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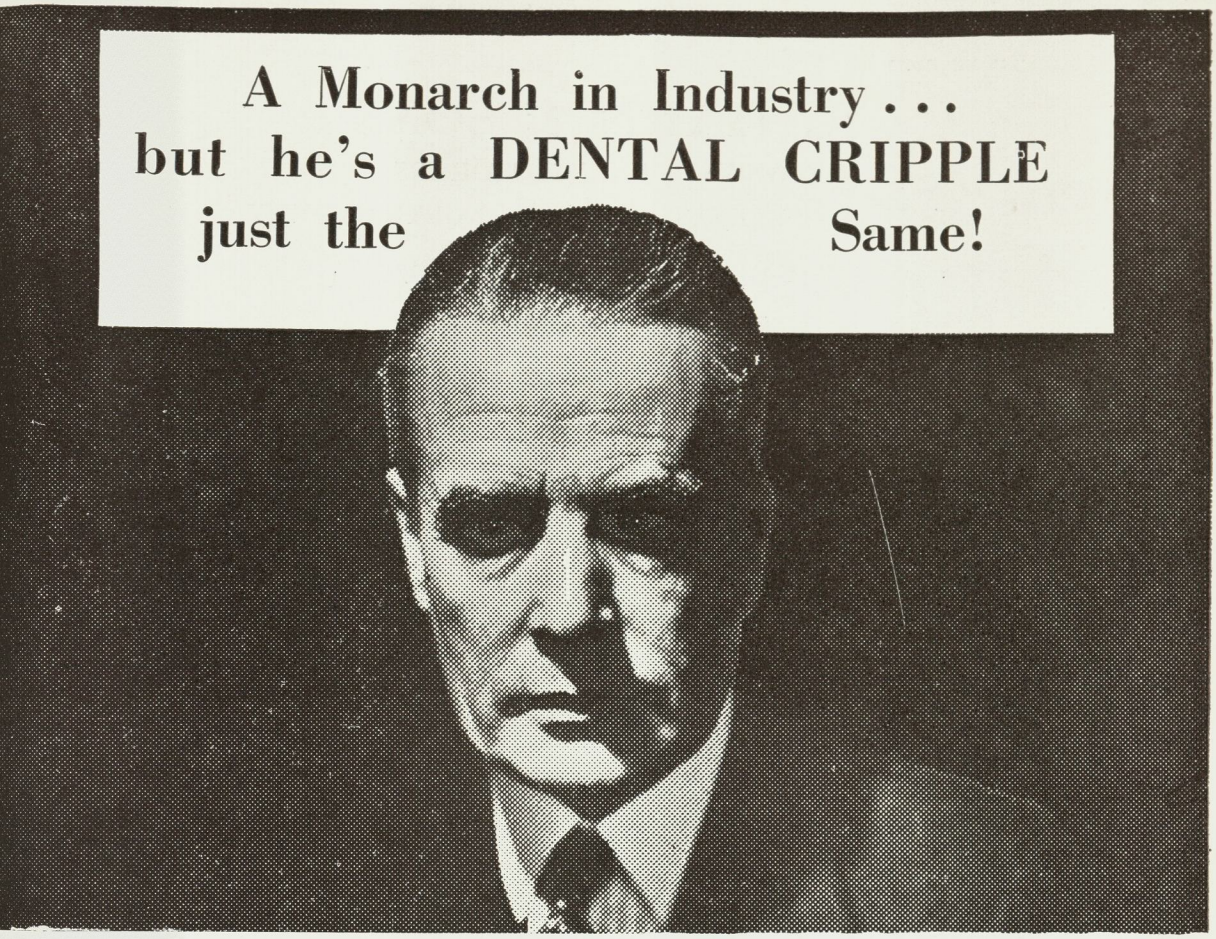
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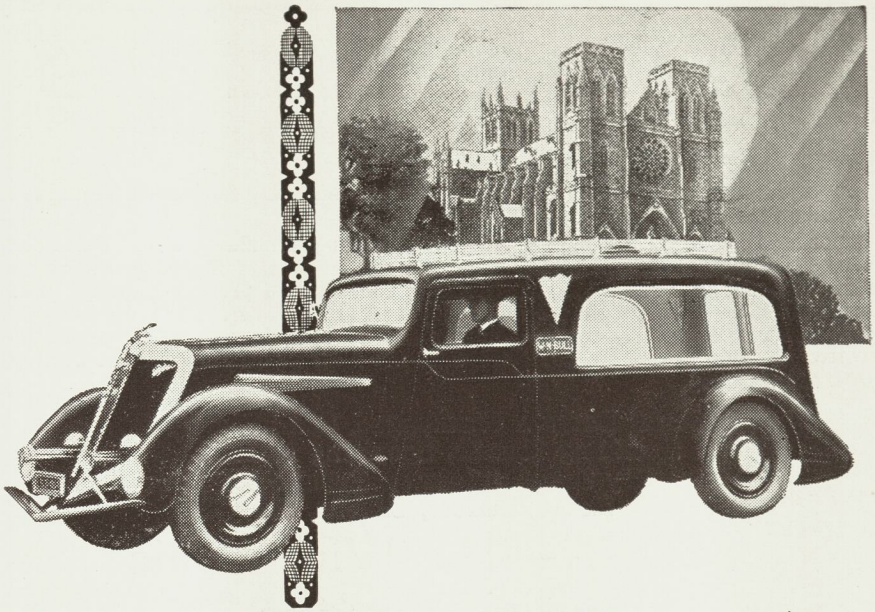
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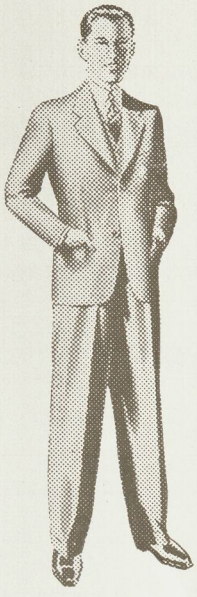
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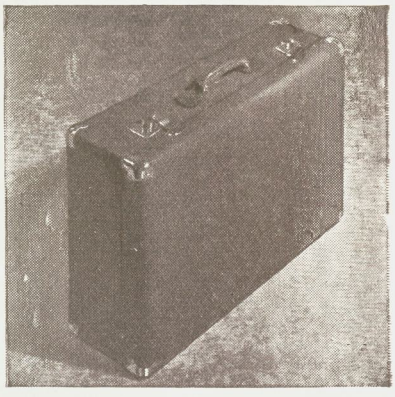
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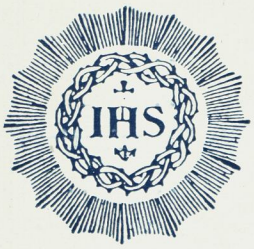
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Preliminary Note

TWELVE months more have passed away, and "Our Alma Mater" celebrates another birthday. It had its Jubilee last year and acknowledges with grateful thanks the friendly reception it received from Old Boys and friends, as near as Sydney and as far away as Europe and Asia. It continues to try and live up to its good name and its ideals.

It is difficult to say the same thing differently, especially when it is being said for the fifty-first time. Sill, we simply could not go to press without acknowledging in all sincerity, the unstinted help we have received in bringing out this annual record of Riverview.

This year, Old Boys, far and near, have answered our requests for news, as never before in our experience. Old Boys, former masters, and Present boys have written for us and even offered to write for us next year. Our "Jotters" were punctuality personified as regards their weekly notes — and that very often with much inconvenience to themselves. Mr. Phillips, S.J., seemed to live, move and have his being with a camera in hand—all for the "Alma"—before he left for Europe last July. Then, his mantle fell mainly on the shoulders of Donald Maclurcan (another past master in a fascinating art), who carried it to the end with a perennial smile, and what is more to the point, with effect.

To say we thank them all sounds banal in our ears. But they know what we mean. Without their help the Magazine would be impossible.

We regret that we cannot reproduce innumerable photos loaned to us by others—from First to Third Division. We had to stop somewhere, but 1937 has yet to come, and we shall not forget them.

We just mention our Printers (O'Loughlin Bros.), and our Group Photographers, Messrs. Dupen and Bradley (Melba Studios.) Their enthusiasm never flags and their work is sufficient comment on their more than professional interest in Riverview and "Our Alma Mater."

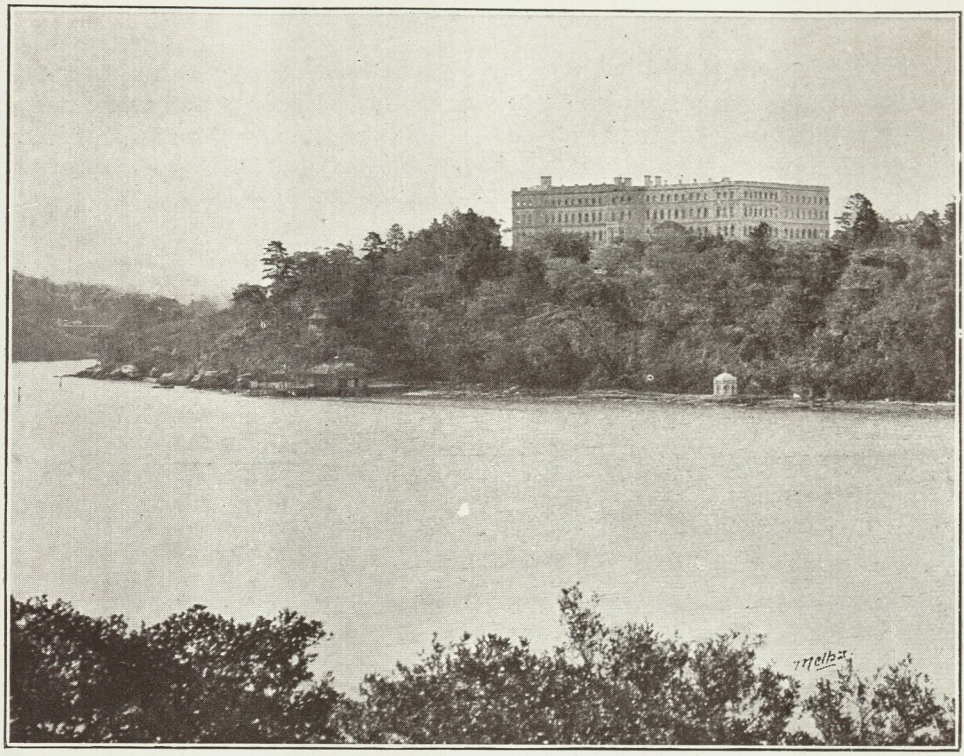
We thank them, and we thank all who have once more lightened our work and helped to make the Magazine worthy of its long traditions.

And now (at last!) we fade away and leave our latest issue to your indulgent interest.

—THE EDITOR.



RIVERVIEW FROM ACROSS THE RIVER.



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

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Editorial

NOT many people read Editorials, but the considerate people who do, expect the Editor to offer some reason for bringing his book into the world. Sometimes, it is true, nothing is learned except that many of the author's friends were very helpful in quite minute ways in the production of the work.

In the present case, the writer of the editorial had nothing to do with the accompanying book, the "Alma Mater."But as the book is a picture of a year of Riverview life, of Riverview past and present, and as the writer is trying to direct that life, there is appropriateness in his writing the editorial. It is addressed to anyone who is interested in the work which Riverview is earnestly striving to accomplish.

At one of the plays held in the college hall, could be seen on the stage a shrub, apparently growing in a flower-pot. The stage director took the shrub and pulled it out. It had no roots. It was merely a piece of a tree, stuck into a flower-pot. It looked well; it would keep fresh for the night, but then it would wither. It was not a living nor a lasting thing. It was a sham.

You can have sham education as sham

pot-plants. You can stick some facts on to a boy's memory, and some principles on to his will and put him on show, to act as he is not, and to display what he knows not. But your boy will bear a striking resemblance to the bit of shrub pushed into the flower-pot. He will look well and act well for a while, but his knowledge and principles will have no root, and will not last. He will not be long from school before his little knowledge will be forgotten and not missed, and before his principles will cease to govern his life.

True education must clearly do more than leave a lad with unassimilated facts, and unrealised principles. "All teaching," Mr. F. Fletcher, M.A., said very profoundly at the Headmasters' Conference in Adelaide, "is seed sowing." What you put into a boy's mind and heart must be received and assimilated, and "the touch of life must turn it to truth." A boy's knowledge and a boy's ideal must become a living part of him, perfecting, elevating, refining and strengthening his mind and his heart. You must, if you would educate, give your boy a thorough grasp of truth and a sure possession of virtue. He must know and be convinced of the truths which have been revealed by God. He must know some of the truths of literature, of classics, of mathematics and of science which complete the faculties of the human mind. He must come to realise that his appreciation of truth and his love of virtue are things which must grow deeper and stronger as life runs on, that they are things which will attain to the fullness of their growth only when in the next life one knows God, the Supreme truth, and when by that very knowledge one is perfected.

A College like Riverview aims at this ideal in education, in its system and in its religious teaching and practices. In its teaching of modern and ancient languages, of the various sciences, in the arrangement of its day of prayer and work and games, it is aiming to sow the seeds of knowledge and virtue, and to help their slow and imperceptible growth in the boy's mind and heart.

"Up in the air—vague—unreal . . . ." you might be tempted to reflect. Well—ideals ought to be up in the air. But the steps by which we climb up to our ideals begin on the ground. And the first step is Third Division. Those parents who were at Benediction and then the Mock Trial during second term, those parents who watch their small boys' weekly exams, or hear how many runs they made, or tries they scored; or who get an account of the retreat, or of the way they spent St. Ignatius' Day—these parents, many of them Old Third Divisioners themselves, know that the first step which starts the boy to Riverview's ideal is a good one. And they know that it is as real as a boy is.

Left school, the "Old Boy" is still climbing the hill of life, and Riverview has put him well on the way. He comes out from school intellectually equipped according to his capacity; kindly and gentlemanly to others if he has done his work at school, and knowing that loyalty to God is the foundation on which a thoroughly good life must rest. He knows that he has but to go straight on in the same direction, and if he does, he is running at a certainty.

Our Old Boys' record at the University, positions held by them in every walk of life, letters in which parents ask us to educate their children because they like our Old Boys—all show that the seeds of knowledge and virtue have been well planted at Riverview, and are bringing forth fruit; "some thirty fold, some sixty fold, and some a hundred fold."

—J. MEAGHER, S.J.

Nonsensicality

By Rev. E. BOYLAN, S J.

THE title of this article has a fine ringing sound. I think you will like it. At all events, it suits the subject which I treat and should please the critical editor who requested me to furnish an article which will be light, even if a trifle nonsensical. In fact, he mentioned "Nonsense Rhymes," in which he supposes me to be an expert. I am still wondering whether he meant to be appreciative or sarcastic.



Photo EAST CORNER OF QUADRANGLE Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.

Now there is quite a literature—mostly modern—devoted to nonsense, with **Alice in Wonderland** and **Alice through the Looking Glass,** by Lewis Carroll, as outstanding masterpieces. The "Alice" books are widely circulated and seem to have secured a permanent place in the gallery of fame. Large portions of those two books, I must confess, leave me cold, but other substantial portions are to me, as to others, a sheer delight. Lewis Carroll wrote those books for the special benefit of a child friend, and was an astonished man when on publication they were received with unbounded delight. Edition followed edition in rapid succession. It was clear that nonsense was a marketable commodity. A jaded public, bored with science and common sense, was glad to take a holiday in the irresponsible and carefree realms of childhood. The amazing schooldays of the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle, or the fantastic occur-

rences at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party were a restful change from the hard experiences of actual life. It was all so nonsensical—and so delightful.

After the success of "Alice," Lewis Carroll took his nonsense more and more seriously, and produced lengthy "poems" in which nonsense was exploited with an almost scientific precision. **The Hunting of the Snark** is — if possible—more nonsensical than "Alice," and is also more serious. **The Three Voices** reaches the culminating peak of nonsense. It is a longish "poem" in three cantos which read smoothly and pleasantly, but in not one page of which can we detect any meaning. "Meaning" is rigorously excluded. I think that **The Three Voices** is more enjoyable after a careful reading of Tennyson's **Two Voices,** which is desperately serious and—many would say—rather nonsensical. **The Three Voices** is written in the same metre as Tennyson's poem. Carroll, I suspect, regarded the **Two Voices** as having little meaning, and so, in order to outdo Tennyson, he proceeded to write a poem which would have no meaning. He certainly succeeded. Similarly, the gorgeously funny verses about Old Father William (in **Alice in Wonderland)** are more thoroughly amusing when we have read Southey's **Old Father William,** of which Carroll's lines are a travesty.

Lewis Carroll (whose real name was Rev. Charles Dodgson), wrote books on mathematics, but I daresay no one reads them; Edward Lear, on the other hand, wrote nothing but nonsense. Nonsense seems to have been the serious occupation of Lear's life. G. K. Chesterton styles him the "Father of Nonsense." He may also be called the Father of Limericks. For though isolated limericks existed before his time, little notice was taken of the possibilities of such compositions till he produced a volume of them with illustrations designed by himself. Then they became the fashion. He did not call them limericks, but **Nonsense Rhymes.**

The classical or conventional form of limerick includes in the first line the habitat — usually geographical — of an "old man," "young lady," etc., whose peculiarities are hit off in the following lines. Thus, "There was an old man of St. Bees," or "of Tarentum," etc.; "There once was a lady of Riga"; "A grocer who lived at Tralee," and so on. In a great many limericks the third line begins, "When they asked, etc.," while the following line begins, "He replied," "She said," or the like.

A usual defect in Lear's limericks is that the last line, instead of ending in a new rhyme, repeats the ending of the first or second line. Later exponents of the limerick avoided this. Since Lear's time limericks, stimulated by competitions in newspapers, have been produced in millions, and nearly all the great writers of the day have tried their hand at them. Under this vast mobilization of effort, nonsense soared to heights undreamed of before. While the vogue was in full swing, Gilbert—of comic opera fame—produced his **Nonsense Rhymes in Blank Verse**—namely, one clever absurdity based on Lear. Lear wrote:

> There was an old man up a tree,
> Who was terribly bored by a bee;
> When they asked, "Does it buzz?"
> He replied, "Yes it does,
> 'Tis a horrible brute of a bee."

Gilbert's "nonsense rhymes in blank verse" on this subject are as follows:

> There was an old man of St. Bees,
> Who was stung on the arm by a wasp;
> When they asked, "Does it hurt?"
> He replied, "No, it doesn't,
> But I thought all the while 'twas a hornet."

Here Gilbert rose to a greater height of nonsense than that attained by the "Father of Nonsense" himself.

A Few Limericks

I add a few specimen limericks of different types, of which many examples could



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be given, and no doubt some at least of those given will be familiar to many of our readers.

A tutor who tooted the flute,
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it easier to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

There was an old man of Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket.
His daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nan took it.

Limericks should appeal to the ear rather than to the eye. "Risk-it" is a good rhyme to "biscuit"; there is nothing

"A canner can can
A lot of things, Gran,
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

A right-handed writer named Wright,
In writing "write" always wrote "rite";
When he meant to write right,
If he'd written "write" right,
Wright would not have wrought rot writing "rite."

There was a young fellow named Tate
Who went out to dine at 8.8
But I will not relate
What that young man named Tate
And his tete-a-tete ate at 8.8.

A pleasant young fellow of Timbucktoo
Once vowed on his bible and hymn book too,
That in future he'd shrink
From taking a drink
Unless his old Grandfather Jim took two.



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gained by writing "riscuit." I fear that humour of this kind must be regarded as primitive. Consider, however, a limerick embodying the word "Hawarden," which is pronounced "Harden." If we, through perversity, insist on pronouncing it as it is spelt, in three syllables, "Ha-warden," we can make an excellent limerick, both nonsensical and amusing. Try it.

A polite old man of Ha-warden,
Walked out in his lovely ga-warden,
If he trod on a slug
Or a snail or a bug,
He said, "My dear friend, I beg par-wardon."

All kinds of ingenious verbal twists have been used in the construction of limericks, of which the following are specimens:

A canny young canner of Cannee
One morning observed to his granny,

Passing on from these specimens, I reproduce most of Lewis Carroll's "Old Father William," from **Alice in Wonderland.**

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is right?"
"In my youth," Father William replied to his son,
"I feared it might injure the brain;
But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

"You are old," said the youth, "as I mentioned before,
And have grown most uncommonly fat;
Yet you turned a back-somersault in at the door—
Pray, what is the reason for that?"
"In my youth," said the sage, as he shook his grey locks,
"I kept all my limbs very supple
By the use of this ointment—one shilling a box—
Allow me to sell you a couple?"

"You are old," said the youth, "and your jaws
  are too weak
For anything tougher than suet;
Yet you finished the goose, with the bones and
  the beak—
Pray, how did you manage to do it?"
"In my youth," said his father, "I took to the law,
And argued each case with my wife;
And the muscular strength, which it gave to my
  jaw,
Has lasted the rest of my life."

"Old Father William" must be well known to nearly all our readers. The following is not so well known. The White Knight of Looking Glass Land, having described in verse a long conversation with a demented old man sitting on a gate-post, both of them indulging in unmitigated nonsense, ends up with a sostenuto which must be given a high place in the literature of nonsensicality.

"And now, if e'er by chance I put
  My fingers into glue,
Or madly squeeze a right-hand foot
  Into a left-hand shoe,
Or if I drop upon my toe
  A very heavy weight,
I weep, for it reminds me so
Of that old man I used to know—

Whose look was mild, whose speech was slow,
Whose hair was whiter than the snow,
Whose face was very like a crow,
With eyes, like cinders, all aglow,
Who seemed distracted with his woe,
Who rocked his body to and fro,
And muttered mumblingly and low,
As if his mouth were full of dough,
Who snorted like a buffalo—
That summer evening long ago
  A-sitting on a gate."

With this admirable passage ringing in my ears I open the gate which leads from the pleasant Garden of Nonsense, and pass once more into the colder air of real existence.



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G. F. HUGHES,
President, O.I.U., 1935 and 1936.

Old Ignatians' Union

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CRICKET MATCH.

ON March 8th took place the annual match between the O.I.U. and the College. Riverview batted first and were all out for 109. K. Clifton (29, retired) and D. Giblin (24) were the only two who reached double figures. The bowling of the visitors was disconcertingly accurate: (B. Page 5 for 15, P. Golden 2 for 3. A. Davis 1 for 7, and H. Kelly 2 for 34.)

The Old Boys batted most of the afternoon but runs came slowly, E. O'Halloran and D. Giblin quickly finding a length. The former secured five wickets for 32 and the latter three for 16. Hedley Kelly, our 1935 captain, knocked up 48, though he gave a difficult catch (which was dropped) when he was only 8. E. Uechtritz finally dismissed him by a beautiful catch off the bowling of K. McManis (1 for 7). K. Clifton (1 for 16) got the remaining wicket and the Old Boys were all out for 89.

Twelve a-side were played, the teams being:

Old Boys.—H. Kelly, J. Norris, A. Davis, A. Zions, J. Alagna, B. Clifton, P. Golden, M. Casey, B. Page, O. Stenmark, P. Casey, and W. McCarthy (12th man).

S.I.C.—J. Rogan, C. King, F. Coughlan, J. Finn, K. Clifton, J. English, G. Oxenham, D. Giblin, E. Uechtritz, K. McManis, W. Dawes and E. O'Halloran.

FOOTBALL.

A team of Old Boys played the College XV. on Sunday, July 14th. This game was the first real match practice our team had after coming back from the holidays. The Present boys put up a very good performance against a team of seasoned players. In the first half they were repeatedly on the attack, forwards and backs combining splendidly in passing rushes. C. King, P. Tully, F. Ricketts and J. English were conspicuous in the play that left the half-time scores 16—3 in our favour.

Several replacements were made in our team after half-time. Reserves were being tried out. The Old Boys played well together in this half and putting on more pressure, quickly overhauled the Riverview score. The final stages of the game were played in the face of a biting wind and heavy rain. These conditions interfered considerably with combined play on both sides. The final scores were: Old Boys 26, Riverview 16.



O.I.U. FOOTBALL TEAM
July 14th.

The Old Boys' team (and reserves) included the following: G. Alagna (captain), H. Kelly, B. Oxenham, P. McManis, H. Duval, R. Westfield, D. Burfitt, A. Dougall, E. Mackey, A. Zions, J. Connolly, D. Hughes, P. Robinson, A. Curtis, E. Theodore, M. Marshall, B. Meagher, and B. Clifton.

OLD IGNATIANS' DINNER IN MELBOURNE.

It was obvious that when Dr. Fred Page ('86—'89) came back to Australia from England early this year, we would soon hear of an Old Boys' gathering in his vicinity.

As soon as his health permitted, he set about locating as many Old Ignatians as possible in and around Melbourne where he had made his temporary headquarters. In a short time he had discovered about 30, and with the able assistance of Jack Keating ('22—'24), he immediately began to organise the first Old Riverviewers' Dinner Reunion, which took place on June 27th.

The actual number of Old Boys present was 17, the King's Birthday week-end taking out of town many who would otherwise have attended. With 11 guests, these O.R.'s made up a congenial party of 28 to do honour to a dinner of Dr. Fred's special choosing, at the Oriental Hotel, Collins St.

Harry Keating presided, and guests of honour included two former Rectors of Riverview, Very Rev. Fathers T. O'Dwyer, S.J., and Louis Loughnan, S.J., as well as Father W. Hackett, Rector of Xavier, Fr. P. McCurtin, Rector of Burke Hall, Fr. Basil Loughnan, Dean of Newman College, and Mr. Leo Quinn, secretary of the Old Xaverians' Association.

After honouring the toast to The King, the Chairman proposed the Old School in a speech which sent everybody's mind chasing back to memories of his own days at Riverview, whether in the 1880's or the 1920's. Father Louis Loughnan replied on behalf of Riverview, and Fathers Hackett and Basil Loughnan for Xavier and Newman respectively, which were joined in the toast. Dr. Fred Page, who was listed to propose the Chair, varied the toast to cover The Keatings, father and son. His own jolly good fellowship was sung on the proposal of Father Tom O'Dwyer, who pointed out that Dr. Fred's hospitality and



ALAN BRIDGE,
Secretary, O.I.U.

his loyalty go hand in hand, keeping the Riverview spirit alive in many parts of the world.

The tables were decorated with Riverview flags, and an enlarged College crest hung on the wall, while everybody present paid his respects to the colours by wearing

a buttonhole of cornflower and white carnation.

Other Old Boys present included Fathers Ken McKillop and Harry McArdle, Gregan McMahon, Mortimer McMahon, Chris. Flanagan, Joe L'Estrange, C. D. Gavan Duffy, Ron MacLeod, John Keating, W. Tuohy, Pat. McMahon, Lucien Quirk, and attendance of about 50 was somewhat less than last year, August's bitter northerlies taking fair toll in colds and 'flu. As hitherto, General Sir Harry Chauvel occupied the chair. All the Sydney G.P.S. were represented, and guests included special representatives from the six Victorian Public Schools and two from Adelaide.



O.I. DINNER (MELBOURNE).

Outer Row (L-R): Chris Flanagan, L. L'Estrange, J. L'Estrange, P. McMahon, Gregan McMahon, Dr. M. Healy, Dr. F. Davis, Fr. L. Loughnan, S.J., J. H. Keating (chairman), Fr. W. Hackett, S.J., Dr. E. Ryan, (O.X.), L. Quinn (O.X.), Fr. K. McKillop, S.J., M. McMahon, E. Ryan (Jnr.), Fr. P. McCurtin, S.J.
Inner Row (L-R): Fr. T. O'Dwyer, S.J., W. Tuohy, C. D. Gavan Duffy, Fr. H. B. Loughnan, S.J., I. McKillop, ——, J. D. Keating, Fr. H. McArdle, S.J., Lucien Quirk, Dr. Fred Page.

Ian McKillop. Among outside guests were Dr. Edward Ryan, Edward Ryan, Jnr., Dr. Frank Davis and Dr. M. Healy.

G.P.S. DINNER IN MELBOURNE.

On Thursday, August 19th, the third annual dinner of the Combined Great Public Schools of N.S.W. was held at the Wattle, Little Collins St., Melbourne. The

There were six Riverviewers present—Gregan McMahon, Harry Keating, Harry Devlin, Father Ken McKillop, S.J., John Keating and Tom Burke, and last-minute apologies were received from Mark Macrae, Lou Anivitti, and C. D. Gavan Duffy. During the dinner the Chairman read telegrams of good wishes from the Rector of Riverview, Father Meagher, and from Dr. Fred Page in Brisbane.

After the toast to The King had been honoured, Gregan McMahon proposed The Schools. Mr. V. D. Watson, of Shore, responded; and Dr. Gerald Weigall (Melbourne Grammar) replied on behalf of the



JOHN SULLIVAN,
Treasurer: O.I.U.

kindred Societies, which toast was proposed by Mr. J. G. Maddison, of Newington.

Gregan McMahon's speech was enthusiastically received. In recalling early experiences he was able to draw upon his memory both of Sydney Grammar, where he started his schooldays, and of Riverview, where he finished them. He was struck by the similarity of aims in men like Father Tommy Gartlan and Mr. Weigall, and gave an interesting survey of the ideals of character building and good citizenship which are the real essence of the public school spirit.

Replying to a complimentary speech by Mr. E. C. Johnson, of King's, Sir Harry Chauvel took the unusual course of dwelling on his own mistakes, seemingly in an effort to "debunk" his reputation as a great cavalry leader. The result was a delightful glimpse from backstage of some famed military operations. Sir Harry himself has suggested that the chairmanship of this dinner should pass to representatives of other schools, but he has so endeared himself to all that so long as he is spared to be among us he is not likely to be allowed to choose his own seat. If other war lords had the disposition of this kindly and modest Australian, many of the world's troubles might be considerably lessened.

—J.D.K.

G.P.S. ASSOCIATION, QUIRINDI.

Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon ('16—'17), writing from Quirindi, tells us that the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of that district is a very flourishing affair. It came into being about three years ago. Every Boat Race Night they hold a dinner and smoko, and there is usually an enthusiastic attendance of about 45. **Gavan Cobcroft** ('19—'22), **C. V. ("Tug") Morrissey** ('15—'22) are, with Kevin, the only O.R.'s in those parts.

G.P.S. DANCE, WAGGA.

On Boat Race night, instead of the usual combined dinner, a dance was held at the Wagga Wagga Country Golf Links. We are glad to know it was a big success and that Riverview was well represented by "boys" in and around that district.

—C.W.

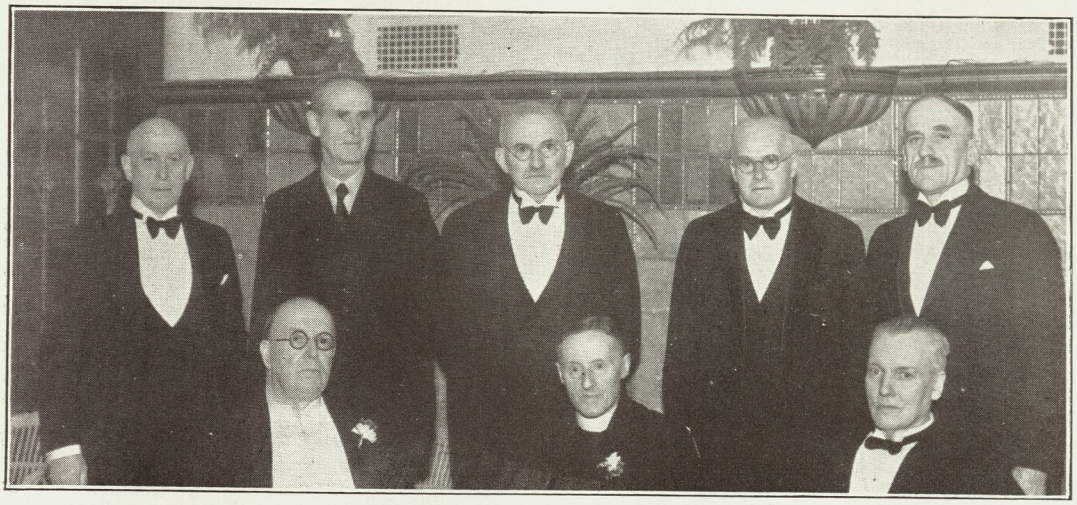
ANNUAL DINNER, SYDNEY.

The Annual (Sydney) Dinner of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Automobile Club on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22.

Mr. Geoffrey Hughes presided and the only guests present were: the Rector of Riverview, Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J., (Patron of the Union), and Fathers J. Healy and McLoughlin, S.J.

There was a good muster of Old Boys, though we think the number was slightly smaller than last year.

Apologies were received from His Hon. Mr. Justice Gavan Duffy (Supreme Court of Victoria), His Honour Mr. Justice Douglas (Supreme Court of Queensland), His Honour Judge Coyle, Dr. Fred Page, Dr. W. F. Burfitt, Dr. Murray Curtis, Dr. Alan Oxenham, Messrs. A. A. Rankin, L. Anivitti, T. D. O'Sullivan, Cedric O'G. Hughes, T. Glasheen, M. Marshall, C. Anderson, B. B. Oxenham, H. Murray, J. Tebbutt, C. Maguire, A. Zions, L. and S. Raper.



SOME OF THE OLD BRIGADE (MELBOURNE).
Standing (L-R): Gregan McMahon, W. Tuohy, Pat McMahon, Joe L'Estrange, Mortimer McMahon.
Seated (L-R): Dr. Fred Page, Fr. P. McCurtin, S.J., Harry Keating.

Among the Old Boys present were Dr. G. McManis, Dr. J. Hughes, Dr. H. Daly, Dr. H. B. Oxenham, Dr. A. B. Sullivan, Dr. C. A. J. King, Dr. Kevin Coen, J. J. B. Kinkead, L. P. Kelly, J. J. Rynn, B. P. McEvoy, J. O. Stenmark, E. F. Cox, A. D. Murray, K. Kelly, Newton Todhunter, Len Brennan, Brian Meagher, D. Pinnock, T. Manton, B. Holland, J. Curtis, A. Dougall, T. Magney, R. F. Hughes, A. W. M. d'Apice, H. Hourigan, J. McDermott, A. Curtis, B. McDermott, P. Robinson, E. Gilhooley, G. Hickey, C. O'Riordan, C. O'Dea, C. A. Morgan, J. A. Sullivan, Alan Bridge.

The toast of the Pope and the King having been honoured, Mr. Hughes proposed that of the Patron of the Union. In Father Meagher, he said, Riverview had a Rector in whose hands the destinies of the College were safe. The energy and enthusiasm with which he was filling a very arduous position had already earned the warmest good wishes and support of all Old Boys in touch with Riverview. He wished him, in the name of the Association, many successful years in his high post. The toast was honoured with great enthusiasm.

In his reply, Father Meagher said that he was naturally pleased at such tokens of goodwill from the Old Boys. The fact that they are behind us in our efforts for the all-round efficiency and welfare of Riverview is in itself a great encouragement, for even in the city alone, Old Boys may be found in the front ranks of every profession and are a credit to their school. He was glad to be able to assure them—as one knowing the facts—that Riverview is

living up to its best traditions, and everything that could possibly be done is being done for and by its present boys. They are in every way satisfactory.

He expressed his thanks to the president (Mr. Hughes) and the secretary (Mr. Alan Bridge) for their untiring work in all things concerning our interests. He regarded the Old Boys' Bursary, which was initiated last year, as a very practical and very noble work.

Before asking Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead to propose the toast of the College, the president reminded Old Boys of the G.P.S. dance listed for October 10th and asked them to make special efforts to ensure that Riverview would be well represented among the other schools of the Association. He also announced the winners of the **Old Boys' Golf Tournament** held during the day. **Dr. Jim Hughes** was the winner in the A Grade section securing the best nett score as well as the gross score. **Mr. Evie Cox** won the B Grade section. After the trophies had been presented the president called on Mr. Kinkead to propose the toast of the College.

Mr. Kinkead said he regarded it as an honour to be asked to propose this toast and nothing could give him greater pleasure. Riverview Boys owed a great deal to their College and to the list of Rectors dating back to 1880. Old Boys have been and to-day are prominent in every walk of life, in every phase of public activity, not merely throughout the Commonwealth, but even far beyond its shores. They got their inspiration from those who guided them in their schools days, and with this toast he would like to couple the Old Masters.

Father Healy, in reply to this toast, thanked Mr. Kinkead for his remarks on the College and former masters. He recalled his own early days at Riverview and many incidents in which the names of Fathers John Ryan and Gartlan and Bro. Doyle figured largely. The spirit of Riverview never changes, he said. He liked the old school the first day he arrived at it and he found he was liking it more and more every year of his life. That, of course, was due in great part to the Past and Present boys who keep up the old spirit and the old traditions so well.

Father McLoughlin seconded the remarks of Father Healy and gave one or two hitherto unpublished reminiscences regarding the same Father Healy! He thanked the Old Boys for their help in making the School Magazine a success.

After dinner, many of those present adjourned downstairs for cards and billiards.

ANNUAL DANCE.

The Annual Dance was held at Farmer's Blaxland Galleries on Thursday, June 11th. With a view to assisting the Union's Bursary Fund, special efforts were made this year to swell the attendance at the dance to its utmost limits. It is pleasing to be able to report that the resultant number present was a record.

The President of the Union, Mr. Geoffrey Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes entertained, as official guests, Very Rev. Father Meagher, S.J. (Rector), Rev. Fathers Healy, S.J. and McLoughlin, S.J., all three representing the College, and the following representatives of other Old Boys' Unions: Mr. B. R. Riley and Miss M. Riley (T.K.S.), Mr. F. F. and Miss J. Buchanan (S.G.S.), Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoare (S.J.C.), Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McDonald (S.H.S.), Mr. R. W. Keegan and Miss M. Armstrong (S.C.E.G.S.), Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox (T.S.C.), Mr. and Mrs. H. J. H. Henchman (T.A.S.), Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Flynn (S.A.C.), Mr. R. Herborn and Miss N. Henderson (N.C.), and Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Allen (Council of the Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools).

Friends of the College and Old Boys present included Dr. Jas Hughes, Messrs. Tom Mitchell, Ken Canvin, Harry Thomas, C. A. Morgan, O. J. Stenmark, J. J. B. Kinkead, Alan Bridge, John Sullivan, Brian Meagher, Len Brennan, John McDermott, Brian McDermott, Alan Dougall, Hugh Hourigan, John Edmunds, John Hayes, Tom Coyle, Tom ("Bill") Magney, Charlie Anderson, John O'Neill, John Norris, Arthur Browning, Geoff McManis, Phil McManis, Roger Hughes, Cedric Hughes, Russell Dunstan, Bill Cotton and Bruce Holland.

Both socially and financially the success of the dance was very gratifying to the organisers. The record attendance was reflected in a profit of nearly £100.

The Union is deeply indebted to Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes, who with her Ladies' Committee, did splendid work, as regards the dance itself and also as regards three preliminary functions held to assist the funds. It might be permissible to mention here that the value of Mrs. Hughes' assistance, not only towards the organisation of the dance but towards the welfare of the Union generally could scarcely be overestimated. Both she and Mr. Hughes have been largely responsible for placing the Union on a footing which is probably sounder than it has ever been before. Their work will be long remembered by all Old Ignatians who have enjoyed the privilege



DR. P. M. CURTIS ('01—'05),
who has been looking after our health since 1915.

of co-operating with them in their enthusiastic and efficient efforts for the Union and the College.

—A.B.

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BACK - TO - RIVERVIEW.

The annual "Back-to-Riverview" Day was held at the College on Sunday, October 18th. A large number of Old Boys, (among whom we were particularly glad to see J. Carney, Griffith; P. Meagher, Wyalong; F. Hayes, Ungarie); arrived at the College about 10 a.m. and many more appeared after lunch. The weather was ideal (if you don't mind the heat!) in contrast to 1935, when torrential rain completely spoiled the day.

The first event in the busy day was a race on the mile course between an Old Boys' crew composed of D. Hughes (bow), A. Dougall (2), Leo Beirne (3), M. Marshall (str.) and the School, represented by B. Hawke (bow), B. Loneragan (2), G. Droulers (3), J. Hunter (str.), J. Carey (cox). Marcus McAuliffe (S.I.C.) coxed the O.I. crew.

The race was very evenly contested until the crews came abreast of the rowing sheds, after which the College crew gradually drew away and won comfortably by about four lengths.

Three cricket matches were played, the First Eleven starting about 10.30 a.m.. The Old Boys opened the batting and T. Glasheen with Alan Davis, proved difficult to separate. The former made an attractive 69 and the latter 29. W. Magney (37), Hedley Kelly (15), D. Hollywood (23), Adrian Johnson (12), O. Stenmark (14 not out) and Jimmy Sullivan (11), were the principal scorers in a total of 235. The school team was particularly alert in the field despite a long spell of fielding in the competition match the previous day. K. Clifton got three wickets for 49, J. English three for 40, J. Rogan two for 25.

The "Present" went after the runs when they got their turn, and at the drawing of stumps were 208 for the loss of five wickets. D. Giblin 57, H. d'Apice 38, K. Clifton 36, C. King 22 not out, J. Rogan 25 not out, W. McCarthy 9, F. Coughlan 2. It was a most interesting game.

The College "Seconds" had things much their own way against the Old Boys on second field. The latter batted first. (They also had control of the score book!) The main features in their innings were the performances of Paul Meagher (23) who had come down specially from Wyalong, and of Fred Hayes, from Ungarie, who hit a soaring "sixer" and made 21. Cyp. Bryant (16), G. Bryant (12), J. Davies (10 not out) were other double figures.

The S.I.C. Second Eleven proved difficult to dismiss and the O.I. bowling considerably handicapped by "avoirdupois," was at times "heady" and erratic. The sundries reached the useful (for S.I.C.) total of 51! Jack Parkman (S.I.C.), who retired unbeaten at 63, L. McClure (36). G. Wootten (34 not out), E. Uechtritz (28) and E. Giblin (12) were mainly respon-

sible for the total of 224 for five wickets, when stumps were drawn.

The Sixth Eleven (III. Div.) played what was called a "Veterans' Team", captained by Cecil O'Dea. The "Veterans" shone as fielders and got their young opponents out for 74. L. Beirne held a sensational catch (dismissing Jack Clouston), and had his finger bandaged for the rest of the game. The chief scorers for the boys were: J. Coughlan (19), J. Clouston (11), J. Keen (9), W. Keen (8) and P. Ainsworth (6). Mr. Lance Kelly secured two wickets for 7 runs and Father Healy one for 8. The match became very exciting as the Veterans' score crept up towards the total of the Sixths. Owing to an unfortunate bye which went for four, the Veterans won by three runs. (Father Healy 13, K. Young 4, C. O'Dea 5, G. Cohen 4, S. Raper 4). For the Sixths, John Clouston bowled well, getting four wickets for 19 runs. In a second innings the Sixths had made 60 for the loss of eight wickets when stumps were drawn.

A successful day. It was a pleasure to see so many of the Old Boys at the College. If they enjoyed it half as much as we did we may hope for even an increased attendance in 1937.

For the first twelve months after leaving the College, all Riverview boys are honorary members of the Union.

The Annual Subscription to the O.I.U. is: 10/- (city members) and 5/- (country members). Life Membership: £5. These subscriptions may be forwarded to the hon. secretary of the Union: Box 3269 P, G.P.O. Sydney.

A list of boys at Riverview (1880—1936) may be had on application to the Editor of "Our Alma Mater."

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Old Boys' Bursary

As mentioned in Our Alma Mater last year, the Old Boys' Union decided to found a bursary worth £60 a year as a help towards educating at Riverview the son of an Old Boy. The awarding of this bursary was left to the discretion of the Rector of the College.

During this year Old Boys were circularised with a view to augmenting the Bursary Fund and placing it on a permanent basis. Up to the time of going to press, the following, in alphabetical order, have subscribed to the fund. Further names, too late for this issue, will be published in the columns of the 1937 issue of the Magazine.

It need hardly be added that the College authorities consider this action of the Old Boys as one of the finest and most practical gestures they could make to show their interest in Riverview, and wish once more to express their gratitude to the Old Ignatians for their generosity.

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L'ENFANT GATE.

"Enfant gâté' veux-tu du pâté?
Non, ma mère, il est trop salé!
Veux-tu du rôti?
Non, ma mère, il est trop cuit!
Veux-tu de la salade?
Non, ma mère, elle est trop fade!
Veux-tu du pain?
Non, ma mère, il ne vaut rien!
Enfant gâté, tu ne veux rien manger,
Enfant gâté, tu seras fouetté!

—Anon.

THE SPOILED CHILD.

"Dear child, will you have some cake?"
"No, it gives me tummy-ache!"
"Will you try some beef, my son?"
"No, Mamma, it's overdone!"
"What about some salad then?"
"Too sour! Give it to the men!"
"Bread perhaps? It's there, you see!"
"No, Mamma, no use to me!"
"Then, spoiled child, for you, the thing
Is just a right good leathering!"

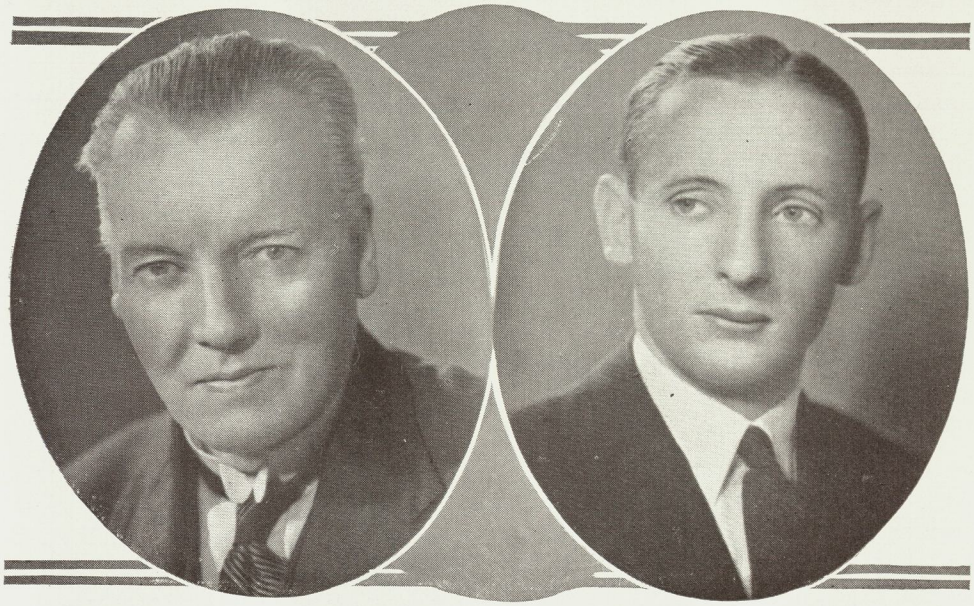
—F.A.C., S.J.

Loyalty to the School

By J. D. Keating, ('22-'24).



THIS may seem a trite topic, particularly as most of the men who read it will feel little reason to doubt their loyalty. Loyalty too, may be a tender topic, and a virtue which is easily misapplied, as Galsworthy showed in one of his most powerful plays.



HON. J. H. KEATING (Dux of Riverview, 1889). FATHER AND SON J. D. KEATING (Dux of Riverview, 1924.)

But whatever you feel about it, do not think that these remarks are by way of rebuke, or are addressed any more pointedly to those of you who have been "out of touch" than to the boys who are leaving school this year, with brand-new prizes and brand-new blazers, and with the best determination in the world to turn up at every match and join the Old Ignatians' Union.

Loyalty to the School, as it seems to me, is far from being confined to enthusiasm and gatherings. It is no particular merit, after all, for a man to be enthusiastic about his King and country, or his nation's ideals; that is an almost instinctive tendency. It is no special virtue for Riverview men to shout themselves hoarse at the boat race; they would be scarcely normal if they did not True loyalty to the School demands something more embracing than that.

It may be that you have never joined the Union; that you haven't been to a match for years, and don't care very much for cricket anyway. Perhaps you live hundreds of miles from Sydney, in the bush, or even abroad, and have never seen the College since the new wings were built. You may not number a single schoolfellow among your close friends. Indeed, it may be that this is the first "Alma Mater" you have read since you left Riverview. But in spite of all that, you may be as loyal to the School as anyone alive—so long as Riverview can rely on you.

That, I think, would be the best answer,

in a word, to the question as to what true loyalty means. Reliability. Can Riverview rely on you? It may surprise you to know that Riverview needs or wishes to rely on you—but she does. Her present boys may last five, six, seven years at most; her old boys last a good half-century and more. You are not only her fruit and her offspring, but her reputation, her character, her personality. Riverview is what you are. That is why she relies on you, and that is the test of your loyalty.

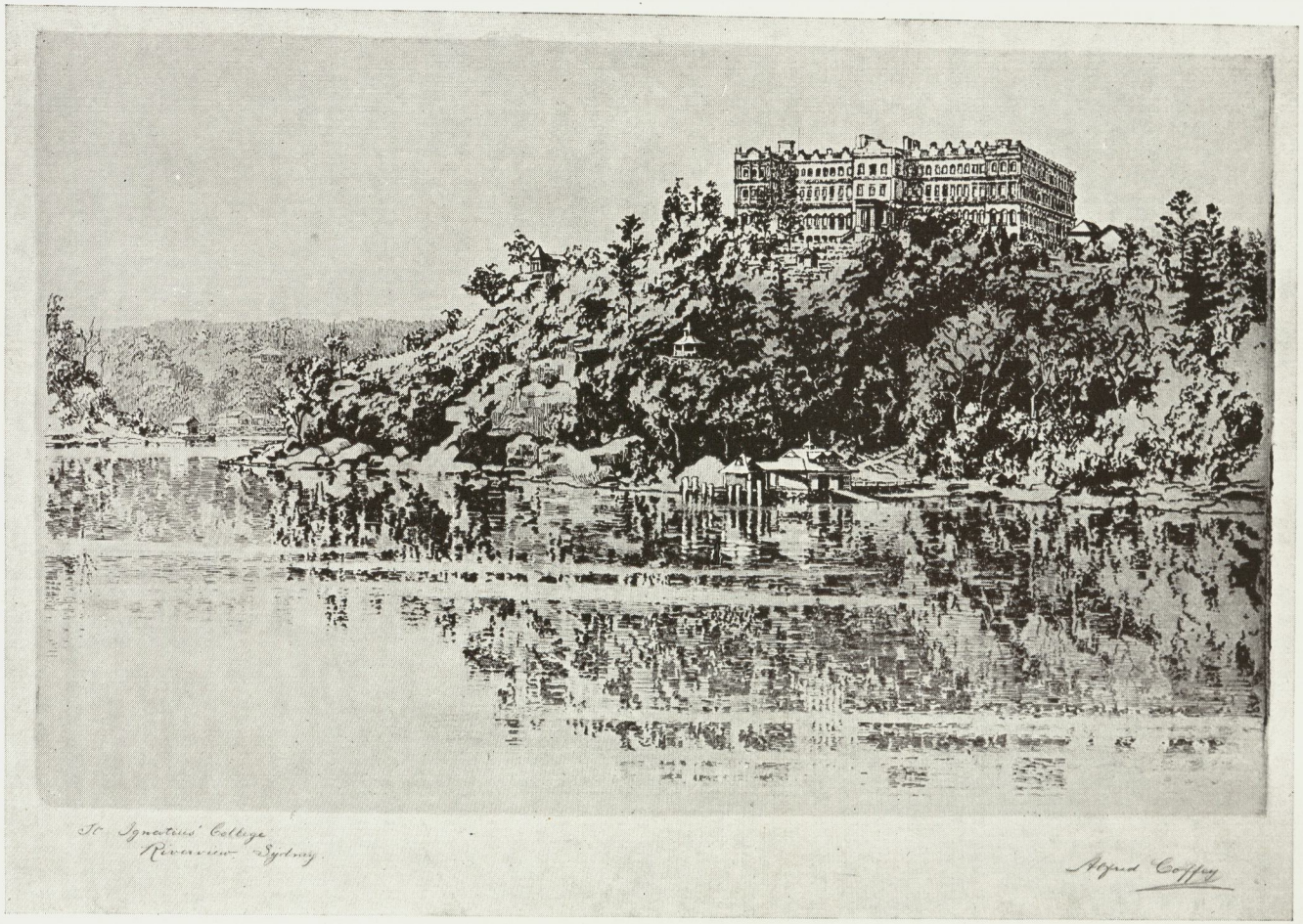
Every boy knows that Riverview does more than educate him to pass examinations, or even to give him a culture in the worldly sense; her greater purpose is to teach him how to live in the years after school. To be known as a Riverview man, he does not need to wear a badge, or talk about it; and his school is never more in evidence than in association with his conduct. If it is bad, some people are eager to take it as reflecting on his school; if it is good, most people are generous enough to think well of his school.

It is not within the scope of these remarks to discuss the familiar code of ethics which you learnt in your home and in your school. But I think it is expected of all of you that you make it clear by your conduct that Riverview men are honest in big things and small; that they are clean living and clean spoken; that they are attentive to religious duty; that they are just, reliable, and never mean-spirited. There are other and more subtle things of the individual and his conscience, but these are the chief matters of conduct which proclaim you as being loyal.

It should be remembered, too, particularly by boys leaving school, that some of our encounters are rare and brief, and that we are often judged on manner, bearing and appearance. A school, it is true, may tend to over-emphasise such things, but that would be no reason for any other school's under-emphasising them. They may be the lesser aspects of conduct but they are far from being trifling. They are the usages of the society and civilisation in which we live, and we owe it to Riverview to help to maintain them.

This loyalty to the School, as it seems to me, most certainly implies not only a respect for other people's loyalties, even where there are points of conflict, but also an obligation to acquaint ourselves sympathetically with the men, the manners and the ideals of other schools. If we fail to do this, and have any sort of enthusiasm for Riverview, we are in danger of becoming mere flag-wavers, with a genius for discovering umpires biassed against our team.

Boys leaving school, however, will find in their loyalties more points of coincidence than of conflict. Speaking at a G.P.S. dinner in Melbourne last August, Mr. Gregan McMahon, who was at Riverview in 1890-92, and who had previously attended both Sydney Grammar and St. Joseph's, stressed the community of aim of which he became aware in all three schools. Apart from having like scholastic standards, each one sought primarily to mould good characters and good citizens. It is true that in the Catholic schools these ideals are pursued mainly through the medium of our faith and religious practice. In other schools it may be by less consistently spiritual means, but they are pursued none the less. It is clear, therefore, that besides implying steadfast devotion to our Faith, loyalty to Riverview involves also a loyalty that is wider in the temporal sense — loyalty to something which is called, for want of a better name, the Public School spirit. Not every Public School man has it, by any means—for it does not consist of wearing the tie, or turning up to the annual dinner, or giving a schoolfellow a job. Many men regard their



FROM AN ETCHING BY ALFRED COFFEY.

Public School education merely as a personal advantage, instead of something in the way of a minor philosophy, which it is their duty and privilege to spread. That young men and women of to-day are eager for a clear-cut philosophy of life is evidenced by the attention that has been attracted recently by the Oxford Group Movement, which on examination will be found to contain nothing that is new, except possibly its own enlivening spirit. It reiterates many of the elementary principles of conduct which were taught to you at home and at school. Australian adherents of the Group are doing good work in various environments; but if you Riverviewers are loyal to the School, your work is even better.

Loyalty then is a wider thing than you may have imagined. But from what has been said of conduct and reliability, it must not be thought that personal affection for the School is to be discounted from loyalty. It has a place in the hearts of most of us. Sentiment is much scoffed at nowadays, and many sophisticates claim to be devoid of it. That is one reason why many sophisticates are poseurs; and I am deeply sorry for any man or woman who in fact has no sentiment. It is only by excess that it becomes a fault, and even then it is quite the least of common excesses. There is room for it in our loyalty, so long as it is not mistaken for loyalty itself.

When I see Riverview, or even think of it, my heart warms, because every day I spent there was a happy one. There were some boys who were not so happy, perhaps because of temperament, or a whole variety of other circumstances. But I have never met an old boy who can look back on his schooldays without finding something that he values. It may be success in the classroom, a prize or a debate; it may be some taste he has cultivated, or the esteem of a master, or a warm friendship; it may be an old blazer or an honour cap, a century on First Field, or a seat in the Eight; it may be the yell for a sixer, or the mud and the umpire's whistle—or just a full tide and the sting of the sun, or a breeze from the orange groves.

But whatever it is, so long as there is something more to it than sentiment—enough to make answer that Riverview can indeed rely on you—that is all Riverview will ask.

ES REGNET!

Es regnet! Gott segnet
Die Erde, die so durstig ist
Dass ihren Durst sie bald vergisst.
O frischer Regen, due Gottessegen!

Es regnet! Gott segnet
Den hohen Baum, den kleinen Strauch
Und all die tausend Blumen auch.
O frischer Regen, du Gottessegen!

Es regnet! Gott segnet
Was lebt und webt in weiter Welt,
Für jedes Tier ein Tröpflein fällt,
O frischer Regen, du Gottessegen!

Es regnet! Gott segnet
Die Menschen alle väterlich;
Sein Himmelstau erquickt auch mich.
O frischer Regen, du Gottessegen!

—Karl Enslin.

IT RAINS.

It rains! Thank God!
The thirsty Earth, the parching meads,
Will soon forget their aching needs,
O welcome rain, thou gift of God!

It rains! Thank God!
The lofty tree, the tiny spray,
And all the flowers, cast care away.
O sweet, fresh rain, thou gift of God!

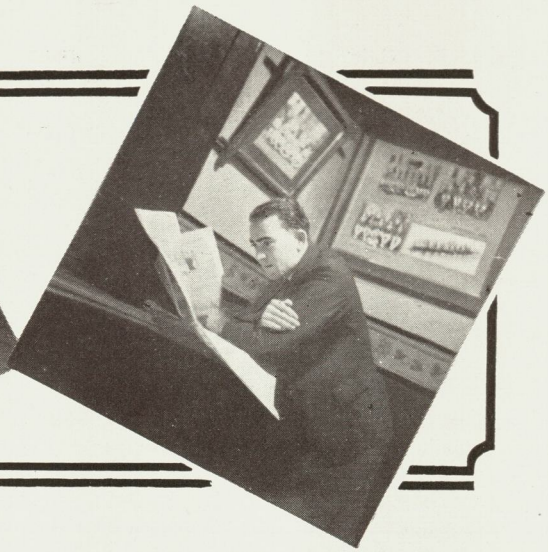
It rains! Thank God!
To every thing that walks the Earth
The little drops bring joy and mirth.
O blessed rain, thou gift of God!

It rains! Thank God!
Thus fatherly to all is He,
And thus He blesses even me!
O welcome rain, thou gift of God.

—F.A.C., S.J.



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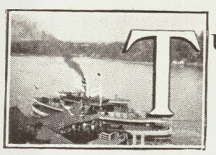


THE LATEST SCORES

College Jottings

By
Donald Maclurcan; William Prior; Peter Pinney
(1st Div.) (II. Div.) (III. Div.)

Here You Learn the Truth About Yourself



TUESDAY, 11th.—All quiet on the Riverview Front until the afternoon. Then things began to happen. Parcels, trunks, bags, and (mostly) small boys filled the verandahs.

Most of the old Hands brought up the rear after dark. They usually do. A tinkling (?) bell, chapel, dormitory—and the first snores of 1936 were registered (in many keys.)

Wednesday, 12th.—The class-rooms receive their varied assortment of boys, and through the day all roads led to the Book-shop (and back.) For all that, there was time for vigorous cricket practice in the three Divisions.

Thursday, 13th.—Don Foy (aged 9) stood in his pyjamas and thoughtfully contemplated the cold shower. "It's not too inviting at this hour of the morning, is it, Sir?" said he. However, he went under.

John Cowburn confided to one of the masters this morning that his birthday is on April 2nd. "I just escaped it, Sir, didn't I?" We predict a great future for John. Though he arrived himself only about 3 p.m. the other day, he was showing "new boys" around by Four.

Friday, 14th.—"Somewhere a voice is c-a-l-l-i-n-g" chortled Nelson, the one-eyed magpie from the top of the chapel, and flew down to meet magpie No. 2. He seemed distinctly peeved to find that it was Peter Pinney, fresh from Norfolk Island, going through his famous impersonations.

By the way, Monsieur Jean Hagen from New Caledonia is picking up idiomatic English in First Division from George Cannon, Bill McCarthy and Co. We think we are pretty safe in assuring that "idiomatic" is the right word.

Saturday, 15th.—"What ho! a slice of juice! water-melon for lunch," sang one of our reporters to-day. Have a look at the names on top and guess which (Ed.) We wondered why some small boys were apparently "dusting their ears" as they came out of the Ref. Now we know.

Sunday, 16th.—We should have mentioned that two days ago the House Prefects were appointed. They are: J. Rankin (Head Prefect and Captain of the House); G. Oxenham, C. King, J. Rogan,

K. Lacy, D. Giblin, and F. Ricketts. A good team, combining muscle with tact. We wish them a successful year.

The cricketers are finding their feet—and their length. We played St. Aloysius' College yesterday and Stanmore Hibernians to-day. John Rogan has been elected captain of the XI.

The Rowers too are hard at it.

Monday, 17th.—Kevin Slocum mumbled an answer in class to-day, and to the innocent master who enquired what language he was speaking, replied "Shorthand, Sir." Probably Kevin did some Long-hand later on.

Tuesday, 18th.—Traffic block on III. Div. Ramp. The epidemic of model cars is spreading. "Inspector" Don Foy actually has a car that points pencils in its "off" moments. No knowing what the "Elephants'" class (as John Cowburn has christened them) will be up to next.

Wednesday, 19th.—The College rules were read in the Study Hall by Father Rector, at 2 p.m. After the rule about personal neatness, John O'Riordan was seen pulling his tie round to normal.

The Annual Boys' Retreat (given by Father K. McKillop, S.J., of Corpus Christi College, Victoria) began to-night.

As a preliminary, some of the new 2nd Divisioners were given a formal welcome by the old hands. No doubt they were glad when the Retreat began!

Thursday, 20th.—"You could cut the silence with a knife" to-day. However one boy was heard to say that he hadn't spoken yet! One of our reporters suggested that instead of "walking in silence" it wouldn't be a bad idea to substitute "talking in silence." Easier anyway. Even 3rd Division "Elephants" are subdued.

Friday, 21st.—Second day of Retreat and still not a sound. All Third Division requested leave to go on Retreat for the remainder of the time. Granted. The Prefect having occasion to "speak to" one of them, got this silencer: "Sorry, I can't speak to you, Sir; I'm on Retreat!" So you see, there are some advantages in being on Retreat.

Saturday, 22nd.—Father McKillop is approached by Jimmy Pittar who suggests that he be appointed "flag-warden." "Flag warden?" "Yes—hoisting the College Flag on big days." The suggestion is still one.

The first competition match (v. T.S.C.) started to-day. Clem King (72) and J. Rogan (58) were a treat to watch. K. McManis and K. Clifton bowled exceptionally well. The seconds had an outright win. (See cricket.)

Sunday, 23rd.—The Rowers hard at it all the morning, under the careful eyes of Messrs. Canvin, Mitchell and Raper. We regret that Peter Pinney, one of our reporters, took the wrong



DONALD MACLURCAN
(1st Division "Jotter.")

turning in a tree yesterday, and hitting Mother Earth with more force than affection, broke his arm. Trust Peter to see that it was the **right** arm! He says he will dictate his jottings for the next week or two.

Monday, 24th.—The Colour Captains and their teams were on the notice board in II. Division to-day. With very even teams, we expect a continuous fight all the year round.

Tuesday, 25th.—Shrove Tuesday. To celebrate the half-day in Second Division, Country played City and won decisively.

G. Szarka to a harassed master: "Father, take an aspro before you correct my exer."; he did—and two afterwards!

Wednesday, 26th.—Mosquito nets have their advantages, as everybody knows. Can anyone suggest one of thicker calibre, to be worn all day while the present craze for elastic and whizzing pellets lasts? One master tried it and shot himself. He is now taking lessons (and pellets, continually) from Monsieur Heppell.

Thursday, 27th.—We no longer march from tea to First Division to the melancholy chords of Chopin's Funeral march, which John Rankin has mastered after a good nine months. He now plays something with a decided kick in it. (Per-

haps the **leg-drive**, so useful in his rowing, has inspired him).

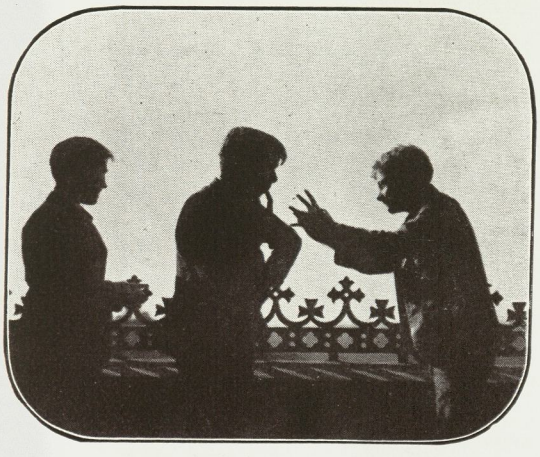
Friday, 28th.—Second and Third Division Rowing is fast and feverish these days. E. Kennedy and Jim Stenmark went right through the landing stage to-day, but they didn't catch the crab. John O'Riordan, by the way, caught a cold and either he or it won't let go because he's still in the Infirmary. With Home Sunday coming on we anticipate a hurried cure.

Saturday, 29th .— Congratulations to John Rogan and his team who had an outright win to-day, v. T.S.C. Bill Dawes has blossomed as an excellent wicket-keep and the fielding of the whole team was a treat to watch.

MARCH.

Sunday, 1st.—Home Sunday. The North Shore R.C. held their regatta on our course yesterday afternoon. Our VIII. got mixed up, somehow, with the Champion Sculls race. No. 5 reports that during that incident, he learnt more in five minutes, after nearly fouling a sculler, than he thought possible in a life-time. "Experientia does it" (—for those that do Latin—"docet.")

Monday, 2nd.—The Third Division Debating Committee was elected over the week-end. The officials are:—J. Carey (Sec.), T. Hughes and T. Burke. These three leaders are pretty glib,



J. CAREY EXPLAINS
Note the victim's intelligent expression.

anyway; some of the non-officials are "glibber" still, so we look forward to some stirring debates in this Division.

Tuesday, 3rd.—Speaking of "Our First Parents and the forbidden fruit," the master remarked to the listening "Elephants'" class, that the said fruit was usually associated with the apple. Up popped Tony Fagan. "I'll bet it was a watermelon, sir; that's why she couldn't refuse it; nobody could." We take off our hats to Tony.

Wednesday, 4th.—Bryan McKay was vigorously climbing a tree to-day and when brought to earth by the Prefect explained that he considered this form of exercise the best for promoting an appetite for dinner. Shaking things down, like.

Thursday, 5th.—The elastic and pellets have had their day and now it's the turn of the water pistols. The Rector nearly ran into an unpremeditated shower on the lower verandah, so we presume the water pistols will be R.I.P. too very shortly. Bad luck that it should have been he and not the average master.

Friday, 6th.—"By" = a preposition, 3rd person, singular, passive voice (i.e., if we are to believe a certain beginner). We live and learn. But you should hear I. Inter vividly translating the French author: "And the **dame**, walking in the **herb, responded** to the **infant**: "O yeah, says says I" (Oui, oui . . . . dis-moi).

Saturday, 7th.—The heavy rain which fell all day, completely flooded the cricket field, so that the match v. Newington could not take place. There was a lot of miniature surfing on the III. Division oval, where everything was squelch, squelch, splosh, splosh.

Sunday, 8th.—A bright sun dried the ground quickly and we were able to play an Old Boys' XI. —and win. (See O. B. notes.) A very fine 9 hole golf course has been planned round the grounds, thanks to the initiative of Mr. G. Hughes (President of the O.B. Union). Before long now, we expect to see some stirring contests and we may also rouse a tribe of golf-ball collectors.

Monday, 9th.—A boy actually fainted in class to-day and was duly carried out. As this happened **before** the master began class, we can only picture apoplexy if it had been later. Why do masters never faint? Perhaps they're too heavy to be carried out. We can see no other reason, for most kinds of sudden shocks come their way. Just imagine John Cowburn, Don Foy, Tony Fagan and John Schell carrying out Father . . . .!

Tuesday, 10th.—What is the gender of the French word "aeroplane?" "Well," said John Finn: "if its the mail-plane, it must be masculine, Sir; I don't know about the others." Collapse of master.

Wednesday, 11th.—A stray, would-be-bloodhound has decided to make his home at Riverview. To date he has been emptied out of the



I.I. DIVISION CREWS GOING OUT FOR A PRACTICE

chapel, study hall, and practically every class-room. When he gets to the swimming bath of course, he'll have to be bailed out.

Thursday, 12th.—"Well, Inspector; done any work yet?" said a master meeting Don Foy en route from the study to the refectory. "No, sir," said Don, "but I'm going to do some now!"

Friday, 13th.—Tom Hughes has a headache trying to enlighten an obstinate master who insists that the above-mentioned "blood-hound" has six paws, fore paws in front and two behind. Well, hasn't he, anyhow? Mr. Gilmore ordered a certain boy to-day in class, to "kneel out." Such is the force of habit, evidently, that out came Neil Fitzgerald without a word. The joke was that Neil **wasn't** the boy in question at all.

Saturday, 14th.—Things very refreshing in the local cricket world to-day. We played eight matches in all and won seven of them. The pièce de résistance was Clem King's 141 for the 1st XI. Down at the other end (6th XI.) John Clouston was in the "80's", while in the seconds, Jack Parkman's 79 was very helpful and invigorating. (See cricket notes).

Sunday, 15th.—Vigorous rowing practice every day now in view of the coming Regatta. Des. Meagher remarked yesterday that each boat had a crew of "every colour in the language." (P.S.: What colour is the language of the average coach? It sounds pretty purple, if you know what we mean).

We were to have had Pictures to-night, but the operator forgot to come and so we went to bed.

Monday, 16th.—The new tennis courts were just completed a day or two ago, when suddenly a crop of water-melons began to push up through one of them. It appears that the seeds had somehow or other managed to get into the under layer of ashes. Tony Fagan, who loves water-melons, sadly watched the workmen remove the offending "buds," and thought hard and long on "what might have been."

Tuesday, 17th.—St. Patrick's Day. No class, no study, no penals, no nothing; heavy casualties in the turkey-world at 1.30 p.m. "Wake me up" about 4 p.m. "Shaking down" till 7 p.m. After Benediction, a lively concert (in which Bob Loneragan made his name in tragi-comedy)—And so to bed.

Wednesday, 18th.—We did our best in class, of course, but our thoughts were slightly blurred. Frank Kelly, for instance, writing about the war between the Spaniards and Aztecs in Mexico, would have had us believe that "it took two years of **gorilla** warfare to finish the struggle." Well, well—and who'd have thought it?

Thursday, 19th.—John Trainor, in facetious mood, pointed down the yard and asked Tony Mills, "What was that, crying?" Tony couldn't see it. "Why, the weeping willow, you fat-head," said John. Tony is now thinking one out in retaliation.

Friday, 20th.—"When the Turks attempted to cross Europe, the Pope tried to **summons** an army" we read in a history paper to-day. We weren't told how the case went and who paid the



BILL PRIOR
(II. Division "Jotter.")

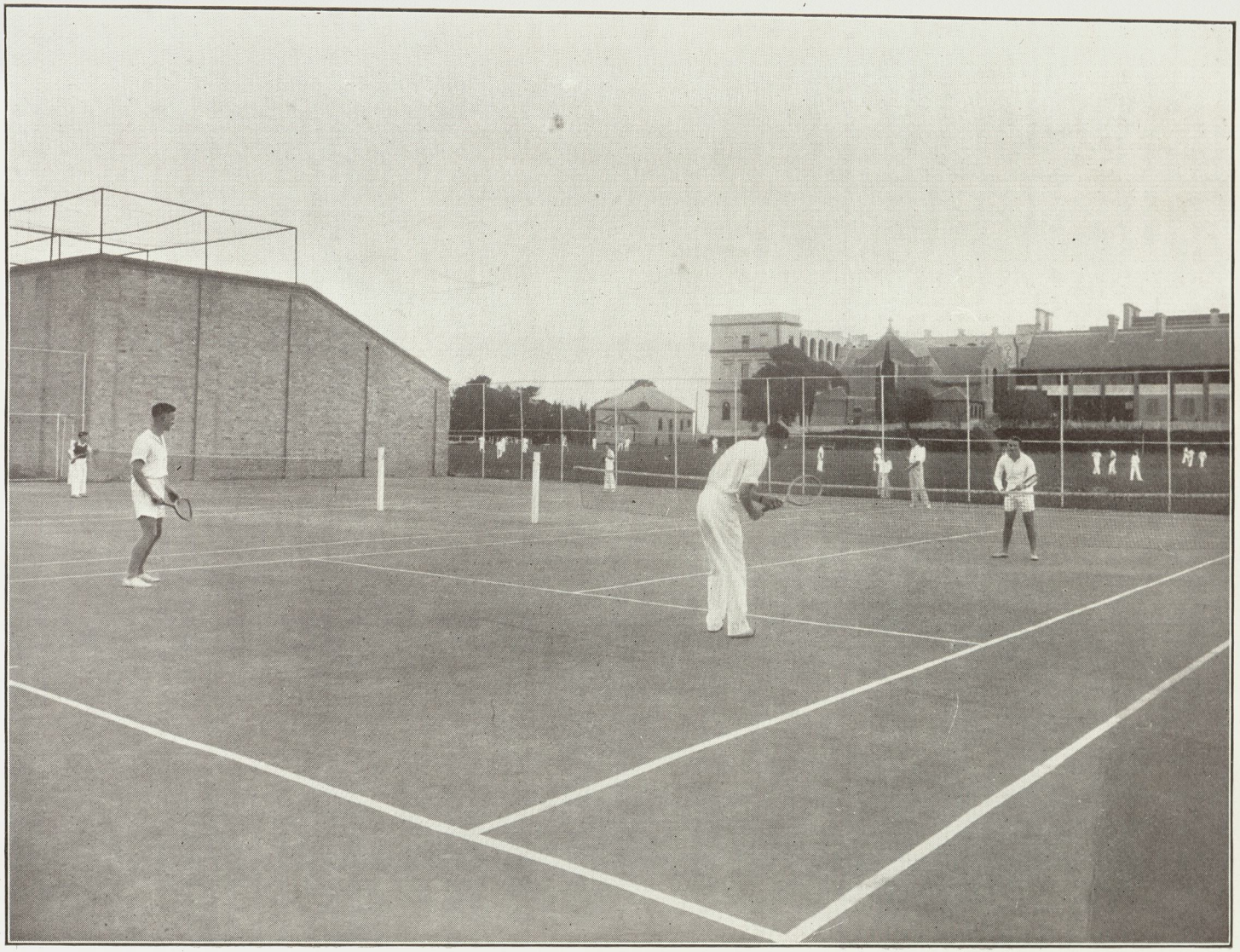


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costs. However, we can guess, because in the next paragraph we learnt that "Turkey weakened so much that she was called 'the sick man of Europe'." A summons like that would sicken anybody.



PETER PINNEY
(III. Division "Jotter.")

Saturday, 21st.—The First, Seconds, Thirds and Fourths played St. Joseph's College (see Cricket). But what is all that compared with the III. Division colour match actually won by John Schell (6½) who hit five fours and was "chaired" off the field? John also wears a boxing medal, mosquito-weight championship, won in Newcastle. He forgets which hospital the other chap is in.

Sunday, 22nd.—The Senior Crews did a lot of hard work on the river to-day. The First Four did about eight miles and were most impressive. The pictures tonight after Chapel—notably the Big Fish—had Paddy Golden talking in his sleep (also in class, which is practically the same thing).

Monday, 23rd.—While Third Division were out rowing yesterday the rain came down in torrents and the boats collected quite a lot. Tom Drury suggested removing the corks to let the water out! Fortunately his suggestion was ignored—or we should be without III. Division. "And what would the Prefect do then, poor thing?"

Tuesday, 24th.—Bryan McKay was asked in class to-day to pronounce the name of a certain Dutch ship. "Not being a Dutchman," said Bryan, "I can't." He learnt Dutch there and then. By the way, who sat on the drawing pin to-day? Absolutely no answer.

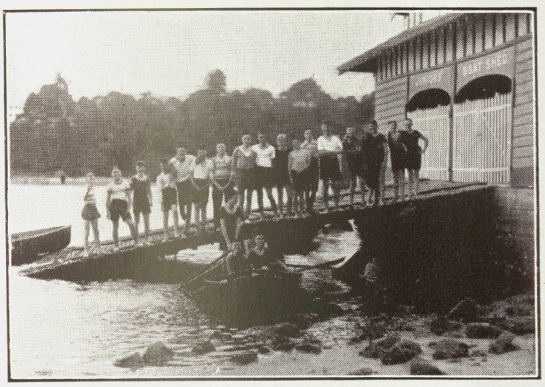
Wednesday, 25th.—Feast of the Annunciation. Half-holiday. Colour matches in Second and Third Division. Jack Keen (III. Div.) got 78 not out for the Reds. Vigorous practice for the Regatta.

Eddie Heaton nearly caused a panic in Second Division dormitory recently. He looked as if he had either small-pox or measles. On closer inspection it was discovered that he was merely wearing a dazzling pair of red-spotted pyjamas. "You can't knock spots off Eddie," says the shrewd reporter.

Thursday, 26th.—"I owe you two slaps, John. One for not taking down your exercise and one for not doing it." "But Sir," said John (Schell), "How could a boy do the exercise if he didn't know what it was?" John probably only got one after this.

Friday, 27th.—Second Division have a Regatta on their own every time they go out practising. Challenges are yelled across the water and insulting guffaws yelled back. Then the races begin.

Third Division "turned on" a brilliant debate tonight, on the respective merits of the Nepean and the Parramatta for the G.P.S. Regatta. (See Debating Notes.) A member of the audience,



SECOND DIVISIONERS READY FOR REGATTA PRACTICE

who spoke at question time, said afterwards that he got great applause when he sat down. Was that the reason?

Saturday, 28th.—Competition match (v. St. Joseph's) concluded in all grades to-day (see

Cricket). The Eighths, playing a match this afternoon, had lost seven for 10 when Adrian Fitzgerald and Bernie King brought the score to 139 and saved the situation.

Sunday, 29th.—Frank Kelly nearly won eight bottles of lemonade at handball to-day—nearly—not quite, because, failing to leave well alone, he staked the lot on the last serve and lost. It was a hot day too. We should like to have seen him after the eighth bottle!

The Lane Cove was literally strewn with crews this morning. There were at least three from giving instructions as to procedure: "All talking in the boat will be done by the captain." Jim O'Riordan (captain of the "Blacks"): "Yes, and there'll be tons of talk too!" Those of us who know Jim can easily believe this.

Thursday, 2nd.—"Coming down the stairs this afternoon," says a reporter, "I collided with someone and knocked him over." It was John Downey, walking in his sleep and repeating in a dazed way: "Drive with those legs. Come on, eight, full pressure!" Some people will be glad when the G.P.S. Regatta is over.

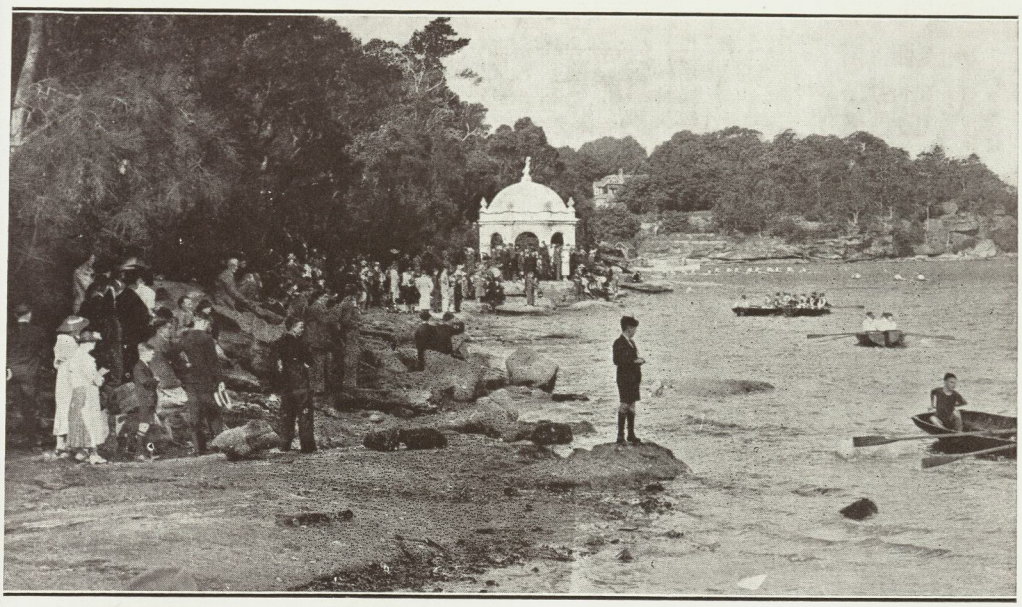


Photo ON THE FORESHORE: REGATTA DAY, 1936 "Melba" Studios

St. Joseph's, and many other clubs were "sampling" the course in view of next Saturday's Regatta.

Monday, 30th.—The Senior Debating Club held their inaugural meeting last night. If the high standard shown is sustained during the season we should go far in the G.P.S. Debating Competition and retain our 1935 laurels.

Tuesday, 31st.—"All life was destroyed by the flood," said the master during R.K. class. "What about the fish, Sir?" asked a six-year old "thinker." Then the bell rang.

APRIL.

Wednesday, 1st.—Birthday greetings were handed round in great profusion to-day. Feverish rowing practice in 2nd and 3rd Division in view of Saturday's Regatta. Junior Rowing Master

Friday, 3rd.—"Phlipps" Ainsworth chased J. Mannix (heavy-weight) and Gerald Szarka round the baths with a handful of live crabs. G.S. rather enjoyed it. He said that with the Regatta coming to-morrow he was learning quickly how not to catch a crab.

Saturday, 4th.—The 50th Annual Regatta was held this afternoon. Easily a record for entries, and public attendance. Some splendid racing. St. Joseph's College "had a day out." (See Rowing Notes.)

The first eleven were unfortunate in having to play a competition match (v. S.H.S.). They missed the fun on the River.

Sunday, 5th.—Home Sunday—and a speedy exodus after breakfast. The G.P.S. rowers, however, stuck to their work. Otherwise all was silent as the tomb—till 8 p.m.

Monday, 6th.—"The morning after" a hectic week-end. Regatta and Home Sunday frivolities rather scattered our thoughts and masters had a "willing" time in class.

Tuesday 7th.—There was choir practice tonight after prayers, in view of Holy Week Ceremonies. After that, the notice said: "Free study or bed." We took the "free study" in bed, most of us.

Wednesday, 8th.—The Eight did the mile and a half this afternoon in excellent time. They have made vast progress recently. Mr. K. Canvin is losing no opportunity of bringing the crew up to concert pitch.

The G.P.S. crews, however, are still with us, and the Cricket XI. will be "on duty" at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the Xavier match, so that there will not be the average Easter silence at Riverview. The Xavier team arrived tonight in charge of Father Collopy, S.J.

Sunday, 12th.—The match with Xavier kept us interested all day, until the rain, which came on about 5 p.m., drove us all from the field. (See Cricket Notes).

During the afternoon we were particularly pleased to see many Old Boys, who, in town for Easter, came up to see us.



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Easter Sunday.

Thursday, 9th.—Ceremonies at 9.15 a.m. The singing was exceptionally good. Many of the boys had their first experience of Holy Week Liturgy.

The First XI. had practice "to keep their hands in" for the match against Xavier College, S.J. (Melbourne) over the week-end.

Friday, 10th.—Ceremonies continued this morning. Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. A sermon in the evening completed a quiet day.

The Yo-Yo craze has become almost a disease. It's as much as your face is worth to turn a corner anywhere without looking carefully first. When a Yo-Yo springs at you suddenly, accompanied by a sudden magpie screech, your blood turns to water!

Saturday, 11th.—The ceremonies began at an early hour this morning, but many got up before the bell in order to be present. After High Mass, celebrated by Father Rector, breakfast—and then, a loose leg until next Tuesday night.

Tuesday, 14th.—Even the heavens weep, as we return to work to-night—more correctly—as we return to-night to work to-morrow if you can see what we mean. Welcome back to Lionel Carroll who has been absent, on the sick list, for a long time.

Wednesday, 15th.—We settle down again in class and "sigh for what is not." Still, the G.P.S. Regatta on Saturday is something to look forward to.

Thursday, 16th.—"At the Renaissance," writes one of our History students, "Literature, science and art received a **stimulant.**" Many a History master needed one since then.

Friday, 17th.—Third Division staged the last cricket-matches of this half to-day. Our reporter calls them pie-matches, i.e., the members of the winning teams each collect a pie (not a magpie). Being Friday they got a fair substitute at the tuck-shop.

Saturday, 18th.—A double-deck bus brought a full load from here to the Nepean for the G.P.S. Regatta. Others went by car and train. A first-class course, fine weather, unlimited "barracking," huge crowds, and splendid racing marked the Regatta as one of the best we have ever seen. Our three crews, notably the Eight, put up splendid performances and were very much in the picture even though they did not win. Congratulations to St. Joseph's on their splendid win in the Eights. (See Rowing Notes).

Sunday, 19th.—Footballs everywhere. Poor old cricket is already forgotten. We understand that Bryan McKay lost his hat in the course of yesterday's barracking. The others lost their voices as well.

Monday, 20th.—Second Division had a fast and furious "pick-up" between Stripes and Colours this afternoon. The spirit was willing but the wind was weak. However, there were few real casualties.

Tuesday, 21st.—A note, inadvertently dropped in study tonight read thus: "The last time you did my exercise it was a bad one." The writer should have added: "See that this doesn't happen again." The prefect will have to see to that, probably.

Wednesday, 22nd.—Does Bill Gunning talk, or walk, in his sleep? We don't know and neither does Bill, but being found out of bed one night, he is reported to have said that he got out to tuck himself in! (Bill will probably deny this.)

Thursday, 23rd.—Bob Parkman (or was it Jack? —We never can tell) informed us to-day that one of the rivers that flows through Siberia is the Thames. Whichever it was, he has changed his mind since.



Photo by **ON THE REGATTA WALKS** Donald Maclurcan

Friday, 24th.—John McDermott will now have his hands properly full. His two young brothers, Tom and Bill, have come to see the term out. Real "chips of the old block," (W.F., '94-'96), who, seeing that their father, uncle, and all their brothers were here, already **own** the place!

Saturday, 25th: Anzac Day.—The Present did not forget the Past to-day, especially those of Riverview's 306 who "did not come back."

"They died as few men get a chance to die,
Fighting to save a world's morality.
They died the noblest death that men may die,
Fighting for God, and Right, and Liberty."

—And while the Chapel lasts, their sacrifice will ever be remembered in prayer by those who fill their places at Riverview. God rest them.

Sunday, 26th.—When concrete meets concrete what happens? Well, anyhow, Peter Pinney's teeth met Tony Liggins' head in a football match yesterday afternoon; Peter says he's "gone all loose," and Tony's head looks as if it had been through the mangle. We leave it at that.

Monday, 27th.—We had "Captain Blood" on the pictures last night. We hear that Jimmy Pittar had very fitful slumbers during the night. The best programme for a long time, thanks to the good offices of Father McKillop.



MARK SCHELL MAKES
TOM DRURY PCSE

Tuesday, 28th.—John Egan, running late and in a hurry to be ready for Benediction, tried to light his candle from the electric bulb. He found it quite difficult—and then woke up.

Wednesday, 29th.—We asked Fred Kelly innocently this morning: "Got a match to-day, Fred?" Fred instinctively fumbled in his pocket. Now WHAT did he think we meant? We have been guessing for hours. You see, we were merely talking football.

Thursday, 30th.—If a stranger had been here to-day he might have thought we were celebrating Empire Day or something. "Bombs" and "throw-downs" made the atmosphere hideous. They have been kept out of class so far.

MAY.

Friday, 1st.—"That's torn it," said someone. A "bomb" dropped on the Study Hall floor just before tea. No one let it fall, of course; it just dropped. Quite a bevy of boys with the "injured innocence" look are "doing time" on Sunday morning. (Home Sunday too!)

Saturday, 2nd.—We had a non-competition debate last night with St. Aloysius' College (away). D. Cummings, B. Hawke and G. McDonald defended for Riverview the motion: "That the policy of Japan in the East should be encouraged." The verdict went to the home team.

Sunday, 3rd.—Home Sunday. Silence reigns supreme. The Old Boys' Association finished a tennis tournament on our courts. We were glad to see Alan Alexander, Alan Belford, Phil McManis and other old friends, and hope they will come soon again.

Monday, 4th.—"The spark that set going the Thirty Years War was **wrapped** up in the religious revolt in Bohemia." (History paper). In our modern shops that wrapper would have lost his job.

Tuesday, 5th.—James Pittar (the one and only) walked into study tonight in a dress coat, and despite the universal mirth, flicked back the tails and sat down. If there were a mantelpiece, James would probably be taking his breakfast off it now.

Wednesday, 6th.—Bill Farrell wanted to know "how much he would have to pay to get to the tram terminus free." We prefer to say nothing. What else could we say?

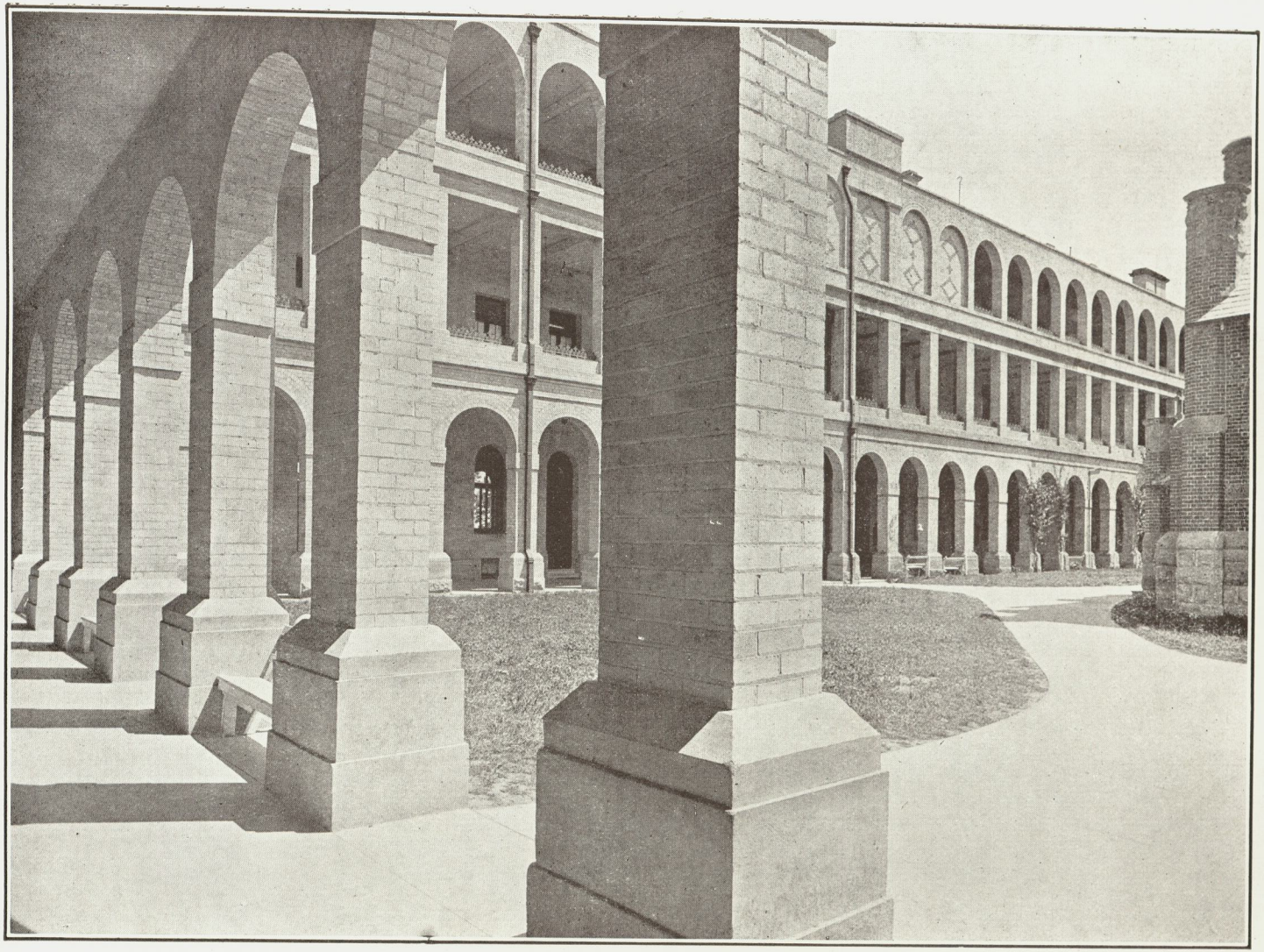
Thursday, 7th.—Tom Drury would have us believe that the Dark Ages were so called because in those days all the people wore dark faces. If that be so, we sometimes meet people who live in them still.

Jim O'Riordan was elected captain of the Sevenths to-day. The Sevenths are the future Firsts, and Jim, if anyone, will mould them.

Friday, 8th.—Mr. Crowley has the Firsts and Seconds "on their toes" these times. "After running the backs off our legs, and burning the lungs out of the lot of us," says a reporter, "He apologised for not being able to give us a little more time." His apology was accepted unanimously.

Saturday, 9th.—We had no less than five matches this morning, spread over the three divisions. We did well in them all (see Football Notes). Jean Hagen, to whom Rugby was an unknown quantity, is now making his weight felt. In Third Division Wallace Younie looks a born forward. We shall hear more of him.

Sunday, 10th.—The "first twenty" had a most vigorous practice with Mr. Crowley this morning. They "look the goods." Glad to see Pat Veech up here this afternoon. His father's serious operation recently, brought him to town. We are glad to know that Mr. L. Veech made such a good recovery.



Photo

VIEW OF EAST AND SOUTH CLOISTERS

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The rehearsal of "The Crimson Coconut" (for next Wednesday's Regatta Concert) was remarkably good. Bill Prior and John O'Riordan (dressed as engaging flappers) "interviewed" some boys on the verandah for quite a time before their identity was discovered.

Monday, 11th.—With the term examinations beginning tomorrow (the "Greeks" began to-day), the usual last-minute poring over books and question-tipping are much in evidence.

Tuesday, 12th.—No doubt about it—masters develop their general knowledge at exam-time. "On which of his voyages was Captain Cook killed?" "On his last one," said Jim O'Riordan. Well, well—and some apparently hold that it was on the second last!

Wednesday, 13th.—Geoff. O'Shaughnessy was heard inquiring after breakfast: "How many are rowing in the Eight this afternoon?" That's a harder question to answer sometimes than appears at first sight.

Peter Pinney, who lost a tooth recently, is alleged to have been seen burying it on III. Div. green to-day. Peter denies this and says he is having it mounted to wear on a watch chain. Meanwhile, he **listhps.**

Thursday, 14th.—The distribution of Regatta prizes took place in the Memorial Hall last night. The concert, particularly the "Crimson Coconut" produced by Father Healy, was keenly appreciated by a large audience. (See "Musicale.")

The last exams. finished at 12.34, and then the bus and various taxis, private cars, etc. worked overtime.

And so the curtain falls on the first term—a good term, fast-flowing and full of activity.

Here's till we meet again!



GERALD SZARKA SCORES HIS FIRST TRY

SECOND TERM.
JUNE.

Tuesday, 9th.—"Just settling down for the holidays, when here we are, back again!" Lionel Carroll has begun to count the number of days, hours, minutes and seconds that have to go before the next break-up.



IS HE OVER?
(S.I.C. v. S.A.C.)

Wednesday, 10th.—Most teams hard at practice to-day—as if they had never left off. "Hard" is the right adjective remarks a First Divisioner. Mr. Crowley had evidently been giving them a "few easy runs" again!

Thursday, 11th.—Annual O.I.U. Dance took place at Farmer's tonight. There was a record attendance, upon which we congratulate the organisers. (See O.I.U. Notes.)

Friday, 12th.—You will be sorry to know that the "Church was **foundered** on the Apostles." This worries us. We always thought it was a going concern. Perhaps the R.K. expert hasn't yet recovered from the holidays.

Saturday, 13th.—Now if this had been Friday the 13th we surely would not have done so well at football to-day. As it was, we won two and drew two matches. (See Football.)

Sunday, 14th.—Annual match with a team from the O.I.U. (captained by Joe Alagna). A fine vigorous match until the rain came—when it was still vigorous but of course not fine! (See O.I.U. Notes.)

Monday, 15th.—The weather getting nice and nippy, we have been allowed to use rugs in study. Now one of our reporters wants to know when we shall be allowed hot-water bottles! Noel Brett under his rabbit-skin rug looks like a bee under a blanket.

Tuesday, 16th.—An interesting game with C.B.C., Waverley. (See Football Notes). Father

Gaffney, showing the finer points of a butterfly to the Nature Students, explained that it was "of the Hesperilla Picta family." "Gee!" said John Schell, "I thought it was a butterfly."

Wednesday, 17th.—A game of "wearing dressing gowns to study" started off in 1st Div. about 5.40 p.m. However, the Rector, Prefect of Studies and Father Conlon, as luck would have it, happened to be playing in the back line and their defence was superb. The "forwards" didn't get over—and the d.g.'s went back to their pegs. Jimmy again, probably!

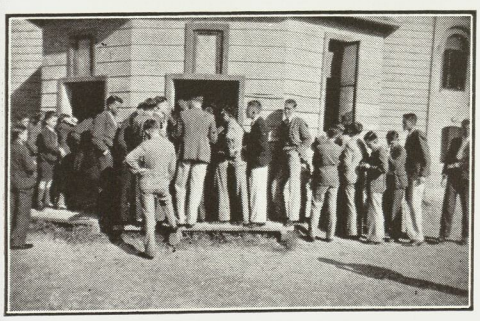
Thursday, 18th.—Peter Pinney let his model aeroplane go from the College roof to-day. In attempting to grab it down below, John Burke (no lightweight either) sat on it. This, no doubt, is what aviators call pancaking!

Friday, 19th: Feast of the Sacred Heart.—There's something in this wool-classing period after all. The "wool-classers" got leave to go to the Sydney Sheep Show this afternoon. (The only catch was that it happened to be a half-day in any case. As Friday will be a Saturday next year it will be "thinner" still!)

Saturday, 20th.—Matches, morning and afternoon, with Newington College. (See Football.)

Our Second Division reporter inscribes his weekly envelope thus: "Our Alma **Mata:** The Bulletin's only rival." We hope the "Bulletin" doesn't hear of this, and in case it does, we hasten to add that we are merely a contemporary —and hardly that. We are also willing to let the Bulletin know that the reporter's initials are "W.P."

Sunday, 21st.—Feast of St. Aloysius, S.J. A day of rest in more senses than one—after yesterday's ubiquitous football. "Bill" O'Neill, of Townsville, Q., who notices here a slight difference of temperature from that of the home town, says that "bon gré, mal gré," he has to keep moving to keep warm. Bill once thought (and said) that "bon gré, mal gré" means "good grub, bad grub," but since he met Geoff McDonald he knows better.



THE TUCK-SHOP OPENS
(Photo by R. Farrell).

Monday, 22nd.—It is strongly suspected that the nest of the tse-tse fly is hidden somewhere in 1st Certificate classroom. (This parasite when it bites brings on **sleeping** sickness. Now you know the reason of our suspicions.) When Bryan Loneragan is awake he vigorously denies all this.



WATCHING THE FIRSTS.
J. Carey, A. Fitzgerald, J. Keen, W. Younie.

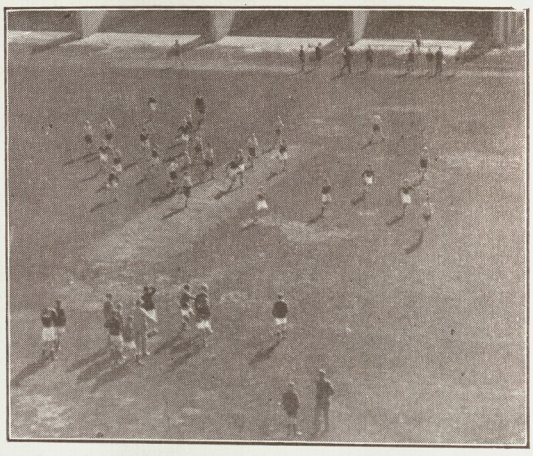
Tuesday, 23rd.—That dashing forward Noel Brett, the "early-to-bed" boy, got a slight kick in the head at a recent match. Noel made good use of it. Overheard this morning: "Well, feeling all right again, Noel?" "Yes, thanks." "Rotten luck!"

Wednesday, 24th.—This cold weather has its disadvantages, despite vigorous football to keep us warm. Geoff. O'Shaughnessy being so tall can't keep down out of the frosty weather. Colin Burns, a speck from the "Speck," has the laugh on him during the winter.

Thursday, 25th.—The Third Division "Illustrated Weekly" (chief editor: John Carey), is rushed, we hear, every Saturday morning. Don Nolan is wondering why the paper **will** harp on his being "out of training." Thereby hangs a tale—but nobody knows it. Nobody? Well—hardly anybody!

Friday, 26th.—Congratulations to our G.P.S. Debating team (Messrs. D. Cummings, J. Hunter and D. Brady) who started the season well this evening by winning their first round—against St. Joseph's College, by eight points.

Saturday, 27th.—Football (with Sydney Grammar) morning and afternoon. Congratulations



"LOOKING DOWN" ON II. DIVISION
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

to our First XV., who had a decisive win. We wish them an unbroken run of the same success when the competition starts next week.

Sunday, 28th.—We were glad to see Geoff. Hughes ('07-'13), Archie McDonell ('86-'88), Bede Kelly ('15-'21), Ossian Stenmark ('16-'17), Ulric Walsh ('07-'11), George Davies ('31-'35) and Max Marshall ('31-'35) on the premises to-day. Come again—soon!

Monday, 29th.—We "got" the King's Birthday holiday to-day. Many celebrated it in town at the England v. Australia R.L. Test. However, in Third Division, Country "bit the dust" against City. Bill O'Neill and Geoff. McDonald were seen doing a marathon at billiards after dinner. Bill nearly got the billiard ball between his eyes. Rough game, this billiards "as she is played!"

Tuesday, 30th.—We hear that Second Division are rehearsing for a "back-to-childhood" celebration. Ye gods! Marbles!!! We hope those little (?) dears, Geoff. O'Shaughnessy and Charlie Leahy don't get their knees dirty! Colin Burns can play standing up!

JULY.

Wednesday, 1st.—When Bill Prior told Tony Wawn that "one egg is enough," Tony scorned him. "I can eat two or three." But Bill insisted "one egg is 'un oeuf' " and Tony collapsed. (You see, he did not expect such a brain-wave from Bill).

Thursday, 2nd.—Wallace Younie sold Gerald Szarka three marbles for 1½d. He then challenged him, and won them back! G.S. is going round feeling he has, somehow or other, been "had" both ways.

Geoff. Stewart, running out of marbles, put in a moth-ball (unnoticed by his opponent) and began to win heavily. How he escaped a lynching we have not heard, but in III. Div. they get away with a lot.

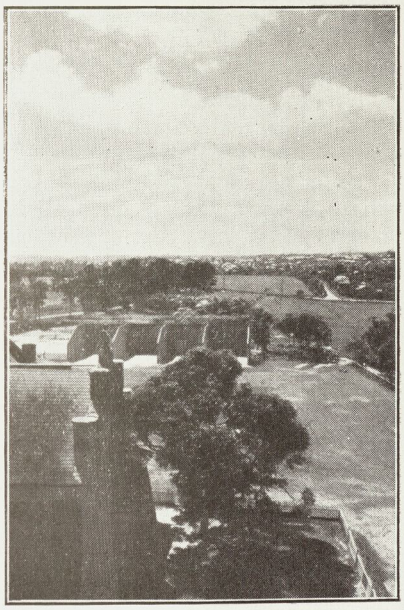
Friday, 3rd.—Noel Brett's spurt to be in time for morning prayers caused some comment until we noticed Father Conlon, watch in hand, "timing" him over the last laps of dressing. No wonder Noel has a "rest" period from 3.5—3.45. It's hard to get on!

Saturday, 4th.—Football matches, morning and afternoon. We opened our competition series by a win against Scots College, after an exceptionally clean and evenly contested game. (See Football.)

"Gordon Boyd," says our III. Div. reporter, "has a crystal set, which does everything except work." Thank goodness we have at last something with a silencer on it!

Sunday, 5th.—Home Sunday: The "G" card experts—rare birds these—got off last night. But we didn't see much of those who stayed back—wherever they went.

Monday, 6th.—The vicious way in which the "G" card winners flaunt their "no home-work" exemptions in the face of expectant masters, is most exasperating!! The smiles of triumph on the faces of Tom Burke, Tony Wawn and Kevin Slocum



FROM THE TOP VERANDAH
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)



AIR-MINDED ENTHUSIASTS
(—near the JAW-bones of a————whale!)

in 1st Inter. to-day, as they sat back and gloated, nearly gave the master apoplexy!

Tuesday, 7th.—"Nelson," the magpie has got the seasons mixed. He (or she) spends hours every day making a nest in a cardboard box on the windowsill of the "Alma Mater" room. As the ingredients of the nest are almost exclusively pieces of hard wire, we have an idea that in reality, "Nelson" is winking the blind eye!

Wednesday, 8th.—"And why didn't you do your essay?" "Please Sir, the matron told me not to exert myself." The mental effort in thinking up this one must have been almost physical! We hope the "victim" got off. He deserved to.

Thursday, 9th.—Wallace Younie will shortly be called "one of the untouchables." After several recent heavy games of football, Wallace, (a future international forward!), when pushed, bumped or even touched, has but one wail: "Mind **me** pet corn, **me** chilblain, **me** sore ankle, me bruised shoulder." Ah, me!

Friday, 10th.—Renewed congratulations to the G.P.S. Debating team who tonight gained a second narrow victory in a debate with The Scots College. (See Debating Notes.) May they go farther and fare no worse!

Saturday, 11th.—Grammar got some of their own back to-day by defeating us in the second competition match. We should have liked to win of course—and we were not far behind—but on the day's play we are only too glad to admit that our opponents deserved their victory. (See Football.)

Sunday, 12th.—We had a few minor "wounds to lick" to-day after yesterday's strenuous games, but nothing serious.

Third Division "staged" an excellent Mock Trial tonight in their library. You will find a description of it elsewhere in this issue. Renewed thanks to J. J. Kinkead (presiding "judge"), and Alan Bridge, who did so much to make it the success it was. Among the audience we were glad to see Geoff. Hughes, Dr. J. Coen, Dr. Don Foy, Dan Kissane, Mr. Hollingdale and Mr. Burke (father of the "prosecuting counsel.") We want more of this.

Monday, 13th.—Ralph Larkins is developing a mental process by which, if he can't manipulate the French construction as set, he can substitute another of his own thinking. Some of the substitutions, however, might make an examiner wonder if "this is a letter from home or an exam. paper."

Tuesday, 14th.—"I met Ray Harrington skinning a rat," says our reporter. "He said he wanted the skin for a knuckle-pad." (There is a new craze in First Division of late.) But why didn't he ask Lance McClure for "a pound of flesh?" Much more resilient and all that—and it could easily be spared.

Wednesday, 15th.—"If 'Top-Hat' McClure," says our reporter, "Doesn't stop playing 'The Music goes Round' on that mouth organ of his—there's going to be a theft or a murder." As Monsieur McClure was seen in the flesh (very much so) to-day, we presume the theft has duly taken place!

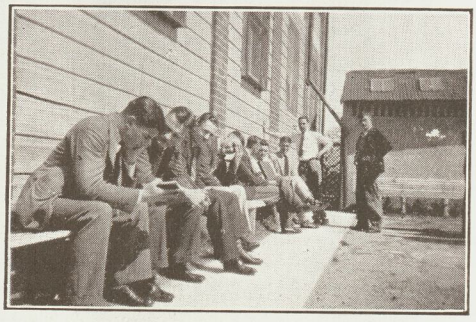
Thursday, 16th.—The matron sounded a note of warning to (the one and only) Geoff. Stewart this morning: "Now, I won't speak to you again, mind!" A voice nearby said softly: "That'll be a relief for Geoff!"—But we doubt it.



PAUL TULLY LAYS DOWN
THE LAW TO JIM PITTAR

Friday, 17th.—To-day we bade farewell to Mr. Phillips, S.J., who left for his home town in

Tasmania prior to sailing for Europe where he will continue his studies for the Priesthood. The history classes and debating team will miss him. We wish him every success and a speedy return. His "photographic mantle," as far as the magazine is concerned, has fallen on the shoulders of Donald Maclurcan.



FIRST DIVISION RELAXES
(Photo by G. Duffy)

Saturday, 18th.—"It's better to have played and lost than never to have played at all," was something like our refrain as we returned from our matches with "Shore" to-day. Our sympathy to Hugh d'Apice, our fullback, who had the bad luck to break his wrist. His loss to the team is a serious one. He plays an inspiring game.

Sunday, 19th.—After Chapel tonight we enjoyed "Under Two Flags" in the Hall. Gerald Szarka wanted to know the words of the French song, but unfortunately (or fortunately?) we couldn't oblige him. Its pace beat us.

Monday, 20th.—There's going to be "dirty work at the cross-roads" in Third Division one of these days. We see lists of "Heavyweights, Middleweights, Lightweights and Paperweights" on the board, in view of the Colour boxing competition. But John Schell looks lighter than "paper"—so what'll they put him in ? In the "willing-to-waits" perhaps!

Tuesday, 21st.—"When I enter this class-room and look at you boys," said a long-suffering master, "I feel positively sleepy." "Well," muttered the irrepressible John McDermott, "you must understand what we feel like." Now, what precisely did John mean?

Wednesday, 22nd.—One bright youth, whom we now suspect of being much older than his years, when asked by his father to explain why he was at the bottom of his class, replied that it didn't make any difference—they teach the same at both ends. Can this be Don Foy? Impossible!

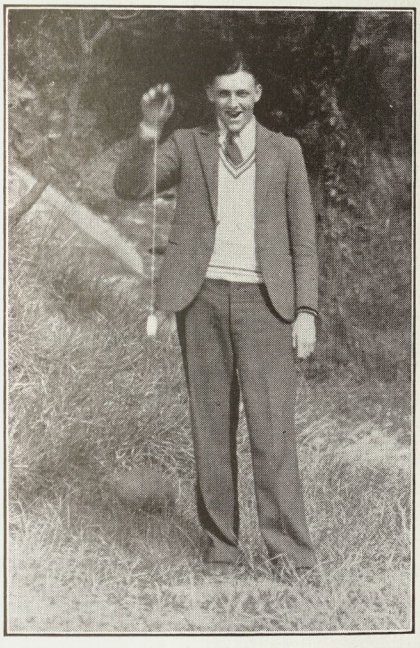
Thursday, 23rd.—That wilting little flower, Noel Brett, had a narrow squeak to-day. Entering the study after class he found Father Hehir gazing trance-like at a certain "remnant" reposing innocently on his desk. "Is this yours, Brett?" "Not at all, Sir; you saw it first!" Such presence of mind leaves us breathless.

Friday, 24th.—The conversation veered to train-travelling. "How about you, Crav? Suppose you are first class?" "Yes, thank you," said John "and how are you?"

Saturday, 25th.—St. Joseph's had a "day out" to-day—at our expense—on the football field, but we take off our hats to a splendid team. (See Football.)

"I don't like H— sitting next to me in study." "Why?" "He won't talk." We suspect the identity of "H—", but who is the would-be talker?

Sunday, 26th.—St. Ignatius' Day falling next Friday, was celebrated (in the Refectory!) to-day. "Why is everything so silent?" asked a visitor during the afternoon. Any Third Divisioner could have answered succinctly: "You may lift me down but don't bend me!"



JOHN ROGAN IN SKITTISH MOOD

Monday, 27th.—"What is a pauper?" was the question. Gerald Szarka said it "was the guy



HIS EXCELLENCY THE MOST REVEREND JOHN PANICO, S.T.D.
(See July 31st.)

that isn't married." All the contemporary "joker's columns" must be wrong. They make it out the other way round.

Tuesday, 28th.—We forgot to chronicle a very exciting City v. Country match in Second Division a few days ago. City were 5—3 until two minutes before full time. Des. Meagher, feeling no doubt that "this simply could not be", carried half a dozen over the line with him and got a try. Country safe for the present.

Wednesday, 29th.—Ralph Larkins now wears glasses, "which, of course," (says our unkind reporter) "considerably improves his appearance."

"My face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
It's the others in front that I jar!"
(Old Bulgarian Ditty.)

Friday, 31st.—St. Ignatius' Day. The boys sang the High Mass at 9.15, and did it splendidly.



A LINE-UP
(Colour match)

His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate kindly came over at 6 p.m. and gave Solemn Benediction. There are rumours about that he also gave a holiday—but it's hard to verify! The concert at night, organised by Father Healy, was a great success. "Mr. Harry Thomas," says one reporter, "was, as usual, the star of the evening; we would have liked to keep him on the stage the whole time." And so to bed!

AUGUST.

Saturday, 1st.—The Sevenths and Eighths staged two splendid games for us this morning with Waverley C.B.C.. Teams from The King's School provided the afternoon thrills. The First's game, which we won, provided more than we have had for years.

Sunday, 2nd.—Home Sunday—Peace for the boys and peace for the masters, so we were all satisfied.

Monday, 3rd.—The nature study class tells us that "snakes are particularly dangerous when shedding their skin." We have noticed at times too, that bananas become a menace very often, when shedding their peel.

Tuesday, 4th.—We have been all wrong, it appears, for about two years, concerning "Nelson" the (one-eyed) magpie. After weeks of work—even on Sundays and holidays—making a perfect nest in the "Alma Mater" room, HE laid an egg this morning! "He" is now busy hatching it.

Wednesday, 5th.—G. Boyd, our star soprano (isn't it?), when asked what "contralto" meant, is reported—alleged—to have said: "A low sort of music that only ladies sing." We hope the ladies don't hear about this!

Thursday, 6th.—John d'Apice is said to have a stiff neck, looking for the "prevalent comet." He said to-day that he had discovered it but "couldn't make it work."

Friday, 7th.—Talking of comets, several Third Divisioners saw stars this afternoon, but at the Colour boxing contests. John Schell was "chaired" out of the ring after decisively winning his round. In this case we are inclined to think the other fellow saw the stars.

Saturday, 8th.—A very exciting competition game with Newington (away). N.C. won by a penalty goal just as the final bell rang. (See Football.)

Sunday, 9th.—We forgot to mention that last Friday night our G.P.S. Debating Team (Messrs. Cummings, Hunter and Brady) entered the final of this competition by securing the verdict over Sydney High School by the narrow margin of two points. The final, next week, should be interesting.

We were pleased to see Jack Edwards ('17-'23) at the school to-day. He is over on a holiday from Tasmania.

Monday, 10th.—The magpie is working overtime. Four eggs now! In future we shall carefully call "him" "her", if you see our meaning —though she is very masculine in many ways, especially in attack; though, on second thoughts, is this necessarily a **masculine** trait? Well, leave it at that!

Tuesday, 11th.—One or two members of the Leaving Class did no exercises last night. It appears they were "feeling indisposed." We hope

this "indisposition" does not spread further down. If Gram. A were to hear of it, it might become an epidemic!

Wednesday, 12th.—The football season being nearly over, we can see signs of athletic training already, on most fields. Lance McClure we hear, was sent round the First Oval—just to stamp out a track!

Friday, 14th.—The Senior Debating Team met "Shore" at the S.G.S. Assembly Hall this evening for the final debate of the G.P.S. Debating Competition. "Shore" won by a narrow margin, and we have great pleasure in congratulating their team—and especially their leader—on their excellent showing. D. Cummings, the S.I.C. leader, was extremely good, but the Shore team-work was better than ours. (See Debates.)

Saturday, 15th.—Third Division had two outmatches with St. Aloysius' College this morning. The Eighths won and the Sevenths didn't. They all enjoyed themselves.

We played, and won, the final G.P.S. football fixture (with Sydney High School) this afternoon.

Sunday, 16th.—The football teams and some other celebrities had their faces committed to history by the photographer this morning. Noel Brett's attempt at the "smile that won't come off" was very interesting.

We saw the Schmeling—Louis fight on the pictures to-night. Quite a good finale to a busy week.

Monday, 17th.—When Peter Pinney "begs to differ" with the matron at meals, he uses the

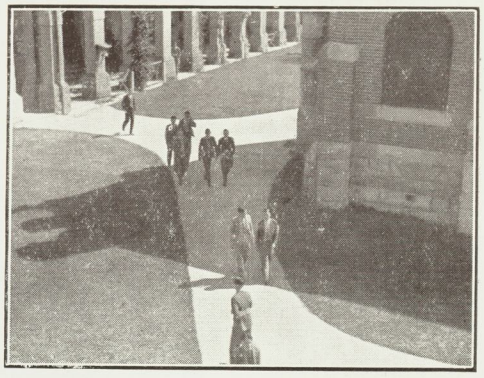


FRANK KELLY TAKES THE AIR-CURE

Norfolk Island dialect and perhaps it's better so! If the matron only understood it, Peter might have had to work up some other tongue.

Tuesday, 18th.—The mother-tongue has its pitfalls too, it seems, (to say nothing of Latin and French). "Dead, deader and deadest" says Tony Fagan. (The third one must have been very dead!)

Not to be outdone, apparently, Tony Mills gave us: "Charming, very charming and very very charming." (Delightful, in fact!). While Tom Hughes does his work "well" one day, "weller" the next, and "wellest" when going strong. Well, well, well—we live and learn.



"AMBLERS"

Wednesday, 19th.—Athletic practice is fast and furious these days. "Gee, Bill, you cleared that bar with a foot," said Grattan O'Halloran. Bill (Prior)—always a stickler for accuracy—"Excuse me—I cleared it with two feet."

Thursday, 20th.—"Swotting" for the term exams. has gone to our heads. "The Black Death was a **gem** that came in bales from the East," says Kevin Walsh. He may mean "germ"—but in any case we would suggest that he's wool gathering.

Friday, 21st.—Gerald Szarka says he likes "Middle Aged History." He'll probably make some long before that. Speaking of History, Victor Quarrell lets us in on a good thing: "History is important in drinks such as whisky, because if you don't know the date you may poison yourself, because it may be too old." This is disturbing in one so young. We hope he keeps off "young whisky", all the same.

Saturday, 22nd.—Considerable exodus from Riverview to-day. The G.P.S. combined matches were being played. Put two and two together and then ask yourself where Noel Brett was. (No use asking Noel!) George Cannon (I.) might tell you, but we doubt it.

Sunday, 23rd.—The irrepressible Tony Fagan informed us in an essay that "last Wednesday the boys of Third Division played the final for their **collars**." When you come to think of it,

it is a pity he meant to say "colours," because the match turned out to be a **tie.**

Monday, 24th.—Exams being "on" we have to be thankful for what we can get. Writing about the "Statute of Labourers" a "historian" informs us that "Parliament introduced a Statue." Even in modern times we voters find very often that we have done the same.

Tuesday, 25th.—Father Gaffney is **reported** to have said in Gram. A: "I've got two ears, and I can listen to Tony Liggins with one and watch you with the other." Knowing Gram. A from long and bitter experience, we simply don't believe it.

Wednesday, 26th.—Exams! Exams! Exams! "Let us write and make merry for tomorrow we go!" This is where we get some of our own back on the masters. "The cow was lying in the shade of the trees chewing the **cub.**" Well, that's better than gum, any day!

Thursday, 27th.—An annual Day of Mourning when little boys tear themselves away from kind masters, comfortable penal studies, long sleeps, gentle athletic exercise, and kindly pie-matches. Anyway, we shall meet again very soon, so we try and make the best of it!

THIRD TERM.

SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, 15th.—Another day of mourning — though slightly more sincere this time. The last bus deposits its heavy load, the last taxi ticks over its last fare; the bell, the chapel, the dormitory —and we fall asleep to dream of that which has been.



Photo SID RAPER AND HIS BRIDE LEAVING THE CHAPEL. (See Sept. 26th.) Sydney "Sun."

Wednesday, 16th.—We regret to hear that Tom Hughes broke his leg the first day of his Kosciusko holiday. "Now, if it had been the last day of the holidays," says Wallace Younie, "there would have been some sense in it!" We wish Tom a speedy recovery and a quick return.

We "loosened up" in all Divisions this afternoon on the athletic tracks.

Thursday, 17th.—We are glad to see Bob and Jack Parkman back, and we offer them the sympathy of the school on the recent death of their father.

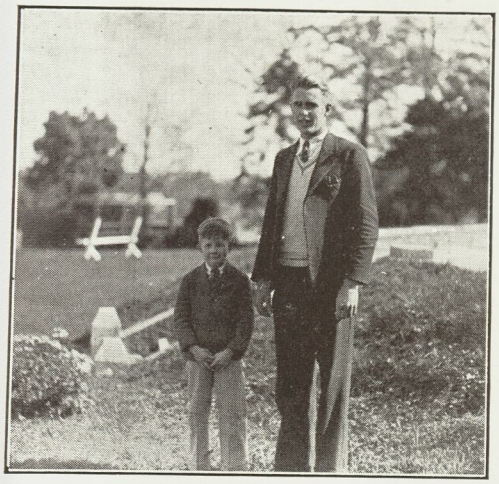
Friday, 18th.—Frank Kelly was back last Tuesday all right but we have not seen him since. We learn on enquiry that a speeding motorist caught him broadside on in Brisbane last week — so for the present, Frank is "closed for alterations and repairs."

Saturday, 19th.—Vigorous practice by Second and Third Divisions to-day. Eric Giblin threw the discus almost out of sight; John O'Riordan **sprinted** home in the mile; Bill Whitling jumped so high that when he came down he sat on

himself—or rather sat on one of his spikes, which wasn't half so comfortable.

Sunday, 20th.—Gordon Oxenham has been appointed Head Prefect and Captain of the House in place of J. Rankin who left us at the end of last term.

Monday, 21st.—Sports preliminaries being run off in all Divisions. John Schell might be called



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
J. Schell, E. O'Halloran.

"The Untirable." He "has a go" at everything possible in Third Division—and believe us, many things are possible there!

Tuesday, 22nd.—The Old Boys held their Annual Dinner at the Automobile Club tonight.

"A dipthong is a word in which two vowels come together; for instance 'koits'." (He probably meant 'quoits' but then you see, that might be a 'thripthong.')

Wednesday, 23rd.—N. Stribley gives a commentary on the New Testament: "Publicans were people who kept hotels, Sir." A very ancient calling, in that case—one that has come down to our own day and still flourishes. We'll have to watch Mr. Stribley.

Thursday, 24th.—To-day, Charlie Leahy broke the B Grade 440 yards record during the running off of heats. We await the finals with interest. (P.S.—Frank Slocum also went round, and round, and round.)

Friday, 25th.—We hear that Johnny Ryan also established a record to-day. Starting on 55 yards he finally did the 440 course, or what was left of it,—and all the watches ran down!

Saturday, 26th.—Our old friend, S'd Raper ('23-'24), was married this morning in the Riverview Chapel, to Miss Kathleen Powell, of Mosman. Father Rector performed the ceremony and the local rowers, with crossed oars, formed a guard of honour for the bride and bridegroom. It need hardly be added that Riverview, past and present, wishes them every happiness.

The Annual Sports took place this afternoon. Good racing and many close finishes. (See Athletics.)

Sunday, 27th.—Father John O'Connor ('27-'29), who arrived back from Rome a day or two ago, stayed with us last night and said the Boys' Mass this morning. We wish him many years of successful work in his new sphere of action.

Charlie Leahy just missed the B Grade 440 yards record to-day by a fifth of a second.

Monday, 28th.—

"When exercise-correcting's to be done, to be done,
A master's life is not a happy one."

Especially when this sort of thing is thrown at him: "If there were people living on Mars, could they live there?" Probably.

"Il portait une valise à la tergo—"He carried a bag on his back."

The "a tergo" touch suggests a remedy!

Tuesday, 29th.—P. Ainsworth complaining that "nothing about him appears in the Third Division Weekly," the Editor (John Carey) expressed his



NOT WHAT YOU'D CALL A HARD SHOT!

regrets, but said that his paper had to be censored, so what could he do?

Wednesday, 30th.—If Mr. Phillips were still here he would appreciate this in his History class: "Who was Anne Boleyn?" "A flat-iron." "What



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do you mean?" "The history book says that Henry VIII., having disposed of Catherine pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

OCTOBER.

Thursday, 1st.—The G.P.S. representatives (athletics) have been putting in most strenuous practice all the week. The rest of us are sitting



ON III. DIVISION CRICKET FIELD.

back and gasping in the ghastly hot winds. (Plenty of hot air in class without the weather adding to it.)

Saturday, 3rd.—G.P.S. Athletic Meeting, splendidly run and very well attended. We congratulate T.S.C. on their exciting last-minute win in the Senior Championship.

We missed Brian Oxenham this year. Our representatives did all—and even more than was demanded of them—but went down as gracefully as possible before superior material.

Sunday, 4th.—Home Sunday. The fire brigade was on our property three times yesterday and remained most of the night, controlling an obstinate bush-fire down behind the piggery. (We were half hoping we might have roast pork for breakfast!) A good "talkie" programme tonight after Chapel rounded off the day nicely.

Monday, 5th.—Father Gartlan, S.J., so long associated with Riverview and so well remembered by all Old Boys, is spending some days with us. He seems to remember every boy who was ever here.

Tuesday, 6th.—W. Henderson, struggling with French pronunciation, informed us that he ate "sink pummies," which, being interpreted (by Frank Slocum) means, "five apples." "What's in a name, anyhow?" says Bill Prior, who says he would recognise a "tumblaire à vin" anywhere.

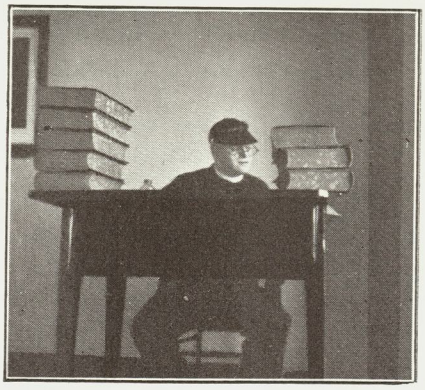
Wednesday, 7th.—The magpie, hard at work hatching four eggs (second instalment), lost its temper to-day with an intruder, and fumbled its take-off from the nest (a square hat box) in its hurry to attack.

The nest turned a neat somersault on to the floor (eggs downward), and the result was—omelet. Fighting his way through the atmosphere (which was particularly clinging), the "keeper" went with (and like) the wind to the nearest dump, with the "proceeds." After eight dud eggs, Maggie is on strike.

Thursday, 8th.—Bill Whitling says he is always "asked the Author on the days he hasn't prepared it, and when he has prepared it he's never asked!" More in this than appears at the first reading!

Friday, 9th.—Jack and Bob Parkman were born the same day, came to school together, make the same scores at cricket and now, keeping up the tradition, met to-day in the Handball Final (II. Div.). But even there it is hard to separate them, for they were "game-ball all" for about twenty minutes before Jack took (or was he given?) the last point. They should have halved it.

Saturday 10th.—Bill Prior going round with an elaborate camera, says he took a "bonzer photo" of one of the concrete paths. The reason



"REV." P. TULLY LOOKS THE PART

was, he said, that "in 50 years it probably won't be there." Well, William, what about taking us all?

Roger Stevens says his appendix slipped a cog to-day when he was unexpectedly called to the infirmary. False alarm. Only a pill.

Sunday, 11th.—We neglected to report an exciting concert in II. Div. Hobbies' Room the other night. Many artists (and near-artists) were

called on for items. Bob Loneragan gave a fine exhibition of tap-dancing but had to be counted out before he would stop; Tony Markham and Grattan O'Halloran were a show in themselves, imitating two black crows. They seemed quite natural. John O'Riordan gave a splendid impersonation of the man who thought he was a poached egg—(running round looking for a piece of toast to sit on). Some of the onlookers were quite funny too.

Monday, 12th.—Questions we have been asked to answer: (We leave it to our readers):—

1.—Why is Paddy Golden?

2.—Why is Bill Whitling away his time?

3.—How far up is Geoff. O'Shaughnessy going to be?

4.—How many bones in a jelly-fish?

5.—How long is a piece of string?



JIM PITTAR AND CLEM KING ENTRANCED

Tuesday, 13th.—Bill Prior stood up in class and "gave out" a French sentence which nobody understood. Someone suggested that he was talking in his sleep, and gently pulled him down again. Bill was most annoyed.

Wednesday, 14th.—When Tony Mills was asked "Where is Ceylon?" he replied enthusiastically: "In the book, Sir; I'll show it to you." This proved that he had once upon a time opened the book, anyway.

Thursday, 15th.—We offer the sincere sympathy of the whole school to Bob and Bill Farrell whose sister has just died after an illness of about 48 hours. In making the announcement before Mass this morning Father Rector asked the boys to offer their Holy Communions for the repose of her soul. R.I.P.

Friday, 16th.—P. Ainsworth doesn't know if it's better to be as stupid as you look or look as stupid as you are. When asked to comment on the sentence: "He was struck by the boy's beauty," he said it was an "adverbial clause of collision." He probably knew what "collisions" really are a few minutes later!

Saturday, 17th.—Cricket all day with "Shore," at home and abroad. The Sixths and Sevenths had a good day. The others are not finished yet.

"A squatter," says a II. Div. "City-ite" (surely!) "is a person who goes bird-nesting." Though technically wrong, perhaps, we have met some bird-nesters who did a considerable amount of "squatting."

Sunday, 18th.—"Back-to-Riverview Day." Last year, you remember, it poured all day. This time, however, we got all the sun we needed (and then some). Riverview won the rowing and the seconds' cricket. The Old Boys first team had a draw, and the "Veterans" won by three runs. We were very pleased to see so many Old Boys at the School. The day was a marked success. (See O.I.U. Notes.)

Monday 19th.—Paul Tully and Frank Kelly "breathing fire and brimstone," challenged two members of the community to "come and get cleaned up" at handball. We merely mention that P.T. and F.K. are now working up new strokes.

Tuesday, 20th.—Max O'Mara wants to know if workers in a bottle-factory "are fed on the bottle." We don't think so—or do we? All depends on the bottle, presumably. One thing we **do** know—whatever Max has been fed on, it seems to have been a success.

Wednesday, 21st.—The Maggie's first four eggs proving "duds," were simply kicked out of the nest; the second four made omelet (see Oct. 7th); Maggie Nelson is now hatching three more which seem pretty obstinate also. When is this going to stop?

Thursday, 22nd.—Lance McClure is getting about with a spotless white tie. In First Division this is taken as emblematic of the unsullied character of the owner—or is it?

Friday, 23rd.—"La coke" equals "coal," we learn from John Finn. II. Inter. have rules all their own — especially on Monday mornings. Gram. A and First Inter. are still more broad-minded. They spring anything on you, any day. (Ask Bill Whitling.)

Saturday, 24th.—Continuation of "Shore" matches. The famous Sixths had one of their few set-backs to-day. (See Cricket.)

Sunday, 25th.—Melba Studios took photos this morning (cricket teams, etc., etc.) from 10.30 until dinner. "What has posterity done to deserve

this?" we are always asked. We pause for a reply. A bustling picture show after Chapel closed the day well.

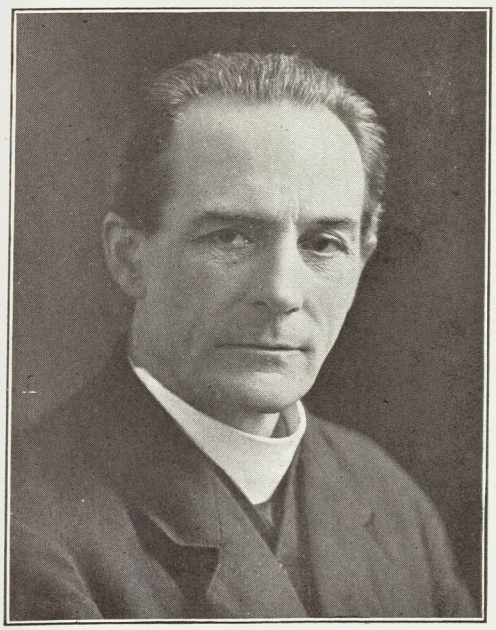
Monday, 26th.—You never know where you are on Mondays. Des. Meagher, our French expert, is reported to have said to an enquirer that the only word he knew for "among" was "un chien." Des. will probably deny this.

Tuesday, 27th.—George Wootten deserves (and gets) our sympathy over a nasty accident to his elbow to-day. Fortunately (?) it is his left elbow, but George, one of our budding cricket stars, will be out of action for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Wednesday, 28th.—Don Nolan is credited with asserting that "the Seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost are the Seven Deadly Sins." Don will have to brush up his Theology. But who was it that translated "quam citissime" by "as thirsty as possible?" We know, but we would rather not give him away.

Thursday, 29th.—The Wardens' picnic down the harbour, which coincided with the Provincial's holiday, took place to-day. Father McKillop's catering arrangements were voted perfect. We never expected there were so many wardens.

Friday, 30th. — Congratulations to Father O'Leary, S.J., Director of the Observatory, who to-day celebrated the 50th anniversary of his entry into the Society of Jesus. He looks young enough to do another 50—so many happy returns!



REV. W. O'LEARY, S.J.

Saturday, 31st.—Competition matches with The King's School. Play will be continued next week but "King's" look in a comfortable position.

John Ryan made 44 in II. Div. against M.B.H.S. and his wicketkeeping was a feature of the game. (See Cricket Notes.)

NOVEMBER.

Sunday, 1st.—Home Sunday. The exodus after breakfast was a record for speed. Peace descended like a thick mantle on all Divisions and the respective prefects sat back for a breather.

Monday, 2nd.—The last day's class before the L.C. exams begin, though we still fail to see the necessity of cutting a month off the school year. "Butchered to make an examiner's holiday?" Who shall say?

Tuesday, 3rd.—John Carey editor-in-chief of the III. Div. "Weekly" retires to the Infirmary. Its reporters are having a good time anyway, for he keeps them up to the mark.

Wednesday, 4th.—Many Old Boys will be sorry to hear of the death of Father D. Finn, S.J., who was Prefect of Studies at Riverview from 1922—1926, and then was transferred to Hong Kong. A note on his remarkable career will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Thursday, 5th.—Country smiled all over their faces when they dismissed City for 83 in III. Div. yesterday. The smile changed places when City got rid of Country for 43.

Congratulations to Kevin Slocum who secured Honours in the Grade IV. music exams.

Friday, 6th.—The terrific heat got us a swim "after the **weakly** exams, to-day," says our reporter. "Weakly" is just about right, in this weather. Eric Giblin and Ken Wawn had things mostly their own way in the II. Div. swimming heats. Finals later.

Saturday, 7th.—The First Eleven lost to King's and our Seconds had an exciting win against T.K.S. II. Jimmy Pittar's 78 was impressive and so was Eric Giblin's bowling average—six for 41. (See Cricket).

The cool change advertised came—and went—and is still absent.

Sunday, 8th.—Father Rector officially opened the Annual Hobbies Exhibition in the Junior Study Hall to-day. (Details and prize-winners elsewhere.)

Monday, 9th.—John O'Riordan wonders why masters can't see the improvement in his work.

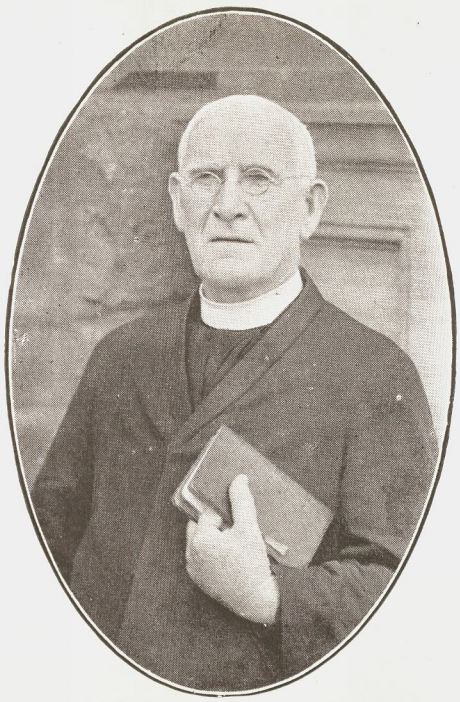
He says he has "improved out of sight." That's the reason.

Tuesday, 10th.—Swimming races were held in all three Divisions to-day. Ken Wawn seems a star mover but Bill Prior and others in II. Div. are too. (Results elsewhere.) When Frank Slocum did a "neat dive" the tide rose perceptibly.

Wednesday, 11th.—Armistice Day. The boys recited the Rosary in Chapel, and observed the two minutes silence in common with the rest of Australia.

Thursday, 12th.—Des. Meagher says an abstract noun is something you can't see when you're looking at it! French Grammars must be abstract nouns.

Friday, 13th—Hearty congratulations to Father Frank Connell, S.J., who to-day celebrated the 50th anniversary of his entry into the Society of Jesus. Countless Old Boys who have gone through his classes will wish him "ad multos annos."



FATHER FRANK CONNELL, S.J.

Saturday, 14th.—Cricket all day with Sydney Grammar School. Final competition game. No less than three centuries in III. Div. (See cricket notes.)

The locusts are having their annual "bad spin" —also, incidentally, some of the owners—especially when the brute squawks in Chapel or Study and refuses to be silenced.



E. O'HALLORAN, C. KING, L. BYRNE
The morning "constitutional"

Sunday, 15th.—Junior Eights and Fours, as a finale to the regular training they have been doing under Father Healy, Father Hehir and Rev. L. Lachal since last April, held two races on the course this afternoon.

Both races proved very interesting. The **Junior Eights** were won by Father Healy's crew: (R. Maclurcan, G. Poulton, B. McKay, R. Loneragan, K. Wawn, G. O'Shaughnessy, C. Lacy, B. Byrnes str.) from Mr. Lachal's crew: (R. Turner, A. Markham, C. Leahy, G. McDonald, J. Charters, E. Giblin, D. Meagher, V. O'Neill str.), by three-quarters of a length. Only half a length separated the crews until close to the finish. In the **Fours Race**, J. Herrod, V. Quarrell, H. Mills, G. Poulton (str), A. Mills (cox), won by 2½ lengths from R. Stevens, B. O'Brien, Dg. Maclurcan, Jn. O'Riordan (str.), M. McAuliffe (cox). The distance was the G.P.S. half-mile for junior races.

Monday, 16th.—John McDermott, always anxious for information, asks: "If a shark swallowed a man in the state of grace, would be go to Heaven?" All depends on whether the man were "good riddance" or not! In that case the shark would deserve **some** reward.

Tuesday, 17th.—Intermediate exams begin to-day. We wish them cool heads, nice papers and kind-hearted examiners.

Wednesday, 18th.—Max O'Mara is a very placid individual. "This is a shocking exercise!" said the master. "What have you to say about it?" "Nothing," says Max, "It's not mine, it's Mason's." One to Max.

Thursday, 19th.—Noel Brett keeps order in 1st Intermediate pending the arrival of the master from another class upstairs. We are now thinking out a method of keeping N.B. in order while he's keeping order! "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?"

Friday, 20th.—Ian Hollingdale lost some grains of phosphorous in the yard, and now he wants to get up at midnight to look for them! Prefect not biting!

Saturday, 21st.—Last competition match of the season concluded to-day (v. S.G.S.).—See Cricket Notes.

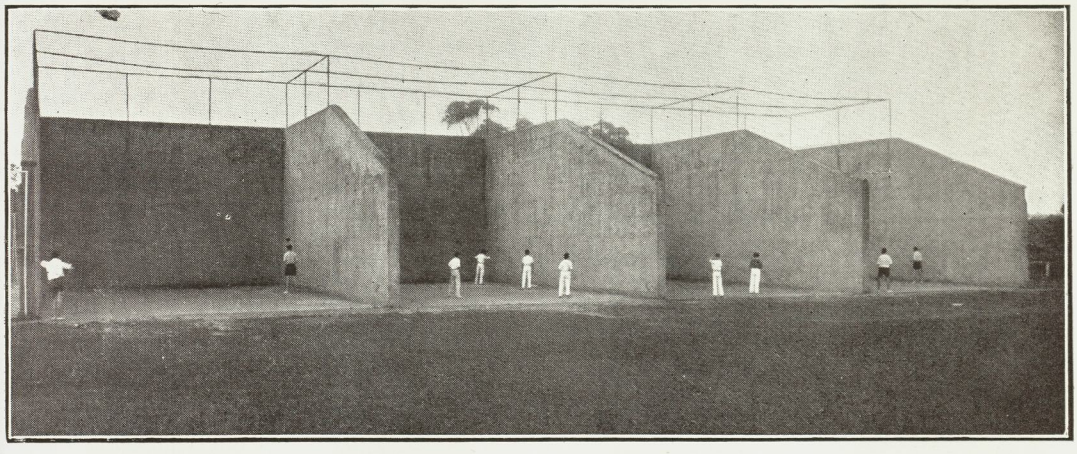
We entered a crew in the Maiden Fours at the Sydney R.C. Regatta this afternoon on the Parramatta course. We were just beaten (by half a length) in our heat, in which there were seven starters. The winners of this heat—the Police crew—won the final. Our crew was composed of: J. Hunter (str.), B. Hawke, B. Loneragan, G. Droulers (bow), J. McDermott (cox). Coach: Rev. T. Hehir, S.J.

Sunday, 22nd.—The Sixth Eleven (III. Div.) met a Second Division team to-day but mainly owing to the bowling of A. Golden (5 for 24) and the batting of F. Slocum (53) and A. Golden (56), lost on the first innings. Second Division closed at 189 for six wickets. The Sixths made 94 and nine for 94. (J. Coughlan 25, J. Stenmark 22 and 18, I. Hollingdale 20 n.o., J. Keen 15, J. Clouston 14.)

Monday, 23rd.—Third Division are eagerly looking forward to the promised visit, next Sunday, of a team from O.L.S.H., Bowral. We are sorry that this interesting game will take place too late for detailed mention in this issue. We shall have gone to press.

Tuesday, 24th.—Once more, as early this year, "somewhere a voice is calling," but it's not the magpie this time (She's fast asleep at our elbow, as we write, with even the blind eye closed!) It's the voice of the Printer who wants our "copy" and can't wait. This issue is due to appear on December 9th, so we close down for 1936 with a final word of thanks to our Jotters: Donald Maclurcan, Bill Prior and Peter Pinney. They have never failed us and are ready to stand up to the libel actions that are surely coming their way!

To them, to the Present and the Past, and to all our friends, we wish every good thing for Christmas and the New Year.—Ed.



HANDBALL HAS BEEN POPULAR THIS YEAR.

EL CAMELLO Y LA PULGA.

En una larga jornada
Un camello muy cargado
Exclamo ya fatigado.
! O, qué carga tan pesada !
Dona Pulga, que montada
Iba sobre él, al instante
Se apea, y dice arrogante:
! Del peso te libro yo !
El camello respondio:
Gracias, senor' Elefante.

—Anon.

THE CAMEL AND THE FLEA.

On a long and toilsome road
Wearied with his heavy load,
A camel once, was heard to whine:
"What a crushing load is mine!"
Mrs. Flea, who travelled free
On his back, then instantly
Jumped down, and said with mighty fuss,
"From your distress I ease you thus!"
The camel, viewing her askant,
Said: "Thank you, Mrs. Elephant."

—F.A.C., S.J.

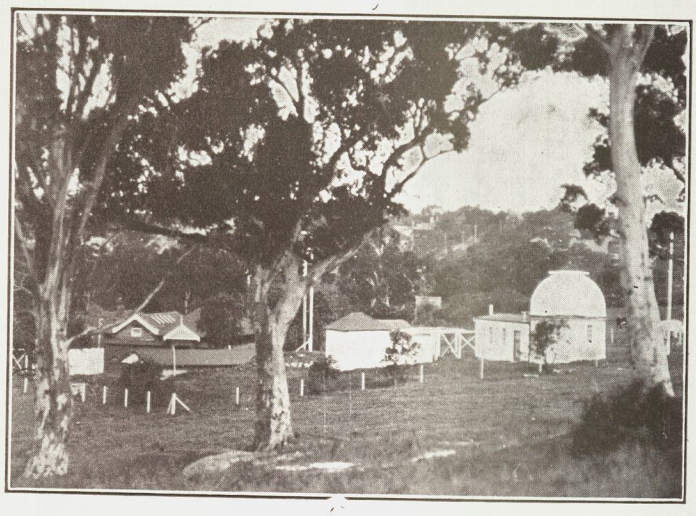
Observatory Notes

ASTRONOMY has been a favourite subject of study for Jesuits practically from the foundation of the Order. It was taken up originally in connection with educational work, the first Jesuit Observatory being at the Roman College (the first Jesuit College) in the 16th century.

It soon became apparent that astronomical knowledge was a valuable asset in missionary work, especially in China. Thus, missionary zeal, as well as the desire to give the best in education, and the student's urge to extend the bounds of knowledge, all combined to stimulate interest in this branch of learning. Astronomical work was carried on wherever Jesuit teachers and missionaries found their way.

Jesuit astronomers have played a considerable part in the development of modern astronomy. In the second half of the 17th century, one-third of all the astronomical observatories in the world were run by Jesuits (according to Lalande's contemporary list). When the Society was suppressed in 1773, many of these observatories were closed down, with the Colleges to which they were attached. Some of them, however, such as Vienna and Prag, are still flourishing, though, of course, in other hands.

After the restoration of the Society, astronomical work was resumed. At the present day, Jesuit observatories are doing good work in various parts of the world, although they form nothing like as large a proportion of the whole as in the 18th century.



THE OBSERVATORY

The following list contains the chief Jesuit Observatories of the present day. With the exception of the Vatican Observatory, they are all attached to Jesuit Colleges. The Pope's Observatory at the Vatican has been under Jesuit management for many years; a new observatory has just been built at the Pope's summer residence, Castel Gandolfo.

The observatory at Granada was seized when the Jesuits were expelled from Spain a couple of years ago. The Tortosa observatory was the only Jesuit institution in Spain that escaped confiscation at that

time. Some time ago the Australian papers published a report from Spain that the Director, Father Rodés, was still alive and unharmed. Tortosa, however, is near Barcelona, and consequently in a region where the Bolshevik terror has raged for many months past, so that little hope can be entertained that Father Rodés is still alive.

Seismology is a young science. That Jesuits are playing a large part in developing it, will appear from the list of seismological observatories. Most of the Jesuit astronomical observatories are doing seismological work. The letter "S" after a name in the list of observatories indicates that it is seismological observatory as well.

There are meteorological stations at nearly all these observatories and at many other Jesuit Colleges. At Manila, P.I., the Weather Bureau of the Philippine Islands is in charge of the Fathers of Manila Observatory, with some 100 sub-stations. For many years Manila and Zi-ka-Wei Observatories have been issuing typhoon predictions for the Far East, and have thereby saved for the various nautical countries countless lives and many millions in money. They collaborate in the work, using methods invented and perfected by the Fathers at both Observatories, especially by Father Algué of Manila.

—D. O'CONNELL, S.J.

PRINCIPAL JESUIT OBSERVATORIES.

Vatican Observatory, Rome.	
Tortosa, Spain	S.
Cartuja Observatory, Granada, Spain	S.
Haynald Observatory, Kalocsa, Hungary	S.
Stonyhurst Observatory, England	S.
Valkenburg, Holland	A.
Ksara Observatory, Syria	S.
Manila Observatory, P.I.	S.
Zi-ka-Wei, China	S.
Zo-Se, China	A.
San Miguel, Argentina	S
La Paz, Bolivia	S.
Georgetown University Obs., Washington, D.C.	S.
Woodstock College Observatory, Md., U.S.A.	S.
Creighton University Obs., Omaha, Neb.	S.
Santa Clara University Obs., Cal.	S.
Tananarive, Madagascar	S.
Riverview College Obs., Sydney, N.S.W.	S.

N.B.—The above are in the list of active astronomical observatories published yearly in the Nautical Almanac, London.

The following are Seismological Observatories:
Colegio de Belen, Havana, Cuba.
Rathfarnham Castle, Co. Dublin, Ireland.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Regis College, Denver, Col.
Fordham University, New York.
Loyola University, Chicago.
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.
Loyola University, New Orleans.
Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.
Florissant, Missouri.
Weston College, Mass., U.S.A.
St. Boniface College, St. Boniface, Manitoba, Can.

At Riverview Observatory

ROUTINE work has been much the same this last year as in other years. Two hundred and one earthquakes were recorded, which is somewhat below the average number. The tremors from the Gunning region have subsided, so that we are enjoying the usual Australian peace. It is not likely to be ever very rudely shaken.

In the astronomical section a good deal of work has been done on the southern variable stars. Many new ones have been discovered and their light curves established. The full discussion of some of these stars has appeared in two issues of "Publications of Riverview College Observatory". Some other rather interesting stars are being written up for publication in the Annals of Lembang Observatory. Quite recently two novae have been discovered, and we were fortunate in having procured a photograph on the day of discovery of

one of them. Perhaps the most sensational event was the appearance of Comet Peltier. It was not a great comet, nothing to be compared with Halley's, but it was the best for over 20 years. We must hope that a really worthy one will visit us in the next few years.

Of course a good deal is known about comets from quite a number of different lines of research; though much still remains unknown. We are pretty certain now that the head is a cluster of meteorites. Stray and lonely meteorites are constantly running up against us, little bits of rock measured in pounds weight that hurtle down on our atmosphere and are set on fire by the crash. These are the shooting stars we know so well. But the head of a comet is an immense swarm travelling together and totalling perhaps millions of tons. How these swarms were formed is not known, though there are theories. And they come travelling towards the sun from far cold distances, marshalled by the inexorable law of gravitation. And as they are heated by the sun the occluded gases are thawed and driven outwards by the pressure of the sun's light, to form the lovely tail. There is vast pomp and circumstance about a comet, but very little substance. All its goods are in the window. If a comet hit the earth it might perhaps give it a jar that would be registered by seismographs all over the world, and if only the tail just swished over the earth probably nothing would be noticed at all. The marvel is that such an inconsiderable mass of matter should make so brave a show. There is a lot of mystery about comets still; we really know very little when we tot it up. And so our visitor was very interesting indeed, and all sorts of inquiries were set on foot about it. Every step of its coming and going was carefully noted so as to find out if possible its complete round trip. We must wait till the computations have all been made, but the indications are that it will visit us again Will even the name of Riverview have survived by then? Fifteen hundred years is a long time.



PHOTO OF COMET PELTIER
Taken at Riverview Observatory, 1936.

—W. O'LEARY, S.J.

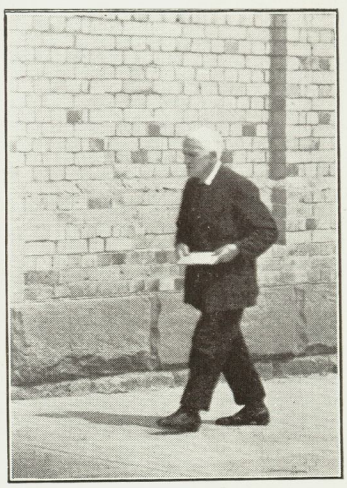
Riverview in the Early Nineties

By E. H. KELLY (1890—1895.)

FATHER Boylan's interesting article "Echoes from the Nineties" which appeared in last year's "Alma Mater" tempted me to cover some ground in the first six years of the nineties that he might not have been over. Many changes took place in the College games and the playing grounds; many fine masters came and went, and there were several boys, in that period, in the period just before and the period just after, who subsequently made their marks in the political, the literary and the sporting life of Australia. Father McLoughlin has been kind enough to send me a bundle of Alma Maters to cover the period, but I am not so keen on statistics as old class-mate B. P. McEvoy, and I have put them beside me after an interesting perusal that brought many a joy, many a laugh and sometimes a sigh. Old timers of the period will, I hope, pardon me if I prefer to amble along jotting down the doings of those days as memory calls them up.

The College of those days looked impressive enough even though it would not compare with the very fine building that looks out so boldly in last year's issue. And the first ten years had already produced traditions. One became familiar at an early stage with mighty names such as Chris. Brennan, Stephen Burke, Harry Fleming, Harry Keating, George Flannery, in the scholastic world, and Tom Dalton, Archie Rankin, the two Carltons, Larry Clifford, N. McDonald, Rolev Browne, Bobby Beirne in the world of sport.

The main cricket and football ground was up past the infirmary, and there was one other ground on the way to the rowing shed. The top ground was used for the First Eleven and the First Football team. So many of our masters were from Victoria that we played the Australian game. Of this game many of the masters were first-class exponents. Father Joseph Brennan was regarded as one of the finest centres then playing. A nuggetty lad, Iggy



Boys of the 90's will remember this figure (Brother Doyle)

O'Donnell was a player far beyond his years. But slowly the ground which is now the First Eleven ground was being brought into shape. I think that it was in 1891 that the first game was played on it. After the rough gravelly ground at the top, it was a joy to play on. And it was not long before the urge to play our own game of Rugby carried the day. In the first few matches we could do nothing but kick goals from the field, but at last came the first try. There was a fine runner on the wing, Frank Dynon, since dead. He was a Melbournite and knew nothing about Rugby, but he could kick and he could run. Getting away in this match, he ran behind the goal posts, stood non-plussed for a



The Second Generation

Back Row (L.-R.): John Craven (Son of Thomas Craven, '98); Grattan O'Halloran (son of R. E. O'Halloran, '05); Harold Kelly (son of Lance Kelly, '90—'91); John O'Riordan (nephew of Clifford O'Riordan, '25).

Second Row: Bertram Lipscomb (nephew of Bertram Norris, '90); Bryan McKay (son of Jas. McKay, '10—12); Desmond Meagher (son of Patrick Meagher, '93); Bob Farrell (son of Michael Farrell, '93); Lloyd Byrne (nephew of Dr. Vincent Byrne, '11); Hugh d'Apice (son of William d'Apice, '86).

Third Row: Peter Pinney (nephew of Patrick Murray, '13); Charles Burfitt (son of Dr. Charles Burfitt, '90); Geoff. Corser (son of Stewart Corser, '98); Tony d'Apice (son of William d'Apice, '86); John McDermott (son of William McDermott, '95); William Farrell (son of Michael Farrell, '93); Jim O'Riordan (nephew of Clifford O'Riordan, '25); William Gunning (nephew of John Webster, '11).

Seated: Bob Loneragan (son of Edward Loneragan, '89); William McCarthy (son of Dr. Justin McCarthy, '05); Ronald Fitzgerald (nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19); Brian Loneragan (son of Edward Loneragan, '89); Emmet O'Halloran (son of R. E. O'Halloran, '05); John d'Apice (son of William d'Apice, '86); Gerard O'Donnell (son of Thomas O'Donnell, '02); Gordon Oxenham (son of Dr. Humphrey Oxenham, '93); John Hunter (nephew of Harold Hunter, '00).

In Front: Jim Stenmark (son of J. Ossian Stenmark, '17); Geoff. Stewart (nephew of P. Griffin, '99); D'Arcy Foy and Don Foy (sons of Dr. Don Foy, '11); Tom Anderson (nephew of William McDermott, '95); Kevin Walsh (nephew of Dr. Austin Gardner, '09); Neil Fitzgerald (nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19); Peter Anderson (nephew of William McDermott, '95); Adrian Fitzgerald (nephew of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, '19).

Inset: Tom Hughes (son of Geoffrey F. Hughes, '13).

moment, then put the ball on the ground and sat on it! A few weeks afterwards we were playing the other colleges. There were no G.P.S. competition matches then, but we played one another just as at present. King's School was then the unconquerable team. It had just beaten the next best team, Newington College, by 30 to nil. Hence our team faced it with some trepidation. The thick-set Iggy O'Donnell who had been such a fine player at the Australian game, was our outstanding Rugbyite. King's secured a lead of three to nil and held it for a long time. Then from outside the half-way mark, almost on the boundary at the river side, Iggy dropped a field goal which made us lead by four to three. It was a wonderful kick. We lost by 11 to four but won the return match by 11 to 3, a great performance in our first year.

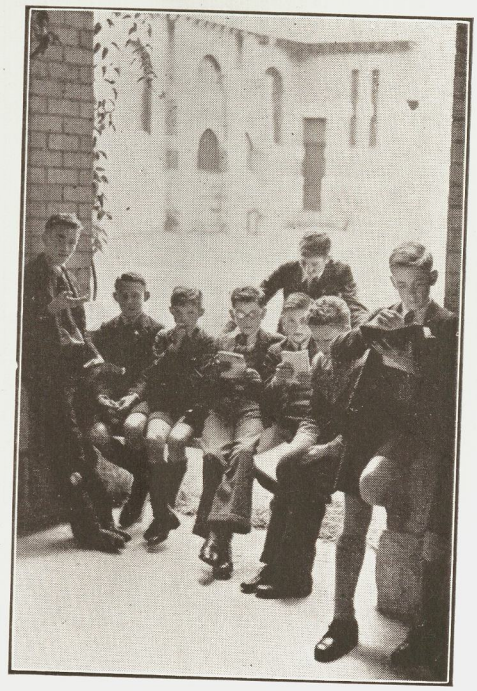
It was in 1891 too that the First Eleven played its first games on the bottom ground, and we were pleased to have as coach, Charlie Bannerman, a world famous Australian batsman of the seventies and eighties. He was a great coach, with a liking for a left-hand bowler who could pitch them on the middle stump and break from the leg. (There was no "body line" at that stage.) He sighted a boy bowling his ideal ball in the third eleven, and insisted on the selection committee picking him for the first team. There was a protest but old Charlie had his way, and the boy was picked. The match was against North Shore Grammar School. Our score was only 27. Shore followed and was dismissed also for 27, the boy from the third eleven taking eight wickes for 12. That was the sensational start of the boy who is now Father Joseph Healy, S.J. In that year too, for the first time, there was a match between a combined team and an eleven of first grade players got together by Victor Cohen. Riverview had two boys, Jack Davidson and Joe Healy, in the team. Jack had the honour of opening the batting, showing great form, but went early for 19, but Joe took four for about 70 and representative cricket was forecasted for him. I have never since seen a more stylish left-hand bowler with an easy delivery that could last all day.

The turf pitch did not make its appearance until about two years later. The late Phil Sheridan, manager of the Sydney Cricket Ground, whose son W. H. Sheridan had batted well at Riverview, constantly urged the need for a turf wicket as a training for any future budding international. We put some sweat and muscle into getting the pitch ready. The present Attorney-General, H. E. Manning, K.C., was one of the first captains on the turf wicket, and a fine bowler and graceful bat. The team had in the late Walter Frazer another remarkably fine left-handed bowler. Let me mention in passing that it was impossible to handicap Walter out of the billiard tournament which he won three years running from scratch.

It was in the early nineties also that we had our first success at athletics. There was no such thing as a combined G.P.S. athletic meeting. Each school put on one open championship at its meeting. In 1890 or 1891 the late Peter O'Donnell won the 440 yards championship. The three O'Donnells came from Hillston, a far-out Lachlan River town, and were great athletes. Ignatius and Jack played representative football. Peter was a fine runner, cricketer, footballer and swimmer.

In 1891 there was a revolution in the style of swimming. Old championships were won with the swimmer solemnly bringing one hand out of the water, extending it over his head and bringing it under water with a powerful stroke. The other hand was not used. In that year there was a fair haired lad, F. C. V. Lane,

at Riverview. He had the cheek to compete in the championship event, and the greater cheek still to win. He was the first to use there the double over-arm stroke, now known as the "crawl", and he afterwards became Australian champion, holding for many years the world's record for 220 yards.



THAT FEVER BEFORE AN EXAM

It is impossible to escape 1891. It brought to Riverview the late Father John R. Murphy. He was appointed Prefect of Studies and immediately had a remarkable influence over the scholastic life of the college. There had previously been some right of selection of subjects by boys or parents. Thus Greek or Latin might be dropped at will. That state of affairs promptly ended. We were all learning the Classics, French and Mathematics as well as the ordinary subjects. It was an uneasy time for the class known as Second of Grammar, as this class held many of the big fellows from Queensland, some of whom were fine sportsmen, but whose scholastic attainments, from lack of opportunities, were only moderate. Father Murphy was a fragile and delicate looking man who might possibly have been sent out to this country to prolong his life of great usefulness. He was the hardest worker that I have ever met. If any master fell sick he took his place. Those of us who worked under him will recall his great mental gifts and his saintly life of self-sacrifice. Another great Jesuit of those days was Father Charles O'Connell. He taught the higher mathematics, was famed as a Vergilian scholar, and lectured at St. John's College in Logic and Philosophy. During the years that he was at Riverview some of the boys had remarkable success in Mathematics in University examinations, and during Father Murphy's time there was great success in Classics. Old boys will remember Father O'Connell walking round the ground at Saturday afternoon's cricket match, reading some deep work on Mathematics or Philosophy, but always knowing how the game stood, what the last man had got, and what the present score was. At one stage of his career he was a gaol chaplain, and there was nothing in the way of cipher that he could not read. When speaking of Father O'Connell I should not forget his greatest pupil, Dr. Walter F. Burfitt, the well-known surgeon. I hope that I will be pardoned for saying that he was probably the best pupil ever turned out at Riverview. To some who have had success, learning comes readily; to Walter it was never easy. So I put his record forward as an encouragement to any boy who may find the way hard, and discouraging. Looking up an old Alma Mater I find that he passed his Senior exam with one A and four B's, a very modest pass, but the A was in Physiology and earned for him the University medal and forecasted his future profession.

Incidentally it was the great Father Pigot who taught him Physiology. His pass in mathematics at that stage was very modest, but he took an extra year for Matriculation and won the Mathematics Scholarship. From then on through the Arts course, Science and Medicine, he scooped University prizes. He had the credit of working often up to 15 hours a day. He earned every prize that he won by sheer hard work and indomitable will power. I never had the pleasure of meeting John Aloysius Fitzherbert whose remarkable successes came in later years, but I think from what has been told to me that he had the same wonderful perseverance, though learning came a little more easily.

In the early nineties there was an invasion from New Caledonia when a number of French boys came to Riverview. That was a great time. I was one of the advanced French students to whom was given the task of helping the French boys on their way. Alas! We were soon to find out that some fluency in reading French and in composition did not necessarily mean any ability whatever to speak the language. The contrast in the literary method and the direct method was soon apparent. In 18 months Jacques Perraud, who knew no English when he came to Riverview, passed first in English in his class, while we were still floundering with our very indifferent efforts to speak the language. In the meantime Alexander Borel and Joseph Brun had progressed in other directions and were members of the first football team.

Necessarily only a few names have been mentioned in this reminiscence, but I could not finish without mentioning one other, the great Christopher Brennan. It is difficult to say exactly in what subject this wonderful man excelled. Originally a classical scholar, he had won a scholarship to Germany. He became a master of German literature; he had attainments in French; but the coming generation will probably place him in a very high place, perhaps the highest, as an Australian poet.

DER WEIHNACHTSBAUM.

Von allen den Bäumen jung und alt,
Von allen den Bäumen gross und klein,
Von allen in unserm ganzen Wald,
Wer mag doch der allerschönste sein?

Der schönste von allen weit und breit,
Das ist doch allein, wer zweifelt dran?
Der Baum, der da grünet allezeit,
Den heute mir bringt der Weihnachtsmann.

Wenn alles schön schläft in stiller Nacht,
Dann holet er ihn bei Sternenschein,
Und schlüpfet, eh' einer sich's gedacht,
Gar heimlich damit ins Haus hinein.

Dann schmückt er mit Lichtern jeden Zweig,
Hängt Kuchen und Nüss'und Äpfel dran;
So macht er uns alle freudenreich,
Der liebe, der gute Weihnachtsmann.

—von Fallersleben.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE.

Of all the trees, both the young and old,
Of all the trees, both the great and small,
That flourishing grove and forest hold,
Which is most exquisite of them all?

None fairer blooms through far and wide,
Who can doubt it?—than that bright tree,
That, to gladden my Christmas-tide,
The kindly forester brings to me.

When all is still 'neath the veil of night,
He brings it hither by starry shine;
And entering in with footsteps light,
Fills with gladness this home of mine.

Then he begins, with lights and flowers,
And sweets and trinkets, to deck each spray;
And thus does this dear, good friend of ours
Add rapturous joy to our Christmas-day.

—F.A.C., S.J.

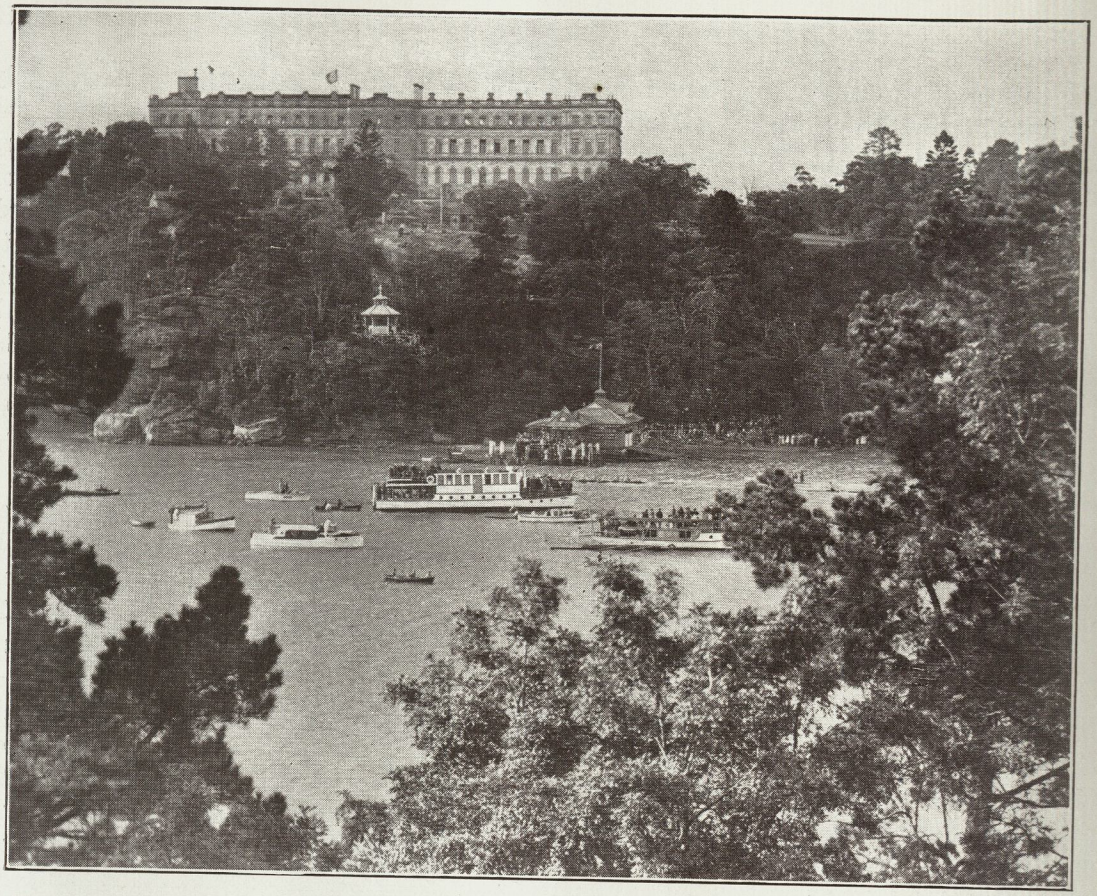


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Rowing Notes

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President: VERY REV. J. MEAGHER, S.J.
Captain: J. I. DOWNEY Vice-Captain: L. BYRNE

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Mr. N. J. McDONALD

OFFICIALS OF THE OPEN RACES

Starter: Mr. J. McGREGOR Judge: Mr. F. M. CRONIN
Umpires: Messrs. A. C. KAYSER and A. C. LAMBERT
Timekeepers: Messrs. E. E. KEARY and P. C. DALY.

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Starter and Umpire: Mr. E. G. DORSCH
Judge: Mr. F. M. CRONIN

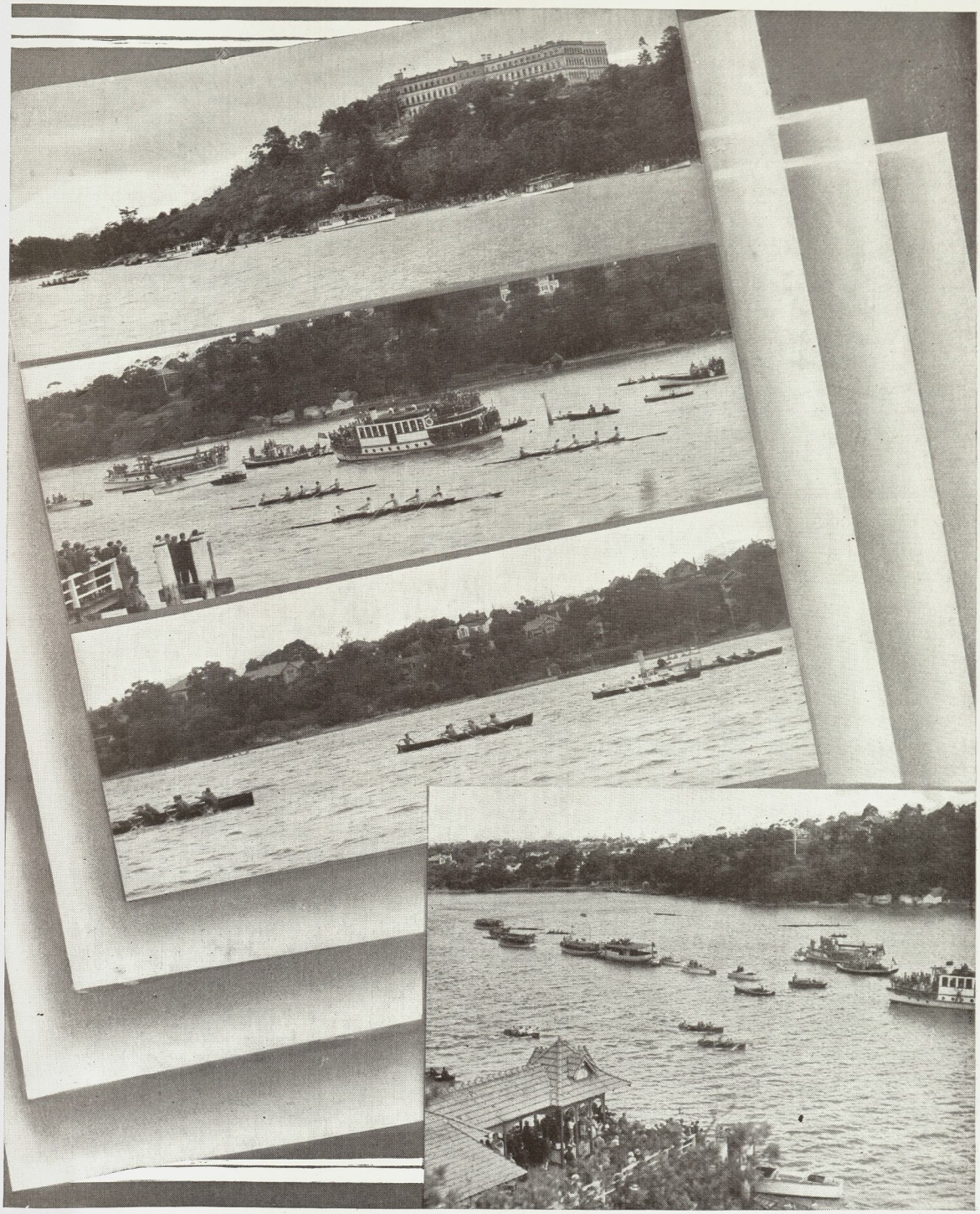
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Starter and Umpire: Rev. J. McNAMARA, S.J.
Judge and Timekeeper: Rev. W. MORAN

THE 50TH ANNUAL REGATTA.

KEEN racing, record entries and unprecedented public attendance marked the 50th Annual Regatta which took place on Saturday, April 4th. A cold breeze, which blew up after lunch, made conditions rather unpleasant at times, and gave the officials some anxious moments in their endeavour to run off in time the fifteen races on the programme.

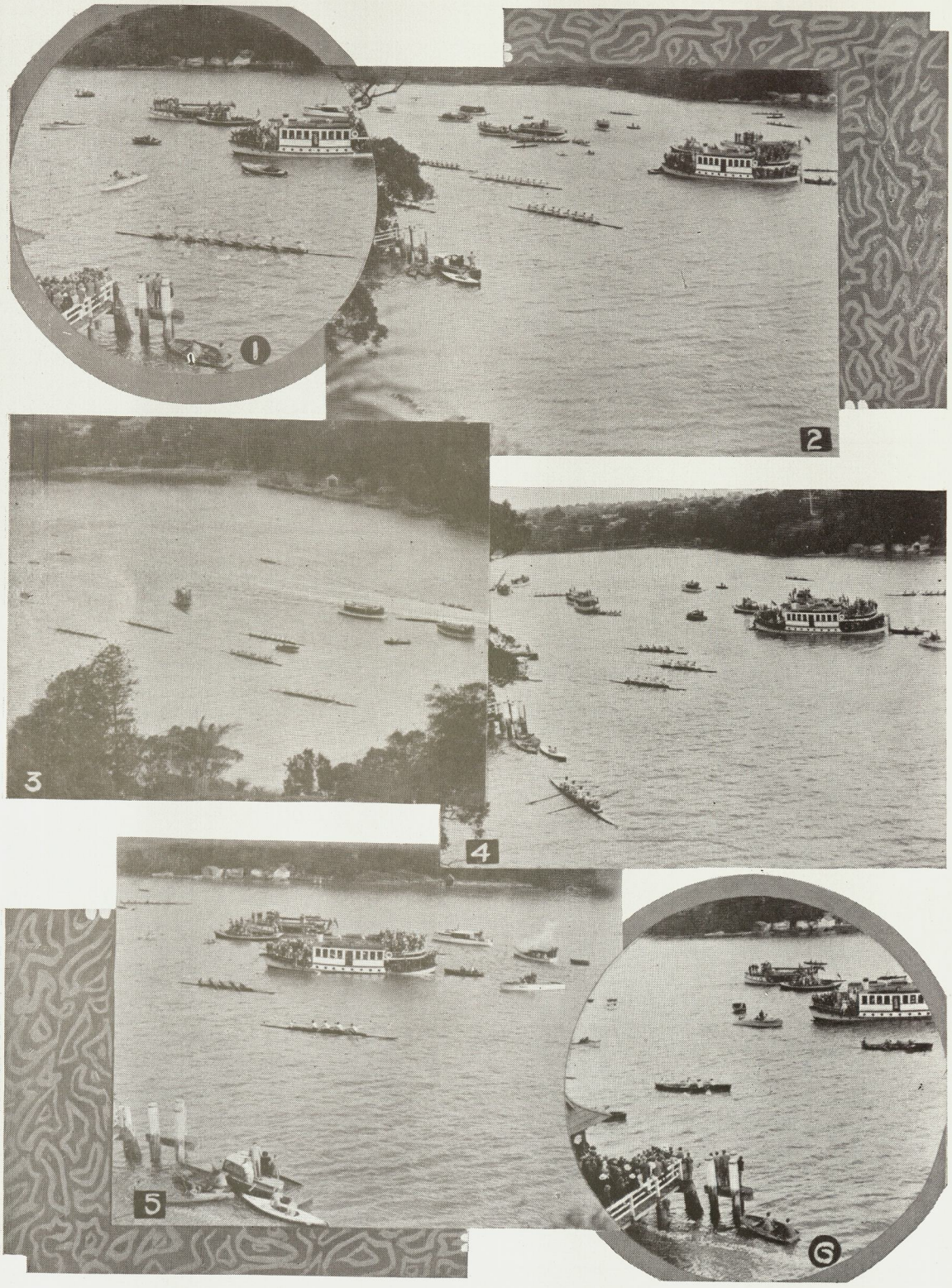
Large crowds of visitors thronged the foreshore and various points of vantage on



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50th ANNUAL REGATTA: 1936.
Open and College Races

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50th ANNUAL REGATTA: 1936
Scenes on the course:

(1) Interstate Eight. (2) Finish of Eights (heat 1.) (3) Finish of Eights (final). (4) Finish of school fours.
(5) Finish of Junior Fours. (6) II. Div. Six-oar race.

both sides of the river, while an unusual number of launches and smaller craft of every kind lined the final stretch of the mile course. The Old Boys' Union chartered two launches for the occasion.

The fact that the G.P.S. minor races (usually rowed on the morning of the G.P.S. finals) were held at this Regatta, added considerably to the public interest and brought large numbers of boys from all the Schools in the Association.

Sydney Grammar School who, fifty years ago, defeated Riverview in the All Schools' Race at the first Riverview Regatta, had entered no less than five crews. They were particularly anxious to compete in the Challenge Eights this year, but owing to sickness in their crew, their medical adviser ruled them out, much to their disappointment and ours. On the programme were also four crews from St. Joseph's College, four from The King's School, three from "Shore," and two each from Newington, Scots and Sydney High.

Riverview had crews in the Maiden Fours, Challenge Eights, G.P.S. Third and Fourth Fours as well as in the usual College Championship races for Junior boys.

OPEN EVENTS

Maiden Fours (15 entries):—

First Heat: Police (1), 1; Sydney, 2; Haberfield (1), 3.

Second Heat: St. Joseph's College, 1; Drummoyne, 2; Haberfield (2), 3.

Final: St. Joseph's College, 1; Sydney, 2; Drummoyne, 3.

Won by half a length. Time 5.47 2-5.

Challenge Eights (10 entries):—

First Heat: Sydney (1), 1; North Shore, 2; The King's School, 3.

Second Heat: St. Joseph's College, 1; University (1), 2.

Final: Sydney, 1; St. Joseph's College, 2; University, 3.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time 5.47 2-5.

Both heats and final of this race aroused great interest. In the first heat Sydney defeated North Shore by the narrow margin of six feet after a titanic struggle.

In the second heat St. Joseph's College came through in the last dash for the line to win from University by a quarter of a length. The final was expected to be something worth watching. It was. Sydney were just a shade too strong, winning by a length in 5.6 3-5. But when it is realised that the Sydney crew was mainly composed of men who came second to the Police in the recent State Championship and also that St. Joseph's, through an accident in the morning had to row in a practice boat, the performance of the S.J.C. boys deserved the very highest praise—and got it, on every side.

Club Championship: C. Grade, Six Oars:—

Black (J. O'Riordan, W. Younie, J. Clouston, T. Anderson, L. Turner, T. Burke, D. Nolan, cox), 1; White, 2; Blue 3.

Half a length separated first and second, with Blue close up. This race caused much excitement among the onlookers. In the hurry to "get there first" most of the d minutive rowers seemed to be keeping time with themselves only.

Club Championship: B Grade, Six Oars:—

Blue (E. Giblin, R. Galloway, L. Archer, D. Meagher, G. O'Neill, G. Poulton, G. Wootten, cox), 1; White, 2; Black 3.

Blue had a fairly easy win by two lengths. The rough water interfered considerably with all three crews.

Handicap Sculls (11 entries):—

E. Toomey (North Shore), 9secs., 1; J. Eddie (Leichhardt), 27secs., 2; S. Hoskins (Sydney), 11secs., 3.

Won by two lengths. Half a length between second and third. Time 5.6 2-5.

Junior Fours (8 entries):—

Drummoyne (2), 1; Glebe, 2; Drummoyne (1), 3.

Won by two lengths. Two lengths between second and third. Time 5.35½.

G.P.S. MINOR EVENTS

Junior Eights, ½ mile, (5 entries):—

St. Joseph's College, 1; The Scots College, 2; The King's School (1), 3.

Won by three lengths. Four lengths between second and third. Owing to interference with the crews by launches on the course, this race was re-rowed on the Parramatta some days later.

Fourth Fours, ½ mile, (9 entries):—

Sydney High School, 1; Sydney Grammar School (1), 2; St. Joseph's College (1), 3.

Won by two lengths.

Third Fours, ½ mile, (4 entries):—

Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 1; Sydney High School, 2; Sydney Grammar School, 3.

Won by half a length.

COLLEGE EVENTS

Club Championship: C. Grade, Four Oars:—

Black (G. Szarka, N. Fitzgerald, G. Liggins, E. Ireson, D. Egan, cox), 1; Blue, 2; Red, 3.

An exciting race won by the narrow margin of three feet.

Club Championship: B Grade, Four Oars:—

Blue (F. Slocum, W. Prior, J. O'Riordan, A. d'Apice), 1; Red, 2; Black, 3.

that succeeding years may but add to the interest and pleasure of this annual function.

The Committee of the Rowing Club returns sincere thanks to many kind friends who contributed so generously to the Regatta funds:—

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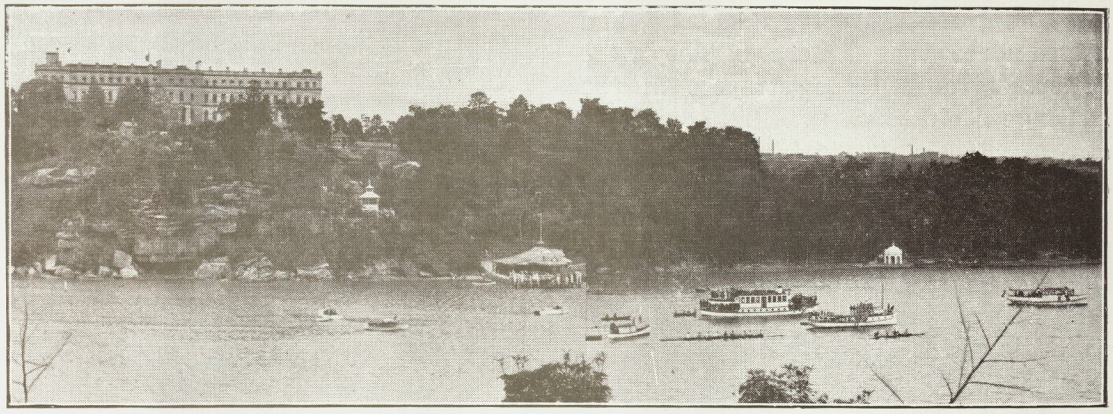


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Another closely contested event, Blue getting home by half a length.

During the afternoon, the Olympic Eight, the Australian Olympic Sculler (Cecil Pearce), and the N.S.W. Inter-State crew for the King's Cup at Perth on May 2nd, gave exhibition rows over the course.

On the official boat were the Rector of Riverview (V. Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.), Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., who introduced rowing into Riverview and founded the regatta 50 years ago, Judge Backhouse, Mr. Alderson (president, N.S.W. Rowing Association), Judge Thompson, Judge Coyle, Mr. T. P. Mitchell (in charge of arrangements), Messrs. N. T. McDonald, Sid Porter and J. McGregor (who, all three, rowed in Riverview's first regatta), Messrs. E. E. Keary and P. C. Daly, timekeepers, and many other prominent rowing men.

From a racing point of view, it was generally conceded that the Club's Golden Jubilee Regatta was the best yet staged by the College. We hope

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G.P.S. ANNUAL REGATTA

On April 18th all roads led to Penrith and the Nepean River where the Great Public Schools held their annual regatta. The departure from the Parramatta River, the scene of so many stirring contests in years gone by, was more or less in the nature of an experiment. We cannot help feeling, somehow, that the move was fully justified by results, and we shall be surprised, and even disappointed, if the races are not held in future on the same course.

One estimate put the number of cars parked at Penrith at 10,000. Many thousands of people also came by train from the Mountains as well as from Sydney, and the banks of the river on both sides, especially near the finishing point, were a mass of excited spectators.

Supporters of all the schools were there in their thousands, sporting the colours they played or rowed for in days gone by, while the usual pandemonium of the present-day schoolboys was, we thought, more marked than usual, probably because collected in a more restricted sphere than on the Parramata.

Three races were closely contested right up to the finish. The fact that all eight competing schools had a crew in each race, (owing to the elimination of the heats), added considerably to the interest and made the races infinitely more spectacular.

SECOND FOURS (Third Crews)

Course: One Mile

Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 1; Sydney High School, 2; St. Joseph's College, 3.

"Shore" and High School got the best start, St. Joseph's coming up level with them after 30 yards. Riverview then took the lead but St. Joseph's caught them at the quarter mile, Shore and High being a few feet behind. These four crews were practically level for the next few hundred yards. Shore and High again shot ahead and were level as they went under the bridge. Over the last 50 yards Shore again took the lead and finally won by half a length. High was second, a length and a half ahead of St. Joseph's. Then came Riverview, Newington, Grammar, King's and Scots in that order.

FIRST FOURS (Second Crews)

St. Joseph's College, 1; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 2; Sydney High School, 3.



COLLEGE EIGHT

J. Larkins (cox), L. Byrne (str.), K. Lacy, J. Pittar, J. Rankin, J. Downey, J. Hagen, G. Cannon, B. McPhee (bow).

Getting away to a good start Shore and High took the lead, with Grammar and St. Joseph's close up. After the quarter mile, Shore was still ahead of St. Joseph's and Grammar by a few feet. The latter two were now level, a canvas ahead of High School.

At the half-mile Shore and St. Joseph's were out in front, the former leading by nearly a length; Grammar was third and Riverview and High School were level a few feet back. At the Log House, St. Joseph's were again level with Shore. From that point to the finish it was a great struggle. St. Joseph's put all they had into their work over the last 50 yards and crossed the line three feet ahead of Shore. Sydney Grammar was third, a length away, followed by S.H.S., T.K.S., S.I.C., N.C., and T.S.C.

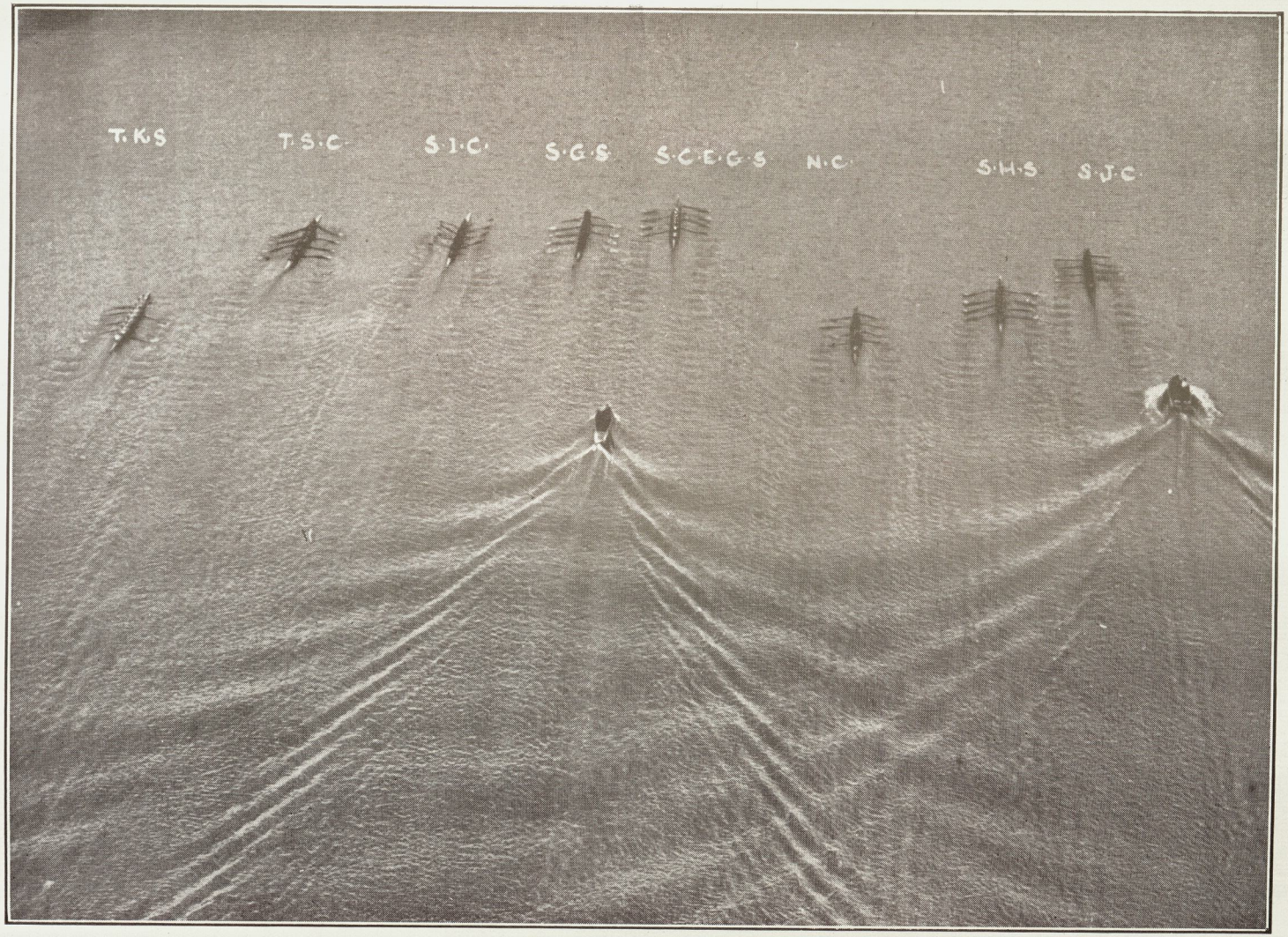


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G.P.S. REGATTA, NEPEAN RIVER, APRIL 18th.
Positions of Eights at the end of the mile.

"Daily Telegraph"

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS

St. Joseph's College, 1; Sydney Grammar School, 2; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 3.

There was hardly a ripple on the water as the eight crews lined up for what proved a perfect start. The 64 oars struck the water almost as one and the race was on.

Sydney High School and St. Joseph's College got a slight lead after the first few strokes, but Shore was quickly level with them. After about 50 yards, Shore was a few feet ahead of Grammar, Newington, St. Joseph's and Sydney High coming next, close up. St. Joseph's, rowing strongly, gradually crept past Newington. Just before the half-mile Shore led Grammar by quarter of a length, St. Joseph's being a canvas behind, with Riverview and Scots a few feet further back. At the three-quarter mile Shore was still ahead, hotly pursued by Grammar and St. Joseph's, Riverview and Scots, rowing splendidly, being still close-up. Approaching the mile Grammar was almost level with Shore, St. Joseph's half a length back, third, with Riverview and Scots still a few feet back.

The crews all fought desperately over the next quarter of a mile. Grammar was now level with Shore, while Riverview and Scots had drawn level with St. Joseph's. At the mile and a quarter less than a length separated the first six crews, Grammar and Shore still holding a slight lead.

Opposite the Log House Grammar spurted and led Shore under the bridge. St. Joseph's then made a wonderful effort, and Scots were slightly ahead of Riverview.

Coming out from the bridge, with 200 yards to go, Shore had a slight lead from Grammar, but had the misfortune to crab and St. Joseph's and Grammar shot past. These two crews raced hard for the finish, St. Joseph's crossing the line first with a lead of quarter of a length from Grammar, with Shore half a length further back. Then came Scots, Riverview, Newington, High and King's in that order. The pleasing feature of the race was the small distance that separated the crews all along the course. It was racing at its keenest and was thoroughly appreciated by the immense crowd that had assembled to see it.

It only remains for us to congratulate St. Joseph's on their magnificent finish. They had that "extra ounce" of stamina which stood to them in the last desperate sprint for the line and brought them a well-deserved victory.



THE FIRST FOUR

J. McDermott (cox), D. Brady (str.), G. O'Donnell, B. Loneragan, R. Harrington.

Our own crew too, deserves our heartiest congratulations on their fine race. It is a long time since we saw them challenging the winners so seriously. They rowed at the top of their form and did everything their coach demanded of them. Their performance was all the more remarkable seeing that some of them had never been in a boat before February of this year.

A special word of commendation is due to John Rankin and Jean Hagen (New Caledonia) who started their rowing only at the beginning of the first term. The latter had an additional difficulty in that he had to master the art through the medium of English, a foreign language to him. Both pulled their full weight.

Only we who have seen them at work can properly appreciate the pains taken by Mr. K. Canvin with the Eight, and by Mr. L. Raper

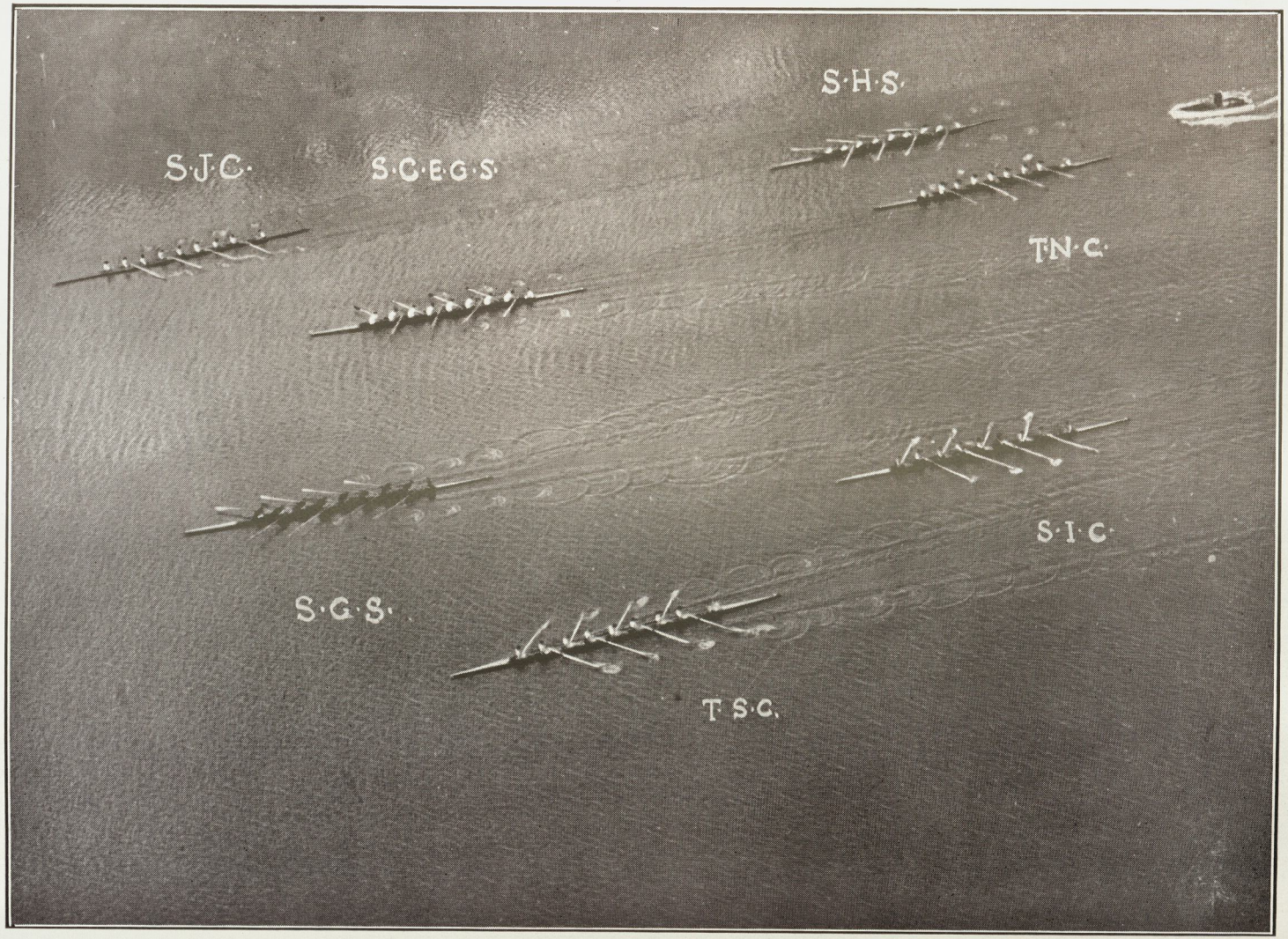


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Positions of Eights about 100 yards from the finish.

"Daily Telegraph"

with the First and Second Fours. Our old friend, Tom Mitchell, spent every week-end at Riverview and gave us his usual valuable help.

Father Hehir did a lot of good work with the Third Four. With Father Healy once more able to take an active interest in rowing, we have every hope that during this year may be laid the solid foundations of excellent crews for 1937. Last, but not least, we wish to put on record our sincere appreciation of the help given us during the rowing season by Mr. Davy, who lives across the water at Burn's Bay, and who generously put his launch at our disposal whenever we needed it. With friends such as these behind our efforts at the rowing shed we feel justified in thinking that there are bright days ahead on the River.



THE SECOND FOUR
J. Carey (cox), R. Dillon (str.), G. Droulers, R. Farrell, G. Duffy (bow).

Origin of the G.P.S. Regatta

THE origin of this School Competition which looms so large in popular favour in our days, may be traced back to the year 1881 when a cup was presented for competition between Sydney Rowing Schools, by the Mayor of Sydney, John Harris, Esq.

"The Mayor's Cup" as it is inscribed, was to become the absolute property of any school that succeeded in winning it three times, not necessarily in successive years.

Before the Riverview Rowing Club came into existence, the cup had been won twice by **Royston College** — in 1881, when Sydney Grammar School was the only other competitor, and in 1882 by a row-over, no other crew entering for the race.

Riverview first entered for the "All-Schools'" Race in 1883, in which year the cup was won by **St. Philip's Grammar School,** with Royston College second and Riverview third.

In 1884 **St. Ignatius' College** won the race for the first time, from Sydney Grammar School (2nd), and St. Phillip's Grammar School (3rd).

Sydney Grammar School won it in the two following years (1885 and 1886), St. Ignatius' coming second each time. The cup again came to Riverview in 1887, Sydney Grammar being the only other starter.

It will thus be seen that both "Grammar" and Riverview had two wins to their credit, so that whichever school won the race in 1888 would become permanent holders of the cup. In that year however, Riverview was the only entry and retained the Cup by a row-over. This took place at the N.S.W. Rowing Associ-

ation Regatta on the Parramatta River, December 1st, 1888.

On the same day two members of the St. Ignatius' crew rowed in the N.S.W. Intercolonial Champion four-oar race against Victoria, New Zealand and Tasmania. They were **T. McDonell** (who stroked the N.S.W. crew) and **James M. Carlton** who rowed No. 3. Very probably this is the only occasion in the history of Rowing when two schoolboys represented the State in men's competitions. This race was over a 2½ miles course and was won by Victoria by four lengths.

At this Regatta, these two boys, in addition to the row-over for the Mayor's Cup mentioned above, and the Interstate Race, also rowed (with D. O'Neil (bow) and J. Quirk (str.)) in the Maiden Fours, over a course of 2 miles, and won by 2 lengths from East Sydney and Glebe. "They were giants in those days."

The inscriptions on the Mayor's Cup which gave the impetus to what has now become the widely known G.P.S. Regatta, may be of interest to Old Boys of the early days, and even to others connected with the schools concerned. They are as follows:—

Year. Winners.

1881.—**Royston College:** A. Brookes, C. Sparrow, T. Old, A. Campbell (str.), E. Lloyd (cox).

1882.—**Royston College:** J. Hart, J. Lovett, W. Mason, T. Old (str.), W. Mason (sic) cox. (W. Mason must have had his hands full!)



WINNERS OF THE MAYOR'S CUP, 1884.
L.-to-R.: J. R. Frost (2), F. O'Rcurke (str.), T. O'Sullivan (cox), C. McNeely (bow), Ted O'Brien (3).

1883.—**St. Philip's Grammar School:** A. Lloyd, F. Belbridge, F. Carkill, E. Moxham (str.), E. Benson (cox).

1884.—**St. Ignatius' College:** C. McNeely, J. Frost, Ted. O'Brien, F. O'Rourke (str.), T. O'Sullivan (cox).

1885.—**Sydney Grammar School:** T. M. Kemmis, T. Hungerford, R. Windeyer, A. Thomson (str.), E. Benson (cox).

1886.—**Sydney Grammar School:** J. Cosh, T. M. Kemmis, R. Windeyer, A. Thomson (str.), W. Palmer (cox).

1887.—**St. Ignatius' College:** J. Quirk, J. McEvoy, Thos. McDonell, Thos. Cussen (str.), J. Lawler (cox).

1888.—**St. Ignatius' College:** D. O'Neill, T. McDonell, J. Carlton, J. Quirk (str.), C. Parker (cox).

RIVERVIEW'S FIRST REGATTA.

(From "The Express," Saturday, June 27th, 1885.)

"The Lane Cove River was disturbed of its usual tranquillity on Saturday afternoon last on the occasion of the first aquatic fete ever held in connection with the Jesuit College at Riverview.

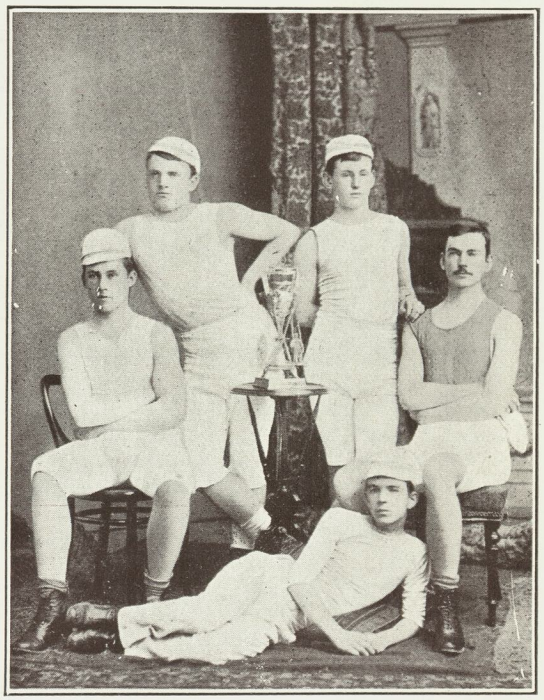
For some considerable time past the students of this popular educational establishment have held their own against those of similar institutions, not only in the mental studies to which they have from time to time been subjected but also in the more manly exercises of their physical training, in which they have not unfrequently shown themselves to have excelled . . . . Nor young as they undoubtedly are, do they lack proficiency in the art of rowing. This was strikingly exemplified last year when they contested the **All-Schools' Race** on the Parramatta River for the Mayor's Challenge Cup which they succeeded in winning after a most desperate and plucky struggle, beating the Sydney Grammar School in a manner that did them infinite credit.

On Saturday last, however, the crews met again, with the result that the Riverview boys were completely over-matched. Considerable interest was manifested in the event, and there was a good deal of speculation as to the result. But if any doubt existed in the minds of the spectators as to whom the race would fall, it was immediately dispelled on the crews making their appearance on the river, for it was then seen that the representatives of the Grammar School possessed superior strength, and were, in comparison to their slim opponents, absolute giants. Nothing daunted, however with the size and physique of their Grammar School friends, the Collegians rowed to the starting point in the hope that their skill with the oars would make up for their deficiency in strength.

The Race.

The course over which they were to row was from the powder ship to the Riverview wharf. The start effected was one in which the visiting crew obtained a decided advantage over their opponents, for with a long sweeping stroke they succeeded in catching the water first, and ere they had reached Longueville point had gained a lead of fully two boat lengths despite the efforts of the Collegians to overtake them. From this out the race was virtually over, as the visitors increased their lead and eventually won by about six boat lengths. The College crew rowed a stubborn and plucky race from start to finish, although from the first it was seen that however superior they might be in skill the opposing crew were much too weighty for their friendly rivals. . . .

The programme on the occasion comprised seven events but only six were contested, there being no entries for the Double Sculls Race, open to the residents of Hunter's Hill only. The most exciting of these was, perhaps, the Maiden Fours, in which the Mercantile Rowing Club was represented by two crews and the Glebe Rowing Club by one crew. A very good start having been effected, the three crews pulled away together at a good pace. When about 200 yards from the starting point No. 3 in one of the Mercantile crews broke his oar at the leather so that the race was left to the remaining crew of the Mercantiles and the Glebe oarsmen. Shortly afterwards the former took the lead, and held it to near the finish with their oppon-



WINNERS OF THE MAYOR'S CUP, 1887.
Left to Right: J. Quirk (bow), T. Cussen (str.) J. McEvoy (2), T. McDonell (3), J. Lawler (cox.)

ents at their waist, when the latter put on an excellent spurt and passed the flag a length or so ahead amidst the cheers of the assembled spectators.

A good deal of interest was manifested in the other events, all of which were well and keenly contested.

The arrangements in connection with the affair were really excellent, and the assemblage on the occasion was the largest and certainly the most fashionable that has ever gathered within the College enclosure. There could not have been less than three thousand persons present, and amongst these were: Sir Patrick Jennings, M.L.A., Sir Edward Strickland, K.C.B.; His Honor Mr. Justice Windeyer, his Honor Mr. Justice Fawcett, the Hon. A. Thynne, M.L.C., Queensland, Mr. R. Butcher, M.L.A., Mr. D. O'Connor, M.L.A., Mr W. T. Coonan, M.L.A., Very Rev. J. Dalton, S.J. (Rector of St. Ignatius' College), Very Rev. D. Clancy, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College), Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., Rev. Father Morogh, S.J., Rev. Father O'Connell, S.J., Rev. Father O'Malley, S.J., Rev. Mr. Keogh, S.J., Rev. Father O'Brien, Mr. F. B. Freehill, M.A., Mr. R. A. Norris, Dr. Clune, Mr. P. Sheridan, J.P., Mr. S. H. Hyam, J.P., Mr. A. C. Garrick, Mr. Sydney Cohen, Dr. Lentaigne, Dr. Coppenger, and many other leading citizens.

During the proceedings, the College Band, under the direction of Mons. Hermes, discoursed at intervals several choice selections in a manner which indicated a decided improvement in their musical training. The members of the band were stationed upon a projecting rock overlooking the river, and it is almost needless to say that here also crowded for the most part, the visitors that had assembled to witness the regatta, though there were not a few who contented themselves with strolling through the College grounds. The scene presented was truly a grand one, the picturesqueness of the surroundings, as well as the delightful weather which prevailed adding an additional charm to the somewhat novel and imposing spectacle. We might add that special steamers were engaged to convey the visitors up the river. The steamer "Waterview" conveyed the umpire and representatives of the Press left Circular Quay shortly after two o'clock with a limited number of passengers on board to follow the races. Amongst these were Alderman McMahon, Mr. Sydney Cohen, Mr. E. J. Rubie and Mr. J. I. Sheerin. Mr. John Arthur as umpire, Mr. Bennett as starter. and Mr. John Blackman as judge, discharged their duties in a most satisfactory manner. When the last race had been rowed the visitors returned to Sydney at about six o'clock, thoroughly well pleased with their afternoon's outing. Appended are the results of the several events:—



WINNERS: MAYOR'S CUP, 1888.
Left to Right: J. Quirk (str.), J. Carlton, T. Cussen, D. O'Neill, C. Parker (cox).

First Race.—Junior Pupils in Light Skiffs:

Queensland v. N.S.W. Course: From buoy to College Wharf.

Queensland: A. Thynne, R. Pickford and T. Coen (cox).

N.S.W.: J. Fitzsimons, W. Sheridan and W. Anderson (cox).

The former won easily by eight boat lengths.

Second Race.—All Schools' Race.

Course: From powder ship to College Wharf.

Sydney Grammar School: A. Thompson, R. Windeyer, T. Hungerford, F. Stokes (str.) and C. Manning (cox).

St. Ignatius' College: W. Coyle, M. Lanigan, R. Brown, C. McNeely (str.) and T. O'Sullivan (cox).

Won by the Grammar School by six boat lengths.

Third Race.—Senior Double Sculls:

Course: Onion's Point to College Wharf. Prizes, trophies.

The Sydney Rowing Club was represented by two crews: Messrs. P. Hart and J. Thompson (dark blue); J. E. H. Kennedy and J. G. Kennedy (light blue).

The Mercantile Rowing Club sent one crew: Messrs. G. Brett and G. Searle (scarlet and white).

Won by the Mercantile crew by three lengths.

Fourth Race.—Junior Pupils in Light Skiffs:

Course: From buoy to College Wharf. Prizes, trophies.

Only two crews faced the starter.

T. Curran, T. O'Sullivan and W. Lawler (cox), red sash.

J. L'Estrange, H. Milford and W. Malony (cox), blue sash.

The reds took the the lead from a very bad start and won easily.

Fifth Race.—Rowing Clubs, Maiden Fours:

Glebe Rowing Club: (L. Cockburn, P. Maitland, P. Cowley, C. McGregor (str.) 1

Mercantile Rowing Club: (J. Thorpe, T. Stobo, W. Charles, F. Nowel (str.) 2

Mercantile Rowing Club II.: (C. Meeson, H. Wren, W. T. Bromby, W. Wilson (str.) .. 3

The winning distance was four lengths and the third crew did not finish.

Sixth Race.—Senior College Fours:

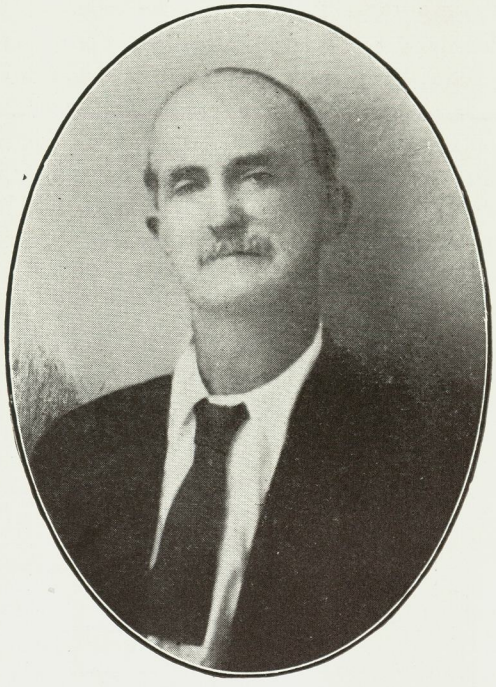
Course: Longueville to College Wharf. Three crews put in an appearance.

Messrs. R. Walsh, W. Coyle, M. Lanigan, J. McCarthy (str.), H. Milford (cox) being more at home in their boat than their opponents, won easily. The prize for this race consisted of five gold medals, presented by Mr. S. H. Hyam, of Balmain, to be awarded to the winners of two out of three races.

THE RACE FOR THE MAYOR'S CUP, 1884.

RIVERVIEW'S FIRST WIN

Mr. J. R. Frost, who came to Riverview in 1882, that is to say, when the College was just two years old, wrote to us last September from Townsville, Queensland. (His contemporaries may be interested to know that his address is 83 Will Street).



J. R. FROST, 1926

His memories of those far-off days are very bright and detailed and we hope to have some more lengthy reminiscences from his pen before long.

He rowed No. 2 in the crew that won the Mayor's Cup for Riverview for the first time in 1884. By a fortunate coincidence he gives in his letter a brief description of that race. As "Our Alma Mater" did not exist in those days, (the first issue appearing in 1886), we are pleased to record here in Mr. Frost's own words that

description, which we feel sure, will be of interest to Old Boys.

"According to the starter's instructions, we were to wait for the "right away." Riverview waited. But when the starter asked "are you ready?" all the other crews began to row. There was nothing left for us to do but to go after them. We were actually the only crew the starter really sent off. To make matters worse, Ted O'Brien (No. 3) caught a crab and nearly swamped the boat. That left our chances looking hopeless. However, we decided to have a go. We had previously agreed on a place to spurt from, but now we had to spurt all the way. Our condition, however, told, and we ran them down like greyhounds and caught the leading crew a few lengths from home. We won by about a length.

It was public opinion that the betting at Tattersalls' in Sydney had something to do with the start. A week before the race you could get any price about Riverview, but a few days before the race our crew tightened up to odds on.

Father Gartlan and Mr. Clark, of Hunter's Hill, were our trainers and coaches—and they made a very good job of it. Father Gartlan was very pleased, I remember, when we carried the College colours to the front.

Our crew was: Frank O'Rourke (str.), John R. Frost (No. 2), Ted O'Brien (No. 3), Charlie McNeely (bow), and "Ginger" O'Sullivan (cox)."

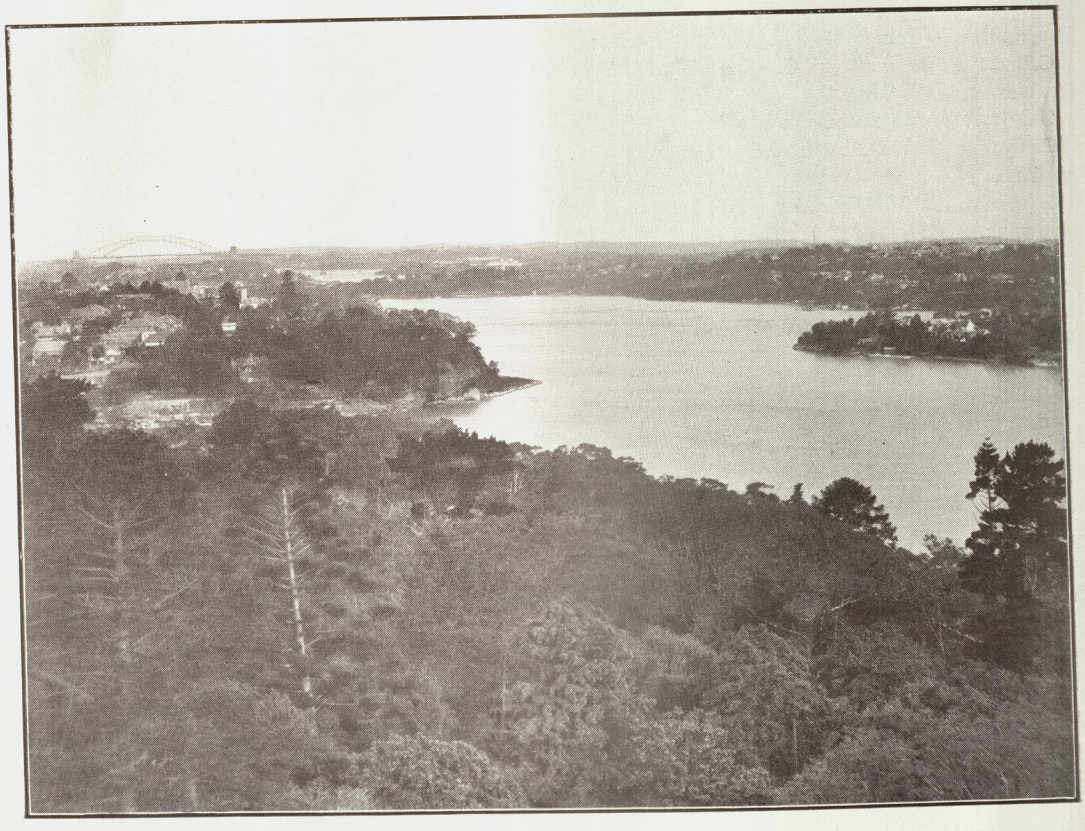


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Obituary

FATHER DANIEL FINN, S.J.

A CABLE announcing the death of Father Daniel J. Finn, S.J., on November 2nd, arrived as the Alma Mater was due to go to press. It is fitting that some account, however inadequate, should appear of a remarkable man and one to whom Riverview owes much.

Memories of a quarter of a century's friendship call up many varied scenes, some lived through together, others known from delightful letters and from reminiscences in later years—a Greek class in Clongowes (Ireland) clustered round Mr. Finn's desk while he expounded the glories of Greek architecture and sculpture and coinage, as a change from reading Euripides and Thucydides; — Mr. Finn in his shirt sleeves arranging the Greek antiquities in the University museum in Dublin; — revelling in the beauties of the mountain scenery and the historical associations of the Tyrol; —teaching youthful Grafs and Freiherrs in Vienna; — adventures in the midst of great battles on the Polish-Russian frontier during the war;—at Riverview, swimming in the baths, on the river in the Gladstone skiff or in a four (Joe Alagna and other small boys of the time will remember coxing on these occasions); — throwing himself heart and soul into the production of the Passion Play; — then years later at Hong Kong, lecturing to Chinese students; — with his gang of coolies excavating on Lammas Island; — in his museum expatiating on the significance of the prehistoric pottery and arrowheads and rings he had discovered, or hunting in the glorious confusion of his room to find some notes on the ancient Chinese constellations.



REV. M. SCOTT, S.J., and FATHER FINN (right) AT INNSBRUCK (AUSTRIA) LAST JULY.

Fr. Finn was born in Cork just fifty years ago. After a brilliant career at Oxford, where he acquired a reputation in Greek archaeology, he taught for some years at Clongowes. In 1913 he went to Innsbruck to study philosophy and was interned in Austria, and later in Poland, during the war. For some time he taught at the College of Kalksburg, Vienna, then was sent to the college of Hieruf in Poland. This college was the chief building for many miles around, and, during the fierce battles that raged there, was used as headquarters by Russians, Austrians and Germans in alternation as the tide of war ebbed and flowed. Fr. Finn was not ill-treated—that is not the Austrian way. He was not put in prison or in a concentration camp. Nevertheless, the privations he underwent, in common with the rest of the population, undermined his health so seriously that the doctors did not give him long to live. He went to the Carpathian mountains, where he studied theology and was ordained very soon, so that he might die as

a priest. However, he was able to leave Austria in 1919, though quite broken in health.

He came to Australia in 1920, and in time his health was completely restored. During his five years as Prefect of Studies at Riverview (1922—1926) he got through an amazing amount of work. Many Old Boys will recall with gratitude how much their education owes to him. In addition to the ordinary routine of teaching and work as Prefect of Studies, he maintained a number of other activities. Each year saw a play excellently staged, due largely to his untiring exertions (as Mr. Harry Thomas testifies)—Julius Caesar, Macbeth, Hamlet, and, culminating triumph, the Passion Play in 1925.

A boy wanted to learn Japanese. Father Finn agreed to teach him. That was the overt reason why he undertook the study of Japanese. The main reason was not known until later.

For some years Fr. Finn had been interested in missionary work in Japan. From a close friend of his, a German Jesuit, who worked for years in Tokyo, he obtained detailed information about the tasks and prospects of Catholic missions in Japan. He was fired with the desire to devote his life to helping on the conversion of Japan. The difficulties of the work, about which he had no illusions, did not deter him. The first of these difficulties, the language, he tackled vigorously in the intervals of his work at Riverview. When he had mastered it sufficiently, he obtained leave from Father General to transfer himself to the Japanese mission and sailed for Tokyo at the end of 1926.

At Brisbane a cable from the General reached him to say that the Irish Jesuit Province had been commissioned by the Pope to undertake a Mission in Hong Kong, and that his services would be welcomed there. Father General realised, however, that it would be hard, after labouring for years to prepare himself for work in Japan, to abandon that work and start all over again on the extremely difficult Chinese language. Accordingly, Father Finn was left perfectly free to go on to Japan if he thought well. He left the ship forthwith and took the next boat to Hong Kong.

On arrival at Hong Kong he was at once offered a temporary chair in the (State) University. Later on he was given a regular professorship there. He acquired a profound knowledge of Chinese, and in particular of ancient Chinese characters (incidentally, he already spoke Irish, Latin, Greek, French, German, Polish, Japanese). He has produced several learned volumes on Chinese religion and mythology. The branch of learning which owes most to him during these years is archaeology. His thorough training under expert archaeologists, his wide learning and real flair for the subject were given adequate scope. He carried out systematic excavations on Lammas Island, near Hong Kong. One day each week was spent on this island, directing the operations of some thirty coolies which the Government put at his disposal. He made many important discoveries, and seems to have opened up a whole new phase in the prehistory of Southern China.

In Hong Kong, Father Finn lived in the Seminary in which the Irish Jesuits educate for the priesthood Chinese students from all Southern China. He did his share in this work of training.

This year he went to Norway to attend an archaeological congress. Apparently he died while still in Europe, but no details have reached us so far. The results he achieved in the short space of not quite ten years in Hong Kong gave promise of a truly remarkable output had he been granted the normal span of life. Talents

and labours were devoted unstintingly to the service of God. For that he has earned his reward, but the Chinese mission and the learned world are the losers by his early death. His learning was tempered by modesty, humour and charm, and friends in many parts of the world will mourn his loss. —D.O.C., S.J.

BROTHER BERNARD DOYLE, S.J.

All Riverview boys of the past 47 years will be sorry to know of the passing of Brother Doyle who died at the Mater Misericordiae Private Hospital on November 25th, after an active and laborious career.

Entering the Society of Jesus as a lay-brother on December 7th, 1885, he was within a week or two of completing 52 years of religious life. He spent his first four years as a Jesuit at Xavier College, Melbourne. Coming to Riverview at the beginning of 1889, he took over the commissariat department and was steward in charge of the indoor employees of the College.



BROTHER DOYLE
As most of us remember him.

Old Boys will bear witness, as for years and years they have already done, to his efficient and kindly management. In later years he had charge of the farm and the dairy, which he directed with his usual energy. But the brightest memories of him will always be his sterling piety, his kindly ways, his affability, his unfailing charity and affectionate interest in every boy who passed through the school. Individuals and institutions that have experienced the unobtrusive practical charity of Brother Doyle, will specially mourn his loss.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at Riverview on November 26th by Rev. Father Rector, the Chapel being filled to overflowing, despite the short notice, by the present boys and large numbers of Old Boys of practically every generation. Amongst these latter we noticed the President of the Old Boys' Union (Mr. Geoffrey Hughes), Dr. H. Oxenham, Dr. G. H. McElhone, Dr. P. M. Curtis, Dr. C. King, Messrs. G. Oxenham, J. W. Hayes, J. Hayes, C. Bryant, J. Brett, C. Wilkinson, J. Downey J, Collins, A. W. M. d'Apice, J. Coyle, J. Coen, J. J. Kinkead, E. H. Cox, J. Donoghue, B. McPhee, J. Boylan, K. Kelly, B. P. McEvoy, A. Dougall, D. Hughes, R. Dunstan, H. Broinowski, K. Young and several others.

Among the Clergy present were Rev. Father McGuire, Parish Priest of Lane Cove, Rev. Father Paschal, O.F.M., Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., Rev. R. O'Mara, S.J., Rev. P. McGrath, S.J., Rev. J. Magan, S.J., Rev. T. A. Walsh, S.J., Rev. A. Perrott, S.J., Rev. R. Murphy, S.J., Rev. A. Kelly, S.J., Rev. Brothers Louis, Fabian and Gerard.

Others present in the Chapel and at the cemetery were three Sisters of Mercy from the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, two Sisters of St. Joseph with some of the child-

ren from the Orphanage, Gore Hill (for which Brother Doyle always had a strong affection), Mr. Harry Thomas, Councillor Marsh (Mayor of Lane Cove), Mr. and Mrs. King and family, Miss Lee, Mr. E. S. McDermott, L.D.S., Messrs. Dallas, Lambert, Stanley Warburton (2), Forsyth, Cox.

Father Rector gave a brief address at Mass stressing the outstanding characteristics of Brother Doyle—his devotion to prayer and to work. He spoke too of his life-long interest in Riverview; his work and his prayer were devoted to its welfare, and not a boy passed through the College but became immediately an object of the kindly interest of Brother Doyle, even long years afterwards.

Father Rector also gave the last absolution after Mass and recited the prayers at the graveside at Gore Hill, where all those present joined in the Rosary as a last tribute to one they had learned to know and to respect so wholeheartedly.

Riverview will not seem the same without this familiar figure who, in the Chapel every morning soon after dawn, might be met during the day on the avenue, in the farm, in the garden—anywhere, and who seemed to us all to be such a permanent institution at Riverview that we shall find it hard to imagine it without him.—R.I.P.

FATHER WILLIAM McNALLY.

('04—'07).

After a sudden illness which lasted only a few hours, **Father Willie McNally** passed away in Parramatta on Saturday December 27th, 1935, a fortnight after our last issue appeared.

Prominent in studies always, he was also an outstanding athlete while at Riverview, representing the College several times in both football and cricket.

After leaving Riverview he went through the usual course of studies for the priesthood and was ordained in 1912. He served as assistant priest at Pyrmont, Nowra, Wollongong, Waterloo and St. Mary's Cathedral. In 1922 he took charge of the parish of Mittagong and later on went to Burragorang, Windsor and Richmond. He had been in charge of St. Michael's, Baulkam Hills for three and a half years before his death. He was ever noted for his deep piety and zeal, and never spared himself when there was question of service to



FATHER WILLIAM McNALLY

others. He will long be missed by a host of sincere friends and very specially by his Riverview contemporaries with whom he was always most popular.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was sung on December 30th, in St. Michael's Church, Baulkham Hills. His Grace Archbishop Sheehan presided. Very Rev. Dr. J. Simons (Rector of St. Columba's College, Springwood) celebrated the Mass, the Deacon being Father W. Byrne (Mittagong) and the Sub-Deacon Father W. Geer. All three were his class-mates at Manly. A great number of the clergy, both Regular and Secular, attended the obse-

quies. Frs. C. McKillop, S.J., and D. O'Connell, S.J., represented Riverview. There was also present a large gathering of the laity. Father P. J. Murphy preached the panegyric. The boys from St. Michael's Orphanage, Baulkam Hills, formed a guard of honour as the cortege passed from the church grounds.

To his father, brothers and relatives we offer the sincere sympathy of Riverview where his name will ever be kept in affectionate remembrance.—R.I.P.

JOSEPH WALL (1890—'91).

With deep regret we heard, just when going to press, of the death of Joseph Wall. Riverviewers of the early 'nineties will remember Joe, who came from Narrabri, as a fine fellow, prominent in the cricket team as a fast bowler and as something of a musician. After leaving Riverview he went to South Africa where he remained some years, took part in the Boer War, and later returned to N.S.W. Until a year or so ago he had been living out Kogarah way, but then returned to his native Narrabri, where he met his end as a good Christian should, fortified by all the holy Sacraments. To his bereaved wife and family we offer sincere sympathy and promise to remember him. May he rest in peace!

DR. DENIS BARRETT. ('14—'19).

On December 21st 1935, too late for a notice to be inserted in our last issue, died at Clermont, Queensland, **Dr. Denis Barrett** who with his brother Roger ('14—'17) are well remembered at Riverview.

During his years at the College, Denis was always outstanding in class-work and also played football well in the lower teams. He was Dux of Riverview in 1918, when he also secured the Roger Forrest Hughes prize for Ancient Classics. Winning a University Exhibition, he started his medical course in 1920 and completed it in the then normal time of five years, being close to the top of his section each year. After leaving the University he spent two years as Resident at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney. From there he received an appointment in charge of the District Hospital at Blair Athol, Central Queensland. He was then 24 years of age. He stayed at Blair Athol for nine years, taking a live



DENIS BARRETT
(As we knew him at Riverview, 1918).

interest in all local church and social activities. He was keenly interested in golf, tennis and cricket and held the singles tennis championship of Clermont for two years.

At Easter, 1935, he married Miss Josephine Monaghan, of Clermont. In July, the same year, he accepted an appointment at Dirranbandi in the Darling Downs area, but illness overtook him on his way there and he had to spend two months at the

Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Brisbane. Partially recovered, he returned to Clermont but gradually grew weaker and passed away in Clermont Hospital. Father Pyke, his friend and spiritual adviser, had given him the Last Sacraments on the eve of his death.

His funeral was largely attended, members of the Holy Name Society leading the cortege.

To his wife and his brother Roger we send the sincere sympathy of Riverview. That sympathy will be shared by the large number of the old-time friends, both masters and boys, who knew him at the College.—R.I.P.



JOHN ALOYSIUS FALLON

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('96—'98).

On January 27th this year, **John A. Fallon** passed to his reward. His death was sudden and unexpected and yet, he was prepared for it more thoroughly than is granted to most of us. From Saturday 25th, with a large contingent from Albury, he had attended the men's annual camp Retreat at Fernvale, Tallangatta, (Vic.). On the Monday, feeling ill, he was driven from Fernvale to Tallangatta by Mr. Tietyens, solicitor, to see the doctor, who, however, was away. They decided to go on to Albury, but about 18 miles from that town Mr. Fallon had a sudden attack and died before he reached home.

He was a member of the well-known pioneering family in the Australian wine industry. After leaving Riverview in 1898, he took up engineering, being articled for five years to the Clyde Engineering Co., of Granville, at the same time attending evening classes at the Sydney Technical College. He remained at the Clyde Works until the death of his father, Patrick Edward Fallon, in 1907, when he decided, with his brother, Col. P. W. Fallon, solicitor, ('92—'94), to carry on the wine business built up by their uncle, Mr. J. T. Fallon, from 1860—1886, and continued by their father from 1886—1907.

When a company was formed about 10 years ago, Col. P. W. Fallon returned to his legal practice while his brother John remained in the wine business till his death.

He was a first cousin of the Bishop of Wagga and of Dr. P. V. Dwyer, late Bishop of Maitland. Vice-president of the Albury branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, he was also prominently connected with the C.Y.M. Society and many other public bodies. Though of a very gentle and retiring disposition, Mr. Fallon took a lively interest in all Catholic movements. He was especially devoted to the Newtown Orphanage, near Albury.

His death, though sudden, was ideal. He had no suffering; he had just spent three days and nights in spiritual Retreat at Fernvale and had received Holy Communion just before his heart gave out.

After Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Albury, a large and representa-



MEMORIAL CHAPEL: SHOWING SANCTUARY AND HIGH ALTAR.

tive gathering attended his funeral on January 28th. Four of his nephews, Cyril, Sam and Ken Bowler (Old Riverview Boys, incidentally,) and E. Reis, bore the coffin. Wreaths were received from the Albury Club, Chamber of Commerce Golf Club, St. Patrick's Tennis Club, C.Y.M.S. Club, and from many personal friends.

To his two sisters, to his brother, Col. Fallon, and to all his relatives, we extend the heartfelt sympathy of his Alma Mater.

—R.I.P.

IGNATIUS BRYANT.

('15—'18).

The news of the death of our old friend **"Iggy" Bryant** on March 30th this year came as a great shock to us all at Riverview. Many of us had been unaware that he had even been ill.

At the time of his death he had been acting-manager of the Adelaide branch of the City Mutual L.A. Society, of which his father, Mr. G. E. Bryant. is chairman of directors. We learned later that Father W. O'Keeffe, S.J., of Norwood parish, Adelaide, was with him during the last stages of his short illness at the Calvary Hospital in that city. It must have been a consolation to Iggy to have had one of his former Riverview masters with him at the end.

He came to us from St. Aloysius' College in 1915, and immediately took a prominent part in all Third Division activities.

During the four years he passed at Riverview he was a universal favourite with masters and boys. A hard worker in class, he was also prominent on the football and



IGNATIUS BRYANT

cricket fields, and a true friend to all who knew him.

His remains were brought to Sydney, and on April 1st, Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Ridge St., by Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J., Rector of Riverview, and one of his former masters. Father Meagher paid an eloquent tribute to the sterling character of Ignatius Bryant, stressing that strong adherence to the Faith which was ever one of his main characteristics. "He was one of the finest and most likeable boys I have known," said Fr. Meagher. "In his studies he was the soul of earnestness; in his games he was brilliant. May he enjoy God's infinite happiness for ever."

After Mass, the funeral left the Church for Gore Hill Cemetery. Father Meagher officiated at the graveside and was assisted by Very Rev. E. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Rev. Fathers T. Gartlan, S J., R. O'Mara, S.J., and W. P. Clark.

The very large gathering at the Church and cemetery included besides family relatives all the members of the City Mutual Board of Directors, many of the staff, representatives of the Medical and Legal professions, business associates and Riverview Old Boys too numerous to mention.

To his father, Mr. G. E. Bryant, his sisters, brothers and relatives, we offer the very sincere sympathy of his old school where his memory will ever be fresh amongst those who were privileged to enjoy his friendship.—R.I.P.

LE MOULIN A VENT.

I.

Joli moulin à vent,
Planté sur la colline
Vers le soleil levant,
Fais-nous farine fine
Pour que le pain soit blanc,
Joli moulin à vent.

II.

Joli moulin à vent,
Sois au meunier fidèle,
Ne chôme pas souvent,
Et que tes grandes ailes
Tournent, tournent gaîment,
Joli moulin à vent,

—Anon.

THE WINDMILL.

I.

Pretty sails that turn the mill
Standing out on yonder hill,
Keen to greet the rising sun,—
Let your busy task be done
That the white bread come to us,—
Pretty mill, continue thus!

II.

Pretty windmill fair to see,
Serve the miller faithfully,
Never fail thy whirling wings
While the wind about thee sings,
Turning, turning, turn thou still,
Pretty windmill on the hill!

—F.A.C., S.J.

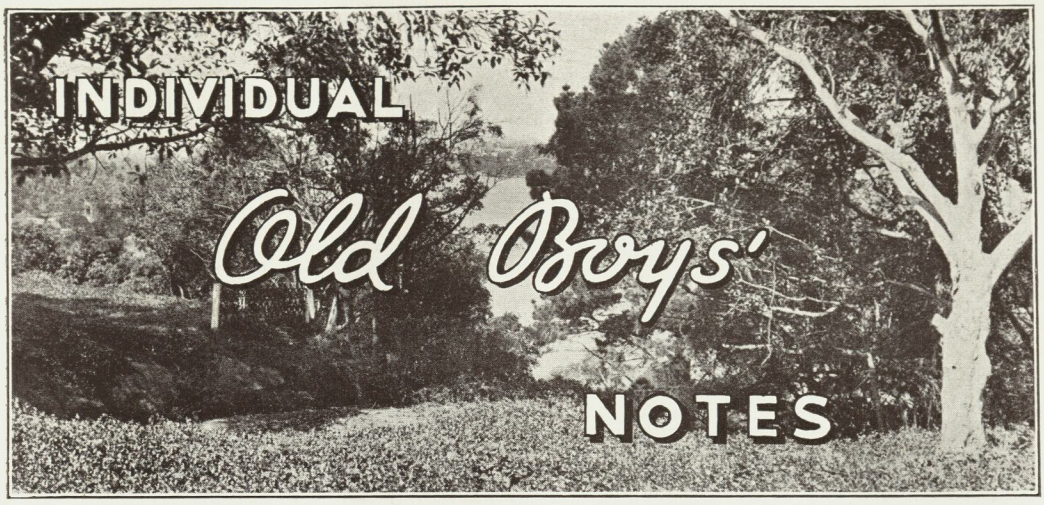


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In our efforts this year to secure news of Old Boys, we may claim to have been tolerably successful. A list of those who have been at Riverview from the year 1880 onwards was prepared and circulated fairly widely. This obtained for us many welcome notes, and often from unexpected quarters. We received too, several corrections and additions to the list which we publish in its amended form at the end of the present issue.

We shall be pleased to send this list to any Old Boy who would like to have it, and we have much pleasure in thanking those who gave us so much information this year that, through lack of space, we have had to hold over many notes until 1937.

If the following items help in any way towards putting Old Boys in touch with each other and with the College, our object has been attained. All Old Boys are very "Present" at Riverview. At the school, their careers are followed year by year with more interest than they suspect. All news of them is more than "welcome when it comes." It is asked for, here and now, and we hope they will continue to let us know the activities of themselves and of their contemporaries. This section of the Magazine is always open to them.

We have at last succeeded in unearthing **Jack Arundel** ('13—'14) after many vain efforts to get his address. He is now a happily married man with a daughter of nine and two boys (six and four). He has a 2,000 acre farm some 170 miles from Perth, W.A., and specialises in sheep, pigs and wheat. The only swimming he gets (and wasn't he a picture when we had him here!) is when he visits Perth. He sends his best wishes to his contemporaries of the above years and hopes to come this way in 1937. ("The Ranch," Harrismith, W.A., will find him.)

Warwick Armstrong ('30—'35) has been up to see us more than once this year. He is studying accountancy in town.

George Ayliffe ('27—'33) who is at Springwood (where he plays the organ) studying for the Priesthood, paid up a welcome visit early this year. We wish him a safe passage through all the exams that lie ahead.

Albert Abel ('98—'01) is a busy man in town owning and directing as he does the well-known factory that produces "Nut Foods," "Eta" Peanut and "Marrickville" Margarine. His brother **Handson** ('98—'01) looks after the New Zealand branches of the business and resides in Auckland, N.Z. We hope to see him next time he comes across.

Lou Anivitti ('94—'97) is permanently settled in Melbourne again, on the executive of the Dunlop Perdriau Co. (Flinders St.). He is missed by the Sydney Old Boys, notably by the golfers. **Lou, Jnr.,** ('30—'32) may be found in the laboratory of the Drummoyne factory of the company. He is also going through his course of Industrial Engineering at the Technical College, Sydney, and doing very well at it. **Maurice** ('30—'34) is doing accountancy with Hemingway and Robertson (in Melbourne), and when we had news of him in May was in the Cost Accountant's Dept., of the Footscray Works.

Terry Abbott ('25—'29) who lives at Killara, announced his engagement in May this year. He is in the wool business.

Doughty Arnold ('08—'14) who is happily married, with three children, may be found at "Woodlands," Warra, Queensland. We remember Doughty bringing down the house with "Tit Willow" in his younger days. He's probably got more weight in his voice now.

Joe Alagna ('21—'30 and '33) owing to an injury has had to give up his football (and that must have been hard!) and has gone to the country. We understand he is with **Tommy Corcoran** ('07 — '15) at Corcoran's Plains, Boorowa.

Ken. Austin ('94—96), who lives in Sydney, is well-known in live stock and polo circles.

John Anderson ('19) is running a prosperous farm at Toongabbie, and is a happily married man.

Dick Antill ('25—'27) is on the land near Silkwood, N. Queensland. His brother **"Dan"** (H.) ('25—'29) paid us a visit early this year. He too, is on the land—and likes it. "Widgery," Warren, will find him.

John Bergin ('31—'32) is working on "Glenlyon" Station, via Stanthorpe, Queensland.

Marcel Barrau ('13), whose French accent was music in our ears long ago, has now definitely left Noumea and lives in Marseilles.

Pat Brennan ('29—'30) is on his father's property at Tambar Springs. We understand he is very air-minded.

Tom Burke ('22—'24) has many interests in Melbourne besides his growing family. In leisure hours he plays a lot of tennis. He is always glad to meet Old Boys passing through.

Bernard Beirne ('88—'90), solicitor, has been practising at Toowoomba, Q., since 1900. We were pleased to hear from him this year. His son **Rupert** ('28—'29) has recently passed his legal exams, and was about to start practice as a solicitor, also in Toowoomba, when we had news of him.

L. Beirne ('31—'32), of Ipswich, is at present with the firm of T. C. Beirne Ltd., Brisbane.

Michael Beirne ('30—'32) is in business in Sydney, and his name looms large in rowing circles.

Dr. Walter Burfitt ('90—'92), one of Riverview's best known Old Boys, is senior surgeon and chairman of the Honorary staff at Lewisham Hospital. He is also chairman of the Council of Sancta Sophia College, Sydney University.

Walter S. Burfitt ('20—'25), who went in for pharmacy after leaving school, is now in charge of the Edgecliff branch of Hallam's Ltd.

Dr. Maurice Burfitt ('21—'26), when we last had news of him this year was acting as "locum" for Dr. Allan, at Katoomba.

Tom Burfitt ('24—'30), see University Notes.

David ('26—'31) and **Desmond** ('27—'33) **Burfitt** are at present studying pharmacy.

Clive Brownless ('09—'10) is a neighbour of Chris. Flanagan, and manager of "The Yanko," Jerilderie, one of the largest holdings in the district.

Bede Brett ('29—'31) left St. Kilda in the middle of this year to go on the land out Cootamundra way.

John Brett ('32—'34) manages the hotel at Granville.

John Boylan ('00—'04), past-president of the O.I.U., who is always in evidence where Riverview functions are concerned, is in the office of T. J. Purcell, solicitor, Bligh Street.

Dr. Alec Benbow ('00—'02) called up to see us during the May holidays. The story of his adventures by land and sea, in peace and war, would fill a book—not to mention the "Alma Mater." Despite the lapse of over 30 years he instantly recognised Brother Doyle, picked up a few old bullets on the rifle range, and even recognised the "atmosphere" of the former "dark-room" under First Division stairs. Now that he is practising in Macquarie St., we hope to see him often, and to persuade him to put on paper some of those reminiscences with which he regaled us.

Carroll Brady ('31—'35), who rowed bow in last year's Eight and was a prominent member of the athletic team, is now in the family business at Bega.

Basil Bryant ('01—'09) paid us a welcome visit early this year. Life on the land (near Young) seems to agree with him. **Cyp.** ('03—'13), whom we often see at one or other of our fixtures, lives at Victory St., Rose Bay, and in business hours may be found with the City Mutual. **Gerry** ('15—'20) would make a very hefty forward nowadays! He is with the Atlantic Union Oil Co. **Dr. Julian** ('03—'12) practises at Coolangatta. We have not seen him in town for a long time. The untimely death of **Iggy** ('15—'18) this year was a great blow to all of us who knew him, for to know him was to like him. Needless to say his five brothers have our most sincere sympathy.



RECENT VIEW OF MEMORIAL HALL

Rev. W. I. Baker, S.J. ('96—'97) is still on the staff of St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. Long residence in Victoria has converted him to Australian Rules football. Still, who knows what would happen were he to see again one of our competition matches?

Rev. John Byrne, S.J. ('30—'32) completes in December the second of his three years course of Philosophy at "Loyola," Watsonia, Victoria. We may have him back again here before long.



FROM THE LOWER VERANDAH
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

Geoff. ('29) and **Philip** ('29—'31) **Burke**, keen golfers in leisure hours, are now with the produce firm of J. Burke & Sons, Newcastle. Stewart ('30—'33) was with R. C. Vidal (accountant) when we last had news of him.

Roger Barrett ('14—'17) was for a number of years in the administrative office of the B.H.P. Steel Works, but precarious health forced him into a more open-air life, and when we heard from him early this year, he was developing a poultry farm not far from E. Maitland. We extend to him the sympathy of his Old School on the death of his brother **Denis** ('14—'19) in December, 1935. R.I.P.

Stan Best ('16—'21) is a very busy solicitor practising at Ballina, N.S.W.

Harold Best ('16—'18), also a solicitor, is with the legal firm of McIntosh and Best, Lismore.

Doug. Best ('26—'28), who is an accountant, may be found with Messrs. Newton and Paterson, Accountants, Lismore.

Alan Best ('29—'33) we have been told, is on the land somewhere near Delegate, N.S.W. We have searched for more precise details, but without success.

Murray Bolger ('14—'16) is thriving with his sheep at "Clover Hill," Young. No doubt his high jumping days are now but a memory. Extra weight to carry.

Winston Bennett ('32—'33), see University Notes.

Alan Bridge ('21—'27), the popular secretary of the O.I.U., is completing his law course at the University, and this year has been with the firm of Allen, Allen and Hemsley (see University Notes). Is honorary secretary and treasurer on the Council of the O.B.U. of the G.P.S. We wish him all success.

Lionel Bridge ('15—'18 and '20) is, as formerly, local manager for Fox Films, in San Francisco, where he now lives, a married man.

Ken. Bridge ('15—'19), accountant, is with Messrs. Gordon & Gotch Ltd. We have not seen him for a long time though we often hear of him.

Jack Bridge ('07—'12), when not busy as a wool-buyer, is a very keen fisherman.

Dr. Reggie Bridge ('01—'06) may be found at 141 Macquarie St., where he has been practising for a long time.

Wally Bridge ('02—'09) is with the A.M.L. & F. Co. Keen follower of our football matches.

Bob Brumm ('18—'20), whose main interest lies in sheep, travels extensively in Queensland, though when at home he may be found at Winton.

Greg. Blackall ('17—'22) and **Jack** have a chain of chemist shops round about Molong and Cumnock. When we have finished these notes we'll write to Greg. for a reviver! **George Blackall** ('17—'19) is doing very well on his property in the Warren district.

Maurice Barry ('26—'30)—"Wes"—whom we reported last year as being in the Sydney office of the Richmond Brewery, has returned to Queensland. He has, in football, represented Queensland, Victoria and played five-eighths for Eastern Suburbs 1st XV.

Alan Belford ('26—'29), B.E., completed successfully his Engineering course this year. "No more bridges to cross"—just a few to build, probably.

Jack Bourke ('23—'29), who helped to build the "Faith in Australia" for C. P. T. Ulm, now has his own engineering business in the city.

Wilson Bull ('22—'30) still plays good cricket at Bingara and round about the country with the Western Graziers' team. One of 'View's and G.P.S. best spin bowlers, he has apparently lost none of his cunning in that respect.

Walter Bourke ('30—'32) has been doing industrial chemistry at the Technical College this year. He lives at Neutral Bay and takes a keen interest in our football fixtures.



THE QUADRANGLE FROM FIRST DIVISION
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

Fitzroy Brownhill ('21—'25) is engaged with a stock-broking firm of the same name. His uncle's, we are told.

Unlike last year, we now can recognise **Arthur Browning** ('23—'28) on sight, though we have to look considerably "upwards." Arthur is in business with his father. He was at the O.I.U. dance last June.

Dr. Vin Byrne ('14—'17) is practising in Cairns, Q.—not Lakemba, as we were told last year. However, Vin is doing extremely well as a doctor, which is the main thing.

Len Brennan ('22—'26), LL.B., since last year has left the firm of Collins & Mulholland and is,

we understand, practising as a solicitor on his own account. He is on the O.I.U. Committee and plays golf off a low mark. We were pleased to meet him at the O.I. Dinner in September.

Phil. Basha ('21—'22) is in business at Nowra, South Coast. He is the O.I.U. representative in that district and sends us news of O.R.'s regularly.

Gerald Baxter ('98—'02) is in the Government Architect's Dept., and lives at Shell Cove, Neutral Bay.

Lorraine Chevillard ('02—'03) is running his own plantation at Ouesso, Malekula, New Hebrides.

Jim Crawford ('25—'28), a married man, raises suffolk lambs at "Rob Roy," Orange.

Tom Cahill ('17—'19) has a grazing property on the river at Narromine and took a prominent part in the Narromine Air Pageant last year.

Matt. Carroll ('25—'29) and his father, **Lou,** ('84—'85) are together at "The Bridge," Borenore, near Orange. Matt is still single, and, nobody knows how he does it! We were glad to see him at Riverview last June.

Jim Clifford ('21—'23), who is married and has a daughter, continues to prosper as a chemist at Tumut. We understand that he takes a lively interest in the football team there—champion team of the South last year. **Dick** ('26—'27) "grows wool," near Wellington, N.S.W.

Since our last issue we have heard that **Harry Cotton** ('12—'17) has disposed of "Pukawidgi," Inverell. What we should like to hear is where he may be found now. We are anxious to meet Harry again.

Ian Comrie-Thomson ('16—'21) — a financial baron in the making with the Bank of N.S.W. in Sydney. **Eric** ('20—'24) has an important position with Woolworths Ltd., in Brisbane.

Jack Carney ('24—'26) is at present in his father's business at Griffith, N.S.W. In his spare time he is a keen amateur photographer and has won innumerable prizes for his work at nearly all the agricultural shows of N.S.W.

Evie Cox ('93—'97) recently sold his property in the Wyalong district and is now living at Randwick (8 Dick Street). He paid us a flying visit during the first term this year, and was here too on the Back-to-Riverview Day.

Cecil Cox ('90—'92) lives in Melbourne, but at present we have no further details about him.

Augustus Cox ('92) may be found in Wagga.

John Percy Cox ('91—'94) recently sold the home property "Marrar," and now has one at Uranquinty, near Wagga.

Alf. Cox ('96—'01) is at Gladstone, Temora, while **Arthur Cox** ('07—'08) is also on the land at Kelvin Grove, Gunnedah.

Freddy Cox ('15—'20), well known to recent O.R.'s, resides at "Mongoplah," Wagga.

Peter Cahill ('22—'26), who is with the A.M.L. & F. Co. (Bligh St.), travels the country a good deal. He finds time for a fair amount of cricket out of business hours.



FROM THE FRONT GARDEN
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

Neville Chester ('09—'14) is as full of life as ever and may be found at the G.P.O., Brisbane (General Accounts). He has two strapping boys who are both taking after him. **Norton** ('05—'09) is accountant for Gallagher and Sons, general leather merchants, in the same city. **Eric** ('07—'11) is manager, Q.V., Thursday Island.

Tom Cullen ('11—'15) whom we have not seen for a long time has been with Mark Foy's Ltd. for several years (Despatch Room).

John B. Carlton ('87—'89) is a member of the firm of Carlton & Carlton, auctioneers, etc., Lismore. We are indebted to him for much information about O.R.'s. His interest in all local Catholic activities is well known.

James R. Carlton ('84) is a member of the legal firm of Logan and Carlton, Solicitors, West Maitland. He was a noted footballer and oarsman in his day. Rowed No. 3 in the crew which won the "Head of the River" from Sydney Grammar School in 1888; he also rowed as No. 3 in the Riverview crew which lost to Geelong Grammar on the Yarra (Melbourne) in 1889. It may not be remembered now that Jim Carlton and Tom Mc-

Donell, while still boys at Riverview, rowed in the Interstate Men's Challenge Eights, 1888, Tom McDonell being stroke of both crews.



FATHER MARK CARLTON

Father Mark Carlton ('15), whose headquarters are "St. Patrick's Presbytery, Singleton, N.S.W." has lost none of his boundless energy since last we heard of him. We know of his football and cricket teams. Anyone interested in country sport, does. But Mark is particularly proud of his Men's Confraternity which has a membership of 500. This, we should imagine, must be something of a record.

Thomas H. Carlton ('99—'05) is on the land in Queensland (Gympie District).

Thomas M. Carlton ('05—'06), who is generally recognised at the best all-round athlete of the Carltons who were at Riverview, is a flourishing auctioneer and commission agent in Dungog, N.S.W. He is a member of the Town Council and takes a prominent part in all church and civic functions.

Bill ("Dinkum") Conlon ('12—'17) and his brother **Jack** ('12—'15) are busy men in the wool line. They live at Greenwich now so we shall expect to see more of them. "Dinkum" we did see on Regatta Day, but Jack is overdue.

R. H. Crammond ('13—'20) seems the same "ball of muscle" every time we meet him. His visits are all too rare, but his service station on Military Road, Cremorne, allows him little leisure. At the "Old Buffers'" match against S.I.C. 6 hs last December, he showed all his old skill behind the stumps. As a bat he is a "hummer." (**You** don't know what we mean, but **he** does!)

Dr. Percy M. Curtis ("Bol") ('01—'05) is in constant attendance at Riverview whenever there is question of our health. He was hastening along the verandah one day recently to take Father Gartlan back to Ridge St., when Father Gartlan exclaimed: "Here's the **coming** doctor!" But Percy "arrived" long ago. **John** ("Digger") **Curtis** ('26—'34) is with H. R. Nettheim, stock and share brokers. We have seen him at the school several times this year.

Dr. Aubrey Crawley ('82—'83) practises at Brook St., Coogee. His brother **Mervyn** ('82—'83) is a grazier of long standing on a property ("Monte Cristo") near Goondiwindi, Q.

Father Vin Conlon, S.J., ('04—'09) still directs the sporting activities of Riverview. **Joe** ('00—'05) does a good deal of travelling in the State though his headquarters are in Sydney. **Val** ('09—'16)—it seems ages since we saw him last—is with Halberg, Parsons and Anderson, accountants, in Sydney.

Tom Cusack ('05—'06), though you would think his horizon rather limited from behind the "grill" at the G.P.O. M.O. office, misses nothing that affects Riverview and is keenly interested in all our activities.

Rev. John Casey, S.J. ('23—'26) has been up to see us several times this year from St. Aloysius' College. Physics are his specialty in school hours and later in the day he directs the activities of several teams, football and cricket. His brother **Maurice** ('25—'30) is completing his accountancy course. **Pat** ('28—'33) is busy in municipal affairs; and **Frank** ('30—'35), who left us last Christmas, is also doing accountancy.

The **Corcoran** brothers, **Russell** ('08—'12), **Tommy** ('08—'15), **Roger** ('13—'15) and **Clarry** ('25—'29) are all flourishing, we are glad to say, at Corcoran's Plains, Boorowa, N.S.W. Tom paid us a visit early this year just before he sailed for San Francisco on a well-earned holiday.

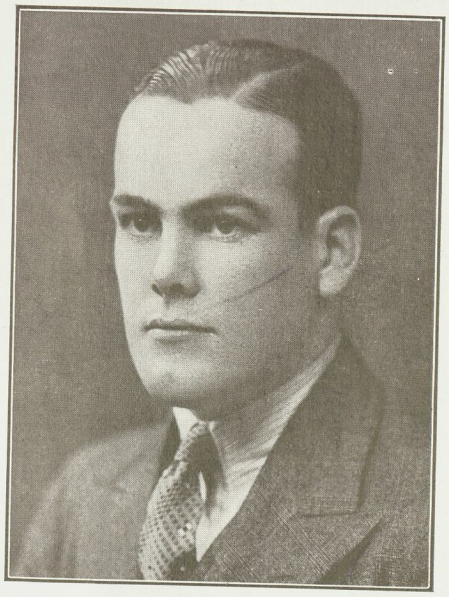
Tommy Clune ('14—'16), whose famous photo of the even more famous "Busy B's" we still possess, may be found usually at Randwick. We

have been told he owns a horse "High Cross." We hope it is high class too!

Jack Clift ('01—'04) and **Arthur** ('01—'04) may always—or nearly always—be found on their property at Breeza, N.S.W. **Jack, Jnr.** ('21—'24) (Manly) **nearly** came to see us in May this year. But why only "nearly"? **Morson** ('26 and '28—'30) is at the other side of the world, busy fashion designing in London.

Mick Coen ('92—'93), familiarly known as "King", is managing the family business in Yass, N.S.W.

Joe Coen, Jnr. ('25—'27), LL.B., may be found during business hours at 170 Phillip Street.



DR. KEVIN COEN

Dr. Kevin Coen ('27—'28) dealt successfully with his final exams at the end of 1935 and is now resident M.O. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

John Coen ('29—'30) is having a very successful passage through his solicitor's course. We owe him congratulations on having "topped the State" in his last exams. Is articled with Dudley Westgarth & Co.

Dr. Joe Coen ('98—'99), well known to all O.R. medical men, practises in Macquarie St. He is president of the University Newman Society, secretary of the Guild of St. Luke, and Fellow of St. John's College.

Dr. A. B. ("Blue") Cunningham ('11—'15), who was in charge of the Eye and Ear Hospital, Melbourne, for the past year or two, went to Tasmania late in 1935, and is part-time Ophthalmic Surgeon to the Hobart Public Hospital. He has a private practice in Hobart, mostly eye work.

George Maddocks Cohen ('23—'24) is in the picture business. Universal Films, we understand is the firm. We saw him at O.I.U. Dance and on Back-to-Riverview Day.

John Connolly ('28—'32)—see University notes.

Geoff. Corlis ('30—'32), see University notes.

Jim Corlis ('27—'34) is on the land near Mudgee, N.S.W.

Frank Cruise ('09—'17) may be found in or about Coonabarabran, but as he moves considerably his safest address is "Nandi," Orange.

Alf. Curtis ('29—'34) is doing pharmacy at the University. We believe he may be met, getting practical experience, at Pattinson's, Hunter St.

Basil Clifton ('31—'35), one of last year's prefects, has joined the Shell Oil Company. He played with the O.I.U. XV. against the College this year.

Frank Cruise ('28—'32) is, or was when we heard of him in June, with F. J. Casey & Co., Batlow. He was then hoping to come to a position in Sydney.

Peter Crisp ('24—'28) is apparently thriving as Deputy-Registrar, Supreme Court, Hobart. When he does get away for a holiday he is an enthusiastic fly-fisher. What better opportunities could he have than in Tasmania? His brother **Mark** ('26—'31) is doing his final year of law and should have all his exams well behind him before the end of the year. **Pat** ('27—'28 and '30) is studying accountancy and is articled to a firm in Hobart. **Tom** ('27—'31), banker, has his headquarters at Ulverstone, Tas.

Noel Condon ('28—'32) is now at Grafton, and with his brother is bridge contracting in that district.

Arthur Cobcroft ('15—'21) is doing well on his property—"Herbert Park", Armidale. That run of his in the 1921 Grammar match is still remembered here. **Gavan** ('19—'22), the proud father of a son (Brian), lives at Panaweena, via Willow Tree, about 30 miles from Quirindi.

John Cullinane ('27—'30) and **Jack** ('27—'28) brother **Henry** ('94—'96) are directing the destinies of Cullinane's Pty. Ltd., Gympie, Q.

Judge W. T. Coyle ('83—'86) is as busy as ever in Sydney and round the State, but never seems to grow old. We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean this year. He was also present

at Riverview's 50th Regatta in April. We were glad to see **Cyril** ('14—'17) at the O.B. Dance this year. We owe congratulations to **John** ('24—'27) who secured his LL.B. this year and is now practising in the city.



JOHN COYLE, LL.B.

John ('34—) tells us that the **Craven** clan are all flourishing: **Bill** ('97—'04) out Waverley way, **Harry** ('98—'02), **Horry** ('07—'12) near Temora, and **Tom** ('93—'94) at Bowral.

Tom Coughlan ('27—'30) and **Jack** ('27—'28) are both at work on the home station, Yarrabee Park, Morundah, in the Wagga District.

Jack Corry ('16—'21) is, we hear, in business in Auckland, N.Z. We should like to know his exact address. **Anthony** ('20—'21) is in Blenheim, South Island.

Stan Croll ('24) is in the hotel business, Liverpool St., City. His brother **Bob** ('29—'31) attends the wool classes at the Technical College, and presumably, this points to his career.

Numa Daly ('21—'23) is still our most recent New Caledonian representative among the Old Boys; but he is always busy in our interests and in him we know we have a supporter who will never miss an opportunity of helping the Old School. ("Villa Maria, Route de l'Orphelinat, Noumea.)

John Dooley ('24—'29) is in business at Murrurundi. Is sometimes seen in Sydney with Doug. Best.

Jim Dowd ('25—'30), Gulgong, has been prominent in country cricket. In fact he "made quite a hit" last year.

Paul Defferiere ('11—'12) is now back in Paris from French Indo-China where he was at the head of one of the chief branches of the Banque d'Indo-Chine.

Harry Devlin ('10—'12) (100 Dendy Street, N. Brighton, Melbourne) seems to prosper and beam all the more in proportion to his work. Before you're speaking to him five minutes you will be definitely converted to the perpetual use of Ipana, and Ingram's Shaving Cream! His son and heir, Harry Jnr., now wears the Xavier cap.

Victor Dempsey ('15—'18) is on the land out in the North-West, about 60 miles from Narrabri and near Burren Junction. He is still a bowler of note in his district and plays a lot of cricket. We hope to see his son and heir with us before long. His brother **Cyril** ('09), who, they say, is a confirmed bachelor, lives at Narrabri, where **Fred** ('11) may also be found.

Dr. Harry Daly ('08—'12) is well known in medical circles in town. As an anaesthetist he is said to have few equals. In view of our increasing years this is comforting knowledge! We were very glad to see him at the O.I. Dinner in September.

Thomas D'Arcy ('86—'88) is doing well on the land at Bega—a great stronghold of the D'Arcy clan. **John B.** ('14—'15) is farming in the same district; **Paul** (H.P.) ('19—'22) told us early this year that he was "meditating." We expect that the subject of his meditation was also a farm, which he has down there. **Bill D'Arcy** ('25—'27), solicitor, is with the legal firm of Mulray and Brown, Sydney. **Kevin** ('32—'35), who left us at Christmas last year, is by now no doubt also a farming expert. What the D'Arcys don't know about farming can't be worth knowing.

To **Kevin Dwyer**, B.Sc. ('30) we offer our congratulations on the fact that this year he secured his B.E.

Rev. P. Dalton, S.J. ('93—'99) and his brother **Mick Dalton** ('83—'87) are the only two surviving members of the S.I.C. Daltons of the first generation. Father Patrick Dalton, S.J., is busy on Jesuit archives and other learned pursuits, at the historic house of St. Aloysius', Sevenhill, South Australia.

Mick Dalton lives and thrives despite his many responsibilities, at Kangaroobie Station, near Orange.

Dr. Reg. Dalton ('18—'22) has, we understand, left Catherine Hill Bay and come to practise in Sydney.

Dr. Bill Dalton ('08—'13) continues to cure the ills that arise among his patients at Moree. Be-

tween Bill and the famous baths, Moree should be a healthy place.

Tom Dalton ('06—'11) gives a periodic hand at Kangaroobie Station, near Orange, but has his residence, with his family, in the town.

Kevin Dalton ('15—'21), we have heard on good authority, is now farming near Orange and doing well. Kevin's present stature is apparently much more "evident" than it was when we last saw him in '16.

John Dalton ('32) — the third generation of Riverview Daltons, by the way—has a good position on a Queensland station. We regret that for the moment we have not a more precise address. We shall be glad to get it though.

The three "Rissos"—**Russell Dunstan** ('14—'18), **Fritz** ('17—'22) and **Ken** ('20—'23), are all going strong. Russell is, as usual, electrical engineer with the City Council, and despite his weight, has lost none of his sparkle. To Fritz, solicitor, our congratulations are due on the arrival of another daughter early this year. He practises at Cooma, and in off moments wins prizes at flower shows here and there. **Ken** ('20—'23), who lives at Roseville, is a specialist in chemical lines, and still looks as if he could push a scrum at Rugby.

Jack Daniel ('10—'12) and **Tom** ('10—'11) guide the destinies of the "Evening Penny Post" at Goulburn. **Colin** ('34—'35), who was with us last year, is now learning the intricacies of the same business.

George Davies ('31—'35), see University notes.

John Davies ('31—'32), see University notes.

Geoff. Dynon ('35), who rowed No. 5 in the 1935 Eight, started his medical course this year. Does rowing still claim him "after hours"? **Jack** ('16—'18) is head of the firm of John Dynon & Sons, and was married early this year. **Basil** ('16—'18) was also with the firm when we last had news of him. **Frank** ('29—'30), who gave us considerable help in coaching during the rowing season, is now a car dealer in Castlereagh St., where he has large premises.

We met **Joe Donnelly** ('34—'35) at the O.I.U. annual dance in June. He is now learning the secrets of the wool trade. We wish him all success. (2 Baronia Road, Bellevue Hill.)

Alan Davis ('17—'22) as manager of the Minerva Printing Co. has his hands full. His head too, they say, is full of progressive ideas. **Roger** ('17—'24), a married man since last year, and **Vincent** ('24—'32) are with our premier sporting paper "The Referee."

Eric Dillon ('25'—31) and **Gerard** ('27—'32) may be found on "Boonarah," in the Boggabilla district.

Frank Dougall ('23—'26), who has returned to city life some time already, and **Alan** ('26—'34), who is in a stock broker's office in town, are to be found at all Riverview functions.

George Durrell ('24—'27) is one of the most prominent members of the Surf Life Saving Association and in particular of the Cronulla Life Saving Club.

Frank Dwyer ('27—'30) directs the well-known Midland Hotel in Wellington, N.Z. He keeps in touch with many Australian O.R.'s and is ready to welcome any of them passing through New Zealand.

A. W. M. (Bill) d'Apice ('86—'92), vice-president of the O.I.U., having three sons at Riverview is well posted in all our doings. **Jack d'Apice** ('90—96), Dux of Riverview in 1896, lives permanently in England. He is a director of the publishing firm of Burns, Oates and Washbourne, London. **Joe d'Apice** ('86—'91), solicitor, practises at Wollongong.

Ted Desmarchelier ('33—'35), see University notes.

Congratulations to **Victor Dekyvere** ('28—'29) who was married last September to Miss Sheila Macdonald at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Clifton Gardens. Victor and his brother **Marcel** ('29—'32) are in the wool-buying business.

John Deakin ('29—'30 and '33), see University notes.

Jim Doneley ('11—'16), whom we lost sight of several years ago as he was starting for the Gulf of Carpentaria, suddenly cheered us up with a letter from Strathmerton, Victoria, where he has been staying with his cousin. Jim has seen a lot of station work and some gold mining.

Tyson Doneley ('03—'05) lives in Brisbane—Fernberg Road, Rosalie—and rejoices in a family of six.

Eddie Dath ('14—'17), whom many Third Divisioners of those years will remember, is, we hear, grazing at Texas, N.S.W., near the Queensland border, and became engaged a few months ago to Miss Campion, of Muswellbrook.

Jack English ('15—'18), of Drummoyne, has not been enjoying the best of health in recent times. We hope that long before he reads this, he will be as fit as ever.

Dr. Ted Evans ('09—'16) is curing the ills of all and sundry at Cootamundra, where he is a well-known figure. Does he ever come to Sydney?

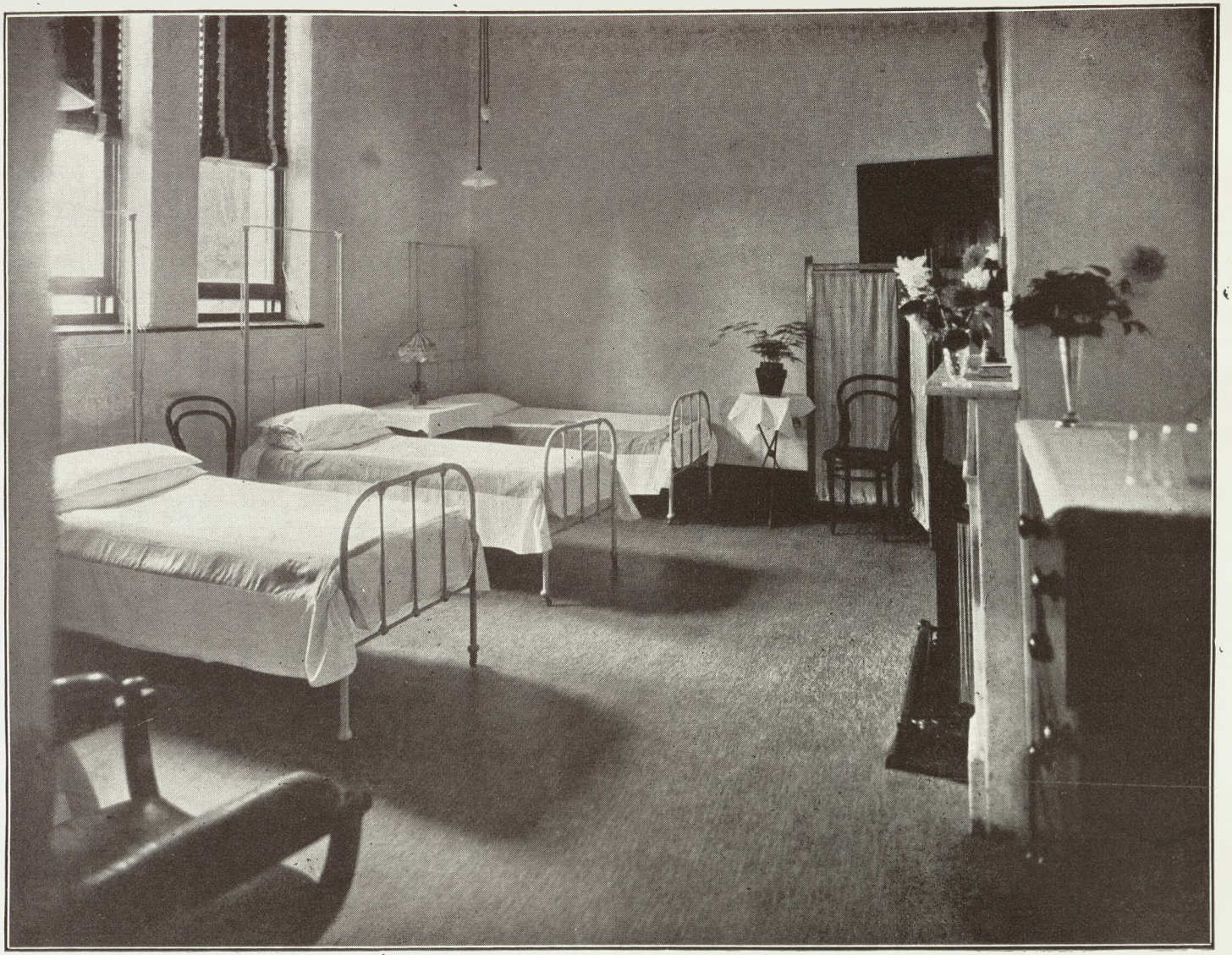


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A WARD IN THE COLLEGE INFIRMARY

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His brother, **Austin** ('07—'15) is accountant to Chubb & Co. in the city.

Jack Edwards ('19—'23), Hobart, Tas., is in the Forestry Department and does a great amount of surveying and exploration in the wild bush of Tasmania. He is also a captain in the army and always manages the annual camp at Mona Vale. Our correspondent adds: "He is one of the most popular and eligible **bachelors** in Hobart." We may not be able to announce this again!

We were very pleased to see him at the school last August.

Loftus Elias ('28—'32) is in business with his father at Bowraville, and is a member of the local football team. (A prominent member, we should think!)

Bill ("Hefty") Fennell ('18—'21) has been working gamely against adverse conditions out west and thanks to recent rains and good wool prices is looking forward to good times in the near future. We wish him every success. ("Bora," Brewarrina.)

Jack Fitzherbert ("Dixi") ('05—'09), now Professor of Classics at Adelaide University, paid us a visit early this year. He is unchanged save for some grey hairs. But what of that? Some of us have **no** hair!

Dr. Reggy Fitzherbert ("Dico") ('01—'06) is practising at Drummoyne.

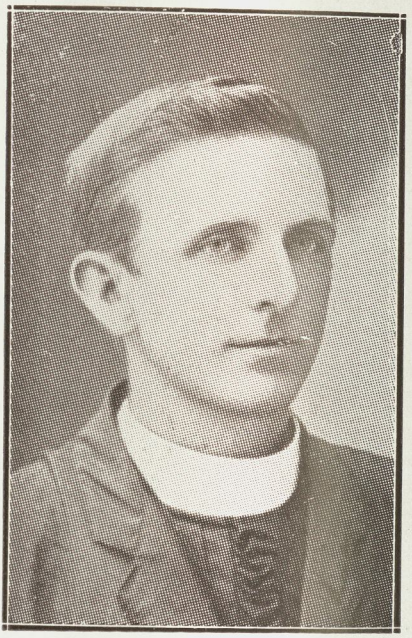
Dr. Charlie Fitzgerald ('18—'21) is practising at Maroubra. (Maroubra Bay Road.)

Ken. Fitzgerald ('18—'23), who directs the Post Office Hotel, Bourke, returned from a trip to America late in March this year. He was looking very fit when he called up here and had a look round.



LOOKING THROUGH FROM THE HALL DOOR
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

We offer our heartiest congratulations to **Father Henry A. Fitzgerald, P.P., V.F.** ('86—'87), of Wooloowin, Queensland, upon whom last October the Holy Father conferred the dignity of Domestic Prelate with the title of Monsignor. Monsignor Fitzgerald was the first old Riverview boy to be ordained priest and the second to receive the title and dignity of Monsignor. Ad multos annos.



RT. REV. MONSIGNOR H. A. FITZGERALD,
P.P., V.F. (Wooloowin).

To **Colonel P. W. Fallon**, solicitor, ('92—'94), we offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his brother (John A.) last January. R.I.P. (See Obituary Notices.) Col. Fallon practises in the City (350 George Street). We are indebted to him for many details of his late brother's life.

Max Fowler ('26—'30) and his brother **John** ('26—'29) paid us a very welcome visit at Easter this year. Both are working hard and very successfully at "Coolegong," Monteagle, N.S.W., and have lately acquired some splendid Clydesdales, of which we shall hear more before long. We hope they will come and see us everytime they are in town. No one more welcome.

Dr. Kevin Fagan ('23—'26) may be found at the Hobart General Hospital where he is Deputy-

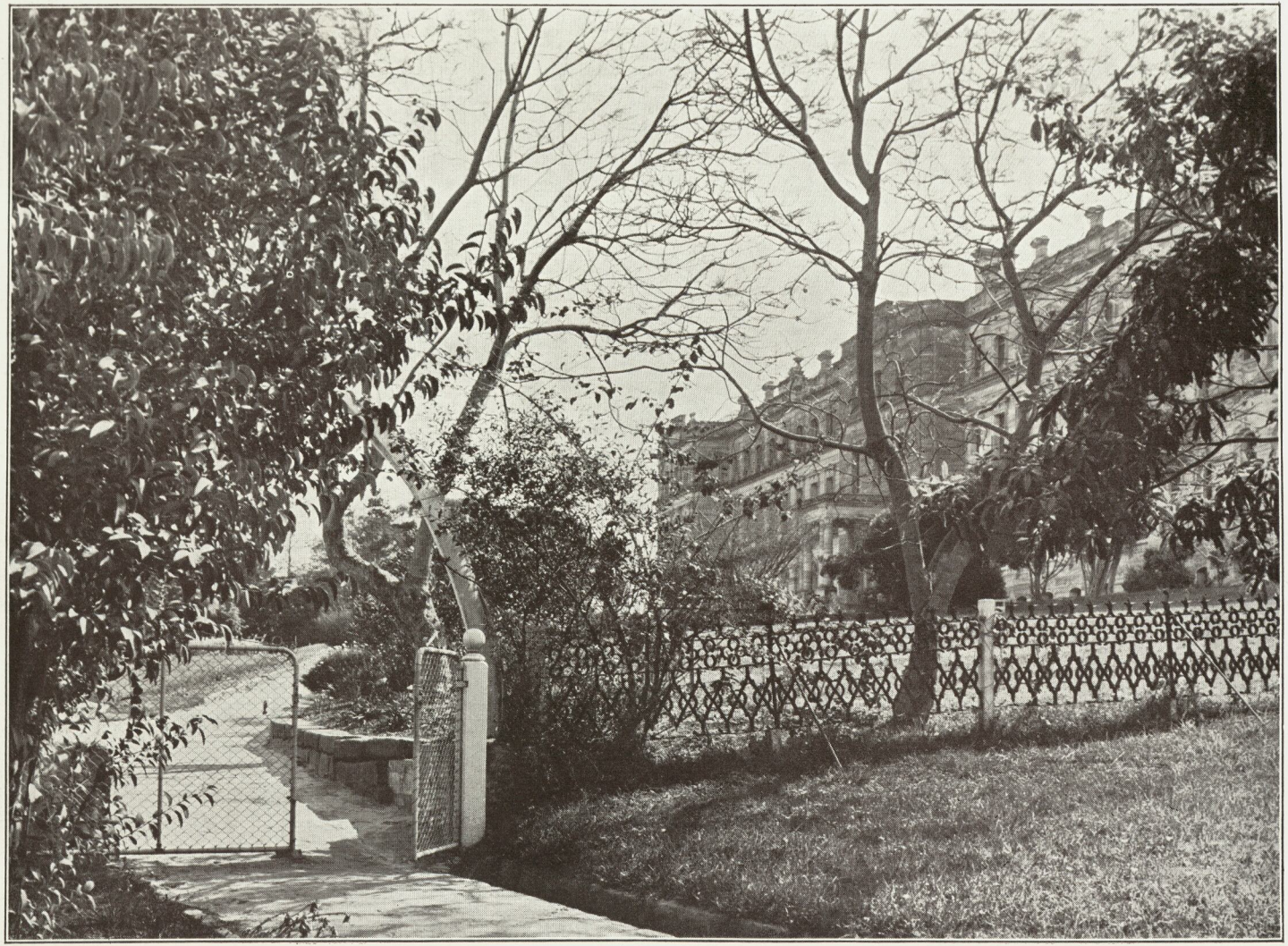


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Superintendent—or at 17 Fitzroy Place, Hobart. We wish him all success and have to thank him for some interesting O.R. items this year. His brother **Vin** ('27—'30) is with his father, on the land in the far north of Tasmania, at a place called Nabageena. His two main interests are: the land and motor-cycling.

Austin Feltham ('03—'05), who may be found in business hours at the Town Hall, was a welcome visitor at our last break-up.

George Flannery, K.C. ('86—'88) needs no introduction. All O.R.'s know him as one of Sydney's brightest legal lights. **Dick** ('31—'35) began this year his law course, and no doubt we shall hear of him in due course.

Bob Fagan ('35—'36, May) left us at the end of the first term and has taken up work on the home property (Yatta, Bellata, N.S.W.). We wish him luck.

Dick Fair ('24—'25) is well known for his powers as an actor. He has done, and still does a lot of film work. He is also a member of the Niblick Golf Club, on a low mark. Keeps him nimble!

Jack Fihelly ('24—'31), we are told, is a flourishing chemist in the Northern capital. He was the star bowler for the Queensland chemists who played the N.S.W. team last year.

Dr. Don Foy ('07—'11) is a frequent visitor at the College where his two sons are this year. He has a good memory for the old-timers too. **Mark Foy** ('08—'10) manages the Hydro Majestic Medlow Bath. We understand that **Jefferson Foy** ('21), who is married, has gone to England.

Charlie Ferguson ('30) and **Geoff** ('25—'28) are doing very well at "Glenfergus," Cooma. Work on the land suits them.

Jack Fraser ('12—'18) and his brother **Harry** ('18—'21) are both on Deltroit station in the Tumut district. We don't know if Jack still keeps up his polo.

Rev. Charlie Fraser, S.J., ('26—'31) is completing the second year of his course of philosophy at Loyola, Watsonia, Melbourne. He still has time to think of Riverview now and then.

Mick Farrell ('90—'95), solicitor, who practises in Temora, has lost none of his interest in Riverview and her doings. He has with him in his office his son **Jim** ('28—'32), who will soon have completed his legal course. Our sincere sympathy to Mick on the death of his daughter this year.

Chris. Flanagan ('96—'97) has been at Colombo Creek, Jerilderie, ever since he left Riverview. He paid us a long expected visit early this year and found an old-time friend in Father Healy. He underwent a serious operation in Melbourne this year but has made a splendid recovery.

J. R. (Jack) Frost ('82—'84), who rowed No. 2 in the Riverview crew which first won the Mayor's Cup in 1884, is going strong in Townsville, Q. He sent us some interesting items this year about the very early days at Riverview. (See Rowing Notes.) We hope to hear more of him. (83 Will St., Townsville.)

Father Dom Furlong ('14—'17) is ever busy at his parish work in Balmain. His brother **John** ('20), we are told, may be found in charge of the Oaks Hotel, Neutral Bay.

Dr. Frank Gwynne ('12—'14) will be glad to see any of his contemporaries who happen to be passing through Auckland, N.Z., where he practises. (3 Alfred St., Auckland, C.1.) He is a well-known radiologist.

Harry Gordard ('18—'20) wrote to Father Meagher early this year from Three Rivers station, Meekatharra, W.A., which he was then about to leave for fresh fields and pastures new. We have not yet received his new address, but no doubt the above will still eventually find him.

Jack Glennie ('08—'09) and his brother **Alf** ('17—'22), in spite of droughts and set-backs are prospering on the land at "Mudall," Nyngan, N.S.W. Jack has a daughter some seven years old now, and Alf is still a bachelor and (he says) so far, "has no idea of changing into double harness." (They all say that.) **Reg** ('13), once of dancing fame, who got married in Sydney some years ago, now resides in Melbourne where he is engaged in journalism.

We got a pleasant surprise on Easter Sunday this year when we met **George Gunthorpe** ('23—'27) in the grounds of 'View. Work on the land ("Iluka," Moree.) has developed George into a very "hefty specimen," otherwise he was the same old George we always knew. We are hoping to see another of the name at Riverview before long.

Rev. Jerry Golden, S.J., ('26—'28) has been most of his time in Paris this year owing to a recurrence of trouble with his foot. He should soon have completed his course of philosophy. ("Maison St. Louis, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands," will find him. **Pat** ('26—'31) and **Vin** ('29—'35)—see University Notes.

Father Pat Griffin, S.J., who was here as a boy from '94—'99, being Dux in the latter year, has

been, for several years and still is, sportsmaster at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. Still an expert at late-cuts.

Carlos Gordon ('05—'11), whom we have not seen for ages, is a grazier and has a property in the vicinity of Narrabri.

Alastair Groves ('33—'34) and his brother **John** ('33—'34) are now continuing their education in Dumfries, Scotland. They were sighing for the comparative warmth of Sydney when we last had news of them.

Leo. Garry ('04—'05) continues to flourish at Mylora, Binalong, where sheep are his main interest.

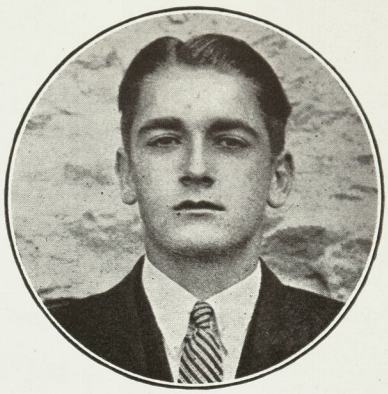
Maurice Gibson ('15—'19), says a correspondent, "wears a very settled look these times, and with his family lives the peaceful life of a grazier at Gulgong." Has he still got his old cunning with the tennis racquet?

J. David Gormly ('83—'84) J.P., Civil Engineer (retired) lives at "Elphin," Dorritt Street, Lane Cove. He won the Aggregate prize in the "Senior" Class in 1884 and, strange to say, still has it. We hope to see more of him as he lives so near. His brother **Joseph Gormly** ('83—'85) has also retired from the Lands Department and lives at "Carlisle," Bobbin Head Road, Pymble.

Dr. Bill Gissane ('15—'17), who has been practising in London for many years now, is apparently one of the real experts. We read in a paper last September, that at St. James' Hospital, London, operating on a man that had been stabbed, he took out his heart, stitched it up and put it back. We could do that too, only in Bill's case, the man is alive and well—which makes a difference after all.



DR. W. GISSANE



TERRY GLASHEEN

Terry Glasheen ('28—'33) is doing Arts III., and is a resident at St. John's College. (See University Notes.)

Max Glasheen ('26—'31) is going through his law course (Supreme Court exams), and is articled to **Charlie Morgan** ('13—'14).

Harry Green ('33—'34) is doing well for himself at Griffith, N.S.W. He has made several appearances with the local football and cricket teams.

Cliff Hayes ('15—'20) we knew, is a well-established accountant in Orange. What we did not know until long after the event was that in June, 1935, he married Miss Elsie Burrows at St. Patrick's, Church Hill. We apologise for our very tardy congratulations. "Dr. Charlie McDermott," says our correspondent, "**supported** him at the altar." A tower of strength, Charlie.

Jack Hayes, one of our city solicitors, though a very busy man, loses no (apparent) weight. Law must agree with him.

Alec Hayes, also a solicitor, practises with the firm of E. Davies & Co., Swan Hill, Victoria.

C. E. Hayes, Bellevue Hill, Rose Bay, is a mine of information of the early days at Riverview. We hope to get him to put pen to paper very shortly.

J. W. Hayes, when last we heard of him, was hale and hearty at the same address—Bannerman Street, Neutral Bay.

Freddy Hayes ('11—'16) was down for the shooting competitions last October. We were



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MAIN BUILDING FROM FRONT GARDEN

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glad to have him with us for the Back-to-Riverview Day when he hit one of the "sixers" of the year. He directs a flourishing business in Ungarie, and has with him his two brothers, **H. H.** ("Dream") ('13—'18) and **Gerry** ('26—'30). **Evie** ('17—'20) has a business of his own in the same town, and **Jack** ('20—'25) is now with the National Mutual Insurance Co. He will be soon concentrating on the Warren, Nevertire district where he should meet many O.R.'s.

Arthur Hogan ('16—'19) is, in his own words, "leading the simple country life," at "Belvoir," O'Connell, N.S.W. We wonder if his once-famous sprinting days are over.

Gordon Hogan ('08—'11) has pastoral holdings in Central Queensland — some 60 miles or so from Winton, we hear. He rejoices in a family of four girls. **Bill Hogan** ('07—'10), when Arthur wrote to us, was running a wool scour in Winton, Q. **Harold Hogan** ('16—'20) lives with Arthur at the above address.

Jack Horrigan ('18—'25) paid us a long-awaited visit early in the year, and had good reports of all the boys of the Western Plains. John is an expert in all pertaining to wool and most of his time is occupied with wool on four feet at Wemabung, Trangie.

Dr. Ken Hughes ('25—'26) left for Europe on February 29th. (When you come to think of it, he couldn't have done that last year!) He expects to be away a couple of years and to add M.R.C.P. to his name before he returns. Needless to say, he has every good wish of ours.

Geoff. Hughes ('07—'13), president of the O.I.U. for the second time in succession, has certainly pursued his constructive policy all this year and shown untiring interest in everything connected with the school. He has had an enthusiastic helper in Mrs. Hughes and they have left no stone unturned to make our various functions a success. Tom, his son, being at Riverview now, enables us to see Geoff frequently.

Dr. Jim Hughes ('00—'03), as usual, practises at Lang Road, Centennial Park, when he is not in Macquarie St. **Jim, Jnr.** ('22—'28 and '30) is, we understand, living with his father. **Des.** ('22—'33) is with Bartlett & Co., estate agents, and plays a lot of football.

Cedric Hughes ('22—'26), LL.B., who returned from Europe last year, is, we presume, practising in town.

Frank Hughes ('01—'07) may be found at Castle Hill Road, Castle Hill, where he looks after "The Rascals" —a popular road-house.

Maurice Hughes ('10) prospers as an estate agent in George St., City.

Roger Hughes ('31—'35)—See University Notes.

Father Joe Healy, S.J., ('92—'93), whose health is improving in the "home" atmosphere, is actively interested in junior teams at Riverview and is shaping good material for future representative crews as well. He is also our local "producer" when ever a play is called for. (See Musicale.)

Harold ("Digger") Healy, whose official headquarters are in Wagga, is the district representative for Goodyear tyres, and meets many Old Boys in his travels.

Frank Hennessy ('14—'18) was with the Country Producers Selling Co. (Bridge St.) when we heard of him during the first term this year. He meets many Old Boys during his rounds, and broadcast, in his own special way, a "programme" from Warren on one famous occasion. We were sorry we were not on the wire that night!

John Hooper ('30—'32) was up to see us in April. He may be found at Morgan St., Clayfield, Brisbane, and is in business up there with Messrs. T. C. Beirne.

Marcus Hyndes ('31—'35), who "exchanged school for work" at the end of 1935, has started on the practical side of surveying and in that capacity has done a great deal of travelling this year.

Rev. Leslie Harper, S.J. ('26—'28), who returned from Europe last year, is still on the staff of Xavier College, Melbourne.

Colin Harrison ('28—'30 and '35)—See University Notes. His brother, **John** ('28—'30), is in his final year at the Wagga Experimental Farm.

Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J. ('90) is as energetic and enterprising as ever in charge of the "Star of the Sea" Church at Milson's Point.

Dr. Brian Haynes ('26) is one of the Residents at St. Vincent's Hospital. Not long ago he visited the East as ship's surgeon.

John Healy ('25—'27) is in the Government Savings Bank. He had a "turn" at St. Vincent's for an operation in the first half of this year, but you "can't keep a good man down."

Val Heaton ('22—'30) is on "Allonby," near Wagga, but he is frequently in Sydney and we saw him as large as life at the O.I.U. dance in June.

Gerard Hickey ('24—'27) turns up at nearly all our functions. We met him at the O.I.U.

dance in June and at the O.I.U. dinner in September. A frequent foursome at golf is made up of Gerard, Brian Meagher, Len Brennan and Emmet McDermott.

Desmond Hollywood ('28—'35), who had such an unfortunate accident on the football field last year, has been doing Med. I. at the University this year. He is one of many O.R. residents at St. John's.

Peter Heesh ('27—'34) and his brothers, **Paul** ('27—'32) and **Albert** ('27—'35), are all in the business world in the city and look well on it. Enthusiastic yachtsmen, their name looms large in the sailing world during the season.

Jack Ison ('21—'22) has a big timber and sawmill business down at Nowra.

Les Johnson ('20—'21) has been busy in commercial circles in Melbourne for some years now. He is married, and our correspondent tells us that according to Les, Doublay Products are the best. We await samples.

Kevin Jolley ('27—'30) and **Frank** ('35) left with their parents on the "Orion" early this year for a tour abroad. It is possible that they may settle in England.



ON THE FORESHORE

Gilbert Hickey ('26—'31) is, we hear, going in for law and is articled to **Bede Kelly**, solicitor, ('15—'21), in Wellington, N.S.W.

Lach. Horsley ('06—'11) may be found at "Yabtree," Tumblong, N.S.W. **Wally** ('11—'16) at "Gundillawah," not far from Wagga, and **Neville** ('12—'18) at "Yaven," Adelong. All three are doing very well, which is as it should be.

Hugh Hourigan ('22—'30) is doing law (Supreme Court exams). He was during part of this year with the firm of Campbell, Campbell and Campbell. He is a keen golfer and takes part in the O.I.U. tournaments. We saw him at both the dance and the dinner this year.

Dr. Bob Hardman ('86—'89) still has vivid memories of the old days at 'View. He is working full time as Medical Superintendent of the Mental Hospital at Rabbit Island, (via Brooklyn, N.S.W.), where he has 520 patients under his care.

Reg. Jepsen ('29—'32) is going strong out Tumut way. He is one of those who sent us some welcome corrections to the O.R. lists this year. He is one of the assistant Shire clerks at Tumut. Box 33, Tumut, will find him.

Third Divisioners are glad to know that **Ross Johnson** ('35) is back from Singapore and will be with us again next term.

Dr. Alex. ("Lex") Johnson ('22—'26) is registrar of the Prince Alfred Hospital. His brother, **Dr. Bristow Johnson** ('22—'28) is at present R.M.O. at the Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington. We saw them both at the O.I.U. dance this year and on Back-to-Riverview Day. **Adrian** ('27-'32) completes his third year's medical course this year. Again we have to thank him for help in the compilation of the O.B. Notes. **Gordon**

('27—'34) should have finished his second year's dentistry course by now.

John Julian (25—'27) is prospering on the land at Bookham, and is prominent in local cricket.

Hon. J. H. Keating (Harry) ('86—'89) despite his ever busy life in Melbourne legal circles, has lost none of his enthusiasm for Riverview. Nor, we might add, has Riverview ever lost her interest in the various successes of this brilliant Old Boy. His son, **Jack** (22—'24), secretary to Hoyt's Ltd., keeps us well posted about the Melbourne Old Boys and is ever ready to give the Editor a helping hand.

E. H. (Ned) Kelly ('90—'95), C.P.S., Lismore, (Dux: 1895) has given us valuable help this year with regard to items about Old Boys and statistics of bygone years. An interesting article from his pen will be found in this issue.

Hedley Kelly ('28—'35), one of the 1935 prefects and whom we miss very much when there is question of either football or cricket, began his accountancy course this year. He played in the O.I.U. XV. against the College in June last.

Kevin ("Dan") Kelly ('17—'24) looked as fresh as the day he left us long ago, when we met him at the O.I.U. dance and dinner this year. He is instructor in wool classing at the Technical College.

Bede Kelly ('15—'21), once a Larwood-in-the-making at cricket here, is having a very busy time as a solicitor; Wellington, N.S.W., will find him.

Arthur Kelly ('03—'10) is in the Auditor-General's office as inspector of Public Accounts.

Dr. Paddy Kelly ('05—'08) is practising at Auchenflower, Brisbane, Q.

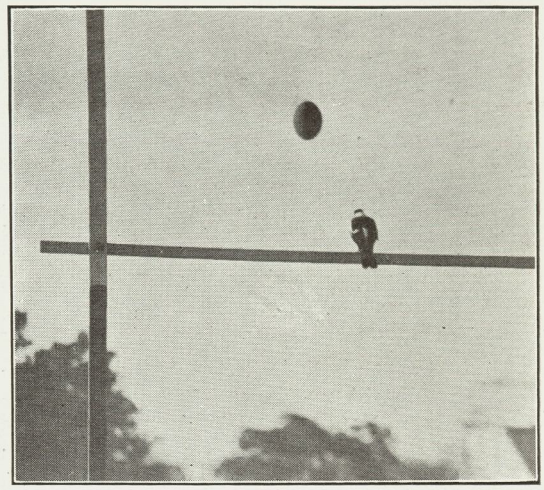
Dr. J. P. Kenny ('02—'04) is practising at 36 St. George's Terrace, Perth, W.A.

Jimmy Kinkead ('02—'05) is too well known in legal circles of Sydney to need any "chronicling." Though very busy ('f that word is sufficient to describe his activity), he can always spare time for every Riverview function. He is a member of the O.I.U. committee and plays a good round of golf at Bonnie Doone.

We don't see much of **Dr. Callie King** ('16—'17) during the summer, but during the football season, it would require an operation (on himself) to keep him away from any match in which the Riverview team is playing. Were the team to hear his encouraging remarks their speed would be increased 50 per cent.

Dan Kissane ('29—'32) is going through his legal studies with Messrs. Parker and Kissane, solicitors, Casino, to which firm he is articled. He paid us a welcome visit last July and later on sent us quite a budget of news about the North Coast "boys."

Roger Kirby ('30—'33) is a member of the firm of Schultz and Kirby, stock and station agents, Culcairn.



"MAGGIE NELSON" HAS NO NERVES!
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

Lance Kelly ('90—'91) we often see at Riverview nowadays as his son, Harold, is with us. He is a vice-president of the O.I.U. and may be met at all the functions of the Association. One of our keenest Old Boys.

Eugène Lançon ('19) continues his even way on his New Hebrides' plantation. (Ouesso, Malekula.) We often hear of him through Numa Daly and the O.B.U. We should like to hear from him. (We hope he reads this!)

Paul de Lepervanche is in business at Narrabri.

Bernie Leonard ('09—'16) writes cheerfully from "Ruglan," Gradule, S.W. Queensland, where he emerged successfully from a protracted drought. We congratulate him on the arrival of a son and heir last December and wish him every success.

Chris. Laidlaw ('26—'33) — See University Notes.

J. E. Loneragan ('89) may be found at "Heaton Lodge," Mudgee. The first of many O.R.'s of the name, he is ever keenly interested in Riverview. **Frank Loneragan** ('93—'96) lives on his

property, Wallinga, a few miles out of Mudgee. **Father Cecil Loneragan** ('96—'01) is Parish Priest of Canowindra. **Lou Loneragan** ('93—'97) lives at Strathfield. **E. H. ("Tim")** ('17—'18) and **Peter** ('30—'32) are in their father's business at Mudgee. **Charlie** ('23—'31), son of **R. Loneragan,** R.I.P. ('91—'93), is on Lagoon Station, Gulgong. We are glad to say that the name is still being carried on at Riverview in the persons of Bryan and Bob.

Dr. Griff. Lipscomb ('17—'21) and his brother, **Dr. Jack** ('21—'27), are both flourishing in their profession on the other side of the water. We hope London won't get **too** fast a grip on them.

Rev. Louis Loughnan, S.J. ('01—'03 and '06), who relinquished the Rectorship of Riverview last year, is now Prefect of Studies at St. Patrick's, the oldest Catholic college in Victoria. His brother, **Rev. Basil Loughnan, S.J.** ('00—'03), has been Vice-Rector of Newman College, Melbourne University, for several years. He lectures in philosophy and identifies himself with many of the University activities. The many other Loughnans are all going strong in New Zealand.— **R. J. ("Trow")** ('00—'01) is a partner in the legal firm of Izard and Loughnan, Christchurch; **C. J. ("Cronje")** ('00—'02), who is with the N.Z. Dairy Produce Co., lives at Wellington, N.Z. **Bede** ('11—'14), who many be found at Sumner, Christchurch, is also a lawyer with the above firm. **Tony** ('19—'20) is on the land somewhere north of Auckland. **Hal (C. H.)** ('12—'13) is an architect, living in Palmerston North, N.Z. **Andrew Loughnan** ('91) may be found at the National Mutual Insurance Co., Collins and Queen Streets, Melbourne.

Jack Lyons ('27—'28), solicitor, practises in Tamworth. We still await his visit.

Paul Leahy ('23 and '29—'31) is doing mechanical engineering overseas—in the Riley Car Factory, England. **Keith** ('29—'34) is "squatting" near Condobolin, N.S.W.

Brendan Leahy ('23—'26) has been for some time now with the Farmers and Graziers' Co-operative Co., Wagga. Still keen on sport and plays much cricket and tennis.

Joseph Lenehan ('96—'02) has an orchard at Griffith, N.S.W., and was recently elected Shire President of the local Council. His son, **Andrew** ('27—'33), assists his father on the orchard.

Garry Lubrano ('24—'32) — See University Notes. He played for the O.I.U. second team against Riverview on the Back-to-Riverview Day. While he had charge of the score-book nobody made a "duck."

Nicholas ("Bill") Larkins ('23—'29) — See University Notes. **Tony** ('23—'31) has transferred his allegiance from the Law School Course to the Bar Council Course. For the past few years he has been with Garrett, Christie & Buckley. The Sydney University Rifles also claims his interest. **Harry** ('33) has been with an engineering firm in the city for the last three years. What he doesn't know about motor machinery isn't worth knowing.

Gerald Lalor ('92—'94) lives on Gubberamunda (via Roma, Q.) with his son, **Dudley ("Snow")** ('22—'25), who now runs the station. They have been having very dry seasons up there in recent years, but "Snow" sees bright times ahead. We await his promised visit.

Julian Magennis ('15—'18) when last we heard of him, was hand-feeding sheep, near Coonabaraban, but we hope that is long since a thing of the past.

Keith Monie ('11—'15) is on the land at Thornleigh, Bingara. We are told he is one of the live wires of this thriving centre.

Ron Macleod ('20—'24) has been an exile in Melbourne for some years now, though he seems very well, all the same. He is one of the mainstays of C. W. Macleod & Son, of 499 Little Collins St., and any business he misses isn't worth while. A keen Rugby enthusiast, he is well known in R.U. circles down South.

Charlie ("Tug") Morrissey ('15—'22) prospers as usual at "Rathcowan," Jack's Creek, via Willowtree. He carries his weight as well as he used to pull it in the Eight long ago. We send him our sympathy on the death of his brother early this year.

George Mallam ('16—'22) paid us a long awaited visit in March this year. We congratulate him on his marriage which took place last February. We hope he will look us up every time he comes to town.

Dr. Charles Weston Maher ('98—'00) lives at Gordon on the North Shore line. His rooms are in Macquarie St., and he may also be found at St. Vincent's Hospital, which he constantly attends as one of the Honorary Staff.

Harry Murray ('8?—'93), who has retired from the Civil Service, now lives at North Sydney.

Charles Murray ('93—'94), we understand, is in the Commonwealth Bank, Sydney, as one of the legal officers.



MORE RECENT VIEW OF OPEN-AIR DORMITORY

William Murray ('99—'01), who is a solicitor, practises in Armidale.

Barney Murray ('16—'17) and his brothers, according to our correspondent, "seem to own most of the Bourke district," and if so—must be very busy as well as very prosperous men.

P. D. F. Murray ('14—'18)—"Paddy" is deep in research work at Cambridge University, England. His father, Sir Hubert Murray, and sister were at Riverview at least once this year.

Tom Manton ('24—'32), when not at business worries, takes a keen interest in rowing and is also an enthusiastic member of the Scottish Regiment.



CHARLIE MORGAN

Charlie Morgan ('13—'14), solicitor, practises in town (partner in the firm of C. A. Morgan & Stevens). We were glad to meet him at the O.I.U. dinner in September and hope to see more of him.

Bruce Menzies ('27—'29) is with the Union Trustee Co., O'Connell St. Plays golf on a low mark at the Balgowlah Golf Club, and usually organises the O.I.U. golf competitions.

John ("Blue") Minahan ('24) is prospering in the shoe business in town, and still drives the famous car.

Harold Muller ('18—'19), B.D.S., is in charge of the Government Travelling Dental Clinic, N.S.W. Railways.

Kevin Murphy ('27—'31) is with Pitt, Son and Badgery, wool brokers, City.

Don Murray ('20—'25)—"still rising" in the Commonwealth Bank, has his headquarters at Guildford, N.S.W. **John H. ("Wandy")** ('20—'23) is doing well on the land at Walcha.

John ("Jock") MacKenzie ('23—'27) has been living in Victoria for some years now. His parents are also there. We understand that "Jock" is busy at farm work at Werribee, about 20 miles from Melbourne.

The New Zealand **Mackenzies: Alister** ('11—'16), **Lach** ('11—'15), **Ian** ('12—'16) and **Simon** ('12—'17), are all together on the family property, South Canterbury, N.Z. **Father Basil Loughnan, S.J.** ('00—'03) was over there last Christmas, and found them all unchanged.

Paddy Meagher ('93—'94), solicitor, has his headquarters at Temora but sees a great deal of the State in the course of his practice. **Tony** ('09—'10 and '14—'16) still manages the Forbes branch of the firm. **Paul** ('13—'20) may be found at West Wyalong in a similar capacity. He is now a giant, not merely from the business point of view, but in stature. **Mick** ('15—'21) has taken over the business in Cootamundra and his place at Barmedman has been taken by **Kevin** ('24—'31). **Brian** ('23—'24) is at St. John's College, and should now be on the right side of Law II.

Victor Macken, LL.B. ('96—'05), **Neville** ('07—'11) and **Hugh** ('01—'05) are directors of Mark Foy's Ltd. **Jack** ("Buddha") ('10—'20) is in charge of Mark Foy's Mills, Mascot.

Harry Morrissey ('13—'14), solicitor, may be found with the legal firm of Murphy & Moloney in the city.

Max Marshall ('31—'35) is with the International Harvesting Co., and he seems to be thriving in his new sphere. He enjoyed himself at the O.I.U. dance this year. Glad to see him on Back-to-Riverview Day.

Geoffrey Mills ('30—'35), who left us at Christmas, 1935, is now in the Neutral Bay branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

Dr. Bob Murray ('19—'22) has been Resident Medical Officer of the Richmond (Q.) Hospital since March this year. **Doug.** ('23—'28) is now manager of the family property, "Uanda," Prairie, N.Q. Previous to January, 1936, he had

been overseer at Marathon Station, near Hughenden, Q.

McGregor Murray ('34—'35) is learning all about sheep near Hay, his latest address being, "Mardry," T.P.O., No. 2, South West Line, N.S.W.

Arthur Makinson ('90—'99), solicitor, practises at Coff's Harbour.

Dr. Arthur Moran ('07—'12) has an extensive practice at Wagga where he takes a prominent part in all public movements and is the O.R. representative for that district.

Dr. Adrian Odillo Maher ('14—'21), opthalmic surgeon, is busier than ever at his rooms in Macquarie St. We have not seen him for a long time but were sorry to hear of the death of his mother during the year.

Dr. William J. Macdonald ('04—'08) writes very cheerfully from America. His contemporaries may be glad to know that his address is: 270 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. He is not quite out of touch, for he does a great deal of work for two Jesuit Colleges near Boston. Despite the distance, he is keenly interested in everything concerning Riverview. Write to him and see.

Mark Macrae ('15—'19) is assistant-manager of the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co., Melbourne. (147 William St., Melbourne, will find him.) He still has vivid memories of the "Busy B's" and of certain escapades with jugs of water on the top verandah. We offer Mark our sincere sympathy on the death of his mother, early in October this year.

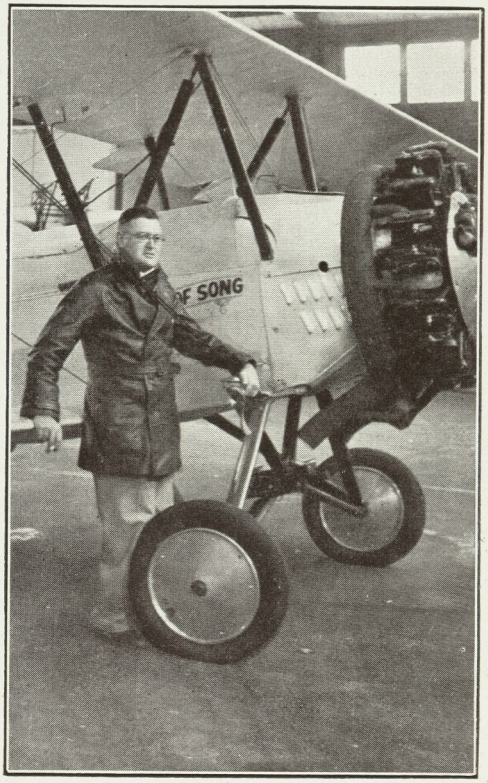
James J. Macdonald ('93—'98), secretary of the Road Board, Kondinin, Western Australia (P.O. Box 7) sent us some interesting items on Old Boys late this year. Though getting past the "half-century" he says he can still handle a cricket bat to advantage and wears the Riverview blazer for inspiration!

Jack McEvoy ('21—'27) has given up the bananas (Pomona, Q.) and is now completing his law course which he interrupted some years ago. When he wrote, early this year, he was living with his brother-in-law, J. O'Sullivan, Oriel Rd., Clayfield, Brisbane. We wish him a successful ending to an exacting study.

Stan. McDermott ('06—'11) is managing "Pinkilla" Station in the Quilpie district, Q.

Austin McDermott ('17—'21), when we had news of him at the beginning of the year, was on "Whynot," also in the Quilpie district, Q.

P. Moore MacMahon ('11—'13)—"Paddy"—is a very prominent man in musical circles. In the course of his duties as examiner for the Conservatorium he flies long distances in his own plane. Sydney to Rockhampton in one day, for instance, with work thrown in, is nothing to him. He paid



PADDY MOORE-MacMAHON

us a welcome visit with his wife and family last July.

Since leaving school, **Jack Morrissey** ("Mog") ('28—'31), has been on the land at Ulmarra, near Grafton, but recently accepted a position in New Guinea. He sailed in June or July to take up his new duties and we hope to get in direct touch with him before long.

Maurice Magrath ('19—'20), one of Sydney's busy solicitors, may be met at most O.I.U. functions and school matches. One of many O.R.'s at the Union Dance last June.

Rev. H. McArdle, S.J. ('05—'07) is still on the staff of St. Patrick's College at Melbourne. Always an enthusiast when at Riverview, for Gilbert and Sullivan's operas he produced in November "H.M.S. Pinafore," (played by the junior

boys), which was a brilliant success. His brother **Frank** ('05—'12) is doing very well on his sheep station in the North Island, N.Z.

Pat McManus ('24—'27), who lives on the Marra Creek above Brewarrina, has emerged most successfully from the bad seasons, and is doing well on the home property.

W. F. McDermott ('94—'96), of Lismore, never fails us when we want help and suggestions for the Magazine. We have once more to thank him for many O.R. notes this year. His two boys, **Dermot** ('29—'31) and **Francis** ('31—'35), are with him in business.

Thomas McDermott ('95—'96), brother of W.F. is, as we write, in Siam. We hope he will soon pay us another visit, though he travels so much that we should not like to predict his next descent on Australia.

Jack McDermott ('26—'28) manages the Railway Hotel, Armidale. He plays football with the New England representative team.

Dan McMahon ('83), of Coonamble, is hale and hearty despite all the water that has rolled down the Lane Cove since his day. He sent his best wishes to Brother Doyle.

Congratulations to **Mark McAlary** ('16—'24), who was married to Miss Rene Horrigan, (of Wemabung, Trangie), in Sydney last April. It all passed off so quietly that it was some time before we heard of it. Earlier in the year Mark spent some time at Bermagui, where he ran Zane Grey pretty close in the matter of big fish. Mark paid us a visit just before Easter.

To **Victor** ('19—'25) too we also owe a word of congratulation upon the arrival of a second daughter in May. He was in great fettle when we met him at 'View during the first term.

Luke ('10—'14), who is chairman of the Milewa Pastoral Co., lives and thrives at Raeburn, Coonamble. When he came to see us early this year he naturally visited the boatshed where he, Mark and Vic put in a lot of work in days gone by. **Bernie** ('24—'29), whom we are anxious to meet again, lives on the McAlary property, Milewa, Warren. We were sorry to miss him when he was in Sydney this year.

Willie McDonald ('88—'95) was up to see us on Easter Sunday looking absolutely "in the pink" of condition. He was, as usual, full of reminiscences of the old days. Forty-eight years ago he came to us as a small boy—but, we are glad to say, he has never grown-up. "Wombo," via Singleton, will find him and he'll be glad to hear from you.

Rev. Bob McCarthy, S.J., ('04—'07) continues to direct, with remarkable success and cyclonic energy, the scientific side of Xavier College, Melbourne. His brother, **Dr. Justin McCarthy** ('04—'08), now practises in Goulburn. From the newspaper reports we saw at the end of last year, Dubbo was very sorry to lose him. **Roy** ('06—'12), solicitor, is practising in the city with the firm of W. N. Niland & Co.

Jim McKay ('10—'12) has been to see us more than once this year—the main reason being that **Bryan,** his eldest son, is with us. We were delighted to see him. "Kulkine," Trangie, will find him. His brothers, **Bert** ('08—'10) and **Ken** ('12—'13), are doing well too on their properties in the Warren district.

Father Ken McKillop, S.J. ('05—'06), Professor of Moral Theology and Canon Law at Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria, was with us for some time at the beginning of this year and gave the Boys' Retreat. (These astute critics, by the way, liked it very much.) His brother, **Fr. Colin McKillop, S.J.,** ('05—'11), runs the business side of Riverview, and as Minister, feeds the "inner man" (and boy) day by day with marked success. **Dr. Archie McKillop** ('92—'99) is in practice at Temora, N.S.W. **Alec** ('95 — '99) is on the land near Young. **Bob** ('92—'99) is settled in an estate agency at the Federal Capital. There should be plenty of room there yet for choice allotments. **Ronald** ('95—'99) may be found at Mt. Isa, Queensland. May the nuggets "blossom thick." **Ian McKillop** ('25—'32) was still in business in Melbourne when we heard of him about the middle of this year.

Vesey ("Tare") MacDermott ('15—'21), solicitor, is in partnership with his father in Lismore.

Dr. George McElhone ('99—'03)—practising as usual in Macquarie St. Besides being an expert in Dental Surgery, he is also, of course, a high authority in the tennis world. He even plays cricket at times. Last December he was a formidable member of the "Old Buffers' XI." at Riverview.

Monsignor Maurice McKenna ('06) is Vicar-General of the Toowoomba Diocese, and we suppose, rarely comes this way.

Mark McGahey ('07—'11) is not often over this way now, as he is a very busy man in Penang, F.M.S. Still we have hopes of seeing him next time he comes to Sydney.

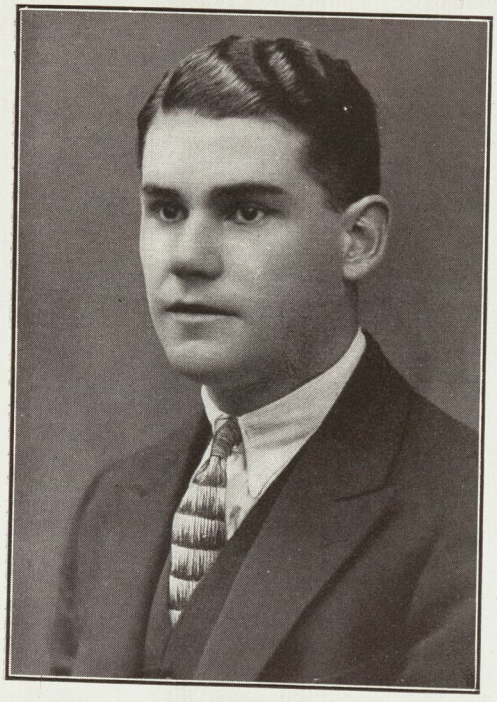
Ken McGovern ('32—'34) is in the wholesale business line in Castlereagh St. Keen on all Riverview reunions.



MAIN FRONT OF COLLEGE
(From the West)

J. T. McCarthy ('81—'85), architect, who designed St. Aloysius' College, and the Riverview Memorial Chapel, still has his offices at Challis House, Martin Place.

Walter ("Sport") McEvilly ('13—'14) has a property near Robertson, N.S.W., and has been blessed this year with a son and heir. He had a difference of opinion with a horse last May; the horse won and "Sport" did some time at St. Vincent's Hospital with a broken leg.



Dr. GEOFF. McMANIS

Congratulations to **Dr. Geoff. McManis** ('24—'29) who passed his final medical exam last May. We wish him many years of ever-increasing success in his profession. We have seen **Phil** ('24—'34) at the school several times this year. Still a football and tennis enthusiast; he is doing accountancy.

Archie McDonell ('86—'88) who, in business hours may be found with McDonell and Moffitt, solicitors, 6 Wynyard St., was up to see us more than once this year. We have to thank him for many valuable items on the early days at Riverview. His brother, **Tom McDonell** ('86—'87), whose doings in the rowing world are touched on elsewhere in this issue, is still going strong we are glad to say, on "Kulkie," Thargomindah, S.W. Queensland, where he has a "grazing plot" of 102 square miles.

Dr. Lionel McStay ('15—'19) lives at Coogee and also practises in Macquarie St. It's a long time since he has been up to see us.

B. P. McEvoy ('91—'95), who was Dux of Riverview in 1894, is in the Bureau of Statistics, Bridge St., City. We have to thank him for many notes on Old Boys this year.

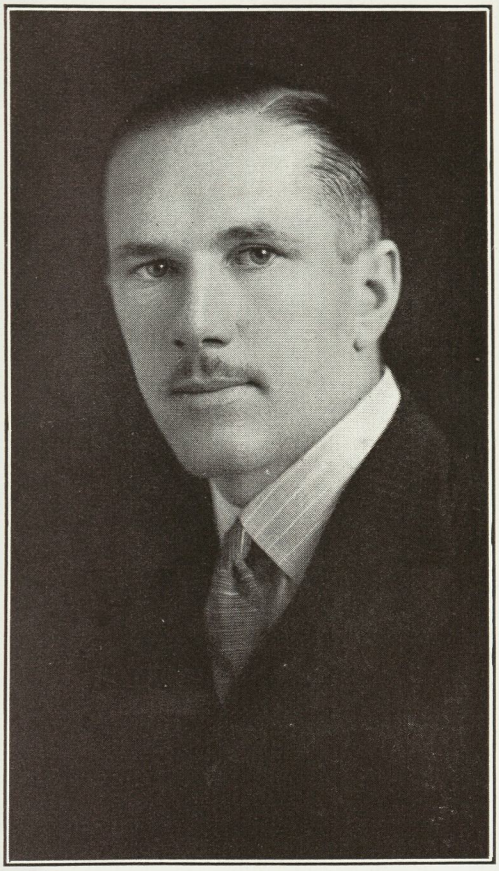
Gregan McMahon ('90—'92) easily leads the Australian Art Theatre Movement with his repertory company in Melbourne. This year he presented the world premiere (except for a Vienna season in German) of Bernard Shaw's latest play, "The Millionairess," the script being sent to him by the author personally. He also made a tremendous success of "Richard of Bordeaux." When J.C.W. puts on good drama, Gregan is almost invariably the producer in Melbourne and Sydney. Gregan was Dux of Riverview in 1892. His brother, **Mortimer** ('92—'93), is Gregan's business manager and has the rare knack of putting a repertory theatre on a financial basis. **Beresford** ('96—'97) is to be found at Anzac House, Perth, W.A. Both Gregan and Mortimer were present at the Old Boys' Dinner Reunion in Melbourne last June.

Arrol McInnes ('19—'20) is, we understand, with the Dunlop Perdriau Rubber Co., Sydney.

Terry McLaughlin ('16—'22) finds married life very soothing and peaceful. We understand he has become a specialist in prize tomatoes. We hope to see him down here before very long. **Bob** ('19—'25) is with Terry, and **Laurie** ('32—'35) at the Fitzroy Brewery, Rockhampton. We had a welcome—if all too brief—visit from Bob in July. As we have mentioned before in these columns, **Joe McLaughlin** ('98—'01) is Rockhampton's city solicitor, and **Jack** ('98—'01) manages a station out near Jericho, Q.

Emmet McDermott, B.D.S., ('21—'29) completed his dental course in December last, in what may be termed a blaze of glory. He got first place in the final year, with a credit in all subjects. In addition he was awarded the Carroll Memorial Medal for Prosthetic Dentistry, the H. R. Kemp Prize for Conductive Anaesthesia, Professor A. J. Arnott's Prize for Executive Ability on the Dental Undergraduates' Association (Senior Vice-President, 1935; Hon. Secretary, 1934; Committee, '32—3—4—5), and Inter-faculty sport; the Flavelle Prize Essay on Practice Management (Senior Division), 1934 and 1935. He was also granted a Post-Graduate Scholarship at

Northwestern University, Chicago, U.S.A., on the recommendation of the Senate of Sydney University. He left Sydney in August to study for the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery and will return home via England and the Continent. Before his departure, besides practising with his



EMMET McDERMOTT, B.D.S.

father (Mr. O. J. McDermott), he spent some considerable time, instructing (as a member of the University Staff) in Prosthetic Dentistry, at the Sydney Dental Hospital. Emmet bears his honours with characteristic modesty, and while he will be missed from the Committee of the O.I.U. and as secretary to the University Newman Society, we cannot but wish him the further laurels that surely await him overseas. Nevertheless, we shall be glad to see him back.

John McDermott ('21), dental surgeon too, has a very busy practice in town and, as we have reason to know, is as efficient as busy. **Kevin** ('21—'24), whose "funny stories" were once such a cure for insomnia, is practising dentistry in Orange, N.S.W. We congratulate him on the arrival of a second daughter this year. **Brian** ('24—'31) is, we hear, one of the mainstays of Mark Foy's Ltd. All four brothers are keen followers of Riverview functions.

Brian Navin ('29—'32) lives at Dorrigo where his father is a very popular "mine host." Brian is actively interested in all civic affairs.

John B. Norris ('29—'34)—See University Notes.

Gordon Nash ('12—'14), solicitor, may be found at Clifford St., Mosman. It is quite a long time since he paid us a visit.

Dr. Charlie McDermott ('15—'22) has been practising in Orange for some time now, and recently became engaged to Miss Stephens of that town. He spent a few days with us early in the year. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his father about the middle of this year.

Jack O'Rourke ('23—'24), on the land and flourishing near Wee Waa, has grown a few feet we hear, in recent years. "He is definitely single," says our reporter. That item, at any rate, is singularly definite.

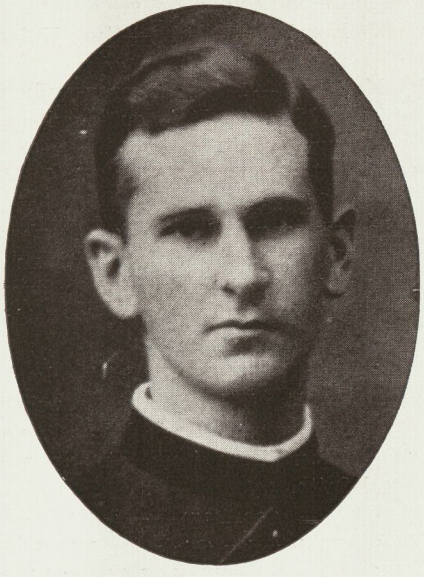
Brian Oxenham ('28—'35) started his medical course at the University this year. We miss him on the football ground, athletic field—and in many other ways, but we wish him all success. His father, **Douglas Oxenham** ('01—'06), though a very busy man will still have time to follow football on Saturday—and for the same reason as last year, though on a different ground. **Dr. Humphrey Oxenham** ('93—'95 and '99—'01), whose son Gordon is still with us, pays us periodic visits and takes a special interest in the football team. **Dr. Alan Oxenham** ('14—'18), one of Sydney's best-known radiologists, is a very busy man in Macquarie St., when he isn't at St. Vincent's. We see him all too rarely, but we rejoice at his success. **Norman** ('99—'02), whom we have not seen for a long time, is in business on the North Shore.

Dan O'Sullivan ('94—'01), who lives at Neutral Bay, is in the Customs Department. He is still keen on rowing (though now from the spectator's point of view), and is always at the Riverview Regatta where he shone so brilliantly in days gone by.

T. D. (Tom) O'Sullivan ('82—'86), solicitor, practises at Newcastle (Union Bank Chambers), and has a wonderful memory for the old days at Riverview. **Tom, Jnr.** ('22—'26) is with him

in his office. **Sam** ('22—'26), whom we can still see soaring over the bar in the high jumps, is going through his course of mechanical engineering in town, and **Ben** ('31—'32) is in the Newcastle Steel Works.

John O'Sullivan ('21—'24) is engrossed in the motor industry. He is with the Ford Motor Co., Brisbane.



FATHER J. O'CONNOR
(Rome, 1936)

Heartiest congratulations to **Father Jack O'Connor** ('27—'29) who was ordained at the Lateran Basilica, Rome, on December 21st, 1935. (We received this news too late for insertion in our last issue.) Jack was a prefect at Riverview in 1929 and was one of the Assistants in the Senior Sodality. He has been at the College of Propaganda, Rome, since 1931 and concluded his course in June this year. He was one of the attendants on Cardinal Laurenti at the closing ceremonies of the Holy Year. We need hardly say we wish him very many fruitful years of work in his high calling. He arrived back from Rome at the end of September and spent a night with us, saying the Boys' Mass on Sunday morning, 27th. We wish him every success in his work.

Arthur O'Connor ('92—'97) may be found at the Department of Justice, Sydney, where he holds an important executive position in the Crown Solicitor's Office. He is also a prominent figure in church affairs at Pymble where he resides.

Cecil O'Dea ('17—'22), a flourishing Sydney lawyer, is also president of the Vaucluse Sailing Club, and referees Rugby Union football games. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the O.I.U. dance when we saw him there last June. He was also at the O.I. dinner in September.

Kevin O'Sullivan ('28—'32) directs a real estate business in the city.

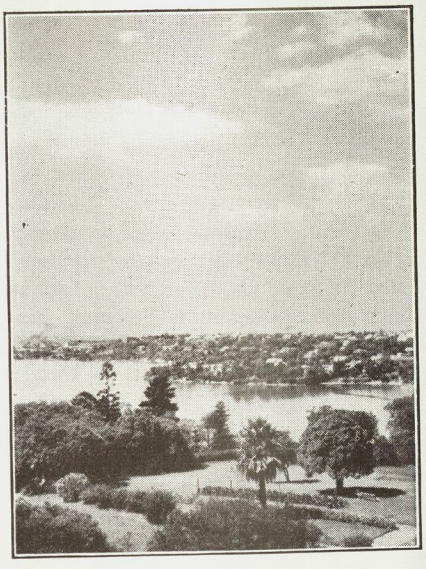
Ken Onishe ('28—'33) lives quite near us—in the Lane Cove vicinity—and we remind him that any time he comes down the hill he will be very welcome.

Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon ('16—'17) is on the committee of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of Quirindi and surrounding district. He tells us it is a very flourishing affair—which is as it should be—with an average and enthusiastic attendance of about 45. His brother, **Gerald** ('08), is in business at Queanbeyan, while **Desmond** ('08—'11) is on the land in the vicinity of Warren.

John O'Neill ('28—'31)—See University Notes.

Jack O'Neill ('21—'25) controls a successful stock and property business at Mungindi, while **Ray** ('23—'26) manages the home station (Pokataroo, Moree).

R. Emmet O'Halloran ('05—'08) is a frequent visitor to the College in the intervals of his State and Inter-State travelling. (Emmet, Jnr. and Grattan being the special attraction.)



FROM THE FRONT GARDEN
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)



C. O'RIORDAN, LL.B.

Congratulations to **Cliff ("Micky") O'Riordan** ('20—'28) on securing his LL.B. this year. He was called to the Bar on August 28th. We met him at the O.I.U. dance and dinner, and his legal studies seemed to have agreed with him. His fine log-cabin at Avalon, where the Riverview crest looms large, is well-known to O.R.'s. He left for England last October.

Arthur Pelletier ('05—'07), of Noumea, New Caledonia, is at present employed by a coastal Shipping Co. (Societe du Tour de Côte), and is a keen radio enthusiast. He has his own amateur station and may be picked up, we hear, on short wave transmission on Sunday mornings.

Carl Pelletier ('05—'07), we are sorry to record, died at the Vila Hospital, New Hebrides, in June, 1935. This news reached us only this year. His health had been seriously undermined by previous attacks of malaria as well as by the New Hebrides climate. R.I.P.

Maurice Pelletier ('97—'98), Island and Shipping agent, etc., may be found at 16 Bridge St., City. We are indebted to him for some notes on O.R.'s from New Caledonia. Ever ready to give a hand. We were glad to meet him at Riverview in October.

Tom Peate ('26—'28) is the Shire Bailiff at Warialda. We hope he's not **too** busy, if you know what we mean!

Morris Peacocke ('27—'28) has been married some time now and is busy working his farm, near Hamilton, N.Z. (Peacocke's Rd., Hamilton, N.Z.)

What **Bayley Payten** ('07—'13) doesn't know about horses and true form isn't worth knowing. He is so well known in town, that for us to describe his activities would be but "painting the lily." Our old friend **Joe Payten** ('10—'15) sent us an interesting letter this year. He "grows wheat, sheep and cattle" on his property, "Woodbine," Gooloogong, via Forbes, and has about 600 acres under lucerne. **Leo. Payten** has a fine property—Alfalfa, on the banks of the Belubula River in the Canowindra district. He has been very successful with his lucerne, and in breeding horses, cattle and sheep. **Tom Payten** ('03—'09) also specialises in sheep, cattle and wheat on his two properties, "Greendale" (on the Belubula River), and "Mylandra Park," (in the Grenfell district). Leo has two fine boys and Tom a boy and a girl.

Dr. Alec ("Banjo") Paterson ('15—'17) practises in one of the Brisbane suburbs, and is doing very well. Is he as muscular as ever and as quick on his feet?

Ray ("Froggy") Proust ('10—'15), still remembered at Riverview as a brilliant fullback, paid us a welcome visit last May. For years now, he has been directing a flourishing pharmacy at Balmain. We are hoping that his son and heir will soon begin to "put the name on the map" again behind a good team. **Alf Proust** ('04) is the district surveyor at Grafton, N.S.W., where his son **John** ('28) is radio engineer of the B Class station.

Jacques Playoust ('96—'98) and his brother **Georges** ('96—'98) are in the wool buying business in Sydney. (Playoust, Fils.) Jacques returned in September from a trip to France.

Harold Power ('30—'35) is with the B.H.P. Co., Newcastle, doing laboratory work. It is his intention we are told, to go abroad before very long with a view to specialising in metallurgical chemistry.

Frank Parle ('26—'32)—See University Notes.

Tom Parsonage ('23—'29), once such a brilliant star in S.I.C. football and cricket circles, is a well known barrister in the city—junior to Mr. C. Evatt. **Jack**, his brother, ('23—'30), lives at Narrabeen.

Bob Paton ('18—'21) is in the advertising business. His voice, as a radio announcer, is familiar still, to many of us.

Clarrie Pinnock ('11—'13) may ever be found hard at work at his business premises, 72 Druitt St. We have to thank him for a very valuable addition to the Editorial "Sanctum," this year. As interested as ever in all that concerns Riverview.

Don Pinnock ('26—'29), as a Ford V.8 salesman, may always be seen in the Elizabeth St. showrooms.

Leo Pierce ('16—'18), a married man some time now, lives at Hamilton and may be found in the engineer's office of the Newcastle Gas Co.

Eugène Perraud ('00—'06) has been living in Paris for many years. Presumably Noumea knows him no longer.

Brian Page ('29—'30), (see University notes), played for the O.I.U. cricket team against Riverview this year and adjudicated for us at more than one debate. We have heard that "Roll-call" at lectures is one of his pet aversions.

To **Dr. Fred. Page** ('86—'89) we extend our sympathy on the death of his wife in England early this year. He returned to Australia in April for eye treatment by Dr. Edward Ryan, of Melbourne. In June he organised a very successful O.R. dinner in the Southern Capital and not long afterwards paid us a visit at Riverview, on his way to Brisbane. He left for Europe again at the end of September. Our hearty good wishes go with this keenest of Old Boys.

Patrick Purcell ('02—'03) and **Frank** ('30—'33) are prospering on the land at Tambar Springs, Woodstock.

Gavan Quigley ('10—'11) is on the land out by Charleville, Q. **Les** ('06—'08) and Ernest ('07—'09) are on the land near Trangie, while **Milton** lives in Sydney. **Bob** ('15—'17) has an estate agency on the north side of the Harbour.

Bill Quinn ('30—'35), Dux of Riverview in 1934 and 1935, and one of our outstanding footballers, has been doing his first year medicine this year.



Dr. J. W. QUILTER

Dr. Jack Quilter ('20—'25) writes cheerily from Grenfell where he has a solid practice. He sees bright prospects ahead for Grenfell.

Jim Quirk ('85—'88), solicitor, who lives at Narrandera, N.S.W., still has vivid memories of the old days and the "boys" of the '80's who are spread far and wide. His son, **Tom** ('22—'25), this year returned from Woolgoolga, North Coast, where he had a banana plantation, and when we last heard of him was at Narrandera with a strong inclination for mining. **Lucien** ('23—'27) has a position with the Colonial Meat Co., in Melbourne. His leisure hours are devoted to literature. He writes a good deal for various periodicals, and will soon, we hear, publish a book. We are not surprised, for he always had great literary gifts.

Jim (above) considers that he broke a Riverview jumping record once by doing the stairs of First Division in two—clear. But then, he says Mr. (now Father) Brennan was after him, so his jumps were **down**, not up.

J. J. Rynn ('96—'98), 17 Nelson St., Gordon, is always ready to help us in the compilation of these notes. This year, as before, we have much to thank him for. When he and his friend, B. P. McEvoy put their heads together, the Editor sits back and cheers. (Bureau of Statistics, Sydney.)

Harold Rorke ('02—'07), consulting engineer, has his office at 14 Martin Place, City. **Charlie**



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THE FORESHORE FROM THE BANDSTAND

Rorke ('03—'11), who is an estate agent, does business at the same address.

Father Michael Ryan, M.S.H. ('01—'03) may be found at the Sacred Heart Monastery, Kensington.

Arthur Ryan ('30—'33) is at Springwood doing his course of philosophy, preparatory to the Priesthood. We wish him all success at these brain-twisting exams.

"Micky" Ryan (E.J.) ('10—'17) is as usual, on the McAlary's station, Milewa Warren—and, we hear, much weightier than of old. **M. R. Ryan** ('07—'10), his brother, a solicitor, practises at Kiama.

Hilary Ryan ('21—'22) now lives in Sydney and is a partner in the firm of H. Metcalfe & Co., manufacturing furriers (492 George Street). Takes a great interest in all College activities.

Vincent Ryan ('21—'22) is farming down the South Coast—near Nowra. He is now a proud father.

Senan Ryan ('06—'11) one of Sydney's best known accountants, also lectures (Economics) at the University, Canberra. **Kevin** ('06—'10) is a hard man to locate exactly. He travels extensively in Northern N.S.W. in his capacity of Inspector of Catholic schools.

Harold Regan ('07—'14), with his brothers, **Laurie** ('12—'19) and **Basil** ('15—'20), are all in the extensive family business at Tamworth.

Gerald Renehan ('31—'35), who rowed last year in the First Four and played in the 2nd XI., has gone on the land near Cootamundra, N.S.W.

Jim Roche ('22—'26), who has been married some time now, is settled on the land at Dalton, N.S.W., and follows closely all our doings. To his brother **Neville** ('22—'27) our congratulations are due on his marriage last February to Miss Joan Taylor, of Northbridge. Neville may be found at "Stonyhurst," via Queanbeyan, N.S.W. Their father, **T. D. Roche,** is also an Old Boy ('91). (Gunning, N.S.W.)

Archie Rankin ('82—'89) is so well known to us all that we need do nothing more than mention the fact that he continues to flourish in every way—even on the golf course. **Angus** ('21 and '24—'30), who is doing law, is in his father's office at Newcastle. **Donald** ('24—'31)—See University Notes.

Stan Ricketts ('32—'34) is in his father's business at Banksia.

Greg. Ritchards ('23—'25), who was always interested in cars, is near at hand, being, we understand, at the Rubber Tyre Service, Chatswood.

Cam Robertson ('28—'30)—See University Notes.

Tom Rooke ('25—'29) is with the National Bank of Australasia, Casino. During the past twelve months he has represented Casino in the North Coast Inter-district Cricket Competition and has been batting with rare success. He is also a member of the Casino 1st XIII. and of the A Grade Tennis Team. Last year, playing with the local champion he won the doubles championship. Recently he has been attacking par on the local links.

John ("Gus") Rankin ('29—'36), who was captain of the House this year up to the end of the second term, and a tower of strength (literally and metaphorically) to all our activities for some years back, is now, we hear, on the land near Werris Creek.

Peter Riolo ('18—'23) has opened a printing business on his own account this year. He may be found at Park Street.

David Roth ('02—'08) is managing director of Mercantile Credits Ltd.

Frank Reilly ('25—'26)—See University Notes.

Congratulations to **Sid Raper** ('23—'24) who was married in the Riverview Chapel on September 26th to Miss Kathleen Powell. Father Meagher (Rector, S.I.C.) performed the ceremony. Representatives of our Eight and two Fours, with crossed oars, formed a guard of honour for the bride and bridegroom as they left the Chapel. Both Sid and **Laurie** ('22) gave us great help during the rowing season. The former, as everyone knows, took the N.S.W. Inter-state crew to Perth this year, and annexed the Cup with consummate ease. We were pleased to see **Anthony** ('10—'12) again, after many years, when he attended his brother's wedding.

Jim Steere ('26—'32) is jackerooing on a station somewhere near Mitchell, Q. We should like more definite details. Will someone satisfy our longing?

Norman ('28—'31), **Maurice** ('25—'26), **Fergus** ('24—'25), Jack ('26—'28) and **Neville** ('30—'35) **Shelton** are all on the land near Baroma (via Moree). They all play a good deal of cricket and are interested generally in local sporting activities.

Jack Skuthorpe ('27—'29) is on the family property between Coonamble and Walgett.

Frank Synott ('09—'13) is doing well on the land at Yenda, N.S.W. It's a long time since we saw him up here.

E. ("Buster") Shine ('28—'32), having reached the ripe old age of 21, has come in for a fine sheep station near Boorowa. For the present however, we understand, he is still gathering experience on his uncle's property at Binalong. He was in the fifth week of a good month's holiday (!) when we met him at Riverview in the early part of the year. Looked a ball of muscle.

John Slattery ('90—'97) is high up in the Taxation Department, Sydney. In spite of his close association with such an unpleasant environment (!) Jack still retains that pleasant jovial nature which ever distinguished him in his school days.

Dr. Ken Smith ('12—'16), whom we have not seen for a long time, though we live in hopes, has a flourishing practice in Darlinghurst.

Congratulations to **Rev. Pat Sullivan**, S.J. ('28—'33) who took his first vows as a Jesuit in February this year. ("Loyola," Watsonia, Victoria.) He still smiles broadly, come what may.

We were very glad to see **Ted Sedgwick** ('10—'15) when he called in to see us last May. Both he and his brother **"Mate"** ('21) are dairy farming down at Campbelltown. Ted still looks fit enough to go behind the scrum as of old, but he gave up active participation in the game three years ago.

Frank Smith ('31—'35), No. 2 in last year's Eight, began his Arts course at the University this year. A law degree is his objective.

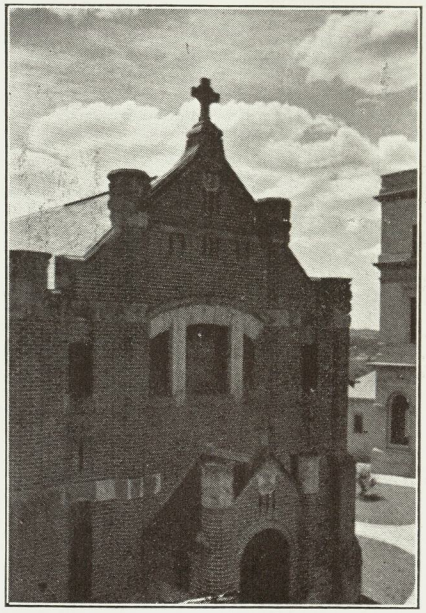
Geoff. Scott ('21—'24), whom we hear of frequently, is with the Newcastle Steel Works in his capacity of chemist. **Jack** ('24—'29) left last June for the Old Country and will be away several years. The Air Force had "been calling him" for a long time. We wish him every possible success in his new sphere of action.

Rev. Mick Scott, S.J. ('24—'27) is going through his long course of studies at Innsbruck (Austria). He has still several years before him over there, but time flies anyway, and we shall be glad to see him back. **Tony** ('28—'33) is in the accounts branch of the Newcastle Steel Works.

Paul Schlesinger ('26—'28), who spent some years in Germany and France after leaving school, is now in Sydney and deals in wool. We were glad to see him at the O.I.U. dance last June.

John Sullivan ('26—'32) was elected treasurer of the O.I.U. this year and is in business in the city. We congratulate him on his marriage last June to Miss Joyce Davis and wish him every happiness.

William H. Sheridan ('84—'89), solicitor, is practising at Kempsey, N.S.W., where he has with him as partner his son **Phil** ('24—'28). **Dick** ('27 — '30) did his final law exam last July. **Jack** ('30) is on the land, in the Macleay River district where he is busy at dairy work and as a grazier. Phil intends to get married at the end of this year. We send him our congratulations. Both Phil and Dick are keenly interested in the N.S.W. Catholic Debating Societies' Union. The former is president and the latter treasurer of the Kempsey branch of the Union. Dick also won the cup for the most improved debater of 1935.



THE CHAPEL FRONT
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

Jack Spilsted ('27—'28) is with Lustre Hosiery Ltd., in the city.

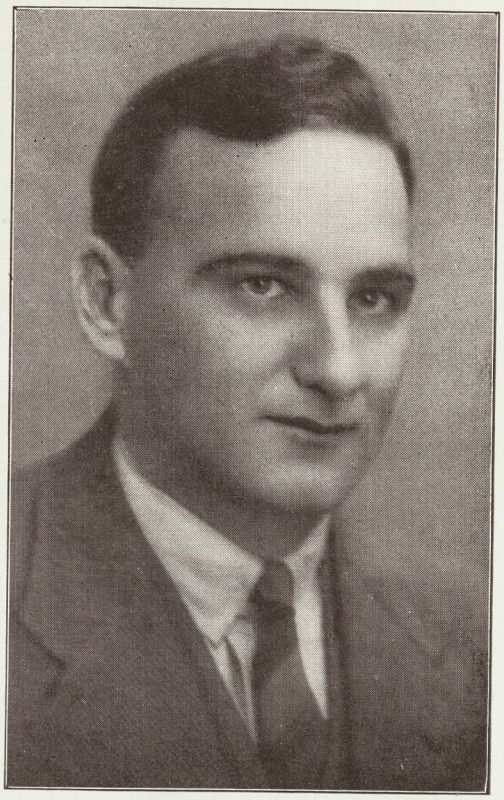
John Sheahan ('29—'33)—See University Notes.

Norman ('15—'19), **Dudley** ('15—'20) and **Eric** ('15—'21) **Strelitz** are doing well in their respective spheres. Norman may be found on "Tarcoola," near Armidale, Dudley at "Woodstock" in the same district, while Eric is in London (Dorland House, Regent St.) representing Union Theatres and Australasian Films.

Dominic Slocum ('28—'34) is still following the chemistry trade at Griffith, N.S.W.

Ernest Shiel ('26—'29) we met at the O.I.U. dinner in September. He is in business at Molong

(P.O. Box 29 will find him). **Clem** ('27—'28) is with Nestle's Ltd., Sydney, and **Hugh** ('28—'32) runs his own farm at Picton.



W. S. SHELDON, LL.B.

Bill Sheldon, B.A., LL.B. ('13—'22), as everyone knows, is one of the legal lights of Sydney. You can always find him in Phillip St., except when he is dealing out the "vera doctrina," as lecturer in Company Law and other subjects at the University Law School. We have been told by several of his students that he is a brilliant lecturer. His brother, **Dr. Rupert Sheldon** ('13—'21), was practising in Plymouth, England, when we had news of him and was contemplating a trip to Australia.

Paul Schneider ('19—'20) has moved to Melbourne this year. He is in the wool-buying business. **Otto** ('31—'33)—See University Notes.

Ossian Stenmark ('16—'17) is often at Riverview now where his son and heir, Jim, is carrying on the bowling tradition of his father. Ossian, who has his dental practice at Bankstown, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and played in the Old Boys' Cricket Team against 'View, and in the Golf Tournament in September. Is as keenly interested in Riverview as Riverview is in him.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan ('14—'16) has a very busy practice in Newcastle (C.B.A. Buildings, Hunter St.), but he found time to be with us for the O.I.U. dinner last September at the Automobile Club. No one more welcome. Jimmy ('14—'17) was with us on Back-to-Riverview Day. **Manus** ('18—'21) we have not seen for some time.

Bill Sulway ('14—'15), a married man with a family, directs the destinies of the Hotel Berry, Berry.

Jack Tebbutt ('21—'28) is in business with his father at Boggabri. We were very glad to welcome him at Riverview early this year.

The **Terry** brothers, **Stewart** ('26—'27), **Alec** ('26—'27), **Frank** ('34) and **Byrne** ('34) are at work on the home station, "El Dorado," Stamford, Q. We hope their drought worries are well over.

When you speak of the **Tully** clan you are liable to mix cousins with brothers if you are not careful. **Jack** ('22—'27), **Joe** ('23—'32) and **Hugh** ('31—'34), though busy men on Congie Station, Quilpie, Q., are still keen on all things concerning Riverview. Jack and Joe are keen polo players. Hugh goes in a good deal for pigeon shooting. We pity the pigeons. **Frank** ('23—'25), Terachy Station, Quilpie, and **John** ('31—'32), Ray Station, same district, cousins of the above trio, also indulge in pigeon shooting during leisure hours.

Father "Bill' Tynan ('24—'25) may be found at St. John's Presbytery, Ipswich, Q.

Clive Terry ('34—'35), whom we were glad to see at this year's Regatta and at some of our fixtures, is in the Commonwealth Bank, (Stock and Share Department).

Roy Tweedy ('27—'28) and **Bruce** ('28—'30) are on the land near Dubbo. They both play football with the Dubbo R.U. team.

Ted Tietyens ('20—'27) is in his father's legal firm at Albury. We saw him at the Scots match this year when his barracking was on a par with his stature—gigantic. Passed his exam in Equity last September.

Athanasius Treweek ('24—'28), who has completed his brilliant career at the University, has been teaching this year at Canterbury High School.

Ted Theodore ('27—'35), according to our latest information, is on the staff of the "Daily Telegraph." **Jack** ('27—'31) went to Europe for a trip this year after strenuous work in Fiji (mining.)



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Joe Unger ('18) is still in business in Noumea and manages a store of his own. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his father early last year. This news reached us only recently.

Lach Ussher ('22—'26), who is with the A.M.L. & F. Co., is seen at nearly all 'View functions.

Ernest Veyret ('06—'08) is living as usual in Noumea, though he sometimes comes to Sydney. His brother, **René** ('06), is one of Noumea's leading jewellers.

Bert Veech ('01—'05), when we last heard from him was Government Veterinary Surgeon at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond. **Pat** ('20—'27) is our great stand-by when we want news of boys anywhere within several hundred miles of him. He never fails us. Pat is doing famously on the land ("Quilbone," Quambone), and finds time to play quite a lot of country cricket as well. He is the star bowler of the Western Graziers' Cricket Team. Was up to see us during the first term.

Dr. Mick Veech ('89—'04) practises in Macquarie St. We have not seen him for quite a long time.

Chris Veech ('04—'08) is doing well on the land. "Ulallie," Cummock, will find him. **Nicholas** ('97—'00) lives at "Remuera," in the Wellington (N.S.W.) district. **Les** ('06—'09) is at "Mountain View," Wellington, N.S.W.

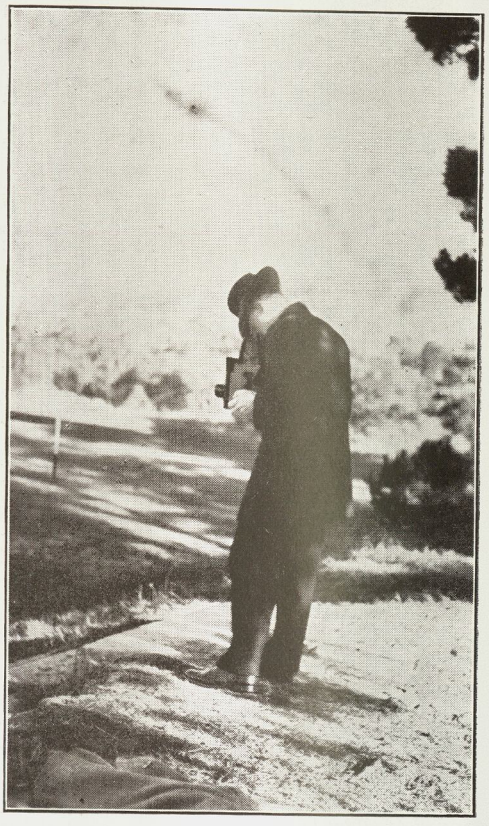
Bryan Vallely ('12—'15), of the Hotel Australia, Queen St., Brisbane, has been having a bad time off and on with his health in recent years. We trust he is now his old self again.

Father Frank Vavasour, S.J., ('13—'18) completed his final year of Jesuit training this year at St. Bueno's College, Wales. We wish we could have him back in Australia. His brother **Ned** ("Mongy") ('12—'16) is farming somewhere in Kent, England, since he left New Zealand. **Harold** ('18) manages "Ugbrooke," Blenheim, N.Z. Fr. Frank has recently been appointed to the staff of Stonyhurst College, S.J., Lancashire, England. **Gerald** ('18), we heard recently, has returned from Canada, and is now at the home station at Blenheim again.

Rupert White ('17—'21) has bought a station property at Cumnock and has apparently turned his attention from coal to sheep. We were glad to see his brother **Jack** ('24—'28) at Riverview last October.

Wally Wall ('10—'14) entered the Marist Order early in 1935 and is now, we understand, at the Novitiate, Highden, N.Z. We wish him every good wish. **Bruce** and **Don** are on the land (Cumnock, N.S.W.). **Douglas** was at home (Springwood) when last we heard of him.

Pat Whitty ('12—'14) is at present at Murrumburrah, N.S.W. So far we have not definite news of his occupation.



REV. J. PHILLIPS, S.J.
(Collecting "topicals" for "The Alma")

Oscar Whitling ('27—'29) when we heard of his activities this year, had his eye on a farm. He's probably got his feet on it by now. His brother **Alan** ('30—'31) is very interested in commercial art.

Donald Walch ('24—'27) may be found (with a bit of searching) on Alexandria Downs, N.T., (via Camooweal, Q.). The cattle and horses keep him busy most of the year. One of those gentle beasts literally kicked him into hospital towards the end of 1935, but early this year he was getting his own back from them again. All Riverview activities interest him keenly despite the distance.

Dr. Ralph Weaver ('10—'14), who has a flourishing practice in Brisbane paid us a very wel-

come visit at Easter this year. Though we had not seen him since 1914 we are glad to say we recognised him at once. Let the next visit be sooner and longer Ralph. **Cecil** ('08—'11) is a well-known figure in Forbes where he has an estate agency. We have not heard of **Ted** ('13—'17) since last year when he was to be found at Coola, N.S.W.

Bob Westfield ('21—24) has returned from Melbourne where he did a lot for Rugby Union, and has been playing sparkling football this season for Eastern Suburbs.

Albert Walker ('93—'99) is in the State Public Service and according to information recently received. is registrar of the Land and Valuation Court, Sydney.

Edgar Wyatt ('91—'92), who became an engineer, has been living in England for some years now.

Dick ("Rowena") Walsh ('15—'16). **Hedley** ('17) and **Lindsay** ('18) are doing very well on the land out North West. Bill Fennell (Brewarrina) met Dick looking for grass out there.

Ulric Walsh ('07—'11) paid us a visit in the middle of the year. He is a prominent land and estate agent in Nowra, where he takes a leading part in municipal and church activities.

Bruce ("Bat") Walsh. B.A.. B.Econ, ('21—'27), who is teaching at the Coonabarabran High School. also coaches football teams, plays a good game for the district team and (just to keep fit!) wrestles as a recreation.

Virgil Willett ('17—'20) is up in Queensland. "Allora," via Warwick, will find him. We wish him "good seasons."

Austin Wilson ('26—'31) is doing industrial chemistry at the Technical College. He plays a lot of tennis at Rushcutters' Bay (N.S.W.L.T.A.).

Bill Williamson ('17—'21) has been up to see us several times this year. He is busy in the advertising world, but it is possible he may again take on one of the "fours" before long.

Basil Walton ('22—'24)—See University Notes.

Col Walsh ('20—'28), who is with Walsh and Blair, solicitors, Wagga, is ever ready to supply us with O.R. news. He never turns a deaf ear to our enquiries. He takes a keen interest in all Catholic Younger Set movements, and as secretary, had a most successful season with the musical comedy, "Kathleen Aroon."

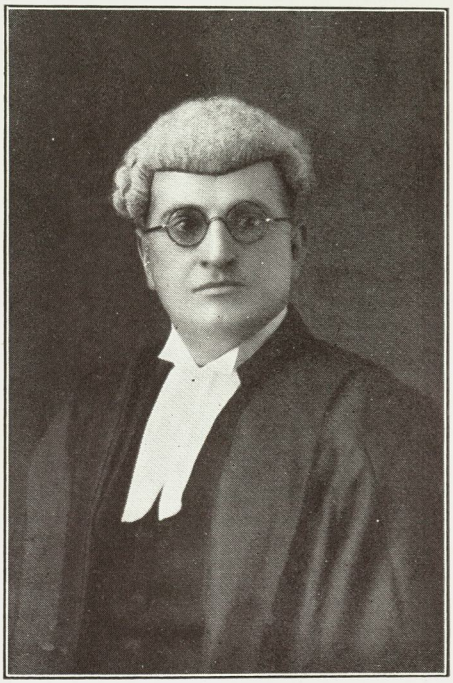
The life of a busy lawyer seems to suit **Clive Wilkinson** ('10—'13). He looked a ball of muscle on the official launch at Riverview's 50th Regatta this year. "Wilko," incidentally, was captain of cricket, football and rowing, as well as secretary of the senior debating society, sub-prefect of the Sodality, and on the athletic committee—all in 1913 alone. Can anyone beat that? His brother **Tom** ('07—'09) manages the Bank of Australasia in Cootamundra.

Jack Walsh ('20—'23) works his own farm down by Nowra, and in addition, is bringing up a family.

Mark Young ('16) was up at the College on the day of the Jubilee Regatta. Mark is in the importing line in town, and has changed very little during the last 20 years. It must be the sea-side air.

Ken Young ('09—'11), who is one of this year's vice-presidents of the O.I.U., keeps ever fresh his lively interest in the school. As usual, the C.S.R. Co. claims him in business hours, and the golf course at other times.

Albert Zions ('33—'34) is with the Goldberg Advertising Co. He played a good game with the Old Boys' XV. against the College last July.



TREVOR ZIEMS, LL.B.

We congratulate **Trevor Ziems** ('25—'27) on securing his LL.B. early this year. He may be found at Oxford Chambers, Phillip St. He paid us a visit last August.

O.I.U. FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1936.
(Up to November 21st.)

W. Conlon.
C. Olliffe.
C. O'Dea.
B. McDermott.
J. McDermott.
S. Raper.
Dr. F. W. Page.
A. D. B. Murray.
S. J. Ricketts.
Dr. A. B. Sullivan.
J. A. Sullivan.
Alan Bridge.
L. E. McDermott.
Dr. A. S. Johnson.
T. Rooke.
D. Kissane.
C. J. Townsend.
Maurice Pelletier
Dr. G. McManis.
J. P. McManis.
C. L. Regan.
Peter Robinson.
Dr. E. H. Evans.
Francis McDermott.
J. M. Sullivan.
V. Dekyvere
M. Dekyvere
Dr. H. B. Oxenham.
H. Morrissey.
Hon. J. H. Keating.
J. D. Keating.
Basil V. Clifton.
Dr. Justin McCarthy.
P. L. Loneragan.
F. B. Lethbridge.
H. W. Devlin.
P. G. Veech.
J. J. Edwards.
S. H. Hayes.
L. P. Kelly.
B. H. Leonard.
W. J. K. Curtis.
C. E. Hayes.
Wallace Horsley.
Tom O'Sullivan.
J. Stevens.
T. M. Kidd.
B. P. McEvoy.
E .T. Shine.
Ian Gehrig.
Kevin Meagher.
Brian Meagher.
Dr. P. J. Kelly.
J. O. Stenmark.
J. J. Rynn.
Peter Crisp.
Bruce Holland.
J. Deakin
A. McDonell
G. B. Bryant.
F. Greaves
Graham Higgins
Bruce P. Anderson
H. M. Regan
Arthur H. Cox
John Davies
J. Dooley
A. J. Meagher
Alan Dougall
Frank Dougall
Bruce Menzies
J. Drury

At the University

As will be seen by the following notes, Riverview is well represented at the University. The Old Boys are taking a prominent part in the activities of their respective faculties.

Our best thanks are due to Brian Oxenham, Adrian Johnson, Alan Bridge, Bryan Meagher and some others for the University items, collected for us at no small inconvenience to themselves.

MEDICINE.

Med. I.

Rodney Hughes ('30—'35) plays a first class game of golf and tennis and may be seen at all University functions.

W. Quinn ('30—'35) has, temporarily at least, forsaken football and at present is playing good tennis.

T. D. Hollywood ('28—'35), resident at St. John's College, was a member of the College Eight which was so narrowly defeated this year. Keen golfer.

N. Grieve ('30—'33) is his year representative on the Faculty Committee. Plays for the S.U. Rugby Union 2nd XV. He is also on the S.U. Boxing Committee and a member of the S.U.R.

C. R. Watson ('32—'34) fought his way to the final of the Novice Heavyweight Boxing Championship. Rows with the Mosman R.C. and is a member of the S.U.R.

Colin Harrison ('28—'30 and '25), resident, St. John's College, takes part in much inter-collegiate sport and most University functions.

George Davies ('31—'35) should have his exams behind him before this appears. Plays tennis in his spare time.

B. B. Oxenham ('28—'35) played this year for the S.U. Rugby Union XV.; came first in the S.U. Athletic Club half-mile novice championship, setting up a record, 2.3 3-5; also won the S.U. Swimming Club 200 yards freshman's freestyle championship.

Pat. McClure ('29—'34) represented St. John's College in football, athletics, swimming and cricket.

John Sheahan ('29—'33) takes a prominent part in inter-collegiate sport, representing St. John's College. Member of the S.U. Athletic Club and was chosen to represent Sydney in the Inter-'Varsity sports at Hobart. Rows for St. John's.

G. Dynon.

F. Rosati.

Med. II.

S. D. Foley ('26—'33) S.U.R. Prominent in University boxing, he reached the final of the championship (welter-weight division), but a broken jaw prevented him taking part.

W. Bennett ('32—'33) plays for S.U. Rugby Union 2nd XV., and is a member of the S.U.R.

C. W. F. Laidlaw ('26—'33) is on the committee of the Newman Society.

John ("Bluey") Connolly ('28—'32) represented St. John's College at football (revealing some of his old form), and at cricket.

Med. III.

John Deakin ('29—'30) plays hockey with the University team.

Geoff Corlis ('30—'32) rows for St. John's College and swims for the University.

O. Schneider ('31—'33) N.C.O. in S.U.R.

Med. IV.

Frank Parle ('26—'32) a live member of the Newman Society. For exercise his preference is ski-ing. On the committee of the Newman Society.

W. A. Seldon ('30—'32), (R.P.A. Hospital) secured a credit in Med. III. Member of St. John's tennis and athletic teams.

K. P. Clifford ('26—'28), St. Vincent's Hospital, on the committee of the Junior Guild of St. Luke.

Adrian Johnson (R.P.A. Hospital) plays for S.U.C.C. 3rd XI., member of the S.U. Inter-'Varsity football team which went to Brisbane. Combined Australian Universities football blue. Editor of the S.U. Medical Journal. On the committee of the S.U. Undergraduates' Association Member of the S.U. Medical Society.

Med. V.

Tom Burfitt ('24—'30) should soon be finished with his Medical Course. Keen on aviation and already holds an "A" Licence.

Nicholas ("Bill") Larkins ('23—'29), St. Vincent's Hospital, has had a commission for three years with the University Rifles. Treasurer of the Junior Guild of St. Luke.

R. A. Duval ('26—'27), St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney University football blue. S.U. Ski team.

Med. VI.

W. F. Burfitt ('24—'27) and **Basil Walton** ('22—'24) St. Vincent's, Sydney; both very near the end of their exam worries now.

LAW.

Alan Bridge ('21—'27)—Law IV.—and should soon have all obstacles behind him. Vice-president of the Law Society; hon. treasurer, Student's Representative Council; on the committee of the Undergraduates' Association, and Newman Society.

John Davies ('31—'32) must be now on the right side of Law II. Articled to Freehill, Hollingdale & Co. Is on the committee of the Newman Society. Secretary of the University Ice-Skating Club.

Pat Golden ('26—'31) completing Law II. and articled to Cecil O'Dea.

Garry Lubrano ('24—'32) is doing Law II. at the University Law School, where may be found also:—

John B. Norris ('29—'34) doing Law I. The latter is articled to Messrs. Barrie, Norris and Wildes.

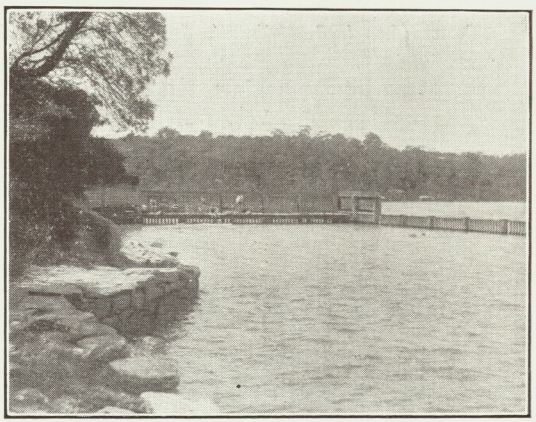
John O'Neill ('28—'31), Law III, is articled to Murphy and Moloney, solicitors, and is vice-president of the Law Society.

Brian Page ('29—'30), Law IV., doing his articles with Freehill, Hollingdale & Co.

Donald Rankin ('24—'31), Law III., resident at St. John's College. Is a keen athlete, footballer, golfer and rower; member of the College Eight. Articled to Minter, Simpson & Co.

Frank Reilly ('25—'26) is in his final year of Law, having already secured his B.A. with honours.

Bryan Meagher ('28—'34) is in his second year of Law; articled to Madden and Stokes, and resides at St. John's College where he takes his part in inter-collegiate sport. Played football with the S.U.R.U. 2nd XV.



A GLIMPSE OF THE COLLEGE BATHS
(Photo by Bill Prior)

Bill Magney ('32—'33) meditating "Property" in Law II. Plays for the 2nd XI of the S.U.C.C.

Charlie Olliffe: Industrious articled clerk with T. J. Purcell. Law II.

John Williams ('32), Law IV., had little difficulty in topping his year last February and should repeat the performance at the next exams. Edits the Law School magazine.

SCIENCE.

P. A. Moran ('28), Science II.; he finished his second year with high distinction in mathematics and a credit in physics. Third year representative on Physics Society. On the committee of the Newman Society and a member of the Campion Society.

ENGINEERING.

E. Desmarchelier ('33—'35) is doing the first year of this course.

ECONOMICS.

Cam Robertson ('28—'30) is at St. John's College; in his final year of Economics Takes a prominent part in inter-collegiate sport. Was stroke of the College Eight and a member of the Sydney crew which won the Inter-'Varsity Eights at Perth. Rowing Blue. Managed the S.U.R.U. team in Brisbane this year. Treasurer of the Newman Society.

ARTS I.

Roger F. Hughes ('31—'35), leader of the Arts' Debating team which won the inter-faculty competition; on the staff of "Honi Soit." Prominent member of the S.U. Dramatic Society

F. Smith ('31—'35), member of the S.U. Athletic Club. Still specialises in the broad jump.

R. Flannery ('31—'35); a legal degree is his objective.

T. Higgins ('26—'34), St. John's College. Went to Brisbane with S.U. Rugby Union team. Played well in the inter-collegiate football.

ARTS III.

Terry Glasheen ('28—'33), resident at St. John's College. Secretary of S.U.C.C. and of the S.U. Undergraduates' Association; on the committee of the University Students' Representative Council. Sub-editor of "Hermes."

DENTISTRY

E. McDermott ('21—'29) finished his career at the University this year (see Old Boys' Notes), and is now doing post-graduate work at Northwestern University, Chicago, U.S.A.

V. Golden ('29—'35) began his course this year. He is developing his cricket talent with Mosman C.C.

Stanley Brennan ('27—'31) has gone on to the third year's course, and is still keen on tennis.

Gordon Johnson ('27—'34), second year, member of the S.U. Hockey Club.

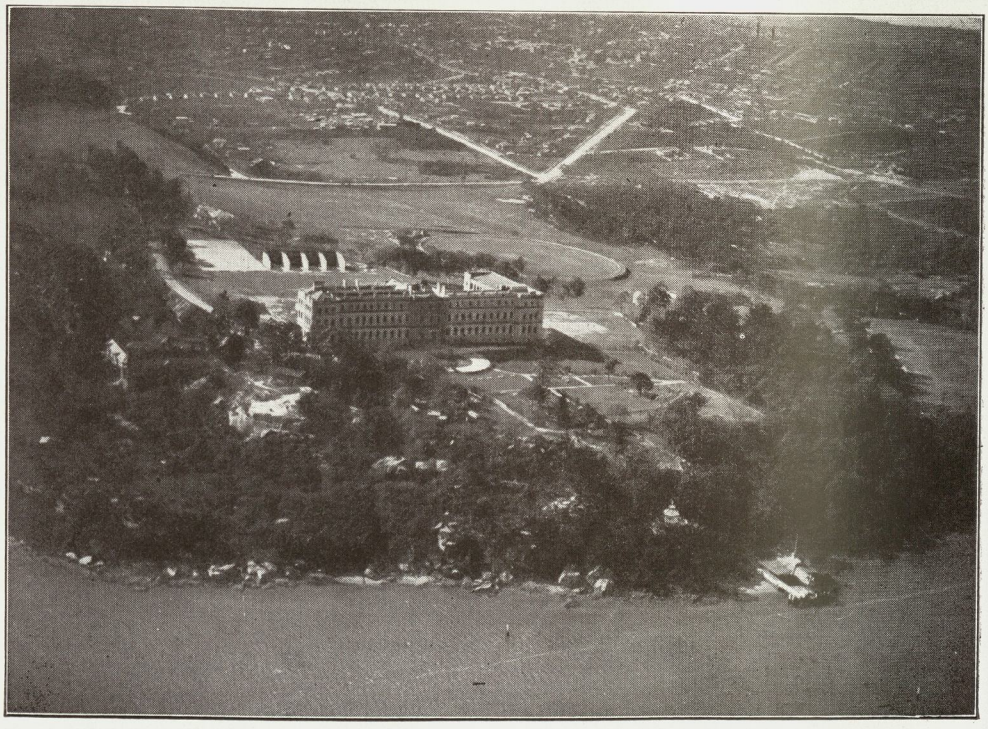
VETERINARY SCIENCE III.

Macdonald Anderson ('30—'31) must be nearly at the end of his course now. Still keen on tennis.

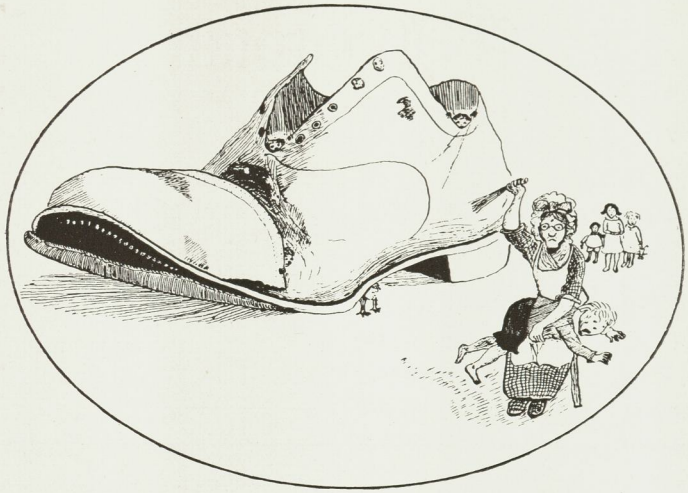
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As stated at the beginning of these notes, a list of Old Boys of all generations has been printed separately from the Magazine and will gladly be sent to anyone applying for it. Any help towards amending it and increasing its accuracy will be welcomed by

THE EDITOR.



RIVERVIEW FROM THE AIR
Showing main building and playing fields



"The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe"

Vixit anus quaedam, fecit quam copia prolis
Distractam; sedis calceus instar erat.
Jus sine pane dedit pueris; tunc, usa flagello,
"Ad lectum," ait eis, "currite quisque suum."

(Chris. Brennan,
Editor: "O.A.M." and Dux of Riverview, 1886.)

Free translation of above.

There was an old lady, at least, so they say,
Who lived, strange enough, in a shoe;
But where she resided's not said in the lay,
Whether in London or Woolloomooloo.
That she lived in a shoe is a fact not denied
And I'm apt to believe it is true;
But there's one little thing I would like to decide
(For in accurate knowledge I ever took pride),
And 'tis whether the shoe had an elastic side,
Or was laced, and, if so, if the laces were tied,
And if it was made of a common ox-hide,
Or was cosily lined with soft flannel inside,
Now I'd like to know that, wouldn't you?
That she lived in a shoe, to some people, I fear,
May appear like a tale to pooh-pooh;
But I've seen in my time many shoes that were queer,
And in size, quite as large, or if not, very near,
As a fairly extensive canoe.
But the sad thing about this lady so old,
Is, she did not know well what to do;
For she'd so many children, at least, so we're told.
That the shoe had as much, as with comfort 't would hold
And I fear me, a little more too.

But this lady, though old, was still wise, for 'tis said,
That to quiet her hungry crew,
Since she could not get butter to spread on their bread,
She gave them a very good whipping instead,
And immediately afterwards sent them to bed,
To quiet their hullabaloo.

(Stephen Burke,
Co-Editor: "O.A.M." 1886 and Dux of Riverview, 1887.)

A Boatman

DONALD MACLURCAN
(II. Certificate).

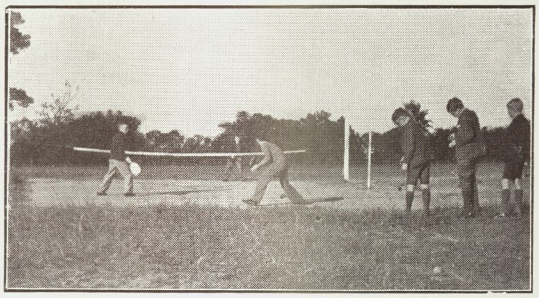


LIKE my father, I am one of those people who pretends that he has something of the sea in him; and this may be so, for my grandfather before me was a sea captain, serving in the British India line for years in lower rank, and finally holding a captaincy a long time before his death. And before him I had ancestors among those men who go down to the sea in ships, so that I must possess some inheritance handed over to me in my generation. This I know, though, that as my chances of real connection with the sea are slender, I shall ever remain faithful to the pastime of yachting, for in this sport there are the pleasures and anxieties of true seamanship, reduced in scale but ever as real.

I have lived the life of the water and the wind ever since I was six years old, and such terms as "missing stays," "in irons," "weather helm," will never lose their poetry for me.

And I have known a few old boatmen, who have been the caretakers of the various yachts we have owned; for nowadays, when a boat cannot be moored near your own private shed, it is necessary to put her in charge of a man, half engineer, half boatbuilder, whose job is the care of the yachts in his charge. If you have not the real spirit of the game, you pay him for slipping and cleaning, and annual refit and painting; he must, therefore, be something of a "Jack of all trades." One of these men I shall never forget, if only because of the many yarns I have had with him, generally sitting on the pier, one foot in a dinghy, ready to push off to my boat; and because of the dormant personality I found lying beneath his stubbled, expressionless face, and the many technical stories he had of the "royal sport."

Many times have I hailed and passed him as he made up the bay in his motor boat to the shed, and I made down under sail from my moorings. He used a kind of half-deck "runabout," something under 20 feet long, and he usually stood at the break of the deck to steer his way among the moored craft. It is thus I have seen him pass me as I steered my own ship under engine into the teeth of a rain-



PADDER TENNIS AND YO-YO

soaked southerly, both of us covered up in a canvas windjacket and both waving a pipe to each other—but mine a new and clean one, and his, old, smelly and juicy.

There was also his daughter, a shy, bright-eyed lass, who "many a time and oft", would glide out from the jetty among the quivering reflections, in a grey old skiff, as my brothers and I brought our boat to her moorings in the pink and blue evening of a hot summer's day. She was his only child—a girl of some 17 years—and I am sure I have noticed the glint of a tiny envy in the wistful glance of her father, as he watched my own father happy with his three sons. And often he unconsciously showed me this natural, unsatisfied yearning for a boy of his own,

when he would take infinite pains to explain a piece of mechanism for me, or, on another particular occasion, when he went to no end of trouble to collect all the "left-overs" of some beachwood he was cutting because I remarked how useful such soft, fine grained wood could be to me in my workshop.

Have you ever noticed how the least educated among our fellow-men have often a rough philosophy of their own which is frequently reduced to a quite rational system? My boatman was not one of the least educated, for he had passed a number of years in a secondary technical school during his engineering training, but his education did not spread far beyond the limits of his trade.

Despite this fact. I have often found him studying some really good book in his free moments, or, if not this, then some wholesome magazine which seemed quite out of place in his greasy hands, and eloquently complained of the treatment it received by its frayed pages with turned up corners. Such a magazine is the "Readers' Digest." Occasionally when I have surprised him in this occupation, he has looked up from his book with an extremely witty remark about the personality of the writer, or with an opinion or observation the sagacity of which came strangely from a man so rough and ready.

Such was old Jack—a type of man not uncommon in romantic novels and not altogether unknown in real life.

Most people liked him well enough as a servant, but few, even nowadays in this age of democracy, will chat freely with their "inferiors" (or whom they, in their conceit, consider to be their inferiors), so that not many liked him for the man he was. He was a good boatman to them, but to me he was a character. Long may he live; and may his daughter give him for a grandson the boy his heart yearned for as a son!

Exchanges

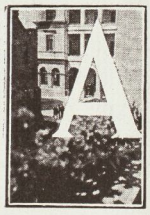
We acknowledge with thanks, the following exchanges received this year:—

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); Collegio La Immacuada Concepcton, S.J. (Santa Fè, Argentine); Kincoppal Echoes (Sydney); Downlands (Toowoomba); 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.); Sacrè Coeur, Melbourne; Rose Bay Association Magazine; Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S., Sydney); Rosebank Convent Magazine (Sydney); "The Waverlian."

Parents' and Friends' Association

1936

President: Mrs. E. J. DAVIES.
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. V. R. ENGLISH.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. R. S. MARSHALL.



S we all know, this Association exists for the purpose of furthering the interests of Riverview. Those consequently, who have our interests at heart can do much by giving the Association and its executive all the support in their power. Every function arranged during the year has a direct bearing on the welfare of the College and the boys. We appreciate to the full the work that has been done during 1936.

Mrs. E. J. Davies, who was president during half the year 1935, was again voted to that position this year. Mrs. J. J. Leahy was appointed hon. treasurer, and Mrs. V. R. English, hon. secretary.

Because of an extended stay in the country Mrs. Leahy had to resign from the position and Mrs. R. S. Marshall, who had been secretary the previous year, was elected in her place.

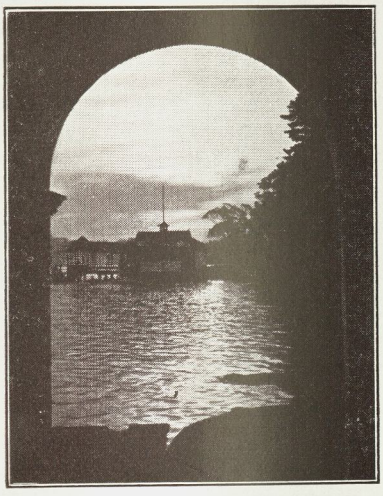
The committee continued to centre their efforts on clearing off the debt still owing on the talking picture machine installed at the College. They worked extremely hard during the year, and we are glad to note that their efforts were rewarded by such tangible results.

A ball was held at the end of May and proved a great success, socially and financially, £60 being added to the funds.

Following on this, the president (Mrs. Davies) arranged a card party at her beautiful home at Rose Bay. This too, proved highly successful, upwards of 80 guests being present and the sum realised £14/10/-.

Mrs. English, working in conjunction with the College Prefects, organised a dance at the home of Mrs. W. Browning, Vaucluse, which further augmented the funds by £7/10/-.

A bridge party at the Carlton, a harbour trip, arranged by Miss Peggy Hail, and a tennis party, organised by Miss Zena McManis, increased the receipts of the Association by the further sum of £26/15/-.



SUNSET
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

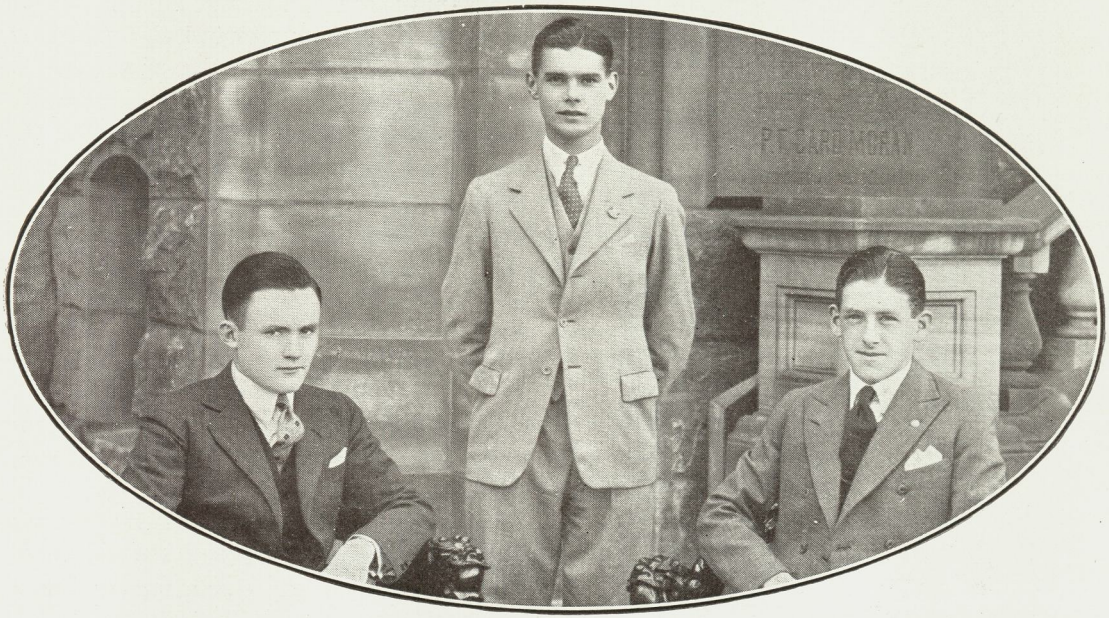
As may be seen by these details, the president and committee have been active throughout the year, with a very practical object in view. Of the original £371 owing, the comparatively small sum of £30 alone remains to be cleared off. The president is determined that this shall be done before the next general election in February 1937. With the continued help of the "Parents and Friends" of Riverview, we feel sure that her well-known enthusiasm will receive the necessary backing in her praiseworthy efforts. Riverview is grateful for what the members have already done and wishes the Association increased support and additional success in the year ahead.

Debating

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Presidents: Rev. J. PHILLIPS, S.J. and Rev. V. MORAN, S.J. (from mid-July).

The activities of the Senior Debating Society were practically confined to the G.P.S. competition. The members of our team took their work very seriously and had their efforts rewarded by winning their way once more into the final. That they did not retain the Louat Shield, which



SENIOR DEBATING TEAM
D. Cummings, J. Hunter, D. Brady
(Runners-up in G.P.S. Debating Competition.)

came our way last year, was due to the fact that in "Shore" they met debaters who made better use of their opportunities and therefore deservedly won the final.

At the beginning of the year an inaugural meeting was held at which was discussed the motion that **"Present European Dictatorships are worthy of our admiration."** Rev. Fr. Rector, Fr. Healy and Fr. McLoughlin were present. The motion was supported by Mr. Brady, Mr. Hawke and Mr. Giblin. Mr. Cummings led the opposition comprised of Messrs. Hunter and Corser.

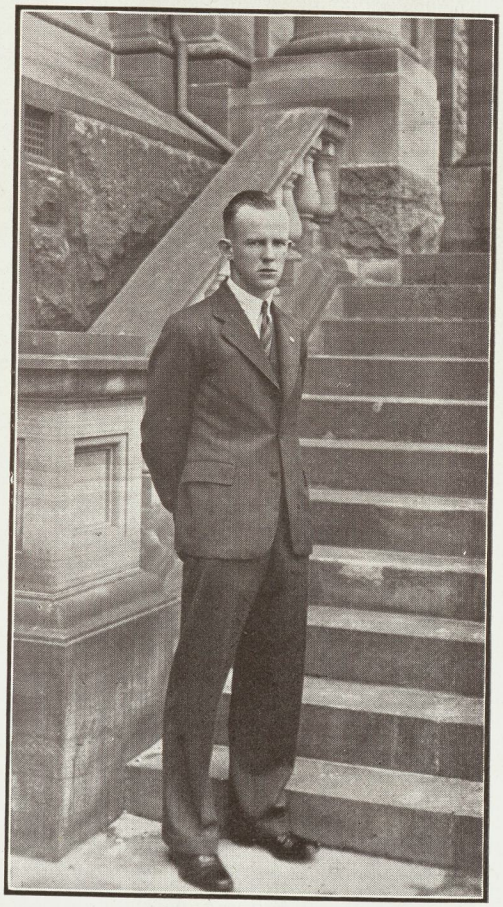
The Debating Team continued its practices throughout the first term under the able coaching of Mr. Phillips, S.J.

On May 1st a debate was held with St. Aloysius' College on the motion that **"The Japanese policy in the East should be encouraged."** Riverview was represented by D. Cummings, B. Hawke and G. McDonald. Mr. Brian Page adjudicated, and awarded the debating honours to St. Aloysius' College. He also offered very helpful criticism to each speaker.

An **O.I.U.** team composed of R. Hughes (who led the Riverview team last year), C. Olliffe and B. Oxenham (also a member of our 1935 team), visited the College during the second term for an impromptu debate.

The motion was that **"The events of the past ten years have shown that a dictatorship is preferable to a democracy."**

Mr. Cummings led the Riverview team and was supported by Mr. Hawke and Mr. Brady. After an interesting debate, attended by most of the boys and several members of the community, Mr. Crowley, who adjudicated, awarded the verdict to the Old Boys. We take this opportunity of thanking the visitors for giving us this very useful practice.



GORDON OXENHAM
Dux of Riverview: 1936

A little later in the term we met a team from the **Arts Faculty of Sydney University,** composed of Messrs. R. Hughes, P. Massey and J. Bevan. For Riverview, the debaters were: D. Cummings, J. Hunter and D. Brady. The motion was: **"That monarchy has outlived its use."** Mr. Brian Page again adjudicated and awarded the debate to Riverview "by a considerable margin."

G.P.S. DEBATING COMPETITION.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

This debate was held at Riverview on June 26th, the motion being **"That the influence of the modern newspapers is harmful."**

The home team (D. Cummings, J. Hunter and D. Brady) supported the motion, stressing the influence of the newspapers in developing nationalism and Socialism of a subversive type. Mr. Chips (S.J.C. leader) dwelt on the cultural advantages of the papers.

The adjudicator gave his decision in favour of Riverview.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

On July 10th we met The Scots College at Riverview to debate the motion **"That the Great Public Schools should have no part in our Australian democratic community."**

As will readily be recognised, Riverview had no easy task in supporting this motion. D. Cummings, however, spoke convincingly of class distinctions and snobbery as incompatible with the ideals of a democratic community. The "snobs" in the body of the hall seemed to enjoy the abuse he hurled at them. He was ably supported by Messrs. Hunter and Brady who stressed the unfair advantages accruing in later life to those educated at the G.P.S. The opposition (Messrs. J. Garret, D. Richardson and D. Perkins) emphasised the excellent character training supplied by these schools. D. Cummings, in his final speech, endeavoured to show the irrelevancy of the arguments put forward by the opposition. S.I.C. were again awarded the debate.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

This was the semi-final debate of the competition and was held at Riverview on August 7th. High School affirmed that **"The most advantageous foreign policy open to the British Commonwealth of Nations necessitates its complete isolation from European affairs."**

The debate was closely contested all through, the speeches on each side being of a high order.

High School defined the motion as implying political and not commercial isolation. Treaty obligations, they held, begot war. The home team urged that the words "open to" demanded a **practical** policy and, that the state of Europe and the character of the Empire made this impossible. Mr. Brady confined himself to answering points made in the speeches of the opposition. Mr. Sims (S.H S.) closed the debate with a logical and well-balanced speech.

The verdict of the adjudicator was in favour of Riverview. This meant that we entered the final against S.C.E.G.S. who emerged leaders of the other group.

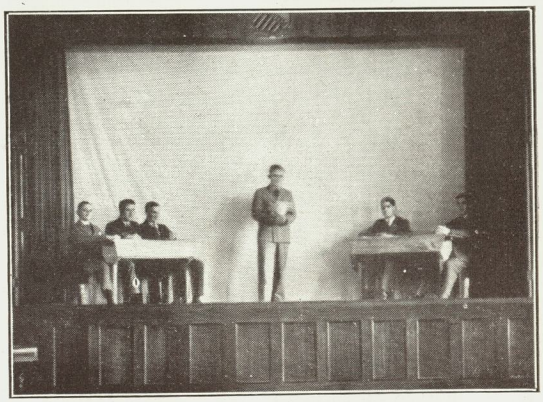
S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.
Final.

This debate took place on "neutral ground"— the Sydney Grammar School Assembly Hall, College St., on August 14.

"Shore" defended the motion that **"The machine has mastered man."** The Riverview team, opposing, argued that as long as machinery depended on man for its very existence not to speak of its development and all its activity, it could not be said to be his master. Shore pointed out, and with more effect, the influence of machinery on Art, individual workmanship and the sufferings of combatants in modern warfare. Both leaders, Mr. Bedford for Shore, and Mr. Cummings for Riverview, made very fine speeches in opening the debate and also in summing up. The general impression was that Mr. Bedford's final speech "turned the tables" in favour of his side. The adjudicators after lengthy consideration, awarded the debate to Shore by a small margin.

We heartily congratulate them on their victory and on the high standard of their speeches.

No record of the Debating Society would be complete without very special recognition of the work of Rev. J. Phillips, S.J., during the past three years. He certainly spared no pains to raise the standard of Riverview debating to a very high level. Under his able coaching the Riverview team reached the final in 1934; won the Louat Shield for the first time in 1935, (when R. Hughes also won the Lawrence Campbell trophy for impromptu speaking); and again reached the final in 1936. His mantle has fallen on the able shoulders of Rev. V. Moran, S.J., who took over the management of the Debating Society about the middle of the second term.



D. CUMMINGS SPEAKING AT THE DEBATE WITH T.S.C.
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

The Bert Norris Medal for senior debate was awarded this year to **D. F. Cummings.** He led his team to victory on all occasions but one, and in that success his own work was perhaps the principal factor.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. V. Moran, S.J.
Secretary: C. Burns.
Committee: A. Golden, Dg. Maclurcan and C. Burns.
Members: C. Burns, A. Golden, Dg. Maclurcan, J. Drury, G. O'Shaughnessy, Jn. O'Riordan, V. F. O'Neill, H. McConnell, A. Markham, G. O'Halloran, D. Meagher, C. Tully, E. Giblin, C. Leahy, F. Downes, W. Prior.

The first debate was held on Sunday, May 16th, in the Second Division Library. Mr. Moran read the rules of the Society and announced the motion. It was: **"It is better to look cleverer than you are than to be cleverer than you look."**

Government: D. Maclurcan and A. Golden; Opposition: C. Burns and J. Drury.

The subject of the debate was a rather unusual one and the speakers obviously had no little difficulty in "collecting matter." The boys were somewhat nervous, possibly from lack of practice. Mr. Crowley, who adjudicated, awarded the debate to the opposition by a margin of seven points. He gave the members some useful hints for future use. Father Rector, who was present at the debate, also spoke at the end.

The next debate took place on Saturday night, July 4th. The motion was: **"The Engineer is more useful to his country than the Doctor."**

V. F. O'Neill (leader) and H. McConnell supported the motion and were opposed by J. O'Riordan and G. O'Shaughnessy.

This debate was a big improvement on the previous one, all the speakers acquitting themselves very creditably. Mr. Crowley, who again adjudicated, had considerable difficulty in deciding the winners. He finally gave his decision in favour of the opposition by a small margin. Father Rector gave high praise to the fine speeches of V. O'Neill, G. O'Shaughnessy and J. O'Riordan. He encouraged the Division to take a live part in the debates, and recalled the fact that many prominent speakers among our Old Boys began debating in Second Division at Riverview.

On Sunday, August 16th, the Society again met in the library to discuss the motion **"That winter sports give boys a better training than summer sports."**

A. Markham and G. O'Halloran spoke for the motion, the opposition being composed of J. O'Riordan and D. Meagher.

The debate proved very interesting, as



OTHER KINDS OF DEBATERS
(K. Slocum, L. Carroll, P. Pinney)

the subject was one about which the speakers knew a good deal. There were many humorous passages between those taking part.

Mr Moran, S.J. adjudicated and awarded the debate to the opposition by a few points.

Mr. McNamara, S.J. complimented the speakers on their fluency and commonsense arguments.

The Society did not hold any meetings in the Third Term on account of the pressure of work in connection with examinations.

We should like to thank Rev. Father Rector for being present at the debates and for his helpful suggestions. Our best

thanks are also due to Mr. Moran, S.J. who took great interest in the Society all through, and to Mr. Crowley who kindly consented to adjudicate at two of the debates.

THIRD DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. J. J. O'Shaughnessy, S.J.
Committee: John Carey (secretary), T. D'Arcy Burke and T. Hughes.

The high standard reached by Third Division debaters in 1935 was well maintained if not surpassed this year. The enthusiasm and thoroughness which seem to characterise most activities in this section of the House, were much in evidence all through the debates and incidentally we cannot help feeling that the senior debating teams of the future are likely to have excellent material.

The inaugural meeting for 1936 took place on March 27th at 8.15 p.m. Among the visitors present were: Father Rector, Mr. G. F. Hughes (president, O.B.U.), Mr. Slocum, Fathers Healy, McLoughlin and Stone, Mr. Crowley (who adjudicated), Rev. D. Gilmore, S.J., V. Moran, S.J., J. Phillips, S.J.

The motion was that **"The Nepean is a better river than the Parramatta for the G.P.S. Regatta."**

The motion was defended by John Carey (leader), supported by W. Gunning and G. O'Halloran. The opposition was composed of T. Burke (leader), Kevin Slocum, and Tom Hughes.

J. Carey based his arguments on the number of championship races that have been and are being held on the Nepean. That the G.P.S. committee decided on that course was sufficient proof that they saw its undoubted advantages over the Parramatta. Tom Burke, opposing, dealt with the inconvenience of transport, lack of facilities for the crews, and the unfairness of removing from Sydney what has become one of its most colourful functions. Messrs. Gunning and O'Halloran supported their leader by arguments from personal experience of both courses. They made a good case, emphasising the absolute fairness to all crews of the Nepean course. Kevin Slocum and Tom Hughes adduced additional arguments to drive home the points outlined by T. Burke. They also drew attention to the extra difficulty of rowing in fresh water, to the shallowness of the course at some points—a danger to the crews—and to the extra expense to which the schools would be put.

Messrs. Jim O'Riordan and Pinney spoke from the house. After the leaders had summed up and driven home their points once more, Father Healy explained the method of voting.

Mr. Crowley (adjudicator) remarked on the high standard of debating and added that in his opinion the opposition had arguments which were slightly more telling.

On Saturday, June 20th, the second meeting of the year was held to discuss the motion that **"Alsatians should be prohibited by law."**

Rev. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, S.J. presided and those present included: Rev. Father Rector, Fathers Hehir, Healy and Stone, Mr. T. Anderson and Rev. D. Gilmore, S.J.

The ministry consisted of: T. Anderson (leader), Max O'Mara and John Burke.

They were opposed by Jim O'Riordan (leader), Peter Pinney and D'Arcy Ryan.

The Government argued forcibly on the natural fierceness of Alsatians and the possible menace to this country if in course of time these dogs were allowed to run wild and cross with the dingo. Mr. Anderson did not like the idea of our sheep—Australia's great stand-by—being threatened in their very existence by a collection of miserable and dangerous dogs, who required two pounds of meat a day and who would attack human beings if they didn't get it. Jim O'Riordan, Peter Pinney and

D'Arcy Ryan brought forward points emphasising the utility as sheep-dogs, the beauty and the intelligence of the Alsatian, and ridiculed the ignorance of the Government. John Burke and Max O'Mara gave definite proofs of the fierceness and unreliability of these dogs and said that the country must suffer sooner or later by their introduction.

Several members spoke from the House, including Messrs. P. Ainsworth, T. Burke, T. Hughes, L. Carroll, M. McAuliffe, and W. Gunning.

On the voting the Opposition won by a large majority.

MOCK TRIAL.

On Sunday, July 14th, the second Mock Trial to be held by the Society took place in Third Division library at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. J. J. B. Kinkead again kindly consented to act as "Lord Chief Justice," and Mr. Alan Bridge was at hand as before with useful hints as to procedure, etc.

Judge: J. J. B. Kinkead.
Crown Prosecutor: Thomas D'Arcy Burke.
Counsel for Defence: John Francis Carey.
Witnesses: Gerald Szarka, D'Arcy Foy, Kevin Slocum, Mark Schell, Max O'Mara, Lionel Carroll.
Judge's Associate: Thomas Hughes.
Clerk of the Court: James O'Riordan.
Policemen: Wallace Younie and John Mannix.
Tipstaff: William Gunning.
Criminal: Peter Patrick Pinney.
Jurymen: Thomas Anderson (foreman), Bernard Hosie, John Burke, Ian Hollingdale, D'Arcy Ryan, Marcus McAuliffe, Alan McJannet.

The proceedings were conducted in full dress.



AFTER THE MOCK TRIAL
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

During the picking of the Jury the Crown Prosecutor objected to Edward Kennedy, whose face, he said, frightened him—also to William Keen who was too small to see the proceedings properly. Counsel for the Defence objected to Kevin Walsh who, he said, might start a fight with D'Arcy Ryan; and to Don Foy, because "his knowledge of detective work was far in advance of the present standard in Third Division." The Prisoner objected to John Schell because he had won a medal for boxing and might use his pugilistic powers to enforce his impressions on the Jury.

The Prisoner was called upon to plead, and in a deep, solemn voice replied: "Not guilty, praise the Lord!"

The accused was charged, in the name of His Imperial Majesty with having "imposed upon our Society intolerable screechings of a winged creature that in youthful and unscientific circles is styled 'the Magpie'."

The space at our disposal forbids us to give in detail the evidence adduced for and against. It was, however, very ingeniously worked out on both sides. The cross-examination of witnesses was clever and searching and all through most amusing. Both the Crown Prosecutor and the Counsel for the Defence were exceptionally good, though, as events showed, the latter (John Carey) carried more conviction in his general handling of the case. The Judge sifted the evidence clearly and the Jury retired. Upon their return their verdict was unanimous—"Not Guilty."

Father Rector and Mr. Kinkead congratulated all who took part in the "trial" on the way they had prepared and carried out their parts. A special word of congratulation was given to Tom Burke and John Carey, much of whose work was necessarily impromptu.



PROMISING III. DIVISION DEBATERS
Back Row: J. Burke, N. Stribley, W. Younie, G. Szarka, P. Pinney, Jim O'Riordan.
Seated: M. McAuliffe, T. Anderson, J. Carey, L. Carroll, D'Arcy Foy, D. Ryan.
In Front: M. Schell, K. Walsh, W. Gunning.

Among the visitors present were: Mr. G. F. Hughes (president, O.I.U), Mr. Alan Bridge (hon. sec., O.I.U.) Dr. Don Foy, Mr. Eustace Hollingdale, Mr. T. Burke and Mr. D. Kissane.

As we go to press, we learn that a final debate is listed for November 29th, on the motion that **"In the best interests of humanity it is eminently desirable that corporal punishment should be continued."** The Government consists of B. Hosie, K. Walsh and M. Schell; The Opposition: L. Carroll, D'Arcy Foy, and E. Kennedy.

Chip-chip

(Term Essay.)

(By PETER PINNEY, 2nd Year.)

ON the muddy banks of the Amazon, in the very heart of the Brazilian jungle, Chip-Chip, a little brown racoon, supiciously sniffed the stifling hot air. Instinct warned him of an impending danger which he soon discovered to be a tropical storm.

Chip-Chip's fur bristled slightly as he listened to the ominous rumble of the thunder echoing in the surrounding hills, and saw the approaching banks of dark clouds. Brilliant flashes of lightning lit up the sky, revealing to the little racoon flocks of tropical birds winging their way to safety. A large serpent, one of Chip-Chip's deadliest enemies, shot into view close by, but disappeared just as quickly, taking no notice of the frightened animal, who, quick as thought, darted away in the opposite direction.



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The jungle soon became very dark, as the storm clouds had hidden the sun, and the still silence of the forest was broken only by the thunderclaps, or by some large animal crashing its way through the undergrowth.

Chip-Chip stood undecided for a moment; he had no home, and this was his first experience of a tropical storm. Just as he had made up his mind to follow a family of racoons, a few large drops of rain fell. They were but heralds of a torrent which came a few seconds later. The racoons dashed off in different directions, leaving the now drenched Chip-Chip all alone. He was in a frenzy of terror, and ran pell-mell along a jungle path until he reached the friendly shelter of a hollow log in which he crouched for a time before being ousted by its indignant owner.

By now, the Amazon had flooded its banks, and Chip-Chip was amazed to find that the heavy rain had converted creeks into rivers, drinking holes and swamps into lakes, cool, ferny gullies into water-filled gorges. Trees, which had, but a short time before, been leafy forest giants, were being swirled down stream in the grip of the current. The flood had been rising for over an hour, and so when Chip-Chip decided to find a safer place, he discovered that he and scores of other animals were stranded on an island consisting of a few acres of jungle. Once, when he heard an exceptionally loud clap of thunder, he got such a start that he took shelter under a half-grown jaguar which merely growled at him.

The flood waters rose higher and higher, and the deadly small fish which the natives call puyas could be seen devouring the drowned animals. Some of the larger animals attempted to swim to the main-

land, but few succeeded, partly because of the strong current and partly because of the puyas. A monkey so far forgot himself as to take refuge on the back of an antelope, while some of the smaller animals were crushed underfoot. At last when there was scarcely room for the trapped jungle creatures, relief came.

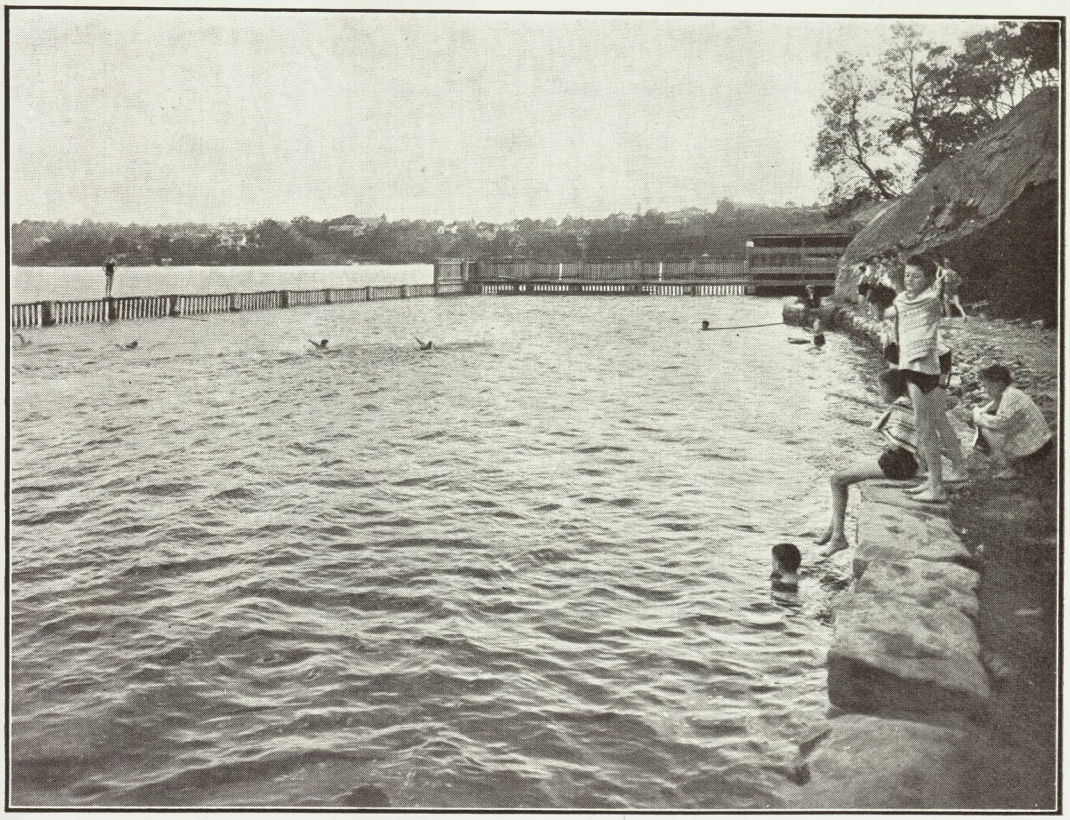


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A huge tree, undermined by the torrent, fell from a larger island close at hand, to the one upon which Chip-Chip and the others were stranded. The more agile creatures were able to walk along the broad trunk of the tree and thus reach comparative safety. Chip-Chip too, managed to reach the safer island, but a few animals, such as the wild pigs and an ant-eater were left behind. Soon after, the tree was washed away.

It was not long before the flood waters covered this island too, and Chip-Chip was swept into the river. He struck out as well as he could and kept out of all danger until he was attacked by a shoal of puyas. The presence of a struggling anaconda, which made a great disturbance in the water, frightened away the puyas and enabled Chip-Chip to gain the safety of a half water-logged tree-trunk. Agile animal as he was, he did not find it difficult to maintain his balance on the tree-trunk, for being water-logged, it did not roll.

The river eventually widened out into a muddy lake where the current was much



HOUSE PREFECTS, 1936

Standing (L-R): F. Ricketts, G. Oxenham, C. King, B. McPhee, D. Giblin, K. Lacy.
Seated: J. Rankin, J. Rogan.

slower. The log was drawn into an eddy which brought it up against a bank, so Chip-Chip took his chance and leapt ashore.

Before very long, the storm abated and the flood waters went down leaving high and dry on the muddy banks several large eels on which a little racoon feasted to his heart's content.

The sun came out and once again everything was peaceful.

A Library

D'ARCY FOY, D'ARCY RYAN (First Year).

IN a quiet corner of the school building, looking out on the gardens, is a tiny world where the greatest crime is—noise. You may be surprised, and not without reason, to know that this is Third Division Library. Third Division and Noise are blood brothers — but not here, gentlemen, not here.

The Library is supplied with the latest periodicals, of which "The Illustrated London News," "The Universe," and the "National Geographic Magazine" are but a few. There are books to satisfy every taste, from Dickens and Scott down to the latest "Air-thriller."



THE QUIET CORNER
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

For those whose interests lie in the history of their school there is a wonderful collection of "Our Alma Mater" where we may read of the activities of Riverview since its foundation. There too, by the way, we learn that our fathers and uncles weren't always what they think we think they were! You can pick up useful hints too, in these old "Almas"—but perhaps we've said enough.

An important thing (we mean no disrespect) about the Library is the Warden. And the important thing about him is, that when he says: "Keep quiet, you!", he means it. There are some who can't keep quiet, and if their bulk requires it, the Warden signals his assistant. The result is inevitable. The "bulk" is cast forth upon the mat, or further if need be.

The most annoying part of the year—at least for worshippers of literature—is the time when fresh green shoots come out on trees and the air is filled with the gay song of the locust. These beautiful, if somewhat vocally inclined insects, often forgotten in the depths of someone's pocket, get smuggled into the Library and the silence is shattered by a noise that only a locust can make. Then, brother calls to brother from under many a handkerchief or tangle of string. Now, the Warden has his hands full — full of locusts and owners, and all are deposited in the outer darkness.

On Saturday night appears our special paper: 'The Third Division Weekly." Editor John Carey never fails us. It draws a crowd, as well it might, for there, if anywhere, you read the truth about yourself—or better still, about the other fellow.

A place of refuge on a hot day, the Library is warm and cosy in winter. Do you wonder that we like it? If its walls could speak (in whispers, by the way!) they would tell us of many hours of pleasure, of peace and quiet, of dreams and thrills, of the best hours perhaps of usually busy days. Long may it live.



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THE FIRST FIFTEEN

(Including those who played four competition games with the team)

Back Row: B. Hawke, B. McPhee, E. O'Halloran, J. Rankin, D. Giblin, G. Oxenham.
Seated: J. Pittar, L. Byrne, C. King, J. Rogan (capt.), K. Lacy, P. Tully, G. Cannon.
In front: F. Ricketts, G. O'Donnell, J. English, F. Coughlan.



FOOTBALL NOTES

AT the opening of the season it appeared that our team would be rather stronger than usual. From last year's forwards we had at our disposal J. Rogan, J. Rankin, J. Pittar, K. Lacy and E. O'Halloran. We also had C. King (centre three-quarters) and G. Oxenham (wing). In addition, P. Tully was again available after an illness which prevented him from playing last year.

Early in the season, especially in the match against the Old Boys, the team gave promise of speed and virility. But a depressing succession of accidents prevented that team-building which is so essential for success.

Our first big problem was to fill the full-back position, left vacant by the departure of W. Quinn. Many experiments were made, until **H. d'Apice** was given a trial and proved himself an outstanding exponent of the play in that position. Many keen judges considered that he was the best full-back among the Schools. Yet we were destined to lose his services, through injuries, after he had played but two competition games. Fearless in defence, he repeatedly saved his side and his determined running enabled him to bring off tackles that seemed impossible. **D. Giblin** and **G. O'Donnell,** the wing men, developed into good players as the year wore on. The former became perhaps, the most improved player in the team. Some of his determined dashes for the corner were thrilling. **P. Tully's** skill at centre three-quarter earned for him an embarrassing amount of attention from his opponents. Dangerous in attack, as a deadly tackler he wrote finis to many a dangerous movement. **C. King** (outer centre), did not get many chances of revealing his skill in attack. His best display was in the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV. against Hawkesbury Agricultural College. **F. Ricketts** made a dependable scrum-half in the early part of the season and when he lost his position to **F. Coughlan,** he won and retained his place in the team as breakaway, where he played like a champion. A fine tribute to his courage and determination. **F. Coughlan,** as scrum half, sharpened up the attack by his speedy service from the scrum. He was also very sound in defence.

J. Rogan (Capt.), led his forwards well, especially in the second half of the season, when he unwound speedy aggressive play. **J. Pittar** was a tireless worker and a remarkably fine tackler. **L. Byrne** was easily our best forward early in the competition, and **B. Hawke** was a good bustler all through the series; his work in the

second line was always useful. **K. Lacy** played some fine games, though it was considered that he did not quite reach his 1935 standard. Perhaps the most consistently hard worker in our forwards was **J. Rankin.** His line-out work was splendid and his value in the rucks outstanding. He did not always realise his strength and speed. **B. McPhee** was quite a general utility man during the season. He played in all positions in the scrum, but did his best work as breakaway. **G. Cannon** was a most painstaking and consistent worker.



S.I.C. v. N.C.
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

He was always up with the rucks and proved most successful as a hooker. The five-eighth play of **J. English** was consistently good during the season. His games against T.S.C. and S.G.S. were outstanding. Always a sound tackler. **E. O'Halloran,** among the forwards, showed much more vigour and determination than last year, and was especially good in the line-outs.

Members of the team have good reason to be satisfied with the results of the season. Success did not always crown their efforts but they deserve a word of praise for their serious work at practice.

Mr. Crowley, a member of our teaching staff, very kindly undertook the duties of coach. We are happy to place on record our grateful appreciation of his unselfish efforts to increase the efficiency of the team. Always available on practice days, he devoted much of his time and knowledge to our teams and we are sorry, for his sake, that more success did not come our way.

Honour caps were awarded to J. Rogan (forward), and P. Tully (back). The latter also won the medallion presented by Mr. Woodbury, the genial representative of St. John's Ambulance.

The G.P.S. Competition was again won by St. Joseph's, College. To the members of this fine team and its excellent coach we offer our sincerest congratulations on their success.

A few practice matches were played before the competition began, and helped to knit the team together:

June 16th: S.I.C. v. C.B.C. Waverley—won: 11-9.

June 20th: S.I.C. v. Newington—lost: 12-11.

June 27th: S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar School —won: 22-9.

G.P.S. COMPETITION GAMES.

On July 4th we played our first 1936 competition game at Riverview, against **The Scots College.**

The game was fast and open, developing touches of real brilliance at times, especially when the home inside backs were handling the ball. All three tries scored by Riverview came from these players who attacked brightly for the greater part of the match. P. Tully, the inside centre, scored our first try—the reward of a beautiful cut-in. The second movement resulted in J. English crossing the line after a run of forty yards, backed up by Tully who had passed him the ball. C. King, the outside centre, whose positional play was a feature of the game, scored the third try after Ricketts, English and Tully had handled. All three tries were converted by K. Lacy. Rogan, Rankin and Pittar were the best of a hard-working pack of forwards. The Scots College wing man, Smith, who scored their only try, played a brilliant game. Always dangerous in attack, he also defended extremely well.

Final Scores: Riverview, 15 points. (3 converted tries).

The Scots College, 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty).

July 11th Riverview v. Sydney Grammar School.

Played at the Weigall Ground, Rushcutters' Bay.

Grammar made good use of a favouring wind during the first half. After about 10 minutes' play, Riverview got moving nicely, about half the team handling the ball, and Tully grounded the ball between the posts. Lacy converted. S.I.C., 5; S.G.S., 0.



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Back Row: K. Clifton, R. Farrell, R. Fitzgerald, J. Finn, E. Uechtritz, J. d'Apice, N. Brett.
Seated: K. McManis, S. O'Connor, G. Duffy, F. Kelly (capt.), W. McCarthy, W. Dawes, J. Cannon.
In front: R. Dillon, J. Hunter.

Riverview kept up the pressure and were very near the line when the game was held up by an injury to a Grammar player who, unfortunately, had to leave the field. Grammar attacked strongly soon after, and scored in the corner. At half-time the scores were: S.I.C., 5; S.G.S., 3. Early in the second half J. English was injured and was off the field for quarter of an hour. In the meantime Grammar had run their score to 14 points. There was no further score until just before full time, when English, who was now back in his place, broke through at half-way and ran strongly to score a fine try near the posts. Lacy again converted. Almost immediately afterwards the bell rang, leaving S.G.S. winners by four points.

H. d'Apice, the Riverview fullback, played brilliantly and saved his side on several occasions. Tully's opportunities for attack were few but his tackling was sound as usual.

July 18th: Riverview v. Church of England Grammar School. Played at Northbridge.

For about 20 minutes play was very even. In fact Riverview was pressing hard, but the defence was excellent and we could not penetrate it. We received our share of the ball from the scrums and line-outs, J. Rankin being particularly prominent in the latter. The Riverview backs, however, were invariably crowded by the Shore breakaways and combined movements were rare,

though Tully at times made a good deal of ground. The half-time score was: Shore, 8; S.I.C., 0.

In the second half our opponents were continually on the attack, and it was only the sound tackling of English, Tully and d'Apice that kept the score down.

Towards the end of the game, H. d'Apice broke his wrist, and though he continued, till noticed, to field and tackle with one hand, eventually had to leave the field. Our forwards gave a much better display to-day than in the game with Grammar. Shore, however, made better use of their opportunities and finally ran out winners by 19 points to nil.

July 25th: S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

This match was played at Riverview. As usual, it drew a big crowd of spectators, among whom were many Old Boys. Despite the final scores the game was full of interest and good football. One of St. Joseph's first tries was scored when a kick of the home fullback was charged down near the goal line. The opposing five-eighth succeeded on several occasions in reaching the Riverview inner centre and this automatically produced the overlap—to our undoing. At half-time St. Joseph's led by 20 points to nil, (six tries). Three more tries were added after the resumption, and the final score was: 35—0. The home forwards had a difficult task against a much heavier scrum, but G. Cannon, Rankin, Hawke and Byrne were always prominent. F. Coughlan, playing his first game with this team, as half, did some excellent work. Tully, O'Donnell, King and English were also conspicuously good in their tackling.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

Riverview were at home to King's on August 1st, and the many onlookers were provided with the thrill of the season. Each side scored three tries. The King's School converted one and Riverview all three. After about 10 minutes' play, King's attacked strongly and before long, Robinson dived across for the first score. On three other occasions Riverview were lucky to be able to force.

The home backs now began to handle the ball and provided some good rushes, Giblin finally racing for the corner, where he scored. Despite the greasy ball, Rogan put over an excellent kick for goal from a very difficult angle.

Riverview continued to attack in the second half but met with a determined defence which spoiled several good movements. Horton (T.K.S.), after a splendid run, turned the tables on us by scoring near the posts. King's led 8—5. A few moments later Tully knocked through for King to gather neatly and score under the bar. Lacy converted and Riverview again led: 10—8. Before long we had another thrill when Buchanan (T.K.S.) after a fine run scored in the corner and put King's ahead once more. T.K.S., 11; S.I.C., 10.

Within 10 minutes of full time King (S.I.C.) cross-kicked and Rogan, gathering on the 25 line, raced in for the winning try. Lacy again converted, making the final score: S.I.C., 15; T.K.S., 11.

King's were unfortunate in being without the services of Horton (inside centre), who sprained his ankle early in the second half. Rankin, McPhee, Cannon, Byrne and Ricketts were prominent among our forwards. Rogan also was good, especially in the second half. Giblin, King, Tully and Oxenham were also conspicuous.

August 8th: S.I.C. v. Newington College, played at Stanmore.

Newington won by a penalty goal just as the final bell rang. The Newington forwards, lived up to their reputation, rucking and heeling splendidly. Our defence was severely tested on many occasions. Rankin (S.I.C.) regularly got the ball in the line-outs, but our backs could make little use of it, the opposing line standing well up. The first score came when Chisholm (N.C.) ran through from the 25. Rogan soon after kicked a penalty, and at half-time the score was three all.

In the second half our team attacked vigorously and after the forwards had brought the ball over the line, Rogan scored. S.I.C., 6; N.C., 3. Play soon swung round, and again a Newington forward crossed for a try. Newington, 6; S.I.C., 6. A period of very even play followed, until just before the final bell, when Newington were awarded a penalty in the Riverview 25. Philpot put the ball over and Newington won by three points.

Rogan gave a fine display of aggressive forward play, and Ricketts, Pittar and McPhee were always prominent. F. Coughlan was particularly good at half. Tully, O'Donnell and Oxenham, as usual, tackled well.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

We played our final competition game at Riverview on August 15th, with Sydney High School, who, playing with a following wind, registered the first score when one of their forwards fell on the ball behind the line. Soon after the kick-off, King (S.I.C.) kicked through and regaining

possession, passed to Rogan who in turn passed to McPhee who scored. Rogan failed to convert: S.I.C., 3; S.H.S., 3. After a period of even play, Rankin burst through the ruck and drawing the fullback passed to Pittar who crossed the line after a run of 40 yards. Three more tries were added by King, McPhee and Rogan, and at half-time we led by 11 points: S.I.C., 17; S.H.S., 6, (1 try, 1 penalty).

usual and besides scoring two tries was always in a handy position when several others were scored. Rogan, Byrne and Rankin were responsible for many attacking movements.

THE SECOND FIFTEEN

The Seconds deserve great praise for their serious, whole-hearted work both in practice and in their matches. Unfortunately, they were



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THIRD FIFTEEN

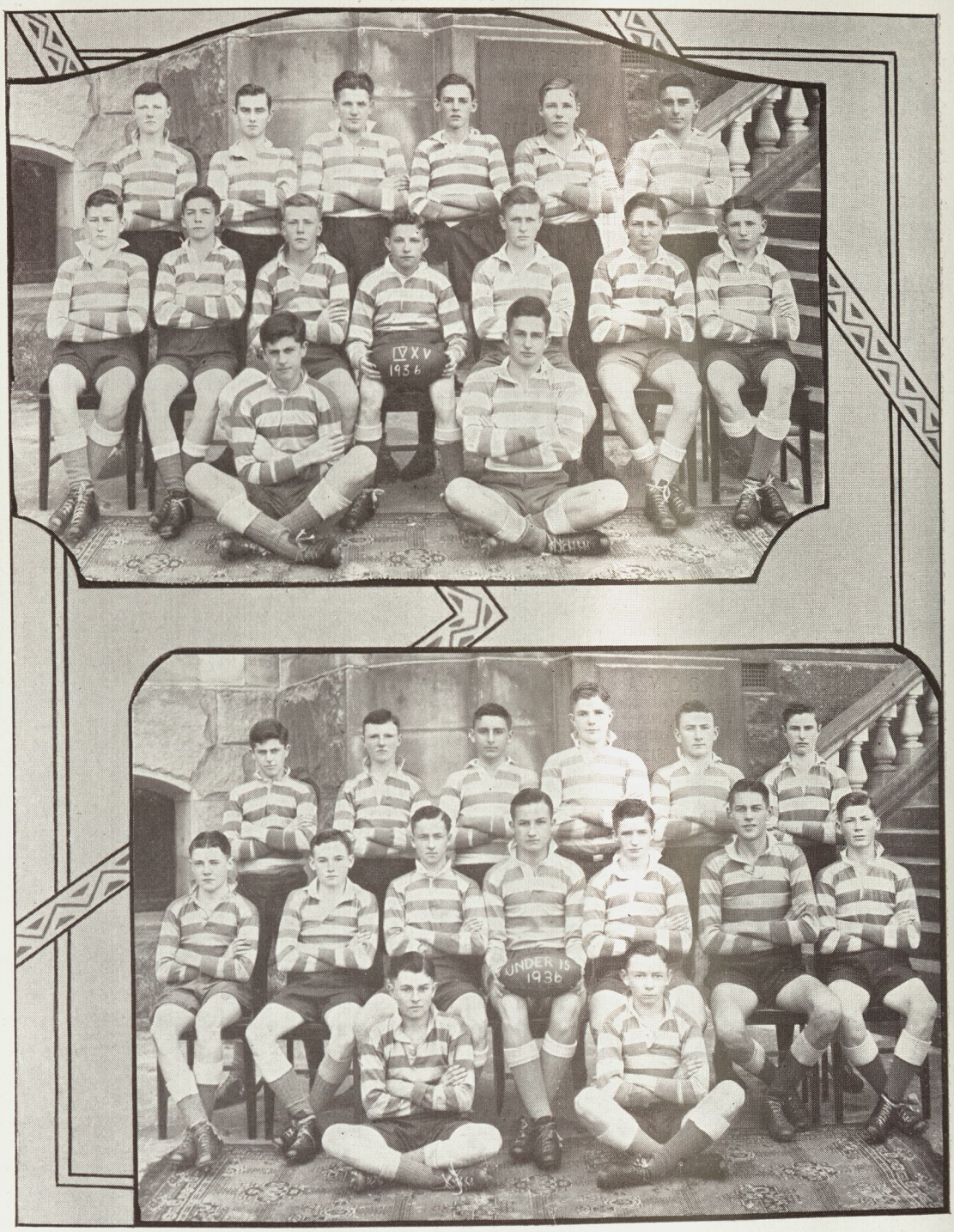
Back Row: D. Brady, C. Lacy, G. Corser, B. Loneragan, C. Leahy, J. Hagen.
Seated: D. Meagher, E. Giblin, F. Kelly, B. Lipscomb (capt.), Dn. Maclurcan, R. Maclurcan, K. Wawn.
In front: R. Galloway, G. Poulton.

The home team were continually on the attack in the second half and the score went to 32 before the final whistle. Tully, Pittar and King scored tries, and Rogan converted all three.

For Riverview, Duffy, playing his first game with this team, did very well and started many good movements. F. Coughlan (half) was again very prominent. Oxenham (fullback) tackled well and ran his backs into position on several occasions. King and Tully gave bright displays of their best form. McPhee followed up well as usually outweighted by their opponents, but they played through every one of their games with a fine spirit even though success usually eluded them. The forwards in particular hunted as a pack and always played well above themselves. The backs too, though they occasionally disappointed the forwards, worked well, with defence at times stronger than attack.

Results:—

June 20th: v. Newington (non comp.): lost 22—11.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: A. Markham, B. McKay, B. Byrnes, J. Herrod, R. Loneragan, F. Heppell.
Seated: H. McConnell, J. Ryan, J. Craven, J. Drury (capt.), W. Whitling, G. Wootten, A. Golden.
In front: R. Stevens, Dg. Maclurcan.

UNDER FIFTEEN

Back Row: R. Stevens, A. Markham, F. Heppell, J. Charters, J. Nolan, G. O'Halloran.
Seated: Jn. O'Riordan, C. Burfitt, K. Dillon, D. Meagher (capt.), G. O'Shaughnessy, F. Slocum.
In Front: J. Dallas, W. Prior.

June 27th: v. Sydney Grammar School: lost 17—0.

July 4th: v. The Scots College (competition): lost 27—3.

July 11th: v. Sydney Grammar School (competition): lost 11—3.

July 18th: v. S.C.E.G.S. (competition): lost 27—5.

July 25th: v. St. Joseph's College (competition): lost 29—0.

August 1st: v: The King's School (competition): lost 6—3.

August 8th: v. Newington (competition): lost 17—12.

August 15th: v. Sydney High School: lost 14—8.

THIRD FIFTEEN

June 20th: v. Newington (non-comp.): won 21—11.

Jack Parkman, fullback for Riverview, was conspicuous all through the game. Tries were scored by G. Cannon, C. Leahy, F. Kelly, J. Lipscomb, and J. Finn kicked three penalty goals.

June 27th: v. Sydney Grammar School (non-comp.): lost 10—8.

This was a very even and vigorous game. Tries were scored for Riverview by E. Giblin and F. Kelly. D. Meagher converting one try.

July 4th: v. The Scots College (competition): won 34—9.

A much more evenly contested game than the scores indicate.

July 11th: v. Sydney Grammar School (competition: lost 18—3.

July 18th: v. S.C.E.G.S. (competition): lost 48—0.

July 25th: v. St. Joseph's College (competition): lost 58—0.

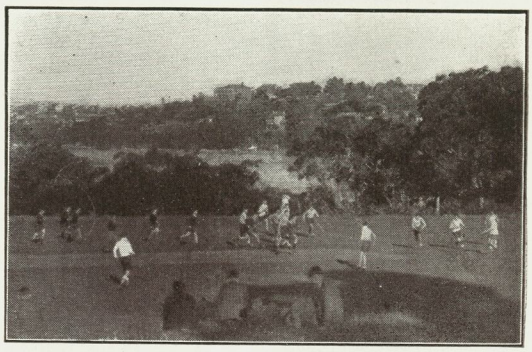
August 1st: v. The King's School (competition): lost 27—5.

August 8th: v. Newington (competition): lost 23—3.

SECOND DIVISION

Though our hopes ran high in Second Division at the beginning of the season, we suffered defeat more often than we anticipated. The teams on most occasions proved to be too light for their opponents and injuries soon produced a lack of organised play. After the middle of the season weight teams were substituted in most cases for the regular under 15 and fourth teams. One of these—the eight-stone team, by winning three and drawing one of its matches — proved the wisdom of the change.

Des. Meagher was elected captain of the Under 15 team; K. Dillon and R. Maclurcan (committee). The captain, playing breakaway, was the outstanding forward. He later won his place in the Third Fifteen. **R. Maclurcan,** as five-eighths, was invaluable in both attack and defence. His speed and tackling deserve special mention. At the end of the season he gained the distinction of playing in the Thirds during his first year in Second Division. He was ably supported by **W. Prior** until the latter had to drop out through injury. Bill possesses a good side-step and has plenty of pace and determination. As scrum-half or inside centre he was a great asset. **Tony d'Apice** did some fine work at fullback, handling well and tackling courageously. J. Dallas, John O'Riordan, K. Dillon and G. O'Shaughnessy were also conspicuous for good play.



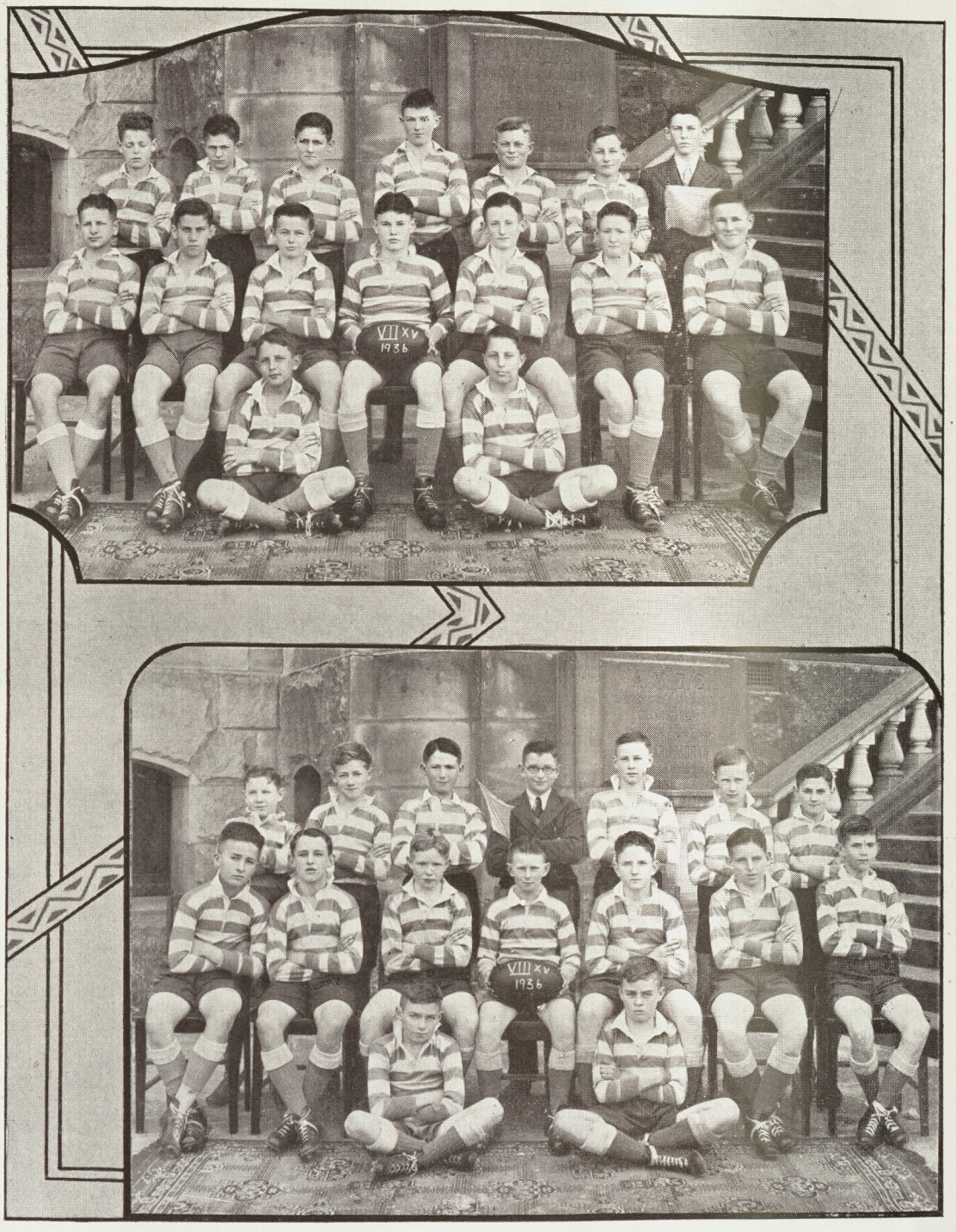
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THE FOURTH FIFTEEN

The Fourths were an uneven team—one half of them being very good and the other weak, some well over 10 stone, others just over seven. The personnel too, constantly changed as higher teams called on them to fill vacant places. **John Drury** and **Colin Burns** together with **Bob Parkman** were, though small, as good a trio as any in the division. Occasionally Burns and Drury played in ten stone teams, and once, each played in two matches the same day. Drury deserves praise for his able handling of the team. **Doug. Maclurcan, Herbert Mills** and **"Paddy" Golden** were hard-working forwards. George Wootten was particularly cool and safe as fullback. **Charlie Burfitt** though small and light was a forward who was always to the fore. **John Craven** was another useful man.

Matches played in Second Division:—

May 5th.—Fourth XV. v. St. Aloysius' College



SEVENTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: T. Hughes, J. Stenmark, J. Coughlan, G. Szarka, J. Keen, B. King, I. Hollingdale.
Seated: J. Clouston, T. Anderson, M. Schell, J. O'Riordan (capt.), E. Kennedy, O. Longstaff, W. Younie.
In Front: G. Liggins, A. Liggins.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: N. Fitzgerald, J. Carey, K. Slocum, L. Carroll, J. Egan, E. Ireson, D. Coughlan.
Seated: G. Thomas, L. Turner, T. Drury, W. Keen (capt.), A. Fitzgerald, W. Farrell, W. Gunning.
In Front: A. Fagan, B. Hosie.

Second XV., won 36—3. Eight Stone team, v. Mowbray House, won 12—6.

June 13th.—Third XV., v. Trinity Grammar School II., drawn 3—3.

June 20th.—Under 15, v. Newington College, lost 21—11.



III. DIVISION HARD AT IT.

June 27th.—Under 15, v. Sydney Grammar School, lost 33—5. Fourth XV., v. Sydney Grammar School, lost 30—0.

July 4th.—Under 15, v. The Scots College, lost 22—5. Fourth XV., v. Longueville Junior F.C., won 22—0.

July 11th.—Under 15, v. Sydney Grammar School, lost 25—3. Fourth XV., v. Sydney Grammar School, lost 34—0.

July 18th.—Under 15, v. S.C.E.G.S., lost 58—3. Fourth XV., v. S.C.E.G.S. (VIII.), won 25—8.

July 25th.—Eight Stone team, v. M.B.H.S., Randwick, drawn 3—3.

August 1st.—Nine Stone team, v. The King's School, lost 49—0. Eight Stone team, v. The King's School, won 14—5.

August 8th.—Fourth XV., v. Newington College, won 25—0. Fifth XV., v. Newington College, lost 11—10.

August 15th.—Eight Stone team, v. Mowbray House, won 11—8.

THIRD DIVISION

Third Division football was very lively all through the season. Both Sevenths and Eights gave a good account of themselves, and whether winning or losing provided us with many thrilling games. They were fortunate in having Father Healy to give them a helping hand in their practice, and he has discovered some very promising material.

THE SEVENTHS

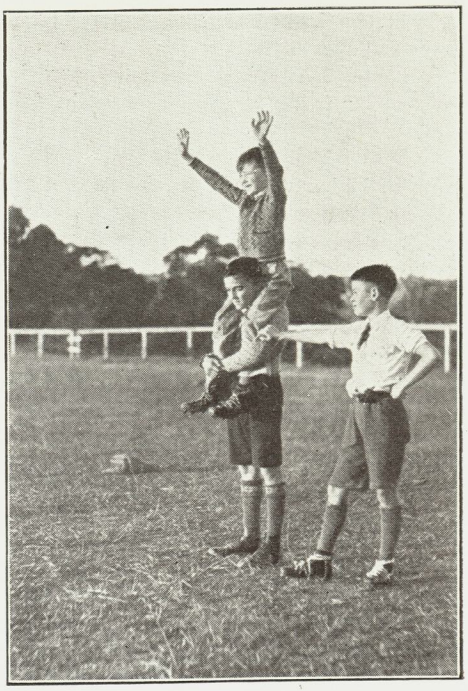
Jim O'Riordan, who captained this team, was always the hard-working forward we have come to know, and he was well supported by **Wallace Younie** who has the build (in miniature), the style and the tenacity of one born to the game. **J. Coughlan, Jim Stenmark** and **Tom Anderson** also played consistently good football during the whole season. We feel sure all these forwards will be heard of later. **B. King** made a fine scrum-half. **J. Clouston, T.,** and **G. Liggins, M. Schell** and **E. Kennedy** are all promising backs. We were unfortunate in losing the services through injury of **Ian Hollingdale,** who was a promising winger, and of **Peter Pinney,** a very useful fullback and fearless tackler. The place of the latter was taken by **O. Longstaff** who filled the position extremely well.

Frequently during the season we had to meet teams that were much heavier and bigger than ourselves. This is often the case with Third Division teams, but the Seventh XV. is to be congratulated on its dogged play in every game, whether winning or losing.

The Seventh XV.:—Jim O'Riordan (captain), M. Schell and E. Kennedy (committee), J. Coughlan, T. Anderson, W. Younie, T. Hughes, J. Stenmark, J. Keen, G. Szarka, B. King, J. Clouston, A. Liggins, G. Liggins, O. Longstaff.

Matches played:—

May 9th.—v. St. Aloysius' College: won 13—8.



Mark Schell must be scoring; look at John on the home-made grand stand!

Tries were scored by J. O'Riordan and I. Hollingdale. Tony Liggins converted both.

June 13th.—v. Mosman C.E.G.S.: won 13—6.

June 20th.—v. Newington College: lost 19—6.

Peter Pinney, as fullback, played a fine game.

June 27th.—v. Sydney Grammar School: won 13—6.

Tries were scored by J. O'Riordan (2), and J. Coughlan (who also converted two).

July 4th.—v. The Scots College: lost 22—3.

E. Kennedy scored our only try.

July 11th.—v. C.B.C. (Waverley): lost 18—0.

The visiting back line was far too weighty for the Sevenths.

July 18th.—v. Sydney C.E.G.S.: won 17—0.

Tries were scored by J. Coughlan, M. Schell, B. King and A. Liggins (2). J. Coughlan converted one.

August 1st.—v. C.B.C. (Waverley): lost 16—15.

This was one of the best games of the season; faulty goal-kicking lost us the game. Tries were scored by J. O'Riordan, E. Kennedy, W. Younie, A. Liggins and J. Coughlan.

August 8th.—v. C.B.S. (Rose Bay): lost 13—5.

B. King scored a good try which E. Kennedy converted.

August 15th.—v. St. Aloysius' College: lost 14—0.

This was the last match of the season and was played at North Sydney Oval. It proved an excellent game, enlivened by furious barracking, and we were unfortunate three times in failing to score.

THE EIGHTHS

This team had a very successful season under the able captaincy of **Bill Keen.** You almost need a magnifying glass to see Bill, but every ounce of what's there goes into his play. **Tom Drury** made an excellent fullback, who, over and over again saved his side from defeat by his deadly tackling. **J. Carey** was the most prominent forward, and **L. Turner** (five-eighth) was also a very promising player.

The Eighth XV.—W. Keen (captain), T. Drury and A. Fitzgerald (committee), J. Carey, K. Slocum, L. Turner, D. Coughlan, A. Fagan, E. Ireson, N. Fitzgerald, J. Egan, J. Mannix, B. Hosie, W. Gunning.

Others who secured several games were: W. Farrell, G. Thomas, M. McAuliffe, J. Davy, A. McJannet, P. Anderson and J. Trainor.

Matches played:—

May 9th.—v. St. Aloysius' College: won 9—3.

Tries were scored by N. Fitzgerald, J. Egan and J. Carey.

June 13th.—v. Mosman C.E.G.S.: drawn 3—3.

This was a most exciting game. B. Hosie scored our only try.

June 20th.—v. Newington College: won 6—3.

J. Trainor made several spectacular runs and scored two tries.

June 27th.—v. Sydney Grammar School: lost 16—3.

Bill Keen put across a fine penalty kick.

July 4th.—v. Longueville Junior F.C.: won 9—6.

J. Carey was very prominent all through and scored two tries. L. Turner scored one.

July 11th.—v. C.B.C. (Waverley): won 10—3.

An interesting game. L. Turner scored our two tries which were converted by K. Slocum.

July 18th.—v. Sydney C.E.G.S.: lost 19—0.

The defence of our opponents was too good and spoiled many of our promising movements.

August 1st.—v. C.B.C. (Waverley): won 9—8.

Another evenly contested game. L. Turner and K. Slocum scored a try each, and N. Fitzgerald ran across for the winning try just before the final whistle.

August 8th.—v. C.B.S. (Rose Bay): won 8—3.

L. Turner and A. Fitzgerald got the tries, one of which was converted by K. Slocum.

August 15th.—v. St. Aloysius' College: won, 30—0.

Played at North Sydney Oval. Tries were scored by B. Hosie, W. Keen (2), A. Fitzgerald, J. Keen, N. Fitzgerald, T. Drury and L. Turner, W. Keen and J. Keen converted one each.

On August 22nd a most enjoyable "Pie-match" brought the football season to an end. In the afternoon the Seventh and Eighth teams went off for a picnic. The "catering" was in the capable hands of L. Carroll, O. Longstaff, W. Keen and J. Carey. It would be difficult to pick the winner in the "consumption contest" which followed. All showed first-grade style.



Musicale

Though we still look forward to the day when Gilbert and Sullivan's operas will once more, as of old, be a regular feature of the Riverview stage, yet we have reason to think that that day is not far off. For some months now we have frequently heard the familiar choruses being rehearsed downstairs, and as Father Healy was in the middle of it all we concluded that he is developing the "talent."

In the meantime he has organised two excellent programmes for us this year.

On May 13th took place the Regatta Concert and distribution of rowing prizes.

The programme was as follows:—

PART I.

Overture—
Petite Suite in D
S. J. Fielder.
No. 1 Prelude.
No. 2 Allemanda.
Orchestra.

Recitation—
"Runcorn Ferry."
Roger Hughes.

Violin Solo—
Selected.
Mr. C. Wentzel.

Vocal Solo—
Selected.
Rodney Smith.

Intermezzo—
Valse from "Quaker Girl"
arr. Karl Kieput
Orchestra.



FROM III. DIVISION RAMP.

PART II.

PRELUDE—
Petite Suite in D ..... S. J. Fielder.
No. 3 Sarabanda.
No. 4 Gigue.
ORCHESTRA.

THE CRIMSON COCONUT.
AN ABSURDITY
by IAN HAY.

Dramatis Personae.
(In order of appearance.)

Jack Pincher (a detective) ..... REX DILLON
Robert (a waiter) **John Hunter**
Mr. Jabstick **John Cannon**
Nancy (his daughter) **William Prior**
Nitro Gliserinski (an Anarchist) **Jean Hagen**
Madame Gliserinski **John O'Riordan**

Scene: Spaghetti's Restaurant, Soho.

Distribution of Prizes.

God Save the King.

The items on the first part of the programme were were received by a sympathetic audience and our thanks are due to Roger Hughes and the other friends who helped so conspicuously towards this portion of the concert.



Photo by SCENES FROM "THE CRIMSON COCONUT." Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.

The "Crimson Coconut", an extravagant piece of pleasant nonsense very cleverly put together by Ian Hay, went with a swing from the start. The action of the play centres round a coconut which changed colour under certain circumstances, finally becoming crimson (and dangerous!) —and then "you know where you are." Mr. Pincher, of Scotland Yard, is looking for the £1000 reward in connection with it, and intends to marry Nancy "upon the proceeds."

Others interested in the bomb are Nitro Gliserinski and his wife Madame Gliserinski. Then Robert, the waiter, seeing a possibility of financing his marriage with "Cookie" (downstairs) becomes very interested too.

The play continues with a series of most amusing situations. The climax is reached when the audience sees on a restaurant table, the bomb, camouflaged as a coconut. Pincher and Nancy (huddled beneath the table), Jabstick under a settee, Robert and "Cookie", all see their hopes about to be dashed—when Robert eases matters by seizing the bomb and plunging it in a bucket of water. He then prepares to secure the Gliserinskies. Nitro and Madame are secured by Pincher, and the play ends gloriously with the interested parties singing the praises of the Crimson Coconut that won the £1000.

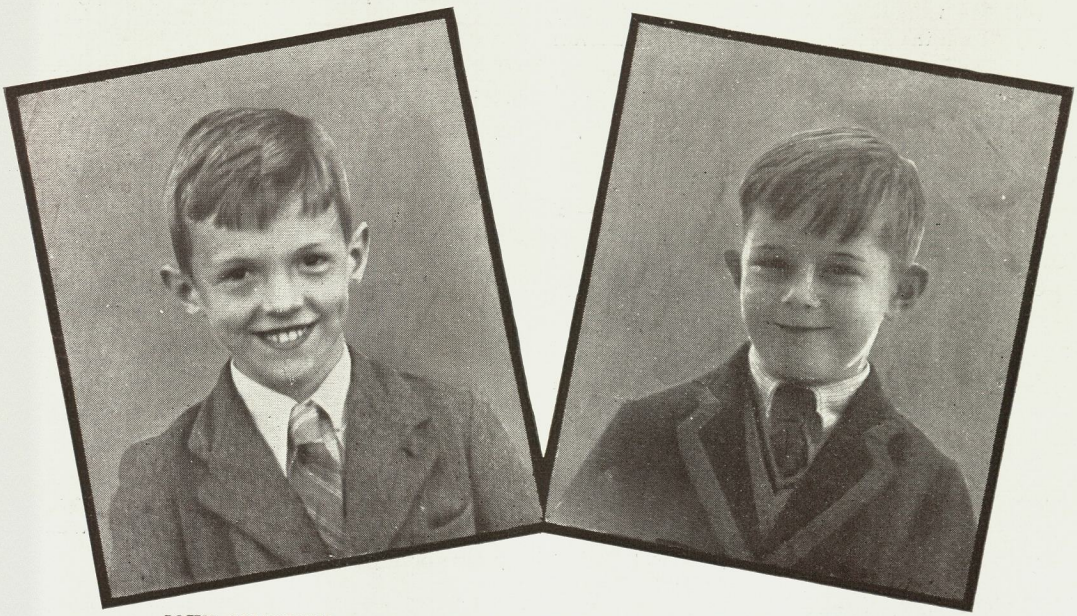
John Hunter, as the sleepy yet very wakeful waiter Robert, who kept us in constant touch with "Cookie" downstairs

and with his own romantic aspirations, sustained his part splendidly throughout the piece.

Rex Dillon, Scotland Yard detective and lover of Nancy, provided the necessary atmosphere of mystery and romance, while his obviously false nose caused continuous amusement.

Bill Prior ("Nancy") was all that a fashionable young lady could be, in attire, we think, to the thunderous applause he received.

Besides congratulating the actors, we should like to add a word of thanks to **Mr. Harry Thomas** who took such a great interest in them all through; to Mr. J. Pollock who was responsible for the stage setting; to John Finn for much artistic work, to John Hunter who took great pains with the lighting and other details, and



JOHN COWBURN — Two "Gilbertians" and Prominent Members of the "Elephants" Class. — JOHN SCHELL

speech and deportment. Jabstick **(J. Cannon)** was watchful and irritable though a kind father to Nancy. **John O'Riordan,** as Madame Gliserinski, was particularly handsome, fierce-looking, foreign and convincing. (In fact, between scenes, he and "Nancy" met some boys outside the hall and got much college history before their disguise was penetrated!—Ed.)

Jean Hagen, as Nitro Gliserinski, fitted naturally into his part as a foreign anarchist and brought down the house by his acting. The fact that in one term he had won his way into the Eight which rowed so well on the Nepean, also contributed, finally to all who assisted us in any way.

At the close of the play, Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes, wife of the president of the Old Boys' Association, kindly distributed the prizes.

The members of the College Eight also made a presentation to their coach Mr. Ken Canvin.

ST. IGNATIUS' DAY.

The concert in honour of the **Feast of St. Ignatius** (July 31st) was well received, and it was gratifying to see that those who assisted in the concert were not only warmly applauded, but also, we think, thoroughly deserved that applause.

PART I.

OVERTURE—
Valse Viennoise ——— G. P. Moore
N. WENTZEL.

SONG—
"Sincerely" ..... F. Clarke
G. BOYD.

VIOLIN SOLO—
"Serenata" ..... Toselli
B. BYRNES.

SONGS—
(a) "We sail the Ocean Blue" Gilbert
(b) "I am the Captain of the Pinafore" and
(c) "I am the Monarch of the Sea" Sullivan
RIVERVIEW "GILBERTIANS"

PIANO SOLO—
Selected.
V. F. O'NEILL.

SONG—
"The Veteran's Song" .... F. R. Weatherly
G. BOYD.

VIOLIN SOLO—
Concerto (1st Movement) ..... de Beriot
C. WENTZEL.

PIANO SOLO— PART II.
"Spring Morning" ..... P. Yartin
N. WENTZEL.

CHARACTER SKETCHES—
MR. HARRY THOMAS.

SONGS—
(a) "Carefully on tip-toe stealing" Gilbert
(b) "I am an Englishman" and Sullivan
RIVERVIEW "GILBERTIANS"

PIANO and VIOLIN—
"Kreutzer Sonata" ..... Beethoven
Last Movement Presto.
C. and N. WENTZEL.

"Bill" O'Neill showed a considerable amount of technique and taste in his piano solo, and the audience showed a corresponding appreciation of Bill. **Bruce Byrnes,** violinist, gave a good rendition of Toselli's Serenata and shows decided promise.

Gordon Boyd was also warmly applauded for his songs. The "Gilbertians" met with a great reception in their combined singing—and even consented to give an encore—(The prospect of a good supper awaiting them, thanks to Father Minister, was probably responsible for much of their enthusiasm!) **Mr. Harry Thomas'** character sketches were so popular and so well received that he found it very difficult to escape.

Messrs. C. and N. Wentzel gave us a musical treat on the violin and piano respectively. The Kreutzer Sonata, in particular, met with real appreciation even though it was the concluding item of a fairly long programme.

At the close of the concert, Rev. Father Rector very kindly spoke a few words of appreciation and thanks.

Stop Press.—From a "Jotter": "Then we all went to bed, but the Gilbertians to supper.")

THE "OLD BUFFERS'" MATCH v. THE SIXTHS.

As we correct the proofs, news comes in that the above annual fixture takes place on December 6th. Among the "Old Buffers" (whose scores and other performances will be faithfully recorded in the next issue!), are:— Dr. Don Foy, Dr. C. G. McDonald, Messrs. G. F. Hughes, E. Hollingdale, K. Prior, C. A. Morgan, R. H. Crammond, J. O. Stenmark, L. P. Kelly, B. R. Payten, E. H. Cox, J. L. Turner.

Sodalities

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

Director: Father J. Healy, S.J.
Prefect: John Rankin (1st and 2nd Terms), Gordon Oxenham (3rd Term).
Assistants: John Downey and Greg. Duffy.
Council: K. Lacy, C. King, F. Ricketts, R. Harrington.

At our weekly meetings, which were always well attended, we sometimes recited the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception, or had talks from the Director concerning the rules. He dwelt more than once on the fact that God, who knows our natural and supernatural needs, places great importance on the part played by the mother in moulding and fashioning the child. If then God gives us so wonderful a Mother to help in our supernatural upbringing, He knows that we, as her specially consecrated children and ever resting under her maternal care, should make great strides and grow very strong in our supernatural life. If we are willing to allow ourselves to be led by her, Mary will rule the world through us.

On the Sunday after the Feast of the Assumption, Very Rev. Fr. Rector, after addressing the Sodalists and reminding them of the seriousness of the step they



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Back Row (L-R): D. Cummings, S. O'Connor, W. McCarthy.
2nd Row: B. Loneragan, J. Pittar, B. McPhee.
3rd Row: D. Giblin, J. Rogan, E. O'Halloran, E. Uechtritz, R. Farrell, J. Hunter.
4th Row: H. Fallins, G. Corser, J. Hagen, B. Lipscomb, L. Byrne, K. McManis, R. Fitzgerald, F. Coughlan.
Seated: C. King, K. Lacy, G. Oxenham, Fr. J. Healy, S.J., G. Duffy, R. Harrington, F. Ricketts.
In Front: K. Clifton, D. Brady, F. Kelly, D. Maclurcan.

were taking in becoming members of the Sodality of Our Lady, received the following new members: Michael J. Toomey, Frank B. Kelly, Wm. J. McCarthy, Keith McManis, Geoffrey Corser, Ewald Uechtritz, Frank Coughlan, Kevin Clifton, Bertram Lipscomb, Shane O'Connor, Jean Hagen, Ronald Fitzgerald, Bryan Loneragan, Hilary Fallins, Robert Farrell, John Rogan; John d'Apice was also received a little later.

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY.
(RIVERVIEW.)

From 1881 to 1936.

The Sodality was inaugurated at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, in May, 1881, by **Father John Ryan, S.J.,** its first spiritual director. On the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, September 9th, 1883, the first nine members were solemnly received into the Sodality by the Very Rev. A. Sturzo, S.J., Superior of the Mission. These first Ignatian Sodalists of Riverview were:

Robert Lenehan, Sam Bowler, John Kelly, Richard Snelson, Thomas Kelly, George Page, Charles McNeely, Frank O'Rourke and Edward Page.

The number of members received into the Sodality up to the present year has reached the total of 850.

The following is a list of the Prefects of this Sodality from its inception up to 1936 inclusive. We are sorry to say that a few names are missing, but perhaps some Old Boys who see this list may be able to supply them. We sincerely hope so, as we wish to have a complete record.

Prefects of the Sodality, 1881—1936.

1881)
1882) No record
1883 Richard Snelson
1884 Richard Snelson
1885 Edward Thomas
1886 Edward Thomas
1887 Stephen Burke
1888)
1889) No record
1890)
1891 John Cullinane
1892 Gregan McMahon
1893) Gregan McMahon
1893) Ferdinand du
) Boise
1894 George Dow
1895 George Dow
1896 John d'Apice
1897 Patrick Griffin
1898 Patrick Griffin
1899 Patrick Griffin
1900 No record
1901 Robert Douglas
1902 Bernard Coen
1903 James Hughes
1904 Joseph Conlon
1905 Joseph Conlon
1906 Felix Conlon
1907 Patrick Kelly.
1908 Vincent Conlon
1909 Vincent Conlon
1910 Kevin Ryan
1911 Don Foy
1912 Julian Bryant
1913 Cyprian Bryant
1914 Frank Gwynne
1915 Austin Evans
1916 Lachlan Mackenzie
1917 Vincent Byrne
1918 Noel Meagher
1919 Mark Macrae
1920 John McDonagh
1921 John McDonagh
1922 Chas. McDermott
1923 John Edmunds
1924 John Quilter
1925 John Hayes
1926 Kevin Fagan
1927 Douglas Murray
1928 Joseph McGilvray
1929 Joseph McGilvray
1930 William English
1931 John Theodore
1932 Francis Cruise
1933 Norbert Margetts
1934 Alan Dougall
1935 William Quinn
1936 John Rankin
1st & 2nd terms
1936 Gordon Oxenham
3rd term

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
(Second Division).

Director: Father N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.
Prefect: Clement Lacy.
First Assistant: John Drury.
Second Assistant: Douglas Maclurcan.

At the beginning of the year there remained in the Division from the previous year only five members of the Sodality. As soon as possible, therefore, an election of new members was held and on May 9th Father Rector received the following:

C. Burfitt, K. Dillon, J. Drury, E. Giblin, A. Golden, E. Heaton, C. Leahy, J. Parkman and G. Poulton.

The Sodality met every Thursday evening thereafter; and towards the end of the year another election was held to provide a nucleus for 1937. On this occasion the following were elected: H. Kelly, D. Meagher, J. Ryan.

They were received late in November.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
(Third Division).

Director: Father A. Stone.
Prefect: John Carey.
First Assistant: Jim O'Riordan.
Second Assistant: Tom Anderson.

The Third Division Sodality met regularly during the year on Wednesday



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.
Standing (L-R): C. Burfitt, G. Poulton, E. Giblin, K. Dillon, R. Galloway.
Seated: J. Parkman, J. Drury, C. Lacy, Dg. Macurcan, G. O'Shaughnessy.
In Front: C. Burns.



THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.
Standing (L-R): P. Anderson, M. O'Mara, P. Pinney, G. Szarka, D. Foy, M. Schell.
Seated: L. Carroll, Jim O'Riordan, J. Carey, T. Anderscn, W. Gunning.
In Front: J. Trainor.

nights. The membership was ten at the beginning of the year and five more were admitted in September.

Most of the talks were on the subject of prayer, including the Morning Offering, the prayer of work and that of daily difficulties. Later, the virtues of Our Lord were explained.

The members are very active in the Third Division Mission Society.

At some meetings the instruction was replaced by the Rosary, said for a particular intention—especially for Spain.

MISSION SOCIETY.

(Third Division).

Director: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.
Secretary: Peter Pinney.
Treasurer: John Egan.

Practically the whole of Third Division belonged to the Mission Society. Members joined the Holy Childhood—the Church's official Missionary Society for Children.

At the monthly meetings, the Director dealt with some subject of missionary interest, or one of the members read a paper illustrated by slides. Among the papers read were:

"A St. Francis Xavier of our Day — Father C. Lievens, S.J., Apostle of Bengal" —Peter Pinney.

"Depressed Classes in India"— John Clouston.

"The Canadian Martyrs"—The Director.

Other activities included stamp collecting and the formation of a missionary section in the library. Lionel Carroll worked hard in the arrangement of missionary pamphlets.

Peter Pinney, secretary.

SECOND DIVISION.

We formed a Propagation of the Faith circle in Second Division, with Clem Lacy as promotor. During the year there were several talks, sometimes illustrated by slides.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Good support was given to the C.T.S. throughout the year, many of the boys making a regular visit to the shop every Monday night.

The pamphlets available were selected to cater for all tastes. Those in lighter vein were naturally strong favourites in Third Division.

We were pleased to notice that the splendid publications of Father Daniel Lord, S.J. found many admirers among the senior boys.

Goods which harmonised with the Liturgical year were displayed in the show case during each term and found many customers.

—W.J.



ATHLETICS



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THE Annual House Athletic meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, September 26th. The events were run off well up to time and we were treated to some exciting finishes. The officials who assisted Father Conlon during the afternoon were: Referee: Rev. J. Healy, S.J.; **Judges:** J. Boylan, Esq., A. W. McManis, Esq., C. O'Dea, Esq., A. Bridge, Esq., Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Rev. T. Hehir, S.J.; **Timekeepers:** F. A. Parle, Rev. N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.; **Stewards:** K. Lacy, W. Dawes, R. Fitzgerald, G. Corser, H. Fallins and W. McCarthy.

RESULTS

A GRADE

100 Yards Championship: J. Rogan 1st, C. King 2nd, P. Tully 3rd, J. Cannon 4th. Time 10 7-9 secs.

220 Yards Championship: J. Rogan 1st, C. King 2nd, J. Cannon 3rd, B. McPhee 4th. Time 24 9-10s.

440 Yards Championship: B. McPhee 1st. E. O'Halloran 2nd, J. Rogan 3rd, J. Cannon 4th. Time 55 secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. McPhee 1st, J. English 2nd, G. Cannon 3rd, E. O'Halloran 4th. Time 2 min. 15 secs.

Mile Championship: B. McPhee 1st, J. English 2nd, G. Cannon 3rd, F. Ricketts 4th. Time 5 mins. 8 secs.

High Jump: J. Finn 1st, E. O'Halloran 2nd, D. Giblin and G. Oxenham (tie) 3rd. Height 5 ft. 3 3-8 ins.

Broad Jump: C. King 1st, P. Tully 2nd, J. Finn 3rd, D. Brady 4th. Distance 19 ft. 4ins.

Discus: J. Pittar 1st, E. O'Halloran 2nd, B. Loneragan 3rd, C. King 4th. Distance 83 ft. 1½ ins.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship: P. Tully 1st, G. Oxenham 2nd, G. O'Donnell 3rd, E. O'Halloran 4th. Time 17 7-10 secs.

Shot Putt (12lbs.): J. Rogan 1st, E. O'Halloran 2nd, J. Pittar 3rd, B. Loneragan 4th. Distance 39 ft. 11½ ins.

B GRADE

100 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, A. Markham 2nd, R. Maclurcan 3rd, J. Parkman 4th. Time 11 1-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, A. Markham 2nd, L. Archer 3rd, R. Maclurcan 4th. Time 25 secs.

440 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, A. Markham 2nd, L. Archer 3rd, R. Maclurcan 4th. Time 56 2-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, L. Archer 2nd, R. Maclurcan 3rd, D. Meagher 4th. Time 2 mins. 18 secs.

Mile Championship: L. Archer 1st, E. Giblin 2nd, J. Craven 3rd, G. O'Halloran 4th. Time 5 mins. 17 3-5 secs.

High Jump: C. Leahy 1st, G. O'Halloran, C. Lacy and E. Giblin (tie) 2nd. Height 4 ft. 9½ ins.

Broad Jump: E. Giblin and C. Leahy (tie) 1st, W. Prior 3rd, J. Parkman 4th. Distance 16 ft. 11 ins.

Discus: E. Giblin 1st, F. Heppell 2nd, G. O'Shaughnessy 3rd, G. Poulton 4th. Distance 92 ft. 6½ ins.

90 Yards Hurdles Championship: C. Leahy 1st,



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SPORTS DAY: SEPTEMBER 26th.

(From top):

1. Tony Liggins wins C Grade 100 yards.
2. C. Leahy, first in B grade 100 yards.
3. J. Rogan just gets there in A grade 100 yards.
4. Start of C Grade Hurdles: G. Liggins, M. Schell, I. Hollingdale and B. Hosie.

C. Lacy 2nd, W. Prior 3rd, K. Dillon 4th. Time 14 5-10 secs.

Shot Putt: C. Lacy 1st, K. Wawn 2nd, E. Giblin, 3rd, G. O'Shaughnessy 4th. Distance 32 ft. 10½ ins.

C GRADE

100 Yards Championship: A. Liggins 1st, T. Anderson and M. Schell (tie) 2nd, G. Thomas 4th. Time 13 secs.

220 Yards Championship: T. Anderson 1st, M. Schell 2nd, A. Liggins 3rd, G. Thomas 4th. Time 30 secs.

440 Yards Championship: B. King 1st, T. Anderson 2nd, J. Stenmark 3rd, A. Liggins 4th. Time 60 4 -5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: B. King 1st, T. Anderson 2nd, J. Stenmark 3rd, A. Liggins 4th. Time 67 4-5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (Under 12): S. Stewart 1st, W. Farrell 2nd, J. Schell 3rd, J. Ireson 4th. Time 29 2-5 secs.

65 Yards Hurdles Championship: M. Schell 1st, I. Hollingdale 2nd, B. Hosie 3rd, A. Liggins 4th. Time 12 9-10 secs.

High Jump: I. Hollingdale 1st, W. Younie 2nd, A. Liggins 3rd. Height 4 ft. 2¾ ins.

Broad Jump: E. Kennedy 1st, M. Schell 2nd, J. Carey 3rd, Jim O'Riordan 4th. Distance 14 ft.

Shot Putt: J. Keen 1st, K. Slocum 2nd, P. Pinney 3rd, J. Coughlan and M. Schell (tie) 4th. Distance 24 ft. 11¾ ins.



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G.P.S. ATHLETIC TEAM (Seniors and Juniors).
Back Row (L-R): L. Archer, H. Kelly, K. Dillon, A. d'Apice.
Second Row: J. English, P. Tully, J. Finn, G. O'Shaughnessy, D. Meagher, E. Giblin, A. Markham.
Seated: J. Pittar, J. Cannon, E. O'Hallcran, J. Regan (capt.), B. McPhee, G. Duffy, G. Cannon.
In Front: W. Prior, A .Liggins, I. Hollingdale, R. Maclurcan, T. Anderson.

Discus: J. Coughlan 1st, J. Keen 2nd, T. Anderson 3rd, Jim O'Riordan 4th. Distance 61 ft. 2½ ins.

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

440 Yards Handicap (open to all grades): Jim O'Riordan 1st, G. Liggins 2nd, G. Poulton 3rd.

Athletic Club Championship (C. Grade): White 18 points, Blue 12, Black 6, Red 0.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. A. E. Thomas (father of Greg.), who presented three cups to

Third Division—for the champion athlete, and for winners of the 100 yards and 220 yards Third Division Championships.

CHAMPION ATHLETES:

A Grade: J. Rogan.
B Grade: C. Leahy.
C Grade: B. King.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING

The 42nd Annual G.P.S. Combined Meeting took place at the Sydney Cricket Ground on October 3rd.

When training commenced for this meeting our prospects were not very promising. Some difficulty was experienced in forming our 440 yards team and our mile team. B. McPhee gave promise of becoming a good-half-miler, but was unable to reproduce his best form on the day of the sports. J. Rogan reached 41ft. 5ins in the shot putt and registered a fine performance in running the 220yds. in 22.9 secs. Our best miler was J. English (4 min. 55 2-5 secs). C. Leahy's performances in the Under 16 races were very creditable.

Our G.P.S. representatives must be given credit for working hard all through their training. They gave the best they had. The opposition, however, was too strong for them.

In the Senior Championship (nine schools competing), we got the following places:—

J. Rogan was 6th in 100 yards. 5th in the 220 yards, and 5th in the Shot Putt. In the 440 yards championship, **E. O'Halloran** was 8th. The 440 yards team **(G. Duffy, J. Pittar and J. Cannon)**, and the mile team **(B. McPhee, G. Cannon** and **L. Archer)** came 8th. **J. English** was 5th in the mile championship, and **J. Finn** 7th in the high jump. The total number of points to our credit in this section was 19.

In the Junior Championship **C. Leahy** came 5th in the Under 16 220 yards, 4th in the 100 yards, and 4th in the hurdles. The Under 16 team came 8th as did **E. Giblin** in the Under 16 broad jump. **D. Meagher** was 6th in the Under 16 880 yards, **A. Liggins** 6th in the Under 14 100 yards, **T. Anderson** 7th in the Under 14 220 yards, and **I. Hollingdale** 8th in the Under 14 high jump.



BILL McCARTHY ANNOUNCES THE RESULTS.
(Photo by Donald Maclurcan)

In the Junior Championship we scored 25 points.

We congratulate The Scots College on their exciting last-minute win in the Senior Championship.

COLOUR CLUB COMPETITIONS.

In Second and Third Divisions these competitions in various branches of sport were productive of much enthusiasm and many keenly contested games. We append the points scored by each Colour in the different competitions:—

II. DIVISION.

	Red	Blue	White	Black
Cricket ..	3	4	4	1
Rowing ..	2	6	2	2
Football ..	4	4	0	4
Athletics ..	18	12	0	6
Handball ..	6	2	4	0
Tennis ..	6	2	4	0
Swimming ..	0	4	0	6
	39	34	14	19

The all-round champion athlete of Second Division is C. Leahy; runner-up: E. Giblin.

The Handball Championship was won by Jack Parkman from his brother Bob—and after "game-ball all."

CITY v. COUNTRY.

The time-honoured City v. Country cricket and football games resulted as follows:—

Second Division.—Country: (Captained by Eric Giblin) won two football matches (8 to 5 and 15 to 3).

Country (Captain, E. Giblin), also won two cricket matches. The scores were:—

(1) Country: Five for 147 (E. Giblin 45, G. Wootten 30, R. Parkman 34).

City: 54 (H. d'Apice 29). R. Parkman took 7 wickets for 15 runs.

(2) Country: 230 (J. Parkman 64, R. Parkman 41).

City: 147 (K. Slocum 62).

Country thus wins the Cup for 1936.

THIRD DIVISION.

City v. Country: City won both the cricket and football matches in this Division.

Boxing: Towards the end of the second term Billy Eugene and another representative from Bjelke Peterson gave an interesting exhibition before the boys and aroused great enthusiasm. Shortly afterwards the inter-club boxing began. Among the heavyweights there were five bouts. The lightweights had six, and the featherweights six. The final results in each section were as follows:—

Heavyweight and III. Division Championship: Tom Hughes.



III. DIVISION COLOUR BOXING

Standing: D. Coughlan, J. Clouston, J. Stenmark, J. Burke, J. Carey, G. Boyd.
Seated: T. Hughes, A. Liggins, O. Longstaff, M. Schell, T. Anderson, W. Keen, G. Liggins.
In Front: G. Smith, A. Fagan, J. Schell, J. Cowburn.

Lightweight: Tony Liggins.
Featherweight: Geoff. Liggins.

Tennis: P. Ainsworth; runner-up, B. King.
Handball: B. King; runner-up, Jim O'Riordan.
Padder Tennis: K. Slocum; runner-up, B. King.
Swimming: O. Longstaff; runner-up, B. Hosie.
Ping Pong: Jim O'Riordon; runner-up P. Ainsworth.

The all-round champion athlete of Third Division is B. King; runners-up (equal), A. Liggins and M. Schell.

III. DIVISION.

Points scored in Colour—Club Competitions:—

	Black	Blue	Red	White
Cricket ..	2	2	5	3
Rowing ..	6	3	0	3
Football ..	5	3	1	3
Boxing ..	4	1	6	1
Handball ..	1½	4½	5	1
Tennis ..	2	4	6	0
Athletics ..	6	12	0	18
Swimming ..	5½	2	2	2½
	32	31½	25	31½



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ANNUAL HOBBIES' EXHIBITION.

The Annual Hobbies' Exhibition was formally opened by Rev. Father Rector on Sunday, November 9th. The number of exhibits was smaller than last year, but the standard of workmanship displayed was generally acknowledged to be higher.

Prizes were awarded in the following sections.

Section A: Boat Models, Douglas Maclurcan.
Section B: Aeroplane Models, John Clouston.
Section C: Meccano Designs, Wireless, Electric Models, John Hunter.
Section D: Plasticine Models, Fret-work, Woodwork, Peter Pinney.
Section E: Drawing, Painting, Book-plate Designs, John Finn.

Bryan McKay was highly commended for his Maps.

Section F: Cards, Stamps, Scrap-books, Douglas Maclurcan.
Section G: Photography, Donald Maclurcan.

Cricket Notes

When the process of team-building began this year we had at our disposal six of last year's Eleven and one or two others who had played with the First team in a competition match. The form shown during the year has been, on the whole, rather disappointing, especially when we consider the undoubted talent of four or five of our team. We won our first match outright; our second was won on the first innings, but since then outright defeat has been mostly our portion.



XAVIER COLLEGE v. ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW.

Back Row (L-R): F. Coughlan (S.I.C.), F. Starr (X.C.), W. McCarthy (S.I.C.), D. Coghlan (X.C.), K. McManis (S.I.C.), M. Parker (X.C.), (12th man).
Middle Row: B. Crosbie (X.C.), G. Oxenham S.I.C.), E. Boyd (X.C.), E. O'Halloran (S.I.C.), A. Monks (X.C.), K. Clifton (S.I.C.), J. Ryan (X.C.)
Seated: I. Keeshan (X.C.), D. Giblin (S.I.C.), D. Williams (X.C.), J. Rogan, capt. (S.I.C.), B. Cohen capt. (X.C.), C. King (S.I.C.), E. Williams (X.C.), J. Finn (S.I.C.)
In Front: F. Hurley (X.C.), H. d'Apice (S.I.C.)

The list of partnerships of 50 and over is very meagre. The best effort was 98 by **K. Clifton** and **F. Coughlan.** This was followed closely by **C. King** and **J. Rogan** —94. The best individual scores were: 141 by **C. King,** 72 n.o., and 68 by **J. Rogan** and 71 by **K. Clifton.**

Our captain, **J. Rogan,** who kept wickets last year, made splendid progress as an opening bowler. Possessing considerable speed and a useful swerve, he proved our best bowler. His best figures were: 4 for 14 (v. S.J.C.), 7 for 33 (v. S.H.S.), 8 for 69 (v. S.C.E.G.S.) and 6 for 78 (v. S.G.S.). He also leads the batting averages and on several occasions helped to bring our total to a respectable figure.

We were heavily handicapped in the third term by losing the services of **C. King.** During the first term, his batting was a considerable asset to the team. Against N.C. he made 141 out of 212 and



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FIRST ELEVEN, 1936

Back Row (L-R): H. d'Apice, W. Dawes, K. McManis, J. Finn, K. Clifton, J. English.
Seated: D. Giblin, C. King, J. Rogan (capt.), E. O'Halloran, F. Coughlan.

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against T.S.C. he scored 72. **E. O'Halloran** though possessing undoubted ability as an opening bowler was not always accurate. **K. Clifton** has played some valuable innings and should continue to improve. His bowling usually has a steadying influence on the opponents. He began the season with 4 for 30 and 5 for 53 against T.S.C. With the bat his best scores were 71 and 38. **H. d'Apice** shows distinct promise as a forcing batsman and is in addition, very alert in the field. **F. Coughlan** proved a valuable opening batsman and has figured in three partnerships of over 40. **J. English, J. Finn** and **D. Giblin** hardly lived up to early expectations of becoming all-rounders, though each gave valuable help on various occasions. **W. Dawes** has done good work as wicketkeeper and will develop into a useful left-hand batsman. **K. McManis,** slow bowler, was very successful in the first term. He took 5 wickets in each innings of the first match. He was not so accurate in the third term. He was always remarkably keen in the field.

A prize (a bat) was given for keenness in the field in the first term. The final tally showed **J. Finn** as the winner, with several others very close.

FIRST ELEVEN BATTING AVERAGES.

	In.	N.O.	H.S.	Ag.	Av.
C. King ..	7	0	141	290	41.4
J. Rogan ..	12	1	72x	328	29.8
K. Clifton ..	13	1	71	262	21.8
F. Coughlan ..	13	0	42	155	11.9
J. English ..	10	1	28	100	11.0
J. Finn ..	11	0	44	119	10.8
H. d'Apice ..	12	0	31	111	9.2
E. O'Halloran	13	4	24	78	8.6
D. Giblin ..	10	1	18	73	8.1
W. Dawes ..	8	2	12	26	4.3
K. McManis ..	10	3	7	30	4.2

FIRST ELEVEN BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Wkts.	Av.
J. Rogan	33	13.3
E. Giblin	6	16.6
K. McManis	15	19.0
D. Giblin	8	22.5
E. O'Halloran	14	22.6
K. Clifton	15	24.6
J. English	3	40.3

FIRST ELEVEN.

February 22nd.—S.I.C. v. The Scots College, played at Riverview. Riverview won outright by 55 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

C. King, c Patterson, b Robilliard	72
F. Coughlan, run out	7
J. Rogan, c Hardcastle, b Patterson	58
J. Finn, std. See, b Thane	5
K. Clifton, b Patterson	16
H. d'Apice, c See, b Patterson	2
J. English, b Patterson	4
K. McManis, b Robilliard	2
W. McCarthy, b Robilliard	0
E. O'Halloran, not out	2
W. Dawes, c See, b Robilliard	0
Sundries	10
Total	178

Second Innings.

C. King, c Robilliard, b Thane	16
F. Coughlan, lbw, b Robilliard	6
J. Rogan, b Patterson	4
J. Finn, lbw, b Patterson	27
K. Clifton, c Patterson, b Thane	31
H. d'Apice, c Robilliard, b Hardcastle	31
J. English, not out	19
K. McManis, b Robilliard	6
W. McCarthy, c Church, b Robilliard	1
E. O'Halloran, c Hardcastle, b Robilliard	0
W. Dawes, lbw, b Patterson	3
Sundries	5
Total	149

T.C.S.

First Innings.

G. See, std. Dawes, b McManis	16
A. Loxton, run out	4
W. Richardson, c Finn, b Clifton	51
C. Thane, b McManis	0
P. Hardcastle, c Clifton, b McManis	3
P. Robilliard, c and b Clifton	7
R. Macintosh, b Clifton	11
J. Church, c English, b Clifton	2
K. Patterson, std. Dawes, b McManis	4
W. Ross, not out	21
A. Hewitt, c d'Apice, b McManis	12
Sundries	4
Total	135

Second Innings.

G. See, c Dawes, b Clifton	19
A. Loxton, c Rogan, b McManis	22
W. Richardson, c Dawes, b Clifton	6
C. Thane, c McCarthy, b Clifton	29
P. Hardcastle, c Rogan, b McManis	2
P. Robilliard, c d'Apice, b McManis	9
R. Macintosh, b McManis	7
J. Church, b McManis	7
K. Patterson, c English, b Clifton	9
W. Ross, c Finn, b Clifton	11
A. Hewitt, not out	7
Sundries	9
Total	137

K. Clifton (5 for 53) and K. McManis (5 for 51) divided the wickets between them and proved very difficult to play. In the first innings J. Rogan and C. King gave a bright exhibition of safe forceful batting. The fielding of the home team was consistently good, and W. Dawes, as wicketkeeper, was quite exceptional. He allowed but seven byes in a total of 272 runs, stumped two, caught two and ran out two.

March 14th.—S.I.C. v. Newington College.

Played at Riverview; won by 56 runs.

S.I.C.

F. Coughlan, b Sharp	2
C. King, lbw, b Chisholm	141
J. Rogan, lbw, b Oberg	12
J. Finn, lbw, b Chisholm	3
K. Clifton, b Sharp	16
H. d'Apice, b Sharp	8
J. English, lbw, b Chisholm	1
D. Giblin, c Thompson, b Sharp	2
K. McManis, c Oberg, b Chisholm	7
W. Dawes, c Prowse, b Chisholm	0
E. O'Halloran, not out	8
Sundries	12
Total	212

N.C.

Le Couteur, b Rogan	19
Thompson, b McManis	31
Morndrell, c Finn, b Giblin	11
Halbert, c Coughlan, b Giblin	4
Prowse, b McManis	7
Boyer, lbw, b McManis	2
Sharp, c Clifton, b O'Halloran	46
Chisholm, b Clifton	12
Oberg, c d'Apice, b O'Halloran	6
Philpot, not out	5
Thompson, b McManis	4
Sundries	9
Total	156

Owing to heavy rain on the previous Saturday this game had to be confined to one day's play. A faultless 141 by C. King was mainly responsible for putting Riverview in a strong position. Our fielding was again very keen, F. Coughlan holding a sensational catch at point. D. Giblin (2 for 16) and K. McManis (4 for 36) were our most successful bowlers.

March 1st and 28th.—S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

Played at Hunter's Hill; lost by three wickets and one run.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

C. King, b Carrick	17
F. Coughlan, b Snell	6
G. Oxenham, c Watts, b Carrick	0
J. Rogan, c Jones, b Brown	30
J. Finn, b Brown	17
K. Clifton, b Brown	8
H. d'Apice, c and b Brown	0
J. English, lbw, b Brown	1
D. Giblin, b Brown	2
K. McManis, not out	5
E. O'Halloran, c and b Brown	3
Sundries	13
Total	102

Second Innings.

C. King, lbw, b Brown	5
F. Coughlan, b Brown	25
G. Oxenham, b Donely	25
J. Rogan, lbw., b Walker	12
J. Finn, c Watts, b Walker	0
K. Clifton, b Brown	19
H. d'Apice, b Walker	0
J. English, b Walker	0
D. Giblin, not out	12
K. McManis, b Brown	6
E. O'Halloran, c Jones, b Brown	9
Sundries	13
Total	126

S.J.C.

First Innings.

B. Cameron, c d'Apice, b O'Halloran	11
A. Butters, lbw., b O'Halloran	0
M. Whelan, lbw, b O'Halloran	5
D. Carrick, c King, b Giblin	98
Jones, c d'Apice, b Giblin	7
G. Brown, c and b Clifton	2
N. Walker, lbw, b Clifton	3
F. O'Sullivan, c d'Apice, b Clifton	27
S. Snell, c and b Rogan	1

N. Watts, c Rogan, b Finn 13
T. Donely, not out 0
Sundries 11

Total 178

Second Innings.

B. Cameron, c d'Apice, b Rogan 25
A. Butters, lbw. b Rogan 0
M. Whelan, b Rogan 0
Jones, c d'Apice. b O'Halloran 2
G. Brown, c and b O'Halloran 4
N. Walker, not out 1
F. O'Sullivan, not out 4
N. Watts, b Rogan 2
T. Donely, lbw., b O'Halloran 12
Sundries 1

Total for seven wickets 51

For St. Joseph's, G. Brown took 7 wickets for 14 runs in 7 overs. In the first innings S.J.C. had lost 6 wickets for 53. but made a fine recovery, of which D. Carrick's innings was the main feature. O'Halloran (3 for 24 and 3 for 21) bowled well for us and should have been persevered with in the first innings when he was particularly dangerous. This was a costly mistake on our part.

April 4th.—S.I.C. v. Sydnev High School.

Played at Riverview; lost by an innings and 20 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

C. King, c Wall, b Cristofani 28
F. Coughlan, c Wall, b Cristofani 17
G. Oxenham, b Cristofani 13
J. Rogan, c Carroll, b Cristofani 4
K. Clifton, c Fielder, b Cristofani 2
D. Giblin, c Wall, b Cristofani 0
W. McCarthy, b Fielder 17
H. d'Apice, std. Dean, b Cristofani 1
K. McManis, not out 0
E. O'Halloran b Cristofani 0
Sundries 7

Total 98

Second Innings.

C. King, c Wall, b Fielder 11
F. Coughlan, c Wall, b Fielder 7
G. Oxenham, c Cristofani, b Fielder 4
J. Rogan, c Fielder, b Wall 11
K. Clifton, c Dobson, b Fielder 3
D. Giblin, b Cristofani 8
W. McCarthy, c Angus, b Fielder 5
H. d'Apice, b Cristofani 0
K. McManis, not out 2
E. O'Halloran, c Paillas, b Wall 0
Sundries 9

Total 62

S.H.S.

J. Deane, lbw, b O'Halloran 9
J. Coape-Smith, b Rogan 20
L. Carroll, c and b, Rogan 90
R. Cristofani, b Rogan 0
L. Wall, b Giblin 10
A. Fielder, c McCarthy, b Clifton 32
R. La Forest, b Rogan 2
V. Hercus, b Rogan 0
A. Paillas, c Coughlan, b Rogan 0
R. Angus, b Rogan 10
C. Dopson, not out 0
Sundries 7

Total 180

The bowling of Cristofani, as may he seen from the scores, was particularly deadly. He secured 9 wickets for 34 runs. O'Halloran was unlucky in hitting his wicket after a stroke which sent the ball to the boundary. Rogan bowled well for Riverview, getting seven wickets for 33 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. XAVIER COLLEGE (Melbourne)

On Easter Saturday we welcomed the First XI. of **Xavier College, S.J.** (Melbourne), who stayed at Riverview over the week-end, for the first match of what may prove to be an interesting series. The Riverview and Xavier teams began the game on Easter Sunday, the home team batting first. Clem King's century was a fine effort against good bowling.

RIVERVIEW.

C. King, lbw, b Boyd 100
G. Oxenham, b Boyd 6
F. Coughlan, c Ryan, b Williams 8
J. Rogan, lbw, b E. G. Williams 8
K. Clifton, c Boyd, b E. G. Williams 0
J. Finn, lbw, b Monks 18
W. McCarthy, run out 7
E. O'Halloran, b D. S. Williams 26
H. d'Apice, c and b Boyd 10
D. Giblin, not out 5
K. McManis, b Boyd 0
Sundries 11

Total 199

XAVIER.

B. Cohen, not out 88

W. B. Crosbie, b O'Halloran 4
D. S. Williams, not out 31
Sundries 7

Total for one wicket 130

As will be seen, Xavier were in a strong position when stumps were drawn, having lost only one wicket for 130 runs. It was intended to continue play on Easter Monday, but owing to the rain-soaked wicket, the match had to be abandoned. We were very pleased to have the Xavier boys with us for the week-end, and despite the unfavourable weather, we gathered from them that they quite enjoyed their trip. There was a good attendance of Riverview Old Boys and friends at the match.

October 10th— S.I.C. v. THE SCOTS COLLEGE
(Non-Competition.)

As a practice prior to the opening the the second half of the cricket season, this match was played at Bellevue Hill on Saturday, October 10th. With first use of the wicket Riverview were all out for 125. D. Giblin made a good 51 before Hardcastle got him l.b.w. K. McManis (24 n.o.), E. O'Halloran (19) and H. d'Apice (13) were our only other double figures. For T.S.C. Hardcastle got 3 wickets for 18 and Robilliard 4 for 21. Scots replied with a total of 202, Thane (78), Hewitt (40), Loxton (25) and Hardcastle (24) being the best scores. Rogan (S.I.C.) secured 3 wickets for 46, McManis 2 for 43, Clifton 3 for 59 and O'Halloran 1 for 27.

Oct. 17th and 24th.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.

Played at Northbridge; lost by seven wickets and two runs.

S.I.C.
First Innings.

G. Oxenham, c Robinson, b Way 1
F. Coughlan, lbw, b Pope 6
D. Giblin, lbw, b Minnett 12
W. McCarthy, c Travers, b Minnett 2
K. Clifton, b Hewson 38
H. d'Apice, run out 22
J. Rogan, c Pronk, b Way 31
J. English, b Way 13
W. Dawes, lbw, b Minnett 0
K. McManis, lbw, b Minnett 0
E. O'Halloran, not out 10
Sundries 15

Total 150

Second Innings.

G. Oxenham, c Pronk, b Pope 0
F. Coughlan, b Minnett 42
D. Giblin, b Minnett 11
W. McCarthy, c and b Pope 2
K. Clifton, c Pronk, b Minnett 71
H. d'Apice, std. Pronk, b Wearne 21
J. Rogan, not out 72
J. English, c Robinson, b Pope 10
W. Dawes, not out 1
E. O'Halloran, c Hewson, b Way 8
Sundries 9

Total for eight wickets 247

S.C.E.G.S.
First Innings.

B. Travers, c English, b Rogan 13
D. Walkam, b Rogan 47
W. Wright, c Dawes, b Rogan 13
D. Robinson, b Giblin 106
J. Fisher, b Rogan 0
P. Minnett, std., b McManis 27
J. Wearne, not out 42
J. Pronk, c McManis, b Rogan 28
P. Way, b Rogan 0
D. Pope, b Rogan 0
G. Hewson, lbw, b Rogan 2
Sundries 12

Total 290

Second Innings.

B. Travers, b Rogan 13
D. Walkam, c d'Apice, b O'Halloran 8
D. Robinson, c English, b Rogan..... 30
P. Minnett, not out 28
J. Pronk, not out 21
Sundries 9

Total for three wickets 109

In the first innings, J. Rogan (S.I.C.) secured 8 wickets for 69 runs—a good performance in a total of 290. K. McManis got 1 for 7 and D. Giblin 1 for 16. In the S.C.E.G.S. second innings J. Rogan got two of the three wickets down for 45 runs.

Oct. 31st and Nov 7th.—S.I.C. v. THE KING'S SCHOOL.

Played at Parramatta; won outright by The King's School.

S.I.C.
First Innings.

D. Giblin, b Fielder 0
F. Coughlan, lbw, b Body 3
J. Parkman, b Body 3
H. d'Apice, b Jeffery 18
K. Clifton, b Fielder 2
J. Rogan, c O'Brien, b Jeffery 18



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Back Row (L-R): S. O'Connor, L. McClure, E. Giblin, E. Uechtritz, N. Brett.
Seated: R. Parkman, J. Cannon, F. Ricketts (capt.), J. Pittar, J. Parkman.
In Front: G. Wootten. **(Absent:** G. Oxenham, W. McCarthy).

J. Finn, b Fielder	0
J. English, b Fielder	23
E. O'Halloran, b Fielder	4
W. Dawes, not out	3
K. McManis, b Jeffery	2
Sundries	15
Total	91

Second Innings.

D. Giblin, b Fielder	8
F. Coughlan, c and b Fielder	6
J. Parkman, c Body, b Fielder	25
H. d'Apice, lbw, b Fielder	0
K. Clifton, b Fielder	12
J. Rogan, b Jeffery	8
J. Finn, b Fielder	7
J. English, c Blaxland, b Jeffery	1
E. O'Halloran not out	11
W. Dawes, lbw., b Fielder	12
K. McManis, b Fielder	0
Sundries	3
Total	93

The bowling of Fielder and Jeffery proved our undoing in both innings.

T.K.S.

First Innings.

M. Body, lbw, b Rogan	39
A. Findley, c Giblin, b O'Halloran	0
D. Farmer, c Finn, b O'Halloran	9
B. O'Brien, b Giblin	9
L. Ledingham, c and b Giblin	98
J. Fielder, c Rogan, b O'Halloran	4
J. Jeffery, b Rogan	103
F. Peach, run out	15
G. Blaxland, b English	2
D. Wall, not out	6
M. Mead, b English	5

Sundries	14
Total	304

Nov. 14th and 21st.—S.I.C. v. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Riverview; won by S.G.S. on the first innings by 49 runs.

S.G.S.

First Innings.

P. McDonnell, b Rogan	4
R. Cudlipp, b E. Giblin	16
J. Bovill, b E. Giblin	13
N. Dettmann, b Rogan	22
G. McLean, c Dawes, b O'Halloran	13
C. De Saxe, b Rogan	121
B. Hillier, b Rogan	35
H. Gray, b Rogan	1
R. Killen, b E. Giblin	4
J. Ritchie, lbw, b Rogan	5
G. Wells, not out	13
Sundries	5
Total	252

Second Innings.

P. McDonnell, b Rogan	2
R. Cudlipp, b O'Halloran	21
J. Bovill, lbw., b Clifton	34
N. Dettmann, c O'Halloran, b Rogan	46
G. McLean, b English	14
C. De Saxe, retired hurst	12
B. Hilliar, not out	43
H. Gray, c Rogan, b E. Giblin	2
R. Killen, not out	8
J. Ritchie, c Rogan, b E. Giblin	2
G. Wells, c and b E. Giblin	3
Sundries	18
Total (for 8 wickets)	225

S.I.C.

First Innings.

F. Coughlan, b Bovill	20
J. Parkman, b Bovill	27
E. O'Halloran, c De Saxe, b Bovill	0
J. Finn, c Dettmann, b Bovill	13
K. Clifton, b Killen	9
H. d'Apice, std. McDonnell, b Bovill	0
J. Rogan, c McDonnell, b Dettmann	68
D. Giblin, b Wells	18
J. English, c Cudlipp, b Dettmann	28
W. Dawes, std McDonnell, b Hilliar	7
E. Giblin, not out	1
Sundries	12
Total	203

Second Innings.

F. Coughlan, c Killen, b Hilliar	8
J. Parkman, b Bovill	9
E. O'Halloran, c sub., b Bovill	24
J. Finn, b Wells	44
K. Clifton, not out	35
Sundries	17
Total for four wickets	137

This was the last competition match for 1936.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The Second Eleven won third place in the competition. They won three matches outright, one on the first innings, and lost outright the other two.

The batting was quite strong and some fine partnerships were recorded: 129 by J. Finn and J. Parkman; 121 by J. Parkman and S. O'Connor; 101 by G. Oxenham and L. McClure; 98 by W. McCarthy and R. Parkman. Consistent batting was shown by **J. Parkman** (25, 79, 24, 38, 5, 58) and **L. McClure** (1, 22, 23, 9, 33, 26 n.o.). Others who scored well were: **G. Oxenham** (77 and 34), **S. O'Connor** (52 and 42), **F. Ricketts** (59), **R. Parkman** (60), **W. McCarthy** (58), **J. Pittar** (78) and **J. Finn** (79).

Good individual bowling performances were registered by **J. Pittar** (5 for 53 and 6 for 68); **E. Giblin** (6 for 41 and 2 for 7); **N. Brett** (6 for 28); **J. Cannon** (5 for 27); **D. Giblin** (5 for 17) and **F. Ricketts** (2 for 9).

Members of the Second Eleven who played on occasions with the First Eleven were G. Oxenham, W. McCarthy, J. Parkman, E. Giblin.

SECOND ELEVEN.

v. The Scots College, played at Bellevue Hill, February 22nd; Riverview won by nine wickets and two runs.

In their first innings the S.I.C. Second XI. scored 141, to which total S. O'Connor contributed 30, G. Oxenham 29, J. Parkman 25 and E. Uechtritz 23. **T.S.C.** replied with 62, and following on, were all out in their second innings for 93, leaving Riverview 14 runs to get for an outright win. Sixteen runs were added for the loss of one wicket. J. Cannon (8), D. Giblin (7) and E. Uechtritz (4) secured the wickets.

v. Newington College, played at Stanmore on March 14th; Riverview won by 163 runs on the first innings. The S.I.C. score was 264, a good total for a young team. J. Parkman (79), S. O'Connor (52), W. McCarthy (24), E. Uechtritz (22), F. Ricketts (21), G. Oxenham (14) and J. Cannon (10) were our double figures.



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Newington II. scored 101, N. Brett (S.I.C.) getting 6 wickets for 28 runs. Following on, Newington had lost 6 wickets for 88 when stumps were drawn.

v. St. Joseph's College, played at Riverview, March 21st and 28th; St. Joseph's won outright. In the first innings Riverview made 141, of which total E. Uechtritz (56), J. Parkman (24) and W. Dawes (18) were the best scores. St. Joseph's replied with 254 (Beston 58, Smeaton 37 n.o., Boyd 32). Riverview's second inning yielded 227 (R. Parkman 60, J. Parkman 38, W. McCarthy 28). St. Joseph's were 117 for four wickets when stumps were drawn. W. McCarthy got 2 wickets for 39, E. Uechtritz 2 for 33, N. Brett 2 for 67, J. Cannon 2 for 41. St. Joseph's won by six wickets and three runs.

v. S.C.E.G.S., played at Riverview, October 17th and 24th; Shore won outright.

In their first innings, Shore made 358, to which S.I.C. could only reply with 74, Fitzherbert and Connor doing the damage. Following on, S.I.C. did much better but not well enough to catch up. Their score was 261. The main contributors were: J. Finn (79), J. Parkman (58), G. Wootten (38), S. O'Connor (22), L. McClure (22).

v. The King's School, played at Riverview, October 31st and November 7th. On the first day Riverview made 134. F. Ricketts (59) was top score. J. Pittar (19), E. Giblin (14) and G. Oxenham (12) were next best. **T.K.S.** replied with 150. (Finley 60, Ross 27, Bundock 16). J. Pittar bowled well to get 5 wickets for 53.



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THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row (L-R): B. Lipscomb, D. Meagher, G. O'Shaughnessy, R. Fitzgerald, V. O'Neil.
Seated: W. Henderson, C. Burfitt, J. Drury (capt), J. Craven, F. Slocum.
In Front: C. Burns.

In the second innings, Riverview scored 188, J. Pittar getting 78, S. O'Connor 42, and L. McClure 23. T.K.S. required 173 runs to win. Mainly due to the bowling of Eric Giblin (6 for 41) their total was 135. Riverview won by 37 runs.

v. Sydney Grammar School, played away, on November 14th and 21st. Riverview batted first and made 248, mainly thanks to fine stands by G. Oxenham (77), K. McManis (59) and L. McClure (33). F. Ricketts (19) and J. Cannon (14)

were the other double figures. Three wickets were down for 29 when McClure and Oxenham brought the score to 130 before they were separated. Grammar made 125 (Theyer 34, Brooks 23.) Pittar got 6 wickets for 68, and Uechtritz 3 for 35 in 13 overs.

Following on, S.G.S. made 213. Ricketts (S.I.C.) got two wickets for 9 runs, Uechtritz 3 for 41, Pittar 3 for 64. Riverview had to make 91 runs to win. They got 103 for the loss of four wickets (Oxenham 34, McClure 26 n.o., McCarthy 17, Pittar 13). Riverview won by six wickets and 13 runs.



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FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row (L-R): J. Dallas, J. Nolan, G. O'Halloran, C. Tully, H. Mills.
Seated: J. Ryan, K. Dillon, C. Burns, H. Kelly, D. McNee.
In Front: W. Prior.

SECOND DIVISION.

There was good cricket material in Second Division though the best players were rarely available for the Thirds. E. Giblin, G. Wootten, H. d'Apice and the two Parkmans were all promoted to the Second Eleven and some of them even won places in the First team before the season finished. Among those who played regularly for the Thirds and Fourths may be mentioned in particular John Craven, John Drury, C. Leahy, G. O'Shaughnessy and C. Burfitt. The best bowling performance was J. Craven's four for 31 against N.C.

In the third term the best team was one of boys mostly under 15. The best performers were: **C. Burfitt,** who is excellent in defence and on-side play (42 n.o. and 45 were his best scores), **J. Ryan** has made striking improvement as wicketkeeper and also in his batting. **K. Dillon** is a good opening bat with some fine scoring strokes. **H. Kelly,** with more control, will develop into a dangerous bowler. **W. Henderson,** up from III. Div. this year, is about our best bowler. The keen fielding of the team won high praise. Dillon, Ryan, Burfitt, F. Slocum and D. Meagher were outstanding in this department.

THIRD ELEVEN.

First Term.

February 22—29.—v. The Scots College: S.I.C. 135; T.S.C. 2 for 35.

C. Leahy was our top scorer with 30. V. F.

O'Neill (19), J. Lipscomb (17), C. Burfitt (17), G. O'Shaughnessy (17) were the other double figures.

March 14th.—v. Newington: S.I.C. 124, N.C. 110.

John Craven made top score for S.I.C. with 37. John Drury (22), A. Golden (18), D. Meagher (14 n.o.) and J. Lipscomb (12) were next highest scorers. Craven secured 4 wickets for 31, and K. Slocum 2 for 14.

March 21st.—v. St. Joseph's College: S.I.C. 136, S.J.C. 5 for 240.

J. Drury (29), C. Leahy (21), W. Henderson (17 n.o.), J. Lipscomb (16), A. Golden (13), J. Craven (11), C. Burfitt (10) were our best scores.

Third Term.

October 17th and 24th.—Under 15 v. S.C.E.G.S.

S.I.C.: 1st Innings.—119 (C. Burfitt 42 n.o, K. Dillon 28, J. Nolan 17).

2nd Innings.—116 (H. Kelly 33, K. Dillon 22, J. Ryan 19, C. Burfitt 11).

S.C.E.G.S.: 233 and (?).

H. Kelly 2 for 19, and K. Dillon 2 for 22, were our best bowlers. J. Ryan kept wickets excellently.

November 14th and 21st.—v. Sydney Grammar School: Grammar had things mostly their own way, making 290 before they closed their innings. S.I.C. replied with 69 in their first innings and 85 in the second innings. Our best scores were: D. Meagher (30) and J. Ryan (19). Grammar had an easy win.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

First Term.

February 22nd.—v. The Scots College: S.I.C. 60, T.S.C. 169.

We went down rather quickly to very good bowling, only one of the team reaching double figures—C. Burns (14). The next best scores were: R. Maclurcan (9) and W. Henderson (8)

March 14th.—v. Newington: N.C. 146, S.I.C. 29 and 4 for 59.

The less said about our batting the better. Among our bowlers J. Dallas got 2 wickets for 12 and should have been persevered with. C. Burns got three for 49.

March 21st.—v. St. Joseph's College: S.J.C. 244, S.I.C. 107.

For S.I.C. G. O'Shaughnessy was top score with 36. K. Wawn (34) was the only other batsmen to reach double figures. O'Shaughnessy got 4 wickets.

Third Term.

October 30th.—v. M.B.H.S. (Randwick): S.I.C. 151, M.B.H.S. 126 (9 wickets).

Our best scores were J. Ryan (44), K. Dillon (38), G. O'Halloran (21). W. Henderson bowled very well to get 5 wickets for 32 runs. C. Burfitt K. Dillon and F. Slocum got one wicket each.

November 7th.—v. T.K.S. (Time Match): S.I.C. 9 wickets for 97, (C. Burfitt 45, W. Henderson 12). **T.K.S., 5 wickets for 118.** J. Ryan again kept wickets excellently, otherwise our fielding was rather ragged.

THIRD DIVISION.

There are many good cricketers in Third Division, who, if they keep up their present enthusiasm will be useful members of the higher teams before long. Father Healy has taken great interest in the Sixths, and his careful coaching has produced some fine performances as may be seen by the following notes.

J. Clouston, J. Stenmark, Ian Hollingdale, P. Ainsworth, J. Coughlan, Mark Schell and Jim O'Riordan made some very impressive scores during the season. E. Kennedy, M. Schell, J. Clouston and J. Keen have also done well as bowlers. Jim O'Riordan has much improved as wicket-keeper.

The Sevenths too had a very successful season. As we go to press we note that, so far, they have only lost one match this year and have had some very decisive wins. Kevin Slocum made 110 n.o. in one match. Other consistent scorers were: J. Trainor (a hard hitter), T. Anderson, G. Liggins, B. King, W. Gunning and A. Fitzgerald. A. McJannet, L. Turner, E. Ireson, B. King and W. Keen were very useful bowlers. Neil Fitzgerald is developing into a very fine wicket-keeper.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

(First Term.)

Captain: G. O'Halloran; **committee:** E. Kennedy, (v.-c.) and Jim O'Riordan.

In the third term J. O'Riordan was elected captain, G. O'Halloran having gone to Second Division.

v. The Scots College.—Lost: Batting first we were all out for 70 runs, of which the best scores was called. J. Coughlan got 2 for 20, and J. Keen 8, E. Kennedy 7.

Scots knocked up 103 for 8 wickets. E. Kennedy 3 for 21, and W. Younie 4 for 9 were out best bowlers.

v. Newington College.—Won: G. O'Halloran 25, M. Schell 14, J. Clouston 12, P. Ainsworth were the principal scorers in our total of 104. N.C. replied with 37. E. Kennedy secured 6 wickets for and P. Ainsworth 2 for 1.

v. C.B.C., Rose Bay.—Won: The visitors, batting first were all out for 72. Our bowlers did well, E. Kennedy 3 for 18, W. Younie 3 for 2, P. Ainsworth 2 for 11, J. Clouston 2 for 22 getting the wickets. We made 196 for the loss of 9 wickets. John Clouston's 75 n.o. was a fine effort. E. Kennedy 38, K. Slocum 22, G. O'Halloran 18, M. Schell 10, were the other double figures.

v. M.B.H.S., Randwick.—Drawn: John Clouston was again in great form, knocking up 52. J. Coughlan 43, batted well too. P. Ainsworth 13, Sixths replied with a total of 245 for 7 wickets. Ian Hollingdale was in good form, making 83 n.o. P. Ainsworth 59, Jim O'Riordan, the newly-elected captain, 37 retired, and T. Drury 13 n.o., were the next best scores.

October 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost: Shore had first use of the wicket and were all out for 124. E. Kennedy 4 for 27, M. Schell 2 for 25, W. Younie 1 for 0, were out best bowlers. The Sixths did not reproduce last week's form and made 73, Reed and Needham, of Shore, getting the wickets. Ian



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THE SIXTH ELEVEN

Back Row (L-R): J. Stenmark, J. Keen, W. Younie, E. Kennedy, T. Drury.
Seated: J. Clouston, M. Schell, Jim O'Riordan (capt), I. Hollingdale, J. Coughlan.
In Front: P. Ainsworth. **Inset:** T. Hughes.

was the next best score. Out total was 143, to which the visitors replied with 61 for 8 wickets. P. Ainsworth showed promise as a bowler, getting 3 wickets for 43 runs. Mark Schell took 2 for 13 and E. Kennedy 1 for 6.

Third Term.

October 17th, v. S.C.E.G.S. (Time Match): Won. The visitors, batting first, were all out for 59. E. Kennedy (S.I.C.) and P. Ainsworth, bowled well the former getting 5 wickets for 17 runs and the latter 2 for 14. J. Clouston got 2 for 26. The Hollingdale was again top score for us, with 24. J. Coughlan 12, J. Keen 12, E. Kennedy and J. Stenmark 5 each.

October 31st.—v. M.B.H.S., Randwick: This was a time match. The visitors had first use of the wicket and had made 160 for 6 wickets when time was called. J. Coughlan 2 for 20, and J. Keen 1 for 13, were our best bowlers. The Sixths were all out for 134. J. Coughlan was top score with 40. M. Schell 32, I. Hollingdale 28, and J. Clouston 16, were the other double figures.

November 7th—v. The King's School: The Sixths batting first made 143. J. Clouston batted well for 34 n.o., top score. J. Coughlan 24, P. Ainsworth and E. Kennedy, 19 each, were next best.

T.K.S. made 146, getting the last runs just on time. Mark Schell bowled well and got 3 for 36. Our fielding was weak and lost us the game. T.K.S. made the last 40 runs in 20 minutes.

November 14th.—v. Sydney Grammar School (Age Team): S.G.S. were all out for 73, Kennedy (S.I.C.) getting 3 for 14, Ainsworth 2 for 13, M. Schell 2 for 20. S.I.C. made 310 for 4 wickets, features of the play being the batting of J. Clouston 105 retired, and of P. Ainsworth 100 n.o., J. O'Riordan 27 retired, and J. Stenmark 15, were good too.

November 21st.—v. St. Aloysius' College (Time Match): St. Aloysius' made 141 for the loss of 7 wickets before time was called. For S.I.C. P. Ainsworth bowled well to get 5 wickets for 22 runs, and should have been left on. The Sixths made 85 (P. Ainsworth 41, I. Hollingdale 13.). St. Aloysius' won by 56 runs.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.
(First Term.)

Captain: N. Fitzgerald; **committee:** W. Gunning (v.-c.) and J. Trainor.

v. Newington College: Won. N.C. batted first and were all out for 87. W. Keen got 2 for 6, T. Drury 2 for 10, J. Keen 1 for 6, J. Trainor and B. King 1 for 7.

Before stumps were drawn we had made 140 runs for 6 wickets. J. Trainor 33 n.o., J. Keen 33, T. Anderson 13 n.o., W. Gunning 21, were the principal scorers.



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Back Row: G. Liggins, A. Fitzgerald, P. Anderson (scorer), P. Pinney, E. Ireson.
In Front: A. McJannet, W. Keen. **(Inset:** L. Turner.)

v. C.B.C., Rose Bay, Time Match: Won. We had lost 7 wickets for 117 when time was called. J. Davy 31 n.o., J. Trainor 28 n.o., W. Gunning 11, W. Keen 10, T. Hughes 6 n.o., L. Turner, A. Liggins and A. McJannet 6 each, were the scorers. The visitors replied with 93 runs for 9 wickets. A. McJannet 4 for 1 run, and L. Turner 1 for 4, bowled well.

v. M.B.H.S., Randwick: Won. This match nearly gave the Sevenths heart-failure, for at one period they had lost 7 wickets for 10 miserable runs!

Then Adrian Fitzgerald and Bernie King set their teeth and gave us some whirlwind batting. They scored 40 and 43 n.o., respectively. G. Liggins 16, K. Slocum 4, held up the wickets until our score was 139. We disposed of the visitors for 47. L. Turner 4 for 5, and W. Keen 3 for 16, doing most of the bowling.

Third Term.

October 17th.—v. S.C.E.G.S., Time Match: Won. The visitors batted first and made 76 for 8 wickets. The bowling honours of the Sevenths were shared by J. Trainor 3 for 7, K. Slocum 2 for 6, W. Keen 2 for 25, and A. McJannet 1 for 0.

The Sevenths replied with 162. Neil Fitzgerald (capt.) and T. Anderson each made 22. G. Liggins 19, K. Slocum 20, E. Ireson 16, W. Keen 15, and W. Gunning 10.

October 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. The Sevenths were all out for 72 (A. McJannet 25, A. Fitzgerald 19, G. Liggins 11 n.o.). The visitors made 186 for the loss of 7 wickets. G. Liggins (S.I.C.) got 2 wickets for 4 runs, K. Slocum 2 for 53, W. Keen 1 for 40.

October 31st.—v. M.B.H.S., Randwick (Time Match): The visitors were 5 down for 129 when their time was up. W. Keen (S.I.C.) got 2 wickets for 23 runs, K. Slocum 1 for 19, E. Ireson 1 for 31. The Sevenths made 174, L. Turner being top score with 38. Other scores were J. Trainor 35, T. Anderson 25, A. McJannet 16, A. Fitzgerald and K. Slocum 10 each.

November 7th—v. St. Peter's, Neutral Bay: This was a rather uneven match, the visitors being smaller than our boys. For the Sevenths, E. Ireson got the "hat trick" and W. Keen 3 for 15. The visiting team made 30. The Sevenths made 104 (A. McJannet 29, L. Turner 13, G. Liggins 13).

November 14th.—v. Sydney Grammar School (Age team): We got S.G.S. out for 34 and replied with 189 for 9 wickets. Kevin Slocum, but for "weighty" reasons, would have been chaired off the field after making 110 n.o. A. McJannet 20, A. Fitzgerald 16, W. Keen 14. Bill Keen bowled well to get 7 wickets for 19 runs. Eric Ireson took 2 for 13.

November 21st.—v. St. Aloysius' College (Time Match): S.I.C. were all out for 90. G. Liggins was top score with 23 n.o. D. Anderson 20, was next best. St. Aloysius' replied with 86. Ireson (S.I.C.) getting 3 wickets for 26, K. Slocum 2 for 11 and G. Liggins 1 for 27.

The same day we played **C.B.S.** (Rose Bay) whose total was 141. Our best bowlers were E. Ireson, W. Keen, J. Stenmark and A. McJannet. The Sevenths had lost 6 wickets for 75 when stumps were drawn. The match resulted in a draw.

UNDER 12.

The Under 12 team proved too strong for **St. Peter's (Neutral Bay)** and won this match rather easily. St. Peter's were dismissed for 23, our bowlers being in very good form, W. Keen 3 for 0, E. Kennedy 3 for 2, M. Schell 2 for 0 and T. Drury 2 for 2, securing the wickets. Our best scorers were : E. Kennedy 23, I. Hollingdale 16, and N. Fitzgerald 14.

THE EIGHTHS.

O. Longstaff led the Eighth XI. on to the field on November 14th against St. Peter's (Neutral Bay), who made 74 in their first innings against our 76. D. Anderson carried his bat for 25. The visitors made 100 in their second innings, to our 114. John Schell would only hit fours and made 16. Tony Fagan was top score with 23. B. Hosie, 19 n.o. J. Burke and D. Anderson shared the bowling honours and the Eighths won by 16 runs.

The Eighth XI again took the field on Nov. 21st against **C.B.S.** (Rose Bay). C.B.S. made 49, D. Anderson (S.I.C.) getting 6 wickets for 7 runs, J. Burke 3 for 32, and T. Anderson 1 for 0. S.I.C. scored 104 (D. Anderson 33, J. Burke 24, A. Liggins and T. Anderson 10 each). In a second innings, C.B.S. got 54. J. Burke (S.I.C.) bowling 4 for 13 and D. Anderson 4 for 29. The Eighths were three wickets down for 39 at stumps (A. Fagan 14, Boyd 2, W. Farrell 4). S.I.C. won by 40 runs.

Several other matches are listed for the Third Division teams as we go to press (November 23rd) —including one against O.L.S.H. (Bowral) on the 29th of November, and the famour "Old Buffers'" game on December 6th. We hope to report these matches in our next issue.

Le Médecin Malgré Lui

(Having already gone to press some time when this play took place, we have been compelled to put these notes in the only available space.—Ed.)

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.
THE THIRD DIVISION DRAMATIC SOCIETY
— present —
"Le Médecin Malgré Lui" ("The Mock Doctor.")
Three-Act Comedy
by
Molière.

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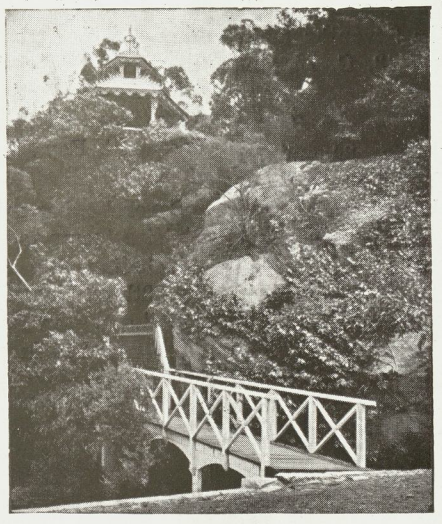
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LIONEL CARROLL
Martine (Sgnarelle's Wife)
GRATTAN O'HALLORAN
Robert (Neighbour) ..... MARK SCHELL
Valère (Secretary to Geronte) ... D'ARCY FOY
Lucas (Assistant Secretary), LESLIE TURNER
Géronte (Wealthy Aristocrat) D'ARCY RYAN
Jacqueline (Nurse) ..... JOHN CAREY
Lucinde (Géronte's Daughter)
GERALD SZARKA
Léandre (Lucinde's Lover)
ANTHONY LIGGINS

Overture by **Bériot.** Violin—**Mr. C. Wentzel.**
Piano—**Mrs. Archer.**
Act One: Wood Scene.
Interlude.—Vieux Temps: Violin—**Mr. Wentzel.**
Piano—**Mrs. Archer.**
Act Two: Géronte's House.
Interlude.—Selected:
Violin—**Mr. C. Wentzel.**
Piano—**Mrs. Archer.**
Act Three.—Scene I.: Outside Géronte's House.
Scene 3: Géronte's House.

On the evening of Thursday, December 3rd, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, the Dramatic Society of Third Division presented and most successfuly a difficult three-act comedy by Moliére "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" ("The Mock Doctor."

As Very Rev. Father Rector said in his remarks at the conclusion, the play was a very difficult one by reason of the clever but prolonged dialogue and its lack of action as compared with other plays, yet the young actors are to be congratulated in that they held the audience right through the piece, as was shown by the continuous applause. As the play was the thing that night, music was introduced merely as a background, so an overture was played and two interludes between the acts.

We congratulate all the actors. Lionel Carroll as Sganarelle had a sustained part which meant the making or unmaking of the comedy and he made it. D'Arcy Ryan, who spoke so clearly and distinctly as Géronte, displayed the perplexity necessary to his part. D'Arcy Foy also impressed very much by his clear enunciation and dignified demeanour. John Carey as Nurse Jacqueline was faultless. Grattan O'Halloran as the wife of Sganarelle looked the part right to the end. Gerald Szarka as Lucinde impressed by her want of speech, but much more when she made known her will to her father. We must not forget the assistant secretary, Leslie Turner, who ably supported D'Arcy Foy. Anthony Liggins as Léandre the lover, was appreciated for his good acting and clear speaking. Last but not least, Mark Schell as the old neighbour in the wood scene won much applause.



Those responsible for the make-up and dressing of the young actors in the costumes appropriate to the period, deserve our hearty thanks. That and the scenery gave the necessary brilliance for the success of the play.

After Father Rector's remarks, Dr. Don Foy spoke in high praise of the work of the boys.

Former Masters

In deference to the wishes of many Old Boys, we give below present addresses of former Riverview masters:—

The Seminary, Aberdeen, Hongkong: Rev. T. Fleming, S.J., Rev. H. Craig, S.J.

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Louvain, Belgium (11 Rue des Récollets): Rev. D. Roset, S.J.

St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire: Rev. B. Page, S.J., Rev. D. Murphy, S.J.

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St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner St. Dublin: Rev. W. Gwynn, S.J., Rev. M. Maher, S.J., Rev. M. Quigley, S.J.

Belvedere College, Dublin: Rev. E. White, S.J.

Dublin (35 Lr. Leeson St.): Rev. E. Mackey S.J.

Milltown Park, Dublin: Rev. J. Hannon, S.J., Rev. D. Nerney, S.J., Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. J. Carpenter, S.J., Rev. A. Burke, S.J., Rev. C. Mayne, S.J., Rev. M. Fitzgerald, S.J., Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.

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

St. Mary's, Emo, Leix (Ireland): Rev. R. Nash, S.J., Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.

Sacred Heart College, Limerick, Ireland: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J., Rev. E. Andrews, S.J., Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

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

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

St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point: Rev. W. Allan, S.J., Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J., Rev. Luke Murphy, S.J.

Loyola, Watsonia, Victoria: Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J., Rev. W. Keane, S.J.

Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria: Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J., Rev. A. Power, S.J.

Newman College, Melbourne University: Rev. H. B. Loughnan, S.J.

Xavier College, Kew, Melbourne: Rev. R. B. McCarthy, S.J., Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J. (Burke Hall), Rev. M. O'Mahony, S.J., Rev. G. Collopy, S.J., Rev. J. Hollis, S.J.

St. Patrick's College, Grey St, E. Melbourne: Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J., Rev. W. Baker, S.J., Rev. E. Boylan, S.J., Rev. P. Griffin, S.J., Rev. H. McArdle, S.J., Rev. L. Loughnan, S.J., Rev. K. Spillane, S.J.

St. Ignatius', Richmond, Melbourne: Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J., Rev. J. Gates, S.J.

Manresa House, Hawthorn, Melbourne: Rev. J. S. Bourke, S.J., V. Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.

Manresa, Norwood, Adelaide: Rev. W. O'Keeffe, S.J., Rev. C. Delaney, S.J., Rev. W. Ryan, S.J., Rev. J. Craig, S.J.

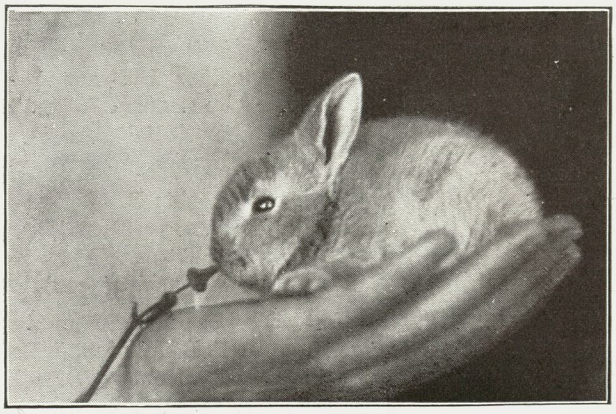
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St. Mary's, Miller St., N. Sydney: Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., Rev. L. Murphy, S.J., Rev. R. Murphy, S.J., Rev. T. Walsh, S.J.

St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay, Sydney: Rev. J. Magan, S.J.

Manresa, Toowong, Brisbane: Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.



"WHEN YOU'RE ON A GOOD THING STICK TO IT."
(Photo by Rev. J. Phillips, S.J.)

St Ignatius' College, Riverview

School List, 1936

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. J. FITZGERALD, S.J.
Rev. T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
Rev. J. PHILLIPS. S.J.
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.
Rev. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J.
Rev. D. GILMORE, S.J.
Rev. J. McNAMARA, S.J.
Rev. V. MORAN, S.J.
Rev. F. DENNETT, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. V. CONLON, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. J. McNAMARA, 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:

J. A. CORNELLY, Esq.
T. K. CROWLEY, Esq.
J. B. WILLIAMSON, Esq.
HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
R. D. MINTER, Esq. (Wool-classing).
N. WENTZEL, Esq. (Piano).
C. WENTZEL, Esq. (Violin).
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Boxing).

Medical Adviser:
Dr. P. MURRAY CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon:
E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, L.D.S.

Prefects: J. Rankin (Head, 1st and 2nd Terms), G. Oxenham (Head, 3rd Term), C. King, J. Rogan, K. Lacy, D. Giblin, F. Ricketts.

Prefect of the Sodality: G. Oxenham.

Dux of the College: G. Oxenham.

Captain of Rowing: J. Downey.

Captain of Cricket: J. Rogan.

Captain of Football: J. Rogan.

The Eleven: J. Rogan (Capt.), C. King, E. O'Halloran, D. Giblin, H. d'Apice, W. Dawes, K. McManis, J. Finn, K. Clifton, J. English, F. Coughlan.

The Fifteen (Four Games): J. Rogan (Capt.), C. King, L. Byrne, J. Pittar, K. Lacy, P. Tully, G. Cannon, J. Rankin, J. English, B. McPhee, E. O'Halloran, D. Giblin, G. Oxenham, B. Hawke, F. Ricketts, F. Coughlan, G. O'Donnell

The Eight: B. McPhee (bow), G. Cannon (2), J. Hagen (3), J. Downey (4), J. Rankin (5), J. Pittar (6), K. Lacy (7), L. Byrne (str.), J. Larkins(cox).

The Senior Athletic Team: J. Pittar, J. Cannon, E. O'Halloran, J. Rogan, B. McPhee, G. Duffy, G. Cannon, J. English, P. Tully, J. Finn, L. Archer.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations
1935

MATRICULATION.

D. BRADY	V. GOLDEN	G. MILLS	W. QUINN
G. DAVIES	R. HUGHES	B. OXENHAM	J. RANKIN
T. DESMARCHELIER	C. HARRISON	G. OXENHAM	F. RICKETTS
R. FLANNERY	M. HYNDES	H. POWER	F. SMITH

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

BRADY, DOMINIC P., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Physics (L), Economics.

CASEY, FRANCIS M., passed in English, Maths. I., Chemistry (L), Modern History.

CUMMINGS, DOMINIC F., passed in: English, French, Modern History (A), Economics.

DESMARCHELIER, THEODORE, passed in: English, Latin, French (A), and (O), Maths. I. (A), Maths. II.

FLANNERY, RICHARD G., passed in: English, Latin, French, Modern History, Qualifying Maths.

GOLDEN, VINCENT, passed in: English (A), Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Modern History (H2).

HARRISON, COLIN, passed in: English (A), Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II. (A), Chemistry, Modern History.

HYNDES, MARCUS J., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I.

KELLY, NORMAN H., passed in: English, Latin (L), French Maths. I.

MILLS, GEOFFREY C., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry.

OXENHAM, BRIAN B., passed in: English (A), Latin (L), French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics.

OXENHAM, GORDON V., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry.

POWER, HAROLD, passed in: English, French, Maths I., Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry.

QUINN, WILLIAM M., passed in: English, Latin (A), French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Physics (H2), Chemistry (A).

RANKIN, JOHN P., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Economics.

RICKETTS, FRANK R., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I. Maths. II.

SMITH, FRANCIS J., passed in: English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Modern History, Economics.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

ARMSTRONG, WARWICK, passed in: English, History, Geography, Business Principles.

CLIFTON, KEVIN V., passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. I.., French.

CORSER, EDWARD G., passed in: English, Geography, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., French, Chemistry (A), Business Principles.

d'APICE, HUGH D., passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Chemistry (A).

DILLON, REX N., passed in: English, History, Latin, French.

DROULERS, GEORGE, passed in: English, History, Maths. I., French (A), Chemistry.

ENGLISH, JOHN, passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Chemistry.

FAGAN, ROBERT O., passed in: English, History, Geography, Chemistry, Business Principles.

HERLIHY, JOHN J., passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.

KELLY, FRANCIS B., passed in: English, History, Geography (A), Maths. I., Maths. II., Chemistry (A), Business Principles.

KING, CLEMENT J., passed in: English, History, Geography, Maths. I.

LACY, CLEMENT W., passed in: English, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry (A).

LONERAGAN, BRIAN B., passed in: English, History, Maths. II., Chemistry (A).

MACLURCAN, JOSEPH D., passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, Chemistry.

McCARTHY, WILLIAM J , passed in: English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

MILLS, HERBERT C., passed in: English, Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, GEOFFREY, passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II., Chemistry.

TERRY CLIVE D., passed in: English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II., French. Chemistry.

WOOTTEN, GEORGE B., passed in: English, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

Special Prizes

Medal presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for Religious Knowledge:
John Drury.

"The D'Arcy-Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of the School:
Gordon Oxenham.

"The Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse):
II. Certificate: **Donald Maclurcan.**
I. Certificate: **Geoffrey McDonald.**
II. Intermediate: **Bernard King.**
I. Intermediate: **John McDermott.**
Grammar A: **Grattan O'Halloran.**
Grammar B: **William Farrell.**
Rudiments: **Anthony Mills.**
Elements: **Don Foy.**

"The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes" for Dux and Runner-up in First Certificate and First Intermediate Classes:
I. Certificate: **Geoffrey McDonald; Clement Lacy.**
I. Intermediate: **Kenneth Dillon; Kevin Slocum.**

Prizes for Greatest Proficiency in Study and Sport, and for Popularity:
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for First Division: **Dexter Giblin.**
"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Second Division: **Eric Giblin.**
"The F. A. Parle Prize" for Third Division: **Bernard King.**

Debating Prizes:
"The Bert Norris Medal" for Senior Debate: **Dominic Cummings.**
"The G. E. Flannery Prize" for Junior Debate: **Geoffrey O'Shaughnessy.**
"Father Rector's Prize" for Third Division Debate: **John Carey.**

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics:
I. Certificate: **Geoffrey McDonald.**
II. Certificate: **John Finn.**
I. Intermediate: **Thomas D'Arcy-Burke.**

"The Gregory Spruson Memorial Prizes" for French:
II. Certificate: **John Drury.**
I. Certificate: **Geoffrey McDonald.**
II. Intermediate: **John Finn.**
I. Intermediate: **Kevin Slocum.**
Grammar A: **Thomas Hughes.**
Grammar B: **Owen Longstaff.**

"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Mathematics in Leaving Certificate:
Gordon Oxenham.

"The Dr. Murray Curtis Prize" for Science in Leaving Certificate:
Gordon Oxenham.

"The Dr. V. O'Neill Prizes" for Science:
I. Certificate.—Physics: **Clement Lacy.**
Chemistry: **Clement Lacy.**
II. Intermediate.—Physics: **John Finn.**
Chemistry: Not awarded.
I. Intermediate.—Physics: **Thomas D'Arcy-Burke.**
Chemistry: **Kenneth Dillon.**

"The G. S. Ricketts Prizes" for Mathematics:
I. Intermediate: **Thomas D'Arcy-Burke.**
Grammar A: **Leslie Turner.**

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature:
Senior Schools: **Donald Maclurcan.**
Junior Schools: **John Finn.**

"The Brian Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement:
II. Certificate: **Lloyd Byrne.**
I. Certificate: **John Hagen.**
II. Intermediate: **Charles Burfitt; William Dawes.**
I. Intermediate: **Shane O'Connor.**
Grammar A: **John Ryan.**
Grammar B: **Peter Anderson.**

List of Class Distinctions, 1936

The names of the Prize-winners 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.
Gordon Oxenham
John Drury
Robert Farrell
Kevin Lacy
Dominic Cummings
Colin Burns

Latin (Pass).
Robert Farrell
Frank Ricketts
Colin Burns
Kevin Lacy
Bertram Lipscomb
Brian McPhee

Physics.
Gordon Oxenham
Robert Farrell
John d'Apice
Frank Ricketts
Lloyd Byrne
Bertram Lipscomb

Religious Knowledge.
John Drury
Gordon Oxenham
Ray Harrington
Dominic Cummings
Frank Ricketts)
Robert Farrell)

French.
John Drury
Kevin Lacy
Frank Ricketts
Robert Farrell
Lloyd Byrne
Brian McPhee

Chemistry.
Kevin Lacy
Gordon Oxenham
Gregory Duffy
Robert Farrell
John d'Apice
Lloyd Byrne

English.
Dominic Cummings
John Drury
Gordon Oxenham
Donald Maclurcan
Ray Harrington
Kevin Lacy

Mathematics (Honours)
Gordon Oxenham
John Drury

Economics.
Dominic Cummings

History.
Dominic Cummings
John Drury
Ray Harrington
Donald Maclurcan
George Cannon (i)
Gregory Duffy

Latin (Honours)
Gordon Oxenham)
John Drury)

Mechanics.
Gordon Oxenham

Mathematics (Pass)
Frank Ricketts
Robert Farrell
Colin Burns
Lloyd Byrne
Bertram Lipscomb
Dominic Brady

Essay.
Donald Maclurcan
Dominic Cummings
Gordon Oxenham
Kevin Lacy
John Drury
Ray Harrington

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Geoffrey McDonald
Clement Lacy
Albert Golden
George Wootten
Dexter Giblin
Venard O'Neill

French.
Geoffrey McDonald
George Droulers
Albert Golden
Geoffrey Corser
John Hagen
George Wootten

History.
Douglas Maclurcan
Francis Kelly
George Droulers

Religious Knowledge
Geoffrey McDonald
Clement Lacy
Francis Kelly
William McCarthy
John Hunter
Herbert Mills

Mathematics (Honours).
Geoffrey McDonald
Mathematics (Pass).
Clement Lacy
Geoffrey O'Shaughnessy
Albert Golden
Dexter Giblin
Geoffrey Corser
Francis Kelly

Greek.
Geoffrey McDonald

English
Geoffrey McDonald
Clement Lacy
Francis Kelly
Venard O'Neill
Douglas Maclurcan
Albert Golden

Chemistry.
Clement Lacy
Dexter Giblin)
Geoffrey McDonald)
Venard O'Neill
John Hunter
William McCarthy

Economics.
Francis Kelly
Geoffrey Corser
Clement King

Latin (Honours).
Geoffrey McDonald
Latin (Pass).
Clement Lacy
Albert Golden
George Wootten
Herbert Mills
George Droulers
Venard O'Neill

Physics.
Clement Lacy
Geoffrey McDonald
George Wootten
Geoffrey Corser
Dexter Giblin
William McCarthy

Essay.
Geoffrey McDonald
Douglas Maclurcan
Venard O'Neill
John Hunter
George Droulers
Dexter Giblin)
Clement King)

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Finn
Anthony d'Apice
Eric Giblin
Ewald Uechtritz
Franics Slocum
Kenneth Wawn

Religious Knowledge.
Anthony d'Apice
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Charles Burfitt
Ronald Turner)
Keith McManis)

English.
John Finn
Eric Giblin
Anthony d'Apice
Ewald Uechtritz
Laurence Archer
Bernard King

Latin.
John Finn
Anthony d'Apice
Francis Slocum
Bernard King
Eric Giblin
Kenneth Wawn

French.
John Finn
Francis Slocum
Michael Toomey)
Eric Giblin)
Anthony d'Apice
Bernard King

History
Anthony d'Apice
Frederick Kelly
Charles Burfitt
Laurence Archer
George Cannon (ii)
Bruce Byrnes

Mathematics.
John Finn
Kenneth Wawn
Francis Coughlan
Bruce Byrnes
Ewald Uechtritz
Anthony d'Apice

Geography.
Francis Coughlan
Bruce Byrnes
Ronald Fitzgerald
George Cannon (ii)
John Cannon

Greek.
John Finn
Anthony d'Apice

Physics.
John Finn
Eric Giblin
Robert Maclurcan
Ewald Uechtritz
Michael Toomey
Richard Galloway

Business Principles
Bruce Byrnes
Ronald Turner
Frederick Kelly
William Henderson
Robert Maclurcan
William Dawes

Chemistry
Francis Slocum
Frederick Kelly
Eric Giblin
Frederick Heppell
Michael Toomey
Ewald Uechtritz

Essay.
Bernard King
John Finn
Ewald Uechtritz
Gerard Poulton
Charles Burfitt
Laurence Archer

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
John McDermott
Robert Loneragan
Geoffrey Liggins
John Mason

French.
Kevin Slocum
Kenneth Dillon
T. D'Arcy-Burke
John McDermott
John Mason
Geoffrey Liggins

History.
Harold Kelly
John Carey
Robert Loneragan
John Mason
Geoffrey Liggins
John McDermott

English.
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
Robert Loneragan
John Carey
Anthony Wawn

Mathematics.
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
William Prior
William Gunning
John Mason

Business Principles.
John Herrod
John Parkman
Donald McNee
Brian McKay
John Craven
John Coughlan

Religious Knowledge.
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
John McDermott
Desmond Meagher
John Carey
Robert Loneragan

Physics.
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kenneth Dillon
Kevin Slocum
Maxwell O'Mara

Essay.
John McDermott
T. D'Arcy-Burke
John Carey
Anthony Wawn
Kenneth Dillon
Robert Parkman

Latin.
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum
Kenneth Dillon
Shane O'Connor
Geoffrey Liggins
Robert Loneragan)
John McDermott)

Chemistry.
Kenneth Dillon
Geoffrey Liggins
Robert Loneragan
Maxwell O'Mara
John McDermott
John Herrod

Greek
Thomas D'Arcy-Burke
Kevin Slocum

Geography.
John Herrod
Charles Leahy
Robert Parkman

GRAMMAR (A) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Burke
Leslie Turner
Darcy Ryan
Alan McJannet
Bernard Hosie
John Clouston

French.
Thomas Hughes
John Burke
Grattan O'Halloran
Leslie Turner
John Clouston
Kevin Walsh

Religious Knowledge.
Leslie Turner
Darcy Ryan
Bernard Hosie
John Burke
Alan McJannet
Gerald Szarka

Mathematics.
Leslie Turner
John Clouston
Alan McJannet
Kevin Walsh
Darcy Ryan
Anthony Liggins

Business Principles.
William Whitling
Philip Ainsworth
Brian O'Brien
John Ryan
John Trainor

English.
Darcy Ryan
John Burke
Leslie Turner
Alan McJannet
Bernard Hosie
Grattan O'Halloran

Science
John Burke
Darcy Ryan
Leslie Turner
Anthony Liggins
Kevin Walsh
Thomas Anderson

Essay.
Grattan O'Halloran
John Burke
Darcy Ryan
D'Arcy Foy
Thomas Hughes
Bernard Hosie

Latin.
Thomas Hughes
John Burke
Grattan O'Halloran
Kevin Walsh
Alan McJannet
Bernard Hosie

History.
Thomas Hughes
Bernard Hosie
Gregory Thomas
John Burke
Alan McJannet
John Clouston

GRAMMAR (B) CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Owen Longstaff
Ian Hollingdale
William Farrell
Marcus McAuliffe
Mark Schell
James Stenmark

Religious Knowledge.
Mark Schell
William Farrell)
Ian Hollingdale)
Owen Longstaff
Marcus McAuliffe
David Anderson

English.
William Farrell
Ian Hollingdale
Owen Longstaff
Mark Schell
Donald Nolan
Marcus McAuliffe

Latin.
Owen Longstaff
William Farrell
Marcus McAuliffe
Peter Anderson
Ian Hollingdale
Mark Schell

French.
Owen Longstaff
William Farrell
Ian Hollingdale
Marcus McAuliffe
Peter Anderson
Mark Schell

Arithmetic.
Owen Longstaff
Ian Hollingdale
Marcus McAuliffe
James Stenmark
Mark Schell
William Farrell

History and Geography
Mark Schell
Owen Longstaff
Ian Hollingdale
Marcus McAuliffe
William Farrell
Edward Kennedy

Drawing.
Ian Hollingdale
Marcus McAuliffe
Donald Nolan
Owen Longstaff
Edward Kennedy
Peter Anderson

Writing.
Marcus McAuliffe
Ian Hollingdale
William Farrell
Owen Longstaff
Edward Kennedy
David Anderson

Essay.
William Farrell
Marcus McAuliffe
Owen Longstaff
Ian Hollingdale
James Stenmark
David Anderson

Speech-training and Theory of Music.
Ian Hollingdale

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Eric Ireson
Ian Morrison
Anthony Fagan

Religious Knowledge.
Eric Ireson
Anthony Fagan
Ian Morrison
Colin Delaney
Anthony Mills

English.
Eric Ireson
Ian Morrison
Anthony Fagan
Anthony Mills
Desmond Coughlan
Colin Delaney

Arithmetic.
Eric Ireson
Desmond Coughlan
Anthony Fagan
Anthony Mills
Ian Morrison
Colin Delaney

Geography.
Ian Morrison
Anthony Mills
Eric Ireson
Colin Delaney
Desmond Coughlan
Anthony Fagan

History.
Eric Ireson
Anthony Fagan
Ian Morrison
Desmond Coughlan
Colin Delaney
Anthony Mills

Drawing.
Eric Ireson
Desmond Coughlan
Colin Delaney
Anthony Mills
Ian Morrison
Anthony Fagan

Writing.
Eric Ireson
Anthony Fagan
Anthony Mills
Colin Delaney
Desmond Coughlan
Ian Morrison

Essay.
Anthony Mills.
Eric Ireson
Anthony Fagan
Ian Morrison
Colin Delaney
Desmond Coughlan

Nature Study.
Anthony Mills
Desmond Coughlan
Colin Delaney
Ian Morrison
Eric Ireson
Anthony Fagan

Speech-training and Theory of Music.
Colin Delaney

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Cowburn
Geoffrey Smith
Don Foy

Religious Knowledge.
John Cowburn
Don Foy
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell
Geoffrey Stewart

English.
John Cowburn
Don Foy
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell

Arithmetic.
John Cowburn
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell
Geoffrey Stewart

History.
John Cowburn
John Schell
Geoffrey Smith
Geoffrey Stewart
Don Foy

Geography.
John Cowburn
Don Foy
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell
Geoffrey Stewart

Drawing.
John Cowburn
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell

Writing.
John Schell
Geoffrey Smith
John Cowburn
Don Foy)
Geoffrey Stewart)

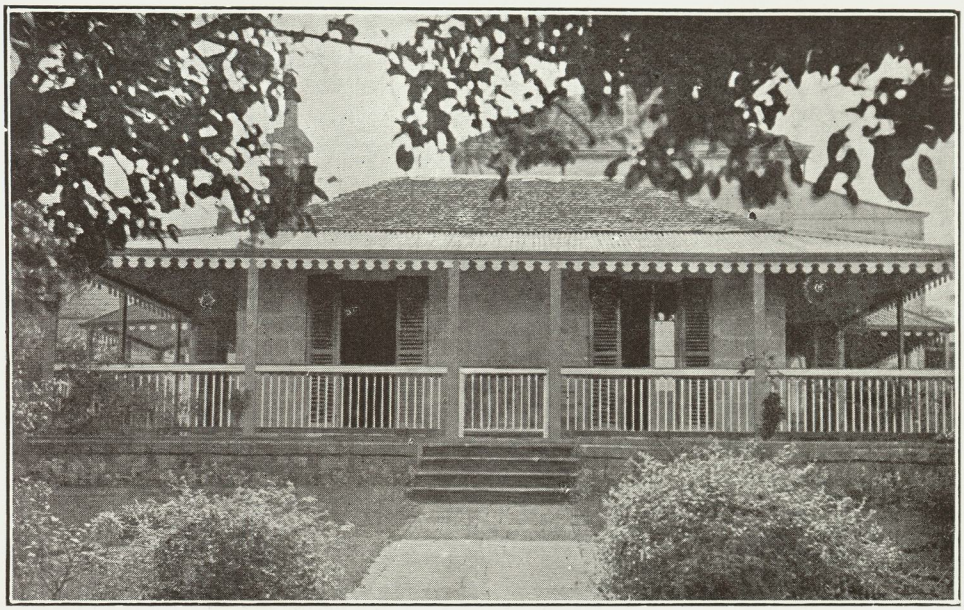
Essay.
Don Foy
John Cowburn
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell
Geoffrey Stewart

Nature Study.
John Cowburn
Geoffrey Stewart
Don Foy
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell

Spelling and Dictation.
John Cowburn
Don Foy
Geoffrey Smith
John Schell
Geoffrey Stewart

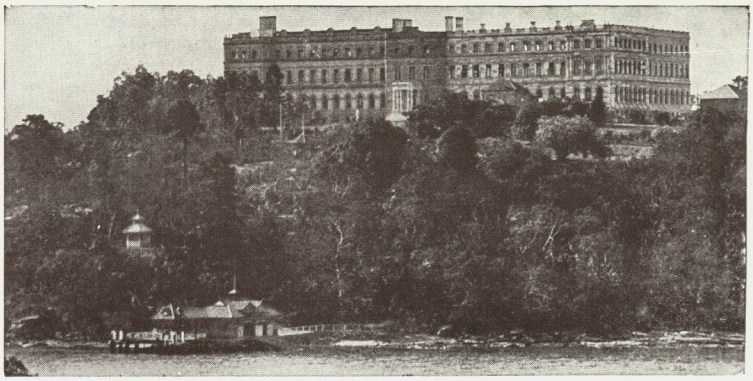
Speech-training and Reading.
John Schell.

List of Boys at Riverview



1880

TO



1936

Notice to Old Boys

Numerous additions and corrections have been made to the following list since it was first published and circulated early this year.

As a means of collecting news of the Past in many centres it has proved very useful.

We are anxious to make the list as authoritative as possible and we should be glad to receive further amendments from all those who are in a position to send them.

Separate lists may be had on application.

The Editor,
"Our Alma Mater,"
Riverview.

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Abbott, Terry ('25-'29)
Abel, Albert ('98-'01)
Abel, Handson ('98-'01)
Addison, Wm. ('98)
Ahern, Sydney ('85)
Ahern, Terence ('99-'00)
Ahern, Frank ('99-'00)
Ainsworth, Phillip ('35-
Ajax, J. ('24-'25)
Ajax, R. ('24)
Alagna, Guiseppe (Joe), '21-'30 and '33
Alexander, John ('13)
Alexander, John ('22-'23)
Alexander, Albert ('24)
Alexander, Alex. ('22-'23)
Alexander, Oswald ('25-'29)
Allan, Patk., Seymour ('08-'13)
Allan, Jerome Seymour ('08-'13)
Allan, James ("Jum"), ('97-'01)
Allan, Myrton ('08-'09)
Allan, Herbert, S. ('11-'13)
Allan, Keith ('12-'15)
Allen, William ('99-'01)
Allen, Cecil ('02-'03)
Allen, Gerald ('99-'04)
Allen, Harold ('99-'04)
Allen, William ('04-'08)
Allen, Barney ('12)
Allingham, Sydney ('91)
Allingham, Cecil ('91)
Alpen, George ('93-'94)
Alvarez, Frank ('12-'16)
Anastopulous, Nicholas ('23)
Anderson, Robert ('98-'01)
Anderson, William ('83-'85)
Anderson, Thomas ('10-'12)
Anderson, Frederick ('12-'15)
Anderson, John ('19)
Anderson, Charles ('19-'23)
Anderson, Bruce ('19-'26)
Anderson, Colin ('26-'27 and '30)
Anderson Thos. ('29-'35)
Anderson, Ken ('30-'34)
Anderson, Macdonald ('30-'31)
Anderson, Douglas ('34)
Anderson, Peter Lyle ('34)
Anderson, Thos. W. ('35-
Anderson, Peter F. ('35-
Anderson, David ('36-
Anivitti, Louis ('94-'97)
Anivitti, Louis (Jnr.) ('30-'32)
Anivitti, Maurice ('30-'34)
Anning, Alan ('24-'26)
Anning, Clem ('24)
Anning, Francis ('25-'26)
Anson, Albert ('91-'92)
Antill, Richard ('25-'27)
Antill, Harold ('25-'29)
Archer, Fred ('23-'25)
Archer, Laurence ('33-
Armit, John ('80-'84)
Armstrong, Warwick ('30-'35)
Arnold, G. Doughty ('08-'14)
Arundel, John ('13-'14)
Astell, Edward ('87)
Austin, Godfrey ('92-'96)
Austin Kenneth ('94-'96)
Austin, Frank ('02-'05)
Ayliffe, George ('27-'33)

B

Bacon, Cyril ("Smacker") ('04-'07)
Bacon, Harley ('04-'07)
Baker, William ('96-'97)
Baldwin, John ('27-'29)
Ball, James ('94-'95)
Ball, Creighton ('95-'97)
Balzer, John ('21)
Bamber, Leo ('02-'07)
Barlow, John ('04-'05)
Barlow, Eustace ('28-'30)
Barraclough, Harold ('08)
Barraclough, Arthur ('08)
Barrau, Marcel ('13-'15)
Barrett, Claude ('95)
Barrett, Roger ('14-'17)
Barrett, Denis ('14-'19)
Barron, James ('29-'30)
Barry, Gerald ('83-'86)
Barry, Hubert ('98-'02)
Barry, Leslie ('98-'03)
Barry, Redmond ('01-'07 and '11)
Barry, Roger ('11-'15)
Barry, James P. ('08-'12)
Barry, Maurice ('26-'30)
Bartlett, David ('11)
Basha, Philip ('21-'22)
Bassett, John ('28-'29)
Batchelor, James ('86)
Bateman, Gordon ('09-'15)
Baxter, Charles ('98-'00)
Baxter, Gerald ('98-'02)
Baxter, Paul ('12-'13)
Bayley, Eric ('16)
Beattie, Percival ('99-'00)
Beaven, J. ('26)
Beck, James ('88-'90)
Beckett, Oliver ('26-'29, March)
Behl, James C. ('85-'86)
Beirne, Bernard ('88-'90)
Beirne, D. ('88)
Beirne, Rupert ('28-'29)
Beirne, Michael ('30-'32)
Beirne, L. ('31-'32)
Belford, Alan ('26-'29)
Belford, Ronald ('27-'30)
Bell, Hal Rickard ('15-'20)
Bell, Lionel ('16-'20)
Bell, George ('20)
Benbow, Alexander ('00-'02)
Benjamin, Montefiore ('95)
Benjamin, Alfred ('24)
Benn, W. Laurence ('09-'10)

Bennett, Lionel ('04)
Bennett, Winston ('32-'33)
Bergin, John ('31-'32)
Berthelin, Georges ('01-'03)
Best, Raymond Stanley ('16-'21)
Best, Harold ('16-'18)
Best, Douglas ('26-'28)
Best, Alan ('29-'33)
Bibby, Lionel H. ('07)
Birmingham, John ('25-'26)
Birmingham, G. ('25-'26)
Birrell, Charles ('80-'84)
Birrell, William ('80-'85)
Blackall, George ('17-'19)
Blackall, Gregory ('17-'22)
Blackall, John (—)
Blake, Isidore ('90-'93 and '95)
Blake, Cecil ('96-'97)
Blake, Patrick ('94-'95)
Blake, Sydney ('96)
Blake, Robert ('98-'99)
Blake, Cecil ('20)
Blakey, John ('05)
Blau, Peter ('25-'30)
Blewitt, Lester ('27-'29)
Bloom, Harold ('11)
Bobbin, Austin ('29-'32)
Bolger, James ('07-'09)
Bolger, Michael ('07-'08 & '11)
Bolger, John ('08-'11)
Bolger, Murray J. ('14-'16)
Bolton, Frederick ('13)
Bolton, Frank ('00)
Borel, Alexandre ('94-'95)
Boswarva, Norman ('29)
Bottrell, Errol ("Bottles") ('04-'06)
Bourke, Thomas ('88-'91)
Bourke, James ('90)
Bourke, James ('17-'18)
Bourke, John ('23-'29)
Bouteiller, Gustave ('03-'04)
Bowen, Ian ('28-'32)
Bowler, Samuel ('81-'84)
Bowler, J. ('86-'89)
Bowler, John ('04-'08)
Bowler, Valentine ('07-'13)
Bowler, Harold ('07-'11)
Bowler, Samuel ('16)
Bowler, Cyril ('16-'17)
Bowler, Kenneth ('16-'21)
Bown, Francis ('15-'19)
Boyd, Francis ('19-'22)
Boyd, Gordon ('36-)
Boylan, John ("Mons") ('00-'04)
Brady, Francis ('26-'29)
Brady, Carroll ('31-'35)
Brady, Dominic ('32-
Braggett, William ('91)
Breen, Thomas ('94-'97)
Breen, Edgar ('14-'15)
Breen, Thomas ('20)
Brennan, Christopher ('85-'88)
Brennan, William ('98-'99)
Brennan, Francis ('98)
Brennan, John ('10)
Brennan, James ('17-'20)
Brennan, Leonard ('22-'26)
Brennan, Stanley ('27-'31)
Brennan, Denis G. ('27-'33)
Brennan, Patrick ('29-'30)
Brett, Bede ('29-'31)
Brett, Noel ('34-
Brett, John R. ('32-'34)
Bridge, Leslie ('94-'95)
Bridge, Clarence ('01-'07)
Bridge, Reginald ('01-'06)
Bridge, Wallace ('02-'09)
Bridge, John ('07-'12)
Bridge, Kenneth ('15-'19)
Bridge, Lionel ('15-'18 and '20)
Bridge, Alan ('21-'27)
Brock, Maurice ('12)
Broinowski, Stefan ('98-'01)
Broinowski, Harold ('94-'95)
Broinowski, Leopold ('87-'98)
Broinowski, Herbert ('85-'87)
Brown, Rowland ('82-'96)
Brown, John ('92-'94)
Brown, George ('90-'95)
Browne, Harvey ('81-'85)
Browne, William ('83-'86)
Browne, Patrick ('15-'18)
Brownhill, Fitzroy ('21-'25)
Browning, Arthur ('23-'28)
Brownless, Clive ('09-'10)
Brumm, Robert ('18-'20)
Brun, Joseph ('94-'95)
Brunton, John ('97-'98)
Brunton, Francis ('97-'98)
Bryan, Aubrey ('27)
Bryant, Basil ('01-'09)
Bryant, Julian ('03-'12)
Bryant, Cyprian ('03-'13)
Bryant, Anthony ('15-'16)
Bryant, Ignatius ('15-'18)
Bryant, Gerard ('15-'20)
Buch, David ('86-'89)
Bugden, John ('28-'30)
Bull, Wilson ('22-'30)
Bull, Anthony ('27-'28)
Burfitt, Walter ('90-'92)
Burfitt, Charles ('04-'07)
Burfitt, Walter (Jim) ('20-'24)
Burfitt, Maurice ('21-'26)
Burfitt, Thomas ('24-'30)
Burfitt, Walter ('24-'27)
Burfitt, David ('26-'31)
Burfitt, Desmond ('27-'33)
Burfitt, Charles ('34-
Burke, James ('92-'94)
Burke, Stephen ('85-'88)
Burke, Lionel ('06-'13)
Burke, Colman ('06-'11)
Burke, Thomas M. ('21-'24)
Burke, Geoffrey ('29)
Burke, Philip ('29-'31)
Burke, John ('36)
Burke, Walter ('30-'32)
Burke, Stewart ('30-'33)
Burke, Thos. D'Arcy ('34-
Burns, Edward ('93-'95)
Burns, Jerome ('96-'98)
Burns, Colin ('34-
Burton, J. ('03)
Burton, Richard ('12-'13)
Bush, Eric ('20)
Butler, Oswald ('09)
Butler, Victor ('14)
Bye, Louis ('19)
Byers, Arthur ('28)
Byrne, Charles ('93-'98)
Byrne, Vincent ('14-'17)
Byrne, John ('27-'30)
Byrne, Harold ('27-'29)
Byrne, John ('30-'32)
Byrne, Leo ('30)
Byrne, Hal H. ('31-'32)
Byrne, Anthony ('34-'35)
Byrne, Lloyd ('34-
Byrnes, Leslie ('28-'32)
Byrnes, William ('27-'29)
Byrnes, Bruce ('36-

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Cahill, Lionel ('96)
Cahill, Aubrey ('97-'01)
Cahill, Thomas ('17-'19)
Cahill, Peter ('22-'24)
Cahill, Ed. ('25-'26)
Cahill, Percy ('26-'29)
Callaghan, Matthew ('83-'85)
Callaghan, John ('83-'85)
Callaghan, William ('10-'11)
Cameron, Ewen ('91-'94)
Cameron, Duncan ('91-'94)
Cameron, Alexander ('84-'85)
Campbell, Alexander ('99)
Campbell, John ('95)
Campbell, Thomas ('98-'99)
Campbell, William ('98-'00)
Campbell, Norman ('98-'00)
Campbell, Elwyn ('13-'16) and '18)
Campbell, Robert ('16-'21)
Campbell, Keith ('16-'20)
Campbell, Byron ('16-'23)
Campbell, Leslie ('16-'18)
Campbell, Thord ('24-'26)
Campbell, Colin ('24-'26)
Campbell, John ('25-'26)
Campbell, Arthur C. ('25-'26)
Cannon, Geo. ('28-'30)
Cannon, Geo. ('30-
Cannon, John ('36-
Cannon, George ('36-
Cape, Arthur ('91-'92)
Card, Edgar ('17-'20)
Cardmatis, John ('30)
Carey, John ('35-
Carey, Charles ('91-'93)
Carlton, James R. (—)
Carlton, John B. ('87-'89)
Carlton, Thomas H. ('01-'05)
Carlton, James ('03-'08)
Carlton, Mark ('15)
Carney, John ('24-'26)
Carr, Frederick G. ('97-'99)
Carroll, John L. ('84-'85)

Carroll, William ('98)
Carroll, Owen ('98-'99)
Carroll, Vincent ('09-'11)
Carroll, Francis F. ('10-'13)
Carroll, William J. ('04-'05)
Carroll, Matthew ('25-'29)
Carroll, Lionel ('31-
Carter, William ('20)
Carter, John ('04-'07)
Casey, James J. ('83-'86)
Casey, Michael ('88-'93)
Casey, Cecil ('92)
Casey, George ('91-'92)
Casey, Michael ('09-'14)
Casey, Leslie ('03-'04)
Casey, John ('23-'26)
Casey, Maurice ('25-'30)
Casey, Patrick ('28-'33)
Casey, Francis ('30-'35)
Cassidy, Brian ('27-'30)
Cassin, Cyril ('28-'29)
Cassin, James ('91-'93)
Catip, Victor ('20-'26)
Catton, William ('25-'31)
Cau, Pierre ('35)
Cavanagh, Louis ('90)
Chadwick, Wilfrid ('98-'01)
Chadwick, Hubert ('98-'01)
Chandler, Henry ('28)
Chandler, Alfred ('28)
Chandler, George ('30)
Chapman, Archibald ('26-'32)
Chapman, John ('28-'33)
Charters, John ('29-
Charters, Alfred ('29)
Chester, Norton ('05-'09)
Chester, Eric ('07-'11)
Chester, Neville ('09-'14)
Chevillard, Antoine ('02-'03)
Chevillard, Lorraine ('02-'03)
Chin, William ('28)
Ching Do, Joseph ('17-'18)
Chitty, Lyndon ('27)
Christian, Thomas ('11-'15)
Christie, Alexander ('11-'13)
Clarke, Desmond ('02-'05)
Clarke, Matthew ('09-'11)
Clarke, Cecil ('20)
Clarke, Desmond ("Pony") '29)
Cleary, Joseph ('80)
Clear, Francis ('28-'31)
Clear, Leo ('28-'31)
Clifford, James Percy ('93-'95)
Clifford, Patrick Aug. ('93)
Clifford, Nicholas ('97-'01)
Clifford, Laurence ('81-'89)
Clifford, John ('85-'88)
Clifford, Patrick ('83-'86)
Clifford Conyers ('10-'14)
Clifford, Cecil ('12-'15)
Clifford, James ('19-'23)
Clifford, Kevin ('26-'28)
Clifford, Richard ('26-'27)
Clift, John McElhone ('01-'04)
Clift, Arthur ("Breeza") ('01-'04)
Clift, William ('08)
Clift, Joseph ('08)
Clift, John ('21-'24)
Clift, Morson ('26 and '28-'30)
Clifton, Basil ('31-'35)
Clifton, Kevin('34-
Clonan, Joseph ('93-'95)
Clouston, John ('36-
Clune, Thomas ('14-'16)
Coates, Horace ('94-'95)
Cobcroft, D'Arcy ('15-'17)
Cobcroft, Arthur ('15-'21)
Cobcroft, Gavan ('19-'22)
Coen, Michael ('92-'93)
Coen, John ('85-'88)
Coen, Joseph ('98-'99)
Coen, Bernard ('00-'02)
Coen, Francis ('00-'02)
Coen, Timothy ('85-'92)
Coen, Joseph ('25-'27)
Coen, Kevin ('27-'28)
Coen, John ('29-'30)
Coffee, Francis ('99-'02)
Coffee, Leo ('99-'02)
Coffee, John ('01-'02)
Coghlan, Francis ('81-'84)
Coghlan, Charles ('86-'87)
Cohen, George Maddocks ('23-'24)
Colley, Rupert ('93-'94)
Collingridge, Edward ('97-'99)
Collingridge, Edward ('23-'25)
Collingridge, Francis ('27-'28—April)
Collins, Adrian ('03-'05)
Collins, Charles ('03-'04)
Collins, John ('28-'33)
Comerford, James ('84)
Comrie-Thomson, Ian ('16-'21)
Comrie-Thomson, Eric ('20-'24)
Compton, H. ('04)
Condon, Michael T. ('93-'95)
Condon, Noel ('28-'32)
Condon, Kevin ('35)
Conley, Sylvester ('86-'89 and '92)
Conlon, Joseph ('00-'05)
Conlon, Vincent ('04-'09)
Conlon, Felix ('00-'06)
Conlon, Alexis ('08-'13)
Conlon, Valentine ('09-'16)
Conlon, William ('12-'17)
Conlon, John ('12-'15)
Connolly, William ('83-'85)
Connolly, George ('83-'86)
Connolly, Edward ('83-'84)
Connolly, Francis ('85-'86)
Connolly, Hugh ('23-'25)
Connolly, Richard ('85-'86)
Connolly, Joseph ('08-'10)
Connolly, Hugh ('23-'25)
Connolly, John ('28-'32)
Connolly, Joseph ('29-'33)
Conrick, Edward ('05-'07)
Conley, Augustus ('85-'88 and '91)
Conrick, Joseph ('08-'09)
Conrick, Claude ('22-'24)
Cook, Reginald ('30)
Coop, Noel ('23-'25)
Corbett, William ('80)
Corcoran, J. Russell ('08-'12)
Corcoran, Thomas ('08-'15)
Corcoran, Roger ('13-'15)
Corcoran, Clarence ('25-'29)
Corlis, James ("Pym") ('27-'34)
Corlis, Geoffrey ('30-'32)
Corrigan, Dawson ('89-'92)
Corrigan, John ('91-'95)
Corry, John F. ('16-'21)
Corry, Anthony ('20-'21)
Corser, Bernard ('94-'97)
Corser, Stewart ('94-'97)
Corser, Lindsay ('31-'33)
Corser, Geoffrey ('34-
Cosgrove, John ('80-'81)
Cosgrove, Arthur ('80-'83)
Cosgrove, Percy ('84-'88)
Cosgrove, John ('87-'88)
Cosgrove, James ('07)
Cosgrove, Charles ('01-'03)
Cosgrove, John Irving ('02-'04)
Costello, Maurice ('33)
Costigan, Francis ('14-'17)
Cotton, Henry ('12-'17)
Conrick, Francis Clive ('05-'07)
Cottrell-Dormer, Paul ('17)
Cottrell-Dormer, William ('17-'18)
Conrick, John ("Mulga") ('05-'07)
Coughlan, John ('27-'28)
Coughlan, Thomas ('27-'30)
Coughlan, Frank ('32-
Coughlan, Desmond ('36-
Coughlan, John ('36-
Cowburn, John ('36-
Cox, Cecil ('90-'92)
Cox, Augustine, ('91-'92)
Cox, Augustus ('92)
Cox, John L. ('91-'94)
Cox, Percy J. ('91-'94)
Cox, Evelyn ('93-'97)
Cox, Alphonsus ('96-'01)
Cox, Arthur ('07-'08)
Cox, Frederick ('15-'20)
Coyle, William ('83-'86)
Coyle, Cyril ('14-'17)
Coyle, William ('14-'19)
Coyle, John ('24-'27)
Coyle, Thomas V. ('33-'34)
Craig, Matthew ('86-'88)
Craig, James ('86-'88)
Cranney, Matthew ('05-'06)
Cranney, Lionel ('05-'12)
Crammond, Russell ('13-'20)
Craven, Richard ('92-'98)
Craven, Thomas ('93-'94)
Craven, Henry ('98-'04)
Craven, William ('97-'02)
Craven, Horace ('07-'12)
Craven, John ('34-
Crawford, James ('25-'28)
Crawley, A. ('82-'83)
Crawley, M. ('82-'83)
Cregan, John ('90-'91)

Cribben, Robert ('89)
Cripps, Charles ('83-'86)
Crisp, Peter ('23-'28)
Crisp, Marcus ('26-'31)
Crisp, Thomas ('27-'31)
Crisp, Patrick ('27-'28 and '30)
Croaker, George ('93-'94)
Croll, S. ('24)
Croll, Robert ('29-'31)
Croll, Laurence ('23)
Crommelin, Francis ('11-'14)
Crooke, Warren ('12)
Crook-King, F. ('20)
Crowe, Desmond ('18-'21)
Crowley, Vivian ('08-'12)
Crowley, Kevin ('20)
Cruise, Francis ('09-'17)
Cruise, Francis ('28-'32)
Cullen, Thomas ('11-'15)
Cullinane, Charles ('87-'91)
Cullinane, John ('87-'91)
Cullinane, Henry ('94-'96)
Cullinane, Francis ('98-'01)
Cummins, William ('17)
Cummings, James ('00-'01)
Cummings, Dominic ('34-
Cunningham, Arthur ('90-'91)
Cunningham, Vincent ('06)
Cunningham, Anthony ("Blue") ('11-'15)
Curley, Michael ('21-'22)
Curr, J. ('29)
Curran, John ('91-'92)
Curran, Thomas ('80-'89)
Curran, Henry ('83-'86)
Curran, John ('85-'86)
Curran, George ('01-'02)
Curran, Vincent P. ('18)
Curry, John ('85-'86)
Curtin, John ('89-'93)
Curtin, William ('94)
Curtin, Austin ('97-'01)
Curtis, Harold ('91-'95)
Curtis, George ('90-'96)
Curtis, Percy M. ("Bol") ('01-'05)
Curtis, John ("Digger") ('26-'34)
Curtis Alfred ('29-'34)
Curtis, W. ('29-'32)
Cusack, Thomas ('05-'06)
Cussen, Thomas ('85-'88)
Cussen, Edward ('11-'12)
Cutbush, John ('96-'97)

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Daley, Herbert ('96-'98)
Daley, Thomas ('26-'29)
Daley, Harold ('90)
Dalglish, J. Campsie ('10-'17)
Dallas, John ('36-
Dalley, John ('83-'85)
Dalton, Thomas J. ('80-'88)
Dalton, Michael ('83-'87)
Dalton, Edward ('87-'93)
Dalton, Patrick ('93-'99)
Dalton, James ('02-'08)
Dalton, Gerald ('02-'09)
Dalton, Thomas ('06-'11)
Dalton, William ('08-'13)
Dalton, Walter ('11-'14)
Dalton, John ('81-'85)
Dalton, William ('06-'08)
Dalton, Percy ('89)
Dalton, Brian ('15-'22)
Dalton, Kevin ('15-'21)
Dalton, Reginald ('18-'22)
Dalton, John ('32)
Daly, Henry E. ('95-'98)
Daly, Henry J. ('08-'12)
Daly, Numa ('21-'24)
Daly, Reginald ('29-'32)
Dan, George ('10 and '13-'14)
Dandison, Edward ('07)
Daniel, John ('10-'12)
Daniel, Thomas ('10-'11)
Daniel, Colin ('34-'35)
d'Apice, Joseph ('86-'91)
d'Apice, William ('86-'92)
d'Apice, John ('90-'96)
d'Apice, Hugh ('32-
d'Apice, John ('32-
d'Apice, Anthony ('35-
D'Arcy, John ('87-'92)
D'Arcy, Francis ('88-'92)
D'Arcy, Thomas ('86-'88)
D'Arcy, John B. ('14-'15)
D'Arcy, Paul ('19-'22)
D'Arcy, William ('25-'27)
D'Arcy, Kevin ('32-'35)
Dath, Edward ('14-'17)
Davey, Galvin ('19-'20 and '22)
Davidson, John ('84-'92)
Davidson, Arthur ('90-92)
Davies, George, B. ('31-'35)
Davies, John ('31-'32)
Davis, Alan ('17-'22)
Davis, Roger ('17-'24)
Davis, Vincent ('24-'32)
Davis, H. ('28-'32)
Davis, Arnold ('32-'33)
Davison, Edward ('17-'18)
Davison, Francis ('26)
Davison, Harold ('27-'28)
Davy, John ('36-
Dawes, William ('33-
Dawson, George ('98-'03)
Dawson, Charles ('98-'99)
Day, Herbert ('26-'27)
Deakin, Charles ('86)
Deakin, John ('29-'30 and '33)
Dearn, Maurice ('04-'05)
De Bechade, Jean ('17-'18)
Deery, Arthur ('92-'95)
Deery, Frederick ('92-'98)
Deery, John ('04-'08)
Deery, Henry ('07-'11)
Defferriere, Henri ('02-'03)
Defferriere, Paul ('11-'12)
Dekyvere, Victor ('28-'29)
Dekyvere, Marcel ('29-'32)
Delander, Leslie ('99)
Delaney, Colin ('36-
De Lauret, Charles ('80-'82)
De Lepervanche, Paul ('07-'08)
De Lepervanche, Jean ('02-'06)
De la Peyre, Eudoxe ('84)
Delescluse, Robert ('05-'06)
De Lisle, Joseph ('86-'91)
De Lorenzo, A. ('27-'31)
De Luca, Enrico ('30-'31)
De Luca, Aurelio ('30-'31)
Dempsey, Cyril ('09)
Dempsey, Frederick ('11)
Dempsey, Victor H. ('15-'18)
Dempsey, G. ('27)
Dennehy, Paul ('90-'93)
Derwin, Charles ('80-'83)
Desmond, Austin ('03-'06)
Desmarchelier, Theodore ('33-'35)
De Sonnerville, Georges ('03)
Devine, Vincent ('20)
Devine, Leo ('09-'10)
Devlin, Henry ('10-'12)
Digges, Dudley ('17)
Dignam, Arthur ('94-'96)
Dillane, Michael ('87)
Dillon, Thomas ('93-'96)
Dillon, Joseph ('15)
Dillon, Eric ('25-'31)
Dillon, Donald ('30-'32)
Dillon, Rex ('32-'36, Aug.)
Dillon, Kenneth ('33-
Dillon, Gerard ('27-'34)
Dinan, Ewart ('05-'12)
Diversi, Louis ('90)
Divry, Leopold ('13)
Doherty, Peter '36, Sept.—)
Doneley, Tyson ('03-'05)
Doneley, James Tyson ('11-'16)
Donnelly, Edward ('91-'93)
Donnelly, Michael ('91-'93 and '97)
Donnelly, Stephen ('94)
Donnelly, Kieran ('94)
Donnelly, Austin (—)
Donnelly, Joseph ('34-'35)
Donnolly, Denis ('85-'86)
Donohue, Patrick ('20-'22)
Donohue, James ('27-'34)
Donovan, Francis ('80-'84)
Donovan, James ('92-'96)
Dooley, John ('24-'29)
Doucet, Michael ('27)
Doudney, Hugh ('02-'03)
Dougall, Francis ('23-'26)
Dougall, Alan ('26-'34)
Douglas, Robert ('97-'01)
Douglas, Hugh ('96-'98)
Douglas, Thomas ('17)
Douglas, John ('24-'26)
Douglas, Sholto ('24-'27)
Douglas, Francis ('30-'31)
Dow, George ('91-'95)
Dowd, James ('25-'30)
Dowling, Vincent ('01-'02)
Downes, Fergus ('36-
Downey, John ('30-'36, May)
Doyle, William ('21-'25)
Doyle, Hunter ('26-'28)
Drinan, John ('81-'87)
Drinan, Francis ('81-'82)

Drinan, Francis ('27-'29)
Drinan, B. ('28-'30)
Droulers, Georges ('35-
Drury, Joseph ('26-'27)
Drury, James ('28-'32)
Drury, Thomas ('36-
Drury, John ('35-
Du Boisé, Ferdinand ('86-'93)
Du Boisé, Arthur ('96-'99)
Duff, Hilton ('18-'24)
Duffy, Charles Gavan ('94-'98)
Duffy, Guy Gavan ('95-'98)
Duffy, Brendan Gavan ('97-'98)
Duffy, Desmond Gavan ('03-'06)
Duffy, Diarmuid Gavan ('99-'05)
Duffy, William ('98-'00)
Duffy, Gregory ('32-
Duncan, James ('02-'03)
Dunn, John ('15)
Dunne, John ('92-'94)
Dunstan, Russell ('14-'18)
Dunstan, Fritz ('17-'22)
Dunstan, Kenneth ('20-'23)
Durrell, George ('24-'27)
Duval, Robert ('26-'27)
Dwyer, B. ('86-'88)
Dwyer, Francis ('27-'30)
Dwyer, Kevin ('30)
Dynon, Basil ('89-'92)
Dynon, Francis ('87-'94)
Dynon, John ('16-'18)
Dynon, Basil ('16-'18)
Dynon, Francis ('29-'30)
Dynon, Geoffrey ('35)

E

Eakin, Matthew ('15-'19)
Eakin. Reay ('31-'34)
Earl, Edward ('21-'24)
Earl, Clive ('23-'25)
East, William, ('13)
Eather, James S. ('84)
Eaton, William ('01)
Edmunds, John ('22-'24)
Edwards. John ('17-'23)
Egan, Herbert ('88-'92)
Egan, Denis ('84)
Egan, John, ('21-'22)
Egan, John ('34-
Egan, David ('34-
Elias. Loftus ('28-'32)
Elliott, Leslie ('06-'08)
Ellisdon, Ernest ('09-'11)
Ellisdon, Albert ('09-'11)
Ellisdon, Frederick ('11)
Emerson, Robert ('18-'19)
English, William ('14-'21)
English, John ('15-'18)
English, William ('26-'30)
English. John ('32-
Evans, Austin ('07-'15)
Evans, Edward ('09-'16)
Evans, Dan ('33)
Evesson, Ralph ('31-'34)

F

Fagan, ('81-'86)
Fagan, Kevin ('23-'26)
Fagan, Vincent ('27-'30)
Fagan, Robert ('35-'36, May)
Fagan, Anthony ('36-
Fair, Richard ('24-'25)
Falkiner, Derrick V. ('08-'09)
Falkiner, F. ('08-'09)
Fallins, Hilary ('34-
Fallon, William P. ('92-'94)
Fallon, John A. ('96-'98)
Fallon, James ('83)
Fallon, Joseph S. ('97)
Fanning, Frederick ('03-'10)
Faria, Ramon ('33-'35)
Farley, Maurice ('02-'03)
Farley, Bryan ('02-'03)
Farley, Mervyn ('02-'03)
Farmer, James ('18)
Farraher. Francis ('85)
Farrell, Michael ('90-'95)
Farrell, James ('28-'32)
Farrell, Robert ('32-
Farrell. William ('36-
Farrelly, John ('89)
Fay, Michael ('85)
Feehan, Cyril ('05-'08)
Feltham, Austin ('03-'05)
Fennell. William ('18-'21)
Fennelly. Francis ('90-'91)
Fenton, John ('96-'00)
Ferguson, Charles ('30)
Ferguson, Geoffrev ('25-'28)
Fernandos, John ('05-'07)
Fesq, Georges ('96-'00)
Fesq. Emile ('96-'00)
Fihelly, John ('24-'31)
Fihelly, Brian ('26)
Finn, John ('33-
Fisher, Athol Bute ('11)
Fisher, Julian Walter ('11)
Fitzgerald. Bernard ('87-'93)
Fitzgerald. Edwin ('98-'99)
Fitzgerald. Edward ('82-'86)
Fitzgerald. Henry ('86-'87)
Fitzgerald. Vincent ('86-'90)
Fitzgerald. Charles ('18-'21)
Fitzgerald. Kenneth ('18-'22)
Fitzgerald, Bryan ('30-'33)
Fitzgerald, Ronald ('32-
Fitzgerald, Adrian ('35-
Fitzgerald. Neil ('35-
Fitzherbert. Reginald ("Dico") ('01-'06)
Fitzherbert. John A. ("Dixi") ('05-'09)
Fitzpatrick, Patrick J. ('92-'95)
Fitzpatrick, Thomas D. ('92)
Fitzpatrick, Michael ('92-'95)
Fitzpatrick, James ('93-'96)
Fitzpatrick, Edward ('94-95)
Fitzpatrick, Noel ('09-'10)
Fitzpatrick, Norman ('12-'15)
Fitzpatrick, Clarence ('12-'17)
Fitzpatrick, Edmund ('20-'21)
Fitzpatrick, Noel ('27-'34)
Fitzsimons, John ('85-'88)
Flanagan, Christopher ('96-'97)
Flannery, George ('86-'88)
Flannery, William ('08-'11)
Flannery, Richard ('31-'35)
Flemming, Michael A. ('81-'83)
Flemming, Joseph L. ('81-'83)
Flemming, William S. ('81-'83)
Flemming, Denis R. ('81-'83)
Flemming, Peter B. ('81-'83)
Flemming, Patrick F. ('81-'83)
Flemming, Henry ('27)
Flemming, John ('27)
Fletcher, B. ('27-'28)
Flexman, John ('16-'18)
Flexman, Horace ('17-'19)
Flynn, Patrick ('81-'84)
Flynn, John ('27)
Foley, Michael ('85-'86)
Foley, Norman ('07-'13)
Foley, Leo ('07-'09)
Foley, Vincent ('07-'12)
Foley, Adrian ('03-'06)
Foley, Dermot ('19-'21)
Foley, Peter ('25)
Foley, Stephen ('26-'33)
Fowler, Max ('26-'30)
Fowler, John ('26-'29)
Fox, Felix ('28-'32)
Foy, Donovan ('07-'11)
Foy, Mark ('08-'10)
Foy, Jefferson ('21)
Foy, D'Arcy ('36-
Foy, Don ('36-
Frankel, Norman ('22-'23)
Fraser, Walter ('93-'96)
Fraser, Stanley ('93-'98)
Fraser, John ('12-'18)
Fraser, Henry ('18-'21)
Fraser, Charles ('26-'31)
French, Thomas ('17-'22)
Frost, John R. ('82-'84)
Frost, Patrick ('26-'29)
Furlong, Dominic ('14-'17)
Furlong, John ('20)

G

Gaertner, Charles ('05-'08)
Galvin, Patrick ('10-'13)
Gallagher, James ('83-'84)
Gallagher, William ('04)
Gallagher, Eric ('32-'33)
Galloway, Richard ('34)
Gannon, David ('29-'30)
Gannon, Walter ('29-'30)
Gannon, Rogan ('26-'28)
Gardner, John C. ('98-'00)
Gardner, Austin R. ('07-'09)
Garry, Leo ('04-'05)
Garvan, John ('88-'89)
Garvan, James ('88-'92)
Garvan, Gerald ('94-'96)
Gaspard, Martial ('09-'13)
Gataker, C. ('26-'29—May)
Gately, J. ('08-'09)
Gately, W. ('08-'09)
Gaudron, Charles ('01)
Gawne, John ('20)
Gaxien, Francis ('99-'00)

Gazal, John ('30-'31)
Gearin, Cliff ('30-'34)
Gee, Rupert ("Charlie") ('02-'03)
Gehrig, Ian ('29-'33)
Gerity, James ('85-'89)
Giblin, Dexter ('35-
Giblin, Eric ('35-
Gibson, Francis ('85)
Gibson, Maurice ('15-'19)
Gilhooley, Joseph ('89-'92)
Gilhooley, George ('89-'92 and '94-'96)
Gilhooley, William ('88)
Gilhooley, Forrest ('27-'28)
Gilhooley, Esmond ('32-'34)
Gillooly, John ('30)
Gilmore, Thomas ('16-'18)
Gissane, William C. ('15-'17)
Gittings, Peter ('96-'97)
Glasheen, Max ('26-'31)
Glasheen, Terence ('28-'33)
Gleeson, John ('90-'92)
Gleeson, James ('98-'01)
Gleeson, Michael ('98-'00)
Gleeson, Patrick ('98-'01)
Gleeson, Sydney H. ('90)
Gleeson, Malachy ('28-'32)
Glennie, John ('08-'09)
Glennie, Reg. ('13)
Glennie, Patrick ('17-'19)
Glennie, Alfred ('17-'22)
Glissan, Denis ('01-'03)
Godden, Reginald ('02)
Godsall, Robert ('96-'97)
Godsall, John ('17-'20)
Godsall, Harold ('17-'21)
Godsall, Edward ('17-'21)
Godsall, Peter ('31-'33)
Golden, Jeremiah ('26-'28)
Golden, Patrick ('26-'31)
Golden, Vincent ('29-'35)
Golden, Albert ('35-
Golding, William ('20-'22)
Goldsborough, Cecil ('23-'25)
Goodwin, John ('17-'20)
Goodyear, Raymond ('94)
Goodyer, Andrew ('86)
Goold, Arthur ('88-'93)
Goold, Hilton ('90-'93)
Goonrey, Michael ('12)
Gorddard, Henry ('18-'20)
Gordon, Carlos ('05-'11)
Gormly, Bernard ('95-'96)
Gormly, David ('83-'84)
Gormly, Joseph ('83-'85)
Goulden, Fred ('28-'30)
Goulden, Donald ('28-'32)
Gow, Ambrose ('96-'97)
Gow, Frederick ('96-'97)
Grace, Max ('20-'21)
Grace, John (18-'19)
Grace, Kyrle ('18-'19)
Graham, R. G. ('15)
Graham, Barry ('30-'34)
Graham, John E. ('33-'34)
Grant, John ('30-'31)
Gray, James ('26-'27)
Greaves, Fred ('30-'32)
Green, Ernest ('94)
Green, Arthur ('94)
Green, John ('31)
Green, Harry ('33-'34)
Grey, Henry B. ('91-'93)
Gribben, Robert ('89)
Grieve, Neil ('30-'33)
Griffin, Patrick ('94-'99)
Griffin, Patrick ('26-'33)
Grimish, Bernard ('05)
Grosvenor, Keith ('11-'12)
Groves, Alastair ('33-'34)
Groves, John ('33-'34)
Guinane, Francis ('17-'18)
Guinane, John ('18-'20)
Guiraud, Jacques ('02)
Gunning, William ('35-
Gunthorpe, George ('23-'27)
Gwynne, Francis ('12-'14)

H

Hackett, James ('06-'12)
Hackett, Noel ('26-'29)
Hagen, Jean ('36-
Hailes, Phillip ('18)
Hailes, Francis ('18)
Hale, Samuel ('90-'95)
Hale, William ('90-'94)
Hall, Edward ('33-'34)
Halloran, John ('09-'10)
Halpin, John ('30-'33)
Hamilton, Allan ('98)
Hamilton, Charles ('17-'18)
Hamilton, John ('30-'32)
Hampson, John ('26-'28)
Hampson, Peter ('28)
Hampson, George ('30)
Hardman. Robert ('86-'89)
Hardman, Roger ('92)
Harnett, Hope ('10-'11)
Harnett, Alan M. ('10-'11)
Harper, Leslie ('26-'28)
Harrington, Wilfrid ('96)
Harrington, Leo ('04)
Harrington, Raymond J. ('34-
Harrison, John ('28-'30)
Harrison, Colin ('28-'30 & '35)
Hart, Claude ('92-'94)
Hartnett, Michael ('84-'85)
Hartnett, Cornelius ('90)
Hawke, Bernard ('36-
Hawkesby, Marmion ('26-'34)
Hay, Kenneth ('30)
Hay, Paul ('31)
Haydon. Joseph ('92-'93)
Hayes, Ernest ('85-'86)
Hayes, James W. ('82-'83)
Hayes, Frederick ('11-'16)
Hayes, Herbert ('13-'18)
Hayes, Clifford ('15-'20)
Hayes, Everard ('17-'20)
Hayes, Alec ('18-'21)
Hayes, John ('20-'25)
Hayes, John G. ('20-'22)
Hayes, Gerald ('26-'30)
Hayes, Edwin ('31-'33)
Hayes, Stanley ('33-'34)
Haynes, Brian ('26)
Hayward, George ('89)
Healy, Joseph ('92-'93)
Healy, Harold ('86-'87)
Healy, Claude ('86-'87)
Healy, Reginald ('01)
Healy, Claude ('19)
Healy, Harold ('23-'25)
Healy, Desmond ('24-26)
Healy, John ('25-'27)
Heaton, Val. ('22-'30)
Heaton, Edward ('35-
Heesh, Albert ('27-'35)
Heesh, Peter ('27-'34)
Heesh, Paul ('27-'32)
Heffernan, Joseph ('92)
Heffernan, William ('89)
Heffernan, Roger ('85-'86)
Hehir, Stephen ('98-'99)
Hehir, Patrick ('98-'99)
Henderson, William ('30—
Henerie, James ('88-'93)
Henerie, Rupert ('90-'94)
Hennessy, John ('09-'10)
Hennessy, Francis ('14-'18)
Hennessy, John ('16-'18)
Hennessy, Lester ('28-'30)
Henrys, Laurence ('13-'18)
Hensleigh, Henry ('92-'95)
Heppell, Frederick ('33-
Heritage, James ('94-'97)
Herlihy, John ('34-'35)
Heron, Eden ('87-'88)
Heron, Reginald ('88)
Herrod, John ('30-
Heydon, Joseph ('92-'95)
Hibberson, James ('17-'18)
Hickey, Gilbert ('26-'31)
Hickey, Gerard ('24-'27)
Higgins, Thomas ('06-'07)
Higgins, Timothy ('10-'14)
Higgins, Thomas ('26-'34)
Higgins, Graham ('26-'32)
Hill, James de Saulles ('03-'06)
Hill, John ("Ju-Ja") ('01-'03)
Hill, George ('14)
Hinton, Samuel ('90-'91)
Hishon, Patrick ('83-'86)
Hoare, Bryan ('20-'22)
Hoeben, N. ('03)
Hoeppner. Fritz ('00-'03)
Hogan, Sydney ('96-'03)
Hogan, Lea ('97-'02)
Hogan, William ('07-'10)
Hogan, John ('07-'11)
Hogan, Gordon ('07-'11)
Hogan. C. ('07)
Hogan, Arthur ('16-'19)
Hogan, Harold ('16-'20)
Hogan, Reginald ('24-'25)
Hogg, Robert ('12-'14)
Hoins, William ('91)
Holdsworth, Reginald ('24-'29)
Holland, Austin ('29)
Holland. Bruce ('26-'30)
Hollingdale, Ian ('36-

Hollywood, Desmond ('28-'35)
Honan, Francis ('15-'16)
Hooper, John ('30-'32)
Hopkins, John ('32-'33)
Horrigan, Karl ('18)
Horrigan, John ('18-'24)
Horrigan, Paul ('24-'26 and '29)
Horsley, Lachlan ('06-'11)
Horsley, Wallace ('11-'16)
Horsley, Neville ('12-'18)
Hosie, Bernard ('36-
Hoskins, Reginald ('29)
Houlahan, B. ('27-'29)
Houlahan, R. ('27-'29)
Hourigan, Hugh ('22-'30)
Huggins, Ralph ('10)
Hughes, James ('00-'03)
Hughes, John ('00-'02)
Hughes, Bryan ('00-'04)
Hughes, Francis ('01-'07)
Hughes, Gilbert ('10)
Hughes, Maurice ('10)
Hughes, Roger F. ('01-'07)
Hughes, Geoffrey F. ('07-'13)
Hughes, Samuel ('95)
Hughes, W. ('82-'83)
Hughes, M. ('82-'83)
Hughes, James ('23-'28 and '30)
Hughes, Desmond ('22-'33)
Hughes, Cedric O'G. ('22-'26)
Hughes, Kenneth O'G. ('25-'26)
Hughes, Rodney ('30-'35)
Hughes, Roger F. ('31-'35)
Hughes, Thomas ('36-
Humphries, Eric ('28-'30)
Hunter, Arthur ('92)
Hunter, Sydney ('82-'83)
Hunter, Harold ('97-'01)
Hunter, John ('30-
Hunter, John ('30)
Hurley, Thomas ('92-'94)
Hurley, Patrick ('95)
Hurley, Percival ('18)
Hutchinson, Francis ('05-'06)
Hyland, William ('22-'24)
Hyndes, Claude ('97-'03)
Hyndes, Alfred ('84-'86)
Hyndes, Robert ('80-'82)
Hyndes, Marcus ('31-'35)
Hynes, Edmond ('11-'12)

I

Ireland, William ('85)
Ireland, George ('85-'86)
Ireland, James ('81-'84)
Ireland, Thomas ('15-'18)
Ireland, James M. ('16-'19)
Ireson, Eric ('36-
Irwin, Arthur ('11-'12)
Isaacs, Arthur ('92-'93)
Isaacs, Septimus ('93-'94)
Ison, John ('21-'22)

J

Jasprizza, Stanley ('29-'30)
Jeffries, Keith ('08)
Jennings, John ('84-'85)
Jennings, Alfred ('85-'91)
Jennings, F. ('19)
Jennings, J. ('19)
Jepsen, Reginald C. ('29-'32)
Johnson, Percy ('92-'93)
Johnson, F. ('19)
Johnson, Eric ('19-'22)
Johnson, Leslie ('20-'21)
Johnson, Alex ('22-'26)
Johnson, Bristow ('22-'28)
Johnson, Adrian ('27-'32)
Johnson, Gordon ('27-'34)
Johnson, Francis ('24-'26)
Johnson, Cecil ('24-'26)
Johnson, Maurice ('27-29)
Johnson, Ross ('33-'35)
Johnson, O. Ralph F. ('08) ("Featherstone")
Johnson, L. ('99-'00)
Johnstone, Allan, ('03-'08)
Johnstone, Sanders ('99-'02)
Johnstone, Melville ('01-'05)
Johnstone, Bryden ('03-'10)
Johnstone, Godfrey ('07-'13)
Jolley, Kevin ('27-'30)
Jolley, Francis ('35)
Joubert, Leslie ('91)
Julian, John ('25-'27)
Julian, Kevin ('25-'29)
Jurd, Reginald ('10-'12)

K

Kain, John ('06-'12)
Kain, Sidney ('12-'13)
Kapus, Henry ('92-'93)
Kartzman, Karl ('83-'85)
Keane, John ('27-'29)
Keating, Henry ('86-'89)
Keating, John D. ('22-'24)
Keen, John S. ('33-'35)
Keen, Cecil ('34-'36, May)
Keen, John F. ('35-
Keen, William E. ('35-
Keenan, Evelyn ('06-'09)
Keith, James L. ('10-'11)
Kelly, Edward ('90-'95)
Kelly, Michael A. ('95-'96)
Kelly, Thomas ('13-'15)
Kelly, Francis ('13-'14)
Kelly, Lancelot ('90-'91)
Kelly, John M. ('81-'84)
Kelly, Thomas ('81-'85) (Q.)
Kelly, Thomas ('81-'82) (Parkes)
Kelly, Arthur Wm. ('03-'10)
Kelly, Herbert Reginald ('03-'08)
Kelly, John ('09-'12)
Kelly, Patrick J. ('05-'08)
Kelly, Daniel M. ('05)
Kelly, William ('07-'09)
Kelly, John ('09-'10)
Kelly, Thomas ('10)
Kelly, Myles ('10-'13)
Kelly, Kevin ('17-'24)
Kelly, Thomas ('14)
Kelly, Bede ('15-'21)
Kelly, Francis ('15)
Kelly, Joseph ('24-'28)
Kelly, John ('27-'34)
Kelly, Hedley ('28-'35)
Kelly, D'Arcy ('29-'30)
Kelly, Frederick ('34-
Kelly, Francis B. (Q.) ('34-
Kelly, Harold ('35-
Kennedy, Francis ('94-'95)
Kennedy, John N. ('97-'99)
Kennedy, John ('10-'12)
Kennedy, Francis ('04)
Kennedy, Edward ('35-
Kenny, Joseph P. ('02-'04)
Kenny, Arnold T. ('08-'09)
Kenny, Kevin ('25-'28)
Keogh, Geoffrey ('83)
Kerr, Carl ('14-'17)
Kerrigan, John ('96)
Kerrigan, Edward J. ('16-'17)
Kevin, Francis ('21)
Kevin, Reginald ('21-'24)
Kevin, Richard ('21)
Kevin, E. ('28-'29)
Kevin, Cecil ('28)
Kevin, Alfred ('28-'29)
Keyes, Henry ('23-'26)
Keysen, Oswald ('31-'32)
Kickham, Edward ('86-'87)
Kidd, Thomas ('29-'34)
Kiley, John ('94)
Kiley, Louis ('06-'07)
King, Callaghan J. ('16-'17)
King, Bernard ('31-
King, Clem ('34-
Kinkead, James J. ('02-'05)
Kinkead, Francis ('04-'09)
Kirby, Francis ('17-'18)
Kirby, Leo ('18-'26)
Kirby, Roger ('30-'33)
Kirton, Austin ('19-'22)
Kissane, Dan ('29-'32)
Kollock, Nash (U.S.A.) ('24)
Kurrle, Fred. ('28-'29)
Kurrle, Arthur ('30-'31)
Kurrle, Horace ('30-'31)

L

Lacy, Kevin ('31-
Lacy, Clem ('33-
Lahiff, J ('90)
Laidlaw, Christopher ('26-'33)
Lalor, William ('85-'87)
Lalor, Kevin ('92-'93)
Lalor, Gerald ('92-'94)
Lalor, Dudley ('22-'25)
Lamerand, Jean ('18)
Lancon, E. ('19)
Lander, B. ('30)
Landers, Jonas ('85-'86)
Landers, Oswald ('13-'17)
Lane, Frederick ('94-'95)

Laney, Clair ('07-'09)
Langley, Len ('21-'24)
Langley, Eric ('21-'24)
Langley, Warren ('21-'26)
Lanigan, Michael ('84-'86)
Larkin, Edward ('17-'24)
Larkin, Howard ('22-'28)
Larkins, Nicholas (Bill) ('23-'29)
Larkins, Antony ('23-'31)
Larkins, Harry ('33)
Larkins, Ralph ('33-
Larkins, John ('31-
Latchford, Forster J. ('05)
Latham, Philip ('92-'93)
Laure, Louis ('08-'09)
Lavergne, Louis ('88-'89)
Lawler, Andrew J. ('82-'85)
Lawler, William ('82-'85)
Lawler, James ('82-'85)
Lawler, Fred ('82-'85)
Lawler, Francis ('82-'87)
Lawler, John ('85-'87)
Lawler, Alfred ('82-'85)
Leahy, Brendan ('23-'26)
Leahy, Paul ('23 and '29-'31)
Leahy, Keith ('29-'34)
Leahy, John ('34-'36, Aug.)
Leahy Charles ('34-
Leahy, Patrick ('35-
Ledingham, Anderson ('17)
Leese, John ('14-'20)
Lehane, Jeremiah ('80-'81)
Lenehan, Paul ('90-'96)
Lenehan, Harold ('93-'95)
Lenehan, Joseph ('96-'02)
Lenehan, John ('96-'99)
Lenehan, Robert ('81-'83)
Lenehan, Eric ('05-'09)
Lenehan, John ('30-'33)
Lenehan, Andrew ('27-'33)
Lennon, Edward ('85-'87)
Lennon, H. ('86-'90)
Lennon, Charles ('86-'91)
Lennon, Daniel ('94)
Lentaigne, John ('96-'04)
Leonard, Cyril ('02-'07)
Leonard, Bernard ('09-'16)
Leonhard, Francis ('22-'26)
L'Estrange, Joseph ('83-'86)
Lethbridge, F. ('26-'34)
Lewis, Langlois ('26-'29)
Lewis, Patrick ('26-'29)
Lievian, Gaston ('81-'84)
Lievain, Gaston ('81-'84)
Liggins, Geoffrey ('36-
Lilley, Hubert ('31-'34)
Lillis, Francis ('86-'90)
Lipscomb, Griffin T. ('17-'21)
Lipscomb, John ('21-'27)
Lipscomb, Bertram ('33-
Lister, Henry ('81-'84)
Loneragan, Edward ('89)
Loneragan, Richard ('91-'93)
Loneragan, Francis ('93-'96)
Loneragan, Cecil ('96-'01)
Loneragan, Louis ('93-'97)
Loneragan, Edward H. ('17-'18)
Loneragan, Charles ('23-'31)
Loneragan, Peter ('30-'32)
Loneragan, Robert ('36-
Loneragan, Bryan ('33-
Long, Edmond ('95-'99)
Long, Edward G. ('05)
Longstaff, Owen ('36-
Lopes, A. ('19-'24)
Lopes, A. ('27-'28)
Lopez, Lucien ('96-'97)
Loughnan, John ('91-'96)
Loughnan, Andrew ('91)
Loughnan, Robert J. ('00-'01)
Loughnan, H. Basil ('00-'03)
Loughnan, Louis, ('01-'03 & '06)
Loughnan, Ch. Hamilton ('12-'13)
Loughnan, Joseph ('00-'02)
Loughnan, Bede ('11-'14)
Loughnan, Ch. Joseph ('00-'02)
Loughnan, A. ('19-'20)
Lowney, Francis ('15-'18)
Lubrano, Garry ('24-'32)
Lucy, Roger ('16-'17—Easter)
Lyle, Barry ('35)
Lynch, Thomas ('89-'91)
Lynch, Albert ('09)
Lynch, Cornelius E. ('08)
Lynch, Bernard ('09-'10)
Lyons, Francis ('84-'86)
Lyons, Perry J. ('84-'86)
Lyons, John ('27-'28)

M

Macartney, Ernest ('90-'92)
Macartney, Henry ('89-'91)
Macaulay, Herbert ('82-'85)
MacDermott, Vesey ('15-'21)
Macdonald, Jas. J. ('93-'98)
Macfarlane, Reginald ('06-'09)
Macfarlane, Edward ('97-'03)
Macfarlane, George ('97-'02)
Macfarlane, James ('99)
Mack, Leon ('30-'32)
Mack, Edgar ('30)
Macken, Victor ('96-'05)
Macken, Hugh ('01-'05)
Macken, Robert ('04-'12)
Macken, John ('10-'20)
Macken, Neville ('07-'11)
Mackenzie, Alister ('11-'15)
Mackenzie, Lachlan ('11-'16)
Mackenzie, Ian ('12-'16)
Mackenzie, Simon ('12-'17)
Mackenzie, John ('23-'27)
Mackenzie, John H. ('33)
Mackey, Edwin ('28-'32)
Macleod, Ronald ('20-'23)
Maclurcan, Donald ('31-
Maclurcan, Douglas ('31-
Maclurcan, Robert ('31-
MacMahon, Patrick M. ('11-'13)
Macrae, Mark ('15-'19)
Madden, Inigo ('13-'14)
Madden, James ('14-'15)
Maestracci, Auguste ('92-'94)
Magennis, John ('20-'21)
Magennis, Joseph ('17-'19)
Magennis, Julian ('15-'18)
Magney, Thomas K. ('32-'33)
Magney, John P. ('34-'35)
Magoffin, Richard ('25-'26)
Magoffin, David ('25-'26)
Maguire, Ernest ('20-'21)
Maguire, Edward ('21)
Maguire, Ernest ('26-'27)
Maguire, Clarence ('27)
Maher, Francis ('81)
Maher, Charles Weston ('98-'00)
Maher, Adrian O. ('14-'21)
Maher, Gerald ('28-'29)
Mahony, John ('03)
Makinson, Arthur ('90-'99)
Makinson, Gilbert ('94-'01)
Makinson, Francis ('90-'95)
Makinson, Patrick ('94-'98)
Makinson, Roger ('94-'99)
Makinson, Cuthbert ('02-'03)
Malcolm, Stanley ('04)
Mallam, Richard ('28-'30)
Mallam, George ('16-'22)
Malone, Augustine ('06-'09)
Maloney, Kieran ('14)
Maloney, Roger ('90-'92)
Mann, Alfred ('05-'10)
Mann, Frederick ('08-'11)
Mann, Furneaux J. ('01-'05)
Manning, Henry ('92-'96)
Manning, John ('94-'96)
Manning, Charles ('99)
Mannix, John ('36-
Mannix, Guy ('18)
Manton, Thomas ('24-'32)
Mareo, G. ('33-'34)
Margetts, Bernard ('27-'28)
Margetts, John ('30-'32)
Margetts, Norbert ('31-'33)
Marion, Andre ('12-'15)
Markey, Percy ('91-'92)
Markey, Sydney ('91-'93)
Markham, Antony ('32-
Marmion, Percy ('97-'00)
Marmion, Fitzroy ('97-'00)
Marnane, Maurice ('08-'10)
Marnane, John ('09-'12)
Marnane, Robert ('14-'16)
Marnane, Malcolm ('21)
Marsden, J. H. ('85)
Marshall, William ('84)
Marshall, Max ('31-'35)
Martin, Michael ('81-'83)
Martin, James ('84-87)
Martin, W. ('22)
Mason, Augustus ('86-'87)
Mason, Frederick ('86-'88)
Mason, Norbert ('90)
Mason, John ('36-
Massey, William Agnew ('12-'14 and '18)
Massey, Charles ('18)
May, Victor ('26-'27)

Mazoudier, Eric ('10)
Meagher, Patrick ('08-'10 '14-'16)
Meagher, Noel ('13-'18)
Meagher, Paul ('13-'20)
Meagher, Antony ('09-'10 and '14-'16)
Meagher, Patrick ('93-'94)
Meagher, Michael ('15-'21)
Meagher, Kevin ('24-'31)
Meagher, Brian ("Spag") ('23-'26)
Meagher, Brian ('28-'34)
Meagher, Desmond ('34-
Meakes, Edward ('27)
Meakes, Thomas ('28)
Meehan, A. ('18-'20)
Menon, Herbert ('85-'86)
Menon, John ('85)
Menzies, Bruce ('27-'29)
Milford, Hubert ('84-'86)
Miller, Francis ('96)
Miller, William ('96-'97)
Miller, Robert ('99)
Meagher. Brian ('28-'34)
Miller, Thomas ('02-'03)
Miller, John ('99-'02)
Milligan, Vincent ('11-'17)
Mills, Geoffrey ('30-'35)
Mills, Herbert ('30-
Mills, Anthony ('34-
Minahan, John ('24)
Mitchell, Kenneth ('25-'26)
Moffitt, Douglas ('03-'09)
Moffitt, Granville ('03-'07)
Molloy, John ('99-'03)
Moloney, Joseph ('85-'89)
Monaghan, Roscoe ('29)
Monahan, Desmond ('15-'19)
Monie, Bruce ('11-'12)
Monie, Keith ('11-'15)
Mooney, Hubert ('85-'91)
Mooney, John ('83-'89)
Moore, Henry ('93-'97)
Moore, Edwin ('97)
Moore, Arthur ('81-'85)
Moore, Thomas ('81-'86)
Moore Harold Peter ('10-'12)
Moore, Claude ('10-'12)
Moran, Patrick ('28)
Moran, Arthur ('07-'12)
Moran, Eric ('11)
Moran, Victor ('11)
Morgan, Eric ('25-'27)
Morphett, Walter ('27)
Morgan, Charles ('13-'14)
Morris, James Archer ('04-'05)
Morrison, Ian ('36)
Morrissey, Henry ('13-'14)
Morrissey, Charles ('15-'22)
Morrissey, Anthony ('15-'19)
Morrissey, John ('28-'31)
Morrissey, Paul ('28-'32)
Mort, John ('96-'98 and '01)
Mortimer, Philip ('27)
Moseley, D. ('27)
Moseley, Patrick ('26)
Moses, Victor ('25-'30)
Moss, Edward ('25'28)
Moss, Martin J. ('32-'36)
Mott, Bromley ('30-'32)
Moulder, Gordon ('28-'30)
Mouton, Max ('18-'21)
Moylan, F. ('29'-30)
Moylan, R. V. ('34)
Moylan, James ('25-'27)
Moylan, John ('28)
Mugliston, Maurice ('01-'03)
Mugliston, Daly ('01-'03)
Muirhead, David ('13)
Mulcahy, F. ('99-'01)
Muller, Harold ('18-'19)
Muller, Patrick ('24)
Muller, Ronald ('24)
Mullins, Thomas Lane ('81)
Mullins, Brendan Lane ('07-'08)
Munroe, Albert ('89)
Murphy, Raymond ('13-'16)
Murphy, Robert ('10-'12)
Murphy, O'Loughlin ('03-'04)
Murphy, John ('07-'08)
Murphy, William ('86)
Murphy, Francis ('90)
Murphy, Sarsfield ('90)
Murphy, George ('92)
Murphy, Kevin ('27-'31)
Murray, James ('99-'01)
Murray, Patrick D. F. ('14-'18)
Murray, Henry ('89-'93)
Murray, Charles ('93-'94)
Murray, William ('99-'01)
Murray, Bernard ('06-'08)
Murray, Thomas ('90-'91)
Murray, Arthur ('93-'95)
Murray, Thomas W. ('16-'17)
Murray, Bernard ('16-'17)
Murray, Dermot ('18)
Murray, Robert ('19-'22)
Murray, Don ('20-'23)
Murray, John ('20-'23)
Murray, Douglas ('23-'28)
Murray, McGregor ('34-'35)

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McAlary, John ('02-'04)
McAlary, David ('03-'04)
McAlary, Patrick ('10-'12)
McAlary, Luke ('10-'14)
McAlary, Mark ('16-'24)
McAlary, Victor ('19-'25)
McAlary, Bernard ('24-'29)
McArdle, Henry ('05-'07)
McArdle, Francis ('05-'12)
McAuliffe. Marcus ('35-
McBride, Bernard ('86-'93)
McBride, Joseph ('05-'11)
McBride, Charles ('86-'93)
McCarry, Francis ('24-'27)
McCartney, H. ('86-'87)
McCarthy, John ('19-'20)
McCarthy, James ('81-'85)
McCarthy, Robert ('04-'07)
McCarthy, Justin ('04-'08)
McCarthy, Milroy ('06-'12)
McCarthy, Maurice ('28-'30)
McCarthy, William ('33-
McCartney, J. ('85-'87)
McCauley, Herbert (85-'87)
McClure, Lance ('36-
McClure, William ('18-'23)
McClure, Patrick ('29-'34)
McConnell, Hal ('34-
McDermott, Thomas ('94-'96)
McDermott, William ('94-'96)
McDermott, W. ('00)
McDermott, Ernest ('83)
McDermott, Raymond ('83-'84)
McDermott, Stanislaus ('06-'11)
McDermott, Francis ('07-'13)
McDermott, Alfred ('03-'06)
McDermott, Charles ('15-'22)
McDermott, Austin ('17-'21)
McDermott, John ('21)
McDermott, Kevin ('21-'24)
McDermott, Emmet ('21-'29)
McDermott, Brian ('24-'31)
McDermott, Francis ('31-'34)
McDermott, John ('26-'28)
McDermott, Ignatius ('28-'29)
McDermott, Dermot ('29-'31)
McDermott, John ('35-
McDonagh, Francis ('89-'92)
McDonagh, John ('16-'21)
McDonagh, Grant ('27-'29)
McDonald, William ('88-'95)
McDonald, Francis ('88-'96)
McDonald, Archibald ('91)
McDonald, Ronald ('91)
McDonald, John ('97-'02)
McDonald, Colin ('97-'03)
McDonald, Michael ('86)
McDonald, Lionel ('99-'01)
McDonald, William ('04-'08)
McDonald, Keith ('08)
McDonald, Ronald ('09-'10)
McDonald, J. ('19-'20)
McDonald, Lyle ('27)
McDonald, Donald ('30)
McDonald, John H. ('30-'31)
McDonald, Geoffrey ('36-
McDonell, James ('91-'92)
McDonell, Archibald ('86-'88)
McDonell, Thomas ('86-'88)
McDonell, Stanley ('09-'11)
McDonell, Wilfrid ('09-'12)
McDonnell, Randall ('01-'06)
McDonell, John B. ('30-'34)
McDonnell, Laurence ('30)
McDonnell, Patrick R. ('30)
McDougall, Ernest ('09)
McElhone, George ('99-'03)
McEvilly, Walter ('13-'14)
McEvoy, James ('85-'87)
McEvoy, John ('89-'94)
McEvoy, Bertie P. ('91-'95)
McEvoy, John Henry ('82-'86)
McEvoy, J. H. (Harry) ('07-'08)
McEvoy, William ('18-'21)
McEvoy, Richard ('18-'20)
McEvoy, Geoffrey ('18-'21)
McEvoy, John F. ('21-'27)
McGahey, Mark ('07-'11)
McGilvray, Joseph ('26-'29)

McGilvray, John ('31)
McGovern, K. J. ('32-'34)
McGrath, Michael ('90-'95)
McGrath, Maurice ('19-'20)
McGrath, John ('26-'30)
McGrath, James F. ('31-'33)
McGuren, James ('96-'99)
McHugh, Hugh ('94-'96)
McGuren, William ('96-'99)
McHugh, Herman ('90-'92)
McHugh, J. ('03)
McHugh, Wilfrid ('24-'28)
McHugh, Brian ('26-'27)
McInnes, Arrol ('19-'20)
McIntosh, Herbert ('98-'99)
McIntosh, Peter ('32-'34)
McIver, Matt. ('30)
McJannet, Alan ('36-
McKay, Bert J. ('08-'10)
McKay, James ('09-'12)
McKay, Kenneth ('12-'13)
McKay, Bryan ('36-
McKenna, Thomas ('95-'97)
McKenna, James ('95-'97)
McKenna, Maurice ('06)
McKenna, Michael ('06)
McKeon, John ('20-'22)
McKillop, Archibald ('92-'99)
McKillop, Robert ('92-'99)
McKillop, Alexander ('95-'99)
McKillop, Kenneth ('05-'06)
McKillop, Ronald ('95-'99)
McKillop, Colin ('05-'11)
McKillop, Ian ('25-'32)
McKinnon, Archibald ('21)
McLaughlin, A. ('87)
McLaughlin, William ('94-'96)
McLaughlin, Joseph ('98-'01)
McLaughlin, John ('98-'01)
McLaughlin, Charles ('86)
McLaughlin, Terence ('16-'22)
McLaughlin, Robert ('19-'25)
McLaughlin, Laurence ('32-'35)
McLean, Warren ('34)
McLean, Ken ('34-
McMackin, Bernard ('90-'91)
McMahon, Thomas ('08)
McMahon, Daniel ('93-'96)
McMahon, Mortimer ('92-'93)
McMahon, Herbert ('92-'93 and '96)
McMahon, Beresford ('96-'97)
McMahon, Gregan ('90-'92)
McMahon, Thomas ('81-'83)
McMahon, A. ('85)
McMahon, Daniel ('83)
McMahon, Michael ('85-'86)
McMahon, Heber ('95-96)
McMahon, Patrick ('86)
McMahon, Patrick M. ('11-'13)
McManis, Geoff. ('24-'29)
McManis, Phillip ('24-'34)
McManis, Keith ('30-
McManus, Patrick ('24-'27)
McNally, William ('04-07)
McNee, Donald ('35-
McNeely, Charles ('82-'86)
McNevin, Philip ('94)
McPhee, John ('30-'32)
McPhee, Bryan ('31-
McPhillips, Francis ('27)
McQuade, Earl ('11-'13- and '15-'20)
McStay, Lionel ('15-'19)

N

Nash, Gordon ('12-'14)
Navin, Brian ('29-'32)
Neil, William ('99)
Newton, Harold ('91-'93)
Newton, Christopher ('95-'96)
Newton, Francis ('85-'87)
Nichols, Arthur ('07-'09)
Nicholson, Angus ('20)
Nolan, John ('32-
Nolan, Don ('34-
Norman, Bland ('08-'09)
Norris, Ignatius B. ('90-'96)
Norris, John B. ('29-'34)
Nottingham, Augustine ('83-'85)
Nowlan, George ('90-'92)
Nowland, A. ('90)
Nowland, Edward ('80-'82)
Nyhan, Daniel ('87-'88)
Nyhan, Joseph ('97)

O

O'Brien, Francis ('85-'87)
O'Brien, Joseph ('89-'94)
O'Brien, Alfred ('91-'97)
O'Brien, Reginald ('92-'97)
O'Brien, Charles ('93-'99)
O'Brien, William ('97)
O'Brien, Terence ('99)
O'Brien, Edward M. ('81-'85)
O'Brien, William ('84)
O'Brien, Peter ('82-'84)
O'Brien, James ('84-'85)
O'Brien, Joseph ('86)
O'Brien, John ('16-'17)
O'Brien, Charles ('21)
O'Brien, Brian ("Bill") ('25-'31, May)
O'Brien, John ('30-'31)
O'Brien, Brian ('36-
O'Connell, Joseph ('90-'91)
O'Connell, John ('87-'90)
O'Connor, Arthur ('92-'97)
O'Connor, Richard ('92-'97)
O'Connor, Daniel ('91)
O'Connor, Henry ('91-'92)
O'Connor, Ernest ('91-'92)
O'Connor, Patrick S. ('80-'86)
O'Connor, Joseph ('88)
O'Connor, Thomas ('05-'06)
O'Connor, John ('27-'29)
O'Connor, Brian ('33)
O'Connor, Shane ('36-
O'Dea, Cecil ('17-'22)
O'Donnell, Ignatius ('89-'93)
O'Donnell, Patrick J. ('92-'94)
O'Donnell, John ('91-'95)
O'Donnell, Peter ('85-'91)
O'Donnell, Thomas ('02-'03)
O'Donnell, Augustine ('13-'14)
O'Donnell, Reginald J. ('09)
O'Donnell, Colin ('29-'32)
O'Donnell, Gerard ('33-
O'Farrell, Michael ('90-'95)
O'Grady, John ('80)
O'Halloran, Grattan ('32-
O'Halloran, Emmet ('32-
O'Halloran, Emmet ('05-'08)
O'Hanlon, Desmond ('08-'11)
O'Hanlon, Gerald ('08)
O'Hanlon, Kevin ('16-'17)
O'Haran, Denis ('28)
O'Hare, Cyril ('05-'08)
O'Hare, Theo ('06-'11)
O'Hare, Geoffrey ('14-'16)
O'Hare, Harold ('14-'16)
O'Keefe, Maurice ('82)
O'Keefe, John ('83-'87)
O'Keefe, John ('13-'16)
Olliffe, Charles ('29-'34)
O'Loughlin, Colman ('86-'88)
O'Malley, Edward ('85-'87)
O'Mara, Thomas ('96-'97)
O'Mara, John ('05-'06)
O'Mara, Bernard ('27-'29)
O'Mara, Max ('35-
O'Neill, Patrick F. ('90-'93)
O'Neill, Michael ('90)
O'Neill, Laurence ('83-'84)
O'Neill, Daniel ('86-'88)
O'Neill, John ('22-'25)
O'Neill, Ray ('23-'26)
O'Neill, John ('21-23)
O'Neill, J. ('28-'31)
O'Neill, Graham ('36, Feb.-May)
O'Neill, V. F. (Bill)—('36-
Onishe, Kenneth ('28-'33)
O'Reilly, Francis ('95)
O'Riordan, Clifford ('20-'28)
O'Riordan, John ('34-
O'Riordan, James ('34-
Ormonde, John ('86-'87)
O'Rourke, Francis ('81-'84)
O'Rourke, Frederick ('82-'84)
O'Rourke, John ('82-'84)
O'Rourke, Charles ('86-'87)
O'Rourke, John ('23-'24)
O'Rourke, John ('31-'32)
O'Rourke, James ('31-'33)
Orton, Charles ('05-'06)
Osborne, Percy ('07-'08)
O'Shaughnessy, Geoffrey ('34-
O Shea, Maurice ('10)
O'Sullivan, James ('94-'96)
O'Sullivan, Daniel S. ('94-'01)
O'Sullivan, Denis M. ('94-'96)
O'Sullivan, Edward ('85-'87)
O'Sullivan, Plunkett, ('80-'85)
O'Sullivan, Thomas ('82-'86)
O'Sullivan, Francis ('02-'03)
O'Sullivan, Francis (Q.) ('01)
O'Sullivan, John (21-'24)
O'Sullivan, Thomas ('22-'27)

O'Sullivan, Emmet ('22)
O'Sullivan, Samuel ('22-'29)
O'Sullivan, Timothy ('24-'26)
O'Sullivan, Ben. ('31-'32)
O'Sullivan, Kevin ('28-'32)
O'Sullivan, Bernard ('27-'29 and '31-'33)
Oxenham, Humphrey ('93-'95 and '99-'01)
O'Sullivan, Francis ('29-'34)
O'Toole, Tobias ('10)
Oxenham, Norman ('99-'02)
Oxenham, Gordon ('06-'09)
Oxenham, Douglas ('01-'06)
Oxenham, Alan ('14-'18)
Oxenham, Brian ('28-'35)
Oxenham, Gordon ('33-

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Page, Frederick ('86-'89)
Page, William ('87-'90)
Page, George ('82-'84)
Page, Brian ('29-'30)
Page, Edward ('82-'84)
Parker, James ('97-'98)
Parker, Clarence ('85-'89)
Parker, John ('81)
Parkman, John ('35-
Parkman, Robert ('35-
Parle, Francis ('26-'32)
Parsonage, Cyril ('23-'24)
Parsonage, Thomas ('23-'29)
Parsonage, John ('23-'30)
Passmore, Charles ('86)
Paterson, Alec. ('15-'17, March)
Paton, Alan ('13-'15)
Paton, Robin ('18-'21)
Payer, Joseph ('93-'97)
Patton, John ('16-'18)
Payne, Vincent ('23-'24)
Payten, Martin ('03-'05)
Payten, Thomas ('03-'09)
Payten, Joseph ('10-'15)
Payten, Bayley ('07-'13)
Payten, Henry ('85-'87)
Peacocke, Norris ('27-'28)
Peacocke, Eric ('28-'31)
Peate. T. ('26-'28)
Pelletier, Maurice ('97-'98)
Pelletier, Arthur ('06-'09)
Pelletier, Carl ('06-'09)
Perkins, Harold ('90-'95)
Perraud, Jacques ('93-'97)
Perraud, Mark ('94-'96)
Perraud, Eugene ('00-'06)
Perry, Geoffrey ('21)
Pery, Cecil ('96-'97)
Pfeifer, Frederick ('97)
Pfeifer, Charles ('97)
Phelan, Michael, ('85-'86)
Philips, Roger ('92)
Phipps, H. B. ('91-'92)
Pickford, Robert ('84-'87)
Pierce, John ('89)
Pierce, Kerry O'S. ('86-'89)
Pierce, Leo ('16-'18)
Pines, Walter ('97-'00)
Pinney, Peter ('34-
Pinnock, William ('11)
Pinnock, Clarence ('11-'13)
Pinnock, Donald ('26-'29)
Pittar, James ('27-
Playoust, Georges ('96-'98)
Playoust, Jacques ('96-'98)
Playoust, Marcel ('07-'09)
Plunkett, John Hubert ('87-'89)
Polin, Arthur ('84-'88)
Polin, Vincent ('98-'99)
Pollard, Edward ('86-'88)
Pollock, J. ('07-'09)
Poole, Frederick ('81-'82)
Pooley,Herbert ('85-'87)
Porter, Ronald ('15-'17)
Porter, Henry ('26-'28)
Poulton, Vincent ('32-'34)
Poulton, Gerard ('32-
Power, Vergil ('96-'01)
Power, Percy ('92-'97)
Power, Cyril ('92-'94)
Power, Ambrose ('92-'95)
Power, Harold ('30-'35)
Power, Joseph ("Squidger"), ('01-'05)
Power, Harold ('14-'16)
Power, John ('96)
Pratt, Ernest ('85)
Pratt, Ambrose ('85)
Prendergast, Desmond ('88-'93)
Prendergast, D'Arcy ('92-'98)
Prendergast, Kenneth ('96-'98)
Prendergast, Edward ('85-'89)
Prior, William ('33-
Proust, Raymond ('10-'15)
Proust, Alfred ('04)
Proust, John ('28)
Punch, Thomas ('88-'91)
Punch Francis ('94-'97)
Punch, James ('94-'97)
Purcell, Patrick ('02-'03)
Purcell, Francis ('30-'33)
Purcell, Patrick ('84)
Punch, Wallace ('04-'06)

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Quarrell, V. ('35-
Quigley, Leslie ('06-'08)
Quigley, Ernest ('07-'09)
Quigley, Richard ('07-'09)
Quigley, Gavan ('10-'11)
Quigley, Ulric ('14-'16)
Quigley, Robert ('15-'17)
Quigley, Celtic ('15-'16)
Quigley, John ('34-'35)
Quilter, John ('20-'25)
Quilty, Austin ('19-'21)
Quinlan, Albert ('86)
Quinlan, Louis ('86)
Quinlan, Percy ('86)
Quinlan, Gerald ('02-'03)
Quinlan, H. ('86)
Quinlivan, P. ('28-'30)
Quinn, Patrick ('01-'07)
Quinn, Burnett ('13-'16)
Quinn, Norbert G. ('26-'27)
Quinn, Robert A. ('26)
Quinn, Reginald ('30-'32)
Quinn, William ('30-'35)
Quinn, Laurence ('33)
Quirk, James ('85-'88)
Quirk, Thomas ('22-'25)
Quirk, Lucien ('23-'27)

R

Rae, James W. ('15-'18)
Ralfe, Neville ('27-'34)
Ralph, A. ('13)
Ramage, William ('30-'31)
Rand, William F. ('17-'18)
Rankin, Archibald ('82-'89)
Rankin, Donald ('82-'84)
Rankin, Donald ('24-'31)
Rankin, Leo ('00)
Rankin, Angus ('21 and '24-'30)
Rankin, Donald ('23-'31)
Rankin, John ('29-'36, Aug)
Raper, Anthony ('10-'12)
Raper, Laurence ('22)
Raper, Sydney ('23-'24)
Raphael, Basil ('19-'20)
Raphael, Ernest ('19-'20)
Rausch, Hans ('05-'07)
Rayfield, Bernard ('27)
Real, Edward ('99-'00)
Reardon, Lewis ('14)
Reardon, Walter ('84)
Reedy, William ('21-'22)
Regan, Henry ('89-'91)
Regan, Harold ('07-'14)
Regan, Laurence ('12-'19)
Regan, Basil ('15-'20)
Reilly, Francis ('25-'26)
Renehan, Gerald ('31-'35)
Renshaw, James ('27-'30)
Renshaw, Peter ('30)
Rich, Joseph ('88)
Richards, Harold ('04-'07)
Richards, Robert ('14-'15)
Ricketts, William ('94-'00)
Ricketts, Stanley ('32-'34)
Ricketts, Francis ('32-
Rigney, Michael ('27)
Riley, Cecil ('89-'93)
Rimmer, Albert ('32-'35)
Ritchards. Greg. Trimnell ('23-'25)
Riolo, Peter ('18-'23)
Roarty, Roy ('19-'20)
Roberson, William ('11-'16)
Roberts, Claughton ('09-'11)
Robertson, Gordon ('13-'15)
Robertson, Campbell ('28-'30)
Robinson, Clive ('06-'09)
Robinson, Alan ('06-'07)
Robinson, James ('20)
Robinson, Peter ('32-'34)

Roche, Thomas ('91)
Roche, James ('22-'26)
Roche, Neville ('22-'27)
Roe, J. M. ('93)
Rogan, James ('02-'03)
Rogan, John ('28)
Rogan, John W. ('31-
Rogers, William ('87)
Rogers, William ('92-'93)
Rogers, Aloysius P. ('97-'99)
Rogers, Thomas ('85-'86)
Rogers, John ('28-'34)
Rohr, Leslie ('11)
Rooke, Thomas ('25-'29)
Rooke, Bernard M. ("Bunty") ('25-'30)
Rorke, Frederick ('96-'03)
Rorke, Sydney ('92-' and '96-'01)
Rorke, Gordon ('97-'04)
Rorke, Harold ('02-'07)
Rorke, Charles ('03-'11)
Rosati, Phillip ('29-'30)
Rose, Henry ('99-'03)
Roset, Donald ('19-'22)
Roth, Hans ('02-'06)
Roth, David ('02'08)
Rourke, Frederick ('91-'94)
Rouse, Edgar ('08-'10)
Rubie, Peter ('84)
Rudd, Francis ('83-'84)
Rudd, Arthur ('87-'92)
Rudd, William ('99)
Rudd, Basil ('24-'26)
Rudd, Douglas ('24-'26)
Ryan, Augustine ('14-'15)
Ryan, John ('87-'89)
Ryan, James ('93-'97)
Ryan, Joseph J. ('87)
Ryan, Robert M. ('04-'10)
Ryan, Michael ('07-'10)
Ryan, Edmond J. ('10-'17)
Ryan, Kevin J. ('06-'10)
Ryan, Senan ('06-'11)
Ryan, Francis N. ('12-'14)
Ryan, Charles ('12-'15)
Ryan, Frederick ('01)
Ryan, Michael ('01-'03)
Ryan, William ('10)
Ryan, Hilary ('21-'22)
Ryan, Michael V. ('21-'22)
Ryan, Arthur ('30-'33)
Ryan, John M. ('33-'34)
Ryan, John G. ('35-
Ryan, D'Arcy ('36-
Rygate, Harold ('11-'13)
Rygate, Gerald ('11-'14)
Rynn, James J. ('96-'98)

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Salmon, Stanley ('23-'24)
Salmon, Kevin ('23-'24)
Saunders, Gordon ('05-'06)
Savage, Hugh ('92-'95)
Schell, Mark ('36-
Schell, John ('36-
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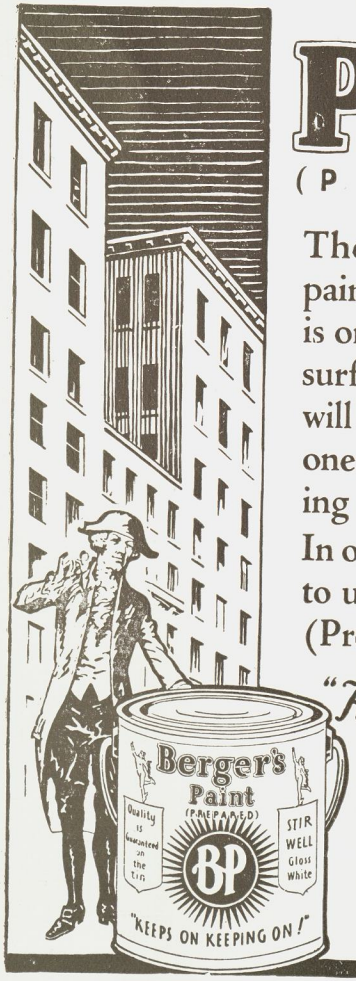
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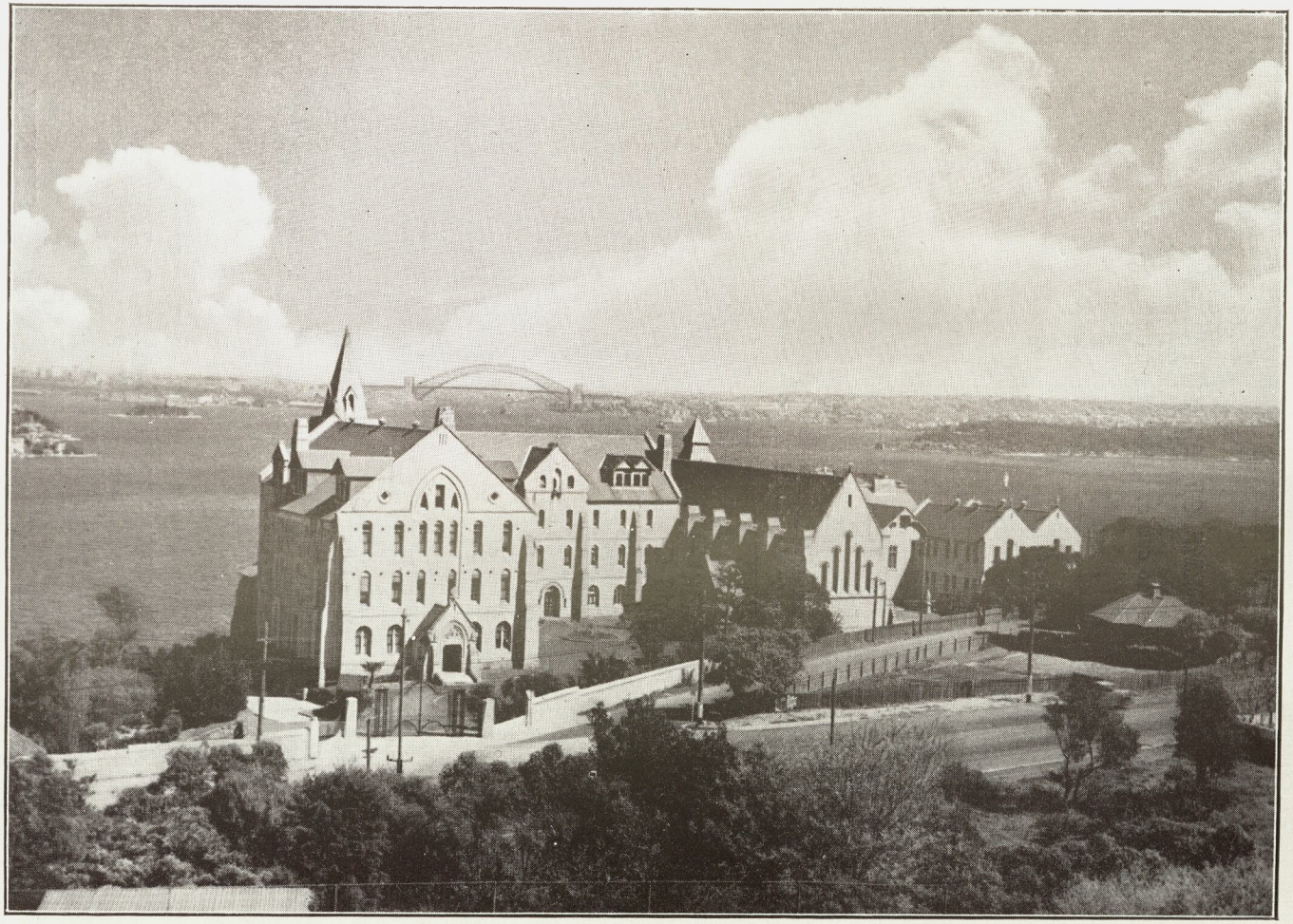
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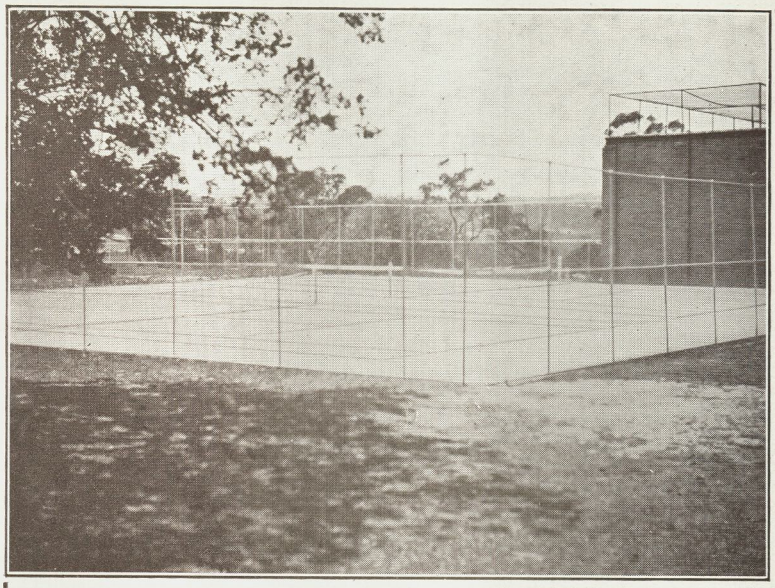
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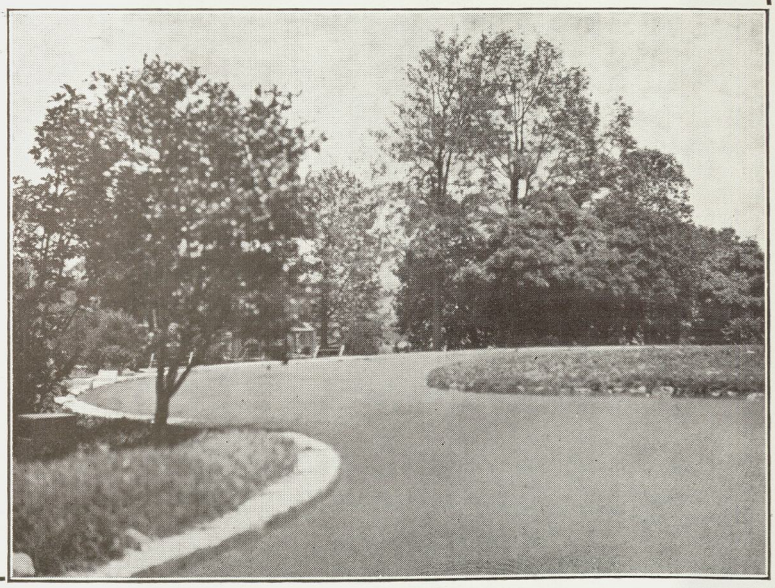
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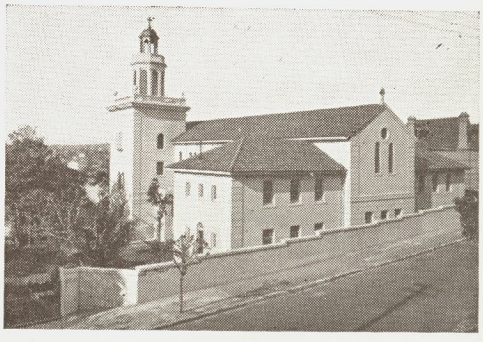
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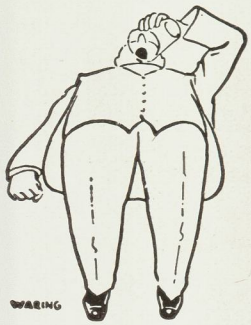
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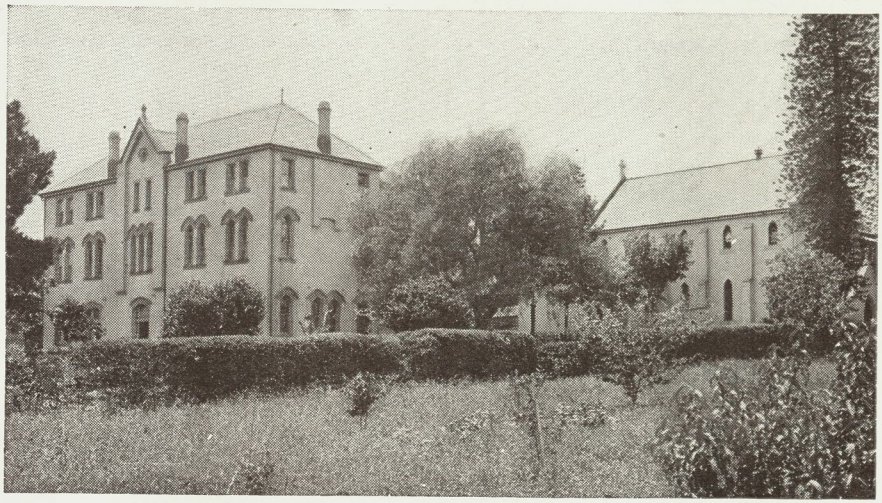
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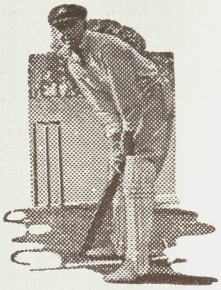
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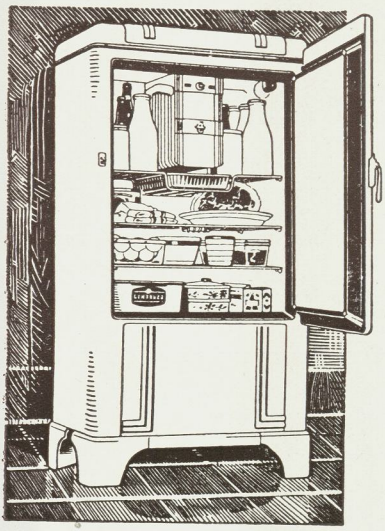
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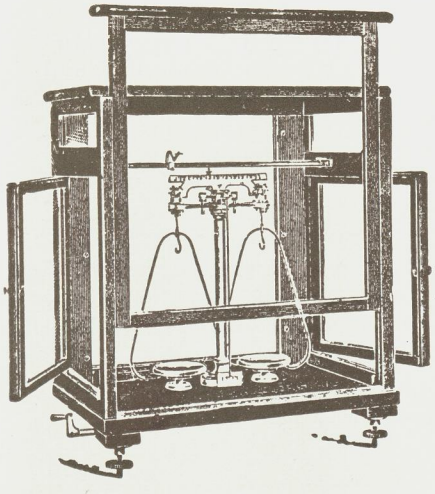
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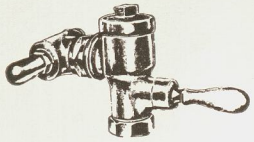
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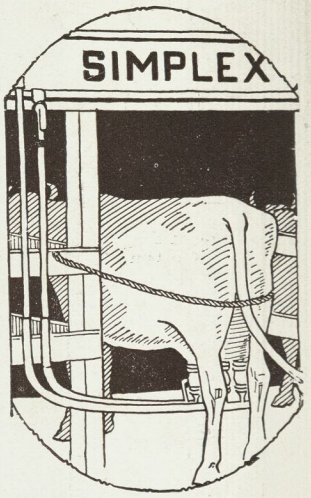
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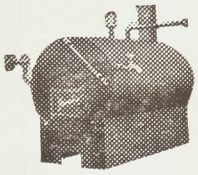
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