Magney, whose 2 wickets in 11 overs cost 18 runs. Casey took 2 for 21, and Kelly 2 for 72 in 21 overs. The result of this match gave us a lead of 2 points in the competition with only one match to be played.

v. S.H.S., 2/12/'33: Lost by 46 runs.

Our opponents batted first on a perfect wicket, and their innings ended at 3.55 for the fine total of 346. This was due almost entirely to the splendid batting of their captain, Hill, who was bowled when his score had mounted to 199. He reached the boundary 24 times. He received most help from Sweet (27) and Moore (20). Only two of our bowlers obtained wickets: Magney 4 for 78, and Kelly 4 for 123. Dillon bowled 11 overs for only 29 runs. Our innings commenced at 4.5 p.m. and Zions (0) was caught off the third ball. Hollywood (9) was run out with the score at 26. Casey and Glasheen were together when stumps were drawn with the score at 125 for 2 wickets. On the following Tuesday, we needed 222 and had 3 hours to make them. Our two batsmen set about their work in fine style, and when Casey was caught for a

splendid 81, the score was 165—a 3rd wicket partnership of 139 runs. Kelly and Glasheen took the score to 210, and with 2 hours in which to get 147 runs, our prospects looked bright. Then came disaster. Three wickets fell in one over. Kelly (20) was caught by the wicketkeeper, a similar fate overtook Wooldridge from the first ball he received, and three balls later Norris (0) was bowled. Hill was the destroyer. Six batsmen out for 210, and three of them had failed to score. This was the state of the game when Magney joined Glasheen. The pair, by careful batting, had brought the score to 229, when Glasheen was narrowly run out. This was a severe blow to the team, for he had been batting superbly, and his 96 included 14 boundary strokes. After Dillon was bowled for 6, Golden went to the wickets, and a magnificent fighting partnership of 59 ensued. Golden's courageous innings ended when the score was 300. His 25 included 5 fourers. Our last man was Foley, a steady, capable batsman, and we were confident that he and Magney would make the requisite 47 runs in the 45 minutes that remained. Alas, for our hopes! Foley was run out off the very next ball, and S.H.S. won the match by 46 runs. They, consequently, share the premiership with us. Too much praise cannot be given to Magney for his superb innings of 51 not out. Going in to bat after three valuable wickets had fallen in one over, he resolutely set himself to the task of saving his side. He failed by the narrowest of margins. Victory would have been but a fitting reward for such a grand innings.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Against S.C.E.G.S. we batted first on a wicket affected by rain, and we were all out for 83 runs. McGrath (27) and Green (12) were the only ones to reach double figures. Our opponents made 184. Dillon took 4 for 27. In the match v T.K.S. we were dismissed for 56 runs McClure (14) and Anivitti (14) were our best. T.K.S. passed our total after the first wicket had fallen, and had made 196 for 9 wickets, when stumps were drawn. Against S.G.S. our total was 185. McGrath made 63, and received help from McClure (34) and Dillon (24). S.G.S., in reply, made 165 for 8 wickets, and the match ended in a draw. Dillon took 5 wickets for 44 runs At Bellevue Hill, against T.S.C., Dillon (5 for 38) and McClure (3 for 33), bowled well and our opponents' innings ended at 91. We had lost 5 wickets for 77 when Dillon and Anivitti (37) put on 64 for the 6th wicket. Dillon left at 207 for a fine 84, and the innings ended at 227; O'Rourke was then 32 not out. Against N.C. our total was 109. Scott made 19, Dillon 17, Anivitti 16, Gehrig 16, and McClure 14. N.C., after having lost 2 wickets for 12 runs and 3 for 73, made the requisite number of runs without further loss. We lost the S.J.C. match by 15 runs. Their total was 120. Dillon took 4 wickets for 22, and McClure 4 for 17. Lethbridge (19) and McGrath (12) put on 32 for the first wicket. McClure made 19, Hayes 15, Dillon 14, and Griffin 13, and the innings ended with the score at 105.

In the third term, our first match was against S.C.E.G.S. Our opponents declared their innings closed when their score was 262 for 5 wickets; we replied with 5 wickets for 170. Lethbridge made 61, Burke 50, Hayes 25 n.o., and Griffin 20. Lethbridge and Burke put on 102 runs for the 3rd wicket. T.K.S. made 162 and when stumps were drawn our total was 129 for 8 wickets. Lethbridge made 45 and Griffin 25. Bowling for us, Rankin, took 5 wickets for 64 runs in 19 overs. In the S.G.S. match, our opponents made 253. When time was called we had lost 4 wickets for 187 runs. Our first wicket fell when the score was 87. Lethbridge made 39, McGrath 47, Burke 44 n.o., Griffin 22 n.o. We played another draw against T.S.C.. Their total was 127, O'Rourke took 5 wickets for 39 runs. We made 115 for 8 wickets. Hayes 26, McGrath 22, Burke 14, and J. Kelly 14 n.o. were our principle scorers. We declared our innings closed against N.C. when the score was 230 for 7 wickets. Hayes made 69, Griffin 62, and Mc Clure 36. In reply N.C. made 149 for 4 wickets.

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD ELEVEN

During the year the 3rd XI played nine matches. The batting was usually quite sound, but the bowling was very weak, with the result that only two of the games were won. Four ended in a draw, and three were lost. Whatever excuses may be made for the weak bowling, are not applicable to our fielding. It is a pity that the team did not take a greater interest and try to improve themselves in this department of the game. The captain, B. Meagher, meant well, but on occasions failed to inspire his team with that keenness so essential for success.

v. S.A.C. Won by 61 runs. We batted first and closed the innings with 8 wickets down for 132. J. Kelly, 55 retired, and S. Hayes, 20 retired, were the most successful batsmen. S.A.C. were all out for 71.







THIRD ELEVEN

Row I. (Back):—A. Ryan, F. O'Sullivan, T. Kidd, J. Pittar, J. Rogan, H. Green.
Row II.:—N. Shelton, J. Kelly, B. Meagher, K. Onishe, R. Kirby.

FOURTH ELEVEN

Row I. (Back):—G. Duffy, H. Lilley, E. O'Halloran, J. O'Rourke, H. Power.
Row II.:—F. Smith, B. Clifton, W. Quinn, G. Mareo, P. Tully.
Row III.:—L. McLaughlin.

FIFTH ELEVEN

Row I. (Back):—A. Best, K. Lacy, K. D'Arcy, G. Ayliffe, R. Flannery.
Row II.:—F. Casey, R. Eakin, J. Deakin, B. Fitzgerald, F. Ricketts.
Row III.:—G. Mills.

v. S.C.E.G S. Match drawn. Batting first on their own ground the S.C.E.G.S. batsmen totalled 165; Lewis 49 and Angus 53, being too good for our bowlers Time alone saved us from a defeat, as our first seven wickets fell for 54 runs.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. Our opening batsmen did very well, J. Kelly compiling 48, and S. Hayes 31. But the rest could only bring the score up to 115. T.K.S. replied with 128, Silk being 73 not out. Halpin was our only effective bowler, taking 5 wickets for 49 runs.

v. S.G.S.: With 7 wickets down for 170, S.G.S. gave us little time to catch them. Our first two wickets fell cheaply, but at the end of play Rogan 31, and Onishe 24, were still together. With 8 wickets still to fall and 83 runs scored, we considered that we had made up for the failure of our bowlers.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost. Handy scores were made by H. Green 46, K. Onishe 28, J. Rogan 15, and I. Gehrig 12. But as events proved, our declaration at 8 wickets for 136 was a little too early. With the loss of only two wickets S.C.E.G.S. added 153. Our bowlers tried in vain to dislodge Angus 81, and Bell 40, who were not out at the close of play.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. J. Kelly 41 and J. Rogan 13, gave our side a good start, but the only other batsman to get going was H. Green 23. The captain closed the innings much too early, and T.K.S. were able to pass our 135 comfortably, with the loss of 4 wickets for 164. Brown 74 was particularly severe on our slow bowler, O'Sullivan, scoring 47 off two overs.

v. S.G.S.: Won. For once our bowling was good, and S.G.S. were dismissed for 109, Green taking 4 wickets. At the end of play we had lost 8 wickets for 188. The successful batsmen were Green 40, J. Kelly 28, Meagher 28 and Onishe 28.

v. T.S.C.: Drawn. An easy wicket and a wet out-field rendered the bowlers of both sides no assistance. Scot's piled up 187 runs with only six wickets down. O'Sullivan, who took 4 wickets for 37, was the only bowler to trouble the batsmen. H. Power took two splendid catches on the boundary, off O'Sullivan's bowling. We had 45 minutes to bat and in this time did very well to score 111 with six wickets to fall. N. Shelton, 61 not out, was very severe on the Scot's bowlers. H. Green got his innings over in his own quick method and added 33.

v. N.C.: Drawn. Our batting was quite up to the standard and Shelton 51, Meagher 33, Pittar 26 not out, and Scott 23, helped to bring our score up to 174. With 4 wickets in hand, we sent in N.C., who lost 6 wickets for 127 at the end of play. Kirby bowled very well, taking three wickets for six runs.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Played 9 matches, won 4, lost 4, and 1 drawn.

v. S.A.C.: Won. S.A.C. All out for 48 runs; Pelletier 20. S.I.C. 143; Clifton 30, Tully 30, O'Rourke 21, Deakin 20. Clifton took 5 wickets for 14 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 70 to 118 runs. Onishe (42) was our only batsman to reach double figures.

v. T.K.S.: Won. Our innings was closed on the fall of the 5th wicket for 180, of which I. Gehrig obtained 107. T.K.S. scored 88. Kidd, Kirby and Pittar took three wickets each.

v. S.G.S.: Lost. S.G.S. 8 wickets for 185; S.I.C. 120. Except Shelton 24, Smith 21 and O'Halloran 16, our other batsmen failed.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won. S.I.C. 7 wickets for 107, S.C.E.G.S. 3 wickets for 103. Ryan scored 35, Lilley 29, and O'Rourke 25.

v. T.K.S.: Lost. We were all out for 111, and T.K.S. were 151 for the loss of 7 wickets. Our best performances were Kirby 4 wickets, and Clifton 22 runs.

v. S.G.S.: Won. With 9 wickets down for 116, S.G.S. sent us in to bat, and we replied with 138, and 5 wickets intact. Pittar 54, and Smith 25, won the game by fast scoring.

v. T.S.C.: Drawn. Rain interfered with play, so we closed our innings on the fall of the 5th wicket for 97 runs. Mareo was 27 not out. When Scot's were 4 for 48 runs, play was stopped owing to rain.

v. N.C.: Lost. Of our total of 127, Smith obtained 55, and Mareo 29. N.C. passed our score and were all out for 189. Eakin took four wickets. Our wicket-keeper was not in form, and allowed 40 byes.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

The three games played by the 5ths in the 1st term were all lost, and the three games played in the 3rd term were won.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost S.C.E.G.S. 4 wickets for 187, S.I.C. 56.



SIXTH ELEVEN

Row I. (Back):—C. Lacy, K. Wawn, W. McCarthy, E. Uechtritz, G. Cannon, W. Dawes.
Row II.:—F. Coughlan, K. McManis, J. English, G. Wootten, J. Finn.

SEVENTH ELEVEN

Row I. (Back):—R. Macaurcan, F. Slocum, G. O'Halloran, J. Nolan, K. Dillon, R. Evesson.
Row II.:—B. King, W. Henderson, G. Poulton, W. Prior, G. O'Donnell.

v. **T.K.S.:** Lost. T.K.S. 165 runs, S.I.C. 71.

v. **S.G.S.:** Lost. S.G.S. 7 wickets for 125, S.I.C. 5 wickets for 117. Stanley scored 48, and Clifton 36.

v. **S.G.S. (7th):** Won. S.G.S. 32. Power took 5 wickets for 2 runs, and Ayliffe 2 for 3. Our score was 101, Ayliffe 20, and Mills 16, being the best efforts.

v. **T.S.C.:** Won. T.S.C. scored 34, and we made 101. Deakin scored 38, retired, and took 5 wickets.

v. **N.C.:** Won. N.C. made 96 runs, and S.I.C. 100 runs with one wicket to fall. Deakin scored 34, and G, Ayliffe took 8 wickets for 41 runs.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

J. English was elected captain, and K. McManis vice-captain, at the beginning of the year. G. Wootten was the only regular member of last year's team left to us. Both J. English and H. d'Apice had been in the team for one or two matches, so there was little doubt that they would be chosen. The team was rather weak at the beginning of the year, but with practice and the arrival of some tardy newcomers, it was very much strengthened. Much of its success in the first term was due to the coaching of J. Sullivan, Esq., and in the third term to that of Fr. Spillane.

A match of peculiar interest was that played on "Back to Riverview Day" against the Veterans. The Sixths were beaten, but Mr. Anivitti would not call it a victory, since six of our batsmen retired. Like Mr. Anivitti, we would like to see the match become an annual fixture.

J. English.—A promising bat, and a very useful left-hand bowler. Captained the team with success.

K. McManis.—The makings of a fine slow bowler, very weak in the field. A medium bat.

H. d'Apice .— Should do well in later years, possesses a variety of sound shots, and as a fieldsman is unequalled in the team.

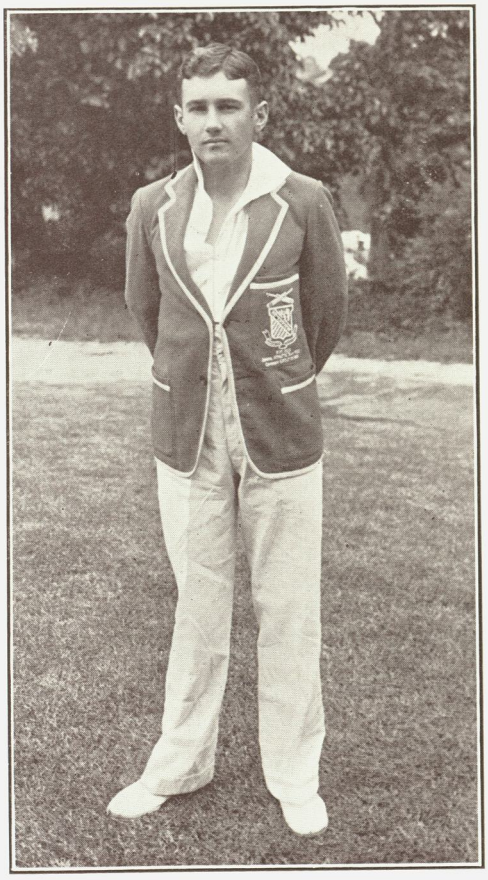
G. Wootten.—A stylish batsman, displaying fine shots all round the wicket, fields at cover with conspicuous success. The holder of the batting average.

G. Cannon.—As opening bat is safe in defence, a medium field and change bowler.

J. Finn.—Plays a forceful innings, and has made some very useful scores, spins the ball very effectively both ways. A quite reliable fieldsman.

W. McCarthy.—A very sucessful fast bowler, also a powerful bat, sluggish in the field.

E. Uechtritz.—A medium pace bowler with a large number of wickets to his credit, very keen field and a safe bat, possesses fine team spirit. Holds bowling average.



HEDLEY KELLY
1931—S.I.C. 6th XI. (3rd Division).
1932—S.I.C. 1st XI. and Combined G.P.S. 2nd XI.
1933—S.I.C. 1st XI. and Combined G.P.S. 1st XI.
A century in each of three successive Competition Matches: 118 not out v. S.C.E.G.S. 7/10/'33; 148 run out v. T.K.S. 21/10/'33; 106 not out v. S.G.S. 28/10/'33.

F. Coughlan.—One of our left handed batsmen, should endeavour to develop more keenness on the field.

C. Lacy.—Has shown improvement as a batsman, weak in the field.

W. Dawes.—Our wicket-keeper. Has accounted for a number of batsmen "caught behind." A medium left-hand bat. Slow to learn.

First Term.

S.I.C. v. S.A.C.: Lost. We knocked up only 35 runs against 74 from S A C. J. English took 3 wickets for 10 runs, and W. McCarthy 5 for 28.

v. Longueville Juniors. Drawn. We lost 8 wickets for 75 runs in answer to 114 runs from the Longueville batsmen, one of whom retired with 48 runs to his credit.

v. T.K.S.: Won. The King's batsmen found W. McCarthy and E. Uechtritz a little troublesome. The one took 3 wickets for 24 runs, while the other accounted for the remaining 7, taking them for 18 runs. Among the batsmen G. Wootten got 40 runs without losing his wicket. F. Coughlan was run out when 20.

v. S.G.S.: Drawn. We scored 63 runs, losing 7 wickets in answer to 86. W. McCarthy took 4 wickets for 26 runs, and G. Wootten, with the bat, knocked up 19 n.o.

v. Lane Cove: Won. We scored 131 runs, H. d'Apice claiming 72 of them, and Lane Cove answered with 74. E. Uechtritz took 4 wickets for 18 runs, and W. McCarthy 4 for 21.

Third Term.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. We lost 9 wickets for 110 runs, while our opponents scored 93 for 6 wickets. Two of their batsmen retired, one at 31 and the other at 8. For us G. Wootten and H. d'Apice got 28 and 25 runs respectively. E. Uechtritz took 3 wickets for 22 runs.

v. T.K.S.: Won. J. Finn, H. d'Apice, and J. English scored 31, 29 and 28 runs respectively, and our total ran to 127 for the loss of 9 wickets. T.K.S. had batted first and were all out for 123. Aboud, their opening batsman, carrying his bat with 37 runs to his credit. The bowling honours went to Fielder of Kings, who took 6 of our wickets for 28 runs. E. Uechtritz took 3 for 20.

v. S.G.S.: Drawn. Grammar batted for two hours and ten minutes, making a total of 96. Only one hour and five minutes were left in which to get this score, and we succeeded in getting 88 of them for six wickets. Dransfield, with 45, carried away the batting honours. J. Finn was next best with a score of 25. W. McCarthy bowled 10 overs, 6 being maidens, taking 3 wickets for 9 runs. He took the three wickets in his first over for 0.

v. Veterans O.I.U.: This match, according to the rules of cricket, was won by the Veterans. but they refused to claim it, as six of the boys retired, while two of the Veterans retired. The scores were O.I.U. 142. S.I.C. 133.

v. T.S.C.: Won. G. Wootten came out l.b w. with a score of 40, while E. Uechtritz took 2 wickets for 7 runs, and W. McCarthy 4 for 26. The scores were S.I.C. 111. T.S.C. 95.

v. N.C.: Drawn. N.C. were all out for 88, McCarthy taking 6 wickets for 21, and E. Uechtritz 3 for 10. We lost eight wickets for 82, J. English getting 23 of the runs.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

v. S.G.S.: Lost. We could only secure 36 runs against Grammar's 82.

v. S.A.C.: Lost. S.A.C. made 94 runs, passing our score of 46 with seven wickets in hand.

Third Term.

v. S.G.S.: Won. W. Henderson was run out when 26. He also took five wickets for thirty runs. W. Prior claimed 5 wickets for 10 runs. The scores were S.I.C. 72. S.G.S. 47.

v. N.C.: Lost. R. Evesson got 2 wickets for 1 run, and G O'Halloran 3 for 23.

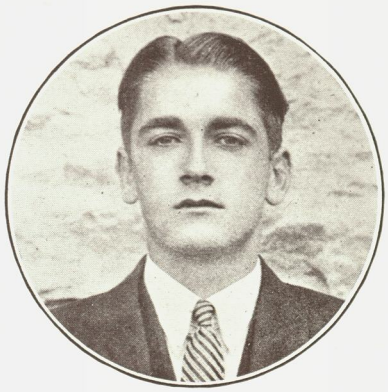


Report of the Prefect of Studies

Your Grace, Father Rector, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My first duty is to express appreciation of the service given to St. Ignatius' College by Fr. Leo Murphy, who retired from the post of Prefect of Studies at the end of last year. His intimate knowledge of each boy, his grasp of detail, his close acquaintance with the educational system of the State were constantly shown during his seven years of office. Parents and boys who came in contact with him will join with me in thanking him for the work he did for the school. I must refer to another former Prefect of Studies, Father Robert Little, who died in Brisbane this year. He was Prefect of Studies for ten years. Those who knew him will recall the energy of his mind, the freshness and originality that proved so inspiring to others, his transparent sincerity. Cramped though he was by the restriction of a State system alien to his mind, he succeeded in keeping education and not examinations as the goal of the school's efforts. He would have been an ideal Prefect of Studies if we had control of our own system of education. May he rest in peace. We welcome back to the College Fr. Daniel O'Connell, who has been added to the strength of the Observatory staff. Twenty-five years ago Fr. Pigot founded the Observatory. That he did well is surely shown by the need that has arisen in this jubilee year for a further increase in the staff devoted to the work of research.

The scholastic results of the year may be briefly resumed. Of the past about 60 are pursuing professional courses at the University. In the Law School John Hayes and Cedric O'Gorman Hughes added the degree of LL.B. to that of B.A. Doctors Maurice Burfitt, Kevin Fagan, Kenneth Hughes, Alex Johnson and John Lipscomb completed their courses, four of them with credit with third, fourth and fifth places in their graduation year. Athanasius Treweek gained the Cooper III. Scholarship for Classics with high distinction and first place in his year in both



T. GLASHEEN
(Dux of College, 1933)

Latin and Greek, at the same time gaining distinction and third place in Mathematics. The Old Boys at the University are playing a full part in the scholastic and sporting life of the University. I wish also to congratulate Mr. W. Sheldon on his appointment to a University Law Lectureship.

In the public examinations last year 26 boys passed the Leaving and 23 gained their matriculation. 27 passed the Intermediate. Exhibitions in the Medical course were gained by Adrian Johnson and Anthony Seldon, and in the Arts course by Dudley Sheil. Anthony Seldon also gained the Freehill Scholarship, tenable at St. John's College, within the University.

With the death of Mr. Osborne Norris, the medal formerly awarded for Senior Debate was no longer available. Mr.

George Flannery, K.C., has now permanently founded the Prize, so that in future there will be offered each year "The George Flannery Medal for Debate." To mark his appreciation of the excellent work done by the Junior Debating Society, Father Rector has established a Prize for Junior Debate. Two other prizes are also offered this year for the first time. They have been established by Dr. Murray Curtis, and are awarded for Excellence in Mathematics and in Science in the Leaving Certificate Class. The thanks of the school are due to these and the other generous donors who, for many years, have shown their practical interest in the academic life of the school.

The fact that the school tied for the cricket premiership of the G.P.S. may seem foreign to the Perfect of Studies report. I mention it to emphasise the following facts. One of the mainstays of the side will be the chief prizewinner to-day, and holds the honour of being Dux of the School. Two others, one perhaps the best all-rounder and fighter in the team, the other the school's most consistent scorer, have won, in their respective divisions, the Gordon Oxenham Prizes for Proficiency in Study as well as in sport. These facts need no comment.

Many topics present themselves for discussion at this time when one of its periodic ferments is stirring the school world. The subject of examinations is much under discussion. But as there seems good hope that teachers will, in future, be more closely associated with the examinations, there is no need to discuss the topic. Teachers will see that standards are raised, but that at the same time examinations are set in style and language suited to the comprehension of children at the examination age.

A matter of real importance to us Catholics is, however, coming more to the front. The Commission that has been recently overhauling our Secondary Education system proceeds on the assumption that Education is primarily a State concern. Catholic teaching is definite and different. The State has but an accidental duty in the matter. The education of children is a matter for the parents. Only where the parents fail in their duty has the State any right to step in. It is time we Catholics reacted more strongly against the intolerable bureaucracy under which our secondary schools are conducted. The primary schools which we support have a great measure of freedom. The secondary programme is dominated by the State. We hear a lot in these days about the importance of private enterprise. But in the realm of education, where private enterprise has a natural and divine right, the State is getting an ever firmer grasp on our schools. I could go through subject after subject and point to interference—and by no means competent interference—with the reasonable freedom of the teacher. I shall confine myself to two subjects only.

The first subject I take is History. Here is a subject in which Catholics take a special interest and which they regard as having a high cultural value. But they desire freedom in dealing with it. Now as to the matter to be covered I protest against the exclusion of the Middle Ages from the Leaving Certificate Examination. This recent change in the course seems to be part of a general plan for leaping over the Middle Ages. For an examination of the current University calendar shows that no history, whether in the British History or European History schools, whether for Pass or Distinction, will ever be studied prior to 1485. In our colleges

students are expected to study the Middle Ages, but is always difficult to make boys understand that what an Examining body cuts out of their course is as of the same importance as what is allowed to survive. The want of a knowledge of mediaeval civilisation is fatal to a balanced appreciation of history. Especially should the change not have been made at this time. Now, if ever, it is worthy of all consideration, that through the Middle Ages, there persisted a form of civilisation which withstood a succession of shocks quite comparable to that of the Great War. I think there is no field of History which offers so good a field for the study of the basis of social stability. Yet about it there prevails a great ignorance. During the Referendum campaign the "S.M.H." reported one of our most prominent politicians as warning his audience that if they voted in a certain manner they would be reducing themselves to the position of mediaeval peasants. Possibly the politician presumed on the ignorance of his audience. It would be fairer to him to assume that he did not know what he was talking about. For if we compare the social and spiritual condition of the labouring man in our semi-servile state with the condition of his mediaeval counterpart, I find it hard to see where the advantage lies with the modern man in the things that make for happiness. One advantage some members of the politician's audience had which was not known to the "mediaeval peasant." The modern labourer may get on the dole. He may even rise to the dignity of being a dole inspector.

However history masters have now to throw the emphasis on the period of history beginning with 1789—thus arbitrarily isolating the French Revolution from first beginnings. The masters have further to follow out a course mapped out for them by some one who seems to think the intelligence of teachers to be of the kindergarten type. The course is divided into 186 topics, many of these including several sub-topics, and, in a most hectoring and impertinent manner a warning is issued in the "Syllabus" that this course is to be followed "item by item." This bureaucratic tyranny no master will, I hope, accept. Further there arises the question of text-books. In the Handbook of Courses of Study, issued by the Dept. of Education, only two books are recommended as suitable text books, and, as one of them is declared in brackets to need additions, we may say that, in practice, one only text book is recommended. This text book is one written recently by Dr. Roberts, who succeeded the late Professor Wood as Challis Professor of History in the University of Sydney. Dr. Roberts is also an Examiner in History for the Department of Education. I think it is high time that the public propriety of examiners' writing books on the course in which they are to examine should be discussed. However, Dr. Roberts has written a book. And I say bluntly that it is a book containing matter offensive to Catholics. I shall quote. On p. 112 Professor Roberts writes: "A mediaeval student was called an educated man if he knew the accepted doctrines of his Church and could use the methods of Aristotle's philosophy to argue in defence of them. His chief training was in debating abstract religious questons, two of the most famous being, 'Can God ever know more than he knows that he knows,' and 'Can God in His omnipotence make a stone so large that He cannot lift it?' Ordinarily he neglected everything that was new and merely indulged in such mental acrobatics with past knowledge—and on the next page, 'What we now call practical methods and original research were unknown, and it is readily perceived that Scholasticism was a sterile

unenquiring system, hemmed in by hidebound rules and discouraging individual enterprise on the part of the students.' "

It is hardly credible that such expressions and statements can appear in the work of a Professor of a modern University. I am not going to waste time on Professor Roberts' statements. All I want to do here is to protest against such a travesty of the mediaeval system being forced on Catholic and other children and against such libels on the Catholic system of philosophy and education.

I quote again. Speaking of the Index, Professor Roberts writes (p. 189): "Even orthodox works are placed on it if, (as in the recent case of the French Catholic Royalist paper, L'Action Française) they tend to embarrass the Holy See, for which the Index is a protection." It is beside my point that this summary account of the French trouble is remote from the truth. Nor will the Pope be hurt by one libel more, even though backed by the support of the Challis Professor of History in the University of Sydney. But what I do object to is this—that Catholic parents are practically forced to buy and put into their children's hands a book which represents the Head of the Church as misusing the machinery of the Church to save himself from the embarrassment of what—on the word of the Sydney professor—is orthodoxy.

On the Jesuits the Professor writes as one might expect. But he has one delicious sentence (p. 189, footnote). "The Society is still in existence and is estimated to have over 10,000 members." The phrase "is estimated" at once takes a schoolmaster's eye. He would ask a mere schoolboy who used such a phrase, where was the estimate made, by whom, with what authority. But the Professor is not a schoolboy. He does not abide our question. But we may say that where a writer makes an error of 50 per cent. in a matter where verification is perfectly easy one wonders what margin of error to allow for in matters where trouble is required to get at the truth.

There is another aspect of the question. Boys protest in class that it would not be safe to put down what they regard as the truth if Professor Roberts asks them certain questions in their examinations. Only a few weeks ago a candidate for the Leaving Certificate asked me straight what was he to do if he knew the correct answer to a question, but judged that Professor Roberts did not. I could give him but one piece of advice. So long as Professor Roberts is examiner I recommend Catholic candidates to omit any question bearing on the Church. This puts the Catholic candidate at a disadvantage by limiting his choice of questions; but is is no use pretending that we are easy in mind about the examiner. Some time ago Catholics took exception to a certain examiner whose writings revealed prejudice. An interview with the late Professor of History resulted in an improvement of the position. Clearly that remedy is not now open to us. In the University Act there is a clause which reads as follows: "No student in the University shall be compelled to attend lectures upon or pass examinations in any of the following subjects:—namely, Ethics, metaphysics and modern history." Clearly the framers of the act foresaw that difficulties might arise. They tried to introduce some protection for the undergraduate. But what of the student at a lower stage? Strangely enough Professor Lambie, Bosch Professor of Medicine, discussing the position of such lower students as Matriculation candidates, considered this very clause of the University Act in an article that he wrote about three months ago. (Reprint from Aust. Journ. of Psych. and Phil., Sept. 1933). "This

would appear to be an anachronism, and I gather that the religious issue would not be a real one to-day." Let the Professor be assured that the religious issue is always a real one, and things at times are written that quicken it. If a certain tone is adopted in University circles, if things Catholic are hit at, there are limits to Christian meekness and Catholics will hit back. But the only final remedy is that which I have spoken of from the start, to get our Catholic Colleges completely clear of all interference, and to put an end to the dominant influence of the State in deciding what subject matter shall be taught and what shall be taught about it.



THE PREFECTS
Standing:—F. Purcell, N. Margetts, A. Dougall, T. Magney.
Sitting:—D. Hughes, L. Wooldridge, P. McManis, G. Alagna.

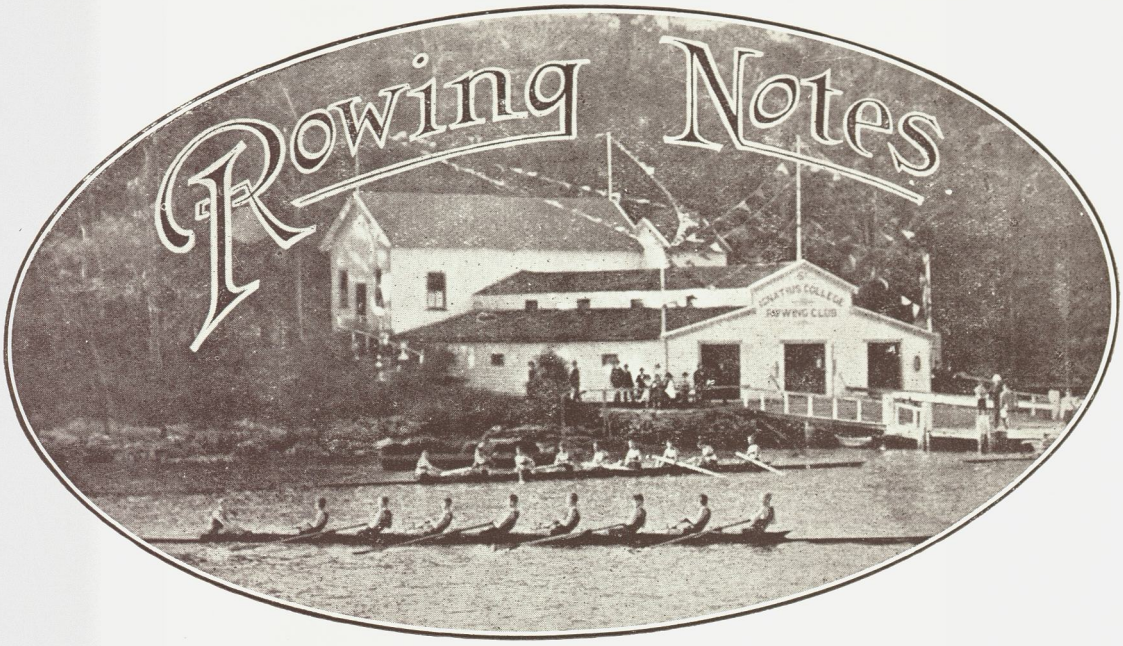
One other illustration. Economics is a most interesting subject, particularly at the present time. In the Leaving Certificate Course a subject called Economics is included. To the Catholic mind the subject as treated is hardly Economics at all. But the content of the name does not concern us at present. I wish to draw attention to the fact that a University lecturer, who is also an examiner in Economics, has collaborated in the publication of a book written definitely for the purpose of the examination. A book with such recommendations will naturally find its way into the hands of many students. But I must say that, from the Catholic point of view, the book is, on moral matters, defective. And that is a mild term. We read such a sentence as this: "Some countries have made some experiments with segregation and even sterilisation, but there is much more scope for preventive measures of this kind." A section deals with limitation of population, and the terms used may be best described as ambiguous. "Public opinion" is called in as the moral guide to decide the

desirability of eugenic control. Such a tone forces us to realise that there are aspects of economic questions concerning which we have to be on our guard lest our Catholic children, in our Secondary schools may be contaminated by views which we cannot but reject as pagan, even though they have the support of University lecturers and Government examiners.

I have touched two subjects only, to show why I came to the opinion which I have been setting before you, namely, that our efforts should be directed to securing ourselves against any further interference by the State with our educational system. On the contrary our aim should be the complete liberation of our schools from the yoke of the State. We want full liberty to train the young Catholic generation in the true and expanding traditions of Catholic culture.



H. KELLY, T. MAGNEY, G. CANNON
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (Division I.), T. Magney.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (Division II.), H. Kelly.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" (Division III.), G. Cannon.
(Prizes for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity).



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB:
President: VERY REV. FATHER RECTOR.
Captain: D. C. HUGHES.
Vice-Captain: J. J. SHEAHAN.

COMMITTEE:
Mr. T. P. MITCHELL. Mr. J. T. VINDIN. Mr. D. C. HUGHES. Mr. N. MARGETTS.
Mr. N. J. McDONALD. Mr. J. M. LOUTIT. Mr. J. J. SHEAHAN.

REGATTA OFFICIALS—OPEN EVENTS:
Starter: Mr. J. McGREGOR. Umpire: Mr. F. M. CRONIN.
Judge: Mr. A. McDOUGALL. Timekeeper: Mr. P. C. DALY.

COLLEGE EVENTS:
Starter: REV. D. ROSET, S.J. Judge: Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.

THE 47th ANNUAL REGATTA

Dull weather and smooth water characterized the Annual Regatta, held this year on the 25th March. It was perfect rowing weather, in fact, and the crowds who journeyed to the College by Special Ferry and 'Bus were treated to a fine display of oarsmanship. Our old friends, the Metropolitan Band, occupied the Rotunda, and contributed a bright programme.

There was the usual gathering of rowing enthusiasts on the official steamer, "Lady Hopetoun", and among those noticed on board were: Rev. Fr. Gartlan, founder and first patron of the College Boat Club, His Honor, Judge Backhouse, President of N.S.W. Rowing Association, Messrs. H. G. Alderson and L. P. Raper, respective Chairman and Hon. Secretary of the Association; N. J. McDonald, T. P. Mitchell, J. T. Vindin, and J. M. Loutit, the latter two coaches of our G.P.S. Crews, and L. Anivitti and A. Bridge, respective President and Hon. Secretary of the Old Boys' Association.

During the afternoon, through the friendly co-operation of the Coach, Mr. E. E. Keary, the N.S. Wales Crew, later winners of the King's Cup Race at Brisbane,

rowed over the course. The College Crew followed, and gained a round of applause. Quite a number of other G.P.S. Crews were likewise seen on the course, and St. Joseph's, later winners of the Head of the River, increased the support accorded to them by their masterly display.

In the main event of the afternoon, the Challenge Eights, the winning crew, Haberfield, maintained their superiority throughout the race. They have won the event three times in the last four years, since Mosman began to fade out of the picture, and give promise of greater success in the future. On the present occasion they defended their title with considerable ease. At the pile they had a good lead, and Mosman's final effort being of no avail, scored a win by a length and a half. The time was 5 mins. 17 secs. The University crew, a heavy extra-Collegiate combination chosen to defend traditional methods against the "Fairbairn Style", entered the event for racing practice though not as yet at the top of their form, and finished some lengths behind Mosman.

In the Maiden Fours there was an unusually large field, no fewer than fourteen crews being entered, including three from the schools, our own first four, St. Joseph's first four, and Cranbrook School. St. Joseph's showed out well in the second heat which they won in convincing style from strong club combinations. They were not so successful in the final which was won by a fine Haberfield crew. Haberfield thus secured their second win for the afternoon.

The Junior Fours went to Sydney, who thus put beyond doubt their winning of the Junior Pennant for the season. They had already won the Senior Pennant, and thus secured both premierships for the first time since the formation of their club in 1871. They had a most successful season, and a number of their senior rowers were selected as interstate representatives.



THE EIGHT, 1933
C. B. O'Sullivan (Bow), D. Burfitt (2), A. Dougall (3), F. Purcell (4), L. Beirne (5), D. Brennan (6), J. Sheahan (7), D. Hughes (Str.), P. Heesh (Cox).

C. Pearce, rowing in Association colours, won the Handicap Sculls from G. Goldie (Glebe) and F. McLeod (Old Newingtonians). Though Goldie lost through bad steering, it must be remembered he had an advantage of 46 seconds in the start and the winner had a start of only 15 seconds from H. Turner, Interstate representative and Australian Champion. It was Pearce's second win for the season and critics look to the young winner to become another champion like his great cousin of the same name.

The College events were evenly contested. The club championship was won by the Reds with twelve and a half points, and they were closely followed by the Blacks and Whites with 11 points each to their credit.

The detailed programme was as follows:

MAIDEN FOURS—FIRST HEAT

Haberfield 1
Glebe 2
Leichhardt 3

Won by a length. Time, 6m. 7 4/5s.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
C GRADE—FOUR OARS.

White: K. Wawn, C. Lacy, K. Dillon, J. Nolan, and L. Carroll (cox) 1
Red 2
Blue 3

Won by three lengths.

MAIDEN FOURS—SECOND HEAT.

St. Joseph's 1
North Shore 2
Glebe (No. 2) 3

Won by a quarter of a length. Time, 6m. 13 3/5s.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
C GRADE—SIX OARS.

Red: J. English, R. Farrell, J. Chapman, H. Mills, D. Maclurcan, J. Lenehan, and R. Maclurcan (cox) 1
White 2
Black 3

Won by three-quarters of a length.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

C. Pearce (Association, 15 secs.) 1
G. Goldie (Glebe, 61 secs.) 2
F. McLeod (Old Newingtonians, 31 secs.) .. 3

JUNIOR FOURS.

Sydney: N. C. Pottie bow, G. Morison 2, W. Thomas 3, G. Wood stroke, and R. Rosevear cox 1
Mosman 2
North Shore 3

Won by a length. Time, 5m. 51 2/5s.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
B GRADE—FOUR OARS.

White: B. Fitzgerald, H. Larkins, G. Renehan, F. Casey, and J. Keen (cox) 1
Black 2
Red and Blue dead heat 3

CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

Haberfield: L. Hyde bow, C. G. Wilson 2, T. Croker 3, C. Ferguson 4, E. Howlett 5, V. Mossong 6, R. D. Fraser 7, E. J. Firth stroke, N. Ella cox 1
Mosman 2
University 3

Won by a length and a half. Time, 5m. 17s.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
B GRADE—SIX OARS.

Red: T. Kidd, F. Smith, H. Power, R. Eakin, F. O'Sullivan, J. Curtis, P. Heesh (cox) 1
Black 2
White 3

Won by one foot.

MAIDEN FOURS—FINAL.

Haberfield: M. Robinson bow, F. Fullerton 2, W. Bradley 3, G. McGilvray stroke, Ella cox 1
Glebe 2
St. Joseph's 3

Won by three lengths. Time, 5m. 52 4/5s.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
A GRADE—PAIR OARS.

Black: P. Robinson, T. Coyle, J. Larkins (cox) 1
Red 2
White 3

Won by two lengths.

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

His Honor, Judge Backhouse.
Mr. L. Anivitti.
Mr. A. W. M. d'Apice.
Mrs. J. J. Brennan.
Dr. T. P. Connolly.
Mrs. T. Coughlan.
Mr. T. W. Coyle.
Dr. P. M. Curtis.
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Mr. A. W. McManis.
Dr. V. J. McPhee.
Mr. P. F. Meagher.
Mr. J. Nolan.
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Mr. C. L. O'Sullivan.
Mr. C. J. Olliffe.
Mr. F. A. Parle.
Mr. W. P. Power.
Mr. H. K. Prior.
Mr. L. L. Quinn.
Mr. G. S. Ricketts.
Mr. E. W. Robinson.
Mr. C. W. Rogan.
Mr. D. Sheahan.
Mr. A. W. Shelton.
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Sydney Grocery Ltd.
Sydney Ferries Ltd.
The Pastoral Review.

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

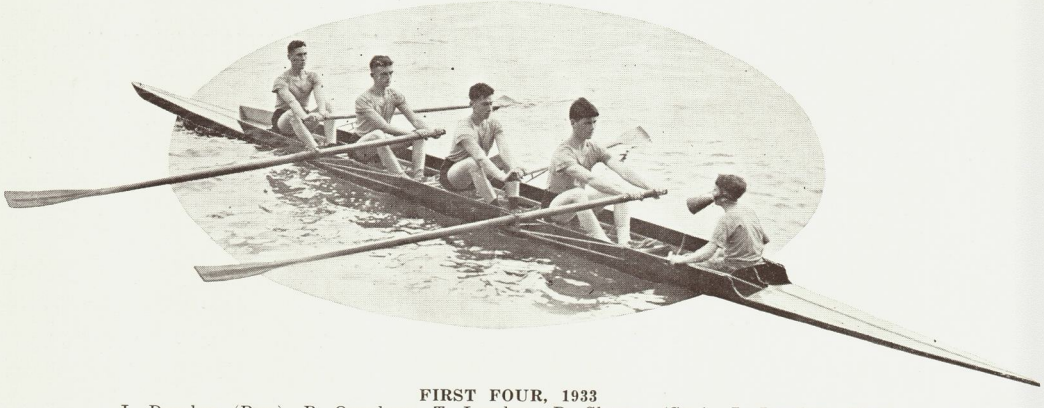
C. B. O'Sullivan (bow), D. H. Burfitt (2), A. Dougall (3), F. J. Purcell (4), L. J. Beirne (5), D. G. Brennan (6), J. J. Sheahan (7), D. C. Hughes (stroke), and P. Heesh (cox).

The First Four.

J. B. Donohoe (bow), B. B. Oxenham (2), A. T. Lenehan (3), D. W. Slocum (stroke), and J. Lenehan (cox).

the earlier period and did much to bring on the Eight, so that they were not such a raw combination when the 1933 season dawned.

Des. Hughes, naturally, occupied the stroke seat; J. Sheahan, who rowed three so well to his stroking in the Second Four, was an able seven, and B. O'Sullivan went up to bow. Of the remaining five boys, Denis Brennan and Des. Burfitt had rowed



FIRST FOUR, 1933
J. Donohoe (Bow), B. Oxenham, T. Lenehan, D. Slocum (Str.), J. Lenehan (Cox).

The Second Four.

H. V. Tully (bow), J. I. Downey (2), E. P. Twohill (3), A. P. P. Curtis (stroke), and F. McDermott (cox).

The Third Four.

N. Grieve (bow), T. Coyle (2), P. Robinson (3), R. Hughes (stroke), and M. Hyndes (cox).

The Fourth Four.

J. McDonell (bow), P. A. Sullivan (2), C. P. Brady (3), C. R. Watson (stroke), and J. D. Larkins (cox).

At the beginning there was almost a clean sweep of the rowers of last year. Of the sixteen rowers who represented the College in the major crews last year, only three of the Second Four were available this year: they were—Des. Hughes, Jack Sheahan and Bernie O'Sullivan. However, foreseeing the disadvantage of facing the season with inexperienced crews, and light boys at that, we began training well before Christmas. Father Rector took charge of

in junior races, and A. Dougall, F. Purcell and L. Beirne were new to racing conditions.

The Fours were correspondingly weak as raw material as all the boys without exception were second-divisioners last year. Nevertheless, they profited so well by their coaching that they were regarded by the critics as among the best fours of the schools, and they were indeed unfortunate not to have gained a place in the finals.

Every praise is due to the coaches who devoted themselves so unsparingly to the work of training the crews. Their efforts were all the more praiseworthy as the material in hand was unpromising. Yet so well did they work that prudent judges agreed that they produced as good crews as could be expected. Mr. J. T. Vindin, who kindly consented to coach the Eight, is known to those interested in Riverview rowing as the able coach of last year's fours. As an oarsman, he is known to all

partisans of rowing for his past performances. He has represented the Mosman Rowing Club since 1923, and figured in that Club's greatest races as No. 4 in the famous "Mosman Eight." He represented New South Wales on six occasions, visiting every State in the Commonwealth, including Perth in 1929, when the Mosman crew won the King's Cup. His credentials, therefore, were of the highest order, and it was most gratifying to find that besides being a rower of outstanding performances he was able to impart his knowledge for the benefit of our crews. Mr. J. M. Loutit, also of the Mosman Club and Old Boy of "Shore," kindly consented to take charge of the Fours, and displayed marked ability in getting the best results from them. He won the affection of those whom he trained, and the College is exceedingly grateful for the strenuous efforts he put forth in coaching our Fours.



SECOND FOUR, 1933
H. Tully (Bow), J. Downey, P. Twohill, A. Curtis (Str.), F. McDermott (Cox).

We wish to offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. Vindin on his marriage, and also to Mr. A. O. Pfafflin who coached the Eight in the 1931 and 1932 seasons. Since the beginning of the present year, Wagga has been Mr. Pfafflin's centre of business and place of residence.

It is interesting to note that the "Honora Hackett" was used by this year's Eight instead of the newer and larger racing boat purchased last year. For a crew as light as ours, brightness and snappiness were essential but unobtainable in either the practice boat or the new racer. It was therefore deemed advisable to boat the crew in the lighter craft.

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

School Championship Eights (First Heat)
Major Rennie Trophy.

Stations at the start: St. Ignatius' College 1, Sydney High School 2, Newington College 3, Sydney Grammar School 4.

There was a slight headwind at the start. but the water was smooth. Sydney High School and Sydney Grammar School appeared to get away best, but after covering 100 yards little separated the four crews. It was a great fight to Blaxlands Point, where Sydney High School had a slight lead from Sydney Grammar School, with Newington College only feet away third, and St. Ignatius' College fourth. Crossing to Bottle Point, Sydney Grammar School and Newington College settled down, and headed Sydney High School. Passing the point, Sydney Grammar School had a lead of about three feet from Newington College, with Sydney High School a quarter of a length away third. St. Ignatius' College was last, a length behind Sydney High School. It was a great race to the half-mile mark. The three leading crews fought hard for a definite lead, Sydney Grammar School passing the mark with three-quarters of a length lead from Newington College, which still was a quarter of a length ahead of Sydney High School. Rounding Putney, Sydney Gram-

mar School had a lead of a length, and Newington College turned half a length ahead of Sydney High School, which was now three lengths ahead of St. Ignatius' College. Sydney Grammar School steered a good course after rounding the point, and kept the weight on, while Newington College and Sydney High School were fighting hard for second place. At the Gasworks Point, Sydney Grammar School had further increased its lead, and Newington College and Sydney High School were on even terms. Sydney High School was rowing a lower rate than Newington College, and as far as Tennyson there was no difference in the pace of the boats. Sydney Grammar School passed Tennyson with a lead of nearly three lengths; Newington College and Sydney High School were still level, but the higher rating was telling on Newington College, and before the Cabarita mile mark was reached, Sydney High School was half a length in the lead. Sydney Grammar School was rowing well within itself, the timing was good and boat moving well, despite the fact that it rowed an emergency stroke, who had command of the crew all the way. It maintained its lead to the finish, winning by three lengths. Sydney High School was at full pressure to stave off the final efforts of Newington College; but as each sprint was made Sydney High School responded and opened out a little more each stroke. Newington College rowed a game race to the finish, Sydney High School gaining second place by a length and a half. St. Ignatius' College could not pace it with the heavier and more powerful crews, and finished some lengths behind Newington College. Time, 8m. 41s.

First Fours (Second Crews).

Second Heat.

Yaralla Cup.

Stations at the start: St. Joseph's College 1, Sydney Grammar School 2, St. Ignatius College 3, Sydney High School 4.

There was little tide to assist the crews in this race. St. Joseph's College appeared to get the best of the start, but all four crews were again level after half a dozen strokes had been rowed. After rowing 100 yards Sydney High School shot to the front, and it led by three-quarters of a length at Putney Point, the other three crews being still on even terms. Crossing to the Gaswork's Point, Sydney High School increased its lead, while St. Ignatius' College drew away from Sydney Grammar School and St. Joseph's College. Sydney High School increased its lead with every stroke, while St. Ignatius' College maintained its lead from the other two crews. Passing Tennyson, Sydney High School led by three lengths, and St. Ignatius' College was a length ahead of Sydney Grammar School, with St. Joseph's College half a length further back. Sydney High School, rowing well and making most of its power, had little trouble to increase its lead over the balance of the course, leading at the Cabarita mark by three lengths and a half. It finished with four lengths to spare. Sydney Grammar School after passing the Cabarita mark challenged St. Ignatius' College for second place, and over the last 200 yards one of the best struggles of the day took place. St. Ignatius' College lost ground through bad steering, but it could not stave off the attacks of the fast finishing Sydney Grammar School crew, which gained second place by a length and a quarter. St. Joseph's College was last, a couple of lengths behind St. Ignatius' College. Time, 6m. 30s.

Second Fours (Third Crews).

First Heat.

Stations at the start: The Scots' College 1, St. Ignatius' College 2, St. Joseph's College 3, Sydney High School 4.

The wind was light from the south-east when the crews lined up for the start, there was just a slight ripple on the water and the tide was with the crews. The four crews got away to a perfect start, Sydney High School showing out first, and it led by a few feet after 100 yards had been rowed, the other crews being on even terms. Sydney High School settled down to a long powerful stroke and led by a length before reaching Putney. At Putney Point Sydney High School lead from St. Ignatius, which was a length ahead of The Scots' College, St. Joseph's College being last, a quarter length further back. Sydney High School, rowing good length, kept the power on and opened out with every stroke. It had increased its lead to a length and a half at the Gasworks Point, while St. Ignatius' College had opened out from the other crews. Sydney High School continued down the middle of the river to get the benefit of the tide, and, passing Tennyson, it had increased its lead to three lengths. St. Ignatius' College was still second, but now only a few feet ahead of The Scots' College, which had come up with a great burst of speed along the southern shore without increasing its rate. St. Joseph's College was now two lengths

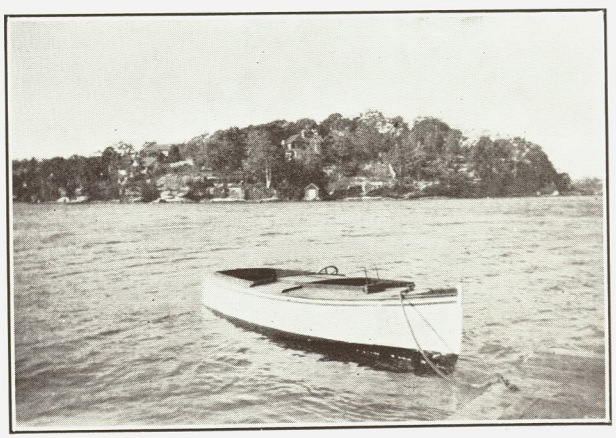
behind The Scots' College. It was a great race for second place, and passing the Cabarita mile mark little separated St. Ignatius' College and The Scots' College, while the pair had pulled Sydney High School back. Sydney High School made a further effort and regained the lost ground, but The Scots' College was now moving very fast, and passing St. Ignatius' College, challenged Sydney High School for first place. In the sheltered water under Cabarita The Scots' College gained on Sydney High School with every stroke; the latter had taken too much out of itself in establishing the early lead. Sydney High School made every effort to stave off defeat, but The Scots' College, still rowing the same long stroke, took the lead fifty yards from the finish, and, rowing strongly, crossed the line with a lead of a length and a half. Sydney High School was a length ahead of St. Ignatius' College, with St. Joseph's College last. Time, 6m. 30⅘s.

Junior Races (Unofficial).

On the morning of the Finals these races are held over a half-mile course for the benefit of those boys who did not gain selection in the major crews. This year the races were rowed in heavy rain, but the Third Four gained fourth place, and the Fourth Four, "with a nice, stylish effort," won their event by three lengths in the good time of 3 mins. 2 secs.



COXES AT LEISURE



THE "SPEEDPHAST" POSES

DEBATING NOTES

FIRST DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. R. J. Murphy, S.J.

Our first words must to be record our sincere gratitude to Mr. George Flannery, K.C., who most kindly founded in perpetuity a gold medal to be known as the George Flannery Debating Medal, and to be awarded annually to the best debater of the year in the Senior House. T. Glasheen has the honour of being the first to win this valuable prize.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, the Debating Society did not meet till the 2nd Term. In spite of this, our team did very well in the G.P.S. Debating Competition. It was only beaten by the S.G.S. Team in the semi-final.

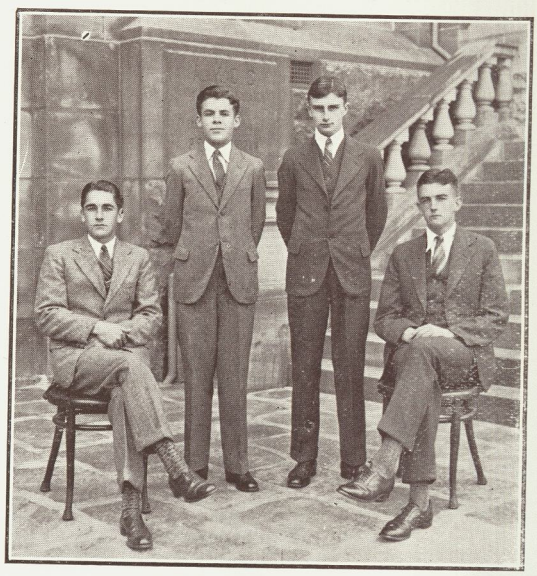
A house debate took place on Sunday, June 11th. The subject discussed was "That political revolution was more beneficial to mankind than scientific progress."

T. Glasheen, B. Oxenham, C. Watson, N. Grieve, E. Gilhooley affirmed the motion. C. Olliffe, D. Hughes, J. Sheahan, J. Mackenzie and P. Sullivan spoke in opposition.

The G.P.S. Competition demanded all our energies for the rest of the term. Impromptu debates were held on many Sunday evenings after Devotions, and also during recreation after tea on week days. The enthusiasm and energy of those members who gave themselves up so thoroughly to the work of training in debating and public speaking were rewarded by a marked improvement in the form, matter and delivery of all of them. It is undoubtedly due to this continued practice that our Team achieved an honourable place in the G.P.S. Competition.

It is gratifying to be able to add that this enthusiasm did not die out after the Competition had ended. Right to the end of the year several members met on Sundays and week days to practise impromptu debating with a view to gaining proficiency and of preparing for next year's competition.

For the G.P.S. Competition T. Glasheen, B. Oxenham and P. Sullivan were chosen to represent the College. The first debate was against S.H.S. at High School. The subject was "That political revolution was more beneficial to mankind than scientific progress." This was the only set debate in the series, all the others were impromptu. At the end of the debate, the adjudicator gave his verdict in favour of Riverview.



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM
T. Glasheen, P. Sullivan, C. Olliffe, B. Oxenham

The second debate, held at Riverview, was against S.C.E.G.S. The subject chosen was "In the present state of world affairs dictatorship is preferable to democracy." The same team represented Riverview and again secured the favourable judgment of the adjudicator.

The semi-final debate of this year's competition took place at Riverview on August 4th. Our opponents were S.G.S. It was

the same team which had won the competition last year, and who were destined a week later to win it again by defeating T.K.S. We offer this fine team our hearty congratulations. On our side C. Olliffe took B. Oxenham's place. The subject chosen was "No people against its will should be held under the sway of another."

The debate reached a high level. At the end the adjudicator's verdict went to our opponents.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. D. ROSET, S.J.
Secretary: R. KIRBY.
Committee: J. CORLIS, B. MEAGHER, J. DEAKIN.

The Junior Debating Society was carried on with even greater zeal than last year. A greater number of short weekly debates during the 1st and 2nd terms were received most enthusiastically. Junior Debating received a further stimulus when it was made known that Rev. Fr. Rector had generously donated a prize for the best junior debater. This prize was won finally by the Secretary of the Society, who defeated M. Marshall by one mark. Our first debate, on a large scale was held early in the second term. The subject under discussion was "That Australia should secede from the British Empire." The teams for the debate were:

PRO.:. F. Smith, M. Marshall and R. Eakin.

CONTRA: R. Kirby, S. Ricketts and G. Davies.

Mr. Smith opened the debate by outlining his defence, and he pointed to America as an excellent example of what Australia would be like, if she seceded. He stated that England was only a burden on Australia, and was retarding her progress. Therefore she should secede.

Mr. Kirby replied that Australia would be forced to repudiate her debts if she broke away, and would also be open to foreign invasion. He added that Australia should remain with the Empire, to fill her unpopulated spaces with a good Christian stock so that she might take her place as the champion of Christianity throughout the world.

Mr. Marshall attacked Mr. Kirby's statements, and said that economically Australia would be far better off if she were not bound to England by trade concessions and privileges. He also pointed out the great waste of money caused by the union of the countries.

Mr. Ricketts attacked the motion from the political point of view. He spoke of the splendid spirit which England aroused in her colonies, and of the power and protection received by the colonies.

Mr. Eakin, in defending the motion, showed the great harm done to Australia by the world war. This was a result of her connection with the Empire. Moreover, England's power could not last forever, and Australia should be independent and learn to fend for herself.

Mr. Davies stressed the point that it was necessary for Australia to remain with England in order that she might always have a market for her primary products.

In summing up, Mr. Kirby attacked Mr. Smith for putting forward America as an example. America, he said, was the country with the most unemployed, the worst vices, and the most motley population ever known. Mr. Smith outlined the arguments of his team and denied the statement that the Japanese would swoop down upon a defenceless country, for a moderate air force could protect our shores. Also Australia would not remain a weak nation, but would soon develop her vast natural resources and become a first-class power.

The motion was carried by a small margin. The adjudicator, Fr. Keane, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the debaters. Amongst other things he said that it was no wonder that the present G.P.S. team consisted entirely of members of last year's juniors.

Early in the third term a grand debate was held to decide the prize for the year. The motion "that the Federation of the Australian States had failed", was supported by F. Smith, M. Marshall, S. Ricketts and B. Clifton.

R. Kirby, R. Eakin, F. McDermott and R. Hughes formed the opposition.

Mr. Smith opened the discussion by naming the several disadvantages that had arisen since

Federation. Federation has placed many burdens upon the shoulders of the people, such as the city of Canberra.

Mr. Kirby tried to prove that Federation was successful in overcoming the present crisis, by means of the Premiers' plan, etc. Federal Arbitration was also of great importance.

Mr. Marshall showed that Federation and Federal politicians were the cause of the financial difficulties of Australia. Seven Parliaments, with all their retinue, were a burden upon the country.

Mr. McDermott showed how Federation had not failed economically. The country could not act as one economic unit, especially as internal customs no longer existed.

Mr. Ricketts stressed the fact that Australia was defenceless, and that Federation had failed to improve our army and navy.

Mr. Hughes dealt with the social side of the subject. Federation was founded on a democratic principle, and it had been in existence for over thirty years. The people themselves were the best judges, and they saw no reason to change the present system.

Mr. Clifton attacked the many Federal undertakings that had failed hopelessly, especially Canberra, Duntroon and Jervis Bay. He also criticised the present policy of inaction.

Mr. Eakin claimed that Australia was not defenceless. For although the defences were small when compared to other countries, yet they were just as large proportionally to the small population.

Mr. Kirby, in summing up, outlined all the arguments in favour of Federation. Canberra was not a white elephant, but rather a model city of beauty and architecture.

Mr. Smith attacked the arguments of the opposition very forcibly. He ironically termed Australia's new possessions in the Antartic as "frozen assets."

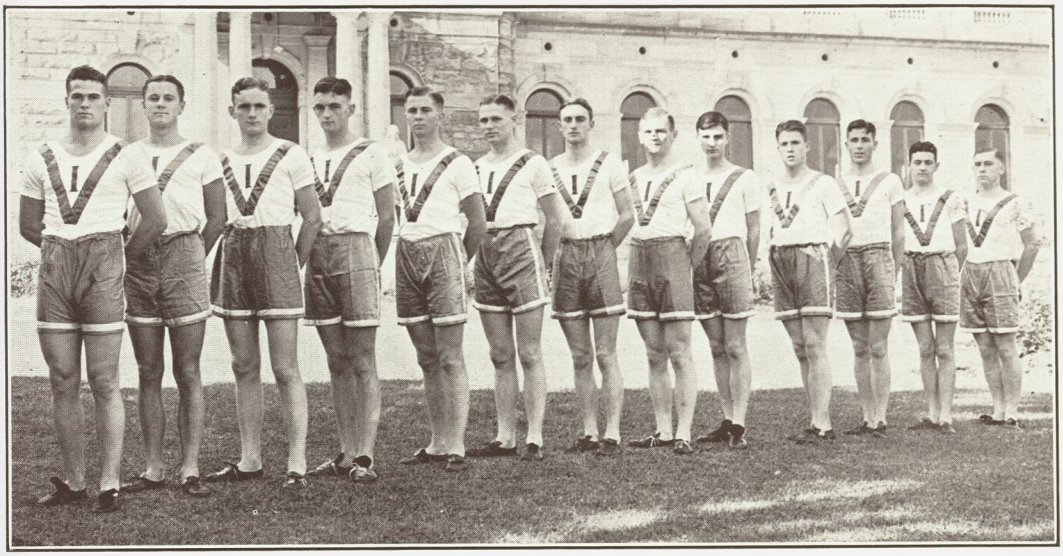
The motion was lost by a considerable number of marks. Fr. Keane, the adjudicator, commented upon the great improvement made by the speakers since the last big debate. He said that the Junior Debating Society was indeed doing a lot of good for embryo politicians in the Second Division.

We take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped the Debating Society during the year, and in particular Rev. Fr. Rector and Fr. Keane.

R. K. KIRBY,
Hon. Sec.

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SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1933
L. Wooldridge, P. Twohill, P. McClure, B. Oxenham, A. Dougall, N. Grieve, P. Griffin, D. Hughes, C. Olliffe, F. Smith, J. Curtis, J. Rogers, C. Brady.

ATHLETICS

Tuesday, September 26th, was the day chosen for our Annual Athletic Sports, and we were favoured with fine weather. No new records were established in "A" Grade, but in "B" Grade the figures were changed in three events. J. Curtis ran a splendid race to clip 4/5 secs. off the 220 yards record. G. Dillon added 1 ft. 7½ ins. to the Shot Putt record, and almost 16 ft. to the Discus record. There was no change in "C" Grade.

Champion Athletes: A Grade, N. Margetts; B Grade, G. Dillon; C Grade, H. d'Apice.

Results:—

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: D. Burfitt, 1st; F. Purcell, 2nd; S. Foley, 3rd; D. Hughes, 4th. Time, 10 9/10 secs.

220 Yards Championship: S. Foley, 1st; D. Hughes, 2nd; F. Purcell, 3rd; J. Sheahan, 4th. Time, 24 3/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: D. Hughes, 1st; P. Griffin, 2nd; B. Oxenham, 3rd; L. Wooldridge, 4th. Time, 54 2/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham, 1st; P. Griffin, 2nd; J. Sheahan, 3rd; P. McManis, 4th. Time, 2 mins. 12 2/5 secs.

Mile Championship: C. Brady, 1st; N. Grieve, 2nd; P. McManis, 3rd; C. Olliffe, 4th. Time, 5 mins. 14 4/5 secs.

High Jump: J. Sheahan, 1st; N. Margetts and P. Griffin, 2nd; J. Donohoe and P. McClure, 4th. Height, 5 ft. 3½ ins.

Broad Jump: T. Magney, 1st; P. McClure, 2nd; J. Sheahan, 3rd; P. Griffin and K. Leahy, 4th. Distance, 18 ft. 4½ ins.

Discus: P. Twohill, 1st; N. Margetts, 2nd; J. Rankin, 3rd; J. Sheahan, 4th. Distance, 88 ft. 1 in.

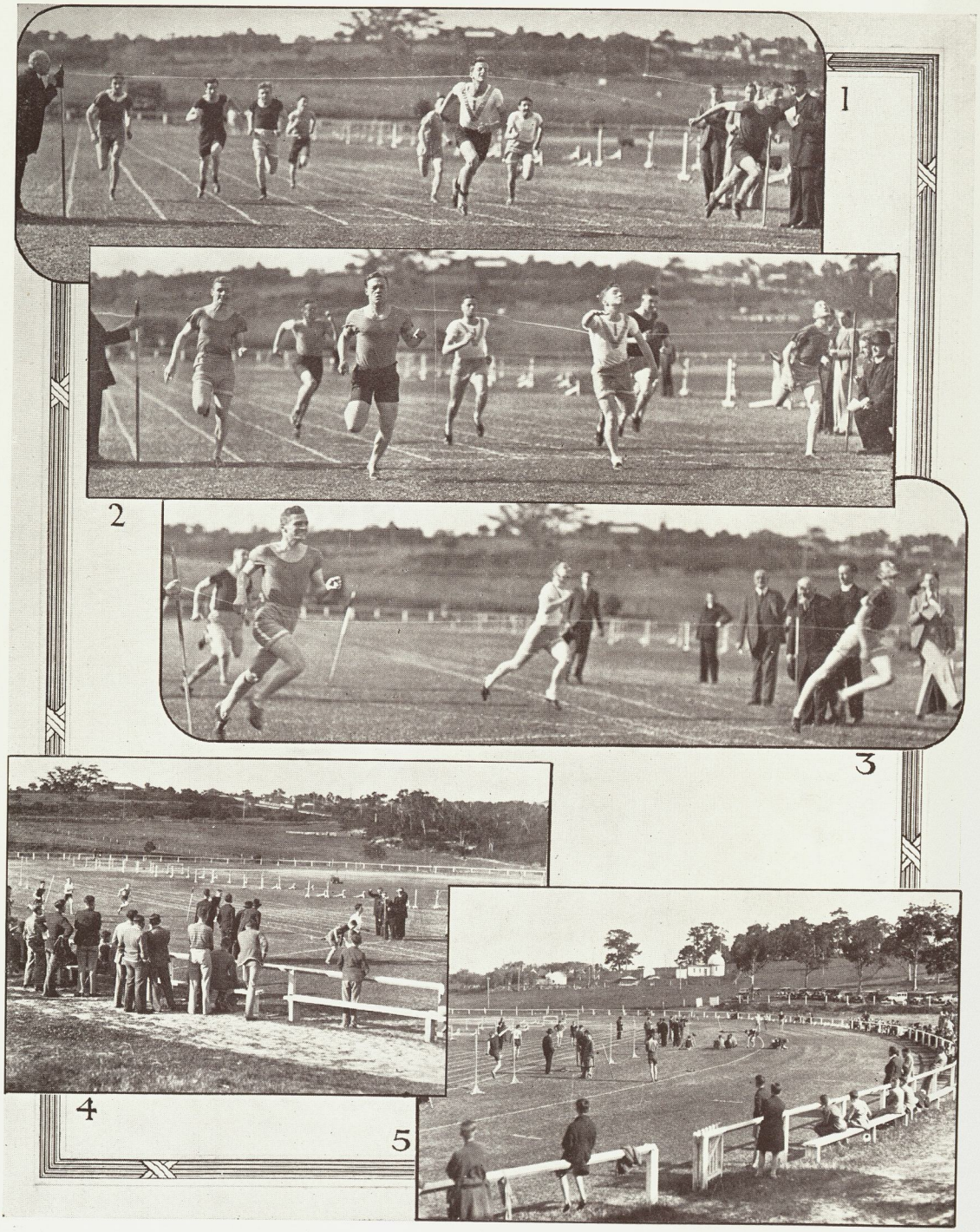
Hurdles Championship (120 Yards): A. Dougall, 1st; W. Quinn, 2nd; N. Margetts, 3rd. Time, 19 secs.

Shot Putt (12 lbs.): N. Margetts, 1st; L. Wooldridge, 2nd; P. McManis, 3rd; J. Rankin, 4th. Distance, 38 ft. 8½ ins.

B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: J. Curtis, 1st; G. Dillon 2nd; H. Kelly, 3rd. Time, 11 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: J. Curtis, 1st; G. Dillon, 2nd; G. Davies, 3rd. Time, 24 3/5 secs. **A record.**



SPORTS DAY, 1933

1. 100 Yards Championship "B" Grade, Won by J. Curtis.
2. 100 Yards Championship "A" Grade, Won by D. Burfitt.
3. 220 Yards Championship "A" Grade, Won by S. Foley.
4. 220 Yards Championship "C" Grade, M. Moss and G. O'Donnell, dead heat.
5. High Jumps in progress.

440 Yards Championship: P. Tully, 1st; G. Davies, 2nd; M. Marshall, 3rd. Time, 57 3/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: M. Hawkesby, 1st; J. Rogers, 2nd; S. Ricketts, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 21 2/5 secs.

Mile Championship: J. Rogers, 1st; M. Hawkesby, 2nd; J. Brett, 3rd. Time, 5 mins. 19 1/5 secs.

Hurdles Championship (90 Yards): P. Tully, 1st; H. Kelly, 2nd; L. Corser, 3rd. Time, 16 3/5 secs.

High Jump: F. Smith, 1st; L. Corser, 2nd. Height, 5 ft.

Broad Jump: F. Smith, 1st; G. Dillon, 2nd; J. Curtis, 3rd. Distance, 18 ft. 10 ins.

Shot Putt (10 lbs.): G. Dillon, 1st; J. Rogan, 2nd; E. O'Halloran, 3rd. Distance, 38 ft. 6½ ins. **A record.**

Discus: G. Dillon, 1st; E. O'Halloran, 2nd; J. Pittar, 3rd. Distance, 121 ft. 1½ ins. **A record.**

Relay Race (220 Yards): Red, 1st; White, 2nd; Black, 3rd. Time, 1 min. 45 secs.

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: G. O'Donnell, 1st; M. Moss and C. Gearin, 2nd; G. Cannon, 4th. Time, 13 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: G. O'Donnell, 1st; M. Moss 2nd; G. Cannon, 3rd; Douglas Maclurcan, 4th. Time, 29 1/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: G. Cannon, 1st; J. English, 2nd; M. Moss, 3rd; D. Evans, 4th. Time, 1 min. 8 1/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: G. Cannon, 1st; M. Moss, 2nd; J. English, 3rd; C. Lacy, 4th. Time, 2 mins. 37 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): W. Prior (scr.), 1st; R. Evesson (22 yds.), 2nd. Time, 32 1/5 secs.

Hurdles Championship (65 Yards): H. d'Apice, 1st; G. O'Donnell, 2nd; J. English, 3rd; C. Lacy, 4th. Time, 13 secs.

High Jump: H. d'Apice, 1st; J. Finn, 2nd; C. Lacy, 3rd; C. Gearin and K. McManis, 4th. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

Broad Jump: H. d'Apice, 1st; J. English, 2nd; C. Gearin, 3rd; G. O'Donnell, 4th. Distance, 14 ft. 5½ ins.

Shot Putt: G. Cannon, 1st; H. d'Apice, 2nd; E. Uechtritz, 3rd; R. Larkins, 4th. Distance, 27 ft. 8 ins.

Discus: G. Cannon, 1st; H. d'Apice, 2nd; E. Uechtritz, 3rd; C. Gearin, 4th. Distance, 73 ft.

Relay Race: Red, 1st; White, 2nd; Black, 3rd; Blue, 4th. Time, 53 secs.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events: L. Wooldridge, D. Hughes, A. Dougall, S. Foley, P. Griffin, P. Twohill, J. Curtis, P. McClure, F. Smith, B. Oxenham, C. Brady, J. Rogers, N. Grieve, C. Olliffe.

Under 16: M. Marshall, C. Watson, N. Shelton, L. Corser, R. Dillon, R. Flannery, J. Rogan, G. Oxenham, D. Brady, S. Hayes.

Under 14: H. d'Apice, M. Moss.

H. d'Apice was placed 3rd and L. Corser 5th in the High Jump. One of our 440 yards team equalled the College record, and two others broke it at the Combined Meeting, but S. Foley was the only one to get a place—5th in the Division 3.



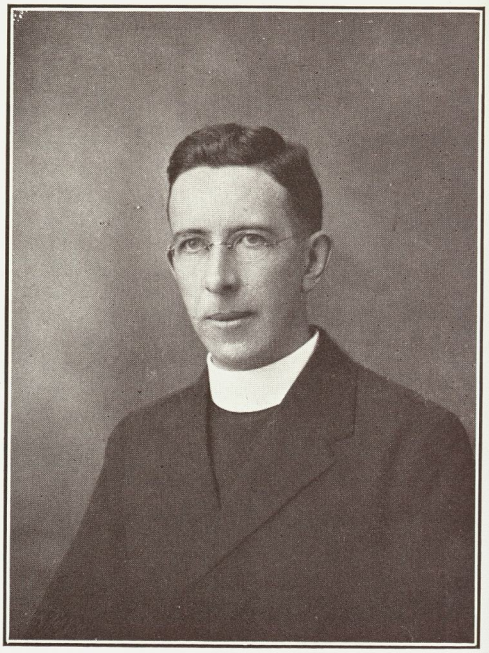
OBSERVATORY JOTTINGS

Routine work in the Observatory has naturally been the largest activity during the past year. Our two main studies have been as heretofore, Seismology and Astronomy. The number of earthquakes recorded during the year was 195, somewhat below the average. On the whole, epicentres were rather distant, so that no big records were received from the nearer portions of the Pacific that are more interesting to us.

Astronomical work grows more and more interesting and absorbing as our star photographs increase in number, and the character of their variation is revealed on the graphs. Practically all our work is restricted to investigation of the Southern Cepheids. This work is of the greatest importance. It was planned for years, and is now happily well under way. In this connection, on April 24th, we discovered a new variable near n Puppis, B.D.-21° 1997. It was discovered when Puppis was just disappearing for the season, but on estimating the star on plates secured by us previously, we found a provisional period of about three days. Father O'Connell looked up Harvard plates during his stay in America, but they were too few to add much to our results. Just now, in a letter from Lembang, he gives us estimates from plates there which confirm our period. The star is again coming to a convenient position, and work on it will be continued.

Our very good friend at Lembang, Dr. Voute, has again made us indebted to him, by the gift of a short focus camera for brighter variables. We have designed and built a carriage for it, with an independent declination circle, and mounted on the main frame of the Voute equatorial. This is now a formidable instrument, with its three cameras and guiding telescope. Without this instrument our work would have been impossible.

In addition to our regular programme work, a good deal has also been done in designing new instrumental equipment. Unfortunately, we have not the means to purchase the equipment originally intended for the work of estimating our stars, and so we have had to set to work to design instruments of our own. We have had much failure, a good deal of experience, and perhaps some success. In this connection we may perhaps mention that we have designed and constructed a free pendulum precision clock for the Observatory of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. The instrument is a copy of the clock designed and constructed in our workshop here, but we placed the main work of construction in the hands of Messrs. E. Esdaile & Sons. At writing, the parts have been finished and will be erected and tested out in a few days. It is a handsome in-



Fr. O'CONNELL, S.J.

strument, and we hope for a satisfactory future.

Father O'Connell, after his two years' work in American observatories, is due to be with us on December 4th. We have been in close touch during all this time, and his activities have been mainly directed to work that will constitute the programme of this observatory. He has been working at high pressure all the time, and has done a good deal of valuable original work. We give him a cordial welcome home.

It is of great importance to be able to keep a check on the observatory clocks, by means of oversea wireless time signals. To receive these signals regularly and certainly has always been a matter of considerable difficulty to us. We sought the advice of Mr. Fisk of the A.W.A., and he made a most generous proposition to us, namely, that his Company would pick up the signals and rebroadcast them on a wave-length of 199 metres. This proposition was gratefully accepted. Moreover, the Company installed at the Observatory a suitable receiver.

This service has been in operation for several months now, and is most satisfactory. The signals daily transmitted are Berlin, Paris, Washington and Malabar.

Our sincerest thanks are due to Mr. Fisk, to the chief engineer, Mr. McDonald, and to the staff at La Perouse for the big contribution they have made to the work of our observatory.

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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. P. McCurtin, 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.

Manresa, Toowong, Brisbane: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.; Rev. J. Craig, S.J.

St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, North Sydney: Rev. Luke Murphy, S.J.; Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J.; Rev. Leo Murphy, S.J.

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

Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Vic.: 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. J. Meagher, S.J.

St. Aloysius, Seven Hills, S.A.: Very Rev. J. Forster, S.J.; Rev. G. Collopy, S.J.; Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.; 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. G. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

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

St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay, North Sydney: Rev. J. Gates, 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.; Rev. R. Carpenter, S.J.

St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner Street, 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.



A RIVERVIEW GROUP—DUBLIN, 1933

Standing—Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J., Rev. J. Golden, S.J., Rev. M. Scott, S.J., Rev. H. Craig, S.J., Rev. W. Allen, S.J.
Sitting—Rev. D. Nerney, S.J., Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. E. Masterson, S.J., Rev. G. Guinane, S.J., Rev. P. Cashman, S.J.

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

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

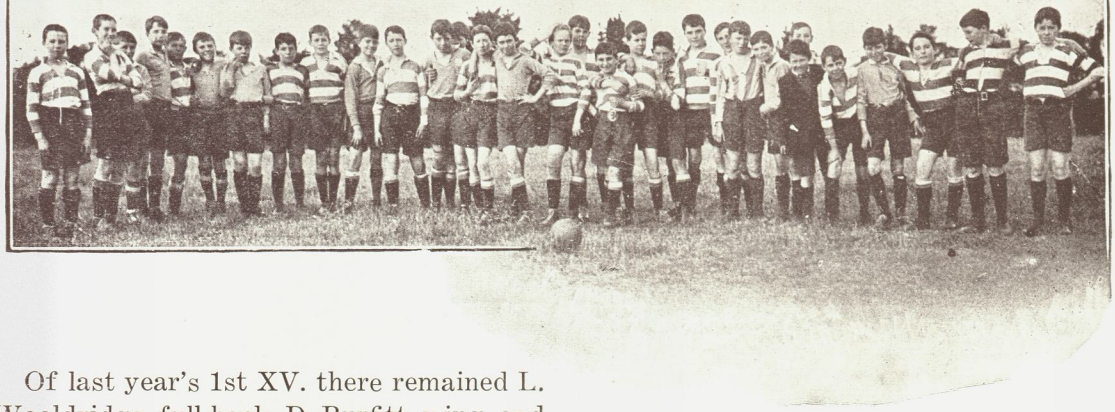
The Seminary, Aberdeen, Hongkong, China: Very. Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.; Rev. D. Finn, S.J.; Rev. T. Flemming, S.J.

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

St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire, England: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.

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

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



Of last year's 1st XV. there remained L. Wooldridge, full-back, D. Burfitt, wing, and J. Connolly, scrum-half. Consequently our immediate problems were chiefly two; to find a completely new set of forwards and to find a five-eighth. For the position of five-eighth, our choice was soon narrowed down to S. Foley and J. O'Rourke—the latter played 5 matches, and the former 2 matches. After an inevitable period of anxious experimentation, the following pack was chosen: D. Hughes, H. Tully, A. Ryan, T. Coyle, P. Casey, A. Dougall, J. Rankin and B. Oxenham. These boys, with no football reputations to live up to or rest upon, proved themselves tireless workers, gave of their best in every match and fully justified the confidence reposed in them. In recent years we have had heavier packs, but we doubt if we have had a more unselfish pack with whom success of the team held pride of place. They held their own in every match, and on one occasion, with only 7 men for the greater part of the time. This is high praise, for they met several packs, heavier and more seasoned than they were themselves.

Our two centres were T. Magney and A. Zions. Magney runs fast and strong and straight, and usually set the backs moving goalwards. The burst through was an obvious move to exploit with a player of this type, but success was not assured owing to the uncertainty of service from the five-eighth. A. Zions, though lighter, is also a determined runner, and has scored some fine individual tries. Good in defence, but shows a slight tendency to wander out of position. D. Burfitt, on the wing, has a powerful fend, and is the 100 yards champion of the College. With these two qualifications he made an ideal winger. When the ball reached him, the team definitely went on the offensive, for he made ground every time. G. Dillon was promoted from the Thirds after a few games. He is fast and powerful, and knows where the goal line is. An effective rather than polished tackler, he thoroughly deserved his place. J. Connolly was a splendid scrum-half. Nippy, and with good defence, he was especially dangerous when the scrum was near the opponents' goal line. S. Foley was tried at five-eighth. His defence was very valuable. He is a fast and elusive runner, but was hardly nippy enough for five-eighth. J. O'Rourke was also tried in this position, and though he played some good games, the opposition forwards were fast



FIRST FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back): G. Dillon, A. Dougall, J. Rankin, B. Oxenham, A. Zions, P. Casey.
Row II.: T. Coyle, J. O'Rourke, D. Hughes, L. Wooldridge, T. Magney, D. Burfitt, H. Tully.
Row III.: J. Connolly, A. Ryan.
(Chosen in Combined G.P.S. Teams: 1st XV. L. Wooldridge, 2nd XV. D. Burfitt, H. Tully.)

enough to prevent him from running into position the fine three-quarter line behind him.

L. Wooldridge was full-back. It is difficult for those who were not in immediate contact with the Fifteen to realize the wealth of meaning in that phrase. What a sense of security was engendered by the thought "Len is there," when they saw the ball soaring towards their goal line! His kicking was phenomenal in length and accuracy. He possessed a powerful tackle, and though he had the qualifications of a first-class centre three-quarter, it was felt that his play would be of more value to the team as full-back. His display as full-back for the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV. against the United Services evoked very high praise from the critics. He was a popular and capable captain, on and off the field.

Amongst the forwards, D. Hughes was a hard, honest worker without being brilliant. H. Tully, rake, came from the Thirds of last year, won his place in the Firsts, and was chosen in the Combined G.P.S. 2nds. A. Ryan, though light, was a tireless worker, who was usually in position to take a vital pass. T. Coyle and P. Casey made a fine pair for the important second line, where the limelight rarely penetrates. Both improved considerably in tackling and in backing-up. J. Rankin made wonderful progress since last year. He was always in the thick of things, and proved a powerful lock. His work in the line out was very good. A. Dougall, a speedy breakaway, became a determined tackler, one of our hardest workers, and a splendid scrum leader. B. Oxenham, the other breakaway, frequently headed rushes, and was fast enough to be in position after a scrum to take a pass from one of the backs. A good goal-kicker, he practised constantly.

In the match v T.A.S. the scores were very even at half-time, and this was a fair index of the play. After half-time, however, our team gave a splendid exhibition of fast, open play, combined with intensive backing-up, both by backs and forwards. The final scores were 39 to 8 — 23 points were contributed by the forwards, tries by Ryan (3), Casey and Oxenham, who also kicked 4 goals.

The S.G.S. match opened in sensational fashion with a penalty goal to S.G.S. in the first few minutes. A terrific struggle in the forwards then ensued, and though several promising attacks were launched, it was not until nearly half-time that Connolly scored a fine try from the base of the scrum. Soon afterwards, Burfitt accepted a long pass, and scored a splendid try. The second half was a fine tussle without any further scoring.

We won the S.H.S. match by 19-11. Early in the game, O'Rourke, at five-eighth, slipped through and gave to Magney, who scored after a fine run. Connolly repeatedly staged a remarkable run from the base of the scrum, and was eventually rewarded with a score. After half-time S.H S. launched a terrific onslaught on our line, and soon had 11 points up—2 tries and 2 goals. Our score, meantime, had gone to 16 points. Determined tackling and another try put the issue definitely in our favour. The forwards were splendid in this match, and G. Dillon's first appearance on the wing was a very creditable one.

S.C.E.G.S. defeated us by 3 to nil. The game was very even, and no score resulted until within 10 minutes of full-time. We attacked frequently, but our efforts were of little avail against the spoiling tactics of our opponents. One of our backs, however, did cross the line, only to lose the ball. The S.C.E.G.S. try was the result



SECOND FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back):—E. Theodore, N. Grieve, T. Lenehan, D. Hollywood, J. Halpin, T. Higgins.
Row II.:—P. McCiure, J. McDonell, D. Brennan, P. Griffin, J. Sheahan, S. Foley, H. Green.
Row III. (Front):—P. Sullivan, W. Quinn.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back):—J. Curtis, I. Gehrig, R. Eakin, W. Scott, B. Meagher, K. McGovern.
Row II.:—R. Kirby, K. Leahy, F. Lethbridge, H. Kelly, M. Anivitti, P. Robinson, F. Purcell.
Row III. (Front):—B. Fitzgerald, P. Tully.

of a fine individual effort by a breakaway.

The match against T.K.S. had been in progress only 10 or 15 minutes when we had the misfortune to lose T. Magney, as the result of a heavy fall. J. Donohoe, playing his first game in the 1st XV., was taken from the forwards to fill the vacancy at centre three-quarter. He did remarkably well, taking his share in attack and defence like a veteran. Our 7 forwards put up a wonderful show against an admittedly powerful pack. At half-time the score was 8-3, our 3 points were gained by Dillon, who scored in the corner after a determined run. After half-time our opponents added a goal and a penalty goal, and the final score was 16-3.

Against T.S.C., Oxenham kicked a penalty goal early in the game, and soon afterwards Magney broke through and after gaining ground sent Zions over for a fine try. Wooldridge's kicking and Burfitt's electrifying runs kept us on the offensive, but no further score came before half-time. After the interval, T.S.C. repeatedly attacked and were unlucky not to score. Magney later scored a try in the corner after a splendid run, and Wooldridge, from full-back, revealed a fine turn of speed, and scored after a good individual effort. T.S.C. kicked a penalty goal, and we won by 12-3.

The N.C. match was a very even one, and we just won by 11-8. Our opponents had a very powerful pack and our forwards, considerably lighter, had a very heavy match. Our backs, consequently, did not have much opportunity for attack, though Burfitt had the spectators on their toes on the few occasions the ball reached him. Dillon, on the other wing, scored a fine try just before half-time, and the score was 3-3. After the resumption Burfitt scored a try, and Oxenham kicked a goal and a penalty goal. Newington replied with a goal, and the score was 11-8. On several occasions there was imminent danger of a dropped goal by our opponents, but the scores remained as above.

At Hunter's Hill, S.J.C. defeated us by 14 to 3. The general trend of the game was even, with the packs well matched. The nippiness and elusiveness of the S.J.C. inside backs eventually asserted itself, and S.J.C. led at the interval by 9 to 3, two tries and a penalty goal to a penalty goal. In the second half, the even nature of the game persisted, and only one other score was recorded, a try by S.J.C. 14-3 was the final score. Wooldridge's kicking was of great value to the team, his accuracy and length obviated unnecessary running by the forwards. The pack deserve great praise for the way they kept steadfastly to a difficult task. Burfitt and Dillon put in some fine runs, and the centres, except for one misunderstanding, gave a good display.

To the Joint Premiers, S.J.C. and S.C.E.G.S., we offer our congratulations.

SECOND DIVISION.

This year, four teams from Second Division took the field against most of the G.P.S. We were assisted by a number of boys from the First Division, who set a fine example by cheerfully taking their places in the junior teams. Mr. F. W. Meagher visited us on Sunday mornings, and not only moulded the teams into a fair combination, but aroused the keenest enthusiasm amongst the players. This is his third season with our boys, and we sincerely hope that it is, by no means, the last. H. Kelly was unanimously voted captain and was ably assisted by F. Lethbridge and M. Anivitti as the selection committee.

The Thirds.

The Third XV. played all seven competition matches against the G.P.S. They won five games, and were beaten by T.K.S. the winners of the competition, and S.J.C., the runners-up. 155 points were scored by the team in these seven games, whilst only 49 points were scored against them. The results of the competition matches were:



(FOR NAMES, SEE OPPOSITE PAGE)

v. S.G.S.: Won 20-3. We kicked off against a strong wind and rain, but at half-time the score was 14 to nil. Whilst team work was excellent, there were individual players who caught the eye. J. Rogan was the best of the forwards, and has the happy knack of being at the right place at the right moment. The wingers were a contrast, I. Gehrig making defence his object, and G. Dillon continually taking the ball in his stride to race down the line. J. Curtis scored twice, one try coming after a long tricky run down the centre of the field, in which he beat several opponents. H. Kelly, a try and two goals, and K. Leahy, were injured during the game, but carried on till the final whistle. Although the team had successes later on, they never reproduced the form displayed in this match.

v. S.H.S.: Won 37-3. The forwards were evenly matched, but we had a decided advantage in the back-line. H. Kelly made many fine openings, and in addition to a good try, kicked six goals. F. Purcell and J. Curtis were also prominent, scoring two tries each. Others to score tries were I. Gehrig, P. Sullivan, and F. Lethbridge.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won 20-9. A fine intercept by the left winger, gave S.C.E.G.S. an early lead. A field goal by P Tully, which the referee failed to notice when the ball hit an opponent, put us on the attack. H. Kelly kicked through and following on, dived on the ball between the posts. The score was 9-3 at the interval. In the early stages of the second half, we had much the better of the game. A try by Robinson was soon followed by a beautiful penalty goal against the wind by H. Kelly. Then the game changed completely and S.C.E.G.S. added six points by a try and a penalty goal. On a number of occasions they were unfortunate not to cross our line. J. Curtis finally capped our hard-earned victory with a solo flight down field, and scored under the posts. Our forwards were outclassed, especially in the loose, but our backs were always superior.

v. T.K.S.: Lost 3-13. Considerably weakened through injuries, the team made a gallant effort to defeat the undefeated T.K.S. Fifteen. The first half of the game was in our favour, and we should have had a bigger lead than 3-0 at the interval. The loss of our captain through injuries seemed to demoralise the team after the resumption of play, and T.K.S. were able to run up 13 points.

v. T.S.C.: Won 19-6. The first half was very poor football, and we lost tries through dropped passes and want of combination. It was only in the last fifteen minutes of the game that the team displayed their real form. K. Onishe filled the vacancy at the base of the scrum and scored a very neat try. I. Gehrig's kicking was a feature of the game, three kicks being successful out of five attempts. Purcell, Norris and Gehrig also scored a try each.

v. N.C.: Won 51-3. Newington opened the scoring with a splendid penalty, but after that the game was never in doubt. The score mounted quickly, especially as I. Gehrig converted nine of the eleven tries scored. Every back scored except the full-back; but the best try of the match was the result of splendid team work. F. Purcell sprinted down his wing with the ball; when tackled he passed in to Curtis who took a low pass and then sent the ball to the two centres.

v. S.J.C.: Lost 5-11. A very even game, in which the football was sound if not brilliant. The game was in doubt right till the end of play when S.J.C. scored their final try. J. Curtis scored our only try between the posts, for Gehrig to convert.

The Fourths.

During the season the 4ths played six matches, of these they won five and lost one. Their success was due rather to team work than individual play. For the first four games they were ably captained by K. Onishe, and for the last two games by A. Scott. Ninety points were scored by the team with only fourteen against.

Results of the matches were:

FOURTH FIFTEEN

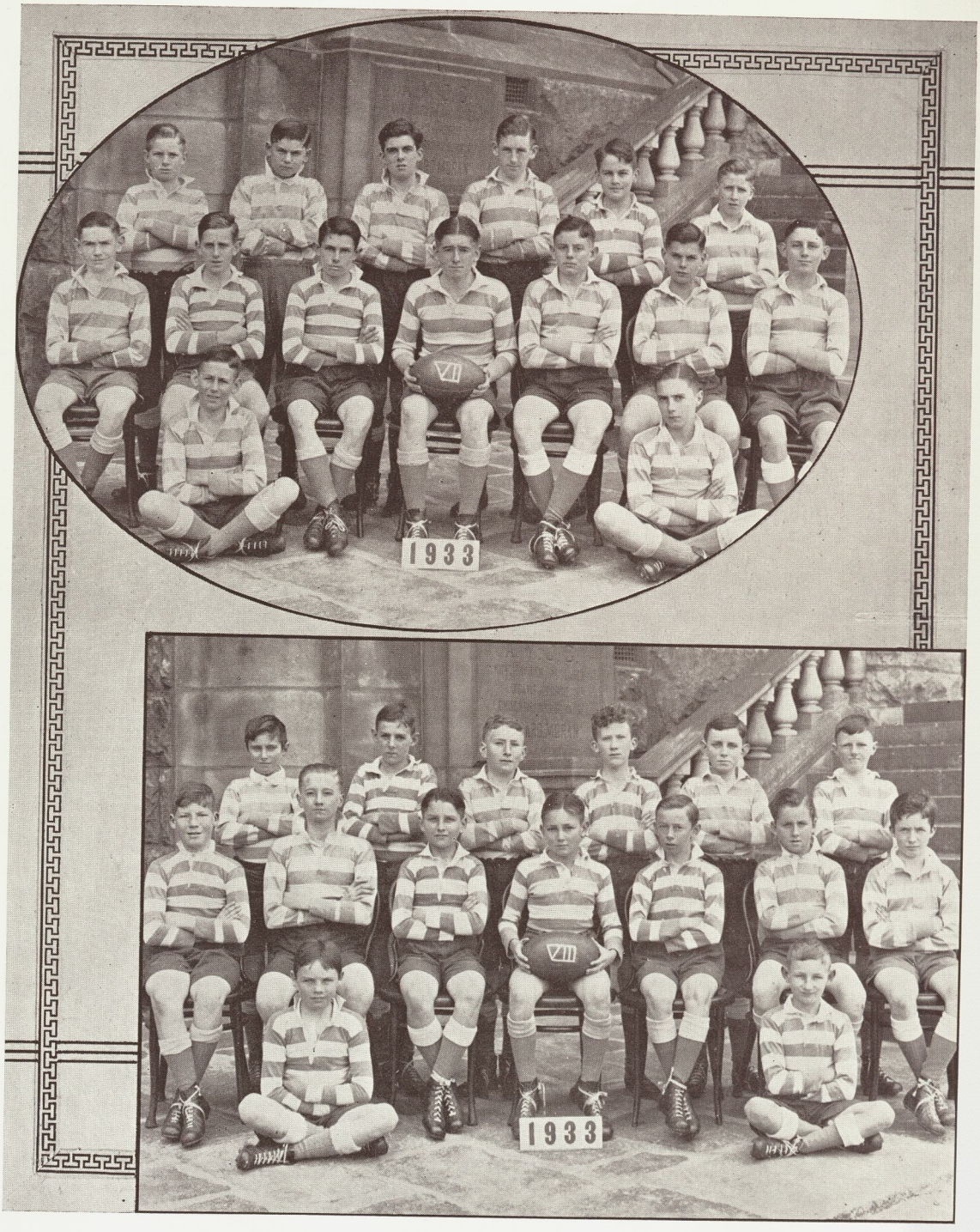
Row I. (Back):—G. Davies, S. Wooldridge, C. Watson, E. O'Halloran, K. Anderson, W. Bennett.
Row II.:—H. Power, J. Pittar, J. Deakin, A. Scott, B. Clifton, M. Hawkesby, G. Oxenham.
Row III. (Front):—P. Godsall, O. Schneider.

FIFTH FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back):—J. Graham, H. Lilley, K. D'Arcy, J. O'Rourke, E. Hall, R. Flannery.
Row II.:—J. Kelly, M. Marshall, J. Downey, J. Brett, D. Slocum, G. Duffy, F. O'Sullivan.
Row III. (Front):—C. Brady, V. Poulton.

SIXTH FIFTEEN

Row I .(Back):—G. Johnson, C. Olliffe, G. Renehan, L. Corser, K. Lacy, R. Dillon.
Row II.:—S. Hayes, A. Best, B. McPhee, J. Corlis, G. Marco, N. Shelton, F. Ricketts.
Row III. (Front):—D. Maclurcan, F. McDermott.



SEVENTH FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back):—C. Lacy, F. Casey, M. Moss, D. Brady, K. Wawn, J. English.
Row II.:—M. Hyndes, H. d'Apice, K. McManis, G. Cannon, J. Farrell, J. Hunter, J. Finn.
Row III. (Front):—F. Coughlan, G. O'Donnell.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN

Row I. (Back):—G. O'Halloran, J. Herrod, J. Nolan, H. Mills, P. McIntosh, A. Markham.
Row II.:—F. Slocum, T. Desmarchelier, G. Poulton, G. Wootten, W. Prior, K. Dillon, R. Maclurcan.
Row III. (Front):—R. Evesson, B. King.

v. S.G.S.: Won 8-nil. B. Meagher, at full-back was the star performer. He brought up the ball from his own twenty-five and made the openings for the two tries scored by Clifton and Schneider, and converted one of them.

v. S.G.S.: Lost 6-8. In this game the 4ths suffered their only defeat of the season. They did not deserve to win on the form displayed. the teamwork was poor, and Pittar failed to kick a single goal from several attempts B. Clifton was our best player, and scored a fine try. E. O'Halloran also crossed the line.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won 5-3. Our only try was scored by B. Clifton, who picked up a loose pass from the ground, swerved in-field and placed the ball under the posts. J. Pittar converted. Towards the end of the game, S.C.E.G.S. kicked a penalty goal. The team displayed their best form to date, the handling being excellent.

v. Trinity Grammar School 2nds: Won 30-0. The big score is not a true indication of the play. For it was only towards the end of the game that most of our tries were scored. Just on full-time, K. Onishe twice crossed the opponents' line after beating several men.

v. T.S.C.: Won 13-3. The play was very uninteresting owing to the conditions under which the game was played. Davies, Watson and Anderson scored tries, and Watson and Deakin kicked goals.

v. N.C.: Won 28-0. At the interval, the score was only 6-0, but on the resumption of play, our backs played fine football. Clifton, Norris and Schneider being the best. The scorers were Norris 3 tries, Wooldridge 2, Oxenham and Davies one each. F. O'Sullivan kicked 3 goals.

The Fifths.

Captain: S. BURKE; Vice-Capt.: J. BRETT.

The 5ths played four matches, won two and drew two. 67 points were scored in the four games, with 25 points against.

v. S.G.S.: Won 11-6. Tries were scored by Marshall, Poulton and Burke. Burke also kicked a goal. Burke and Oxenham were the most conspicuous amongst our backs, though Lilley was sound in defence, and Marshall did some good sprints along the wing. Poulton failed on his wing to finish off some good movements, started from the scrum. S.G.S. defended very well and scored a try and a penalty goal.

v. S.C.E.G.S : Drawn 6-all.

This was a game of lost opportunities on both sides. Either side could have won. Our scorers were O'Sullivan a try, and Slocum a penalty goal.

v. T.S.C.: Drawn 13-all. Scots began well with a converted try. Then the game became very fast and our score mounted to 13, Burke scoring two tries, O'Rourke one, and Slocum two goals. But in the last ten minutes T.S.C. again came with a rush with a converted try and a magnificent penalty from half-way.

v. N.C.: Won 37-0. For a while Newington offered stubborn resistance, but later scores came quickly. The number of infringements on both sides was extraordinary. We were too heavy for N.C., especially in the forwards. C. Brady's run along the wing from half-way to score in a handy position will be remembered for many a day. Our scorers were: Burke a try and 5 goals, Pittar a try and 2 penalty goals, Brett, O'Halloran, Lilley, Brady and Downey a try each.

The Sixths.

The Sixths played four games, winning two and losing two. The captain, L. McLaughlin, and the vice-captain, J. Corlis, were good leaders in both word and deed. Fifty-five points were scored by the team, with 27 against. The matches against S.C.E.G.S. and N.C. were won by 13-3 and 33-0; and those against S.G.S. and T.S.C. were lost by 6-13 and 3-13.

In addition, four weight teams played games during the season. They consisted of boys drawn mainly from the 5ths and 6ths. Three of these games were won, and one against N.S.B.H.S. was lost.

THIRD DIVISION.

The Sevenths.

This year G. Cannon was unanimously elected captain, with K. McManis as vice-captain. The task of picking a team was not an easy one. Only two of last year's XV. were available, J. English and H. d'Apice. Some practice and colour matches were played, and a few very promising players began to show their ability. These were thought to be on the light side, yet they were all chosen with the exception of G. Wootten, who, though playing well as full-back, was set aside as extremely light.

Taking a general glance at the team one has to admit the weakness of the forwards. They were not always on the ball, did not pack and push as they might have done, and when brought down after a tackle some gave the impression that they were taking a well-earned rest. G. Cannon, D. Brady, F. Casey, and R. Farrell shone

at times as individuals. The backs were good handlers, and for the most part strong though not straight runners. Now and again one noticed with dismay that as the ball passed from hand to hand they were not gaining ground, it was really going back. When beaten back to their own territory their defence was excellent, and generally it was only the heavier weight of their opponents that broke through. Our sincerest thanks are due to G. Alagna for the interest he took in the team.

G. Cannon.—Captain. A strong determined runner. Played equally well in different positions in the scrum. Wherever the ball was there was also George.

K. McManis.—Vice-captain. Breakaway. Fair handler, inclined to get offside.

R. Farrell.—Breakaway, fast. Always on the ball.

C. Brady.—A good forward, could use his weight to advantage, but was not always as dangerous as he might have been.

F. Casey.—An excellent forward, all his energy was devoted to his game, very useful in the line-outs.

M. Moss.—Used his weight in the scrums but not as fast as he might have been in the open.

J. Hunter.—A wonderfully improved forward, light as such, yet always in the thick of the fray.

K. Wawn.—A good player, unlucky to have been injured during the season.

F. Coughlan.—Scrum-half. A good handler, did not always set his line moving, a weak runner.

H. d'Apice.—Five-eighth. A good handler, tackler and runner, inclined to hold on too long.

J. English.—Inner Centre. A good handler and tackler, strong, though not straight runner.

C. Lacy.—Outer Centre. Handled well, ran well using an elusive side-step, but was sure to make for crowd.

G. O'Donnell.—A good winger, strong runner, tackled well.

M. Hyndes.—Winger, ran well, weak in defence.

J. Finn.—Full-back. Good handler, could find his line with ease, but was not always quick enough to set the back line moving, a little too gentle in his tackling. Coming from Melbourne he was an exponent of the left foot drop-kick.

Summary of scores:—

v. S.A.C.: Won 22—0.
v. S.G.S.: Lost 0—11.
v. S.C.E.G.S: Lost 19—3.
v. Manly C.B.C.: Won 35—0.
v. T.S.C.: Lost 23—0.
v. N.C.: Won 12—3.

The Eighths.

Summary:—

v. S.A.C.: Lost 0—3.
v. S.G.S.: Lost 0—12.
v. North Sydney High School: Won 20—3.



Results obtained at the Public Examinations, 1932

MATRICULATION.

AUSTIN BOBBIN
HAL BYRNE
GEOFFREY CORLIS
WILLIAM CURTIS
JOHN DAVIES
VINCENT DAVIS
MARCEL DEKYVERE
JAMES DRURY
JAMES FARRELL
FELIX FOX
TERENCE GLASHEEN
GRAHAM HIGGINS
ADRIAN JOHNSON
DANIEL KISSANE
JAMES McGRATH
JOHN McPHEE
BENEDICT O'SULLIVAN
FRANCIS PARLE
JOHN SHAW
DUDLEY SHEIL
PATRICK SULLIVAN
JOSEPH SUTTON

EXHIBITIONS.

ADRIAN JOHNSON and ANTHONY SELDON were awarded Exhibitions in the Medical Course and DUDLEY SHEIL was awarded an Exhibition in the Arts Course.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

AUSTIN BOBBIN: Passed in English, French Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Ancient History (L), Chemistry.

HAL BYRNE: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Modern History.

LESLIE BYRNES: Passed in Mathematics I., Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry (L).

FRANCIS CRUISE: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics.

WILLIAM CURTIS: Passed in English (H1), Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Modern History (A).

JOHN DAVIES: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I.

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

MARCEL DEKYVERE: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Mechanics, Ancient History.

JAMES DRURY: Passed in English, Latin (L), French, Mathematics I.

JAMES FARRELL: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics (H2), Chemistry.

FELIX FOX: Passed in English, Latin, French, Chemistry, Mathematics (L), Economics.

TERENCE GLASHEEN: Passed in English (A), French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Greek (A).

GRAHAM HIGGINS: Passed in English, Latin (L), French, Mathematics I., Modern History.

ADRIAN JOHNSON: Passed in English (H1), Latin (A), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics (H2), Chemistry (A).

DANIEL KISSANE: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, Mathematics (L), Economics.

JOHN McFADYEN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Modern History, Ancient History.

JAMES McGRATH: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, Mathematics I., Modern History.

JOHN McPHEE: Passed in English, Latin (L), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics (H2), Chemistry.

BENEDICT O'SULLIVAN: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Modern History.

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

ANTHONY SCOTT: Passed in Latin, French, Mathematics I., Physics.
ANTHONY SELDON: Passed in English, Latin (H2), French (A), Mathematics I. (H2), Mathematics II. (H2), Chemistry (H2).
JOHN SHAW: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Modern History, Economics.
DUDLEY SHEIL: Passed in English (H2), Latin (A), French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Modern History (H1).
PATRICK SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Physics (L).
JOSEPH SUTTON: English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

ARCHIBALD CHAPMAN: Passed in English (A), Mathematics I., Latin (A), French (A), Greek.
HENRY DAVIS: Passed in English, History, Latin, French, Chemistry.
JAMES DONOHOE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., French (A).
BRYAN FITZGERALD: Passed in English, Mathematics II., French, Physics, Chemistry.
ESMOND GILHOOLEY: Passed in English, History, Geography, Chemistry.
VINCENT GOLDEN: Passed in English (A), History, Latin, French, Chemistry.
NEIL GRIEVE: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French.
JOHN HALPIN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French.
THOMAS HIGGINS: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., French, Physics, Chemistry.
GORDON JOHNSON: Passed in English, Latin, French, Chemistry.
HEDLEY KELLY: Passed in English, History, Latin, French, Greek.
THOMAS KIDD: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Chemistry.
KEITH LEAHY: Passed in English, History (A), Mathematics II., French.
JOHN McDONELL: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.
IAN McKILLOP: Passed in English, Mathematics II., French, Business Principles.
BRIAN MEAGHER: Passed in English, History (A), Latin, French, Greek.
GEOFFREY MILLS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Latin (A), French, Chemistry.
COLIN O'DONNELL: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics II., Business Principles.
CHARLES OLLIFFE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin (A), French, Chemistry.
BERNARD O'SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Physics, Chemistry, Business Principles.
BRIAN OXENHAM: Passed in English, Mathematics II., French, Physics (A), Chemistry.
REGINALD QUINN: Passed in English, History, Geography, Business Principles.
WILLIAM QUINN: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.
NEVILLE RALFE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.
JOHN RANKIN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., History, Latin, French.
STANLEY RICKETTS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., History, French, Chemistry.
JOSEPH SULLIVAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics, Business Principles.

SPECIAL PRIZES, 1933

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

"The D'Arcy Coberoft 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—**Reay Eakin, William Quinn.**
I. Intermediate—**Robert Farrell, Gregory Duffy.**

Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity:

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division—Thomas Magney.

"The Gordon Oxenham" Prize for Second Division—Hedley Kelly.

"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division—George Cannon.

"The George Flannery Medal" for Senior Debate—Terence Glasheen.
"The Rector's Prize" for Junior Debate—Roger Kirby.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics:
II. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
II. Intermediate—**Edwin Hayes.**
I. Intermediate—**Francis O'Sullivan.**
Grammar A—**John Chapman.**

"The Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse):
II. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
I. Certificate—**Charles Olliffe.**
II. Intermediate—**Gordon Oxenham.**
I. Intermediate—**Robert Farrell.**
Grammar A—**John Hunter.**
Grammar B—**John Finn.**
Rudiments—**William Prior.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French:
II. Certificate—**Terence Glasheen.**
I. Certificate—**Reay Eakin.**
II. Intermediate—**Gordon Oxenham.**
I. Intermediate—**Kevin Lacy.**
Grammar A—**Peter McIntosh.**
Grammar B—**John Finn.**

"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prizes" for Mathematics and Science:
Mathematics—**Terence Glasheen** and **Otto Schneider** (equal).
Science—**Otto Schneider.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement:
II. Certificate—**James McGrath.**
I. Certificate—**John McDonell, Thomas Kidd**
II. Intermediate—**Richard Flannery.**
I. Intermediate—**Donald Maclurcan.**
Grammar A—**Hugh d'Apice, Clement Lacy.**
Grammar B—**Ramon Faria.**
Rudiments—**Ross Johnson.**

"Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature:
Senior Schools—**Terence Glasheen.**
Junior Schools—**Gordon Oxenham.**

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

:————::————:

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Terence Glasheen
Otto Schneider
James McGrath
Patrick Sullivan
John Deakin

Religious Knowledge
Terence Glasheen
Otto Schneider
Francis Lethbridge
John Mackenzie
James O'Rourke
James McGrath

English
James McGrath
John Norris
John Hopkins
Arthur Ryan
Patrick Sullivan

Latin
Terence Glasheen
Otto Schneider
James McGrath
James Corlis
Francis Lethbridge

French
Terence Glasheen
Otto Schneider
Anthony Scott
Dominic Slocum
James McGrath
Patrick Griffin

Greek
Terence Glasheen

Ancient History
James O'Rourke
Ken Onishe

Mathematics (Honors)
Terence Glasheen and Otto Schneider (ex aeq.)

Mathematics (Pass)
Giuseppe Alagna
Patrick Sullivan
James McGrath
John Connolly
Dominic Slocum

Modern History
James McGrath
Arthur Ryan
James Corlis
John Hopkins
James O'Rourke
Francis Lethbridge

Physics
Otto Schneider
Anthony Scott
Patrick Sullivan

Chemistry (Honors)
Otto Schneider
James McGrath
John Deakin
Roger Kirby
John Mackenzie

Chemistry (Pass)
Patrick Sullivan
Patrick Casey
James Corlis
John Hopkins
Roger Kirby
John Sheahan

Essay
Terence Glasheen
Otto Schneider
Patrick Sullivan
John Mackenzie
John Deakin
Arthur Ryan

Economics
Arthur Ryan
Thomas Magney
Alan Dougall
John Hopkins
Norbert Margetts
Patrick Griffin

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Reay Eakin
William Quinn
Charles Olliffe
Vincent Golden
Charles Watson
Brian Oxenham

Religious Knowledge
William Quinn
Charles Olliffe
Brian Fitzgerald
Vincent Golden
Brian Oxenham
Gordon Johnson

English
Peter Robinson
Vincent Golden
Charles Watson
Charles Olliffe
Reay Eakin
Keith Leahy

Latin
William Quinn
Reay Eakin
Neil Grieve
Charles Olliffe
Hedley Kelly
Francis McDermott

French
Reay Eakin
Geoffrey Mills
William Quinn
Francis McDermott
Thomas Kidd
Gordon Johnson

Modern History
Vincent Golden
Peter Robinson
Brian Meagher
Charles Olliffe
Keith Leahy
Esmond Gilhooley

Mathematics
Reay Eakin
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham
Thomas Kidd
Neil Grieve
Vincent Golden

Physics
William Quinn
Reay Eakin
Brian Oxenham
Bryan Fitzgerald
Thomas Higgins
Neville Ralfe

Chemistry (Hons.)
Reay Eakin
William Quinn
Stanley Ricketts
Brian Oxenham
Neil Grieve
Thomas Kidd

Chemistry (Pass)
Bryan Fitzgerald
Charles Watson
Thomas Higgins
Vincent Golden
Neville Ralfe
Geoffrey Mills

Essay
Charles Olliffe
Reay Eakin
Charles Watson
Vincent Golden
Keith Leahy
Brian Meagher

Economics
Charles Olliffe
Brian Meagher
John Rankin
Peter Robinson
Francis McDermott
Keith Leahy

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Gordon Oxenham
Edwin Hayes
Francis Ricketts
Marcus Hyndes
Richard Flannery and John O'Rourke (ex aeq.)

Religious Knowledge
Gordon Oxenham
Max Marshall
Marcus Hyndes
Edwin Hayes
John Lenehan
John O'Rourke

English
Gordon Oxenham
Marcus Hyndes
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery
Max Marshall
Gerald Renehan

Latin
Gordon Oxenham
Edwin Hayes
Francis Ricketts
Richard Flannery
John O'Rourke
George Davies

French
Gordon Oxenham
Theodore Desmarchelier
George Davies
Richard Flannery
Edwin Hayes
John O'Rourke

Greek
Edwin Hayes
Alan Best
Richard Flannery
Lindsay Corser

Mathematics
Gordon Oxenham
Theodore Desmarchelier
Francis Ricketts
Stanislaus Hayes
Edwin Hayes
John O'Rourke

History
Max Marshall
Peter Godsall
John O'Rourke
John Kelly

Physics
Gordon Oxenham
Francis Ricketts
Edwin Hayes
Dominic Brady
Stanislaus Hayes
Hubert Lilley

Chemistry
Gordon Oxenham
Hubert Lilley
John O'Rourke
Dominic Brady
Max Marshall
George Ayliffe

Essay
Gordon Oxenham
Edwin Hayes
Richard Flannery
Theodore Desmarchelier
Stewart Burke
John O'Rourke

Business Principles
Maurice Anivitti
Stanislaus Hayes
Basil Clifton
John Collins
Ian Gehrig
John Kelly

Geography
Maurice Anivitti
Ian Gehrig

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Robert Farrell
Gregory Duffy
Kevin Lacy
George Wootten
Ralph Larkins
George Cannon

Religious Knowledge
Robert Farrell
Gregory Duffy
Ralph Larkins
Kevin Lacy
George Cannon
Rex Dillon

English
Robert Farrell
Brian McPhee
Gregory Duffy
Kevin Lacy
Donald Maclurcan
George Cannon

Latin
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
Robert Farrell
Ralph Larkins
Francis O'Sullivan
George Cannon

French
Kevin Lacy
Ralph Larkins
Gregory Duffy
Brian McPhee
Robert Farrell
George Wootten

Greek
Francis O'Sullivan
Emmet O'Halloran

Mathematics
Henry Green
Robert Farrell
George Wootten
Gregory Duffy
John d'Apice
Kevin Lacy

History
Gregory Duffy
Donald Maclurcan
Brian McPhee
John Graham
Kevin Lacy
George Cannon

Physics
Robert Farrell
George Wootten
John d'Apice
Brian O'Connor
Laurence McLaughlin
Francis O'Sullivan

Chemistry
Gregory Duffy
Kevin Lacy
Donald Maclurcan
Robert Farrell
Henry Green
Edward Hall

Essay
Robert Farrell
Donald Maclurcan
George Wootten
Gregory Duffy
Francis O'Sullivan
Brian McPhee

Business Principles
John Graham
Marmion Hawkesby
John Brett
Laurence McLaughlin
Edward Hall
Maurice Costello

GRAMMAR (A) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Peter McIntosh
Clement Lacy
William McCarthy
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman
Hugh d'Apice

Religious Knowledge
Clement Lacy
William McCarthy
Douglas Maclurcan
Peter McIntosh
Kenneth Wawn
Noel Fitzpatrick

English
Peter McIntosh
John Hunter
Clement Lacy
Noel Fitzpatrick
Michael Toomey
Hugh d'Apice

Latin
Peter McIntosh
John Chapman
William McCarthy
Herbert Mills
Douglas Maclurcan
Hugh d'Apice

French
Peter McIntosh
John Chapman
Clement Lacy
Hugh d'Apice
William McCarthy
Michael Toomey

Greek
John Chapman
Peter McIntosh
Herbert Mills
John Hunter

Mathematics
Peter McIntosh
Hugh d'Apice
William McCarthy
Clement Lacy
Douglas Maclurcan
John Chapman

History
William McCarthy
Clement Lacy
Douglas Maclurcan
Kenneth Wawn
Hugh d'Apice
Keith McManis

Essay
John Hunter
Douglas Maclurcan
Peter McIntosh
Clement Lacy
Kenneth Wawn
Michael Toomey

Science
Clement Lacy
John Hunter and Peter McIntosh (ex aeq.)
William McCarthy
Herbert Mills
Brian Loneragan

GRAMMAR (B) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
John Finn
Bernard King
Francis Slocum
Robert Maclurcan
Ewald Uechtritz
Frederick Heppell

Religious Knowledge
John Finn
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
Anthony Markham
Ewald Uechtritz
Francis Slocum

English
Bernard King
Francis Slocum
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Gerard Poulton
Robert Maclurcan

Latin
John Finn and Bernard King (ex aeq.)
Thomas Anderson
Francis Slocum
John Larkins
Frederick Heppell

French
John Finn
Bernard King
Gerard Poulton
Thomas Anderson
Francis Slocum
William Dawes

History & Geography
Frederick Heppell
Robert Maclurcan
John Finn
Laurence Archer
Francis Slocum and John Herrod (ex aeq.)

Mathematics
John Finn
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King
Francis Slocum
Thomas Anderson
Gerard Poulton

Essay
John Finn
Gerard O'Donnell
Frederick Heppell
Bernard King
Thomas Anderson
Ewald Uechtritz

Drawing
John Finn
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King
Ewald Uechtritz
John Ryan
Frederick Heppell

Reading & Dictation
Francis Slocum
John Finn
Gerard Poulton
Frederick Heppell
Anthony Markham
Bernard King

Writing
John Finn
Robert Maclurcan
Francis Slocum
Ewald Uechtritz
Bernard King
Thomas Anderson

RUDIMENTS (A) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
William Prior
Lionel Carroll
Grattan O'Halloran

Religious Knowledge
Kenneth Dillon
Lionel Carroll and Kevin Slocum (ex aeq.)
Grattan O'Halloran
William Prior
Martin Moss

English
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
William Prior
Lionel Carroll
Grattan O'Halloran

Arithmetic
Kevin Slocum
Kenneth Dillon
William Prior
Alastair Groves
Grattan O'Halloran
Lionel Carroll

History and Geography
Kenneth Dillon
Lionel Carroll
William Prior
Kevin Slocum

Drawing
Kenneth Dillon
William Prior
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll

Essay
William Prior
Martin Moss
Kenneth Dillon and Kevin Slocum (ex aeq.)
Grattan O'Halloran
Lionel Carroll

Nature Study
Lionel Carroll
Kevin Slocum
Kenneth Dillon
Grattan O'Halloran
William Prior
Martin Moss

Reading & Dictation
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
Kenneth Dillon
Grattan O'Halloran
William Prior
Alastair Groves

Writing
Martin Moss
Kenneth Dillon
William Prior
Grattan O'Halloran
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll

RUDIMENTS (B) CLASS

Aggregate Merit
Ralph Evesson
John Trainor
John Nolan
John Groves
Ross Johnson

History and Geography
Jchn Nolan

Religious Knowledge
Ralph Evesson
John Groves
John Trainor

Drawing
John Trainor

English
Ralph Evesson

Nature Study
John Nolan
John Groves
Ralph Evesson
John Trainor
Ross Johnson

Reading and Dictation
John Groves

Writing
Ralph Evesson

Essay
John Trainor

Improvement
Ross Johnson



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:————::————:

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Prefect of Sodality: N. Margetts.

Dux of the College: T. Glasheen.

Captain of Cricket: L. Wooldridge:

Captain of Football: L. Wooldridge.

Captain of Rowing: D. Hughes.

The Eleven: L. Wooldridge, T. Magney, T. Glasheen, H. Kelly, A. Zions, S. Foley, P. Casey, V. Golden, G. Dillon, J. Norris, D. Hollywood.

The Fifteen: L. Wooldridge, D. Hughes, T. Magney, D. Burfitt, A. Zions, G. Dillon, J. O'Rourke, J. Connolly, B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, A. Dougall, T. Coyle, P. Casey, A. Ryan, H. Tully.

The Eight: D. Hughes (str.), J. Sheahan (7), D. Brennan (6), L. Beirne (5), F. Purcell (4), A. Dougall (3), D. Burfitt (2), C. B. O'Sullivan (bow), P. Heesh (cox).

The Athletic Team: L. Wooldridge, D. Hughes, A. Dougall, S. Foley, P. Griffin, P. Twohill, J. Curtis, P. McClure, F. Smith, B. Oxenham, C. Brady, J. Rogers, N. Grieve, C. Olliffe.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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:————::————:

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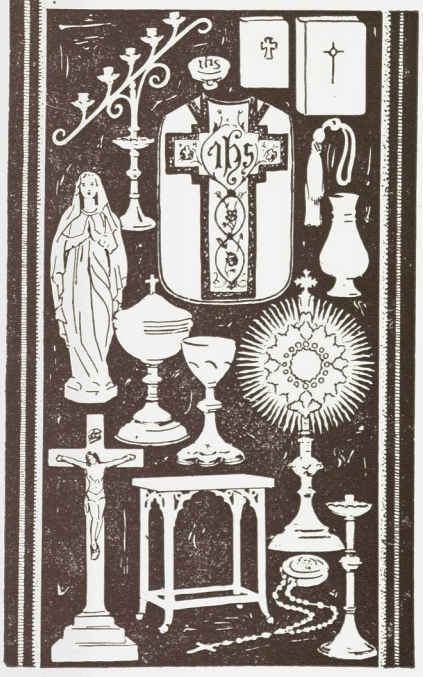
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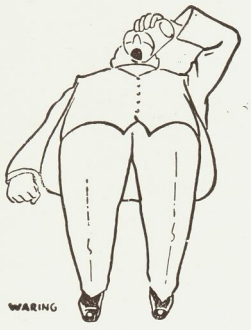
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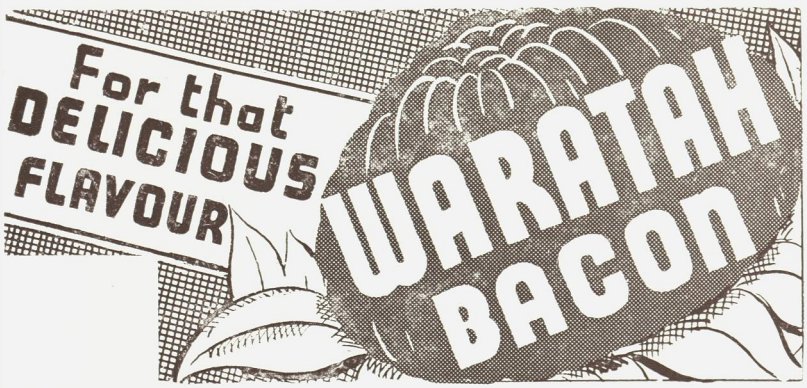
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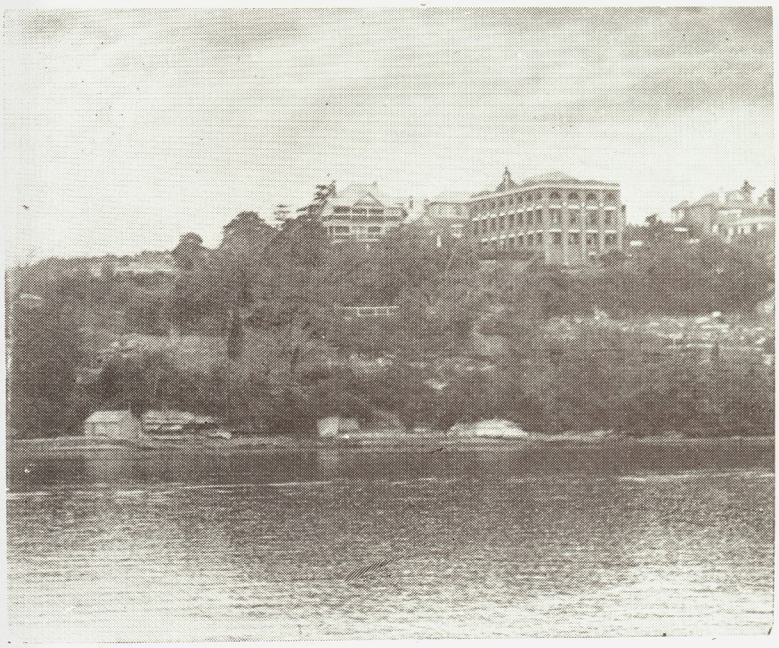
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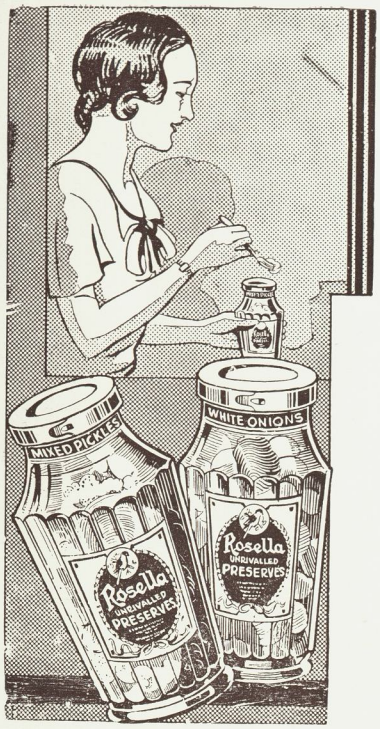
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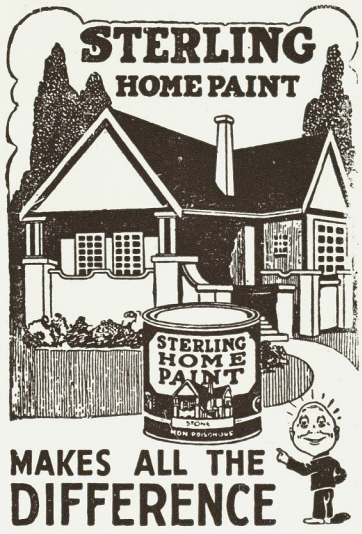
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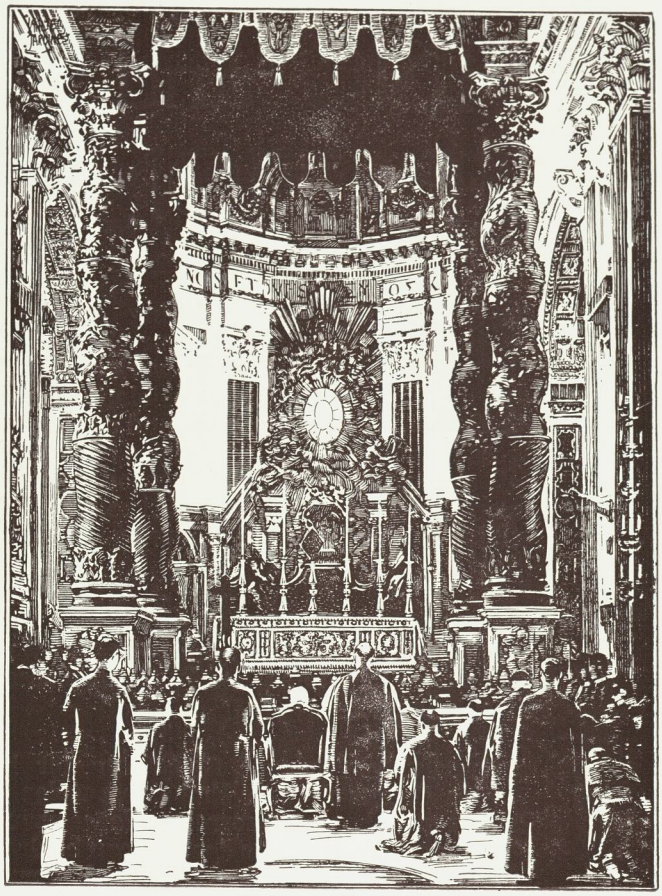
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