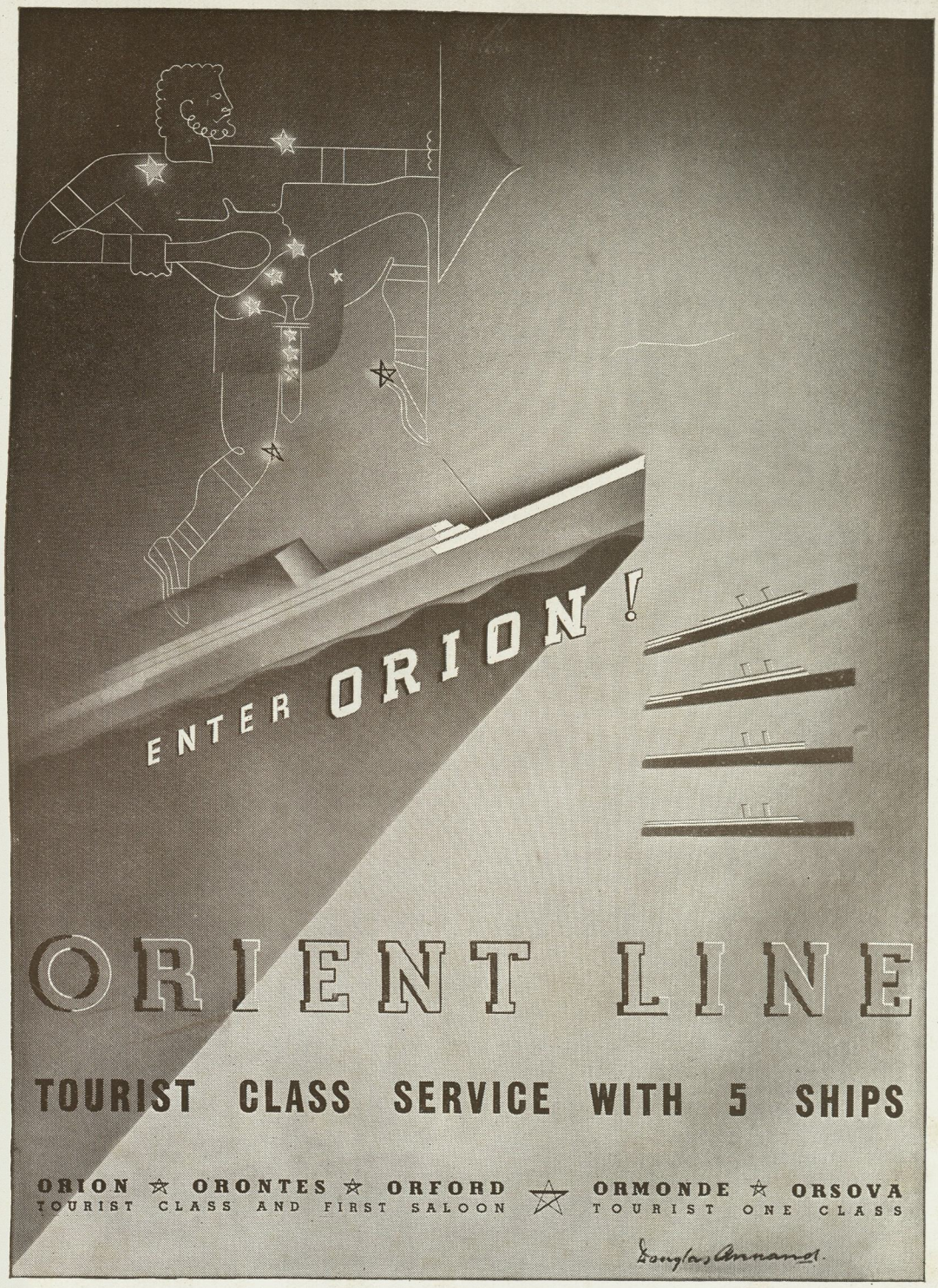


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50th Year of Issue

1935

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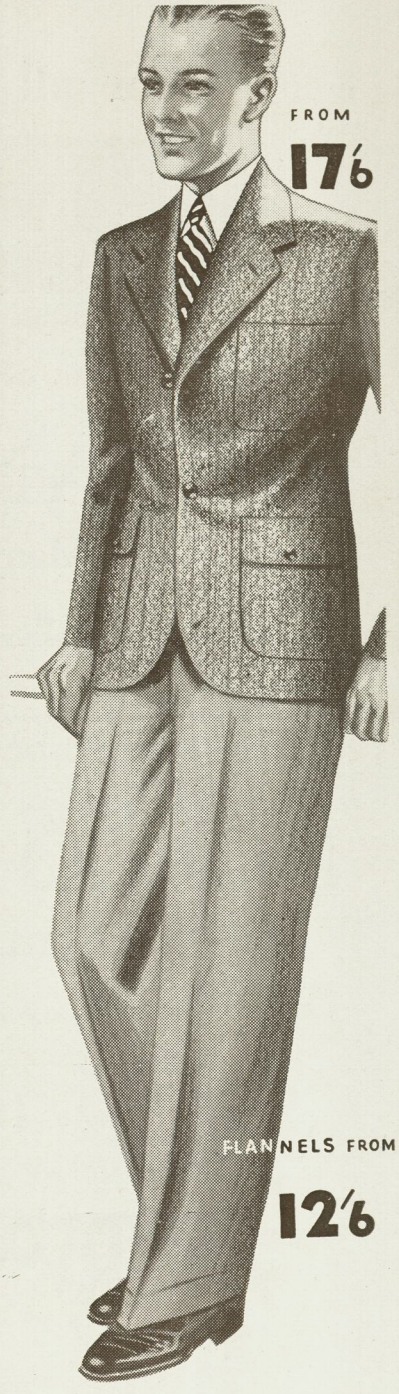
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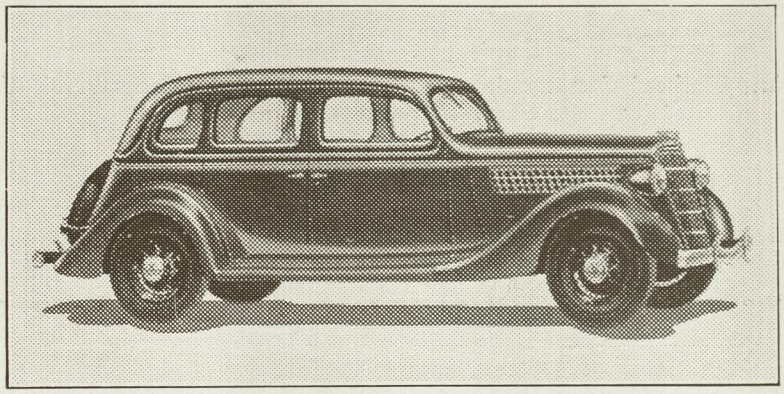
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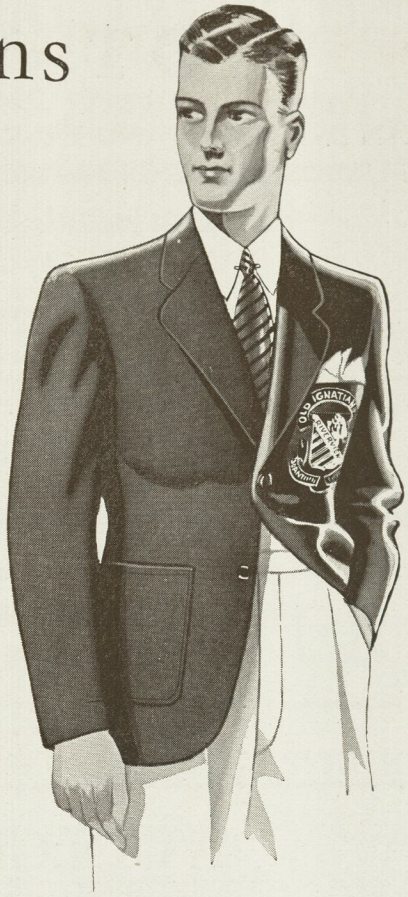
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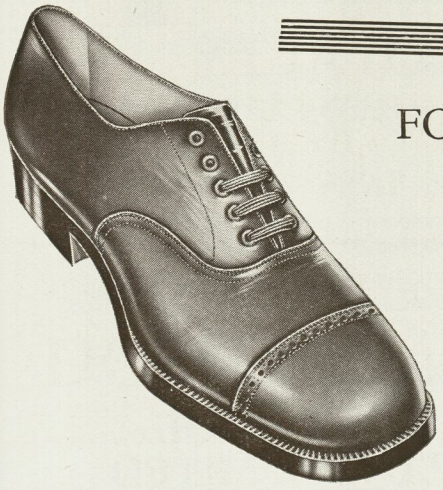
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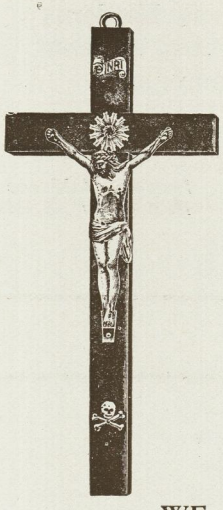
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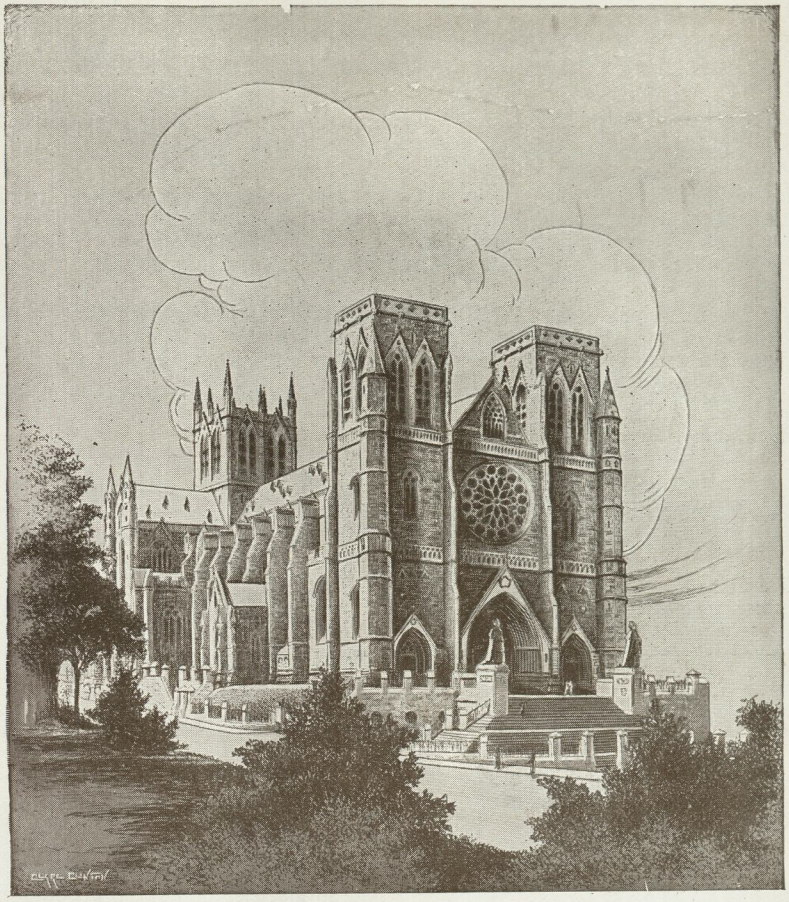
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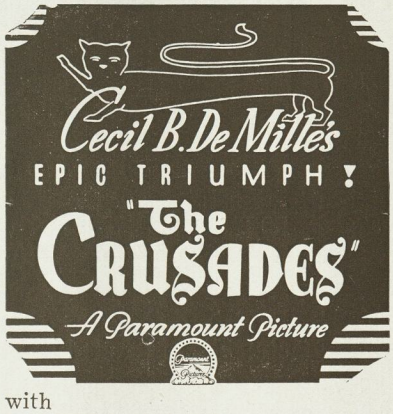
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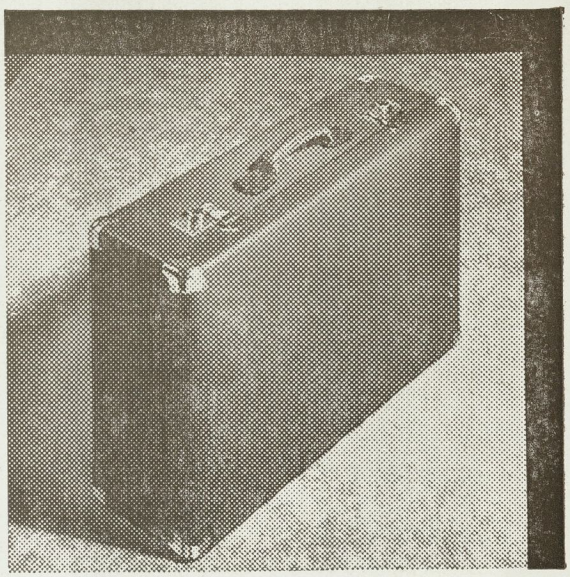
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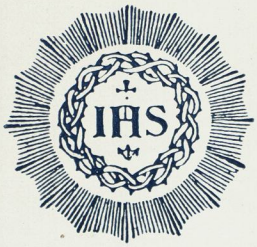
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Editor's Preliminary Note

BEFORE all else we should like to place on record our appreciation of the generous assistance we have received in the preparation of this issue of the College Magazine. Old Boys all over the country and even overseas, have been prompt in replying to our queries and in their offers of further assistance. Our local "Jotters" have never failed us with their weekly budget. Mr. Phillips, S.J., and our local photographers (notably Frank Kelly, Warwick Armstrong, G. Poulton, the three Maclurcan brothers, Bill Prior and John McDermott) have been busy with their cameras, have put all their snaps at our disposal and have helped us out of many a tight corner. We have given the Printers (Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.) no peace. They have refused to be ruffled. Messrs. Dupen and Bradley, of Melba Studios, have, as in past years, done all our special photography. Nothing seems a trouble to them where Riverview is concerned, and their excellent work speaks for itself year by year. The blockmaker, Mr. Randle, who has umpired innumerable football matches for us in days gone by, takes far more than a mere professional interest in the work we send him. We have much to thank him for. To all our helpers, whether at the College or outside it, we extend our sincere thanks and we trust that "Our Fiftieth Issue," despite its shortcomings, may prove for our friends as complete a record as we have tried to make it.—Ed.

Copies of recent issues of the College Magazine are available. Old Boys who may require copies to complete a set, should apply to the Editor, Riverview, when every effort will be made to meet their requirements.



Photo by

Riverview College: Main Front, 1935

Country Life

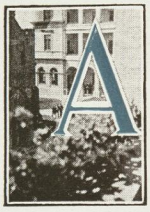


Our Alma Mater

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

No. 63. DECEMBER, 1935. 50th Year.

Editorial



A MAN travels happily when he knows his way. That is why he likes to take out his road map. He traces the road over which he has passed. He runs his pencil along from his present position, right to the end of his journey. He pauses till he gets the image of the road well in his mind. Then he folds the map, puts it away, lights his pipe, starts his car and is off, without a worry, because he is on the right road, and knows it.

As for men, so for a college and its magazine. "Our Alma Mater" is completing its fiftieth year. It would take out its road map. It would look back over the road from the mile stone 1886. It would remember the boys it knew over that journey, the things which they did and said. It would get to know them better, now that they are men. It would see them reunited in the Old Boys' Union, as they were united when they were boys at school. It would see them living, and help them to live, as they were taught to live, strong in their faith, kind to one another, noble, courageous, contented with their lot.

In its fiftieth year, the "Alma Mater" would remind the Old Boys that they still mean a lot to the College. It takes an interest in every one of them. It is proud of their success; it sympathises

with them in their sorrows. When they were at school they learned the truths which take the puzzle out of life and death. They were given motives which make a man stand up with a smile of hope to the apparently hopeless burdens of life. Riverview looks with interest to see if her sons have made these truths the deepest convictions of their lives. Again, if it were necessary, the "Alma Mater" would remind the Old Boys that they are always welcome at the College—whether they come to see the various matches, or to see their sons, or to see their old masters. This, and much more (the Editor said to be short) the "Alma Mater" wants to say to the Old Boys on her fiftieth birthday.

For the present boys too she has her word. Each year she records their various activities in her pages. She knows that there is not a boy who does not like to take up the "Alma Mater" to see recorded things he did or saw. It may be that this reminder of the year that is gone, half consciously, but none the worse for that, will make a boy realise what he is at Riverview for.

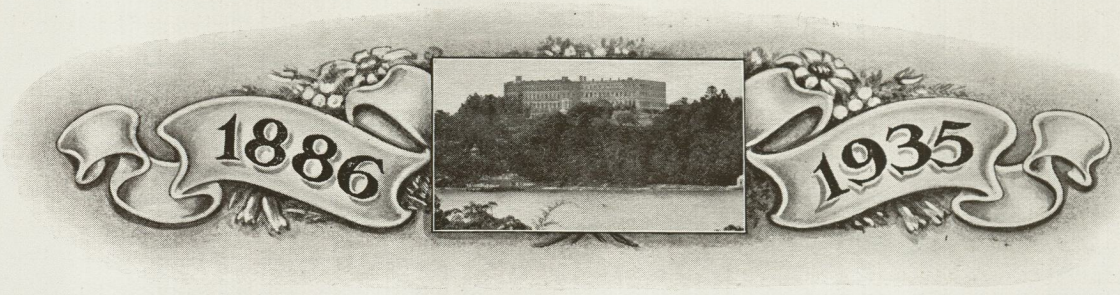
He is at Riverview, of course, to be educated. Education is a very big thing —far bigger than the passing of an examination. The passing of an examination is the work of a good brain. But the work of a good brain is but a part of the work of a good man. Education must bring out the good, not only of the brain, but of all that goes to make a man.

The most vital thing in this education is to deepen and strengthen, by means of revelation and of reason, a boy's intelligent knowledge of Almighty God. Education must go further. It must develop that love of God which is consequent upon knowledge, until it stands the God-given test, "If you love Me, keep My Commandments." And since Riverview boys are Catholics, they must learn at school to appreciate, and to live according to the religion revealed by Our Lord Jesus Christ. There are unfortunately too many men in the world to-day who are trying to persuade us that we can live without bothering whether God exists or not. They imagine that a man may disregard the debts which he owes to God's Divine Majesty. They pass lightly over the fact that Christ is God, and that He revealed a religion to men. Our boys must have convictions deep enough to enable them to withstand the plausibility of a false philosophy of life.

Again, Riverview boys must remember that they are at school to study. They must not allow their laziness or their interest in games to interfere with their scholastic training. No one would deny for a minute that the attractions of sport are able to take a boy's interest away from his work. But let not anyone think for half a minute that they must do so. Nor must anyone imagine that the remedy is to banish games from a college. Games, in their place, are as necessary for the right running of a college as are meals. In theory, the youngest boy knows this. We are striving at Riverview to make our boys put this theory into practice. They are being urged to give their full attention to their work; to use all their brains, to pass their exams; and not only that, but to acquire a formed mind which will fit them to succeed in whatever vocation they will have chosen for their lives.

J. MEAGHER, S.J.





The Fiftieth Year of Issue

A Brief Editorial Retrospect.



URNING the pages of the first copy of "Our Alma Mater," we cannot but feel grateful to those pioneers who started on its way what has become, down through the fifty intervening years, one of the strongest links we know between Riverview and its boys, and between those boys themselves, wherever they may be.

The beginnings were humble, as beginnings usually are of most things that last. But those who penned the first pages of "The Alma", were, even as boys, and under the inspiration of the Founder of Riverview, strongly imbued with the ideals it was their ambition to perpetuate. Giants they became, most of them, in later days. And we hope that those of the first editorial staff who still survive will look with indulgent eye upon our efforts in the years that followed, to keep to the ideals which guided them.

The history of "Our Alma Mater" from the early days onward is really the history of the School. It is not our intention to repeat what has been fully dealt with in the Jubilee Book and elsewhere. A few words, however, on the early days are inseparable from any account of the School Magazine. For, you see, the Magazine is the life of the School in print. And so it should be.

In January 1878, Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., accompanied by Father James Kennedy, came to Sydney. Archbishop Vaughan, O.S.B. had invited the Jesuit Fathers to open a College that should supply the place of Lyndhurst College which had closed its doors.



THE LATE CHRIS. BRENNAN,
First Editor of "Our Alma Mater."

The first Sydney Jesuits settled at St. Kilda House, Darlinghurst, which was opened as a day-school and which developed eventually into St. Aloysius' College —first at Surrey Hills and later at Milson's Point where it flourishes to-day.

The staff was soon supplemented by the arrival of Father William Kelly S.J., whose fame as a preacher, lecturer and all-round scholar of the first order is even still remembered in Melbourne and Sydney. (Some account of this great priest may be found in the "Aloysian" of 1931 or 1932).

The need for a Catholic Boarding College was soon apparent. Through the good offices of Mr. Eyre Ellis of the legal firm of Ellis and Makinson, Father Dalton succeeded in acquiring the estate of Mr. Josephson at Riverview for the modest sum of £4,000. Riverview College was formally opened in February 1880, with Father Dalton as its first Rector. The Community soon increased. Father O'Malley (well known as a preacher and lecturer, and recently returned from New Zealand) joined the staff, as did Father Gartlan, whose name was to become a household word among Riverview boys, and who happily is still with us. Then came Father C. O'Connell and Father P. Keating.

Things began to prosper at once. And as the activities of the College grew, so did the idea of producing a School Magazine as a permanent record.

The first number of "Our Alma Mater" was issued in 1886. It was a modest little pamphlet of forty-two pages. Its chief editor was Christopher Brennan. Very few Riverview boys have not heard of Chris Brennan who afterwards became Professor of Greek and of Modern Languages at Sydney University—and was, as Professor Le Gay Brereton said: "incontestably the greatest poet Australia has produced."

Father Dalton must have seen the latent talent in that boy when he entrusted him with Riverview's first School Magazine. That his foresight was accurate is a matter of history.

With Chris were associated as Editors, Stephen Burke and H. Fitzgerald. We may remark in passing that the names of the first two may now be seen, each as Dux of the School, on the splendid Honour Board in the Study Hall, recently presented



CADET A. A. RANKIN ('86)

to us by Mr. Ricketts. Stephen Burke later became a priest and left brilliant memories behind him when he died.

The "Reporters" were:

General Games: J. P. Clifford.
Rowing: J. H. Fagan.
Cricket and Football: J. F. Jennings.
Rifle Shooting: Cadet Rankin.

The original photo of Cadet Rankin, (who, by the way, never grows old) we reproduce in these pages.

We may be pardoned for quoting from the Editorial Preface of the first "Alma:"

"Our design in publishing this, our school Journal, is to record faithfully, and when possible, fully, matters of interest to our fellow-students, and by so doing, increase the esprit de corps among them and establish a link between those who are actually at the College and those who have completed their College course."

That, in a nutshell, expresses the raison d'être of a school magazine. That too, if we may presume to say so, has been the aim of every Editor from Chris Brennan's day to our own. That the "Alma Mater" has fostered the esprit de corps there is no doubt; that it is a strong link between Past and Present we have positive and personal proof; that it may continue to perpetuate the ideals of its first Editors is our hope and our aim.



RIVERVIEW: 1880
Back Row:—Mr. Murphy, W. Walsh, Joe Flemming, Father Dalton, S.J., J. Cosgrove, Mr. O'Neill, S.J.
Third Row:—Arthur Cosgrove, Chas. Birrell, Frank Souter, J. Armit, C. Derwin, F. Donovan, Plunkett O'Sullivan, Bob Hyndes.
Second Row:—W. Birrell, T. Dalton, T. Curran, A. Moore.
First Row:—P. O'Connor, T. Moore, M. Sheldon.

With the passing of the years, the school magazine gradually developed, reaching more and more ambitious proportions, until it realised its present form. It has, let us say quite frankly, for we know the facts, secured the flattery of imitation all through Australia and even beyond the seas. (We even remember the Rector of a large College on the Continent asking and receiving permission from Father Keating in 1912 to incorporate our very Badge and Motto with his own.)

There are many School Journals in circulation nowadays. In Catholic Schools and Colleges at least, there are few that do not follow on the lines of "Our Alma Mater" which was certainly the first to appear and was original in its beginnings as well as in its development.

The policy and lay-out of Magazines such as we have referred to, vary very often with the Editors. There is certainly charm in variety and the very variety often increases the charm of the whole. For ourselves, we try to keep strictly to the intention and purpose of those Editors of long ago, who in their school-boy days set themselves to "Increase the esprit de corps among Riverview boys, and to establish a link between past and present students."

The Magazine is published for Riverview boys—past and present. If it interests the casual onlooker, well and good. Riverview has a long and honourable history. Its boys have filled and fill today splendid positions in every walk of life, and Riverview is proud of them. That some have "fallen by the way" in after years proves one thing only — that they were human. That is common to us all. Such is the history of every College, even the College of the Apostles. That the vast majority whose names have been chronicled in the pages of the "Alma Mater" have been and are a credit to their old school, we know, as perhaps none others could know.

"Our first duty" (say the Editors of the second issue of the Magazine") is to return sincere thanks to the numerous friends who received with such favour the pioneer copy of "Our Alma Mater." Very complimentary articles were devoted to it by the Press and most encouraging letters reached us from all sides."

We might use almost the same words about each succeeding issue. Our correspondence in connection with the Magazine touches every corner of Australia and the Islands. We receive exchanges from Colleges—mainly Jesuit—all over the world. The "Alma Mater" with every number binds its own boys ever more closely together, but it also does its part in fostering an even bigger esprit de corps among Jesuit boys in every clime. We think that is what the first Rector and the first Editors would have wished.

Whatever Riverview boys this issue may reach, be they near or far, be they "in high places" or modest plodders, we once more re-echo the wish of our early predecessors in the Editorial Sanctum—that they would give us more and more frequent news of themselves and their doings, that they would contribute to our pages which are always open to them, and that they would help us to keep close to the traditions handed down by those who, fifty years ago, launched "Our Alma Mater" on its way.



LA DERNIERE FEUILLE.

Dans la forêt chauve et rouillée
Il ne reste plus au rameau
Qu'une pauvre feuille oubliée;
Rien qu'une feuille et qu'un oiseau.

Il ne reste plus dans mon âme
Qu'un seul amour pour y chanter,
Mais le vent d' automne qui brame
Ne permet pas de l'écouter;

L'oiseau s'en va, la feuille tombe;
L'amour s' éteint, car c'est l'hiver,
Petit oiseau, viens sur ma tombe
Chanter, quand l'arbre sera vert.

—Théophile Gautier.

THE LAST LEAF.

In the forest, faded, bare,
There survives, upon the bough,
Just one little brown leaf there;
One lonely bird beside it now.

In my lone heart doth now remain
One eager wish of these to sing;
But autumn winds with noisy strain
Dispel my fond imagining.

Loud gusts the bird and leaflet drave;
Bleak Winter ruined all the scene.
O little bird, sing o'er my grave
When once again this tree is green.

—F.A.C.

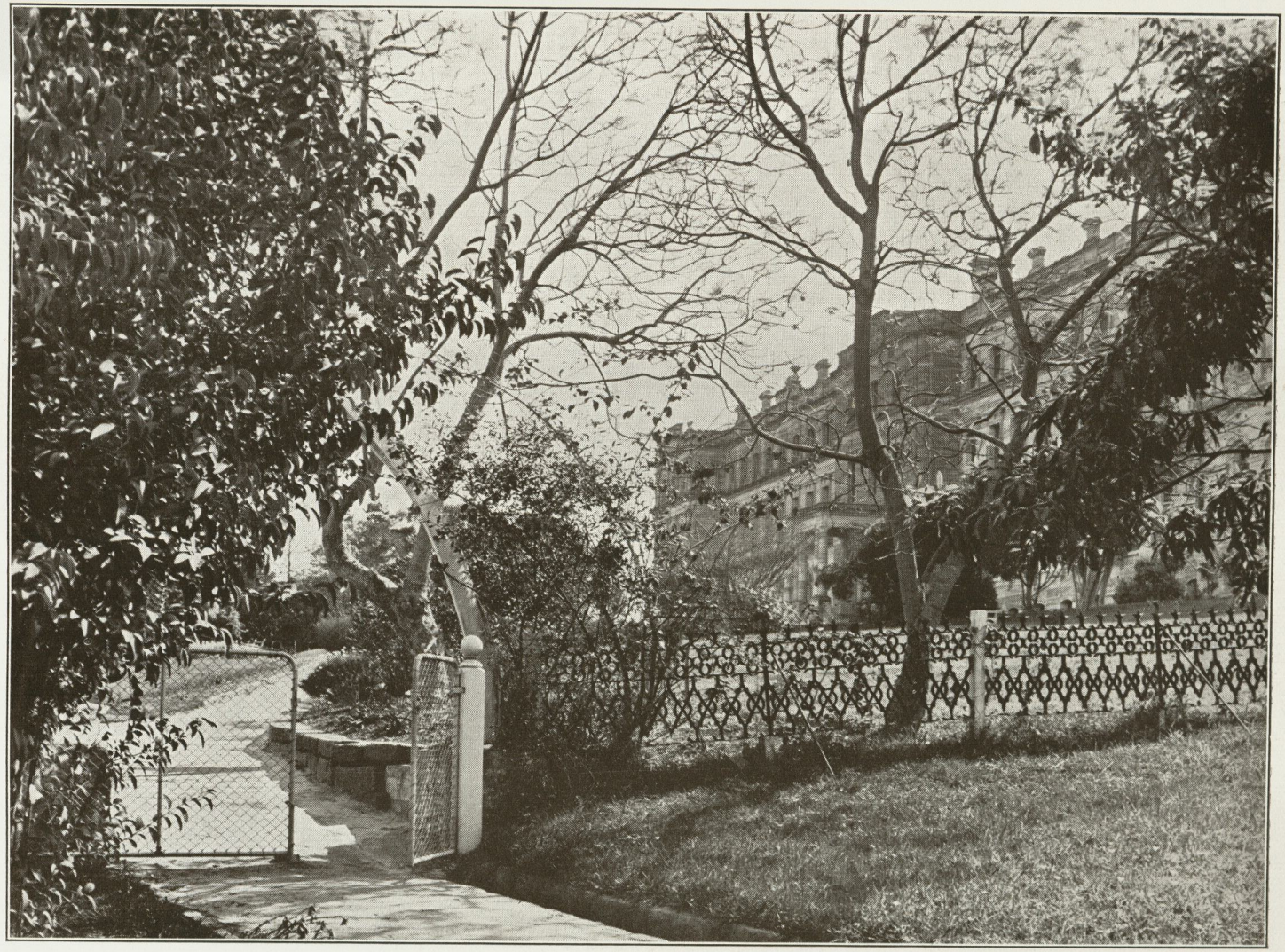


Photo by

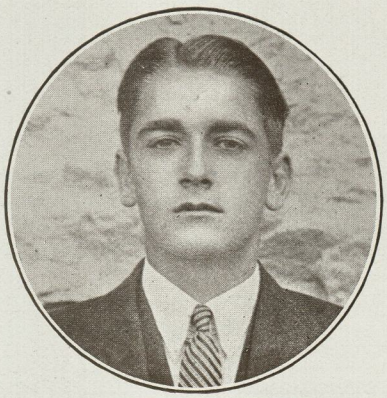
IN THE GARDEN

"Melba" Studios.

Old Ignatians' Union



ALAN BRIDGE
(Hon. Sec. O.I.U.)



TERRY GLASHEEN
(Hon. Treas. O.I.U.)

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1935.

Patron: Very Rev. Fr. Rector, S.J. of St. Ignatius' College.

President: Geoffrey Forrest Hughes.

Vice-Presidents:
G. E. Flannery, K.C.; Dr. H. B. Oxenham; Messrs. L. Anivitti (Sen.); K. C. Young; A. W. M. d'Apice; L. P. Kelly, and J. L. McDermott.

Committee:
Messrs. J. V. Coen; B. McDermott, E. McDermott; E. Moss; G. Alagna, J. C. O'Dea; J. Sullivan and B. Meagher.

Treasurer: T. Glasheen

Secretary: A. Bridge.

Auditors: J. Edmunds, B. Menzies.

O.I.U. ANNUAL DANCE.

THE Annual Dance took place this year at the New State Ballroom, on Thursday, June 27th. From a social as well as a financial point of view the Dance was the most successful held by the Union for many years. Booking had to be closed down before the appointed date, and this despite the fact that the Dance was held in the depths of the 'flu epidemic.

Old Boys present included:—Cecil O'Dea, Gregan McMahon, A. W. M. d'Apice, Dr. Alan Oxenham, Maurice McGrath, John O'Neill, Maurice Burfitt, Pat Veech, Dick Fair, John, Emmet, and Brian McDermott, Geoff. and Phil. McManis, Joe Alagna, John Sullivan, Eddie Moss, Kevin Kelly, Alex. and Bristow Johnson, John Stevens, Albie Zions, Joe, Kevin and John Coen, Jim Steere, Brian Meagher, Clive Wilkinson, John Hayes, John Edmunds, Maurice Barry, Terry Glasheen, Fred Greaves, Mick Beirne, Sid Raper and Alan Bridge,

The President, Geoffrey Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, entertained the following guests: Rev. Fathers Loughnan, S.J. and C. McKillop, S.J., from Riverview: Mr. B. R. Riley and Miss M. Riley, (T.K.S.O.B.U.), Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell French (Old Sydneians' Union), Mr. A. F. Blayden and Miss Meares (Old Newingtonians' Union), Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox, (T.S.C.O.B.U.) Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Purcell, (S.J.C.O.B.U.), Dr. C. G. McDonald, (S.H.S.O.B.U.), Mr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Boyce, (S.C.E.G.S.O.B.U.), and Mr. F. Kearns, (S.A.C.O.B.U.).

The co-operation and individual work of the Union Committee members was particularly good, the President and Brian



G. F. HUGHES,
President, O.I.U., 1935.

Meagher being, perhaps, the outstanding benefactors in this respect. The Ladies' Committee also did very fine work. Mrs. Hughes, the President of this Committee, was a tower of strength to the organisers. The other members of the Ladies' Committee were: Hon. Secretaries: Misses K. McMahon, M. McElhone, M. Steere (Hon. Secretaries); Mesdames G. E. Flannery, L. Anivitti, J. Hehir, A. Odillo Maher and Misses Z. McManis, M. Shine, M. O'Neill, P. Heaton, J. Hodgson, P. Tebbutt, J. Purcell, D. McMahon, B. McGirr, D. Deakin, M. Cotton, M. Kearns, D. Browning, J. McDermott.

—A.B.

G.P.S. DINNER IN WAGGA WAGGA

The Old Boys of the various G.P.S. who live in and about Wagga, hold an annual Dinner in that town every Boat Race Night. This year our representatives were Col Walsh, Brendan Leahy, Wally Horsley, and Roger Kirby. Representing the old Boys of Riverview, Wally Horsley made an eloquent speech.

—C.W.

CRICKET.

The annual **Cricket Match** between an Old Boys' XI, and the College, took place this year on March 24th. After an interesting game Riverview won by 32 runs. The scores were:—

Riverview: 212. (J. Rogan, (retd.) 57; H. Kelly, 48; K. Clifton, (retd.) 32; V. Golden 25, J. Magney n.o. 15, J. Finn 14, were our best scores). For the old Boys Alan Davis (81) made the highest score, the next highest being, M. Casey (24), H. Hourigan (13), G. Alagna (13), P. Casey (12), T. Parsonage (10).

—A.B.

FOOTBALL

The Old Boys fielded a strong XV on June 9th, against our First team. The home team however, playing well together, were just too good for their opponents and won by 26—12. For Riverview B. Oxenham J. Rogan and V. Golden were the chief scorers, while Alan Dougall, Dave and Des. Burfitt (2) scored tries for the Old Boys.

—A.B.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

At North Brighton on Sunday, August 1st, an O.I.U. Golf Tournament was held. those present including, G. F. Hughes, F. Broinowski, Hugh Hourigan, Geoff. Scott, Geoff Burke, Reg. Dalton, Maurice Anivitti, Albie Zions, Neville Ralph, Stan. Hayes, Tom Coyle, John O'Neill, Mick O'Riordan, Len. Brennan, John Norris, Cecil O'Dea, Alan Bridge, Ossie Alexander and Bruce Menzies.

The trophies were won by Ossie Alexander, (A. Grade) and Bruce Menzies, (B. Grade).

A second Tournament was held at the Lakes Golf Club on Thursday, September 26th. Those present included G. F. Hughes, Dr. Jas. Hughes, Brian Meagher, Eddie Moss, Maurice Anivitti, Ossie Alexander, Hugh Hourigan and Mick O'Riordan.

The trophies which were generously donated by the President were won by Dr. Jim Hughes (A Grade) and Maurice Anivitti.

—A.B.

G.P.S. DINNER IN MELBOURNE

On Tuesday, July 16th, the second Annual G.P.S. Dinner was held at the Victoria Palace, Little Collins Street, Melbourne.

Formerly, Sydney Grammar and Shore held an annual dinner in Melbourne. In 1934 they invited all other G.P.S. Old Boys to join them—with such success that the combined function is now an annual fixture.

This year about 70 were present, and there would have been more had not the epidemic of 'flu then prevailing taken considerable toll. Riverview was represented by nine—Father Louis Loughnan, S.J., Harry Keating, A. B. Cunningham, Harry Devlin, Tom Burke, Bob Westfield, Jack Keating, Ron Macleod and Ian McKillop.



Photo by ON THE FORESHORE "Melba" Studios

Apologies were received from Father Basil Loughnan, S.J., and Father Ken McKillop, S.J.

The presence of Father L. G. Loughnan, S.J., who had ceased to be Rector of Riverview only a week before, proved to be a feather in the cap of 'View's contingent, and he was given an enthusiastic reception when introduced to the gathering by the Chairman, Sir Harry Chauvel. A telegram of good wishes from the new Rector, Father John Meagher, S J., was also received with great applause—likewise a kindly message from Mr. E. A. Robson, Headmaster of Shore, who happened to be in Melbourne, but was down with the 'flu.

Harry Keating was roped in for the king table, and listed to propose the health of Sir Harry Chauvel, for whom there is no less affection among other G.P.S. men than among his own Old Grammarians.

Melbourne Grammar, Xavier, Scotch, Geelong Grammar, Wesley and Geelong College all sent representatives, as also did St. Peter's and Prince Alfred from Adelaide.

Riverview's quota this year was a three hundred per cent improvement on 1934, and an even better roll up is expected for next year.

—J.D.K.

O.R. DINNER IN LONDON

Dr. Fred Page has been getting busy once more. We regret that as yet we have not received the full details of the Old Boys' Dinner held at the Boulogne Restaurant London on September 19th. All we are sure of at present is that Col. Jack d'Apice was in the chair and besides Dr. Page the prime mover of the function, also present were Dr. E. Larkin, Dr. J. E. Ryan, (old Xaverian), and Father Martindale, S.J. Several Old Riverview boys

were out of town at that time and owing to shortness of notice could not attend. Among these was Father Frank Vavasour, S.J. who not long before, had gone to S. Bueno's College, Wales, to complete the last year of his course. We congratulate Dr. Freddie on once more reviving these overseas gatherings which are followed with so much interest annually in Australia.

ANNUAL DINNER (SYDNEY)

The O.I.U. Annual Dinner, (Sydney) was held at the Automobile Club on September 26th.

Mr. Geoffrey F. Hughes presided. Riverview was represented by Very Rev. J. Meagher, S. J., (Rector), Rev. J. Healy, S.J., (O.R.) and Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Messrs. N. J. McDonald, T. P. Mitchell and K. Canvin were among the guests. Old Boys present at the Dinner included A. A. Rankin, B. P. McEvoy, J. J. Rynn, J. B. Kinkead, Dr. H. Oxenham, O. Stenmark, C. O'Dea, K. Young, D. Hughes, K. Jolley, K. Dermott, J. Davies, B. Menzies, F. and A. Dougall, O. Alexander, M. Anivitti, S. Raper, D. Brennan, J. Sullivan, E. Moss, W. Magney, J. Steere, M. Barry, B. Robertson, J. Donohue, T. Coyle, H. Hourigan, J. V. Coen, E. Gilhooley, B. Meagher, A. J. Murray, J. Sheehan.



Photo by THE QUADRANGLE Don Maclurcan

After the toast of the Pope and the King, Mr. Geoffrey Hughes proposed the toast of the Patron and expressed his pleasure at having Father Meagher back at Riverview once more. He assured Father Meagher of the keen support of every member of the Union. This toast was seconded by Mr. John McDermott. He had been in 2nd Division with Father Meagher (then Mr. Meagher) many years ago and knew that the enthusiasm which characterised him in those days would now be forthcoming in the broader interests of College administration.

Father Meagher in his reply, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be back at Riverview and felt that he could rely on the Old Boys to do all in their power to further the interests of their old School.

"The College" was proposed by Mr. J. V. Coen in an eloquent speech which vibrated with loyalty to Riverview and its

traditions, and included an interesting explanation of the College Crest. He was seconded by Mr. J. Sullivan. Father McLoughlin replied to this toast and voiced his pleasure at being once more in contact with Riverview Old Boys and asked them for news of themselves and contemporaries for the columns of the "Alma Mater."

The toast of "The Guests" was proposed by Father Healy who regaled his listeners with stories of bygone days. He was seconded by Mr. C. O'Dea who said he rather envied Daniel in the Lion's Den—in this respect at least—that there were to be no after-dinner speeches!

In reply Messrs. N. J. McDonald and T. P. Mitchell spoke feelingly of their long association with the Riverview crews and of the pleasure it had always given them to be on such friendly terms with Riverview and her boys. Informal conversation after dinner went on to such an extent that the Rector had considerable difficulty in getting his "community" home!

BACK TO RIVERVIEW

The "Back to Riverview Day" was listed for Sunday, October 20th; and Alan Bridge, our energetic Secretary had left no stone unturned to make the day a complete success. But continuous rain from an early hour that morning completely upset all arrangements. Nothing could be done and the few enthusiasts who braved the weather—Alan Bridge, Tom Parsonage, O. Stenmark, A. Davis, R. Crammond, J. P. Guinane, A. McDonell, M. Magrath, E. Gilhooley, J. Collins and some others had to be satisfied with casual conversation here and there.

O.R. DINNER AT NEWCASTLE

The Annual O.R. Dinner was held at the George Hotel, Newcastle on the evening of November 1st.

Mr. A. A. Rankin presided and those present included the Rector of Riverview, (Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.), Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Messrs. T. D. O'Sullivan, Tom (jun.), Sam and Ben O'Sullivan, W. McDonald, (Singleton), K. D. McDonald, Geoff., Jack and Tony Scott, Angus Rankin, Jack and Oswald Alexander, Dr. Arthur Sullivan, Dr. Ken Hughes and Leo Pierce.

Apologies were received from Father Mark Carlton, (Singleton) and from Dr. Reg. Dalton, (Catherine Hill Bay).

Mr. Rankin in asking Billy McDonald to propose the toast of the College said how sorry he was to miss Father Carlton who was prevented at the last moment by parochial duties from being with us. So far as he knew, Riverview is the only G.P.S. to have an annual re-union like this at Newcastle. The numbers seemed to be increasing each year and it looked as if this annual function had come to stay. He was specially pleased to have the Rector of Riverview at the Dinner.

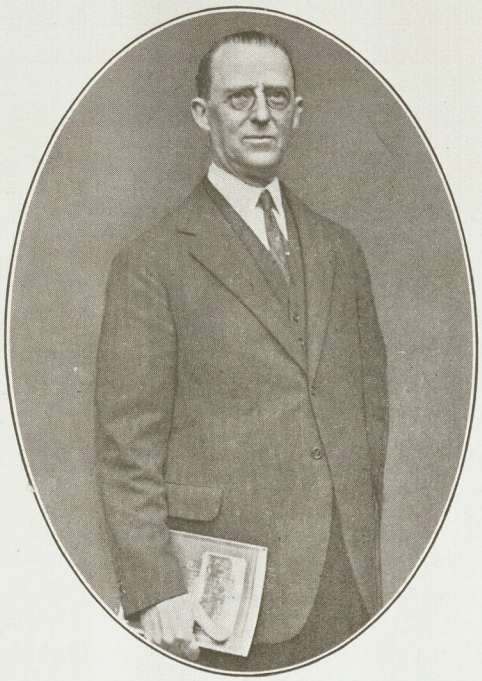
W. McDonald proposed the toast of the College and said he had been looking forward to this gathering for some time. His memories of Riverview were amongst the happiest of his life and he had nothing but feelings of good will for all his old masters. He hoped that at our next gathering he would meet more of his own contemporaries who are the best fellows in the world.

Tom O'Sullivan (Jun.) seconded the toast in a short but happy speech, voicing the pleasure it gave him to be once more amongst his old School friends and wishing the College every success.

Dr. Ken Hughes followed. He said he still takes a keen interest in the doings of the Present Boys, and was glad to note their successes in their various spheres of action. For him there was no place quite like Riverview and no one for whom he had a greater regard than its boys. He found the same sentiments expressed by Old Boys wherever he went. Riverview boys,

no matter where they are, ever keep up that friendly feeling for the old School which has meant and still means so much to them.

The Rector of Riverview (Father J. Meagher, S.J.) in his reply said how pleased he was to have been able to be present. A Rector's time was not always his own but when Old Boys show such interest in functions such as these, it was an encouragement to him to make any sacrifice possible to be in their midst. It was an



A. A. RANKIN

encouragement too, to himself and to all at Riverview, to work in every possible way for the boys at the College. As long as Riverview could continue to send out boys such as we had at Newcastle that evening —a credit to their God, their country and their School, he could feel that the work being done at the College was certainly worth while. He then spoke of the various activities of the present boys and of the recent Jubilee of Brother Doyle who was so well known to them all. He referred them to the coming issue of "Our Alma Mater" where they could learn all further details concerning the School. Fr. McLoughlin supported the Rector's remarks and expressed his keen pleasure at being once more among so many boys who had been with him at one time or another at Riverview.

Mr. T. D. O'Sullivan finally proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Archie Rankin, the President of the Newcastle section of the O.I.U. No finer President could be had by any organised body of men. Mr. Rankin was a man who commanded universal respect wherever he went, and was an Old Boy of whom his college could be, and certainly was very proud.

After dinner, quite a host of reminiscences were exchanged, including strange episodes of the orange groves and dormitories, over which perhaps, seeing the number of present boys who read these pages we had better draw a veil!

All Riverview boys are Honorary members of the Union for the first twelve months after leaving the College.

The Annual Subscription to the O.I.U. is 10/- (city members) and 5/- (country members) Life membership £5. This may be forwarded to the Secretary of the Union, Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney.

LIFE MEMBERS, O.I.U.

Abel, A. B.
Anivitti, L. F.
Browning, A.
Brett, B.
Cobcroft, A. E.
Cobcroft, G.
Cox, E. F.
d'Apice, A. W. M.
Du Boisé, F.
D'Arcy, J. B.
Davis, J. A.
Flannery, G. E., K.C.
Gleeson, J. A.
Glennie, A.
Hughes, G. F.
Leahy, P.
Morrissey, C. V.
Macken, H. M.
Meagher, P. T.
Morris, J. A.
Moss, E. (jun.)
Murray, J. D.
McEvoy, G.
McEvoy, R. J.
Macrae, M. C.
McKillop, I.
O'Donnell, C.
Oxenham, Dr. A. F.
Payten, B. R.
Rankin, A. A.
Sheil, E. M.
Sheldon, Sir Mark
Tully, J. J.
Tully, J. L.



THE COLLEGE CREST



THE ARMS OF THE LOYOLA FAMILY



CREST OF THE OLD BOYS' UNION

The Riverview Crest

THE College Crest is something that has a peculiar interest for every boy past or present. Here at Riverview, we find it all round us, . . . on the Honour Boards, on our writing paper, on our exercise books, even on our dreaded Term Reports! It is only a comparatively few privileged ones who are authorised at School to wear it on their Blazers. It is a bond of union and a passport to friendship in after life, between men who might otherwise be strangers to one another, because it is the "Hall-mark" of the school of each.

We have been wondering how many of our Old Boys — or even of our present boys—could give an intelligent explanation of the Crest they know so well or which they wear.

There are many ornate College Crests which, however, have an artistic rather than an historic appeal. Ours, we may claim, has both. But we think that all those who have passed through the School should realise that their Crest is one whose history dates back as far as the 10th century, and that every part of it has an interesting interpretation which they should know.

It is many years now since an explanation of the Arms of St. Ignatius has appeared in the columns of the "Alma Mater." The following notes therefore will not be without interest to all our boys wherever they may be.

"COAT OF ARMS"

The family of Loyola, and its arms, goes back in historical records, as has been said, to at least the 10th century. In 1261 the inheritance was held by a lady, Dona Iñes de Loyola. She married Don Lope de Oñaz who belonged to a family not less noble than her own, and whose estates were not far distant. The two families thus united, preserved their names of Oñaz y Loyola as well as their armorial bearings, as is the custom in Spain.

THE WOLVES AND THE KETTLE.

The arms of the Loyola family consisted of two gray wolves with a kettle suspended from black pot-hooks, the wolves holding the kettle between them. The wolves and the kettle or pot answered to the name of the family. The word "lobo" (Spanish for "wolf") and "olla" (Spanish for "pot") were united into "Lobo y Olla" (the wolf and the pot) which contracted into "Loyola." A wolf was the common device of the nobility, and the whole design was taken to represent the generosity of the house of Loyola. "For the country people" (says Fr. R. Perez, S.J. in "La Santa Casa de Loyola," 1891). "still full of remembrance of Ignatius and his ancestry,

relate that this name was given in those feudal times when great lords made war on one another with bands of followers whom they were bound to maintain; and this the family of Loyola did with such liberality that the wolves always found something in the kettle to feast on after the soldiers were supplied."

THE BARS

The house of Oñaz was represented by seven red bars on a field of gold. This was a mark of great honour and it was granted to the house of Oñaz by the King to wear these seven bars as a mark of the bravery of seven heroes of the family who distinguished themselves in the famous battle of Beotibar (1321) when 800 Spaniards defeated 70,000 French, Navarrese and Gascons. Another account says that two brothers of the family commanded at the battle of Beotibar, but that the seven bars were given in honour of the seven brothers who fought so bravely in the great battle of Algesiras against the Moors.

Don Martin Oñaz y Loyola, eldest brother of St. Ignatius thus describes the armorial bearings: "And whoever shall inherit this my entailed estate, shall be bound to be called by my surname and ancestry of Oñaz and Loyola, and to wear and carry my arms and insignia in camp and wherever he may go. Which said arms of my said house and ancestry are seven red bars on a field of gold; and those of the house of Loyola, black pot-hangers and two gray wolves with a kettle hung from the said pot-hangers, which wolves aforesaid hold the kettle between them, and are attached on either side with their paws resting on the handle of the said kettle; the whole to be placed on a white field, keeping the one and the other apart; those of my said house of Oñaz, my entailed estate, at the right, as at the head of this writing."

In the heraldic description of a coat of arms, "right" signifies the right hand side of the wearer, and hence, the left of anyone looking at the shield.

In the majority of Jesuit Colleges all over the world, the family arms of St. Ignatius, founder of the Order, are incorporated wholly or in part, in the local College Crest. In Australia this is exemplified in the crests of St. Patrick's College and Xavier College, Melbourne, as well as of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

The Motto varies in the different colleges. The Riverview motto, "Quantum potes, tantum aude," is a line from a famous Church hymn — the "Lauda Sion," proper to the Feast of Corpus Christi, and may be succinctly translated: "Strive your hardest."

FÜNF DINGE.

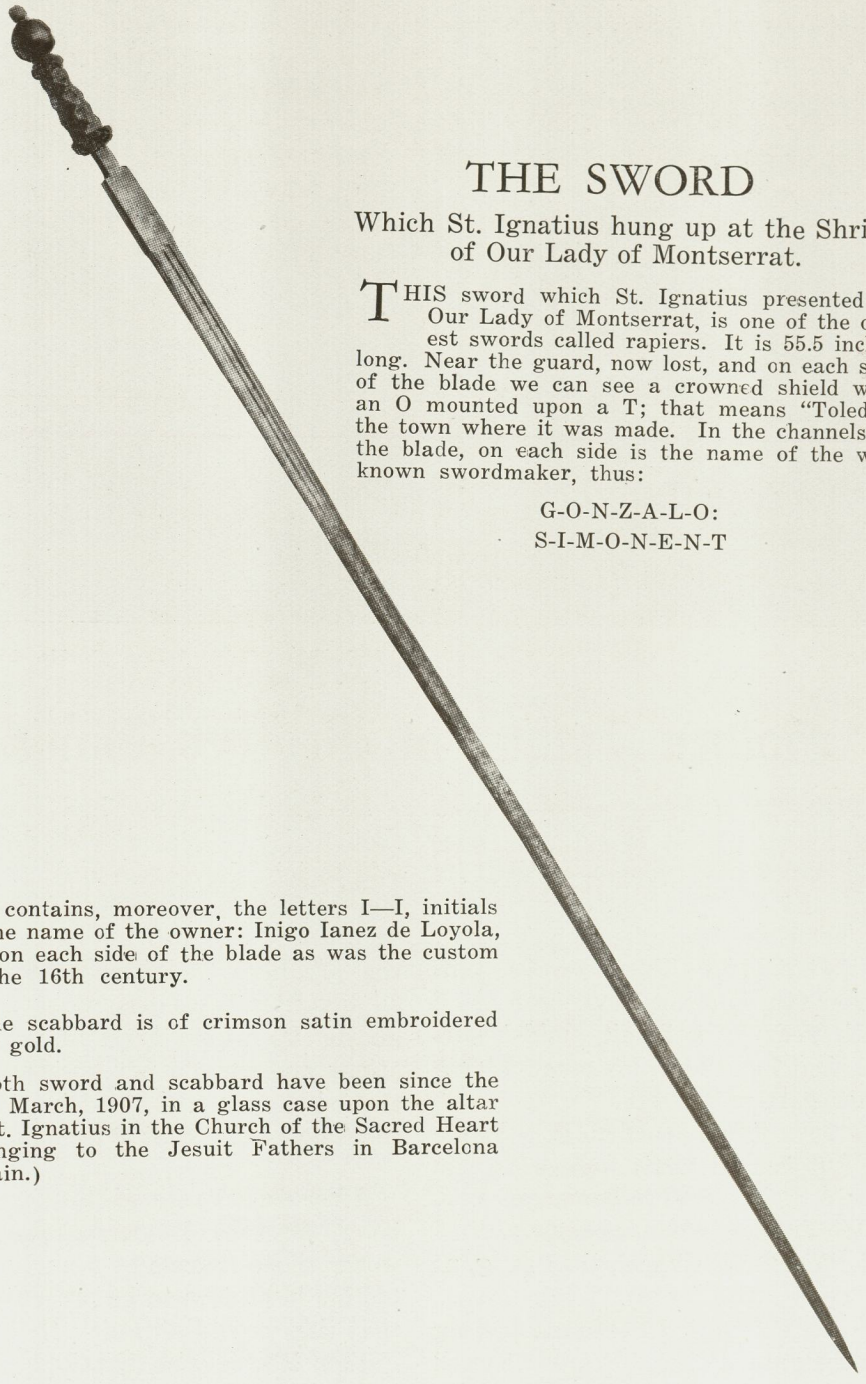
Was verkürzt mir die Zeit?
Thätigkeit!
Was macht sie unerträglich lang?
Müssiggang!
Was bringt in Schulden?
Harren und Du'den!
Was macht gewinnen?
Nicht lange besinnen!
Was bringt zu Ehren?
Sich wehren!

—Goethe.

FIVE POINTS.

What will shorten time for me?
Activity!
What renders life a long distress?
Idleness!
What cumbers one with desolation?
Procrastination!
How shall we climb to peace at last?
Forget the past!
What is it soothes regret's sad plaint?
Self-restraint!

—F.A.C.



THE SWORD

Which St. Ignatius hung up at the Shrine of Our Lady of Montserrat.

THIS sword which St. Ignatius presented to Our Lady of Montserrat, is one of the oldest swords called rapiers. It is 55.5 inches long. Near the guard, now lost, and on each side of the blade we can see a crowned shield with an O mounted upon a T; that means "Toledo," the town where it was made. In the channels of the blade, on each side is the name of the well known swordmaker, thus:

G-O-N-Z-A-L-O:
S-I-M-O-N-E-N-T

It contains, moreover, the letters I—I, initials of the name of the owner: Inigo Ianez de Loyola, one on each side of the blade as was the custom of the 16th century.

The scabbard is of crimson satin embroidered with gold.

Both sword and scabbard have been since the 25th March, 1907, in a glass case upon the altar of St. Ignatius in the Church of the Sacred Heart belonging to the Jesuit Fathers in Barcelona (Spain.)



Photo by GROUP OF VISITORS AT THE JUBILEE DINNER Mr. Phillips, S.J.

Golden Jubilee of Brother Doyle

GOLDEN Jubilees seem to rush upon us. It is not very long since Riverview celebrated its fiftieth birthday. Even the "Alma Mater" is putting a flower in its buttonhole this year. On Sunday, October 6th, Brother Doyle celebrated his fiftieth year as a Jesuit amidst surroundings that have been his home during the greater part of his life.

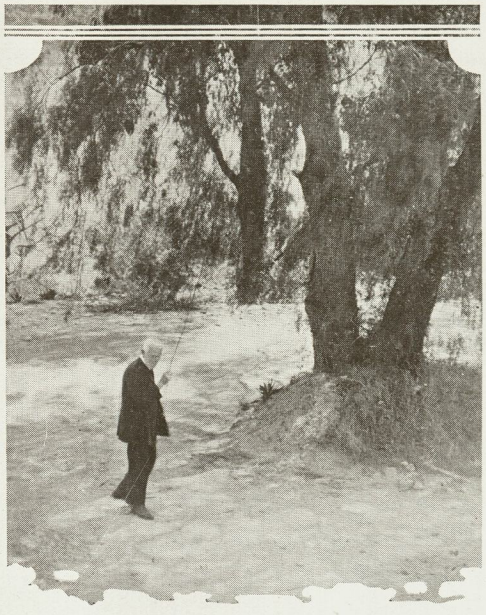
For the boys it happened to be a Home Sunday. But for all that, they were the first to raise their voices in honour of Brother Doyle's Jubilee, when, as early as 7.15 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel, they sang, as one big choir, the entire High Mass. Father Rector celebrated the Mass, having as his assistants Father Frank Connell (deacon) and Father D. O'Connell (subdeacon). Rev. J. McNamara, S.J., was Master of Ceremonies.

To Brother Doyle had been left the choice of what friends he desired to invite to join the Community at the Jubilee Dinner later in the day. It cannot have been easy for him to compose his list. For the countless Old Boys of Riverview are all his friends. There were about thirty guests, then—old Boys of various generations and some other personal friends of the Jubilarian, who sat down to table with the Community that afternoon.

After the Toast of the Pope and the King, Brother Doyle thanked in a few words those friends of his who had accepted his invitation to be present, and hoped that they would all enjoy their afternoon. Father Rector also thanked in his name and in that of the Community everyone who had come to do honour to Brother Doyle.

Father Gartlan, S.J., in proposing the Toast of Brother Doyle, said that from the first day he had met him, he always looked on him as a very shrewd man. But he never suspected him of being shrewd enough to make his speech **before** his dinner, as he did to-day! He also admired his simplicity in thinking that his early speech would absolve him from making another later on!

He (Father Gartlan) was the first to receive Brother Doyle upon his arrival at Riverview from Melbourne so very many years ago. On that distant day, he considered that he was receiving a simple, alert and inoffensive-looking man, and he saw at once that in the case of Brother Doyle, it was a case of love at first sight between himself and Riverview.



BROTHER DOYLE RINGS THE ANGELUS
(Others have pulled this bell at midnight!)

Even in those days, he could see that this was no ordinary man —and that for three reasons . . . . his activity, his popularity and his r e g u l a r i t y. He had been immediately appointed to the control of the supplies and the domestic arrangements of the College. He was soon as well known in Sussex Street as he was in Riverview. In general, he might say that there was scarcely any improvement made in Riverview, right down through those years, in which Brother Doyle did not have an active part. Very many valuable additions to the College, too numerous to mention in detail, came through his direct instrumentality. Even the Orange Groves, which contributed to the predatory instincts of so many generations of Riverview boys, owed their existence to him!

One thing, however, that always stood out in the character of Brother Doyle was his regularity as a Religious and a Jesuit. He was always first to the Chapel in the morning. There too he might be found in the late afternoon and at night, hidden away in some dark silent corner. It was this religious energy that gave him courage and strength for his other activities cutside and for that life-long service of others that had distinguished him so markedly. He wished Brother Doyle many more years of successful work for Riverview and for those to whom the school means so much.

Mr. A. A. Rankin (O.R.) seconded the toast. He had been at Riverview, he said, even before Brother Doyle whom he regarded as a mere youngster. He wished him many more happy years of activity in his present sphere of action, and he fully intended to be present at all Brother Doyle's future Jubilees! There are two sorts of popularity, he said: the kind that some seek and never get, and the other kind that others never seek but invariably get. Brother Doyle's popularity was most decidedly in the latter class.

Much against his inclination, but amidst the greatest enthusiasm, Brother Doyle was persuaded to speak again. (Father Gartlan was right after all!) This he did in a few well-chosen words, thanking once

more his many friends—Old Boys and others, whether present or absent, for all their kindness to him to-day and in the past. He wished them every happiness and success in whatever walk of life they had chosen, and he was particularly grateful to Father Rector and the Community for their good wishes.

A message of congratulation with an offering of 60 Masses for his intention, was received by Brother Doyle from the Father General of the Society of Jesus, through the Very Rev. J. Fahy, S.J. (Melbourne), Provincial Superior of the Australian Jesuits. Many other telegrams of congratulation had come the previous evening, one that gave Brother Doyle very special pleasure being from the Hon. J. H. Keating and family (Melbourne) of whom he has very kindly memories.

In the evening there was Solemn Benediction, again sung entirely by the boys, and at which the Celebrant was Father C. McKillop, S.J., with Father Stone, S.J. (deacon), and Rev. L Lachal, S.J. (subdeacon).

The day will live long in the memory of Brother Doyle. It will not be soon forgotten by the Old Boys and others who were privileged to be present on such a memorable occasion. For Brother Doyle and Riverview are names that go "hand in hand" for a longer period than many of us here now can remember. Indeed those names will never be separated, even when Brother Doyle and all his friends of to-day have passed away.

AD MULTOS ANNOS!

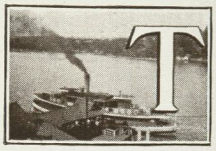


The **LAWRENCE CAMPBELL TROPHY** for an Impromptu Speech.

For Competition between the Secondary Schools represented at the Head-masters' Conference.

First competed for on December 2nd, 1935, and won by **Roger F. Hughes.**

So You're Not Coming Back



THIS is not advice from one of your masters bidding you farewell, but a word from an Old Boy bidding you welcome. For you will be as much a Riverviewer as ever, merely changing over from the present to the past, and at the same time facing a rather exciting future.

The year 1935 will be one which you will remember best. You got into the Firsts, didn't you, for cricket or football? Or did you manage to carry off some of the prizes, or get your Matric.—or maybe you earned oars for your blazer? It probably was a glamorous year, too, with fine friendships to show for it, and you'll have regrets at leaving. But at the same time you'll be no more than the normal boy if you've been looking forward with some eagerness to your first year out of school.

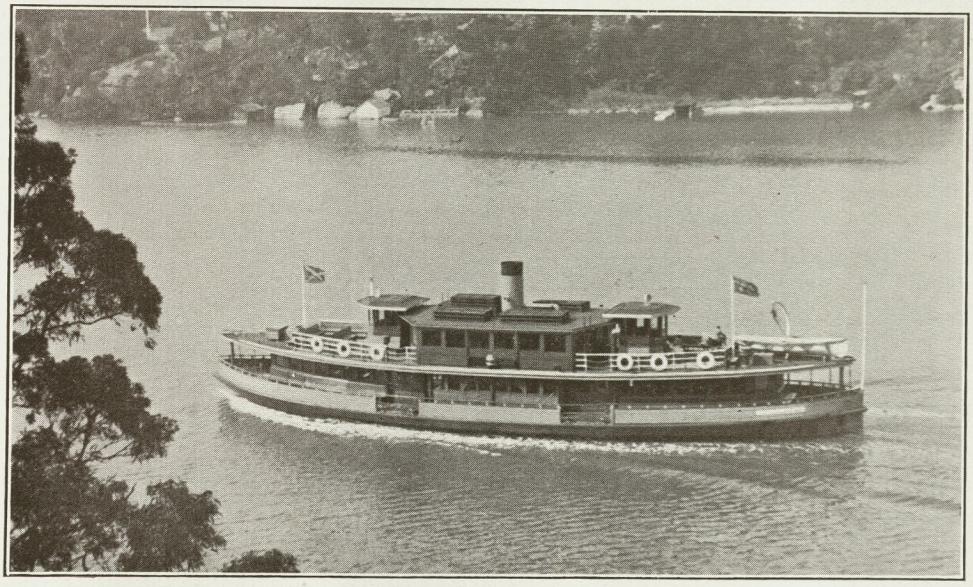


Photo by **AU REVOIR** Bob Maclurcan

But don't think of yourself only as an Old Riverviewer. Riverview is one of Australia's Great Public Schools, one of a score or so adding each year to that group of men to which you are now privileged to belong. There are other fellows from Second Certificate leaving this year, others from First Division — some of your best friends perhaps. But don't neglect to make other friends outside. You'll find you have much in common with boys from King's and Shore and Newington, much to interest and attract you in men from Xavier, Geelong Grammar, Hutchin's and Prince Alfred. And they will find much in common with you.

Nor must you think of yourself only as a Public School man. You'll find plenty of men without your education who are well worthy of your friendship; and you'll find a lot to learn from the simplest of people. Many boys who go to the University tend to confine their friends to University circles. That is a great mistake, for the academic atmosphere can be as stifling as any. A Public School and a University educate you, not for a class or a clique, but

for the world. And a Catholic Public School, as you well know, educates you for much more.

I think you may find less bigotry than you expect, particularly in men of your own age, or at any rate less malice. But you'll find more ignorance of Catholicism that you would have thought possible. Sometimes it takes the most fantastic forms. But don't be shocked, don't be offended when you encounter ignorance, even though you think at first it is bigotry. Be surprised—you may even afford to be a bit amused—and put him right. Don't let that idea persist that the Catholic is a touchy fellow with whom one dare not raise a contentious point. Only ignorant Catholics are touchy.

Of course you'll need to be sure of your facts and particularly of your reasons. You have learnt at school to distinguish easily between matters of faith, of reason, of history, of practice, of discipline; to know what we have in common with other Christian religions, what we have not. As a Public School man you will be expected to know the whys and wherefores of your religion. Make sure you do.

Your education did not teach you to be bigoted, intolerant, sanctimonious or austere. Don't despise men who have not your standards; don't sicken at human weakness; you'll do much more good by steadfastly standing to your own principles. Your education did not teach you to be a wowser—but it did insist on temperance. You'll meet many men who do not drink at all—and not unmanly ones either. Nobody thinks any the less of them for it, and if you do drink nobody will think any the less of you if all your life you refuse to get drunk.

Watch your appearance and your speech. More depends on this than you would think—jobs included. To speak well you don't have to be affected, or develop an imported accent. Just speak every word perfectly plainly, and stop if necessary to think of the right one. Most bad English, like bad language, is the result of laziness—failure to search for the expressive word, and consequent want of vocabulary. Care in appearance doesn't mean being effeminate or foppish; it means never neglecting shave and haircut, and seeing that your clothes, whether old or new, are always neat. I repeat that these things are more important than you would imagine from a life at a boarding school.

Keep up some sport, cricket or football if you can, or tennis, golf, swimming, gym, riding. It keeps you in good nick, and generally in good company. And keep up your reading, something besides fiction. A good way to start is to follow on one of the subjects you liked best at school. And as for newspapers, whatever be their shortcomings—read them. If you do these things you will be able to talk to people about **their** interests, and it will surprise you how wide your own can be.

You have been educated by the finest teachers in the world. That is admitted by almost everybody. You haven't always been conscious of it. You've been thinking this year of study and exams and cricket, of your pals, your swim, your blazer, of the jam on the lunches, and walking shop, and how-many-days-to-go. You haven't stopped to think that you were in the company of men who are in the very vanguard of culture. But you will realise it as you grow older. You will know very soon that you have made lifelong friends; that when you go to a Jesuit house any time, anywhere, you will be welcomed as only Jesuits can welcome you. You will learn this by your own experience—nobody will tell you how much they have done for you, how well they know you, how well they like you.

—JOHN D. KEATING ('22-'24).



Photo by "Melba" Studios

VERY REV. J. MEAGHER, S.J.
Appointed Rector of Riverview, July, 1935

Echoes from the Nineties

(By Fr. E. BOYLAN, S.J.)



URING the year the Editor asked me to contribute an article dealing with the period when I was a young master on the staff of the College. That was in the nineties when Father John Murphy was Prefect of Studies, and Father Dalton, the Grand Old Man of Riverview, used to come down on his crutches from the old Cottage to look at the matches on the lower oval. The Editor, in requesting the article, said, "let it be of the lighter kind."



EDWARD H. KELLY,
Dux of Riverview, 1895

In those days matches with outside schools and clubs were as a rule—though with exceptions—confined to the first and second teams and had not the present wide extension of competitions in which six or seven teams are fielded by the College every Saturday. However, there was compensation in another direction: entertainments in the College theatre were held every three or four weeks and provided numerous incidents of the "lighter kind" that might fit into an article of the sort desired by the Editor.

And first let me recall the famous incident of the "band." A hustling master, not satisfied with his success as a producer of plays by Shakespeare, got up a fife and drum band. It was the simplest thing in the world. There was no complication of instruments, and no arrangements of harmonies. All the fifes played the same shrill notes while the drums supplied the requisite balance in their volume of rhythmic thunder. The bandsmen learned two solemn airs which, when played with calculated slowness, allowed the panting fifers to take breath after every note. Even with this admirable device, there was an anxious "hurry-up" about the arrangements, for the Governor and his Lady were to visit the College in a few days and the bandsmen were to give them a musical reception. The fifers and drummers were thrilled. Rehearsals were carried on with feverish intensity. At last it was declared that the band was ready; the fifers were trained to the minute and they were no longer in danger of getting "winded" in the midst of their arduous efforts; the two tunes were mastered; and it was felt that the Vice-regal visitors would get a distinct surprise. They did. They were surprised beyond expectations.

The aforesaid tunes were "God Save the Queen" and "Auld Lang Syne." The former would be fitting for the arrival of the distinguished party, the latter for the departure.



COLLEGE CRICKET ELEVEN—1895

Standing (Left to Right):—J. Toohey (scorer), F. Punch, F. McDonald, H. Manning (capt.), T. Dillon, T. Condon, W. Fraser, A. Deery, F. Kennedy (umpire).
In Front:—H. Perkins, G. Dow, E. Kelly, A. Dignam.

The College Cadets—a great institution in those days—formed a Guard of Honour with their rifles and dazzling uniforms, and marched up with the Vice-regal party from the College wharf, while the nervous bandsmen, placed behind a shrubbery, awaited the arrival of the cortege. As the visitors reached the shrubbery the fifers adjusted their lips to the fifes and took a deep breath, while the drummers raised their sticks. The word was given and the band struck up. Ye heavens! A blast of sustained and unearthly discords rent the air! The effect was so astonishing that the Governor had to make a supreme effort to keep his countenance, while the noble Lady took out her handkerchief to hide her intense emotion. Had the rehearsals, after all, been insufficient? Or were the poor bandsmen suffering from stage fright? Not in the least. What happened was simply this: half the performers were playing "God Save the Queen," while the other half — to the best of their ability under such distressing circumstances— were trying to drown the other bandsmen with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." The result was excruciating. Afterwards if you wanted to see the bandmaster really "worked up" you had only to ask him to

be so kind as to get the band to give a few bars of "God Save Auld Lang Syne."

I mentioned that we had numerous performances on the College stage. Frequently we had artists from Sydney, professionals or amateurs; at other times we relied on the boys and masters. One evening two of the senior boys were down for a duet of an amusing nature. It certainly proved amusing. I was in charge of the stage,



Photo by W. Armstrong

THE WHARF

wrote the words of the song, and was satisfied from the rehearsals that the duet would run smoothly. The performers were Jerry Garvan—our leading comic—and Percy Clifford. Both boys were highly popular, and so when they appeared before the footlights, suitably got up in fancy costume by Mr. Downing, they were greeted with deafening applause mingled with appreciative laughter. Mr. Healy—now Father Healy, an old boy of the College, and at present on the staff—was the accompanist on this and most other occasions. His skill left nothing to be desired. He could play an accompaniment at a moment's notice, with or without the musical score. I was sitting in the front row when Mr. Healy at the piano struck up a few preliminary bars and the two artists got going. My stars! The effect can only be described as "paralysing." The singing was one unbroken series of frightful discords from first to last. And the two boys continued at their awful task with unflinching courage to the last discordant caterwaul. I was amazed. At first I put it all down to stage fright. But towards the end I discovered the real cause. I glanced towards the piano and saw—too late—that Mr. Healy through an oversight was playing the accompaniment in a wrong key. The result was that Jerry could not reach the high notes and at once "flattened" and then ran completely off the track; while Percy, despairing of soaring into the heights, tried a lower octave with equally disastrous effect. He could not get down so low, sang sharp for a few notes and then, like his companion, ran amok among the crotchets and quavers. The effect was two discordant "airs" sung at the same time with an accompaniment which had no relation to either. Though at first horrified, I had to admit that it was one of the funniest items I ever heard in my life.

The good-humoured audience rewarded with generous applause a performance which filled them with amusement and amazement. It was "God Save Auld Lang Syne" over again.

—E.B.



Photo from **COLLEGE GROUP, 1896** W. F. McDermott, Lismore

"A Visit to Parramatta"

The following lines were sung by G. Garvan at a Concert on All Saints' Day, 1895 after an exciting game with **The King's School.** "E. B." (above) says in a preliminary note: "We need hardly say that we do not think that anyone will regard the hits in this song as anything but good-humoured banter and we may add that if the fortune of war declared against us, there is no team to which we should surrender our laurels with less regret than to our generous rivals whose discomfiture in the cricket field is touched on in the following verses."

Writing just 40 years later, we too might add that were history to repeat itself, our sentiments would be exactly the same.

There was a jolly crew,
Sallied forth from Riverview;
To add another triumph to their score,
Their names I needn't tell,
Because I know full well
That you probably have heard of them before.

But poor Kelly couldn't come,
And he looked a little glum,
As he wandered with his hands within his pockets;
'Twas an accident, of course,
And it might have been much worse;
But his eyes were barely left within their sockets.

When at last they reached the ground,
The team was safe and sound;
They won the toss; the fielders took their places,
Soon the century was passed,
And the runs kept coming fast;
And a look of triumph beamed on all their faces.

Harry Manning used his bat
So artistically, that
He kept the fielders dancing round like crickets—
But he's equal to the score,
Of a century or more,
If he'd only keep his legs before the wickets!

Reporters all declare
That the scene was very fair,
And the weather for a cricket-match was charming;
No ducks or hens were seen,
Hanging round upon the green;
But the quantity of duck-eggs was alarming!

Well, the game was in full swing,
And it was a curious thing
To see the batsmen come in quick succession.
The spectators every one,
Said: "the trick is nicely done,
And, by Jove it is a regular procession!"

Now when nineteen runs were up,
Ten wickets they were down—
Says Fraser, "Well it's certain that we've had 'em."
And he stood upon his head,
Till Fitzpatrick gravely said—
"What the Dickens is the matter with our Adam?"

The follow-on then came,
And the tune was still the same—
The bails kept flying round as gay as crickets;
Yes, the bails flew far and wide,
Till at last the batsman cried—
"What the Dickens is the matter with the wickets?"

At last one player swore
He would stand this rot no more,
But would give a little trouble to the scorers;
So he seized his bat, and came
To the wickets, all aflame
With resolves to make a century in fourers.

As he stepped out of his ground
And swept his bat around,
All the fielders gave a short expectant whistle;
But Sammy wasn't slow,
Took the leather up, just so,
And gave the hapless batsman his dismissal.

Now the day was done at last,
And away the party passed,
To the Strand Arcade, as fast as they were able;
But 'twas little that they knew
That the famous shooting crew
Were already gaily seated down to table.

Fitzpatrick cut a dash,
In his lovely new moustache,
As he grandly led the way along the passages—
But he scarce believes his ears
When quite suddenly he hears
Percy Clifford shouting "Waiter! ten more sausages!"

Then they all beheld, revealed
The lovely silver shield—
You probably have heard that little story,
How our rivals left the field
Took the bus, but not the shield
Leaving Sergeant Williams covered up with glory.

Says Condon, "Waiter! see!
Jam roll—three pounds—for me!"
"Be sure," says Dow, "my kidney pie is full-size!"
But Percy Power is shy,
Thinks of Randwick—not of pie,
And he stammers, "Please—a plate of roasted bull's eyes!"

Well, the day at last is done,
The victory is won,
And the teams come back triumphant from their struggles;
And Ned Kelly rubs his eyes,
Expresses some surprise
And looks sweetly from behind his broken goggles!

—E.B.



The Best of Englishmen

"Interfecistis interfecistis hominem omnium Anglorum optimum."—Cardinal Pole.

ON July 6th, 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed on Tower Hill, on a charge of high treason.

He had lived dangerously, but not carelessly, he had fought valiantly but unsuccessfully, and was killed unjustly, though he did not die in vain.

He had lived dangerously, for, in the sixteenth century a principled man could not hold high office without risk; but at all times he had been mindful of the inevitable eternity. He had fought for his God and his Church like some champion in a tale of holy chivalry. He did not win, and his defeat became the Reformation. Finally he was put to death on a libellous charge and though his cause was lost, his glorious example of martyrdom helped others to follow him on the road to sanctity. "Sanctity," that is heroic virtue, is a goal that has been attained by many. It is a fixed objective, but the manner of arriving at it naturally varies. All saints however, have one quality in common: the intellectual ecstasy and freedom which is the natural outcome of an intense love of God. This freedom More possessed to a remarkable degree. Not in an abstract, but in a highly concrete sense he was probably the most independent man in England, for he realised that God alone is dependable and accordingly he placed his trust in Him and in Him alone.

More served his King well, and his body and temporal possessions were the King's to command, but in matters above things temporal he knew only one Master. Thus, when he was once kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament, one of the court officials came to tell him that Henry wanted him, and he replied, "Tell the King I am with the King."



SIR THOMAS MORE
(From the Painting by Holbein)

Sir Thomas More was not only a great classical scholar, he was also a great humorist. This was the natural consequence of spiritual freedom. More could always laugh, for like St. Aloysius, he had the happy quality or realising the transience of all

things. Mr. Christopher Hollis has summed up More's humour in a delightful sentence: "The Stoics promised us a man who would be happy on the rack, but they could not give us a saint who would be merry on the scaffold."

When asked to acknowledge the annulment of Henry's marriage, More replied that he could not do that which his conscience forbade. The members of the Council then resorted to threats. More answered their insult to his honour with a splendid sentence: "My Lords," he said, "these terrors be arguments for children and not for me."

On April 12th he was summoned to appear next morning at Lambeth and take the oath of Henry's supremacy in matters of religion. He refused, and was sent to the Tower. In prison he was as happy as ever. To Walsingham, the lieutenant of the Tower, who apologised for the meanness of the prison's hospitality, More said, "Mr. Lieutenant, I verily believe as you say and heartily thank you; and assure yourself that I do not mislike my cheer; but whensoever I do, then thrust me out of your doors."

On July 1st, More was tried for high treason. The evidence was trifling,—only that of the Solicitor-General, Rich, seemed damaging. Rich had given his testimony on oath, and More answered finely: "If I were a man, my Lords, that did not regard an oath, I needed not, as is well known, stand in this place at this time, nor in this case as an accused person. And if this oath of yours, Mr. Rich, be true, then I pray that I never see God in the face; which I would not say, were it otherwise, to win the whole world."

But the King had ordered More's death, and innocence could not save him. The case broke down, but sentence of death was passed. More was asked if he had anything to say. He answered that as St. Paul had consented to the death of St. Stephen, and now they were both saints together in Heaven, "so I verily trust and shall therefore right heartily pray that, though your lordships have now here on earth been judges to my condemnation, we may yet hereafter in heaven all merrily meet together to everlasting salvation."

On July 6th he was beheaded on Tower Hill.

He had done more than his duty, he had served loyally his King and State. He abandoned his body to his King, but he had given his soul to Christ. With him died English justice and learning and laughter, but also, and most regrettable of all, with him died the sense of sanctity, for More was killed by those who loathed holiness and hated a saint. He went to his eternal reward with the world the richer for his having lived—lived a life that was the embodiment of his own motto—"Qui dabit aeternam nobis pro munere vitam."

"In permansuro ponite vota Deo"—Place your hopes in the everlasting God Who will reward us with life eternal.

ROGER F. HUGHES, (II Certificate)

RIVERVIEW REPRESENTED AT THE CANONIZATION OF STS. THOMAS MORE AND JOHN FISHER.

We take the following from the London "Universe" of May 24th, 1935: "Four prelates and four laymen had the great privilege of holding the cords of the pictorial banners which dominated the Procession at St. Peter's, Rome, for the Canonization of the two new English Saints. . . . The four laymen were Mr. Dixie, Mr. Thomas More Eyston, **Colonel J. D'Apice** and Mr. Guy Winyarts. Colonel D'Apice, a director of Burns, Oates and Washbourne since he retired from the army a few years ago, is the son of a former member of the Noble Guard under Pio Nono, who migrated to Australia after the surrender of Rome in 1870."

Riverview is proud to have had an old Boy representative at what was the outstanding ceremony at St. Peters this year. We are especially glad that this representative should have been one of a family so long associated with the College and of which no less than three members are still with us.

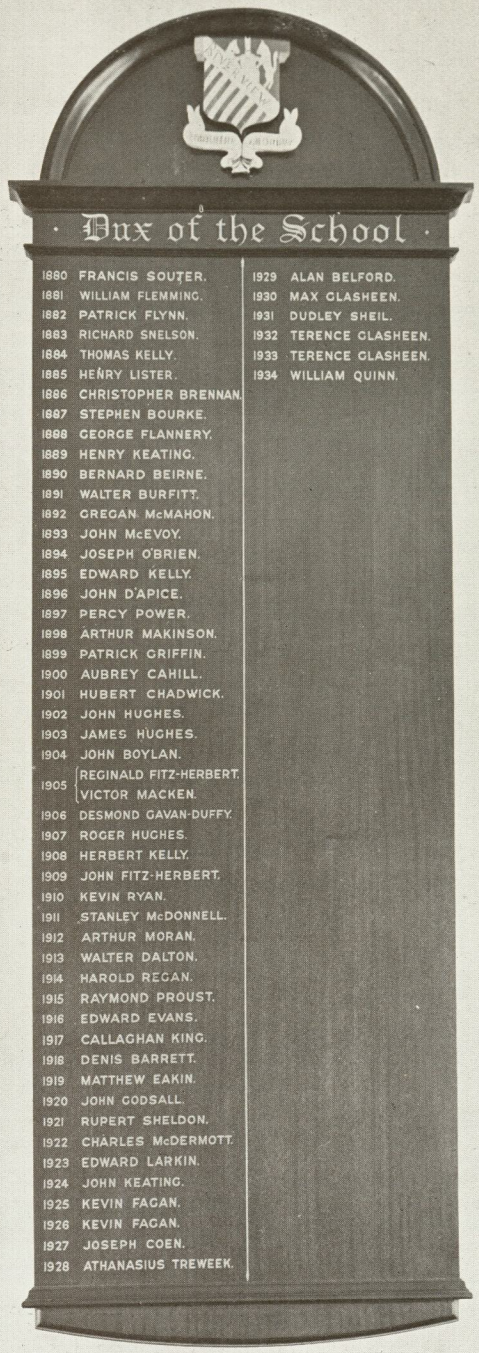


Photo by "Melba" Studios

THE NEW HONOUR BOARD

Presented to the College by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ricketts.

Debating

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.

THE Senior Debating Society of 1935 proved to be one of the major activities of the School and a fine year's work was crowned by the winning of the Louat (Inter-G.P.S.) Shield.

The Great Public School debates provide, of course, the main activity of the Society; but during the year the other members also gained valuable experience in this important branch of education. Several interesting meetings were held during the first term and the general programme of local debates proved very useful as well as entertaining.

Fairly late in the first term a team led by D. Brady, who was supported by B. Clifton and M. Marshall, held a debate against St. Aloysius' College. The motion was: **"The League of Nations has justified its continued existence."** After an interesting debate, Riverview won.

All through the first term likely members of the G.P.S. team were systematically coached. When a final choice was made, our team, which consisted of R. F. Hughes, (Leader), D. F. Cummings and B. B. Oxenham, met a strong Old Boys' combination in the persons of T. Glasheen, C. Olliffe, and J. Sullivan. This was a useful preparation for the coming Competition. The motion for discussion was: **"Science has become a menace."** T. Glasheen built up a very strong case for the Government. When Roger Hughes rose to reply he had no easy task in facing the deadly logic of the opposing leader. But he made out a very good case, and was ably supported by D. Cummings and B. Oxenham who were very eloquent in their defence of Science. Father Healy, who adjudicated, awarded the decision to the Old Boys, to whom we are very grateful for providing us with this useful practice.

THE G.P.S. COMPETITION

The first Debate of the Competition was held on Friday, June 14th, in the Memorial Hall. Our opponents were from **The King's School,** title-holders for 1934. The debate was impromptu, the motion being: **"The accumulation of wealth denotes success in life."** Riverview, led by Roger Hughes, took the affirmative, D. F. Cummings and B. B. Oxenham supporting. The King's School was led by Mr. Nicoll, supported by Mr. Elliot and Mr. Watts. Mr. Hughes stated the case for the Government very clearly. Mr. Nicoll denied that any man is a success who makes his money by unfair or questionable means. Mr. Cummings supported his leader in a forcible speech and was followed by Mr. Elliott who stressed the point that happiness rather than money denoted success. Mr. Oxenham supplied the humorous touch. Mr. Watts for T.K.S., made a particularly fine speech which aroused the House to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The Adjudicator awarded the honours of the evening to Riverview for a slight superiority of form. This win was a promising one for Riverview, as The King's School always provides our most formidable opposition.

We met **Newington College** on July 5th, at Stanmore. Newington supported the motion that **"Compulsory Military Training ing should be revived in Australia."**

Their team consisted of Mr. Davidson, (Leader), supported by Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Boyer. Mr. Hughes, with Mr. Cummings and Mr. Oxenham, spoke for Riverview. Mr. Davidson stressed the world's



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G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM

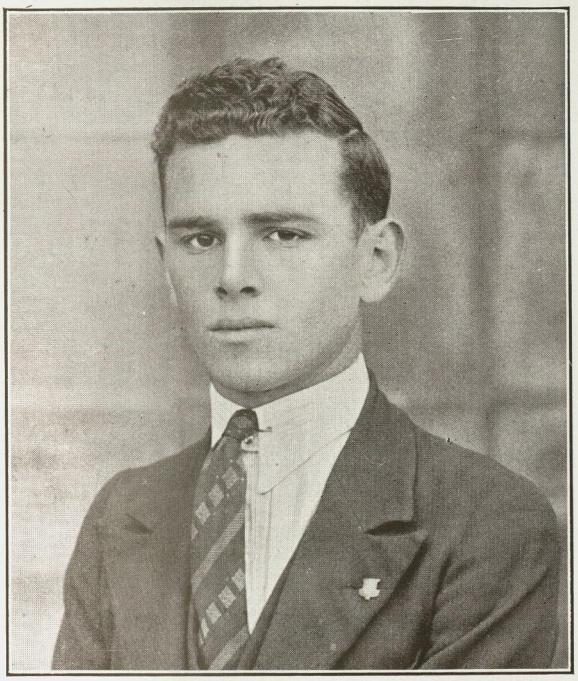
(Winners of the Louat Shield, 1935).

Left to Right:—R. F. Hughes, B. Oxenham, D. Cummings.

actual state of turmoil and argued that militaristic policies abroad demanded like measures in Australia. Mr. Hughes stressed the social aspect and held that jingoism will destroy the definite rights of men and take us further from the ideals of peace. Mr. O'Reilly emphasised the necessity of being prepared for attack, while Mr. Cummings dealt with the economic aspect. The re-introduction of military training would mean higher taxation, a vast outlay of capital and a lower income for the individual. Mr. Oxenham attacked the arguments of his opponents in a really fine speech. The adjudicator in awarding the honours to Riverview remarked on the very high standard that had been reached in the various speeches.

The last debate of the Group was held on July 26th, when Riverview met **St. Joseph's College** at Hunter's Hill. Riverview affirmed that **"The Party System of Government is desirable."** Mr. Prentice led the S.J.C. team and was supported by Mr. Cazabon and Mr. Adnum. Mr. Hughes dealt mainly with the social advantages of the Party System which is founded on justice and therefore makes both the individual and the nation secure. Mr. Prentice stressed the advantages of a man fighting for his own ideals instead of being obliged to subscribe to the views of a whole party; Mr. Cummings endeavoured to show the fallacy of the previous speaker's arguments, and held that the only secure form of Government was the outcome of the Party System. Mr. Cazabon and Mr. Oxenham made vigorous speeches in favour of their respective sides. In general, replies to arguments were particularly keen and comprehensive. The adjudicator awarded the Debate to Riverview "by an appreciable margin." He warmly congratulated Mr. Cummings and Mr. Prentice and said the summing-up speech of Mr. Hughes was a good example of what such a speech should be.

Winning this debate put us in the final against **Sydney High School.** There was a large gathering in the Sydney Grammar School Hall on August 9th, when the final debate took place. The motion was: **"Democracy is a failure."** The Riverview team was again led by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Oxenham completed the trio. Sydney High School was led by Mr.



W. QUINN,
Dux of the College, 1934 and 1935.

Judd, with Messrs. Torrington and Sadler in support. Mr. Hughes severely indicted Democracy for having failed to provide a solution of the growing Social problems. Democracy, he held, as a form of practical government, stood condemned. Mr. Judd considered that Mr. Hughes had misread the history of the 19th century. Economic, not political, causes were responsible for the present problems. Mr. Cummings adopted a sceptical attitude: "Noble principles butter no bread; what is the use of liberty to a starving or workless man?" Every Government, he held, is judged by

the success or failure of its economic policy. Mr. Torrington was proud of Democracy as giving men an ideal to live for, as well as a hope for the future. Mr. Oxenham said that the rise of Dictators and the failure to check the social evils of the century had sounded Democracy's death-knell. Mr. Judd ably summed up for the Opposition, marshalling in excellent order the arguments of his side. Mr. Hughes, in his reply, gave cold, hard facts to prove once more that Democracy has failed, socially, politically and economically.

The adjudicators disagreed and the Chairman gave his casting vote in favour of Riverview. So that, as the morning paper had it: "Out of the ruins of Democracy rose the Riverview team bearing aloft the Louat Shield for 1935." This was Riverview's first win in the Competition and aroused much enthusiasm at the School and elsewhere.

We cannot close these notes without a word of thanks to Father O'Leary who coached the speakers in the early stages. Appreciation in a very special sense is due to the long and self-sacrificing work of Mr. Phillips who was untiring in his work for the team.

The Debating Society at Riverview has been in existence for over fifty years. Many who debated at Riverview in days gone by and have become distinguished men in professional and political life, received their early training in debating from this Society. We have no doubt, looking back on this year's activities, that History will repeat itself.

The remaining meetings of the Society were held somewhat less frequently, especially during the third term, owing to the approach of the Examinations.

The **Bert Norris Medal** for Senior Debate was awarded to Roger Hughes. Seldom has it been so well earned.

D. F. CUMMINGS, Hon. Sec.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.
Secretary: John Hunter.
Committee: K. Clifton, R. Larkins, B. Lipscomb.

A good twenty joined the Society this year and each member took part at least once in one or other debate.

In the early part of the year we followed the practice of recent times by holding fortnightly half-hour debates. This developed later into a monthly debate on a bigger scale, held on Sunday night after prayers.

In general, under the latter system the speeches were of a higher order and the year proved a very successful one.

The following Debates were held:—

Sunday, June 16th: **"Australians as a whole, pay too much attention to Sport."** Mr. R. Larkins endeavoured to show that Australians did not know where to draw the line and often allowed sport to interfere with business. **Mr. K. Clifton** outlined the absolute necessity of sport as a relaxation for business men. **Mr. Lipscomb** supported Mr. Larkins and quoted the opinion of foreigners who nearly all considered we are too sport-loving. **Mr. Cannon** in a humorous maiden speech, showed how sport gives employment to very many. Messrs. Clifton and Larkins made vigorous summing-up speeches and when the votes were taken the Government won by a narrow margin.

June 30th: **"Schooldays are the happiest days of one's life."** **Mr. Finn** (Govt.), explained the hardships and difficulties that come upon one after leaving the carefree life at School. **Mr. John Leahy** (Opp.) stressed the fact that schooldays are merely a preparation for real life—a means to an end, and that happiness lies rather in the end than in the means. **Mr. Hunter**

(Govt.) drew attention to the great problem of unemployment, a cause of endless anxiety after leaving school and necessarily excluding happiness for many. **Mr. English** (Opp.) defined happiness as a "state of enjoyment." At school we are merely contented, not in a state of enjoyment! (General applause!)

Mr. Finn and Mr. Leahy summed up for their respective sides and the debate was awarded to the Government by a moderate majority.

July 14th: **"Newspapers have done more harm than good."** **Mr. Herlihy** (Govt.) showed the political and moral harm done by the average newspaper. **Mr. McCarthy** (opp.) a practical man from the country, showed how the people "out back" relied on the newspaper for their knowledge of men and events. **Mr. Frank Kelly** (Govt.) on the other hand, held that people "outback" were not much interested in sport which formed such a large portion of our newspapers; he even went farther and declared that many outback could not read a paper if they got one! (cat-calls from the "Country Party!) **Mr. Coughlan** (opp.) in a well thought-out speech, showed by historical instances the many benefits conferred on civilisation by the newspapers. **Mr. Terry** (Govt.) attacked the newspapers for their low cultural level; they do our thinking for us, he said, in a cheap, shallow way. **Mr. Loneragan** (Opp.) showed the practical utility of the newspaper in keeping us informed of the world's activities. The Government again won by a small majority.

July 28th: **"The millions spent on the Sydney Harbour Bridge could have been put to a better use."** Mr. Corser (Govt. leader) held that the Bridge benefitted a few in its vicinity but was of no use to thousands of others who were taxed for it. **D. Maclurcan** (Opp. leader) said the general good had been carefully considered before the Bridge was built. The ferries which were scrapped had to go sooner or later. **Mr. Kelly** (Govt.) gave the farmers' point of view and said that the millions spent on the bridge could have been used to better effect on the land development, irrigation, etc. **Mr. H. Mills** (Opp.) held that the ferries and punts were too slow, from a business man's point of view and that further, the toll assured a return for the money spent. **Mr. Burns** (Govt., Tas.) supported Mr. Kelly and said that a much



SECOND DIVISION DEBATING OFFICIALS
L. R. Hunter, K. Clifton, R. Larkins, B. Lipscomb.

cheaper bridge would have sufficed. **Mr. Condon** (opp.) indignantly rejected the idea of a cheaper bridge which would obviously fall into the harbour before long. The opposition won by a slight majority.

September 1st: Term Debate: **"The Evolution of machinery has been for the benefit of mankind."** **Mr. Larkins** (Govt. leader) emphasised the fact that it was not machinery but its abuse that did harm. It shortened hours of work and gave more leisure for intellectual improvement. **Mr. Finn** (opp. leader) dwelt on the scourge of unemployment which was unknown in pre-machine days. Machinery in general had lowered man's status. **Mr. Corser** (Govt.) put forward Australia's debt to machinery, particularly as regards mechanized farming. The problem of transport by land, sea and air, had been solved by machinery. **Mr. Loneragan** (opp.) dwelt on the high rate of mortality in our modern cities, and held that a large percentage was due directly or indirectly to machinery. **Mr. Leahy** (Govt.) dealt with the use of machinery in fighting disease and in putting valuable research work within the reach of people of moderate means. **Mr. Hunter** (opp.) spoke of the evils of mass production and its sequel, unemployment.

Rev. Fr. Hehir, S.J. adjudicated and awarded the debate to the Government by a substantial majority.

November 10th: **"Capital Punishment should be abolished."** **Mr. Larkins** (Govt. Leader) said that capital punishment was vindictive rather than reformative and favoured life-imprisonment as an alternative. **Mr. J. Leahy** (opp.) questioned the reformative value of life imprisonment. The "life" sentence usually finished after 15 years and a criminal, further embittered by long brooding, was let loose on the community. **Mr. G. Donnelly** (Govt.) in a commendable maiden speech held that capital punishment was unjust in that it did not consider sufficiently the circumstances in which a murder, for instance, was committed. **Mr. Fagan** (opp.) challenged the Government to suggest a suitable substitute for capital punishment which prevented years of mental suffering and very often suicide. **Mr. Lyle** (Govt.) said that sentence of death was often imposed in error —but once carried out, the mistake could never be rectified. **Mr. Dawes** dwelt on the "horrible thought of a murderer at large." He also said that the prospect of an assured "home" for the rest of their days might even induce some "wasters" to secure the life-sentence.

The verdict went to the opposition by a small majority. Rev. Fr. Rector congratulated the speakers and said he was particularly pleased with the debate.

John M. Hunter, (Secretary).

THIRD DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Rev. J. J. O'Shaughnessy, S.J.
Secretary: R. Maclurcan
Committee: C. Burfitt, K. Dillon, R. Maclurcan

The Third Division Debating Society came into being last July and has already more than justified its existence. Enthusiasm, as might have been expected, has been a prominent feature of its activities and we can see several of these young Debaters doing honour to their School in senior Debates before many years have passed.

The **Inaugural Meeting** was held on Sunday, July 28th. Father Rector and most of the Community were present, and Mr. R. E. O'Halloran, himself an Old Boy and debater of fame, came all the way from Glenbrook to act as Adjudicator.

After a short address by the President, the Secretary read the rules of the III Division Debating Society.

The Subject for Debate was: **"Can Cats be trusted."** R. Maclurcan opened the de-

bate for the affirmative. He was supported by C. Burfitt, J. Carey and A. Markham. He defined "cat" as the whole cat family, though his main argument dealt with the domestic cat which he showed to be almost as trustworthy as the dog. **C. Burfitt** speaking in support, dealt with the wild cat and illustrated his remarks with good stories about the Sydney Show and a well known circus. **J. Carey,** in a well-ordered speech, somewhat spoilt by a too rapid delivery, showed how the cat may be trained to do almost anything. **Tony Markham,** in one of the best speeches of the evening, dealt with the fidelity of cats and illustrated his arguments with apt examples.

T. D'Arcy Burke who led the opposition, made a well developed speech which was considered the best of the night. He rather turned the tables on R. Maclurcan, one of whose own stories, he held, went to prove that cats were not to be trusted. He drove home his points with great force. **Ken Dillon** in support, emphasised the greediness of cats; and we had further stories in support of his point. **H. Kelly** dealt with both wild and domestic cats which he said could never be trusted not to take milk. **John O'Riordan** in a humorous speech vigorously attacked several speakers on the affirmative side before he developed his own arguments which dealt mainly with the wild cat.

Before putting the motion, Fr. Healy explained to the Society how to vote. The voting resulted:—For the Motion 21, against 13.

Father Healy congratulated the speakers on the high standard maintained throughout the Debate and commented specially on the fact that speakers did not use their notes.

Mr. O'Halloran praised the speeches of the winning side and congratulated Mr. O'Shaughnessy on his happy thought in organising the Debating Society in III. Division.

Rev. Mr. Phillips spoke a few words on the importance of debating, and emphasised the rule that "the reading of speeches is not allowed."

The Secretary (R. Maclurcan) then proposed a vote of thanks to the Community and to Mr. O'Halloran for their presence at the Inaugural Meeting. This closed the proceedings.

The Second Meeting was held in the III Division Library on Friday, August 9th. The Motion for debate was: **"That winter affords more opportunity for amusement than Summer."** Government speakers were Grattan O'Halloran, (leader), Bernie King and Peter Pinney. The opposition consisted of Frank Slocum, (leader), John McDermott and Jim O'Riordan. Fathers Healy, O'Leary, McLoughlin, O'Connell, Mr. Lachal and Mr. Gilmore were present.

The speeches were of a high order all through the debate. **G. O'Halloran** opened for the Government in a well seasoned speech, dealing mainly with indoor games. His style and delivery were excellent. **F. Slocum** stressed the advantages of tennis and swimming in Summer and held that they far out-weighed any indoor games. **B. King dwelt** forcibly on the popular winter sports of ski-ing and skating. **P. Pinney** stressed the favourite pastime of cracking nuts by the fire and telling stories of one's ancestors! **J. McDermott** made a fine speech comparing the huge crowds that follow cricket in Summer and the poor attendances at football. **Jim O'Riordan** shrewdly pointed out that there was more daylight in Summer and therefore more opportunity for healthy outdoor amusement.

Before the Motion was put, **Peter Anderson,** (one of the youngest in the School) courageously addressed the Chairman and said he merely wished to point out that one of the Government speakers had con-



THE PREFECTS, 1935

tradicted himself. Peter was cheered to the echo. Result: Government 10; Opposition 17.

On Sunday, October 19th, the Motion before the House was: **"That machinery is harmful to mankind."** T. D'Arcy Burke (leader), K. Slocum and P. Ainsworth supported the motion, and were opposed by F. Slocum (leader) M. O'Mara and W. Gunning.

Tom D'Arcy Burke defined the terms of the motion and showed in a fine speech



THIRD DIVISION DEBATERS

Back Row (Left to Right):—T. Burke, W. Gunning, W. Prior, K. Slocum, P. Pinney.
Second Row:—J. Carey, Jim O'Riordan, F. Slocum, G. O'Halloran, A. Markham, H. Kelly, J. McDermott, P. Ainsworth.
Seated:—John O'Riordan, C. Burfitt, R. Maclurcan, K. Dillon, L. Carroll.
In Front:—P. Anderson.

that the standard of art and literature had dropped with the introduction of machinery. All the speeches were of a high order, notably that of Bill Gunning. A pleasing feature of the evening was the number of effective ex-tempore speeches made from the House—especially those of Charlie Burfitt, John Carey and John O'Riordan.

The Opposition won by 23 votes to 11. Rev. Father Rector and several members of the Community attended the Debate.

One of the best efforts of the Third Division Debating Society was a **Mock Trial** which took place in the Junior Study Hall on November 10th.

Mr. J. Kinkead kindly consented to come up and act as Lord Chief Justice. The criminal was accused in the name of His Majesty George V of Great Britain, Ireland and British Possessions beyond the Seas, King and Emperor of India, with having caused and having attempted to cause, upon diverse occasions, certain of his personal property, to wit, his keys, to oscillate in a manner calculated to inflict grievous bodily harm upon the person of others, and with reckless indifference to human life.

The Counsel for the Defence (John Carey) put forward an excellent case for the criminal, and carried out some clever and humorous examination and cross-examination of witnesses. For all his eloquence, the Jury found the criminal guilty and he was condemned by the Judge, who spoke in terms of awful solemnity, to the severe penalty of taking three cold showers immediately on rising in the morning. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, S.J., thanked Mr. Kinkead for presiding at the trial and Mr. Alan Bridge who had given the boys much help in the matter of procedure. The "Presiding Judge" expressed his pleasure at being present and congratulated the boys who took part in the "Trial," on the excellent showing they had made.

This was the last meeting of the Society before we went to press.

The various roles in the trial were as follows:—

Crown Prosecutor: Bob Maclurcan
Counsel for the Defence: John Carey.
Judge's Associate: Jim O'Riordan
Clerk of the Court: Bill Prior
Police: Lionel Carroll and Bill Gunning
Jury of five: F. Slocum (foreman), H. Kelly, K. Slocum, A. Markham, W. Gunning.
The Criminal: Thomas Francis Patrick D'Arcy Burke.
Witnesses for the Crown: John McDermott, Charlie Burfitt, Ken Dillon.
Witnesses for the Defence: Grattan O'Halloran, Eddie Kennedy, Max O'Mara.

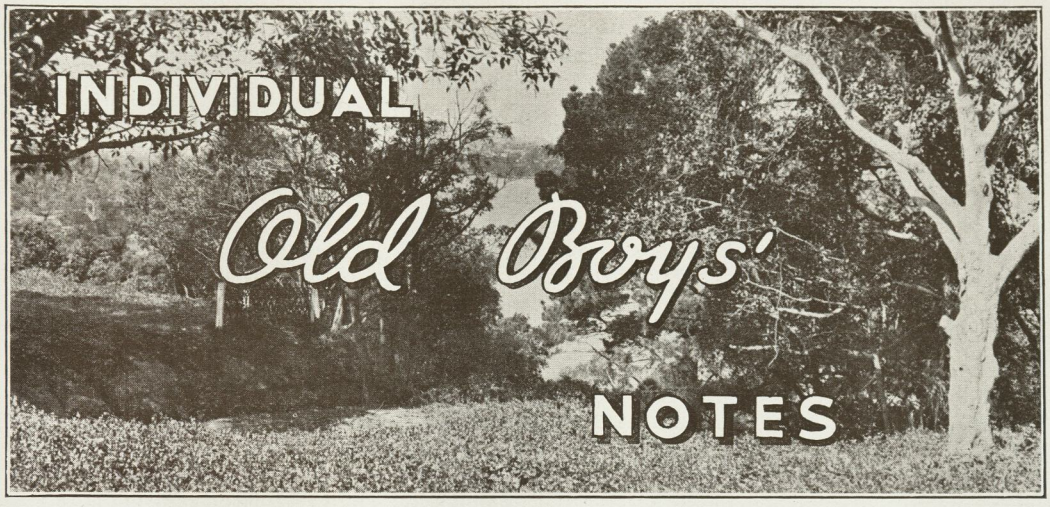


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WHERE ARE THEY ?



ERE are some of them, at any rate. As will be seen, our information in many cases is decidedly incomplete. We have let it stand, in the hope that Old Boys reading these pages may be able and willing to supply the facts that are missing. The Magazine, in our opinion, is before all else a record of the Present and the Past of Riverview. The activities of the present School are fully recorded; those of the Old Boys **could** be, if those Old Boys themselves would send us news. We have to thank many of them for their letters this year. It would be a real pleasure to thank many others for any notes they can send us about themselves or their contemporaries.

And now—"Where are they?":—

Lou Anivitti needs no introduction to Old Boys. We are sorry though, that he has once more been transferred to the Melbourne office of the Dunlop Perdriau Rubber Company. We miss him here. He is of course, still a Vice-President of the Union.

Lou Anivitti (Junr.) and **Maurice** are also in the Dunlop Co. and keen followers of S.I.C. teams.

George Ayliffe is studying for the priesthood and, we hear, is the College organist at Springwood.

Joe Alagna is studying Medicine. An injured knee kept him out of big football this year but he captained the O.I.U. XV. v. Riverview. A member of the Old Boys' Committee and an enthusiastic follower of our teams.

We have lost touch temporarily with **Clem Anning** and his brothers, **Alan** and **Frank.** We know they are on stations in North Queensland, but we await a more personal note.

Dan Antill, we were told recently, is managing a property at Willowtree. **Dick** is married and has two children.

Jack Alexander is in the Coal and Shipping business of F. and H. Langwill, Newcastle. He keeps a yacht at Lake Macquarie and does a lot of sailing in the summer.

Alan Alexander, B.Econ. &c., was about to join a Sydney firm as accountant when we got news of him in October.

Oswald Alexander is in Sydney doing Law. We were glad to meet him at the O.I.U. dinner in September. He is a keen golfer and cricketer.

Fred Anderson is doing very well on the family property, Bergen Park, near Forbes.

Albert Abel—once known as "Jess," continues to direct his Sydney factory and owns a horse that frequently comes in first—"The Marne," we understand, though we haven't been round the stables for a long time!

Handson Abel still lives in Auckland, N.Z.

Jack Arundel (Perth) whose web feet gave him such an advantage as a swimmer here long ago, was seen recently on a cruise wearing the Riverview blazer. We should like to have his correct address.

Basil Bryant—Doing well on his station near Young. **Cyp.** nearly lost a bet at one of our football fixtures this year! Nearly—but not quite. **Dr. Julian Bryant** now practises at Coolangatta. **Iggy**, we hear, has gone to Adelaide, and **Gerry's** laugh may be heard at every one of our matches and O.R. functions. He is with the Atlantic Union Oil Co.

Jack Bolger is on a property at Rylestone. We wish him luck. He once got off study for quite a long time (we were green in those days) by retailing the 241 mistakes a rower **could** make. We made one ourselves that night, but are wiser now.



"WHERE IS HE?"

Bob Brumm, whose headquarters are at Winton, Q., deals largely in sheep and travels pretty well all over Queensland.

Mick Beirne is still with Mark Foy's Ltd., and rows with Mosman.

Gerald Baxter we have not seen for some time. He is in the Department of Public Works.

Rev. W. Baker, S.J., has been Prefect of Studies for several years at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. Still bowls googlies with both hands. **Rev. P. Baker, S.J.**, is of course, on the Riverview staff.

Maurice Barry: Formerly of Brisbane, he is now in Sydney at the Office of the Richmond Brewery. Played five-eighths in the O.B. team against Riverview and followed the S.I.C. team throughout the season.

Alan Bridge, who is articled to the legal firm of Tietyens, McLachlan and Co., is doing Law III. at the University. As everyone knows, he is the indefatigable secretary of the O.I.U. He fills the same post in the Law Society and on the Council of the Old Boys' Union of the G.P.S.

Wally Bridge is with the A.M.L. and F. Co., and was seen at several of the Riverview football matches this year.

Dr. Reggie Bridge practises in Macquarie Street, City.

Ken Bridge is Accountant to Messrs. Gordon and Gotch Ltd.

Jack Bridge in the intervals of a busy life wool-buying here and there, lives at Mosman. Is a keen fisherman.

Lionel Bridge is now living at San Francisco, U.S.A., where he is the local manager for Fox Films. He was married on September 5th this year to Miss Virginia Edwards, of Hollywood. We send him our hearty congratulations.

Len Brennan, solicitor, is with the firm of Collins and Mulholland. We have been asked if he is the "one we had a down on!" Most certainly not! Anyway he wields a formidable golf-club these times—so most absolutely certainly not!

Stan Brennan is studying Dentistry at the University and is a keen tennis player.

H. Broinowski is with Robert Reid and Co. Is a golfing enthusiast and took part in the O.I.U. golf tournament in August.

Dr. Walter Burfitt is, as usual, in Macquarie Street. Was present at Brother Doyle's Jubilee Dinner.

Dave and **Des Burfitt** played football for the O.I.U. against the College. **"Wal,"** once so fleet of foot, is now a chemist in town.

Walter Burfitt (Jun.) is at the University doing his final year's medical course. **Tom** is in Med. IV.

Geoff Burke lives in Newcastle. Played in the O.I.U. golf tournament last August.

Wal Burke, who lives at Neutral Bay, is a regular follower of the College XV. Was present at the O.I.U. annual dance.

Dr. Vin Byrne is now practising at Lakemba. We have not seen Vin here for some time, so he must be coming soon!

Our congratulations to **Alan Belford**, who completed successfully his engineering course this year. What about **Ronnie?** Where and what is he?

Rev. J. Byrne, S.J., is doing his course of Philosophy at "Loyola," Watsonia, Melbourne.

Bill Byrnes ('27) is prospering on the family property near Coonamble.



Photo by

THE BOYS' DINING ROOM

"Melba" Studios



Photo by "Melba" Studios

ROSARY WALK

Dr. Maurice Burfitt was doing "locum" in Gulgar and also in Gilgandra early in the year. He then spent six months in Queensland, between Hughenden and Ingham. Was later in Victoria. We understand that at the "Grammar" (trial) match he regaled "Lex" with some thrilling "post-mortems."

Wilson Bull is on the land at Cooringoora, Bingara; He won the cattle draft at the Bingara Show and came second at Barraba; visited Sydney with the Western Graziers' XI. in February and secured the bowling average with 22 wickets for a cost of 6 each. His batting average is somewhere about 25.

We have nothing but good news of all the **Bowlers,** a well-known Riverview family. **Jack, Sam, Ken** and **Cyril** are all on the old property—Annandayle, Holbrook, and doing as well as we have always wished them. We speak of the "old property" advisedly, for they are to celebrate next year its centenary. It was selected by their great grandfather in those far-off days and has been in the family ever since. **Hogget** is living with his family at Albury and has two boys at Burke Hall (S.J.) Melbourne, **Jack** has three children, **Sam** one, **Ken** two and to **Cyril** we send our heartiest congratulations on his marriage which took place this year on September 21st. Great boys.

Bede Brett, is on the land. "Woodlands" Station, Bimbi, will find him.

John Brett is in the hotel business at Granville.

Arthur Browning has grown so much in the intervening years that the Editorial "we" failed to recognise him, unaided, at the Union Dinner in September. We promise him that "it won't occur again."

Greg. and **Jack Blackall** are chemists and have a business at Molong.

George Blackall has a property in the Warren district and is doing well.

Murray Bolger is at "Clover Hill," Young—his own Station. Sheep continue to be his hobby.

Philip Burke is doing well with the firm of J. Burke & Sons, Produce Merchants, Newcastle. Keen golfer and tennis player. His brother **Stewart** is with the firm of Mr. R. C. Vidal, accountants.

Tom Burke ('23) is the power behind Signor Mario the galant Maitre d'hotel at one of Melbourne's most popular Continental restaurants. Tom's geniality greets you as of old, and the cares of a growing family weigh very lightly on on him.

Harold Best, Solicitor, is a member of his father's firm—McIntosh and Best, Lismore.

Doug Best is in the office of Messrs. Newton and Paterson, accountants, Lismore.

Stan Best carries on the business of his late father, (A. R. Best, Solr.) at Ballina. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the recent death of his mother.

John Boylan is a familiar figure at all our functions. When in town he may be found at 36 Bundarra Road, Bellevue Hill. Never grows old.

Phil Basha is the Union's local representative at Nowra where he is in business. He supplied us with many O.R. notes for this issue.

Peter Crisp, (LL.B.) is Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, Hobart, Tasmania. Seeing that Peter has only turned 23 we can already see his name "writ large" in the history of his State. We congratulate him on this and also on his marriage which took place late in October of this year.

Marcus Crisp is doing his last year's law at the Tasmanian University and is, incidently one of the pillars of the University Rugby team. **Tom** who is a banker lives at Ulverstone. He made history not long ago with the Bank's revolver which dropped from his pocket one day. Ask him. **Pat** is back in Hobart and sits presently for his Leaving Certificate.

A. B. ("Blue") Cunningham, has been for some time now, Superintendent of the Eye and Ear Hospital, Eastern Hill, Melbourne. His son and heir attends the Jesuit College, (St. Patrick's) close by. He was at the G.P.S. Dinner in Melbourne, last July.

Noel Coop has an Estate Agency in Bondi, with branches elsewhere. We should like to see him.

Bill ("Dinkum") and **Jack Conlon** are doing an ever prospering business in wool. Dinkum is bringing up a sturdy family and is going to train some of them early as recruits for Randwick F.C.

Father Mark Carlton is now at Singleton. We have read of this energetic enthusiast wherever he goes and we wish him every success. Incidently Mark, it's some time since we've seen you.

Rev. Vin. Conlon, S.J., as most of us know, directs the sporting activities of Riverview. His brother **Val** is with a firm of accountants (Halberg, Parsons and Anderson) in town. **Joe** who in his day at Riverview was Captan of Rowing, Football and Cricket; Prefect of the Sodality and Champion Athlete twice over, is carrying his

years very lightly. He is off and on in Sydney and was up to see us in August.

Neville Chester has been for many years in the Accounts Branch of the G.P.O., Brisbane. Writes cheerily from time to time.

R. H. Crammond, ("Rustie") has a successful business in Military Road, Neutral Bay. He looks the same "ball of muscle" he always did and has recently, we hear, become a J.P.

Dr. Viv. Crowley is, we understand, practising at Drummoyne.

Alf Curtis hasn't left us long, but already looks "quite the thing" as a budding chemist at Patterson's, in Hunter Street.

Victor Catip ("Gundi") had his headquarters at Rockhampton not so long ago, but we hear he has migrated South and we have lost sight of him for the moment. He was even as far South as Melbourne last year.

The present Editor has not seen either **Arthur** or **Gavin Cobcroft** for a long time—though that may be **his** fault, as he has been away. We were all very sorry indeed to hear of the death of Arthur's 10 months old son — D'Arcy. We understand that Gavin's boy was baptised not long ago at Ridge Street. We've entered him on the lists already!

Jack Clift (the elder) and **Arthur** are still on the property at Breeza. **Jack** (jun.) is living at Manly. **Morson** is going great guns in England as a fashion designer.

Eric Comrie-Thomson is a banker (Bank of N.S.W.) of much experience already, in the city. **Ian** holds an important position with Woolworths in the Northern Capital.

The Corcoran brothers, **(Russell, Tom, Roger** and **Clarence)** may all be found at Corcoran's Plains. Tommy still has vivid memories of the "Busy B's" and of the day his "namesake" nearly hit him!

We heard recently from **Archie Chapman** who at present resides in Cobar. So far, we have heard nothing of his brother **Jack.**

Kevin Clifford is studying Medicine at the University.

Jim Clifford is apparently, Tumut's leading chemist. **Dick** is on the land near Wellington.

Tom Coughlan is continuing his studies at Douglas Park Seminary. We wish him every success. His elder brother **Jack** is on the family Station near Wagga.

Tom Cahill has a property at Trangie and is doing well.

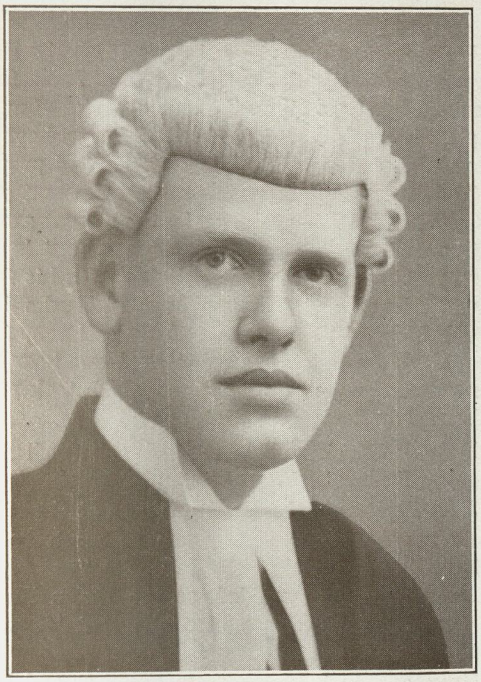
T. Cusack is in the M.O. office at the G.P.O. and keenly interested in all things touching Riverview.

Jack Carney has a flourishing store at Griffith. He often comes to town, especially when there is a College fixture to be attended. Keen photographer.

Lou Carroll is on his property at Borenore where **Matt** is usually to be found too.

Arthur Cox is doing well at Kelvin, near Gunnedah.

Dr. Joe Coen is practising in Macquarie St.



J. V. COEN, LL.B.

Joe Coen (jun.) is a barrister and doing very well since he was called to the Bar in August, 1934.

Kevin Coen is going through his medical course. Played with the University 2nd XV this year.

John Coen is hard at work for his law (Supreme Court) examinations. He has passed exams in Contracts and Mercantile Law and Crimes and Torts, this year.

Peter Cahill, who used to be able to tie himself in knots quite easily, is now with the A.M.L. & F. Co., Sydney. We saw his legs at the Maori match and on looking up, saw Peter's face on top. It was a long way up too. Plays first grade Cricket with North Sydney.



Photo by "Melba" Studios

THE QUADRANGLE AT NIGHT

George Cohen is busily engaged with Australasian Films, Ltd.

Judge W. Coyle as everyone knows, is a District Court Judge, on the Southern Circuit. He has lost none of his eloquence.

John Coyle is studying law at the University and will probably have got his final before this issue appears.

John Connolly—See University notes.

Jim Crawford is on the land up by Orange. We hope he's getting all the rain he wants.

Rev. Jos. Connolly, S.J., is going through his course at the Jesuit House of Studies—"Loyola," Watsonia, Melbourne.

Dr. Frank Costigan is the leading Medico at Yea (Victoria). He takes an active part in all local affairs.

E. Cahill is Accountant with McWilliams' Wines, is married and is no thinner than he used to be.

H. Connolly, whose official residence is at Hunter's Hill, spends a great deal of his time in other parts of the State on Station business.

C. Collins ('02—'05) lives at Nowra where he has great success as a horse trainer.

Bill Catton recently returned to the City after being in business at Coonamble for two years. One of our keenest supporters. ("Baringa," Beach Street, Coogee.)

Dr. Aubrey Crawley (of the nineties) may be found in Brock Street, Coogee. We would like him to send us some news of the boys of his time.

Rev. J. Casey, S.J., is at present on the Staff of St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point.

Maurice Casey is studying accountancy.

Pat Casey will soon be heard of in Municipal matters. Local Government is his hobby.

The Cravens are all going strong. **Bill** lives at Waverley, **Tom** at Bowral, while **Harry** and **Horry** may be found at "Corrumbi" near Temora. We are glad the name is still represented at Riverview in the person of John.

Arthur and **Percy Cosgrove** are still on their Station—Riversdale—Cooma district.

J. Collins ('28—'33) is with the Texas Oil Co. and is also studying accountancy.

We have reason to know that our old friend **Harry (Banes) Cotton** still prospers on his property—Pukawidgi, Bukkulla, via Inverell—and we want to hear from him.

Jack Corry and his brother **Antony** are reported to be busy men with their headquarters, as of old, at Blenheim, South Island, N.Z.

E. S. Corser (middle nineties) may be found at 53 Pallas Street, Maryborough, **Q. B. H. Corser** and **Lindsay,** are on their property, "Bredbatowra" Bega, N.S.W. We still have one of the name at Riverview.

Dr. Percy Curtis is unremitting in his care of our health at Riverview. We frequently see him here but we can't see him too often. His son, **John,** is with H. R. Nettheim, Stock-brokers, and taking a very lively interest in his work.

J. B. Carlton who left us in 1889 and whose name immediately suggests "Rowing," has an Estate Agency in Lismore.

Jim Corlis is on the land near Mudgee.

Harry Devlin, has his headquarters in Melbourne, where he is Victorian and S.A. agent for Bristol Meyers and Co. (Sydney). Harry II, is at St. Patrick's College, S.J., East Melbourne.

Frank Douglas is completing his second year at Springwood and doing well at his studies.

Numa Daly who was over here not very long ago, is one of the leaders in the business and sporting world of Noumea. What happened his O.R. newsletter this year?

Victor Dempsey (about '16) was down from Narromine with his wife and son John, and paid us a very welcome visit.

Alan Davis who still swings a bat with his old-time skill, now manages the Minerva Printing Co. and says he has all the work he can do—and then some.

Roger Davis was married at St. Mary's on August 26th to Miss Muriel Smith. Hearty congratulations. **"Bill Davis** (Vin. isn't it?) is on the staff of the "Referee"—the world's best sporting paper.

Jack and **Basil Dynon** are managing the well-known firm of John Dynon & Sons, in Town. **Frank** is still at his Law course.

Most of the **D'Arcy** family are flourishing at Bega as of old. **Jack, Tom** and **Paul** are dairy-farming there.

Our congratulations to **Bill D'Arcy** who passed his final LL.B. Exams. this year and who is now, we hear, in a Sydney solicitor's office.

Bob Duval—See University notes.

John Deakin—See University notes.

John Davies—Studying Law II. He passed Law I in February. Is articled to Freehill, Hollingdale & Co., and is President of the University Ice Skating Club.

Jim Tyson Doneley when last we heard of him, was away up in North Queensland doing station work. We should be very glad of a more definite address.

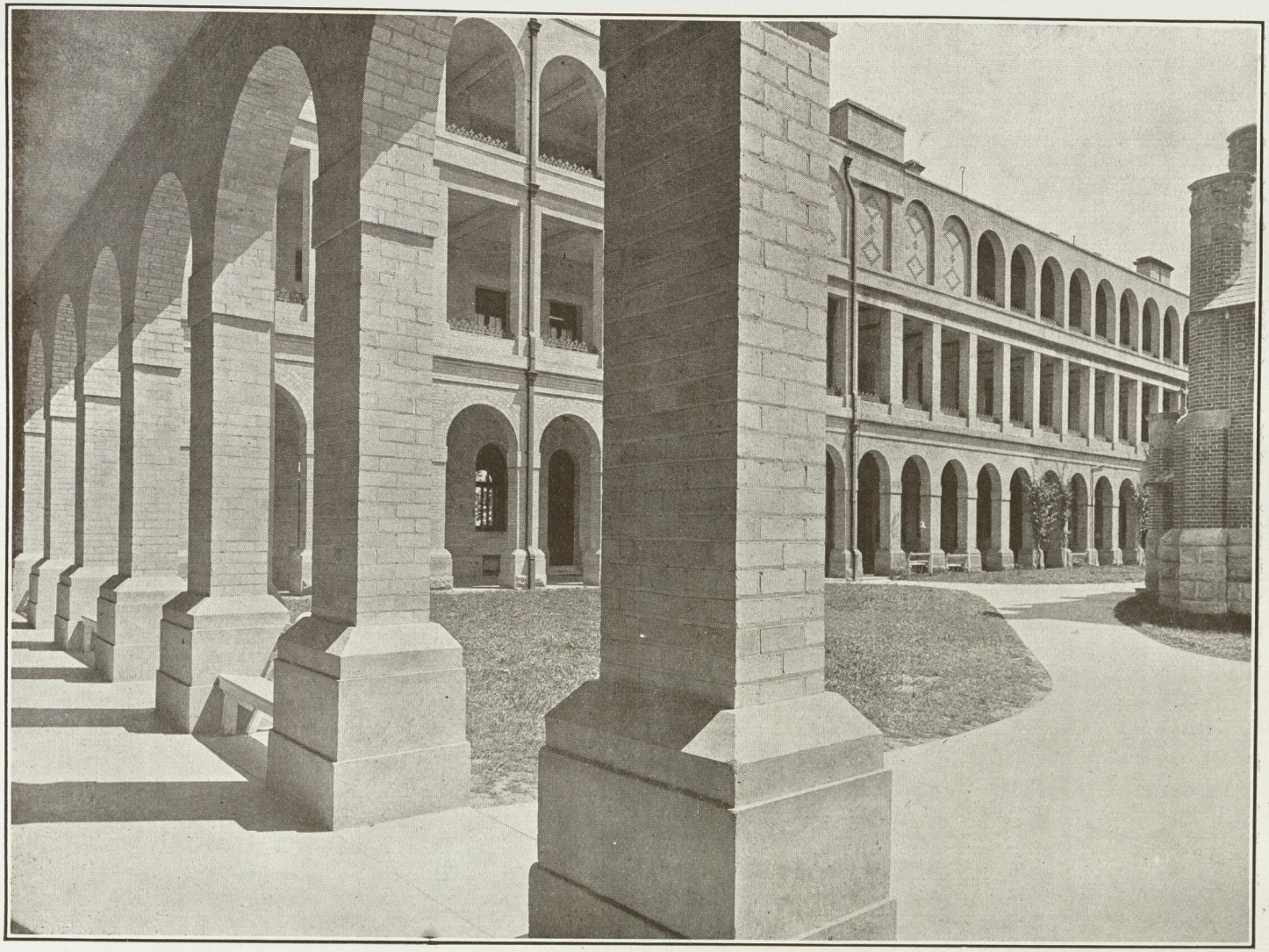


Photo by

VIEW OF EAST AND SOUTH CLOISTERS

"Melba" Studios

Dr. Harry Daly may be found in Macquarie Street.

Brian Dalton is a family man now and has a property at Nevertire. We remember a famous dinner and a narrow escape at Nevertire—but never mind!! Brian wasn't there then.

Jack and **Tom Daniel** are the proprietors of the "Evening Penny Post," Goulburn. We wish them an ever increasing circulation. A son and heir is at present at Riverview.

Jack Dooley ('23—'27) is living at Murrurundi. He visited Sydney this year and was present at some of the 'View football matches.

A. W. M. d'Apice has lost none of his interest in Riverview. We often see him here (where the name is represented three times over). Is Vice-President of the O.I.U.

Alan Dougall our late Captain and Head Prefect is now in a broker's office in town. We wish him "peace and prosperity." His brother **Frank Dougall** is on the land at Tumbarumba. We were glad to see them both at the O.I.U. Dinner in September.

Sholto Douglas graduated in Law (in Queensland) early this year and was travelling overseas. Returned in November.

Hunter Doyle lives at Roseville. We saw him at several Riverview games.

Russell ("Risso") Dunstan, an Electrical Engineer of great achievements is with the Municipal Council in charge of one of the Departments. **Fritz**—a solicitor, practises at Cooma; **Ken** whom we met at a G.P.S. fixture this year is, we are told, an Importer—chemical lines.

Frank Davison will have welcomed the September rains. He is on the land at Girilambone.

Dr. Bill Dalton has a flourishing practice in Moree, and stands quite well the "strain of being a family man." Our correspondent should know, for he is one himself.

Dr. Reg. Dalton practises at Catherine Hill Bay, N.S.W.

Hilton Duff, we hear, is the City representative for Robertson & Rose, York Street.

Arthur and **Ferdinand Du Boisé** (Hunter's Hill) look just as young as when we used to meet them, years ago, coming home on (what was then) the daily ferry.

Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., is now doing Parish work at St. Aloysius' Seven Hills, South Australia.

Eric and Gerald Dillon are on the land at "Boonarah" about 17 miles from Boggabilla.

Bob Douglas who has been a Judge of the Supreme Court for years already, still has his headquarters in Townsville, Q.

Jim Drury ('28—'32) is at the family home in Hay. He was runner-up in the Golf Championship of the Hay Club (A Grade) while another O.R.—**"Tim" (J. E.) Meakes** filled a similar position in the B Grade championship of the same club.

Frank Dwyer according to our latest news may still be found at the Midland Hotel, Wellington, N.Z. Old Boys passing through, should call on him.

Dr. Ted Evans continues to beam on everyone at Cootamundra where he has long enjoyed a big practice.

Austin Evans is doing very well as accountant for Chubb & Co.

Jack Edmunds is a Barrister in the City. Followed the Riverview XV. everywhere this year.

What **Eddie Earl** doesn't know about sugarcane farming (Cairns district) can't be worth knowing by this. We wonder if he still remembers one occasion when he, J. H. and R. McL. set fire to a **head of hair!** We do. The head was ours. They couldn't set fire to the hair now.

Jack Egan we heard recently, is in the Lands Department at Warwick, Q.

Dr. W. English is practising at Lithgow, "Biddy" was once a vigorous Rugby forward. We understand that his present busy practice gives him ample opportunty for expending energy.

Jack Edwards, once so keen on rowing at Riverview, still takes a lively interest in that sport of sports and coaches the Tasmanian University crew.

Dr. Matt Eakin who recently returned from a trip to Europe is now practising in Brisbane.

Father Dom Furlong is now stationed at Balmain. **John** who has put on some weight, is in the Hotel busines at Kempsey.

Jack Fitzherbert, well-remembered by those of earlier days, is now Professor of Greek at Adelaide University.

Ken Fitzgerald ('21) who manages a leading hotel in Bourke called up to see some of his old friends this year. Ken, of course, has been married some time.

Bill Fennell, ("Hefty") whose artistic photograph still graces our walls is on the land at "Boneda" Brewarrina. Glad to know that he, wife and family, are doing well.

Beyond the fact that they are alive and well, we have heard little news of **Max** and **Jack Fowler,** but if this meets their eye, we ask them to get in touch with us and tell us how things are going.

Norman, Clarrie and **Eddie Fitzpatrick** are, as of old, on the land at Junee.

Rev. Ch. Fraser, S.J. is pursuing his studies at "Loyola," Watsonia, Melbourne.

Jack Fihelly is living at Ascot, Brisbane, but we failed to discover what particular profession claims him.

Charles Fitzgerald lives at Maroubra. We can still see him doing that broad-jump.

Dr. Don Foy practises in Macquarie Street. We are hoping to have his son and heir with us before long. **Mark Foy** (jun.) and **Geoff** are at Mark Foy's Ltd.

daily to his fine property "Glenlee" in the Campbelltown district. Fr. Gartlan is the godfather of his eldest boy.

Dick Fair and his wife were at the O.I.U. Dance. He looked none the older for the eleven years that have slipped by since he went into the "cold hard world." He is doing very well in the theatrical sphere.

Noel Fitzpatrick is doing well at the Government Experimental Farm at Bathurst.

M. T. Farrell, solicitor, practises at Temora. We wonder if he remembers "signing" a certain hat?



1882: THE FIRST COLLEGE ELEVEN
Left to Right (Standing):—F. Drinan (Umpire); J. Flemming; Ted Nowland; R. Hyndes; A. Crawley; P. Flynn; F. Farrar; A. Cosgrove; F. Donovan; J. Martin (Scorer).
(On Ground):—J. Armit; H. Lister; R. Lenehan.

Congratulations to **Dr. Kevin Fagan** who married last June, Miss Patricia Julian, (sister of **Jack Julian)** and who was unanimously elected Deputy Superintendent of the Hobart (General) Hospital, where he may now be found.

George Flannery, K.C., we often see, as his son is at the College. One of the latest "signatories of the Hat." Vice-President of the O.I.U.

Horace Flexman manages a store in Goulburn We see him occasionally in Sydney.

Steve Foley—See University notes.

Jim Fitzpatrick who was Captain of Football about 1894, lives at Strathfield but goes almost

George Gilhooley (1889) (Department of Justice) still lives at Burwood and is going strong, but it's some time since we saw him at Riverview. **Forrest** is Jackerooing in Queensland. **Esmond** we saw on October 20th when the rain spoiled completely what we expected to be a good "Back to Riverview" day. Interested in "things military," he is a member of the 9th Gunnery Brigade.

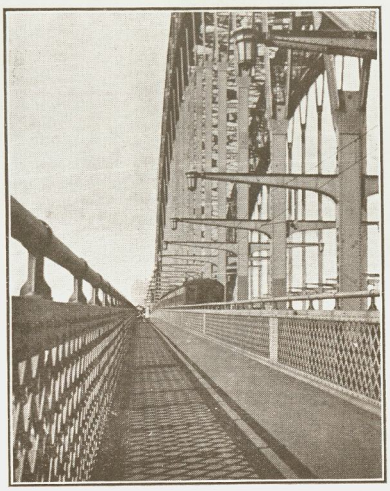
J. P. Guinane who is a brilliant teacher of mathematics in town, was also up to see us on October 20th despite the rain: "Rain cannot wither him nor weather change his infinite variety."

Dr. Frank Gwynne is a prominent specialist in Auckland, N.Z.

Dr. Bill Gissane has long been settled down in England. We have heard very encouraging reports of him.

Dr. Austin Gardner paid us a visit towards the end of August. He has long been settled in Egypt but came out for the B.M.A. Congress in Melbourne.

We were very pleased to renew acquaintance this year with **Leo Garry** ('07) of Binalong who, with Mrs. Garry brought along Colin Harrison.



"A GLIMPSE ALONG THE BRIDGE OF SIZE"
(Mr. Phillips, S.J., photo)

Alf Glennie continues to prosper on the land at Nyngan. Does he still remember his "send-off" under the rocks at Riverview. We do. We were there.

Rev. P. Griffin, S.J. whose name may be seen on the new "Dux of the School" Honour Board, has been for several years on the staff of St. Patrick's College Melbourne.

Jock Graham, everbody's friend, is, we are told, on the land near Cootamundra. Has been to see us several times. No one more welcome.

Maurice Gibson is doing well on the land at Trundle. We hope he keeps up the Tennis. It's good for the waist-line.

Terry Glasheen must have phenominal energy —mental and otherwise. Besides doing (a very brilliant) arts course, he is opening bat for the University XI, Hon. Treasurer of the O.I.U., assistant Hon. Sec. of the Newman Society and on the Committee of the University Sports Union. (See University notes).

Max Glasheen is studying for the Supreme Court Examinations. He is articled to **Charles A. Morgan,** another old Riverview boy. (We wonder if Charlie remembers the day the "tame" eagle chased him up a tree!)

Dr. Jack Godsall now practises in London. **Hal** (whom we once heard in a brilliant debate in Melbourne, in his student days) is now a busy Barrister in town. **Ted** is on the land in Queensland (Blackall ranges?)

Dr. Bob Godsall practises in Macquarie Street.

Fred Greaves lives at Longueville. Is a regular follower of the S.I C. XV., was present at the O.I.U. Dance.

Max Grace is managing the family estate out Moree way and "making a good job of it" says our correspondent. He has an able assistant in **Kyrle.**

The three **Gannons (Rogan, David** and **Walter)** who live at Hunter's Hill, are all fully occupied in the Engineering line.

Rev. G. Golden, S.J., is going through his course of Philosophy at the Jesuit House of Studies in Jersey (Channel Islands).

Pat Golden is doing Law I. this year and is in Cecil O'Dea's office in the City.

Charlie Gataker (about '96) may be found at Lennox Street, Maryborough, Q.

P. F. Galvin, Solicitor, Castlereagh Street, is an Alderman of the West Ward of Lane Cove Municipality. So he's within easy call.

Geoff Hughes needs no introduction to Old Boys. As our President this year, he has done everything a President could do to further the interests of the Association. To him and to **Mrs. Hughes** both the O.I.U. and the College owe a deep debt of gratitude for their unfailing interest in all our functions both in town and at Riverview.

Dr. Jim Hughes practises in Macquarie Street and at 2 Lang Road, Centennial Park. He is a keen golfer. **Jim** (jun.) is at present living with his father. **Des.** whom we met at the O.I.U. Dinner and who thought (wrongly, we are glad to say) we had not recognised him, is with C. V. Bartlett & Co., Estate Agents. He plays with E. Suburbs Reserve Grade, Union team; also rows with the Sydney Rowing Club and has several wins to his name. **Frank Hughes** sold out his property at Gundagai and is now with his family at Castle Hill Road, Castle Hill, where he conducts that well-known road-house, "The Rascals," near the Bear Farm.



Photo by

OPEN AIR DORMITORY

"Melba" Studios



Photo by "Melba" Studios

FROM THE GARDEN LOOKING DOWN THE RIVER

Cedric Hughes, LL.B., returned recently from a trip abroad.

Maurice Hughes is an Estate Agent in the City.

John Hopkins will soon be a full-blown chemist if he keeps to his present path. You may see him at Patterson's in Oxford Street.

H. Hensley continues his peaceful way in the Insurance business in town.

Hugh Hourigan is studying Law and is articled to Messrs. Campbell, Campbell and Campbell. Quite an adept golfer. Was at the O.I.U. Dinner in September.

Ron Hoolihan ('25) came up to see us this year with Victor Dempsey.

Tom Higgins is doing Law at the University.

Ted Hall is busy at Station work, Narromine, Girilambone. Does he ever come to town?

Dr. Ken Hughes has recently taken up an appointment as R.M.O. at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Waratah, Newcastle. Was at the O.R. dinner in Newcastle, November 1st.

Stan Hayes is we are told, a first class golfer. He figured well in the Old Boys' Tournament in August.

Val Heaton is with Mr. A. Brunskill at "Allonby," near Wagga. Drives a Buick (with a 'View badge on the radiator) to church every Sunday.

Contemporaries of **Jimmy Hackett** will be glad to know that he continues to prosper out Randwick way. We heard that **Noel** was married recently. We wish him every happiness.

Jack Harrison ('30) is now on the Wagga Experimental Farm.

Wally Horsley is the squire of "Gundillawah" Tumblong near Wagga. We wonder if he still remembers the "bough and stern" incident in iii Division in Mr. Lyon's time? **Jack** and **Neville** may be found at "Yaven," Adelong. All doing well.

"Digger" Healey is a District representative for Goodyear tyres — with his headquarters at Wagga. He looked very prosperous when we met him at the Grammar match this year.

John Healy is with the Commonwealth Bank.

Jack Horrigan is a very busy man at "Wemabung," Trangie—but not too busy to send us lots of news of the Western boys. If Johnny realised how much we wish to see him, we are sure he would come to town. But droughts are droughts, after all.

Rev. Leslie Harper, S.J. returned to Australia this year and is now stationed at Xavier College, Melbourne.

Paul Horrigan who was married last Christmas, now lives in Sydney.

E. Humphries is studying for the priesthood. We wish him every success.

Gerard Hickey still lives at Randwick. We congratulate him on his recovery from a serious illness early this year.

Jack Hayes is a hard-working Barrister in the City: **Alec.** is a solicitor with the firm of E. Davies & Co., Swan Hill, Victoria; **Cliff** is an accountant at Orange, (Russell Chambers, Lord's Place).

Graham Higgins is, we hear, in the educational field under the Queensland Government.



PADDY MEAGHER, Fr. HEALY, S.J., AND HUMPHREY OXENHAM

Rev. J. Healy, S.J., whom countless Old Boys remember as First Prefect at Riverview, again joined the teaching staff at the beginning of this year. That left arm of his has lost little of its cunning!

C. E. Hayes, one of the older generation, lives at Bellevue Hill, Rose Bay.

J. W. Hayes is still to be found at Bannerman Street, Neutral Bay.

Peter Heesh is with the firm of Thomas, McPherson & Sons, City, and **Paul** his brother, is working at a stereotyping business. Both are very keen on sailing.

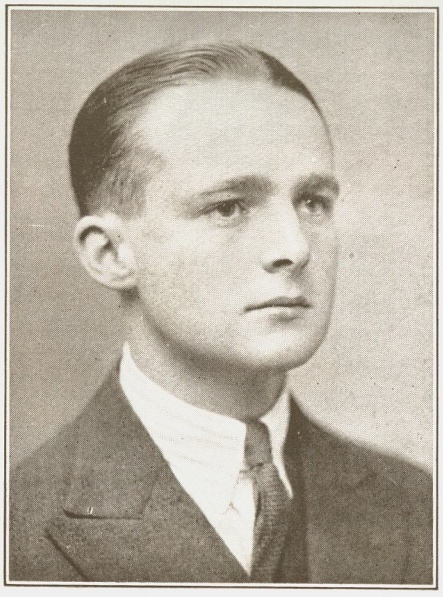
Is **Bob Hogg**, whose "life we saved" here on a memorable occasion, still with the Bank of N.S.W. in Wellington, N.Z.? We pause for a reply!

Harold Hunter is in business in the City. His nephew is at Riverview.

J. E. Heritage is a Solicitor in Frederick Street, Launceston, Tasmania. He paid us a welcome visit in September this year.

Freddy Hayes, once of Queanbeyan, directs a flourishing business at Ungarie. He now has a daughter nearly six months old. With him in his business, are **H. H.** ("Dream") **J. G.** and **G. W.,** while another brother, **Evie,** has an agency business of his own. Our best wishes go with them all.

Jack Ison is one of an enthusiastic band of O.R. boys at Nowra. He is a prosperous timber merchant and is happily married.



Dr. ALEX JOHNSON

A correspondent tells us that he met at the Walcha Picnic races this year, **Jim** and **Paddy Ireland** who looked very fit. Jim had just returned from a trip to England. We hope both will take a trip to Riverview before long.

Jack Julian is on the land at Bookham, N.S.W. Plays a lot of cricket.

Frank Jennings is working the land at "Summit" via Stanthorpe, Q.

Eric Johnson whom we saw at one of our competition matches this year, and who used to hail from Nowra, is married and has a prosperous hotel business at Richmond.

Kevin Jolley was one of many old Boys at the Union Dinner in September. He is in business in Hurstville and expects to accompany his family to England next year.

Dr. Alex Johnson had been R.M.O. at the Royal P.A. Hospital since his graduation in 1932. He is now the Assistant Deputy Medical Superintendent at the same hospital. Always one of our staunchest supporters, he has once more helped us considerably with the magazine this year.

Dr. Bristow Johnson who put his final Medical behind him in November, 1934, has since then, been R.M O. at the R.P.A. Hospital. He plays very little cricket nowadays We meet him at most Riverview fixtures **Adrian Johnson** who is doing his 3rd year Medicine obtained a very high pass in his Second Year. He is actively interested in Faculty affairs, represents the Medical Faculty on the S.U. Sports Union and plays cricket regularly. **Gordon Johnson** is not following in the footsteps of his three elder brothers for he is just completing his first year of Dentistry and specialises in Hockey during "off" periods. We wish all four of them every success.

Saunders Johnson has been practising in England for some years. He is a dentist.

Lance Kelly, one of our former Presidents and actual vice-President, is a frequent visitor at the College where his son is doing his studies. (He has duly signed the Autograph Hat.)

We extend the sympathy of their old school to **Arnold Kenny** and **Percy Curtis** on the death of Mrs. Kenny, R.I.P.

The Western Australian branch of the N.S.W. G.P.S. held their annual Golf tournament recently at Lake Karrinup. R. J. Cocks (S.G S. old boy) won with a card of square on bogey from the 2 mark. **P. J. Kenny** (O.R) was the runner-up with 2 down.

John Kelly is hard at work on his Station—"Newhaven Park," near Burrowa.

Dr. Paddy Kelly is well known in Medical circles in Brisbane. He lives in Auchenflower, not very far from Toowong.

Roger Kirby ('30—'33) is articled to J. C. Sheekey & Co., Solicitors, Wagga Wagga.

Jimmy Kinkead may be justly termed Sydney's foremost criminal lawyer. In lighter moments he plays a keen game of golf.

Arthur Kelly, is Inspector of Public Accounts in the Auditor-General's office. We were glad to see him at the O.I.U. Dance.

Kevin Kelly ("Dan") is a wool instructor at the Technical College.

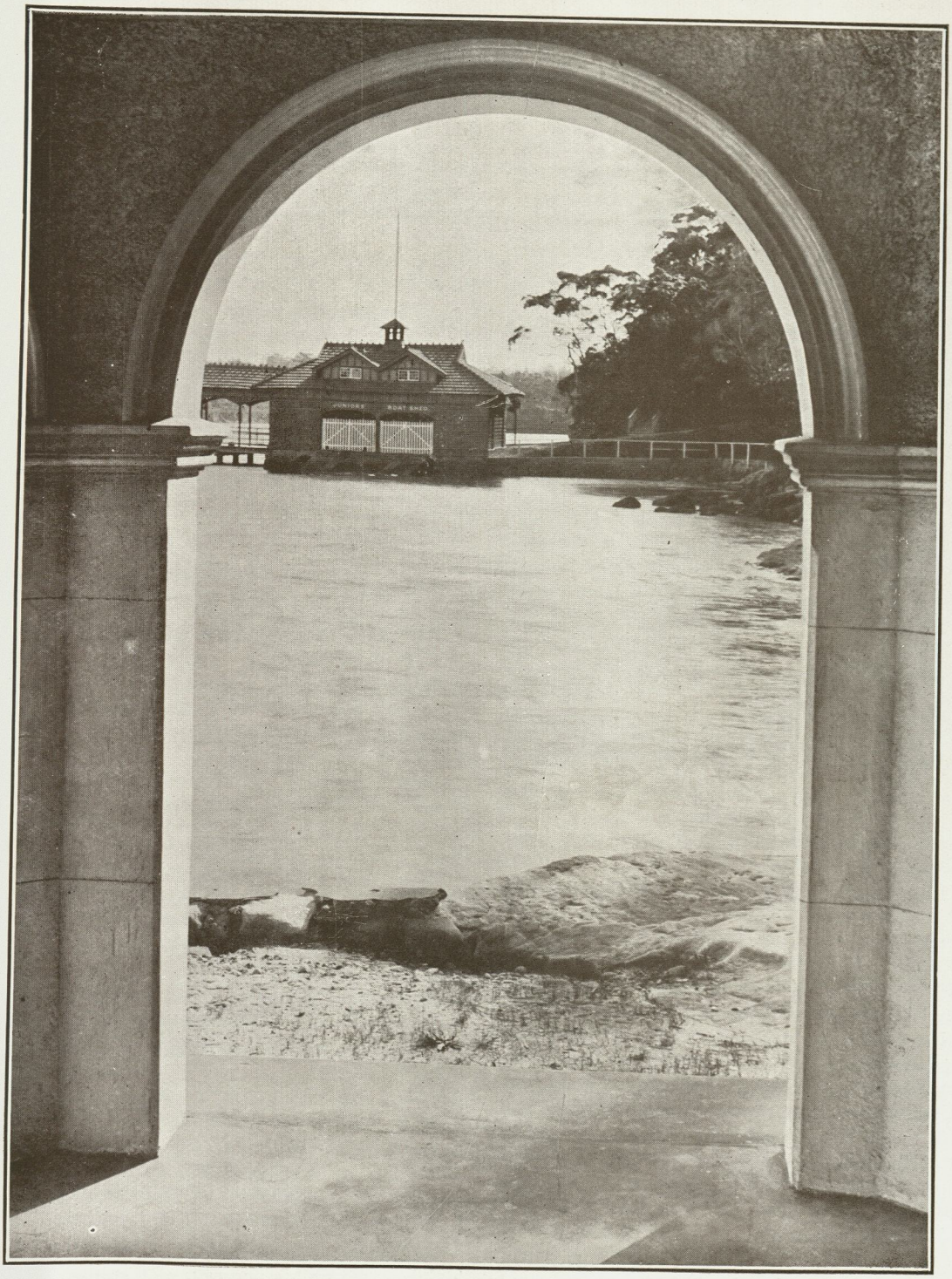


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THE COLLEGE WHARF

"Melba" Studios

We offer our sincerest sympathy to **Leo Kirby** (Moree district) on the death of his father several months ago. As head of the family now, we hear that Leo is doing exceptionally well.

Frank Kirby, if our latest news of him be correct, is at or near St. George, Q.

Dr. Callie King, happily married some time already, is practising at Hunter's Hill (nearly opposite Riverview). You should hear Callie's "asides" at the football matches. He never misses the S.I.C. Fixtures. (40 Woolwich Road, Hunter's Hill).

Austin Kirton, according to our latest reports, was dairy farming at "St. Helens," Campbelltown until fairly recently, but has now gone to the South Coast. He is married and has a family of three.

Hon. J. H. Keating ("Harry") is among the learned brethren of Selborne chambers, Melbourne. He has a second office at Butterworth & Co., legal publishers, where he is doing the intricate job of consolidating the Tasmanian Statutes in conjunction with the island Government. He took a run up to Cairns last July and during his short time in Sydney saw many Old Boys.

His son **Jack**, (J.D.) is in the thick of the film business, as secretary to the General Manager of Hoyt's Theatres. We thank him for much help in the Old Boys' section of this issue. He is always ready to give a hand.

E. H. Kelly who in 1892 "swept the board" in the "Junior" exam as it then was, and was Dux of the College in 1895, is we are glad to know, leading the peaceful life of Clerk of Petty Sessions at Lismore.

Jack Keen is "on the land" at Laguna, Yandilla, Q.

Bede Kelly a busy solicitor in Wellington, (N.S.W.) was married at St. Mary's Basilica on October 23rd to Miss Joan Rose. We send him our heartiest congratulations.

Dr. Griff Lipscomb is now practising in England and doing extremely well in his profession. **Dr. Jack** according to our latest reports, was just about to add F.R.C.S. to his name in London.

Where is **Ossie Landers?** When last we heard from him, he was out beyond Alice Springs. Surely he can't have gone much farther than that?

Brendan Leahy who was Champion Athlete at 'View for two years, is attached to the Farmers and Graziers Co-op. Co., Wagga.

Rev. Basil Loughnan, S.J., has been for several years Dean of Newman College, Melbourne University, and takes an ever increasing interest and active part in all things pertaining to that seat of learning. Sometimes directs a camp in the summer holidays.

Rev. Louis Loughnan, S J., late Rector of Riverview, is on the staff of St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne.

R. J. Loughnan, ("Trow") is a partner in the firm of Izard & Loughnan, Barristers and Solicitors, Christchurch, N.Z. He is the proud father of five children and may be found at "Glendovey Road, Fendalton, Christchurch.

C. J. Loughnan ("Cronje") lives at Lower Hutt, Wellington, N.Z. He is with the N.Z. Dairy Produce Co., has a family of four, does a little electioneering speaking and shines in the local golf club. Often asks for news of Fr. Gartlan. We rejoice to be able to tell him that Fr. Gartlan is "going strong."

Bede Loughnan with his brother **Bob** is another partner of the above legal firm at Christchurch. He is married and has one son. Address: Sumner, Christchurch, N.Z.

Antony Loughnan is on the land, north of Auckland—N. Zealand's "never-never."

"Hal" Loughnan (Charles H.) relinquished the Law for Architecture. He is married and lives in Palmerston, North, N.Z.

Langley and **Pat Lewis** have both entered the Jesuit Order in England (Roehampton, London, S.W.)

Dudley Lalor ("Snow") is developing his muscles at "Tellabuddgera" (is that right?) via Roma, Q. We should very much like to hear from him.

Chris Laidlaw—See University notes.

Garry Lubrano—See University notes.

Jack Lyons is a solicitor practising at Tamworth. We hope he will come and see us next time he is in town.

Bill Larkins, whom we met at the Newman Society Retreat (at Riverview) in September, is just finishing his fourth Medical. We wish him complete success.

Tony Larkins is polishing off Law II.

Dr. J. Lentaigne—Going strong at Bangalow.

The Langleys — (Len, Eric and **Warren)** are still, we hear, in Coogee. We hope this meets the eye of at least one of them. The Editor has been keeping something to say to Eric for eleven years.

We heard fairly recently that **Bernie Leonard** is doing well on his property at Gradule, Q.

Father Cecil Loneragan is Parish Priest of Canowindra.

Lou Loneragan lives at Strathfield. One of the "hat" signatories. **Ted** and **"Mitt" (Peter)** are directing a store at Mudgee. **Frank** manages his station ("Wallinga") about four miles from Mudgee.

Tim Loneragan often gives Riverview a wave from his aeroplane as he flies over this way. **Charlie** is doing well on a farm 18 miles from Gulgong.

Keith Leahy manages the station at "Ardsley," Bathurst.

Paul Leahy is in London (Eng.) with Riley's Ltd. (motor cars.)

Dr. Ted Larkin is in London and threatens to grow into a Harley Street celebrity. After a term as superintendent he has been appointed psychologist to a hospital for nervous diseases, in the West End. Pretty good going for a young fellow of 27. **Howard Larkin,** who is also in England, has secured a commission in the Royal Air Force.

Eugene (Jim) Lancon ('19) may still be found at Male Kula, New Hebrides. He has lost none of his interest in all things pertaining to the College and the O.I.U.

M. H. Mugliston left Rabaul, where he was with the firm of Colyer, Watson and Co., and (last August) sailed for England where several members of his family reside. Before leaving, Rabaul gave him a rousing send-off in one respect at least, namely by "a string of earthquakes." His address in England is 13 Inverness Terrace, Bayswater, London, W.C. 2.

Roy Marmion ('98) is practising as a solicitor in Carnarvon, W.A., and his brother, **Percy** ('98) a mining engineer, is manager of a company in London.

Arthur Meehan makes a genial host of the Court House Hotel at Gunnedah.

Dr. C. Weston Maher (nineties) is one of the Senior Honoraries of St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is held in high esteem by staff and patients. Always glad to get news of the school.

Ron Macleod ("P.C. 44") has been with the Melbourne branch of his firm for some years now. Keen Rugby enthusiast in the Southern Capital.

The football prowess of the **Mackenzies** is still remembered here. **Alistair, Lach., Ian** and **Simon** are all going strong on the Station, not very far from Timaru, N.Z.

Mark Macrae we hear, has left Dalgety's and now occupies an important post in the business world of Melbourne.

Victor, Hugh, Neville and **Jack Macken** are all connected intimately with Mark Foys, either in town or at the Mascot Mills.

At a recent G.P.S. match we were glad to see that amiable person **Bromley Mott** who, we understand is doing well in business with his father.

Harry Morrissey is deep in the law with the firm of Murphy & Moloney, Solicitors.

One of the Fathers had a very welcome visit this year from **Jack Margetts.** But the Editor would like to know his authentic address.



PAUL MEAGHER

The Meaghers are all flourishing and we have seen most of them during the year: **P. F. Meagher** —Solicitor, at Temora where **Kevin** is said to be managing the firm's branch; **Paul,** out of business hours in W. Wyalong, spends his time training a big family: **Tony** (Kruger) is at Forbes; **Mick** is at Barmedman and **Bryan** is an articled clerk with the firm of G. S. Madden & Stokes.

John H. ("Wandy") Murray continues to prosper in Walcha. **Don,** who has moved more than once, was in the Commonwealth Bank at Auburn when we last had news of him. Always keenly interested in Riverview doings.

Maurice Magrath is very busy as a Solicitor in town. We met him with Bede Kelly in Melbourne at the close of last year, and at Riverview in October.

Joe and Julian Magennis continue their busy life on the land at Yass. We wish them "no droughts and high prices."



Photo by VIEW OF THE MAIN STAIRCASE "Melba" Studios

Des Monahan, LL.B., practises in Sydney and is an extremely busy man. It's a long time since we saw him.

Paul Morrissey is studying Law—for the Supreme Court Exams.

The only news we got of **Eric Morgan** is that he was married recently. That is important enough for congratulations but we would like more details as to his whereabouts.

Jim Moylan is on the land at Barraba.

Charlie Morgan is a partner in the Sydney firm of Chas. A. Morgan & Stevens, Solicitors.

Thomas Murray is, we hear, the oldest known Riverview old Boy. He lives at Paddington. We wish to assure him of a royal welcome any time he can come to see us.

John Murray has a property just out beyond Parramatta.

Charlie Murray is legal officer to the Commonwealth Bank.

William Murray, solicitor, practises in Armidale.

Edwin Mackey has been "throwing his weight about" this football season in the Manly 1st XV.

Gerald Maher is on the land near Binalong. The September rains must have cheered him up.

George Mallam will greet you with the well-known smile, any time you call in at Mullumbimby. Does **George** ever come to town?

Tom Manton out of business hours is interested in rowing. We were glad to see him at the O.I.U. Dance this year.

Harry Manning, as everyone knows, is the Attorney-General for N.S.W. In case the Editors are had up for libel in these columns, they hope for a sympathetic hearing!

Dr. Adrian Maher needs little introduction being the well-known Specialist in Macquarie Street. We have often been advised to "get our head read;"—When we decide on it, we'll call on Adrian.

Tom Magney who is studying Law II at the University is doing his articles in the office of Magney & Magney.

Bruce Menzies is with the Union Trustee Company.

C. ("Tug") Morrissey is on a property near Murrurundi, and looks bigger than ever.

M. J. Maloney (the nineties) who is a dentist, practises at Nowra. We have an idea he coxed a winning four for Riverview in his youthful days.

Victor Moses lives at Walgett. We hear that he did some sensational wicket-keeping early in the year, when in Newcastle with a country team.

Paddy Murray (P.D.F.) holds an important professorial position at Oxford University.

Dr. Bob Murray ("Tweet") was a welcome visitor on Sports Day. He is practising at Gladstone, Q.

Doug. Murray is on the land near Hughenden, Q.

Eddie Moss is with an Insurance Company in the City. He is also an active member of the O.I.U. Committee.

Dr. Arthur Moran, (A.C.) is busy with a wide practice in Wagga, where he takes a prominent part in all public movements besides being the O.R. spokesman of the Riverina.

Dr. Justin McCarthy has, we understand, recently left Dubbo and is now practising in Goulburn.

Rev. R. B. McCarthy, S.J., has been for some years in charge of the Science Department at Xavier College, Melbourne and is still there.

Roy McCarthy is practising in Sydney. We met him at two G.P.S. matches this year.

Geoff McManis is completing his Medical Course this year in Sydney University. He has gone through without any halts and we wish him every success. **Phil** whose prowess as a boxer will long be remembered here, lives at Chatswood. Is prominent at football, cricket and tennis.

Dr. George McElhone is at the usual address in Macquarie Street. He mistook the Editor for an American, recently, until he heard his name!

The McAlarys may as usual be found at Warren —i.e. **Mark, Vic.** and **Bernie. Luke** is at Raeburn, Coonamble.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family on the death of **Paddy** last July. R.I.P.

Jim McGrath is studying Law at the University of Tasmania. He is articled to one of the leading firms of solicitors in Hobart.

Rev. H. J. McArdle, S.J., has been for some years attached to the staff of St. Patrick's College, E. Melbourne. In between mathematical classes he sometimes organises the School operas. **Frank McArdle** is sheep-farming in N.Z.

Jack McDermott as everyone knows, has a big name in Dental Circles in town. Vice-President of the O.I.U. **Emmett** besides being in his final year of Dentistry, is also a University Blue and champion swimmer. **Brian** who is at Foys, will, if you are not careful, inveigle you into buying much more than you intended.



W. F. McDERMOTT (Lismore)

James J. MacDonald ('98) is one of the few old Ignatians in Western Australia, but is as enthusiastic as any "nearer home." Until recently he was in business in Quainading, (W.A.) but has lately been appointed Secretary to the Kondinin Road Board. His son paid us a visit early in September this year.

Rev. Colin McKillop, S.J., has been for several years, is, and we hope, always will be, Minister at Riverview.

Dr. Archie McKillop practises at Temora.

Bob McKillop manages an Estate Agency at Canberra.

Alec McKillop has a property at Young.

Ian McKillop is in business in Melbourne. He attended the G.P.S. dinner there in July.

Ronald McKillop is interested in gold-mining at Mt. Isa, Queensland. In his office is **Dick McEvoy.**

P. J. McMahon, one of our old-timers who has lost none of his interest in the School, may be found at the Shire Office, Kangaroo Ground, Eltham, Victoria.

We have been reading of **Gregan McMahon**, ('90—'92) and his fine all-round record at Riverview long ago. His name being one of the best-known in the country nowadays as a strong promoter of first-class drama, he needs no further "chronicling." We wish him long years of continued success.

Terry McLaughlin, Bob and **Laurie** are all busy at the Fitzroy Brewery, Rockhampton, Q. The last mentioned also does a bit of coxing on the Fitzroy River. Terry was married on November 15th to Miss Knauer at St. Ignatius,' Toowong, Brisbane. Congratulations.

Joe McLaughlin is a solicitor in Rockhampton.

Jack McLaughlin manages a Station near Jericho, Q.

Dr. Charlie McDermott is practising at Orange. We can well imagine "Pirro" being very kind to his patients. No doubt he often sees **Kevin** who as a dentist, also practises there.

Rev. Ken McKillop, S.J. is Professor of Theology at the Melbourne Seminary—Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Vic.

Frank McCarry directs a very successful business at Coonamble.

Jim McCarthy, architect, is in the City. We shall always have a reminder of him at Riverview, in the Memorial Chapel.

Jack McEvoy, once of Murwillumbah, is now at "Cootharaba," Pomona, Q. where he is making a great success of his banana plantations. A mutual friend who saw him in Brisbane, says he has became a giant. We are very anxious to meet Johnny.

John McDermott ("Whisky") is living in Armidale.

Geoff McEvoy is a very keen golfer and took part in the O.I.U. Tournament in August.

Bill McEvoy, solicitor, practises in the City.

Wilfrid McHugh is one of our Old Boy Law Students. He is doing the Supreme Court course and nearing the end of it. Articled to E. R. Tracey.

Earl McQuade is on the staff of the Commonwealth Bank at Lismore. If he still has that extra broad smile we remember, he must be attracting a lot of customers.

Jack McDonough might be termed "Australia's Cecil B. de Milles." Still interested in the Picture Industry. We understand that his brother **Grant** is treading the same path.

Arrol McInnes who is with the Dunlop-Perdriau Company (Sales Dept.), lives at Vaucluse.

Pat McManus ('24—'27) is with his people on the land at Narrawin, Brewarrina. He usually has a good horse at the Brewarrina Picnic Races. He is also a keen local cricketer and Tennis player.

J. McPhee is in Cowra and will be before long a qualified chemist.

Colin McDonald ("Wah") was in the Wellington, (N.Z.) office of the Bank of N.S.W. when we last heard of him. If you call on him he will show you in his office desk—half of Fr. Brennan's strap which he souvenired when leaving school long ago. What we want to know is—who has the other half?

Ken McGovern we were pleased to meet at the O.B. Dinner in the Automobile Club last September. He is with the firm of D. & W. Murray in town. By the look of him, his work agrees with him and he with it.

B. P. McEvoy, ('91—'95) though a busy man in the N.S.W. Public Service, (Bureau of Statistics) can always spare a moment to meet any Old Boy in his office, (cr. Bridge and Young Sts.). "B," as he was familiarly known, ran a great race here in 1895 against **Wal Fraser,** in the 100 yards championship. No O.R. function would be complete without him. We thank him for his notes on Old Boys this year.

M. B. McGrath as Inspector of Mines must be both active and fit. We should like to hear from him.

W. F. McDermott, one of our keenest Old Boys, directs a prosperous business in Lismore. He has with him **Dermot,** (1929-31) and **Francis,** ('31—'35) both of whom are doing well. We wish them all every good wish. The present representative of the family at Riverview—**John**—supplied us this year with a considerable amount of "dope" for these notes.

Thomas McDermott, ('95—'96) who went through the big earthquakes in Tokio and San Francisco and lived to tell the tale, now lives in Seattle, U.S.A., though he passed through Sydney in November, on his way to Siam, and was up at Riverview twice.

Vesey MacDermott, solicitor, is in partnership with his father at Lismore.

Jim McKay, ('10—'12) is prospering on his Station—Kulkine, Trangie. **Ken** and **Bert McKay** are on properties in the same district. We offer them our sympathy on the death of their mother this year.

Archie McDonell, who has a marvellous fund of reminiscences of the early days of N.S.W., came up on Back-to-Riverview Day, despite the rain which spoilt everything. He rarely misses a Riverview function.

Billy McDonald, ('88—'94) may be found at "Wombo," Warkworth, near Singleton, N.S.W. He came all the way to Newcastle on November 1st for the O.R. Dinner and proved himself a veritable mine of reminiscences. We promise him a royal welcome when he pays us his intended visit.

Keith McDonald, (K.D.), was also with us at the Newcastle Dinner and though he is growing a bit thin "on top," has lost none of his cheeriness. He is a chartered accountant at Merewether, Newcastle.

Pat McClure—See University notes.

Bill McClure is with Dalgety's—Insurance Dept.

Dr. Lionel McStay who lives out Coogee way, may usually be found at St. Vincent's, where Father Healy met him this year.



Dr. ALAN OXENHAM

Dr. Alan Oxenham is putting all his old-time enthusiasm into his big Sydney practice. His nephews are carrying on the football tradition.

Dr. Humphrey Oxenham is a frequent and welcome visitor to Riverview. He is keenly interested in the Southern Cross Library (N.S.W. Central Catholic Library) of which he was the originator. He is still on the Executive of the Library which has an average circulation of 2000 volumes a month. The attention of Old Boys in Sydney and especially perhaps, in the country, is hereby drawn to what is undoubtedly a "good thing."

Douglas Oxenham had a few thrills during the football season when he saw **Brian** lead the team to victory on most occasions.

Norman Oxenham is in business in North Sydney.

Charlie Olliffe studies Law at the University. He is articled to T. J. Purcell, (brother of **Frank Purcell**).

Jack O'Rourke—"Jacko" of the old days—is doing well on the land out by Wee Waa.

Colin O'Donnell who lives at Mosman is a keen Riverview follower. We see him at most of the sporting fixtures and Union functions.

Austin O'Connor, during business hours is to be found in the Crown Law Department.



CECIL O'DEA, LL B.

Cecil O'Dea is a very busy solicitor in town. He takes too, a keen interest in all College activities as well as in the O.I.U. Enthusiastic yachtsman.

John ("Skinney") O'Neill is with Messrs. Bennet & Wood Ltd.

John O'Neill (son of **Matt O'Neill**) received his B A. degree this year. He is articled to Messrs. Murphy & Maloney, Assistant Secretary of the Newman Society and Hon. Treasurer of Sydney University Law Society.

R. E. O'Halloran, who is with the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Co. is one of the most enthusiastic followers we have. With two of his sons at the College, we have the pleasure of seeing him frequently.

John O'Sullivan spends his working hours with the Ford Motor Co. of Brisbane. We saw him in Sydney early this year.

Jack O'Neill (formerly of Pokataroo, via Moree) no longer manages his Station as he had been doing for some time. He started a Stock and Property Sales business at Mungindi some months ago and is prospering so steadily that he has to give it nearly all his time. His brother **Ray** has taken over the management of the Station. **Ray** has been married about five years and now has two daughters. **Jack** was married a little over a year ago by Father Loughnan, S.J., "who," he says, "made a very complete job of it." Many thanks for several O.R. items this year.

To **"Mick" O'Riordan** we offer the sympathy of his old School on the death of his mother this year. "Mick" is doing Law. We have at Riverview two lively nephews of his.

Gus O'Donnell is doing well on the land in the Campbelltown district. He has a son "James Henry" aged 3 years who promises to be as solid as his father.

T. O'Donnell whose son is at the College, may be found at Raglan Street, Mosman.

Des. O'Hanlon is still juggling sheep on his property at Warren.

Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon is married and practises at Quirindi.

Iggy O'Donnell in his day one of the greatest footballers Riverview has produced is still busy as a Customs Agent, near Circular Quay.

Tom O'Sullivan, Sen.: (T.D.), Solicitor, was a prominent figure at the O.R. Dinner in Newcastle, on Nov. 1st. He has with him in his office, **Tom** (jun.) who spoke at the same dinner: **Sam,** once a prominent jumper at School is studying Mechanical Engineering in Sydney. **Ben** is in the Newcastle Steel Works.

Dan O'Sullivan who lives at Neutral Bay, is still busy at the Customs, but has lost none of his interest in Rowing, at which he was once such an expert.

Tom Parsonage is fast becoming a light in the legal world—and deserves all the fame that comes to him. **Jack,** whom we have not seen for quite some time, is at Narrabeen.

Clarrie Pinnock is hard at work as usual in Druitt Street and has lost none of his interest in our doings. His brother **Don** is with the Ford Motor Co.

Frank, Wally and **Jim Punch** are, we understand, with the City Mutual.

Dr. Alec Patterson looks after the Children's Hospital, Brisbane.

Henry Porter, ('26) is thriving on the land at Warren Downs, Carinda.

Brian Page is studying Law III. at Sydney University. This year he played football with the University Reserves.

Frank Parle is rapidly leaving his Exams behind him in the Medical course. We wish him success right to the finish, and after. His father, though not an Old Boy, could not be keener in our interests if he were. We have a lot to thank him for.

Harry Payten ('86—'88) has been living on Lord Howe Island, S.W. Pacific, since 1892. He wrote us a cheery letter in November.

Arthur Polin is an architect in Spring Street, City.

Rob Paton is engaged, with his father, manufacturing concentrated foods ("T.A.B.") for drought relief, etc.

Leo Pierce, who lives in Hamilton, is Engineer at the Newcastle Gas Co. Leo by the way, has been happily married for some time now.

Bayley Payten you will usually find at the same Randwick address. We were sorry to miss him one day this Spring when he was at Riverview. **Joe** is on his Station—Caroola, via Forbes. If Joe reads this we want him to know that it's time we (the Editorial "we") saw him again.

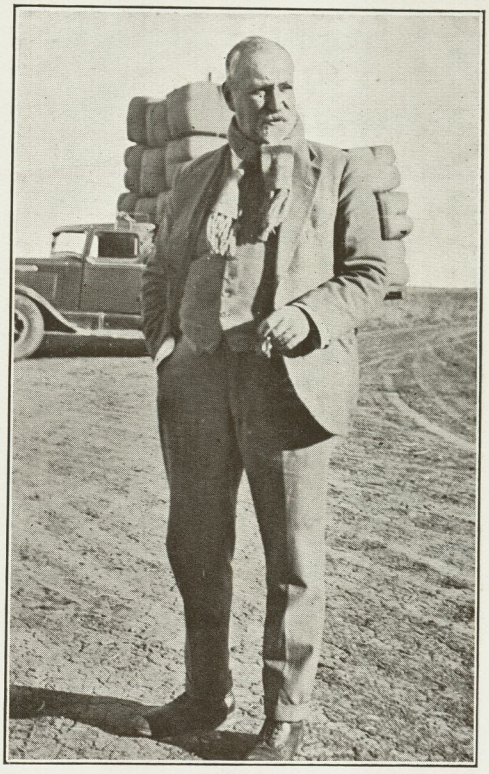
Can anything fresh be said of that enthusiast **Dr. Freddie Page?** He is in England at present and when we last heard from him he had organised another O.R. Dinner in London. Always on the look-out for Riverview Boys and as keen as ever for news of all his friends in Australia. We wish him every good wish and are glad to hear that his eye-sight has so vastly improved. He has even made his wife (who has never seen Riverview) one of our ardent supporters.

Carl Pelletier, ('05—'07) directs a large plantation, (coffee, cocoa, etc.) in Santo, New Hebrides. His brother **Arthur** ('05—'07) is in a shipping office in Noumea.

Milton Quigley is living in Sydney and his two brothers, **Les.** and **Ernest** are on the land at Trangie. They are cousins of the **Quigleys** who used to be at **Warren** but whose whereabouts we have failed to discover.

Dr. Jack Quilter has left Sydney and at the moment of writing, is practising at Grenfell.

Archie Rankin, Solicitor, Newcastle, was on the Editorial staff of "Our Alma Mater" when the first issue appeared fifty years ago. He still has amazing energy and multitudinous interests. Is a keen golfer, which probably explains his youthful bearing. Presided at the O.R. Dinner at Newcastle on November 1st. (See O.I.U. notes). **Angus** is articled to his father, is the Newcastle representative of the O.I.U. and organiser of O.R. functions in that city. A first class golfer and comes to Sydney for the Annual O.R. Golf Tournaments. **Don** is doing Law III at the University. Resident



A. R. ("TONY") ROCHE

at St. John's College he plays in all the Inter-Collegiate games. Doing his articles with Minter, Simpson & Co.

A. R. ("Tony") Roche, an Old Boy of Clongowes (Ireland), but for many years and still a generous benefactor of all our activities at Riverview, is at present on Gnomery Station, Goodooga, N.S.W.

Arthur Ryan, on the road to the Priesthood is at present deeply immersed in Philosophy at Springwood.

Rev. D. Roset, S.J., is doing his Theology course in Belgium (11 Rue des Récollets, Louvain).



W. D'ARCY, LL.B.



JAMES J. MacDONALD ('93-'98)



Dr. K. FAGAN



Dr. CHARLES McDERMOTT

Laurie Regan, with his brothers **Harold** and **Basil** are all in business at Tamworth. Laurie and Basil we have seen this year.

Myles Ryan and his wife paid us a visit when they were down in Sydney from Mt. Morgan, where Myles is conducting a very successful business.

T. D., Jim and **Neville Roche** are on the land at Gunning. We can still see Jim behind the scrum and coxing an eight with mathematical precision. But that's a long time ago and Jim is now a happily married man.

Jim Rae, he of the charming smile, is still at Raeburn, Narromine and doing well.

"Micky" Ryan is still at Milawa, the McAlarys' property at Warren. He used to be a great "diviner." Is he still? **M. R. Ryan** (elder brother) is a solicitor at Kiama.

Tom Rooke is on the staff of the National Bank of Australasia. We need hardly say that he has the sincere sympathy of Riverview on the untimely death of his brother this year.

Peter Riolo—if he isn't yet, he soon will be managing the New Century Press. May be seen at most of our fixtures. We believe we heard he is married. Congratulations.

Frank Reilly is doing Law (III) at the University and is with the firm of Hickey & Quinn, solicitors.

Campbell Robertson—see University notes.

Dr. Sidney Rorke is busy with his patients at Grenfell.

Hilary Ryan has sold out "Claremont," Boomi, N.S.W. We met him in Sydney in September when he did not anticipate going back on the land.

Greg. Ritchard may be found at the Rubber Tyre Service, Chatswood.

Vincent Ryan is doing well on his farm down Nowra way.

Claughton Roberts whom we have not seen for many years should come and see us as he has a service station on the Lane Cove Road.

The Rapers, Laurie, Sid and **Tony** are all going strong as Estate Agents in Bligh Street. Sid and Laurie are still keen followers of Rowing. The former is now the Riverview delegate to the N.S.W.R.A. Always ready to give us a hand.

J. J. Rynn ('96—'98) whom we were glad to see at the O.I.U. Dinner in September, is in the Public Service (Bureau of Statistics). We thank him for the O.R. notes he sent us this year. "O si sic omnes!"—which, being paraphrased, means, "go thou and do likewise!"

Harold Rygate is at present at Guildford, W.A., but hopes to be back in N.S.W. by Christmas. He is always glad to get news of Riverview. His brother **Gerald** is married and living at Canowindra.

Stan Ricketts is in business with his father at Banksia.

Senan Ryan lectures in Economics at Canberra University as well as running his own business (Accountancy) in town. His brother **Kevin** is ever busy inspecting Catholic Schools in Northern N.S.W. Writing to Brother Doyle for his Jubilee he gave us many items of news about Old Boys here and there in the State.



OSSIAN STENMARK

Ossian Stenmark (Dental Surgeon), and his family paid us a welcome visit in August. He practises at Bankstown.

Jimmy Sullivan of cricket fame, has been up to see us several times this year. We understand he is now at Grafton.

Bert Stanley is just now completing his first year at Springwood. He is taking very kindly to his studies there.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan is in practice in Newcastle. As keen as ever. **Manus** is in business at or near Manly.

Bill Sheldon is too well known in Sydney legal circles to need much chronicling. He still lectures at the Law School as many O.R. Law Students could tell you. **Dr. Rupert** (we used to call him "Ruppert" once) is married and practising in England.

Jack Stevens, ('29—'33) is now on the Government Farm at Trangie, having spent two years at Wagga Experimental Farm. Was well known in Wagga by his "Tin Lizz" (without tyres) and his pugilistic ability. At the Wagga Show he collected £2 from Jimmy Sharman—and it's not everyone who can do that.

Pat Sullivan is in the Jesuit Novitiate at Watsonia, Melbourne. He will very soon be adding "S.J." to his name.

Jack Shaw is, we are glad to know, doing very well out Randwick way. We have been waiting a long time in the hopes of seeing him. By "we," is meant specially, the Editor.

Otto Schneider—see University notes.

Frank Stackpool is now in the British Solomon Islands, (Chemist, Govt. Hospital, Tulagi).

Dr. Ken Smith, has his plate at Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst.

Paul Schlesinger is one of our keenest Old Boy wool-buyers.

"Buster" Shine is on the land near Binalong

John Sheehan—see University notes.

Fergus, Jack and **Maurice Shelton** are all doing well on the land in the Moree district.

Phil Sheridan passed his final Law Exams. this year (Supreme Court Course) and was admitted at a Solicitor. He is practising at Kempsey.

Jim Steere is in real estate business.

John Sullivan who lives at Vaucluse, is studying Economics at the University, and works in his father's office. On the O.I.U. Committee.

J. Skehan manages a profitable business in Stanthorpe, Q.

Neil Smith is living the quiet life of married bliss at Pittwater.

Ted Sedgwick is doing very successfully on his farm at Campbelltown. We are impatient to see him. His brother **"Mate"** is also farming quite near Ted and doing well.

Harry and **Eddie Shiel** are also in the vicinity of Campbelltown. **Harry** had a holiday in Singapore late this year. **Eddie** is the 1935 champion golfer of his district.

Norman Strelitz is a very busy man on his thriving property, "Tarcoola," Armidale, and grows the finest of wool. He tells us that his household consists of a small wife and a large Alsatian dog. His brother **Dudley** still smiles his way through all problems on his own Station—"Woodstock"—about 16 miles off. The third of that trio **Eric,** is doing very well for himself in London where he has been for several years Australian representative of Union Theatres and Australasian Films. "Dorland House," 14-16 Regent Street, will find him. Our best wishes to all three.

Rev. Mick Scott, S.J. is doing his course of Philosophy at Innsbruck, Austria. He has swept all before him in the Scientific line and we shall give him a great welcome back when he comes, but it won't be for some years yet. **Geoff Scott** is now a fully-fledged chemist and is, or has been recently in the Newcastle Steelworks. **Jack** is also there but is decidedly air-minded and we should not be surprised to hear of his address being "Point Cook" before long. **Tony** is in the Administrative office (accounts branch) of the steelworks.

J. Skuthorpe is farming near Coonamble, but we have not yet got his exact address.

Dominic Slocum will soon be a qualified chemist. He is at present at Griffith. He makes good use of his well known musical talent.

When last we heard of **Jack Sellar,** (once of Cooma) he was in the auctioneering business at Canberra. Can anyone help us to be more definite?



ATHANASIUS TREWEEK

Athanasius Treweek goes from one academic success to another.

Dux of the College in 1930, he won the Cooper Scholarship at his Matriculation. In his second year Arts he gained the Cooper Scholarship III. as well as the Nicholson Scholarship, with high distinction in Latin and Greek, and distinction in Mathematics. In his third year, besides getting his B.A. he secured 1st class Honours in Latin and Greek, 2nd class Honours in Mathematics and



Photo by VIEW OF THE SANCTUARY OF THE COLLEGE CHAPEL "Melba" Studios

was awarded the University Medal for Classics. He was for two years President of the Sydney University Classical Society and is now one of its Vice-presidents.

The **Tully** clan is thriving, as we might suspect. **Jack, Joe** and **Hugh** are mainly interested in sheep on Congie station, Quilpie. **John** and **Frank** have similar interests at Adavale. **Paul** had a difference of opinion with his appendix, and was obliged to leave school early this year. But we await his return in the near future, accompanied, we hope, by a younger brother whom we have yet to meet. The name "Tully" looms large in Riverview annals.

E. Thomas is one of Goulburn's leading solicitors.

Ted Tietyens, who is a veritable giant in stature, is pursuing his legal studies with his father's firm at Albury. We saw him in Melbourne early this year.

Jack Theodore is still in Fiji. Secretary to a goal-mining company is a full-time job.

Rev. Fr. W. Tynan is at present stationed at the Cathedral, Ipswich, Queensland.

Irving Toohey, according to latest reports still lives at Bowral.

Geoff Tilbury, solicitor, practises in Sydney. We are anxious to meet Geoff again.

Gordon Trim has for many years been directing a stock and station agency in Coonamble.

Stewart, Alec, Frank and **Byrne Terry** are busy on the family station—"El Dorado," Stamford, Queensland.

A personal note in the Melbourne "Argus" during September announced the retirement of **Bill Tuohy** ('86) who was a Branch Manager for the Victorian State Savings Bank. He had seen 40 years' service with the bank and was made a handsome presentation on his retirement. Clients and colleagues alike speak enthusiastically of his absolute reliability and unfailing courtesy.

Edward Toomey is now a busy man at the Newmarket Hotel, Elizabeth Street.



FATHER FRANK VAVASOUR, S.J.

Robert Emerson (Tavener)—('18—'19) writes to us from London, England, where he finished his education after leaving Australia. He is now happily married and living at 69 Lyttelton Court, Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, N.2. Would like to hear from his contemporaries.

Lach. Ussher is with the A.M.L. and F. Co. We were pleased to have him at the O.I.U. dance this year.

Rev. Frank Vavasour, S.J., was ordained last year at Heythrop College (Oxon.) England. **Ned** ("Mongy") has left New Zealand and settled on a farm in Kent (Eng.). **Harold**, we understand, is on the family property at Blenheim (N.Z.) and **Gerald** is still in Canada.

Brian Vallely (Hotel Australia, Brisbane)—had a very serious illness this year, but made a good recovery we are glad to say.

To **Pat Veech**, who is doing splendidly on the station ("Quilbone," Quambone), we are indebted for many notes on Old Boys and indeed, for many other favours. He plays a lot of cricket in the season. In the account of the Annual Meeting of the Western Graziers' Cricket Club (Coonamble "Times," 12/9/'35) we read that "in bowling, P. Veech was outstanding, securing 51 wickets for 643 runs, at an average of 12.6." We wish him continued success.

Bert Veech, a veterinary surgeon of long standing, lives out Randwick way.

Dr. Mick Veech lives at Strathfield, and practises at "Locarno," Macquarie Street.

Chris. Veech may be found at "Ulallie," Cumnock. We are glad to know that they are all doing well.

Les Veech is at "Mountain View," Wellington, N.S.W., while **Nicholas** lives at "Remuera," in the same district. Les recently became engaged to Miss I. Cunningham, of Goulburn.

Bob Westfield — has been down in Melbourne nearly all this year—a very busy man who, however, finds time for Rugby in the season. Captained the Victorian team which played in Sydney this year.

Donald Walch, who rowed such a good oar in days gone by, may now be found at Alexandria Downs, N.T. (via Camooweal) Q., where, in contrast to the days when he lived on the river, "he could do" with a lot more moisture than he gets. He is rounding up cattle (when he isn't branding them) most of the year.

Clive Wilkinson is the same busy lawyer he has been for years. **Tom Wilkinson**, according to our latest reports is Bank Manager in Cootamundra. We wonder if Clive still remembers a famous serenade after a still more famous O.B. dinner at Nevertire.

Bill Williamson is in business in the City. We were very glad to see him at the Regatta this year.

Congratulations to **Ken Woolridge**, who was married this year to Miss Iris Marie Scott, of Dulwich Hill.

Col. Walsh ('20—'28) is with Walsh and Blair, Solicitors, Wagga, and still drives the Packard. We owe him a big debt of gratitude for the O.R. notes he sent us this year.

Virgil Willett is farming at "Allora," via Warwick, Q., and as ever, one of our keenest "barrackers." We wish him all prosperity.

Len Ward, officially lives at Crescent Road, Hamilton, Brisbane, but he travels a good deal (in the motor business) and was in Sydney recently.

Basil Walton—see University notes.

Rupert White who is married, still lives down the South Coast.

A. Wilson is reported to be with the Vacuum Oil Company.

U. K. Walsh ('07—'10) directs a successful Land and Estate Agency at Nowra. He is married and has two boys whom we hope to see at Riverview before very long.

Bill Wildey was jackerooing recently on "Wingadee," Coonamble.

Jack Walsh ('20—'22)—("Jamito") is married and, we hear, is managing his father's farm at Jasper's Brush.

Our old friend, **"Bat" Walsh,** was down in Sydney last August. He was one of the first we met at the "Scots" match, looking a ball of muscle. He is teaching in the High School at Coonabarabran, where he is also a vigorous football coach. He does a lot of wrestling in his spare time.

Norman White, who specialised in Architecture, is happily settled down in London, England. But we should like a more detailed address, seeing that London is "some town."

Cecil Weaver directs an Estate Agency at Forbes. **Dr. Ralph,** his brother, has been practising for several years in Brisbane. **Ted** was at Coola when last we had news of him.

Ken Young—(excuse the pun—but he really is as young as ever) is one of the O.I.U. Vice-Presidents, is with the C.S R. Co. and plays good golf. One of our best supporters.

Trevor Ziems is studying Law and may be found in the office of T. J. Purcell.

A BURSARY FOR THE SON OF AN OLD RIVERVIEW BOY.

Riverview has already many reasons to be grateful to her Old Boys. They have added yet another reason. Before the Annual Dinner of the Union on September 26th, the President, Mr. Geoffrey Hughes, proposed that the Old Boys should establish a bursary worth £60 a year, to help to educate a boy at Riverview. Dr. Humphrey Oxenham in seconding this proposal, moved an amendment that the bursary should be given to the son of an Old Riverview Boy. The President and all present accepted this willingly. It was decided to leave the awarding of this bursary to the Rector, the President and the Honorary Secretary of the Old Boys' Union.

The Rector and the College wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Hughes, Dr. Oxenham and the whole Old Boys' Union for this very valuable gift. We appreciate it very highly, and know what a delight it will be to the Father of the lucky boy who is thus enabled to come to the school where his Father was educated.—J.M.

At the University

We owe a special word of thanks to **Adrian Johnson** and **Terry Glasheen** for the following notes which we should have had considerable difficulty in collecting without their help. The only items **Terry Glasheen** omitted were those about himself, but while willing to spare his blushes in ordinary circumstances, it will be seen that to leave him out would have been a serious omission.

St. John's College.

Riverview is well represented at St. John's.

In the Pass Examinations (Arts II.) held in December, 1934, **Terry Glasheen** secured 1st Place in English, 1st place in Philosophy, 1st place in Greek and 2nd place in Latin. In March, 1935, when the Distinction Examinations were held, he got High Distinction and 1st place in English, with the **Josiah Symon Scholarship** for English language and literature, and the **McCallum Prize** for English Literature; High Distinction, 1st place and the **Lithgow Scholarship No. II.** for Philosophy; High Distinction and 2nd place in Latin; Distinction and 2nd place in Greek; runner-up for the **Cooper Scholarship** No. II.

Lest time should hang heavy on his hands (!), he is Hon. Sec. S.U.C.C.; Hon. Sec. S.U, Newman Society; Sporting Editor of "Honi Soit"; member of the Inter-Faculty Sports Committee; member of the S.U.C.C. 1st XI.; and Treasurer of the Old Ignatians' Union. We almost feel tempted to ask him to take over the "Alma Mater," but the trouble would be that we would never hear anything about himself, and frankly, we are interested in what looks like a brilliant career. May we offer him the humble congratulations of his old school?

Don Rankin, now in his 3rd year Law, after representing the University in cricket and football, has at last got his "blue" for golf. He won both his matches against Melbourne.



T. GLASHEEN, 1935

Cam Robertson is nearing the end of his Economics course. He stroked John's Inter-Collegiate and Challenge Eight to second place in each event. He is also Treasurer of the Newman Society.

Kevin Dwyer is studying for his B.E. degree, having already secured his B.Sc. with honours.

Tony Seldon came 5th last year in Med. II. Plays tennis in one of the 'Varsity teams and represented St. John's in the Inter-Collegiate competition. John's "miler."

Geoff Corlis is a hardworking student of Med. II. A member of the St. John's VIII. and of the S.U. swimming team. When he wants a little exercise (!) he indulges in roller-skating.

Among the Freshers are three Med. students: **John Connolly, Pat McClure** and **J. Sheehan,** who are prominent in the John's sporting and social activities. "Blue" Connolly captained one of the lower 'Varsity football teams.

A. W. Belford is studying for his B.E. degree.

Law.

The legal fraternity draws many of its members year by year from the ranks of Riverview Old Boys.

The **First Year** quartette at the University are **Charles Olliffe, Brian Meagher, Garry Lubrano** and **Tom Higgins** The first two are in offices and bemoan the meagre pittance of an articled clerk. Charlie Olliffe debated this year for the Old Boys against the School Team (subsequently the G.P.S. champions).

In the **Second Year** is **John Davies,** who cools his legal brain by regular and enthusiastic ice-skating. **Tom Magney,** who cleared the first hurdle successfully, played cricket for S.U. second XI. last season now looks as if he will soon be a golf champion.

The O.B.U. Secretary, **Alan Bridge,** is now finishing his 3rd year. Lest time should weigh heavily on his hands, besides being Secretary of the Old Boys' Union, he is also Hon. Sec. of the G.P.S. O.B.U., on the Committee of the Newman Society and of the Law Society, and ran one of the most successful Law Balls on record.

MEDICINE.

Med. VI.:

Geoff McManis is at St. Vincent's. He has given up football but tennis still holds him.

K. V. Coen, St. Vincent's.

B. G. Haynes, St. Vincent's: Obtained a Credit in his fifth year. Is an officer in the Air Force.

W. F. Burfitt: St. Vincent's.

Med. V.:

W. B. Walton, St. Vincent's: We are glad to know he made a splendid recovery from a serious illness.

Med. IV.:

N. H. Larkins, St. Vincent's: Is an officer in the S.U.R.

T. O. Burfitt: Sydney Hospital.

R. Duval: St. Vincent's: A member of the S.U. First XV. and on the N.S.W. XV.

Med. III.

F. S. Parle: On the Committee of the Newman Society and a keen member of the Ski Club.

A. M. Johnson: Got a credit as well as 4th place (aeq.) in his second year. On the Council of the Medical Society and member of the Inter-faculty Sports Committee: on the S.U. 3rd XI.

Med. II.:

O. H. Schneider: Got a credit in his first year. S.U R.

J. H. Deakin: S.U.R. Keen tennis player.

Med. I.:

G. Alagna: Secured his football blue.

S. D. Foley: S.U.R.; plays for the S.U.C.C. 3rd XI.

C. W. F. Laidlaw.

W. Bennett: S.U.R.

N. Grieve: S.U.R.

C. Watson: A member of the Inter-faculty League Team; S.U.R.



THE PORCH

Science:

Science II.: P. A. Moran: Secured several credits in Science I.

Engineering:

B.E. Degree: A. W. Belford: House Secretary and generally prominent Johnsman.

Veterinary Science:

IInd. Year: M. S. Anderson: Member of Army Vet. Corps; keen tennis player.

Dentistry:

IVth Year: E. McDermott: S.U.S.C.; member of Dental Society.

2nd Year: S. Brennan: Tennis enthusiast.

1st Year: G. A. Johnson: Member of S.U. Hockey Club.

Economics:

2nd Year: J. A. Sullivan: On the Committee of the Newman Society.

The King's Jubilee Medal.

We noted with pleasure the number of Old Boys who, on May 6th this year, were listed as recipients of the King's Jubilee Medal. We offer them the congratulations of their old school:—

L. F. Anivitti, Dr. W. F. Burfitt, G. E. Flannery, K.C., Sir Mark Sheldon, H. E. Manning, K.C., M.L.C., F. Du Boisé, Judge W. T. Coyle, Geoffrey Forrest Hughes, A. A. Rankin, M. F. Dalton, J. W. Hayes, B. P. McEvoy, Edward Loneragan, H. M. Macken, Paul Meagher, R. A. Broinowski, Engineer-Commander Clarrie Bridge, B.E.

"Verb Sap."

And Now.

You boys (or any one of you), please remember that if we have "reported" you wrongly, we wish to be corrected. If we haven't "reported" you at all, please write and abuse us, but include your address and occupation and we'll forgive you. Our 1936 columns are already open. Will you help us to fill them? We depend on you. Don't let us down!

"Here's hoping!"

Yours,

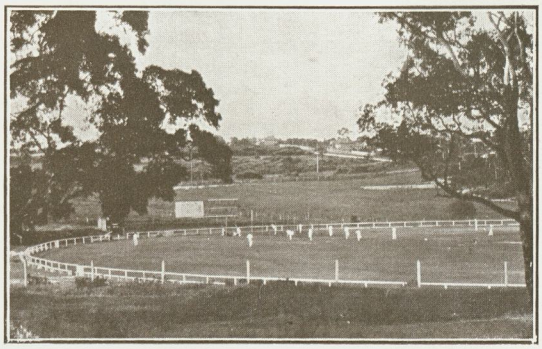
The Editor.

O.I.U. FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1935

Murray, W.
Ziems, T. O.
O'Halloran, R. E.
McDonell, A.
McMurray, A. D. B.
Corlis, J. C.
Jepsen, R. C.
Whitling, O.
O'Rourke, J.
Sullivan, John
Oxenham, H., Dr.
Laidlaw, C.
Townsend, C. J.
Crisp, M. P.
Dalton, W. J., Dr.
Regan, C. L.
Fitzherbert, R., Dr.
Curtis, W. J.
Houlahan, R.
Kidd, T.
Loneragan, P. J.
Sheldon, W. S.
Heesh, P.
Gehrig, I.
Devlin, H.
Meagher, P.
Meagher, Brian
Meagher, Kevin
Dekyvere, V.

McEvoy, B. P.
Stevens, J. A.
Horsley, W.
McCarthy, J. J.
Theodore, J.
Walsh, R. B.
Rynn, J. J.
Young, K. C.
Davies, J. R.
Dekyvere, M.

Alexander, D. O.
Dougall, F.
Kinkead, J. J. B.
Murray, T.
McDermott, J. L.
McKillop, A.
Hughes, J. C., Dr.
Meagher, M. J.
Hughes, K., Dr.
Higgins, G.



Senior Oval.

Scott, G.
Bridge, A.
Magney, T. K.
Toohey, J.
Kelly, Lance
Keen, J.
Quinn, Reg.
Johnson, Alec, Dr.
Barry, M. J.
Lancon, Eug.
Stenmark, J. O.
Mott, B.
Heaton, Val.
Dunstan, Ken.
Drury, J.
Farrell, M. T.
Farrell, J. R.
King, C. J. M., Dr.
Hughes, Des
Hourigan, Hugh
Conlon, W.
Wildey, Bill
Kirby, R.
McDermott, E.
Glasheen, T.
Shaw, J.
Craven, G. H.
Craven, H.

Exploring the Universe

At the recent Science Congress Sir Douglas Mawson in his presidential address spoke on the unveiling of Antarctica. He described the successive steps by which explorers penetrated the secrets of the southern continent. My theme in this article will be the unveiling of the universe. That unveiling has been a long and slow process, the origins of which are lost in the mist of the countless ages before history began. Perhaps as small children you thought that if you could climb a sufficiently high mountain, you would be able to reach out and touch the stars. Such may have been man's earliest imaginings. When he began to grow up he must soon have realised that the stars are further off than that. In time he came to form some such picture as we find in Egyptian mythology — the earth a flat disc, the sky spread over it like a tent, moving round the earth and showing us alternately the sun and the stars. I do not know that a man of today, alone and unaided, would advance much farther than that, supposing, let us say, that our civilisation were blotted out, our scientific instruments and our inherited knowledge lost. It is really amazing how much some early thinkers, with no scientific instruments and with no inherited knowledge to guide them, did manage to find out. They were probably dwellers in the plains of Mesopotamia, where skies are clear for most of the year. Night after night and year after year they watched the stars and studied their movements. They found that, while the stars as a whole swing round the earth day after day, certain of them pursued peculiar courses in the sky and constantly changed their positions among the other stars. In time they learned to foretell the position of these wanderers, or planets. Earlier still they had learnt to predict the phases and position of the moon. We come now to historic times. The early Greek astronomers discovered that the earth is round. They even invented a complicated mathematical system to account for the motions of the sun and moon and planets. About the so-called fixed stars they knew little. The astronomer, Ptolemy, about 2,000 years ago, was the first to reason that the stars must be much further off than the planets.



THE OBSERVATORY

Then comes a long halt in the advance of astronomical knowledge. Little more was discovered until Copernicus, less than five centuries ago, advanced his theory that the earth and the other planets are mov-

ing round the sun. Then 300 years ago Kepler discovered the laws according to which the planets move. About 200 years ago Newton showed that there is one universal law of gravitation which all obey and which explains their complicated motions. Newton too was the first to form some idea of the real distance of the stars. Towards the end of the eighteenth century came a speeding-up in the exploration of the universe. That exploration has progressed enormously in the past



ARMILLARY SPHERE
For Determining the position of the Stars.

[One of the instruments built for the **Imperial Observatory**, Pekin, in 1674, by **Fr. Verbiest, S.J.**, at the order of the Emperor K'ang-hi. It still occupies its original site.]

quarter of a century and has made startling advances in the last year or two.

I propose to review briefly our present knowledge and our present theories about the universe, its size and structure, the objects contained in it, their distance from us. I shall say something too about the methods used by celestial explorers.

First of all we had better get an idea of the distances we have to cover. Let us start off from the earth in some kind of rocket plane with a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. Aeroplanes may reach such a speed before long, at any rate it is not beyond our imagining. At that rate we should reach the moon in about ten days, the sun in about ten years. To reach the outermost planets we should have to travel for 400 or 500 years. Our journey would then become rather monotonous. To reach the nearest star would take us 2,700,000 years. The sun being 93,000,000 miles away, and the nearest star 270,000 times as far off, it is clear that the mile is altogether too small a unit of distance for astronomical purposes. More convenient is the light-year, the distance travelled by light in a year, the speed of light being 186,000 miles a second. The sun is about eight light-minutes away, the nearest star, four light-years. We shall be dealing with distances thousands, even many millions of times, greater than this. Scattered through space are many thousands of millions of stars, at an average distance apart rather greater than that between the sun and its nearest neighbour. It is time to give some clue as to how these stars are arranged, otherwise we might easily be confused among such a multitude and unable to see the wood for the trees.

On a clear moonless night one of the most striking sights in the sky is the Milky Way. It looks like a bright narrow cloud spread across the heavens. In a telescope it is seen to be composed of a multitude of faint stars. The bigger the telescope, the more stars are to be seen. By means of long exposures with large photographic telescopes, still fainter stars in still greater numbers are seen. The number of stars seen in other parts of the sky also increases with the size of your telescope, but there are always vastly more along the Milky Way than anywhere else. For instance, if you were to take long exposure photographs with the 100-inch mirror on Mount Wilson, you would find on an average in an area in the Milky Way about fifty times as many stars as in an area of the same size well away from the Milky Way. After careful



THE FULL MOON

study, astronomers have decided that the stars are grouped so as to occupy a space shaped like a rather thin watch. If you imagine the stars scattered in this way, and imagine yourself somewhere near the centre, then evidently if you look towards the edge of the watch-shaped space you will see many more stars than if you look in the direction at right angles to it. As a matter of fact the sun is quite a long way from the centre of the Milky Way, or Galaxy. The centre lies roughly in the direction of the constellation Sagittarius, and consequently the Milky Way in that neighbourhood is brighter than elsewhere, since we are looking through a greater thickness of stars.

The number of stars in the Galaxy is estimated at some thirty thousand million, great flaming masses of gas, many of them vastly bigger than the sun. Some of them have diameters many hundreds of times greater than that of the sun, and are consequently many millions of times greater in volume. The temperatures at the surface of these stars range from about 2000° C in the cooler stars, to 50,000° C or more. The temperatures in the interiors reach many millions of degrees. The stars are all in motion, sometimes a pair revolving one around the other, sometimes a family group travelling together through space. Conspicuous among such groups are the globular clusters, a hundred thousand stars or more, held together by their mutual attractions to form a ball, appearing to the naked eye perhaps as a single star, though in reality the individual stars in the cluster are separated from each other by enormous distances. Then there are tenuous clouds of shining gases, covering even vaster areas than the stars, appearing to us as bright clouds of irregular shape; these are known as diffuse or gaseous nebulae, and are usually clouds of particles which are illuminated by bright stars in or near them. There are other clouds not so illuminated, which appear as dark patches in the sky, cutting off the light of the stars behind them. Such is the Coal-Sack, near the Southern Cross.

The greatest diameter of this vast universe is something like 200,000 light years, the sun being some 50,000 light years from the centre. These figures will serve to give some idea of the size of the galaxy, though recent research seems to



A SPIRAL NEBULA

show that the dimensions may be in reality less, perhaps by as much as fifty per cent. Very recent work, still in progress at Mount Wilson and Lick Observatories and elsewhere, indicates that the Galaxy as a whole is rotating, somewhat like a wheel.

I shall make a slight digression, to explain how these enormous distances are measured. The most direct method of determining the distance of a star is analogous to that used in range finding, or to the way in which a surveyor determines



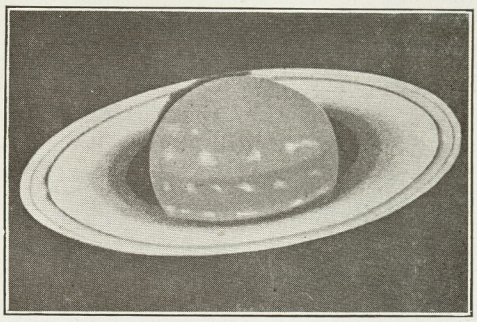
A DIFFUSE NEBULA

the distance of a distant mountain peak. The surveyor measures a base-line and then takes the bearing of the peak at each end of the base line, that is, he measures the angle between the base line and the line to the peak. Having one side and two angles of a triangle, it is a simple geometrical problem to find the length of the other sides, and the distance of the peak. The astronomer's base line is the diameter of the earth's orbit. He takes the bearing of a star at a certain time, and then again six months later when the earth is at the diametrically opposite point of its orbit. From these measures he can calculate the distance of the star. This method can be used only for the nearer stars up to a distance of about 300 light years. Various methods have been devised, but I shall refer to only one, the most powerful apparatus we yet have for sounding the depths of the universe. It makes use of the study of a certain type of variable stars known as Cepheids. These stars wax and wane in brightness perfectly regularly, in periods varying from an hour or so to about 50 days. A few years ago a lady astronomer, Miss Leavitt, of the Harvard Observatory, made a most important discovery, that the brighter the Cepheid variable was, the longer the time it took to go through the phases of its variation. As a result of this discovery, it is now possible to calculate the distance of a Cepheid variable, once you have found its period of variation. Dr. Shapley, Director of Harvard Observatory, has used this method to measure the size of our Milky Way universe. I may mention incidently that the study of these important Cepheid variables is the chief item on the programme of astronomical work at Riverview College Observatory.

The same method has been used at Mount Wilson and elsewhere to measure even greater distances. For the universe of stars we have been considering, the Milky Way, is only one of a vast number of more or less similar systems. A powerful telescope reveals the existence of a number of objects called spiral nebulae. These are most distant than the furthest part of the Milky Way. They are in fact other universes of stars. The big 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson has already revealed hundreds of thousands of these island universes. Quite recently Dr. Hubble at Mount Wilson, and others at Lick and Flagstaff Observatories have measured their radial velocities, that is, their velocities in the line of sight. It turns out that these nebulae are moving away from us, and furthermore that the

further away they are, the faster they are moving away from us. Startling as this seems, it had been already predicted theoretically. Abbé Lemaître, Professor at the University of Louvain, developed Einstein's relativity theory still further, and found as a consequence of the theory that the universe as a whole should be expanding, and that the further any portion of the universe is from the centre, the faster it should be moving. You might imagine, by the way, since the nebulae are moving away from us, that we are at the centre of the universe. That conclusion, however, is unjustified. A little consideration will show that, no matter where you were stationed in a universe expanding in the manner described, the rest of the universe would appear to be moving away from you. Abbé Lemaître furthermore concludes that the universe started as one enormous atom, which suddenly exploded and broke up, the pieces moving apart at ever increasing speeds, gradually forming the universe as we know it. At an international astronomical congress three years ago this theory was discussed by Lemaître, Eddington and other leading astronomers. I remember one amusing remark made by Lemaître. "It is fortunate that astronomy has reached its present stage of development just at this time, for, if its advance had been delayed for another few million years, the nebulae would have travelled so far away as to be beyond the reach of our greatest telescopes."

The remarkable confirmation of this theory by experiment is of course very striking. Are we then to take the expanding universe theory as a fact? Most astronomers accept Lemaître's theory, though some would not agree with certain details, such as the origin in the explosion of one single atom. Still Lemaître himself would be the last to claim that it is a definitely established fact. It is a development of the general theory of relativity. Now, though that theory marks a definite and very great advance in knowledge, it may in time have to be modified, perhaps very considerably. As for the experimental confirmation of the theory, that rests on the fact that lines in the spectra of the nebulae are displaced to the red. That can be accounted for as due to a motion of the nebulae away from us. No other explanation is known so far, but some other may yet be found. A healthy scepticism in these matters is to be recommended. One hundred and fifty



SATURN

years ago Sir William Herschel, the leading astronomer of the day, read a paper to the Royal Society on the Sun. He said that there were hot clouds surrounding the sun, but gave it as his opinion that beneath the clouds was a cool, solid surface and furthermore that the sun was likely enough inhabited. We now know that the sun is a mass of extremely hot gases and that nothing solid could exist there for a moment, still less anything living. We smile now at such naive views. Perhaps in another 150 years some of our cherished theories will appear as naive to our descendants.

When Sir D. Mawson had described the progress of exploration in Antarctica, he could point out just how many square miles remained unknown. We have travelled a long distance in the universe, but

we have not the least idea how much further it may extend. In fact the farther we advance, the higher we climb, the wider becomes our horizon. The more we learn, the more we find there is still to learn. If our knowledge advances at the present rate for another thousand years, I rather fancy that man will still find that he has unveiled only the fringe of this mysterious universe.

—D. O'CONNELL, S.J.

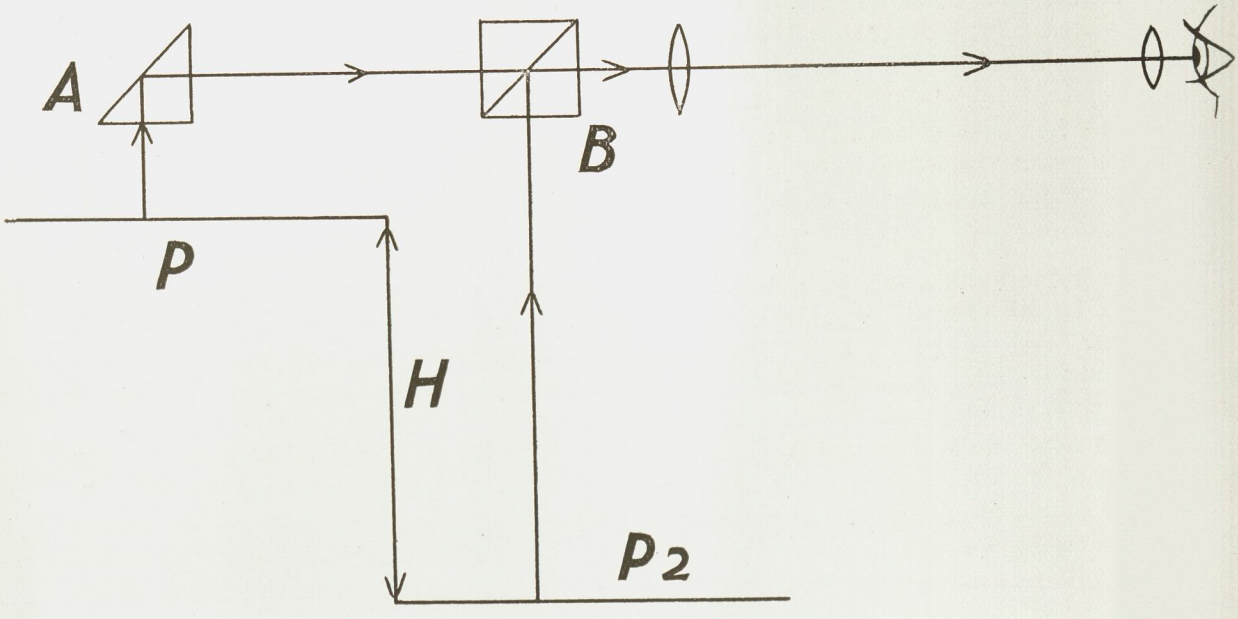
Observatory Notes

Riverview Blink Comparator

Last year in our observatory notes mention was made of a new instrument we are using in connection with the variable star programme. We have received a good number of inquiries about it, so perhaps a brief description may not be out of place.

Stars that fluctuate in brightness periodically are called variable stars. We select two photographs of the same region taken at different times. Amongst the thousands of stars on the plates there will probably be some variables. How are we to discover them? We make an instrument that will throw the images of the two plates into exactly the same position. If we view both together we simply see one composite picture. If we illuminate the plates alternately the eye gets a general impression of the same picture. But if one little star speck out of the thousands has changed in brightness, it jumps out into prominence immediately. Perhaps we have a variable. Then there follows the laborious work of measuring the star on hundreds of plates to establish the discovery. And then begins the really hard computing work. But we need not mind that now.

Our instrument is the discoverer. In designing it we aimed at simplicity in the optical system, and accuracy and conveni-



ence in adjustment. Various optical systems were designed and tested. Finally we developed that shown in Fig. 1.

P1 and P2 are the plates, one staged higher than the other by a height equal to the optical distance A to B. B is a half silvered prism, allowing the image of P1 to pass through, and P2 to be reflected down through objective and eyepiece. The diagram speaks for itself.

Figures 2 and 3 show the instrument. A main stage carries the two plates. This has full to and fro, R. and L. movements. Plate P2 has delicate to and fro, R. L., and rotation adjustments. The optical system swings aside on a pivot in the rear casting. So we get at everything very easily. The casting houses the lighting system. Shutters of various forms were designed for blinking the lights. Finally we discarded shutters completely and designed a simple tapping switch acting directly on the lamps. We get every effect very simply by this means, and it gives no trouble.

—W. O'LEARY, S.J.

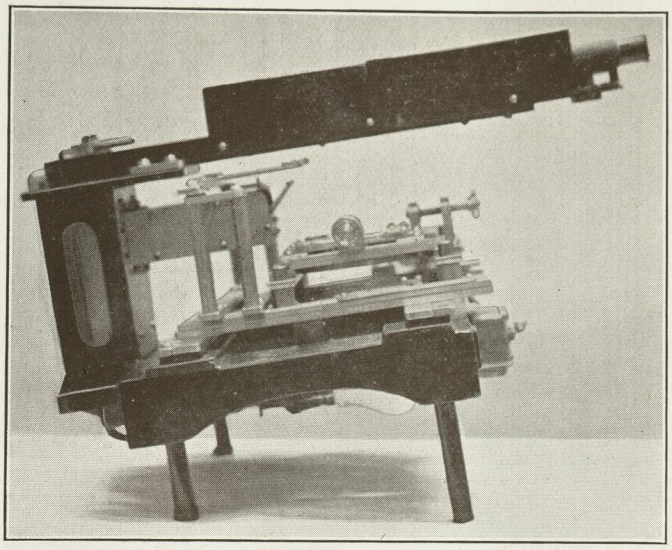
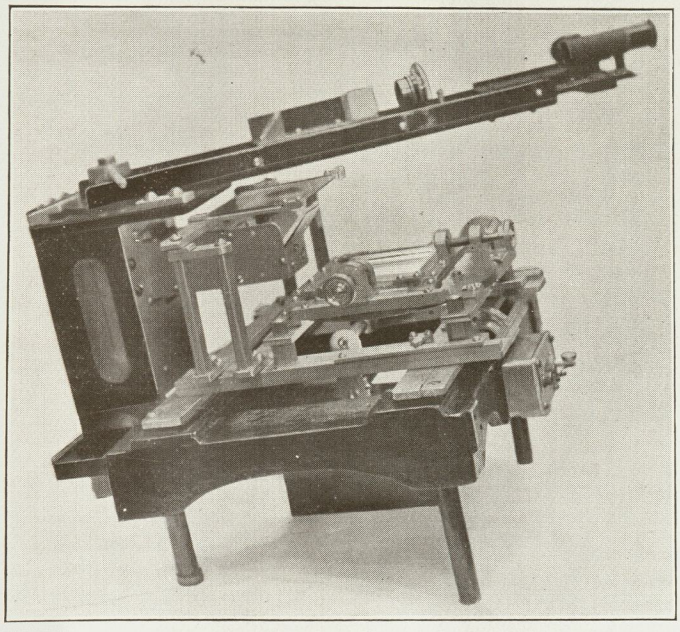
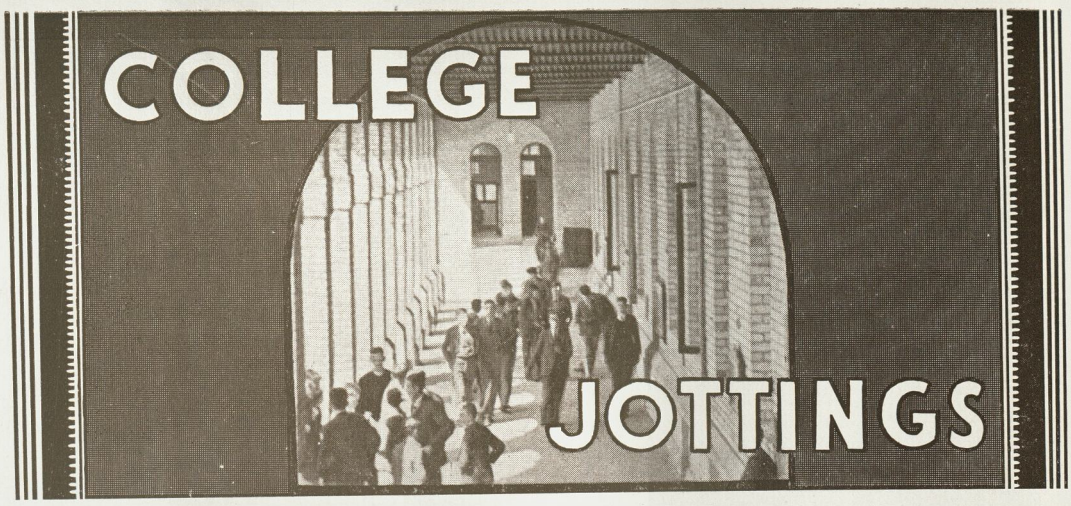


FIG. 2 →



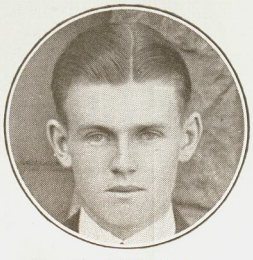
← FIG. 3



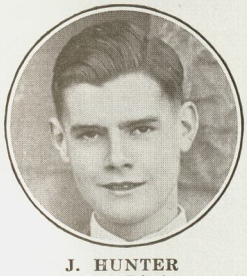
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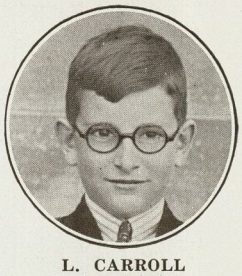
V. GOLDEN
(1st D.v.)



B. CLIFTON
(1st Div.)

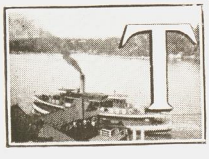


J. HUNTER
(2nd Div.)



L. CARROLL
(3rd Div.)

FIRST TERM.
February.



TUESDAY, 5th .— We arrive. Good-night!

Wednesday, 6th.—We begin to look about us. Many old familiar faces are not to be seen, but new faces take their places and distract our thoughts. A hearty welcome to the newcomers.

We note changes also among the Masters. Father Hollis, who was Spiritual Father and Rowing Master last year, has gone to the Noviceship at Watsonia to be assistant to the Master of Novices; Mr. Bourke has deserted Third Division for Watsonia also, where he will continue his studies. Father Healy, the founder of the Colour Competitions at Riverview, is here again. Father Baker has returned to Riverview as a Master. Father Gaffney has become Rowing Master, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy Third Division Prefect. And so we trim the ship for the year's voyage. . . .

There was no class to-day, except for the one period during which book-lists were filled in. The Bookshop then became the centre of pilgrimage —all day long the noise of books, books, books. . . .

Thursday, 7th.—We get into our stride—regular class and some practice at the nets.

Meet Geoffrey Stewart, aged nine, a limber four feet of bounding energy. He has just written a letter and wants to know what address he will put on it.

Friday, 8th.—Except for the far-away expressions on some faces in the Study, we are back to normal. The cricket prospects are being thoroughly discussed—the difficulty is that only four of last year's First XI. have returned.

The day was heavy and sultry, and was closed by a first-class storm. John O'Riordan, however, rated the weather's effort very low: "Oh, Sir, it was a 'no-good' storm: it couldn't even put out the lights in the Study!"

Saturday, 9th.—Our first Saturday, and a wet one. A cricket match against Willoughby XI. had to be abandoned. Father Conlon came to the res-

cue with some new indoor games. At the "Stock Exchange" some lost their fortunes and others lost their voices.

Third Divisioners had a "high old time" in the baths in the afternoon with rain on top and water below, so there was no chance of not getting wet.

Geoffrey does not agree that one's schooldays are the happiest of one's life: "I have been at school four years and I ought to know!"

Sunday, 10th.—Sunday morning as bright and sunny as you could wish for. After Study there was a swim, which was even better than the weather. Quite a large number of visitors appeared in the afternoon, and the Parents and Friends' Association met.

The rowers were introduced to-day to their coach for the coming Regatta. They are most fortunate in again having the services of Mr. Canvin.

Monday, 11th.—Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Summer order begins, and we start work in earnest as the holiday spirit fades into the shadowy background.

The junior "Fleet" was launched to-day under the supervision of Mr. Gilmore.

The Colour Teams have been picked in Second Division: Hugh d'Apice captains the Whites, George Cannon the Reds, Bill McCarthy the Blacks, and Jack Finn the Blues. May their tribe increase.

Tuesday, 12th.—Members of First Division were startled this evening by strange sounds proceeding from the locker room. Cautious stalking revealed that Jack Downey has merely installed a wireless set.

Wednesday, 13th.—Jack Downey's wireless seems to be more of a shocking coil than a radio. Greg Duffy wants to know how many volts it would take to kill him. We wonder. However, even such a set is not so bad as the rain. . . .

Thursday, 14th.—First Assembly, at which Father Rector read the Rules of the College—as is the custom at the beginning of First Term. He then announced the names of the boy prefects for the year. W. Quinn, Head Prefect and Captain of the School; Carroll Brady, Basil Clifton, Vincent Golden, Hedley Kelly, and John Rankin. A good team. (Brian Oxenham, 1934 Prefect, returned in March and again took up office.—Ed.)

The C Grade Colour Captains were picked to-day: G. O'Halloran, W. Prior, C. Burfitt, and R. Maclurcan. (We see a good tussle coming).

"Please, Sir, are we to give the plural of these nouns as well as the singlet?"

Friday, 15th.—We were startled this morning by one of the experiments of Geoff from Third Division. The big bell mystified him, so he decided to ring it and see what would happen. The result was surprising: all First Division were early for chapel!

Saturday, 16th.—First G.P.S. Competition Match of 1935. We played S.G.S. (away). S.G.S. batted first, on a bad wicket. One of the most pleasing features of the first day's play was the success of the juniors, W. McCarthy, J. English, and J. Finn. Quite a number of Old Boys were to be seen among the spectators. (See cricket).



THAT BELL IS NEVER LATE!
(Photo by Frank Kelly)

The Seconds showed 127 runs to 147 on the first innings. The other matches will finish on Saturday next.

We learn that Reay Eakin has been awarded an Exhibition in Science. Bravo, Reay!

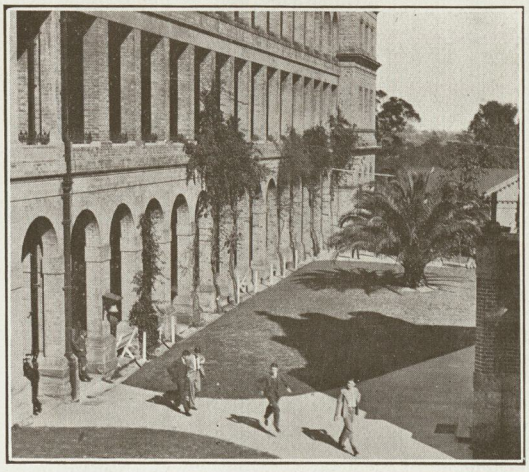
Sunday, 17th.—A blistering day for the Eight—in more senses than one! They had two long rows to-day, one in the morning and one in the afteroon, under Mr. Canvin's coaching. Mr. Mitchell coached one or two of the Fours, and Alan Dougall, stroke of last year's Eight, gave some hints to a number of the rowers.

Monday, 18th.—The rowers held a meeting to-day (as a result of their hard work yesterday?), and elected their committee. Harry Power, stroke of the Eight, was chosen Captain of the Boats, and E. Theodore and J. Downey were elected to the Committee.

The "talkie" machine arrived to-day. Many small boys are keeping a vigilant and expectant eye upon it.

An appeal for used stamps for the Missions was made to-day. John McDermott was a bit mystified: "Gee, Sir, you don't mean to tell me you palm off the old stamps on the natives!"

Tuesday, 19th.—Laurie McLaughlin has a new pair of roller skates and is finding life full of ups and downs—mostly downs.



AFTER BREAKFAST
(Photo by Mr. Phillips, S.J.)

Confidential: "Henry VIII. wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin." (He must be turning in his grave!)

Wednesday, 20th.—Alas! for the poor bantam rooster! He was quite safe near First Division in the early morning, but now he has wandered to the other side of the building and a hint has been given that no inquiry will be held if. . . .

Sid Raper's sunny smile gladdens the foreshore with impressive frequency: this evening he was coaching two of the Fours.

Must we admit defeat? We cannot chronicle what we cannot write, but perhaps you will understand: "Please, Sir, 'my mother sewed my clothes and my father sowed the wheat, and they both s-wed well,' how do you spell the last 's-wed' in that sentence?"

Thursday, 21st.—Third Division Reds and Blues had a race during rowing practice this afternoon. The Reds won, and the Blues returned to the slips with a blue-faced captain—at least he did not spare his voice! Spare the voice and spoil the child.

Friday, 22nd.—There has been quite a large sale of "Madonna's" in First Division. You will find the reason on the first page: First Division Sodality—almost as large as life.

Saturday, 23rd.—Second day of the Competition Match against S.G.S. We obtained an outright win, thanks to the splendid century by Hedley Kelly. Congratulations to the First Eleven and may their success continue!

The Seconds also recorded a win. Kevin Clifton distinguished himself by taking 6 wickets and scoring 21 runs.

In the Sevenths Johnny Trainor had almost a monopoly in the bowling: he took seven wickets.

The Parkman twins gave rise to a certain amount of anxiety among the visitors: "Are you yourself or your brother?" "Yes—Sir!"

Sunday, 24th.—A quiet Sunday: rowing, cricket, and the entertainment of numerous visitors.

Monday, 25th.—Apparently the "talkie" finds difficulty in adapting itself to the Memorial Hall. However, we get the "benefit" of the music while the tests are being made.

The Eight and two Fours started rowing practice this evening between 5.30 and 7.00, with study from 4.00 to 5.15. North Shore Club has lent a racing-eight to the Junior Shed for practice. It will prove very useful.

Tuesday, 26th.—Saturday's win was celebrated in the refectory to-day, and the youngsters are heartily wishing many more successes to the team.

Rowing, with the "Speed-phast" breaking the stilly silence. The prophet was right: "Her timbers yet are sound, and she may float again, Full charged with . . . thunder, And plough the distant main."

We wonder what the "Cape root" is?

Wednesday, 27th.—Unusual excitement round the notice-board. Ah! Cards! Some boys have retained their uncanny gift of turning up a "G" with great regularity.

Thursday, 28th.—The heats for the G.P.S. Head of the River have been announced. We have been drawn with S.H.S., T.K.S., and T.S.C., and we take Number 2 position.

We congratulate John Hunter, who has been elected Prefect of Second Division Sodality.

Third Division Chronicler complains, "There is not anything to say, for it is all nets and rowing." Nothing to say—in Third Division!

We see there is one change in the 1st XI.: Kevin Clifton has joined the team. Bravo, Kev! Long innings and high scores!

MARCH.

Friday, 1st.—The weekly exams. began to-day.

Saturday, 2nd.—Competition match against T.S.C. (away). We won the toss and batted first, but a slight dampness or dew on the wicket made the ball inclined to lift, and we were all out for 91. T.S.C. then batted and made 141. Hedley Kelly was responsible for nearly all the wickets: 9 for 58, a fine achievement. We again went in and again failed to get going, and at stumps we were 8 for 141. The Seconds put up 195 against 159 runs.

Sunday, 3rd.—Home Sunday—and it didn't rain! After their first Home Sunday a number of Third Divisioners were to be seen outside the Prefect of Health's door at 8 p.m. (They are still very young — but they are learning the ropes).

Monday, 4th.—The Eight are now really into their work; Mr. Canvin is keeping them up to it. Four four-oars arrived to-day for the Junior Boatshed, and most of the crews came down and started practice straight away.

Tuesday, 5th.—Shrove Tuesday, half-holiday. Morning study was brightened a little by the fortuitous presence of a stray puppy, which did not receive much sympathy from Mr. Fitzgerald. In the afternoon Mr. Stan McCabe came up to cricket practice. After giving us some valuable hints he treated us to a delightful exhibition, after which someone remarked, "Gee! cricket looks easy!"

After tea we had pictures, of the "talkie" kind. "The Old Curiosity Shop" was the main item. "Yes, Sir, it was sad, but I didn't cry, like. . ." (we won't tell tales.) The three comedies were much appreciated. "Jack Frost" made an especial appeal to Third Division.

Wednesday, 6th.—Ash Wednesday — ashes distributed before Mass.



Photo by **THE CHAPEL** Warwick Armstrong

Awarded First Place in Snapshot Competition, 1935

It is reported that when the "Tuck-shop" opened in the evening many First Divisioners were seen walking in the opposite direction with a look of grim determination on their faces.

Friday, 8th.—Jim Pittar deserted cricket two weeks ago in favour of rowing and now he has replaced G. Renehan in the Eight. We wonder has the steak for tea anything to do with it.

"Miss So-and-So." He was more disconcerted by its contents: samples of powder and lip-stick! He tried them on the cat and is now looking for scalps.

The Eight went to the Parramatta, and broke a record. For the first time in the history of the College they returned in the launch!

Sunday, 10th .— It is said that some of the



Photo by **THE GARDENER'S COTTAGE** Don Maclurcan
Second Place in Snapshot Competition

"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it." We see!

Saturday, 9th.—The Competition match against T.S.C. was continued to-day. We were beaten by eight wickets. The Seconds also lost. One of the Thirds tried a big hit and his bat landed several yards behind the wicket-keeper!

One of the Second Divisioners was a little disconcerted by the receipt of a package addressed Eight were looking for cushions this morning. Quite possibly—after establishing a record!

The Senior Debating Society held its first meeting this evening. Father Rector attended and gave the members a little talk on the importance of debating and the need for being able to express oneself in public. A good debate followed, on the motion, "That at the present day the spoken word is mightier than the written word."

Monday, 11th.—Everybody in First Division is puzzled by the weight-lifting experiment. Four boys stand round a fifth. All five take deep breaths, one, two, three, and hold the third. The four then lift the other on the tips of two fingers. John Rankin still refuses to be experimented on. (John is 14 st. 7 lbs.)

We fear that all this rowing is having bad effects: "The Renaissance scullers were called Humanists."

Tuesday, 12th.—The mornings are cooling down—very sensibly!

"By paying 2/6 to the Holy Childhood Society you can "buy a black baby." Donald McNee wants to know if you have "got to take him home?"

Wednesday, 13th.—Newspapers were in demand this morning, as the Eight adorned the centre



Photo by **HEADING FOR DINNER** Frank Kelly

of the illustrated page. At least, they can now crow over the cricketers.

C Grade Colour Boxing resulted in more amusement than damage—to say nothing of the applause!

Geoff's genius gives us a sum in Rudimentary arithmetic: "The subject of a sentence is half the verb." Answer?

Thursday, 14th.—A fine high tide after class. Apparently the jelly-fish hadn't heard of it: we were able to enjoy the water itself for once!

Early announcement of a Snapshot Competition for Third Term was made to-day. We suspect that has something to do with the Chronicle.

Saturday, 16th.—Competition Match against N.C. (away). 'View batted first and totalled 259, which included an excellent 144 by Hedley Kelly —his ninth century in G.P.S.

Great excitement among the Junior Sixes and Fours: this morning the places were drawn for the Forty-ninth Annual Regatta, which is due in a fortnight's time.

Sunday, 17th.—Third Division Chronicler records: "St. Patrick's Day, but it does not mean anything to the boys until to-morrow." However, Geoff was seen staggering under the weight of a huge water-melon. . . .

Brian Oxenham returned to school to-day and received a warm welcome—in the very best sense!

Monday, 18th.—St. Patrick's Day was celebrated to-day—no class, no study, pictures in the evening: Paramount's rendering of G. K. Chesterton's detective stories about Father Brown, supported by a news reel and a comic—a cheerful ending to a day full of cricket, swimming, rowing, walking, and feasting.

Tuesday, 19th.—St. Joseph's Day. Mondayitis came on Tuesday this week, but it was the same brand.

Wednesday, 20th.—The Eight underwent another change this evening: it was launched with G. Dynon in the place of J. Pittar. In spite of the caustic comments of the cricketers the rowers refuse to be downhearted. The Junior Boats are getting ready for the great Regatta. Mr. Gilmore is coaching the teams and they find his hints very helpful.

Thursday, 21st.—The Eight have entered for the "Riverview Gold Cup" on the 30th. This is the first time for many years that they have entered for this event and it seems to have put new heart into them.

Friday, 22nd.—A "movie" (we hope it was!) of the practice of the Eight was shown this evening. The "entertainment" was "Rowers only," so the cricketers arranged a rival show: "All are permitted to enter."

An Economics student announces that "Capital comes from God." What he meant we don't know, but we will expect to see him frequenting the chapel during his arduous study of the "dismal science."

Saturday, 23rd.—Second day of the Competition Match against N.C. Newington closed at 7 for 368, and we were 5 down at stumps, so N.C. won on the first innings. The Seconds were beaten by about 20 runs.

Sunday, 24th.—A match against the Old Boys, who fielded a strong team—in vain!

Monday, 25th.—Feast of the Annunciation. Half-holiday. Mr. Alan Kippax, the international cricketer, paid us a visit to-day and gave a brilliant display of batting, coupled with much good advice to the team.



THE BUS ARRIVES, 9.15 A.M.
(Photo by Mr. Phillips, S.J.)

A B Grade Colour Match between the Whites and Blues: the Whites batted first and totalled 108. The Blues replied with a calm 2 for 109 and put the Whites in the blues!

Tuesday, 26th.—Father Gaffney presented this evening in First Division an uncensored newsgazette: How our batsmen bat! Fortunately the machine is not of the "talkie" type!

Wednesday, 27th.—We see that Brian has taken on the position of chauffeur to Mr. Canvin. We hope the launch is insured—and what about the river piles?

The Champion Athlete tennis sets were begun in Second Division to-day.

Thursday, 28th.—The Eight and the Four are getting into form for the Regatta on Saturday. The Junior boats had practice starts.

Friday, 29th.—We shall soon be having bedtime stories in First Division: a Master was actually asked in the L.C. class if mermaids existed. Surprisingly enough, he seemed to think it possible—"There is sometimes a murmur made in this class. . . ."

Starting practice for Second Division six and four oars. Some started once and some twice, but the Whites failed even to appear!

Saturday, 30th.—Forty-ninth Annual Regatta—one of the most successful we have had of recent years. There were a great many craft on the river and a good crowd along the foreshore. The College wharf flaunted a new coat of paint that harmonised well with the cheerful scene. Many Old Boys came up to recount how they won such and such a race years ago. (The details of events will be found in the Rowing Notes.)

Competition match against St. Joseph's (home.) 'View batted first and knocked up only 73. St. Joseph's replied with 184. The day's play closed with Riverview 2 down for 53 in the second innings. Des Hollywood did very well as opening bat, and had hard luck in being caught at 38, off the last ball of the day.

Sunday, 31st.—Third Divisioners greeted us with rather tired faces this morning, the result, so they say, of the fierce tussles yesterday. However, expressions brightened again towards evening, when we had a most enjoyable "talkie" entertainment. The programme was exhilarating, in the fullest sense of the word, and some boys were still laughing when they woke up next morning!

APRIL.

Monday, 1st.—Birthday greetings bandied to and fro. Bill Quinn was the first to be caught by Third Division this morning—and yet he must have known that he would not come to his breakfast without a collar and tie!

We noticed the "Cards" in Father Minister's hands to-day. He is faced once more with the problem of "Efficiency and Progress" in the refectory. Personally we can't understand anyone not getting a "G."

A B Grade Colour Match began to-day between the Reds and Whites. At the close of the day's play the Reds were 5 for 75 runs.

Tuesday, 2nd.—The Reds are still going strong: 9 for 175.

The Eight regrets Harry Power's retirement to the Infirmary for a few days. D. Brady has moved up from one of the Fours, and practice proceeds as usual.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Yes, you are right—the Colour Match ended in favour of the Reds. (Terrible people, those Reds!)

We learn that "the Eight ran four miles without stopping," this afternoon. What! were they dodging the coach?

Thursday, 4th.—Last day of nets. Celebrated in Second Division with cricket "movies."

All were sorry to hear about the disaster to T.S.C. Eight, which had a serious accident on the Parramatta River this evening.

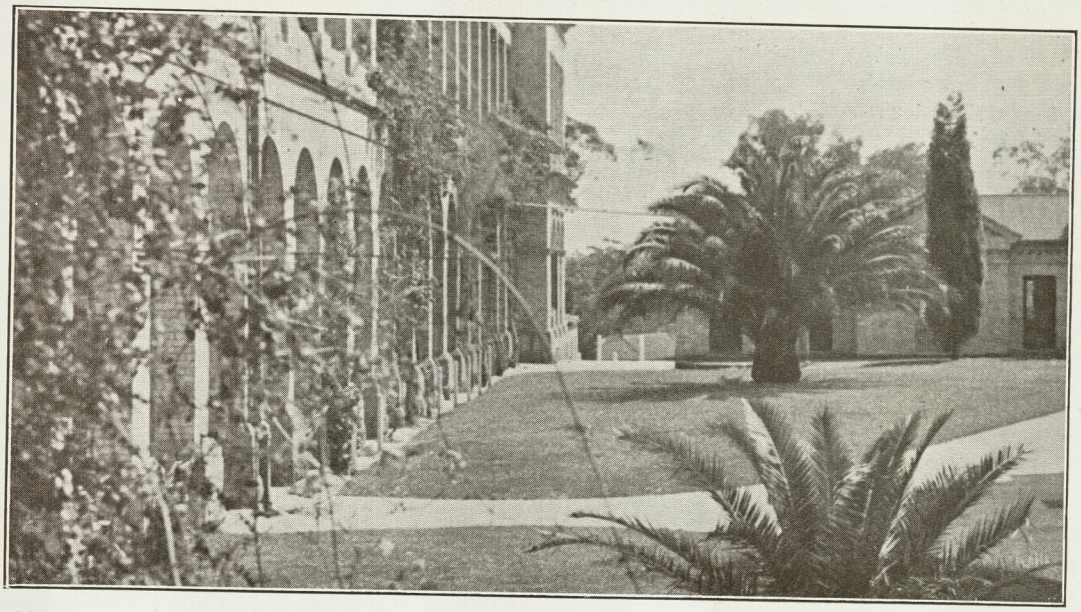
Friday, 5th.—"A quadruped is an animal with four sides." (That is the result of introducing Latin roots into a Geometry class!)

Saturday, 6th.—Second day of the Competition Match against St. Joseph's, and last match of the term. (See cricket.)

Thursday, 11th.—After three days' desperate struggle a City versus Country match has been concluded in Third Division. But as the scores were not very clear, it turned out that both sides won! (Anyone who finds the scorer's body will be rewarded by both sides.)

Friday, 12th.—Somehow Brian's ties are not appreciated in First Division. The latest is a pinkish-red, with a "shirt to match."

Non-competition debate against St. Aloysius' College (away). We succeeded in showing to the adjudicator's satisfaction that "The League of Nations has failed to justify its continued existence."



Photo

CORNER OF QUADRANGLE
Third Place in Snapshot Competition

Frank Kelly

Sunday, 7th.—Home Sunday—and no rain! The rowers remained behind to train. To the caustic comments of cricketers they replied by extolling the virtue of self-sacrifice—and there's a good time coming.

Monday, 8th.—Football comes in with a rush.

Tuesday, 9th.—Harry Power returned to the Eight to-day.

There was great excitement among that select fraternity when George Davies turned the scale at ten stone.

Wednesday, 10th.—The cricketers tried to get up a fourth Four to-day, but a boat was not available. The average of the crew would have been 12 st. 4 lbs., but then John Rankin was one of the four!

A City versus Country match in Second Division ended to-day after four days' battle. Country won easily by 228 to 88 runs. Bill McCarthy provided the only "incident" of the match: on one occasion when going to bowl he mistook the crease for a slide and went sailing gaily (?) towards the other wicket. These fast bowlers!

Saturday, 13th.—All were disappointed when rain prevented a match against St. Aloysius' College to-day.

Sunday, 14th.—Palm Sunday. The day was bitterly cold and most boys kept out of the wind. Second Division, however, warmed themselves up with the football—the first time this year in that Division, so the excitement was understandable.

The Parents and Friends' Association met this afternoon in the Memorial Hall.

Monday, 15th.—Third Division come up-to-date, and start football. The Eight are very jubilant this evening, as they have just recorded their finest row of the year.

Tuesday, 16th.—After dinner the football committee was elected: B. Oxenham, W. Quinn, and E. Theodore.

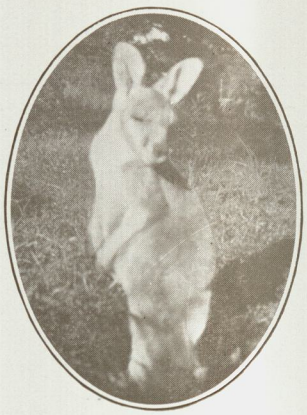
The nets disappeared to-day and the football poles grew up like the proverbial mushrooms.

Wednesday, 17th.—The last Colour match of the term was finished in Second Division to-day. The Blues beat the Blacks by 145 to 96. John Finn, Captain of the Blues, made 35 (retired.)

After dinner First Division staged a soccer match. The pace was fast and furious — for about two minutes!

The Annual Retreat began at 8 o'clock this evening, under the direction of Father O'Leary, S.J.

Thursday, 18th.— Holy Thursday. At 9.15 High Mass was celebrated, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Repose, and the other ceremonies of the day. The boys took it in turn during the day to watch two at a time before, the Altar of Repose. The retreat continued after a short (but silent) break between the ceremonies and the first lecture.



WHAZ 'ZAT?
(Photo by Bill Prior)

Friday, 19th .— Good Friday. Late call: 7 o'clock. Mass of the Presanctified at 9.15, followed by retreat lectures as yesterday.

Saturday, 20th.—Ceremonies began at 5.50. The boys sang so well at High Mass that one youngster remarked with enthusiasm, "Gee, Sir, the singing was good." Great praise indeed from one so hard to impress. The retreat ended at breakfast time, and the refectory walls bulged with the energetic echoes roused by tongues trying to make up for lost time! Home after breakfast, till Tuesday evening. Only the self-denying rowers stayed behind.

Sunday, 21st.—Easter Sunday. The rowers received some reward for their generosity: they went for a picnic to Mona Vale. Mr. Canvin improved his vocabulary by a game of golf with Carroll Brady and Ned Theodore.

Monday, 22nd.—The Eight had a practice row against St. John's this morning and against S.G.S. in the afternoon. They shaped well, though the average weight is very low for a G.P.S. crew.

Tuesday, 23rd.—The Fours had a rest to-day, but the Eight did practice spins and starts on the Parramatta.

Wednesday, 24th.—Back to work after a brief but pleasant "spell."

Of course some youngster would puzzle us: "If only we'd had another two weeks' holiday we'd have had another three weeks' holiday!" (Take it gently!)

The "Speed-phast" speeds no more: she sank during the holidays, but has been raised and restored to the shed.

Thursday, 25th.—Anzac Day. At 10.45 Father Rector gave the boys a short talk in the chapel. The Rosary was then said for the Australian troops killed at Gallipoli.

No class after dinner gave an opportunity for some tentative football.

Friday, 26th.—The rowers are doing their best to put on an extra few pounds weight before the race next week, so they are popularly referred to as, "Those hungry rowers."

Saturday, 27th.—Training for football is now the order of the day. In fact grass has become quite scarce on First Field since Brian Oxenham started exertions.

Sunday, 28th.—This morning before Mass Fr. Rector received thirteen new members into the Sodality of Our Lady.

An unusual phenomenon occured this afternoon: quite a number of boys asked permission to do free study! The term essays, due to-morrow, seem to be the reason. And there is also that poem, "The Conquest of the Air"—a whole twenty lines, unless you prefer a sonnet! One boy found that his panegyric on Scott made only eighteen lines, so he tacked on a postscript in favour of Black:—

"Praise is also due to Comrade Black,
Who all the way scarce slept upon his back."

The Eight did their last serious training to-day—only fits and starts, er, that is to say, starts and spins, till Wednesday.

A side-light on Division life comes from Third Division Chronicler who records in his own energetic way: "Tennis in the morning, while the

spectators went to look for cricket balls in the scrub, and it was not cool work either."

Monday, 29th.—Extreme curiosity was aroused by the announcement that there was to be a talk by the Police in the Assembly Hall at 12.15. But it was for our good that the talk was g iven:



A NEW SORT OF GRANDSTAND

"Safety First!" Nevertheless we applauded heartily.

Tuesday, 30th.—Regatta Programmes for sale!! The rowers must be excited! See how interested they are in that westerly that may possibly make up to-morrow for some of their want of weight.

MAY.

Wednesday, 1st.—G.P.S. Regatta heats. Classes ended at 12.15. The westerly changed to an unpleasant south-easterly, so our Eight was further handicapped by having to row into the wind as well as against the tide. The launch was in position at Cabarita in good time for the first race, and its two decks were well packed by Riverview — en masse, with a vengeance! Resolution and courage could not make up for the fact that we were the lightest crew on the river. We thank Mr. Canvin and Mr. Raper for the great interest they took in training our crews. (See Rowing Notes.)

Thursday, 2nd.—We hear that one of the coxes yesterday found the Fours race very interesting. Just when his crew were making desperate efforts to get a place he exclaimed, "I wish you could see this race—it's going to be a great finish between Shore and Grammar!"

Friday, 3rd .— Classes ended at 12.45 and Exams, (House) began after dinner with a paper in English.

Saturday, 4th .— G.P.S. Regatta Finals. Our launch was crowded to-day, as the rowers were also on board. We witnessed one of the finest regattas yet held: all three races were neck and neck to the finish. S.J.C. carried off the two Fours and S.C.E.G.S. won the coveted Head of the River title from S.G.S. Congratulations to "Shore."

Sunday, 5th.—Prize-giving Day. This function was postponed from last December on account of the Eucharistic Congress in Melbourne. Monsignor Nevin presided and distributed the numerous prizes. The new "Dux" Honour Board, the gift of Mr. Ricketts, was then unveiled by Mrs. Ricketts. Monsignor Nevin concluded the function with a few words of hearty congratulation. Tea was kindly provided by the Parents and Friends' Association.

At eleven o'clock about five hundred cadets from the Japanese training squadron now in port arrived here for a picnic, provided by the local Japanese colony. There was a great variety of sports and amusements, and all, trainees and civilians, seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The day closed with a long session of sound-films.

Monday, 6th.—Holiday for the Silver Jubilee of H. M. the King. Most of the boys were away till 7.00 p.m. Study at 8.15 and bed for all at 9.00.

Tuesday, 7th.—Term Exams., after three days' rest!

Wednesday, 8th.—Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. Exams in the morning, half holiday in the afternoon, and a dramatic performance,



THAT AFTER-DINNER FEELING IN 3rd DIVISION
(Photo by Mr. Phillips, S.J.)

"Charley's Aunt," in the evening by the Dramatic Society of St. Mary's, North Sydney. This comedy was very much appreciated and heartily applauded.

Thursday, 9th.—Exams. again—till 12.15, and then Vacation!

SECOND TERM.
JUNE.

Tuesday, 4th.—Boarders returned at 9 p.m.—according to the notice-board! Division Prefects turned the other way.

Wednesday, 5th.—We start with a bump, so to say, full class straight away. Football practice began immediately too.

Thursday, 6th.—The new wireless set is a very welcome addition to First Division. All would-be crooners are now quite at home. Some of them, indeed, seem in danger of learning the words of their "songs!"

Friday, 7th .— By this time everyone has accepted the inevitable and settled down to work. Anyway, it's only twelve weeks! Jimmy Pittar seems to have spent the holidays thinking out new puns. So far we have groaned and borne it. . . .

Saturday, 8th.—We congratulate Brian Oxenham on his election to the Captaincy of the 1st XV. W. Quinn is Vice-captain.

Sunday, 9th.—We played the O.I.U. this afternoon and won by 26 to 12. The match was fast and open, and the fact that our XV. did so well against a team that contained several of the stars of last year, not to mention one interstate player and two or three first-graders, augurs well for the coming competition.

In the evening R. Hughes, D. Cummings, and B. Oxenham represented Riverview against an Old Boys' Debating team, T. Glasheen, C. Olliffe, and J. Sullivan. The subject was "That Science has become a menace." The Old Boys proved their case forwards and backwards and well earned the decision that was given in their favour.

Monday, 10th.—The rowers had their holiday to-day. Most of them spent it in town, but some revelled in glorious inactivity at the College. To one of the latter: "What! kicked out of class?" "No. Rowers' holiday." "What! and you didn't go to town?"

Tuesday, 11th.—Sequel to a bush-fire near Second Field last Sunday: new Third Divisioner: "Sir, is that a legal fire at First Oval?" (Punch would here give an artistic representation of Peter burning off grass.)

Thursday, 13th.—Football practice is in full swing. We are to play Armidale on Saturday and the training is pretty solid.

Friday, 14th.—The G.P.S. Debating Competition opened this evening. We debated against T.K.S. here. R. Hughes led our team, and was supported by D. Cummings and B. Oxenham. The motion caused a certain amount of interest: "That the accumulation of wealth denotes success in life." The argument was very close and did not turn in favour of our team till the excellent summing-up speech. Our victory over T.K.S. is of considerable consequence to the team, because T.K.S. beat us in the final debate last year and so they are the holders of the shield.

Saturday, 15th.—This afternoon our 1st XV. played the Armidale School. The visitors fielded a team weakened by the absence of the captain, vice-captain, and another regular player. Riverview therefore found crossing the line a fairly easy task, especially as the Armidale boys were somewhat lighter than our team. Nevertheless the score went to a great height: 90 to 3.

Sunday, 16th.—After an early Benediction we were entertained by the "talkies." The first picture, "A Priest's Journey Through Alaska," gave some intensely interesting views of volcanoes.

Before supper the Second Division Debating Society discussed whether Australians as a people are giving too much attention to sport. The adjudicator decided that the case had been proved in the affirmative by R. Larkins and B. Lipscomb, who proved slightly too strong for the Opposition: K. Clifton and G. Cannon.

Monday, 17th.—No record—you know the feeling on the day after Sunday. . . .

Tuesday, 18th.—It is coming to be questioned whether the wireless in First Division is an altogether unmixed blessing. Some think that the wireless spoils the use of large dice—which inexplicably entail much shouting—and others think that the dice spoil the wireless. Perhaps both parties would be satisfied if the dice were broadcasted.

Wednesday, 19th.—An election in Second Division resulted in the choice of G. Cannon, C. Lacy, and J. English for the Football Committee.

At 4 o'clock Second Division played a City versus Country match. At half-time City had the lead: 9-nil. The second half was vigorous work and the match finished in City's favour by 12-9.

The XV. are getting into their stride for Saturday's match. Unfortunately they will be without the services of John Rankin, whose absence will mean a much lighter pack.

Thursday, 20th.—Feast of Corpus Christi, celebrated by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament at 2.15. The whole school took part and received Benediction from the porch in front of the College.

Friday, 21st.—The weather is cold, but we must inform Geoffrey Dynon that this term the best people are not wearing dressing gowns in Study.

A Blues versus Reds C Grade Colour match resulted in a win for the Blues by 15-nil. At the end of the match the Reds were also in the blues.

Saturday, 22nd.—For some reason or other everyone seems to be in the gayest of moods, as though to-day were the last Home Sunday of the term instead of being merely an "away" match. We played S.G.S. at Weigall and were beaten by 9 points to 5. The Competition matches will begin next Saturday with a match against N.C.

Sunday, 23rd.—More cold! In Third Division, we are told, "if you touch somebody's ear you are sure to hear a yell and then some words that would bring a 'tut, tut' from any old gentleman." So even a youngster may be a bit tut-touchy! (But only in cold weather.)

Monday, 24th.—A vague rumour spread this morning that mumps had broken out and many were the glances of suspicion cast on table and class mates—till the rumour failed to receive confirmation.

A week-end essay on the Horse tells us that "the only horse we use now is horse-power." We learn that "horses are very useful and are all collers," and that "horses are very nice when they are polished." (So are small boys!)

Wednesday, 26th.—Practice match against a University team, in preparation for Saturday's Competition match.

The Geography class presents us with the information that "rocks of low pacific gravity are found near the earth's surface."

Friday, 28th.—Feast of the Sacred Heart. High Mass at nine-fifteen followed by a short break and classes till 12.45. No classes after dinner. Second Division took the opportunity of staging a good Colour match: Reds versus Blacks. The final score of 16-8 was in favour of the Reds, but they did not win without opposition. Frank Coughlan's play was noteworthy: he made several good openings for his side.

Third Division played off a padder tennis competition—entrance fee 1d. Of course not everyone could win and one defeated player retired from the court with the remark, "There's a penny gone West and I could have bought an icy-pole with it."

Solemn Benediction after Sunday.

Saturday, 29th.—Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul. Opening of the G.P.S. Football Competition. We played Newington College here. The match was vigorous and hard, but afforded our boys a chance to give of their best. Basil Clifton, Hedley Kelly, Brian Oxenham, and Clem King, showed up well. (See football.)

Sunday, 30th.—Rain all day. Many in First Division, to spite the weather or to steal its thunder, spent some time under the showers. Some Second Divisioners tried an old sport: a cross-country run—any port in a storm! Junior Debating at 6 30. That "**schooldays are the happiest of one's life,**" was defended by J. Finn and J. Hunter, and opposed by J. Leahy and J. English. After a close debate the defenders of the motion



Photo by D. Maclurcan

NEVER REFUSE A GOOD THING

obtained the adjudicator's verdict. The rain could not spoil the long session of pictures after supper and we enjoyed "Death in Broadcasting House."

JULY.

Monday, 1st.—Everyone bright and cheery after last night's entertainment.

Tuesday, 2nd.—"The sins against faith are despair and consumption."

Wednesday, 3rd.—Feast of St. Aloysius, Patron of Youth. Half-holiday. Second Division staged a Colour Match for the afternoon: Blues versus Whites. The struggle was vigorous and close, victory going to the Blues by the merest margin.

Father Keane, Prefect of Studies, left us unexpectedly this evening, to take up the teaching of Philosophy at Watsonia. Second Certificate

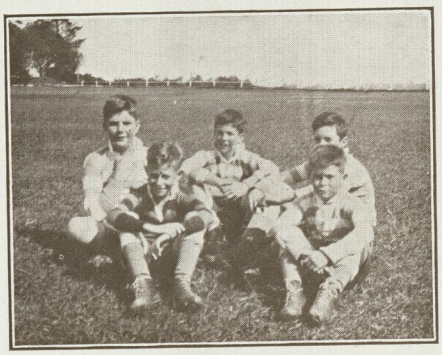
forgive him for setting the usual Latin Composition! Our good wishes go with him.

Father T. Hehir has arrived from St. Aloysius' to take up the duties of Prefect of Studies at Riverview.

Thursday, 4th.—Father Gaffney's young pet kangaroos are doing very well, though their life seems to be mostly ups and downs. Well—so are ours, after all.

Friday, 5th.—Weekly exams as usual. Second Division enjoyed some Colour handball after class.

Competition Debate against N.C. at Newington. Riverview won a fine debate by a "narrow margin."



HALF-TIME

Saturday, 6th.—We played our second Competition match to-day: against S.H.S. at Centennial Park. After a hard and vigorous match we were victorious by 11-6.

We returned to the College to find that we have a new Rector, Father J. Meagher, S.J., and that Father Loughnan is going to Melbourne. This was another surprise, and some boys got quite nervous; a Third Divisioner, for example, raised a plaintive voice, "Oh! Father Gaffney, I hope you are not sent away!" "How's that?" "Because if you went you would take the kangaroos with you."

Sunday, 7th.—Home Sunday. A rainy and miserable day, but no matter: we defy any weather to spoil Home Sunday.

Monday, 8th.—Assembly at 9.15. Father Rector gave us a short talk in which he explained why he was glad to have been appointed Rector of Riverview. At the end he asked to see the Captain of the House. Later we learned that classes were to end at 12.5. Third Division regard this as "a good start!"

Mr. Fitzgerald left us this evening. He is returning to Europe for his theological studies.

Father McLoughlin is expected to arrive tomorrow to take over the French classes. These numerous changes have made a new time-table necessary, and we started the new order this morning.

Tuesday, 9th.—From the Study Hall: "Can't you keep quiet, Geoff?" "Oh, Sir, it's only the sixth time I've opened my desk." And from the Geography class: "A volcano is the action of moulting matter in the centre of the earth." (Some chicken!)

Wednesday, 10th.—We welcome Father McLoughlin to class. He was accompanied by though was not wearing the "Autograph Hat."

The Second Division Dramatic Society came into being this evening, under the presidency of Father Healy.

Thursday, 11th.—We believe that Brian Oxenham is finding his debating powers being put to a severe test: he is trying to explain how he waylaid the wrong person in the Memorial Hall—Roger Hughes turned out to be the debating Master! Perhaps Brian will suggest that the electric light switch be put in front of the drop-screen.

Friday, 12th.—Third Division are excited by rumours about a play—this one to be given by Third Division. Which is it?

Saturday, 13th.—Competition match against T.S.C. (away). We won by a comfortable margin: 35-6. The Seconds also won: 21-0.

Sunday, 14th.—The bell for the end of letter-writing study went a quarter of an hour early this morning—but in vain!

The Second Division Debating Society held its fortnightly meeting before supper. The government, led by W. McCarthy, won the adjudicator's decision. Still, most of the boys are not convinced "That newspapers have done more harm than good."

After Benediction we were treated to pictures—the best entertainment up to date. Half-way through the performance, a Second Divisioner who had preferred the refreshment of sleep to the recreation of pictures, came running into the Hall to tell Father Conlon that the dormitory was on fire! Investigation revealed no signs of fire, but what was that smoke? Merely fog lit by an electric light bulb!!

Monday, 15th.—Seventh Field has quite a bushland air with those kangaroos taking their after-

noon stroll. And how they can give points to Third Division in streaking for the line!

Tuesday, 16th.—It's an ill wind. . . . Nine o'clock bed—lest we get the 'flu.

Wednesday, 17th.—Early morning runs for the 1st XV. At present the nocturnal runs are the bane of a First Divisioner's life. One of the XV. complained that the moon was still up when he was hauled out of bed for his run. However, the team seems to be thriving on the treatment.

A B Grade Colour match between the Blacks and the Blues gave the Blacks a narrow win: 12-10.

Thursday, 18th.—Applications for visits to the dentist on Saturday mornings are no longer to be made to Father Minister. Does that mean a notable decrease in the queue on Friday night? Then the queue will become a short tail.

Friday, 19th.—Entertainment committees in the Divisions are preparing something extra special for St. Ignatius' Day. We are getting quite curious. (Who said we always were curious?)

Saturday, 20th.— Competition match against S.C.E.G.S. (home). This match proved the most exciting so far, as it was only after a hard struggle that we emerged victors, by the narrow margin of 14-11. Great credit is due to Bill Quinn for this win. (See football notes.)

Monday, 22nd.—The 1st XV. are again hard at it—they meet T.K.S. on Wednesday. Father Hehir is training the 3rd and 4th XV.

Wednesday, 24th.—Competition against T.K.S. (away.) Up to date we had not lost a competition match, but to-day T.K.S. team proved too good for us and we were beaten by 15-3.

Thursday, 25th.—Mondayitis three days late.

Friday, 26th.—Competition Debate against St. Joseph's College at Hunter's Hill. The Riverview team won by "an appreciable margin," and is now in the final. We congratulate the team and wish it success in the final struggle for the shield.

The B Grade Blacks were humbled by the Reds to-day: 46 to nil!! The Blues feel that they have been amply revenged. What fellows those Reds must be!

Saturday, 27th.—There were no Competition matches to-day on account of the match at the Show Ground between N.S.W. and the Maori XV. Most of the boys went in to the match.

Sunday, 28th.—A feast of debating to-day. Second Division discussed before supper the motion "That the millions spent on the Sydney Harbour Bridge could have been put to a better use." After supper Third Division inaugurated their Society in the presence of a large number of the Community. The debate—on the motion, "Are Cats to be Trusted?"—was really splendid, and we are quite safe in saying that Third Division surprised themselves. Everyone was very pleased with the opening meeting. John Carey, Bobbie Maclurcan, Tom Burke, and Tony Markham spoke particularly well. A show of hands gave the decision in favour of the trustworthiness of our domestic pets and the cat family in general.



NEIL FITZGERALD
Champion "Featherweight", III. Div. 1935.

Monday, 29th.—Football training was resumed to-day after a few days spell following the match against T.K.S.

Tuesday, 30th.—The two teams had practice to-day. We were pleased to see Ray Harrington reappear—after, as he said, swinging the lead in the infirmary for two or three weeks.

Wednesday, 31st.—Feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, Patron of the College. No class, no study. High Mass at 9.15. Football and paper-chasing filled in the time till dinner—and the traditional turkeys. Afternoon exercise was no more vigorous than a walk. Supper—in which some boys seemed to take little interest—was early. After Solemn Benediction we were treated to a concert organised by Father Healy. Mr. H. Thomas

took part and gave some very fine impersonations from Shakespeare and Dickens. Roger Hughes entertained us with the adventures of Sam, a valorous military man, and Tom Burke provided a serious recitation that was really comical; or rather he gave a comical recitation quite seriously. Plenty of music interspersed these items.

AUGUST.

Thursday, 1st.—"Cards" were scrutinised with the usual interest and incredulity. Congrats. to the "G's."

Friday, 2nd.—'Please, Sir, I don't see how 'was' can be part of the verb 'to be.' If it 'was,' how can it 'be?' "—and if it wasn't it wouldn't be.

Saturday, 3rd.—Competition match against S.G.S. The 1st XV. had a welcome return to winning form: they defeated S.G.S. by 16 points to 8. The match was a very interesting one. Our opponents put up a strong resistance right through the match, but the Riverview forwards proved too strong for them.

Sunday, 4th.—Home Sunday. Only comments —the usual ones on the weather.

Monday, 5th.—Training for athletics began today. The sports are fixed for the 24th.

Tuesday, 6th.—Football training going hard for Saturday's match, the last of the competition.

From an Algebra class: "Now, boys, how many of the 'unknowns' in this sum do we know?" Boys will laugh!

Wednesday, 7th.—Since our last concert, Second and Third Division, if rumour lie not, have contracted a craze for theatricals and are preparing plays to be staged on August 15th. First Division will also be represented, we understand —that is, if Jimmy Pittar can succeed in remembering his part!

Thursday, 8th.—Boys in First Division are getting excitable: the Final of the Debates comes off to-morrow night, and the day following we have the last match of the season, a match against formidable opponents: the St. Joseph's XV.

Friday, 9th.—Hats off to the debating team. They met Sydney High School this evening in the Final of the G.P.S. Debating Competition and carried off the shield. Heartiest congratulations to Roger Hughes, Dominic Cummings, and Brian Oxenham, who all enjoyed the reward of six months' hard training. A few boys were allowed to attend the debate, which was held at S.G.S. Hall. But fewness of numbers did not affect the enthusiasm of their applause!

Third Division consoled themselves at home with a debate on "Winter affords more opportunities for amusement than summer." The opposition won, in spite of Peter Pinney's great appeal for the winter amusement of "sitting around the fire and talking of your ancestors!"

Saturday, 10th.—Competition match against St. Joseph's College (away.) This was the last match of the 1935 round. After a spirited struggle between the two packs, the match, through the superior strength of the home back division, ended in an easy win for St. Joseph's. Having, therefore, won five matches and lost two, we totalled 10 points in the competition and gained third place.

Sunday, 11th.—Reaction—a quiet day. The debaters went out to T.K.S. and brought back in triumph, the Louat Shield. Pictures after Benediction met with the usual appreciation.

Monday, 12th.—The combined team to play the premiers will include B. Oxenham (captain), H. Kelly, and W. Quinn. Congratulations to these stalwarts.

For some days now, we understand, Jimmy Pittar has been giving his earnest attention to the study of the French language in preference to Economics. He is finding difficulty with the im--perfect subjunctive of "au revoir." So do most people!

Tuesday, 13th.—Heats in preparation for the sports on the 24th were held to-day, but nothing startling occurred.

"Diplomacy is the art of keeping sweet with everybody"—a neat definition from Grammar A.

Wednesday, 14th.—Combined G.P.S. versus the premiers, at Weigall. The match was hard and exciting, and our representatives justified their inclusion in the team. S.J.C. won a splendid victory by 33 to 16.

Thursday, 15th.—Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady. Whole holiday. Sunday order.

City v. Country matches were played in Second and Third Divisions. The former match resulted in a hard-earned win for Country (9 points to nil), but City won the latter match. First Division ran off heats for the sports.

After Benediction First and Second Division assembled in the Memorial Hall to hear a short address from Mr. Coogan, President of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in N.S.W. A Conference of the Society will soon be established in the College, or rather, re-established, for there used to be an S.V.P. conference here some years ago. If we may judge by the interest the boys

showed in the talk, the resurrected conference will be pretty vigorous.

Friday, 16th.—A short talk was given to-day by an officer of the R.M. College. One First Divisioner made enquiries about the food and pay. . . . From the applause, both must be good!

B. Oxenham, W. Quinn, and H. Kelly, have been selected to play against the R.M. College to-morrow. We hope they will not join the army after the match. . . .

The Reds had an easy win from the Whites this afternoon in a B Grade Colour match.

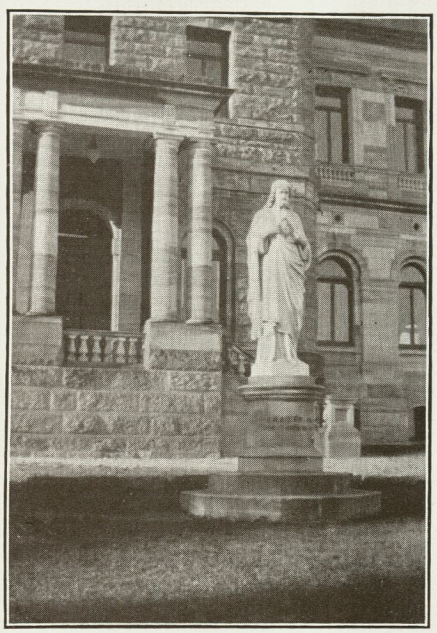


Photo by **FRONT PORCH** Bill Prior

Saturday, 17th.—Combined G.P.S. versus the Royal Military College. The R.M.C. team led during the whole match until within a few minutes of full-time, when two great tries put the G.P.S. one point in the lead: 28-27. Our representatives contributed their share to a hard and exciting match, and afterwards, together with the other players, enjoyed the hospitality of the R.M.C.

Sunday, 18th.—The football photos were taken this morning to the accompaniment of the usual complimentary remarks.

Monday, 19th.—Athletics in plenty. Third Division are trying the high jump in great style, and their shins are not suffering so much now as on the first day or two from contact with the cross-bar.

A Latin 'classic': "qui praefuit cornibus"—"who was in charge of the corn-supply."

"A husbandman is a man who has a wife."

Tuesday, 20th.—The heats of the mile were run to-day. Many started, some ran, and a few finished.

From Rudiments: "Now, who was the wife of Clovis?" "Please, Father, Mrs. Clovis."

Wednesday, 21st.—A whole holiday in honour of the visit of Very Reverend Father Provincial.

Second Division played their final City versus Country match after morning study. The struggle was long and hard, but turned finally in favour of Country by just 5-3. So Country wins for 1935!

Thursday, 22nd.—The final of the A Grade half-mile was held to-day. As we anticipated, the race was a hard fought struggle between Brian Oxenham and Carroll Brady. However, Brian got there and we hope to see him break the G.P.S. half-mile record later on.

Third Division tried a mile race to-day, but the time was rather slow as some of the competitors pulled up for a chat. . . .

Master: "Charlemagne was a good ruler. . ." Whisper from the back bench: "He must have been very straight."

Friday, 23rd.—The 440 yards final to-day gave Brian Oxenham another victory. He equalled the record he established last year.

Excitement at 6 p.m.! Scream of a siren! Fire-engine arrives at Riverview! But the flare in the bush was already under control, and the firemen were able to toast themselves in a more pleasant way than at a fire!

Second Division held their formal term debate with great solemnity this evening in the presence of Very Reverend Father Provincial. The motion, "That the evolution of machinery is beneficial to mankind," proved a good one and disclosed some promising talent in the society. The adjudicator's decision favoured the government: R. Larkins, G. Corser, and J. Leahy.

Saturday, 24th .— Sports Day. All events throughout the school were evenly contested. Brian Oxenham again appeared as the champion athlete. In Third Division Bobby Maclurcan had a day out: he won several events and knocked 1 1-5 secs. off the record time for the 440 yards. Ken Dillon also reduced the record time for the

C grade hurdles. The last event of the day was an open mile handicap. This was won by A. Heesh. B. McPhee, coming from scratch, ran fourth, just beating Ross Johnson for the place. F. Jolley was second and J. Trainor third. Geoff Stewart failed to reach the tape: he had already done the mile "to see if he could do it!"

Sunday, 25th.—The last athletic A grade event, the final of the discus throw was held this morning. John Rankin smashed C. Morrissey's record of 93 ft. 8 ins., established in 1922, by a tremendous throw of 95 ft. 3 ins.

Monday, 26th.—This evening Father Healy provided us with a variety concert: Musical items, songs by F. and K. Slocum, highly appreciated recitations by Roger Hughes, and two one-act plays. Third Division presented **"The Boy Comes Home,"** by A. A. Milne. Lionel Carroll looked and acted the part of the "boy," while Bill Prior made an excellent uncle. G. O'Halloran, J. Carey, and John O'Riordan, also did very well. These youngsters deserved the very hearty applause they all received. Second Division produced **"Box and Cox."** Quite a large number of parents and friends were present. (See "musicale.") Geoff Stewart and Ross Johnson were awarded special prizes of an edible nature for their courageous attack on the open mile handicap at the recent sports. The performers then regaled themselves with supper, which was also well received.

Tuesday, 27th.—Term exams begin. For the first time in five years Greg Duffy came out of the hall with a smile on his face.

Wednesday, 28th.—Packing, a most pleasant job.

The 440 yards championship in B Grade decided the Champion Athlete to-day: Gerrard O'Donnell. Hearty congrats.!

Thursday, 29th.—Exams ended 12.15, and then we hit the trail.

THIRD TERM.

SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, 17th.—Boarders turn up at 8.45 p.m. and as soon as possible, turn in. The beginning of the "last lap" for some of us.

Wednesday, 18th.—Misfortunes never come alone. Back to the grind last night and to-day we find that the Kangaroos have died a violent death. However, they're well buried, which is something. Cricket practice and training for the G.P.S. Sports, started to-day.

Thursday 19th.—Yesterday was all right. We could sit back knowing the Master could not ask any lessons. Signs of a storm to-day! Glad to see John Drury back.

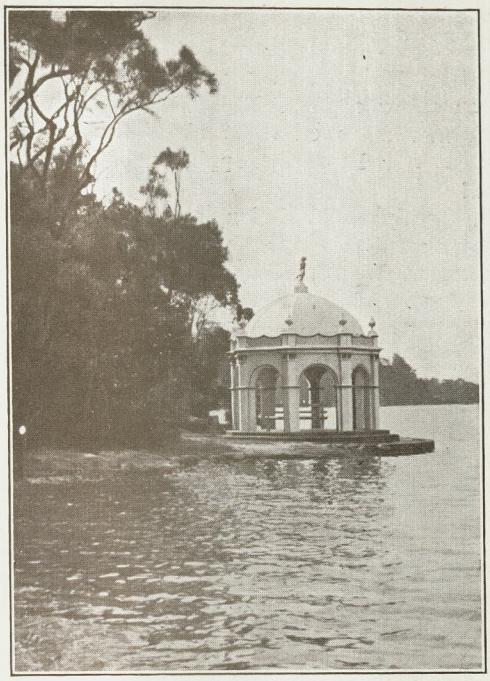


Photo by Bob Maclurcan

BAND-STAND AND FORESHORE

Friday 20th.—Ross Johnson, writing his Bookshop order is hampered by a large slice of cake. "I'll eat the cake for you" said Geoff., while you write the note." Ross however, managed quite well, thank you.

Saturday 21st.—B. Oxenham did the half-mile in 2.5 which must be an unofficial record for our track. Mr. Carter gave the Athletes a good trial yesterday.

Sunday, 22nd.—A match with Wesley College, loosened up our cricketing muscles. Hedley Kelly (43 retired); J. Finn and J. Rogan (in the 30's) were our best performers in what resulted as a draw.

Monday, 23rd.—Monday-morning-itis very pronounced owing to Summer order (=earlier call) and pictures last night (=late to bed). In fact some of 1st Certificate were positively "talking in their sleep" during class.

The Rector announced to-day in the Study-Hall that Mr. J. J. Leahy had generously presented us with a new Eight.

Tuesday, 24th.—Athletes training hard for the G.P.S. Sports. Keen rivalry for the places in the

team. John O'Riordan says he's feeling top-heavy.

Wednesday 25th.—The Tests coming on; it looks as if the examiners will get a lot of information: "We sent our cattle to Melbourne to be soled." (Boot-legging brought up-to-date); "A **'lustrum'** means that the Romans had a wash every five years;" "A lake is formed thus: a river gets blocked up; it has to go somewhere but it can't go anywhere, so it stays where it is." We live and learn.

Thursday, 26th.—Marcus (the one and only) though young, has seen a lot of life. He told us to-day that he met a "human bean." Messrs. Brett, Farrell and Ainsworth (cox) got blown on the rocks this afternoon. Brian Loneragan who is so tall that he can't be drowned, just waded in and did his "Boy Scout" act for the day.

Friday 27th.—The annual Test Exams. for Leaving and Intermediate Classes began to-day. Text books much in evidence after breakfast. As a question in General Knowledge, someone suggested: "Why are Examiners?" Yes—but, why are boys?

Saturday 28th.—Do you know "One-eyed Maggie Nelson?" Don't be alarmed. It's only the College Magpie who insisted on following the line into Chapel and objected strongly to being put out. We played Scots' College to-day (non-Comp.) and lost by seven runs just on time.

Sunday 29th. — Several groups had their photos taken this morning, for transmission to posterity. "Why?" said someone—"what has posterity done to deserve this?" Just think of the future grandsons rocking with mirth in 1990 as they read the "past issues!"



Photo by "Melba" Studios

BRIAN OXENHAM
Champion Athlete, 1935.

Monday 30th.—More Test Exams. "Smithy" is said to be wilting under the strain. Masters will have their turn in a day or two—that's one consolation! (**"Consolation,"** did you say?—Ed.)

OCTOBER.

Tuesday 1st.—If everything else fails, Peter Pinney can advise the Chef of any establishment on the best dishes. But he seemed quite surprised to hear that "Olive Oil" is the French for "Au revoir."

Wednesday, 2nd.—K. McManis' comment on the French Test was graphic enough—"Tripe! Sir." Having examined his paper we now know what he meant. He was nearer the truth than he suspected.

Thursday 3rd. — Some Tuck-Shop! Liquorice at 5 feet for ½d! There seemed to be miles of it in 3rd Division. Even one of the Masters was nearly gagged and bound in it, but he ate himself free!

Friday 4th.—Joe Donnelly is reported to have gone to bed last night half dressed. At any rate he woke up this morning with shoes and socks on. Perhaps X and Y (it wouldn't do to give them away) know more than they say.

Saturday 5th.—A glorious morning for a Trial Sports Meeting with boys from St. Aloysius' College. It was very good of them to give us this useful practice in view of the G.P.S. Sports. Some of their Athletes were disconcertingly good too, as we learnt to our cost. We should like to see more contests with our sister schools.

Sunday 6th.—Home Sunday. You can "cut the silence with a knife."

Many Old Boys and vis-

tors here in the afternoon in celebration of Brother Doyle's Jubilee (see "Jubilee of Brother Doyle" elsewhere in this issue).

Monday 7th.—"The inhabitants of New Orleans are Americans, or United Statesmen" says Frank Kelly. We didn't think the world contained United Statesmen. However, Frank knows.

Tuesday 8th.—The story goes that Peter Pinney about to purchase a new suit one day, suddenly spied one bearing this label attached to the pants: "Best material: can't be beaten." "That's the one for me" said Peter—or will he deny the whole story?

Wednesday, 9th.—The other day Brian Loneragan very thoughtfully brought back a wireless set which he loaned to Second Division. O'Shaughnessy's legs are reported to have got tied in a knot trying to keep time with it.

Thursday 10th.—Frank Smith informed the Leaving Class to-day that the ancient Romans voted by crossing their feet. But perhaps Frank's mind was full of the Broad Jump!

Friday 11th.—In case you didn't know—"the Arbitration Court is presided over by a Judge who is not interested." We are sure there are many who would agree with this.

Saturday 12th.—Annual G.P.S. Athletics. Brian Oxenham won the Half-mile and Quarter-mile Championships for Riverview—the first time in history. Bravo Oxy! (see "Athletics").

Sunday 13th.—Cricket against St. John's College. Glad to see Terry Glasheen and Don Rankin, though they hit us about somewhat. The School, assembled at tea, nearly lifted the roof when Brian Oxenham appeared. His wins yesterday were certainly appreciated.

Monday 14th.—Rather serious attacks of Monday-itis after the hectic week-end. Still Thomas D'Arcy Burke is credited with this brain-wave: "Caesar adsum jam forte = Caesar had some jam for tea." He will probably repudiate it.

Tuesday, 15th.—John McDermott, of ready wit, will give you at a moment's notice "all the dope" about current events, if you ask him—even before you ask him. Good material coming on for our Senior Debating team!

Wednesday, 16th—Cricket is at last coming into its own. "Nets" going strong everywhere. An unsuspecting Master nearly "netted" one in the car passing 3rd Division to-day.

Thursday 17th.—With the Leaving Exams coming so near, "light reading" has slumped somewhat. Those French and Latin authors have assumed an unusual interest!—Though most of us would strangle "Madame de Champrosé" on sight!

Friday, 18th.—In view of the Procession in town next Sunday, Jimmy Pittar is said to be practising after dark the art of holding up a banner in one hand. He'll get all the upper layers of fresh air anyhow.

Saturday 19th.—We have heard of sore throats but someone in Physics class has recently developed a "sore voice." Can it be the great McCarthy? Anyway, a sore ear would be worse.

Charlie Burfitt made a faultless 75 n.o. this afternoon against a visiting team. We're going to hear more of this 6th Eleven. As far as "stars" are concerned, they will soon be an earthly "milky way."



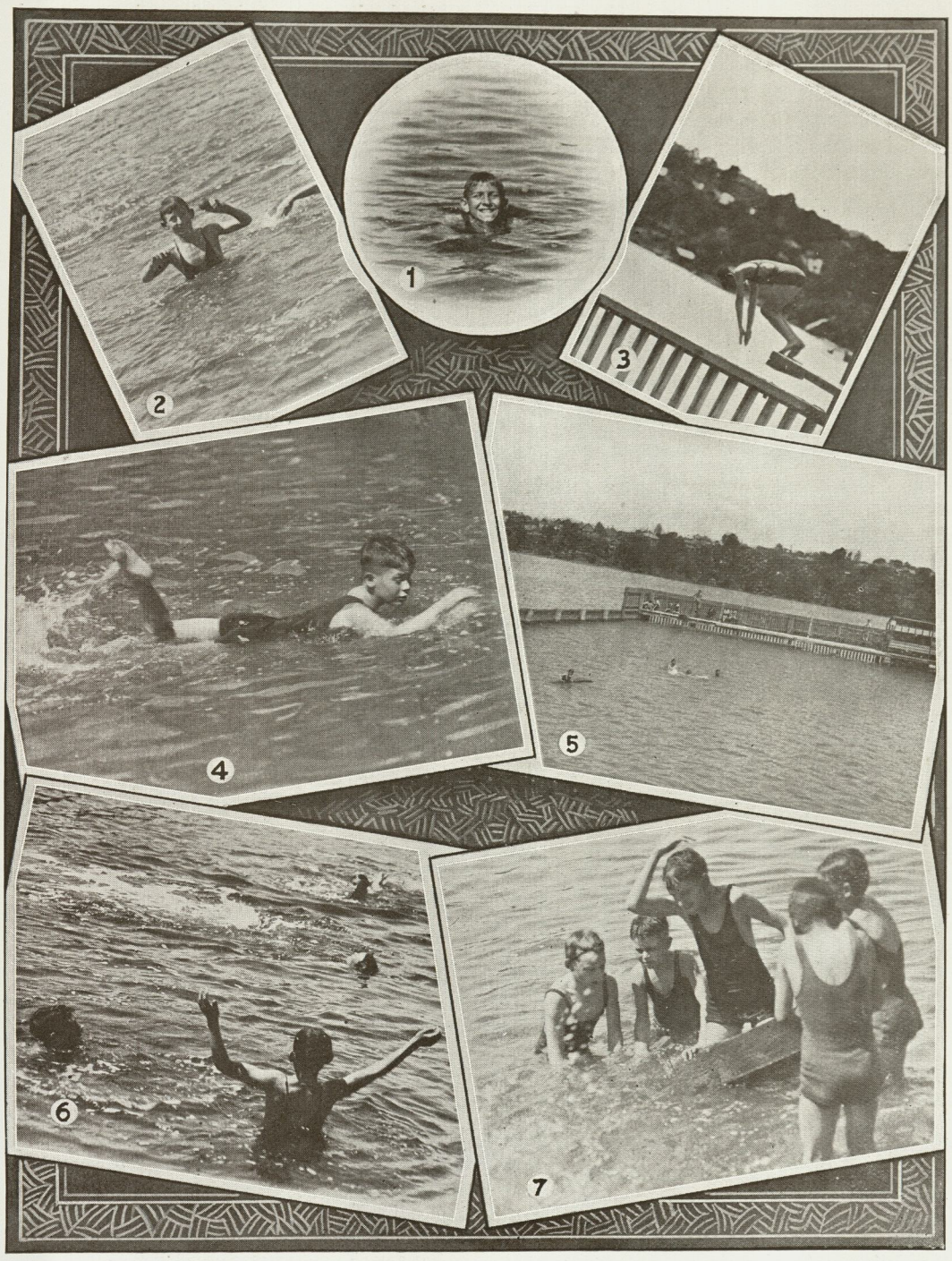
Photo by Mr. Phillips, S.J.
READY FOR A TWO-STEP!

Sunday 20th.—We looked forward to an excellent "Back to Riverview" Day. Steady rain from morning till night completely washed it out in both senses. We hope another date will be fixed.

Monday 21st.—It isn't often that Jimmy Pittar puts his foot in it. But the First Four was being photographed to-day—and the boat is now "closed for alterations and repairs." However some people never open their mouth without putting their two feet in it—a more sensational feat.

Tuesday 22nd.—Have you ever read "The blood-stained putty-knife, or the Painter's revenge?' Noel Brett was at the chapter beginning "Three shots rang out in the clear midnight air and three men fell dead with bullets in them"—when the Master came along!

Wednesday, 23rd.—We understand that a Japanese Doll has been presented to the College on behalf of the Cadets of the Japanese Squadron who spent the day here early in the year. Who got it? Where is it?



IN THE BATHS

(1)—Peter Anderson "in his element."
(2)—E. Kennedy takes a catch.
(3)—Ross Johnson "goes off the deep end.
(4)—G. Stewart "crawling."
(5)—Nice on a hot day.
(6)—Ready for a catch.
(7)—The plank that wouldn't "stay put."

Thursday 24th.—We nearly got a splendid photo for the Magazine to-day entitled "'Derm in the Dorm." But the light got in and so "we never."

Friday, 25th.—Tony d'Apice, translating: "Le petit garcon enleva le melon"—"the little boy lifted the melon." Well, so he did, though not the way Tony meant.

Saturday 26th.—Cricket, cricket, everywhere—"in" and "out." "Mostly 'out' "said John O'Riordan, who forgot where his crease was while a crafty visitor knocked his wicket down. Sydney High defeated us to-day.

Sunday, 27th.—Feast of Christ the King. Reception of new members into the Senior Sodality. The various cricket teams were photographed in the morning and the boys attended the Procession at St. Mary's in the afternoon. Solemn Benediction at night.

Monday 28th.—The Leaving Class are showing feverish activity in preparation for the Exams. next week. John Rogan looks (almost) thin when you look at him side-on. Vin Golden when viewed from that angle, simply can't be seen, if you know what we mean.

Tuesday, 29th.—The names of the winners of the "Popularity Prizes" (i.e. for Greatest proficiency in Studies and Sport and for Popularity) were posted to-day. **Brian Oxenham** (holder) retained his title in First Division. (As our reporter put it. "Emerged victorious with the modesty of Peter Pan.")

John English was on top in Second Division, and the "F. A. Parle Prizes" for Third Division, went to **Ken Dillon.** Congratulations to all three.

Wednesday 30th.—News item: "Dangerous criminal at large; T. Desmarchelier swinging the lead at the Infirmary." John O'Riordan swinging a bat looks much more dangerous. Ross Johnson swinging a "dirty left" in the feather-weight Championship is not too safe either. Altogether it's hard to get on.

Thursday 31st.—Home Sunday "Cards" were posted to-day. For a wonder there were no "N"s. For the matter of that, we had difficulty in locating the G's also. "Gee, Sir" said Bill Prior, "I didn't get a 'G'!" He gave one instead.

NOVEMBER.

Friday, 1st.—Feast of All Saints. No class of course, being a Sunday to all intents and purposes.

Wardens' Picnic. As of old, many unsuspected Wardens popping up with their claims. After a splendid day at Neilson Park, the Spit and Manly, a tired, happy, sunburnt and replete body of Wardens retired to sleep it off. Now that the Picnic is over, the Division Prefects will have an awful job getting things done.

Saturday 2nd.—Competition match with "Shore." Congratulations to Clem King (192 n.o.) and Vin. Golden (125) on their splendid partnership. We closed our innings at 6 for 393. Keith McManis was commencing to do havoc with the ball when stumps were drawn (see Cricket notes).

Sunday 3rd.—Home Sunday. Most of the Leaving Class stayed at the College to put the finishing touches on their Exam. preparations. But there was an uncanny silence in Third Division.

Monday, 4th.—Ross Johnson prior to his departure for Singapore boxed a couple of rounds with Neil Fitzgerald. They must have been feather weights, but Neil proved the heavier feather.

Charlie Burfitt and Tony Markham contested a "Heavyweight" round, Tony getting the verdict.

Tuesday, 5th.—The Melbourne Cup caused tremendous excitement and the wireless sets worked overtime. There were no sweeps, of course (as per annum!)—ask Frank Coughlan!

Wednesday 6th.—Third Division say goodbye (— only "au revoir" we hope), to Ross Johnson who left for home to-day.

What was Jimmy Pittar doing with the two boxes of face-powder? Some unkind neighbour said that any change in his face must be an improvement! That of course is not true!

Thursday, 7th.—The Second Division City v. Country Match proved exciting in spots. Country (6 for 130) finally won for the year 1935, City being all out for 120.

Friday 8th.—The annual Snapshot Competition results were posted to-day. Messrs. Dupen and Bradley of Melba Studios made the following awards: 1st: Warwick Armstrong; 2nd: Don. Maclurcan; 3rd: Frank Kelly. The winning snaps and many others that were submitted are reproduced in this issue.

Saturday 9th.—The Eighth XI had an exciting match with St. John's Preparatory School this morning, but lost. The Sixth and Sevenths played Longueville, and the Sevenths won.

"Shore" made a wonderful stand in the Senior Competition match and won outright despite our advantageous position last week.

Sunday, 10th.—Mrs. Leahy kindly came up today and christened the new Eight which was presented recently to the College by Mr. J. J. Leahy.

This evening an excellent debate in Second Division on "Capital Punishment" and an equally suc-

cessful Mock Trial in Third Division (see Debate notes).

Monday 11th.—The Leaving Class are nearing the end of their Exams. French, this morning is one of the last (and luckiest?)

Wednesday, 13th.—Feast of St. Stanislaus, S.J. "We were just working up to heart failure and Maths. class when the bell rang and announced a half-holiday" (L.C.) Brian Oxenham won the Senior Swimming Championship this afternoon.

Friday, 15th.—The Intermediate Class displays a collective, broad bland smile. The last day's class before the Exams. Yes—but the Exams have yet to come!

Saturday 16th.—Competition match v. T.K.S. In the morning the Sixth's won an exciting game by one run just on time. The Sevenths also won (see Cricket notes). Two Third Divisioners (C. Burfitt and J. Ryan) playing for the Fifths in the afternoon made a fine stand.

Sunday, 17th.—Fifty of the boys went to Manly College as part of the Guard of Honour required for the celebrations in connection with the National Shrine.

Monday 18th.—The Intermediate Class have a day off to "rest their heads" before their Exams which begin to-morrow. Judging by their positions round the grounds this morning, the entire man seemed to be resting, not merely the head.

Wednesday 20th.—First Certificate starts French conversation in class. The various intonations of "oui" and "non" were quite interesting, but the "conversation" could not have been called exactly boisterous.

Thursday, 21st.—Dexter Giblin and Kevin Lacy were appointed to act as Prefects for the remainder of the term. Eric Giblin and Clem Lacy are only wishing that Prefects could give early beds. Eric thinks his chances of a "week-end" are brighter now,

Friday, 22nd.—The House is thinning out with the departure of many Leaving Examinees. However we shall have many back to-morrow for the Competition match.

Saturday, 23rd.—Cricket everywhere, morning and afternoon. T.K.S. ran out winners on the first innings. Lionel Carroll bought ten feet of liquorice to-day and tried to make a Master eat it. The Master looked a trifle pale later on.

If we lose "Nelson" the magpie we shall have a fair substitute in Peter Pinney whose "note" is very similar and twice as piercing!

Sunday 24th.—The "Old Buffers'" match against the Sixths was to have taken place to-day, but had to be postponed. We are sorry we shall not be able to record it, but as the Magazine is due to appear on December 11th we cannot keep the Printer waiting any longer. The Hobbies Exhibition made a great show to-day.



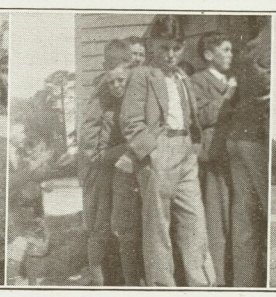
Tony Markham "Manicuring."



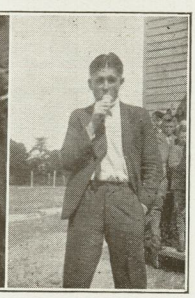
I Scream— "Big Feet."



The Snapper among his snaps. J. McDermott.



A Tuckshop Queue.



George Cannon at work.

Monday, 25th.—Congratulations to Gerald O'Donnell who is Champion Athlete of Second Division and to Colin Daniel who won the final of the Swimming Championship in the same Division.

Tuesday 26th.—We were glad to hear this morning of the success of John Downey who passed his Music Examination Grade III (Theory) with a Credit (Violin) and of Jack Carey who also secured a Credit in Grade IV (Practical; Piano).

Most of the Intermediate Class finish their Exams. this morning and will have left us this afternoon or to-morrow. Our best wishes go with them.

(We take this last opportunity before going to press, of thanking our Jotters for the unfailing regularity with which they supplied their weekly notes during the year. We wish them and all our contributors, no less than our readers among the Present and Past, every good thing for Christmas and the New Year. May most of us meet again on **February 11th, 1936.**—Ed.)



"SCHOOL MEMORIES."

O Riverview, my heart is turning still,
Back, back again to the old school on the hill,
Back to the wondrous happy days I spent
Beneath your kindly arched walls, which lent
Such lasting charm, Old School.

I love, in memory's way, to stroll again,
Down through the happy years of boyhood, when
My heart, as yet untried, was taught to love
A second Mother, who has power to move
My heart as yet, Old School.

Though now the friends I shared with you, may be
Far, far away in other lands, I see
Them walking to me from the turned leaves
Of Life's soon-written book, and my heart grieves
For days now gone, Old School.

And though through life, in other fields, I stray,
My thoughts keep turning to you, and I pray
That God may grant me yet, before I die
To visit once again, the place so nigh
To my poor heart, Old School.

And so each day, I love to sit at eve,
And looking backward, in my memory weave
Once more the stories of my friends, and live
In thought at least, the years which you did give
To last forever, Dear Old School.

—M.S.



FOOTBALL NOTES

WE can look back on the 1935 Football Competition with a certain amount of satisfaction, for we occupy third place, with 5 wins and 2 defeats. Wins were recorded against N.C., 19-0; S H.S., 11-6; T.S.C., 35-6; S.C.E.G S., 14-11; S.G.S., 16-8; while we were defeated by T.K.S. 15-3 and S.J.C. 38-3.

We offer our hearty congratulations to S.J.C., Champions for 1935.

Of last year's XV. the following members were available again this year, B. Oxenham, D. Hollywood, J. Rankin, J. Rogan, E. Theodore, F. Smith, P. Tully and W. Quinn, but before the competition began, sickness deprived us of the services of our five-eighths, P. Tully and D. Hollywood's injury kept him out of the game for the whole season. This left us with 4 forwards, the wing and the full-back as the nucleus of our 1935 team. It was decided to leave W. Quinn at full-back and to bring the wing, F. Smith, in to outer centre. C. King was an obvious choice as inner and H. Kelly and B. Clifton took their places at half and five-eighths respectively. Some difficulty was experienced in filling the wing positions and after several experiments, the final choice was G. Davies and G. Oxenham, both fine tacklers. Our full-back, W. Quinn, was certainly a tower of strength to the team. He took the ball with absolute sureness and rarely failed to get in his kick. His speed extricated him from many a difficulty and his tackling, again and again saved certain tries. He was chosen in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV. F. Smith ran very strongly; his neat kick-through was used, perhaps, a little too often. He showed wonderful improvement in his tackling as the season advanced. C. King had a fine cut-in and especially in the earlier games, frequently left the defence standing. Later on, he was often caught in possession and the three-quarter line was jolted in consequence. B. Clifton at five-eighths was, despite his lack of weight, a splendid tackler. With his undoubted speed off the mark, he possessed distinct possibilities as an attacker, but the combination between himself and the half was not always sure. H. Kelly, scrum-half, was consistently brilliant, during the season. He passes splendidly, tackles well, has a neat side-step, and is an accurate goal-kicker. In the last two games he played five-eighths and did exceedingly well. His display as half for the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV. won considerable praise.

The forwards, though including four powerful members of last year's pack, were

disappointing at times. Failure to give the requisite weight to our hooker in the scrums afforded our opponents a greater share of the ball than they deserved. There was room for improvement in the line-out work but the tackling and general backing up reached quite a high standard. B. Oxenham, vice-captain of the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV., led his pack ably and kept them always keen on their work. His play as an individual, however, did not reach the high standard he attained last year; his goal-kicking was of great service to the team. J. Rogan proved a splendid breakaway with tackling, probably, his best asset. J. Rankin was excellent in line-out work and his general play was good, though not much improvement on last year's form was shown. E. Theodore did splendid work as hooker: he was, in addition, our hardest worker; always in the rucks, ever on the alert to use his speed and tackling to the best advantage. Of the new-comers, J. Pittar and V. Golden proved a fine pair of forwards, especially good in the loose. E. O'Halloran was a valuable addition to the team in the second row, and in the line-out. Though K. Lacy only came into the team for the last three matches he played splendidly on each occasion; a visiting Master picked him out in one match as our best forward.

We appreciate very highly the work done by our coach, Mr. Ward Prentice, and we offer him our grateful thanks for all the trouble he has taken with our team. We thank very sincerely one of our Old Boys, G. Alagna, who very kindly officiated as Referee in our 3rd XV. Competition matches.

We congratulate the following on winning places in the Combined G.P.S. teams: 1st XV.: B. Oxenham (vice-captain), H. Kelly and W. Quinn; and 2nd XV. C. King.

We played several practice matches before the Competition began. We defeated T.A.S. by 90 points to 3. Our opponents were without the services of several of their best players. S.G.S. defeated us by 9 points to 5, after an even game. The O.I.U. brought up a special team to correspond as closely as possible with our own. After a fast open game we were victorious by 26 points to 12.

v. N.C.: W. Quinn; G. Davies, M. Marshall, R. Harrington, C. King; B. Clifton, H. Kelly; B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, V. Golden; J. Pittar, E. O'Halloran; H. Power, E. Theodore, J. Rogan.

This, our first Competition Match was played at Riverview and resulted in a victory for us by 18—0

The game was a very even one. Newington held the advantage territorially in the first half. In the second term Riverview gave a better display, and were on the attack most of time. Newington were unfortunate to lose just before half-time the services of their captain, who was injured while attempting a tackle, and who, in consequence, took no further part in the game. Several promising Newington movements were stopped by fine tackling by the Riverview backs, especially by Clifton and Davies. Kelly, at the base of the scrum, served his backs well, and Quinn was reliable at full-back. Amongst a hard working pack. Oxenham, Rankin, and Rogan showed out to advantage. Riverview's first try was the result of a splendid run by King; he later added another try. Oxenham's opportunism earned him two tries. Kelly added three goals, and the final score was 18—0.

v. S.H.S. W. Quinn; G. Davies, R. Harrington, F. Smith, C. King; B. Clifton, H. Kelly; B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, J. Rogan; J. Pittar, E. O'Halloran; V. Golden, E. Theodore, H. Power.

We defeated Sydney High at Centennial Park by 11 points to 6. S.H.S. won the toss, and elected to play against the wind. Play soon became fast and open, with some bright three-quarter movements on both sides. The first score was from a splendid penalty kick by Oxenham from near the half-way line. Riverview were territorially on the offensive for most of the first half, but it was not until the second bell was about to ring that another score came. King, after making a nice opening, sent the ball on to Smith, who ran to the full-back and passed in to Oxenham. The try was scored between the posts, and Kelly had no difficulty in converting. This



Photo by

FIRST FIFTEEN, 1935

"Melba" Studios

Back Row (Left to Right):—K. Lacy, G. Davies, J. Rankin. V. Golden, J. Pittar, G. Oxenham.
Seated:—F. Smith, J. Rogan, W. Quinn, B. Oxenham (Captain), E. Theodore, C. King.
In Front:—B. Clifton. (Absent:—E. O'Halloran).

try followed closely on a splendid run by Smith, who was forced into touch-in-goal after crossing in the corner. After half-time S.H.S. backs launched several promising attacks, and the Riverview line was repeatedly in danger. These attacks were mainly due to splendid running by Maxwell and Carroll. After 15 minutes' play the latter scored in the corner; this, added to a penalty goal by the same player, brought the S.H.S. tally to 6 points. Riverview forwards, playing well together, gradually brought play to the other end, and after several fine passing rushes by the backs, Davies crossed in the corner. The score, 11 to 6 in Riverview's favour, then remained unchanged during the last 15 minutes of the match, though S.H.S., kicking high into the wind, had Riverview in difficulties several times. Prominent among the Riverview forwards were Oxenham, Rogan, Rankin and Theodore. Oxenham and Rogan gave a fine display as break-aways. The backs were called upon to do a lot of tackling, and did it well; Smith, in particular, doing fine work. Quinn gave a fine exhibition at full-back, and proved as reliable as usual.

v. T.S.C.: W. Quinn; R. Harrington, G. Davies, F Smith, C King; B Clifton, H Kelly; B. Oxenham, G. Dynon, J. Rogan; J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran; V. Golden, E. Theodore, J. Pittar.

This match resulted in a win for us by 35 points to 6. Oxenham scored 3 tries, a goal, and a penalty goal; King 2 tries, and Smith, Rogan, and Davies a try each, while Kelly converted 3. Riverview launched several promising attacks early in the game but the backs were not sure in their handling. After a penalty goal had been scored by each side, T.S.C. began to assert themselves, and play was in the Riverview half for a considerable time. T.S.C. were unlucky in not scoring during this period. After Davies had scored for Riverview, Clifton cut in splendidly and passed to Oxenham, who scored—Kelly converted. After the half-time Smith's speed earned him a try, and King added 2 more after splendid runs. Then Kelly gained ground from the base of the scrum, and passed to Rogan, who had no difficulty in scoring. T.S.C., after a nice movement on the blind side, scored a try in the corner. Oxenham then added 2 more tries for St. Ignatius', and the final scores were: Riverview 35, T.S.C. 6. T.S.C. were unfortunate in losing the services of one of their best forwards, who was injured soon after half-time

v. S.C.E.G.S.: W. Quinn; G. Oxenham, G, Davies, F. Smith, C. King; B Clifton, H. Kelly; B. Oxenham, G. Dynon, J. Rogan; J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran; V. Golden, E. Theodore, J. Pittar.

Early in the game Riverview attacked, but several promising movements were nullified by fine tackling, especially by the visiting full-back. At length, after a blind-side movement, G. Oxenham, playing his first game in the first XV., put in a determined run, and scored in the corner. Play soon went back to the Riverview twenty-five, where an offside gave Shore an easy penalty goal. Play then became very even, and, with the visiting backs standing well up, Riverview's three-quarters were allowed very little room in which to operate. B. Oxenham put Riverview in the lead with a penalty goal, and soon afterwards Shore, securing the overlap, scored in the corner. At half-time the board read: S.C.E.G.S., 6; S.I.C., 6.

After half-time play became very fast, and both sides resorted to kicking. Riverview tried hard to bring their three-quarters into action, but with little success. Tonkin, (Shore) swooped down on a dropped pass, and scored after a run of 50 yards. When Pronk converted the visitors led by 11 to 6. A penalty kick gave them a chance of increasing their lead, but the ball rebounded from the cross-bar. Even play continued until ten minutes before the final whistle, when Quinn, the Riverview full-back, followed up one of his kicks, gathered again, and scored in the corner. B. Oxenham kicked a splendid goal. A few minutes later, backs and forwards combined well, and Theodore scored a good try, thus securing the victory for Riverview by 14 points to 11. Riverview forwards did not play up to expectations, though Theodore, Rogan and Oxenham, were always prominent. Quinn at full-back played a splendid game, and it was fitting that he should register the try that made victory possible. Kelly and Clifton showed improvement in combination, and tried hard to set their three-quarters in motion.

v. T.K.S.: W. Quinn; G. Oxenham, G. Davies, F. Smith, C King; B Clifton, H Kelly; B. Oxenham, J Pittar, J. Rogan; J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran; G. Dynon, E. Theodore, K. Lacy.

The match was played at Parramatta and The King's School were victorious by 5 tries (15 points) to one try (3 points). The game was evenly contested, with good forward play on both sides. In the first 20 minutes Riverview were undoubtedly superior, and attacked with great vigour. On several occasions a score seemed imminent. Gradually, however, T.K.S. secured

the upper hand, and at half-time, were leading by 6—0. After the interval, Riverview attacked for some time, and King, following up after a kick had been charged down, scored a try. Kelly narrowly missed the goal. Then T.K.S., showing themselves superior, went on to score three more tries—one, the result of a splendid run by Robertson, who fended off three or four tacklers. T.K.S. backs repeatedly handled the ball in good positions, but failed to pierce the opposition three-quarter line. Riverview backs also failed in this respect, though fewer opportunities came their way. All the Riverview forwards tried hard, Pittar and Smith; B. Oxenham converted two. The match was remarkable on account of the splendid showing of the Riverview forwards. Infusing much more energy than usual into their work, they frequently had S.G.S. in difficulties. If any individual player is to be picked out for special commendation, it is K. Lacy, who was playing his second match with the first XV. Of the four tries scored, three were the work of individual forwards. After five minutes' play, Pittar, following up well, scored a try after an opponent had failed to kick the ball over the dead-ball line. Soon afterwards, S.G.S. scored a fine



Photo by **S.I.C. REPRESENTATIVES IN COMBINED G.P.S. TEAMS** "Melba" Studios
Left to Right:—W. Quinn (1st XV.); C. King (2nd XV.); B. Oxenham (1st XV., Vice-Capt); H. Kelly (1st XV.).

and a special word of praise is due to Pittar for his fast following and tackling. Kelly, in addition to his work as scrum-half, was splendid in defence, and combined well with Clifton. Quinn was in fine form at full-back. Not a single goal was scored during the match, though fully ten attempts were made.

v. S.G.S.: W. Quinn; B. Cliftan, G. Oxenham, F. Smith, C King; H Kelly, F. Ricketts, B. Oxenham, K. Lacy, J. Rogan; J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran; V. Golden, E. Theodore, J. Pittar.

The match resulted in a win for Riverview by 16—8. Tries were scored by O'Halloran, Rogan, try in the corner, and the score remained 5 all for some time. Then O'Halloran received from Rogan from a loose ruck, and put in a very determined run, to score in the corner. Half-time score stood at 8—5, in Riverview's favour. Immediately after resumption, the Riverview forwards, displaying their best form to date, kept up a continuous attack on the S.G.S. line for 20 minutes, and were unlucky in just failing to score on several occasions. At length Rogan, who had been playing a splendid game, put in a strong run, and scored. S.G.S. immediately retaliated with a score, which was the result of

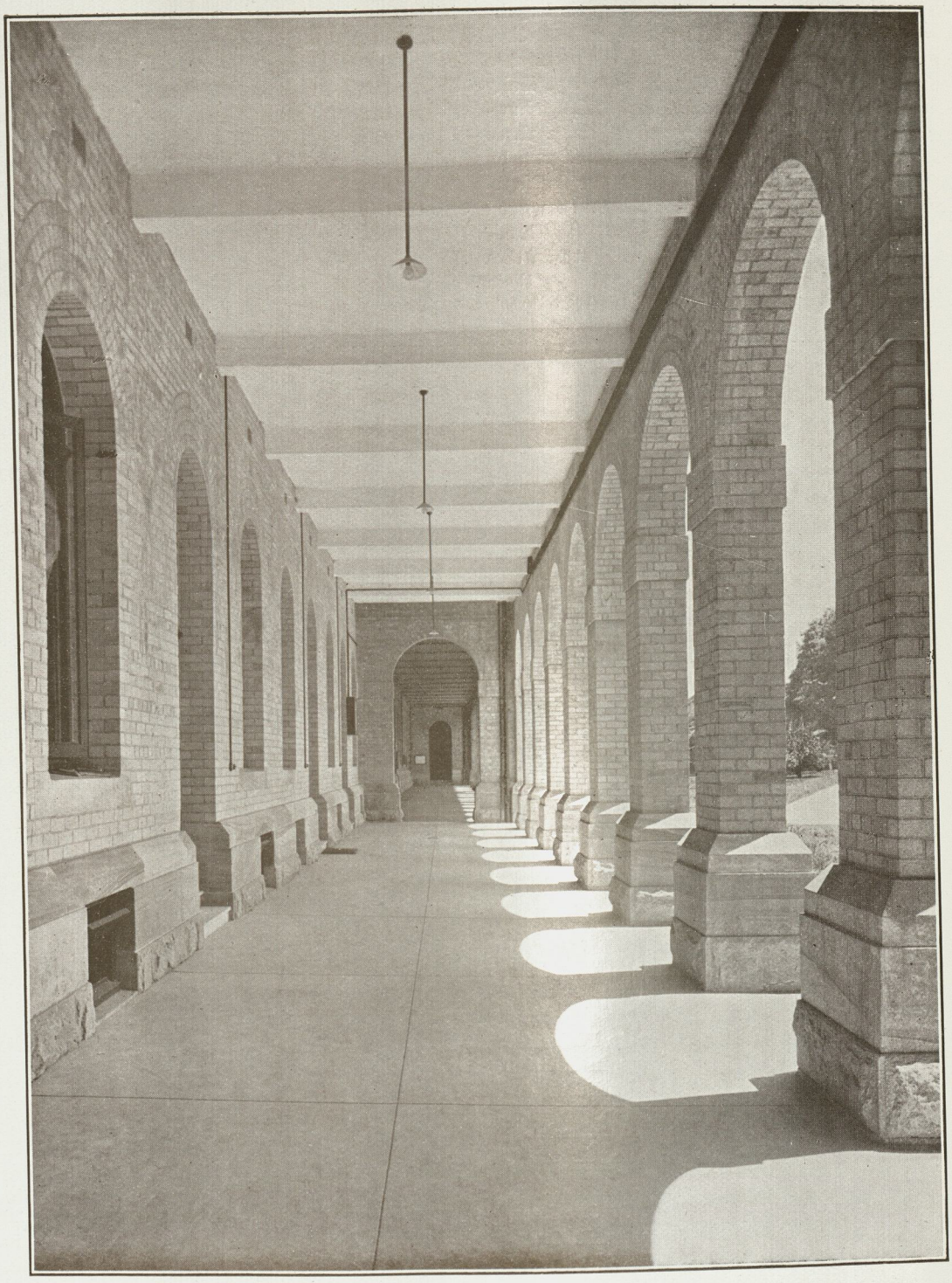


Photo by "Melba" Studios

SOUTH SIDE OF QUADRANGLE

a failure on the part of a Riverview player to gather the ball from the kick-off. Smith soon afterwards snapped up a dropped pass, and, kicking through, followed on to score a fine try. B. Oxenham converted. S.G.S. then attacked for a period, though for most of the second half they were inside their own half-way.

The final scores were 16—8 in favour of Riverview. Quinn was reliable at full-back, and brought

v. S.J.C.: W. Quinn; G. Oxenham, C. Davies, F. Smith, C King; H Kelly, F. Ricketts; B. Oxenham, K. Lacy, J. Rogan; J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran; V. Golden, E. Theodore, J. Pittar.

The match was a very even one until half-time—each team had scored a try. After half-time the undoubted football ability and superlative speed of the S.J.C. inside backs soon gave the home team the upper hand and S.J.C. won



SECOND FIFTEEN, 1935

Back Row:—G. Dynon, A. Heesh, K. D'Arcy, G. Renehan, B. McPhee, M. Marshall. Inset:—R. Dillon.
Seated:—R. Harrington, D. Brady, R. Flannery, H. Power (Capt.), D. Giblin, L. Byrne, G. Duffy.
In Front:—F. Ricketts and J. English.

off some splendid tackles. Smith, too, tackled well, while Kelly at five-eighths had the backs in motion repeatedly. Ricketts, playing his first game at half, did good work. The forwards played splendidly, and were well led by B. Oxenham. Theodore, Rogan, and Pittar, were tireless. But probably the most pleasing feature of the game was the return to form of Rankin, O'Halloran, and Golden. S.G.S. tried hard the whole time, but just failed to hold more vigorous opponents.

by 38—3. This victory made them Champions for 1935. An early score by Whelan gave S.J.C. a 5 point lead. Our forwards by fine work in the ruck kept the opponents' backs in check, but frequent penalties robbed them of much of their territorial gains. From one of these penalties, Whelan kicked a goal and from another the ball fell in-field after striking the cross-bar. Just before half-time, Kelly snapped up a dropped pass and ran to their full-back before pas-



(SEE NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

sing to Oxenham, who had little difficulty in scoring. He caused a surprise by missing an easy goal, for 10 minutes before he barely missed with a wonderful kick from beyond the half-way line. Riverview had good reason to be satisfied with their work up till half-time. After half-time, however, that fine trio of footballers, Simpson, Carrick and Crippen, soon found holes in the defence and with play occasionally veering into the forwards the score gradually mounted. The Riverview team found it difficult to cope with the brilliance of Simpson the five-eighth, and the intensive backing-up of the whole S.J.C. team. Some promising movements were initiated but soon broke down. The final score was 38—3.

THE SECONDS

Several members of the 2nd XV. were called upon to play in the 1st XV.; consequently, it was difficult to keep combination. This, added to the fact that material, on the whole, was not as good as usual, explains our lowly position in the Competition table, with two wins to our credit. F. Ricketts, half, showed distinct ability and played the last two games with the 1st XV. At five-eighths, J. English handles and tackles well but is inclined to run across too much. His goal kicking was a great help to the team. Marshall showed fine speed on the wing but Dillon on the other wing ran with more determination. Giblin and Harrington in the centre should develop into a very useful pair. Duffy, full-back, kicked well but his play was not consistent. Flannery, hooker, was a forward of the bustling type. Dynon and McPhee, both good tacklers, showed up well in the loose. D'Arcy and Renehan, a pair physically, had to bear the burden of second-row work. Heesh and Byrne were good honest workers without showing much brilliance. Power, who towards the end of the season, took over the captaincy was one of the best forwards, a hard worker in the rucks and a promising tackler. The following played with the 1st XV during the season: H. Power, (2 games); G. Dynon, (3 games);; F. Ricketts, (2 games); M. Marshall, (1 game); R. Harrington, (3 games).

Results: v. N.C.: won 11—9. v. S.H.S.: lost 20—16 v. T.S.C.: won 24—0. v. S.C.E.G.S. lost v. T.K.S.: lost 43—0. v. S.G.S.: lost 23—13. v. S.J.C.: lost 48—0.

SECOND DIVISION
THE THIRD XV

The Third XV was not as heavy a combination as it has been in previous years. Lack of weight told against them in many matches, especially towards the close of the season. George Cannon the Captain, deserves special praise. He was always a hard, tireless worker, giving of his very best right up to the final whistle. Jack Downey (a solid back) was another very hard worker. Frank Coughlan, the vice-Captain, who later moved up to the 2nd XV played very well as scrum half. Other conspicuous players were Donnelly, Brett and Frank Kelly, in the forwards and Terry and O'Donnell in the backs.

Results: v. S.G.S. at Weigall (practice match): lost, 18—nil. We held our heavier opponents for the first half, Cannon and Brett putting in great work. The very hard ground shook our team badly and in the second half they lost much of their fire.

v. Newington: (Competition): won, 9—nil. We opened the competition with a good win after an interesting game. Downey, who played a dogged game all through scored a try and Finn drop-kicked two splendid penalties.

v. T.S.C. (Competition): lost, 8—5. It proved a rather ragged game in which we lost many good opportunities. Our handling was faulty and the team did well, later on, by concentrating on forward play. Cannon was our best player and scored our only try, picking up neatly twenty yards from the line and fending off well. Finn converted.

v. S.C.E.G.S. (Competition): lost, 27—8. The first half was evenly contested, but after that the heavier Shore team dominated the play. For us, Terry and O'Donnell were good in both attack

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THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row (Left to Right):—J. Donnelly, J. Downey, M. Murray, E. Uechtritz, C. Terry, N. Brett.
Centre:—R. Farrell, M. Hyndes, F. Coughlan, G. Cannon (Capt.), G. O'Donnell, R. Fagan, J. Finn.
Front:—F. Kelly, G. Mills.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row (Left to Right):—C. Harrison, G. Droulers, G. Corser, E. Giblin, D. Cummings, K. McManis.
Centre:—C. Lacy, F. Casey, C. Daniel, J. Hunter, T. Desmarchelier, D. Maclurcan, M. Moss.
Front:—G. Poulton, R. Galloway. Absent:—R. Larkins, J. d'Apice.

UNDER 15 TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right):—W. McCarthy, K. Clifton, E. Giblin, J. Herlihy, C. Leahy, W. Dawes.
Centre:—G. Poulton, C. Keen, K. Condon, C. Lacey (Capt.), F. Kelly, H. Mills, J. Parkman.
In Front:—A. Golden, R. Parkman.
Absent:—K. Wawn.



(SEE NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE)

and defence. Among the forwards, Cannon, Uechtritz and Brett were prominent and deserved better support.

v. T.K.S. (Competition): lost, 50—nil. We were hardly "in the picture" in this game. Our opponents were far too fast and heavy for us, and the result could not have been otherwise.

v. Trinity Grammar School: won, 28—nil. We fielded a nine stone team drawn from the 3rds, 4ths and under 15 team. Our backs played very well, particularly Terry and Jack Parkman. Cannon was outstanding among the forwards. He scored three tries. Mills, on the wing ran well, and deserved more than one try. Uechtritz kicked well to score some twelve points.

v. S.G.S. (Competition): lost, 20—nil. Grammar did most of their scoring in the first half. Honours were even in the second half when our tackling improved considerably. We were unlucky not to score several times. Cannon was prominent all through and Hyndes, Terry and O'Donnell also showed up well. We were without Finn who had moved up to the 2nd XV. as did our regular half, (F. Coughlan). Several other members of the team were down with the "flu."

v. S.J.C. (Competition): lost, 40—nil S.J.C. had scored 50 points against almost every team they met They were, as expected, far too strong and fast for us, though our team played hard to the end. We congratulate S J.C. on winning the Competition.

THE FOURTHS

Our Fourth XV were, too, very much on the light side. During the season, sickness forced us to cancel several matches.

v. S.G.S.: lost, 50—nil. A match had been arranged at Weigall against a S.G.S. fifth team. By a misunderstanding we played their 4th team which was much too strong for us.

v. T.S.C.: won, 14—3. In this game we concentrated on forward play. D'Apice as break-a-way played a splendid game and well deserved his two tries. Hunter (centre forward) played very well all through. McManis who scored a try and a penalty goal was also prominent.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: lost, 39—nil. We did not keep up our dash of the first half, (during which we held our own) and our defence weakening, the opposing team scored freely.

UNDER 15 TEAM

Clem Lacy was elected Captain and proved himself a hard, determined player, though he often wasted energy by running into opposing forwards. He was splendid in defence. Jack Parkman, (half) and his brother Bob, (on the wing), though perhaps the smallest in size, played consistently well through the season, showing courage and skill in defence and invariably tackling well. Among the forwards, the break-aways, Bill Dawes and Cecil Keen were conspicuous. We had a good last line of defence in Charlie Leahy who was cool and ran well.

v. S.G.S.: lost, 20—6. Lack of proper combination lost us this game. Our defence too, was weak. Our scores came from a fine individual effort by Charlie Leahy who ran fifty yards, and from a penalty goal by Bill McCarthy.

v. N.C.: lost, 10—9. This was a match against a Newington weight team. Our backs failed to combine well, with the usual result. Keen however, got over for a good try and Clifton kicked two excellent penalty goals.

v. S.C.E.G.S., (under 15B): won, 21—nil. Our team played their best match of the season. The backs combined well and the forwards were vigorous in attack Bob Parkman scored several tries. His tricky side-step was a feature of his play. Lacy too was prominent, and Clifton kicked well to score 8 or 10 points.

v. T.S.C.: lost, 5—20. The game was fairly even, despite the scores. Our backs repeatedly broke through only to miss the line by a few yards. Leahy made the opening for our one try and Herlihy who was the fifth or sixth to handle, scored. Meagher converted. Condon, Lacy, Leahy and Dawes were prominent all through the game.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: lost, 25—nil. Shore was the best team we met. Our forwards were outclassed in weight and fire, though they did their best. Our backs played a fair game but, on the whole, were weak in defence.

THIRD DIVISION

There was considerable football talent in Third Division this year. We wish to thank Fr. Healy who did so much to develop the Sevenths into such a fine team.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN

Back Row (Left to Right):—G. O'Halloran, J. Nolan, A. Markham, H. Kelly, D. McNee, F. Slocum.
Seated:—Jim O'Riordan, John O'Riordan, C. Burfitt. K. Dillon (Capt.), R. Maclurcan, J. Ryan, W. Prior.
In Front:—F. Jolley and E. Kennedy.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN

Back Row (Left to Right):—J. Trainor, T. Anderson, W. Gunning, F. Jolley, M. McAuliffe, R. Johnson.
Seated:—P. Pinney, D. McNee, J. McDermott, B. King (Capt.), J. Carey, E. Kennedy, J. Keen.
In Front:—D. Egan and W. Keen.

THE SEVENTHS

v. St. Aloysius' College: won, 27—3. B. Maclurcan as break-a-way, played well. Bill Prior, C. Burfitt, G. O'Halloran and K. Dillon were best among the backs. H. Kelly is to be congratulated on his goal-kicking. F. Slocum played well as full back.

v. S.G.S.: lost, (our reporter did not supply the scores). This was a fine hard game, but we were not good enough. W. Prior, R. Maclurcan, G. O'Halloran, (break-a-ways) and C. Burfitt (scrum half) played particularly well.

v. Mosman M.B.: lost, 3—23. This as the scores indicate, was an uneven game. Our opponents were a much bigger combination. W. Prior, C. Burfitt and R. Maclurcan however, worked hard for us and kept the team together.

v. T.S.C.: This match was evenly contested up to half time, but the fact that three of our best players, including the Captain were away sick, spoiled any chance that we had of winning.

v. S G.S.: lost, 0—18. We played this match on First field and Grammar, with the wind, did all their scoring in the first half. Our team played a fine game after half-time but the defence was too good. Peter Pinney was fearless at full-back and others prominent were: K. Dillon, John and Jim O'Riordan and G. O'Halloran.

v. C.B.S.M.: lost by a good margin. Our opponents showed excellent combination which we would do well to imitate.

EIGHTHS

v. St. Aloysius' College: won, 14—3. A very bright match. Jim O'Riordan was excellent and was soon promoted to the Sevenths. Frank Jolley was prominent among the backs. He has a good side-step. Ross Johnson and J. Trainor also played well.

v. S.G.S. Though outweighed by our opponents, there was too much purely individual play on our side. More combination would certainly have reduced our deficit in points. Lost.

v. Randwick M.B.: lost, 3—9. Our team played well against heavy odds. The match had to be curtailed on account of rain.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: (scores not supplied). After a fast, willing game, we won. The Captain, (B. King), J. McDermott, J. Carey, D. McNee, P. Pinney and F. Jolley were conspicuous all through the game.

v. Trinity Grammar: won, 49—8. In this game we were obviously too heavy for the visiting team. (It is usually the other way about!) J. Carey, F. Jolley and P. Pinney were our best players.

v. C.B.S.M.: lost. Manly's excellent combination was an object lesson to our team.

v. Trinity Grammar: won 20—12. Geoff. Stewart and Peter Anderson played in this game and did well.



Photo by **JUNIOR BOAT-SHED** Bob Maclurcan

Sodalities

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

(First Division).

Director: Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

Prefect: W. Quinn.

Assistants: C. Brady, J. Rankin.

Council: V. Golden, E. Theodore, H. Kelly, B. Clifton, R. Duffy, J. Downey.

The meetings were held regularly every Monday evening throughout the year. At nearly every meeting a portion of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception was recited. This was followed by a short lecture from the Spiritual Director. The meetings were invariably well attended. The sodalists also gave very great edification by their frequent reception of Holy Communion.

On Sunday morning, October 27th, the Feast of Christ the King, a reception of new members took place in the College Chapel immediately before the boys' Mass.

Rev. Father Rector addressed those about to be received. He reminded them of the great privilege it was to be admitted as members of this Sodality; that many Saints had been Sodalists of the Blessed



Photo by "Melba" Studios

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY

Back Row (Left to Right):—B. McPhee, M. Murray, C. King, G. Oxenham, F. Smith, J. Rogan, G. Davies, L. Byrne, G. Dynon.

Middle Row:—R. Harrington, H. Power, R. Dillon, D. Giblin, K. D'Arcy, G. Renehan, J. Pittar, D. Brady, C. Harrison, M. Marshall, D. Cummings.

Seated:—H. Kelly, E. Theodore, J. Downey, G. Duffy, W. Quinn, Rev. J. Healy, S.J., C. Brady, J. Rankin, V. Golden, B. Clifton, B. Oxenham.

In Front:—F. Ricketts, R. Fitzgerald, M. Hyndes, D. Maclurcan, R. Flannery.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

Back Row (Left to Right):—D. Maclurcan, E. Desmarchelier, C. Keen, F. Coughlan, R. Farrell, J. English, J. Donnelly.

Middle Row:—F. Kelly, W. Armstrong, G. O'Donnell, C. Daniel, J. Herlihy, W. Dawes, K. Clifton, C. Lacy.

Seated:—R. Galloway, K. Fallins, G. Cannon, J. Hunter, E. Uechtritz, W. McCarthy, B. Lipscomb.

In Front:—C. Burns.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY

Back Row (Left to Right):—L. Carroll, P. Pinney, J. O'Riordan, W. Prior.

Seated:—A. Markham, K. Dillon, C. Burfitt, G. O'Halloran, R. Maclurcan.

In Front:—R. Johnson and J. Trainor. (Absent:—T. Burke).

Virgin Mary. He urged them, as Sodalists to show their love for Mary, their Queen and Mother now more than ever, and to be practical in their devotion to her. He said they would do this best by striving to be better practical Catholics than they had previously been and by the frequent recitation of the Rosary.

The following were admitted as members of the Sodality, in the usual way:—Dominic Brady, Lloyd Byrne, Dominic Cummings, Kevin D'Arcy, Geoffrey Dynon, Rex Dillon, Richard Flannery, Dexter Giblin, Colin Harrison, Marcus Hyndes, Kevin Lacy, Donald Maclurcan, Brian McPhee, McGregor Murray, Gordon Oxenham, Francis Ricketts.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

Second Division

Director: Rev. N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.
Prefect: John Hunter.
First Assistant: G. Cannon.
Second Assistant: E. Uechtritz.

At the beginning of the year fourteen of the 1934 members were still in the Second Division. These assembled every Thursday evening for the weekly meeting. In the middle of the First Term an election of new members was held, their reception taking place on Sunday, April 28th, before Mass. Father Rector officiated. The new members received were:—W. Armstrong, C. Burns, K. Clifton, C. Daniel, J. Donnelly, K. Fallins, C. Keene, Frank Kelly, B. Loneragan, G. O'Shaughnessy, J. Herlihy, J. English, R. Galloway.

No further general election was held, but in the second term, M. Hyndes, who had been first Assistant, was moved up to First Division and an election was held to fill his place.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

Third Division

Director: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.
Prefect: C. Burfitt.
Assistants: K. Dillon, T. Burke.

Of last year's members the following remained in the Division:—R. Maclurcan, L. Carroll, K. Dillon, T. Burke, G. O'Halloran, J. Trainor, P. Pinney, W. Prior, T. Markham and C. Burfitt. Ross Johnson and Jim O'Riordan were elected members during the first term.

Meetings were held each Wednesday evening during the year. The Sodality of the Holy Angels being a preparation for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, several talks were given on the important rule of the latter, that Sodalists should try to strengthen their own spiritual life and help others in the salvation of their souls.

The Holy Childhood Society (in aid of the Missions) was given new life—indeed all Third Division, whether Sodalists or not, became members. The Sodalists however directed its activities.

We had occasional talks on the Missions and on special Feasts as they came round.

The following were received into the Sodality by Father Rector, late in November:—

John Carey; William Gunning; Max O'Mara; Harold Kelly; Thomas Anderson; Peter Anderson; Edward Heaton; John McDermott.

MISSION SOCIETY

Third Division

Director: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.
Secretary: Lionel Carroll
Treasurer: William Prior.
Collectors (Stamps): R. Maclurcan, C. Burfitt, T. Burke, K. Dillon, P. Pinney, A. Wawn.

Early in the year the Third Division Sodality discussed the revival of a Mission Society. It was felt that such a Society would not only infuse additional activity into the Sodality but would enable the whole Division to take a practical interest in the Missions.

After Mr. Lachal had explained the objects of such a Society as this, it was

unanimously decided that all members should contribute one penny a month from their pocket-money and that Mass and Holy Communion were to be offered regularly for the Missions.

The entire Division, with that enthusiasm which seems to mark all its activities, joined the Mission Society. When a convenient sum has been reached from the regular collections, it is forwarded to one or other of the Missions as decided.

The Society holds its meetings each month, when a short talk is given on some Missionary subject and any necessary business matters are discussed.

Officers of the Society are drawn from the Sodality. It is hoped that members will read papers on Mission subjects from time to time. As we go to press, Charlie Burfitt is preparing a short paper on the Canadian Martyrs.

The "Far East" and "Catholic Missions" come regularly to the Library.

LIONEL CARROLL, Secretary.

THE C.T.S.

The C.T.S. like world trade, has its ups and downs. A great "boom" at retreat time this year acounted for some three hundred booklets, but the inevitable reaction set in! However, that did not last long, and small but steady sales of pamphlets marked the rest of the year. Fiction, of course, is very popular, but it is also difficult to meet the constant demand for new lives of martyrs and missionaries. This is a good sign. The twentieth century is being distinguished by unparalleled missionary activity, especially during the reign of the present Holy Father, "The Pope of the Missions." The interest our boys are taking in the foreign missions indicates that they are keeping pace with Catholic ideas.

Prayer-book pictures seldom suffer from a depression, and there was a fairly constant demand throughout the year for crucifixes and missals. These are the chief articles offered for the encouragement of the boys' piety, and the response has again been gratifying.



OFFICIALS: III. DIV. MISSION SOCIETY
Back:—K. Dillon, Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.
Front:—T. Burke, L. Carroll, R. Maclurcan, P. Pinney, C. Burfitt.
(Absent:—W. Prior, A. Wawn.)



Second Generation

Row I. (Back):—John Leahy (Nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11); John Craven (Son of Thomas Craven, '98); Charles Burfitt (Son of Dr. Charles Burfitt, '90); Grattan O'Halloran (Son of Emmet O'Halloran, '05); Warwick Armstrong (Nephew of Thomas O'Donnell, '02); Charles Leahy (Nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11); Bertram Lipscomb (Nephew of Bertram Norris, '90); Harold Kelly (Son of Lance Kelly, '90-'91); Peter Pinney (Nephew of Patrick Murray, '13); William Gunning (Nephew of John Webster, '07); David Egan (Nephew of Herbert Egan, '89).

Row II.: Clive Terry (Nephew of Keith McDonald, '08); Geoffrey Corser (Son of Stewart Corser, '98); Colin Daniel (Son of Thomas Daniel, '10); John Hunter (Nephew of Harold Hunter, '00); Desmond Meagher (Son of Patrick Meagher, '93); Roger Hughes (Son of Roger Hughes, '07); Ronald Fitzgerald (Nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19); Gerard O'Donnell (Son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02); William McCarthy (Son of Dr. Justin McCarthy, '05); Robert Farrell (Son of Michael Farrell, '93).

Row III. (Seated):—Brian Loneragan (Son of Edward Lonergan, '89); Kevin D'Arcy (Son of Thomas D'Arcy, '86); Gordon Oxenham (Son of Dr. Humphrey Oxenham, '93); Geoffrey Dynon (Son of Basil Dynon, '89); John Rankin (Son of Donald Rankin, '82); Brian Oxenham (Son of Douglas Oxenham, '00); Lloyd Byrne (Nephew of Dr. Vincent Byrne, '11); Richard Flannery (Son of George Flannery, 87); Colin Harrison (Nephew of Leo Garry, '06).

Row IV. (Front):—Neil Fitzgerald (Nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19); John and James O'Riordan (Nephews of Clifford O'Riordan, '25); Thomas and Peter Anderson (Nephews of William McDermott, '95); John Egan (Nephew of Herbert Egan, '89); John McDermott (Son of William McDermott, '95); Adrian Fitzgerald (Nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19); Patrick Leahy (Nephew of Keith Grosvenor, '11).

Absent:—John, Hugh and Anthony d'Apice (Sons of William d'Apice, 86).

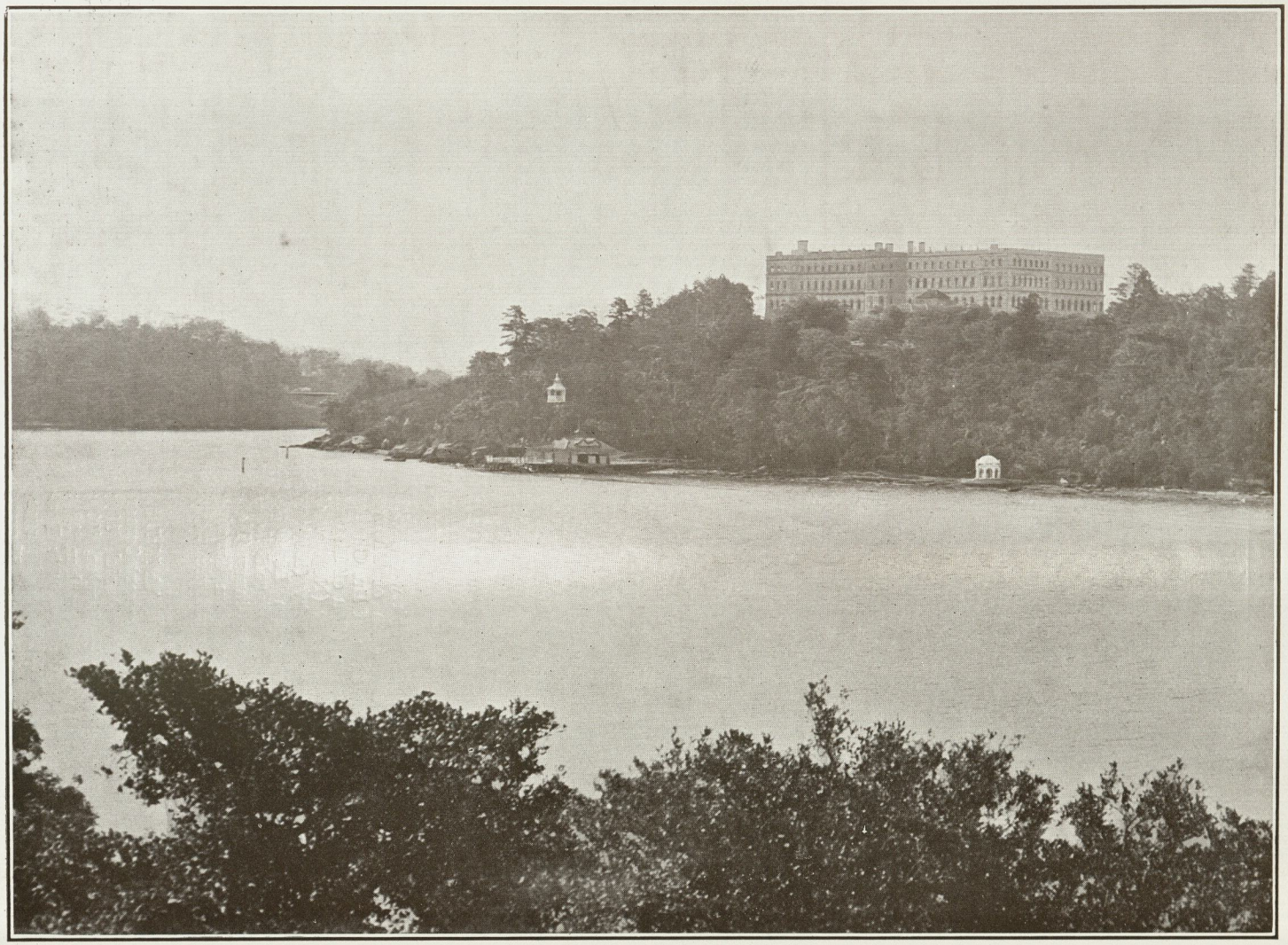


Photo by **RIVERVIEW** "Melba" Studios

Riverview as a Public School

It will be of interest to Riverviewers, Past and Present, who may not have been habitual readers of "The Bulletin," to know that in the Red Page of that straight-talking journal Riverview has been called in evidence to defend Australia's Public Schools—or, as we know them in N.S.W., the Great Public Schools.

By relating his own experience, M.G.S., a well known "Bulletin" writer, some time ago denounced Public School education as competely futile, and reflected most adversely on his old school, which he was chivalrous enough not to mention by name.

To this article, J.D.K., an Old Riverviewer of 1922-24, contributed a rejoinder. While naturally not in any position to contradict the experience of M.G.S., he recounts his own experience as being precisely the contrary. If it seems disjointed, it is because he generally follows the particular points raised by M.G.S., and like the latter he also refrains from mentioning his school by name. But few who know Riverview will fail to recognise it:—

FOR THE DEFENCE.

Another Australian School.

While "M.G.S." clearly had every reason to be disappointed with his school, I would not have him think that all Australian boys suffer as he did. His objections to his school seem to be twofold: (1) the incompetence of the masters, and (2) disregard of real culture.

Some of the masters at my public school were Australians, but in all cases they had pursued their later studies abroad. The others were from the U.K., though most had drawn their experience partly from foreign countries. As a result, the staff was both versatile and expert.

When I had a fancy to learn Japanese I found nobody who knew it, though there was one acquainted with Chinese. Then a master declared that we would learn it together. I soon tired of it; he stuck it and turned to Chinese also. Since then he has lectured at a University in the Far East, adding to his other attainments a knowledge of archaeology, of Greek and Latin literature, of modern history, art, and architecture, and a thorough familiarity with German and Polish, as well as French.

Again, I became star-struck. Promptly there was another master who would bring me out of prep. to the college observatory, opening for me a universe of beauty through a 7in. equatorial. Always the individual was catered for. There was somebody to sponsor him, whether in nature-study, chess, swimming or play-acting. Young Woodley would have had no cause to be shy about his verses at my school; there was no master who "didn't understand," and there was one who would interest himself in every syllable of it, however weak or sentimental. The other day I read a philosophic article by him in one of Britain's leading reviews.

We had our classes, our prep., our exams., like every other school, but we had other things besides. I recall a notice to the effect that one of the masters would give an illustrated lecture upon the Art of the Renaissance—"for such students of XY Classes as wish to attend." It would be delivered during a prep. hour, so that some of the boys would come merely as an escape from work. But the next lecture, on Gothic, would have filled the house even during a cricket hour.

I cannot recall the vaguest hint of the "social snobbery" "M.G.S." complains of. There was no effort to turn us out as men for a class, conforming to a standard. We were encouraged to despise nothing—not even Hollywood, for a picture-show was provided for our Sunday evening's entertainment.

I have never stopped to think about the "social prestige" of my school, but I plead guilty to cherishing the chain of associations which it established for me—and those not alone among my schoolfellows. Some of the masters I spoke of who drew their experience from other countries have passed on, to add to it. One writes me from China; another criticises my efforts from Germany; a third has left his observatory in younger hands and watches me, perhaps, through the other end of the telescope.

There are other masters at my school now. Even if I have never met them before, we seem to know one another, to know the same people, to like the same things. And still they are the most individual, the most versatile group of men I have yet known. So the Alma Mater goes on. And if I have derived no cultural sense from her, I do not care to inquire whose fault it is.

—J.D.K.

Parents' and Friends' Association

1934—1935.

Only we at Riverview perhaps, fully realise what the Parents' and Friends' Association may mean to the College, if it receives the general and enthusiastic support it deserves.

The interests of Riverview can be served in many practical ways all through the year, if the parents of our boys and other old friends keep the fact in mind. But union is strength, the Association as constituted (with power to add to its numbers), can crystallise and co-ordinate the ways and means devised perhaps by a few, and bring them to a successful issue.

We heartily recommend this Association to every one of those parents or friends who have or have had a direct interest in the College. Their valuable help will be appreciated by the present Committee, any member of which will be only too happy to give further details.—Ed.

As recorded in the last issue of "Our Alma Mater," the Annual General Meeting of this Association was held at the College on Sunday, October 21st, 1934, and the following officials elected for the ensuing twelve months:—

President: Mrs. J. Magney.
Secretary: Mrs. R. S. Marshall.
Treasurer: Mrs. V. J. McPhee.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. G. Flannery, Mrs. L. F. Anivitti, Mrs. R. Forrest Hughes, Mrs. V. English, Mrs. F. R. Jolley, Mrs. E. J. Davies, Mrs. W. H. Browning, Mrs. H. Oxenham.

About six months later the President, Mrs. Magney, was compelled to resign, owing to ill-health, and Mrs. E. J. Davies was elected President for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Jolley was also compelled to resign from the Committee.

The immediate aim of the Association is to pay off the sum still due on the Talking Picture machine which was installed at the College early in the year at the cost of £371. Fifty pounds deposit was paid at the time of purchase and the remainder is being met by quarterly payments of £24 free of interest.

Annual subscriptions and donations amounted to £84/1/6.

A card party held at the Carlton on June 12th realised the substantial sum of £25/9/-.



THIRD DIVISION PRACTICE

The dance which took place at The Manhattan on 16th September was responsible for nearly £40.

The largest individual effort was that of Mrs. E. Heaton whose private dance brought in the handsome sum of £20. To her and to other members of the Association, who by private entertainments gave great assistance, the Committee would like to express their sincere gratitude.

It is expected that the in-coming Committee will be able to start their activities with a sum exceeding the bank balance at the beginning of the year.

ATHLETICS



Photo by "Melba" Studios

SPORTS DAY

THE Annual College Sports Meeting took place this year on Saturday, August 24th. The weather was perfect and Fr. Conlon had an energetic team of officials to help him keep the programme up to time. The **Judges** were:—J. Boylan, Esq., R. E. O'Halloran, Esq., C. O'Dea, Esq., A. Bridge, Esq., Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Rev. L. Lachal, S.J. **Timekeepers:** F, A. Parle, Esq., and Rev. N. Burke Gaffney, S.J. **Stewards:** J. Rankin, E. Theodore, K. Lacey, C. Harrison, G. Davies, H. Power, G. Renehan.

Brian Oxenham equalled his own record of 1934 (53 3/5 secs.) in the **A Grade** 440 yards championship. In the discus throw, **J. Rankin** added 1 ft. 7 ins. to the record set up by C. Morrissey in 1922. J. Rankin's distance was 95 ft. 3 ins.

John Finn just missed the **B Grade** high jump record by a quarter of an inch.

In **C Grade, R. Maclurcan** broke the 440 yards 1919 record of B. Campbell (63 4/5 secs.) by finishing in 62 3/5 secs. The 65 yards hurdles' record of T. Rooke (1926—11 2/5 secs.) was broken by **Ken Dillon,** whose time was 11 1/10 secs.

RESULTS.

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, W. Quinn 2nd, M. Marshall 3rd, H. Kelly 4th. Time, 10 3/5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: M. Marshall 1st, B. Oxenham 2nd, W. Quinn 3rd, C. King 4th. Time: 24 3/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, M. Marshall 2nd, W. Quinn 3rd, J. Rogan 4th. Time: 53 3/5 secs.—equals record.

880 Yards Championship: B. Oxenham 1st, C. Brady 2nd, B. McPhee 3rd, V. Golden 4th. Time: 2 mins. 15 secs.

Mile Championship: C. Brady 1st, V. Golden 2nd, D. Giblin 3rd, G. Duffy 4th. Time: 5 mins. 12 2/5 secs.

High Jump: F. Smith 1st, D. Giblin 2nd, G. Oxenham 3rd, A. Heesh 4th. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump: F. Smith 1st, W. Quinn 2nd, D. Brady 3rd, B. McPhee 4th. Distance: 21 ft. 6½ ins.

Discus: J. Rankin 1st, V. Golden 2nd, B. Oxenham 3rd, W. Quinn 4th. Distance: 95 ft. 3 ins.—record.

Hurdles Championship: W. Quinn 1st, G. Oxenham 2nd, F. Dynon 3rd, F. Smith 4th. Time: 19 4/5 secs.

Shot Putt (12 lbs.): J. Rogan 1st, J. Rankin 2nd, F. Smith 3rd, B. Oxenham 4th. Distance: 36 ft. 3¾ ins.

Mile Handicap (open): A. Heesh (60), 1st; F. Jolley (290), 2nd; J. Trainor (390), 3rd; B. McPhee (scr.), 4th.

B GRADE

100 Yards Championship: G. O'Donnell 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, H. Fallins 3rd, J. Herlihy 4th. Time: 11 secs.

220 Yards Championship: G. O'Donnell 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, H. Fallins 3rd, C. Terry 4th. Time: 25 4/5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: G. O'Donnell 1st, C. Leahy 2nd; L. Archer 3rd, C. Terry 4th. Time: 57 2/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: G. Cannon 1st, L. Archer 2nd, J. d'Apice 3rd, C. Terry 4th. Time: 2 mins. 21 secs.

Mile Championship: G. Cannon 1st, L. Archer 2nd, C. Terry 3rd, E. Giblin 4th. Time: 5 mins. 20 1/5 secs.

High Jump: J. Finn 1st, B. Loneragan 2nd, J. English 3rd, J. Herlihy and J. Parkman (equal) 4th. Height: 5 ft. 2½ ins.

Broad Jump: H. Fallins 1st, J. Finn 2nd, J. Herlihy 3rd, J. English 4th. Distance: 17 ft. 3¾ ins.

Discus: B. Loneragan 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Finn 3rd, G. Cannon 4th. Distance: 99 ft. 8 ins.

Hurdles Championship: C. Leahy 1st, G. O'Donnell 2nd, C. Terry 3rd, J. Finn 4th. Time: 14 4/5 secs.



Photo by SENIOR (G.P.S.) ATHLETIC TEAM "Melba" Studios

Back Row (Left to Right):—G. Oxenham, D. Giblin, V. Golden, K. D'Arcy, J. Finn, C. King.
Seated:—F. Smith, J. Rogan, W. Quinn, B. Oxenham, J. Rankin, C. Brady, M. Marshall.

Shot Putt: H. d'Apice 1st, B. Loneragan 2nd, E. Uechtritz 3rd, C. Lacey 4th. Distance: 33 ft. 8 ins.

Teams Race: White 1st, Red 2nd, Black 3rd.

Gerard O'Donnell is to be congratulated on winning the three B Grade sprints—100, 220, 440 yards championships.

C GRADE

100 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, A Markham 2nd, H. Kelly 3rd, Ken Dillon 4th. Time: 11 9/10 secs.

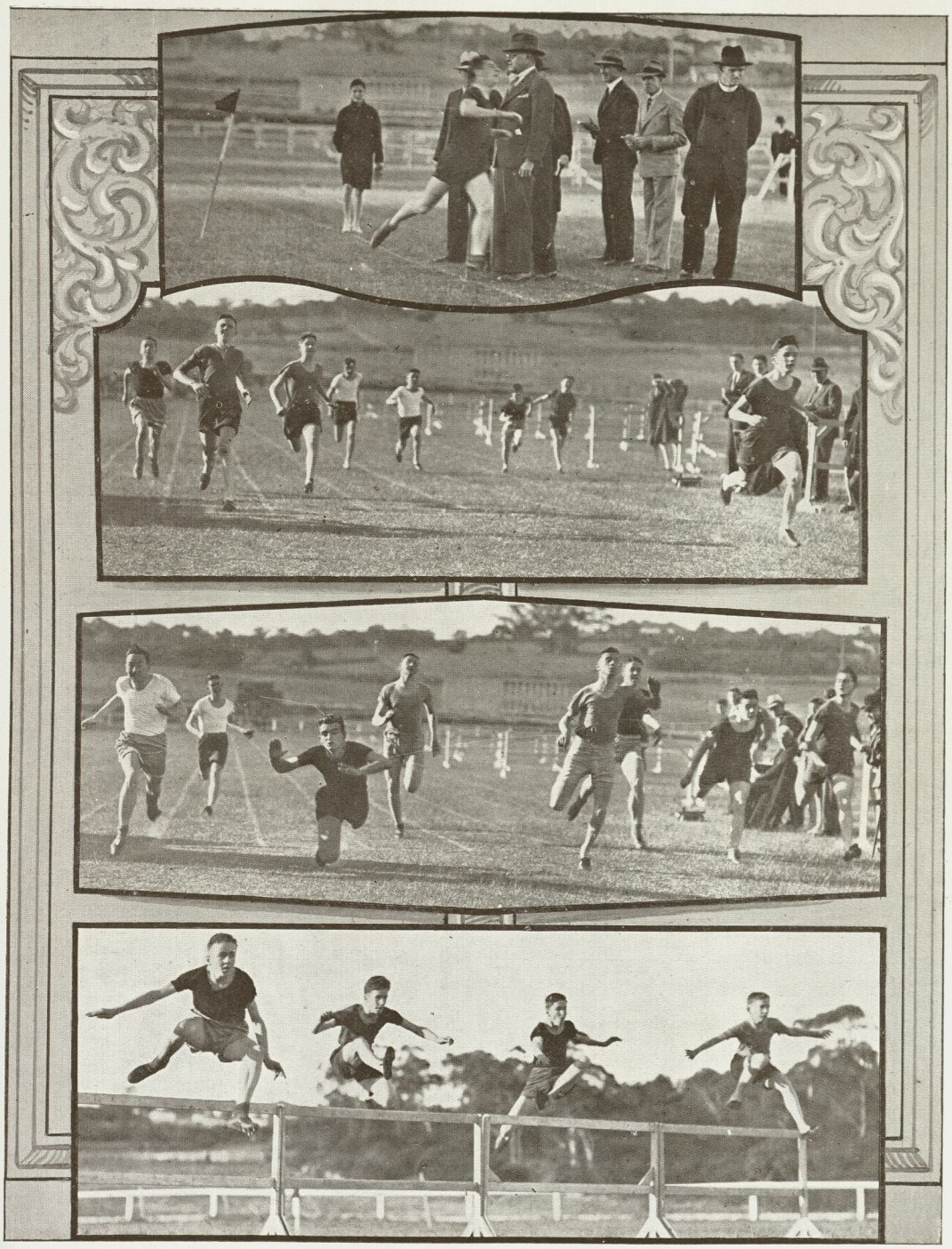


Photo by "Melba" Studios

SCHOOL ATHLETICS, 1935

Top:—C. Brady wins the Mile (Senior).
II.:—R. Maclurcan wins 100 Yards (C Grade).
III.:—B. Oxenham (falling) just gets there (A Grade: 100 Yards).
IV.:—Start of C Grade Hurdles (K. Dillon, R. Maclurcan, G. O'Halloran, W. Prior).



JOHN FINN GOES OVER

220 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, A. Markham 2nd, W. Prior 3rd, K. Dillon 4th. Time: 27 9/10 secs.

440 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, A. Markham 2nd, W. Prior 3rd, F. Slocum 4th. Time: 62 3/5 secs.—record.

880 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, B. King 2nd, W. Prior 3rd, Jim O'Riordan 4th. Time: 2 mins. 31 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (under 12): T. Anderson 1st, E. Kennedy 2nd, R. Johnson 3rd, D. Egan 4th. Time: 32 2/5 secs.

Hurdles Championship (65 yards): K. Dillon 1st, W. Prior 2nd, R. Maclurcan 3rd, G. O'Halloran 4th. Time: 11 1/10 secs.—record.

High Jump: G. O'Halloran and W. Prior 1st, C. Burfitt 3rd, K. Dillon 4th. Height: 4 ft. 2½ ins.

Broad Jump: W. Prior (15 ft. 9 ins.), 1st; R. Maclurcan (15 ft. 3½ ins.), 2nd; K. Dillon (14 ft. 5½ ins.), 3rd; A. Markham 4th.

Shot Putt: F. Heppell (20 ft. 3 ins.), 1st; J. Nolan (26 ft. 5 ins.), 2nd; A. Maclurcan (25 ft. 9 ins.), 3rd; F. Slocum (25 ft. 8 ins.), 4th.

Discus: H. Kelly (72 ft. 10½ ins.), 1st; K. Dillon (70 ft. 10½ ins.), 2nd; F. Heppell (64 ft. 10½ in.), 3rd; R. Maclurcan (58 ft. 10½ ins.), 4th.

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

Bobbie Maclurcan deserves a special word of congratulation on his performances. He won the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards championships, breaking the existing School record in the 440 yards.

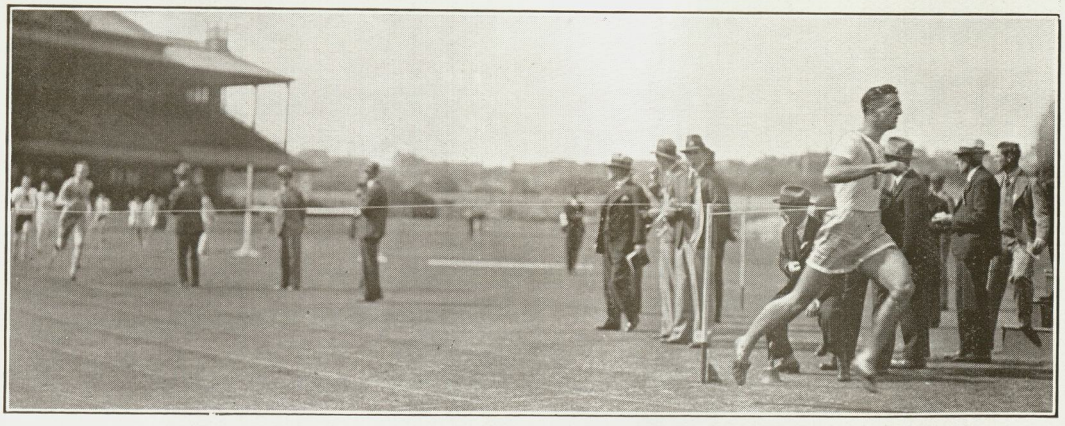
Our very grateful thanks are due to Mr. F. A. Parle who presented Cups to the Champion Athlete of the College, (B. Oxenham) and to the Champion athlete of Second Division (G. O'Donnell).

CHAMPION ATHLETES.

A Grade: Brian Oxenham.
B. Grade: Gerard O'Donnell.
C Grade: Robert Maclurcan.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING.

The 41st Annual Combined Sports Meeting of the Great Public Schools took



G.P.S. ATHLETICS
B. Oxenham wins 880 yds. Championship.

place at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday, October 12th. Our **Senior** Athletes gave quite a good account of themselves and were unlucky (through an unfortunate disqualification in one race) not to finish in a higher place. The following details shows the points gained in the various events:—

SENIOR.

100 Yards—6th—W. Quinn.
220 Yards—equal 6th—M. Marshall.
440 Yards Team Race:—
Division 1—8th—J. Rogan.
Division 2—7th—C. King.
Division 3—6th—W. Quinn.
(Championship) Division 4—1st—B. Oxenham (51 3/5 secs.)
880 Yards—1st: B. Oxenham (2 mins. 3 /3/5 secs.
Mile Team Race:—
Division 1—3rd—V. Golden.
Division 2—3rd—K. D'Arcy.
Division 3—9th—D. Giblin.
Championship—Division 4—C. Brady.
Hurdles—8th—G. Oxenham.
Shot Putt—3rd—J. Rankin (41 ft. 5 ins.)
High Jump—equal 8th—J. Finn.
Broad Jump—3rd—F. Smith (21 ft. 7 ins.)
Points scored: 51½.
Place in competition: 6th.

Points Gained by Each School:—

(1)	S.J.C.	83	points
(2)	S.G.S.	66½	„
(3)	S.H.S.	59	„
(4)	T.S.C.	57	„
(5)	N.C.	55½	„
(6)	S.I.C.	51½	„
(7)	T.K.S.	50	„
(8)	S.C.E.G.S.	42	„
(9)	Armidale	8½	„

Our **Junior Team** did not register many points. The material was below the average. C. Leahy was 5th in the 100 yards, 7th in the 220 yards, and 9th in the hurdles (under 16); L. Archer was 8th in the 880 yards (under 16); J. Herlihy—7th (equal) in the high jump and 9th in the broad jump (under 16). The under 16 teams' race (A. Markham, J. Herlihy, J. Parkman, W. McCarthy, K. Clifton, C. Keen, M. Moss, R. Maclurcan) got 9th place.

W. Prior was 8th (equal) in the 100 yards and 9th in the 220 yards (under 14). G. O'Halloran drew with four others for 4th place in the under 14 high jump.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM
(G.P.S. Meeting).
At Back (Left to Right):—C. Leahy, J. Herlihy, K. Clifton, C. Keen.
In Front:—R. Maclurcan, L. Archer, W. Prior, A. Markham, W. McCarthy, M. Moss.

Obituary

DANIEL PATRICK McALARY.

On Monday, July 8th, this year passed away in Sydney, after a lengthy illness D. P. (Paddy) McAlary, a member of a great old Riverview family, and one who both at school and in after life won universal respect and affection wherever he went.



D. P. (PADDY) McALARY

Paddy came to Riverview at the same time as his life-long friend, Jim McKay, at the beginning of 1910 and was with us till the end of 1912. True to the McAlary tradition, out of class hours his sport of predilection was rowing. He was a member of the crew that won the Yaralla Cup in 1911. With him in the boat were, H. Craven, T. Dalton, C. Wilkinson and L. Cranney (cox).

After leaving Riverview he took over the management of the Milawa and Emu Park properties in the Warren district, and held that position until his death. For many years he was district delegate to the Graziers' Association Conference, Vice-President of the Warren Pastoral and Agricultural Association and President of the Warren Branch of the Country Party.

After Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Woollahra, his remains were laid to rest in Waverley cemetery. Rev. Father F. Sharkey, O.F.M., celebrated the Mass, and Father J. Healy, S.J., who was First Division Prefect when Paddy was at Riverview and was an old personal friend, preached the panegyric.

"I bring you the sympathy and prayers of the Rector and Community of Riverview," said Father Healy. "I bring you consolation in that only yesterday evening I heard the boys at Riverview offering the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Daniel Patrick McAlary. He was to me a likeable, a practical and a helpful boy. He was as unassuming as he was unselfish. As such I knew him and so I will always remember him in death."

The funeral cortege was over half a mile long. Besides the chief mourners, the members of his own family, it included Fathers C. McKillop and J. Healy, S.J., from the College, special representatives of the Old Boys' Association, and an enormous number of Paddy's Riverview contemporaries and friends.

It was a striking testimony to the affection in which he was held by everyone who knew him. It would have surprised him, we imagine, could he have seen it, for his was a popularity that he never sought but which seemed to come to him as a matter of course. For all that, it was no more than he deserved, as we all know.

To his wife and family, to his mother, brothers and sisters, we extend the heartfelt sympathy of his old school where his

memory will ever be as fresh as when, a boy in our midst, he made us feel the better for having met him.—R.I.P.

BERNARD MACARTNEY ROOKE.

"Bunty" came to Riverview from St. Aloysius' College in 1925 and left here to return to St. Aloysius', in 1930. Only ten years of age when he came here, he soon showed remarkable ability at all games.



BERNARD MACARTNEY ROOKE
("Bunty.")

In Third Division he was idolised. His record in the G.P.S. High Jump (under 14) was acclaimed by his Division as though it were a personal triumph of every "under 14" boy.

Even as a child, he was remarkably fastidious in his friendships; but the sterling qualities that had made him so individual at that early period, persisted in the years of his early manhood; an unflinching sense of honour, a physical and moral courage that is rare, a dislike of the tawdry and the cheap. And as experience of life began to mellow the harsher judgments of youth, there developed a sense of humour and a tolerance that bound his friends to him with bonds of steel.

Though never outstanding in his classes, he was by no means lacking in ability. Leaving school shortly after gaining his Intermediate, he obtained a post in the city, and it was not long before he showed qualities that marked him out for a very successful career. To business he gave the same enthusiasm and brought the same qualities of initiative, honourable conduct and determined persevering effort as he had brought to his games at school. I can recall the earnestness with which, just a few months prior to his death, he discussed his plans for his future career, and the keenness with which he talked of the studies he was undertaking connected with the technical side of his work.

During his last illness he remained the same Bunty—cheerful, brave, thoughtful of others. He awaited his end with calm confidence and gave his pure soul back to God as gently as a child in sleep. He was just twenty years of age.—R.I.P.

JACK LOUGHNAN.
(Riverview, 1894).

Jack Loughnan, the son of George Cummerlidge Loughnan, M.P. for the Riverina in the days before Federation, came to Riverview in the early nineties. After leaving school he lived with the family at "Hunthewong," on the Lachlan. After his father's death the station passed into other hands and Jack retired to Melbourne, where he went into business. He had indifferent health during recent years and was unmarried. He died at Caulfield last April, fortified by the rites of the Church. R.I.P.

ROWING NOTES

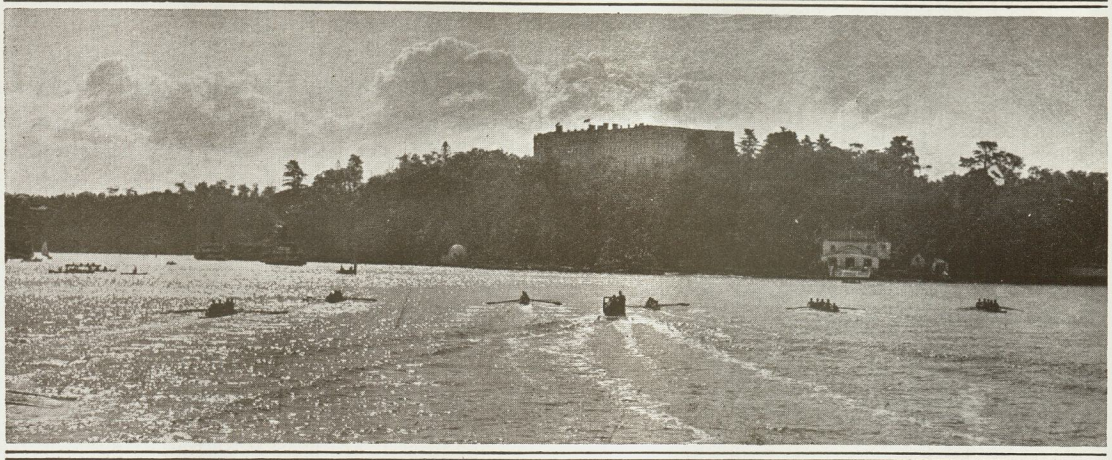


Photo by REGATTA DAY "Melba" Studios

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.
President: Very Rev. L. G. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
Captain: H. M. POWER.

COMMITTEE:

J. I. DOWNEY. Mr. N. McDONALD. Mr. S. RAPER. Mr. H. POWER.
Mr. T. MITCHELL. Mr. K. CANVIN. Mr. M. BEIRNE. Mr. J. DOWNEY.
Mr. E. THEODORE.

OFFICIALS OF THE OPEN EVENTS:

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

OFFICIALS OF COLLEGE EVENTS:

Judge: Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J. Starter: Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.

49th ANNUAL REGATTA.



THE Regatta was held on 30th March, under ideal conditions, before a great concourse of interested spectators. The entries were very satisfactory, except for the main event, the Challenge Eights, which drew a very small field. Indeed, were it not for an entry from Sydney Grammar School, this event should have been reduced to a row over the course by the Mosman Champion Eight; we are therefore doubly pleased to have had "Grammar" participating once more in our Regatta, as they figured in some of the earliest amongst them, nearly half a century ago. Next year, when the Jubilee Meeting of the Regatta takes place, we look forward to having this race restored to its former place amongst the most keenly contested events of the season.

OPEN EVENTS.

MAIDEN FOURS.

There were twelve entries for this event, which was therefore rowed in two heats. The final was won by the N.S.W. Police by a quarter of a length from St. Joseph's College after a gruelling race. St. Joseph's put up a very game fight particularly over the last stages of the course

and it came as a surprise to no one, in consequence, when later in the year, this crew won the YARALLA CUP at the G.P.S. Regatta.

JUNIOR FOURS.

For this race there were five entries. It was by no means so spectacular as the Maiden Fours final, as Sydney won comfortably from Glebe, but up to the "Red Pile," when Sydney drew away, it looked as though it should be a very close finish.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

This event, in which there were eleven starters, provided one of the closest finishes of the day, a boat's length covering the first three to cross the line. It was won by E. Toomey, of North Shore, off 22 secs., with K. Chapman (Leichhardt) close up.

the race resulted in a dead heat between the Second and Third crews, while had the course been a little longer (or, as the crew thinks, had the cox been more wide-awake) the First Four would have joined them.

B GRADE—SIX OARS.

Won by Black (B. Loneragan, D. Maclurcan, F. Coughlan, K. Wawn, G. Mills, C. Keen (str.), J. Leahy (cox), by a margin of three feet from White.

FOUR OARS.

Won by Red (J. Craven, M. Hyndes, P. Cau, J. Parkman, W. Armstrong (str.), A. Golden (cox) from Black, again by a margin of three feet.

C GRADE—FIRST FOUR.

Won by Black (G. O'Halloran, J. Nolan, K. Dillon, W. Henderson (str.), J. Egan (cox), by a length and a half from Blue.

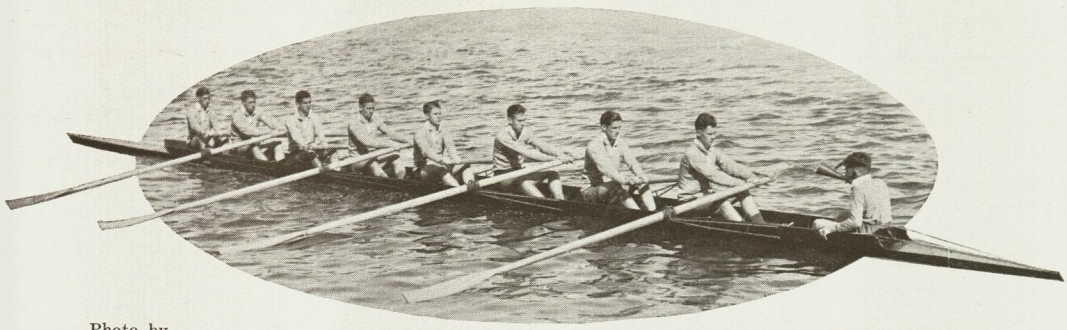


Photo by "Melba" Studios

THE COLLEGE EIGHT, 1935

(Left to Right):—C. Brady (bow), F. Smith (2), G. Davies (3), A. Heesh (4), G. Dynon (5), J. Downey (6), E. Theodore (7), H. Power (str.), J. Larkins (cox).

CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

The only entries for this race were Mosman, Sydney Grammar School and the College Eight. It was, of course, won by Mosman, seeing that the same crew had, a short time previously, won the Championship Race on the Nepean River, but great credit is due to the Grammar crew for being so close to them at the finish, in view of the fact that the G.P.S. Regatta, for which the crew was training, was still five weeks away. It was freely predicted then that it would be a very good crew which would deprive them of the title of Head of the River, and in fact, when that race was rowed, Grammar looked like winning right up to the last stroke.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

COLLEGE FOURS—A GRADE.

This race was a handicap event, as the crews entered were the First, Second and Third Fours training for the G.P.S. Regatta, and it was desired not to interfere with the combination in the boats. The handicapping was so well done that

SECOND FOUR.

Won by Black (K. Slocum, J. Ryan, J. Carey, M. McAuliffe (str.), J. McDermott (cox), by a length from Blue and White, who dead-heated for second place.

Sincere thanks are returned to our kind friends who contributed so generously to the Regatta Fund:—

Mr. T. Anderson.
Mrs. Archer.
Mr. W. Armstrong.
His Honor Judge Backhouse.
Mr. J. Brady.
Mrs. Byrne.
Mrs. Carey.
M. Cau.
Mrs. Charters.
Mr. A. W. d'Apice.
Mr. J. Downey.
Mrs. Fallins.
Mr. M. T. Farrell.
Mr. G. E. Flannery.
Mr. R. M. Galloway.
Mr. E. Moss.
Mr. J. Nolan.
Mr. W. P. Power.
Mr. W. Prior.
Mr. G. S. Ricketts.
Mr. C. W. Rogan.
Mr. E. G. Theodore.
Mr. J. P. Trainor.
Mr. C. Whitbread.
Mrs. Wootten.
Messrs. Chew Lee Ltd.
Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd.
Mr. H. M. Cox.
Messrs. Ecks Ltd.
Mr. C. L. Gunning.



Photo by

REGATTA DAY: 1935

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Messrs. Farmer & Co. Ltd.
Mr. W. J. Hence.
Dr. J. D. Herlihy.
Mr. G. F. Hughes.
Mr. M. M. Hyndes.
Mrs. Kennedy.
Mrs. Kelly.
Mr. L. Kelly.
Mr. J. J. Leahy.
Mr. C. D. Maclurcan.
Mrs. McLaughlin.
Dr. V. J. McPhee.
Mr. E. Heaton.
Messrs. David Jones & Co. Ltd.
Mr. E. J. Jones.
Messrs. Keene & Co.
Mr. D. H. Mills.
Messrs. Mick Simmons Ltd.
Messrs. Singleton and Vaughan.
Mr. T. Threlfall.
Messrs. Tooth & Co. Ltd.

G.P.S. ROWING.

From the very beginning of the year, we found ourselves in somewhat straitened circumstances with regard to crews. Amongst those who participated in last year's Regatta only three had returned, one each from the Eight, the First Four and the Second Four. These, together with a few from junior crews, formed the nucleus of this year's Eight; but though they had all the enthusiasm one could desire, they had, between them very little racing experience and, worse still, very little weight. As matters turned out, our Eight was the lightest by far to start in the heats and as the race was rowed against tide and wind and as we were out in the middle of the river, it was no surprise that we were eliminated from the final.

The greatest credit is due to the crew—as well indeed as to our other crews—for the way they put their hearts into their training in spite of these handicaps, determined, as always, to give of their best and make of themselves as good a crew as possible. To the Coaches our very sincerest thanks are returned for their unremitting devotion to their charges. From the outset they were hampered by lack of suitable boats, particularly a practice eight, in which to train the raw material, while at a later date sickness of one kind or another held up the work. To Mr. T. Mitchell, therefore, to Mr. K. Canvin, Mr. S. Raper and Mr. M. Beirne, we owe a debt of gratitude which it is hard to repay and which indeed, we despair of ever repaying adequately; our greatest hope is that in the near future they may have the satisfaction of seeing their efforts bear fruit of a more obvious nature than at present and of putting Riverview back to the place that should be rightly hers as the pioneer of shool rowing.

Our thanks are also due to those Old Boys, more especially Mr. F. Dynon, who helped us by getting together "pacing crews" and in other ways. We cannot close these notes without putting on record also our appreciation of the kindly gesture of a hitherto unknown friend, Mr. C. F. Davy, of Burns' Bay, who generously offered us the use of his speed launch, when the College launch sank at its moorings towards the close of the season.

The Eight.

C. A. Brady (bow), F. J. Smith (2), G. B. Davies (3), J. I. Downey (4), G. P. Dynon (5), A. G. Heesh (6), E. R. Theodore (7), H. M. Power (str.), J. D. Larkins (cox).

First Four.

G. O'Donnell (bow), G. P. Renehan (2), J. H. Pittar (3), M. Marshall (str.), J. J. McDermott (cox).

Second Four.

M. J. Murray (bow), K. J. Lacy (2), T. K. D'Arcy (3), D. A. Brady (str.), W. A. Gunning (cox).

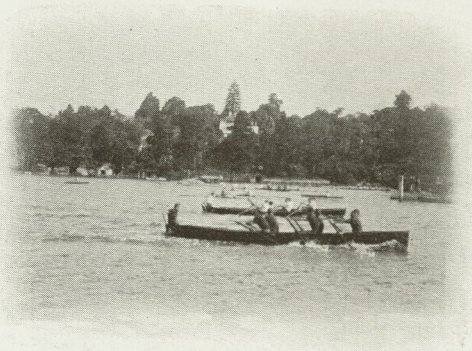


Photo by J. Hunter.

A CLOSE GO!
Regatta, 1935.

THE RACES (Heats).

The Eight.

Sydney High School had a slight lead at the start, but soon the Scots' College drew in front and at Bottle Point was one length ahead of Riverview and The King's School, both of whom had obtained an advantage of half a length on High. From this point onwards, Scots was not seriously challenged. At the half mile King's had a slight lead from High, who had passed Riverview, our crew being 1 length behind at this stage. At the Gasworks Scots had a lead of 2 lengths, while King's and High were fighting for second place, Riverview being 2 lengths behind them. The whole interest of the race now centred on the struggle between King's and High, now one, then the other having a slight advantage, while drawing further away from River-

view. Scots won by 4 lengths, but only half a length separated King's and High, when they crossed the line in that order, with our crew some lengths further back.

First Four.

The Scots' College and Sydney Church of England Grammar School got away best, the latter leading by a quarter of a length at Putney, with Newington College half a length behind, and Riverview half a length further back. Shore had obtained a lead of one and half lengths by the time the Gasworks was reached, the other crews retaining their respective positions. At Tennyson Riverview had drawn level with Newington, one length behind Scots', from whom Shore had a two lengths lead. From this out Shore had no opposition and contented themselves with maintaining their lead, but Riverview passed three quarters of a length lead with Grammar a similar distance further back from Shore. At this stage our crew was beginning to fall back, though rowing gamely. From here Shore began to pull up on St. Joseph's and the two crews, racing side by side drew away from the other two. Over the last two hundred yards they put up a magnificent struggle, St. Joseph's crossing the line barely 3 feet to the good. Grammar was 5 lengths further back and Riverview still further away.

We were thus eliminated from the finals of all three events, but this did not damp the enthusiasm with which we witnessed those races. We offer our heartiest congratulations to S.C.E.G.S. on their wonderful effort to win the coveted title of Head of the River, and to St. Joseph's for their double victory in the Fours.



Photo by "Melba" Studios

FIRST FOUR, 1925

G. O'Donnell (bow), G. P. Renehan (2), J. H. Pittar (3), M. Marshall (str.), J. McDermott (cox).

Newington and over the last stages made a desperate effort to overtake Scots', who were severely taxed to hold us off. In this they succeeded, crossing the line with three quarters of a length to spare, two lengths behind Shore. The Newington crew showed great pluck in starting in this race at all, for shortly before, they had been involved in a motor accident and all, especially the stroke, were severely bruised and shaken. At the same time, this does not detract from the splendid effort put up by our crew in their final challenge to Scots'.

Second Four.

At the start Sydney Church of England Grammar School got a slight lead from Sydney Grammar School. After about 100 yards, however, St. Joseph's College had displaced Grammar and was half a length behind Shore. At Putney Shore had increased the lead to three quarters of a length, St. Joseph's and Grammar being level with Riverview half a length behind. At the Gasworks St. Joseph's had passed Shore and had

TOM MITCHELL.

At the end of the School Rowing season, Mr. Tom Mitchell, whose name is a household word in Riverview circles, asked to be relieved of his duties as our delegate to the Rowing Association. With great reluctance obviously, his resignation was accepted.

He has not, however, severed his long association with Riverview. He will continue to coach for us as before.

Mr. Mitchell—we prefer to call him just "Tom," for he has always been one of ourselves—has been our delegate to the N.S.W.R.A. since 1912; and during the 23 years that he held that office, he has watched over our interests with untiring zeal and energy.

We regret sincerely losing that influence which, by his long association with rowing in this State, he has been able to exert on our behalf. We still hope, however, to have the benefit of his long experience for many years to come, in the more restricted sphere of the sheds and the river.

He has been succeeded as our delegate by Mr. Laurie Raper (O.R.) who only this year relinquished the post of Hon. Sec. of the N.S.W. Rowing Association.

We cannot close these notes without a s special word of thanks to **Mr. J. J. Leahy** who has generously presented the Riverview Rowing Club with a new practice Eight. This has filled a long-felt want and will be of great assistance in the coaching of the crews.

Rowing Memories

(T. P. Mitchell).

The necessity of keeping this article within reasonable dimensions must be borne in mind. Under the circumstances it is impossible for me to refer to all the boys with whom I came in contact, and if I omit to mention any old rowing boy, I want him to believe that is lack of space only which renders it necessary, for I feel I could fill many pages of the "Alma" with reminiscences of my connection with Riverview rowing. While endeavouring to pay due regard to some, I know I am obscuring many others worthy of reference. Few indeed can appreciate the real extent and importance of that influence which rowing exercises on the body and mind of the growing boy. Some mothers are prone to believe that their sons may strain their hearts, but they may rest assured that every care is taken to obviate anything of the kind.

It was not until 1904-5 that I was privileged to take an active part in preparing the College crews, although I had rowed at the Regatta some time before that. My old friend, Nat McDonald, was doing the coaching at that time and asked me to give him a hand The 1905 crew was an exceptionally good one and had no trouble in winning the G.P.S. Championship. Joe Conlon was in the stroke seat, Jim Carlton at No. 3, and what a dandy he was! Randall McDonnell No. 2, and Des Clark bow. About this period Jim Kinkead was a utility coxswain, although few would believe



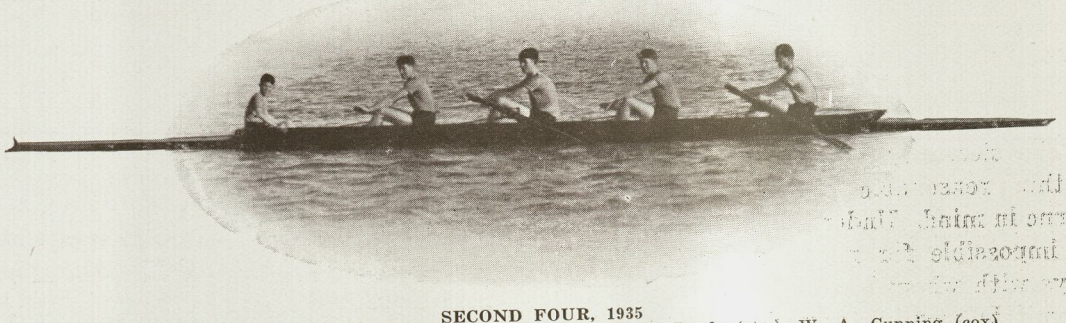
T. P. MITCHELL

it now. In looking over the years I am inclined to think that the best four the College turned out was in 1900. Dan O'Sullivan was stroke, and a great stroke

he was. Dan is still a regular visitor at our Annual Regatta, and always accompanys that well beloved and never-to-be-forgotten Father Gartlan, the man who set the Regatta going. Mick Gleeson, a tower of strength, was No. 3, Allen No. 2, and Humphrey Oxenham bow. I did not see the crew of 1888, but as a boy I remember one of its members, Tom Cussen, quite well, and he and Tom McDonnell must have been great. Many other names are running through my mind at the moment:—

The Conlons—Joe, Vin, Val and Felix; the McAlarys—Paddy, Luke, Mark and Victor; the Mackays—Jim and Ken; the Coyles—Bill, Cyril and John; Jim Hughes and his sons—Des, and Rodney; the Coens—father and son; the Cunninghams; Jack Kennedy; Jack Bolger; Clive Wilkinson; Bob Macken; Con Clifford; Brian Veech; the Tullys—Jack, Joe and Hugh; the D'Arcys; Sid Raper, afterwards an Interstate oarsman; Bill Williamson; "Tug" Morrissey; Jack Edmunds; Cliff, Alec and Jack Hayes; Tom Dalton; "Sos" Craven; Kevin Fagan; the Burfitts; the Hacketts; the Oxenhams; Gus. Rankin; "Peggy" O'Neill; Jack Quilter; Mick Beirne, now a State champion; "Rusty" Crammond, the 1919 stroke, beaten by only two feet; the McDonaghs; Cec. O'Dea; the McDermotts; the Dunstans. And so I could go on, but I would like to mention another old boatshed identity—well known to almost every rowing boy—and that is "Hughie."

I should be ungrateful indeed were I not to acknowledge the assistance given me, and the various coaches who have so willingly given their time and energy, by the different rowing masters, and without mentioning them all, I must refer to Fathers Sullivan, Hannon, Corboy, Healy, Connell, C. McKillop, McLoughlin, Conlon, Farrell, Burke-Gaffney, and Hollis.



SECOND FOUR, 1935
M. J. Murray (bow), K. J. Lacy (2), T. K. D'Arcy (3), D. A. Brady (str.), W. A. Gunning (cox).



A SECOND DIV. CREW

Former Masters

We have been asked to give the addresses of Masters who have, in the past, spent some time at Riverview. The following list is authentic until July, 1936:—

Newman College, Melbourne University: Rev. H. B. Loughnan, S.J.

Xavier College, Kew, E.4, Melbourne: Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J.; Rev. R. B. McCarthy, S.J.; Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.; Rev. G. Collopy, S.J.; Rev. M. O'Mahony, S.J.

St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, C.2: Very Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J.; Rev. H. McArdle, S.J.; Rev. P. Griffin, S.J.; Rev. E. Boylan, S.J.; Rev. W. Baker, S.J.; Rev. K. Spillane, S.J.; Rev. L. G. Loughnan, S.J.



SOME FORMER MASTERS NOW IN DUBLIN

Standing (Left to Right): Rev. M. Fitzgerald, S.J.; J. Carpenter, S.J.; J. Fitzgerald, S.J.; A. F. Burke, S.J.; C. Mayne, S.J.
Seated: Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. D. Nerney, S.J.

Loyola, Watsonia, Victoria: Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J.; Rev. J. Hollis, S.J.; Rev. W. Keane, S.J.

Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria: Rev. A. Power, S.J.; Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.; Rev. K. McKillop, S.J.

St. Ignatius', Richmond, Melbourne: Very Rev. J. Magan, S.J.; Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.

Manresa House, Hawthorn, Melbourne: Very Rev. J. S. Bourke, S.J.

Manresa House, Norwood, Adelaide: Very Rev. W. O'Keefe, S.J.; Rev. C. Delaney, S.J.; Rev. W. Ryan, S.J.; Rev. C. Cuffe, S.J.

St. Aloysius', Sevenhill, South Australia: Very Rev. J. Forster, S.J.; Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.; Rev. T. Fay, S.J.; Rev. J. Craig, S.J.

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

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

St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay: 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. P. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. R. Carpenter, S.J; Rev. A. Burke, S.J.; Rev. C. Mayne, 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: Rev. M. Garahy, S.J.

Sacred Heart College, Limerick, Ireland: Rev. R. O'Flanagan, S.J.; Rev. E. Andrews, S.J.; Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

St. Mary's, Emo, Leix, Ireland: Rev. R. Nash, S.J.

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

St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner Street, Dublin: Rev. E. Mackey, S.J.; Rev. M. Quigley, S.J.

Louvain, Belgium (11 Rue de Récollets): Rev. D. Roset, S.J.

St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire: Rev. B. Page, S.J.; Rev. D. Murphy, S.J.

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

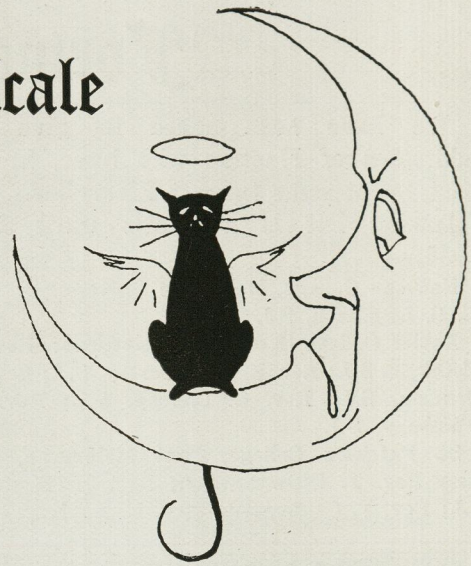
St. Bueno's College, St. Asaph, North Wales: Rev. W. Allen, S.J.; Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.

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

Musicale



(With Apologies to the Artists!)



"The night shall be filled with music,
And the cares which upset the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

President:
Rev. J. Healy, S.J.
Committee:
First Division: W. Quinn, B. Oxenham, C. King.
Second Division: J. Hunter, H. Fallins, B. Lyle.
Third Division: G. O'Halloran, W. Prior, J. Carey.

(Father Healy, always to the fore in days gone by wherever there was question of College Entertainments, got busy once again this year, as soon as his health allowed him, and arranged some excellent programmes. We hope that those mentioned below are but the forerunners of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas and other ambitious plays of earlier years which formed such a regular part of our School life and proved such excellent training for our boys.—Ed.)

On Wednesday, July 31st, Feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, patron of the College, our first entertainment took the shape of a concert:—

PROGRAMME.
Part I.

Overture—Invitation Waltz - - (Strauss)
Orchestra.
Recitation—The Doctor and his Apprentices
T. D'Arcy Burke.
Violin and Piano—"Hejre Kati - - Hubay
Messrs. C. and N. Wentzel.
Hiking Song—Sing As We Go - H. Parr Davies
F. and K. Slocum.
Piano Solo—Valse in E Flat - - Durand
H. Fallins.
Character Sketch—Sam's Medal.
R. Hughes.
Intermezzo—Le Cygne (The Swan) C. Saint Saens
Piano and Violin.
Violin and Piano—Romance - - N. Wentzel
Messrs. C. & N. Wentzel
Character Sketches from Shakespeare and Dickens
Mr. Harry Thomas.
Song—Home on the Range - M. T. Kendrick
F. & K. Slocum
Interlude—Schummerlied - - Schumann
Orchestra.
Finale—Blue Danube Waltz - - Strauss
Orchestra.

The audience was very sympathetic and all the items were received with much applause. H. Fallins' piano solo met with a very flattering reception. Frank and Kevin Slocum were encored for their two vocal items and richly deserved it. Roger Hughes in response to a special request, appeared a second time and brought down the house. Messrs. C. and N. Wentzel had to supplement their Piano and Violin Romance with a second item. The Orchestra supplied the background of the Concert. We owe an expression of very special thanks to Mr. Harry Thomas who held his



Photo by "Melba" Studios

MEMORIAL HALL

youthful audience for an entire half-hour, with character sketches (in costume) of Shylock (Merchant of Venice), Uriah Heep, David Copperfield, the Grandfather in "The Old Curiosity Shop," and others. The fact that he "made up" on the stage for his various characterisations afforded additional interest. His original and masterly execution was enthusiastically received.

The second entertainment took place on Monday night, August 26th. It consisted of two short plays with a background of vocal, instrumental and orchestral items. The occasion was the distribution of the Sports Prizes by Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes, wife of the President of the Old Ignatians' Union.

PROGRAMME

Part I

Overture—Invitation Waltz - - Weber
Orchestra.

Song—Home On The Range - - M. T. Kendrick
F. & K. Slocum

Character Sketch—Albert and the Lion
Roger Hughes.

Piano and Violin—Le Cygne - - S. Saens
Orchestra.

"THE BOY COMES HOME"

One-Act Comedy by A. A. Milne.

Dramatis Personae

Philip (Nephew of Uncle James) Lionel Carroll
Uncle James - - - - William Prior
Aunt Emily - - - - Grattan O'Halloran
Mary (House-maid) - - - John Carey
Mrs. Higgins (Cook) - - - John O'Riordan

Scene: A Room in Uncle James' House.
Time—Day after the War.

Part II.

Prelude—Marche Militaire - - Schubert
Orchestra.

Character Sketch—The Return of Albert.
Roger Hughes

Song (Hiking) Sing As We Go - H. Parr Davies
Frank and Kevin Slocum

Violin and Piano—Selected
Messrs. C. & N. Wentzel.

"BOX AND COX"

One-Act Comedy by J. M. Morton.

Dramatis Personae

Mr. Box (Master Printer) - - John Hunter
Mr. Cox (Hatter) - - - Doug. Maclurcan
Mrs. Bouncer (Proprietress) - Barry Lyle

Scene—One of Mrs. Bouncer's flats for busy business people.
Time—Morning.

(Furniture for the stage was kindly supplied by Messrs. Anthony Hordern.)

We have nothing but congratulations for the Dramatis personae of both plays. They knew their lines well and their acting was very true to life. "The Boy comes home" was acted entirely by Third Division boys. A word of special praise is due to William Prior (the Uncle) and Lionel Carroll (nephew) for their splendid acting. Grattan O'Halloran was a very kindly "Aunt Emily." John Carey made a great hit as the maid and John O'Riordan as Mrs. Higgins, was an excellent, "bossy" cook.

Second Division boys were responsible for "Box and Cox." Barry Lyle as Mrs. Bouncer, of the Bouncer flats for busy people, certainly "bounced" his way into popular favour from the very start. The audience could not have enough of him. John Hunter as "Box" and Douglas Maclurcan ("Cox") had no difficulty in keeping the fun going which they did till the fall of the curtain.

Before concluding these notes we wish to thank Messrs. C. & N. Wentzel for working up the orchestra, and Mr. Harry Thomas for his invaluable help in polishing up our young actors. We would add another special word of thanks to Mrs. Carey for her assistance.

—J.H.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, FROM 1890-1935.

1890.—Julius Caesar (Quarrel Scene).
1891.—Paul Pry, Julius Caesar.
1892.—The Rival Barbers, The Turned Head.
1893.—Fish out of Water, Henry IVth. (Falstaff Scenes), King Richard (Selections).
1894.—The Steeple Chase, Bardell versus Pickwick, Macbeth (Scenes).
1896.—The Birthplace of Podgers.
1897.—Box and Cox, The Turned Head.
1899.—Around the Corner, Chiselling.

1900.—Henry V. (selections), Julius Caesar (selections).

1904.—Julius Caesar (Act III., Scene I.), Trial by Jury (Operetta) G. and S.

1905.—The Mikado (Opera) G. and S., A Midsummer Night's Dream (Act I., Scene II.).

1906.—Shades of Night (Fantasy), The Gondoliers (Opera) G. and S., Vice Versa (Comedy), L'Aiglon (The Eaglet), Iolanthe (Opera) G. and S.

1907.—The Hypochondriacs, The Pirates of Penzance (Opera) G. and S., Utopia Limited (Opera) G. and S.

1908.—His Excellency or a Genuine Cure, The Witching Hour (Operetta), The Grand Duke (Opera: G. and S.),

1909.—Furnished Apartments, Cox and Box (Operetta).

1910.—The Private Secretary, A Ciceronian Academy.

1911.—Do You Know Me Now?, Patience (Opera: G. and S.)

1912.—The Pirates of Penzance (Opera: G. and S.)

1913.—The Tempest (Act I.), The Rising of the Moon (Playlet).

1914.—Utopia Ltd. (Opera: G. and S.), The Workhouse Ward, A Night on Snowdon, Our Boys.

1915.—Les braves Pompiers, Two of a Trade (Operetta), Maitre Patelin or the Biter bit.

1917.—Two Old Cronies.

1919.—'Fluenza, The Great Push (Sketches).

1920.—The Duel of Death.

1923.—Scenes from Julius Caesar, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

1924.—Macbeth, The Private Secretary.

1925.—The Passion Play (Fr. Kavanagh, S.J.)

1926.—Hamlet.

1927.—David Garrick.

1929.—Grumpy.

1930.—Grumpy repeated, A Midsummer Night's Dream (Act I., Scene II.).

1932.—Jerry Bunder's Ghost, Going Up (a sketch).

1933.—Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure.

1934.—Go and Ask Father, Wireless Interlude, Ask Sherlock Holmes (sketches), The Ancient Roman (Adaptation of Archibald Marshall's story), Rip Van Winkle (Irving's Adaptation).

Exchanges

We acknowledge with thanks, the following exchanges received this year:—

The Clongownian (Clongowes Wood College, S.J., Ireland); The Belvederian (Belvedere College, S.J., Dublin); The Stonyhurst College Magazine (Stonyhurst, S.J., Lancashire); The North Point Annual (St. Joseph's College, S J., Darjeeling, India); The St. Francis Xavier's Magazine (St. Xavier's, S.J., Calcutta); The Xaverian (Xavier College, S.J., Melbourne); The Aloysian (St. Aloysius' College, S.J., Galle, Ceylon); The Aloysian (St. Aloysius' College, S.J., North Sydney; The Mungret Annual (Mungret College, S.J., Limerick); The Patrician (St. Patrick's College, S.J., Melbourne); The St. Mary's College (S.J.) Magazine (Bombay, India); The Star (Wah Yan College, S.J., Hong Kong); The Loyola Review (Loyola College, S.J., Montreal, Canada); The Wimbledon College (S.J.) Magazine (London); The King's School Magazine (T.K.S.); The Sydneian (S.G.S.); The Scotsman (T.S.C., Sydney); St. Joseph's College Magazine (Hunter's Hill); St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine (New Norcia, W.A.); The Newingtonian (N.C.); The Torchbearer (Sydney C E.G S.); The Melburnian (Melbourne C.E.G.S.); The Cranbrookian (Cranbrook, Sydney); "Manly" (Manly College); St. John's College Magazine (St. John's, University); Toowoomba Grammar School Magazine; Sacred Heart College Magazine (Auckland); St. Patrick's College Magazine (Wellington, N.Z.); Sacré Coeur, Melbourne; Rose Bay Association Magazine; Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S., Sydney); Rosebank Convent Magazine (Sydney); "The Waverlian."



Photo by "Melba" Studios

REGATTA WALKS (with glimpse of the bandstand)

FESTLIED.

O du fröhliche,
O du selige,
Gradenbringende Weihnachts zeit!
Welt ging verloren,
Christ ist geboren:
Freue dich, freue dich O Christenheit!

O du fröhliche,
O du selige,
Gnadenbringende Osterzeit!
Welt lag in Banden,
Christ ist erstanden:
Freue dich, freue dich, O Christenheit!

O du fröhliche,
O du selige,
Gnadenbringende Pfingstenzeit!
Christ, unser Meister,
Heiligt die Geister:
Freue dich, freue dich, O Christenheit!

—Johann Falk.

FESTIVAL SONG.

O thou joyous,
O thou holy
Grace-conferring Christmas night!
World forlorn,
Christ is born:
Then rejoice each Christian wight!

O thou joyful,
O thou holy
Grace-conferring Easter-tide!
World in prison,
Christ is risen:
Then O world in peace abide!

O thou joyful,
O thou holy
Grace-conferring Whitsuntide!
Christ our Master
Quells disaster:
Then O world in joy abide!

—F.A.C.

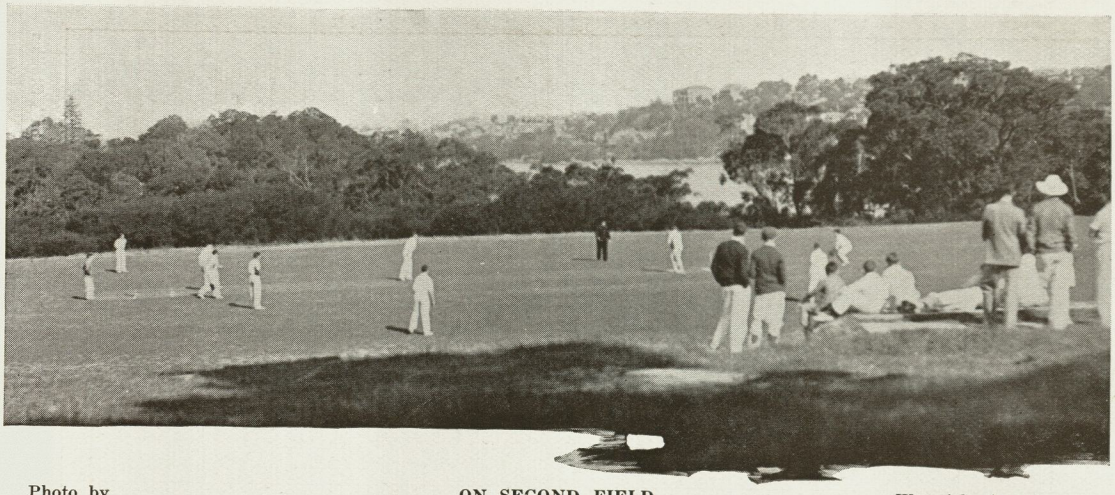


Photo by ON SECOND FIELD Warwick Armstrong

Cricket Notes

From last year's team there were available again the following four players, H. Kelly, V. Golden, J. Rankin and J. Rogan. The task of team-building in the circumstances was not an easy one. We soon decided on W. Quinn, and C. King as our opening batsmen and regular places in the team were won by J. Finn, K. Clifton and J. English. In addition three games were played by W. McCarthy, J. Magney, E. O'Halloran and J. Pittar. Our attack was weak and depended, in large measure, on the form shown by H. Kelly, who secured 29 wickets during the year. Our batting was not formidable. We reached the 200 mark on four occasions only and our highest total was 392 for 6 wickets (dec.) There was one superb partnership of 218, by V. Golden and H. King and the next highest was 92. There were also ten other partnerships above the 50 mark.

H. Kelly was a reliable and capable captain and handled his mediocre attack with considerable judgment. The value of his batting to the team may be judged from the fact that his aggregate of 702 runs is almost one third of the total number of runs scored. His best scores were 108 n.o., 144 and 143 n.o. He figured in 9 out of the 11 partnerships which passed the 50 mark. His bowling, though not always accurate, was a distinct asset to the side. He has just completed 4 years with the First Eleven and during that time has scored ten centuries; 100, 106 n.o., 108 n.o., 118 n.o., 126, 129, 143 n.o., 144, 148, 173 n.o. His figures for the whole period are really remarkable. Innings 52, Not out 11, Highest score 173 n.o., Aggregate 2298, Average 56.0.

V. Golden's undoubted ability showed itself only at rare intervals, though his innings of 125 was well worth waiting for. C. King's 191 not out is the highest score made in a School Match since 1885. He gave a fine display of driving and his work as an opener is quite sound. W. Quinn, his partner, made up by sheer determination what he lacked in skill. J. Finn and K. Clifton should develop well in the future and J. Rogan's batting will improve with the application of more power in the making of his strokes. J. Hollywood made 15 and 38 in the only match he played and



Photo by "Melba" Studios

FIRST ELEVEN, 1935

Back Row (Left to Right):—K. Clifton, J. Finn, E. O'Halloran, J. Rankin, J. Pittar, W. McCarthy.
Seated:—W. Quinn, V. Golden, H. Kelly (Capt.), J. Rogan, C. King.

it was unfortunate that an accident while playing football terminated his cricket career for the year. J. Rankin, E. O'Halloran and J. Pittar, though capable of bowling well at times, were rarely hostile and so big totals were recorded against us.

We gladly offer our grateful thanks to Mr. A. R. Roche for his continued interest in the team. This year he presented a beautiful bat, heavily autographed, for keenness in the field. The winner was V. Golden who, fittingly enough, made a splendid century with it the first time he used it.

We offer our sincere congratulations to St. Joseph's College on winning the Cricket Competition so convincingly and on securing for 1935 the coveted Corbould Shield.



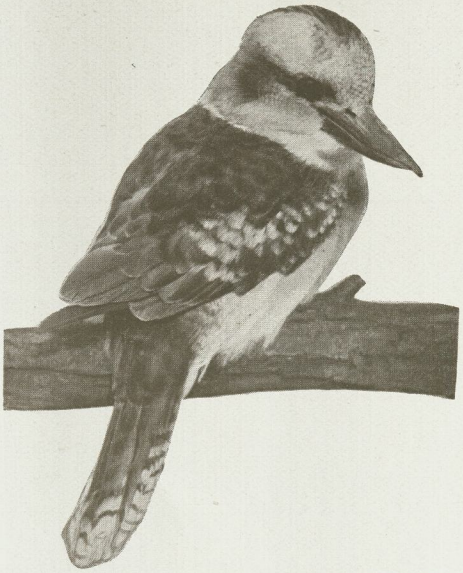
SECOND ELEVEN
Back Row (Left to Right):—E. Uechtritz, D. Giblin, G. Duffy, L. Byrne.
Seated:—F. Ricketts, G. Oxenham, B. Clifton, H. d'Apice, F. Casey.
In Front:—G. Wootten.

FIRST ELEVEN.

v. S.G.S. 16 and 23/2/'35.—Won outright by 3 wickets.

We sent our opponents in on a wicket that was affected by the rain of the previous night. After an hour's play the score was 36 for 8 wickets. McCarthy had been making the ball lift discon-certingly and five catches were accepted off his bowling. The score was taken to 101 before the last wicket fell. Biddulp and Cush put on 56 runs for the ninth wicket. McCarthy secured 5 wickets for 22 runs off 8 overs and Rankin's 2 wickets cost 12 runs. We made a disastrous start and soon 4 wickets were down for 12 runs. Kelly (20) and Finn (11) reached double figures and the innings ended for 54 runs. Bowling for S.G.S. Dettmann took 4 wickets for 7 runs and Wells

3 for 19. Our opponents' second innings realized 143 runs and consequently put them in the lead by 190 runs. Our best bowling results were secured by Kelly (3 for 37) and English (3 for 29). On the second day's play, we had another early crash; the third wicket fell at 23 and the fourth at 43. Rogan then joined Kelly and a partnership of 91 ensued. Both were batting confidently and we suffered an early disappointment soon after lunch when Rogan was caught by the wicket-keeper for 32. Magney (5) and English



GO EASY, GUS!—YOU NEARLY HIT ME!
(Mr. Phillips, S.J., photo)

(1) did not remain long and when Finn, playing his first match with the XI, joined Kelly 38 runs were still needed with 3 wickets in hand. The necessary runs were made in three-quarters of an hour and we won the match outright by 3 wickets. Finn played a fine innings of 18 not out and Kelly was undefeated with 108 opposite his name. Kelly had undoubtedly saved the side.

v. T.S.C. 2 and 9/3/'35.—Lost outright by 8 wickets.

We had first use of the wicket and King and Quinn were our opening pair. Both were out, however, when the score was 19, and Magney then infused life into our innings by scoring a fast 30. Kelly and Golden added 25 for the fourth wicket, but the remaining batsmen found Robilliard (7 for 19) too difficult. Magney, Kelly (23) and Finn (10) were the only ones to reach double figures and our innings ended for 91 runs. After Golden had dismissed one of the openers for 22 runs, Kelly took up the bowling and soon proved that he was in splendid form. He secured the other 9 wickets for 58 runs in 12 overs. See (35) and Ross (40) were mainly responsible for the T.S.C. total of 147 runs. Our second innings commenced at 3.30 p.m and at 5.0 p.m. we had lost 3 wickets for 135 runs. When stumps were drawn the score was 145 for 8 wickets. Kelly (42) and Golden (35) were associated in a partnership of 73 and King, one of the openers, batted well for 36. Robilliard again took the bowling honours with 6 for 39. On the following Saturday our innings soon ended for 148 and T.S.C. were thus left with the task of getting 93 runs for an outright win. After 2 wickets had fallen for 25 runs Thane (55 n.o.) and See (18 n.o.) hit off the necessary runs and T.S.C. won outright by 8 wickets Golden secured 2 wickets for 26 runs.

v. N.C. 16 and 23/3/35.—Lost on the first innings by 109 runs.

Quinn and Magney did not remain long and the score was 2 wickets for 2 runs when Kelly commenced his innings. When he was caught, the score was 220, of which he had made 144. He gave a fine exhibition of batting against fast bowling, his square cutting being particularly good. With Rogan (32) he put on 92 runs for the fifth wicket and his partnership with Clifton (29) for the seventh wicket produced 61. Our innings ended at ten minutes to 4 when the total was 259. When stumps were drawn Broadhurst and Le Couteur, the N.C. opening pair, had put on 99 runs without loss. On the following Saturday, Broadhurst was dismissed after he had made 49; but Le Couteur remained till the score was 271, of which his share was a fine 132. The remaining batsman increased the pace and our opponents declared their innings closed at ten minutes past three—the score then was 368 for 7 wickets. Rankin bowled 27 overs and took 1 wicket for 57 runs and Golden took 2 for 43 off 17 overs. As Quinn had been injured while fielding, Giblin was sent in to open with King and made a very useful 14 before being caught. King's 25 included 4 fourers and Kelly (29) Golden (38 n.o.) and Rogan (14) helped to bring the score to 149 for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn. N.C. won on the first innings by 109 runs.

v. S.J.C. 30/3/'35 and 6/4/'35.—Lost outright by 8 wickets.

Our early batsmen failed rather badly against the attack of Crippin and V. Carrick and the fifth wicket fell when the score was 23. Golden

(10) and Clifton (17) helped to bring the score to 72 before the innings ended. Hollywood who opened for us made 15 out of the first 22 runs. Crippen took 4 wickets for 16 runs while Carrick's 3 wickets cost 20. The S.J.C. innings commenced at 12.20 p.m. and O'Halloran in his second over clean bowled two batsmen and the score was then 5. Whelan (33) helped Carrick to score 66 runs for the next wicket. Carrick was stumped for 65 when 114 runs were on the board and all were out at 4.45 p.m. for 183 runs. O'Halloran secured 3 wickets for 32 runs in 12 overs and in a similar number of overs Kelly took 5 for 41. In our second innings Hollywood and King opened. The latter soon left for 5 runs but Hollywood remained for an hour and scored a fine 38. On the following Saturday, Quinn and Rankin continued our innings. The latter was caught for 10, made in one over, but Quinn was at the wickets for more than an hour and made a very useful 34. Kelly added 26 and Golden 31, and the innings ended at a quarter past three with the total at 188. S.J.C. consequently required 78 runs for an outright win. The first wicket fell at 39 when Seears was bowled for 30. Carrick (9) was caught at 54 and O'Mally (26 n.o.) and De Navi (13 n.o.) made the necessary runs without further loss.

v. **S.H.S.** 19 and 26/10/35.—Lost outright by 8 wickets.

We were sent in to bat on a wicket that was slightly affected by rain. After 3 overs, 2 wickets had fallen for 5 runs, but King and Kelly then put on 50 runs for the next wicket and there was every prospect of a reasonably good score. A crash at 62, when 4 wickets fell without addition to the score, put an end to our hopes and the innings realised only 74 runs, of which Kelly made 26 and King 24. S.H.S. lost 2 wickets when the total was 7 but James (53) and Carroll (45) brought the total to 100 for the next wicket and all were out for 191. Pittar, 3 for 31, and Rankin, 3 for 35, bowled well for us. In our 2nd



THIRD ELEVEN
Back Row (Left to Right):—W. Dawes, B. McPhee, E. Giblin, R. Dillon, N. Brett.
Seated:—C. Leahy, F. Coughlan, K. McManis, J. Parkman, A. Golden.
In Front:—J. Drury.

innings we had scored 74 runs for 2 wickets, when stumps were drawn for the day. Chief credit for this score must go to Rankin who made 54 n.o. by vigorous hitting—one over yielded 18 runs. On the following Saturday he added 12 more before being caught in the slips. Kelly was unlucky to be stumped when he had made 68. Golden (13), Rogan (12) and Finn (17) helped to bring the total to 211. S.H.S. needed 95 runs for an outright win when Maxwell and Daly commenced the 2nd innings after lunch. Maxwell was stumped at 35 and Carroll went l.b.w (53). Daly (36 n.o.) and James (25 n.o.) then took the score to 99 thus giving S.H.S. an outright win by 8 wickets. Kelly secured 2 wickets for 26 runs.



HEDLEY KELLY.
(1st XI.: '32, '33, '34 (c), '35 (c).

H. Kelly before his 15th birthday, in 1932, went from the 6th XI. into the 1st XI., and in his first competition match made 53 not out. Since then he has reached the century ten times, and has amassed a total of 2,298 runs at an average of 56.0. He was chosen on the G.P.S. 2nd XI. in 1932, on the G.P.S. 1st XI. in 1933, 1934, and 1935. He was Captain in the last two years. He is one of the few G.P.S. batsmen who have scored centuries in 3 successive competition matches. He has headed the list of run-getters in the G.P.S. competition in 1933, 1934 and 1935. This year he also won his place in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV.

v. S.C.E.G.S. 2 and 9/11/'35.—Lost outright by an innings and 24 runs.

Quinn and King were our opening pair and the fourth over saw the former caught for 4. Rankin followed but was caught after scoring a 6, three 4's, and a single. Kelly made 20 rather slowly owing to an injured leg. He remained while 68 runs were added for the third wicket. When Golden joined King the score waas 105 for 3 wickets A superb partnership of 218 runs followed and when Golden was caught for a splendid 125 the score was 323 for 4 wickets. His innings, which included 18 boundaries was characterised by forceful driving. King and Golden added 193 runs in less than 1½ hours after lunch. Rogan (13) and King put on 65 for the fifth wicket and the innings was declared closed a few minutes after 4 o'clock when the score was 392 for 6 wickets. King had batted right through the innings for 191 not out. He used the cover drive with great effect and his work on the leg side was quite good. This score (27 fours and a six) eclipses Kelly's 173 not out made last year and is consequently the highest score made in a Competition match since 1885. When stumps were drawn for the day, S.C.E.G.S. had lost 2 wickets for 92 runs, both of them secured by McManis who was playing his first game with the 1st XI. On the following Saturday, Travers (45 n.o.) and Tonkin continued the innings and the latter was soon out for 7. Bourke joined Travers and the score was 101 for 3 wickets. At lunch, 2 hours later, the score was 363 for three wickets. During this morning session no chances were given, except a possible run out. The partnership was eventually broken when Burke was stumped for 148. When Travers (149) was caught the score was 419 for 5 wickets. Fisher (26), Minnett (22) and Moore (22 n.o.) all made runs and the innings ended for the splend'd total of 506. All our bowlers suffered; the best figures were obtained by O'Halloran whose 3 wickets cost 60 runs. In our second innings there was an inexcusable collapse against bowlng that had been treated with scant respect in the first innings.

With the exception of two or three, the batsmen brought about their own down-fall by very crude strokes, when every effort should have been made to ward off the innings defeat. Our total was 90. Three batsmen reached double figures, Kelly (25), Rogan (24) and Quinn (12). Creagh, the S.C.E.G.S. slow bowler who took 3 for 70 in the first innings, secured 5 wickets for 8 runs in 2½ overs. S.C.E.G.S. won outright by an innings and 24 runs.

v. T.K.S. 16 and 23/11/'35.—Lost on the first innings by 71 runs.



FOURTH ELEVEN
Back Row (Left to Right):—B. Lipscomb, K. Wawn, D. Meagher, F. B. Kelly.
Seated:—E. Giblin, C. Harrison, M. Hyndes, A. Golden, J. Craven.
In Front:—John Drury, R. Parkman.
(Absent:—R. Fagan.)

T.K.S. won the toss. Our opening bowlers Pittar and O'Halloran soon began to show form and the 4th wicket fell when the score was 22. The 6th wicket added 60, due mainly to Murray. All the remaining batsmen added runs and T.K.S. recovered splendidly to score 333 for the innings. Murray was undefeated with 145 to his credit. We commenced our innings about 3 o'clock and our opening pair, King and Quinn put on 26 runs before Quinn was l.b.w. The fourth wicket fell at 58 and then Kelly and Rogan (27) added 70 before the latter was splendidly caught by Body. Clifton joined Kelly and when stumps were drawn for the day the score was 168 for 5 wickets. Kelly was 78 not out and Clifton 12 not out. On the following Saturday, this pair began quietly and after half an hour's play Clifton was bowled for a valuable 22. McManis (6) and O'Halloran (0) did not give much help to Kelly and when English went in the score was 191. The latter batted rather confidently while 27 runs were added, of which his share was 6. The last man, Pittar, joined Kelly when the score was 218 and we still needed 16 runs to avert the follow-on. Runs came slowly until 230 was reached and then Kelly hooked a ball shoulder high for a superb 6. Then followed an interesting battle between Kelly and the bowlers. He cleverly contrived to keep the strike by scoring a single off the last or second last ball of the over. How well he succeeded may be judged from

the fact that though the last wicket added 44 runs, Pittar's contribution was (0). Finally a straight one got passed the latter's bat and the innings realised 262. Kelly had made 143 not out. His total included a 6 and twenty-two 4's. T.K.S. commenced their second innings with a lead of 71 runs. Webster (51), Mace (40 n.o.) and Aboud (38) helped to bring the total to 270, when the innings ended at 4.45 p.m. McManis bowled well to secure 5 wickets for 79 runs. With 50 minutes left for play we opened with Kelly and Quinn who remained together until the last over of the day. Kelly was then caught for 26. The hat trick was completed and stumps were drawn with the score at 38 for 3 were instrumental in bringing our total to 123. N.C. in their 2nd innings made 138, O'Halloran taking 5 wickets for 54. We commenced our 2nd innings 136 runs in arrears. Our early batsmen failed and d'Apice (15) was the only one of the others to help O'Halloran (38). Our total was 113 and N.C. won outright by 23 runs. S.J.C. defeated us by an innings and 160 runs. Our totals were 81 and 95 and S.J.C. closed with 336 for 8 wickets. In our first innings against S.C.E.G.S. our total was 157. G. Oxenham made 27, J. Giblin 32, Wootten 21 and Casey 32 n.o. S.C.E.G.S. replied with 312 Our second innings realised 139, of which Oxenham made 23 and Giblin 41. S.C.E.G.S. won outright by an innings and 16



Photo by Frank Kelly

PLAY ON THIRD DIVISION OVAL

wickets. T.K.S. won on the first innings by 71 runs.

SECOND ELEVEN.

S.G.S. made 147 against us in their first innings and our reply was 126, of which Wootten made 28 and d'Apice 30. The S.G.S. 2nd innings realised 111, giving them a lead of 132. Thanks mainly to an innings of 55 by Pittar, we made 139 for 8 wickets in our second innings, thus winning outright by 2 wickets. K. Clifton's figures were 4 for 47 and 6 for 37. Against T.S.C. we made 195; B. Clifton contributing 50 and Duffy 47. T.S.C. then went in and made 159. Giblin bowled well to secure 5 wickets for 34 runs in 12 overs. In our second innings we made only 65 and T.S.C. required 102 runs to defeat us. They made 112 for 4 wickets, thus winning outright by 6 wickets. N.C. made 121 in their first innings. O'Halloran (24) and B. Clifton (27) runs. The T.K.S. total was 303; of our bowlers the best were McCarthy (4 for 54) and Uechtritz (3 for 83). Our first 2 wickets fell before a run had been scored. Coughlan (36) and d'Apice (22) made a fine effort to save the side but the innings ended for 101. We followed on and made 122 of which Coughlan contributed 23 and McCarthy 22.

SECOND DIVISION.

The Third Eleven promised well early in the year but was weakened later on when some of the best members were promoted to higher teams. Bob Parkman's fighting innings of 84 n.o. in the final match of the season is worthy of mention. Eric Giblin 41 n.o. against "Shore" saved a collapse after five wickets had fallen for 20 odd runs. He was also consistently good with the ball, finishing the season with an average of 14.5.

Noel Brett whose bowling average was 13.1, also did well, but lack of enthusiasm at practice prevented him from giving of his best to the side.

THIRD ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

v. **S.G.S.**—Lost: **S.G.S.** 150, **S.I.C.** 80

Mills (25) played a useful innings. Brett (4 for 42) and A. Golden (2 for 22) were our most successful bowlers.

v. **T.S.C. (i)**—Lost: **T.S.C.** 127; **S.I.C.** 31.

A. Golden (4 for 23), and Brett (4 for 28) shared the wickets.

v. **N.C. (ii)**—Time match: Lost: **N.C.** 8 for 140; **S.I.C.** 8 for 107.

A. Golden (29 n.o.) and Dillon (25) batted well for us. Uechtritz secured 2 wickets for 17 and E. Giblin 2 for 23.

v. **S.J.C.**: Lost. **S.J.C.** 179; S.I.C. 94.

Mills (20 retired) batted well but too timidly. Byrne (19), Condon (18) Leahy (15) were the best of the others. Among the bowlers, Mills (2 for 3) and Brett (2 for 23) had the best figures.

THIRD TERM.

v. **Randwick (ii)**—Time Match: Won: **S.I.C.** 8 for 134; **Randwick** 129.



SIXTH ELEVEN
Back Row (Left to Right):—K. Dillon, H. Kelly, F. Heppell, G. O'Halloran.
Seated:—J. Nolan, W. Henderson, C. Burfitt (Capt.), F. Slocum, J. Ryan.
In Front:—E. Kennedy, M. O'Mara (Scorer), W. Prior.

v. **T.S.C.** (ii)—Lost: **T.S.C.** 8 for 172; **S.I.C.** 74

McManis (26) and J. Parkman (16) were our only batsmen to reach double figures. Casey took 3 wickets for 30.

v. **N.C. (i)**—Time match: Lost: **N.C.** 8 for 144; **S.I.C.** 7 for 116.

Uechtritz (35 retired) batted well and McManis (3 for 26) was our best bowler. An even match which was lost by over-careful batting.

G. Mills (26 retired) and F. Coughlan (28 retired) batted well. W. McCarthy secured 7 wickets for 35 runs.

v. **St. Aloysius' (ii)**—Time match: Won: **S.I.C.** 144; **S.A.C.** 115.

Casey batted very well for 65 and E. Uechtritz got 3 wickets for 21.

v. **S.C.E.G.S.**—Lost on first innings: **S.C.E.G,S.** 211; **S.I.C.** 118.

Eric Giblin batted doggedly for 41 n.o. Bill Dawes (31) was also good. Brett (3 for 37) was our best bowler.

v. T.K.S.—Lost on first innings: T.K.S. 304; S.I.C. 203. Bob Parkman was the hero of the match with 84 n.o. J. Drury (22) and L. Byrne (25) also did well.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

v. S.G.S. (i) Lost: S.G.S.—122; S.I.C.—48.

v. S.G.S. (ii) Won: S.I.C.—8 for 127; S.G.S. 123.

McPhee (36, retired), Coughlan (19), Condon (17), J. Keen (17 retired), shared the batting honours. E. Giblin (3 for 10) and Meagher (3 for 21) bowled well.

v. N.C. (ii) Lost: N.C.—57; S.I.C.—9 for 56.

Our batsmen were too timid and could, with a little enterprise, have easily got the runs in the time allowed. Bob Parkman's leg-breaks got him 4 wickets for 12 runs. Harrison too was good with 3 for 10.

v. N.C. (ii) Lost: N.C.—124; S.I.C.—84.

Meagher batted well for 19 n.o. He also got



SEVENTH ELEVEN

Back Row (Left to Right):—B. King, F. Jolley, J. Keen, P. Ainsworth.
Seated:—John O'Riordan, A. Wawn, R. Maclurcan (Capt.), J. Larkins, P. Pinney.
In Front:—J. Trainor, T. Anderson (Scorer), W. Keen.

This was a very exciting match. Jack Parkman quickly knocked up 44 and gave a splendid start. Dawes (21 n.o.) was the hero of the day. His winning hit came in the last over.

v. T.S.C. (i) Won: S.I.C.—124; T.S.C.—61.

McManis hit up a splendid 47. His score included 10 boundaries. He also shared the bowling honours with Bob Parkman (McManis—3 for 10: Parkman 3 for 20).

v. T.S.C. (ii) Won: S.I.C.—6 for 120; T.S.C.—60.

3 wickets for 14 runs while Brett's bowling too, was dangerous. He got 5 for 31.

v. S.J.C. Lost: S.J.C.—92; S.I.C.—59.

Bob Parkman again bowled well getting 5 wickets for 41 runs.

THIRD TERM.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Time match: Lost. S.C.E.G.S.—200; S.I.C.—165.

J. Drury (68) and J. Craven (55) were the only real scorers for S.I.C.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Time match: Lost. S.C.E.G.S.

—210; S I.C.—28. The team which made 165 last week collapsed for 28 in this game for some reason best known to the gods of cricket.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

v. T.S.C. (i) Lost: T.S.C.—6 for 108; S.I.C.—36.

v. T.S.C. (ii) Lost: T.S.C.—91; S.I.C.—9 for 81.

Our poor fielding lost us this game. Our scoring too was not fast enough for a time-match. Two of our men retired.

v .N.C. (i) Won: S.I.C.—125; N.C.—90.



PRACTICE ON SECOND FIELD

J. Craven did most to win this game for us. In addition to taking several wickets, he scored 35 runs.

v. N.C. (ii) Lost: N.C.—216; S.I.C.—44.

A sturdy Newingtonian from the country who refused to wear pads or gloves, proved a hurricane hitter. However his repeated attempts to hit one over the Chapel did not succeed.

v. T.K.S. Lost: T.K.S.—147; S.I.C.—114.

W. Dawes (26), J. Craven (24) and Charlie Burfitt (26 n.o.) were the only batsmen to shine. Craven (3 for 27) and C. Burfitt (2 for 15) were the best bowlers.

THIRD DIVISION.

The standard of cricket in Third Division was good all round and in most cases when faced with equal odds the teams gave a good account of themselves. This was largely due to the interest which Father Healy took in Third Division cricket. He helped the sixth eleven especially in every possible way. This team had several reliable batsmen in C. Burfitt (captain), K. Dillon, J. Ryan and G. O'Halloran, while W. Henderson, E. Kennedy and F. Slocum show great promise as bowlers.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

v. T.S.C.: Won. C. Burfitt (57 retired) was outstanding in our total of 148. P. Ainsworth and F. Slocum bowled very well.

v. M.C.B.S.: Draw. Manly batting first, were dismissed for 126 runs. When time was called the Sixths were 107 (P. Ainsworth 21, W. Henderson 16).

v. S.G.S.: Lost. Batting first we were all out for the low total of 25. Of these runs C. Burfitt scored 16. Our opponents made 48.

v. M.C.B.S.: Won. Our total was 167 (K. Dillon 37, J. Ryan 25, E Kennedy 23 not out, W. Henderson 24). G. O'Halloran (3 for 13), and P. Ainsworth (2 for 7) were our best bowlers

v. N.C.: Lost. Newington dismissed us for 96 runs. K. Condon (37), G. O'Halloran (25 and K. Dillon (15) were our best scores. N.C. (whose scores were not supplied to us) won fairly comfortably.

v. C.B.C. (Manly): Won. In our total of 189 C. Burfitt (75 retired), F. Slocum (15), J. Ryan

(20), W. Prior (13), F. Heppell (23 retired) were the double figures. Our opponents made 79. W. Henderson took seven wickets, E. Kennedy two, and C. Burfitt one.

v. S.A.C.: Lost. St. Aloysius' knocked up 127, to which we replied with 60. (F. Slocum 20, W. Prior 10, E. Kennedy 7, F. Jolley and W. Henderson 5. E. Kennedy took 5 wickets for 26 runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost. Shore—112; S.I.C.—69. F. Slocum (16), F. Heppell (15), F. Jolley (13) were our double figures. F. Jolley got 3 wickets for 15 runs.

v. Longueville C.C.: Lost. We made a respectable score of 127 (F. Slocum 43, F. Heppell 28) but our opponents replied with 232.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

v. C.B.S. Manly: Lost. We were all out for 80. (A. Wawn 50, B. King 9, W. Keen 3, W. Gunning 6). Our opponents made 97. E. Kennedy secured 5 wickets for 25 and A. Wawn 3 for 35.

v. N.C.: Won. We dismissed Newington for 58, and our score was 102. (R. Maclurcan 41, W. Gunning 15 (retired), W. Henderson 18.) A. Wawn (4), E. Kennedy (3), W. Henderson (2) got the wickets.

v. Randwick M.B.S., v. S.G.S., v. T.S.C. We won these matches, but the score books went astray, and we are unable to give the details.

v. C.B.C. Manly: Lost. Our opponents made 176 for the loss of 7 wickets. We replied with



THIS FIFTEEN WILL TAKE ON ANY ELEVEN ITS OWN SIZE!

Back Row (Left to Right):—M. McAuliffe, J. Carey, L. Carroll, J. McDermott, J. Egan, A. Fitzgerald, R. Johnson.
Seated:—N. Fitzgerald, A. Markham, Jim O'Riordan (Capt.), V. Quarrell, E. Heaton.
In Front:—P. Anderson, T. Burke (Scorer), D. Egan.

v. T.K.S.: Won. A time-match and very exciting. We batted first and made 108 for 4 wickets (G. O'Halloran 24, C. Burfitt 23 n.o., F. Slocum 28, J. Ryan 5). King's last wicket fell at 107 just on time. G. O'Halloran (2 for 7) and E. Kennedy (3 for 21) bowled well.

v. T.S.C.: Lost. Our score was 93 for seven wickets. W. Henderson (29 n.o.), C. Burfitt (27), G. O'Halloran (14) were our best scorers. Scots made 171 for six wickets.

As we go to press three matches have yet to be played: v. Cranbrook, Randwick Marist Brothers, Mosman Preparatory.

125. (F. Jolley 32, R. Maclurcan 31, A. Wawn 15, B. King 13, P. Ainsworth 12). A. Wawn got 2 wickets for 26 runs and B. King 1 for 8.

v. S.A.C.: Won. Our score was 117 for 9 wickets. (J. Keen 36, J. Larkins 27, A. Fitzgerald 22, B. King 14.) S.A.C. made 66. Our best bowlers were: J. Larkins (7 for 19), B. King (2 for 8), J Keen (1 for 7).

v. Mowbray House: Won. **S.I.C.**—125 for 6 wickets; **Mowbray House**—52.

Chief scorers: P. Ainsworth 37; J. Larkins 24 n.o.; B. King 12 n.o.; B. Keen, 16 n.o.; W. Gunning 7 n.o.; P. Pinney and R. Johnson 6 each. J.

Larkins got 5 wickets for 16 runs, and P. Ainsworth 5 for 36.

v. Longueville C.C.: Won. We dismissed our opponents for 99 (J. Larkins 3 for 26, J. Keen 2 for 28, W. Keen 2 for 11, A. Fitzgerald 1 for 7). Of our total (114) J. Keen carried his bat for 65. J. Larkins (29) and A. Fitzgerald (10) were the next best scores.

v. T.K.S.: Won. S.I.C.—139 for 9 wickets; T.K.S.—24.

Best scores: W. Keen 36, Jim O'Riordan 25, B. King 16, A. Fitzgerald 10 n.o.

J. Larkins got 6 wickets for 6 runs; J. Nolan 2 for 10, J. Keen 2 for 5.

Matches yet to be played:—v. Cranbrook, Marist Brothers Randwick, and Mosman Preparatory School.

THE EIGHTH ELEVEN.

At the beginning of the third term Jim O'Riordan was unanimously elected Captain. The team was generally chosen from:—J. O'Riordan, J. McDermott, T. Anderson, J. Carey, J. Egan, V. Quarrell, E. Heaton, D. Egan, A. Markham; N. Fitzgerald, W. Gunning, M. McAuliffe, L. Carroll and P. Anderson.

v. St. John the Baptist's: Batting first, we were all out for 96 (V. Quarrell 46, T. Anderson 6, E. Heaton, N. Fitzgerald and W. Gunning 4. Our opponents lost 7 wickets for 153. Tom Anderson got 3 wickets; N. Fitzgerald and V. Quarrell 2 each.

(Under 12 team) v. St. Peter's, Neutral Bay: We made 61 against our opponents' 89 for 5 wickets. Our best scores were: N. Fitzgerald 20, Jim O'Riordan 8, K. Slocum 6, and M. McAuliffe 4 n.o.

v. St. John the Baptist's: Our opponents had much the better of this game, scoring 143 for 7 wickets to our low total of 58. Jim O'Riordan (13), J. McDermott (7), W. Gunning (7) were our best scorers.

THIRD DIVISION.

Results of Various 1935 Competitions.

Teams Competition—(Soccer, Quoits, Deck Tennis, Padder Tennis): Three teams were picked from the Division (Aloysius, Berchmans and Stanislaus). The first-named won by the narrow margin of 1½ points. It was comprised of:—H. Kelly (capt.), C. Burfitt, P. Pinney, Jim O'Riordan, J. Nolan W. Gunning, E. Kennedy, R. Johnson, G. Stewart.

Handball: F. Heppell won the final against F. Slocum.

Padder Tennis: Singles: F. Jolley. Doubles: F. Slocum and E. Kennedy.

Murray Bridge: C. Burfitt.
Draughts: K. Dillon.
Ping Pong: Jim O'Riordan.
Tennis: F. Jolley.

Swimming (33 yards and 66 yards): F. Heppell (10 pts.), 1st. R. Maclurcan and G. O'Halloran (5 pts.), 2nd. J. McDermott (2 pts.), 4th.

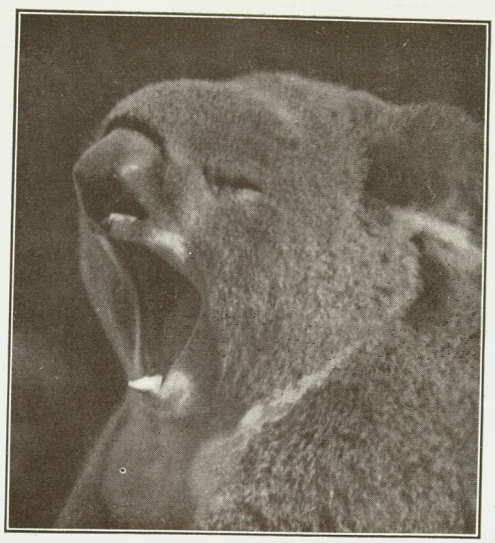
Boxing: Heavy-weight: R. Maclurcan.

Middle-weight: John O'Riordan.

Light-weight: E. Kennedy.

Feather-weight: N. Fitzgerald.

C Grade Champion Athlete Points: R. Maclurcan, 48; W. Prior, 25½; F. Heppell, 25.



STUDY OF THE EDITOR THE DAY THE MAGAZINE WENT TO PRESS.
(Photo by Mr. Phillips, S.J.)

St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

School List, 1935

Rector:

Very Rev. J. MEAGHER, S.J.

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

Prefect of Studies:
Rev. T. HEHIR, S.J.

Masters:

The RECTOR.
Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. P. BAKER, S.J.
Rev. J. HEALY, S.J.
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.

Rev. A. STONE, S.J.
Rev. T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
Rev. J. PHILLIPS, S.J.
Rev. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.
Rev. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J.
Rev. D. GILMORE, S.J.
Rev. J. McNAMARA, S.J.

Prefects:

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

Rev. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J., (III. Div.)

Lay Brothers:

Rev. B. DOYLE, S.J.

Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.

Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.

Lay Masters:

M. 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.

Prefects: W. Quinn, (Head); B. Oxenham, C. Brady, B. Clifton, V. Golden, H. Kelly, J. Rankin.

Prefect of the Sodality: W. Quinn.

Dux of the College: W. Quinn.

Captain of Cricket: H. Kelly.

Captain of Football: B. Oxenham.

Captain of Rowing: H. Power.

The Eleven: H. Kelly (Capt.) V. Golden, W. Quinn, E. O'Halloran, J. Rankin, J. Rogan, C. King, J. Pittar, J. Finn, K Clifton, W. McCarthy.

The Fifteen: B. Oxenham (Capt.); W. Quinn, H. Kelly, C. King, J. Rogan, F Smith, B. Clifton, E. Theodore, K. Lacy, G. Davies, J. Rankin, V. Golden, J. Pittar, G. Oxenham, E. O'Halloran.

The Eight: H. Power (Str.) E. Theodore (7), A. Heesh (6), G. Dynon (5), J. Downey (4), G. Davies (3), F. Smith (2), C. Brady (bow), T. Larkins (cox).

The Senior Athletic Team: B Oxenham, (Capt.); C. Brady, W. Quinn, J. Rogan, F. Smith, J. Rankin, C. King, M. Marshall, D. Giblin, V. Golden, K. D'Arcy, G. Oxenham, J. Finn.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations

1934

EXHIBITIONS.

REAY IGNATIUS EAKIN secured a University Exhibition in the Faculty of Science.

MATRICULATION

JAMES CORLIS	CHARLES OLLIFFE	THOMAS HIGGINS
ALFRED CURTIS	WILLIAM QUINN	GORDON A JOHNSON
REAY EAKIN	JOHN RANKIN	FRANCIS McDERMOTT
VINCENT GOLDEN	DOMINIC SLOCUM	BRYAN MEAGHER
LEONARD McCLURE	CHARLES WATSON	NORMAN SCOTT-YOUNG

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

CORLIS, JAMES CHARLES, passed in: English, Latin, Maths. II., Modern History, Chemistry.

CURTIS, ALFRED PERKINS, passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Chemistry.

EAKIN, REAY IGNATIUS, passed in: English, Latin, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II. (A), Physics (H2), Chemistry (A).

GOLDEN, VINCENT PETER, passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths I., Maths. II., Modern History (A).

McCLURE, LEONARD PATRICK, passed in: English (A), Latin, French, Maths. I.

MILLS, GEOFFREY CLARGO, passed in: Latin, French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Chemistry.

OLLIFFE, CHARLES J., passed in: English, Latin, Maths. I., Maths. II., Modern History, Economics (A).

OXENHAM, BRIAN BEDE, passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics (L), Chemistry (L).

QUINN, WILLIAM M., passed in: English (A), Latin, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry.

RANKIN, JOHN PETER, passed in: English, Latin, Modern History, Economics, Qualifying Maths.

RICKETTS, STANLEY JOHN, passed in: English, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Chemistry.

SLOCUM, DOMINIC WILLIAM, passed in: English, Latin, French (A), Maths. I., Maths. II.

WATSON, CHARLES ROLLESTON, passed in: English (A), Latin, French, Chemistry, Qualifying Maths.

McDERMOTT, FRANCIS JOHN, passed in: English, Latin, Economics and Qualifying Maths.

SCOTT-YOUNG, NORMAN, passed in: English, French, Chemistry and Qualifying Maths.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

ANDERSON, D. R. passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics (A).

BURNS, C. R. passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II. (A), Latin (A), Chemistry.

CANNON, W. G. passed in: English, History, Maths. II., Chemistry.

COYLE, T. V. passed in: English, History, Maths. II., Chemistry.

d'APICE, J. passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry.

DUFFY, G. passed in: English, History, Maths I., Maths. II., French, Chemistry (A).

FARRELL, R. passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin (A), French, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

GRAHAM, J. E. passed in: History, Geography, Maths. I., Business Principles.

HALL, E. S. passed in: English, History, Geography, Chemistry, Business Principles.

HARRINGTON, J. R. passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin (A).

HAWKESBY, M. passed in: English, Physics, Chemistry, Business Principles.

LACY, K. passed in: English, History, Maths. II., Latin (A), French, Chemistry (A).

LARKINS, R. B. passed in: English, Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

LIPSCOMB, B. M. passed in: English, Maths I., Maths. II., Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

MACLURCAN, D. C. passed in: English, History, Maths. II., French.

McLAUGHLIN, L. R. passed in: English, Geography, Physics, Business Principles.

McPHEE, V. B. passed in: English, History, Latin (A), French, Chemistry,

MURRAY, M. passed in: English, Geography, Maths. II., Physics.

O'SULLIVAN, F. D. passed in: English, Maths. II., Latin, Physics (A).

PITTAR, J. A. passed in: English, History, Geography, Chemistry, Business Principles.

TULLY, P.D. passed in: English, History, Geography, Maths. II.



Special Prizes

Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for Religious Knowledge:
Marcus Hyndes.

"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: **Dominic Cummings.**
I. Certificate: **Donald Maclurcan.**
II. Intermediate: **Clement King.**
I. Intermediate: **Eric Giblin.**
Grammar A: **Peter Pinney.**
Grammar B: **John Egan.**
Rudiments: **Marcus McAuliffe.**

"The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes" for Dux and Runner-up in First Certificate and First Intermediate Classes:

I. Certificate: **Kevin Lacy; John Drury.**
I. Intermediate: **John Finn; Eric Giblin.**

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: **John English.**
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division: **Kenneth Dillon.**
"The Bert Norris Medal" for Senior Debate: **Roger Forrest Hughes.**
"The G. E. Flannery Prize" for Junior Debate: **John Leahy.**
Third Division Debate: **John Carey, Thomas D'Arcy-Burke** (ex aeq.)
"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize" for Ancient Classics: **John Finn.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French:

II. Certificate: **Theodore Desmarchelier.**
I. Certificate: **Kevin Lacy.**
II. Intermediate: **George Droulers.**
I. Intermediate: **Pierre Cau.**
Grammar A: **Victor Quarrell.**

"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Mathematics: **Colin Harrison.**
"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Science: **William Quinn.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement:

II. Certificate: **Gerald Renehan.**
I. Certificate: **Dexter Giblin.**
II. Intermediate: **Herbert Mills.**
I. Intermediate: **Charles Burfitt.**
Grammar A: **James O'Riordan.**
Grammar B: **Edward Heaton.**
Rudiments: **Patrick Leahy.**

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature:

Senior Schools: **Gordon Oxenham.**
Junior Schools: **John Hunter.**

OUR BEST THANKS ARE DUE TO THE DONORS OF SO MANY GENEROUS GIFTS.

List of Class Distinctions, 1935

* The names of the Prizewinners are printed in black type. No prize is awarded in any subject unless 66 per cent. of the total mark in that subject has been obtained and unless half marks have also been gained in Religious Knowledge.

SECOND CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
William Quinn
Gordon Oxenham
Vincent Golden
Colin Harrison
Theodore Desmarchelier
Francis Smith

Religious Knowledge
Marcus Hyndes
Richard Flannery
William Quinn
Gordon Oxenham
Brian Oxenham
John Rankin) ex
Colin Harrison) aeq.

English (Honours)
Dominic Cummings
Gordon Oxenham
William Quinn
Marcus Hyndes

English (Pass)
Dominic Cummings
Richard Flannery
Francis Smith
Geoffrey Mills) ex
Colin Harrison) aeq.
Brian Oxenham

Latin
Gordon Oxenham
Richard Flannery
Vincent Golden
Theo. Desmarchelier
William Quinn
John Rankin

French
Theo Desmarchelier
Gordon Oxenham
John Rankin
Colin Harrison
William Quinn
Vincent Golden

Mathematics
Colin Harrison
William Quinn
Brian Oxenham
Gordon Oxenham
Vincent Golden

Economics
Richard Flannery
Dominic Cummings
John Rankin
Gerald Renehan
Dominic Brady
Francis Smith

History
Vincent Golden
Dominic Cummings
Richard Flannery
Roger Hughes
Gerald Renehan
Francis Smith

Physics (Honours)
William Quinn
Gordon Oxenham

Physics (Pass)
Geoff. Dynan
Geoff. Mills
Carroll Brady
Brian Oxenham
Marcus Hyndes

Essay
Dominic Cummings
William Quinn
Gordon Oxenham
Vincent Golden
Marcus Hyndes
Maxwell Marshall) ex
Geoffrey Mills) aeq.

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Kevin Lacy
John Drury
Robert Farrell
Colin Burns
Gregory Duffy
Bertram Lipscomb

Religious Knowledge
John Drury
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell
Colin Burns
Gregory Duffy
Hilary Fallins
Ray Harrington

English
Donald Maclurcan
John Drury
Ray Harrington
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell
Gregory Duffy

Latin
Colin Burns
John Drury
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell
Ray Harrington
Bertram Lipscomb

French
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell
John Drury
Brian McPhee
Lloyd Byrne
Bertram Lipscomb

Mathematics
John Drury
Kevin Lacy
Lloyd Byrne
Dexter Giblin
Colin Burns
Robert Farrell

Economics
Ray Harrington
John Drury
McGregor Murray
Emmet O'Halloran

History
Kevin Lacy
Gregory Duffy
John Drury
Donald Maclurcan
Ray Harrington
Brian McPhee

Physics (Pass)
John d'Apice
Lloyd Byrne
Bertam Lipscomb
Dexter Giblin
McGregor Murray

Physics (Honours)
Robert Farrell

Chemistry (Honours)
Kevin Lacy
Robert Farrell

Chemistry (Pass)
Bertam Lipscomb
Colin Burns
Gregory Duffy
Dexter Giblin
John d'Apice
Lloyd Byrne

Essay
Donald Maclurcan
Lloyd Byrne
John Drury
Gregory Duffy
Robert Farrell
Ray Harrington

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Clement Lacy
George Wootten
Geoffrey Corser
Francis Kelly
William McCarthy
Douglas Maclurcan

Religious Knowledge
John Hunter
Francis Kelly
Clement Lacy
Brian Loneragan
William McCarthy
Douglas Maclurcan) ex
Rex Dillon) aeq.

English
Clement Lacy
John Hunter
Clement King
Douglas Maclurcan
Francis Kelly
Hugh d'Apice

Latin
Clement Lacy
Rex Dillon
Herbert Mills
George Wootten
William McCarthy
Douglas Maclurcan

French
George Droulers
Clement Lacy
George Wootten
Kevin Clifton
Rex Dillon
Herbert Mills

Mathematics
Geoffrey O'Shaughnessy
George Wootten
Geoffrey Corser
Clement Lacy
William McCarthy
Herbert Mills

History
George Droulers) ex
Doug. Maclurcan) aeq.
Rex Dillon
Francis Kelly
Clement King
Robert Fagan

Geography
Geoffrey Corser
Clement King
Francis Kelly
Robert Fagan
Warwick Armstrong
Francis Coughlan

Physics
Clement Lacy
George Wootten
John Hunter
William McCarthy
Herbert Mills

Chemistry
Clement Lacy
Geoffrey Corser
Francis Kelly
John Hunter
George Wootten
Hugh d'Apice

Business Principles
Geoffrey Corser
Francis Kelly
Colin Daniel
Robert Fagan

Essay
Clement King
John Hunter
Doug. Maclurcan
Clement Lacy
George Wootten
Geoffrey Corser

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
John Finn
Eric Giblin
Pierre Cau
Anthony d'Apice
Ewald Uechtritz
Francis Slocum

Religious Knowledge
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Anthony d'Apice
Frederick Kelly
Charles Burfitt
Francis Slocum

English
John Finn
Anthony d'Apice
Eric Giblin
Frederick Kelly
Bernard King
Charles Burfitt

Latin
Eric Giblin
Anthony d'Apice
Bernard King
John Finn) ex
Francis Slocum) aeq.
Laurence Archer

French
Pierre Cau
Eric Giblin
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Bernard King
Anthony d'Apice

Greek
John Finn
Anthony d'Apice
Bernard King

Mathematics
John Finn
Pierre Cau
Robert Maclurcan
Eric Giblin
Francis Slocum
Ewald Uechtritz

History
Frederick Kelly
Anthony d'Apice
Charles Burfitt
Laurence Archer
William Dawes
John Larkins

Physics
John Finn
Pierre Cau
Robert Maclurcan
Eric Giblin
Francis Slocum
Frederick Heppell

Chemistry
Francis Slocum
Pierre Cau
Eric Giblin
Ewald Uechtritz
Frederick Kelly
Frederick Heppell

Business Principles
Pierre Cau
Frederick Kelly
William Dawes
Cecil Keen) ex
John Herrod) aeq.
Henry McConnell

Essay
Eric Giblin
Ewald Uechtritz
Charles Burfitt
John Finn
Laurence Archer
Gerald O'Donnell

GRAMMAR (A) CLASS).

Aggregate Merit
Kenneth Dillon
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
John McDermott
Kevin Slocum
Harold Kelly
Anthony Wawn

Religious Knowledge
John Carey
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
John McDermott
Harold Kelly
Desmond Meagher

English
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum
Kenneth Dillon
John O'Riordan
James O'Riordan
John McDermott

Latin
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
Anthony Wawn
Harold Kelly
Desmond Meagher

French
Kenneth Dillon
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum
John McDermott
Harold Kelly
Desmond Meagher

Mathematics
Kenneth Dillon
T. D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum
John Carey
John McDermott
William Prior

History
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Harold Kelly
John McDermott
John O'Riordan
John Carey
Kenneth Dillon

Science
Kenneth Dillon
John McDermott
John Carey
T. D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum
William Prior

Essay
Peter Pinney
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
James O'Riordan
John McDermott
Kenneth Dillon
Lionel Carroll

GRAMMAR (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit
Thomas Anderson
John Egan
William Keen
John Trainor
John Nolan
John Ryan

French
Victor Quarrell
Neil Fitzgerald
Thomas Anderson
John Egan
William Keen

Writing
John Trainor
John Nolan
Thomas Anderson
Edward Heaton
John Egan
William Keen

Religious Knowledge
Thomas Anderson
John Trainor
John Egan
Edward Heaton
John Keen
John Ryan

Arithmetic
Thomas Anderson
John Ryan
William Keen
John Egan

Drawing
Thomas Anderson
John Egan
John Ryan
William Keen
John Nolan
John Trainor

English
Thomas Anderson
John Egan
William Keen
Edward Heaton
John Trainor
John Keen

Geography
Thomas Anderson
Edward Heaton
William Keen
John Nolan
John Ryan

Essay
John Egan
Thomas Anderson
John Trainor
John Keen
John Nolan
William Keen

Latin
Thomas Anderson
William Keen
John Nolan
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Thomas Anderson
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Donald Nolan
Ross Johnson
Edward Kennedy
Patrick Anderson
Anthony Mills

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Ross Johnson
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Anthony Mills
Marcus McAuliffe
Ross Johnson
Donald Nolan
David Egan
Patrick Anderson

Religious Knowledge (A)
Ross Johnson
Marcus McAuliffe
Donald Nolan
Patrick Anderson
Edward Kennedy
David Egan

History
Edward Kennedy
Marcus McAuliffe
Donald Nolan

Writing
Marcus McAuliffe
Edward Kennedy
Patrick Anderson
David Egan
Anthony Mills

Religious Knowledge (B)
Geoffrey Stewart

Geography
Marcus McAuliffe
Edward Kennedy
Donald Nolan

Essay
Marcus McAuliffe
Anthony Mills
Patrick Anderson
Edward Kennedy
Ross Johnson
Donald Nolan

English
Ross Johnson
Marcus McAuliffe
Edward Kennedy
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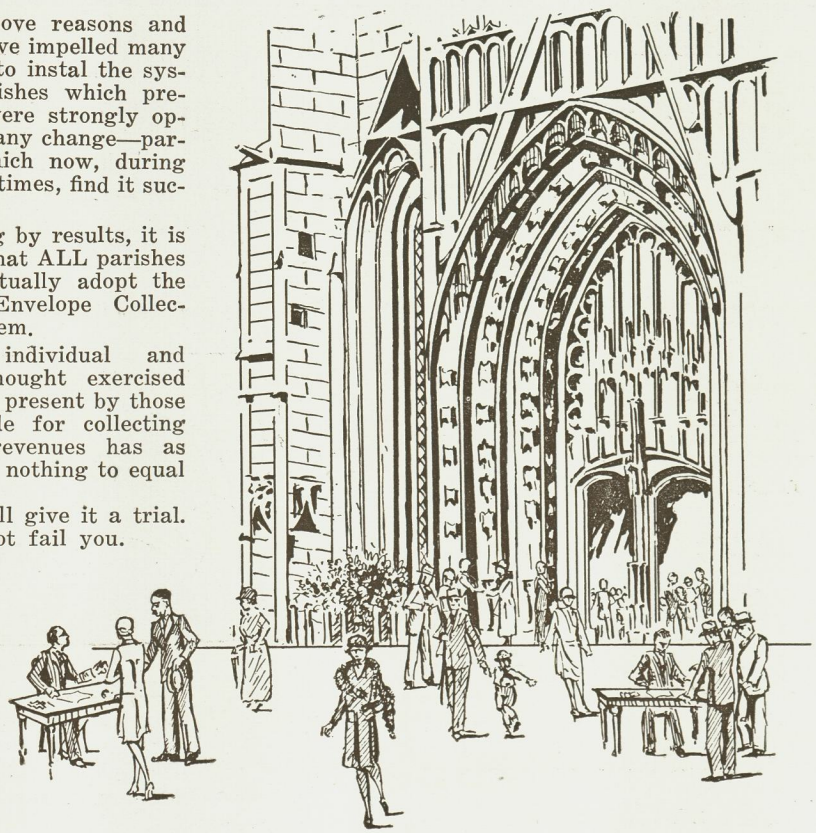
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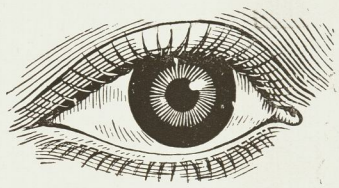
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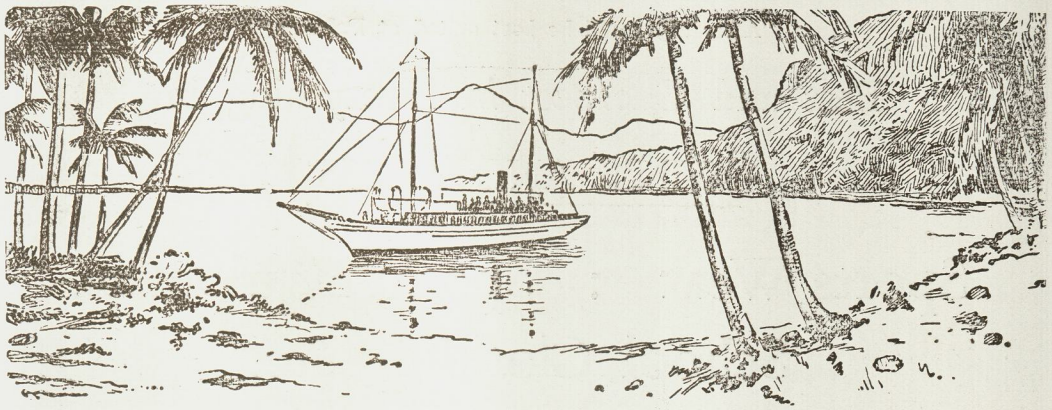


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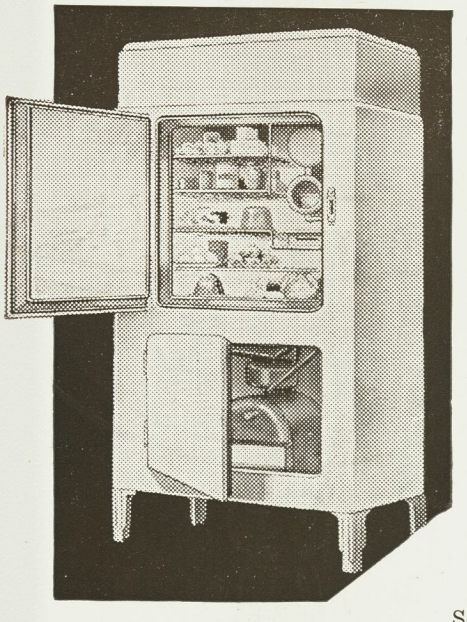
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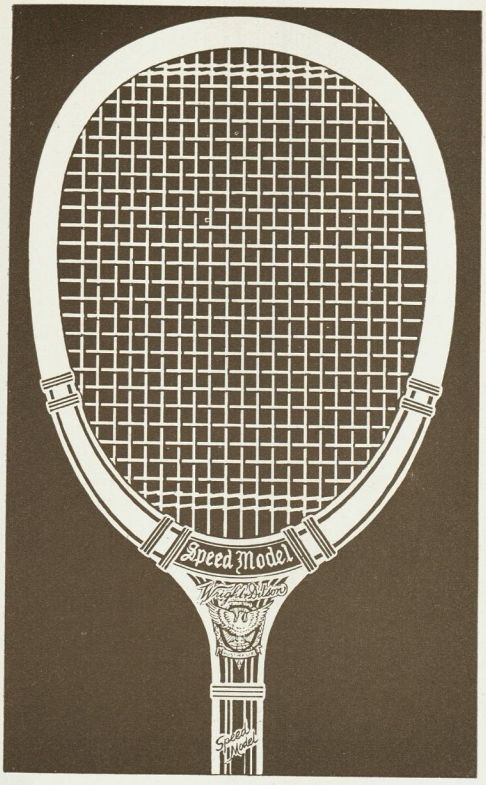
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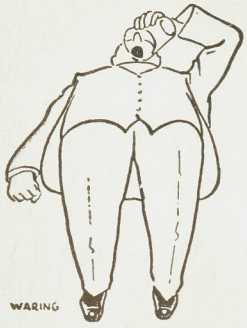
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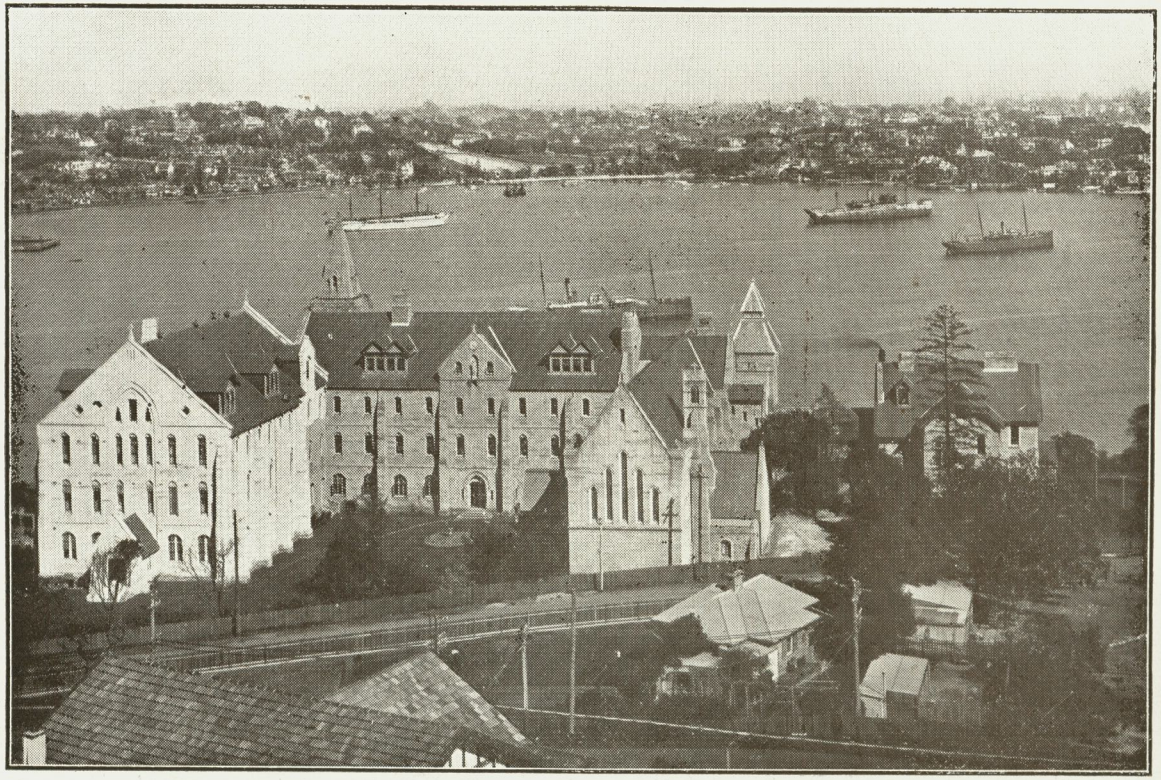
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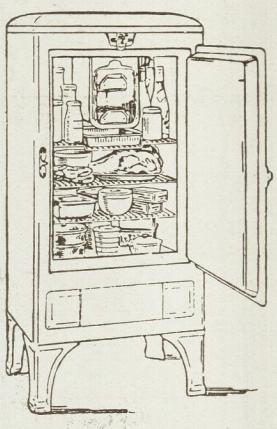
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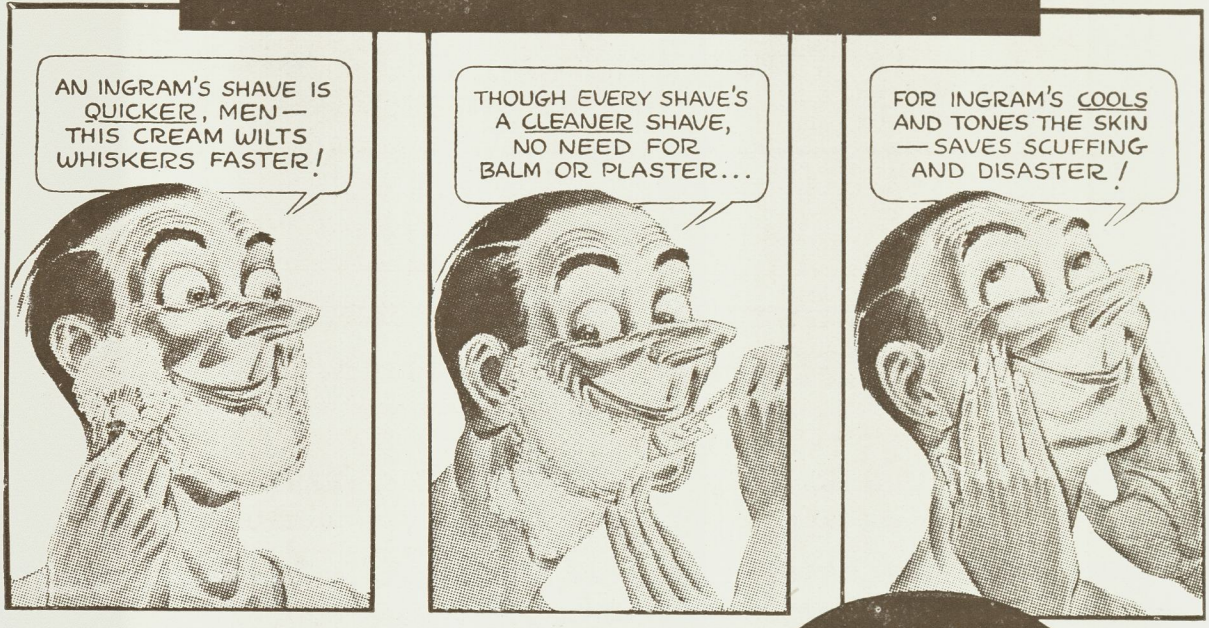
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