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1934

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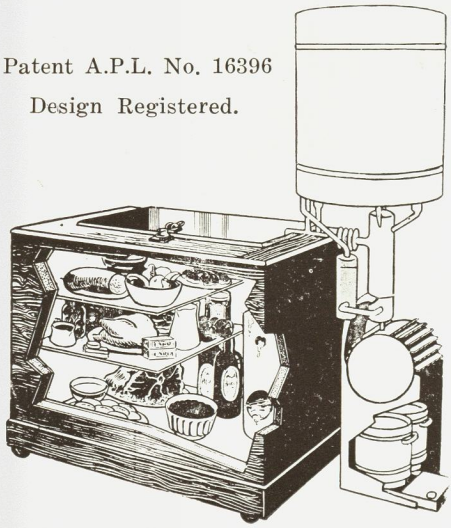
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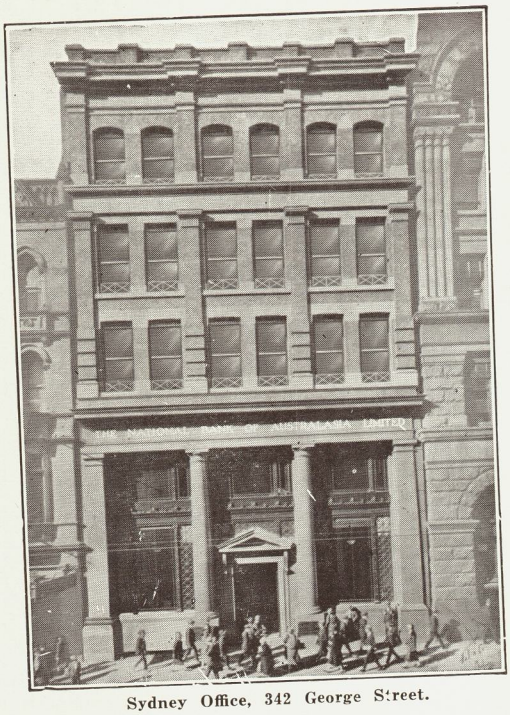
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1858 .. .. .. .. .. | 90,563 | — | 3,736 | 58,867 | 33,593 |
| 1871 .. .. .. .. .. | 660,000 | 186,000 | 1,351,507 | 991,872 | 1,841,040 |
| 1891 .. .. .. .. .. | 1,000,000 | 590,000 | 8,205,101 | 3,453,584 | 8,145,267 |
| 1911 .. .. .. .. .. | 1,498,220 | 265,000 | 10,647,682 | 3,552,142 | 9,550,754 |
| 1934 .. .. .. .. .. | 5,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 36,212,880 | 13,947,772 | 30,671,114 |

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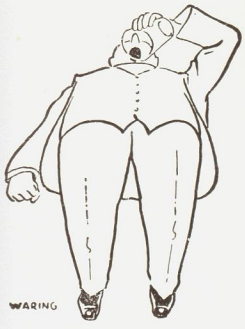
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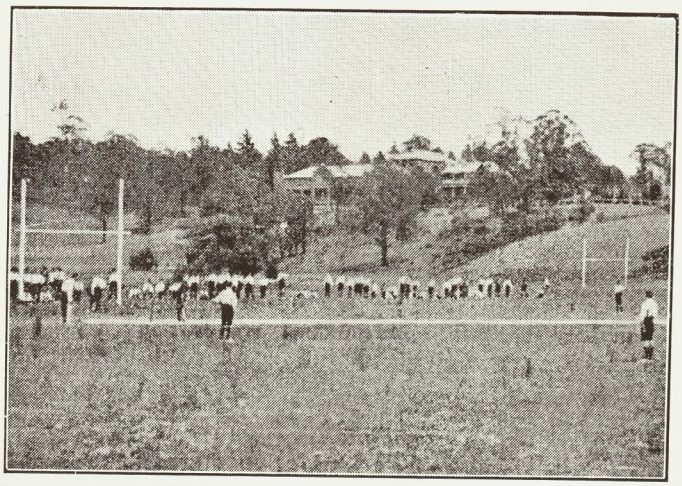
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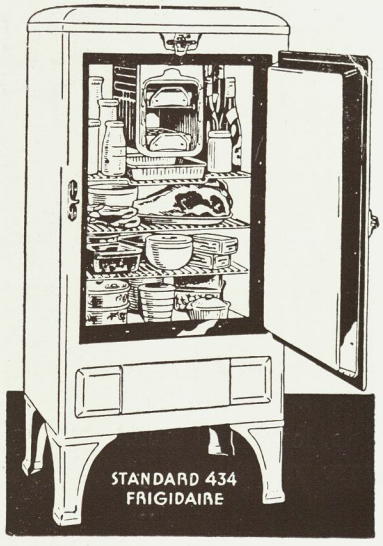
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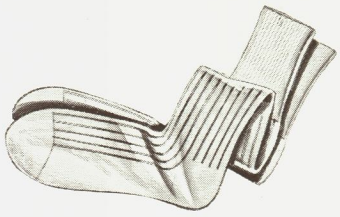
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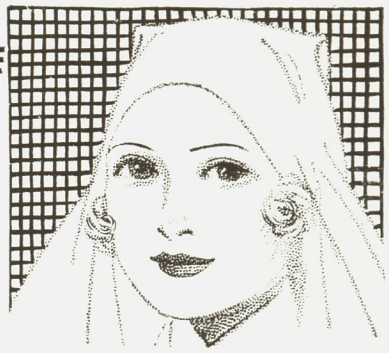
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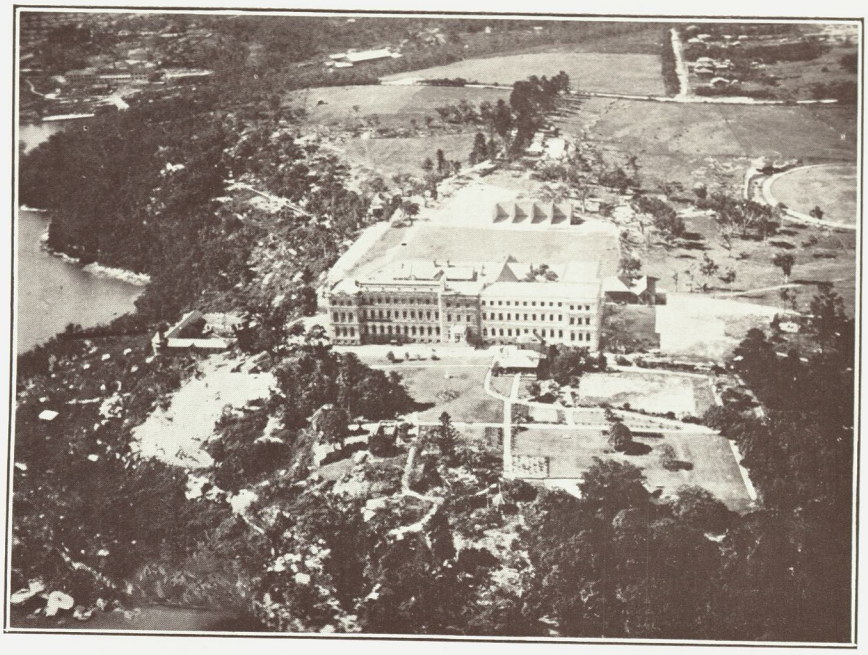
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MONTMARTRE, 1534.



# Our Alma Mater

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

No. 62 DECEMBER, 1934 49th 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.

# FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO

1534—1934.

". . . a glorious, deathless chivalry—
The chivalry of God."

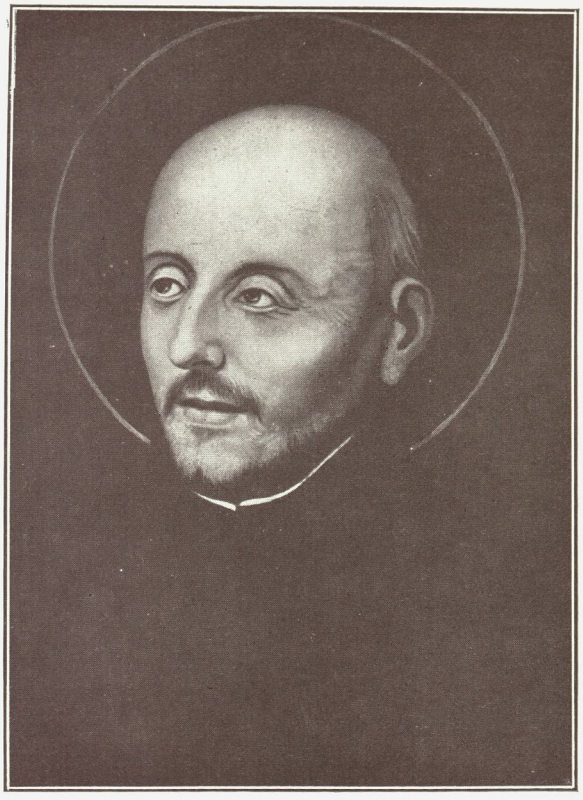
It is hard for people of the Twentieth Century to form an accurate idea of the University of Paris at the beginning of our modern era. We might be inclined to picture to ourselves some neat group of buildings standing in their own grounds, more or less like the University of Sydney. Nothing could be further from the reality. Paris in the Sixteenth Century was divided into four or five well-defined areas. In the Seine stood La Cité — Paris proper, an island. On the northern bank, within the walls, lay La Ville, or the town of Paris. The southern wall enclosed the University. Outside the walls stretched the suburbs, in every direction. Such was the lie of the city. The University, therefore, was really a very important part of Paris, almost an independent part, for only the University's own authorities, together with the Church, ruled there. The area covered by the University was small, but it contained no fewer than 17 churches, 14 monasteries, several hospitals, 60 colleges—some public, some private—and various lodgings, shops, and so forth. One estimate places the number of students in the early Sixteenth Century at thirty thousand. This high figure is not impossible, but twelve to sixteen thousand seems a more probable estimate. These young men were gathered together from far and near—France, Spain, England, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Egypt, Assyria—from practically every part of the civilised world. They were there to study, of course, but many led a wild and riotous life, in which the very professors sometimes set the example.

Among the colleges was one called Montaigu. In the past it had not had a very good reputation. Erasmus had studied there, but it did not suit the finical scholar ; the eggs were bad, and other discomforts spoiled his delight in the ancient classics. But after his time it attained a high reputation for discipline and the good behaviour of its students. Attracted probably by this, a Spanish student came there in 1528 to continue his studies. He arrived in the very depth of winter, a short man, with a slight limp, in spite of which he had trudged through the snows all the way from Barcelona. He was poorly clothed, but bore himself with dignity. If you looked into his face, you found the features refined, though slightly haggard with fatigue—the forehead was high and rather broad, a forehead anyone might envy; the mouth and chin were small, almost delicate, but strong, as you could see from the lips, which now and then closed in a very determined line. But it was the eyes that held you: deep, dark, penetrating, yet kindly and understanding eyes, the eyes of a man who had suffered much and in his sufferings learned the great lesson of sympathy.

This Spaniard had been born in North-West Spain, somewhere between the years 1491 and 1495. His father, Don Bertrand, Lord of Loyola, had him baptised with the name of Iñigo, in honour of a local St. James. Later the young Loyola adopted the name of Ignacio, or Ignatius—apparently he thought that this was an alternative form of Iñigo. He was wrong, but that does not matter. Iñigo de Loyola became St. Ignatius Loyola, and his name is written indelibly across the pages of History for all time.

About his youth and early manhood we

have no details, but some indications of character and disposition have come down to us—enough to show that as courtier and soldier he was very much a man of his age, though in spite of his lax ways he was religious-minded and fond of poetry. These traits show themselves in an epic poem, which he wrote in the romantic style with St. Peter for his hero. His appreciation of religion, however, by no means made him "pious." He observed the ordinary obligations of Catholic practice, but his ambition and vanity led him to take great liberties, such as the standard of the age looked lightly upon in a noble young courtier or officer.



ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA.

Yet, outwardly at least, he must have been an attractive figure, this young Spanish cavalier. From the age of sixteen or seventeen he assumed military dress and wore corselet and gorget, and went about armed. His heavy black locks, crowned by a gay cap, fell freely about his shoulders, forming a heavy frame for the swarthy young face with its vivacious eyes and quick lips. No one would easily have dared to offend him; he was sensitive of his honour and ready with his sword. What fire and energy he could display was shown at the siege of Pampeluna in 1521. The citizens surrendered the town to the French, but Ignatius ordered his small company of soldiers into the citadel and defied the invaders. The French attacked in vain, until the young spit-fire captain fell wounded in both legs. The garrison then yielded, but the French, in admiration at his courage, refused to accept Ignatius' sword, and

gave him every attention they could. When he was somewhat recovered they sent him back to the Castle of Loyola. There it was discovered that the French surgeons had set the shattered bone unskilfully: it had to be broken and re-set—a painful operation, and in the days before anaesthetics! But only the clenching of his fists betrayed the patient's agony. . . .

There followed slow weeks of feverish sickness, and even the iron constitution of Ignatius seemed to have reached the limits of resistance: his life was despaired of. But his illness took a sudden turn for the better on the eve of Sts. Peter and Paul, and he rallied. It was then found that an ugly piece of bone was jutting out below the right knee and that his wounded leg was shorter than the other. The vain young cavalier insisted on another operation to remove the deformity, and that the leg should be stretched. This defiance of pain was daring indeed, and his strength returned so slowly that more than six months passed after this third operation before he was well enough to move about freely.

During these weary months he whiled away the time reading and dreaming. He wanted novels: tales of knightly valour, but none were at hand. They gave him, instead, a long Life of Christ, and a collection of the Lives of the Saints. Sheer tedium forced him to read these, but, at first, apparently, they meant little to him. He flung them down and wandered into a thought-world of his own, a world of mediaeval chivalry, where he loved and served some wondrous lady, Empress or Queen in a distant land. But again and again the thought of Christ's heroism and the noble gallantry of His Saints came back to him, and he began to argue, with his usual daring—If St. Dominic did this and St. Francis did that, why should not Ignatius Loyola do as much? When the weary day had dragged to a close, he often asked that his couch be placed by the window, and there he would lie for hours, gazing into the star-jewelled depths of heaven. The grandeur of the mighty universe overawed him and gave the ideas aroused by his reading a grip, as it were, upon his soul.

But only little by little did he abandon his longing for worldly fame, his vanity, his ambition, and when he did so, it was only to be more ambitious still: he set the whole current of his being towards heroic sanctity.

At last, in February, 1522, he was fairly well, and determined to leave the castle, and set out on a new crusade as a soldier of Christ. His father—and perhaps his mother, too—was dead, for his eldest brother, Don Martin Garcia, was now Lord of Loyola. Ignatius had not been able to conceal altogether the change in his outlook upon life, and his brother, suspecting he was going to flee to some monastery or other, sought to dissuade him. He pleaded the great expectations Ignatius had aroused, his abilities, and "that which seems like magic in you—the influence you exercise over all minds." A soldier might be a saint; let Ignatius stay with his relatives: they would place no obstacle in the way of his private devotions. . . . Ignatius saw the snare, and replied that he must report to his captain, the Duke of Najera. He did so, but then went to the famous Monastery of Montserrat, where he made a very detailed general confession of his life. He then crept into hiding in the obscure town of Manresa. There he tried to put into practice all he had read in the Lives of the Saints: he tried to take Heaven by storm.

The powers of evil seem to have realised that here was a man who might prove dangerous indeed. Ignatius was tried in many ways: tempestuous doubt and fear and

diffidence assailed him, sensuous visions of glittering serpents allured him, scruples racked him, suicide offered an avenue of escape from agony of mind. . . . But out of it all he gradually learned the ways of the spiritual life and how to deal with the tricks and wiles of the "enemy of our human nature." The training had been intense and vigorous, but Ignatius was a good learner, and with divine help he fashioned from his own experiences one of the most powerful instruments ever conceived for the reformation and sanctification of human souls: the "Spiritual Exercises." This little book contains a number of meditations on the truths of Faith and the Life of Christ, together with many counsels on the spiritual life. The meditations are arranged in logical and methodical order, so that their effect is, as it were, cumulative, and the sinner, impressed by the enormity of sin, is led to repentance and reformation, while the righteous are encouraged to a more generous imitation of Christ. In his now famous parable of The Kingdom of Christ, St. Ignatius appealed especially to all that is highest and noblest in man's sentiments of chivalry. First of all I "place before my eyes," he says, "a human King, chosen by God our Lord Himself, to whom all Christian princes and all Christian men pay reverence and obedience. Consider, then, how this King addresses all his people, saying, 'My will is to conquer all the land of the infidels; so, whosoever wishes to come with me must be content with the food, drink, clothing, etc., that I have. In like manner he must labour as I do by day, and watch by night, etc., so that he may afterwards share with me in the victory according as he has shared in the toils.' " St. Ignatius then asks us—he credits us with generous inclinations—to "consider what good subjects ought to answer to so liberal a King, to such a man indeed; and, consequently, if anyone should not respond to the call of this King, how he would deserve to be blamed by everyone and regarded as a knight unworthy of the name." We know, as St. Ignatius knew, the power and attraction of a great and commanding personality, the enthusiasm a capable leader can inspire, what men will do in his cause. . . . But, continues St. Ignatius, "if we give heed to such a call of the temporal king to his subjects, how much more is it a thing worthy of consideration to see Christ our Lord, the eternal King, and before Him the whole world, upon all of whom and each one in particular, He calls, saying, 'My will is to conquer the whole world and all My enemies, and thus to enter into the glory of My Father. Whosoever, therefore, desires to come with Me must labour with Me, in order that following Me in hardship, he may likewise follow Me in glory.' " The temporal king was a mere possibility—Christ is the grand reality: a King indeed, the most magnetic personality, the most undaunted Leader, a Captain with the noblest of causes, and, when all is over, the most liberal Rewarder. "Consider, then," we are challenged, "that all who have judgment and reason will offer themselves entirely for the work" of spreading the glorious Kingdom of Christ.

This parable is at the heart of the Society of Jesus, those soldiers of Christ whose sole ideal is the victory of Christ over His enemies and the spread of His Kingdom to the ends of the earth.

With the Spiritual Exercises Ignatius wrought much good in Manresa, but at last he decided that he must go on pilgrimage to Jerusalem, as some of his saintly heroes had done.

He set out in February, 1523, and after various adventures he reached the Holy City, where the Redeemer, Ignatius' new Captain-General, had died. Deeming noth-

ing impossible, he thought he could tarry there and convert the Mohammedans to Christ, but the authorities knew the difficulties and dangers, and bade him return.

Back in Europe he was faced with the problem of his future. He believed that God expected much of him, but what could he, a soldier, only able to read and write, do? He must have learning, so he took his place in the benches of a Spanish school and studied the rudiments of grammar. Then he went to the University of Alcalà, but his zeal for souls, and especially the wonderful effects of the Spiritual Exercises, got him into trouble with the Inquisition: men thought that no ordinary means could work the marvellous transformations of life that Ignatius obtained by the use of the Exercises. The Inquisitors found him not guilty, but forbade him to preach or work for the good of his neighbour's soul till he had finished his studies. This was too much for the saint: he moved to Salamanca. More trouble. On then to Paris, where he was left in comparative peace.

After studying rhetoric for two years in the Collège de Montaigu, Ignatius entered the College of St. Barbara, where he shared lodgings with a brilliant young Spanish Professor of Philosophy, named Francis Xavier, and a clever student from Savoy, Pierre le Fèvre, commonly called Peter Faber. The latter was appointed to tutor Ignatius in philosophy. Formality soon dropped away, and the elder man began to learn something about his young master. Peter had been born, he found, in Villaret, near Geneva, in April, 1506. His parents were peasants, good people and religious-minded, but rather poor. As a boy, Peter had been sent to mind the sheep on the mountain-side, but as he seemed an intelligent lad and begged, with the tears running down his cheeks, that they would send him to school, he obtained an education that fitted him to go to Paris at the age of eighteen. But the gay, careless, Parisian world, immoral enough, troubled the innocent soul of the sensitive lad, and made him a prey to constant uneasiness of mind. Ignatius soon won his confidence and was able to lead him to peace and strength of mind. Faber made the Spiritual Exercises, and then Ignatius revealed to him his plan of going to convert the infidels in the Holy Land. Gripped with sudden enthusiasm, Faber seized hold of Ignatius and exclaimed, "I will follow you through life and death."

This first conquest was indeed worth while, for Peter Faber was a gentle soul, fine, generous, compassionate—the man to help the lame, lonely dog over the stile or stretch out a kindly hand to the poor devil for whom no one cared. One of his friends said of him, "There was a rare and delightful gentleness and grace in his behaviour towards others, which I never found in anybody else. In some way or other, he became their friend, gradually crept into their souls, and by his conduct and his slow pleasant words kindled in them all a violent love of God." After a splendid apostolate in Italy, Spain, and Germany, Peter Faber died prematurely in 1546. His friends were overwhelmed with grief at the loss of one they esteemed a saint. Francis Xavier, out in the foreign missions, seems to have felt that Faber was with him still: fearing for his ship in a most violent storm on the Indian Ocean, he cried out to his old friend to assist him from Heaven. . . .

This Xavier, Faber's great friend, was the second disciple that Ignatius gained. He came of a very noble family that had fallen on evil days during the wars between France and Spain. In Paris he lived in something little short of downright poverty — "wretched destitution," he called it. Yet, at first, he seems to have

despised Loyola, who, noble though he was, begged his food. Xavier was ambitious: he hoped to acquire fame in Paris, and thus win some lucrative position that would restore the fortunes of his family. He was brilliantly clever, but at the same time fond of sport, and he spent many hours in racing and playing on the islands in the Seine. Yet, somehow, this gay and ambitious life did not altogether satisfy him, and Ignatius was quick to notice and interpret the sudden melancholy that would cloud the young Professor's brow—he saw that here was a soul that would do great things for a great ideal. Therefore he set about gaining to his cause this man who despised him. He urged students to go to Xavier's lectures, he always spoke highly of him, and when Xavier found his pockets empty Loyola offered him money, which was actually accepted. Little by little Ignatius won the proud man's confidence, until at last he was able to challenge him with the words of Christ, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" Xavier resisted, his friends fought for him—one of them, Miguel Navarro, actually tried to murder Ignatius! But at last Xavier yielded to the skilful handling of "the one person—the words occur in a letter to his brother—the one person in all the world to whom I profess and acknowledge myself most deeply indebted for the inestimable services he has rendered me." Thus was won to the army of Christ that man who stands out in history as the greatest mis-



ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

sionary the modern world has seen: the Apostle of India and Japan.

In passing, we may remark what a revelation of Loyola's character we get from his power to win over two such men as the gentle, sensitive Savoyard and the haughty, ambitious Spanish nobleman: two dispositions so diverse, both yielding to "that which seems like magic in you—the influence you exercise over all minds."

The next disciples to join Ignatius were two young Spaniards, who had come to Paris, not so much out of love of learning, as from a sincere desire to meet a man who bore the reputation of a saint. The first of these two was Diego Lainez, a Castilian, whose great-grandparents had been converts from Judaism. He was quite young, only twenty, but his companion, Alonso Salmeron, was no more than eighteen. In spite of his youth, however, Alonso was a clever Greek and Hebrew scholar. Within a few days of meeting their fellow-countryman these two young Spaniards had become his devoted disciples. In later years they were to be Papal Theologians to the Council of Trent.

The fifth disciple, Simon Rodriguez, a Portuguese, was not hard to gain, as he already dreamed of going to the Holy Land to convert the heathen. The last conquest was a Spaniard from Bobadilla in Old Castile. This man, Nicolas Alfonso, was an original character, energetic and daring—his companions thought him rather wild and a bit too much of a talker. Like so many other University students of the time he was frequently in need of money. He became acquainted with Ignatius, who seems to have had something of a reputation as an almsgiver, and received both monetary and spiritual help from him. Finally Bobadilla—he is usually known by the name of his native town—surrendered to the fascination of Loyola's zeal.

These six disciples knew each other well, but their dealings with Ignatius they had kept from one another: Loyola had guided each one individually and in private. But, at last, when all but Xavier had made the Spiritual Exercises, Ignatius one day proposed to each of them that he should now give up his life wholly to the service of Christ, his Captain and his King, and in order to discover the best means of saving his own soul and the souls of others he should give himself to prayer in an especial way for some days. On a certain day each was to meet Ignatius and give his decision. "You will find," said Ignatius, "that there are others willing to work with you." On the appointed day the six followers were astonished to find themselves together with their master. They were overcome with joy on finding that the promised companions were the very ones they themselves would have chosen.

Ignatius then expressed his own views to the little company. He desired, he said, to go to the Holy Land and there give himself to the conversion of Islam, and in order to bind himself the closer to God he was willing to take vows of poverty and chastity together with a vow to serve God in Palestine. He looked round at the others for their opinions, but each one declared that his ideas were exactly the same as those Ignatius had set forth. But what did "poverty" mean? They agreed that their vow of poverty would bind them when priests to give all their ministrations without accepting any stipend. And suppose they could not get to Palestine on account of the war with the Turks? They would wait a year in Venice, and if no ship sailed for the Levant during that time, they would then go to Rome and offer their services to the Holy Father. For the present, however, they would remain in Paris to complete their studies.

These deliberations and plans indicate that St. Ignatius had at this time no clear idea of the work he was to do: he lived from day to day trusting in God, who guided and directed all to His own ends.

In order to honour Our Lady and at the same time invoke her blessing, the seven friends fixed the coming Feast of the Assumption of that year, 1534, as the day on which they would take their vows. In the early morning of August 15th they left the University, crossed the Seine, and passed through La Ville into the northern suburbs. There they sought out the chapel of St. Denis, which was on the slope of Montmartre about a mile from the walls and overlooking the city. The street in which stood this chapel of the Apostle of France is now named after Marie Antoinette, and a Convent of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (Dames Auxiliatrices du Purgatoire) now stands on the site of the ancient chapel, which was destroyed in 1795 towards the close of the French Revolution. The Convent, however, contains a restoration of the chapel and crypt* of St. Denis. At the end of the street one comes to the almost interminable steps leading up to the wonderful Basilica of the Sacred Heart, France's act of reparation for the crimes of the revolutionary "Commune" of 1870, which murdered the Archbishop of Paris and many priests and religious, including five followers of St. Ignatius.

But in 1534 these things were hidden in the distant future—what attracted the little band to the chapel was probably its association with the great apostle and martyr, St. Denis. This was fitting: so many of Loyola's sons were to shed their blood for the Faith in almost every country of the world.

*The crypt was not known to exist in St. Ignatius' time: it was accidentally discovered by workmen only in the year 1611. The vows, therefore, must have been taken in the chapel itself, and not, as some writers assert, in the crypt beneath the chapel.

Peter Faber, who had recently been ordained and was the only priest in the group, said the Mass. At the Communion all pronounced their vows. Simon Rodriguez ever after retained a vivid memory of this event, which he recorded with great care. We quote his own words : "Before giving the Holy Eucharist to his companions, Peter Faber took the Host in his hands, and turned towards them. Then, with their hearts fixed on God, kneeling on the pavement of the chapel, all, without leaving their places, pronounced their vows in a clear voice, so as to be heard by all, then they communicated. On returning to the altar, the Father in his turn, pronounced his vows in a clear and distinct voice so as to be heard by everybody. . . . "

After the ceremony the seven went round the hill to the Fountain of St. Denis, on the western slope, and there spent the day encouraging each other to generous service of God. Then they went back to their books and studies with the fresh energy aroused in them by their high motives: they would become learned men in order to serve God better, to spread more rapidly the Kingdom of Christ, and to combat ignorance and all the waywardness that springs naturally from it. And surely, if ever in the history of the world learned and holy men were needed, they were needed then. Christendom was breaking asunder: Henry VIII had just forbidden the Pope's title to be mentioned in England; Calvin was beginning to call upon men to pray to an inexorable God; and Luther was pondering over his Rhenish wine, trying to solve the problem why it was that the gospel of liberty, according to Dr. Martin Luther, had only led to vast licence. Heresy, error, and vice, were spreading far and wide. The battle-field was immense, but soldiers of the true Gospel were to gather in their thousands to

the standard of Loyola and roll the vast, unholy flood in confusion back upon itself. For that they would be hated and persecuted; men would try to drive them from the face of the earth, and all but succeed. Their hope, however, was not in men—how could it be?—their hope was in the Failure of Calvary, and they were to conquer as He conquered: ". . . . having joy set before Him, He endured the cross, despising shame, and now sits at the right hand of the Father."

True, the vows taken at Montmartre did not constitute the Society of Jesus: the foundation of the Order did not take place till 1540. But the day of those vows has always been regarded as the birthday of the Society.

Early in 1535 Ignatius went to Spain, but the other six continued their studies at the University, and met in the same chapel on the Feast of the Assumption in that year and the following year to renew their vows. The little band continued to grow, too, for it was joined by Claude le Jay from Savoy, Paschase Broët, a Frenchman, and Jean Codure, a Provençal from the Lower Alps. In 1537 the ten companions met in Venice, where Ignatius and the others who were not priests, received Holy Orders. Whilst waiting for a ship they worked in the hospitals or preached and taught in the streets. Their long wait was not rewarded: no ship would leave for the hostile East. Being free, therefore, from their vow of pilgrimage, they held a meeting and decided that Ignatius, Faber, and Lainez should go to Rome; the others would scatter through the University towns and preach to the students. Before they parted someone asked, "What shall we say to those who ask us who and what we are?" Ignatius replied, "Answer that you belong to the Society of Jesus: that will be our name."

At Rome the Holy Father, Paul III received Ignatius and his two companions with great kindness, and gave them work to do. As yet they had no idea of forming a religious order. Polanco, who later became Ignatius' secretary, stated very definitely in his Life of the Saint, that "in 1538 they were still without any intention of forming any perpetual association or order." But a number of young men wanted to imitate their way of life, so Ignatius called all his followers to Rome. "We gave ourselves to prayer," Lainez wrote to a friend, "and afterwards we met together and weighed the circumstances of our vocation point by point. Each one set forth, as it seemed good to him, the pro and contra of the matter. In the first place, we were of one accord that we should found a society having a permanent existence and not one limited to the term of our natural lives." Ignatius was assigned the task of drafting a constitution for the new order. When the outline was read to Paul III he exclaimed, "There is the finger of God ! We give this our benediction we approve it and call it good."

On September 27th, 1540, Paul III issued a Bull approving and confirming the Society of Jesus. The pious association formed at Montmartre thus received the sanction of the Vicar of Christ and became a regular Order of the Church.

The new Order contained several unusual features: the members were not obliged to wear a special habit or to recite the Divine Office in choir, they were to avoid ecclesiastical dignities and honours, and they were to take, besides the ordinary vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, a fourth solemn vow pledging them in a special way to perform whatever work the Sovereign Pontiff might enjoin upon them. The ideals of the wounded soldier, dreaming in Loyola or praying in Manresa, had not changed: he had merely communi-

cated those ideals and thus gathered round him a squadron of highly trained soldiers animated by his deathless ideals of heavenly chivalry, a squadron prepared to fling itself at a word from Christ's Vicar on any stronghold of the enemy, ready and willing to sacrifice everything in order to establish the reign of Christ, our Lord.

Iñigo de Loyola had boldly dreamed of imitating St. Francis and St. Dominic in the sanctity of their lives. The Church had set her seal upon his audacity and numbered him among her heroes. He is still a living force, guiding and inspiring the lives of twenty-five thousand followers in every part of the world. To such a man, pointing the way to the noblest chivalry that ever came out of Spain, can a generous heart refrain from saying with Peter Faber, "I will follow you through life and death"? Aye, through life and death, and beyond to that deathless Life, where all noble hearts and all great deeds have their reward, the due reward of loyal self-sacrifice for the noblest and highest of all ideals: the world-wide triumph of the grandest of kingdoms, the Kingdom of Christ, the eternal Lord of all things.

—J.P.



## L'OREILLER D'UN ENFANT.

Cher petit oreiller, doux et chaud sous ma tête,
Plein de plume choisie, et blanc! et fait pour moi!
Quand on a peur du vent, des loups, de la tempête,
Cher petit oreiller, que je dors bien sur toi!

Beaucoup, beaucoup d'enfants, pauvres, nus et sans mère,
Sans maison, n'ont jamais d'oreiller pour dormir;
Ils ont toujours sommeil. O destinée amère!
Maman, douce maman, cela me fait gemir.

Et quand j'ai prié Dieu pour tous ces petits anges
Qui n'ont pas d'oreiller, moi j'embrasse le mien.
Seule, dans mon cher lit qu' à tes pieds tu m'arranges
Je te bénis, ma mère, et je touche le tien.

Je ne m' éveillerai qu' à la lueur première
De l'aube; au rideau bleu c'est si gai de la voir!
Je vais dire tout bas ma plus tendre prière;
Donne encore un baiser; douce maman, bonsoir!

M. Desbordes-Valmore.

## THE CHILD AND THE PILLOW.

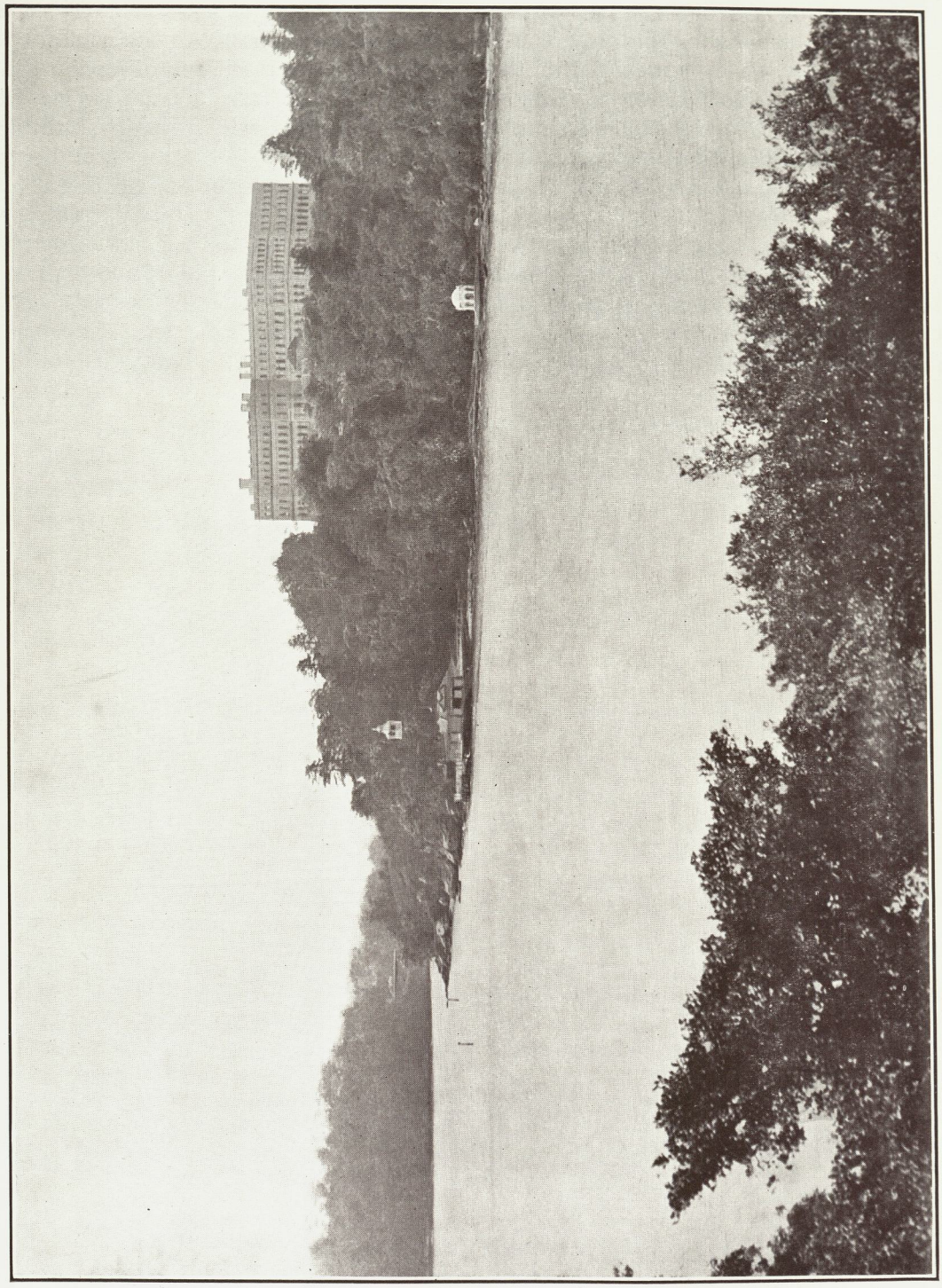
Dear, cosy pillow, so warm to my head,
Filled with white feathers, and fashioned for me!
From perils of storm, wolf, and hurricane dread,
I have, O snug pillow, my refuge in thee!

Full many a motherless orphan has not
Either sheltering home, nor a couch for repose;
How numb is their being, how bitter their lot!
Mother, dear mother, I weep for their woes.

And while the good God for those waifs I beseech,
Who know not a pillow, my own I embrace.
And here in the night from my bed I may reach
This hand. and with gladness, touch yours in its place.

I shall not awake till the breaking of day,
So sweet to behold in its silver and blue.
And now I have only a short prayer to say—
But first, darling mother, one last kiss for you!

—F.A.C.



RIVERVIEW.

# PALINDROMES

In the school-room there is a lot of by-play just as in the field. The sombre face and the languid posture cannot fill the whole programme. The precise value of x, and the exact purpose of Shakespeare, Cicero, Homer and such, cannot excite the average rank-and-file alumnus so as to keep him perpetually on the tip-toe of attention. There must be alleviations. The classic theme must be rendered in the terms of every-day life; otherwise your disciple—even the brainy prospective dux—will approach the class-room as the incarcerated felon does his cell. The versatile pedagogue knows how to call literary devices to his aid in wooing the interest of his charges, and he who uses the most of these, does most to banish ennui and lethargy from his arena. Mythological stories are very good—the more absurd the better. Metaphors and similes are helpful; attempts of the more shallow devotees of modern scientific research to upset or discount the facts of history give opening for much entertainment; the views of old-time investigators unaided by more recent discoveries always provide fun. Then there was the old-fashioned charade, and the hackneyed acrostic, and other literary stunts, now, happily, played out. But there was one old pastime which interested and entertained literary jokers in many tongues, and gives evidence of effort on the part of individuals possessed of more than average mental equipment. This is the Palindrome. The reader who has not seen much of it, may be told that it is a word or a sentence that reads the same way backwards and forwards. The word is from the Greek, and may be roughly rendered "running-backwards." The most famous of all palindromes is that wonderful sample deemed to be of monastic origin:

Sator Arepo teret opera rotas.

A study of it will yield astonishing results. Not only does it read the same way if read from the end to the beginning, but if each initial letter of each word of five letters be taken separately, it will give the first word, each second letter the second word, each third letter the third word, and so on to the end of the five words. Not only this, but the same result exactly will be got if the last letter of each word, then the second last, and so on, be taken. Not only does this display ingenuity, but positive genius. To us to-day the meaning of it is not quite clear, but the contriver, some learned old monk, cannot be deemed to have been without some brilliant purpose in it. One scholar, some 30 years back, professed to be able to render it in English. His attempt was:—Sator ("the sower") arepo (an old mediæval word meaning "mischief,") teret opera rotas ("keeps his wheels going"). Ingenious, but who knows? The skilled Latinist might see in it a more proverbial sense. Perhaps the best rendering would be:—"Father Mischief will keep his wheels in action." One English translator sees in it reference to a chariot race between Sator and Arepo. "Arepo," shouted the spectators, "wake up" (opera) (or) "Sator will graze your wheels."

Another Latin specimen evidently of ancient origin is mentioned in "New Canterbury Tales," but, though it seems very ingenious, the meaning, now at any rate, is not very clear. It reads:—

In Girum imus noctu non ut consumimur igni.

Gyrus, a ring, or racecourse, is given as the origin of the French giron, and so it

may have been written in Low Latin, Girus. The palindrome could then mean: "We go to the running-ground by night, not when we are aflame with heat."

Gregorovius quotes another as ancient and obscure both in origin and meaning. It is:—

"Roma tibi subito motibus ibit amor."

It could mean: "O Rome, love will go to thee suddenly with agitation," if there is any sense in that.

Another of similar antiquity and obscurity of meaning is:—

"Sole medere pede, ede perede melos,"

but we leave the interpretation of it to enterprising students.

A palindrome in words, not in letters, survives from the Middle Ages. It is said to have been sent to some unpopular ruler. If read forwards, it is very complimentary; if backwards, the reverse:—

"Conditio tua sit stabilis, nec tempore parvo
Vivere te faciat hic Deus Omnipotens."

But not only do these literary curiosities provide entertainment for the frivolous student. They sometimes offer a moral lesson. This is the case with a well-known Greek palindrome which we here transscribe without accents, which alter it of course. It runs:—

*νιψον ανομηματα μη μοναν οψιν*

It is known to every modern Greek in Sydney. The earliest account of it says that it was carved on a font once in the Church of the Holy Wisdom in Constantinople, but later transferred to the vicinity of a Greek church in Pera. Another account says it is inscribed on a holy-water basin in the porch of St. Sophia's in Constantinople. It also appears in several other places, e.g., in the Church of Knapton, Norfolk, and in Ashby-de-la-Launde, Lincolnshire. Its actual origin is unknown, but the meaning is clear: "Wash thy sins not only thy face." This literary pastime was not unknown to Hebrew scholars, and the longest palindrome yet compiled appears in that language. On account of our different management of the vowel points, it does not appear convincing when transliterated. In English characters it may be thus rendered:—DENGU MIAHECHAM KI LO BOSH IBOSH SHOB ASHUB ALEICHAM KI BO MOED. It means:—"Know from your father that I will surely not delay, I shall certainly return to you for the festival is approaching." It was written by Ibn Ezra, famous philosopher, astronomer and Biblical exegete, born at Toledo, Spain, about 1090 A.D., and was sent to his children while he was on a journey. But now, enterprising individuals, mostly facetious, using our own English, have tried their hand at this little fun. The best known is Napoleon's supposed lament: "Able was I ere I saw Elba." Another queer one is the ridiculous self-introduction of the first man to the first woman: "Madam, I'm Adam," **not** recorded in Genesis. There are of course hundreds of words long and short that happen to be palindromes. The word "Madam" is one, and our Australian geographical "Glenelg"; also the word "deified." This last reminds us of a very long grumble, said, on doubtful authority, to have been compiled in a tram by an old gentleman who was bored by the actions of a silly female slobbering over her wretched little pekinese:—

"Dog as a devil deified,
Deified lived as a god."

Another long specimen of unknown origin is the often-met:—

"Snug and raw was I ere I saw war and guns."

And some have local origin. Two friends were one afternoon walking in some suburb, when they passed a creeper-covered house with the Italian-looking name "Revodetta" in gold letters over the porch. One of them took out pencil and paper, and

in a few minutes produced this splendid long palindrome:—

"Revodetta my villa, all ivy-matted over,"

which was said to be a good description of the house. They dared to knock at the door and offer the script to the inmates. The story, of unknown authority, goes on to say that they were promptly invited to come in and have a glass of wine. It was worth it. Now we do not recommend readers, especially present-day students of the College, to waste their time compiling palindromes. They would be just as aimless and profitless as is the solution of word puzzles in our newspapers and magazines, and while they may amuse the reader for a moment, and may serve to show that these little literary pastimes have won the attention of people with time to waste in various lands and throughout many ages, it is hardly to be expected that any present or future literary experimentalist will rival that old monastic genius, whoever he was, and whatever he meant by it, who compiled that marvellous

"Sator Arepo Teret Opera Rotas."

—F.A.C.

SCHÄFERS SONNTAGSLIED.

Das ist der Tag des Herrn!
Ich bin allein auf weiter Flur;
Noch eine Morgenglocke nur,
Nun Stille nah und fern.

Anbetend knie' ich hier.
O süsses Grau'n, geheimes Wehn,
Als knieten Viele ungesehn,
Und beteten mit mir!

Der Himmel nah und fern,
Er ist so klar und feierlich,
So ganz, als wollt'er öffnen sich.
Das ist der Tag des Herrn.

—Uhland.

SHEPHERD'S SABBATH-HYMN.

The Sabbath-day is here!
Alone I stand upon the plain;
One morning bell peals out its strain,
Then stillness far and near.

I pray on bended knee.
O lovely dawn, O gentle breeze,
'Tis as a host were on their knees,
And joined in prayer with me.

The welkin, far and near,
Is bright and festive to behold,
As, parting, glories 'twould unfold.
The Sabbath day is here!

—F.A.C.

AURORE SUR LA MER.

Dans la lumière et dans le bruit,
S'eveille le petit village:
Enfants et femmes sur la plage,
Attendent les pêcheurs de nuit.

La mer me semble un ruban de moire,
Les voiles des bateaux tremblants
Font comme de légers points blancs
Sur la profondeur bleue et noire.

De grands oiseaux passent dans l'air
Ailes ouvertes, et les voiles
Parmi les dernières étoiles
Brillent dans l'azur du ciel clair.

—Paul Bourget.

DAWN ON SEA.

In tumult of the morning bright,
The village wakens from its sleep;
Women and children by the deep,
Await the fishers of the night.

Like watered silk the level sea;
The boat-sails, fanned by breezes light,
Glisten like little points of white
On Ocean's dark blue scenery.

Above, great birds their flight pursue,
With outspread wing, and on the spars
The sails outshine the latest stars
Now fading in the sunlit blue.

—F.A.C.



"Melba" THE CHURCH FROM THE CLOISTER. Photo.

# THE MEANING OF CEREMONY

There was excitement in the Third Division dormitory. A number of boys were dressing in great haste, and trying to do so quietly. It was only 5.30 a.m., but it was Holy Saturday, and these fortunate ones wished to be in time for the ceremonies. The whole Division had asked permission, the previous night, to get up early the following morning, but some had been refused. These, the younger ones, were now sleeping, blissfully unconscious of any disappointment.

This incident is only a slight illustration of the interest the boys take in the various ceremonies performed in the Chapel throughout the year. This interest was not confined to Third Division. The senior boys' enthusiasm in vying with each other to have this, that, or the other office during High Mass or some other function, often made it difficult to know whom to choose for the part. And the boys of Second Division showed their zeal by their desire to take part in the few ceremonies left to them by First Division. Many had to be disappointed.

But what are these ceremonies to which we refer? First of all there is daily Mass, and then Benediction every Sunday, Saturday, and feast-day. Besides these, High Mass is sung two or three times a term on the greater feast-days, such as the feast of Christ the King, the Assumption of Our Lady, and the feast of St. Ignatius. On these days, too, Solemn Benediction often takes the place of the ordinary form. This year, on the occasion of the reception of new members into the Senior Sodality of Our Lady, we were privileged to witness what was, for Riverview, an unusual ceremony. His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, had very kindly consented to carry out the ceremony. The presence of the Prelate, while stressing the importance of the action taken by those boys, who were now for the first time openly professing themselves champions of Our Lady, added also to the splendour of the occasion. It showed us, and helped us to understand a little more, the richness and glory of the Church's liturgy.

Perhaps the interpretation of the word "ceremony" may be a little confusing, especially when Low Mass is called a ceremony. Low Mass, the form under which we most often fulfil our precept of hearing Mass on Sundays and other days of obligation, is so far stripped of outward show that it does not seem to be included in the notion conveyed to our minds by the word "ceremony." But by this word, when applied to the Church's liturgy, while we do intend something outwardly resplendent, we do not intend mere formality. By that outward splendour, we mean to express in vivid fashion God's eternal glory. However, we do not profess to represent that glory adequately, for we know "it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive" it. If the word is understood in this sense of a significant action, then even a simple genuflection is a true ceremony; it expresses humility, the submission of the person who makes it. When this action is performed before God it justly, without any equivocation, assumes its full meaning. If, then, we examine the actions of the priest during Low Mass, together with their symbolism, it will not only be clear that Low Mass is a ceremony of wonderful dignity, but the naturalness with which symbol portrays truth and things material shadow forth things spiritual, will cause our hearts to be glad for the simplest and yet most sublime sacrifice that creature ever offered Creator.

If, then, we try to realise this, if we try to be really conscious of the fact that the simple function at which we daily assist is not a mere empty ceremonial, but a renewal of the Sacrifice of Calvary, how much more readily will we take our part in it! How eager we will be to join ourselves to the server answering the priest's appeal for prayer: "May the Lord accept the sacrifice at thy hands, to the praise and glory of His Name, and also for our own use, and for that of His entire Holy Church."

Much as one would like to examine in detail the symbolism of the ceremonies of Holy Mass, it is not within the scope of this short article. Suffice it to say that there is no essential difference in the Mass under whatsoever form it may be celebrated. Solemn High Mass differs from Low Mass only in the majesty of its ceremony. But then, and this is our real question, why is such an elaborate ceremonial used? Is it necessary? One might put the question in this form: If there is no difference between High Mass and Low Mass, if our duty to God is satisfied under the simpler form, what need is there of the other?

This is a question that G. K. Chesterton has asked himself. "The point is here," he says, "that Rome had to decide whether it would express the simplicity of Christ in simplicity or the glory of God in glory." He imagines the dilemma of one of the early Popes. "I can quite imagine the first of the Popes wondering whether it would not be more sublime to do without ceremonial altogether. And the only answer to that is the deepest answer of all, which comes to us in the words of the Mass like a movement of distant music, and to me always somehow suggests the innocent sway and rhythm of some dim antediluvian dance: 'His delight is to be with the sons of men.'" He argues for simplicity, but decides that the ideal simplicity is not attained "by any methods or by any men," and he illustrates this point graphically: "The Arab out of the desert, crying the terrible truism that God is God, was of all men the wildest worshipper of simplicity. He came out of the golden glare of sand and sunlight to proclaim that all religion must be as simple as the sun and as naked as the drawn sword. Yet it is curious that even the most perfect sword-blade of his own forging is famous for being 'damascened,' and that the one word which art has gathered from the Arab is Arabesque."

Such are the thoughts of a great contemporary mind. Let us now examine what underlies those thoughts, I mean, the reasons for the use of ceremonial in that worship of God, which the natural law dictates and which all creatures must therefore render to God. Man, as God's creature, owes Him a complete service. Since, then, man is composed of both a body and a soul, he is bound to devote to God's service all the energies both of body and of soul. Again, man is a social being—he lives in community with others, and the community of which he forms part must in its turn serve God as its supreme Lord. Therefore man, as a member of that community, has the further duty of contributing his share of that service which the community owes to God.

The service of God, therefore, embraces the whole of man: even his most secret thoughts and actions should be consecrated to this purpose. For, if they are not presented "in spirit and in truth," man's actions are void, empty, meaningless. Only a part of that service need now be examined, namely, man's duty towards God as expressed by the Church's ceremonial liturgy. The only reason why these ceremonies are used is because, by appealing to man's responsiveness to things visible,



"Melba" SOUTH SIDE OF QUADRANGLE. Photo.

they help him the more nearly to attain his end—the praise, reverence, and service of the invisible God. They do that, in the first place, because they enable man to submit to God the actions not only of his soul but also of his body. Again, by these ceremonies, a man's homage is rendered to God publicly, for the edification and encouragement of his fellow men, that they, seeing His good works may glorify His Father who is in Heaven. God is the only Person who "seeth in secret," and since man must join with his fellows in worshipping God, some outward action is necessary. Moreover, these religious ceremonies, on account of the intimate union existing between soul and body, by predisposing the body, make it easier to offer to God, during the time of prayer, the homage of the intellect and the will. Just as the picture-book captures the imagination of the child and through it his attention, so, by means of these ceremonies, all the powers of man are captured, and marshalled and united in one grand act of worship.

But, perhaps, the question may be asked, Why are these particular ceremonies used and no others? As we have already said, it is not our purpose to examine the symbolism of the various ceremonies, though such an examination would be sufficient to satisfy the question. However, it may not be foreign to our purpose to glance at the origin of some of the Church's ceremonies, those of the Mass, for instance. This will enable us to answer the question, at least from the historical point of view.

Jesus Christ Himself gave us the essentials of our great act of worship at the Last Supper, when He "took bread and blessed and broke and gave to His disciples and said: 'Take ye and eat, This is My Body.' And taking the chalice, He gave thanks and gave to them saying: 'Drink ye all of This, for This is My Blood of the New Testament, which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins," and added the solemn words, "Do this in commemoration of Me." The sacrificial act of the New Law was established in this way by our Divine Redeemer, but He left the manner in which it should be carried out to be determined by the Church which He had founded. To St. Peter and his successors He gave power to govern His Church, "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep," and in consequence of that authority they have ordained a special form for the sacrifice of the New Law. That form was not the result of a single decree: it assumed shape gradually during the infancy of the Church. At first the method of offering the sacrifice of the Mass depended on the priest himself, and it consisted of hymns, readings, and prayers, besides the actual act of consecration. This method was shortened as time went on, and finally a fixed form came to be used throughout the Western Church.

We can see, then, that ceremony in religious worship is not only an ornament but even a necessity. The manner in which that necessity is supplied by the Church is, in the words of the canon of the Mass, both "fitting and just." It is fitting, in the sense of worthy, not because what is done is worthy of God, but because that which is done is man's best attempt to show forth the glory of God, and nothing but man's best is worthy of God. It is just, because it is an attempt to enable man to render to God that to which God alone is entitled, namely, a complete offering, a complete directing to God of all the powers of man's soul. How fitting and how just, then, that all creatures should join in the most sublime act of the Church's ceremonial, crying in unison—

"Tu solus sanctus, Tu solus Dominus,
Tu solus altissimus, Jesu Christe."

—M.F.

# A FOREST UTOPIA

[The following article, published by an Old Boy in the Melbourne "Age", 31st August, 1931, will be of interest to all other Old Boys, and especially to students of Constitutional Theory. For all Catholics also, the article gains special actuality from the Beatification, on 28th January of the present year, of three Jesuit martyrs who gave their lives for the Faith on the Mission fields of Paraguay. They were Fathers Gonsalez, Rodriguez and Castillo, S.J.]

A recent account in "The Age" of the famous Utopian-Socialistic achievement of Robert Owen recalls a still more remarkable experiment, which may be more or less accurately described as Utopian-Communistic, although, strangely enough, it abolished neither religion nor private property. This singular institution was adverted to by Mr. G. Chatterton-Hill in the "Contemporary Review" for June. After subsisting, he remarks, for 170 years, its "ultimate destruction is to be mainly attributed to the greed for lucre of spendthrift courts and of colonists in need of cheap slave labour." So fruitful, indeed, were the Jesuit missions to South America, of which this experiment was born, that Voltaire was induced to describe them as "a triumph of humanity."

The slave trade which followed the Spanish and Portuguese settlement of South America was vigorously opposed by the Jesuit missioners, who arrived about the middle of the sixteenth century. Not only did they thunderously denounce the colonists in the public square at Rio, but they even assisted the Indians to elude capture, and endeavoured to dispel their awe of the European by showing up his weakness and vices. Yet all this proved of little avail against the slavers, and at length the missioners petitioned the Spanish King for a charter to erect an independent kingdom for the exclusive benefit of the Indians. Philip III., financially embarrassed, readily agreed to this, in return for a promise by the Jesuits to pay a substantial poll tax to the Crown.

The area allotted was about half as large as Australia, and extended from the headwaters of the Amazon as far south as Buenos Aires. As the missioners pushed further inland along the rivers they found the natives extremely timid and difficult of contact. The missionary activities looked far from hopeful until the Fathers discovered the Indians' peculiar susceptibility to music. By singing from their canoes they attracted swarms of admiring and confident natives, who "fell into the pleasant trap," as Chateaubriand says, and even came swimming around the canoe to listen and join in the songs. Having thus hit upon the key to the native mind, the missioners introduced Christianity and civilisation to the strains of music, which they made a concomitant to their every activity. The Fathers agreed that, quite apart from their greed and slaving propensities the very contact with white colonists corrupted and destroyed the native race, and they therefore persuaded the king to forbid any white man to set foot in Paraguay without express permission of the Jesuits. Even later, when white merchants came to arrange trade deals, they were accommodated in special hostels, well catered for by the Fathers, but permitted no contact whatever with the Indians. On this triple foundation of Christianity, music and isolation from the European, the Jesuits set out to build one of the most eminently successful societies in the history of colonisation.

Rene Fulop-Miller, of Vienna, the most recent critical historian of the Jesuit order, devotes considerable space to the mission in Paraguay. "Everything that could be hoped for," he says, "by a Utopian under a communist regime, was here to be found

translated into reality." Yet, working as they were on the virgin mind of the Indians, the Fathers had many obstacles to overcome before reaching such a stage of development. The peculiar aversion, for instance, of the Indian to manual labour, could at first be overcome only by the provision of a musical accompaniment, be it in the field or the workshop. Accustomed, too, to a nomadic existence, they had no notion of providing for the future. If a Father gave to a native a week's meat supply in the form of a bullock, the family would consume the carcase at a single meal, and return in a few days tortured by hunger. Granaries and storehouses, therefore, had to be established by the Fathers. Sustenance was guaranteed by the community, yet freedom of enterprise was not abolished. Each Indian was given land where he could plant anything he wished. Houses and land were not hereditary. Children were educated at the expense of the community, and entrusted with property upon reaching their majority. Each landholder, moreover, was required to devote each week three of his eight-hour days to the cultivation of the communal "God's field," the produce of which "provided resources for the maintenance of the sick, aged and infirm, as well as the cost of building houses, churches and farm buildings, and the amount of the taxes remitted annually to the Spanish Crown." A surplus over this and storage requirements provided the living of the Fathers themselves, and contributed to the cost of other missions of the order.

That no currency was used, even in foreign trade transactions, is a remarkable achievement of organisation. In return for European goods, the Indians exported sugar, honey, tobacco, hides, leather and cotton goods, etc. With a remarkable facility for imitation, the Indians were taught by the Fathers many and diverse handicrafts, and each youth chose his own career. Widows, publicly provided for, were able to reproduce the most exquisite Brabant lace, while craftsmen manufactured sacred vessels, clocks, and even organs, from European models. In spite of this aptitude for handicraft, the Indians had but little speculative capacity, and even the most intelligent of them were unable to contemplate a specific number greater than twenty.

Elaborate civic order covered the whole territory, which was divided into a number of "reductions" or settlements, which were "completely autonomous in regard to their domestic affairs, only such affairs as foreign trade and military service being dealt with by the settlements as a corporate state. The relations with the kingdom of Spain were analogous to those of a modern dominion . . . having its own courts of law and its own military organisation." The "reductions" were planned in a manner very similar to that visualised by Sir Thomas More in his "Utopia." All possible administrative posts, notably those of police and judiciary, were held by natives.

Even this ideal Christian State failed to dispense with arms. Constant raids by Spanish-Indian brigands forced the Jesuits to evacuate some of the territory. The attackers still pressed, and not even a Papal brief threatening excommunication could induce the Portuguese Governor to put an end to the aggression. The Jesuits, therefore, obtained the King's permission to provide the Indians with arms, and, true to their proverbial versatility, they soon produced an efficient and up-to-date fighting force.

Negotiations between Spain and Portugal as to boundaries culminated in the demand that the Indians should evacuate a large portion of Paraguay. To this the Jesuits offered armed resistance, both astonishing and enraging the colonists by the ex-

cellence of their strategy and military engineering. With difficulty obtaining their desires, the infuriated colonists turned their hostility to the Jesuits. Complaints poured into Madrid and Lisbon to join the growing disfavour into which the order was falling in almost every country. Commissioners were despatched to Paraguay to effect the edict, which they did with no light hand. A rumour had arisen that the Fathers had discovered in Paraguay gold and silver mines from which they had extracted untold treasure; it was this myth which contributed largely to the dissolution of the South American missions. Until quite modern times the belief has lingered that the treasure really exists, carried away, perhaps, and hidden by trusted Indians in the cataracts of the Orinoco. In 1776 a much diminished Paraguay became attached to the vice-royalty of La Plata. In theory, however, the social order of the Jesuits remained until abolished by President Lopez in 1848.

J.D.K.

# PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

President: Mrs. JOHN MAGNEY. Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. V. J. McPHEE.
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. R. S. MARSHALL.

The General Meeting of the Association was held at the College on Sunday, October 21st. The principal business was the reading and acceptance of the report on the year's proceedings prepared by the retiring Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Forrest Hughes. The report mainly concerned the Dance and Bridge Party held at the Wentworth on August 30th. Mrs. Bertram Norris, the retiring Hon. Treasurer, submitted the balance-sheet, which was adopted without discussion.

Mrs. G. E. Flannery, who had ably and generously presided over the Association for the past two years, then proceeded to the task of electing a new Committee; this proved no easy matter, as the mind of the meeting was definitely in favour of the same Committee carrying on; however, the President's ruling prevailed and the new officials were chosen as above.

The College expresses its sincere thanks to the retiring Committee, and wishes to place on record its most cordial appreciation of their successful efforts to co-operate in the interests of the school. We welcome the newly-appointed office-bearers and wish them a happy and fruitful tenure.

## THE DANCE.

Attended by about 300 persons, the Dance at the Wentworth was arranged to bring members of the Association together in a social way. The College colours decorated the official table, where Mrs. Flannery, President of the Committee, entertained. The guests were the Rector, Mrs. Forrest Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. John Magney, Mrs. Warwick Armstrong, Miss E. Maher, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Tom Mitchell and Mr. Harry Thomas.

For an account of the dressings of the various parties we can only refer the readers to the Press reports of the following day. The friends of the College accord their warmest thanks to the Committee for making this function so great a success.

# OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

**OFFICE-BEARERS: 1934.**

**Patron:** Very Rev. Fr. Rector, S.J., **President:** G. E. Flannery, Esq., K.C.

**Vice-Presidents:**

Messrs. L. Anivitti, Snr., K. C. Young, J. C. O'Dea, A. M. W. d'Apice, L. P. Kelly, J. Boylan.

**Committee:**

Messrs. J. Coen, W. Conlon, G. Hickey, E. Moss, T. Glasheen, J. Sullivan, J. J. B. Kinkead, L. Ussher.

**Treasurer:** B. Meagher, Esq. **Secretary:** A. Bridge, Esq.

**Auditors:** Messrs. J. Edmunds, B. Menzies.

## ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was again held at the Carlton Hotel on 24th April. Amongst our guests were Very Rev. Father Loughnan, S.J., Messrs. Harry Thomas, N. J. McDonald, T. Mitchell and K. Canvin. Mr. G. E. Flannery, K.C., presided.

The toast to the Patron of the Union, Very Rev. Father Loughnan, S.J., was proposed by Mr. Flannery, who stressed Father Rector's fine work and leadership at the College, which was a source of pride to all Old Boys and friends of Riverview. Mr. J. V. Coen proposed the toast of the College, relating many reminiscences of his days at school and expressing his pride at having been once on the Riverview roll. Father Rector responded to both toasts, thanking the two previous speakers for their remarks. Mr. John McDermott proposed the toast of the guests, to which Mr. N. J. McDonald replied. The other guests then each spoke in turn.

Old Boys present included Messrs. J. J. B. Kinkead, A. Brady, B. Meagher, P. Basha, L. Brennan, P. Griffin, C. Laidlaw, K. McDermott, S. Raper, J. Sullivan, H. Murray, K. Young, C. O'Dea, L. Kelly, A. W. M. d'Apice and B. P. McEvoy.

## ANNUAL DANCE.

This function was held at Farmer's "Oak Hall" on 9th May. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Flannery entertained the following official guests: Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., Rev. Father McKillop, S.J., representatives of the Old Boys' Unions of the other Great Public Schools and of the Council of the Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools, Mr. H. E. Manning (Attorney-General of N.S.W.) and Messrs. Canvin and Mitchell.

The arrangements for the Dance were in the hands of a Ladies' Committee, consisting of Mrs. G. E. Flannery (President), Mrs. L. Anivitti, Mrs. M. Burfitt, and Misses J. Hourigan, C. Rooke, M. Droulers, M. Shine, P. Schlesinger, K. Clifton, J. Cusick, M. Kearns, M. Catton, J. Kennedy, M. Steere. The ladies did excellent work, and the Union is much indebted to them for making the Dance a success. On behalf of the Union Committee Messrs. A. Bridge, B. Meagher, G. Hickey, L. Ussher and J. Coen also acted as organisers.

Amongst Old Boys present were Dr. Adrian Maher, Messrs. H. Godsall, H. Hourigan, A. Browning, J. Steere, J. R. Davies, W. D. McEvilly, A. Davis, V. Davis, C. O'Dea, J. Hayes, J. O'Neill and B. Rooke.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT.

A Golf Tournament was held on the North Brighton course in July last. Trophies presented by the Union were won by Messrs. H. Hourigan and B. Menzies. Rev. Father O'Leary, S.J., Drs. G. McElbone and R. Dalton and Messrs. J. J. B. Kinkead, V. Macken, A. Davis, A. Rankin, A. Bridge, G. Burke, O. Alexander, K. C. Young, C. O'Dea, J. O. Stenmark, E. Moss,



**G. E. FLANNERY, K.C.**
(President, O.I.U., 1934).

C. O'Riordan, B. Anderson and G. Hickey were amongst those present. A second tournament fixed for 2nd September had to be cancelled owing to rain.

## G.P.S. DINNER IN MELBOURNE.

On the invitation of the Old Sydneians' Union, which has an active branch in Melbourne, Old Boys from the other Great Public Schools of N.S.W. attended the Union's Annual Dinner on July 18th at The Wattle, Little Collins Street. Excepting T.S.C. and S.H.S., all the G.P.S. were represented, and the function proved so successful that a permanent organisation is being formed with the object of holding quarterly luncheons. In future, the Annual Dinner, instead of being confined to the Old Sydneians, will continue as a G.P.S. affair.

Riverview was represented by Harry Keating (1886-9), Ian McKillop (1927-32), and John Keating (1922-4). Ian did the honours for 'View in replying to the toast of "The Schools," proposed by the Chairman, Sir Harry Chauvel, immediately after the toast of "The King." Less than two years out of school, Ian was the youngest speaker of the evening, and his excellent matter and well-chosen words earned him scores of congratulations.

Hon. J. H. Keating was officially listed to propose "Kindred Societies," which consisted of the six Victorian Public Schools, and two from Adelaide, all of which were represented. In the course of an enthusiastically received speech, he referred interestingly to the good work done abroad so often by an old Riverviewer, Dr. Fred Page, who gathered together at dinner or luncheon not only Riverviewers, but Old Boys of the various Australian Public Schools. Loyalty to one's old school and its traditions was always and everywhere to be not only maintained but encouraged. It made for self-respect, higher citizenship, and more intelligent patriotism.

—J.D.K.

## AT RIVERVIEW.

The usual sporting functions were held at Riverview—cricket on March 25th, football on June 24th—and "Back to Riverview" on October 21st. "Back to Riverview" Day was held in former years on the last Sunday in October, the Feast of Christ the King. This year it was held on the previous Sunday, to enable the Past and Present to take part in the Eucharistic Procession in the city.

On March 25th, the College had first use of the wicket and made 208 runs before the innings ended just before 3 p.m. The O.I.U. replied with 197; three of the batsmen retired towards the end of the innings. The team was: G. Alanga (41), A. Davis (6), A. M. Johnson (5), P. Golden (5), T. Glasheen (10), B. Page (23), T. Parsonage (0), H. Hourigan (16), J. Sullivan (49), B. Rooke (17), J. Carney (1).

On "Back to Riverview" Day, the O.I.U., represented by D. Hughes, J. Sheehan, L. Byrnes and K. Coen, won the Rowing by a length and a half. The College had a 40 yards win in the Swimming. The O.I.U. Team was composed of W. McHugh, E. McDermott, J. McDermott, J. Davies, P. Twohill and D. Hughes. The Cup then depended on the result of the Cricket. The O.I.U. batted first and the innings produced 215 runs. The team was: M. Sullivan (33), A. Johnson (36), T. Parsonage (48 ret.), P. Golden (37 ret.), A. Davis (5), D. Rankin (30), T. Glasheen (4), M. Casey (11), P. Casey (0), V. Davis (0 n.o.). The College, then, had to make 215 in two hours in order to secure a victory. The boys batted quite well, and when stumps were drawn the score was 203 for 6 wickets. The match was drawn and the competition for the Cup was, consequently, a draw.

# OLD BOYS—Here, There and Everywhere

**Charlie Anderson.**—Playing competition tennis. Took part in cricket matches this year with O.B.U. v. College.

**Louis Anivitti, Snr.**—General Manager of Dunlop-Pedriau Co., member of Kensington Golf Club, Vice-President of O.I.U. **Lou Anivitti, Jnr.**, also with Rubber Co.

**Clem, Alan** and **Frank Anning.**—On cattle properties in North Queensland.

**Gerry Baxter.**—In Department of Public Works. Present at O.I.U. Dinner and July Golf Tournament.

**Mick Beirne.**—Left Ipswich this year, and now living temporarily in Sydney. Working with Mark Foys Ltd.

**Jack Bourke.**—Keen golfer and swimmer.

**John Boylan.**—Vice-President O.I.U., has been living on the Blue Mountains for some months past. We offer him our sincere sympathy in his recent sorrow.

**Bede Brett.**—Played football this year with Western Suburbs. Took part in O.I.U. cricket and football matches against the College.

**Stan Brennan** is studying dentistry.

**Jack Bridge.**—Has recently been travelling considerably in N.S.W. buying wool. Keen on fishing. **Lionel** is publicity manager of Andisk Phonographic Co., San Francisco, U.S.A. Has recently undergone serious medical operation, but recovered now. **Alan** is studying at the University Law Course. Won Pitt Cobbett Prize for Constitutional Law in February last. Articled to Tietyens, McLachlan and Co. Having third year as Secretary of O.I.U. and second year as Secretary-Treasurer of Council of Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools.

**Wally Bridge** is an assistant stock manager with Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co. **Ken** is accountant to Gordon and Gotch Ltd. **Dr. Reg** is still practising in Macquarie Street.

**Ignatius Bryant.**—In actuarial department of City Mutual Life Assurance Co.

**Walter S. Burfitt** is a chemist. **Maurice,** a recent graduate in medicine, has recently gone to Hughenden, Queensland, where he has taken up practice. **Dave** played football for Eastern Suburbs.

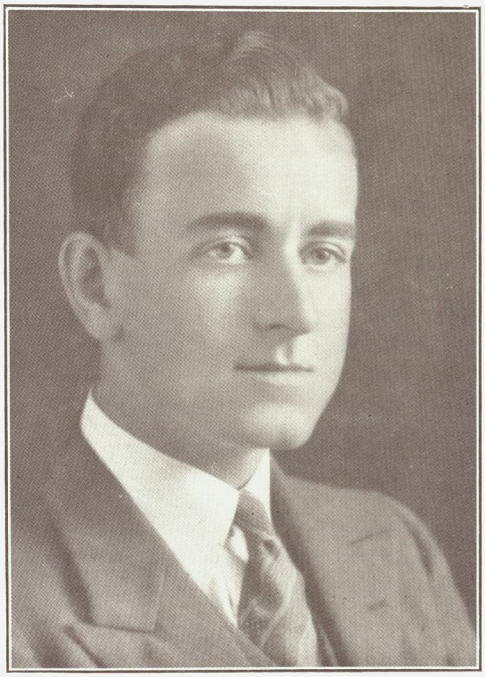
**Jack** and **Colin Campbell.**—On cattle stations in the far north of Queensland.

**Peter Cahill.**—Leading member of country staff of Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co. Keen cricketer.

**Jack Carney.**—Storekeeper at Griffith. In Sydney last March and played in Old Boys' cricket match v. College. Keen cricketer in country—also keen photographer. Present at College Regatta.

**Lou Carroll** and son, **Matt.**—Grazing at Orange.

**Maurice and Pat Casey.**—Keen cricketers. Both played in Old Boys' cricket and football matches v. present boys.



LEONARD BRENNAN, LL.B.

**Jim Clifford.**—Chemist in Tumut. **Dick** is grazing at Wellington.

**Jack Clift.**—Grazing at Breeza. **Morson** is studying law on the Supreme Court course for solicitors.

**John Collins.**—Regular Riverview supporter during football season. Always conspicuous on the line.

**George Cohen.**—With Australasian Films Ltd. Keen cricketer.

**Jack** and **Bill Conlon.**—Floated a wool-buying company of their own recently. Bill is a committee member of the O.I.U. Had a serious operation last April but is himself again now.

**Ian Comrie-Thompson.**—Teller with Bank of N.S.W. **Eric** a buyer for Woolworth's. Both keen golfers.

**Claude Conrick.**—In tobacco business. Keen golfer. Present at O.I.U. Golf Tournament in July.

**Corcorans.**—Roger, Russell, Tom, Clarrie.—Grazing at Burrowa.

**Frank Costigan.**—Practising medicine in Melbourne.

**Arthur Cox.**—Grazing at Gunnedah.

**Russell Crammond.**—In motor business at Cremorne.

**Jim Crawford.**—Grazing at Orange.

**Peter Crisp.**—Barrister in Hobart.

**Harry Daly.**—Doctor in Macquarie Street. Keen on fishing.

**A. W. M. d'Apice**, Solicitor, has sons at Riverview. Vice-President of O.I.U. Keen golfer. **Joe** is a solicitor in Wollongong.

We offer our hearty congratulations to **Jack D'Arcy** on his recent marriage to Miss Ryan, of Randwick.

**Frank Davison.**—Grazing at Girilambone.

**Eric Dillon.**—Storekeeping at Goondiwindi.

**Brian Dalton.**—Grazing at Orange.

**Frank Dougall.**—Grazing at Tumbarumba.

**Sholto Douglas.**—Associate to his father in Queensland Supreme Court.

**John and Basil Dynon.**—With John Dynon and Sons. **Frank** is studying law.

**Eddie Earl.**—Sugar-cane farming at Cairns.

**Charlie Fitzgerald.**—Grazing at Armidale.

**Clarrie** and **Eddie Fitzpatrick.**—Grazing at Junee.

**Dr. Kevin Fagan** is on the staff of the Prince Henry Hospital, Sydney.

**Pat Frost.**—Studying for priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Manly.

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

**Leo Garry.**—Grazing at Binalong. Keen cricketer.

**Maurice Gibson.**—Grazing at Trundle. Prominent tennis player in district.

**Alf. Glennie.**—Grazing at Nyngan.

**Paddy Golden.**—Studying law—articled clerk's course. Articled to Cecil O'Dea. Playing cricket with Mosman club.

**George Gunthorpe.**—Grazing at Moree.

**E. Hayes.**—Shifted his business interests from Millthorpe this year, and now living in Sydney. **Alec** is a solicitor. **John** was admitted to the bar in February.

**Harold Healy ("Digger").**—Travelling in the country. Keen golfer. **John** is with the Commonwealth Bank, and still does a lot of swimming.

**Val Heaton.**—Grazing at Wagga.

**Hugh Hourigan.**—Studying Law — Supreme Court course. Articled to Campbell, Campbell and Campbell. Keen golfer. Won trophy at O.I.U. July Golf Tournament.

**Paul Horrigan.**—Grazing at Trangie. Recently engaged to be married to Miss McMahon, of Melbourne.

**Dr. Cedric Hughes** is travelling abroad.

**Maurice Hughes.**—Real estate agent in George Street, Sydney.

**Dr. Ken Hughes** is Senior Resident Medical Officer at the Sydney Hospital.

**Dr. Alex. Johnson** is Senior Resident at Prince Alfred Hospital. Recently visited islands north of Australia as ship's doctor. **Dr. Bristow** has just passed his final.

**Jack Julian.**—Grazing at Bookham, N.S.W. Plays local cricket and tennis.

**Jack Keating** is confidential assistant to Hoyts' General Manager for Australia.

**Lance Kelly.**—Vice-President of O.I.U., is Accountant to Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Co.

**Bede Kelly.**—Solicitor in Wellington.

**Arthur Kelly.**—Auditor-General's Department, Castlereagh Street.

**Kevin Kelly.**—Demonstrating in wool at Technical College.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to **Dan Kissane** on the death of his father last November.

**John Lamerand.**—Wool-buyer. In France on business.

**Dr. Griffin Lipscomb** has settled down to medical practice in London. **Dr. Jack** has recently gone to England for a post-graduate course.

**Jack Lyons.**—Recently admitted as a solicitor.

**Julian** and **Joe Magennis.**—Grazing at Yass. Keen golfers.

**Brian Meagher.**—O.I.U. Treasurer and Dance Organiser. Also member of Dance Committee of Council of the Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools. Keen golfer.

**Bruce Menzies.**—With Union Trustee Co. Keen cricketer and golfer. Won trophy at O.I.U. Golf Tournament in July.

**Henry Morrissey.**—Member of firm of Murphy and Moloney, Solicitors.

**Doug. Murray.**—Grazing at Hay. **Dr. Bob** is practising medicine at Molong.

**Eddie Moss.**—Member of O.I.U. Committee.

**Don Murray.**—In Commonwealth Bank Office at Guildford. **John ("Wandy")** was present on "Back to Riverview" Day.

**Thomas Murray (1891)** was also present on same occasion.

**Jack McDermott.**—Dentist in Macquarie Street. Married this year to Miss Claire Brennan, sister to Len Brennan. Congratulations, Jack. **Kevin.**—Dentist in Orange. **Emmet.**—Studying dentistry at University and in University swimming team. **Brian** is with Mark Foys.

**Dr. Justin McCarthy,** of Dubbo, has paid us several visits. His son, Bill is a budding cricketer in the 3rd XI.

**Frank McCarry.**—Storekeeping in Coonamble.

**Bill McClure.**—With Dalgety's Ltd.

**Jim McCarthy.**—Architect in Sydney.

**Dr. Charlie McDermott** is practising in Orange.

**Cecil O'Dea.**—Solicitor. Football referee. Vice-President O.I.U. Sailing enthusiast.

**Jack O'Rourke.**—Grazing at Wee Waa.

**Cliff O'Riordan.**—Studying law at the Bar Course. Keen golfer. Present at O.I.U. July Golf Tournament.

**Dr. Freddie Page.**—Welcomed in Australia by old friends, when here on tour to have most successful medical operation on his eyes. Organised Riverview Re-union Dinner in February on board M.V. "Romolo."

**Tom Parsonage.**—Graduated at Law. Admitted to bar and doing well. Played in Old Boys' cricket teams in March and on "Back to Riverview" Day.

**J. J. Quirk.**—Solicitor in Narrandera. His son, **Bob,** is studying law, and is articled to him to join the firm. **Tom** is also at Narrandera.

**Dr. Jack Quilter** is practising at Randwick.

**Sid Raper** is a Real Estate Agent in Sydney. **Anthony** and **Laurie** are in his office. Sid and Laurie are both very well known in rowing circles.

**Frank Reilly.**—University Law School student and law clerk with Messrs. Hickey and Quinn.

**Tom Rooke.**—With National Bank of Australasia. **Bunty** has taken to stockbroking. Both play regular cricket.

**Peter Riolo.**—With New Century Press, printers.

**Dr. Sid Rorke** is practising at Grenfell.

**Jim Roche.**—Grazing at Gunning. Married in November Miss Fraser, of Coogee. Congratulations, Jim. **Neville** is also grazing at Gunning.

**Fergus, Maurice** and **Jack Shelton** are grazing at Moree.

**Phil Sheridan** is studying law at Articled Clerk's Course.

**Bill Sheldon.**—Barrister and Law School Lecturer.

**Frank Stackpool.**—Chemist at Government Hospital, Tulagi, British Solomon Islands.

**Dr. A. B. Sullivan.**—Recently returned from London, and is now practising in Macquarie Street.

**Jim Sullivan** has gone to Newcastle as cricket coach.

**Jack Theodore.**—Secretary to a gold-mining enterprise in Fiji.

**E. F. Thomas.**—Solicitor in Goulburn.

**Ted Tietyens.**—Studying law—articled clerk's course. Articled to his father in Albury. Passed Contracts and Mercantile Law and Property exams. this year. Playing tennis and golf.

**Irving Toohey** came down from Bowral to take part in the cricket match on "Back to Riverview" day.

**Lach Ussher.**—O.I.U. Committee. With Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Co. Ltd. Played football for Randwick.

**Pat Veech.**—Grazing at Quambone. Playing local cricket. Travelled round Tasmania with a N.S.W. country cricket team in February and March. Recently in Sydney and played against the College on "Back to Riverview" Day.

**Colin Walsh.**—In his father's legal office at Wagga.

**Bob Westfield.**—Played football with the University again this year. Has now left University and has commenced business in Melbourne.

**Cecil and Ted Weaver.**—Grazing at Forbes **Dr. Ralph** is practising in Brisbane.

**Trevor Ziems.**—Studying law at the Bar course. Passed Contracts and Mercantile Law and Property this year. Attached to T. J. Purcell's office.

**Ken Young.**—Vice-President O.I.U. With Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Golfer. Constant visitor to Riverview sporting fixtures.

## NEWS FROM THE WEST.

Met **Luke McAlary** recently. He looks prosperous and is on the land at Raeburn on the eastern side of Coonamble. **Henry Porter** is at Warren Downs, Carinda, with his people and takes a keen interest in pastoral affairs. **Gordon Trim** is in the Stock and Station agency business in Coonamble.

**Bill Catton** takes great interest in the old

school, and always has some reminiscences worth hearing whenever I strike him. **Pat McManus** plays a good game of tennis, and likes a good horse.

**Julian Maginess**, so I hear, has lately bought a property near Armatree, and is doing well.

**Frank** and **Cecil Johnson** are both out in the Winton district doing well. Saw Frank early in the year. Has put on a lot of weight since his 'View days. I hear he was one of the best shots in the Gilgandra district before he went to Queensland. **Ken Fitzgerald** is married and is one of the mainstays of Bourke. When last I heard **Bill Fennell** was 17 stone and still expanding. **Bill Wildie (1921)** was jackerooing on Wingadee (Coonamble) until recently and was one of the regular attendants at most of the dances in Coonamble last winter.

## NEW CALEDONIA

**Ernest Veyret (1906-08)** was in Sydney again this year; still very keen on water-polo and men's basket-ball (a continental and American sport which he successfully imported into New Caledonia). He is very busy in Noumea, being the agent for the Atlantic Union, and also owner of a fine store, "Paris Modes." During his stay in Sydney he lost one of his three little sons whom he had brought with him to see the doctor.

**René Veyret** (1906), his brother, is doing well in the jewellery business in Noumea.

**Carl Pelletier (1905-07)**, is now in Santo (New Hebrides) looking after an important plantation (cocoa, copra and coffee).

**Arthur Pelletier (1905-07)**, his brother, is still in Noumea, working with a shipping company.

**Paul Defferiere (1911-12)**, Numa Daly's cousin after having brilliantly finished his law course at the Sorbonne (Paris) secured a very high position in the Banque de l'Indo Chine, and is now manager of one of the chief branches in Indo-China.

**Eugene (Jim) Lancon (1919)**, is a planter in Male-Kula (New Hebrides) and from time to time comes on holidays to Noumea.

**Numa Daly (1921-23)**, was up in Sydney this year and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. We saw him several times at the school. He is now married and has a son aged three, who will surely one day come to Riverview.

**Marcel Barrau (1913)**, when we last head of him, was attached to the French paper, "Marsèille-Matin," at Marseilles.

**Adolfus (Joe) Unger (1918)**, has a business of his own in Noumea. He is married and has three children.

**Charlie Gaertner** is a commission agent in Hunter Street, and deals a lot with the French Islands.

## AT THE UNIVERSITY.

### Arts I.

**Glasheen, T. G.:** Freehill Scholarship; St. John's College Debating Team; St. John's XI.; S.U.C.C. 2nd XI.; Assist. Sec. Newman Society.

**Lubrano, J. G.:** St. John's XI.

### Arts II.

**Williams, J. M.:** St. John's.

### Arts III.

**Treweek, A.P.:** Cooper Scholarship No. 1 for Classics; Nicholson Scholarship for Latin II.; High Distinction and 1st place in both Latin and Greek; Distinction and 1st place in Maths.

### Arts III. Law I.

**O'Neill, M. J.**

### Law I.

**Davies, J. R.; Larkins, H. A.; Magney, T. K.**

### Law II.

**Bridge, A.K.:** 3rd in Law I.; Pitt Cobbett Prize for Constitutional Law.

**Page, B. J. D., B.A.:** S.U.F.C. Reserve XV.

**Rankin, D. N. P.:** St. John's XI., XV.; S.U.C.C. 3rd XI.; Newman Society Committee; S.U.F.C. 1st XV.

### Law III.

**Coyle, J.G.**

### Med I.

**Alagna, G.:** S.U.F.C. Blue; Australian Universities' Team Melbourne, 1934.

**Bennett, W.**

**Deakin, J. H.**

**Foley, S. D.**

**Laidlaw, C. W. F.**

**Schneider, O.:** Public Exhibition.

**Sheehan, J.**

### Med. II.

**Corlis, J. C.:** St. John's VIII. and XV.; Swimming Club.

**Johnson, A. M.:** S.U.C.C. 3rd XI.

**Parle, F. S.:** Credit, First Year; Newman Society Committee.

**Seldon, W. A.:** Credit, First Year.

### Med. III.

**Burfitt, T. O.**

**Clifford, K. P.**

**Larkins, N. H.:** Officer S.U.R.

**Duval, R. F.:** A.U. XV. to Japan; S.U. and Australian Universities' Blues; N.S.W. Blue.

**Med. IV.**

**Walton, W. B.:** (St. V. H.)

**Med. V.**

**McManis, A. G.:** (St. V. H.); Extra Collegiate VIII.

**Coen, K.:** (St. V. H.); S.U. Reserve XV.

**Haynes, B. J.:** (St. V. H.); Credit, Med. IV.

**Med. VI.**

**Burfitt, W. F.:** (St. V. H.); Director, S.U.U.

**Johnson, B.:** (R.P.A.H.)

**Science III.**

**Alexander, W. A. N., B.Ec.:** Director, S.U.U.; Year Rep. Science Society.

**Engineering III.**

**Dwyer, K. F.:** B.Sc.

**Engineering IV.**

**Belford, A. W.:** House Sec. St. John's College.

**Dentistry II.**

**Brennan, S.**

**Dentistry III.**

**McDermott, L. E.:** Year Rep.; S.U. Swimming Club.

**Agriculture III.**

**Loneragan, C. A.**

**Economics I.**

**Gillooly, J. C.:** Year Rep.; Faculty Sports Rep.

**Westfield, B. E.:** Capt. Aust. Uni. XV. to Japan; A.U. Football Blue; S.U. Blue; N.S.W. Blue.

**Economics II.**

**Sullivan, J. A.**

**Economics IV.**

**Robertson, A. C.:** St. John's VIII., XV.

**Pharmacy II.**

**Kevin, E. R.**

**Teachers' College II.**

**Sheil, D. A.**

**Solicitor's Course.**

**Ziems, T. O.; Hourigan, H.; Dynon, J.; Clift, M.; McHugh, W.; Chandler, A.; Hickey, J.; Curtis, W. J.; Farrell, J.; Coen, John.**

## LIST OF FINANCIAL MEMBERS OF RIVERVIEW OLD BOYS' UNION.

C. A. MORGAN
B. CONLON
C. O'DEA
J. LASEN
M. H. MUGLISTON
J. JEAKES
J. ROCHE
N. ROCHE
A. BRIDGE
B. FITZHERBERT
R. JEPSEN
Dr. E. EVANS
J. MOLONY
J. SULWAY
P. BASHA
J. J. RYNN
LANCE KELLY
Dr. A. B. SULLIVAN
E. T. SHINE
J. HEALY
M. McGRATH
J. J. B. KINKEAD
H. H. BOURKE
A. H. COX
S. D. ARNOLD
Dr. JUSTIN McCARTHY
D. P. McALARY
T. CORCORAN
B. MENZIES
Dr. A. SULLIVAN
S. RAPER
R. KIRBY
W. HORSLEY
M. J. McGRATH
W. J. DALTON
T. J. CRUISE
B. H. LEONARD
B. NAVIN
B. P. McEVOY
Dr. C. J. KING
J. B. THEODORE
J. HUGHES
C. P. TOWNSEND
E. D. DILLON
H. DOYLE
J. O'NEIL
R. G. ANDERSON
J. STEVENS
C. G. FITZGERALD
C. D. B. MURRAY
J. J. TULLY
T. B. CAHILL
J. TOOHEY
D. SHEIL
H. HOURIGAN
B. BRETT
O. STENMARK
G. BURKE
R. QUINN
I. McKILLOP
A. McDONELL
J. DRURY
J. R. FARRELL
M. A. FARRELL
A. MURRAY
NUMA DALY
L. BYRNES
C. PINNOCK
V. DAVIS
J. R. DAVIS
P. GOLDEN
J. RAE
G. FLANNERY
V. MACKEN
A. C. BROWNLESS
E. LANCON
A. WILSON
H. W. DEVLIN
B. D. MEAGHER
R. CRAMMOND
T. COUGHLAN

DIE GÄRTNERIN UND DIE BIENE.

Eine kleine Biene flog
Emsig hin und her und sog
Süssigkeit aus allen Blumen.
"Bienchen," spricht die Gärtnerin,
Die sie bei der Arbeit trifft,
"Manche Blume hat auch Gift,
Und du saugst aus allen Blumen?"
"Ja," sagt sie zur Gärtnerin,
"Ja, das Gift lass' ich darin."

—Gleim.

THE GARDENER-MAID AND THE BEE.

A little bee once flew
Busily about and drew
Sweetness out of every flower.
"Little bee," the gardener-maid
Said as she his quest surveyed,
"Many flowers have poison too,
Yet thou sip'st their deadly brew?"
"Yes," said he to the maiden fair,
"But I just leave the poison there."

—F.A.C.

# OBITUARY

## WALTER DALTON.

In March last there passed to his eternal reward one of the best-known and admired of our past students of the early years of this century, in the person of Walter Dalton, son of one of the earliest students of Riverview, Thomas Garrett Dalton. Surviving contemporaries of Walter will remember him as a most popular boy, full of gaiety and animation, but withal, of an affable and kindly disposition. He was always enthusiastic and zealous in outdoor pursuits, and earnest, persevering and brilliant in the school. His death was a fitting end to such a life, and we read in a private account that he said to his mother a few minutes before the end: "Mother, your prayers are helping me." Then with his crucifix and his rosary in his tight grasp, he just lay back and died. "God send me an ending as fair as his!" He was 33 years of age, and was born on March 25th. May he rest in peace.

## RICHARD M. MALLAM.

We regret to record the passing, in April last, of Dick Mallam, of Mullumbimby, a fine young fellow who was with us only four or five years ago, and had only reached his 21st year when he was called away. There are several of his fellow-students with us still, and all remember him with warm appreciation. He was not prominent in the by-ways of College life, such as athletics, but was universally popular, and, like his brother George, who was with us before Dick came, was regarded as everybody's friend, having come of excellent stock. He had commenced to give promise of a very successful career, being engaged in pastoral and agricultural pursuits, when a sudden seizure of appendicitis, resulting, after an operation, in internal hemorrhage, brought about his sudden end. From a letter by his brother George, we learn that "he had a beautiful death. He was not in the least afraid, and was quite prepared to go. Just before he died he asked for his mother, told her how much he loved her, said a prayer with her, with his sister, and with each of his brothers in turn, then asking God to forgive him his sins, he said: 'I am going now,' and closed his eyes and died."

We read in the "Mullumbimby Star" of a wonderful display of sympathy on the part of the whole town—business houses closed, a magnificent array of wreaths, of the presence of his parish priest, who had attended him in his illness, and who spoke a touching panegyric at the graveside, of the presence of two other priests, and of an immense concourse of the townspeople who were present to lament his loss.

May he rest in peace!

## ALFRED M. JENNINGS.

A year or two ago we had the sad task of recording the death of John Jennings, elder son of the late Sir Patrick Jennings, K.C.M.G., K.C.S.G., former Premier of N.S.W., and donator of his magnificent library to Sydney University. It is now our mournful task to record the ending of Sir Patrick's younger son, Alfred M. Jennings. It would be out of place in an obituary notice to chronicle the many activities of this sterling Catholic gentleman during his College career, but surviving contemporaries will be glad to remember him as the College captain when we played "Australian," and his wonderful prowess as "half-back" and "follower." We played senior clubs of N.S.W. in those days, and Alf stood out as a champion player. He was also very prominent in

our musical and dramatic entertainments, and was a very keen wit. One day in class, reference was made to the achievements of the great Frenchman Pasteur in the discovery of some entomologic parasite. "Yes," said Alf, "but 'Paris-ites' are common in France." An outstanding characteristic of this fine collegian was his loyalty to his superiors and his appreciation of what Riverview was doing for him; he was always ready to defend authority against occasional home-sick growlers, and to point out the advantages they enjoyed if they had not the sense to see for themselves. His wife, the sister of another old boy, Dr. Maher, predeceased him by three years, and he was never the same thereafter. After a lingering illness of three or four months he passed from an honourable and edifying life here below, to a better world, after a happy death, on May 13th last. Requiescat in pace !

**FRANCIS WALSH.**

Riverview graduates of recent years will remember with appreciation and affection that splendid representative of Brisbane, who was with us in the early years of the last decade, Francis Walsh. All will remember with delight the many occasions when he interrupted the narrator in a description of some event or some occurrence, wanting to get evidence or corroboration of the account. He was always out for accuracy and truth, and had no care for rumour or legend. This little trait came of his magnificent sincerity. He wanted to be sure of everything he professed to know. It was just this characteristic that made him memorable to his fellow-collegians, this Chestertonian habit of being sure before he spoke. It is for this that we remember him as a remarkable youth. And now we have to mourn the early passing of one who, we thought, was destined to shed glory on his College. All who knew him here will regret his all too early demise, and will utter a fervent prayer for his happy repose. To all his family, especially to his parents, his brother, and his sister-in-law, formerly Miss Kathleen Connolly, of Toowoomba, we offer our sincerest sympathy. Requiescat in pace!

DIE STERNE DER NACHT.

Und die Sonne machte den Weiten Ritt
Um die Welt,
Und die Sternlein sprachen: Wir reisen mit,
Um die Welt;
Und die Sonne, die schalt sie; ihr bleibt zu Haus!
Denn ich brenn' euch die goldenen Aeuglein aus,
Bei dem feurigen Ritt um die Welt.

Und die Sternlein gingen zum lieben Mond
In der Nacht,
Und die sprachen: du, der auf Wolken thront
In der Nacht,
Lass ans wandeln mit dir denn dein milder Schein
Er verbrennel uns nimmer die Aeugelein
Und er nahm sie, Gesellen der Nacht.

—Arndt.

STARS OF NIGHT.

The Sun his long ride was about to do
Round the Earth,
And the little stars said: We travel with you
Round the Earth.
And the Sun who ruled them, said: Better not.
For your golden eyes my glare is too hot,
In my fiery ride round Earth.

And the Stars to the gentle Moon made moan
In the night,
And said: O'er the clouds you raise your throne
In the night;
Let us journey with you, for your gentle ray
Will never dazzle our joyful way.
And she made them her suite through the night.

—F.A.C.



## SECOND GENERATION, 1934

**Row I. (Back):**—John Craven, son of Thomas Craven, '98; Peter Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; Douglas Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98; Grattan O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; Charles Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.

**Row II.:**—Richard Flannery, son of George Flannery, '87; Robert Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Geoffrey Corser, son of Stewart Corser, '98; Charles Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Desmond Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Hugh d'Apice, son of William d'Apice, '86; Gerard O'Donnell, son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; John Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11.

**Row III.:**—Francis McDermott, son of William McDermott, '95; Colin Daniel, son of Thomas Daniel, '10; Clive Terry, nephew of Keith McDonald, '08; Lloyd Byrne, nephew of Dr. Vincent Byrne, '11; Brian Loneragan, son of Edward Loneragan, '89; Kevin D'Arcy, son of Thomas D'Arcy, '86; Gordon Oxenham, son of Dr. Humphrey Oxenham, '93; William McCarthy, son of Dr. Justin McCarthy, '05; John Hunter, son of Harold Hunter, '00; Bertram Lipscomb, nephew of Bertram Norris, '90.

**Row IV.:**—John Rankin, son of Donald Rankin, '82; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Esmond Gilhooley, son of George Gilhooley, '89; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Keith Leahy, nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11; Rodney Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Emmet O'Halloran, son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05; Kenneth Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98.

**Row V. (Front):**—Peter Pinney, nephew of Patrick Murray, '13; John O'Riordan, nephew of Clifford O'Riordan, '25; David Egan, nephew of Herbert Egan, '89; James O'Riordan, nephew of Clifford O'Riordan, '25; John Egan, nephew of Herbert Egan, '89.

**Absent:**—Roger Forrest Hughes, son of Dr. Roger Forrest Hughes, '04; Warwick Armstrong, nephew of Thomas O'Donnell, '02; John d'Apice, son of William d'Apice, '86; Charles Olliffe, nephew of Thomas Punch, '88.

# SODALITIES

## FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. J. M. HOLLIS, S.J.
Prefect: A. DOUGALL.
Assistants: B. OXENHAM, M. ANIVITTI.

Meetings were held with less frequency in the First Term. The majority of the members were rowers, the Director himself rowing-master, and the time for meetings clashed with the time for training the crews. Nevertheless, meetings were held with all possible regularity, and a course of instruction instituted on the subject of the theological and moral virtues. This was continued, without let or hindrance, for the remainder of the year, the greater feasts that occurred providing the necessary variety.

In the Second Term, after the usual period of probation, the following new members were elected:—J. Brett, B. Clifton, G. Davies, G. Duffy, R. Eakin, V. Golden, R. Harrington, M. Hawkesby, H. Kelly, T. Kidd, C. King, M. Marshall, B. Meagher, E. O'Halloran, J. Pittar, H. Power, J. Rankin, G. Renehan, S. Ricketts, and E. Theodore.

A signal honour was paid to the Sodality, and to the new members in particular, by H.E. the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Philip Bernadini, who kindly consented to



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back):—C. King, J. Brett, H. Power, C. Olliffe, E. Theodore, G. Davies, G. Duffy, H. Kelly.
Row II.:—B. Meagher, J. Pittar, G. Renehan, J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran, V. Golden, R. Eakin, T. Kidd.
Row III.:—J. Downey, D. Slocum, E. Gilhooley, A. Dougall, Rev. J. M. Hollis, S.J., B. Oxenham, W. Quinn, C Brady, F. Lethbridge.
Row IV. (Front):—R. Harrington, M. Hawkesby, S. Ricketts, B. Clifton, M. Marshall.



**SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.**

Row I. (Back):—G. O'Donnell, C. Lacy, F. Coughlan, B. McPhee, W. McCarthy, T. Desmarchelier, W. English.
Row II.:—F. Ricketts, R. Flannery, R. Farrell, G. Cannon, K. D'Arcy, E. Uechtritz, R. Dillon, E. Hall B. Lipscomb.
Row III. (Front):—M. Hyndes, Douglas Maclurcan, F. O'Sullivan, K. Lacy, D. Brady, F. McDermott, G. Oxenham, J. Hunter, N. Shelton.

**THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.**

(Back):—R. Maclurcan, A. Markham, K. Dillon, L. Carroll.
(Front):—P. McIntosh, G. Poulton, W. Prior.

perform the reception ceremony. Vested in cope and mitre, the person of the Pope's representative made the solemn occasion more impressive. Father Rector addressed the congregation on the subject of the aims of the Sodality, and referred to the special honour paid to us by H.E. the Apostolic Delegate. Then followed the blessing of medals, the investiture, and the formal reception. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, the altar-servers consisting exclusively of members of the Sodality.

When the ceremonies were over, at the express wish of His Excellency, he was introduced to the whole school in the Memorial Hall. Addressing the boys, he congratulated the members, old as well as new, on the high honour they held in being special representatives of the College as children of Our Blessed Mother. We are all her children and children of Our Father in heaven, but their privilege was a special one. Further, His Excellency said he liked the democratic constitution of the Sodality by which the members themselves voted for new members. It is not sufficient for a boy to propose himself for such a high honour. It must be seen if his fellow-students deem him worthy. He must also abide by their decision. In this way, the Sodality teaches in practice the great and necessary Christian virtue of humility.

## SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. N. BURKE GAFFNEY, S.J.
Prefect: D. BRADY.
Assistants: K. LACY, F. McDERMOTT.

The meetings of the Sodality did not begin this year until the First Term was nearly over, but thereafter it met regularly every week. Early in the Second Term an election of new members was held, the following being admitted:—F. Coughlan, G. Cannon, W. Dawes, T. Desmarchelier, R. Farrell, R. Flannery, J. Hunter, J. Keen, C. Lacy, K. Lacy, Dg. Maclurcan, W. McCarthy, G. O'Donnell, E. Uechtritz.

## THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J. (1st and 2nd terms)
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J. (3rd term)
Prefect: G. POULTON.
Assistants: P. McINTOSH, W. PRIOR.

Meetings were held each Wednesday evening during the school year. Only a few of last year's members remained in the division. These were G. Poulton, P. McIntosh, W. Prior, L. Carroll, K. Dillon, and A. Markham. The following new members were elected during the year:—R. Maclurcan, P. Pinney, J. Groves, J. Herlihy, G. O'Shaughnessy, J. Trainor, T. D'Arcy-Burke, G. O'Halloran, C. Burfitt.

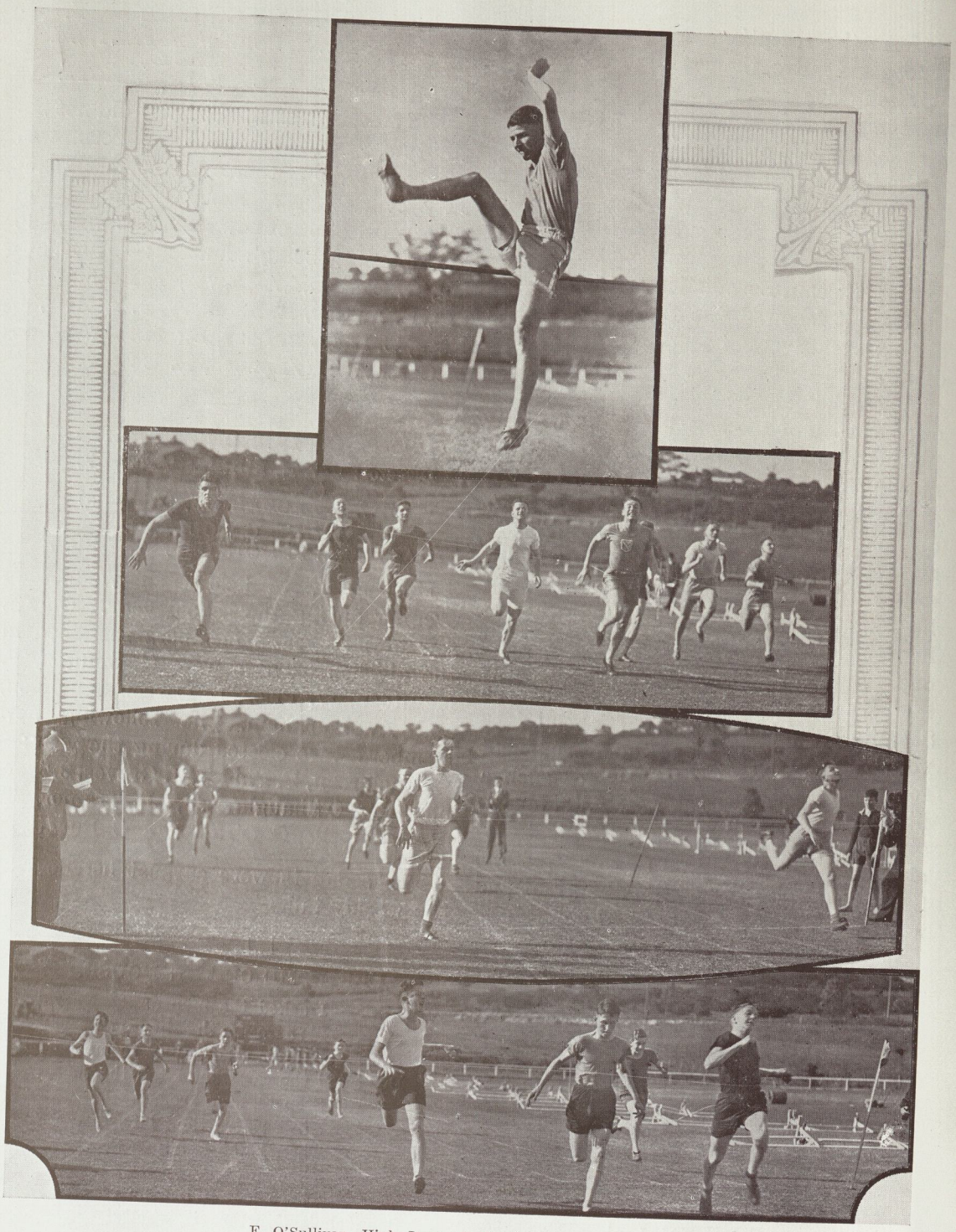
The sodalists were earnest listeners at the weekly talks.

### DIE WOHNUNG DER MAUS.

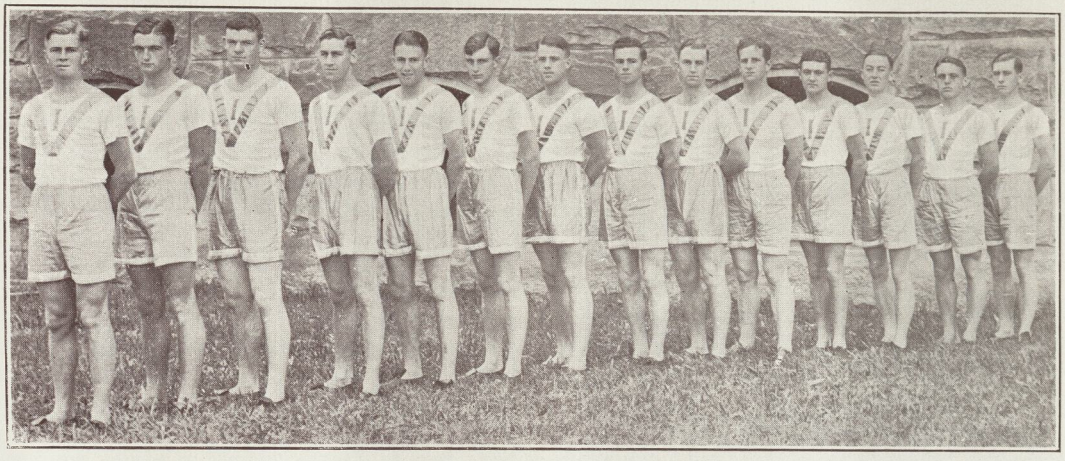
Ich frag, die Maus:
"Wo ist dein Haus?"
Die Maus darauf erwidert mir:
Sag's nicht der Katz', so sag ich's dir.
Treppauf, treppab,
Erst rechts, dann links,
Dann wieder rechts
Und dann grad' aus,
Da ist mein Haus,
Du wirst es schon erblicken!
Die Tür' ist klein,
Und triffst du ein,
Vergiss nicht, dich zu bücken." Trojan.

### THE HOME OF THE MOUSE.

I asked the mouse:
"Where is thy house?"
The mouse then made reply to me:
Don't tell the cat what I tell thee.
Step to, step fro,
First right, then left,
Then right again,
Then out we come—
There is my home,
Soon shalt thou see it wholly!
Small is the door,
And so, before
Thou enter, bend thee lowly. —F.A.C.



F. O'Sullivan, High Jump, B. Grade.
100 Yards Championship, A Grade, won by B. Oxenham.
220 Yards Championship, B Grade, won by R. Dillon.
100 Yards Championship, C Grade, won by C. Leahy.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
A. Dougall, B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, J. Donohoe, A. Zions, C. Olliffe, F. Smith, W. Quinn, K. Leahy, P. Tully, J. Rogers, M. Marshall, S. Ricketts, C. Brady.

# ATHLETICS

The Annual Sports, postponed from the Second Term on account of the weather, were held on Thursday, September 27th. The performances this year reached a definitely higher standard than for some years past. Eight new records were established, including four of more than 12 years' standing.

In A Grade, B. Oxenham took 2/5 secs. off the 440 yards record and 2 3/10 secs. from the 880 yards. In the Broad Jump, F. Smith, with a leap of 21ft. 7ins., added 13ins. to the previous figures.

In B. Grade J. Rogers lowered the Mile record by 6½ secs., while J. Rogan added 2ft. 4½ins. to the Shot Putt record. F. O'Sullivan broke two records—High Jump by ¼in. and Hurdles by 1/5 sec.

J. Beecroft's time for the C Grade Hurdles was two-fifths of a second better than the existing record. He also equalled the record in the 440.

### A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, A. Zions 2nd, P. Tully 3rd, M. Marshall 4th. Time, 10 3/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, M. Marshall 2nd, A. Zions 3rd, P. Tully 4th. Time, 24 7/10 secs.

440 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, M. Marshall 2nd, P. Tully 3rd, A. Dougall 4th. Time. 53 3/5 secs.—record.

880 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, C. Brady 2nd, C. Olliffe 3rd, V. Poulton 4th. Time, 2 mins. 9½ secs.—record.

Mile Championship: C. Brady 1st, C. Olliffe 2nd, S. Ricketts 3rd, B. Meagher 4th. Time, 5 mins. 7 3/10 secs.

High Jump: P. McClure 1st, J. Donohoe and F. Smith 2nd, E. O'Halloran 4th. Height. 5ft. 3¾ins.

Broad Jump: F. Smith 1st, P. Tully 2nd, P. McClure 3rd, W. Quinn 4th. Distance, 21ft. 7ins. —record.

Discus: No contest.

Hurdles Championship (120 Yards): W. Quinn 1st, P. McClure 2nd. Time not taken.

Shot Putt (12lbs.): J. Rankin 1st, P. Robinson 2nd, F. Smith 3rd. J. Donohoe 4th. Distance, 37ft. 9½ins.

### B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: J. Rogan 1st, R. Dillon 2nd, F. O'Sullivan 3rd, G. Oxenham 4th. Time, 11 1/10 secs.

220 Yards Championship: R. Dillon 1st, J. Rogan 2nd, G. Oxenham 3rd. E. Hall 4th. Time, 25 4/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: R. Dillon 1st, J. Rogan 2nd, D. Brady 3rd, G. Oxenham 4th. Time, 58 2/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: J. Rogers 1st, G. Cannon 2nd, B. McPhee 3rd. D. Brady 4th. Time, 2 min. 18 2/5 secs.

Mile Championship: J. Rogers 1st, G. Cannon 2nd, F. Ricketts 3rd, B. McPhee 4th. Time, 5 min. 9/10 sec.—record.



F. O'Sullivan, G.P.S. Hurdles, Under 16.
B. Oxenham, G.P.S. 880 Yards, Open.

Hurdles Championship (90 Yards): F. O'Sullivan 1st, G. Oxenham 2nd, D. Brady 3rd. Time, 13 4/5 secs.—record.

High Jump.—F. O'Sullivan 1st, L. McLaughlin 2nd, G. Oxenham and S. Hayes (equal) 3rd. Height, 5ft. 2¾ins.—record.

Broad Jump: S Hayes 1st, N. Shelton 2nd, F. O'Sullivan 3rd. J. Rogan 4th. Distance, 19ft. ¼in.

Shot Putt (10lbs.): J. Rogan 1st, F. O'Sullivan 2nd, E. Hall 3rd, G. Oxenham 4th. Distance, 40ft. 11ins.—record.

Discus: F. O'Sullivan 1st, G. Oxenham 2nd, G. Cannon 3rd, J. Rogan 4th. Distance, 103ft. 3ins.

Relay Race (220 Yards): White 1st, Blue 2nd, Red and Black (equal) 3rd.

### C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, J. Beecroft 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, H. d'Apice 4th. Time, 11 9/10 secs.

220 Yards Championship: J. Beecroft 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, H. d'Apice 4th. Time, 28 secs.

440 Yards Championship: J. Beecroft 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, H. d'Apice 3rd, D. Meagher 4th. Time, 63 4/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st. J. Beecroft 2nd, L. Archer 3rd, D. Meagher 4th. Time, 2 min. 32 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): J. Trainer (12 yards) 1st, G. O'Halloran (scr.) 2nd.

Hurdles Championship (65 Yards): J. Beecroft 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, C. Leahy 3rd, W. Prior 4th. Time, 11 secs.—record.

High Jump: J. Beecroft 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, C. Leahy 4th. Height, 4ft. 10ins.

Broad Jump: J. Beecroft 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, R. Maclurcan 4th. Distance, 16ft. 9½ins.

Shot Putt: J. Beecroft 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, D. Meagher 3rd, C. Leahy 4th. Distance, 28ft. 10ins.

Discus: J. Beecroft 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, C. Leahy 4th. Distance, 72ft. ½in.

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

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### GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events: A. Dougall, B. Oxenham, J. Donohoe, A. Zions, J. Rankin. P. Tully, F. Smith, J. Rogers, C. Brady, C. Olliffe, S. Ricketts, K. Leahy, M. Marshall, W. Quinn.

Under 16: F. O'Sullivan, R. Dillon, G. Cannon, J. English, C. Terry, J. Beecroft. N. Brett, J. Zions, G. O'Donnell, C. Gearin

Under 14: C. Leahy, J. Herlihy.

Our representatives have every reason to be satisfied with their performance—the best the College has put up for many a year. In the Open 880, B. Oxenham commenced his run about 200 yards from the tape, and finished strongly to win by 18 yards in splendid time, one second outside

the record. In the Open Hurdles, P. Tully ran second, two yards behind the winner. Our Mile Team reaped the reward due to conscientious training. C. Olliffe won the Second Division by four yards in 4.56; in the Third Division, C. Brady was second in 4.48½, beaten by 1½ yards. In the Championship, J. Rogers was second in 4.45 beaten by four yards. S. Ricketts, in the First Division, ran a plucky race, considering he came into the team much later than the others. We secured third place in the Mile Team Race. F. Smith was third in the Broad Jump, though he jumped a foot short of his College record. J. Rankin tied for third place in the Shot Putt. A. Dougall filled second place in the First Division of the 440.

In the Under 16 Hurdles, F. O'Sullivan won by a yard and lowered the record by 1/5 sec. He also filled fifth place in the Broad Jump and tied for fourth place in the High Jump.

In the Under 14 High Jump, J. Herlihy was fourth, while C. Leahy filled fifth place in the 220.

Our Senior Team filled fifth place and the Juniors fourth place.



## DER HAHN.

In der Sonne steht der Hahn
Redet seine Hennen an:
"Seht mich an! Wo ist der Mann
Der mit mich sich messen kann?
Seht dies Auge, gross und mächtig,
Meine Federn, golden, prächtig,
Meines Kämmes Majestät,
Diese rote Krone seht!
Meine Haltung stolz und schlank,
Meines Rufs Trompetenklang
Und mein königlicher Gang,
An den Füssen diese Sporen,
Alles zeigt euch einen Mann
Der wahrhaftig sagen Kann
Dass zum Helden er geboren!"
Also spricht der stolze Hahn,
Kräht, so laut er krähen kann!—
Plötzlich kommt ein kleiner Mops,
Springt und bellt mit lust'gem Hops
Nur zum Spass den Helden an,
Und—O seht! der kühne Mann
Läuft, was er nur laufen kann,
Ach! du jämmerlicher Hahn!

—Robert Reinick.

## THE ROOSTER.

In the sun the rooster proud
Said to his hens in accents loud:
"Look at me! Where is the man
Who with me be measured can?
See this eye, so large and sprightly,
And my plumage, golden, knightly.
See my comb's majestic shine!
What a grand red crown is mine!
And my bearing proud and straight,
My crow doth trumpets emulate.
And then again my kingly gait;
These fine spurs that my feet adorn—
All mark such a one as may,
Firm in his conviction, say
That for a hero he is born."
Speaking thus this King of Kings
Loudly crows and flaps his wings.
But, just then, a tiny pup
On a sudden toddles up,
Yelps and gambols, then for fun
Towards the hero makes a run,
And behold! the warrior wight
Takes to his heels with all his might.
Ah! How ludicrous a knight!

—F.A.C.



**FIRST ELEVEN.**

Row I. (Back):—S. Hayes, J. Kelly, J. Rogan, J. Rankin, P. McClure, K. Leahy.
Row II.:—V. Golden, A. Zions, H. Kelly, F. Lethbridge, D. Hollywood.
Row III. (Front):—N. Shelton.
Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams:—1sts, H. Kelly, A. Zions; 2nds; V. Golden, D. Hollywood.




We share third place, with S.C.E.G.S., in the G.P.S. Cricket Competition of 1934. Of last year's team, which shared the premiership with S.H.S., six returned to school, and in the Third Term two of these were unavailable. Hedley Kelly was the unanimous choice as Captain, and the players at his disposal were A. Zions (Vice-captain), D. Hollywood, V. Golden, J. Norris, and G. Dillon; we were without the services of the last pair in the Third Term.

The Competition is conducted under a new system. We play each team only once in the year, but each match has two Saturdays assigned to it. Points are given for an outright win (10), a win on 1st innings (6), etc. We won outright three times, and on the 1st innings once, while we were beaten outright twice and on the 1st innings once.

Our batting was reasonably strong. The 300 mark was reached three times and the 200 was passed on three other occasions. Two century partnerships were recorded, while on thirteen other occasions a pair of batsmen put on 50 runs or more before a separation was effected. The fielding was consistently good, while the bowling, not over-hostile at any period, deteriorated somewhat in the Third Term.

Hedley Kelly deserves great credit for his share in the success of the team. His captaincy was always sound, and he made good use of his bowlers, though, at times, our attack lacked accuracy and hostility. He heads the G.P.S. aggregate with 512 runs and is second in the average with 56.8 after 11 innings, in which he was twice not out. His best scores were 129, 42, 60, 34 and 173 not out. He figured in several productive partnerships—136 and 75 with V. Golden, 87 with A. Zions, 83 with S. Hayes, 73 with K. Leahy, and in three others over 50 runs. He captured 43 wickets at an average of 19.8. He again won his place on the combined G.P.S. First XI., and this year was chosen as Captain.

A. Zions, our Vice-Captain, scored 372 runs at an average of 46.5. He was wonderfully consistent, as his sequence of scores readily shows: 14, 48, 65, 39, 47, 8 n.o., 40, 60 n.o., 37, 13 n.o., and 1. He watches the ball carefully, possesses a sound defence, and has several forcing shots. In the Third Term he kept wickets and performed very creditably. V. Golden, who finished the year with an average of 31.4, is a vigorous type of batsman, with a powerful off-drive, which he frequently exploits to advantage. His best scores

were 61, 82, 45, 67. His bowling promised well in the beginning, but did not come up to expectations, though five wickets for 37 in 12 overs against S.C.E.G.S. was a fine achievement. D. Hollywood did good work in the field and proved a reliable opening bat; he reached the century (102) on one occasion, and missed it by six runs on another. He and A. Zions were associated in a partnership of 106 v. S.G.S. F. Lethbridge, a steady bat and useful bowler, did not fulfil earlier hopes, though he made some good scores. J. Norris, a forcing bat and fine outfielder, had an average of 21.6; his highest score was 60. P. McClure proved a very useful all-rounder; he has good strokes but needs more power. N. Shelton bowled well on occasions, did good in the field, and finished sixth in the batting average. He made a fine 41 v. S.H.S. and v S.J.C. he helped A. Zions to add 55 for the 8th wicket. J. Rankin's bowling was of great service to the team, especially in the First Term. He was able to bowl for long periods without losing his length. His best figures were 2 for 23 off 17 overs, 4 for 26 off 11 overs, 4 for 41 off 17 overs. A natural hitter, he has been rather unlucky at the creases. G. Dillon was not able to reproduce his bowling form of last year. This may have been due to the approach of an illness which made him miss the second Saturday of a match on two occasions, and which finally caused him to return home at the end of the First Term. Against T.S.C. he took 3 for 31 and against N.C. 3 for 9. S. Hayes has shown great improvement with the bat, defence predominating. He figured in a splendid partnership of 83 with H. Kelly against S.C.E.G.S. His alert fielding has been very useful. J. Rogan kept wickets well in the First Term, but seemed to lose his skill in the Third. He shows promise of developing into a good opening bat. K. Leahy, splendid in the field, made a fine 31 as his share of a partnership of 73 with H. Kelly against S.C.E.G.S. J. Kelly, promoted in the Third Term, will probably develop into a fine opening bat.

We are very grateful to Mr. L. Zions and Mr. A. R. Roche, who, with the best interests of the XI. at heart, donated prizes for fielding. N. Shelton and J. Norris won Mr. Zions' prizes in the First Term, while Mr. Roche's prize in the Third Term was awarded to K. Leahy. The general standard of fielding in each Term was distinctly high, exactly the result these two gentlemen desired, and we thank them very sincerely for their undoubted help in achieving such a result.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Sydney High School on winning so decisively the 1934 Competition.

**v. T.K.S., 17 and 24/2/34.** Lost by an innings and 17 runs. Hoets and Crouch opened for T.K.S. and put on 112 runs before Hoets was l.b.w to Kelly. The third wicket fell at 124 and the sixth at 209. When the innings ended for 294 runs, Brown was undefeated with a score of 86. McClure took 3 wickets for 61 and Kelly 4 for 84. Dillon bowled steadily, taking 1 wicket for 59 runs off 21 overs. Norris and Hollywood opened for us very sedately. The first wicket fell for 20 runs after 40 minutes' play. When stumps were drawn the score was 4 wickets for 82 runs. Hollywood had made 24, Norris 14, Lethbridge 8, and Zions 14. During the following week five inches of rain had fallen, and play did not commence on the second Saturday until 11.30, an hour later than usual. The wicket was not quite dry and the ball showed a tendency to "lift." Kelly and Golden, the not-out batsmen, made a good showing until Golden (13) was unfortunate to tread on his wicket. A quarter of an hour later, Kelly (22) was bowled by Crouch and the score was 7 wickets for 115. Shelton (7) and Hayes (14), each playing his first game with the 1st XI., remained together for half an hour and added 22 runs to the score. The eighth wicket fell at 137, and five minutes later the innings ended for 139 runs. We had to follow on, and our second innings commenced immediately after lunch. The first ball bowled Hollywood. Lethbridge and Norris added 36 for the second wicket and Zions then joined Norris. The pair took the score to 83 before Norris was stumped. He had

made 60 runs and his innings, taking into account the state of the game and the state of the wicket, was a splendid one. Zions remained until the score was 136; he was then caught after a valuable 48. At 5 p.m. the score was 7 wickets for 137. Ross then completed the hat-trick. The innings ended with the score at 138. It was unfortunate for us that we had to bat twice on a soft wicket, but full credit for the innings win must go to the splendid fielding of T.K.S.—fully half-a-dozen brilliant catches were taken.

had made 19 runs when Norris (9) was run out. Lethbridge then joined Hollywood and 50 runs were added for the second wicket when Lethbridge was l.b.w. for 23. Zions and Hollywood put on 106 runs for the 3rd wicket. Hollywood was out to an easy catch when his score was 94. Zions went on to make 65, and 7 wickets had fallen for 212 runs. On the following Saturday McClure (14) and Golden remained together until Golden was caught for an aggressive 61—the eighth wicket had added 70 runs. Shelton (22



**SECOND ELEVEN.**
Back Row:—F. O'Sullivan, R. Eakin, E. O'Halloran, J. Magney, T. Kidd, B. Clifton.
Front Row:—C. King, H. Green, W. Quinn, J. Pittar, B. Meagher.

**v. S.G.S., 3 and 10/3/34.** Won by 10 wickets. The S.G.S. opening pair were separated when the score was 31 and soon 4 wickets were down for 49. Kelly, the fourth bowler tried, took 2 wickets in his sixth over. Hemsworth (24) and Butchart (27) brought the score to 108, and at lunch the score was 6 wickets for 109. After lunch the remaining 4 wickets added another 39 runs, and total for the innings was 148; Dettman had contributed a valuable 28. Kelly captured 6 wickets for 56 runs in 15 overs and Dillon's 13 overs yielded 32 runs for 2 wickets. Our opening batsmen n.o.) and Hayes (12 n.o.) were batting when the innings was declared closed at a quarter past 12; the board then read 318 runs for 9 wickets. Cozens and Smith, in the S.G.S. 2nd innings. remained together for the 20 minutes before lunch. After lunch with the first seven S.G.S. batsmen reaching double figures, the score mounted steadily until 4.30 p.m., when the sixth wicket fell at 151. The ninth wicket fell at 5 p.m. with the score at 191. They had made up the arrears and added 21 runs more. The last wicket added 11 runs and the innings ended for 202 when Shel-



**THIRD ELEVEN.**

Back Row:—J. English, K. Clifton, F. O'Sullivan, E. Uechtritz, P. Tully, W. McCarthy.
Front Row:—L. McLaughlin, G. Duffy, H. Lilley, G. Oxenham, J. Finn.

**ELEVEN.**

Back Row:—K. McManis, W. Dawes, R. Dillon, B. McPhee, F. Coughlan, G. Mills.
Front Row:—G. Cannon, K. D'Arcy, K. Lacy, F. Casey, F. Ricketts.

ton held a fine catch. When our 2nd innings began, we had to make 33 runs in 17 minutes in order to secure an outright win. In the first over Norris scored a 4 and 2 singles and Kelly 2 singles. Kelly in the 2nd over scored two 4's and a single and Norris 2 4's. At the end of the 3rd over the score was 36 without the loss of a wicket. We had won outright by 10 wickets. Kelly made 17 not out, and Norris 19 not out. Our Captain, Hedley Kelly, was in splendid form with the ball also. His figures for the two innings are: 36 overs. 4 maidens, 143 runs and 13 wickets. Dillon, who had bowled well in the first innings, was absent during the second innings through illness.

**v. T.S.C., 17 and 24/3/34.** Won by an innings and 52 runs. Norris and Hollywood, our opening pair, were soon dismissed by White for 6 and 16 respectively. 52 runs were then added for the 3rd wicket by Zions (39) and Kelly. Lethbridge (24) then helped Kelly to add another 50 for the 4th wicket and the score was 148. Golden and Kelly were then associated in a splendid partnership which produced 136 runs in an hour and a half. When the score read 284 for 5 wickets, Golden was run out for 82, 68 of which came from boundary hits. Kelly went on to 129, our first century this year. The innings ended at 4.35 with the score at 366. Rankin made a valuable 32 not out. Dillon and Golden opened the bowling for us, and when the score was 22 Platt was run out for 11. Kelly commenced bowling after the innings had been in progress for 30 minutes and quickly secured results. After 4 overs his figures were 3 wickets for 4 runs; Rogan had stumped two batsmen. With the score at 44 for 4 wickets, stumps were drawn for the day. On the following Saturday Cummins (49) and Bray put on 80 runs for the 5th wicket, but the remaining batsmen did not give much help, except Potter (17). The innings ended at 12.10 with the total at 161; Bray had made 55 not out. Dillon bowled 11 overs for 32 runs without getting a wicket. Kelly's figures were 5 for 54 off 13 overs and McClure's 2 for 16.

T.S.C. commenced their 2nd innings at 12.20, 205 runs in arrears. Before the lunch interval Platt was bowled by Dillon for 6. Half an hour after lunch, the 2nd wicket fell when the score was 46. After another period of 20 minutes, the board read 66 for 6 wickets—a result due mainly to good bowling by Rankin and Kelly. With Glasson unfortunately absent, as the result of an accident, there were now only 3 more wickets to fall. The batsmen put up a fine resistance and the innings lasted another hour and the total reached 153 when the 9th (last) wicket fell at 10 minutes to 4. Purnell (26), White (34 n.o.), Potter (19) and Walker (13) were instrumental in bringing the score to a respectable figure. Rankin's 3 wickets cost 30 runs and Dillon's 3 yielded 31. Kelly's 2 wickets for 48 runs were secured in 12 overs.

**v. N.C., 7 and 14/4/34.** Won by 7 wickets. Play did not commence until 11 a.m.; rain had affected the wicket. Dillon opened the bowling for us and secured a wicket in his first over. G. Le Couteur (20) and Allum put on 34 runs for the 2nd wicket. Finau contributed a lively 37, Probert made 39 and E. Le Couteur 22 not out. The innings ended at 2.30 with the score at 166. Dillon's figures were 5 overs, 9 runs, 3 wickets. Rankin in 11 overs secured 4 wickets for 26, and Kelly 3 for 96. Lethbridge (2) was soon out, and at 22 Norris (10) was bowled by Finau. Kelly (43) and Zions then added 87 for the 3rd wicket. The 4th wicket fell at 112 when Zions was stumped for 47. At the end of the day we had just passed our opponents' score with 4 wickets still in hand. On the following Saturday, Golden continued his innings until he was stumped with his score at 45. We were all dismissed by lunch-time for 272. Hollywood was not out with 34 opposite his name.

N.C. commenced their 2nd innings after lunch, 106 runs behind us. The opening pair put on 47 runs in half an hour. When the 4th wicket fell at 102 with 2½ hours of play still left, it was clear that the match might turn in favour of either team. However, Rankin and Shelton, aided by a run out, soon had the score at 119 for 8 wickets. Tubon (16 n.o.) and Ward (19) brought the total to 153 for 9 wickets, and the innings then ended, as Probert was absent. Kelly took 4 for 71, Rankin 2 for 39 and Shelton 2 for 8. When our 2nd innings commenced we needed 48 runs for an outright win with an hour and a half in which to get them. Our usual pair, Norris and Hollywood, opened and put on 11 runs for the 1st wicket, the 2nd added 14 more, the 3rd another 13 and the match ended with the score at 50 for 3 wickets.

**v. S.J.C., 20 and 27/10/34.** Lost by 5 wickets. Our early batsmen did not help us as much as usual, and after an hour's play we had lost 4 wickets for 29 runs. Golden (19) and Zions added 48 for the next wickets and Leahy helped Zions (40) to add another 28 for the 6th wicket, thus bringing the score to 105. Leahy, playing his first

match with the First XI., made a valuable 19, and Shelton's 20 runs were most acceptable. Our innings ended at 2.20 and our total was 137. V. Carrick took 6 wickets for 49 and wicketkeeper Glynn had 5 catches to his credit. The S.J.C. 1st wicket fell at 78 and the third at 120. The innings lasted an hour longer for an additional 58 runs, making the total 178 runs, giving S.J.C. a lead of 41 runs on the 1st innings. Shelton's opening overs yielded 10 runs for no wickets; he was given 2 overs towards the end of the innings and finished up with 3 wickets for 14 runs. In 12 overs Rankin secured 3 wickets for 56 runs, while Kelly bowled 13 overs for 4 wickets and 70 runs. Our 2nd innings commenced at 5.20, and after 4 overs the appeal of Hollywood and Lethbridge against the light was immediately upheld. The score was then 7 runs without the loss of a wicket. On the following Saturday our batting was much more true to type, as partnerships of 35, 40, 55 and 76 testify. Our chief scorers were Golden (67), Kelly (60), Zions (60 n.o.), Hollywood (27), and Shelton (23). We declared our innings closed at 10 minutes to 3, when we had lost 8 wickets for 262 runs. This set our opponents the task of getting 222 runs in two hours and three-quarters in order to secure an outright win. The rate of 81 runs to the hour had to be maintained After 40 minutes' batting 2 wickets had fallen for 34 runs. Crippin and Carberry (39) then became associated and added 103 runs in the next 75 minutes. With half an hour left for play, S.J.C. still needed 55 runs, and they passed our total with a few minutes to spare. Crippin had played a solid innings of 114 not out and Cameron (32 not out) made victory certain in the closing stages of the match by hitting 25 runs off one over. S.J.C. made 229 for 5 wickets, of which Rankin secured 4 for 78 and Golden 1 for 32. Shelton (0 for 32), Lethbridge (0 for 13), Kelly (0 for 40), McClure (0 for 22) took their share of the bowling

**v. S.H.S., 3 and 10/11/34.** Lost by 212 runs on the 1st innings. Our 1st wicket fell at 7 and the 2nd at 39. When Lethbridge (30) was bowled the score was 71 for 4 wickets. Golden (30) and Zions brought the score to 98, and when Zions was caught for 37 just before the lunch interval, the score was 7 wickets for 132 runs. On the resumption McClure and Shelton (41) made a plucky stand and added 70 runs for the 8th wicket. The innings ended at 3.45 for 221, when McClure was bowled for a valuable 44. After Shelton had opened with a maiden, Kidd's first ball secured a wicket, and in his second over he had Khan caught by wicketkeeper Zions. Two wickets had fallen for 8 runs. Carroll and Gray (81) then added 125 for the 3rd wicket, and when stumps were drawn S.H.S. had lost 5 wickets for 178 runs; Carroll was then 65 not out. On the following Saturday our total was soon passed and a very fast rate of scoring was maintained, with our bowlers giving their weakest display this year. James (63) helped Carroll to add 148 for the 7th wicket and during the lunch interval the innings was declared closed with 433 runs on the board for 8 wickets. Carroll made 202 not out, a valuable innings for his side, though our fielders missed several catches. Bowlers who secured wickets for us were Kidd (3 for 64), Rankin (1 for 89), Kelly (2 for 112) and Golden (2 for 41). Our 2nd innings commenced after lunch, and the 1st wicket produced a partnership of 50, the 2nd 50 and the 3rd 65. When stumps were drawn we had lost 6 wickets for 191 runs. Hollywood, who opened our innings, made a fine 102, Kelly 34, and Zions 13 not out.

**v. S.C.E.G.S , 17 and 24/11/34** Won by 120 runs on the 1st innings. Our opponents batted first on a wicket that was slightly affected by the rain of the previous night. Kidd and Golden opened the bowling and the latter, using the stiff breeze, soon caused the batsmen some difficulty. After 5 overs his figures were 5 wickets for 16 runs. Kelly, going on as fourth bowler, bowled two batsmen in his first two overs, and the scoreboard then read 70 runs for 7 wickets. A timely stand by Tonkin (46) and Sutherland (48) added 90 runs for the 8th wicket and the innings ended at 2.30 with 180 runs on the board. Golden's figures were 12 overs, 2 maidens, 37 runs, 5 wickets. Kelly took 2 for 47, Kidd 2 for 31, and Rankin 1 for 40. Rogan (10) and J. Kelly (18) put on 29 runs for the 1st wicket. Zions was out l.b.w. when he had scored a single, and 3 wickets were down for 36 runs. Golden (21) and Kelly added 36 more for the 4th wicket. Shelton made 2, and at 4.30 Hayes joined Kelly and remained with him until stumps were drawn an hour and a quarter later. At the end of the day's play we had lost 5 wickets for 176 runs. Hedley Kelly had played a splendid fighting innings of 100 not out. On the following Saturday Hayes was caught for 20 after 30 minutes of play. This partnership had added 83, and Hayes deserves great praise for the plucky part he played in it. Leahy (31) batted well after a shaky beginning and helped Kelly to add 73 for the 7th wicket. Rankin and Kidd soon went, but Quinn (8) remained until 37 runs were added; he then went l.b.w. with

the score at 300. Hedley Kelly remained undefeated with 173 opposite his name. He had played a very fine innings, though a few chances might have been accepted. To find a bigger score than this we must go right back to 1885, where we find (in O.A.M. '87) that Pat Clifford made 212 against Newington College. S.C.E.G.S. commenced their 2nd innings immediately after lunch, 120 runs behind our score. Two wickets were down for 20 runs when Irving joined Davison and the pair added 91 runs for the 3rd wicket. At 3.30 the score was 110 for 5 wickets, but it took two more hours to secure the other 5 wickets, and the innings realised 232. Stokes made 66 and Irving 49. Kelly bowled 22 overs for 88 runs and 4 wickets and Kidd 15 overs for 25 runs and 1 wicket. Rankin took 4 for 41 and Golden 1 for 42.

**The Seconds.**

Against T.K.S. we had to face a 1st innings total of 267, due largely to a 2nd wicket partnership of 94 and a 10th wicket partnership of 74. Green's 5 wickets cost 60 runs. Rogan (20) and J. Kelly (30) opened for us and put on 52 runs for the 1st wicket. Leahy made a fine 55, but the other batsmen did not help much in the total of 164. We had to follow on and were dismissed for 140. T.K.S. then required 38 runs to win, and their 2nd innings produced 184 runs. Against S.G.S. our total was 247, due mainly to Magney (80), Kelly (33), Kidd (30), and Green (29). S.G.S. in reply made 222. Green bowled 18 overs for 7 wickets and 63 runs. We commenced our 2nd innings with a lead of 25 runs, but could only get 138 more. Kelly made 25 and Green 33 not out. S.G.S. by bright batting made 168 for 4 wickets and thus won the match. Against T.S.C. our score was 158, of which Kelly made 29, King 27 and Hayes 37. Green bowled well to secure 6 wickets for 35, and was mainly instrumental in dismissing T.S.C. for 111. To our lead of 47 we added another 139 runs. Leahy made 39 and Anivitti 47 not out. In the T.S.C. 2nd innings Green took 5 wickets for 50 and King 4 for 36. T.S.C. made 120, leaving us victors by 66 runs. Against N.C. Kelly made 55, King 32, and Kidd and Green 24 each. Our total was 169, to which N.C. replied with 108. Kidd secured 3 wickets for 10 and O'Sullivan 4 for 35. Our 2nd innings produced only 74, to which Hayes contributed 21. This gave us a lead of 135. N.C. 2nd innings finished with the score at 95. Kidd's 3 wickets cost 26 runs, while O'Sullivan secured 3 for 9.

In the Third Term, S.J.C. in their 1st innings made 132, of which O'Malley made 87. Eakin bowled well to take 5 wickets for 46 runs. Our batsmen failed except King (23), Rogan (16), and Green (15), and we were all out for 92. Our opponents made 249 in their 2nd innings, O'Malley 66, Gallagher 55 and Seears 40. W. Quinn made 35 in our 2nd innings, which realised 115. Against S.C.E.G.S. we had several players promoted from the Thirds. S.C.E.G.S. in their 1st innings made 238, Robinson adding 88. Our team, after an early collapse, recovered and brought the score to 206 before the last wicket fell. Pittar made 68, O'Halloran 32, and G. Oxenham 20. S.C.E.G.S. declared their 2nd innings closed at 3 p.m., when their score was 227 for the loss of 7 wickets. Our 2nd innings lasted only two hours and produced 74 runs.

**SECOND DIVISION.**

**The Thirds.**

We played nine matches. They resulted in three wins, five losses, while one match was drawn. As these results show, the team did only moderately well. We had a fair selection of bowlers, but in matches the bowling often lost its sting and accuracy. The batting was fair. Several of the team fielded well, but we always had to carry two or three weak fielders. As it is in this department above all that practice makes perfect, it was regrettable that those who needed practice most were not the keenest for it.

**v. T.K.S.** Won by 4 runs. S.I.C. 169, T.K.S. 165. Kidd 34, Tully 35, G. Oxenham 31 n.o. were the scorers. Uechtritz, 4 for 30, had the best bowling figures.

**v. S.G.S. Lost.** S.I.C. 62, S.G.S. 121. Uechtritz, 5 for 33, again secured the wickets. Our batting failed. O'Sullivan (15) and English (11) were the only ones to reach double figures.

**v. S.G.S.** Drawn. S.I.C. 6 for 89, S.G.S. 8 for 170 (declared). Lilley (35) and Finn (31 n.o.) were the best of the bats. McCarthy took 2 wickets for 26, and Finn 2 for 27.

**v. T.S.C.** Lost. S.I.C. 80, T.S.C. 6 for 198. Finn (19) and B. Clifton (15) were the only two to reach double figures. K. Clifton (2 for 33) did best among the bowlers.

**v. N.C.** Won. S.I.C. 185, N.C. 64. Paul Tully hit hard to make 68. Pittar (38) and Mareo (32) also batted well. McCarthy, our fast bowler, took 5 for 16, and Pittar also bowled well, 3 for 22.

**v. N.C.** Won. S.I.C. 124, N.C. 63. Our batting was good. Higgins (23) and McCarthy (23) were top-scorers. McCarthy and Pittar again bowled well—McCarthy 6 for 21, Pittar 2 for 16.





**SIXTH ELEVEN.**

Row I. (Back):—F. Kelly, J. Herlihy, G. O'Shaughnessy, D. Meagher, L. W. Archer.
Row II.:—C. Burfitt, H. d'Apice, G. Wootten, K. Wawn, C. Leahy.
Row III. (Front):—C. Burns.

**SEVENTH ELEVEN.**

Back Row:—A. Groves, J. Craven, H. McConnell, H. Mills, G. O'Halloran, P. Pinney.
Front Row:—K. Dillon, W. Henderson, W. Prior, J. Nolan, J. Beecroft.

**v. S.J.C** Lost. S.I.C. 152, S.J.C. 8 for 198. Our opening bats, Mills (26) and Duffy (25), gave us a good start. F. Ricketts hit hard for 31 n.o. Sundries were also a good help, 33. S.J.C. batted with determination, and turned what looked like victory for us into a win for themselves. Duffy, 3 for 42, was the best of the bowlers.

**v. S.C.E.G.S** Lost. S.I.C. 55 and 6 for 83, S.C.E.G.S. 274. Shore after a weak beginning (7 for 70) put on 160 runs for the 8th wicket. Our batsmen failed. In the 2nd innings d'Apice (13 n.o.) and Wootten (15 n.o.) were together at the end of play. McCarthy, 3 for 59, was the most successful bowler.

BATTING.

| | I. | N.O. | H.S. | Agg. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. Oxenham .. | 4 | 2 | 34 | 112 | 37.5 |
| P. Tully .. .. | 4 | – | 68 | 108 | 27 |
| F. Ricketts .. .. | 3 | 1 | 31 | 45 | 22.5 |
| Finn .. .. .. | 9 | 2 | 31 | 112 | 16 |
| Lilley .. .. .. | 8 | – | 58 | 120 | 15 |

BOWLING.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCarthy .. .. | 42 | 5 | 167 | 17 | 9.8 |
| O'Sullivan .. .. | 25 | 4 | 87 | 6 | 14.5 |
| Uechtritz .. .. | 45 | 6 | 179 | 9 | 19.8 |
| Finn .. .. .. | 31 | 4 | 154 | 6 | 25.6 |

**The Fourths.**

Of the nine matches played we won three and drew two. Batting and bowling were fair. The fielding, in patches, was good, but easily slackened. One would have liked to have seen more keenness at fielding practice.

**v. T.K.S.** Lost. S.I.C. 43, T.K.S. 7 for 213. K. Lacy (2 for 39) was the most successful bowler.

**v. T.K.S. (under 15).** Won. S.I.C. 6 for 111, T.K.S. 14. Mills (6 for 3) and McCarthy (4 for 10) were the destroyers. Our most successful bats were Higgins (43) and Ricketts (33 retired).

**v. S.G.S.** Drawn. S.I.C. 6 for 69, S.G.S. 6 for 180. K. Lacy did best for us, making 39 n.o. and taking 2 for 19.

**v. S.G.S.**. Lost. S.I.C. 77, S.G.S. 8 for 163. Duffy (23) and Ricketts (15) did best in the batting. They also bowled well, Duffy 4 for 40, Ricketts 2 for 31.

**v. T.S.C.** Won. S.I.C. 85, T.S.C. 66. K. Lacy (15) and McPhee (13 n.o.) were the successful bats. Duffy (6 for 31) and Mareo (4 for 27) bowled well.

**v. N.C.** Drawn. S.I.C. 8 for 81, N.C. 9 for 155. Duffy scored 45 of the runs, and Lacy had the best bowling figures (4 for 33).

**v. N.C.** Lost. S.I.C. 47, N.C. 8 for 128. O'Halloran (26) did his best to prevent a batting collapse, but the rest of the side failed.

**v. S.J.C** Won. S.I.C. 115, S.J.C. 107. McPhee (27) and Zions (20) were the best of the bats. D. Anderson (14 n.o.) made a happy debut with the Fourths. D'Arcy (3 for 27), Dillon (3 for 26), and Byrne (3 for 12) shared the wickets.

**v. S.J.C.** Lost. S.I.C. 65, S.J.C. 6 for 140. St. Joseph's had their revenge. Zions (21) and Dillon (13 n.o.) were the only two to reach double figures for us.

**The Fifths.**

A Fifth XI. played several matches in the First Term, but in the Third Term several of the players moved up to fill gaps in the Fourths, and we did not field an XI.

**v. S.G.S.** Lost. S.I.C. 22 and 2 for 36, S.G.S. 103.

**v. S.G.S.** Won. S.I.C. 7 for 122, S.G.S. 45.

**v. T.S.C.** Lost. S.I.C. 53, T.S.C. 146.

**v. N.C.** Lost. S.I.C. 51, N.C. 5 for 89. C. Keen top-scored with 13. Dillon and d'Arcy bore the brunt of the bowling in the four matches.

**THIRD DIVISION.**

**The Sixths.**

Only two members of last year's team, G. Wootten and K. Wawn, remained with us this year. G. Wootten was elected captain. During the First Term the team was not very successful, losing six out of seven matches. The batting of our captain was disappointing, as much was expected from him. His failure was due to a lack of restraint.

**v. C.B.C. (Waverley).** Lost. Riverview 51, C.B.C. 5 for 67. Only Meagher and Prior reached double figures.

**v. T.K.S.** Lost. T.K.S. 229, Riverview 69. Meagher took 3 wickets for 66 and O'Shaughnessy 2 for 40. Wootten top-scored with 22.

**v. T.K.S** Lost. T.K.S. 107, Riverview 104. Archer took 3 wickets for 29. d'Apice (29) and Leahy (25) batted well.

**v. S.G.S.** Lost. S.G.S. 140, Riverview 18. As the scores show, we were quite outclassed.

**v. S.G.S.** Lost. S.G.S. 112, Riverview 91. Meagher bowled well, taking 3 wickets for 34. Burfitt scored 29, O'Shaughnessy 20, and Wawn 18.

**v. T.S.C.** Lost. T.S.C. 3 for 103, Riverview 93. d'Apice scored 28, Wawn 27, and Burns 15.

**v. 5ths.** Won. 6ths 85, 5ths 68. Quigley took 4 for 27 and O'Shaughnessy 4 for 7. O'Shaughnessy (17) and Burns (14) did best with the bat.

The team was much more successful in the Third Term, playing four matches for three wins and a draw. By more careful play Wootten reinstated himself as our best batsman. A newcomer, J. Craven, proved a splendid bowler.

**v. Marist Brothers (Hunter's Hill).** Won. Riverview 58 and 9 for 102, Hunter's Hill 70 and 52. Craven took 7 wickets for 31 runs.

**v. C.B.C (Manly).** Won. Riverview 88, C.B.C. 69. Wootten scored 26 not out, d'Apice 23, and Burfitt 19. Craven took 7 wickets for 19.

**v. S.A.C** Won. Riverview 3 for 91, S.A.C. 72. Wootten scored 47 not out, and took 5 wickets for 7.

**v. S.C.E.G.S** Drawn. S.C.E.G.S. 6 for 131, Riverview 5 for 94. d'Apice scored 41 not out.

**The Sevenths.**

The Sevenths played only one match during the First Term. They played St. Aloysius College, and were defeated by 59 runs to 52. Henderson did best with the ball, getting 4 wickets for 11 runs. In the Third Term they played three matches, and won each of them.

**v. C.B.C. (Manly).** Won. Riverview 95, C.B.C. 62. Dillon top-scored with 27.

**v. S.A.C.** Won. Riverview 119, S.A.C. 44. Prior scored 21 not out and McConnell 27. Henderson did best with the ball.

**v. S.C.E.G.S** Won. Riverview 97, Shore 81. Slocum scored 50 runs, and Henderson took 6 wickets for 40 runs.



LE COQ ET LA PERLE.

Un jour un coq détourna
Une perle, qu'il donna
Au beau premier lapidaire.
'Je la crois fine', dit-il,
'Mais le moindre grain de mil
Serait bien mieux mon affaire.'

Un ignorant hérita
D'un manuscrit, qu'il porta
Chez son voisin le libraire.
'Je crois, dit-il, qu'il est bon;
Mais le moindre ducaton
Serait bien mieux mon affaire.'

—La Fontaine.

THE ROOSTER AND THE PEARL.

One day a rooster dug up a pearl
Which he gave at once to a nice young girl,
A jeweller's daughter fine.
'I think it a splendid gem,' said he,
'But a grain of barley or two, you see,
Would be much more in my line.'

In his father's will an ignorant dunce
Was left a manuscript rare, which at once
He brought to a bookseller-friend of mine,
'I think it a precious concern,' said he,
'But a couple o' bob, twixt you and me,
Would be much more in my line.'

—F.A.C.

# Strange but True

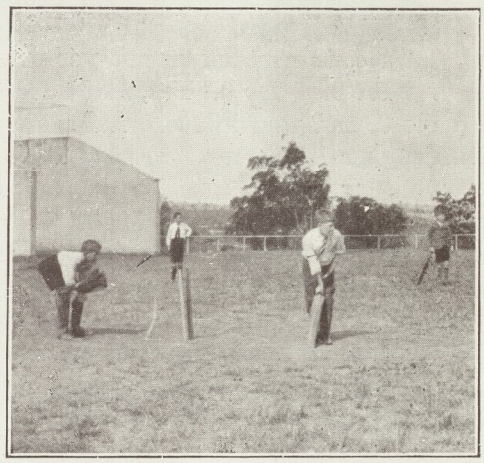
Yes, it happened, really and truly happened — and in the only place where it could have happened, in a Third Division Colour Cricket Match.

The Reds were playing the Blues, and the Reds took strike. They had great confidence in their supposedly strong batting side, but their confidence was rudely shaken by Des Meagher. Within three quarters of an hour the whole side was out for a total of 28 runs, and Des had taken 7 wickets for 8 runs. Of the 28 runs, by the way, 13 were byes. But we shall not give the name of the wicket-keeper.

If you think that the Reds lost hope after such a disastrous innings, then you don't know the spirit of Third Division Colour Competitions. As one of the Reds said, "You never know what will happen in a colour match. They might all get out for 27." That must have been the inspiration behind the opening overs of the Reds' bowlers, and it soon began to appear more than a possibility. The first wicket fell for 3 runs, the second at 11, the third at 11, the fourth at 12, and the position began to look interesting. But then came a glorious minute for the Blues. A 4, a 6, a 4, and then another 4, off successive balls, and the score moved on to 30. The excitement that had prevailed up till then died down, and the game proceeded quietly until stumps, when the Blues were 6 down for 51.

The game was scheduled for two afternoons, stopping at 5.10 each day. On resuming next day the Blues played with great confidence, and when the tail ceased to wag the total score was 95. That left the Blues 67 runs in the lead, with only three-quarters of an hour left for play. Surely they were in an impregnable position! But the Reds said, "Are they! Just wait and see!"

Bang, bang, bang! Going for runs the whole time, the Reds redeem their previous failure, and score 88 runs for the loss of only 3 wickets in just half an hour. That put them 21 runs ahead. After an anxious consultation with the other members of his team, the captain of the Reds



BOWL UP!

declared the innings closed, and sent the Blues in again, with just 12 minutes left for play.

What are you laughing at? The match is not over yet! If you think the Reds have no chance of winning, then you are making a big mistake. At any rate the Blues do not take their opponents so lightly. Excitement is intense, and all sorts of conjectures are made as to the final result. With fine sportsmanship the Blues make sure that not a moment will be lost. The opening batsmen pad up and go to the wickets, and the scorer advises the next man to get ready. The advice is not needed. He is already padded up. And the next man? He also is padded up. And the next

man? Yes, he too has his pads on. In fact every member of the team is ready, the only ones without pads on being two who disdain such impediments.

The first ball is sent down, and results in some excitement. A short run is attempted, and the batsman is run out. The first wicket down without any score! Two balls later the stumps are shattered, and still no score. The next man in swings at a ball on the leg side, and finishes his stroke by clipping the bails off with his bat. Horribly bad luck; but there you are, three out for no runs.

So you see, the match is not yet over. 1 for 0. 2 for 0. 3 for 0. Yes, and 4 for 0, and 5 for 0, and who knows where it will end! Meagher is the next to bat. It was his bowling that gave his side its lead on the first innings, and now he is being called upon to save the game with his bat. He gets all sorts of advice; every one advising him at once, and all shouting at the top of their voices, lest they may not be heard

"Go for the runs, Meagher. It's no good blocking any more."

"Don't you, Meagher. Just keep your wicket up. There's not long to go."

"Don't listen to any one else, Meagher. You play your own game."

Whether it was from advice received or not, Des does hit out. And when his wicket falls 8 balls later, the score stands at 6 for 16, of which he has scored 12.

Surely the Blues are safe now. There are only 5 more runs required, with 4 wickets still to fall. But no. Look! 6 for 16. 7 for 16. 8 for 16. 9 for 16. And the little chap from Singapore, aged about 8, is the last hope of his side. So great had been the excitement during this second collapse that one of the umpires rushed across from the leg side, and attempted a catch! The warning cries of the Blues recalled him to his senses in the nick of time.

Five runs needed to avoid defeat. The last man is in. There are still 4 balls to be bowled of the last over of the day. Shade of Henry Newbolt!

But Ross is not perturbed. Let them do their worst.

It is the turn, now, of the fielding side to shout advice. The Blues are too scared to do more than mutter.

"Bowl up, Burns."

"Just bowl a straight one, and you'll get him."

"Bowl a leg break."

"Bowl an off break."

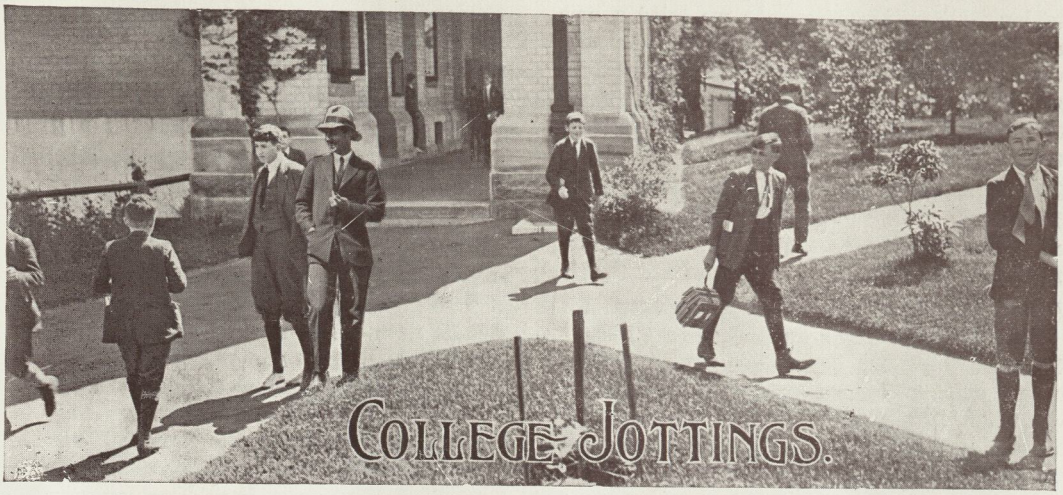
"Bowl a fast one."

"Bowl a slow one."

He can't take all this advice at once, but he does his best, with the honour of Tasmania at stake as well as the honour of the Reds. "Play." The ball comes down, and 'plonk', the bat gets in the way. The Reds gasp, and the Blues shout, while Ross gets ready again. Three balls to go. Tasmania bowls again, and the ball gets past the keeper. "Run, Ross, run!" And run he does, to carry the score to 17, and himself out of line of the attack. The onus is on his partner, Bert Mills.

"Play." Burns bowls a good one this time, but it bounces just too high. It misses the bat, misses the wicket, misses the keeper, misses the long stop, and goes to the boundary for four. The score is 21. Both sides have scored the same number of runs now, and there is one ball left to bowl. But, alas! This is history, not fiction, and the match was not a tie. Then the last ball was bowled, but the wicket still stood, with the score at 9 for 21; and the Blues had won on the first innings.

"Strange, is it? Well, I don't know. Not for a colour match, anyway," says one who ought to know.




". . . abstract and brief chronicles of the time."
—Hamlet, Act II., Sc. 2.

Chroniclers: First Division, B. Oxenham; Second Division, D. Brady, D. Cummings; Third Division, P. McIntosh.

**FIRST TERM.**
**FEBRUARY.**

**Tuesday, 6th.**—"Boarders return p.m." They do: very much p.m., and as near to nine o'clock as they can! Such economy of time at the beginning of the year promises well.

**Wednesday, 7th.**—Short class and half-holiday. There are many new boys, especially in Third Division, where about half the boarders are new arrivals. Our prospects in sport are immediately investigated. Six of last year's 1st XI. have returned, so our hopes are high for the Cricket Competition. The cricket committee was elected at a meeting held in First Division Library after dinner.

**Thursday, 8th.**—Classes began in earnest to-day. The new boys seem a little ill at ease still, but find some consolation in studying the photographs of our great men of the past. Who knows what resolutions they are making! The energetic Second Division "ups" are rather disgusted at the way the men of First Division "sit round and do nothing." Wait and see.

We hear that Pat Sullivan entered Loyola to-day to become a Jesuit. God speed you, Pat, on that high and noble path!

**Friday, 9th.**—After dinner to-day Hedley Kelly was elected Captain of the 1st XI. His election was unanimous.

**Saturday, 10th.**—Our Firsts played a Mosman XI. to-day, and kept the "ashes"—a good augury.

**Sunday, 11th.**—Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. After study this morning the Eight set out under sealed orders. Several hours later they arrived back at the pontoon, somewhat late for dinner and looking a little the worse for wear. They had had the "privilege" of rowing round to the Parramatta to the start of the Eights near Walker's Hospital. There is a whisper that this "privilege" is to be repeated. If so, the Eight will soon be looking for a Rowers' Hospital.

**Tuesday, 13th.**—Shrove Tuesday: half-holiday. There was an Assembly in the Study-hall at noon to-day. Father Rector read the Rules of the College and named the Prefects. Alan Dougall, as everybody anticipated, was appointed Captain of the School. Brian Oxenham, James Donohoe, Keith Leahy, and Frank Lethbridge were made assistant prefects.

After supper the rowing committee was elected. The stroke, Alan Dougall, was chosen Captain of the Boats.

In Second Division the Colour Teams were selected to-day. Frank O'Sullivan, Stan Hayes, Gordon Oxenham, and John Rogan—Captains all!

**Wednesday, 14th.**—Ash Wednesday: Lent begins—but nobody looks apprehensive!

**Saturday, 17th.**—The G.P.S. Cricket Competition opened to-day. We faced T.K.S., who put up 294 in their first innings, to our four for 82. But we are not down-hearted!

**Sunday, 18th.**—This afternoon we tried a new game, "Padder Tennis," which proved intensely popular. Though it somewhat cramps the style of good tennis-players, it flatters the weaker ones, which is perhaps the explanation of its popularity.

**Monday, 19th.**—To-night, for the second time in the history of the new Study-hall, the lights failed. The whole school obtained a very unexpected "early bed"—without having to ask for it!

**Wednesday, 21st.**—All were very pleased to-day when it was definitely announced that Father Rector is to coach the Fours. In past years we have been quite successful in the Fours, and who knows what this year may not hold for us? Moreover, Father Rector has already coached one Four to victory in the Yaralla Cup.

**Thursday, 22nd.**—Abominable weather: no nets. Prospects for Saturday in accord with the prevailing climatic conditions.

**Friday, 23rd.**—To-night we were surprised to have to say good-bye to John McDonell, who left us to join the Redemptorists. We were torn between sorrow and gladness: sorrow, because he had to go, for he was, to use a colloquialism, "one of the best," and gladness, because he had the privilege of being called to such a worthy cause.

**Saturday, 24th.**—The weather of the past week foreshadowed the result of the second innings against T.K.S.: it has been good weather for ducks.

**Monday, 26th.**—We had a visit from Arthur Ryan to-day. He goes up to Springwood on Wednesday, where he will find George Ayliffe. Our best wishes are with them both.

**Wednesday, 28th.**—The monthly cards for next Home Sunday were on the board to-day. Several "G's" are to be congratulated. A great number of other "cards" were a puzzle to those who "earned" them. The memory of a school-boy. . . .

In a "B" Grade Colour Match to-day the "Whites" carried off the victory by 109 to 100 runs, after a great struggle.

## MARCH.

**Thursday, 1st.**—The "Reds" won a "C" Grade Colour Match to-day. H. d'Apice made the top score, 25.

In the chapel this evening Father Hollis, who is the College Director of the Apostleship of Prayer, blessed and distributed Apostleship Badges to the Promoters.

**Friday, 2nd.**—Ross, aged eight, comes to the Bookshop for some glue. "What! more glue? It's a wonder that you don't get stuck to something!" "Yes, Sir, I got stuck in class the other day." (And in one so young!)

**Saturday, 3rd.**—The match against S.G.S. began to-day. The wicket was like concrete and the Firsts were in form—as S.G.S. soon discovered! We dismissed them all for 148, and then put up 150 runs for the loss of just two wickets. Des Hollywood made 94.

**Sunday, 4th.**—Singing in First Division showers is heard on only very special occasions. This morning—to-day is Home Sunday!—the sounds of jubilation filled the shower-room—only, the songsters were more out of tune (if possible) than ever!

The Eight remained back (i.e., had to stay back!) for rowing practice.

**Wednesday, 7th.**—Archbishop Mannix, who has just returned from the celebration of Dr. Redwood's Jubilee, paid us a flying visit to-day—a visit so brief that we didn't raise even a half-holiday out of it.

In a "B" Grade Colour Match to-day the "Blues" made the "Whites" look blue: four for 115 to all out for 50.

A "C" Grade match gave another victory to the "Reds": six for 112 to "Blacks'" 93. H. d'Apice made a splendid score, 88.

**Thursday, 8th.**—The turning point has been reached in the Eight's training: to-night they went into the racing boat. Some kind person has promised to donate a new practice Eight—if we win!

**Saturday, 10th.**—A Drama! Scene: First Field. Time: 5.28. Action: conclusion of the Competition match against S.G.S., with Riverview 33 runs short of an outright win, and 17 minutes to get them. Batsmen: Hedley Kelly and John Norris, with four more padded up ready.

. . . "Six runs must come per over," they were told. But our batsmen did not stop at that—First over, 8 runs; second over, 17 runs; third over, 11 runs—and we had won our ten points, with eight minutes to spare!

Perhaps the longest row in the history of Riverview rowing was made by the Eight to-day: to Erskineville Wharf at the top of the Parramatta. The "Telegraph" said "75 miles." It felt like a hundred, but was really nearer forty.

**Monday, 12th.**—The G.P.S. 100 metres was held this afternoon. W. Kendall (T.S.C.) won the

race and established a G.P.S. and Australian-born record. John Magney competed for Riverview and came a very good fourth, considering the wonderful "field."

**Wednesday, 14th.**—A "C" Grade Colour Match between the "Blues" and "Whites" was concluded to-day. The "Blues" won by several wickets, and are quite happy about it.

**Saturday, 17th.**—St. Patrick's Day. No study. We are in an ideal position in our match against T.S.C. We made 366 runs, while they have four wickets down for forty-four runs. Besides Hedley Kelly's great 129 (not to forget his three for four), the feature of the day was V. Golden's whirlwind 82. His score reads like a dream: at 47 he had three one's and eleven four's. Of his total, 82 runs, 68 came from boundary shots! Bravo, Paddy!

The Sixths, playing against T.S.C., had more than an Eleven to deal with. Jack Quigley's fast bowling looked dangerously like "bodyline," and the fond mother of the batsman invaded the crease and put an end to Jack's bowling.

**Monday, 19th.**—Sid Raper, one of our most successful Old Boys in the rowing world, a State oarsman and Captain of Mosman's famous Club for several years, has undertaken to help Father Rector with the Fours. He is another coach with a wonderful record, and has the school interest very much at heart.

**Wednesday, 21st.**—A photographer from one of the papers took the Eight to-night. How they rowed!

**Friday, 23rd.**—Some of First Division made the acquaintance of Tom Burke to-day — a new boy who shows signs of following in the footsteps of Athanasius Treweek and Terry Glasheen. Although aged only nine, he can discourse on Livy, Horace, Dante, and many of the ancient masters, and is at home with the classical operas as well. When questioned on the merits of jazz, he politely told us that "Jazz is a blasphemy of music."

The "C" Grade "Reds" and "Blues," both hitherto undefeated, finished their Colour Match to-day. The "Reds" won easily by 100 runs to 50. Bobby Maclurcan surprised not only the onlookers, but also himself and the batsman, Fred Kelly, whom he bowled (on a "grubber") for 42.

**Saturday, 24th.**—Regatta Day—our forty-eighth annual! Perfect weather made the day a great success. The usual crowd lined the foreshore, and our old friend, the Lady Hopetoun, was, of course, present, bearing the officials. The Colour Competition provided some very fierce battles. The race for the Riverview Gold Cup was particularly fine, and we are glad to see it go to the Mosman crew. The afternoon passed without mishap, thus adding another year to a splendid tradition. A rowing authority was heard to place our Regatta second only to the G.P.S. and State Championship Regattas. Father Hollis deserved all the praise he got for his work in preparing and organising the Regatta. Much,



MARBLES IN FIRST DIVISION!

however, of the "life" put into the Regatta was due to the vigorous spirit the youngsters brought into the Colour Competitions. The "Blues" had a good day, as their crews got a first, a second, and a third place in the races, but the "Reds" gained the highest total of points.

**Sunday, 25th.**—The annual match against the "Old Boys" was held to-day. We were rather disappointed when Tom Parsonage got out first ball. The rest of the match was uneventful, except for a nice display by "J.B.," who made 80 runs. The match was drawn.

**Monday, 26th.**—Jack Downey replaced Peter Robinson in the Eight to-night. The previous average of 12 stone immediately dropped to 11.8. (No comment needed!)

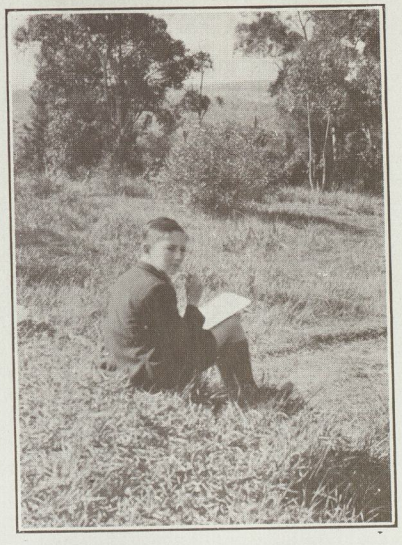
**Wednesday, 28th.**—Spy Wednesday. The annual retreat began to-night at eight o'clock under the direction of Father T. Hehir. After sup-

per the C.T.S. did the best trade of the term. For once it received the patronage it deserves. Why aren't there more retreats?

In "C" Grade Colour Competition the "Blacks" beat the "Whites" to-day by several wickets.

**Thursday, 29th.**—Holy Thursday: High Mass and full ceremonies, with Stations of the Cross in the afternoon. There was only an hour's class, but four retreat lectures: 11.15, 12.15, 5.15, and 8 o'clock.

**Friday, 30th.**—Good Friday. Late call (very late), prayers, breakfast, then Mass of the Pre-



AN INTERRUPTED MEDITATION.

sanctified at 9.15. The last lecture of the retreat was at 5.15. Father Hehir complimented the boys on their admirable behaviour. Instead of the evening lecture, there were Confessions. Bed at nine, and sleep sweetened with the thought of "Home to-morrow!"

**Saturday, 31st.**—Holy Saturday. The Retreat ended with High Mass and a General Communion. Most of the boys rose early this morning in order to attend all the ceremonies. Judging by the noise and clamour at breakfast, everyone must have made a good retreat, and each was trying to squeeze into that half-hour all that he might have said during the last two days.

Home after breakfast, till Tuesday evening.

## APRIL.

**Sunday, 1st.**—Easter Sunday. All quiet on the scholastic front!

**Wednesday, 4th.**—Class again! And sport is not left out in the cold: the First Four has been entered in the heavyweight Maiden Fours at the University Regatta on Saturday week. Heavyweight? I should say so! 12.5 is the average! We would not be far wrong in saying that it is the heaviest Four Riverview ever boated.

**Thursday, 5th.**—A wretched day! Dull and rainy. However, the Firsts took a chance and went to the nets in preparation for the Newington match.

After supper the Debating Society for 1934 came into existence with a good membership. Brian Oxenham was elected Secretary. Debates will begin immediately in preparation for the G.P.S. Competition next term.

**Friday, 6th.**—And once again the eternal drizzle: no nets for the Firsts. That means nets twice since last Tuesday week! Who said the annual rainfall of Sydney was only thirty inches?

**Saturday, 7th.**—Early, a heavy fog, which lifted after breakfast, and then . . . a blazing hot heavy day. Newington batted first and came out in the early afternoon. Our men performed creditably, and put us ahead on the first innings with four good wickets in hand. The scores on both sides, however, were rather low, and the play was heavy and slow owing to the most oppressive weather.

**Sunday, 8th.**—Another beautiful day, though not quite so unbearable as yesterday. A cricket match, Possible 1st XI., 1935, v. Probable O.B.U., 1935, was staged. The former team won by one run!

**Monday, 9th.**—Feast of the Annunciation. Half-holiday. The "Blacks" in a "B" Grade Colour Match had a narrow win from the "Reds"—just 67 to 65. The first City versus Country match was played in Third Division to-day. Country won by 160-79.

**Tuesday, 10th.**—We were all very sorry to hear that Father Baker, of the Observatory staff, has left us for Watsonia. No more shall we see his familiar figure wending its way homeward across the fields.

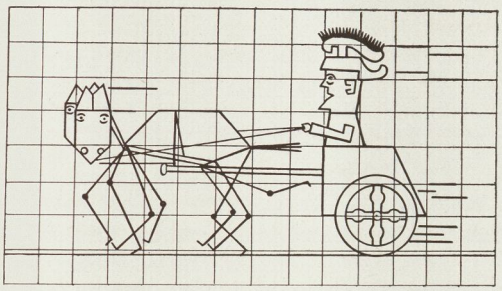
**Wednesday, 11th.**—"Hear the mellow wedding bells—golden bells."

Yes, there was a wedding, and it was in our chapel. To-day at 10.30 Dr. Evans, an Old Boy, was married, with Nuptial Mass. Unfortunately that unimportant but inevitable engagement, class, prevented our attendance.

**Friday, 13th.**—What can a Master do when he is told that "The Guilds were a lot of merchants of different trades. Some were adventure mer-

chants who travelled round the country. They were called commercial travellers"? And behold a full description of a volcano! "Oh! yes, Sir, I know them; my father ran across one of them and nearly fell in!" Would that boys would avoid these intimate details!

**Saturday, 14th.**—The University Regatta was held this afternoon. Several G.P.S. crews were seen to advantage. S.G.S. won the Maiden Eights and S.J.C. were beaten by two feet in the Junior Eights. Our First Four did not quite come up to expectations in the Maiden Fours, but Saturday is not Wednesday, and we are content to wait.



THE DREAM OF LIONEL (AGED 10).

Our First XI. beat Newington with very little difficulty.

**Sunday, 15th.**—And it has come! What? Why! "Footbawl!" The last cricket match was yesterday, and the games' wardens soon got to work blowing up the old leather again. In Third Division Ross Johnson officially opened the football season. He kicked off the first ball and then fell flat in the mud!

**Monday, 16th.**—The coming Regatta is all the talk of the school. What a responsibility weighs upon our crews!

**Tuesday, 17th.**—12.45, Assembly in the Study-hall. Father Rector congratulated the cricket team on their very creditable term. He then encouraged the school to back up the crews to-morrow, and wished the crews every success in their respective races.

It is said that poor old Pat Twohill is losing his appetite in anticipation of the race to-morrow. It is marvellous what excitement can do!

**Wednesday, 18th.**—Solemnity of St. Joseph. Half-holiday for the Regatta heats, which were held to-day in all their traditional glory, to the accompaniment of much tooting and shouting, especially by our launch, which did itself justice, small as it was. All were disappointed when the Second Four failed, as it was expected to do so well. The Eight, too, were well beaten, but not disgraced; and considering that we row only once a day, we did very well. The First Four, known as the "Police," did the trick, and are well in the final.

**Thursday, 19th.**—We are told that Tom Burke has clean-bowled some inquisitive Second Divisioners. "Hallo, Tom! What do you think of Caesar?" "Which one?" And the boldest held his breath. . . .

**Friday, 20th.**—We are sorry to hear that our fast bowler, athlete, and splendid winger, "Jardy" Dillon, is far from well. That's bad luck if you like! However, we have every hope that he will recover speedily.

**Saturday, 21st.**—G.P.S. Regatta. In the morning our junior crews raced, and obtained several third places. In the afternoon there was a bigger crowd than ever on the Parramatta: big boats, little boats, and medium-sized boats—all the floatable things of Sydney, seemed to be there for the day. The water was very rough. In fact, it was the worst day there has been up there for several years. All the afternoon a cruel westerly blew through our very bones. Our only representative, the First Four, ran last (or should we say fourth?), and the hot favourites, S.C.E.G.S., were beaten by S.G.S. in the Eights. Several boats capsized, and altogether it was an unfavourable day. Nevertheless, the younger fry thoroughly enjoyed the excitement.

**Sunday, 22nd.**—Some enthusiasts decided to have a game of football this morning. Result: Frank Smith and Tom Coyle are hors de combat for some time to come.

**Monday, 23rd.**—The rowers got a holiday to-day to make up for "work" at Easter.

**Tuesday, 24th.**—"Lionel, did you ever get a 'G' Card?" "Oh! yes, Sir, once, when I first came. But you can understand that, can't you?"

**Wednesday, 25th.**—Anzac Day. Half-holiday. 10.40 a.m., chapel. Father Rector gave a short impressive address on the Anzacs and the landing at Gallipoli. Then, we said the Rosary for those Riverview Old Boys who fell during the campaign.

**Friday, 27th.**—For several days past there has been a good deal of "confabbing" going on among certain Second Divisioners. They seemed to be very preoccupied with their thoughts and with certain rolls of mysterious manuscript. However, it turned out that it was nothing more serious than the Second Division Term Debate,

which was held to-night. The energetic thinkers reaped the reward of their labours when the debate was proclaimed by both Father Rector and Father Keane as 100 per cent.

Father O'Leary took the "Reds" and "Blacks" of "C" Grade down to the Observatory this evening to see the Moon and Jupiter. Father O'Leary is a courageous man.

**Saturday, 28th.**—Two large Riverview pennants, kindly awarded by Mr. Zions to the keenest fieldsmen in the Firsts, were on exhibition to-day. They were inscribed "Won by J. Norris" and "Won by N. Shelton."

Many who may be poets, and many more who certainly are not, are making desperate efforts to write a poem on "Civil Strife." Something really artistic should result, as no one seems to know what Civil Strife is!

The "C" Grade "Blues" and "Whites" visited the Observatory this evening. Father O'Leary has not lost his courage!

**Sunday, 29th.**—We always had our suspicions about "Hughie"—and it came out to-night in the debate: "Gentlemen, the blacks are not bad people. I myself have lived among the blacks for years. I mean . . ." (But it was too late).

## MAY.

**Tuesday, 1st.**—It's May Day, and the leader in the list of poets for Higher Schools is Esmond Gilhooley. Ken Anderson made a very good humorous attempt by playing upon the words of that prudent but nervous man, who, before buying a shirt, wanted a solemn assurance from the draper that it did not represent any political party. A budding futurist blossomed into this:

"Men have conquered nations;
Other men have set them free.
Pioneers have crossed the sea—
You can turn the pages
of the ages,
But to me
Civil Strife
is the most eventful thing
In History."

**Wednesday, 2nd.**—Great work in Second Division: "Blacks" v. "Whites." First Division came to urge the players on, but they needed little urging; each side strove so strenuously that the match ended in a draw, 14-14.

**Thursday, 3rd.**—Noel Brett will show anyone how to make a break of 60 at quoits—if they have the time to watch. At the next Royal Agricultural Show some of the stalls will suffer a financial crisis!

**Friday, 4th.**—Last day of class for this term. General rejoicing.

**Saturday, 5th.**—One of those quiet days when the chronicler has nothing to record, and yet can't help saying something.

**Sunday, 6th.**—To-night we had a very enjoyable Regatta Concert presented by the boys. Some boys from Third Division, in the guise of nigger boys, sang remarkably well. Lionel Carroll and Billy Prior won great applause for their coon song, "Two Dusky Diamonds." The Wireless Interlude took everyone's fancy, and caused considerable laughter, a good index of its success. The third item on the programme featured Sherlock Holmes, who demonstrated his powers of deduction in a little farce, in which two policemen—we won't say who they were—made some entertaining remarks intended for those who know. These well-informed persons applauded the "hits" to the echo.

**Monday, 7th.**—Term exams! That says everything! And yet we might add a little information from some of the replies—information that will certainly have the saving merit of novelty. "Peel," we are told, "lifted the dews from the Catholics." "Gladstone supported the Turks because of the ill-treatment they were receiving from the Vulgarians." "William and Mary gave Parliament the powder to make laws." From a student of Geography we learn that "the Northern Territory has some fine artesian basins that have not yet been discovered."

**Tuesday, 8th.**—We might suggest that in future exams. Masters would try to find out what we do know instead of what we do not know. However, a City versus Country match on Second Field allowed everyone to forget the exams. for a while. Country emerged from the mud victorious, 11-6.

**Wednesday, 9th.**—The last of the exams., and then the pleasant task of cramming a great many things into a few small bags.

**Thursday, 10th.**—Ascension Thursday. Home after breakfast. Curtain on First Term.

## SECOND TERM.
## JUNE.

**Tuesday, 5th.**—Boarders returned at 9 p.m. Second Division discovered with mixed feelings that Mr. Roset has retired from the position of Division Prefect, as he is soon to leave for Belgium to prosecute his studies. Mr. Lachal succeeds him. Mr. Bourke has taken Mr. Lachal's

place in Third Division. And so, we are all ready for action: football, and a little study. . . .

**Wednesday, 6th.**—Daylight!—and the old place is just the same, except for the adornment of a few new arrivals. With grins that hide our real sentiments we face enthusiastic masters, who outline the work for the term, which, after all, is only twelve weeks long! Football practice begins.

**Thursday, 7th.**—After dinner the election of the captain of the 1st XV. took place. Contrary to nobody's expectation, Alan Dougall was chosen—by 16 votes out of 17. "What a pity," remarks Johnny, "that he didn't get the other vote, too."

**Friday, 8th.**—Feast of the Sacred Heart. Half-holiday. Father Rockliff, International Secretary of the Apostolate of the Sea, has been staying at Riverview for the last three weeks. He has two brothers Jesuits, and feels very much at home in a Jesuit House. He is on his way back to England. This will be his fourth trip round the world. He is very interesting to listen to, having been at the Battle of Jutland, shipwrecked four times, and reported drowned once.

**Saturday, 9th.**—We played a practice match against S.C.E.G.S. this afternoon. The match was quite eventful. Two minutes from the kick-off they scored five points. Then the battle began. At half-time the score was 8-5 in our favour. After a vigorous second half, the match ended in a draw, 8 all.

**Sunday, 10th.**—After a cold bleak day, we warmed to work in the Memorial Hall at 8.30. Three of the Old Boys—J. Sullivan, B. Page, and T. Glasheen—paid our G.P.S. Debating Team the honour of an encounter. There was a fair attendance, considering that study or bed were the options. A number from Third Division turned up and tried to look very attentive. The debate was well fought out. Father T. Hehir, who kindly adjudicated, gave the decision in favour of the visitors, who were thereupon loudly applauded. We congratulate Roger Hughes on his inclusion in our G.P.S. team.

**Monday, 11th.**—Winter order begins. Ugh! it is cold! Morning study at 8.50, however, is an improvement. Some of the Masters, though, may take another view, especially the victim of this from Rudiments: "John, what does 'appear' mean?" "Oh, Sir, you know. . . . There's a pier at Coogee."

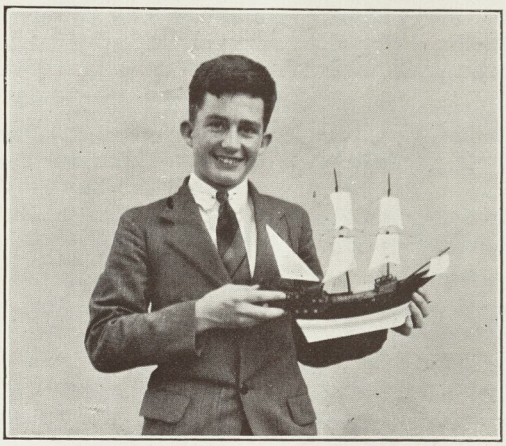
**Tuesday, 12th.**—And then this appears in a Grammar B essay: "Captain Cook was sent out from England with a band of astronomers to follow the planet Venus across the face of the sun."

But, on the other hand, this is actually attributed to a Master: "Oh! what a bustle there is when the 'bus comes!"

Third Division staged a "Day-Boys' and Boarders' " match in the mud this afternoon. The Boarders were victorious by 14 points to 9.

**Wednesday, 13th.**—Maurice Anivitti's repeated efforts to keep the punching-ball on its swivel have failed once again. After a big repairing job he had it up again to-day. Then our one and only Tom Higgins "crept up," as he himself said, "and hit it when it wasn't looking," and away went the ball for the umteenth time.

We hear that the Intermediate and Leaving Examinations are earlier this year on account of



MY HOBBY!

the Royal visit. Some of the boys are really displeased. There's no pleasing some people.

**Thursday, 14th.**—It does one good to see the Third Division teams, driven by the eagle eye and stentorian voice of Phil McManis, moving as they never moved before. Great victories lie ahead of them.

**Friday, 15th.**—To-night the first debate of the G.P.S. Competition was held. We debated against T.S.C. (away). Charles Olliffe, Brian Oxenham, and Roger Hughes represented the school. All three spoke well, and the decision was given in their favour by 139 points to 130—"a comfortable margin," as the adjudicator remarked.

**Saturday, 16th.**—We played S.G.S. this afternoon in a "friendly," and although the final scores read 14-3 in our favour, the match was remarkably even, the scores being no indication of the actual play.

In spite of having "lived for years among the

blacks," Hughie Tully is not as hardened as he might be—he was injured to-day, actually injured—his little toe broken! Knowing the Tully family as we do, we can find only one explanation: one of our opponents must have had a sledge-hammer concealed about his person.

**Sunday, 17th.**—Quiet and peaceful—except for choir practice in the evening.

**Monday, 18th.**—A touch of North Pole weather, but football practice continues. Stan Hayes distinguished himself in Second Division to-day by kicking a field-goal, the first this season.

**Wednesday, 20th.**—The cold weather has made the Infirmary very popular.

**Thursday, 21st.**—Feast of St. Aloysius. Half-holiday. There was High Mass at 9.15. Opinions on the choir varied so much that the chronicler is at a loss to record a verdict.

**Friday, 22nd.**—Colds, tinged with 'flu, are becoming very prevalent, and so the Infirmary is getting crowded. As the term examinations are still very far off, we can safely say that the disease is not "Plumbic Swingitis," which, being translated, means "Swinging the Lead."

**Saturday, 23rd.**—And another wedding to break the monotony: Walter Burfitt was married here this afternoon at three o'clock.

The second City versus Country Match was played in Second Division this afternoon. After a hard game, Country won by 16-0. The superiority of Country is thus vindicated.

**Sunday, 24th.**—The annual match against the O.I.U. The Old Boys fielded quite a formidable team, which included State, International, and first grade players. After a vigorous match, the Old Boys won by 11-8.

**Monday, 25th.**—And all that Monday brings us is a dirty black morning, after a night of rain. Now a westerly. Classes are sadly depleted. Bed at 9 o'clock.

One would have thought that the various political parties had exhausted man's power to invent new shirt-patterns, but just you interview Brian: the cross-word-puzzle-shirt comes near it, but the thing should be seen for itself. (However, the weather really is cold).

**Wednesday, 27th.**—"Cards" were up to-day: 13 "G's" and not one "N." Can you explain it?

The 'flu ravages continue, but apparently the Masters are immune. That, too, is hard to explain. So many enigmas—there was no football practice in Second Division to-day, and the Study lights failed at 5 p.m., and yet they were fixed again before 5.45. . . . Something dreadful must be going to happen.

**Thursday, 28th.**—It's an ill wind . . . Yes, we got a whole half-holiday—to be spent in the sun—out of the 'flu. We knew something was going to happen.

**Friday, 29th.**—So many casualties. What sort of a team will we have to-morrow?

**Saturday, 30th.**—Matches against T.S.C. The Second XV. began the play, and won their match by 18-11. Most of the usual First XV. took the field, but Brian Oxenham and Hugh Tully were missing. Result: we were beaten by 12-0. After the match the fun began when the cars tried to get away. The mud is now thoroughly mixed, and should be able to bog anything in future.

## JULY.

**Sunday, 1st.**—Home Sunday. The usual jubilation, though the weather was, as yesterday, awful! Some could not go home on account of the 'flu, and a goodly number of those who did go home developed the malady during the day—and did not return.

**Monday, 2nd.**—The Third Division Quoit Championship is over, and the "ashes" go to "Big-Boy." Up Tasmania!

**Wednesday, 4th.**—The Overcoat Brigade is on the increase—a sign that the microbe is gradually being overcome.

**Thursday, 5th.**—Competition Debate against Newington College (away). We were awarded the debate by 157 points to 145. The adjudicator remarked on the high standard of the debate and complimented our second speaker, Roger Hughes, very highly. We are now in the semi-final.

**Friday, 6th.**—Jack Rogan deserves congratulations on getting a place in the First XV. He deserved it, and everybody wishes him luck.

**Saturday, 7th.**—To-day, for the first time since 1921, we beat S.J.C.—reputedly the best team in the competition—by 17-6. It was a glorious match, and S.J.C. went down honourably—it is the first time they have been beaten in a competition match since 1929. The game was a great one, both from the players' and from the spectators' point of view—hard and thrilling . . . but you can read about it in the football notes, though perhaps you will find no mention there of the great assistance given to the team by the repeated stentorian shouts of "'View! 'View! 'View!!!"

The Seconds were beaten by 33 to 3.

**Sunday, 8th.**—A new game was "launched" in First Division to-day—deck tennis. At present

the domineering personality of the court is none other than Paul Tully. He shows remarkably fine debating ability, which is of considerable assistance to him in winning a match.

Father K. McKillop, Professor of Theology at Corpus Christi College, is staying with us for a few days. He preached the sermon this evening, and captured the boys' pleased attention.

**Monday, 9th.**—There are no ill-effects from Saturday, except that John Magney has a bad knee, and Ned Theodore a beautiful eye, a real "dream."



AN IMPROMPTU CLASS.

Ewald wants to know whether a finance minister is "one who arranges marriages.'

**Tuesday, 10th.**—The traditional cake which follows a win of the Firsts—generally ten pounds ungarnished—was seen to-night in festal garb—beautifully iced in blue and white and bearing the inscription: S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 117-6.

The pastrycook, obviously not a follower of Rugby, made "one" little mistake. But the cake was at least just as good!

**Wednesday, 11th.**—To-day we had a visit from the photographer of the Rotogravure section of the "Daily Telegraph." He took quite a number of "shots" round about the College, of boys of all shapes and sizes, from Esmond Gilhooley, with his chest at full expansion, to Hughie Tully "at work" in the Refectory.

**Thursday, 12th.**—Keith Leahy, who has had a bout of 'flu, came back to school to-day and will probably play on Saturday. In the "old days" he had a habit of getting hurt a lot, but he has a clean record this season . . . so far.

**Friday, 13th.**—And a weekly examination including Physics! No wonder we're superstitious!

A City versus Country match in Third Division to-day resulted in a win for City by the narrow margin of 19-18.

**Saturday, 14th.**—To-day we played T.K.S. here, and lost. It was a great day, and a splendid crowd watched the match. Unfortunately the game developed into a forward tussle, and was spoilt by several injuries. Ultimately T.K.S. proved a little too good for us, and won by 8-3.

Mr. Roset and Mr. Burke left us to-day. They sail for Europe to continue their studies for the priesthood, and we wish them Bon Voyage! Mr. Roset, an Old Boy, is now doubly so. But here's to his return!

**Sunday, 15th.**—The Debating Society staged a very stirring debate this evening, "That one's school-days are the happiest days of one's life." Tom Higgins gave a very accomplished impersonation of a radio announcer, and spoke quite well . . . for the other side. . . .

**Monday, 16th.**—"Hughie Tully is finished for the season—a broken leg." "Impossible!" "Well, go to the Infirmary and see for yourself!" Yes, it's true. Not even so many years spent among the blacks could save him . . . and our First XV!

**Tuesday, 17th.**—Prayers for gaining the Jubilee Indulgence were begun in the Chapel this evening. They will be continued to-morrow and Thursday, with a repetition next week.

**Wednesday, 18th.**—A "B" Grade Colour Match between the "Reds" and "Blacks" gave victory to the former by 27-3.

**Thursday, 19th.**—No less a personage than Mr. W. M. Hughes was perceived viewing the College and Observatory this afternoon in the company of Father Rector and Father O'Leary.

A meeting of the G.P.S. sports-masters last night resulted in the fixing of the sports for the second Saturday in October (13th). The Cricket Competition is to conclude on November 24th.

**Friday, 20th.**—Third Division, with the help of Mr. Bourke, are staging a concert on St. Ignatius' Day. Unlike other concerts which we have had, they are to give the whole performance. First and Second Division have been rejected in face of superior talent!!

Stan Hayes was "moaning" this morning about having to play football to-morrow. To console himself (and us?) he recounted the story of his golfing career. Yes, we extend our sympathy.

**Saturday, 21st.**—Competition match against S.C.E.G.S. Our forwards did not have the thrust they had against S.J.C., and our opponents made good use of their backs. A defeat, 14-6, puts us

very far down the list, but we are not going to lose heart! The Seconds scored a very definite loss, 0-25! The other teams followed suit with disconcerting regularity. The reason seems to be that so many of the teams were disorganised by the loss of men to fill vacant places in the higher teams.

**Sunday, 22nd.**—We awoke this morning to a beautiful day, with bad memories of yesterday . . . but what news is this? Bradman 271 n.o., and Crawford and McGrath in straight sets! Australia is on top, even though Riverview is not—just at present!

**Monday, 23rd.**—Mr. Roche, a generous follower of our teams, has decided to give an honour cap to the player who does most for the First XV. by teamwork, unselfish play, and energetic play.

**Tuesday, 24th.**—The results of the visit of the "Telegraph" photographers appeared in the Rotogravure supplement this morning, and they were not very impressive. An ancient block of the old building, Jimmy Pittar getting his hair cut, and Greg Duffy playing handball. This was the entire presentation, if we omit Hugh Tully at work with the carving-knife! Nevertheless, after breakfast there was a large queue waiting for the Bookshop to open for the sale of copies of the "Telegraph." Mr. Phillips "thought" someone must have put up a notice: C.T.S. this morning!

After Saturday's match we can now count our casualties: three out with broken bones, two with bad knees, and two with sprains. The remaining eight of the First XV. are fairly well—and our prospects for Saturday . . .

**Thursday, 26th.**—We hear that we have a Master in the College who "teaches language." Dear me! Dear us!

**Friday, 27th.**—The Australian Jesuit Provincial, the Very Reverend J. Fahy, arrived this evening to make his annual visitation of the College. Some boys are so mundane as to suggest that this means a whole holiday!

The week-end examinations and essays yielded some "news." "John Fisher," we are told, "was a bishop as well as being a devout Catholic." "The Pope said Henry VIII couldn't marry again, so Henry declared his marriage valiant. "Venice is a well-watered island."

A rather playful member of First Certificate spent some of his valuable class-time to-day in bombarding with pebbles one of the innocents, who took up a hunched attitude of defence, which caught the Master's eye. "What's wrong there?" Innocent murmured something about the plaster falling from the ceiling. The Master turned quizzical eyes on the oak ceiling . . . and drew his own conclusions about the mentality of the innocent.

**Saturday, 28th.**—Competition match against N.C. Newington field plus three inches of rain made wonderful mud. The forwards slogged and slipped and slithered to the tune of 8-3. This win lifts us from 7th place to 5th in the Competition, so we are on the way up. . . . The Seconds lost by 8-0.

**Sunday, 29th.**—And two more inches of rain, just to break the monotony!

**Monday, 30th.**—We wonder what it feels like to have fine weather.

After supper Rev. Father Fitzgibbon, S.J., gave a stirring sermon on St. Ignatius Loyola.

**Tuesday, 31st.**—Feast of St. Ignatius, Patron of the College. High Mass at 9.15. No class. No study. But plenty of the traditional turkey—and a little rain (!), which didn't spoil a walk in the afternoon. The day was capped by a concert given by Third Division after supper. Father Rector spoke a few words after the performance, and highly complimented the young artists.

## AUGUST.

**Wednesday, 1st.**—The day after the day before, and "Cards" again! Bill Quinn turns up another "G" we notice. Wonderful how some fellows do the trick every time!

**Thursday, 2nd.**—The rain has stopped, marvellous to relate, and football practice is again, well, practicable—except that the fields are still comparative quagmires and our "togs" are not yet dry from last Saturday!!! Anyway, the sun has shone again!

**Friday, 3rd.**—Competition Debate (home) against S.H.S., the final debate in our group. We won comfortably, and have now to meet the winners of the other group to decide the Final.

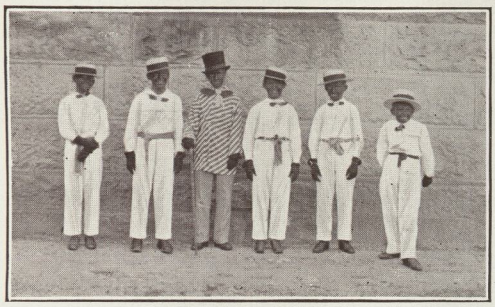
**Saturday, 4th.**—Competition match against S.G.S. (away). It was a beautiful day, and the ground was good despite so much rain. Our forwards took the upper hand from the start, but S.G.S. used their backs to advantage and scored several good tries. The game was fast and exciting, and quite enjoyable to watch. The final score was 15-13 in our favour. The Seconds lost by 26-8.

**Sunday, 5th.**—Home Sunday. Another beautiful day. We are getting repaid in full for the six and a half inches of rain last week.

**Monday, 6th.**—This promises to be a very busy week. (Cheers from the Chroniclers!)

**Tuesday, 7th.**—This afternoon our coach in athletics came up to look at the prospects. At present they do not seem to be very brilliant, although we have the majority of last year's team back.

There are murmurs of a holiday to-morrow.



"THE COON THAT DOESN'T WORK."

**Wednesday, 8th.**—Apparently rumours are not always reliable, for our holiday simply didn't take place. However, matters could be worse, for to make up for matters we had no class in the afternoon in order that we might grace with our presence the Competition Match against S.H.S. The match was a good one—from our point of view. The first half yielded 11-0 in our favour, and in the second half the score was carried to 40-0, our greatest victory for at least seven years, and the highest score in G.P.S. Competition matches this season. Even the Seconds won, 26-5.

**Thursday, 9th.**—The Football Competition is now over. We congratulate The King's School, champions and premiers. S.J.C. takes second place with ten points, and Riverview and S.C.E.G.S. come third with eight points each. It has been quite a good season, and we have done creditably. Eight of our men have been chosen for the various combined G.P.S. matches next Saturday.

**Friday, 10th.**—The Final of the G.P.S. Competition Debates was held at S.G.S. Hall this evening, Riverview versus T.K.S. We went down by the "closest possible margin" when T.K.S. team succeeded in proving that the best way to prevent war is to prepare for war. It was a good debate, and really very close; the two adjudicators had to call in the chairman, who finally decided that T.K.S. had shown a slight superiority. Our congratulations to The King's School, but let them cling tightly to that shield next year! Our speakers, C. Olliffe, R. Hughes and B. Oxenham also deserve our hearty congratulations on their great attempt to win the shield, and on the enthusiasm and energy they displayed during the year.

**Saturday, 11th.**—A heavy mist lifted to reveal a beautiful day, despite yesterday's rain. The school had dinner at 11.40, after which they were allowed to go to the Premiers versus The Rest match at the Cricket Ground. After The Rest had beaten T.K.S. by 23-10, Australia repeated the performance by beating the All Blacks by 25-11.

**Sunday, 12th.**—The Combined Teams, picked by the G.P.S. Committee last night, were in the paper this morning. We find that we have B. Oxenham in the Firsts, A. Dougall and A. Zions in the Seconds, and four reserves.

A match between Balmain Rowing Club and a Police Team provided us with the spectacle of a vigorous game on Second Field this afternoon.

**Monday, 13th.**—The College Sports have been fixed for Saturday week, which means that this week and next will be very fully occupied in running off the heats.

**Tuesday, 14th.**—And to-day the goal posts on First Field were taken down—a kind of "Last Post" to the football season, a season that has, after all, been really a good one and quite successful.



"DUSKY DIAMONDS."

**Wednesday, 15th.**—Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady. Holiday of obligation: Sunday order, but with High Mass after breakfast. As to-day marked the Fourth Centenary of the first vows

taken by St. Ignatius and his companions in the chapel of Montmartre at Paris, there was Solemn Benediction in the evening.

**Thursday, 16th.**—Mr. Fitzgerald, who has been appointed Master of Ceremonies, is causing quite a stir. The sacristy has become very popular—so many meet there for "training" in ceremonies and Mass-serving. So effective has the training proved, that it is reported that some boys have actually been seen leaving the Chapel with their hands joined! And, according to Dick Moylan, who ought to know, Jock Graham can now "say" Mass!

**Friday, 17th.**—The Honours Leaving Tests began to-day with English. In Third Division the heats for the 880 yards were run off this afternoon, and J. Beecroft of the "Blues" very nearly broke the record. H. d'Apice won the 75 yards hurdles, in spite of a fall.

This evening a Second Division debating team, R. Hughes, D. Brady, and D. Cummings, met a team from St. Aloysius' College. The adjudicator gave the honours of the encounter to Riverview, together with a lot of good advice for both teams.

**Saturday, 18th.**—The Combined G.P.S. Matches were held to-day at Weigall Ground. Hawkesbury College beat the G.P.S. Second XV. by 11-6, but the G.P.S. First XV. was successful against the Royal Military College, 28-6.

**Sunday, 19th.**—The photographs of the football teams, the prefects, and the debating team were taken this morning after study.

In the afternoon there was a meeting of the Parents and Friends' Association, the object of which has not come to the knowledge of the Chroniclers. (We have no representation in the inner circle).

Term essays must be up to-morrow. It is a difficult job to finish your essay in a hurry and write home for train fares. . . .

**Monday, 20th.**—It has started raining again to-day, which means that the heats have to be postponed, as the field is flooded.

**Tuesday, 21st.**—Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! Sports impossible!

**Wednesday, 22nd.**—And more rain! The College Sports have been definitely put off till next term, as First Field is absolutely sodden.

Leaving and Intermediate began their Term examinations to-day with Religious Knowledge.

**Thursday, 23rd.**—Whole holiday in honour of Rev. Father Provincial. Sunday order. In the afternoon the coach put a few of the would-be athletes through their paces.

**Friday, 24th.**—Six hours "tests" for Leaving and Intermediate to-day, and a little more rain. These tests are like The Tests inasmuch as one may make a "duck," but they unfortunately differ in that they are never abandoned on account of rain.

**Saturday, 25th.**—It is always surprising to see the great increase in appointments with dentists, etc., on a day like to-day, when the All Blacks are playing Australia. The First XV., however, without further excuse were allowed to go to the match.

**Sunday, 26th.**—His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate received the new members into First Division Sodality to-night. His Excellency's presence made the ceremony very impressive. After the reception Father Rector introduced him to the boys. After making a pleasant little speech, His Excellency concluded by asking Father Rector to grant a holiday in his honour after the return from the vacation. You should have heard the cheers! (But perhaps you did!)

**Monday, 27th.**—And still the everlasting rain! A number of boys have been booked to inspect the Observatory, but the rain has spoilt what you might call the visibility. Plenty of clouds, and to-night no moon we see.

Croquet has become the craze in Third Division lately. Each of the mallets has had its stick broken at least once, but so far all the balls are intact.

**Tuesday, 28th.**—More Tests, and the Term Exams. begin. The coach paid his final visit for the term to-day, and gave our athletes their instructions for the holidays.

**Wednesday, 29th.**—The "packing-up" was done to-day in the usual push-in-and-stamp-down style, which is a very speedy method, though it has its defects. For example, one bright boy did the job so well last term that, on arriving home, he was a little disconcerted to find a tennis-net and two bricks in his trunk.

The cheap sale at the "Tuck-shop" was well patronised.

**Thursday, 30th.**—In response to a moving appeal from St. Brigid's Orphanage, Ryde, the Boy Prefects have been making a collection during the last days of the term. Their efforts were well rewarded, as they gathered in the splendid sum of £5 3s. 2d.

Home after dinner, except for the Leaving Certificate, who have an exam. this afternoon. There

are, too, a certain number so impressed with Test results, that they have decided to grace the College with their continued presence. . . .

(P.S.: The rain is expected to stop some time before the resumption of school).

### THIRD TERM.

### SEPTEMBER.

**Tuesday, 18th.**—Boarders returned at 9 o'clock to-night. Least said . . .

**Wednesday, 19th.**—We find Father Rector getting about on crutches, the result of an accident to his foot during the holidays. But he is still able to teach . . .!

The "Test" results are available. Reay Eakin heads the Leaving Certificate, with W. Quinn a good second. Gordon Oxenham takes first place in the First Certificate, and Frank Smith second. All the Term Examination results are to be seen: a neatly printed tableau surmounting, ye gods! a cherub studying Physics! Help me hence. . . .

**Thursday, 20th.**—We welcome to Riverview Father Stone, Mr. Gilmore, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy, our new Masters.

It is reported that one of the Rudiments boys, apparently pondering the lessons of last term, puzzled his parents during the holidays with the neat question, "How do the damned stand up in a bottomless pit?" Solutions may be sent to The Editor, Our Alma Mater.

**Friday, 21st.**—Cricket and athletic practices are in full swing.

**Saturday, 22nd.**—Cricket match against Barker College Old Boys' Eleven this afternoon. Barker batted first and made 110. Our combination of Firsts and "Possibles" totalled something over 120, which included two sixes from Vin Golden and a "classy" 40 (retired) by Keith Leahy.

Overheard during the match: Ken McLean to Des Hollywood (fielding near the boundary), "Are you out?" "No." "Then why aren't you?"

**Sunday, 23rd.**—We played Lane Cove Cricket Club to-day. The match was declared a draw. Kevin Clifton was given a try-out in the Eleven, and of course J. Rogan and N. Shelton had places in the team.

Johnny Rogers seemed the only confident competitor in the Second Division finals of the 880 yards this morning. His only problem was "how to regulate his speed."

Two late arrivals turn up—one of them with a new style of hair-dressing, due to his attempt at cutting his own hair.

**Monday, 24th.**—Stan Hayes, in spite of a sore finger, won the broad jump this afternoon by doing a fine 19ft. 4¾ins.

**Tuesday, 25th.**—A final attempt to run off the remaining heats before Sports Day was made this afternoon. The Broad Jump provided a sensation—Frank Smith broke C. Fitzgerald's record, made fifteen years ago, by 13 inches. He cleared 21ft. 7ins., a mere 4 inches short of the G.P.S. record.

**Thursday, 27th.**—Whole holiday in honour of His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate.

The Inter-Club College Sports were held to-day, and they gave good reason to believe that the lining to our athletic cloud is slowly brightening. We congratulate Frank O'Sullivan on doing 5ft. 2¾ins. in the High Jump, thus establishing a new record. John Rogers also deserves hearty congratulations for knocking several seconds off the "B" Grade Mile record (held by Rev. D. Roset, S.J.). The "C" Grade record for the 440 yards was equalled by Jack Beecroft.

**Friday, 28th.**—Several events of our unfinished Sports were run off to-day. More records were shattered! The "A" Grade Quarter-mile record established 16 years ago by Dr. Alan Oxenham was broken by his nephew, Brian Oxenham. Frank O'Sullivan knocked 1/5 of a second off the "B" Grade Hurdles record, and Jack Beecroft improved on the "C" Grade Hurdles by 2/5 of a second.

**Saturday, 29th.**—A beautiful day and a spring tide made the baths popular this morning, and the swimming season was unofficially declared open. In the afternoon the "Probables" defeated a Mosman team by one run, 115-114.

**Sunday, 30th.**—The rowing season officially began for us to-day. Mr. Hence, a prominent R.A. official, gave the rowers a very interesting lecture on the "ins and outs of the oar!"

An athletic match against R.K.A.A.C. took place this afternoon. John Rogers again showed his fondness for keeping inside the record for the Mile, and John Rankin did very well with the Shot.

**Tuesday, 2nd.**—We see that the champion athlete of Second Division will very probably be Frank O'Sullivan; he has a clear lead, although the swimming has not yet been held.

**Wednesday, 3rd.**—And Don Bradman is out of danger, definitely! All are pleased at the news, which is authentic this time. During the last three or four days he has died at least forty-six times!

Third Division Hobby Room now possesses a wireless with a loud-speaker. This is an improvement on the old "two-station" crystal set.

**Tuesday, 4th.**—Nets and athletics for all Divisions this afternoon. The First XI. are hard at work preparing for the final matches of the Competition.

**Friday, 5th.**—The first weekly exams. of the term were held to-day. Rudiments achieved one answer that deserves marks at least for originality: "An adverb is the person speaking, an adjective is the person spoken to, and a pronoun is the person spoken about."

Various challenges for the Athletic Team were run off to-day, and all of them proved unsuccessful. John Rankin showed his superiority over Jack Rogan, the "B" Grade record-holder in the shot putt, with a fine throw of 39 feet. Charlie Olliffe and Stan Ricketts withstood Bryan Meagher's challenge in the mile, and Jack Zions' efforts to displace Rex Dillon from the 100 and 220 were unavailing.

Some Second Divisioners are getting their first experience of rowing—with varying results. However, they all returned safely, so all's well that ends well.

Fr. Keane gave a stimulus to hobby devotees in Third Division to-day by announcing a Hobbies' Exhibition for next November. Some enthusiasts have entered already!!

**Saturday, 6th.**—The "Probables" defeated Gordon Cricket Club on First Field to-day, while Mosman Rowing Club staged a remarkably fine regatta on the Riverview course. The number of successful ex-G.P.S. oarsmen who distinguished themselves during the afternoon was surprising.

**Sunday, 7th.**—Home Sunday—without "Cards" to mar the occasion.

**Monday, 8th.**—The "Whites" and "Blacks" played a "C" Grade Colour Match to-day, and even though the "Whites" made 85 and the "Blacks" only 50, the match was drawn, as the "Blacks'" last man, Dave, managed to stay in till the end of the last over. . . .

**Tuesday, 9th.**—Nets, rowing, athletics. . . . After hearing what they are not to eat, the athletes are wondering what they are to live on.

Jack Fingleton, of 1932 Test fame, watched the Firsts at practice this afternoon, and then donned the pads. And Harry Green, our Queensland bowler, was in fine form.

**Wednesday, 10th.**—And who is this poor little old gentleman whom we see at school this morning, his face partially covered with huge black glasses? It is—look closely!—none other than Keith Leahy, our crack half-back! His disease is dark and mysterious, and sounds something like "sorrr eyes." Of course, the unkind question is raised, Do glasses improve one's personal appearance? Are we hard-hearted if we say Yes!

Speed-racing with model cars on the ramp seems to be the prevailing craze in Third Division at present. It is practically impossible to walk up the ramp without coming to words with some proud car-owner whose machine has run into you.

**Thursday, 11th.**—The model-car owners held a Grand Prix in Third Division to-day. G. Poulton took first prize by running his car backwards at an unparalleled speed. A garage has been opened in the Hobby Room for the care of these cars. You may have your car painted red, blue, cream, chocolate, green, grey, or black, with free crank-case service for 3d. However if you get three cars done at once there is a special discount allowed of 1d. per car.

A shower of rain to-day showed what the athletes really can do when put to it!

**Friday, 12th.**—Those in the G.P.S. Sports went to the Cricket Ground this afternoon to view the arena. Most of our competitors were successful in the elimination heats for the jumps.

**Saturday, 13th.**—To-day the G.P.S. Sports were held at the Sydney Cricket Ground, and it is a day that will be long remembered in the history of Riverview. Never before have we done so well in the athletic meeting. We ran up a total of 58½ points, which gave us fifth place. Every man in the team did his job, and to see such a team of triers makes one proud of Riverview. In the distances—our usual weakness—we shone. Brian Oxenham won our first Senior Championship in the Half-mile, and Charlie Olliffe registered a win in his division of the Mile, while C. Brady and J. Rogers ran two very fine seconds in their divisions. Paul Tully secured a second in the Hurdles, Alan Dougall a second in his division of the 440, Frank Smith came third in the Broad Jump, and J. Rankin third in the Shot Putt.

The Junior Team obtained fourth place. Frank O'Sullivan broke the record for the Junior Hurdles.

Altogether it was a great day for Riverview, and loud cheers greeted the return of the athletes at nightfall, the end of a perfect day.

To Mr. Carter great credit is due, for he was

untiring in his efforts and has shown himself a great coach.

**Sunday, 14th.**—Mr. Jack Fingleton, the international, captained a Waverley team against the Firsts this afternoon. We closed with seven down for 175, and Waverley replied with 180 runs for the loss of six wickets. We will say that our bowlers were overawed by the reputation of the opponents.

**Monday, 15th.**—A snapshot competition has been announced. It is surprising how many are confident of winning the prize. At least, we commend such enthusiasm. Meantime, mind your step! The best snaps are to be printed in the Alma Mater, and the definition of "best" seems to be, snaps taken of unconscious objects. (We mean, of course, objects unconscious of the camera's presence!)

We hear that Warwick Armstrong is "representing" the College at the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations.

**Wednesday, 17th.**—After a most exciting two-day "C" Grade Colour Match, the "Blues" managed to beat the "Reds" to-day by a last-minute effort on Ross Johnson's part, who scored several byes.

Sight-boards are being erected at First Field.

**Thursday, 18th.**—Father Rector went back to hospital yesterday, as the injury to his foot has been giving trouble again.

It came to light to-day that as a result of the meeting of the Parents' and Friends' Association last Saturday, a "talkie" machine is to be installed for our amusement.

**Friday, 19th.**—First Divisioners have descended to . . . marbles!! The latest excuse for being late to Leaving class is one that may well become classic, "Please, Sir, I had to collect my marbles."

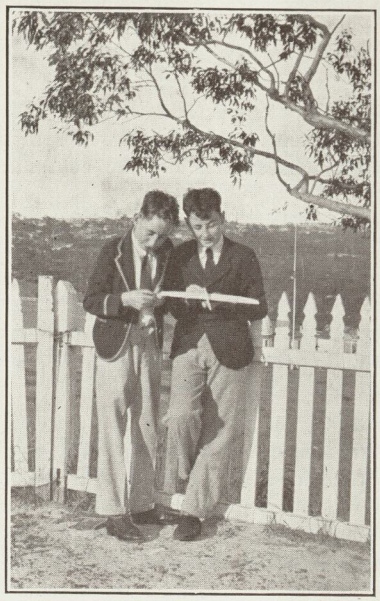
In "B" Grade Colour Tennis to-day, the "Blues" beat the "Blacks" fairly easily, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

**Saturday, 20th.**—A beautiful day for the fifth round of the G.P.S. Cricket Competition. We began the match against St. Joseph's (away). Their opening bowler took six of our wickets for 49, and we made no more for the innings than 137 runs. St. Joseph's got to two for 118, but were all out for 176. When play stopped we were no wickets for six. The position is difficult, but we are not downhearted, no!!

**Sunday, 21st.**—Back to Riverview Day—with the flags flying! Old Boys, of all degrees of "oldness," were once again seen in the familiar surroundings, and the day was, as usual, a great success. The sporting honours were shared—the Old Boys took the rowing, the present boys won the swimming, while the cricket was drawn.

**Monday, 22nd.**—Father J. Craig, a former Sportsmaster of Riverview, paid us a short visit to-day. He is on his way to the new Noviceship at Watsonia.

The air race is arousing great interest and



HOBBIES.

party-spirit. News of progress is anxiously awaited and eagerly discussed.

**Tuesday, 23rd.**—It is wonderful how many backers the "Flying Dutchman" has.

The "Reds" in "C" Grade beat the "Blacks" to-day by a few runs, 105-93.

**Wednesday, 24th.**—We submit the following as the latest excuse for catching beetles in Study: "I want 'em for me lizards." And all due to the Hobbies Exhibition in Third Division! Who knows what wild beasts will be on show! One of the youngest of the young, with touching simplicity, asked Mr. Bourke, "Please, Sir, will it be all right if I get something from a shop and improve it for the Exhibition?"

We quote the following from a Latin Master, whom we need not name—the art betrays the artist: "You can always remember that "navis" is feminine, because ships steer clear of the buoys."

**Thursday, 25th.**—The Third Division Hobby-room is a very busy place these days. Model aeroplanes are being manufactured with wonderful skill and patience. We may be permitted to extend our sympathy to the judge of the Exhibition. Who, for example, could really decide with finality on the priority of merits of a lizard that can stand on its tail over an aeroplane that can loop the loop in a small room, or vice versa? ? ? Even Sherlock Holmes would hesitate!

**Friday, 26th.**—An Assembly was held to-day to vote on the Gordon Oxenham and Frank Parle Prizes for General Proficiency in Study and Sport, and for Popularity.

Second Certificate and Second Intermediate underwent their final examination in Religious Knowledge this afternoon: the beginning of the end.

Father Gartlan is staying with us for a few days. He was Rector of Riverview for many years . . . long ago . . . He knows far more about the College than we can ever hope to know.

In Second Division Colour Tennis Frank O'Sullivan and Ted Hall are maintaining their triumphal progress—6-2, 6-3 to-day.

**Saturday, 27th.**—The Competition Match against St. Joseph's was continued to-day. Our team declared at 3 o'clock with eight wickets down for 262 runs, of which Hedley Kelly made 60, A. Zions 60 n.o., and V. Golden 67. St. Joseph's then gave a fine exhibition of hitting, and succeeded in winning a grand match with only five minutes to spare. We take third place again.

The Gordon Oxenham Prize for First Division goes to Brian Oxenham, and for Second Division to Frank O'Sullivan. The F. A. Parle Prize for Third Division is divided between Colin Burns and Hugh d'Apice, who obtained equal points in the voting yesterday. Congratulations to all four.

**Sunday, 28th.**—Feast of Christ the King. The boys of First and Second Divisions took part in the procession at the Cathedral. Benediction was given by His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, to a crowd of some 40,000.

After all was finished some of our students of Apologetics put their knowledge to use on the Domain, to the amusement of an applauding crowd.

During the morning the Cricket Teams, the Sodalities, the Athletic Team and the "Second Generation" were photographed. Little Dave Egan mistook the Athletic Team for the "first generation!"

**Monday, 29th.**—Wardens' Picnic to Neilson Park, the Spit, and Manly. Quite a large number, about fifty in all, laid claim to the trip and got it. (You should know that the Wardens' Picnic is a picnic of picnics, and no one willingly misses it. Its attraction is enhanced by a notice on the board: "Those going to the Wardens' Picnic are freed from all class and study." After reading this notice a Master remarked to Ross Johnson, aged eight, "Fancy missing all class and study." "Oh, Sir," was the prompt reply, "fancy missing the Wardens' Picnic!") The day went swimmingly, as usual; first of all a dip at Neilson Park, then a healthy dinner at the Spit, and finally an afternoon surf at Manly. If we must chronicle the disasters as well as the joys, we feel bound to mention that Hubert Lilley insisted on hitting "sixes" in our little game of cricket at the Park, and lost the only two balls we had brought for the day's sport. But worse was to follow. . . . At Manly Carroll Brady was tempted to try his horsemanship on the donkeys. All went well till the donkey stopped, and then Carroll, for some reason best known to himself, kept on going, and made a fine three-point landing under the eyes of his astonished mount.

**Tuesday, 30th.**—The Leaving Certificate Class has the day off—in "honour" of the Leaving, which begins to-morrow. It is difficult to describe their state of mind, but it may safely be put somewhere between that of cattle being fattened for the market and sheep being led to the slaughter. (Of course it is also the day after the Wardens' Picnic).

**Wednesday, 31st.**—And the Leaving Certificate Examination began to-day.

It is announced that Mr. Parle has very generously decided to double the value of his prize for Study, Sport, and Popularity in Third Division, on account of the tie between Colin Burns and Hugh d'Apice.

## NOVEMBER.

**Thursday, 1st.**—All Saints' Day—Holiday of Obligation. No class. Leaving Certificate made what they could of the Latin Paper to-day, while Second Division staged a City versus Country Match, which ended in a draw. As the "talkie" machine suggested by the P. and F.A. has become a welcome reality, the day was rounded off with the screening of "Blossom-time." A generous supply of ice-creams, provided by the same Association, was much appreciated at "half-time." Our warmest thanks are due to the P. and F.A.

**Friday, 2nd.**—All Souls' Day. Three Masses were heard by all the boys this morning. After breakfast the Leaving went to face the Maths. Paper—and returned quite happy.

We gladly announce that the North-end sight-board is now complete, and will play its part in the match to-morrow.

**Saturday, 3rd.**—Competition Match against S.H.S. (home). We opened on a batsman's wicket, but did not do as well during the morning as might have been expected. Lunch saw us with five down for less than a hundred. However, a fine stand by the tail gave us 221 runs on the board. Pat McClure and Neville Shelton made a fine showing for 40 odd each. High School opened with disaster, but finished the day with five for 177.

**Sunday, 4th.**—Home Sunday—seasoned with buckets of rain. Bill Quinn, Basil Clifton, Ned Theodore, and Paddy Golden earned "G" Cards. That will cost somebody something to-day!

**Monday, 5th.**—Back from the bliss of yesterday to the abyss of reality to-day: two Leaving exams., French and Physics! We see that our miler, Charlie Olliffe, won the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature in the Upper Schools, and Robert Farrell won the same prize in the Lower Schools. This prize is much coveted, and the winners deserve warm congratulations.

Swimming is becoming very popular, and all kinds of heats are being "run" off.

**Tuesday, 6th.**—The Very Reverend Father General of the Society of the Most Blessed Sacrament paid us a short visit to-day. He has come to Australia from Rome in order to be present at the National Eucharistic Congress next month in Melbourne.

Leaving Certificate faced a moderately hard paper in Maths. II this morning. Intermediate are putting in their final sprint. . . .

Of course the Melbourne Cup created great interest this afternoon, especially when Sarcherie ran second. Keith naturally got very excited during the race, and no one would have been very surprised to see him whip the chair into a gallop round the room.

**Wednesday, 7th.**—Second Intermediate have a day off as the examination begins to-morrow.

Rudiments presents something new in the comparison of adjectives:—

| Positive. | Comparative. | Superlative. |
|---|---|---|
| fierce | angry | wild |
| merry | beautiful | wonderful |
| horrible | dreadful | awful |

One of the same bright class wishes to cancel every poetic license. Witness his objection to "Roll on Thou Deep and Dark Blue Ocean!" "Sir, I think that fellow is using his imagination!"

The "Reds" scored an easy victory over the "Whites" to-day in a "C" Grade Colour Match—they won by four wickets and about 30 runs.

**Thursday, 8th.**—The Intermediate Examination started to-day with the English paper. According to one of our "hardy annuals," who has three years' experience of such papers, this one was a "hard one." He ought to know, anyway!

The Hobby Room is "going strong" these days, and several new members have been "sworn in." The Exhibition has been announced for the 26th of this month. It promises to eclipse all former attempts.

**Friday, 9th.**—Chemistry for Leaving and Maths. I for Intermediate. Some of the Leaving boys finished off to-day, and already First Division is beginning to look a bit empty. The Intermediate Exam. Hall also looked rather forlorn at 12 o'clock, but what can you expect when there is a Maths. paper on?

**Saturday, 10th.**—The Competition Match against S.H.S. continued to-day. They carried their score to over 400 before we could dismiss the team. Carroll contributed a fine 202 n.o. Des Hollywood replied with a faultless 102. The match ended in a win for S.H.S. on the first innings. Des' century will give him something to add to his luggage at the end of the term.

We regret to have to record the departure of our bright Chronicler for First Division, Brian Oxenham. Basil Clifton will continue the good work.

**Sunday, 11th.**—Armistice Day: Rosary in the chapel at 10.20. Being Sunday, it rained, of course. Perhaps that is how Hubert Lilley lost his sense of direction in the 66 yards Swimming Championship this morning, and so was disqualified. Frank O'Sullivan, who really made a great effort to carry off the honours, benefitted from Hubert's wanderings.

**Monday, 12th.**—Back again to the realm of exams.—History and Chemistry for Intermediate, and the grand science of Economics for the Leaving.

Brian Oxenham, one of our shining lights in

the athletic world, returned for a little while to-day.

**Tuesday, 13th.**—Six boys have been appointed to act as prefects till the end of the term: J. Rankin, B. Clifton, C. Brady, E. Theodore, R. Eakin, and W. Quinn.

The Latin paper gave Intermediate something to think about this morning.

"B" Grade "Reds" proved too good for the others in the Colour swimming to-day—they simply "romped" home.



NEAR THE WHARF.

Third Division saw the end of "C" Grade Colour Cricket to-day, when the "Blacks" beat the "Blues." We may be permitted to remark, after recording these all but interminable Colour Matches, that they seem to colour the whole life of Third Division.

**Wednesday, 14th.**—Religious Knowledge: "Tell me, what are the seven deadly sins?" Grammar B youngster, "Er . . . slush!"

The first Honours exam. for Leaving to-day, Physics. Intermediate untangled the French and Geography papers.

The heats for the First Division Swimming Championship were held this evening, over the 33 yards and 66 yards distances. We are safe in predicting a great tussle in the finals.

As Frank O'Sullivan came second in the Second Division 33 yards Swimming Championship and first in the 66 yards, he was announced to-day to be the "Swimming Champion of Second Division for 1934." He is also Champion Athlete of the Division, and so will have his name glistening in letters of gold throughout the Division for future generations to gaze at with respectful awe. Congratulations, Frank.

**Thursday, 15th.**—We are startled to learn (from a Term Essay) that "on the boat was a little girl eating an ice-cream and her mother." Tom Burke's Term Essay contains some learned information on the mighty Aristotle. However, he (Tom, we mean) says that the information is really second-hand. He got it during class. At least it is something to have a philosopher among the Masters.

Intermediate found the Maths. II. exam. interesting to-day. This was the last exam. for quite a number of boys, so our ranks are rapidly thinning—to the tune of "No More Latin, No More French!"

**Friday, 16th.**—Physics and Business Principles for Intermediate heralded a general migration homewards.

The Third Division Swimming Competition was held to-day. The "Blues" won the Relay Race, and Fred Heppell carried off the 33 yards Open Championship. We find, without surprise, that Jack Beecroft is Third Division Champion Athlete. He won by 61 points to 34!! We offer our hearty congratulations.

**Saturday, 17th.**—A wet day for the last Competition Match of the year, that against S.C.E.G.S. However, the play suffered very little from the weather. We finished the first day's play in a good position. This was largely due to Hedley Kelly's 100 n.o.

Sixteen of our boys received Confirmation at the Cathedral this afternoon. They returned very pleased with themselves.

**Sunday, 18th.**—On account of the absence of Leaving and Intermediate the number of visitors this afternoon was noticeably smaller than usual.

**Monday, 19th.**—Chemistry for Leaving Certificate to-day marked the last of the Honours Exams. We believe it was rather hard, but what are Honours exams. for, anyway?

The result of the Colour Competition for 1934 has been announced. The "Blues" win with 84 points to their credit. The "Reds" follow with 64, then the "Blacks" with 57½, and the "Whites"

with 44½. This is the first time for five years that the "Blues" have won, and they are rather proud of themselves. But with that strange interest that school-boys have in holidays, they are now wondering when their reward will be granted.

As the Colour Matches are over Third Division had to find something to do. This afternoon witnessed the beginning of a City versus Country match. City opened and piled up 75 runs, being all out just before time.

**Tuesday, 20th.**—Father Rector returned to school to-day, after a long absence spent in hospital. We are pleased to say that he is looking quite well, though he still suffers some difficulty in getting about.

Country had their innings this afternoon in the Third Division match, and established a definite superiority, 93 runs to 75. (And that, Long-suffering Reader, is also the last of the City versus Country matches!)

**Wednesday, 21st.**—Greek exam. for the last of our Intermediate candidates. (We mean, of course, an exam. in Greek, the original Greek language!)

Pennies are almost becoming a valuable commodity—at least the demand for them is very high. Of course, you know that to-morrow is a special whole holiday.

**Thursday, 22nd.**—Whole holiday in honour of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, who arrives in Sydney to-day. The school has been given permission to go to town for the day, in order to watch the celebrations. We all, therefore, feel very friendly towards the Duke.

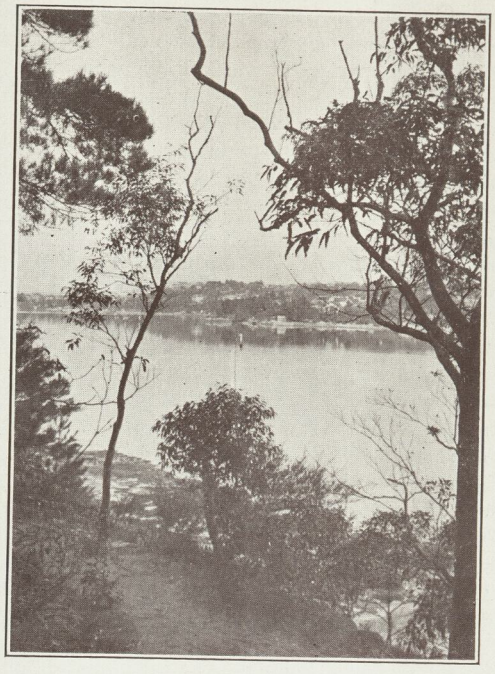
**Friday, 23rd.**—After the glamour and pageantry of yesterday, school is very dull to-day, and far-away expressions make some faces look quite thoughtful.

There was a great queue outside Father Rector's door to-night. No, we can't believe that it has no connection with the firework display to-morrow night.

Great preparations are being made for the Hobbies Exhibition, which is to be organised on Monday. All exhibits, "except Coins and Live Animals," are due at 1.30 on that day.

**Saturday, 24th.**—The second day's play in the match against S.C.E.G.S. resulted in a first innings win for Riverview. Hedley Kelly played a splendid innings of 173 not out. V. Golden did very well, too, by capturing five wickets. Hedley also takes second place in G.P.S. batting averages for 1934, and Albert Zions third place. Perhaps we should mention. too, that Hedley now has seven centuries to his credit in G.P.S. cricket. As far as the Competition is concerned, we finished third, equal with S.C.E.G.S.—38 points each.

**Sunday, 25th.**—The School is almost deserted to-day. We knew that queue outside Father Rector's door meant something. In the evening Father Hollis received some new members into the Third Division Sodality.



FIRST PRIZE IN SNAPSHOT COMPETITION.

**Monday, 26th.**—The day after the week-end before, together with a close morning. There were many petitions for swims. First Certificate's application was successful: their "Cards" for the month were very good.

The entrants brought their exhibits to II. Intermediate class-room at 1.30 to-day. Such a collection you never saw before: trains, edible scrubs, aeroplanes, sketches, a whole fleet of ships, scrap-books, stamps, etc., etc.

**Tuesday, 27th.**—The much-heralded Hobbies Exhibition was open this afternoon, even the "Coins and Live Animals" being present. The exhibits ranged from ancient Chinese coins to edible Australian scrubs. (It is not true that some of the latter disappeared during the after-

noon. In fact, you could see for yourself that even a Third Divisioner would prefer an ice-cream! We are not so sure, however, that among the coins there was not one dated "5,500 B.C.!") Father Rector — very courageously, we think, considering the vast variety of diverse exhibits —judged the entries. John Leahy won the first prize with his collection of coins, among which the Chinese "knife-money" attracted much attention. R. and D. Maclurcan and P. McIntosh, Prop. Ltd., carried off second and third prize with a varied collection of model aeroplanes and ships (including a 12th Century galleon), together with a match house, a remarkably neat scrap-book, and a marine art-gallery. J. Finn, who exhibited some fine pencil and water-colour sketches, shared fourth prize with W. Henderson and J. Herrod, the wireless specialists. Roger Hughes gained a Meritorious Award for a collection of Empire coins—none of which was dated "B.C.!" A Heesh earned a similar commendation with his fully rigged model of a 12ft. sailing dinghy. Weird specimens of living and dead insects won for A. Wawn and H. Mills a Meritorious Award. (We are not sure whether Bert's "blue-tongue" was classed as an "Insect" or not.) A. Byrne, F. Casey and G. Poulton exhibited collections of stamps. W. Prior's autograph album attracted a good deal of notice. N. Shelton, A. Wawn, A. Markham, and J. Trainor contributed scrap-books, H. McConnell and G. Wootten a wireless set and a train, G. Poulton a model aeroplane. and J. Herlihy a "spread" of edible scrubs. If our review is incomplete we beg pardon of anyone who has been overlooked. The Exhibition was an unqualified success, and everyone was very pleased with it. Much credit is due to Father Keane, who arranged it.

**Wednesday, 28th.**—We learn from the Prefect of Studies' Notice Board that Term Exams. begin on December 10th—the beginning of the end! And owing to the Eucharistic Congress in Melbourne the Annual Prize Day has been postponed till next term.

**Thursday, 29th.**—The G.P.S. Combined Team which is to play against N.S.W. on December 5th has been announced. We have two representatives in the team: Hedley Kelly, who will captain the side, and Albert Zions. V. Golden and D. Hollywood have been chosen for the Combined Second XI.

**Friday, 30th.**—The bat presented by Mr. Roche for keenness in the field has been won by Keith Leahy, and was presented to him to-day. Our congratulations. Keith.

Father Rector, who at present is convalescent after his illness, left to-day for a holiday.

**DECEMBER.**

**Saturday, 1st.**—No cricket—everyone at a loss for something to do. However, a little extra study in view of the fast-approaching exams. fills the gap.

The result of the Snapshot Competition was announced to-day. The entries reached a high level of excellence. A number of the snapshots are reproduced in our pages.

**Sunday, 2nd.**—Home Sunday. Less rain than usual for a Home Sunday.

**Monday, 3rd.**—Feast of St. Francis Xavier, Patron of Australia. Half-holiday. First Division (at least what there is left of it) played Second Division to-day, and merely made a draw of the match.

**Tuesday, 4th.**—The long-delayed final of the First Division Swimming Championship was held to-day. and resulted in a very fine race indeed. John Magney just defeated Brian Oxenham. However, Brian was consoled with the "Honour Cap" presented by Mr. Roche for the best all-round footballer of the year.

**Wednesday, 5th.**—Class ended at noon to-day, so that all who wished to go to the Combined G.P.S. v. N.S.W. Cricket Match at the Sydney Cricket Ground might be able to do so. Hedley Kelly captained the G.P.S. team, and distinguished himself by hitting a six. N.S.W. won without difficulty.

**Thursday, 6th.**—We learn that "King John, the worst king England ever had, was greedy, selfish, and cruel. He finally died after a disastrous reign of peaches and new cider."

**Friday, 7th.**—Whole holiday for all the "Blues." The rest are not so very envious as the exams. are drawing unpleasantly near. We see from the Notice Board that W. Quinn is Dux of the School for 1934. Congratulations to "Bill."

**Saturday, 8th.**—Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. We played Willoughby Junior Cricket Club to-day. The game was very pleasant, and gave good practice to many of our "probables" for next year.

**Sunday, 9th.**—The last Sunday of the term, a quiet day.

**Monday, 10th.**—Term Exams. begin. Early bed (9 p.m.) for all.

**Tuesday, 11th.**—More exams!!. Plus some vigorous and joyful packing.

**Wednesday, 12th.**—Last exam. at 12.15, and quiet descends upon the School with almost startling suddenness. Au revoir, a Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year to all!

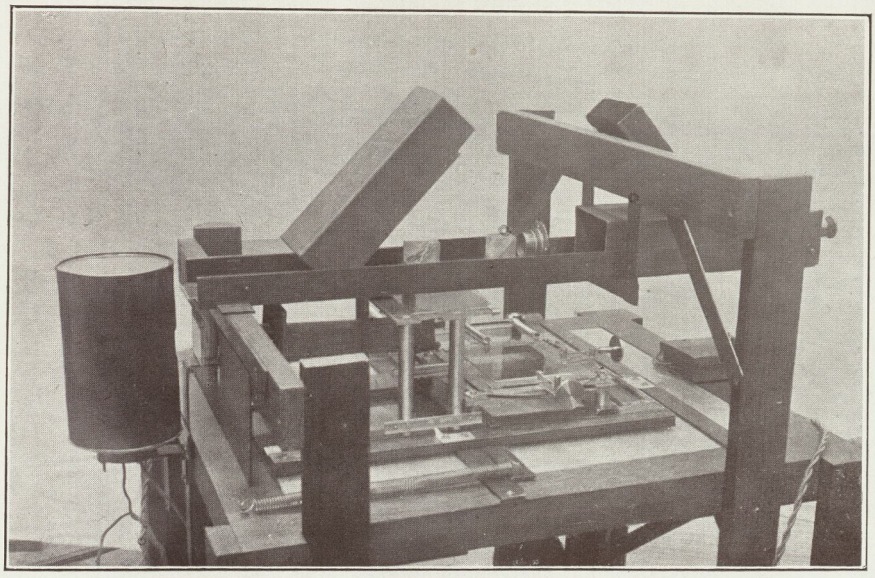
# OBSERVATORY NOTES

During the past year we lost Father Baker, who has been transferred to the new house of studies at Watsonia, Victoria. We miss him very much, and we wish him all success and happiness in his new position.

No material change has been made in the programme of work. The year's work in seismology gave us records of 238 earthquakes in various parts of the world. There was a considerable number of deep focus disturbances. Of special note, too, was the big swarm of heavy shocks from the New Hebrides from July 18th to 27th. What naturally interests us most, however, is the series of local shocks we have had. Our records showed evidence of increasing activity, till the strain was finally relieved by the rather heavy Gunning 'quake. This was the biggest local movement we have recorded here.

Astronomical work is mainly centred on photographic measurement of stellar variation. A number of southern Cepheids are being observed, and work on several of them has been made ready for publication. Some of these studies will appear in the Annals of Lembang Observatory, Java—others will be published directly by Riverview.

Our good friend, Dr. Voute, of Lembang, has further added to our indebtedness by sending us two astrographic cameras, with a Zeiss Astrotriplet lens and a Schneider Xenar lens respectively.



THE BLINK COMPARATOR.

We were rather hampered in our work by poverty of data with regard to the spectra of some of our stars, and to remedy this we hope to get an objective prism to work with the astrograph. We greatly need a good micro-meter for measuring our plates, but this is expensive, and must stand over for the present. Meanwhile, we have tried to supply our wants as far as we could by constructing instruments ourselves. Our latest addition is a blink comparator for the detection of stellar variability. These instruments are very costly, but a simplification of the optical sys-

tem suggested by Father Baker seemed to make the construction possible for us. After a good deal of experiment we elaborated a design satisfactorily and have just finished the instrument. It works well. Within a few hours of its first trial some new variables have been detected. Now their variation has to be computed. That is another and much longer story.

The revolving gear for the dome of the Mann telescope was not convenient, so that, too, was redesigned and the improvement carried out. All works smoothly and easily now.

The Cinesound Company produced a very good picture illustrating our stellar photographic work. A previous picture on the seismological work here was taken by the Fox Company. Correspondents tell us that it was shown in England.

We have had a good number of visitors during the year, and on one appointed evening each month the telescopes are used if the sky is clear. The boys, too, came down in groups on favourable nights. It was very gratifying to see the interest awakened.



**THE PREFECTS, 1934.**
Back Row:—F. Lethbridge, B. Oxenham, J. Donohoe, K. Leahy.
Front Row:—A. Dougall, P. McManis.

# Entertainments

This year, unfortunately, circumstances did not permit the staging of a big play, like the very successful "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" of last year. An effort was made in that direction at the beginning of the Second Term, but an outbreak of influenza, combined with other circumstances, forced us to abandon the idea.

However the year was not unrelieved by some well received entertainments.

In the First Term a concert of about an hour's duration preceded the distribution of Rowing trophies. The senior boys presented three short sketches, all very well executed. The first of these, entitled "I'll Go and Ask Father," put the audience in rare good humour. Max Marshall, as a gentleman travelling through an out-of-the-way village, sought information from two brothers of advanced years, B. Meagher and A. Zions. They referred him to their father (M. Anivitti) who, in turn, referred them to his father (Roger Hughes), who finally brought down the curtain by saying that he too would "go and ask father." The success of the sketch naturally depended a great deal on the make-up, and, thanks to Mr. Harry Thomas, this was a complete success. The second sketch was a "Wireless Interlude." In this a bogus wireless set, with the announcers hidden beneath it, was used to score many topical hits. There was a disturbing moment for those behind the scenes when one of the announcers missed his cue to begin speaking. Luckily the delay was only a short one. The announcing was splendidly done by C. Olliffe and T. D'Arcy-Burke. The final sketch was a more ambitious one: "Ask Sherlock Holmes." It was a great success, the audience being particularly appreciative of the work of C. Watson and P. Robinson as policemen. Brian Oxenham did splendidly in the leading role of Sherlock Holmes, and T. Higgins got many a laugh as the comic Professor. E. Gilhooley played the retired colonel to the life, and D. Hollywood proved an excellent foil to the comedians in his character of club gentleman. The boys showed such real talent that it is to be regretted we were unable to carry out our plan of a more ambitious play. Interspersed with these sketches were some action songs by the junior boys. Dressed as darky ministrels, Frank and Kevin Slocum, W. Prior, L. Carroll, and T. D'Arcy-Burke sang confusion to "The Coon That Doesn't Work," who was represented by Ken Dillon. Later on Frank Slocum gave a splendid solo, "Coffee Coons." And perhaps the tit-bit of the night was a duet, "Dusky Diamonds," sung by W. Prior and L. Carroll.

When, in the Second Term, the hope of a big play had to be abandoned, the junior school undertook to provide a concert for the Feast of St. Ignatius. With limited time for the preparation the boys entered on the project enthusiastically. But enthusiasm alone is not sufficient, and an uninitiated onlooker wondered how Mr. Harry Thomas remained so calm and hopeful as July 31st approached, and the rehearsals seemed nothing but chaos. But the chaos cleared amazingly in the last few days, and the concert exceeded all expectations.

The first success was scored by the orchestra, which had to repeat "Carmen" and "Blumenlied," and then "Carmen" again before the audience let them rest. This reception was a fitting reward for the hard work they had put in at rehear-

sals. About twenty boys sang the opening chorus, "The Mountebanks," and its catchy little melody delighted the audience. Then came Rudiments, and they were marvellous! Who would have missed their presentation of A. A. Milne's "The King's Breakfast" and "Buckingham Palace"! What mattered a misplaced verse, or marching on the wrong foot, or forgetting to march at all? At any rate it mattered not to Rudiments, who stopped and argued, if need be, as to the right word, but never failed to begin again, and kept on gloriously until the last triumphant "says Alice." Frank Slocum was in fine voice in his solo, "The Midshipmite." An action song, "The Tramps," sung by L. Carroll, W. Prior, and K. Slocum, was well received, though marred a little by nervousness. A farce entitled "The Ancient Roman" (an adaptation of one of Archibald Marshall's stories) was a wonderful success. Fred Kelly played the part of the Ancient Roman, and Gerard Poulton was his wife, a Roman Matron. All the brevity of Tacitus was contained in the Matron's terse "I'll fix Pater," but the Noble Roman kept strictly to the highest principles of his class, and it was a very small loophole that gave safety to Claudius. The part of Claudius was played delightfully by Colin Burns. What a pity that boys nowadays do not wear costumes like his. And yet someone dared to suggest that the costume reminded him vaguely of the Man Who Lived In A Tub. Jack O'Riordan played the part of Osander the slave. Alas! he found the task of looking "sick and worried" quite beyond him. That cheery grin of his **would** appear. Then the last-minute entry of Johnny Trainor, who skipped on the stage as the beautiful princess, destined to help everyone to live happily ever after, quite capped a most enjoyable performance.

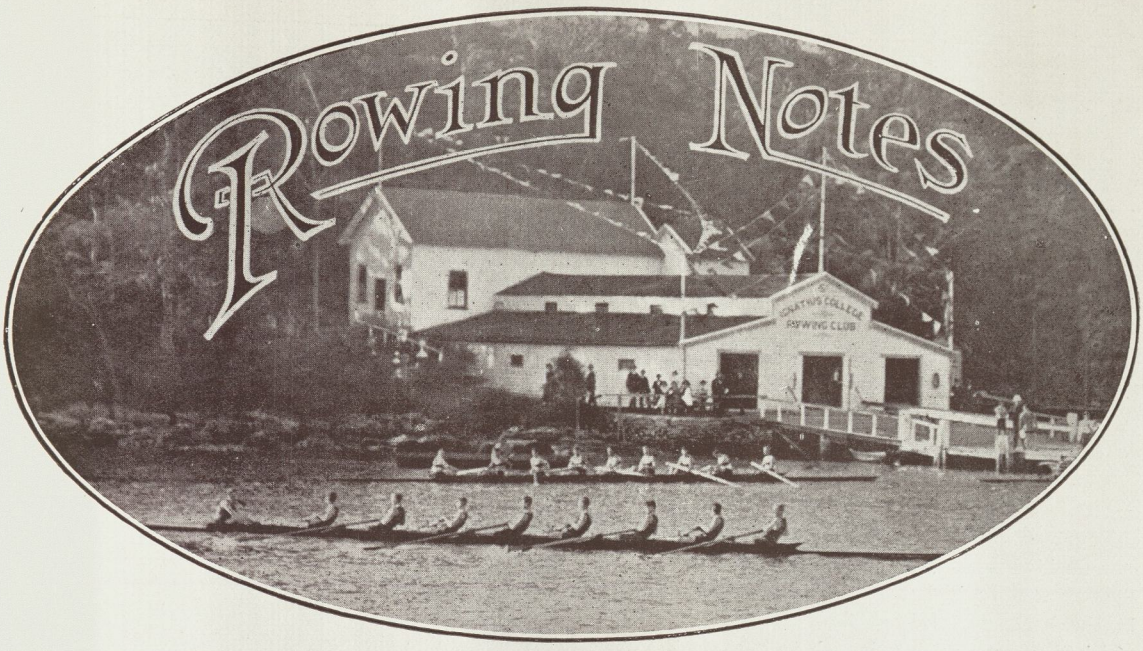


FANCY MEETING YOU !

The principal item of the night was an adaptation of Irving's evergreen "Rip Van Winkle." George Wootten, although somewhat nervous, filled the title role well. Ken Dillon was somewhat lifeless in his part of "Young Rip," but he had a difficult part to play. R. Maclurcan was a vigorous termagant, and with arms akimbo scolded Rip in fine style. The audience especially appreciated the second act, in which Rip was drugged off to sleep by four goblins out on the mountain side. The goblins were played by T. D'Arcy-Burke, P. Pinney, L. Carroll, and W. Prior. As the lights were dimmed they sang delightfully the soft lullaby, which sent Rip to sleep for 20 years.

We wish to thank very gratefully Messrs. Wentzel for their generous help with the music. And we must record our very sincere thanks to Mr. Harry Thomas. We ascribe a very great part of the success of our concerts to his direction.

In the Third Term, the Ladies' Committee provided a cinematograph entertainment, which was very highly appreciated. We thank them very sincerely and we hope that success will crown their efforts to instal a permanent machine in the Memorial Hall.




**OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.**

President: Very Rev. L. G. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
Captain: A. DOUGALL.
Vice-Captain: J. DONOHOE.

**COMMITTEE:**

Mr. T. MITCHELL. Mr. K. CANVIN. Mr. A. DOUGALL. Mr. B. OXENHAM.
Mr. N. McDONALD. Mr. T. MANTON. Mr. J. DONOHOE.

**REGATTA OFFICIALS—OPEN EVENTS:**

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

**OFFICIALS OF COLLEGE EVENTS:**

Starter and Umpire: Rev. D. ROSET, S.J. Judge and Timekeeper: Rev. T. BOURKE, S.J.

## THE 48th ANNUAL REGATTA, 24th MARCH, 1934.

The 48th Annual Regatta attracted a large crowd of visitors to Riverview on March 24th, and proved an unqualified success. The Open Races provided splendid racing, Mosman gaining the verdict over University in the principal event by only four feet. Large numbers of Old Boys were present, and probably thought of the days when they rowed over the same course with the same enthusiasm as was shown in the College events.

Father Gartlan, the "Grand Old Man" of Riverview rowing, followed the races on the official steamer. With him were noticed many of N.S.W.'s rowing enthusiasts, including besides the officials, Judge Backhouse, Messrs. H. Alderson, L. Raper, D. O'Sullivan, W. Furlong, A. McDougall and others. Messrs. T. Mitchell and N. McDonald saw to the management of the official steamer and the enjoyment of all on board. Thanks to these gentlemen, and also to the business-like efforts of the officials, the racing took place according to programme. By 5 p.m. the Regatta was over and another of Riverview's annual "big days" was a thing of the past. The Westmead Boys' Orphanage Band delighted the visitors with a splendid programme of music.



T. P. Mitchell, Esq., Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., His Honor Judge Backhouse, N. J. McDonald, Esq.

## OPEN EVENTS.

### MAIDEN FOURS.

Riverview Mile Course.

Fourteen crews entered for this event, which was decided with two heats and a final. A light Sydney crew, which showed manifest superiority in the heat, maintained their form in the final, which they won with a length to spare. St. Joseph's College started in the second heat and almost obtained a place in the final.

**Sydney:** J. Wagg, J. C. Pottie, R. Sweetman. R. Simpson, T. Nickson (cox) .. 1
**Mosman** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**Haberfield** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

Time: 6m. 10 1/5s.

### HANDICAP SCULLS

There were twelve entries for this event. C. Pearce, cousin of the great "Bobby" Pearce and last year's winner, started from scratch. The winner, A. C. Goldie, of the Glebe Club, won with the limit allowance of 39secs.

A. C. Goldie (Glebe) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1
O. Hirschell (Sydney) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
G. Clubbe (Drummoyne) .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

Time: 6m. 26 4/5s.

### JUNIOR FOURS

Six crews entered. From a good start a great struggle ensued between the first three crews. It was a fine sight as they entered the straight, and at the end half a length separated the three crews. Haberfield gained the decision by half a length, and a dead-heat was declared between Leichhardt and N.S.W. Police for second place.

**Haberfield:** E. Muller, W. Bradley, F. Muller, G. McGilvray, J. Sharbin (cox) .. 1
**Leichhardt and N.S.W. Police** .. .. .. .. .. 2

Time: 6m. 3 2/5s.

### CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

This event proved a thrilling race between Mosman and University, the latter Club being represented by the St. Andrew's College crew, rowing the Fairbairn style. Newington College had entered, but withdrew on account of a too recent change in its crew. The Riverview crew started outside the course for the benefit of starting experience. Mosman gained a slight advantage in the first hundred yards, and when half the course had been covered led by half a length. University on the inside gained on the turn, and a hundred yards from the finish only a canvas separated the crews. A great struggle took place over the last fifty yards of the course, Mosman gaining the decision by three feet. All races today were rowed against the tide, and the official time does not represent the keen vigour of the race.

**Mosman:** L. E. Hinchcliffe, P. G. Norman, L. Hoolahan, J. M. Bowyer, S. C. Cusack, J. S. Walton, R. A. Frazer, R. W. Butler, G. Hayter (cox) .. .. .. .. .. 1
**University** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

Time: 5m. 32 3/5s.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### HANDICAP COLLEGE FOURS—A GRADE.

**Third Four:** C. Brady, H. Power, K. McGovern, M. Hawkesby, P. McIntosh (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1
**Fourth Four** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**First Four** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
**Second Four** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 4

Time: 3m. 42s.

### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, SIX OARS—B GRADE.

**White:** J. Graham, F. Ricketts, R. Larkins, J. d'Apice, R. Dillon, R. Hughes, J. Hunter (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

**Black** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**Blue** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Time: 3m. 15s. Won by one foot.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, FOUR OARS—B GRADE.

**Red:** B. Loneragan, G. Corser, K. McManis, C. Keen, M. Toomey (cox) .. .. .. .. 1
**Blue** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**White** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Time: 1m. 56s. Won by two lengths.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, FIRST FOURS—C GRADE.

**Red:** H. d'Apice, P. McIntosh, G. O'Shaughnessy, R. Faria, G. Poulton (cox) .. 1
**White** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**Blue** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Time: 2m. 15s. Won by two lengths.



**THE EIGHT.**
P. Twohill (bow), A. Curtis (2), J. Downey (3), B. Oxenham (4), D. Slocum (5), C. Watson (6), J. Donohoe (7), A. Dougall (str.), L. McLaughlin (cox).

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, SECOND FOURS—C GRADE.

**Blue:** J. O'Riordan, J. Herrod, E. Heppell, R. Maclurcan, R. Evesson (cox) .. .. 1
**Red** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
**White** .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Time: 2m. 12s. Won by two lengths.

The President and Committee return their sincere thanks to their friends who so generously contributed to the Regatta fund:—

Mr. L. Anivitti.
Mr. A. W. M. d'Apice.
Mrs. A. E. Archer.
His Honor Judge Backhouse.
Mr. F. J. Carroll.
Mr. T. Coughlan.
Mr. T. V. Coyle.
Mr. G. E. Curtis.
Mr. E. J. Davies.
Mrs. L. Dougall.
Mr. J. Downey.
Mr. M. T. Farrell.
Dr. L. Fitzpatrick.
Mr. H. S. Hayes.
Mr. J. W. Hence.
Dr. J. D. Herlihy.
Mr. K. E. Herrod.
Dr. Jas. Hughes.
Mrs. E. C. Jolley.
Mrs. C. Kelly.
Hon. J. Lane-Mullins.
Mr. H. Larkins.
Mrs. M. E. Leahy.
Dr. T. W. Lipscomb.
Mr. C. D. Maclurcan.
Mr. H. S. McConnell.
Mr. P. A. McIntosh.
Mr. T. McLaughlin.
Mr. P. F. Meagher.
Mr. C. H. C. Mills.
Mrs. J. J. Moylan.
Mr. J. Nolan.
Mrs. J. E. Norris.
Mr. C. A. Olliffe.
Mr. D. B. Oxenham.
Mr. F. A. Parle.
Mr. W. P. Power.
Mr. H. K. Prior.
Mrs. M. Quinn.
Mr. G. S. Ricketts.
Mr. E. W. Robinson.
Mr. C. W. Rogan.
Mr. M. J. Ryan.
Mr. A. W. Shelton.
Mr. F. H. Mills.
Messrs. Nock and Kirby Ltd.
Messrs. Mick Simmons Ltd.
Messrs. Singleton and Vaughan.
Mr. W. Slocum.
Mr. E. G. Theodore.
Mr. H. Thomas.
Mr. J. J. Tully.
Mrs. M. Wootten.
Mr. Denis A. Bergin.
Mr. C. D. Bloomfield.
Mr. J. L. S. Bond.
Messrs. G. Chew Lee and Co. Ltd.
Commercial Union Ass. Co. Ltd.
Mr. H. N. Cox.
Messrs. Curcier, Adet and Co. Ltd.
Mr. E. J. Dwyer.
Messrs. Farmer and Co. Ltd.
Messrs. David Jones and Co. Ltd.
Mr. E. J. Jones.
South British Insurance Co. Ltd.
Sydney Ferries Ltd.
Messrs. Tooheys Ltd.
Messrs. Vanderfield and Reid Ltd.

## G.P.S. ROWING.

During the year, interesting references were made to the earliest origin of the G.P.S. Regatta. It was pointed out that this greatest of rowing events had its germ in the earliest Riverview regattas. The following paragraphs appeared in the "Referee":—

"The association of Riverview Regatta with the beginnings of the G.P.S. Head-of-the-river in Sydney is recalled by the recent 48th St. Ignatius' College Regatta. In 1886, at Riverview's first regatta, Sydney Grammar defeated St. Ignatius in an All-Schools' race for the Mayor's Cup and the College Championship Cup. In 1881

the Mayor of Sydney had given a cup to be competed for by schools, and Grammar figured in the first race for it against Royston College, and won. It was this Mayor's Cup race, and the encouragement to school rowing by the Riverview event, that provided the germ of the magnificent Head-of-the-river carnival now seen each year on the Parramatta."

Later, the following passage occurred in an article appearing in the "Sydney Morning Herald":—

"In the G.P.S. Regatta, Grammar and Shore were the only competitors until 1898, when Riverview joined them, recording its first win in the following year, 1899. The three met annually in the years 1900 to 1907, then, in 1908, St. Joseph's came to join the fun.

"Scot's College were the next to enter. They competed in the Fours for the first time in 1916, and the Eights in 1918. Then King's School joined in 1920, and Newington and Sydney High in 1921 and 1925 respectively.

"Actual rowing activities began in some of the schools before the time of these races on the Parramatta. The earliest mention of a school rowing club comes from the 'Sydneian' of 1875. This speaks of the Grammar School Rowing Club, but emphasises that it was not at all active.

"St. Ignatius' Regatta has been traced back to 1885, and it was at this time that the very first boat race between two of our Great Public Schools took place. There was an All Schools' event in the programme, for which Sydney Grammar entered in 1885. Victory fell to the visiting black and gold crew, and the 'Sydneian' of that year says, 'We are deeply indebted to the members of St. Ignatius' College, not only for their generous and hospitable spirit, but also for the precedent they have established in the matter of school regattas.'

"Grammar won again from Riverview in 1886, but the home crew turned the tables by winning in 1887 and 1888. The year 1891 brought a new competitor. The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Boat Club was begun in 1890, and its crew entered and won at Riverview in 1891."

This year the heats were rowed on Wednesday, 18th April, and the finals on the following Saturday. Our First Four did well to gain a place in the finals, three of the schools being eliminated in all events. The Saturday of the finals will long be remembered for the boisterous weather conditions that prevailed, and for the notable victory of Grammar, who, with the assistance of a westerly gale, won in record time the All Schools' Championship for the year. To them our heartiest congratulations.



THE FIRST FOUR.
H. V. Tully (bow), T. V. Coyle (2), E. M. Robinson (3), F. J. Smith (str.), J. M. Hunter (cox).

**The Eight.**

E. P. Twohill (bow), A. P. Curtis (2), J. I. Downey (3), B. B. Oxenham (4), D. W. Slocum (5), C. R. Watson (6), J. Donohoe (7), A. Dougall (stroke), L. McLaughlin (cox).

**First Four.**

H. V. Tully (bow), T. V. Coyle (2), E. M. Robinson (3), F. J. Smith (stroke), J. M. Hunter (cox).

**The Second Four.**

J. Corlis (bow), R. F. Hughes (2), R. I. Eakin (3), A. G. Heesh (stroke), J. D. Larkins (cox).

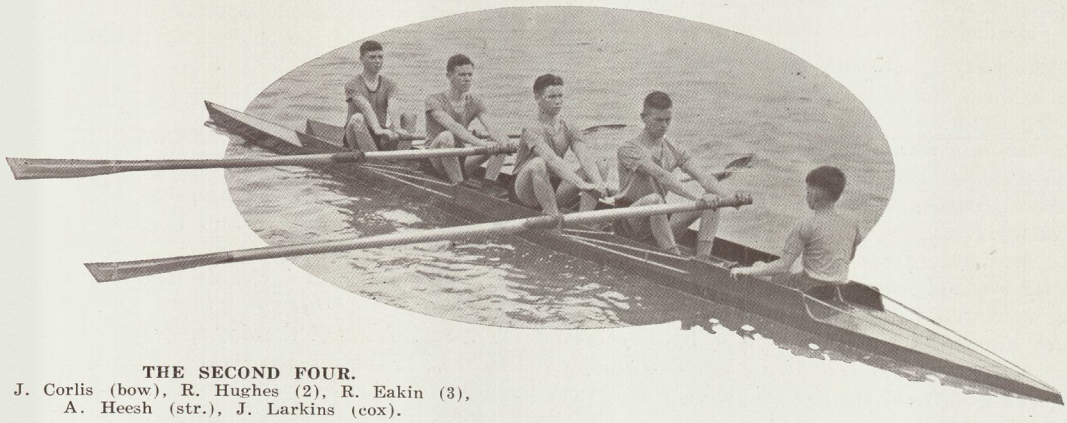
**The Eight (Heat).**

Shore won by four lengths from Scot's, St. Joseph's were third, Riverview last.

All crews got away to a good start, Shore being the first to show out. After the first quarter of a mile, Shore led St. Joseph's and Scots by a length. These two crews were on even terms,

only slightly ahead of Riverview. At Putney, we made up the leeway as the result of a fine effort, being in front of St. Joseph's and Scots and one and a half lengths behind Shore. By means of magnificent rowing, Shore steadily increased their lead. Approaching the Gasworks, Riverview, getting no assistance from the tide, soon lost their position. At this stage, St. Joseph's and Scots gained at least a length. We dropped back to fourth place. Off Cabarita shore, we made another effort to catch St. Joseph's and Scots, but in vain. Shore went on to win easily, and after a great struggle between St. Joseph's and Scots, the latter crew just gained second place.

rough, when the crews got away to an even start. After the first hundred yards, Riverview led Scots and Grammar by half a length, High being a length further back. We still had the advantage at Putney, but in crossing to the Gasworks, Scots drew ahead into first place. All crews were close together, and at the half-mile Scots led by half a length Riverview and Grammar, who were on even terms. As Tennyson was reached, Grammar drew level with Scots, while High School also improved their position. We had dropped back to fourth place. Entering the laneway, Scots and Riverview crabbed in the churned-up water, and Grammar went on to defeat High by half a length.



**THE SECOND FOUR.**
J. Corlis (bow), R. Hughes (2), R. Eakin (3), A. Heesh (str.), J. Larkins (cox).

**First Four (Heat).**

Won by Scots College, with Riverview second, Newington third, and King's fourth.

When the first hundred yards had been rowed, Scots were a few feet ahead of Riverview and King's. Rounding Putney Point, Scots were half a length ahead of Riverview, who were in turn a quarter of a length ahead of King's. Crossing to the Gasworks corner, Scots increased their lead to a length, while Newington decreased the distance lost in the early stages. At the half-mile Scots led by a length and a half, while Riverview were level with King's, only a few feet head of Newington. Before Tennyson wharf was reached, we had drawn ahead of King's, who were on even terms with Newington. The last-named crew drew ahead of King's, but the race ended with Scots two lengths ahead of our crew, and Newington one length behind.

**(The Final.)**

Won by Grammar, High School second, Scots third, Riverview fourth. The wind was blowing strongly from the west and the water extremely

**Second Four (Heat).**

Won by Shore from Grammar School, with St. Joseph's third and Riverview last.

After an even start, Shore showed out first, followed closely by Riverview. After the first hundred yards, Shore led by a quarter of a length from Riverview and St. Joseph's, who were level, with Grammar a few feet behind. At Putney, St. Joseph's had drawn ahead of Riverview, and at the Gasworks we were rowing on even terms with Grammar. Soon afterwards we dropped back, and Grammar went on to beat St. Joseph's and gain the right to start in the final. We congratulate the Second Four on their gallant fight. Averaging no more than 9st. 12lbs., they were possibly the lightest crew on the river.

We cannot sufficiently commend the work done by this year's Eight, nor the care bestowed on them by Mr. Ken Canvin. They were a hard-working happy family from start to finish, working might and main, without complaint, in the time allotted for training. The same may be said of the two fours, and of Mr. Sid Raper, who spared no pains with his charges. If we are

sorry for anything, it is that the boys who had put so much energy and goodwill into their work, did not have the consolation of seeing their efforts crowned with a greater measure of success. (We quote from the "S.M.H.")

## THE ANNUAL REGATTA, 1934.

(By C. OLLIFFE.)

Of rivers famed for their scenic beauty, there are few to rival the Lane Cove at full tide. For as its blue waters gently wend their way to the harbour, they are enclosed by graceful hills, which, as they slope to the water's edge, offer to the eye the pleasing well-ordered gardens of suburban residences. But over all towers the majesty of Riverview, commanding the waterway and gloriously crowning its beauty.

Both gaiety and beauty were combined on 24th March when the 48th Regatta of St. Ignatius' Rowing Club was held. The College foreshores were crowded with interested spectators and the further shore lined with launches, whilst all the afternoon canoes and small boats flitted about unceasingly.

To the music of the Westmead Boys' Band, the special steamer emptied her happy cargo, and soon afterwards the first heat of the Maiden Fours claimed our attention. The Sydney crew were victorious, and Haberfield and Drummoyne put up a good fight for second place.

Twenty minutes later saw the start of the second heat, which Mosman won with a great finish, followed by Balmain and St. Joseph's.

At 3.40, A. C. Goldie (Glebe) rowed home to victory in the Handicap Sculls. His handicap was 39 seconds. O. Hirschell (Sydney), with a handicap of 35 seconds, was close up on Goldie at the finish.

But I am afraid I have forgotten about the Club Championships, which provided excitement, amusement, and entertainment. In Third Division, some of the coxes endeavoured to counteract the influence of the waves by jumping up and down with each stroke, yelling their instructions, and even remembering where to steer their boat. The Second Division Six Oar provided extra amusement, for each stroke taken sent the bows under the water. In spite of this peculiarity of their craft, the White crew were victorious.

At 4 o'clock, the Interstate Eight rowed over the course, and their magnificent exhibition turned our hopes into prophecies—prophecies which have since been fulfilled on the Derwent. Mr. Canvin then took the College Eight over the course, and we were gratified to notice the improvement he had produced. Ten minutes later, the Junior Fours were won by Haberfield, with the Police second, and Leichhardt third.

The College Fours proved an interesting race. The Third and Fourth Fours were given 12 seconds start, and led the First and Second Fours all the way. The Third especially seemed to pick up on their handicap time, and passed the post with a good lead.

This year there were only two competitors for the Challenge Eights, Mosman and University. But where quantity was lacking, quality came into its own. The fighting finish between the two crews as bow to bow they strove for the lead, was the most spectacular of the day. The Mosman crew gained the decision by a narrow margin.

The last event of the day also proved exciting, the Final of the Maiden Fours. The Sydney crew which won the first race was again victorious, with Mosman second, and Haberfield third. With this race the afternoon's entertainment came to a conclusion.

The presence of Father Gartlan, to whose initiative and enthusiasm Riverview owes so much, was a great encouragement. It was Father Gartlan who founded the Rowing Club and the Regatta half a century ago. The Riverview Regatta occupies a place of honour in the annals of rowing—it is the Mother Regatta of all inter-collegate contests in Australia.

It will be noticed that the Jubilee of the Riverview Regatta is approaching, and as the event marks the completion of the first half-century of G.P.S. rowing it should not pass without special recognition.

# C. T. S.

To a Riverview boy these three letters mean more than "Catholic Truth Society"—they stand for what we might call a pious stall, where not only a variety of Catholic Truth Society pamphlets are obtainable, but also prayer-books and prayer-book pictures, missals, rosary beads, crucifixes, and medals galore. The pious objects are more popular than the booklets.



WILLIAM QUINN
(Dux of College, 1934).

Crucifixes seem to have a special attraction for boys of all ages. This is as it should be: Catholicism has always exalted the Cross, and a devotion to the crucifix is a good sign of a sound Catholic mind. The demand for medals lapsed somewhat towards the end of the year, apparently for the very good reason that many boys by this time have collections that would keep any devil at a respectable distance. Missals, too, are very popular, which shows that the boys try to benefit to the full from their daily Mass.

Except during the annual retreat the sale of C.T.S. books is slow work: Twopenny Terrifiers are lighter reading—"And, Sir, you get three times as much for the money!" This way of estimating the worth of reading-matter is regrettable. Apart from nine-tenths of boys' fiction being utter trash, and a waste of time, money, and mind, the C.T.S. books find their recommendation in the fact that they are offered to induce the boys to get a strong and intelligent grip on the principles of their Faith, by supplementing the formal classes of Christian Doctrine, which are limited in their scope and incapable of catering, to any great degree, for special needs. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of C.T.S. work, and

it is highly desirable that our boys should get a habit of patronising it while at school, so that in after years the occasional perusal of one of these pamphlets may serve to safeguard and nourish the faith of boyhood's years.

We may take as an example of the importance of C.T.S. work the achievements of the English Society, which celebrated its Golden Jubilee this year. The Society was formally established on November 5th, 1884, and received generous support throughout England, though the number of actual members was for many years below two thousand. The Great War restricted and hampered the Society's work: writers were occupied with more urgent things, and the cost of printing was very high. But the Society survived, and in 1920 began a "Forward Movement" with the object of greatly increasing its membership and thereby stabilising and extending its activities. This Movement has been blessed with considerable success, and by the end of 1933 the Society had attained a membership of 12,631. In addition to 177,200 pamphlets supplied to C.T.S. members, the sale of pamphlets for the year 1933 reached the magnificent total of 1,331,311. Leaflets sold totalled 203,700, and over 21,000 books were also disposed of during the year. This work alone would be a very striking achievement, but the Society does not stop at the publication of cheap literature. It runs several retail shops, maintains various Catholic libraries, and supplies sets of lantern slides for lectures on Catholic subjects. The object of all this splendid activity, and the need for it, is well set forth in a little book published by the Society. We quote a few lines:—

"The great object of the C.T.S. is, as its name implies, the spread of Catholic Truth. The Society has for its ultimate object the return of this country to that knowledge and love of Catholic Truth which it has lost.

"The modern need for intellectual light and moral guidance is simply piteous, and Catholics alone can adequately supply it.

"In the Faith alone, as we know, can be found the cure for the gigantic evils of our times.

"The Faith alone can bring peace to Nations by condemning injustice and National hatred.

"The Faith alone can bring peace to industry by insisting on human rights and duties.

"The Faith alone can bring peace to the family by upholding the ideals of marriage and Christian education.

"The Faith alone can mitigate the social evil by its lofty and changeless standard of purity.

"The world is perishing for want of this true knowledge, which we Catholics possess and can communicate.

"Consequently, the Society expects from Catholics that support commensurate with the importance of the work already being done or planned for the future."

# DEBATING

## SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. J. PHILLIPS, S.J.

We find, on looking back through the minutes of the Senior Debating Society, that the year 1934 has proved one of the best on record.

In the G.P.S. Debating Competition, which is really the most important phase of the Society's activity, we did exceptionally well. We won our group, and therefore reached the final, in which T.K.S. beat us by the narrowest of margins in a very close debate.

The second aim of the Society, namely, to offer those members who are interested the opportunity of getting a little experience in public speaking, was in no way overlooked, and debates were held on Sunday nights as often as circumstances permitted.

Of our last year's G.P.S. team there were two members available for this year's competition, C. Olliffe and B. Oxenham. In August, 1933, these two speakers, together with N. Grieve, a likely third man, began to practise several times weekly, under the very willing and able guidance of Father R. Murphy, with the firm purpose and resolution of carrying off the competition in 1934. By the Christmas holidays quite a noticeable improvement had taken place.

We returned from the vacation to find that N. Grieve had left. Eventually Roger Hughes (Second Division) was chosen as third speaker. He proved an excellent choice.

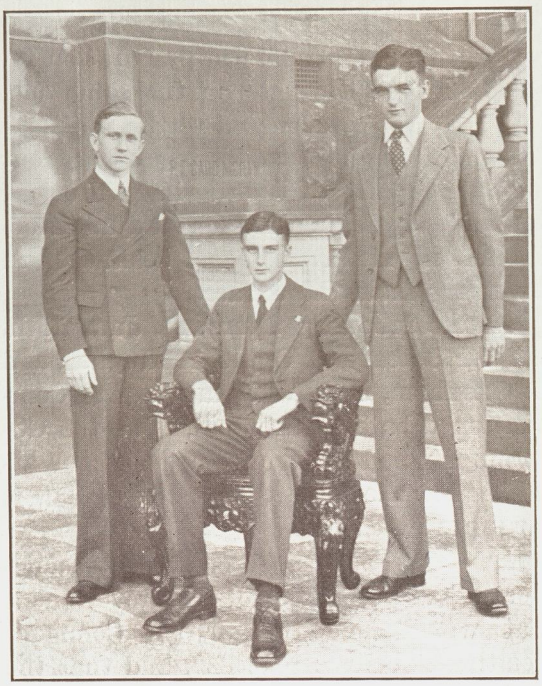
Owing to unavoidable circumstances we were without a Debating Master until March, when Mr. Phillips, S.J., was appointed. However, a good deal of practice had been done, during the preceding two months, along the lines which Father Murphy had indicated last year.

Early in the Second Term, we had a very interesting debate with an Old Boys' team, consisting of J. Sullivan (leader), T. Glasheen, and B. Page. The motion was, "That democratic forms of government should be maintained within the British Commonwealth of Nations." This was really a practice debate in preparation for our first G.P.S. debate on the same subject, and we are indebted to the Old Boys for their kindness in letting us try our metal on them. Of course they led us far out of our depth, and the adjudicator, Father T. Hehir, had no hesitation in awarding them the debate.

On the following Thursday, June 15th, the G.P.S. team, C. Olliffe, R. Hughes, and B. Oxenham, met T.S.C. in the first Competition debate of Group B. We, the Government, had entirely remodelled our attack since the practice debate, making it far more positive.

Mr. Olliffe, our leader, showed that a democracy was the only form of government that would hold the British Commonwealth of Nations together, and that the destruction of the Commonwealth would mean the end of the individual nations. Mr. Leslie, the Opposition leader, in a very fluent speech, condemned democracy as ineffective and inefficient, but he proposed no alternative form of government. He was well supported by the other members of his team. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Oxenham argued that although democracy had defects, it was the system that best suited the conditions of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Riverview was awarded the debate by the adjudicator, who was pleased with the debate and gave some very useful advice to both the teams.

Our second G.P.S. debate was against Newington College on July 5th at Stanmore. The subject chosen for the debate, an impromptu one, was "That the age of chivalry is past." We opposed the motion. Mr. Johnstone opened the debate for N.C. He defined chivalry as "the practice of knighthood," and went on in picturesque language to show how knighthood and courtesy were things of the past. His colleagues tried to prove the Government's case by copious examples. Mr. Olliffe, following Mr. Johnstone, took a different point of view regarding chivalry: he defined it as "consideration for the weaker by the stronger." Enlarging on this, he showed that the weaker received far more consideration in this age than in former ages. Messrs. Hughes and Oxenham both expanded this line of attack, while keeping to a wide view of the question. The adjudicator awarded Riverview the debate by an easy margin. He pointed out that the way we stated our principles and kept to them won us the debate.



DEBATING TEAM.
R. F. Hughes, C. Olliffe, B. Oxenham.

Our third debate, the final of Group B, was held on August 3rd, when we met S.H.S. at Riverview. The debate was again impromptu, the subject chosen being, "That the widespread use of machinery has proved detrimental to civilisation." Riverview opposed the motion. The High School leader, Mr. Judd, showed how machinery had killed art, culture, and everything that meant civilisation, how it had materialised man, and had driven him into dirty, insanitary slums. His colleagues in support enlarged on the way machinery had taken away man's pride in his work. Mr. Olliffe, following the leader of the Government, compared the pre-machine civilisation with that of the present day, and showed how the greater leisure now possible gives us more time for culture; education, too, has become widespread. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Oxenham followed, each amplifying and supplementing the fundamental arguments of the side. They attacked vigorously and raised several laughs. Again the decision went to Riverview. The adjudicator remarked especially on Mr. Hughes' speech. He considered Mr. Hughes, he said, the finest speaker he had heard in schoolboy debating.

This third win placed us in the final of the Competition. T.K.S. won Group A, and we met them at S.G.S. Hall, College Street, on August 10th in an impromptu debate. The subject selected was, "That to ensure peace the nations should prepare for war." We won the toss, and took the Opposition.

T.K.S. leader, Mr. Lewes, opened the debate. If all the nations, he argued, were fully armed, there would exist a feeling of fear, which would eliminate any chance of war—a state of equilibrium would be reached, which would render war highly

improbable. Mr. Olliffe, in reply, proposed "defensive armament," for armed stability is impossible since the nations differ so greatly in their numerical and financial powers and in their geographical conditions. The other speakers for T.K.S. supplemented their leader's arguments. Both spoke well. Messrs. Hughes and Oxenham supported Mr. Olliffe in similar fashion. The whole debate was very close, and the adjudicators had an unenviable task. Our suspense was lengthened when the Chairman, Mr. Lumsdaine, was called to their assistance. After a short deliberation the debate was awarded to T.K.S. team. We heartily congratulate them.

It was a great year. Fortunately the race means more than the result. We have shown the way to win the Competition. We have demonstrated the value of a little hard work. And, at least, we have had enough success to warrant three long-bearded, grey-headed, old men toothlessly to mumble to each other sixty years hence, "What great debaters we were in '34!"

The George Flannery Medal for Senior Debate was awarded to Charles Olliffe. It was more than well earned.

In conclusion, it must be said that any success that we had was in no small way due to the untiring efforts of Father R. Murphy and Mr. Phillips, who, at different times, both took a very keen interest in the work of the Society.

B. OXENHAM, Hon. Sec.

## JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

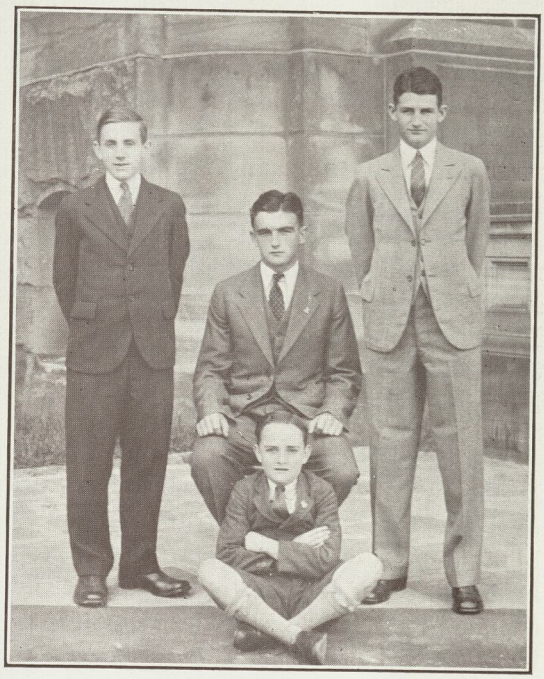
President: Rev. D. ROSET, S.J. (1st term)
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J. (2nd term)
Secretary: D. BRADY.
Committee: R. F. HUGHES, F. McDERMOTT.

1934 proved a very successful year for the Junior Debating Society. It is a pleasure to congratulate one of our Committee, R. F. Hughes, on worthily representing the College in the G.P.S. Competition—surely a very rare honour for a Second Divisioner.

Short debates were held fortnightly, so that all members were given an opportunity to speak.

Father Rector's prize for the best junior debater was awarded to Roger Hughes.

The statement that "State activity in Social, Economic, and Industrial Life should be lessened rather than extended" was supported by Mr. D. F. Cummings, Mr. G. E. Mareo, and Mr. F. McDermott, while



H. d'Apice, B. Oxenham, F. O'Sullivan, C. Burns.
(Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity).
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (I. Div.) B. Oxenham.
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" (II. Div.) F. O'Sullivan.
"The F. A. Parle Prize" (III. Div.) H d'Apice and C. Burns.

Mr. R. F. Hughes, Mr. M. Hyndes, and Mr. D. Brady formed the Opposition.

Mr. Cummings, speaking to a large audience of Second Divisioners, opened the debate with a definition of the State and its spheres of action, and then dealt with the social aspect of the question. Mr. Hughes took the platform, and vigorously attacked the arguments of the leader of the Government. His chief argument was

that if State activity in social life was lessened, there would be a large increase of crime. Mr. Mareo considered the industrial side of the question, after first making some apt comments on Mr. Hughes' interpretation of the subject. He then showed that the productive efficiency of the State would be lessened if it monopolized industry. Mr. Hyndes showed that it was the State, not Trade Unions, which had raised the worker from the degradation which followed the Industrial Revolution. Mr. McDermott, in dealing with the economic side of the subject, asserted that the State had departed from its legitimate sphere by imposing tariffs which led to higher prices—an undesirable result. Mr. Brady, having attacked the arguments of the previous speaker, went on to show what great benefits could be derived from a complete control of transport by the State. His sarcastic comments gave a touch of humour to the evening.

The two leaders having summed up, Fr. Keane, with a few very helpful remarks to the debaters, and congratulations on the high standard reached during the evening, awarded the decision to the Opposition, commenting on the closeness of the contest.

A vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Roset for his efforts for the Society during the term, as he was leaving shortly for Europe.

Numerous small debates carried the Society to the end of the Second Term, when arrangements were made for an inter-Collegiate debate with St. Aloysius' College senior team. The debate was fixed for the 17th August, and the subject, that "Democracy has resulted in the loss of human liberty," was to be supported by S.A.C. and opposed by S.I.C.

Mr. Byers (S.A.C.), in opening the debate, attacked the motion from an unexpected angle, and quoted incidents to show how the present democratic forms of Government interfere with even unimportant concerns, thus restricting human liberty. Mr. Hughes (S.I.C.) showed how democracy had given freedom of expression to the press, and contrasted this freedom with conditions under other forms of government. Mr. Kelly (S.A.C.) pointed out how Trade Unions restrict the individual freedom of the worker, and dealt exhaustively with the industrial aspect of the question, interspersing his speech with examples and instances. Mr. Brady (S.I.C.) humorously, but vigorously, refuted the arguments of Mr. Kelly, then asserted that democratic forms of government had definitely aided industrial freedom. Mr. Pelletier (S.A.C.) firstly attacked Mr. Brady's comments, and then went on to show how in the distant days of Chaucer the individual possessed much more freedom than at the present day. Mr. Cummings (S.I.C.) dealt with the political aspect of the question, showing how through democracy the people had representative government, which is the very essence of liberty—a powerful contrast to the servitude of other days.

Mr. Denis Callachor (ex-student of S.A.C.), a well-known North Sydney debater, had very kindly agreed to adjudicate. After commenting on each speaker's form, he awarded the debate to our Junior Debating Society by a large margin.

The members of the Society for 1934 were:—G. Mareo, E. Hall, B. McPhee, J. Zions, G. Oxenham, K. McManis, D. Cummings, H. Lilley, R. Flannery, L. McLaughlin, J. Donnelly, F. O'Sullivan, W. McCarthy, Don Maclurcan, K. Clifton, D. Brady, M. Hyndes.

—D. BRADY, Hon. Sec.

# 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, Victoria:** Very Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J.; Rev. R. McCarthy, S.J.; Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.; Rev. M. O'Mahony, S.J.

**St. Patrick' College, East Melbourne, C2, Vic.:** Very Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J.; Rev. T. McLoughlin, S.J.; Rev. H. McArdle, S.J.; Rev. P. Griffin, S.J.; Rev. E. Boylan, S.J.; Rev. W. Baker, S.J.; Rev. G. Coakley, S.J.; Rev. K. Spillane, S.J.

**Loyola, Watsonia, Vic.:** Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J.; Rev. J. Bourke, S.J.; Rev. P. Baker, S.J.; Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.; Rev. J. Craig, S.J.

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

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

**St. Ignatius, Richmond, E.1, Vic.:** Very Rev. J. Magan, S.J.

**Manresa House, Hawthorn, E.2, Vic.:** Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, S.J.; Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

**Manresa House, Norwood, Adelaide, S.A.:** Very Rev. W. O'Keefe, S.J.; Rev. G. Collopy, S.J.; Rev. C. Cuffe, S.J.; Rev. C. Delaney, S.J.; Rev. W. Ryan, S.J.

**St. Aloysius', Seven Hills, S.A.:** Very Rev. J. Forster, S.J.; Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.; Rev. T. Fay, 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 Street, North Sydney:** Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J.; Rev. T. Walsh, S.J.; Rev. R. Murphy, S.J.

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

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

**Milltown Park, Dublin, Ireland:** Rev. J. Hannon, S.J.; Rev. D. Nerney, S.J.; Rev. E. Masterson, S.J.; Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. R. Carpenter, S.J.; Rev. A. F. Burke, S.J.; Rev. C. Mayne, S.J.; Rev. P. Cashman, S.J.; Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.; Rev. W. Allen, S.J.

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

**Belvedere College, Dublin:** Rev. E. White, S.J.

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

**Sacred Heart College, The Crescent, Limerick, Ireland:** Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.; Rev. E. Andrews, S.J.

**St. Mary's, Emo, Leix, Ireland:** Rev. R. Nash, S.J.

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

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

**St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardner Street, Dublin:** Rev. E. Mackey, S.J.

**Rue des Recollets, Louvain, Belgium:** Rev. D. Roset, S.J.

**St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire, England:** Rev. B. Page, S.J.

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

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

**St. Beuno's, St. Asaph, North Wales:** Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

The following Old Boys have not yet been attached to the staff:

**Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Vic.:** Rev. K. McKillop, S.J.

**Loyola, Watsonia, Vic.:** Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.; Rev. J. Byrne, S.J.

**St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, North Sydney:** Rev. J. Casey, S.J.

**Maison S. Louis, S. Helier, Jersey:** Rev. L. Harper, S.J.; Rev. J. Golden, S.J.

**Sillgasse, 2, Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria:** Rev. M. Scott, S.J.

# FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



We share third place (with S.C.E.G.S.) in the 1934 Football Competition.

Of last year's 1st XV. seven returned to school, but before the season had begun in earnest, illness and accident deprived us of the services of two of them for the whole season. A. Dougall was elected captain, and soon proved a capable leader. He was a speedy, tireless breakaway, who possessed a determined tackle. He was chosen to captain the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV. B. Oxenham, vice-captain, was the other breakaway and he proved an admirable companion to his captain. Possessing remarkable speed and stamina, as he demonstrated on Sports Day, he was always prominent, leading forward rushes, breaking through alone, or racing into position to take a pass from his backs. His skill in goal-kicking was a fitting reward for his conscientious practice. He was our only representative on the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV. A. Zions played on the wing, where his speed and splendid tackling rendered great service to the team. He won his place on the wing of the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV. J. Rankin, lock, was a host in himself when heavy work had to be done in the scrum. He was easily our best forward in the line-out. H. Tully, centre-forward, was fast developing into a first-class player, when an injury to his leg put an end to his football activity for the year. G. Dillon, and T. Coyle, both in last year's XV., did not play in any match; the former through illness, and the latter as the result of an accident.

The new members of the team were: K. Leahy, P. Tully, J. Donohoe, B. Meagher, F. Smith, W. Quinn, K. McGovern, J. Rogan, A. Curtis and E. Theodore. K. Leahy made a splendid half-back, alert and fearless. At five-eighths, P. Tully, very fast off the mark, soon had his backs racing. In defence he was a fearless tackler. J. Donohoe was a fine centre in defence, but was inclined to wander out of position. This made it a little difficult for his partner, B. Meagher, to keep position. Meagher, also, was a fine tackler, but in attack was inclined to mishandle — a fault that might have been overcome by a little more confidence in his own ability. F. Smith ran strongly on the wing; his defence, at times, was weak. W. Quinn proved a capable full-back, taking the ball cleanly and showing ability to kick with either foot. K. McGovern made a good substitute in the




**FIRST FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—K. McGovern, E. Theodore, J. Rogan, J. Rankin, B. Meagher, W. Quinn.
Row II.:—F. Smith, D. Hollywood, B. Oxenham, A. Dougall, J. Donohoe, A. Zions, A. Curtis.
Row III. (Front):—K. Leahy, P. Tully.
Chosen in G.P.S. Combined Teams:—1sts, B. Oxenham. 2nds, A. Dougall, A. Zions.

front line of the scrum, when H. Tully had to retire. J. Rogan thoroughly deserved his place. He came into the team half way through the season, and kept his place by speedy and energetic play. A. Curtis and E. Theodore were typical hardworkers who do not shine but who, nevertheless, are essential for success.

We considered that we had a really capable XV., but we were also aware that we had very few reserves, who were up to the standard of the XV. Consequently, when we had our whole team we did well, as results definitely show, but on one or two occasions we had to take the field with six substitutes and the results may have been a little disappointing to our supporters.

Results:—

v. T.S.C.: Lost—0-12.
v. S.J.C.: Won—17-6.
v. T.K.S.: Lost—3-8.
v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost—6-14.
v. N.C.: Won—8-3.
v. S.G.S.: Won—15-13.
v. S.H.S.: Won—40-0.

Mr. A. R. Roche very kindly presented an Honour Cap for that member of the team, who helped most by team work, unselfish play, and energetic play. We are very grateful to Mr. Roche for his generous gift and the incentive to good play thus afforded. This cap was awarded to B. Oxenham.

We gladly record our appreciation of the work done by our coach, Mr. Ward Pren-




SECOND FIFTEEN.
Row I. (Back):—V. Poulton, H. Power, P. McClure, E. O'Halloran, P. Robinson, R. Hughes, T. Higgins.
Row II.:—C. King, H. Green, H. Kelly, F. Lethbridge, B. Clifton, J. Pittar, R. Harrington.
Row III. (Front):—J. Kelly, E. Hall.

tice. He was perfectly at home with the members of the team, and had a happy facility of retaining their confidence through the season.

We offer our hearty congratulations to The King's School, winners of the 1934 Competition.

### The Seconds.

The Seconds deserve great praise for the steady way they kept at their work, frequently with a sadly-depleted team. Substitutes had to be given to the 1st XV. so often that any attempt at combination became very difficult.

### SECOND DIVISION.

Three teams from the Second Division took the field against most of the other Great Public Schools. Several first divisioners came down to strengthen us. From time to time Mr. W. Meagher came up, helping very much in the shaping of the team, and in the teaching of fast, open play. It is his fourth season with the boys. H. Green was voted Captain, and K. Lacy and D. Slocum Committee.

### The Thirds.

The 3rd XV. played six competition games. They won three and drew one.

K. Lacy was a hard worker in the second row, and also a sure full-back when needed there. He captained most of the season. as H. Green moved up to the Seconds. F. McDermott, our diminutive breakaway, was tireless, always up on the ball. His tackling was sure. Among the backs, F. O'Sullivan played a consistently good game, and the wingers, M. Marshall and G. Davies, ran well.

v. **T.S.C.** Lost. 6-8. The team did not combine well in a hard game. Hall scored a good try, and Slocum kicked a good penalty goal.

v. **S.J.C.** Drawn, 3-3. The steadiness of our backs made the game a draw—a try to a penalty goal. Marshall ran well several times, and was rewarded by a good try.

v. **T.K.S.** Won, 24-6. T.K.S. was weakened by influenza, and did not field its usual team. Our team played their best match of the season. T.K.S. had the better of it in the scrums, but when the ball did come out to our backs they made good use of it. In the line-outs Watson did splendid work. The backs threw the ball about and handled well. O'Sullivan impressed most, and richly deserved his two tries. McLaughlin also played a very good game, and, keeping up with the game, was there to take the pass from which he scored. Winger Davies ran fast and hard, but not always straight, for his three tries. A vigorous game, played in an excellent spirit.

v. **S.C.E.G.S** Lost, 9-25. In the first few minutes our inner-centre had his hand injured, and the other backs, who did so well against T.K.S., did not really get going. They seemed sluggish, too, or was it the quick, keen tackling of S.C.E.G.S.? Our opponents started with a rush, and broke through twice in the first ten minutes. Our backs steadied, and soon a fine penalty goal by Kidd raised our hopes. Kidd was kicking splendidly, and just missed another penalty from near the half-way line. In the second half we were on the offensive, and nearly over several times. Finally Davies picked up well and went over. Kidd kicked another penalty goal. The determined defence of the S.C.E.G.S. turned the tide, and they moved from defence to attack. In the last ten minutes our backs weakened badly, and S.C.E.G.S. scored twice.

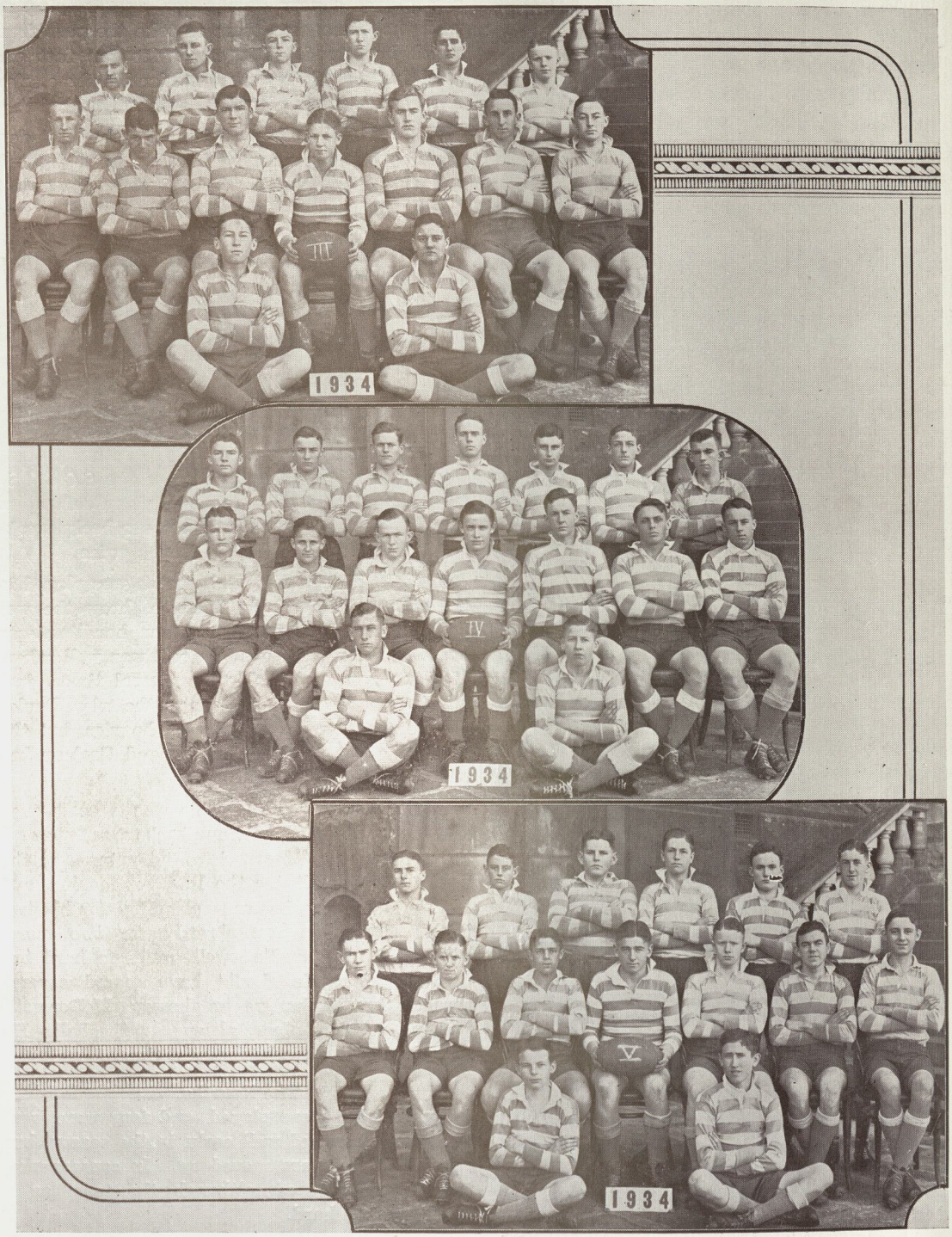
v. **N.C.** Won, 8-nil. This match was played in the rain. We foolishly tried to throw the wet ball about. In consequence, our handling was bad. Still, on occasions, the ball was well taken. McClure ran from half-way several times, just missing the line. He got one of the tries, Davies the other. Our forwards were heavier, but the ball came out slowly. Watson and Graham impressed.

v. **S.G.S.** Won, 16-8. This was a good, even game. In the first half our backs were slow off the mark, and did not take advantage of the pack's success. Later the line got moving, and Marshall on the wing ran splendidly for his two tries. O'Sullivan ran cleverly for two more. Winger Davies handled well, and ran hard but not straight. He should have scored several times. Our diminutive breakaway, McDermott, was, as usual, tireless, always on the ball. He brought down Goliaths many a time.

### The Fourths.

Six matches were played, and four were won. The team promised well early in the season, but several of the stars moved up. In consequence, team work suffered, although the team as a whole worked hard.

McLaughlin (Captain) handled well and ran well in the Fourths, and later in the Thirds. C. Brady shone on the wing, running hard and fear-




(Names on opposite page).

lessly. But he was inclined to run in among the opposing team.

Among the forwards, Corlis and Moylan did plenty of good, hard work, while as breakaway, Graham was always dangerous. Late in the season, A. Heesh came into the team as full-back. He had a good tackle, and started the line moving on occasions, but his handling and kicking need improvement.

v. S.C.E.G.S Won, 12-6. A good beginning. Solid defence kept out our opponents.

v. S.G.S. Won, 12-nil. The forwards gave the backs a good share of the ball. McLaughlin shone among the backs. Our defence was sound.

v. T.S.C Won, 3-nil. A game played in a drizzle of rain. It was, consequently, a forwards' day. Play was even, but our backs often made the mistake of trying to handle the greasy ball. Passing movements did not get far. Slocum decided the match with a splendid penalty goal from a difficult angle.

v. S.J.C. Lost, 3-17. A solid defence kept out S.J.C. for some time, but the splendid handling and determined running of their backs were not to be denied. Our backs were slow off the mark, and their passing was ragged. Kidd kicked a good penalty goal.

v. S.C.E.G.S Lost, 6-9. An even game. In spite of solid defence on our part, Shore scored well with splendid passing movements. We came into our own more in the second half, and but for faulty kicking, would have done better. Brady ran hard on the wing, and scored a try.

v. S.G.S. Won, 13-11. For us this was a match notable more for hard work than for football brilliance. The handling of the backs was not sure, even though the forwards gave them a good share of the ball. Downey, always a quiet, hard worker among the forwards, merited his try.

### The Fifths.

The Fifth XV. played in the "under 15" division. Places to be filled in the upper teams and a bout of influenza took heavy toll of the team. Cannon was elected Captain, and always set a good example by earnest, hard work. C. Lacy often ran hard and well, but was inclined to hang on too long, and to make for the crowd. F. Ricketts was a fearless and clever scrum-half. Full-back Finn handled and kicked well, but one would have wished to see him run up more to start the line moving. D. Brady and Uechtritz did good work among the forwards.

v. S.C.E.G.S Lost, nil-72. The brilliant S.C.E.G.S. team outclassed us. Several of our team disappointed by not fighting it out to the end. It should not have been a cricket score.

v. S.G.S. Lost, 3-9. The team played much better this time. It was a close game.

v. S.C.E.G.S Lost, 3-25. This was much better than our first appearance against S.C.E.G.S. But our team work was ragged, and our handling was poor.

v. S.G.S. A good game. d'Apice played well as five-eighth, promising well for next year.

## THIRD DIVISION.

### The Sevenths.

Under the coaching of P. McManis the team developed into a strong combination. There was great keenness at practice, and a general improvement week by week. H. d'Apice proved a fine Captain, and our best player. He is a fearless tackler. and is never beaten. The tackling all through the team improved very much as the season advanced.

v. S.A.C. Won, 40-nil. Our team was far too heavy. It is regrettable that all through the season we had difficulty in arranging matches in which the teams were evenly matched as regards weight.

v. S.C.E.G.S Lost, 25-6. Shore scored three quick tries at the beginning of the match, but after that our boys fought on well. Maclurcan played well as breakaway.

v. S.G.S. Lost, 17-8. A good match, but our opponents combined too well in the back line.

v. M.C.B.C. Won, 8-6. One of the best games of the year.

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**THIRD FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—M. Hawkesby, J. Brett, J. Corlis, K. D'Arcy, G. Davies, R. Flannery.
Row II.:—K. Anderson, F. O'Sullivan, D. Slocum, K. Lacy, C. Watson, T. Kidd, M. Marshall.
Row III. (Front):—F. McDermott, L. McLaughlin.

**FOURTH FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—L. Byrne, J. Graham, A. Heesh, J. Downey, C. Olliffe, B. McPhee, N. Brett.
Row II.:—G. Duffy, C. Terry, G. Oxenham, R. Moylan, G. Renehan, S. Ricketts, R. Dillon.
Row III. (Front):—C. Brady, J. English.

**FIFTH FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—G. O'Donnell, R. Farrell, R. Larkins, E. Uechtritz, D. Cummings, D. Brady.
Row II.:—M. Hyndes, C. Lacy, F. Ricketts, W. G. Cannon, R. Flannery, J. Donnelly, J. Finn.
Row III. (Front):—R. Galloway, G. Mills.







**SEVENTH FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—D. Anderson, K. Clifton, C. Leahy, J. Herlihy, J. Beecroft, F. Coughlan.
Row II.:—J. Hunter, F. Kelly, C. Burfitt, H. d'Apice, K. McManis, D. Meagher, W. Dawes.
Row III. (Front):—R. Maclurcan, K. Dillon.

**EIGHTH FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back):—G. Poulton, P. McIntosh, H. Mills, P. Anderson, G. O'Halloran, J. Nolan.
Row II.:—John O'Riordan, R. Farra, C. Burns, F. Slocum, W. Prior, James O'Riordan, P. Pinney.
Row III. (Front):—A. Groves, G. Wootten.

**v. T.S.C.** Lost, 12-0. We were outplayed by a much heavier team, but our boys played gamely, and the coach expresses himself as delighted with their progress. Kelly and Meagher did fine work in the front row.

**v. Vths.** We gave 2nd Division a shock by holding a weakened Vth Fifteen to a draw. The forwards played particularly well in this match, especially Burfitt and Beecroft.

**v. Vths.** Won, 15-14. The Vths challenged us again, and this time we managed to win. Our opponents were without several of their best players, but nevertheless the win was very meritorious for the Sevenths. Maclurcan scored a fine try.

**v. S.C.E.G.S** Lost, 14-3. The scores of this match are not a true indication of the play. It was a very evenly contested match, and a fine ending to the season. d'Apice, Leahy. Burfitt, and Beecroft (a try) played particularly well. Our very grateful thanks are due to P. McManis for his coaching.

**The Eighths.**

The Eighths played five games without a win. They were far too light, and in every match except the first were greatly outweighted. There were several weak players, especially among the forwards, and opposing players were let through rather easily at times. C. Burns, at half-back, was always useful. His chief fault was a tendency to employ "Australian rules" tactics. R. Faria was a hard-working breakaway. Prior was very speedy at centre, but inclined to hold on to the ball too long. Of the others, O'Halloran and Pinney won the applause of the coach for their fearless tackling.

**v. S.A.C.** Drawn, 3-3.
**v. S.G.S.** Lost, 17-0.
**v. M.C.B.C.** Lost, 21-0.
**v T.S.C.** Lost, 18-0.
**v. S.C.E.G.S.** Lost, 30-0.



A VIEW OF THE OBSERVATORY.

# Results Obtained at Public Examinations

## 1933

### MATRICULATION.

JOSEPH ALAGNA
WINSTON BENNETT
JOHN DEAKIN
STEPHEN FOLEY
TERENCE GLASHEEN
JOHN HOPKINS
ROGER KIRBY
CHRISTOPHER LAIDLAW
ANDREW LENEHAN
THOMAS MAGNEY
JAMES McGRATH
OTTO SCHNEIDER
JOHN SHEAHAN
PATRICK SULLIVAN

### EXHIBITIONS: BURSARIES: SCHOLARSHIPS.

TERENCE GLASHEEN was awarded an EXHIBITION and BURSARY in the Arts Course. He also gained the FREEHILL SCHOLARSHIP at St. John's College.

OTTO SCHNEIDER was awarded an EXHIBITION and BURSARY in the Medical Course.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

JOSEPH ALAGNA: Passed in English (A), Latin (L), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

JOHN CONNOLLY: Passed in English, French (L), Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

JOHN DEAKIN: Passed in English (A), French, Mathematics I., Physics (L), Chemistry (A).

TERENCE GLASHEEN: Passed in English (A), Latin (H1), French (Ao), Mathematics (H1), Mathematics II. (H1), Greek (H1).

JOHN HOPKINS: Passed in English (A), Latin (L), French, Modern History, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics (L).

ROGER KIRBY: Passed in English, Latin, French (L), Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Chemistry.

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

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

THOMAS MAGNEY: Passed in English, Latin, French, Economics, Mathematics (L).

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

ARTHUR RYAN: Passed in English (A), Latin (L), French, Mathematics I., Economics.

OTTO SCHNEIDER: Passed in English (A), French (Ao), Mathematics I. (H1), Mathematics II. (H1), Physics (A), Chemistry (A), Latin.

ANTHONY SCOTT: Passed in Latin, French (o), Mathematics I., Physics, Chemistry (L).

PATRICK SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics, Chemistry.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

GEORGE AYLIFFE: Passed in English, Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry

ALAN BEST: Passed in English, History, Latin, Greek.

CARROLL BRADY: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.

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

BASIL CLIFTON: Passed in English, History, Geography, Business Principles.

THEODORE DESMARCHELIER: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French (Ao), Chemistry.

GERARD DILLON: Passed in English, History, Latin, Physics.

RICHARD FLANNERY: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Physics, Greek.

IAN GEHRIG: Passed in History, Geography, Mathematics I., Business Principles.

EDWIN HAYES: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A), Physics (A), Greek.

STANLEY HAYES: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), French, Physics (A), Chemistry, Business Principles.

RODNEY HUGHES: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

ROGER HUGHES: Passed in English, History, Mathematics, Chemistry.

MARCUS HYNDES: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

JOHN KELLY: Passed in English, History, Geography, Business Principles.

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

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

MAX MARSHALL: Passed in English, History, Latin, French, Chemistry.

JOHN O'ROURKE: Passed in English, History, Latin, French, Chemistry.

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

FRANCIS RICKETTS: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics.

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

# SPECIAL PRIZES



**Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for Religious Knowledge.**
**Charles Olliffe.**

**"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of the School.**
**William Quinn.**

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

II. Certificate—**Charles Olliffe.**
I. Certificate—**Gordon Oxenham.**
II. Intermediate—**Brian McPhee.**
I. Intermediate—**John Hunter.**
Grammar (A)—**Bernard King.**
Grammar B—**Thomas D'Arcy-Burke.**
Rudiments—**John Egan.**

**"The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes for Dux and Runner-up in First Certificate and First Intermediate Classes.**

I. Certificate—**Gordon Oxenham, Francis Smith.**
I. Intermediate—**Clement Lacy, Peter McIntosh.**

**Greatest Proficiency in Study and Sport, and for Popularity.**

**"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division—Brian Oxenham.**

**"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division—Francis O'Sullivan.**

**"The F. A. Parle Prizes" for Third Division—Colin Burns and Hugh d'Apice (aeq.)**

**"The Bert Norris Medal" for Senior Debate—Charles Olliffe.**

**"The George Flannery Prize" for Junior Debate—Roger Hughes.**

**"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize" for Ancient Classics—Peter McIntosh.**

**"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French.**

II. Certificate—**Dominic Slocum.**
I. Certificate—**Theodore Desmarchelier.**
I. Intermediate—**Clement Lacy.**
II. Intermediate—**Kevin Lacy.**
Grammar A—**John Finn.**
Grammar B—**Kenneth Dillon.**

**"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Mathematics—Reay Eakin.**

**"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Science—Reay Eakin.**

**"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.**

II. Certificate—**Geoffrey Mills.**
I. Certificate—**Francis Smith.**
II. Intermediate—**Ralph Larkins.**
I. Intermediate—**John Keen.**
Grammar A—**Richard Moylan.**
Grammar B—**Grattan O'Halloran.**
Rudiments—**Kenneth McLean.**

**"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.**

Senior Schools—**Charles Olliffe.**

Junior Schools—**Robert Farrell.**

# LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

1934

## SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit**
**Reay Eakin**
**William Quinn**
Charles Olliffe
**Brian Oxenham**
**James Corlis**
Vincent Golden

**Religious Knowledge**
**Charles Olliffe**
William Quinn
Reay Eakin
James Corlis
John Rankin
Alan Dougall

**English (Honours)**
**Charles Olliffe**
William Quinn
Reay Eakin

**English (Pass)**
**Vincent Golden**
Bryan Meagher
Charles Watson
Thomas Higgins
Peter Robinson
Patrick McClure

**Latin**
**Charles Olliffe**
Reay Eakin
Vincent Golden
Francis McDermott
William Quinn
James Corlis

**French (II.)**
**Dominic Slocum**
Reay Eakin
William Quinn
Francis McDermott
Charles Olliffe

**French (I.)**
**Patrick McClure**
James Corlis
John Rankin
Vincent Golden
Thomas Higgins
Alfred Curtis

**Mathematics**
**Reay Eakin**
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham
Charles Olliffe
Dominic Slocum
Thomas Kidd

**Modern History**
**Charles Olliffe**
Vincent Golden
James Corlis
Bryan Meagher
John Rankin
Francis Lethbridge

**Chemistry (Honours)**
**Reay Eakin**
Stanley Ricketts
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham
Norman Scott-Young

**Chemistry (Pass)**
**Thomas Kidd**
James Corlis
Alfred Curtis
Phillip McManis
Charles Watson
Neville Ralfe

**Physics (Honours)**
**Reay Eakin**
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham

**Physics (Pass)**
**Patrick McClure**
Alfred Curtis
Gordon Johnson

**Economics**
**Charles Olliffe**
Francis McDermott
Keith Leahy
Francis Lethbridge
Bryan Meagher
Alan Dougall

**Essay**
**Charles Olliffe**
Reay Eakin
Patrick McClure
Geoffrey Mills
William Quinn
Alfred Curtis ) ex
Bryan Meagher ) aeq.

## FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit**
**Gordon Oxenham**
Francis Smith
Theodore Desmarchelier
Dominic Cummings
**Richard Flannery**
**Dominic Brady**

**Religious Knowledge**
**Gordon Oxenham**
Marcus Hyndes
Harold Power
Dominic Cummings
Richard Flannery
Francis Smith

**English**
**Gordon Oxenham**
Francis Smith
Harold Power
Dominic Cummings
Richard Flannery
Max Marshall

**Latin**
**Gordon Oxenham**
Theodore Desmarchelier
Francis Smith
Richard Flannery
Francis Ricketts
Marcus Hyndes

**French**
**Theodore Desmarchelier**
Gordon Oxenham
Richard Flannery
Francis Ricketts
Francis Smith
George Davies

**Modern History**
**Dominic Cummings**
Gerald Renehan
Francis Smith
Richard Flannery
Max Marshall
Roger Hughes

**Mathematics**
**Francis Smith**
Gordon Oxenham
Harold Power
Theodore Desmarchelier
Hubert Lilley
Dominic Brady

**Economics**
**Dominic Cummings**
Richard Flannery
Gerald Renehan
Dominic Brady
Francis Smith
Basil Clifton

**Essay**
**Gordon Oxenham**
Marcus Hyndes
Max Marshall
Francis Smith
Dominic Cummings
Dominic Brady

**Physics**
(Honours)
**Gordon Oxenham**
Dominic Brady
Francis Ricketts

**Chemistry**
(Honours)
**Gordon Oxenham**
Harold Power
Hubert Lilley

**Physics**
(Pass)
Marcus Hyndes
Rodney Hughes
George Davies ) ex
Hubert Lilley ) aeq.

**Chemistry**
(Pass)
**Carroll Brady**
Theodore Desmarchelier
Francis Ricketts
George Davies
Marcus Hyndes
Max Marshall

## SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit**
**Robert Farrell**
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
Brian McPhee
**Colin Burns**
Douglas Anderson

**Religious Knowledge**
**Robert Farrell**
Gregory Duffy
Kevin Lacy
Brian McPhee
Paul Tully
Colin Burns

**English**
**Robert Farrell**
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
George Cannon
Brian McPhee
Douglas Anderson

**Latin**
**Kevin Lacy**
Reay Harrington
Colin Burns
Brian McPhee
Robert Farrell
Gregory Duffy

**French**
**Kevin Lacy**
Robert Farrell
Brian McPhee
Gregory Duffy
Ralph Larkins
Douglas Anderson

**Mathematics**
**Douglas Anderson**
Colin Burns
Robert Farrell
Reay Harrington ) ex
McGregor Murray ) aeq.
John d'Apice

**History**
**Gregory Duffy**
Kevin Lacy
Donald Maclurcan
Colin Burns
Reay Harrington
George Cannon

**Physics**
**Robert Farrell**
McGregor Murray
John d'Apice
Douglas Anderson
Francis O'Sullivan
Bertram Lipscomb

**Chemistry**
**Kevin Lacy**
Brian McPhee
Gregory Duffy
Robert Farrell
Henry Green
Colin Burns ) ex
Ralph Larkins ) aeq.

**Geography**
**Edward Hall**
John Graham
Paul Tully
McGregor Murray
Laurence McLaughlin
James Pittar

**Business Principles**
**John Graham**
Laurence McLaughlin
James Pittar
John Brett
Edward Hall
McGregor Murray

**Essay**
**Brian McPhee**
Robert Farrell
Gregory Duffy
Douglas Anderson
Kevin Lacy
Neville Shelton

**Greek**
Francis O'Sullivan
Emmet O'Halloran

## FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit**
**Clement Lacy**
**Peter McIntosh**
**Douglas Maclurcan**
William McCarthy
**Geoffrey Corser**
**Hugh d'Apice**

**Religious Knowledge**
**Clement Lacy**
Geoffrey Corser
Francis Kelly
John Hunter
Noel Fitzpatrick
Douglas Maclurcan

**English**
**Clement Lacy**
Francis Kelly
Peter McIntosh
Geoffrey Corser
Douglas Maclurcan
Kevin Clifton

**Latin**
**Peter McIntosh**
Clement Lacy
William McCarthy
Hugh d'Apice
Kevin Clifton
John Herlihy

**Mathematics**
**William McCarthy**
Hugh d'Apice
Clement Lacy
Geoffrey Corser
Peter McIntosh
Douglas Maclurcan

**French**
**Clement Lacy**
Kevin Clifton
Peter McIntosh
Geoffrey Corser
Hugh d'Apice
William McCarthy

**History**
**Douglas Maclurcan**
Geoffrey O'Shaughnessy
Francis Kelly
Hugh d'Apice
Clive Terry
John Leahy

**Physics**
**Clement Lacy**
William McCarthy
George Wootten
John Keen
Peter McIntosh
John Herlihy

**Chemistry**
**John Hunter**
Clement Lacy
Geoffrey Corser
Hugh d'Apice
Francis Kelly
John Keen

**Greek**
**Peter McIntosh**
**Business Principles**
**Francis Kelly**
Noel Fitzpatrick
Geoffrey Corser
Warwick Armstrong

**Essay**
**John Hunter**
Kevin Clifton
Peter McIntosh
Clement Lacy
George Wootten
Geoffrey Corser

## GRAMMAR (A) CLASS)

**Aggregate Merit**
**John Finn**
**Ewald Uechtritz**
Bernard King
Robert Maclurcan
**Frederick Kelly**
**Frederick Heppell**

**Latin**
**John Finn**
Ewald Uechtritz
Bernard King
Ramon Faria
Francis Slocum
Laurence Archer

**Religious Knowledge**
**Gerard O'Donnell**
Ewald Uechtritz
John Finn
William Dawes
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King

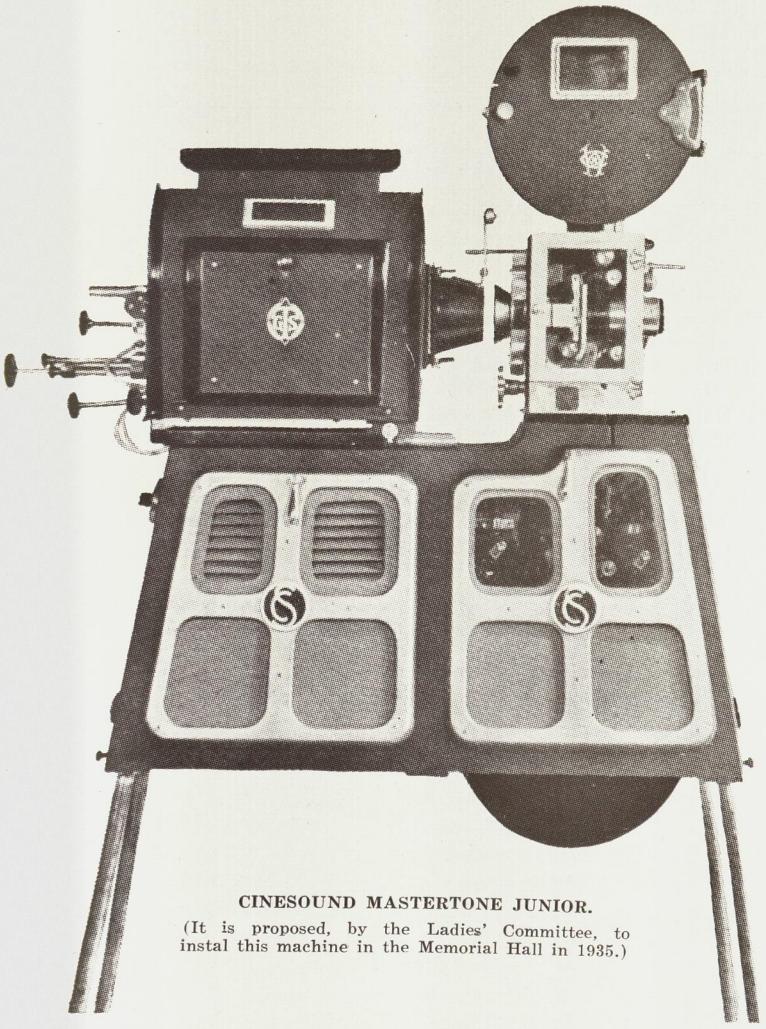
**Mathematics**
**Robert Maclurcan**
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Bernard King
Frederick Kelly
Ramon Faria

**English**
**John Finn**
Frederick Kelly
Ewald Uechtritz
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King
Francis Slocum

**History**
John Smalls
Ewald Uechtritz
Robert Maclurcan
Frederick Kelly
Laurence Archer
Gerard O'Donnell

**French**
**John Finn**
Ramon Faria
Ewald Uechtritz
Bernard King
Frederick Heppell
Frederick Kelly

**Science**
**John Finn**
Ewald Uechtritz
Robert Maclurcan
Bernard King
John Henderson
Gerard O'Donnell



**CINESOUND MASTERTONE JUNIOR.**
(It is proposed, by the Ladies' Committee, to instal this machine in the Memorial Hall in 1935.)

**Essay**
**Bernard King**
Frederick Kelly
Francis Slocum
Ewald Uechtritz
Charles Burfitt
William Dawes

**Business Principles**
Francis Terry
Byrne Terry

## GRAMMAR (B) CLASS

**Aggregate Merit**
**Kenneth Dillon**
Kevin Slocum
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
John O'Riordan
**Desmond Meagher**
**Anthony Wawn**

**Religious Knowledge**
**Thomas D'Arcy-Burke**
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
Anthony Wawn
Desmond Meagher
Warren McLean

**English**
**Kevin Slocum**
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
John O'Riordan
Desmond Meagher
William Prior

**Drawing**
**Kenneth Dillon**
William Prior
Kevin Slocum
Lionel Carroll
John O'Riordan
Grattan O'Halloran

**Latin**
**Kevin Slocum**
Kenneth Dillon
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Anthony Wawn
Desmond Meagher
John O'Riordan

**French**
**Kenneth Dillon**
John O'Riordan
Kevin Slocum
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Desmond Meagher
Warren McLean ) ex
Anthony Wawn ) aeq.

**History and Geography**
**John O'Riordan**
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
Warren McLean
James O'Riordan
Kevin Slocum

**Reading and Dictation**
**Thomas D'Arcy-Burke**
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
James O'Riordan ) ex
John O'Riordan ) aeq.
Lionel Carroll

**Mathematics**
**Kenneth Dillon**
Kevin Slocum
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Charles Leahy
Desmond Meagher
William Prior

**Writing**
**Kenneth Dillon**
William Prior
Charles Leahy
Warren McLean
Kevin Slocum
Peter Anderson

**Essay**
**Thomas D'Arcy-Burke**
William Prior
Peter Pinney
Desmond Meagher
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit**
A
**John Egan**
John Nolan
John Trainor
B
**Donald Nolan**
Kenneth McLean
Ross Johnson
Anthony Mills
David Egan

**Religious Knowledge**
**John Egan**
David Egan
Kenneth McLean
Donald Nolan
John Trainor
Ross Johnson

**English**
A
**John Egan**
John Trainor
John Nolan
B
**Ross Johnson**
Donald Nolan
Anthony Mills
Kenneth McLean
David Egan

**Arithmetic**
A
**John Egan**
John Nolan
B
**Donald Nolan**
Kenneth McLean
Ross Johnson
David Egan

**History and Geography**
**Kenneth McLean**
John Nolan
David Egan
Donald Nolan
John Egan
Ross Johnson

**Drawing**
**John Trainor**
John Egan
John Nolan
Kenneth McLean
Donald Nolan
Ross Johnson
B
**Kenneth McLean**
Donald Nolan
Anthony Mills
Ross Johnson
David Egan

**Writing**
**John Nolan**
Donald Nolan
Anthony Mills
John Egan
John Trainor
Kenneth McLean

**Nature Study**
**John Nolan**
Ross Johnson
John Trainor
Donald Nolan
John Egan
Anthony Mills

**Reading and Dictation**
A
**John Egan**
John Trainor
John Nolan

**Essay**
A
**John Egan**
John Trainor
John Nolan

B
**Anthony Mills**
Kenneth McLean
David Egan
Ross Johnson
Donald Nolan

Prizewinners' names are printed in **black type.**

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# Acknowledgments

We have expressed, in various places in these pages, our appreciation of the goodwill manifested towards us by some of our friends. We take this opportunity of thanking them once more for the kindly interest they showed. Mr. A. R. Roche presented an Honour Cap to the 1st XV., and 2 bats to the 1st XI., for keenness in the field—one for the 3rd Term and the other for the 1st Term, 1935. Mr. L. Zions presented 2 attractive Pennants for keen fielding in the 1st Term. Mr. F. A. Parle presented his usual pair of Cups, one for the Champion Athlete of the College and the other for the Champion Athlete of Second Division. Mr. G. Ricketts has given us a beautiful Honour Board, on which the name of the Dux of the College will be inscribed each year.

# St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

# School List, 1934

**Rector:**
Very Rev. L. G. LOUGHNAN, S.J.

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

**Prefect of Studies:**
Rev. W. KEANE, S.J.

**Masters:**

Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. N. BURKE GAFFNEY, S.J.
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. J. HOLLIS, S.J.
Rev. A. STONE, S.J.

Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.
Rev. J. PHILLIPS, S.J.
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.
Rev. D. GILMORE, S.J.
Rev. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J.
Rev. T. BOURKE, S.J.

**Prefects:**

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

Rev. T. BOURKE, S.J. (III. Div.)

**Lay Brothers:**

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

**Lay Masters:**

M. LEE, Esq.
J. A. CORNELLY, Esq.
R. S. KINGSTON, Esq.
G. E. McHUGH, Esq.

HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
N. WENTZEL, Esq. (Piano).
C. WENTZEL, Esq. (Violin).
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Boxing).

**Medical Adviser:**

Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

**Dental Surgeon:**

E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq. L.D.S.

**Prefects:** A. Dougall (Head), P. McManis, B. Oxenham, K. Leahy, J. Donohoe, F. Lethbridge.

**Prefect of Sodality:** A. Dougall.
**Dux of the College:** W. Quinn.
**Captain of Cricket:** H. Kelly.
**Captain of Football:** A. Dougall.
**Captain of Rowing:** A. Dougall.

**The Eleven:** H. Kelly, A. Zions, F. Lethbridge, V. Golden, D. Hollywood, J. Norris, G. Dillon P. McClure, N. Shelton, J. Rankin, S. Hayes.

**The Fifteen:** A. Dougall, B. Oxenham, J. Donohoe, W. Quinn, A. Zions, B. Meagher, F. Smith, P. Tully, K. Leahy, J. Rankin, E. Theodore, A. Curtis, D. Hollywood, K. McGovern, J. Rogan.

**The Eight:** A. Dougall (str.), J. Donohoe (7), C. Watson (6), D. Slocum (5), B. Oxenham (4), J. Downey (3), A. Curtis (2), P. Twohill (bow), L. McLaughlin (cox).

**The Athletic Team:** A. Dougall, B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, J. Donohoe, A. Zions, C. Olliffe, F. Smith, W. Quinn, K. Leahy, P. Tully, J. Rogers, M. Marshall, S. Ricketts, C. Brady.

A. M. D. G.

# St. Ignatius' College

Riverview, Sydney.

## BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Only correct address :—

**St. Ignatius' College,**

**Riverview, Sydney.**

# NOTICE FROM THE RECTOR

— TO —

# PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

:————::————:

THREE TERM SYSTEM, 1935.

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†Day Boys attend on Wednesday morning.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
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| Entrance Fee .. .. .. | £5 | 5 | 0 | (Paid once only). |

Extras Optional.

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

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
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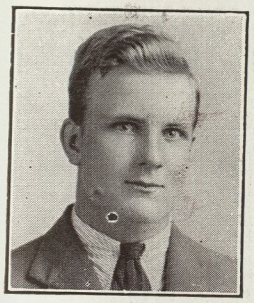

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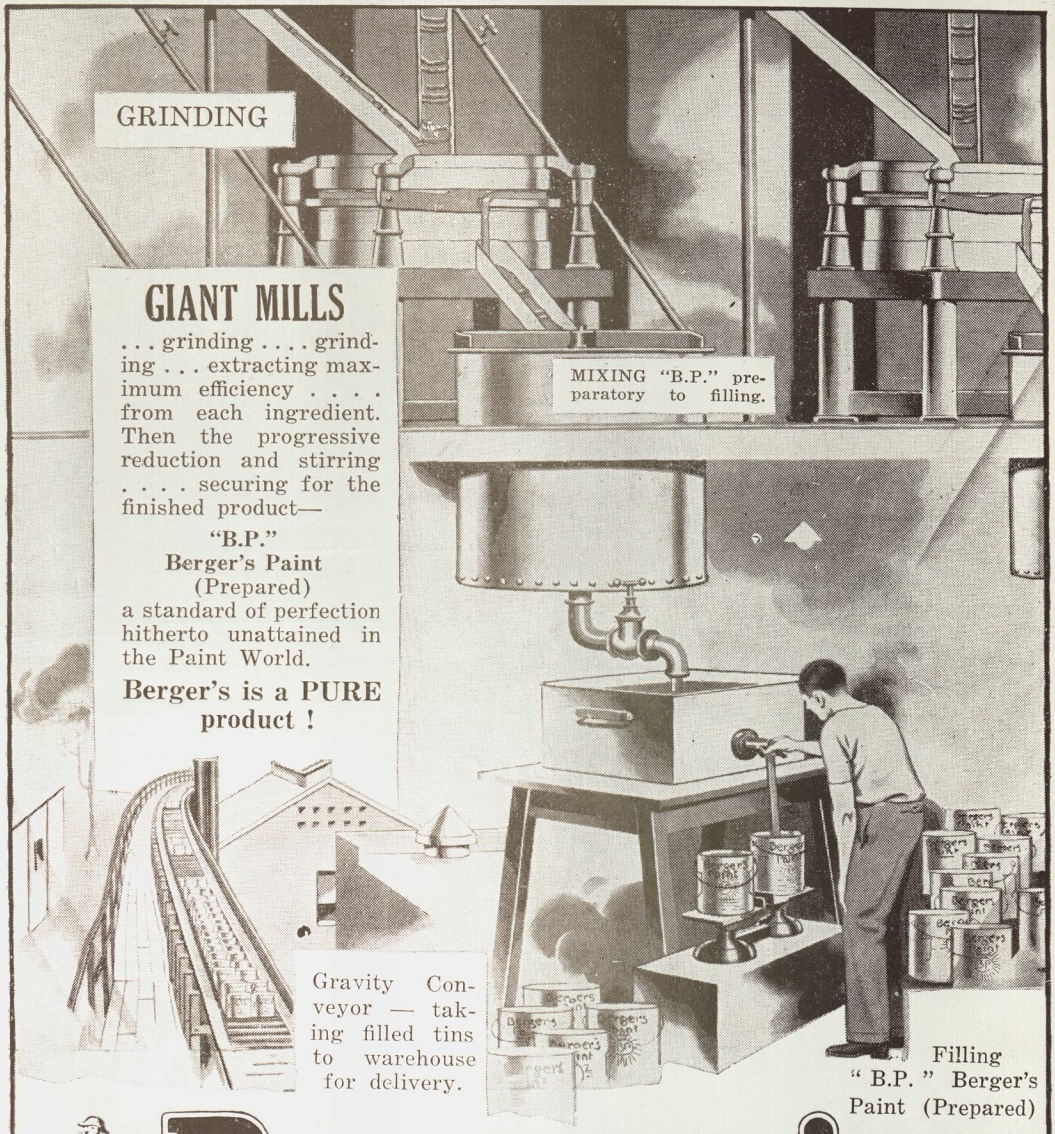
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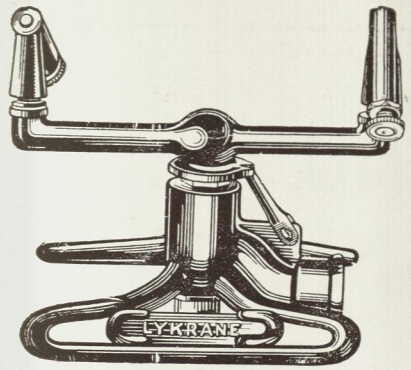
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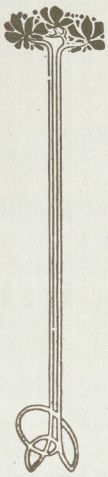
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