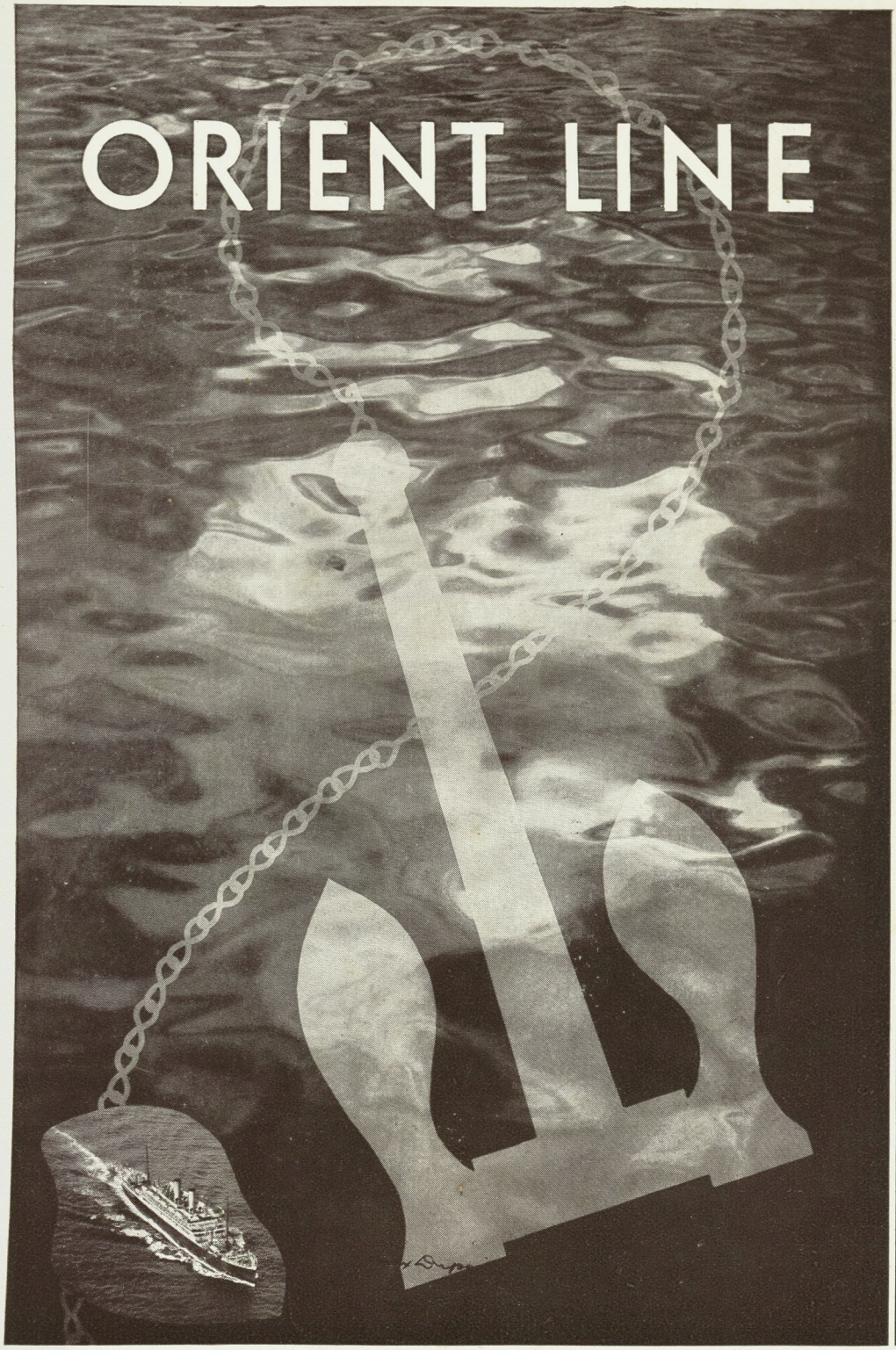


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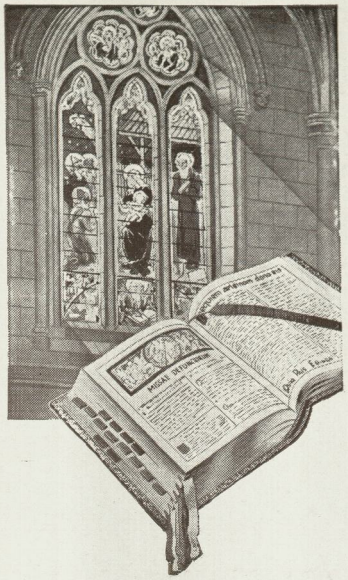
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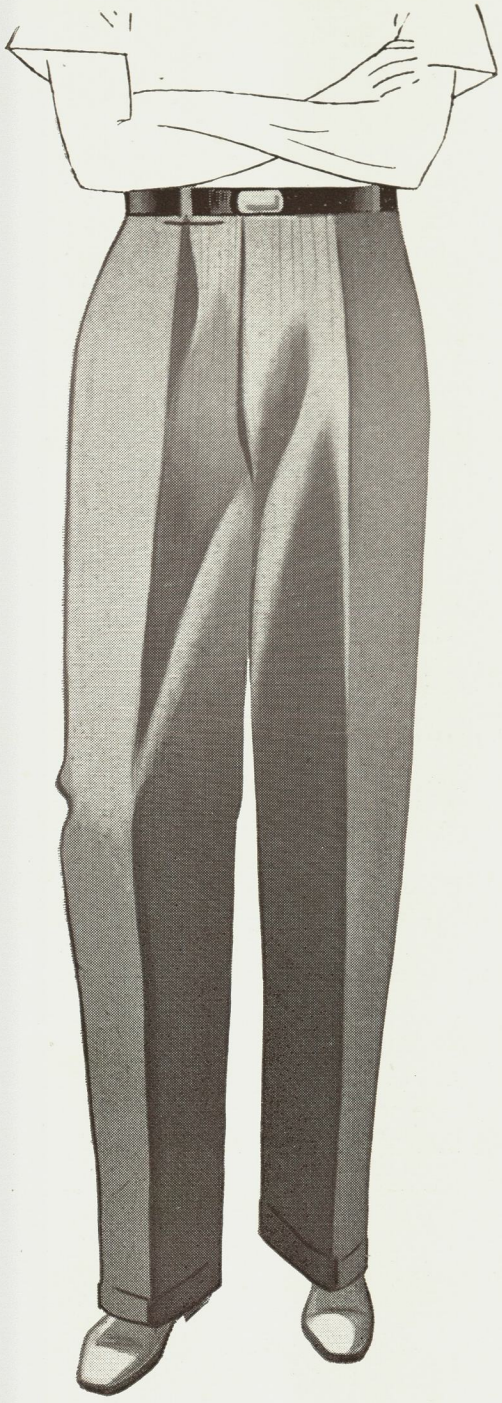
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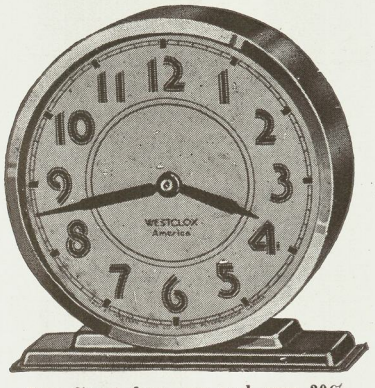
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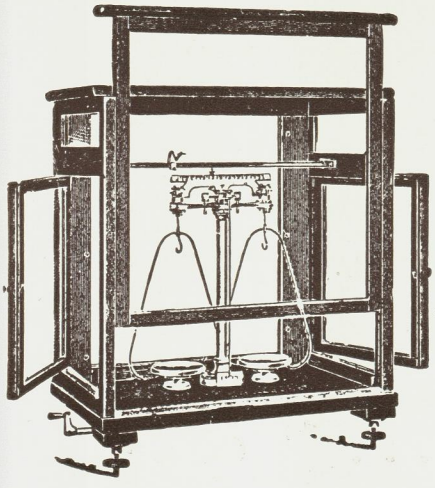


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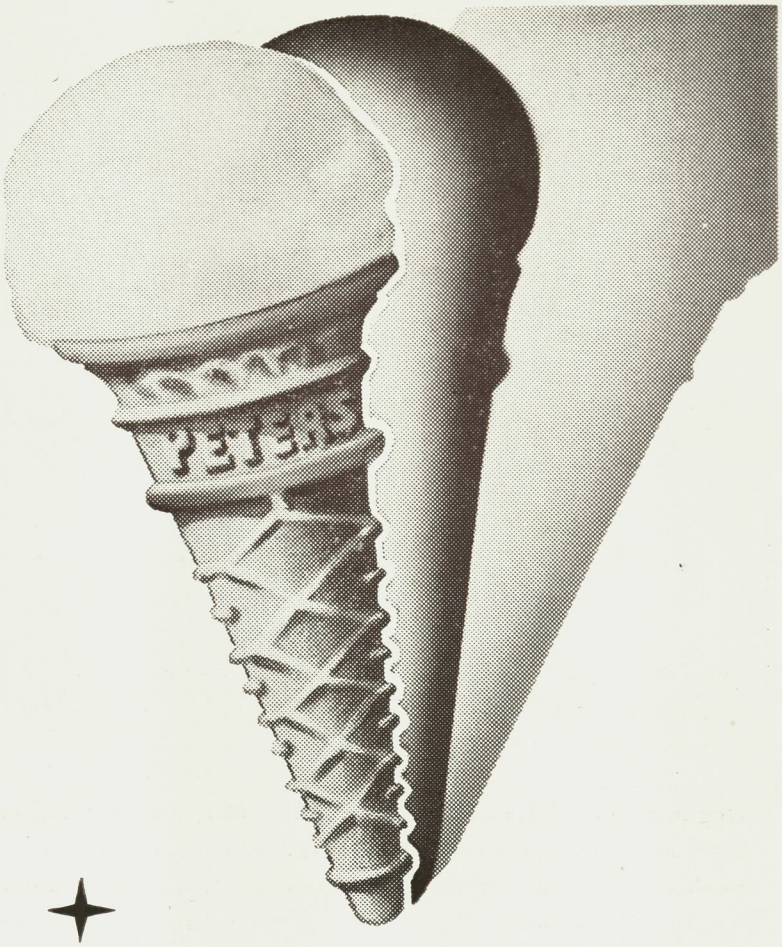
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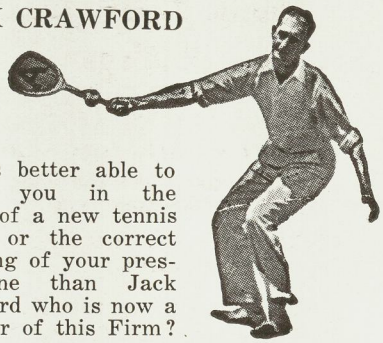
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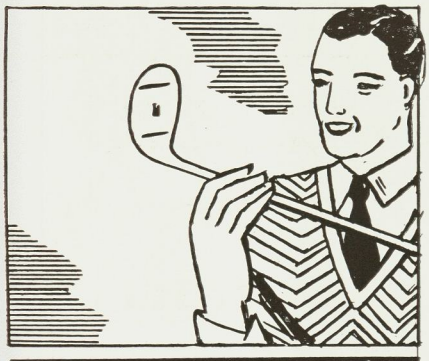
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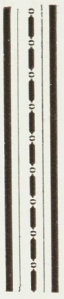
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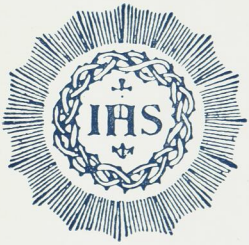
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OUR ALMA MATER



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Honour to Whom Honour is Due

IN the Editorial preface to the first issue of "Our Alma Mater" (1886), the Editors, Chris Brennan, Stephen Burke, and Harry Fitzgerald (now Monsignor Fitzgerald of Brisbane) acknowledge their indebtedness to all who helped them gather together the details of the year's activities. "We do not think it invidious," they continue, "to single out for special thanks, J. P. Clifford, who deserves the grateful appreciation of the whole school . . . ." Strangely enough, we have had the sad duty of noting this year in the Obituary columns, the death of J. P. Clifford, who died as he had lived, and as he had been when a boy at Riverview, beloved of all who knew him.

He has had many successors down the years in the work of helping the Editor in the production of the Magazine. The fact is that in this year 1937 the Editor does not know where to turn first to express his thanks. The Rector, the Community, countless Old Boys as well as the boys at present at Riverview, have not only been willing but anxious to help in making "Our Alma Mater" what we want to make it — a true reflex of the year that has passed. If you will forgive our twofold weakness in this respect, we would like to single out for acknowledgment Old Boys all over Australia and far beyond, as well as, and not in any less degree, the present boys. To our local photographer-in-chief, Bill Prior, and to our four "Jotters" — Geoff. Corser, John Carey, D'Arcy Ryan and D'Arcy Foy — we wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful help they have given us all through the year. And there are many others — too many to mention in detail here, to whom we wave a cheery "thanks", and signs of whose work will be found in the following pages.

To them all without exception, not forgetting our Printers, Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros., and our official photographers, Messrs. Dupen and Bradley, of Melba Studios, we express our sincerest thanks for all their help. The annual compilation of a Magazine like "Our Alma Mater" may carry with it no little drudgery. Our helpers have turned that drudgery, as far as we are concerned, into a real recreation, and on the first page of the Magazine, we want them to know it.

The Magazine is in your hands. If you like it, tell your fellow-Old Boys. We have plenty of spare copies. If you have any suggestions or constructive criticisms to make, tell us. We are anxious to have them.

—THE EDITOR.



HIS GRACE THE MOST REV. NORMAN GILROY, D.D.,
Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney.

Photo by

Monte Luke



NEAR THE FORESHORE, RIVERVIEW.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 65 DECEMBER, 1937 52nd Year

Editorial

THE "Alma Mater" is wisely giving many of its pages to the Old Boys of the College. Last year it included a list of all the boys who have been at the School since its institution. Of a large number of them it gave brief notices. This year it is doing still better. The Editor has gone to every trouble, sparing neither himself nor his many friends, to tell his readers where the Old Boys of the College are, and what they are doing.

The Editor is wise. He knows that the "Alma Mater" brings the Old Boys into contact with their College, and with one another, as perhaps nothing else can. They take up the "Alma Mater" and are glad to find that they are remembered. They are glad to find there the names of many of their old friends. They are reminded of companions of the days that are gone. They read about each one of them and back come memories of the schoolroom, of the river, of the football field, of the orange groves which are now no more, of

the rifle butts, of a master, of the thoughts they cherished and the hopes they entertained. Like Goldsmith's soldier who shouldered his crutch and told how battles were won, they talk of the things they did, and of the boys they were. Afterwards, when alone, they will light their pipes, take up the book again, and turning over its pages they will go back in spirit to their school-boy days, and see in vision the men they hoped to be.

For as boys they had their ideal, and it was their school which made their knowledge of this ideal clear, and their love of it real. Then they left school and set out on life's work by many a different path—doctors some, or lawyers, business men others or squatters, school-teachers or priests—the paths are countless but the task is one, to be good men, good in themselves and good to others. A task it is and a duty than which there is no greater; one which involves great effort, and much denial of what is base.

And now, " Alma Mater " in hand, they go back in spirit to their days of clear vision and high hopes. What they were then, what they hoped to be, and what they are now, stand side by side before them, not thrust rudely upon the soul by a stranger, but brought kindly, encouragingly, before the mind by the pleasant recalling of the associations of their youth. So does a sign-post on the road tell a man that he has come thus far, and that he has so far to go. The way is clear, the road is good, and on goes the traveller, with hope quickened because he is reminded of the way.

As an Old Boy you turn through the pages and find that the same work goes on to-day as it did when you were in the School. Masters have changed, boys have changed, but the place is the same. The spirit is still "Quantum potes, Tantum Aude — Strive, and have courage to strive as hard as you can." In your service of God, in the doing of your work, in the playing of your games it is the same spirit of doing your best, of "trading with your talent" which Riverview is trying to teach and to give.

Read the "day-by-day" jottings, and you will see that we have as much humour amongst us as you want. Read the Prefect of Studies' Report (if he has been able to get it into print in time) and you will see that we are working as hard as men and boys can work. Read the various Old Boy activities, the founding of a Bursary, the various functions in town and the Back-to-Riverview day at the College, and you will see how keen the Old Ignatians' Union is at the moment. Read the accounts of the Cricket, the Football, the Rowing and the Athletics and you will see that we are striving, and that we are getting all the good that is to be got from manly games. Read the notices of the Old Boys and remember that you are one of them, with a tradition to honour. You belong to Riverview always, and her honour is in your hands. She is interested in you, glad when you honour her with a visit, proud to see you striving as hard as you can for God and for your fellow-man. Read finally the Obituary notices, and see that Riverview will remember and pray for you when your time comes to go to the eternity which God has destined for you, and for which Riverview tried to make you worthy.

—J. MEAGHER, S J.

Riverview: Its "Ancient History"

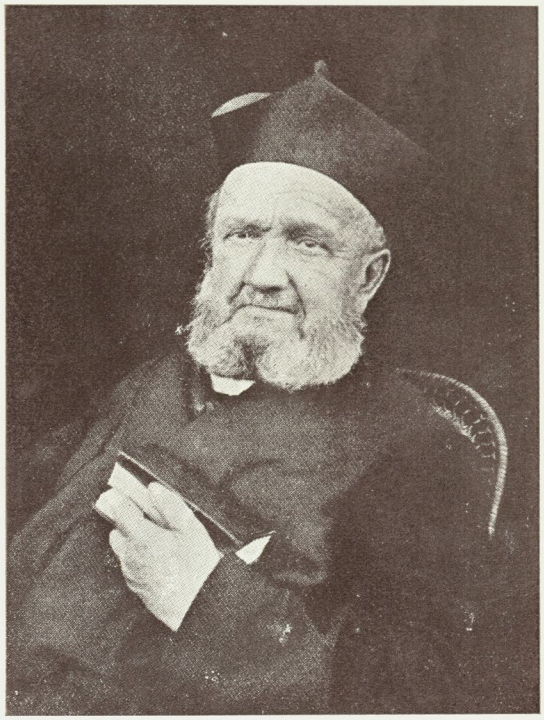
By Rev. JOSEPH DALTON, S.J.
(Founder and First Rector of Riverview.)
In "Our Alma Mater," 1889.

UNTIL within the last few years—8 or 10 years — there was scarcely any "settlement" on the northern shores of the Lane Cove River. It was, though so near Sydney, very difficult of access; there were no roads leading to the water-frontages, and there was no steam communication except by the old "Womerah," which called a couple of times at Greenwich.

True, there was a good highroad running from St. Leonards up to the orange-groves of Lane Cove, now Gordon. This highroad was distant from the river frontage about a mile and a half. The few by-roads leading to the main road were little better than bullock tracks, and in bad weather were quite impassable—you had to take to the bush. Even the upper part of the main road was so wretchedly made that in the wet weather, the orange growers of Lane Cove, when taking a load of fruit to Sydney, were obliged, even in my recollection, to provide themselves with a spade and shovel to dig the horse and dray out of the sloughs which cut up the road in various places. These drawbacks have, however, been all removed; the main road is now splendidly kept from beginning to end, and a great number of capital by-roads have been opened to the water's edge from Northwood to the new bridge at the Fig-Tree wharf. While, thanks to the energy of Mr. Numa Joubert, a regular flotilla of well-appointed river steamers, calling every half-hour at several wharves between Northwood and the Fig-tree bridge, has opened up a whole district, which till lately was almost unknown to the Sydneyites.

Previous to this the whole district was a "terra incognita" — with its many winding inlets, its deep gullies and its dense bush — it was the regular rendezvous of runaway sailors, of deserting soldiers, and of all sorts of wild characters who might be "wanted" by the police.

Even Riverview, though one of the earliest settlements, with all its natural beauties, was hardly known in Sydney fifteen years ago. There was something weird about its early history that rather repelled than invited visitors; Burns' Bay on the west was then known as "Murdering Bay", and the bay on the east got its name, "Tambourine Bay", from a notorious Sydney character, "Tambourine Nell," who had retired there for a season to avoid the attentions of the police. It was only after a long search, that they



FATHER DALTON, S.J.

succeeded in finding out her sylvan retreat and taking charge of herself and her tambourine.

One of the early residents in Riverview was Mr. Whitfield, a gunsmith from Sydney, who was shot at his own door in George Street by a fellow-tradesman—a lunatic.

About the same time, two families had settled down on the 20 acres, where the new cricket ground was lately laid out. Each of them cultivated a few acres of garden; in each family there were some grown-up boys. Two of these—comrades—went out on one occasion shooting opossums. Only one of these boys returned home at

night. Next morning both families turned out to look for the missing boy. The "20 acres" was then a dense bush, and it was only after a long search that they found the poor young lad impaled on a sapling and quite dead. He had shot one opossum, and climbed up a tree to secure his prize; the branch broke, and in his fall he met his awful death. His poor parents were terribly shocked, and both families cleared out and went to live at Onions Point, now Woolwich.

great energy. He laid out the gardens and pleasure grounds at considerable expense, planting the latter with handsome forest trees and flowering shrubs, and stocking the former with a great variety of the choicest fruits and flowers. All this, with the approach from the wharf, the long and easy flight of steps to the house between the rocks, flanked below with walls of solid masonry, Mrs. Josephson's "Rockery," still untouched, all remain as standing monu-



THE ORIGINAL "RIVERVIEW."

No wonder the place, weird and gloomy before, got the reputation of being unlucky, of being haunted. Indeed, between the present College and the water there are still standing the walls of a ruined house. In the early days of the College this was known as the "Haunted House." However, since the rifle range was formed, the ghost seems to have left the district; the rifle shooting was too much for him.

Mr. Emanuel Josephson had purchased Riverview before the sad accident mentioned above had occurred. After the accident he bought up from the parents whatever interest they had in the "20 acres."

Once Mr. Josephson became proprietor of Riverview everything steadily and rapidly improved. He was a man of cultivated taste and

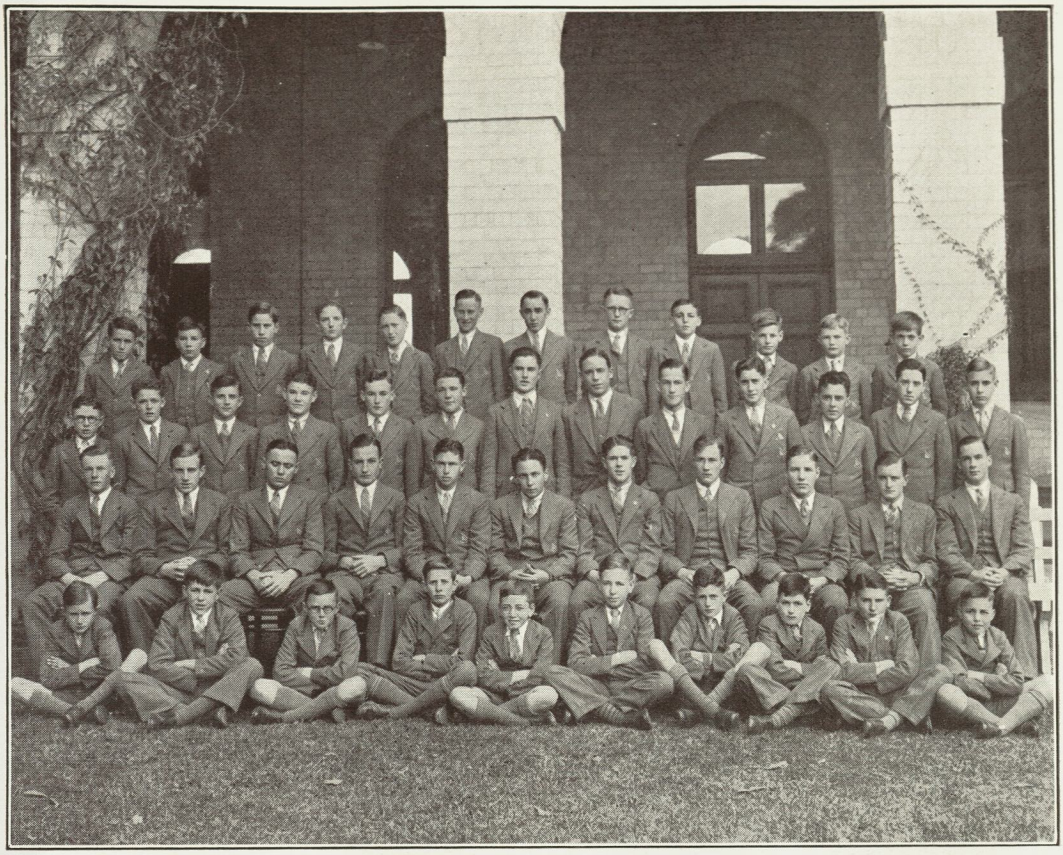
ments of Mr. Josephson's taste and energy, and are the foundations of the rural beauties of the Riverview of to-day.

The above is a brief sketch of the "Ancient History" of Riverview up to the 28th of June, 1878, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, on which day it passed into the hands of the Jesuit Fathers.

We shall reserve the account of its "Modern History" for a future occasion.

* * *

(Much of this "Modern History" and, indeed, much of the "Ancient History," too, may be found in the **Jubilee Book**, which was issued in 1930 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Riverview as a College, and which may still be procured on application to the Editor.)



The Second Generation

Back Row (Left to Right): P. Anderson (nephew of W. F. McDermott, '95); P. Bowen (nephew of Norman Campbell, '00); T. Anderson (nephew of F. McDermott, '95); A. Fitzgerald (nephew of C. Fitzgerald, '19); K. Walsh (nephew of A. Gardiner, '09); J. Egan (nephew of H. Egan, '92); D. McKay, (son of Jim McKay, '12); P. Gillespie (nephew of J. Bourke, '29); W. Farrell (son of M. Farrell, '93); G. Quinn (nephew of J. English, '18); H. Burns (nephew of J. Dooley, '29.)

Second Row: N. Fitzgerald (nephew of C. Fitzgerald, '19); T. Hughes (son of G. F. Hughes, '13); W. Gunning (nephew of J. Webster, '11); Jim O'Riordan (nephew of C. O'Riordan, '25); C. Burfitt (son of C. Burfitt, '90); John O'Riordan (nephew of C. O'Riordan, '25); G. O'Halloran (son of R. E. O'Halloran, '05); C. McElhone (nephew of G. McElhone, '03); J. McDermott (son of W. F. McDermott, '95); H. Kelly (son of L. P. Kelly, '91); G. Bryant (son of B. Bryant, '09); A. d'Apice (son of A. W. M. d'Apice, '86); P. Pinney (nephew of P. D. Murray, '13.)

Seated: J. Craven (son of T. Craven, '98); H. d'Apice (son of A. W. M. d'Apice, '86); J. Payten (son of Leo Payten, '08); D. Meagher (son of P. F. Meagher, '93); R. Fitzgerald (nephew of C. Fitzgerald, '19); W. McCarthy (son of Justin McCarthy, '05); K. Morgan (son of C. Morgan, '14); B. Loneragan (son of E. Loneragan, '89); R. Loneragan (son of E. Loneragan, '89); J. Dalton (son of E. B. Dalton, '93); G. Corser (son of Stewart Corser, '98.)

In Front: A. Dearn (nephew of M. Dearn, '05); J. Meagher (son of A. J. Meagher, '16); T. Payten (son of T. Payten, '09); D. Loneragan (son of F. Loneragan, '96); Don Foy (son of Don Foy, '11); D'Arcy Foy (son of Don Foy, '11); J. Stenmark (son of J. O. Stenmark, '17); B. Horsley (son of W. Horsley, '16); W. McGrath (nephew of M. McGrath, '20); A. Bryant (son of B. Bryant, '09.)

Absent: B. McKay (son of J. H. McKay, '12); R. Barry (son of Redmond Barry, '07); D. Egan (nephew of H. Egan, '92); C. Leahy (nephew of K. Grosvenor, '12.)



Dr. DONOVAN FOY
(President, O.I.U., 1937.)

Old Ignatians' Union

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1937.

Patron: Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.
(Rector, St. Ignatius' College).

President: Dr. Don Foy.

Vice-Presidents:
Dr. Jas. Hughes, Dr. H. B. Oxenham, Messrs. G. F. Hughes, A. W. M. d'Apice, L. P. Kelly, J. O. Stenmark.

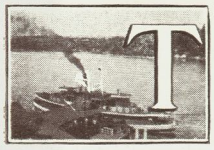
Secretary: Alan Bridge.

Auditors: B. Menzies and H. Hourigan.

Treasurer: John Sullivan.

Committee:
Messrs. T. Glasheen, A. Dougall, P. McManis, B. B. Oxenham, B. Meagher, L. Brennan, B. McDermott, D. Hughes.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.



THE 89th Annual General Meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Carlton Hotel, on Tuesday evening, February 16th.

Mr. Geoffrey F. Hughes, the retiring President, occupied the chair. Riverview was represented by the Rector (Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.), and Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. There was a very good attendance of Old Boys, amongst whom we noticed Dr. Rupert Sheldon, lately returned from a protracted stay in Europe, and Mr. Eugene Lancon, on holiday in Sydney from the New Hebrides.

Mr. Alan Bridge read the minutes of the last general meeting, their adoption being moved by Mr. Hughes, seconded by Mr. d'Apice.

The Treasurer (Mr. J. Sullivan), having read his statement of accounts, Mr. Alan Bridge presented the 39th annual report. He stated that while the roll of association members was satisfactory (42 life members, 80 financial members and 57 junior hon. members), it was not what we might expect considering the large number of Old Boys in the State and even in the city. The financial state of the Union enabled a satisfactory subscription to be made annually towards the Old Boys' Bursary.

He said that if we could increase the number of financial members this year, we could put this all-important bursary on a really secure basis.

Mr. Hughes, in proposing the adoption of the Secretary's report, said that he could not lay down the reins of office without a word of thanks to the Secretary and Treasurer for their sterling work during his two years as President. Their enthusiasm was largely responsible for the success of the various functions held by the Old Boys' Union. He expressed the wish that they might long occupy their present positions on the executive of the association. The year 1936 had proved a very satisfactory one. The financial position was better than that of 1935 by the substantial amount of £270. Much has been done during the year just closed and much remained to be done during 1937. He appealed to all Old Boys to do their utmost among their friends and school contemporaries to further the interests of the College and the Union.

He then spoke of the work being done by the present Rector of Riverview, and thanked him in the name of the association for his very live interest in everything connected with the association. Heart and soul in his work for Riverview, Father Meagher had the good wishes and deserved the enthusiastic co-operation of all Old Boys.

Mr. Len Brennan having seconded the adoption of the report, Mr. A. W. M. d'Apice spoke to the motion and said he had never, during all the years of his connection with the Union, known such enthusiasm as he had seen during the past year. More practical work, he said, had been done during 1936, than at any other period in the existence of the Union. He felt quite sure that a great part of this enthusiasm had been due to the energy and work of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes, who never spared themselves

when there was question of the interests of Riverview and the association. With them he would like to link the name of Mr. Alan Bridge, the Secretary, whose work was familiar to us all. We had been shown during the past year what can be done and he urged the Old Boys to keep their enthusiasm at this pitch and aim at even higher things during the coming year.

On the proposal of Mr. A. W. M. d'Apice, seconded by Dr. Humphrey Oxenham, Dr. Don Foy was unanimously elected President for the ensuing year, and took the chair.

He said he felt very honoured by the distinction conferred upon him and was delighted to accept this high position. Though it would not be easy to keep to the high standard set by his predecessor (Mr. G. Hughes), still if enthusiasm could do it, he would certainly succeed. He would do everything in his power for the College and the Old Boys' Union, and he trusted that at the end of the year he would find that his work had been crowned with success. He considered this moment as one of the happiest of his life.

The elections of the Vice-Presidents and other officials then took place, the results being as shown at the head of these notes.

Before the meeting closed, Father Meagher, S.J., proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring President. On behalf of Riverview and the O.I.U., he thanked Mr. Hughes for the work he had done during the year and at the same time wished the new President, Dr. Foy, every success.

CRICKET MATCH.

The annual cricket fixture between the College First Eleven and the Old Boys' Association, took place on March 13th. Ossian Stenmark had picked a strong team, though fortunately for us, as it happened, two were unable to keep the appointment, one of them, Maurice Casey, having sprained his ankle the day before.

The Old Boys present were:—O. Stenmark (capt.), A. Zions, F. Casey, Dr. Alex Johnson, Dr. R. Sheldon, P. McManis, T. Parsonage, J. Magney, and P. Casey. J. Craven and A. Golden took the places of the missing members of the team.

The Old Boys batted all the morning and well into the afternoon, making 187 runs before the last wicket fell. Of this total, the scores of P. Casey (55), J. Magney (42), O. Stenmark (27), T. Parsonage (20), A. Zions (18) were the best. The Riverview bowling honours were shared by J. Rogan (three for 9), K. McManis (three for 43) and B. Dunn (two for 32).



SOME OF THE OLD BOYS' TEAM.
(Photo by W. Prior.)

The Present Boys replied with the comparatively small total of 89, the best scorers being: J. Rogan (17), E. Giblin (16), K. Clifton (12), J. Finn (10), and W. McCarthy (10 not out).

GOLF.

On May 9th, an O.I.U. golf tournament was held on the Ryde-Parramatta course. Len Brennan did most of the organising, and about 27 Old Boys turned up for what proved a very successful day. Fathers O'Leary and Owens came over from Riverview and amongst the Old Boys were:—Don Foy (President O.I.U.), Alan Bridge (Hon. Sec.), Brian Oxenham, Clarrie Pinnock, Len Brennan, Dr. Jim, Desmond and Rodney Hughes, Hugh Hourigan, Jimmy Kinkead, Alan Dougall, Gerald Hickey, Ossian Stenmark, Don Pinnock, Tom and John Magney, Jack McDermott, Cecil O'Dea, Bill ("Dinkum") Conlon, Brian McDermott, Brian Meagher and Albert Zions. Trophies were won by Brian Meagher (A Grade) and Albert Zions (B. Grade).

G.P.S. OLD BOYS' DINNER AT INVERELL.

A combined G.P.S. dinner was held on Boat Race night at the Hotel Inverell, Inverell. It was the inaugural meeting of this branch of the G.P.S., and as it attracted nearly 100 representatives of the various schools of the association, we should say that it is likely to prove one of

the best in Australia. Mr. J. Vivers (Shore), representing the 1937 winners of the Boat Race, was elected the first President. Patrons of the branch are:—All Headmasters of the G.P.S. of New South Wales, and Dr. Vernon. Joint Hon. Treasurer and Secretary: Messrs. H. Rowe and B. Bevan. Committee: Messrs. R. Black (S.G.S), W. J. Kinross (T.K.S.), C. Butler (Shore), W. Swan (T.S.C.), S. V. H. Northcott (N.C.), H. Cotton (Riverview), Dr. Cookson (S.H.S), W. H. Crossley (S.J.C.), Guy Smith (T.A.S.).

The toasts of the evening were:—The King, The Winning Crew, The Coaches, Our Patrons, G.P.S. Outside the State, G.P.S. O.B.U.

We are indebted to Harry Cotton ('12-'17) for the account of this reunion which, we hope, will do much to encourage other like branches in various parts of the State.

G.P.S. OLD BOYS MEET AT GUNDAGAI.

About sixty G.P.S. Old Boys, of both New South Wales and Victoria, met at another inaugural dinner at Gundagai on May 18th. Wally Horsley ('11-'16) was the Riverview representative on the organising committee, and other O.R's. at the dinner were Jack Fraser ('12-'18), Harry Fraser ('18-'21), Lach Horsley ('06-'11). N. Stribley was also present, representing the College. The usual toasts were honoured, including the two winning crews—Shore (N.S.W.) and Xavier College, S.J. (Melbourne), and "Our Old Masters." As already noted, it was the first dinner of the kind held at Gundagai, and it proved such an unqualified success that it was unanimously decided to make it an annual function.

OLD IGNATIANS' REUNION DINNER IN MELBOURNE.

When we heard of the arrival in Melbourne early this year of Dr. Fred Page ('86-'89) we felt sure that before long we should hear also of an Old Boys' reunion in that city. Dr. Fred's enthusiasm for Riverview and his skill in getting "the boys" to rally round, are recognised on both sides of the world.

An Old Ignatians' dinner therefore, took place on Saturday, May 29th, at the Oriental Hotel, Collins-street. There is a fair number of O.R's. in Victoria, though not many actually living in the city of Melbourne, and for those whose homes are at a distance, attendance at a dinner on Saturday night is often an impossibility owing to transport inconveniences.

The chair was taken by Lou Anivitti, Snr. ('94-'97) and the guests of honour were:—The Rector of Xavier College, S.J. (Rev. W. P. Hackett), the Rector of St. Patrick's College, S.J. (Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J.), the Rector of Kostka Hall, S.J. (Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J.), the President of the Old Xaverians' Association (Marcus Burke, Esq.), the Treasurer of the Old Xaverians' Association (Desmond Kennedy, Esq.), C. W. Donnelly, Esq. (S.J.C.), representing Sydney G.P.S., Dr. Edward Ryan, Dr. M. Healy and Ellery Ryan, Esq.

After the toast of the King had been honoured, the chairman proposed the toast of the Old School. He said he was greatly honoured in being called upon to propose this toast and felt (with his well-known modesty!—Ed.) quite incompetent to perform that duty worthily. He extended a hearty welcome to the guests.

Father H. B. Loughnan, S.J., (Newman College, Melbourne University) replied to this toast. He drew attention to the enlarged photo of the College in the room and spoke of the wonderful growth of Riverview during the last twenty-five years.

The next toast, that of "Kindred Associations," was proposed by Hon. J. H. Keating. The Riverview dinner, he said, would not be complete without representatives of other schools, and he was pleased to welcome Mr. Donnelly (St. Joseph's College, Sydney) and Messrs. Marcus Burke and Desmond Kennedy (Xavier College).

He also drew attention to the Associated G.P.S. dinner held in Melbourne annually. He expressed the hope that inter-State College rowing would be encouraged in the same manner as was cricket.

Mr. C. W. Donnelly, in reply, thanked ex-Senator Keating for his welcome. He felt deeply honoured at being associated with the Riverview dinner. He was an Old Boy of St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, and knew from experience that the standards of education and conduct set by Riverview—though possibly equalled—were definitely not excelled by any other school in Australia.

Mr. Marcus Burke, President of the Old Xaverians, spoke in support of Mr. Donnelly and thanked various speakers for their congratulations to him, as coach, on Xaxier's win in the recent Head of the River race.

The Rector of Xavier, Rev. Father Hackett, S.J.. referred to the annual cricket matches now established between Riverview and Xavier, and



AT THE OLD IGNATIANS' MELBOURNE DINNER, 1937.

Nearest Camera (Left to Right:—Dr. M. Healey, Dr. Fred Page, Father H. McArdle, S.J., and Desmond Kennedy, Esq. (Treasurer, O.X.A.)

Round Table (Left to Right):—Dr. Frank Costigan, Harry Devlin, C. D. Gavan Duffy, Father T. O'Dwyer, S.J., Father McCurtin, S.J., Harry Keating, C. W. Donnelly (G.P.S.), Father Basil Loughnan, S.J., Lou Anivitti (Chairman), Father Hackett, S.J., Dr. Edward Ryan, Marcus Burke, Esq. (President, O.X.A.), Father Louis Loughnan, S.J., Mark Macrae, James Morris, Ellery Ryan (O.X.A.), Ian McKillop, Maurice Anivitti.

pointed out the advantage accruing from these inter-State contests.

Giving in, after much persuasion, to the repeated exhortations of those present, Dr. Fred Page finally rose amid much applause. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present at yet another Riverview dinner, and as a member of the Mutual Admiration Society present that evening, he wished to repay some of the compliments paid him. He hoped that this annual function had come to stay and he thanked the Secretary (Mr. Ian McKillop) for his work in connection with the organisation of the dinner.

In acknowledging the remarks of Dr. Page and others, the Secretary said he had had two great honours paid him—his close association with Dr. Page in the planning of the dinner, and the kind remarks of the members present. He could not help being impressed by the enduring quality of the principles learnt at Riverview. The Jesuit influence was lasting and apparent always, in the oldest as in the youngest of the Old Boys. He paid a tribute to last year's Secretary, John Keating, whose father was present that evening and who himself was now in England. John was a staunch friend of Riverview and would bring honour to the school on the other side of the world.

The College colours were much in evidence. Blue and white flowers decorated the tables; everyone present wore a blue and white buttonhole kindly made for the occasion by Mrs. R. A.

McKillop. A large Riverview Crest was suspended above the chair and an aerial photograph of the College adorned a sideboard.

Through the kindness of the College authorities and of the Secretary of the Old Ignatians' Union (Mr. Alan Bridge) in making available blocks of the College and O.I.U. Crests, it was possible to have menu cards printed which gave an official atmosphere to the proceedings.

Besides the Chairman, Old Boys present included Fathers Louis and Basil Loughnan, S.J., Father H. J. McArdle, S.J., Hon. J. H. Keating, Dr. Frank Costigan, Dr. Fred Page, Mark Macrae, James H. Morris, Harry Devlin, C. D. Gavan Duffy, Ian McKillop and Maurice Anivitti.

During the evening, telegrams of greeting were read from the following:—Father Thomas Gartlan, S.J., Father F. X. O'Brien, S.J. (Brisbane), Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. (Riverview), and Leo Quin, Esq. (Hon. Sec. Old Xaverians).

A telegram was also sent during the early afternoon of the 29th, conveying the best wishes of the Rector of Riverview (Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.). For some unaccountable reason, this telegram was not delivered in time for the dinner.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from the following Old Boys:—Fathers W. Baker, P. Griffin and K. McKillop, S.J.; P. McMahon, W. Tuohy, Alec Hayes, H. Quinlan, Lucien Quirk and Ron Macleod. Despite the comparatively small number of Old Boys present, the gathering was pronounced by all a complete success.

ANNUAL DANCE (SYDNEY).

The Dance Sub-committee, consisting of Dr. Donovan Foy and Messrs. G. F. Hughes, Alan Bridge and B. D. Meagher, together with Mrs. D. Foy, Mrs. G. F. Hughes and Miss Zena McManis, selected the Paddington Town Hall and Thursday, August 19th as the place and date, respectively, for the main function of the year.

The attendance was between three and four hundred, and a net profit of nearly £40 resulted. This, considering certain difficulties of organisation, proved the dance a decidedly satisfactory one.

In response to the Pastoral Letter of His Grace the Archbishop, the committee, having obtained broad and open clerical advice on the matter, decided that everything possible should be done to abide by the instructions of the Archbishop. We felt confident that no one could reasonably nor seriously regret our deference to Church Authority in a manner befitting the prestige of our Union and of our College. That our efforts in this respect had the approval of the vast majority, we had tangible evidence both at and after the dance.



JOHN SULLIVAN
Treasurer: O.I.U.

We were pleased to welcome at this function, Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector), Father C. McKillop, S.J. and Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., representing Riverview; representatives of kindred Unions, in the persons of:—Mr. B. R. Riley and Miss Riley (T.K.S.), Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller (S.J.C.), Mr. G. Dimond and Miss J. Newman (S.H.S.), Dr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Vincent Welch (S.C.E.G.S.), Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart (S.G.S.), Mr. and Mrs. A. Bathgate (T.S.C.), Mr. D. Meares and Miss N. Crago (N.C.), Mr. G. V. Parker and Miss N. Parker (T.A.S.), Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Flynn (S.A.C.), Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson (Council of the G.P.S.O.B.U.), Miss Joy Roche and Mr. Cecil O'Dea (Rose Bay Convent Association), L. Raper, Mr. N. Evans and Miss B. Polin.

These guests were entertained by the President of the Union, Dr. Donovan Foy, and Mrs. Foy.

Others present included Charlie Anderson, Len Brennan, Alan Bridge, Maurice Burfitt, W. S. Burfitt, Arthur Browning, T. Coyle, J. and B. McDermott, G. F. Hughes, J. O. Stenmark, A. Oxenham, G. and P. McManis, G. Scott, J. O'Neill, T. Glasheen, M. Hughes, B. McPhee, C. Olliffe, J. Boylan, T. Ziems, J. Norris, K. McGovern, A. Dougall, B. Oxenham, C. Healy, R. Hughes.

The Union is much indebted to Mrs. Foy and the Ladies' Committee, the members of which were as follows:—Mesdames A. W. M. d'Apice, G. F. Hughes, James Hughes, L. P. Kelly and



ALAN BRIDGE,
Hon. Sec.: O.I.U.

J. O. Stenmark, C. G. McDonald, R. F. Hughes, J. A. Sullivan and Misses Joy McDermott, E. Z. McManis (hon. secretaries), D. Browning, D. Deakin, J. Dougall, P. Gilhooley, M. Gillis, P. Heaton, N. Holland, A. Inglis, J. Lipscomb, N. Lipscomb, J. Malor, M. McElhone, K. McMahon, J. McPhee, B. Oxenham and P. Spruson.

These ladies gave the greatest assistance in many matters of organisation. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Foy, who so admirably assisted Dr. Foy in his duties as Master of Ceremonies, and of Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes and Miss Zena McManis, whose constructive work were of the greatest value in making the function such a success. The Union is indeed fortunate in having such friends, and once more gladly takes the opportunity of putting on record its appreciation of their sterling work.

—A.B.

DR. FRED PAGE.

For some time prior to his departure for Europe, Dr. Page had been staying at Manly, and a number of Old Boys resolved to take advantage of his presence amongst us by organising a dinner in his honour. Dr. Page's enthusiasm for Riverview and her interests, at home and abroad, is so well known and appreciated, that it was a good opportunity of showing him that his many activities in this respect have not passed unnoticed at the headquarters of the O.I.U.

The dinner to Dr. Page took place at the University Club, Phillip-street, on the evening of September 2nd. His Honour Judge W. T. Coyle ('82-'86) was in the chair, and besides the guest of honour, among those present were:—Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., Rev. J. Healy, S.J. ('92-'93), Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Dr. Don. Foy ('07-'11) (President of the O.I.U.), Dr. Alan Oxenham ('14-'18), Dr. R. J. Murphy ('10-'12), Dr. A. B. Sullivan ('14-'16), Messrs. Alan Bridge ('21-'27) (Hon. Sec. O.I.U.), F. Du Boise ('86-'93), C. E. Hayes ('85-'86), J. E. Hayes ('20-'25), Gilbert Hughes ('10), W. Sheridan ('84-'89), A. A. Rankin ('82-'89), A. McDonell ('86-'88). Apologies for non-attendance were received from Dr. W. Burfitt and Messrs. G. F. Hughes, T. D. O'Sullivan, A. W. M. d'Apice, G. Gilhooley, L. P. Kelly, W. S. Sheldon and H. Godsall.

The chairman called on **Father Gartlan** to propose the toast of "Dr. Fred Page." Father Gartlan, in his usual happy vein, said that there was little he could add to the "weighty sentences" of Judge Coyle, but he was pleased to acknowledge once more that Dr. Page was one of the strongest living links between Riverview and the Old Boys. With him it was not merely a hobby, but almost an obsession, to gather Old Boys round him, in whatever country he happened to be, and to live over again the old school days. **Mr. A. A. Rankin**, seconding, said that Dr. Page was an outstanding example of loyalty to Riverview, and had the happy knack of engendering that loyalty in everyone else.

Dr. Page, in reply, thanked the speakers for their kind words in his regard. Wherever he went, he seemed to meet Riverview men imbued with the same ideals, and the oftener he met them, the more he liked them. We all seemed united by the same, intangible yet very real spirit which, even after the lapse of 50 years, he found to be as bright as ever. He hoped to be back again amongst them before long.

Mr. John E. Hayes, chief organiser of the dinner, spoke of the consummate ease which

attended the arrangement of this function. It showed that Dr. Page had earned the sincere appreciation of Old Boys of every generation. He took this opportunity to propose the health of the Rector of Riverview, who was doing great work for the school and who was giving a splendid lead to the boys.

Father Meagher, in a brief reply, said how much it encouraged him to feel that in his work for Riverview he had behind him the enthusiastic support of the Old Boys. He had proof positive before him to-night that Riverview was sending out good men, of whom any school could be proud. He was pleased to be present to do honour to Dr. Page before his departure for Europe, and could assure him that his loyalty to Riverview was fully realised and appreciated.

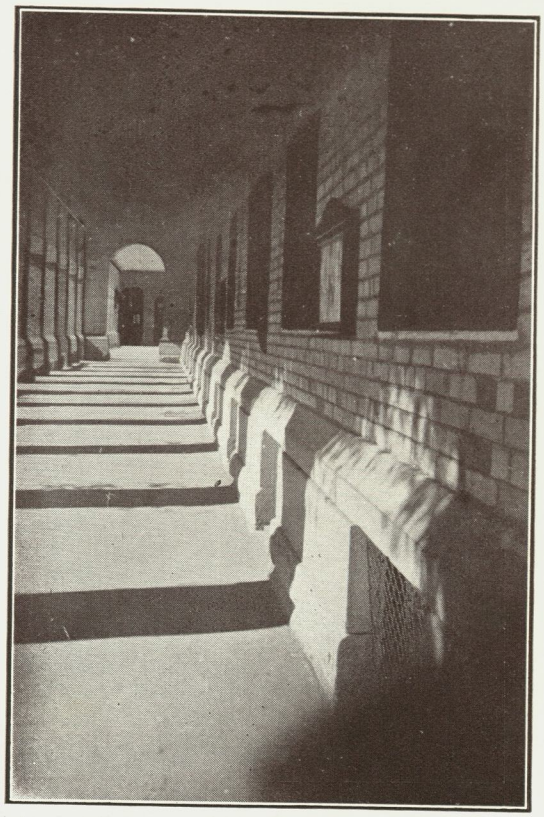
Several others present, including Alan Bridge, Judge Coyle, Father J. Healy, Ferdinand Du Boise, W. Sheridan, Dr. Foy and Father McLoughlin, also spoke briefly and congratulated Dr. Page on all he had done and was doing to keep the Riverview spirit alive. Our good wishes went with him wherever he happened to be. We wished him bon voyage and a speedy return to our midst.

The night before he sailed for Europe (September 12th), Dr. Page gathered round him, on board the s.s. "Viminale" a number of his own schoolmates, some of whom he had not seen for fifty years, and who came long distances in order to be present and renew old associations. Among these were:—Dr. Walter Burfitt ('90-'92), Hon. J. Keating ('86-'80) Melbourne, A. A. Rankin ('82-'89) Newcastle, T. D'Arcy ('80-'88) Bega, J. Molony ('85-'89) Nowra, A. W. M. d'Apice ('86-'92), R. Pickford ('84-'87), G. Gilhooley ('89-'92). Also present were Alan Bridge (Hon. Sec. O.I.U.), Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), with Fathers J. Healy, S.J. and T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. Father Gartlan, who had intended to be present, was prevented at the last moment from attending this farewell dinner.

Dr. Page gave the toast of "The College," and once again expressed his delight at having round him some of his own schoolmates, many of whom had paid him the compliment of coming long distances to be present. He hoped to be back amongst them all before very long.

Father Meagher thanked Dr. Page for his untiring and practical interest in his old school, wished him a pleasant trip and would look forward to his return.

Hon. J. H. Keating, seconding the Rector, said that the bond between Riverview boys everywhere was a wonderful and very real thing. Dr. Page might be considered as our international ambassador. He was a connecting link between Old Boys of every country. He regarded it as a privilege to be present that evening and hoped we might all meet again under similar happy auspices.



LOOKING ALONG LOWER VERANDAH.
(Photo by J. Ryan).

Dr. W. Burfitt proposed the health of Archie Rankin, whom he described as "the noblest Roman of them all." Fathers Healy and McLoughlin, and Alan Bridge also spoke briefly, each emphasising the valuable work Dr. Page was doing for Riverview. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a close.

Dr. Page sailed on Monday, 13th, several Old Boys coming down to the boat to wish him God speed. Father McLoughlin very nearly sailed with him, through not hearing the signal for visitors to go ashore. However, the gangway

was still sufficiently low for a risky jump, so he missed the trip!

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

The Back to Riverview Day was held this year on Sunday, October 24th. The weather was all that could be desired and from an early hour a quite unusually large number of Old Boys began to arrive at the College. We are inclined to think that the increased publicity given to the date by the O.I.U. Secretary in circular and press, was responsible for the largest attendance we have ever seen on this day. "Boys" from the 80's down to the youngest of the 1936 vintage were to be met on one or other field, the numbers greatly increasing in the afternoon. We were particularly pleased to see Numa Daly, who had arrived in Sydney from Noumea a short time before. To give the names of even a fraction of those who came would be impossible, but the opinion universally expressed was that the day was a huge success, which after all, is what really mattered. A photograph was taken of a group who happened to be close at hand. It is our intention to secure one next year of the entire attendance. The food question was solved by the Ladies' Committee of the O.I. Union—an innovation which added much to the pleasure of the day and was thoroughly appreciated by the Old Boys.

Four cricket matches were played against the present boys. The First Eleven, led by Kevin Clifton, fresh (?) from their exciting game with King's the day before, were faced with strong opposition and lost by 84 runs. For the Old Boys, Terry Glasheen retired after making 73 in his characteristic style. V. Golden (29), A. Johnson (17), P. Casey (13), P. McManis (11), and J. O. Stenmark (capt.), 10 not out, were the next highest scores. The home team made 110, W. McCarthy (30, run out), K. Clifton (20), J. Finn (15), and K. McManis (12), being the main contributors. Peter Cahill (O.I.U.) did most damage as a bowler (i.e., damage to the wickets!).



BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.
A small section of Old Boys—including the O.I. Cricket Term—whom we managed to catch before activities really began.

In the Seconds' Match, the O.I.U. team ran up 141 runs. V. Davis was the only one who played the "wrong 'uns" of N. Brett with confidence, and made 68. "Wit" McDonnell 19, Cyp. Bryant 12, Frank Greaves 12 and George Ayliffe 9, were others among the runs. In this match, Noel Brett (S.I.C.) took seven wickets for 50, and J. Nolan three for 32.

The "Scallies," led by Cecil O'Dea, played a team of Rowers. The style of batting was unique. Joe Tully hit a few down the hill, but the score book gave him no credit for it. Numa Daly bowled a few balls underhand. It was difficult to pick the bounce. J. Townsend made 18, W. Quinn 31 (retired), S. Raper 17, M. Marshall 17, and Cecil O'Dea 16. The "Scallies'" total was 142 (if we can believe the score book) —to which the Rowers replied with 75. Several of them rushed their slide badly. D. Giblin was top score with 27 (retired), C. Leahy 11, and C. Lacy 8, were next highest.

The Sixth Eleven, without the services of their captain and several "stars," owing to measles, played a team of Veterans and won by 8 runs. Their total was 80, and their best scorers B. Lowery 19 (retired), P. Bowen 14 (retired), L. Turner 13, Mick Hall 12, J. Stenmark 9. The Veterans got to 72 before their last wicket fell, the best scorers being Lance Kelly 26, Father Healy 22, A. Bridge and R. Proust 6 each. For the Sixths, Alan McJannet got five wickets for 44, Jim Stenmark three for 8, and Eric Ireson one for 4.

G. F. Hughes, for the Veterans, bowled very well, securing five for 18. Don Foy (one for 8) and Alan Bridge (one for 10) were also impressive.

Before lunch an Old Boys Four rowed against an S.I.C. crew over a roughly guessed course of about a quarter of a mile. Their spirits were willing but their condition was weak and the present boys won by one and a half lengths. The O.I.U. crew consisted of J. Hunter (str.), L. Byrnes (3), J. Townsend (2), J. Hagen (bow). S.I.C.: R. Loneragan, G. O'Shaughnessy, K. Morgan and R. Swift.



WATCHING THE CRICKET ON SECOND FIELD.

In the Swimming Relay Race Riverview was represented by D. Giblin, G. Corser, P. Stevens, N. O'Neil, R. Swift, G. O'Shaughnessy and K. Morgan. Their opponents were:—B. Oxenham, G. Oxenham, Joe Tully, M. Marshall, Les Byrnes, J. Hunter, L. Beirne, C. Morgan, J. Davies and B. Lipscomb. The home team gradually wore down the Old Boys over the last laps and won by about three-quarters of a length of the baths.

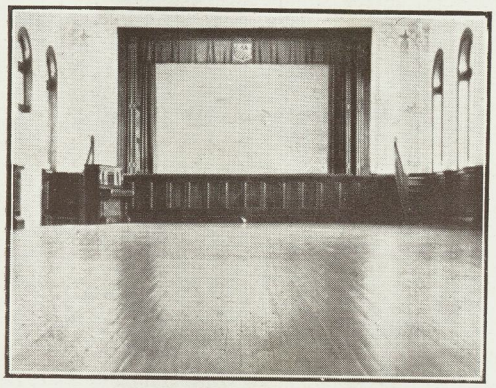
A large number of Old Boys remained on at the College for tea, the Ladies' Committee being ready for all emergencies. In this connection the executive of the O.I.U. wish to express their sincere thanks to Misses Joan and Anne Oxenham, Margaret Davis, Jean Malor, Zena McManis, Joy McDermott and Dorothy McMahon whose sterling work in the matter of food supplies, all day long, contributed so vitally to the enjoyment of everyone.

A large number who left at about 5.30 p.m.,

returned again with their friends in time for Benediction (which was served by the Old Boys, Father Rector officiating). The Memorial Hall was crowded to capacity shortly after 8 p.m. for an excellent "talkie" programme, which rounded off the best Back to Riverview Day we have had.

ANNUAL O.I.U. DINNER (SYDNEY).

The annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association took place at the Automobile Club on Tuesday, October 26th. Dr. Don Foy, President O.I.U., was in the chair and the only guests present were Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector



SNAP OF THE MEMORIAL HALL.
(Photo by A. Markham.)

of Riverview and Patron of the Union,)) Father J. Healy, S.J., and Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J.

There was an imposing number of Old Boys present. We were unfortunately unable to get all the names, but amongst those at the dinner were noted the following:—Dr. Jim Hughes, Dr. Emmet McDermott, Dr. B. Johnson, Dr. G. McManis, Messrs. A. A. Rankin, A. W. M. d'Apice, G. F. Hughes, L. P. Kelly, A. Bridge (Hon. Sec. O.I.U.), W. D. McEvilly, Jack Bolger, C. J. and G. Bryant, D. Hughes, J. Norris, Jimmy Sullivan, J. O'Neill, J. O. Stenmark, R. J. Proust, Arthur Kelly, K. McGovern, J. J. Kinkead, J. and B. McDermott, K. Crowley, C. O'Dea, Numa Daly, G. Oxenham, F. Greaves, R. F. Hughes, J. Byrnes, B. Meagher, L. Brennan, T. W. Murray, H. Hourigan, P. McManis, C. Morgan, W. Magney, J. Coen.

Dr. Foy proposed the toast of the Patron (Very Rev. Father Meagher, S.J.). Under the energetic guidance of Father Meagher, he said, Riverview seemed to be going ahead in leaps and bounds. This progress, noticeable in every sphere of the College life, was undoubtedly due to his inspiration. He was a first-class organiser and disciplinarian, yet human to a degree. He had the great gift of being able to understand the schoolboy mind. He had fostered a spirit of happiness at Riverview which was truly remarkable. On behalf of the Old Boys' Union he thanked him for the wonderful day they all had on the previous Sunday, when "Back to Riverview" was celebrated in a manner which beat all previous records. The exceptionally large number of second generation boys now at Riverview definitely illustrates that the spirit of loyalty to the College and its traditions, was wide awake among the past. He hoped this spirit would become a raging epidemic! He thanked Father Meagher for his untiring interest in the Union and assured him that the Old Boys were behind him to a man.

Father Meagher, in reply, remarked with Horace, that "dulce est desipere in loco," especially when it meant meeting the Old Boys. He thanked Dr. Foy for his remarks concerning the College and himself, its Rector. At Riverview we are interested in the present boys, naturally, but also in all the past. It is a long established fact that every Jesuit Old Boy is welcome, and more than welcome, at any Jesuit College, the world over. The reason is that the Jesuit's interest in his boys extends far beyond the classroom. He trains his boys for the battle of life and he follows them during their future career. Their joys are his joys, their success his, too. Their failures get his sympathetic interest and always his willing, helping hand. The Jesuit training is the same in substance all over the world, and that is why a Jesuit boy of any country is invariably at home in any Jesuit house. He would like to see these annual reunions multiplied, and in that connection declared his intention to initiate at the beginning of next year what he trusted would develop into a largely attended annual Old Boys' Retreat at Riverview. He thanked the Old Boys for their loyalty and enthusiasm towards Riverview.

Roger Hughes proposed the the toast of the College, and in a very thoughtful, reasoned speech, spoke of the duty of all Old Boys to support and continue to support Riverview and all it stood for. It is the school, he said, that gives that tradition, that indefinable spirit that gathers Old Boys together on occasions such as



Photo by

PATH LEADING UP FROM THE RIVER TO THE FRONT GARDEN.

"Melba" Studios

Back to Riverview Day and the annual dinner. Their ideals and the guiding principles of their lives were learnt and consolidated at Riverview. They liked to revisit the College independently of any friends they might have there, and it was that "spirit of Riverview" that made them do so.

Father Healy, replying to this toast, assured the Old Boys that the good name of Riverview was absolutely safe in the hands of the present boys. The whole College was permeated with the best possible spirit of work and real endeavour in every sphere of activity. The boys changed, year by year, but the vigorous old-time determination to give a good account of themselves was more marked than ever. The Riverview boy of the present day was as good a type as ever, if not better. The old traditions of the College were part and parcel of their lives, and while this remained true, the reputation of the College, despite unwarranted criticism from irresponsible quarters, would be as high as any of them could ever desire. Old Boys could be as proud of the present generation at Riverview as the authorities themselves undoubtedly were. No finer spirit ever existed at the College than that which flourished there at present.

G. F. Hughes proposed the toast of the Editor of "Our Alma Mater," and said that this annual record of the College activities, which also featured the doings of very many Old Boys throughout the world, was a distinct binding force for them all. He hoped that Old Boys would assist the Editor, by sending in items of news about themselves and their contemporaries.

Father McLoughlin thanked the Old Boys for their very material help during the past year in the matter of articles, and Old Boys' notes. He had definite proof that the school magazine was a binding force among Old Boys and themselves; that it kept them in touch with one another and with their old school; and he hoped their assistance to the Editor would remain as great as ever.

Dr. Foy then announced the winners of the annual O.I.U. Golf Tournament played during the same afternoon. The trophies presented by the Union were won by Stan Hayes (A Grade) and W. McDonnell (B. Grade).

Before the close of the dinner, Mr. Rankin proposed the toast of their President, Dr. Foy, who had done so much during the year to make the various O.I.U. functions a success. Needless to say, the toast was enthusiastically honoured, and Dr. Foy very briefly expressed his thanks.

In addition to the Very Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector of Riverview) and Rev. W. O'Leary, S.J. (Director of Riverview Observatory), the following Old Boys received the Coronation Medal this year:—

Lieut-Commander Clarence Bridge, R.A.N.

J. B. Carlton.	H. Macken.
Judge W. T. Coyle.	H. Manning.
M. Dalton.	Dr. G. H. McElhone.
F. Du Boise.	B. P. McEvoy.
G. E. Flannery, K.C.	A. H. O'Connor.
G. F. Hughes.	W. Punch.
Dr. J. Hughes.	A. A. Rankin.
A. Lenehan.	Sir Mark Sheldon.
E. Loneragan.	

We apologise for possible omissions.

All Riverview boys are honorary members of the Old Ignatians' Union for the first twelve months after leaving the College.

The annual subscription to the O.I.U. is:—10/- (city members) and 5/- (country members); life membership, £5. Subscriptions may be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary of the Union, Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney.

Copies of photographs appearing in "Our Alma Mater" may be had on application to Melba Studios, 302 Pitt-street.

LIFE MEMBERS, O.I.U.

Abel, A. B.
Anivitti. L. F. (Snr.).
Archer, F.
Brennan, L.
Brett, B.
Browning, A.
Burfitt, Dr. W. F. (Snr.).
Cobcroft, A. E.
Cobcroft, G.
Cox, E. F.
d'Apice, A. W. M.
d'Apice, J. W. C.
D'Arcy. J. B.
Davis, J. A.
Davis, V. C.
Desmarchelier, T.
Du Boise, F.
Evans. Dr. E. H.
Fennell, W.
Fitzherbert. Prof. J. A.
Flannery, G. E., K.C.
Flannery, R. E.
Foy, Dr. D.
Gibson, M.
Gleeson, J. A.
Glennie, A.
Hackett, N. J.
Hughes, G. F.
Hughes, P. R. F.
Kelly, H.
Leahy, J.
Leahy, K.
Leahy, P.
Loneragan, F. J.
Macken, H. M.
Meagher, P. T.
Morris, J. A.
Morrissey, C. V.
Moss, E.

Murphy, K.
Murray, J. D.
McDermott, J. L.
McEvoy, G.
McEvoy, R. J.
McKay, J. B.
McKillop, I.
Mackenzie, A.
Mackenzie, I.
Mackenzie, L.
Mackenzie, S.
Macrae, M. C.
O'Donnell, C.
O'Donnell, G.
Oxenham, Dr. A. F.
Oxenham, B. B.
Oxenham, D. B.
Payten, B. R.
Rankin, A. A.
Regan, H. M.
Roche, J. A.
Sheil, E. M.
Sheldon, Sir M.
Smith, F.
Tully, J. J.
Tully, J. L.

ANNUAL MEMBERS: 1937.

(Up to November 22nd.)

Ainsworth, P.
Anderson, B. P.
Anivitti, M.
Brady, C.
Brady, D.
Bridge, A.
Bryant, G. B.
Bull, W. J.
Byrne, L.
Cahill, T. B.
Cannon, G.
Cannon, J.
Carney, J. P.
Casey, M.
Casey, P.
Clifton, B. V.
Coen, J. V.
Conlon, J.
Conlon, W.
Coop, N. M.
Corlis, J. C.
Costello, M.
Costigan, F.
Cotton, H.
Coughlan, F.
Coughlan, T.
Cox, A. H.
Coyle, C.
Craven, G. H.
Craven, H.
Cruise, F. J.
Cummings, D.
Curtin, A. S.
Curtis, W. J.
Dalton, Dr. W. J.
Dekyvere, V.
Dekyvere, V. C.
Dillon, R.
Devlin, H. W.
Donnelly, J.
Downey, J.
Drury, J.
Duffy, G.
Edwards, J. J.
Fallins, H.
Farrell, M. F.
Farrell, R.
Fitzgerald, Dr. C. E.
Fitzgerald, B.
Fowler, J.
Foley, S. D.
Galloway, R.
Hagen, J.
Harrington, R.
Hayes, S. H.
Heppell, F.
Higgins, G.
Holland, B.
Horsley, F. L.
Horsley, W.
Hughes, D. C.
Hughes, Dr. J.
Hyndes, M.
Ireland, J.
Johnson, Dr. A. S.
Johnson, Dr. B.
Johnson, A. M.
Kelly, Myles.
Kelly, P. J.
Kelly, A. W.
Kelly, L. P.
Kidd, T. M.
King, Dr. C. J. M.
King, Clem.
Lacy, K.
Lancon, E.
Larkins, R.
Leonard, B. H.
Lethbridge, F. B.
Lipscomb, B.
Loneragan, C. A.
Magney, J.
Magney, T. K.
Marnane, M.
Marshall, M.
Meagher, Brian D.
Meagher, A. J.
Meagher, Bryan.
Meagher, K.
Meagher, M. G.
Meagher, P. F.
Mills, G. H.
Morgan, C. A.
Morrissey, H.
Moss, M.
Moulder, G. D.
Murray, A.
Murray, A. D. B.
Murray, Wm.
McAlary, H. B.
McDermott, F.
McDermott, K.
McDermott, Dr. L. E.
McDonell, A.
McDonnell, W. F.
McElhone, Dr. G. H.
McEvoy, B. P.
McGrath, M. J.
McKay, J. H.
Maclurcan, D.
McManis, P.
McManis, Dr. A. G.
McPhee, B.
O'Dea, J. C.
O'Halloran, E.
O'Neill, M. J.
O'Sullivan, F. D.
Oxenham, G.
Oxenham, Dr. H. B.
Pelletier, M.
Pittar, J.
Power, H. M.
Poulton, F.
Rankin, J.
Raper, L.
Raper, S.
Regan, C. L.
Robertson, A. C.
Robinson, P.
Roche, N. J.
Rogan, J.
Ryan, J. J.
Shine, E.
Stenmark, J. O.
Sullivan, J. A.
Sullivan, Dr. A. B.
Terry, T. S. B.
Theodore, J. B.
Toohey, J. I.
Townsend, C. J.
Tully, P.
Veech, P. G.
Weaver, C. R.
Zions, A.

OLD BOYS' BURSARY.

Further subscriptions to the Old Boys' Bursary Fund have been received from the following:—

"B.D."
Cannon, John
Costelloe, M.
Curtin, A. S.
Cortis, J. C.
Conlon, W.
Coughlan, Tom
Cruise, F. J.
Dillon, Rex
Fitzgerald, Dr. C. E.
Foy, Dr. Don.
Farrell, M.
Gibson, Maurice.
Hughes, Lady
Hughes, Dr. James
Horsley, Wallace
King, Dr. C. J. M.
Kidd, T. M.
Leonard, B. H.
Leahy, Paul
Leahy, Keith.
Leahy, John
Meagher, Bryan.
Meagher, M. G.
Meagher, P. F.
McAlary, H. B.
Mills, G. C.
McEvoy, B. P.
Marnane, Malcolm
McElhone, Dr. G. H.
Sullivan, John.
Townsend, C. J.

The Jesuits in Spain

[It may seem strange that such a title should head an article in the College Magazine. We think however, that a brief account of the work of the Spanish Jesuits may interest many Old Boys some of whom are at a loss to know why the members of this Order, whose traditions and ways are familiar to them all, should have been the first to suffer persecution in the Spanish upheaval.

Our newspapers treat the civil war from various aspects, though, whatever their inspiration, their comments are often "tinged with red." With this we are not concerned. We have first-hand information on the facts in Spain from more authentic sources than any newspaper, and we know that time will vindicate the truth.

We make no apology therefore for giving in the following pages the digest of an article appearing in a Jesuit monthly magazine published in Hong Kong and we hope that the facts as stated will be of interest especially to those who during this year have more than once asked us for them.—Ed.]



LOYOLA COLLEGE.
Guipuzcoa (N.W. Spain.)
The birthplace of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

As has so often happened before, the Jesuits bore the brunt of the persecution of the Religious Orders which went on under the Spanish Republic. It will be remembered that during the debate on the Republican Constitution in October, 1931, a determined attempt was made to obtain the expulsion from Spain of the whole of the Orders and the expropriation of their property. This was the proposal contained in the original draft of the Constitution, and had it not been for the agreement of a majority of deputies to a less drastic counter proposal, there is little doubt that it would have been passed. The amended article permitted the Orders to remain, with the exception of any "which in addition to the three canonical vows, impose another special vow of obedience to an authority other than the legitimate authority of the State."

This was intended by the authors to be a description of the Society of Jesus. On January 15th, 1932, a week before the decree was passed, the Spanish press published a detailed juridical declaration showing clearly that the description was in fact incorrect. The Government however allowed no such considerations to deflect it. The Society with the same quiet dignity as characterised the Church in its attitude to Republican persecution during the entire quinquennium, yielded to the inevitable. And so, on February 3rd, 1932, Spain was deprived for a time of the services (to quote A.B.C. of January 5th) "of the most Spanish of all the religious Congregations, by virtue of its foundation, of its history and of its eminent services both to general culture and to the civilisation of the Hispano-American nations."

Instead of giving a general enumeration of the work of the **seventy residences** and the **thirty colleges** maintained by the Society in Spain,—of its social centres, working men's clubs and

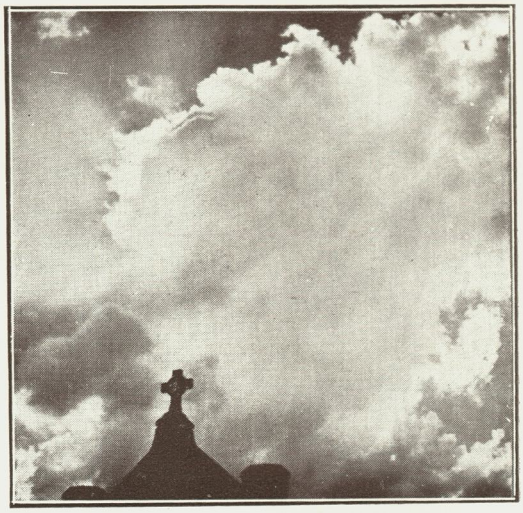
benefit societies, we shall mention some of the better known centres of Jesuit activity and try to give some idea of how much good work was done in each.

First of all,—at Sarrià there was a group of Jesuit institutions well-known in and beyond Spain. In the Colegio Maximo there were students of 16 nationalities in the year in which it was closed, and the professors included many of world-wide fame in theological studies. But in this college were incorporated three scientific foundations—an Institute of Chemistry, a School of Biology and a Laboratory of Experimental Psychology. Father Vitoria, founder of the first and Director of its seven laboratories, is the author of a large number of books and contributions to scientific reviews, and for years he trained chemists and pharmacists and sent them to all parts of Spain. A similar success was attained by the Biological School under Father Pujiula, author of the first Spanish text-book on Embryology, and by the Psychological Laboratory directed by Father Palmés. This, of course was only one of the many activities of the Jesuits interrupted by the Republican Government in Barcelona.

A second Jesuit Colegio Maximo was that of Ona. It is nearly sixty years since the Jesuits took over this building, restored the Church and cloisters and built what rapidly became one of the most important colleges of its kind in Spain. Beginning with less than 100 students, it had nearly three times that number in 1931. Ona specialised, not in chemistry and biology but in Theology and Philosophy, though some of its professors were specialists in other fields. There was the same broad curriculum as one finds in other Jesuit colleges. The new buildings, besides lecture rooms and dormitories, included chemical and physical laboratories and a natural History museum, and the library contained some one hundred thousand volumes. Two other Colegios Maximos deserve mention—that of Comillas near Santander, and that of Granada, the special study of which was Astronomy.

Another aspect of the Jesuits' work in Spain was principally social. There was, for example, the Catholic Workers' Club at Burgos, which at the time of the expulsion of the Order by the Communists, had 1500 members. The same club had a library, a savings bank, a benefit society, day and night classes for workers and a school of arts and crafts. At Valladolid there was a social centre with 1000 members. This centre was founded by Father Marcelino de Paz who died shortly after the publication of the expulsion, at the great age of 90. Father Marcelino also founded a model reformatory, where boys with a bad record were trained for useful employments or skilled trades. It is hard to estimate what Burgos and Valladolid, like other large cities, have suffered through the short-sighted policy of those, who in attacking religion, also attacked education, science, literature, art and social service.

Why was the Society of Jesus the object of special persecution in Spain? Was it because the Society was associated with the Court and the Capitalist class? No one with the slightest knowledge of actual conditions in the country before the persecution could possibly say so. From the earliest days of the Society in Spain down to the latest, a careful examination of the facts will show that it was always more interested in the poor than in the rich. For every one Jesuit who was working among the rich, ten were actively associated with the poor. The real cause was that the Society, a particularly Spanish institution, was able to reach every phase of Spanish life. It was able to bring all its efficiency to bear on such widely different classes of society that it came to be regarded by the enemies of Religion as so widespread in its activity on behalf of Christ and His Church that it would either have to be swept away altogether or else opposed at every point.



CLOUD EFFECTS.
(Photo by D. Maclurcan.)

There were Jesuits all over Spain; in fact, with the exception of the United States, there were more Jesuits in Spain than in any other country in the world. Some were modern of the moderns, leaders of scientific progress, familiar with the newest and best in every land, while others belonged to the old Spain as it was when Ignatius of Loyola limped to Montserrat and the Duke of Gandia (St. Francis Borgia) was Viceroy of Catalonia. It was a startling experience to travel, say, from the Observatory of Tortosa, where research work of the highest importance was being done in the field of terrestrial magnetism, to one of the small cities in the south, where life travelled at the pace of a mule cart, and to find that there too, white-haired Jesuit priests were teaching young men to catechise the children of the peasantry.

In the centre of Barcelona was a Jesuit college of some 600 boys. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, formed mainly of past students of the college, was a very remarkable institution. Working men's clubs, poor boys' clubs and social works of similar kinds were run entirely by this Sodality. One of the first-mentioned clubs was most thoroughly organised, with library, refreshment rooms, baths, sports ground, evening classes, savings bank and an excellent cinema.

The workmen were proud of their membership and had no sense of dependence or of being in debt to charity. They maintained beds for the poor in many hospitals, as well as a complete Leper Asylum. This Sodality had more than 1000 members and its work penetrated every quarter of the city. It had its own central building, with theatre, music rooms, lecture rooms, to promote culture in all its forms and particularly circles for the study of social questions and the training of catechists.

There was in Barcelona too a Catholic pub-



Photo by IN THE COLLEGE BATHS. "Melba" Studios.

lishing concern for the production of Bibles and spiritual books in the Catalan language. The Jesuit who directed it was regarded as a notable Catalan scholar.

In Valencia, the Society conducted a large percentage of primary as well as secondary education. Here too were Sodality organisations with special buildings in each case for young men and for working men.

In Madrid, besides having a large share in primary education, the Jesuits directed the Technical Institute. Thousands of pesetas had recently been spent in installing the very newest turbine machines so that full opportunity might be available for the study of electrical machinery, and part of the electric plant which supplied the city with light and power was housed within its walls. Most of the men responsible for the first stages of the electrification of the Spanish railways were graduates of this Institute, and in the last year of the King's reign he received a petition from 1000 of Spain's leading engineers that the most honoured decoration in his gift, corresponding to the Order of Merit, should be conferred on Father Pulgas, S.J., who was responsible for the erection and organisation of the Institute. It was awarded.

In the evenings, when the ordinary classes were over, the building was put at the disposal of the poorest apprentices of the city and of penniless boys who showed mechanical tastes. A special staff was engaged for their instruction and they had not to pay a penny. When the Revolution came, and the Jesuits were driven out of Spain, the Communists tried to burn down the whole Institute and succeeded in destroying part of it. The man who had built it all up was exiled.

So many attacks have been made on the Society of Jesus in Spain that to deal with them all would be impossible. That the Order was wealthy was simply untrue. Whatever wealth it had was lost long ago in previous confiscations. Many of its finest buildings were gifts for the upkeep of which it was extremely hard to find the money; many were deeply in debt. Any independent observer could not but agree that it was honestly trying to do its best and was, in fact doing its part well and working in the fullest cooperation with the local Ecclesiastical authorities. Above all, the Society did not neglect the poor. In no country had the Society more contacts with the poor than in Spain and nowhere were more genuine efforts made to help them in every way.

When the present turmoil is over, when peace succeeds fratricidal strife and the foreign communistic element is relegated to the Russian "paradise" from which it came, we may hope to see the Society's work in Spain once more flourishing in all its vigour.



THE WAY IN. (Photo by John Hunter.)



RIVERVIEW, 1882.
Can you pick them?

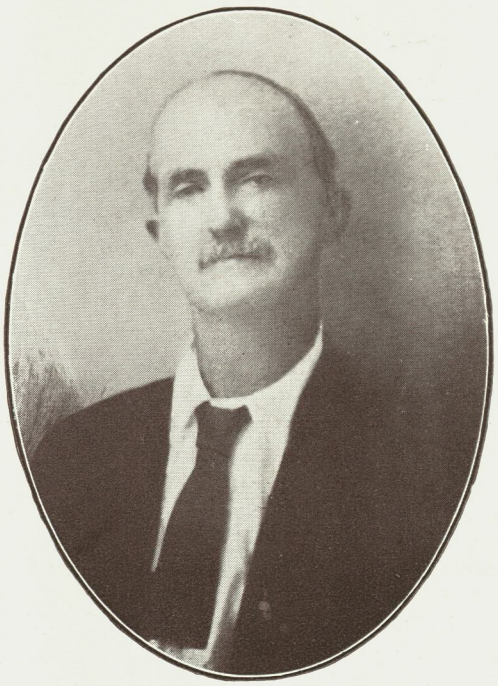
When Riverview Was Two Years Old

Some Reminiscences of the Early Days.
By JOHN R. FROST (1882-1884.)

[The following notes on the very early days of Riverview were received in the form of a letter from Mr. J. R. Frost of Townsville, Q., and will, we think, be of interest, not merely to contemporaries of his who may read them, but also as a contribution to the past history of the College.—Ed.]

Dear Father,

I find, when looking back over the space of fifty-five years, that it is not easy to recall the names and faces of boys who passed through Riverview during my time. Many of the happenings of those days are lost in the mists of receding years. Still, I give you my thoughts as they occur to me, and if I succeed in reaching some more of the boys of the very early days, I am sure they would, with pleasure, add to what I have to say.



J. R. FROST.
('82-'84).

In 1882 I landed in Sydney and made my first acquaintance with famous old Riverview which holds such a great name all over Australia. I feel very proud of being an ex-student of the old home—for, as I have often said, it really was, for me, a home away from home.

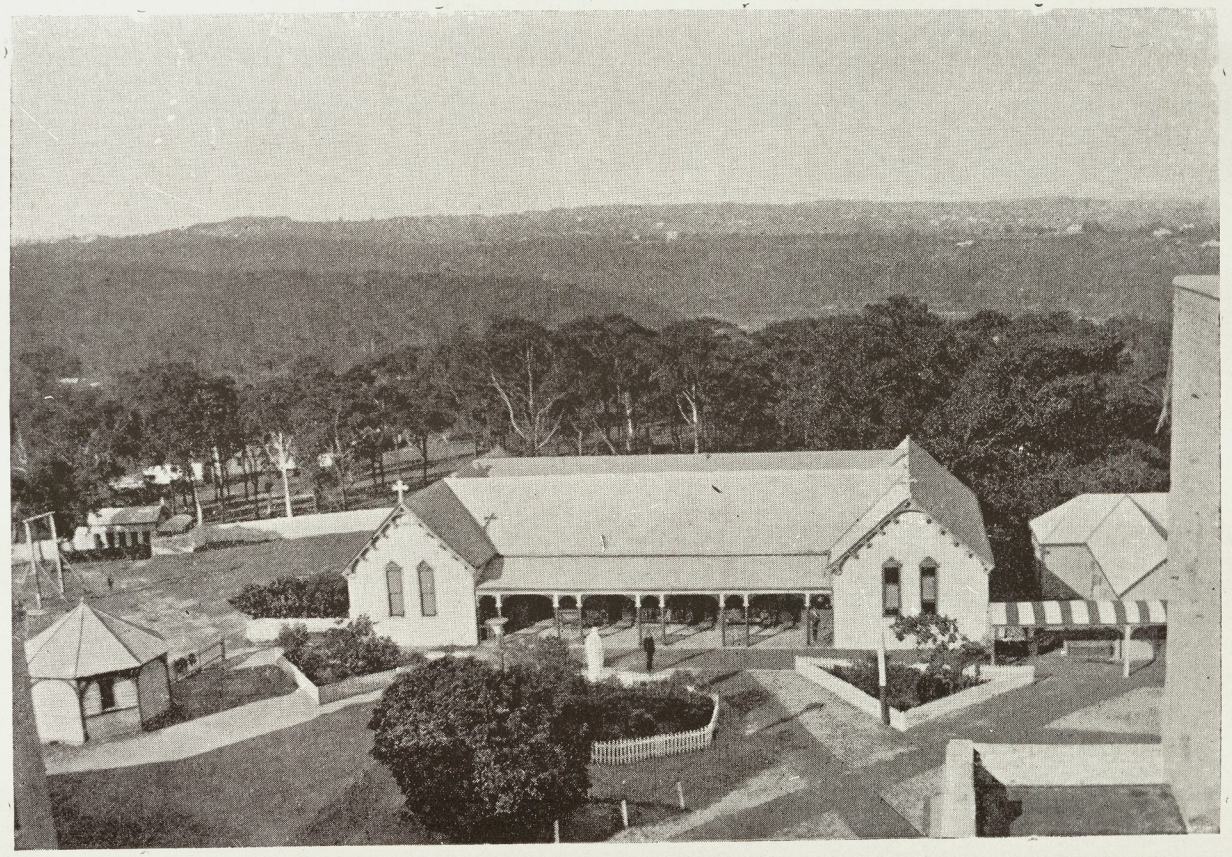
I lived in Sydney at first and took the morning boat each day from town to the College. When school opened for my second year, I was therefore well acquainted with everybody, and easily settled down to life as a permanent boarder.

In 1883 the dormitory was upstairs in what now is the First Division House—the earliest College building, I think, to rise on the hill. The dressing room was on one side of the lower floor, with, I remember, a large mirror at each end. Second Division occupied one half and First Division had the other. On the other side was the Study Hall, presided over by Mr. Jules, an ex-Polish soldier, minus some toes, and a strict disciplinarian.

About fifty yards away was the Chapel, at right angles to the Rector's office. There were four class-rooms, if I remember rightly. The Refectory was near them, and further down from the Rector's quarters came those lovely winding steps that led to the wharf.

The Riverview boys had a great name in Sydney. On one occasion, we almost cleared an athletic programme with one of our lads, Jack Fagan ('81-'86). Jim McCarthy ('81-'85) had done something similar the previous year. On another occasion a combined team from the Colleges met a Sydney team. Five were chosen from each college, and the boys won easily. The Riverview representatives showed out so well that in the return match, we had seven in the team which won much more easily than the first time. A gold trophy was presented to the best player, and our College Captain, Paddy Flynn ('81-'84) won it. If the boys who were at Riverview in 1883 had remained there for another two years, they could have competed with any team in Sydney. One prominent player in the match of which I have spoken, was a cousin of mine, and marked me right through the game. If he had not done that, he would have gone well for the trophy. As it was, I managed to knock him over too often, though he gave me my share too. After the second game, I was of the opinion that the 'View team on its own would have given our opponents a good go.

The last year I was at school we won every contest in which we engaged, whether it was



PART OF OLD QUADRANGLE
(Early 'Eighties.)



THE MAYOR'S CUP.
(Photo by Les. Byrnes.)

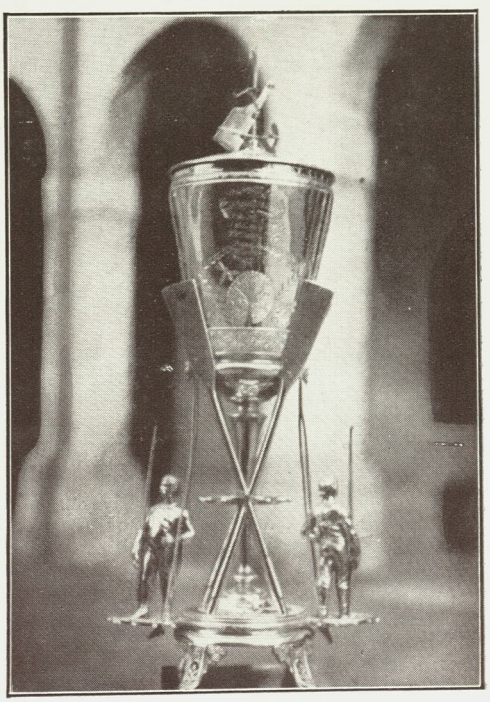
Cricket, Football, Athletics or Rowing. Jim McCarthy and Jack Fagan (literally) ran away with the Athletics two years in succession.

In those days too, Riverview had some very brainy boys. The outstanding ones, of course, were Stephen Burke (1884-1888) and Chris Brennan (1884-1888). These two usually shared the prizes on Speech Day and there was not much to choose between them. After leaving school, Steve Burke went through his course for the priesthood and became a Doctor of Divinity. Chris Brennan's name is still well remembered at the University where he was a Professor. Languages, especially Greek and Latin, as well as Poetry were his long suit. Unfortunately both are now dead.

The Rowing Club was a great success. I still recall our chartering the Lane Cove ferries, "The Pearl" or "The Ivy", and going down to Erskine Street wharf where we picked up our friends and relatives; then making for the Parramatta River where many a race was decided. The bigger boats would take crowds of the general public who were interested in the regattas. A good deal of money, I might add, changed hands over boat-racing which was then in the boom. I think we rowed on the same course which saw Beach and Hanlon fight out the World's Championship.

Father Gartlan, who had charge of our rowing, must really be a wonder. In my day, we boys considered that he was past his prime, yet he is still knocking along, just as I am. And that reminds me that I would love to meet him again. His heart and soul seemed to be with us when training us for the race for the Mayor's Cup. The 1884 crew was I remember: C. McNeely (bow), J. R. Frost (2), Ted O'Brien (3), F. O'Rourke (str), and T. O'Sullivan (cox).

Of course, Father Gartlan and Mr. Clark had a good idea of our chances. At the start, however, they must have felt very disheartened. As mentioned in last year's issue of "Our Alma Mater," our start was a disastrous one. The other crews, by a misunderstanding, got off well ahead of us. As well as that, No. 3 in our boat caught a crab which nearly swamped us, very soon after we did succeed in getting away. However, we passed the winning post first, in spite of it all. Father Gartlan was very pleased, and walking to the side of the boat on which our visitors were, greeted us in his usual jocular manner and



ALL-SCHOOLS' CUP.
Riverview Regatta, 1889.
(Photo by Les. Byrnes.)

said: "You can pull home now, boys." (It wasn't far, right round to the Lane Cove!)

We got a great ovation from the people on the Public boat, and I can assure you that Father Gartlan got plenty of praise for his splendid work. I think he and Mr. Clark had given up all hope when they saw our calamitous start.

When we came home after the race, dear old Father Dalton, the Rector, gave us a great welcome. Father Dalton was a splendid man in every sense of the word. He walked with a crutch and a stick, and would come to meet us when we appeared to ask for a holiday, almost as if he felt he could not refuse us and was always most anxious to oblige us.

When a holiday was requested and granted, up in the air went all our hats. The next day we would go to Manly in "The Pearl" or "The Ivy," with our Band on board. We often called in at Clontarf, and when the time came to return home, it was no easy matter to get us all together at that port. When the Band struck up, you would see Riverview boys coming from all quarters. Needless to say, on these days we used to have the time of our young lives. In fact, I may say in general, that the whole time I was at Riverview I never knew an unpleasant day.

Fairly recently I have met several Old-Timers like myself. Jack and Colin Campbell, with another Old Boy, whose name I forget, I met coming through Cloncurry. They made great enquiries about the Old Boys and wanted to know if they were as good as they were pictured! Colin is on Glencoe Station, their own property, and Jack on another station about four or five hundred miles from Mt. Isa, Q. The station is, as they say, just beyond where the wind starts!

In the West of Queensland too, I have met others—for instance, Charlie McNeely ('82-'86), away out in the Hills. We had not met since we were boys at Riverview, but Charlie had not altered in any way, save for his grey moustache.

When I met him, he was store-keeping for a big Queensland company. His old-time delightful disposition was just the same.

Some time back I came across Harry Lister ('81-'84) in Charters Towers. Harry had altered very little either. He was always very serious. He invited me to an evening at his house, but I had just received an urgent wire and had to return home by the first train. That was the end of Harry and myself. Since then, I understand, he has passed away.

At a little country race-meeting I met George Page ('82-'84) and Ted ('82-'84) along with Fred O'Rourke ('82-'84), and we had a wonderful time. Away out west of Longreach I saw Mick Lanigan ('83-'86) cattle-buying for a Rockhampton meat-works.

No doubt, during the intervening years, the boys of my time have scattered greatly. Quite a number have by now crossed the "Great Divide." Fifty-five years is a long time, no matter how you look at it. Some of those same boys were "wild men," and it took Father Gartlan all his time to keep them on the narrow path. But there was no harm in any of them.

I have been settled down some time now in Townsville, but I am not quite satisfied, though just at the moment I think we are getting fairly acclimatised. I am strongly tempted to go down South, and if I do, my son's three boys will certainly go to Riverview. It will then be a case of "History repeating itself." It is hard to take my eyes off Riverview, knowing it as I do.

If you know of any more of the very early Old Boys of Riverview, I would like to write to them and hear from them. I shall never forget the friends I made in the days when Riverview was just "learning to walk." She is well on her feet now, and indeed making great strides. I wish the Old School all prosperity and I hope to visit it before long.

—J. R. FROST,
83 Wills St. (West), Townsville, Q.

BEIM REGEN.

Liebe Sonne, scheine wieder,
Schein die düstern Wolken nieder!
Komm mit deinem goldnen Strahl
Wieder über Berg und Tal!

Trockne ab auf allen Wegen
Uberall den alten Regen!
Liebe Sonne, lass dich sehn,
Das wir können spielen gehn!

—H. von Fallersleben.

IN THE RAIN.

Glorious Sun, shine thou to-day!
Drive those darkling clouds away!
Let thy golden beams prevail
Once again o'er hill and vale!

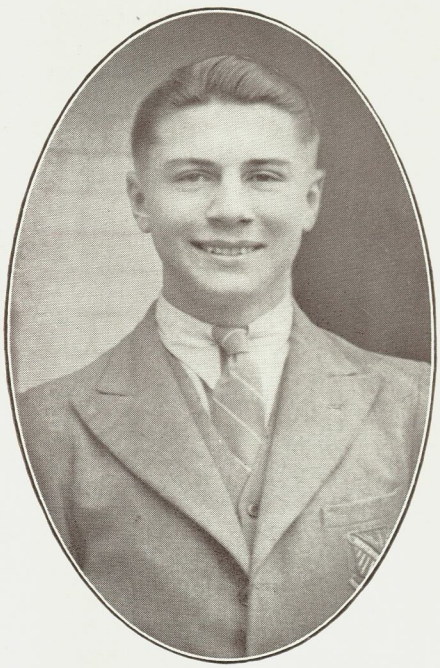
See thou banish from our ways
Slime of former flood that stays!
Glorious Sun, contrive that thou
Find us play-fields here and now!

—F.A.C., S.J.

A Volcanic Eruption

By R. J. BARRY (1st Year.)

IT is springtime in the year 79 A.D. The stygian darkness of night has barely lifted, leaving the countryside wrapped in the bleak chilliness of an early dawn. Over to the left a huge black bulk catches the eye. As the light strengthens, it is seen to be a mountain from the top of which smoke is lazily curling. It is Vesuvius, that fiery old monster which with its spasms of eruption has taken so many human lives and wreaked such havoc on the surrounding countryside. Far below its smouldering summit the beautiful city of Pompeii lies resplendent in the golden glory of a rising sun, whilst the calm, blue waters of the Mediterranean scintillate in dazzling brilliance, as they playfully catch the gleaming sunbeams, toss them a golden kiss, and pass gaily on their way.



R. J. BARRY.

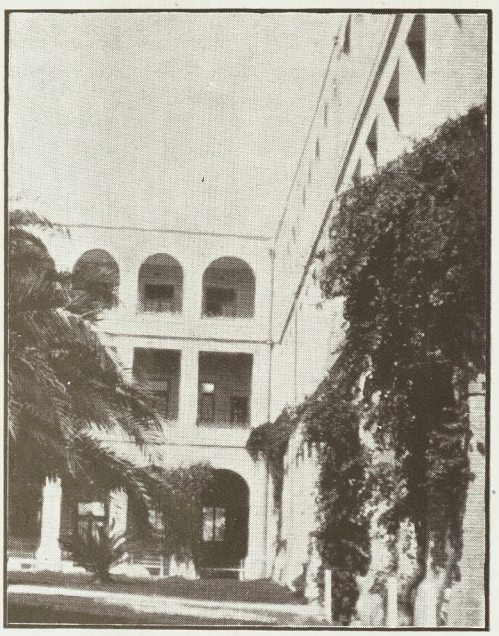
In the heart of the city all was still. Few of the pleasure-loving Italians usually stirred from their warm beds at so early an hour. Nevertheless the day's business was already beginning. On the outskirts people could be seen hurrying hither and thither, intent upon their preparations. Suddenly a dull, booming clang rang out over the still morning air. It was quickly followed by another, and yet another, till twelve brazen notes had disturbed the city's peace. They were the official alarm or awakening bells which rang every morning from the Imperial Palace on the hillside. As the last echo died away in the distance, the hitherto unoccupied public square became a veritable bee-hive of activity. Shops and stalls opened with amazing celerity, whilst men, women and children of all ages and nationalities were either bargaining and haggling with store-keepers over the prices of their goods, or else gossiping in small groups nearby. Chariots flashed past, their iron-shod wheels slipping dangerously on the smooth, flagstoned surface of the square, as drivers lashed their foaming steeds to greater efforts.

Suddenly the babble and confusion ceased. An expectant hush settled on the crowd. Then, as if of one accord, all turned towards the far end of the mart, where the mighty magnificence of the Emperor's Palace raised its gleaming portals from the dull drabness of the surrounding booths. At the foot of the marble steps leading to the enormous structure, a dozen or more chariots had been drawn up in military fashion—that is, the officers' chariot in front, the others following two abreast. From the officers' chariot a man slowly descended, stood for a moment, and then majestically mounted the steps. His uniform and stately bearing suggested that he was a person of great importance. He reached the top step and there, turning, faced the multitude. The excited mutterings of the mob stilled to silence as he raised his hand and spoke:—

"Friends and Romans," he said, gazing out over the sea of faces, "I appear before you on this momentous day to bring you glad and joyful tidings, which I am sure you have waited long to hear. Our beloved Emperor, Titus Flavius, has fully recovered from the effects of his recent illness, and bids me to tell you that he proclaims a public holiday for all the city, and that, on this day, at the Theatre of Caesar will be held the Emperor's games."

As his clear, deep, resonant voice ceased speak-

ing, the Prefect of Praetorians, for such he was, slowly descended to the waiting chariot, stepped into the vehicle, waved his hand and swiftly departed. For a moment after his departure the crowd was silent. Then in a burst of wild, carefree cheering, it proclaimed its joyousness and excitement at the prospect of a full holiday at the games. One man clambered to the roof of a stall and there, waving his arms and pointing towards the Theatre, he shouted: "To the Games! To the Games!" The cry was taken up on all



A CORNER OF THE QUADRANGLE.
(Photo by A. Markham.)

sides and a seething mass of humanity surged forward towards the gleaming Via Aquilia, upon which lay the entrance to the huge amphitheatre.

Already the gigantic structure was half-filled with people, and in less than an hour after the proclamation it was filled to overflowing. A blood-thirsty mass of pagans were eagerly awaiting a day of murderous fighting and wholesale slaughter in the sand-covered arena. They had not long to wait. Soon the Emperor himself arrived with all the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Court attendant on him. He gave an order and the trumpeters sounded the signal for the games to commence. Throughout the hot, dreary day the massacre continued. The arena became a veritable shambles, whilst the almost hysterical crowd grew drunk with the orgies of blood that were spread before it.

As the day drew to a close, the clear blue sky became overcast with a dull, leaden grey. The sea assumed the colour of dry slate, whilst the atmosphere became morose and still. The morbid minds of those in the theatre were much too enthralled by the bloody spectacles before them to take notice of these grave warnings. So that, when Vesuvius, with a sudden, ear-splitting roar, belched forth flame, mud, lava and white-hot boulders upon their heads, they were destroyed in appalling confusion. At the first terrifying rumble of the earth beneath the theatre's foundation, the magnificent edifice began to crumble, and, as the earth grew more violent in its heaving and swaying, the buildings in the city soon suffered the same fate. Before long the once beautiful, glamorous, proud city of Pompeii was but a heap of rubble and ashes. This was rapidly covered with the hot, molten substance which poured from the erupting summit of Vesuvius. The heart-rending groans of those who were unable to escape were heard unceasingly, while the piteous wailing of parentless children filled the dead city with haunting echoes. A number of those who escaped the fury of the land-disturbance took to the sea in an attempt to save their lives. But even on sea the volcanic fury of the eruption was unappeased. The water writhed and boiled as if torn by some inner emotion. Suddenly a huge wave arose and raced towards the shore, gradually growing in size and speed till it resembled a solid wall of water some eighty feet high. Travelling at an incredible pace, it picked up boats and their terrified occupants, and tossed them with devastating force upon the crumbling sea-front. . . .

The following morning the same glorious sun arose once again in a clear, blue sky. The same lazy column of smoke arose from the mountain's summit, although perhaps a little more profuse. There seemed to be no change in the quiet atmosphere, no change in the scene, till one glanced at the base of the mount. There, where twenty-four hours before the beautiful city of Pompeii had lain resplendent in the morning light, was now a ruined and barren rocky foreland. The boiling lava had gushed forth from the yawning crater of Vesuvius to banish forever from the face of the earth the city and its pleasure-loving inhabitants.



A GLIMPSE FROM THE GARDEN.

IT may seem to some of our readers that these notes on the whereabouts and activities of Old Boys occupy an undue amount of space in the College magazine.

Our main reason for not reducing them is the large number of requests we have received from the Old Boys themselves in every part of the State to give them more and more news of their contemporaries. This we are anxious to do, despite the fact that it necessarily involves a certain amount of repetition and that the "contemporaries" date back to 1880. Then again, we have had abundant proof that these notes have been instrumental in putting Old Boys in touch with one another as well as in keeping up their interest in Riverview. So, unrepentant if you like, though open to suggestions at all times, we go our way, thanking many for their letters this year and ever asking for more. We apologise in advance for such inaccuracies and omissions as may be found in the following pages. Things happen while you turn your back, so to speak; but we don't always hear of them.

Terry Ahern ('99-'00), owner of the Gresham Hotel, Brisbane, is a well-known figure in the northern capital.

Phil ("Flipps") Ainsworth ('35-'36) left us at Christmas last year, but has paid us many a visit since. He is now with Hoffnungs Ltd., and likely to hold down a very good position. We wish him luck.

Joe Alagna ('21-'30 and '33) has taken to work on the land like a duck to water. We met him at the beginning of the year at Tom Corcoran's place near Boorowa, and we could see that "the land" has gripped him.

Bob Anderson ('98-'01) lives at Bowral, where he is secretary of the Golf Club.

Bruce (19-'26) and **Charlie** (19-'23) **Anderson** are going strong, we are glad to hear. The former may be found c/o Jas. Loneragan & Co., Gulgong. He has been with this firm for some considerable time, and is one of the departmental managers. **Charlie** lives in Sydney, at "The Wellington," Ocean Street, Woollahra.

Frank Alvarez ('12-'16), once a prominent member of the "Busy B" class long ago, is now in the Actuarial Department of the City Mutual Life Assurance Ltd., Sydney.

Doughty Arnold ('08-'14) has been settled on the land in Queensland for many years now. His time is divided between bringing up his family and shearing the "woollies" (Woodlands, Warra, Q.).

Lou Anivitti ('94-'97) took the chair at a very successful O.R. dinner in Melbourne on May 29th (see O.I.U. notes). He is running the Dunlop-Perdriau Rubber Co., in Flinders Street, Melbourne, and still plays good golf. His son, Lou (Jun.) ('30-'32) is also with the above company, and may be found in their Drummoyne factory. **Maurice** ('30-'34), when we last heard, was perfecting his accountancy with Hemingway & Robertson (Melb.), and spending a considerable portion of his time at the Footscray works on the D.-P. Co.

Warwick Armstrong ('30-'35), we hear (through his "cobber" Frank Kelly) is with the stock-broking firm of A. H. North, City. The editorial "We" still miss his photographic help about the place.

Dick ('25-'27) and **"Dan"** ('25-'29) **Antill** are both thriving on the land, the former at Silkwood, N.Q., and the latter at "Widgery," Warren, N.S.W.

Fred Anderson ('12-'15) and his brother **Tom** ('10-'12), two "strong, silent men," have been extra silent this year, though we hear they are doing very well at Bergin Park, Forbes.

John Anderson ('19) is farming at Toongabbie, N.S.W.

Ken Anderson ('30-'34) is doing the Solicitors' Admission Board course and is articled to Nichols & Hicks.

Albert Abel ('98-'01) we rarely see, but we often hear of him in his capacity of director of the firm that produces "Nut Foods," margarine, etc. His brother Handson ('98-'91), though managing the N.Z. branches of the firm, occasionally comes this way. (Auckland claims him).

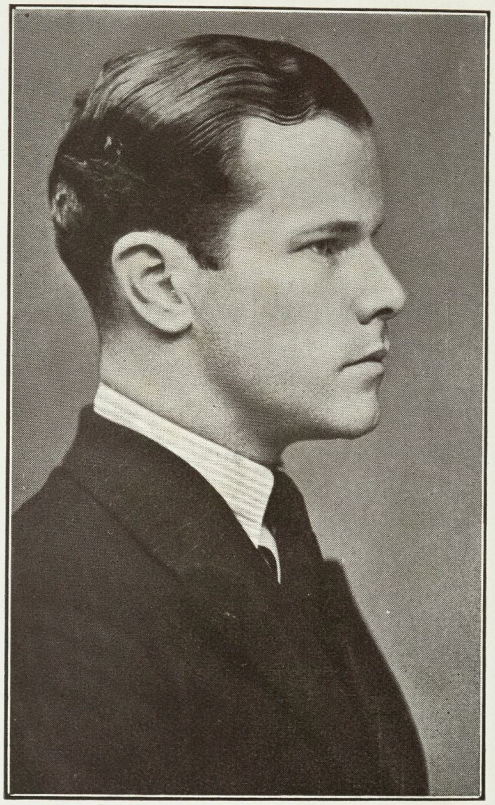
Keith ("Frosty") Allen ('12-'15), hailing from Weewack, New Guinea, where he has been pursuing the fairly elusive gold, paid us a very welcome visit in April. A giant in stature, he had many interesting tales to tell. Having been captain of the boats at Riverview in '15, it was only meet and just that he should have been at the G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean on May 1st. His brother **Bert ("Blue")** is also in New Guinea, and may be located at Surprise Creek, via Wau.

Old Boys of his years will join us in extending our sympathy to **Jack Arundel** ('13-'14), whose father died in Perth last May. He had been living with Jack on the farm ("The Ranch," Harrismith, W.A.) for some months before he fell ill. Jack was interested to read of his contemporaries in the last issue of "Our Alma Mater." He says that wool and wheat, as well as seasons generally, are good in W.A. We hope he will bring his family across before long and look up old friends. We'll put up the flag the day he arrives.

Fred Archer ('23-'25) pays us a visit occasionally. He lives not far away (Northwood). He is with J. A. Somerville & Co., estate agents, Ashfield, and doing very well. We were sorry to part with **Laurie** last October. He was with us since 1933 and has now taken up accountancy with Cox & Mason, Chartered Accountants, Pitt Street. We wish him the fullest success.

Fitzroy Brownhill ('21-'25) is a member of the well-known stock-broking firm in O'Connell Street.

We were very pleased to meet **Dick Burton** ('12-'13) again after an absence of well over 20 years. Dick spent a long time in South Africa. However, he hasn't changed very much, and we recognised him at once. We hope to have his boy with us before long.



Dr. WALTER BURFITT (Jnr.)

To **Dr. Walter F. Burfitt (Jnr.)** ('24-'27) we extend our heartiest congratulations on securing his medical degree. We understand that this year he has been on the staff of the Parramatta Hospital. We also congratulate him on his marriage to Miss Mary Gilmour, of Eastwood, on April 24th.

Walter S. Burfitt ('20-'25), an expert in pharmacy, is manager of Hallam's Ltd. Edgecliff branch. We met him at the O.I.U. dance.

Dr. Maurice Burfitt ('21-'26) is still doing "locum" at Katoomba.

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

David Burfitt ('26-'31) and **Desmond** ('27-'33) are steadily going through their pharmacy course.

Murray Bolger ('14-'16) has put on no weight since we last saw him 21 years ago. He has a fine property—"Clover Hill"—near Young, where we met him early this year. He also has a great memory of the old days. We now await the day when his son and heir will join the growing list of the second generation at 'View.

Jack Bolger ('08-'11) was on a property at Rylestone when we passed that way last January. We wish him good seasons and many bushels to the acre—or may be—many pennies to the lb.! We were very pleased to see him at the O.I.U. dinner last October.

To remark on the activities of **Dr. Walter Burfitt** ('90-'92) would be rather superfluous in these pages. He is so well known in Sydney that we merely wish him many years of similar success and assure him of our interest.

Lionel Bridge ('15-'18 and '20) returned on leave with his wife, early this year, from San Francisco, where he is with the firm of Lord & Thomas, the world's largest advertising agency. He spent most of 1936 in Hollywood, and also has an office in Los Angeles, where he does quite a lot of work because of the increasing use of motion picture stars and talent on his various programmes. His heavy work apparently agrees with him. He brought his wife to see the College last January. He left on his return to the States in July.

Jack Bridge ('07-'12) may be seen, in business hours, at 77 Castlereagh Street. At other times he goes after the fish, big and small. Paid us a brief visit last May.

Ken Bridge ('15-'19), accountant, is with Gordon & Gotch Ltd. **Dr. Reggie** ('01-'06) has his rooms in Macquarie Street, and **Wally** ('02-'09) is with the A.M.L. & F. Co., and has lost no interest in the College activities.

Clarrie Bridge ('01-'07), Lieut.-Commander, R.A.N., is with the Australian Squadron. "Follow the Fleet" and you'll usually find him in Sydney or Melbourne. Received the Coronation Medal this year.

Alan Bridge, LL.B. ('21-'27) was again unanimously elected secretary of the O.I.U. for 1937. We congratulate him on getting first place in the 2nd class honours list at his final LL.B. exam. this year. In business hours you will still find him with the legal firm of Allen, Allen & Hemsley. At other times, it's hard to say, for besides being O.I.U. secretary, he is on the council of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association, Graduate Vice-President of the S.U. Law Society, Research Secretary of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, and a member of the Australian Institute of Political Science. As a sideline, he answers, most fully, all enquiries (and they are many)



ALAN BRIDGE, LL.B.

from the editorial "sanctum" of "Our Alma Mater," and has revised, this year, the whole Riverview Old Boys' list. We wonder what he does with his spare time! Ask him what a "Chesterfield" is!

Leslie Bridge ('94-'95), who directs an estate agency at Country Press Chambers, Barrack Street, still has vivid memories of his Riverview days, including one "morning after the night before," when Father John Murphy applied a cure for artificial snoring in the dormitory; Jack Manning ('94-'96), in the opposite scrum at football, too, provided L.B. and himself with more than one agreement to differ in the II. Division boxing ring

after tea. We draw the attention of present-day wardens to the fact that somebody is missing the wardens' picnic, seeing that in the '90's ringing the Angelus bell was a recognised wardenship! Leslie Bridge had it, and says he got **several** picnics for it. (Hope the Minister doesn't see this!)

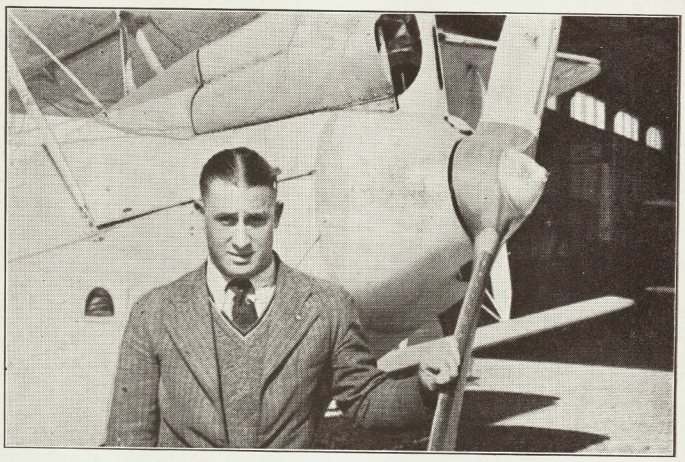
John Bergin ('31-'32) studied wool-classing in Brisbane for some time, and is now on "Glenlyon," a well-known pastoral property in the Stanthorpe district (Q.). We hear he is shortly going to buy a property of his own in the same district.

summer holidays. We are sorry he would not accept a congenial office we offered him!

Lester Blewitt ('27-'29), according to a recent report, is on the land at Williamsdale, N.S.W.

Gerald Baxter ('98-'02) is an architect in the Government Service and lives at 17 Shell Cove Road, Neutral Bay.

Basil Bryant ('01-'09) writes cheerily from "Walla Walla," Monteagle, when he is not at Riverview looking up his sons George and Adrian. We congratulate him and his partner on winning the first and second places in the Monteagle wheat



LES. BYRNES ('28-'32).
"On LAND, at SEA, and in the AIR,"
The EDITOR'S great stand-by this year.

Hal H. Byrne ('31-'32) lives in Brisbane, and is doing his final year of accountancy. We wish him luck.

Wilson Bull ('23-'30), who became engaged recently, is doing excellently on the land (Cooringoora, Bingara, N.S.W.). He plays a great deal of cricket in season with the Graziers' team, and got 23 wickets in Sydney last February at an average cost of 8 runs each. Wins prizes for his horses at the local show.

Maurice ("Wes.") Barry ('26-'30), who left Sydney last year for his native Brisbane, is now a manufacturers' agent there. "No doubt," says our informant, "some football club will be lucky to have his services this year." "Lucky" is the word, seeing that Maurice has already represented in two States.

Father W. I. Baker, S.J. ('96-'97), who is on the staff of St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, paid us a visit when he was in Sydney during last

crop competition conducted by the local branch of the Agricultural Bureau. Their yield for the two entries (40 acres each) was estimated by the judge at 40 and 36 bushels to the acre. Their point-score for the first crop was 141½—the highest for all crops entered in the competition. We wish him continued records.

Cyp Bryant ('03-'13), who is with the City Mutual, lives in Victory Street, Rose Bay. Now that the time-honoured name is doubly represented once more at Riverview, we have seen a lot of him and of **Gerry** ('15-'20), who is with the Atlantic Union Oil Co.

Dr. Julian Bryant ('03-'12), another of the Bryant brothers, recovered from a serious illness this year, and still practises at Coolangatta.

Stanley Brennan ('27-'31)—see University Notes.

Les Byrnes ('28-'32) does a lot of flying (piloting and training) with Airflite, Ltd., from the

Mascot Aerodrome. We have to thank him most enthusiastically for some excellent air photos of Riverview, as well as for many others he took for us during the year.

Dr. Leo Bamber practises, as of old, at Lithgow.

Congratulations to **Jack Bourke, B.E.** ('23-'29), who was married to Miss Helen Handcot on October 23rd at St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay. Jack is a busy man these days, being an aeronautical and mechanical engineer. During business hours his address is 66 Clarence Street, City.

Bede Brett ('29-'31) is doing well on the land at Bimbi, out by Cootamundra. **John** ('32-'34) still manages the hotel at Granville.

Geoff Burke ('29) and **Philip** ('29-'31) are members of the firm of J. Burke & Sons, Newcastle. Stewart ('30-'33) is doing accountancy.

Len Brennan, LL.B. ('22-'26), whose home address is 453 New South Head Road, is practising in the city. Always to the fore in Old Boys' functions and a keen follower of the school activities. Plays an excellent game of golf. His brother **Denis** ('27-'33) is at present jackerooing at Bolivia Station, near Tenterfield.

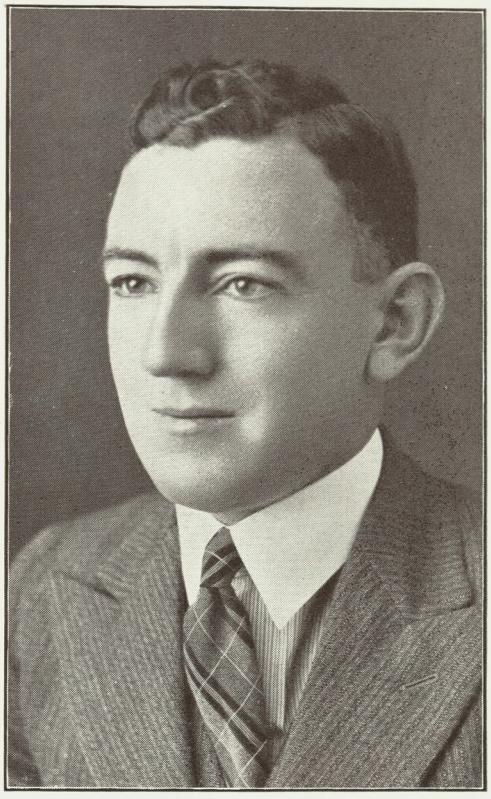
Dom Brady ('32-'36) was up for the regatta this year. He has started his legal career, and is now in the office of former "Triple Captain" of Riverview—Clive Wilkinson, solicitor ('10-'13). (By "Triple Captain," of course, we mean cricket, football and rowing). His brother, **Carroll Brady** ('31-'35) may be found at the Commercial Hotel, Bega. We believe he hasn't "run a mile" since he left school.

Mick Beirne ('30-'32) was married last year, and now lives at Kangaroo Point, Brisbane. He spends his business hours with T. C. Beirne & Co., Brisbane. We should not mind betting that many of his leisure hours are spent on the river.

Bernard Beirne ('88-'90), Solicitor, who looms large in the early annals of Riverview rowing, has been practising at Toowomoba, Q., for the past 37 years. His son **Rupert** ('28-'39), who followed in his father's footsteps, was admitted as a solicitor last year, and now practises in the same town. He announced his engagement early this year. **Leo Beirne** ('31-'32) is at present getting experience at Mark Foy's Ltd., Sydney.

Redmond Barry ('01-'07 and '11), whose son Bob is with us, has been up at 'View several times this year. He hasn't changed much, despite the passage of the years, from the hard-hitting cricketer we knew long ago. Many thanks for an excellent photo of the G.P.S. Regatta (reproduced in this issue). **Roger** ('11-'15), one of the stars of the Riverview stage in his time, and a star on many others afterwards, lives in Melbourne (1 Howard Street, St. Kilda). We have heard that he does a great deal of broadcasting work in the southern capital.

Lloyd Byrne ('34-'36) is doing accountancy in town, and is in the office of B. Rush, Chartered Accountant, 56 Young Street.



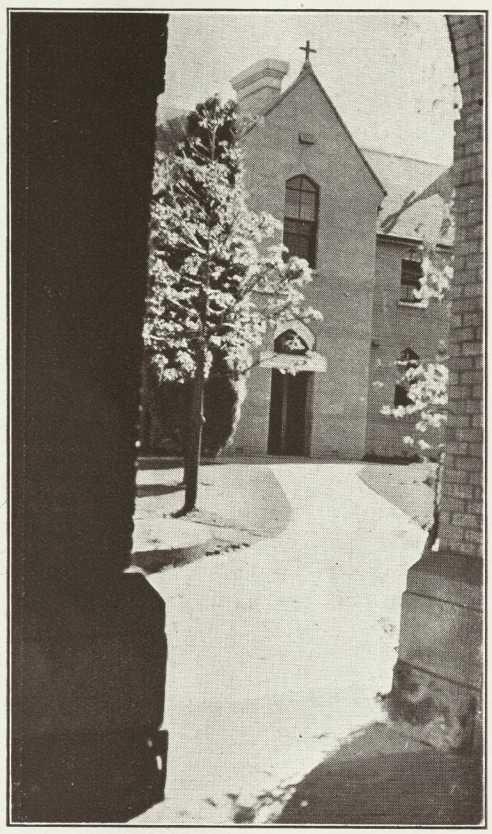
ALAN BELFORD, B E.

Alan Belford ('26-'29), B.E., who completed his engineering course last year, was on construction work with the Water Board when he last had news of his activities. He has been at Riverview several times this year. (56 Carr Street, Coogee). **Ronald** ('27-'30) is jackerooing either on "Waraner" or "Baroma" Station in the Moree district.

Harold Best (solicitor) ('16-'18) is a partner in the firm of McIntosh & Best, Lismore. **Alan Best** ('29-'33) may be found at Delegate or near it, where he is interested in sheep. **Stan Best** ('16-'21) gives us news of himself from time to time. He is doing very well as a solicitor at

Ballina, North Coast. **Doug. Best** ('26-'28), another of the Northern Rivers' clan, is an accountant and works with the firm of Newton & Paterson, Lismore.

Dr. Vin Byrne ('14-'17), of Cairns, Q., we have been told recently, is in London studying for the F.R.C.S. He should be back soon now.



A PATH WELL BEATEN BY COUNTLESS OLD BOYS
Photo by J. Hunter.

Rev. John Byrne, S.J. ('30-'32) completes his course of Philosophy in December this year, at the Jesuit House of Studies ("Loyola," Watsonia, Melbourne). Who knows, if next year we may not be noting his return to Riverview?

Arthur Browning ('23-'28) is well known in Sydney sporting circles. As his mother is treasurer, this year, of the Parents and Friends' Association, we have hopes of seeing more of Arthur than we have in the recent past.

Harold Broinowski ('94-'95) is with Robert Reid & Co., 34 York Street, City. If we mistake not, we saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean this year. At any rate, he still keeps up his interest in Riverview activities, and sent us some items of O.R. news this year. **Stefan** ('98-'01), B.Econ., is an accountant in the N.S.W. Railway Department. We notice, too, that he is gaining considerable prominence in the world of sculpture. We offer both our sincere sympathy on the death of their brother **Leopold** ('97-'98) in Hobart last September.

John Boylan ('00-'04) is one of our best correspondents when we get tangled up in the whereabouts of "boys" of the early '00's. We thank him for unravelling many historical knots. John may be found at 66 King Street, in T. J. Purcell's office.

Dr. Alec Benbow ('00-'02) has been practising at 143 Macquarie Street since his return from England and America. He has paid us several flying visits during the year.

Greg. Blackhall ('17-'22) is fully occupied with his chemist shops at Molong and Cumnock. **George** ('17-'19) is on the land near Warren.

Phil Basha ('21-'22) is one of the Nowra's most prominent business men. He is the O.I.U. South Coast representative, and sends us annual notes on O.R.'s down there.

The **Bowlers** are all doing well down by Holbrook. **Jack** ('04-'08), **Sam** ('16), **Cyril** ('16-'17) and **Ken** ('16-'21) may be found at or near "Annandayle" and **Hogget** ('07-'11) in Albury.

Isidore Blake ('90-'93 and '95) has, we understand, retired from business activities, and lives at Newport.

Frank ("Buzz") Bown ('15-'19) is a married man with a family of two and now lives in Auckland. He is with Bond & Bond Ltd., radio department, Custom Street, and takes a live interest in Catholic activities over there.

Neville Chester ('09-'14) has his hands full at the G.P.O., Brisbane, where he has been (Accounts Branch) for many years. He is also busy training his growing family, and sends us news from time to time. **Norton** ('05-'09) is accountant at Gallagher's Tannery Ltd., Brisbane. **Eric** ('07-'11), who spent some considerable time on Thursday Island, is now relieving manager of the Queensland National Bank, and our latest news of him was that he is relieving at Laidley, Q., about 50 miles from Brisbane.

If you want to be certain of meeting **W. ("Dinkum") Conlon** ('12-'17), well, just turn up at any O.I.U. function. He'll be there. He and **Jack** ('12-'15) are doing very well as wool-brokers (12 St. Giles Avenue, Greenwich).

Tom Cusack ('05-'06), who may always be met in the M.O. office, G.P.O., is ever interested in Riverview doings. Call in and see for yourself.

Lorraine Chevillard ('02-'03) is deep in plantation work in the New Hebrides. "Ouessa," Malekula, will find him.

George Cannon ('29-'36), who was one of the hardest workers in last year's Eight and on the football field, has gone on the land at Tarlie Grange, near Jerilderie, N.S.W. George is keen for Riverview news, and hopes to be down for the 1938 G.P.S. Regatta.

Tom Coyle ('33-'34) is manager of the State Theatrette. Whenever you want the very latest news "in picture and story," call in.

Dr. Vivian Crowley ('08-'12) is the medical representative of the City Mutual at Wagga. When we met him there in January he proved that the days of Father Little and Father Hassett were still very fresh in his memory, despite the lapse of years.

John Cannon (1936), whom we have seen at Riverview several times during the year, plays an important part in the prosperity of Bulgandramine Station, Tomingley, N.S.W.

Vincent Cunningham ('06) is with the engineering firm of Noyes Bros., Clarence and Kent Sts., City.

There was a time when we thought we should never lose sight of **Noel Coop** ('23-'25). He has more than one estate agency to look after (out Bondi way), but we have not seen him for a long time. That's what we mean by "losing sight."

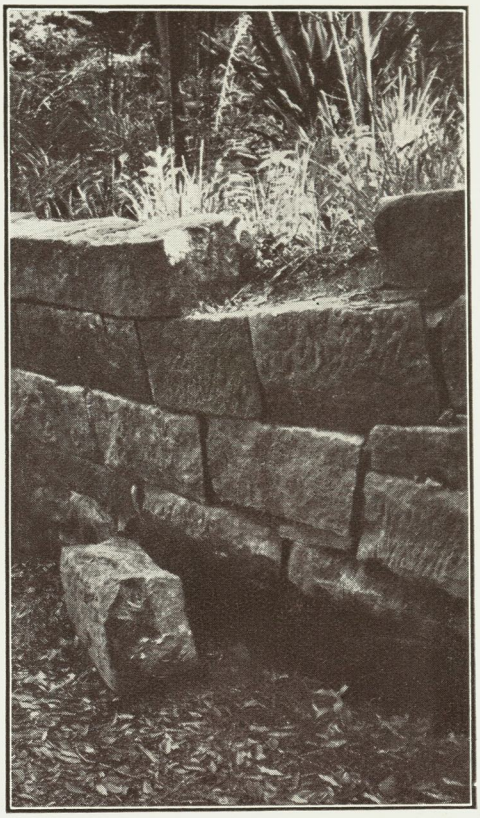
Lionel Cahill ('96), solicitor, is with the firm of Minter, Simpson & Co.

Tom Corcoran ('08-'15), **Russell** ('08-'12), **Roger** ('13-'15) and **Clarrie** ('25-'29) are all flourishing out near Boorowa (Corcoran's Plains). We had the pleasure of meeting Tommy there last summer. We saw no change from the days of the famous "Busy B's."

We have not heard from **Jack Carney** ('24-'26) for some time. He is in business at Griffith, N.S.W.

Jim Clifford ('21-'23) directs a flourishing pharmacy at Tumut. We called in on Jim last January and asked for some hair-restorer! Jim, however, has not yet invented that. His son Peter looks as if, in a few years, he will be as quick on his feet as Jim was. We shall reserve a place for him and for a second son who arrived last September (Michael).

Judge W. Coyle ('82-'86), though a year older than last year, is younger than ever, if you know what we mean. You should see him after the trout at Kosciusko. The one we were to have had for breakfast was the biggest of all, but it got away. By the way, he has "signed the hat" and even had it on his head, so his name will live. **Cyril** ('14-'17) lives with his father, and **Dr. Bill** ('14-'19) has bought a practice at Cobargo, South Coast. **John** ('24-'27) has started well in his legal career since he secured his LL.B. Degree last year. He is now Associate to Judge Maxwell. Ad multos annos.



CAN YOU PLACE IT ?
(Photo by D. Maclurcan.)

Dr. A. B. ("Blue") Cunningham ('11-'15), a medico of long-standing now, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and besides his own private practice, does a great deal of work at the Hobart Public Hospital.

Frank Cruise ('09-'17) is, by all accounts, doing very well on his property near Coonabarabran. He was contemplating a trip to Europe when we heard of him last March, though he intended to "side-step" the Coronation crowds.



Photo by

IN THE FRONT GARDEN; LOOKING TOWARDS MAIN ENTRANCE.

"Melba" Studios.

Rev. John Casey, S.J. ('23-'26) left St. Aloysius' College, Sydney, at the beginning of the year, and is now going through his course of Philosophy at "Loyola," Watsonia, Vic. Maurice ('25-'30) and **Frank** ('30-'35) are doing accountancy, and **Pat** ('28-'33) is still interested in municipal affairs. All three last-mentioned brothers were up here for the O.I.U. cricket match this year.

Father Vin Conlon, S.J. ('04-'09), who has been First Division Prefect for several years, has been busy as usual moulding our various teams. He brought the S.I.C. Eleven to Melbourne at Easter for the match with Xavier College, S.J., over the holidays. His brother Joe ('00-'05) still lives in Sydney, though his business entails much travelling through the State. **Val** ('09-'16) is an accountant with Halberg, Parsons & Anderson, City. We were pleased to see him at Riverview last July.

Ian Comrie-Thomson ('16-'21) continues to occupy an important post with the Bank of N.S.W., Macquarie Place, Sydney. His brother **Eric** ('20-'24) is with Woolworth's Ltd., Brisbane. Both apparently have the financial "bump" strongly developed. Ian, we understand, is to be married early next year.

George Maddocks Coen ('23-'24), who may be met at nearly all Riverview functions, has left Universal Films and is working in his father's office, Martin Place.

Dr. Joe Coen ('98-'99), besides his medical practice (Macquarie Street) and University activities, takes, as Vice-President, a very prominent part in the S.U. Newman Society. A Fellow of St. John's College, he is also a member of the Guild of St. Luke.

Joe Coen, Jun., LL.B. ('25-'27) is thriving on legal work and has his rooms at Rigney's Building, King Street.

Dr. Kevin Coen ('27-'28), who has been resident M.O. at St. Vincent's Hospital this year, sailed for England in October. His main objective is the F.R.C.S. Needless to say, he carries our best wishes with him. He paid us a visit just before he left.

John Coen ('29-'30) had a smooth passage through his articled clerk's course and passed his final exam. last September. We understand that he will be admitted as a solicitor early in the New Year. **Mick Coen** ('92-'93) looks after the business in Yass.

Leo Coffee ('99-'02) and his brother **John** ('01-'02) are both going strong as of old, the former living at Elizabeth Bay Road, and the latter at 99 Macleay Street, Pott's Point.

Jack Clift ('21-'24) paid us an overdue and very welcome visit last July. We understand that he is engaged in business with Morson (see below). ("Nayland," Farlight-street, Manly). **Jack (Sen.)** ('01-'04), **Arthur** ('01-'04) are as usual at Breeza, where **William** ('08) may also be found ("The Watermark"). **Joe Clift** ('08) has sold his property in Queensland and we don't know too well where he is, but "The Dip," Breeza, will always find him. **Morson** ('26 and '28-'30), one of London's leading fashion designers, came back to Australia last March. We understand that he intends to remain about two years, and has opened a branch of his business in Sydney. He paid us a visit shortly after his arrival.

Dr. Austin Curtin ('97-'01) will answer to "Icasia," Maroubra, where he has been practising for many years. He was good enough to put us right on some Old Boys' notes this year.

Victor ("Goondi") Catip ('20-'26) is rather elusive. We have met him at various times—in Brisbane, Sydney, and as far down as Melbourne. When we last heard of him, he was with Paul's Ice Cream, Brisbane. (That would be for the summer months presumably!)

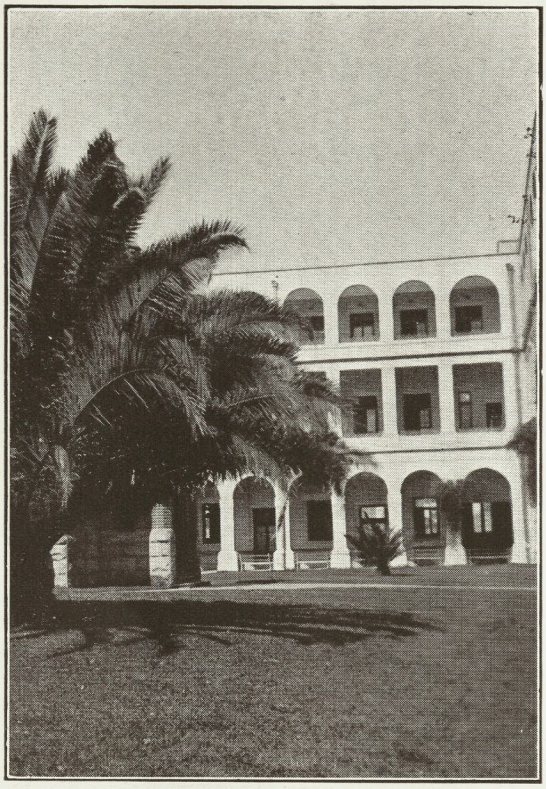
Cyril Cassin ('28-'29) is employed in a gold-mining company in Queensland. We have as yet been unable to get his exact address.

Harry Cotton ('12-'17), of whose white head and winning ways we still have vivid memories, is like many another O.R., one of the vertebrae in Australia's backbone. In other words, deep in wool-producing on his station, "Quiamong," Delungra (via Inverell). He was at the G.P.S. Old Boys' dinner up there on Boat Race Night.

Rev. Joe Connolly, S.J. ('29-'33) completes, in December, the first of his three years' Philosophy course at "Loyola," Watsonia (Melb.). We apologise for our failure to chronicle him last year.

John Curr ('29), we are glad to hear, is prospering on "Buckie," Croppa Creek, Moree. The O.R.'s of Moree and district are legion. We hope before long to hear of an annual reunion out there.

Major Warren Crooke ('12) has been with a Gurka regiment in India for many years (King George's Own, Gurka Rifles) and has been in many scraps on the North-West Frontier, where things are usually pretty lively at the best of times. Harry Devlin ('10-'12) frequently hears from him.



LOOKING ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE.
(Photo by V. Quarrell.)

Frank Carroll ('10-'13) and his brother **Vincent** ('09-'11) are members of their father's firm, Jas. Carroll & Co., 19 Hunter Street, and apparently thriving on the work. As this firm has been going strong for over 60 years, we wish them a flourishing centenary! We were very pleased to see Frank (after 20 years) last July, and on Back to Riverview Day.

Frank Coughlan ('32-'36), whom we were sorry to lose last Christmas, is with his brothers, **Tom** ('27-'30) and **Jack** ('27-'28) on the home station, Yarrabee Park, Morundah, not far from Wagga. We nearly met him up there last January, and assure him we shall take the right turning next time!

We see that **Dom Cummings** ('34-'36), our "star" debater of 1936, is following his natural bent, and is at present articled to Charlie Morgan ('13-'14) in the city. We wish him an "eloquent career."

Lou Carroll ('84-'85) and **Matt** ('25-'29) are as busy as ever at "The Bridge," Borenore, near Orange. Time we had another visit, Matt.

Stan Croll ('23) is assisting his father in the management of the "Tradesman's Arms" Hotel, Liverpool Street, City. His brother **Bob** ('29-'31) is now a wool-classer and when in Sydney answers to the same address.

Claude Conrick ('22-'24) has been back in Sydney some considerable time now, and may be met c/o Conlevin Ltd., 229 Castlereagh Street. Time you paid us another visit, Claude.

The Cox brothers are all going strong. **Evie** ('93-'97) has been up at Riverview several times this year, and at most O.R. functions. He also carried our editorial dead-weight to the G.P.S. Regatta on May 1st. (8 Dick Street, Randwick). **Augustus** ('92) lives in Wagga. **Alf** ('96-'01) is settled at Gladstone, near the city of Temora, where we met him last January. **Freddy** ('15-'20) answers (or does he?—try him) to the address: "Mongoplah," Wagga. **J. Percy** ('92) is also in the Wagga district — "Uranquinty" will find him. **Cecil** ('90-'92) lives in Melbourne, but we don't know his address so we can't give it to you.

Peter Cahill ('22-'24) ("Tracker") does a good deal of travelling for the A.M.L. & F. Co. Has been playing first-grade cricket, too, with North Sydney, and produced a considerable impression (on the wickets) at Back to Riverview Day.

Bill Catton ('25-'31) lives at Baringa, Beach Street, Coogee. Our latest advices are that he fills a position with the Vacuum Oil Company.

Dick Clifford ('26-'27) is in business with his father, **Gus** ('93), at Wellington, N.S.W.

We have not seen **Arthur Cobcroft** ('15-'21) nor Gavan ('19-'22) at Riverview for many a long day, so it's time we did. The former is on his station, "Herbert Park," Armidale, and the latter at "Panaweena," not far from Quirindi.

Norman Campbell ('98-'00) wrote to us from 3 Almora Street, Mosman, this year. He has sold his grazing property in the North-West and he and his brother **Alec** ('99) may be found on "Grahway," Warren. Their nephew, Peter Bowen, from the same district, came to us this year.

R. H. ("Rusty") Crammond ('13-'20) is making things hum at his service station, Military Road, Cremorne. What he doesn't know about cars now isn't worth knowing. Wrestling keeps his weight down and his muscles up. As regards his cricket, he is still good for an annual game with the "Old Buffers."

The **Carlton** clan are going strong in many spheres. **Father Mark** ('15) is as active as ever,

despite his innumerable and exacting interests—and lives at the Presbytery, Singleton. **J. B. Carlton** ('87-'89), of Carlton & Carlton, auctioneers, Lismore, may always be relied on to check up data concerning the early days. **Jas. R. Carlton** ('84), solicitor, is a partner in the firm of Logan & Carlton, West Maitland. **Thos. M. Carlton** ('05-'06) carries on his business of auctioneer and commission agent, Dungog, and takes a live interest in all church and municipal affairs there, being one of the Town Councillors. **Thos. H. Carlton** ('99-'05) is on the land in the vicinity of Gympie, Q.

We were pleased to see **Basil Clifton** ('31-'35) at the College several times this year. He is with the Shell Oil Company, and doing well.

Noel Condon ('28-'32) is, we hear, bridge contracting in the Grafton district.

Henry Cullinane ('94-'96) directs the old firm, Cullinane's Pty. Ltd., Gympie, Q.

Stewart Corser ('94-'97), whose son Geoff is doing his L.C. with us this year (and incidentally one of the "Jotters"), may be addressed: 53 Pallas Street, Maryborough, Q. He directs a long-established business in that town. **Lindsay** ('31-'33) has been, this year, jackerooing at "Fairymeadow," Goombi, via Chinchilla, Q. **Bernard** ('94-'97) is also on the land at Cobargo ("Bredbatowra," via Bega, N.S.W.).

Jack Campbell ('82-'84) and **Colin** ('82-'84), according to a report we received from a contemporary of theirs, are on Glenco Station, via Mt. Isa, Q.

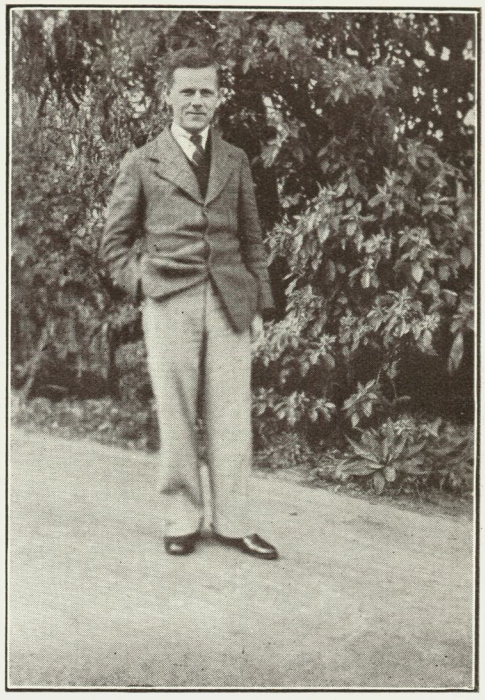
Dr. Percy Curtis ('01-'05), who has been looking after our health for years, is always on hand when a "mump" shows up, or any other ill declares itself. Our light "casualty list," year by year, is largely the result of his watchfulness. **"Digger" (John)** ('26-'34) is with H. R. Nettheim, stock and share brokers, city. A regular follower of the school teams.

We had a letter from **Jack ("George") Corry** ('16-'21) last September, after a long silence. Jack now resides in Auckland, N.Z., and, representing Gollin & Co., travels extensively in the North Island. He was good enough to send us many notes regarding N.Z. O.R.'s. (c/o Auckland Commercial Travellers' Association, P.O. Box 483). **Antony** ('20-'21) is in a solicitor's office (M. O. Barnett), Wellington, N.Z.

Dr. Joe Connolly ('08-'10) is one of Auckland's popular medicos and is a surgeon of great repute in New Zealand.

Edgar Card ('17-'20), who lives at Castlepoint, Wanganui, N.Z., is reported as doing very well in the business world over there." ("Picks 'em" well, too.)

Peter Crisp ('24-'28) has given us little news of himself this year, but we know that as Deputy-Registrar of the Supreme Court, Hobart, he is more than ordinarily busy. Congratulations to him on the birth of a daughter at the end of last year. **Marcus** ('26-'31) has completed his Law Course and secured his LL.B. He has begun to practise at Burnie with the firm of Crisp, Edwards & Wilson. **Tom** ('27-'31) is with the E.S. and A. Bank at the Huonville branch. Pat ('27-'30) is with a firm of accountants in Hobart.



MARCUS CRISP, LL.B.

Mervyn Crawley ('82-'83) still puts great energy into his work on "Monte Cristo," Goondiwindi, Q. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his brother, Dr. Aubrey Crawley ('82-'83) last July.

Kevin Dwyer ('30) is doing well in the zinc works at Risdon, Tasmania.

Frank Dwyer ('27-'30) was over in Sydney this year from N.Z., and called up to see us. He will give you a royal welcome at the Midland Hotel, Wellington, if you are passing through.

Numa Daly ('21-'23) occasionally writes from Noumea, New Caledonia, where he is prominent in the business and sporting world. We are reserving a place in the study for his son and heir! He was over here in October, and was present on Back to Riverview Day. We were delighted to meet him again. The same Numa.

Jock ('10-'12), **Tom** ('10-'11), and **Colin** ('34-'35) **Daniel** are in charge of that successful paper, the Goulburn "Evening Penny Post." We understand that though Colin has been only a short time in the office, he has shown a great aptitude for the work. We met all three up there in January. Every O.R. passing through can be assured of meeting "kindred spirits" in that office.

Jim Donoghue ('27-'34) has recently been appointed Associate to Judge Brennan (Q.)

Victor Dempsey ('15-'19) was down from Burren Junction early in February and spent an afternoon at Riverview with his son Jack. We've got our eye on Jack, who, no doubt, will one day repeat his father's feats on the cricket and football fields—to say nothing of French verbs! Come again, Vic. **Cyril** ('09) and **Fred** ('11) live at Narrabri.

Rex Dillon ('32-'36) and **Don** ('30-'32) are thriving on "Goonal," near Moree. Eric ('25-'31) and **Gerard** ('27-'32) are, as last year, on "Boonarah," Boggabilla. We are glad we still have a representative of the name (and family) at Riverview—in the person of Ken.

A. W. M. ("Bill") d'Apice ('86-'92) is always to hand where the interests of Riverview are concerned. We were glad to see (and hear) him at the general meeting this year. His son John ('32-'36), who successfully negotiated his L.C. last year, is now with him in his office. **Jack d'Apice** ('90-'96), director of Burns, Oates & Washbourne (London), takes a prominent part in all things Catholic in "the world's metropolis." **Joe d'Apice** ('86-'91), solicitor, has long been practising at Wollongong, South Coast.



Photo. LEADING TO SECOND DIVISION FIELD. "Melba"

John Downey ('31-'36), Captain of Rowing in 1936, has come to see us several times this year. He is busy in the motor industry, but nevertheless is always ready to give a hand to our rowing.

John Drury ('35-'36) went to "Loyola" (Watsonia, Vic.) at the beginning of the year and commenced his training as a member of the Jesuit Order. We wish him every success.

Greg. Duffy ('32-'36) is enjoying life on the land on "Warrawa" (Mr. Strange's property) in the Moree district.

Hilton Duff ('18-'24) is, we are informed, a partner in the firm of Bernaure Millinery, York Street.

Russell Dunstan ('14-'18), the original "Risso," continues his unruffled way as electrical engineer with the City Council. **Fritz** ('20-'23), a busy Cooma solicitor, divides his spare time between his growing family and his garden. Both are interesting. **Ken** ('20-'23) has not changed, either, since his Riverview days. Chemical products are his speciality. Lives at Roseville.

George Davies ('31-'35) and **John** ('31-'32)—see University Notes.

Alan Davis ('17-'22) manages the Minerva Printing Co. in the City. Far from losing any of his old sparkle, he has increased it. Still wields a good bat. **Roger** ('17-'24), whom we have not seen for quite a long time, is on the staff of the Sydney "Referee," as is **Vincent ("Bill")** ('24-'32), whom we were very pleased to see after a long lapse of years at the O.I. general meeting and dance, and on Back to Riverview Day.

Tyson Doneley ('03-'05), Fernberg Road, Rosalie, Brisbane, is fully occupied with his business interests and a growing family. **Jim** ('11-'16), when we last heard of him, was at Strathmerton, Vic. For lack of further news, we presume he is still there.

Dr. Reg. Dalton ('18-'22) has not been up to see us for a considerable time. He has left Catherine Hill Bay and early this year took up a practice at Singleton. Plays a good game of golf.

Dr. Bill Dalton ('08-'13) must be very attached to Moree and its health-giving properties, for we rarely see him down this way.

Brian Dalton ('15-'22), son of **Mick,** manages a property at Gobabla, out near Nevertire. In his spare time, we understand that he also manages a steadily-increasing family. We are sure he does both well.

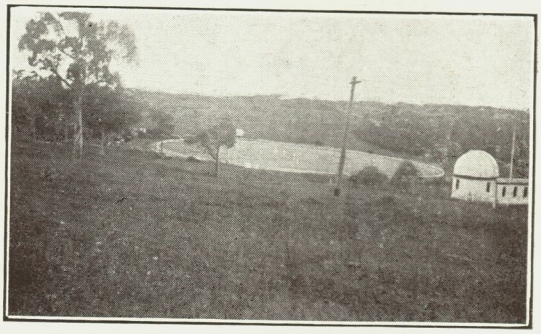
Mick Dalton ('83-'87) is ever to be found at the well-known Kangaroobie Station, near Orange. **Tom** ('06-'11) is often at Kangaroobie, too. He lives in Orange. **Kevin** ('15-'21) is farming on his own account in the same district.

John Dalton ('32) (third generation) is on a station in Queensland. We have been unable as yet to find its location.

Father Pat Dalton, S.J. ('93-'99) is still at the Jesuit Parish of Sevenhill, South Australia. He has been writing most interesting articles on the early history of the Jesuits in Australia; these have appeared regularly in the Norwood Jesuit Parish Magazine (Adelaide) and we are hoping to see them one day in permanent book form.

Sholto Douglas ('24-'27) (solicitor) writes cheerily from Brisbane (109 Adelaide Street), where he is now practising on his own account. He meets quite a number of O.R.'s, naturally, in the northern capital, and is keenly interested in Riverview. He came back over a year ago from a ten months' trip overseas. While on the Continent he met Mick Scott (S.J.) at Innsbruck (Austria). We hope to see Sholto in Sydney before very long. We thank him for his valuable Old Boy notes this year.

Francis Douglas ('30-'31) has started his fourth year of study in preparation for the priesthood, and is in his first year at St. Patrick's College, Manly. We wish him continued success.



LOOKING DOWN TOWARDS THE SENIOR OVAL.
(Photo by G. Corser.)

Austin Desmond, LL.B. ('03-'06) has his rooms at Telegraph Chambers, Queen Street, Brisbane. He stand high in legal circles up there.

We often hear through Charlie Burfitt of **Jack Dooley** ('24-'29), who directs a flourishing business at Murrurundi, N.S.W.

George Durrell ('24-'27) has travelled extensively in N.S.W., Q., N.Z. and America since we saw him last. However, he took over a news-agency early this year, and consequently expects to be a "fixture" from now on. He has always been keenly interested in life-saving (we think it may be termed the cleanest of sports in every sense!). He has now given up the competitive side and spends much of his spare time as an examiner and instructor. Instructing others in the art of saving life—could any man do better than that? (345 Victoria Road, Drummoyne.)

Harry Devlin ('10-'12) writes cheerfully from Melbourne, where for many years now he has been representative of Bristol-Myers Co. Ltd.,

manufacturing chemists, 20 Queen Street. (We can vouch for "Ipana," too). **Harry (Junior)**—a real "chip of the old block," will be doing his L.C. at Xavier soon after this appears. It's about time Harry paid us that visit he promised. He was at the O.R. dinner (Melbourne) last May.

Dr. Harry Daly ('08-'12), whom we meet at most Riverview functions, has his rooms at 143 Macquarie Street. He is one of the best-known anaesthetists in town, and does a lot of expert work at Lewisham. We have to thank him for news of Old Boys during the year.

another year or so he expects to have all qualifications necessary for motor mechanics on his own. We have to thank him for several O.R. items this year.

Mr. Justice Charles Gavan Duffy ('94-'98) looms large in Victorian legal circles. Father O'Dwyer, S.J., often sees him and reports that he is flourishing in every sense. Charlie may be addressed: 30 Montalto Avenue, Toorak (Melb.)

Father Guy Gavan Duffy ('95-'98) is parish priest of Bacchus Marsh, Melbourne.

Brendan Gavan Duffy ('97-'98), who is a solicitor, practises at Ballarat, Vic., and



This photo is 23 years old. There are some distinguished citizens here; can you pick them ?

Alan Dougall ('26-'34), whom we often see at our matches and at all Riverview functions, is in the stock-broking business in town. His brother **Frank** ('23-'26), who is, like his brother, one of our keenest followers, still lives in town — 18 Lang Road, Centennial Park, and is studying accountancy.

Ewart Dinan ('05-'12) we have not seen at Riverview for a long time. He lives at Clement Street, Rushcutters Bay.

Ferdinand du Boisé ('86-'93) came back from a trip to Europe towards the end of last year, and still lives at Joubert Street, Hunter's Hill. His brother, **Arthur du Boisé** ('96-'99) is not far from him (Reiby Road, Hunter's Hill). Both are flourishing, we are glad to say.

Harry Davis ('28-'32) (Carbin Street, Bowraville) is concentrating on the motor industry. In

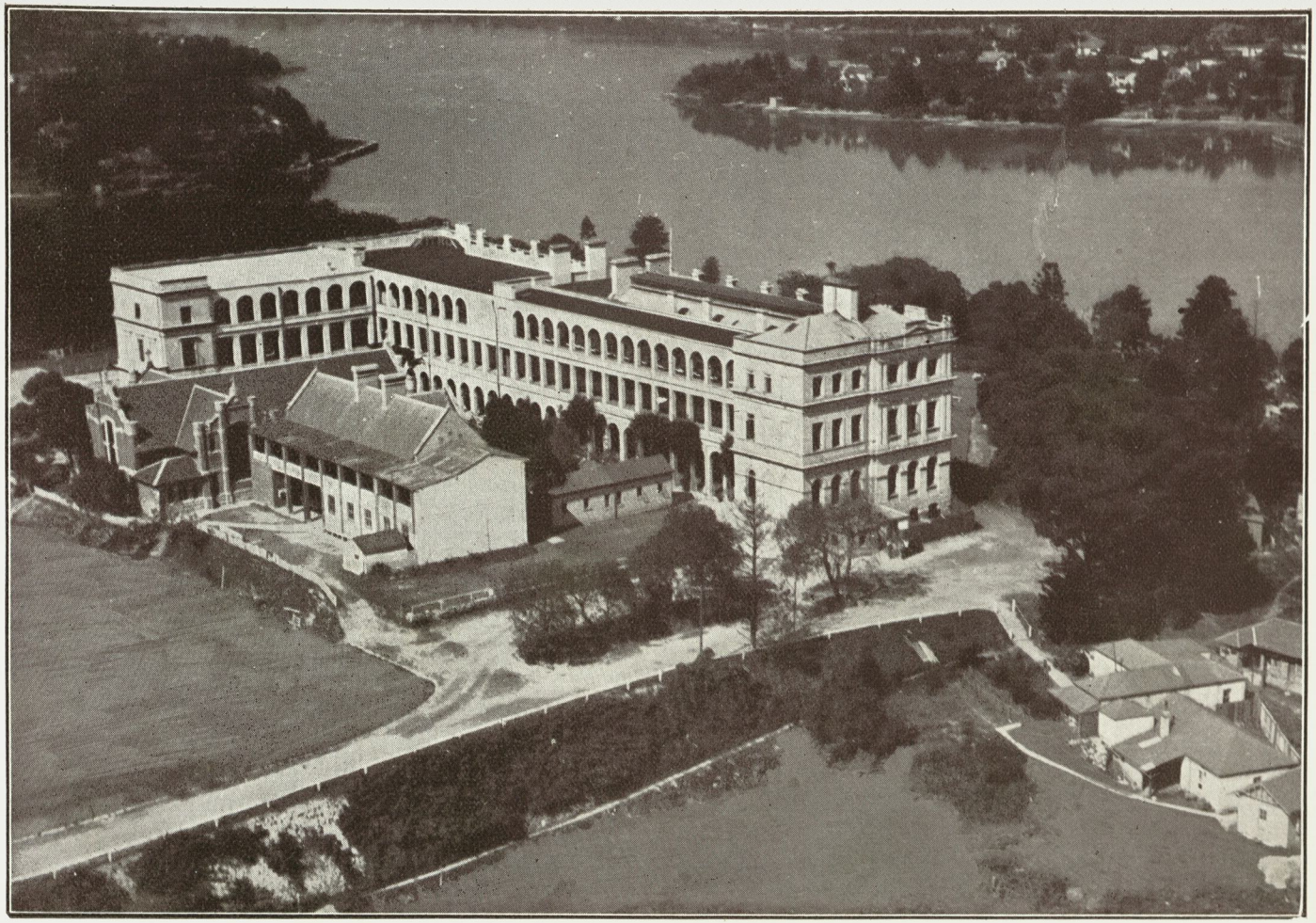
Diarmid Gavan Duffy ('99-'05), also a solicitor, deals out the law at Camperdown, Vic.

Jack Davidson ('84-'92) is chief engineer in the Harbours and Rivers' Department, Brisbane. The Port Office, Edward Street, Brisbane, will find him. The early issues of the "Alma Mater" are full of his praises.

Pat Donohue ('20-'22), formerly of Tenterfield, N.S.W., is now, we hear, a solicitor, practising in Brisbane.

Jim Dowd ('25-'30) passed Section I. (Contracts and Mercantile Law) of the final of the Solicitors' Admission Board exams. last February.

The D'Arcy clan are doing as well as ever, if not better, at Bega. **Tom** ('86-'88) was in Sydney last September, and was present with several old school contemporaries at Dr. Fred. Page's



AERIAL VIEW, SHOWING CLOISTERS AND LANE COVE RIVER.

Photo by Les Byrnes ('28-'32.)

farewell dinner on board the S.S. "Viminale." He also paid a visit to his old-time friend—Father Gartlan—who was then staying at Riverview. **John B.** ('14-'15), **Paul** ('19-'22), **Bill** ('25-'27), as well as **Kevin** ('32-'35), are all interested in dairy-farming in the same district.

Galvin Davey ('19-'20 and '22) has his offices in Wellington, N.Z., and may usually be met there and in Greymouth, where he also has business interests.

Joe Donnelly ('34-'35) is learning the intricacies of the wool business. He is now with the Dubbo Carbonising Co., where he will before long



ON THE LOWER VERANDAH.
(Photo by W. Prior.)

learn to become a qualified carboniser and wool expert. His contemporaries may be glad to know his address: c/o Australian Carbonising Wool and Textile Co., Box 21, Dubbo.

Our best wishes to **Eddie Dath** ('14-'17) on his marriage last August, at Muswellbrook. (Glenarbon, Texas, near the Q. border, is his address.)

John P. Drinan ('81-'87) (Branxton) resides on his property, "Wahgunyah," Glendon Brook, via Singleton. His son **Bernard F.** ('27-'30) manages the station for his father. He was secretary of the first Annual Catholic Ball at Glendon Brook last June.

Frank W. Drinan ('27-'29) manages his mother's property, "East Glendon" (Singleton), and is a local veterinary surgeon of repute. He is a son of the late F. A. Drinan ('81-'82). We have to thank Bernie ('27-'30) for several O.R. notes this year.

John Dallas ('36-'37) left us in October to take up a position with Farmers and Graziers. We were sorry to say good-bye to John, but hope to see him frequently at Riverview.

Leslie Elliott ('06-'08) is in charge of Elliott's Ltd., cordial manufacturers, Carlton, Melbourne (45 Rathdown Street). We had word from him last Christmas.

As **John English** ('15-'18), of the Oxford Hotel, Drummoyne, has now a nephew at Riverview, we expect him to pay us more than an occasional visit. We are glad to know that he has recovered his normal health. He has had his share of sickness.

Dr. E. H. (Ted) Evans ('09-'16) is a name to conjure with at Cootamundra, where he is ever busy with his extensive practice. Torrential rain alone prevented our looking him up at the beginning of the year. Still, we have hopes of seeing him soon after this issue appears, and are reserving a desk in the study for his son and heir! His brother, **Austin** ('07-'15) is accountant for Chubb & Co., Clarence Street. Out of business hours, lives at Mosman, and looks after a family of four.

Jack Edwards ('19-'23) (11 Harrington Street Deviation, Hobart), once a prominent oar in our crew, is mostly engaged in survey work in the Tasmanian "outback." He also has a military bent, being an army captain and in annual charge of the camp at Mona Vale. We look forward to another visit, John.

Dr. Matt Eakin ('15-'19) is one of the leading gynaecologists of the northern State, and may be found at "Lauriston," Wickham Terrace, Brisbane. He returned last year from an eighteen months' stay in Europe, nine of which he spent at the Rotunda Hospital and Trinity College, Dublin, taking out his degree in gynaecology and obstetrics. Before he returned he was able to see the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau. He sends good wishes to all his Riverview contemporaries.

Loftus Elias ('28-'32), when we had news of him during the first term, was at Bowraville, and was expecting to take up a position (on the right side!) with the Police Department.

Jack Egan ('21-'22), we are told, is an architect, and is with Messrs. Hennessy & Hennessy, of Brisbane.

Dr. W. ("Biddy") English ('14-'21) has been practising for some considerable time already at Lithgow. We haven't seen him since he was a dashing forward in III. Division long ago.

William English ('26-'30) has pastoral interests at Marengo (Young).

Cyril Feehan ('05-'08), who was for a long time at "Wingadee," Coonamble, is now living at Maule Street in the same town. He is always interested in whatever affects Riverview. Does he ever come to Sydney? It seems to us that his visit up here is overdue.

To **Hilary Fallins** ('34-'36) we send our sincere good wishes for a successful course at Springwood, and later at Manly College. He finds the life at Springwood very pleasant.

We offer our very sincere sympathy to **Bill Fennell** ('18-'21) on the untimely death of his wife at the end of last year. With a young family to care for, Bill found this blow more than ordinarily severe, and no wonder. (Bora, Brewarrina).

Tom French ('17-'22) is in the Bathurst Street branch of the Bank of N.S.W.

Mick Farrell ('90-'95), one of Temora's leading solicitors, had just moved into new and spacious offices when we met him in the home town last January. **Jim** ('28-'32), who has been with his father since he left Riverview, is finishing his legal studies in Sydney this year, with Murphy & Moloney, Sydney. **Bob** ('32-'36), who secured his L.C. last December, is now in his father's office at Temora.

Dr. Kevin Fagan ('23-'26) (17 Fitzroy Place, Hobart) is assistant superintendent of the Hobart General Hospital, and has already made a big name for himself in the medical world. **Vin** ('27-'30) went "back to the land" after leaving school, and is at Nabageena (Tas.) with his father. Congratulations to Kevin on the birth of a son and heir this year. We have already reserved his place for his name on the "Dux" board a long way below his father's!

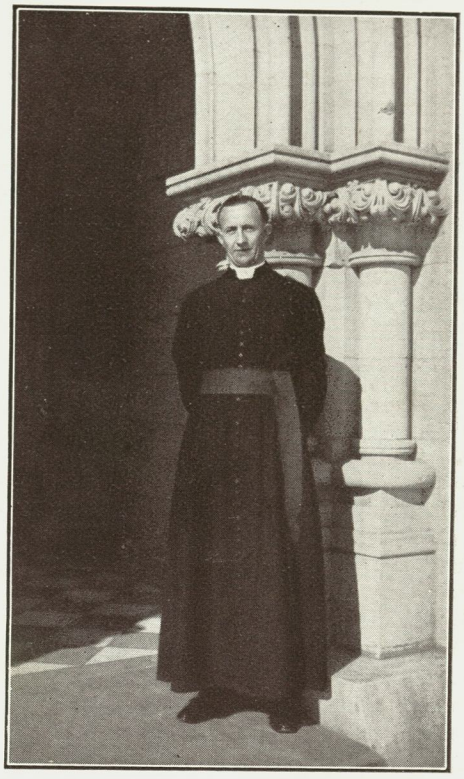
Bob Fagan ('35-'36, May) is doing very well on the home station ("Glen Roy"), Bellata, via Moree.

Bryan Fitzgerald ('30-'33) has been up at the College several times this year sizing up younger brothers Ron, Adrian and Neil. (He found them all full size and full weight!). Bryan is on the home property ("Prairie," Moree).

Dr. Charlie Fitzgerald ('18-'20), whom we have not seen since his broad-jumping and hurdling days at 'View, practices at Maroubra.

Ken Fitzgerald ('18-'23) has not been up this way since he returned from his American trip last year. The Post Office Hotel and other interests in Bourke keep him very busy.

We met **Max** ('26-'30) and **Jack Fowler** ('26-'29) at the O.I.U. general meeting at the beginning of the year. Both are prospering at "Coolegong," Monteagle, and are interested in all school activities.



FATHER PAT FROST.

Pat Frost ('26-'29), who finished his theological course this year at St. Patrick's College, Manly, was ordained at the end of November. Needless to say, with our congratulations we send him our best wishes for many years of successful work.

Rev. Charlie Fraser, S.J. ('26-'31) began his first year's philosophy course last February at "Loyola," Watsonia, Vic. We wish him a smooth passage.

Jack ('12-'18) and **Harry** ('18-'21) **Fraser** (the latter is a married man now) are doing well on "Deltroit," not far from Gundagai. They are next door neighbours, so to speak, of Wally Horsley,

of Gundillawah. We missed Jack by a hairsbreadth when we were out that way last January.

Jack Fihelly ('24-'31) is prospering in Brisbane as a member of the firm of Johnson & Johnson (of "Baby Powder" fame). His brother **Brian** ('26) is with the Shell Oil Co. in Brisbane.

John R. Frost ('82-'84), we are glad to report, is again in normal health after a long spell in hospital. He generously consented, this year, to write some reminiscences of the very early days at Riverview. They will be found elsewhere in this issue. (83 Wills Street, Townsville West, N.Q.). He would be glad to hear from contemporaries.

Dr. Don Foy ('07-'11), who has been president of the O.I.U. this year, and has his two sons at the College, has identified himself whole-heartedly with all Old Boy and College functions. We congratulate him and Mrs. Foy on the success that has attended their activities. We understand that **Mark Foy** ('08-'10) manages the Hydro Majestic up the Mountains. Judging by the size of the place, he must have his hands full.

George Flannery, K.C. ('86-'88) has recently retired from active legal practice, we hear. His reminiscences should be interesting. We wish we could get them! His son **Dick** ('31-'35), who is heading for the same profession, is doing Arts II. this year.

Father Dom Furlong ('14-'17) is as busy as ever with parish work in Balmain. **John Furlong** ('20) directs the business side of the Oaks Hotel, Military Road, Neutral Bay.

Georges Fesq ('96-'00) has been for many years with Fesq, Casson & Co., wine and spirit merchants, of 332 Pitt Street. Out of business hours he may be found at 7 Beresford Road, Rose Bay.

Jack ("Dixi") Fitzherbert ('05-'09), Professor of Classics at Adelaide University, is very prominent in the intellectual circles of that city. He was also much to the fore in the Catholic Centenary celebrations there fairly recently.

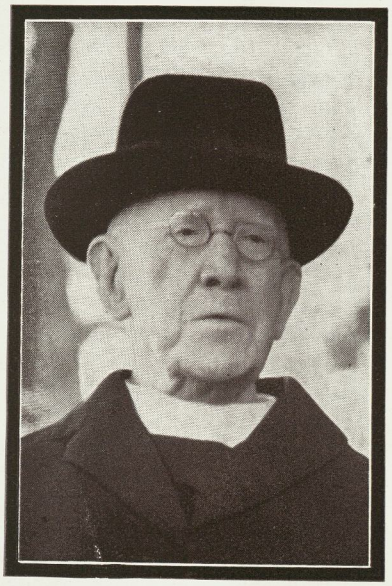
Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. A. Fitzgerald, P.P., V.F. ('86-'87), who is directing the parish of Wooloowin (Brisbane), still has pleasant recollections of his days at Riverview, where he was a class-mate of Stephen Burke and Chris. Brennan. His brothers, **Vincent** ('86-'90) and **Bernard** ('87-'93) are still going strong. The latter, who practised as a solicitor for many years, has now retired.

Col. P. W. Fallon ('92-'94), solicitor, has his office at 350 George Street. Always ready to supply information about the boys of his days at Riverview.

The **Ferguson** brothers, **Geoff** ('25-'28) and **Charlie** ('30), of "Glenfergus," Cooma, are reported to be prospering greatly on the land in that district.

Chris. Flanagan ('96-'97) is flourishing as usual, at Colombo Creek, Jerilderie. It's about time he repeated his 1936 visit.

Paddy Flynn ('81-'84), once a star footballer and athlete at Riverview, and well remembered by his contemporaries, now lives at Burwood (2 Oxley Flats, Marmaduke Street) with his wife and daughters. His sons are on the land.



FATHER GARTLAN, S.J.

You may say that **Father T. Gartlan, S J.,** is not an **Old Boy,** but no one will deny that he is the Grand **Old Man** of Riverview, and as such we give him his place among the "Immortals" as he was at Riverview longer than any of them and is still hale and hearty at St. Mary's, Ridge Street, North Sydney. In addition, we pass on his message: He wants to be remembered to every one of you. Often pays us a visit and spends a week here every year.

Mick Goonrey ('12) once a prominent member of the famous "Busy Bees," has charge of the Mt. Murchison Hotel, Wilcannia, and is also interested in the land. We conclude therefore that whether the seasons be wet or dry he **must** do well!

We had news from the country that **George Gunthorpe** ('23-'27) was on his way to see us. George hasn't arrived yet. Whom did he meet on the way? His visit last year was all too short. "Iluka," Moree, claims him in working hours.

Paddy Galvin ('10-'13) Solicitor, has his office in Castlereagh Street, but lives in the Lane Cove district. We hope to see him coming down the road one day.

We were delighted to meet **Maurice Gibson** ('15-'19) who, after an absence of nearly twenty years, called up to see us last March. We hope to see much more of him. Maurice runs a fine property up country—"Erudgere," Mudgee.

Dr. Charles Gaudron ('01) lives in Paris where he practises as a Dental Surgeon, and is also Examiner to the Faculté de Médecine. He informed us this year of the marriage of his daughter at the Madeleine, Paris. His address may interest his contemporaries: 4. Rue St., Florentin, Place de la Concorde, Paris. We send him best wishes from far-off Riverview. Charles is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, and during the Great War was decorated with the Médaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre.

Father Pat Griffin, S.J. ('94-'99) stayed a few weeks with us during the summer holidays. He is sports master at St. Patrick's College, S.J., East Melbourne.

"Jock" Graham ('33-'34) was up to see us two or three times this year. He is doing well on the family property near Cootamundra ("Bongongo.")

Fred Greaves ('30-'32) who lives quite near us (Longueville) is one of our best supporters at competition matches and may be found at nearly all O.I.U. functions. He took a prominent part in the Back to Riverview Day activities and was at the O.I.U. Dinner two days later.

Dr. Jack Godsall ('17-'20) has his plate on "Harley," 143 Macquarie Street. **Ted** ('17-'21) has a prosperous property near Tara (Queensland). He had with him for some years his younger brother, **Peter** ('31-'33) who has now, however left the bush for "the big smoke" and is on the staff of Filmcraft Laboratories, Missenden Road and Briggs Street, Camperdown. **Hal** ('17-'21) LL.B., the silver-tongued orator of University Debating days, deals out the best legal opinions from 184 Phillip Street. Hal often speaks over the wireless on political subjects.

Dr. Austin Gardner ('07-'09) who was out here the year before last, practises in Cairo, Egypt. We understand he is an expert in Radiology. (No. 2, Mancantelli Bldg., 16 Wilcocks Rd., Gezira, Cairo.)

Dr. Bill Gissane ('15-'17) works at St. James' Hospital, London. Bill is definitely settled on the other side now, and doing extremely well.

Malachy Gleeson ('28-'32) may be found at Buccrabendimini Rd., Bowraville. We understand he has properties in that district.



A CORNER VIEW OF THE INFIRMARY.
Photo by V. Quarrell.

Max Glasheen ('26-'31) is now with Arthur Kennedy & Co., Solicitors, Phillip Street, Sydney.

To **Terry Glasheen** ('28-'33) (see University Notes) we offer our congratulations on his most recent successes. He secured his final B.A. exam. early this year, graduating with Honours in English and Philosophy. He tied for the Medal in English and won the James Couttes Scholarship. He also won the Wigram Allen Scholarship No. 2. He has now gone on to the Law School and is with the legal firm of Allen, Allen and Hemsley. His sporting career has, too, been remarkable. He has been the University opening batsman for three seasons, and was hon. secretary of the S.U.C.C. for 1935 and 1936. He has represented St. John's College in cricket, football, tennis and debating. Riverview sincerely wishes him repeated and continued success.

Alf. Glennie ('17-'22) is, as usual, at "Mudall," Nyngan, where he and **Jack** ('08-'09) have been recently rejoicing in good seasons and comfortable wool prices. **Reg.** ('13) is engaged at journalism in Melbourne.

Martial Gaspard ('09-'13), once a famous "Spanish interpreter" for Bryan Valley in Writing Class, and the hero of many dormitory escapades, is with the C.S.R. Co., Nausori, Fiji. We should like to hear from him.

Rev. Jerry Golden, S.J. ('26-'28) completed his course of Philosophy last July at St. Helier, Jersey (Channel Islands), and is now studying Theology at Milltown Park, Dublin, **Pat ('26-'31)** is doing the Articled Clerks' course and is in the office of Cecil O'Dea ('17-'22). He has been up this way several times during the year. **Vin** ('29-'35), who seems to have stopped growing at last, has been doing his second year's Dentistry at the University since the beginning of 1937.

Leo Garry ('04-'05) has large pastoral interests near Binalong, N.S.W., and when we met him there early this year he seemed to be carrying his burdens very lightly. ("Mylora," Binalong.)

Charlie Gatacre ('26-'29) is in his father's office, at Maryborough, Q.

Walter Gannon ('29-'30) is preparing for the Priesthood; about 18 months ago he entered the Sacred Heart Fathers' Monastery and House of Training at Douglas Park. We wish him every good wish in his high calling.

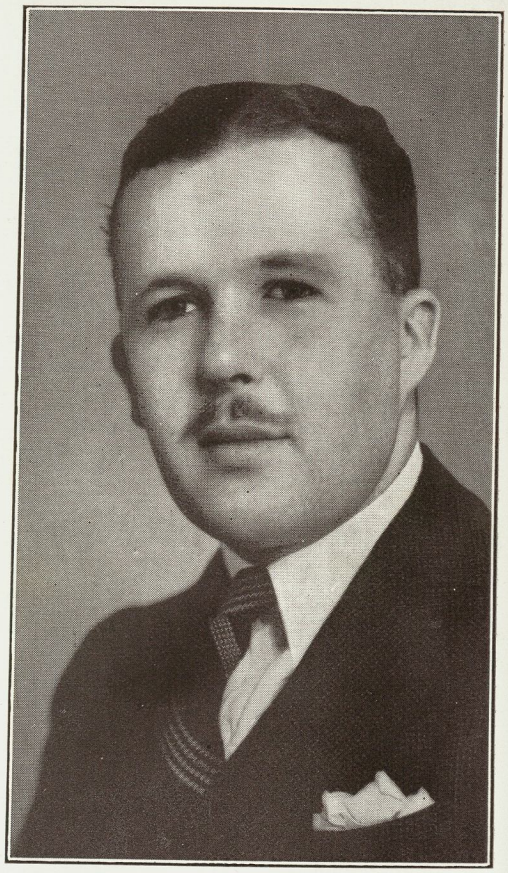
Rogan Gannon ('26-'28) and **David** ('29-'30) are said to be making great headway as representatives of Northern Wallarah Colliery, Newcastle.

Hilton Goold ('90-'93) is prospering in the hotel business at Wollongong, South Coast.

George Gilhooley ('89-'92 & '94-'96), who is in the Crown Law Department, still more than holds his own among the Riverview "Old-Timers" on whom the passing years leave no mark. We were very pleased to meet him at Dr. Fred Page's farewell dinner aboard the "Viminale" last September. His two sons **Forrest** ('27-'28) and **Esmond** ('32-'34) are doing very well for themselves. Forrest is on the land up in Queensland where, we presume, he has by now learnt anything worth knowing about sheep. He likes the life and we wish him complete success. Auburn Vale, Nimaru, via Charleville, will find him. Esmond is Advertising Manager for the well-known firm of Bucklands, Ltd., Wollongong. There is quite a number of O.R.'s down that way. No doubt he has met them all.

Joseph Gilhooley ('89-'92) lives at Hunter's Hill and in business hours works with Messrs. Angus & Robertson, Sydney.

Dr. Frank Gwynne ('12-'14) is regarded as one of New Zealand's most eminent radiologists. When we had news of him last he was temporarily touring the United States, but his usual address (3 Alfred Street, Auckland) will probably be valid by the time this is in print.



HOUGH HOURIGAN.

Hugh Hourigan ("22-'30), who turns up to all O.I.U. fixtures, has finished his legal studies and was admitted as a Solicitor in September this year. He is in the office of J. Gammell, Solicitor —or was, at the time of our latest news.

Pat Hurley ('95) is a stock and station agent at Quirindi.

Harold ("Digger") Healy ('23-'25), who is one of the country representatives of Goodyear Tyres, had his headquarters at Wagga until this year.

He now "radiates" from Orange. We met him in Wagga in January, when he and some other O.R.'s made the town "very difficult to get out of." We must take in Orange next time. ("Royal Hotel, Orange," will find him.)

John Healy ('25-'27) is in the Commonwealth Bank, Elizabeth Street branch.

Claude Healy ('19) is still with Harrison Ramsay Pty. Ltd. We saw him at the O.R. Dance.

Reg. Healy ('01) is on the Executive of R. G. Dun & Co., of 181 Clarence Street, and lives at 48 Beresford Road, Rose Bay.

Dr. R. Hardman ('86-'89) has a busy time as Superintendent of the Mental Hospital, Rabbit Island, via Brooklyn, N.S.W.

Eddie Hayes ('31-'33) who motored down from Brisbane last July on a short holiday, paid us a visit and looked exceptionally well. He is with Messrs. Chambers & Ford, Architects, Brisbane, Q.

Dr. Brian Haynes ('26) is one of the R.M.O.'s at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Jimmy Hackett ('06-'12), one of Sydney's "Big Business" men, was away from Australia on a fairly long holiday in the middle of the year, but has now promised to pay us his long overdue visit. (Box 856G, G.P.O.) **Noel** ('26-'29) is in business with Jimmy, and rejoices in a son and heir. ("Amberwood," Milford Street, Randwick.)

Harold Hunter ('97-'01) is busy at the well-known boot factory at Redfern **John** ('30-'37), whom we were sorry to lose last May, and who stroked the 1937 Eight, is now also in the same business. If you see his car coming, get out of the way; some of it may hit you!

Des. Hollywood ('28-'35), Resident at St. John's College, is going through his Medical course at the University.

Jean Hagen ('36), who entered so whole-heartedly into Riverview life when he came from Noumea last year, is now at the Wentworth Business College, City. He was an interested spectator at our 51st Regatta this year, and wished he was a competitor. Also with us on Back to Riverview Day.

Ray Harrington ('34-'36) entered the Jesuit Novitiate (Loyola, Watsonsia, Melbourne) at the beginning of the year. We wish him every success in the years ahead.

Fred Heppell ('33-'36), who left us at Christmas last, is now in his father's business (Heppell Bros., York Street).

Gerard Hickey ('24-'27) never misses an Old Boys' reunion. We were pleased to see him more than once this year. His interest in Riverview is always very live. (Darley Street, Randwick.)

Fred Hayes ('11-'16) has a busy time managing a prosperous business at Ungarie. We were fortunate and pleased to meet him at Wyalong early this year, and with him our "long-lost" friend **H.H.** ("Dream") ('13-'18), who has been "going to write" for over a year, but who has been reducing his weight instead. His memories of '13-'18 are embarrassingly clear! **Jack** ('20-'25) since we last reported him, has been circulating in the Western Districts, round about Warren, etc. He is with the National Mutual Insurance Co. **Eric** ('17-'20) is in business on his own account at Ungarie. **Gerry** ('26-30) and "Dream" are in the business with Fred.

Stanley Hayes ('33-'34) is in his father's firm in the City. Plays good golf.

John Hooper ('30-'32) is a member of his grandfather's business (T. C. Beirne & Co.), in Brisbane, and is doing quite well.

To **Jack Hayes** ('20-'25) we offer our very sincere sympathy on the death of his father, **Mr. C. E. Hayes** ('85-'86) last September (see Obituary). Jack, whose rooms are at 142 Phillip Street, is one of Sydney's busy lawyers.

Alec Hayes ('18-'21) is also practising as a solicitor in Swan Hill, Vic. (E. Davies and Co. is his firm.)

James W. Hayes ('82-'83) who, we understand, has retired from active business, lives at Bannerman Street, Neutral Bay. We recently noticed his name on the programme of the Speech Day proceedings of 1882, when he was one of an important musical trio. He doesn't look too old to repeat the performance now.

Tim Higgins ('10-'14) is still in business at Napier, N.Z. We hope to have more news of him before long.

Cliff Hayes ('15-'20), who is an accountant, lives in Orange (Box 88). There must be sufficient O.R.'s there now to start an Old Boys' Annual Dinner. How about it?

Gilbert Hickey ('26-'31) is doing Law, and when we last heard of him was in Bede Kelly's ('15-'21) office at Wellington, N.S.W.

Father Joe Healy, S.J. ('92-'93), who has been "back home" in Riverview three years now, is still actively interested in cricket and football, though he confines his attention to the Juniors. The Juniors of to-day are the Firsts of to-morrow, don't forget!

Father C. Hartnett, S.J. ('90), who also looked after First Division activities (many years ago

now), is in charge of the "Star of the Sea" Church, next to St. Aloysius College, Milson's Point. He never grows old.

Rev. Leslie Harper, S.J. ('26-'28) has his hands full, teaching and directing the sporting activities of small boys at Burke Hall (Xavier Preparatory School), Melbourne.

Wally Horsley ('11-'16) has paid us several visits this year, "sizing up" the development of Bruce who came to us in February last. Apart from having grown up a few feet, Wally is just as we know him 21 years ago, though he has many responsibilities on the broad acres of "Gundillawah," Tumblong. We advise him to look in the lower paddock before he next cuts it, for possible obstacles we discarded when driving up there in the dark! **Lach** ('06-'11), whom we met "chez Wally" in January, "has not a hairs-breadth between himself and Heaven," so to speak, but thrives on the historic property of "Yabtree," in the same district. Congratulations to Lach on the birth of a son last July. We ran into **Neville** ('12-'18) in Wagga, after leaving Wally. All three in great form.

Ted Hall ('33-'34) has been up at the College more than once this year, to see his two stalwart brothers, Mark and Mick. Ted's interests are centred in Narrawolga Station, Werris Creek, N.S.W.

Paul Hay ('31) is doing commercial art in Brisbane, according to our latest information.

Graham Higgins ('26-'32) has been doing a good deal of school teaching in Brisbane. We have heard that he was recently appointed a Lecturer at the University there, but we have not heard what his subjects are.

Bryan ("Bunny") Hoare ('20-'22) has been for some years now an accountant. Brisbane still claims him.

Peter Heesh ('27-'33) spends his working hours with the firm of Thomas McPherson & Sons, hardware merchants, Kent Street. **Paul** ('27-'34) is developing his knowledge of the stereotyping business and works with Freshwater Ltd., Railway Square. **Albert** ('27-'35) is now at the end of his second year course in Dental Mechanics. He has three more to go, but he'll take them in his stride (a pretty long one, by the way!). All three are keen sailing experts, and spend the winter months sprucing up the boat.

Alan Harnett ('10-'11) is doing well, we hear, as a car salesman with York Motors Ltd., William Street.

Val Heaton ('22-'30), who pays us occasional visits, and whose brother is at Riverview, is, we are informed, thoroughly enjoying the life of a successful grazier at Williewarrina, Quirindi. He recently announced his engagement to Miss Jean Duff, of Darling Point.

Edmond Hynes ('11-'12) has been for a long time a member of the teaching profession, but we have not succeeded in securing his permanent address.

We have been told that our old friend, **Bob Hogg** ('12-'14) is still with the Bank of N.S.W., Wellington, N.Z. Bob will get a great welcome if he ever comes this far again.



GEOFFREY FORREST HUGHES.

Geoffrey Hughes ('07-'13) relinquished the O.I.U. Presidency, according to the Constitution, after two years of most successful tenure, his place being filled by Dr. Don Foy. But Geoff and Mrs. Hughes have found new outlets for their energy this year, and every Riverview function, as well as the Parents and Friends' Association (of which Mrs. Hughes is President) receives their practical and enthusiastic support. Both Second and Third Division Libraries owe them a big debt of gratitude for generous gifts of books, pictures and periodicals.

Dr. Jim Hughes ('00-'03), who is still spoken of as the outstanding Rugby Union forward in

N.S.W. history, looks vigorous enough to-day to go on the field. But his practice in Macquarie Street and at Lang Road, Centennial Park, takes all his time now. **Jim**, Junior ('22-'28 & '30) is learning the intricacies of electrical Engineering. He lives with his father. **Des.** ('22-'33) becomes more and more of a giant in stature year by year. He plays good football with Reserves and was a member of the O.B. crew that paced our Eight this year. **Rodney** ('30-'35) is doing Med. I. this year.



Dr. JIM HUCHES.

Frank Hughes ('01-'07) will give you a royal welcome at "The Rascals," his well-known Road House, near Castle Hill. We were very pleased to see him at Riverview last June. He still has vivid memories of his own football days here. **Roger** ('31-'35) is going through his legal course at the University, and is doing his articles with his uncle, G. F. Hughes. **Maurice Hughes** ('10) directs an Estate Agency in the City (325 George Street). **Gilbert Hughes** ('10), an architect of note, was up to see us with Dr. Page last July, and has been actively concerned with the Old Boys' War Memorial. Two of the clan still keep the name prominent at Riverview, in the persons of Tom and Geoff, Jnr., who are now with us.

Dr. Ken Hughes ('25-'26) went to England last year, seeking his M.R.C.P. We have to congratulate him on his success in this quest early in 1937. **Cedric** ('22-'26), LL.B., is in town and may be found at Araluen Flats, N. S. Head Road, Edgecliff.

Bill Hogan ('07-'10) according to a Goulburn correspondent, is with the City Mutual, and usually has that city as his headquarters. **Gordon** ('08-'11) is on the land about 60 miles out from Winton, Q. **Arthur** ('16-'19) is at "Belvoir," O'Connell, N.S.W., and we rejoice to know he is prospering. **Harold** ('16-'20) lives with Arthur, though we passed him in George Street fairly recently. He was going fast, too; perhaps he was hurrying back!

James Hibberson ('17-'18) now has pastoral interests in the Federal Territory, but so far, we have not succeeded in securing his exact address.

Marcus Hyndes ('31-'35) spent a year round the back country (Menindie, etc., etc.), in various survey camps, where he picked up valuable experience. He is at present back in his father's office, and his address is: Box 26, Muswellbrook.

Ron Houlahan ('27-'29) lives at Burren Junction, on the home property. A specialist at shearing. Has not yet been had up for speeding in the "Maple Leaf."

Frank Hennessy ('14-'18) lives out Waverley way when he's at home; but he's usually on the move as representative of Country Producers Ltd., woolbrokers. Plays a good deal of cricket at times, en route, and we have heard he struck a wet wicket out West not long ago!

Colin Harrison ('28-'30 & '35) is doing his Medical course at the University. He is a resident at St. John's College. **John** ('28-'30) finished his course at Wagga Experimental Farm last year, and has been this year on the land—"Toorde," near Bourke.

James Ireland ('80-'84) wrote to us this year from "The Lake," Walcha, where he still pursues the vigorous pastoral life. He also called up to see us twice while he was in Sydney this year, and had vivid memories of the early days. At school he was a dangerous left-hand break bowler, and still plays cricket in the country.

His two brothers, **William** ('85) and **George** ('85-'86) are living in Sydney, the former at Ashfield and the latter on the North Shore. **Tom** ("Paddy") ('15-'18) has just built himself a new house out Walcha way, and we should not be surprised to see him married one of these days. We were very pleased to see him last June. **Jimmy** ('16-'19) was married early this year, and we send him our congratulations and best wishes.

Jack Ison ('21-'22) is one of the South Coast contingent of O.R.'s. He directs a large timber and sawmill business in Nowra.

Les Johnson ('20-'21) is on the staff of the Melbourne "Herald," and may be located at 10 Lorac Avenue, Brighton (Vic.).

Cecil ('24-'26) and **Frank** ('24-'26) **Johnson** are prosperous graziers in the Dubbo district.

Dr. Alex. Johnson ('22-'26), who is Deputy Medical Superintendent of the Prince Alfred Hos-



A FAMILIAR CORNER IN THE FRONT GARDEN.
(Photo by J. Hunter.)

pital, has already made a name for himself in medical circles. We often see him at Riverview matches. He took part in the O.I.U. cricket match v. S.I.C. in the first term, and on Back to Riverview Day.

Dr. Bristow Johnson ('22-'28) as R.M.O. at the Royal Hospital for Women, also has a busy time, but not too busy to see us from time to time. Congratulations on his engagement to Miss Kathleen McMahon. **Adrian** ('27-'32) is fast approaching the end of his Medical course, following in his brother's footsteps. He gives us a lot of help with the O.R. University Notes.

Gordon Johnson ('27-'34) has relinquished his Dental course, and is now doing Pharmacy.

We nearly met **Reg. Jepsen** ('29-'32) in Tumut last January. But Jim Clifford gave us a good account of him. Reg. is in the Shire Clerk's office at Tumut. (Box 33 will find him.)

Jack Julian ('25-'27) is doing well out at "Bogolong," Bookham, near Binalong. He was up to see us early this year.

Frank Jennings ('19) is growing fruit up in the Stanthorpe district (Q.), and his contemporaries may locate him at "Sunny Brae," Thulimbah, S.Q. His brother **John** ('19) is with the T. & G. Insurance Co., in Brisbane.

Dr. John Kennedy ('10-'12) has long been practising at Marrickville. Does he never cross the Harbour?

Roger Kirby ('30-'33) directs a flourishing Estate Agency in Culcairn, but spends his weekends in Wagga. He could do worse!

John Kelly ('27-'34), who spends his working hours at Newhaven Park, via Boorowa, was up at Riverview the day we opened. (He saw Fred safely on to the premises!)

Harry ("Hock") Keyes ('23-'26), he of the dry wit and Rugby enthusiasm, hails from Geelong and should be through his Medical course now. He was doing it at Melbourne when we last saw him.

Lance Kelly ('90-'91), though one of the "Old Brigade" now, as Riverview decades go, doesn't look it. You should see him sprinting after the ball (not his own bowling!), or "turning them for four," at the Old Buffers' game. Often at the College to see the son and heir.

John Kiley ('94) is working his property, "Darah," near Cootamundra. **Louis Kiley** ('06-'07) is also on the land, in the same district ("Allawah," Cootamundra).

Clem King ('34-'36), whom we could ill afford to lose from the cricket and football teams this year, is now in the Moree office of the International Harvesting Co. (Anne Street, Moree.)

Dr. Paddy Kelly ('05-'08) needs no chronicling, in the Northern Capital at any rate, where he is known widely as one of Brisbane's most successful doctors. (Milton Road, Auchenflower, Brisbane.)

Dr. Callie King ('16-'17) lives and practises across the river—in Woolwich Road, Hunter's Hill. A close follower of all things connected with

Riverview. He sometimes watches II Division matches from his verandah.

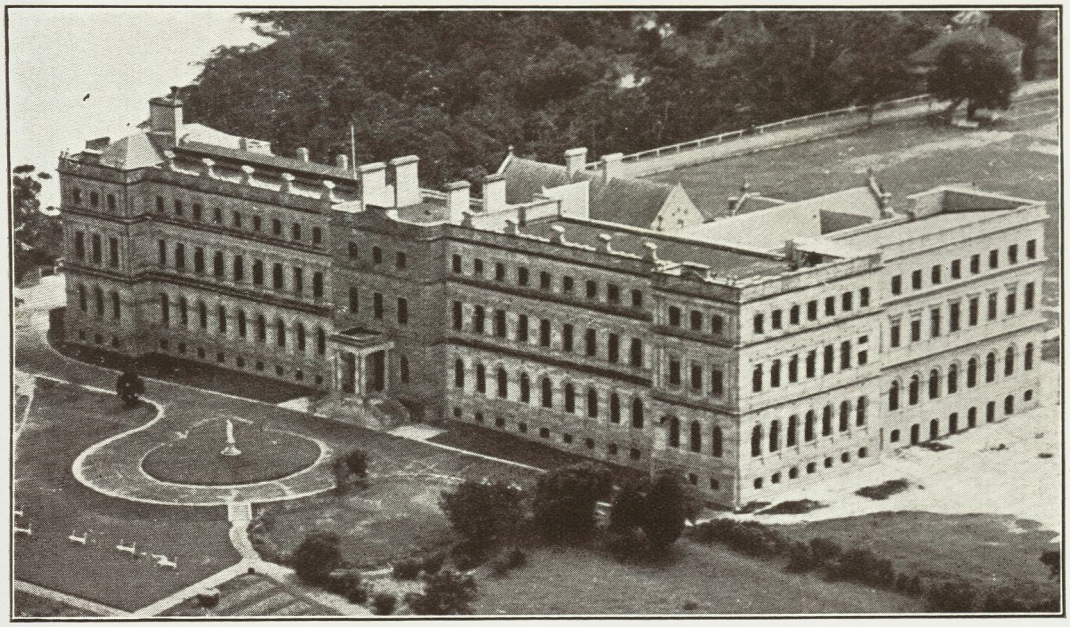
E. H. (Ned) Kelly ('90-'95) is still a tiger for work in his capacity of C.P.S., Lismore. If you want to clear up any doubts about the early 'nineties, just write to him. We know. He wasn't Dux of Riverview for nothing.

Kevin ("Dan") Kelly ('17-'24) may be met at most Riverview functions during the year. What he doesn't know about wool isn't worth knowing. You see, he lectures on it at the Technical College. But "age cannot wither him"—he looks younger than ever.

Dr. Joe Kenny ('02-'04) is a leading surgeon in his native city, Perth, W.A.

Jimmy Kinkead ('02-'05) is as full of life as ever, and one of Sydney's busiest lawyers. He is a keen (and expert) golfer on "off" days, and may be met at all O.I.U. gatherings. We offer him our sympathy on his family bereavement this year.

Bede Kelly ('15-'21) is a very active solicitor at Wellington, N.S.W. (W. J. Kelly & Son). He only comes to Sydney about once a year, and that says a lot for Wellington. At his next visit we hope to see him up here without fail. Several



AERIAL VIEW OF COLLEGE FRONT AND EAST WING.

Photo by L. Byrnes.

Hedley Kelly ('28-'35), who is doing accountancy in town, still plays a good deal of cricket and football. We have seen him at the College matches more than once this year. (Savoy Flats, Darlinghurst Road.)

Dan Kissane ('29-'32) has been with the firm of Brady & Gaden, Solicitors, Cathcart House, Castlereagh Street, this year, picking up a few of the finer points of Law. His contemporaries predict a bright legal future for him.

Jack Keen ('33-'35) is doing well on the land at "Laguna," Yandilla, Q., as is **Cecil Keen** ('34-'35), of whom we often hear through Frank Kelly.

of his one-time "persecutors" still hold the floor.

His brother **D'Arcy** ('29-'30) is on the land at Comobella, about 17 miles from Wellington. Until this year he has been actively interested in Rugby Union and has represented in Sydney during Country Week. **John** ('27-'34) is with D'Arcy, lending a hand at bagging the crops. We wish them umpteen bags to the bushel.

Eddie Kerrigan ('16-'17) is flourishing in every sense at the Belmore Hotel, Burwood Road, Belmore. Owing to pressure of business and many home ties, he has not been able to visit us often —still, we are incurable optimists in this respect, and are on the look-out for him.

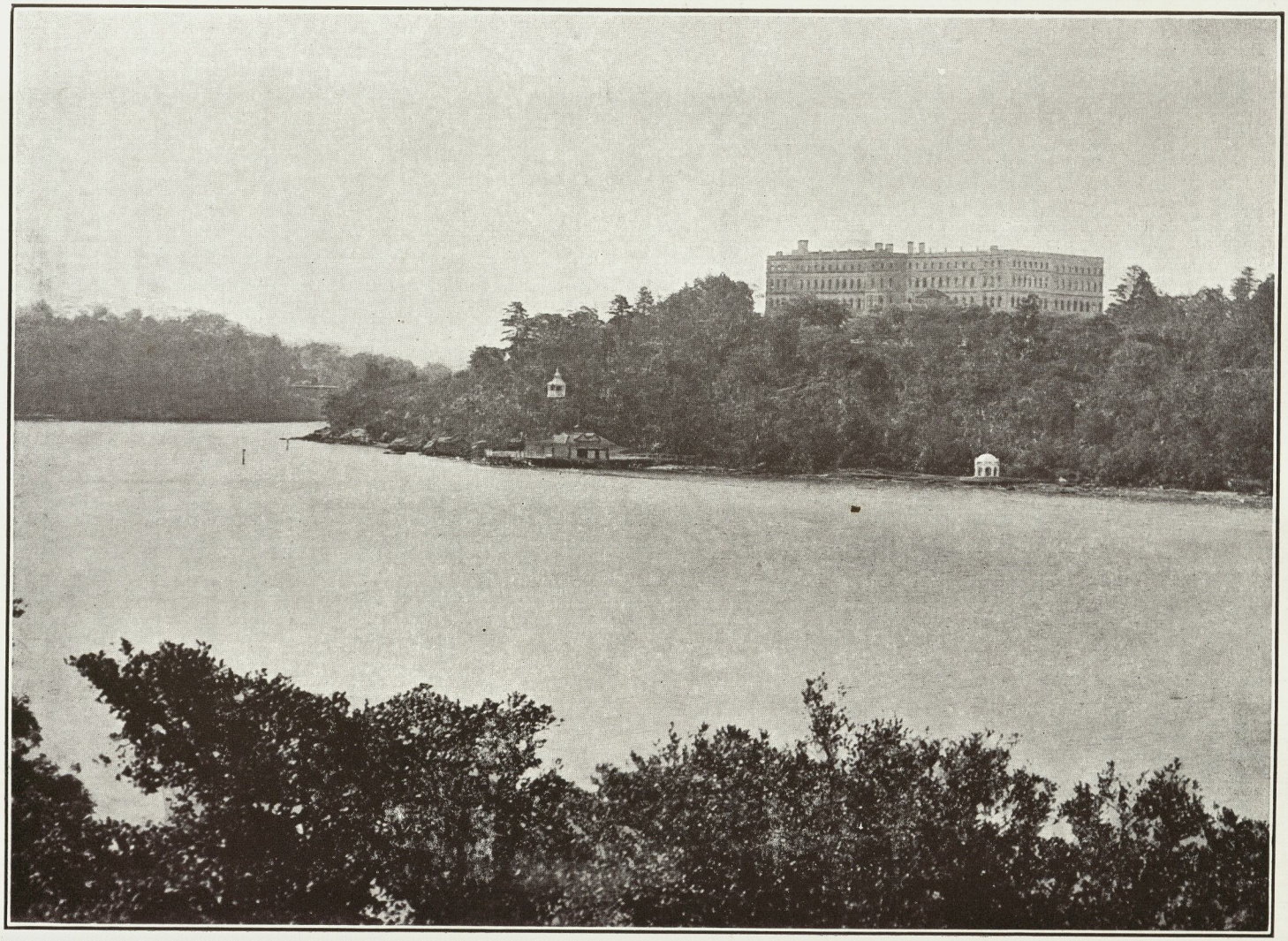


Photo by

RIVERVIEW.

"Melba" Studios.

Carl Kerr ('14-'17) is employed with H. Jones & Co., Ltd., I.X.L., Darlington. We are wondering if he keeps up his skating enthusiasm of long ago, or has avoirdupois claimed another victim?

Arthur Kelly ('03-'10) is in the Auditor-General's Department, Sydney, Inspector of Public Accounts. **Bert Kelly** ('02-'08), his brother, is Manager of the Rozelle Branch of the E.S. and A. Bank. Always a keen swimming enthusiast, he is now Chairman of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association. **Jack** ('09-'12) is with Larke, Neave and Carter Ltd. (agents for Chevrolet Cars, etc.), 177 William Street.

J. M. Kelly ('09-'10), Solicitor, practises at 92 Pitt Street.

Fred Kurrle ('28-'29) and his brother **Horace** ('30-'31) are enjoying good seasons and growing wool and wheat in abundance at "Sunbury Park," Lockhart, N.S.W.

Austin Kirton ('19-'22), who is a married man with a family of two, is back on the South Coast and works from Thirroul to Nowra.

Hon. J. H. (Harry) Keating ('86-'89) is as busy as ever at his legal work in Melbourne. We congratulate him on his recovery from a serious illness during the second half of this year. We were pleased to see him again on September 12th at Dr. Fred Page's Farewell Dinner, when he made one of his characteristic speeches. His interest in Riverview and Riverview men never flags. (Selborne Chambers, Chancery Lane, Melbourne.)

His son **John** ('22-'24), who was with Hoyt's Ltd., Melbourne, for several years, sailed for England last March, with a view to getting experience at the producing end of the Film business. He has been hard at work since he reached England, and we have had glowing reports of that same work, in which we wish him all success. Letters will reach him at 172a, Church Street, Kensington, London, W.8. His firm is the British Movietone News.

The last we heard of **Howard Larkin** ('22-'28) was that he is in the Air Force in England. We are awaiting further and more detailed information.

Dr. Ted Larkin ('17-'24) is second in charge of the West Ham Mental Hospital, Ilford, Essex (Eng.), where he is having remarkable success with a new treatment for certain forms of insanity. He has the distinction of being the first to introduce this treatment into England, and has lectured to distinguished medical bodies on his methods. We wish him continued success.

Bert Lipscomb ('33-'36) started his Medical course at the University this year, and finds "work easier than school." We wish him a smooth passage.

Congratulations to **Dr. Jack Lipscomb** ('21-'27), who was married on August 14th, at St. Joseph's Church, Sutton, Surrey (Eng.), to Miss Dorothy Waterhouse. Jack has all but secured his F.R.C.S. and, we hear, has only one exam. to pass before getting that coveted distinction. (C/o. The Downes Hospital for Children, Sutton, Surrey.)

Dr. Griff. Lipscomb ('17-'21) has quite settled down to his practice in London (13 Wormholt Road, Shepherd's Bush), and also rejoices in a son, now 15 months of age.

Rev. Pat Lewis, S.J., ('26-'29), who, with his brother **Langlois** ('26-'29) joined the English Province of the Society of Jesus some years ago, is now studying Philosophy at Heythrop College, Chipping Norton (Oxon.). **Langlois** may be found at Manresa House, Roehampton, London, S.W.

Garry Lubrano ('24-'32), see University Notes.

Jack Lyons ('27-'28), solicitor, enjoys a busy practice at Tamworth, N.S.W.

Frank Lethbridge ('26-'34) has his eye on a legal practice, and at present is articled to his father, who practises in Corowa, N.S.W.

Eugéne (Jim) Lancon ('19) was over here on a long holiday this year from Ouessa plantation, Port Sandwich. He called up to see us several times. We saw him at the O.B.U. General Meeting in February, and also at the G.P.S. Regatta. He returned to the New Hebrides by the "Morinda" on May 27th.

Hubert Lilley ('31-'34) is in one of the Banks in Rockhampton, Q., and still uses the home address: Leichhardt Hotel, Denham Street.

Brendan Leahy ('23-'26) is with the Farmers and Graziers, at Wagga. He looked in fine fettle when we saw him in January, though he says his running days are just about over.

Bernie Leonard ('09-'16), "Ruglan," Gradule, N.Q., paid us an unexpected but most welcome visit in February. It was twenty years since we had seen him, but he has changed so little that we could pick him in a thousand. He was looking so well that we feel tempted to apply for a "land course" at the end of the year! His son and heir (of 18 months) has already been allotted his future place in the Study!

Kevin Lacy ('31-'36), one of last year's prefects and generally useful citizen, is now with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. We wish him every success.

Ralph Larkins ('32-'36) joined the legal firm of Bowman and Mackenzie last April. When Ralph starts in the Courts, the Judge won't be able to get a word in edgeways! We wish him all the success he deserves, and that's saying a lot. **Nicholas** ("**Bill**") ('23-'29) is doing his final year of the Medical course, and by the time this appears, should be just about ready to "have you on the table." He is a member of the S.U.R. as well. **Harry L.** ('33) is studying for his Engineer's Diploma, and is with an engineering firm in town. **Tony** ('23-'31) is nearing the completion of his studies for the Bar. He is with the firm of Garrett, Christie and Buckley.

John Leahy ('34-'36) is in the woolbuying business, and during office hours is located in the Bulletin Building, City. **Paul** ('23 & '29-'31) is still overseas, doing mechanical engineering at the Riley Car Factory. He does a good deal of Continental travelling, too. **Keith** ('29-'34) is prospering on the land out near Condobolin.

Chris Laidlaw ('26-'33) (351 Anzac Parade, Kensington), should be finishing Med. III this year. He is on the Committee of the Newman Society, a member of St. Luke's Guild, and takes a live interest in "Catholic Action."

Harold Lenehan ('93-'95) has been directing a prosperous business at Reiby Chambers, Reiby Place, City, for the last 17 years, and is still going strong. We have to thank him for many O.R. items this year.

Paul Lenehan ('90-'96) (still a bachelor, by the way), lives at his mother's residence, Hunter's Hill.

A. J. (Joe) Lenehan ('96-'02) has a farm on the Irrigation Area at Hanwood, near Griffith, N.S.W. He is President of the Wade Shire, and this year received the Coronation Medal for his many public services.

Andrew Lenehan ('27-'33), son of A. J. (above), is with a surveyor in the same district, and **Thomas** ('32-'33) has taken to storekeeping at Yenda.

John Lenehan ('96-'99) is raising cattle and growing produce. He has properties at Lake Burrill and Dermal, on the South Coast. His son **John** ('30-'33) is showing great aptitude for life on the land, and is helping his father on his South Coast properties.

Jean Lamerand ('18) returned from Europe early this year. He is a prominent woolbuyer in the City. Box 414, G.P.O., will raise him.

Fred Lane ('94-'95) is a member of the printing firm, Smith, Lane & Co., Bridge Street, City.

The last address we had of **Louis Laure** ('08-'09), as some of his contemporaries wish to know, was: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, 3 Rue Dantin, Paris. That will probably find him, whatever part of France claims him for the moment.

Tony Lopez ('19-'24), whom we have not seen at the College for quite a long time, still does (good) business at the old address, 42 Edward Street, North Sydney.

Congratulations to **Charlie Loneragan** ('23-'31) on his marriage at the end of last year to Miss Kathleen Shannon, of Wyndham Station, Merriwa. The marriage took place at St. Canice's, Roslyn Gardens. **Matt. Carroll** ('25-'29) was best man. Charlie directs "The Lagoon," Gulgong.

Frank Loneragan ('93-'96) presides on his property, "Wallinga," near Mudgee, though his interests must be somewhat divided since his son David made the third of the name on the Riverview Roll this year. **J. E. Loneragan** ('89), of "Heaton Lodge," Mudgee, with two sons at Riverview, takes an extra interest in all our doings. We offer him our hearty congratulations on his being created a Knight of St. Gregory this year, by His Holiness the Pope **Lou Loneragan** ('93-'97), we have not seen for a long time, though he lives at Strathfield. But we still hope. **E. H.** ("Tim") ('17-'18) and **Peter** ('30-'32), are with the firm at Mudgee. The former often circles over the College (and, no doubt, revels in his freedom—"as free as air").

Father Cecil Loneragan ('96-'01) guides the destinies of the Parish of Canowindra, and from all accounts, does it extraordinarily well.

We have made our usual inquiries, and find the **Loughnan** (N.Z.) clan "all present and correct." **C.J.** ("Cronje") ('00-'02) is in Wellington with the N.Z. Dairy Produce Co. **Tony** ('19-'20), barrister and solicitor, now practises at Palmerston North, where **Hal** (C.H.) ('12-'13), who is an architect, also lives.

R. J. C. ("Trow") ('00-'01) and **Bede** ('11-'14) are both members of the legal firm of Izard and Loughnan, Christchurch. **Andrew** ('91), according to our latest report, is with the National Mutual Insurance Co., Melbourne.

Father Basil Loughnan, S.J. ("00-'03) and **Father Louis Loughnan, S.J.** ('01-'03 and '06), who are both well remembered at Riverview, are in Melbourne—the former being Vice-Rctor of Newman College (Melb. University), where he does splendid work for the students in and out of lecture hours, and the latter Prefect of Studies at St. Patrick's College, S.J., East Melbourne.

Dr. John Lentaigne ('96-'04) has been for many years, and still is, practising at Bangalow, North Coast.

Jack Leese ('14-'20), whom we have not seen since he was a very small boy in III Division, is, we hear, filling a good position with Neon Signs Ltd.

Dudley ("Snow") Lalor ("22-'25) manages Gubberamundah Station (via Roma, Q.), which he has taken over from his father, **Gerald Lalor** ('92-'94). He is often in Brisbane, and we heard he was on his way to Sydney last April and intended to see us. Did he miss his way? We pause for a reply!

Dr. Arthur Moran ('07-'12) is kept very busy with his practice at Wagga. Still, he had time for a long yarn on the old days when we passed through early this year.

Donald Maclurcan ('31-'36), who gave us such help last year in illustrating the Magazine, is now doing Architecture at the Technical College. We wish him luck.

Jas. A. Morris ('04-'05), who has been permanently settled in Melbourne for many years, called up to see us twice during the third term. He has vivid memories of his days at school. He was at the O.R. Dinner in Melbourne last May, and is a Life Member of the O.I.U. He actually brought us up a souvenir of Melbourne, but don't ask him what it was! He lives at 208 Burke Road, East Malvern, Melbourne.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

ON THE REGATTA WALKS.

Don Murray ('20-'23) came up to see us during the summer holidays, and had with him his brother **John** ('20-'23) as well as **Ron Macleod** ('20-'23). **Don** is in the Commonwealth Bank at Penrith, N.S.W. **John** is farming at Wentworthville, whereas **Ron Macleod** ("P.C. 41") seems to be a permanent fixture in the Melbourne office of C. W. Macleod & Sons, 499 Little Collins Street. Sydney, nevertheless, has strong attractions for him.

Brian ("Spag") Meagher ('23-'24), who is in business with his father, may be found at Berkeley, Ocean Avenue, Edgecliff. He is never absent

from an Old Boys' meeting of any kind, and has helped the Editor considerably this year in the compilation of O.R. Notes. Brian is an enthusiastic golfer. (The Editor was, once, until warned off the course for his ploughing methods.)

Max Marshall ('31-'35) is well on time at all the O.I.U. functions, starting with the General Meeting in January. The International Harvesting Co.'s offices evidently provide congenial atmosphere.

Frank Mulcahy ('99-'01) is a partner in the stockbroking firm of Mulcahy and Litton, Manilla, N.S.W. Keen on everything concerning Riverview, he will be glad to welcome any O.R. passing through. (30 Plaza Moraga, Manilla.) He is a member of the Stock Exchange.

To **George Mallam** ('16-'22) (of Mullimbimby), we offer the sincere sympathy of his Old School on the death of his father early this year. In this we know we are joined by the multitude of friends whom George made while he was at Riverview.

Charlie Murray ('93-'94) is one of the legal officers of the Commonwealth Bank, Sydney.

The **Meaghers** are all going strong: **P. F.** ("Paddy") ('93-'94), solicitor, practises at Temora, and between times keeps an eye on **Desmond** (still with us), **Tony** ('09-'10) and ('14-'16) once a brilliant member of the famous "Busy B's," has his headquarters at the Forbes branch of John Meagher & Co., and his son at Riverview. This latter fact may enable us to see him oftener. **Paul** ('13-'20) seems to be about the busiest man in West Wyalong. We nearly got lost in the Emporium there early this year, but the "Montserrat" saved us. You can sense it. Don't worry—quite teetotal. We did not see **Mick** ('15-'21) in Cootamundra (though we had planned to) but he saw us in Wyalong, which was nearly the same thing. Mick was looking in splendid form. **Brian** ('23-'24), who is doing his Law course, is resident at St. John's College, and will soon have Law III behind him. He is on the committee of the O.I.U.

John Margetts ('30-'32) and **Bernard** ('27-'28) were up to see us in March. The former may be reached c/o the Commonwealth Bank, Brisbane, and Bernard, c/o "Women's Weekly" office, Brisbane. **Norbert** ('31-'33) is with an insurance company in Brisbane.

P. D. F. ("Paddy") Murray ('14-'18) is deep in research work at Cambridge. His contemporaries may like to know that his address is: "Ela," Sedley Taylor Road, Cambridge. We sometimes hear of him through his nephew, Peter Pinney.

J. J. Macdonald ('93-'98) writes sometimes from Kondinin, Western Australia, where he is Secretary of the Roads Board. He sent us not long ago one of the O.R. Lists well annotated.

Gordon Moulder ('28-'30) is on the land at Condobolin, N.S.W.

Dr. Charles Weston Maher ('98-'00) is still a busy medico in Macquarie Street and at St. Vincent's, where he is a member of the honorary staff.

The **Mackenzie** brothers **Alister** ('11-'16) **Lach.** ('11-'15) and **Ian** ('12-'16) are living together on Clayton Station, Fairlie, South Canterbury, N.Z. **Simon** ('12-'17) spends most of his time looking after the interests of his father's station, "Otumarama," in the same district. All four are doing splendidly, are life members of the O.R. Association, and are interested in the activities of their contemporaries of old. Simon specialises in breeding thoroughbred horses, and got 550 guineas last year for one of his yearlings. We must look into that industry!

Freddie Mann ('08-'11) is locally known as "The Squire of Mt. Wilson"—so no further address is necessary. **Furneaux Mann** ('01-'05), who for some time now has been living in Aix-en-Provence (France), was appointed this year one of the officers of the International Commission for the control of the Spanish-French frontier.

Dr. Bob Murray's ('19-'22) profession keeps him very busy at Richmond (North Queensland), where he is Resident M.O. at the hospital. **Doug.** ('23-'28) is also in N.Q., "shearing 'em by the thousand" at "Uanda" Station, Prairie. **McGregor** ('34-'35) will, very likely, find his way up there, too, eventually. He is now near Hay, N.S.W. ("Mardry," T.P.O., No. 2, S.W. Line.)

We have not heard of or from **Maurice Mugliston** ('01-'03) since he left for England two years ago, and have his overseas address as: 13 Inverness Terrace, Bayswater, London, W.C.2. No doubt he was in the thick of the Coronation festivities.

Our old friend, **Mark Macrae** ('15-'19), 147 William Street, Melbourne, is assistant manager of the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co., Melbourne. We nearly met him early this year, when he was up on a holiday, but the races won! (No—We weren't there!)

The **Macken** brothers are directing the destinies of Mark Foy's Ltd., as usual, **Victor** ('96-'05), **Hugh** ('01-'05) and **Neville** ('07-'11) being

in the City, whereas **Jack** ("Bud") ('10-'20) has charge of the firm's mills at Mascot.

Arthur Meehan ('18-'20) looks after the Court House Hotel at Gunnedah, N.S.W. Call in, the next hot day you're out there!

Geoffrey Mills ('30-'35) we often hear of from Tony, and sometimes see on Sundays, as he lives just up the road. He is with the Commowealth Bank, Neutral Bay branch, and likes it.

Arthur Makinson ('90-'99), solicitor, has been practising at Coff's Harbour for some years.

"Tug" (Charlie) Morrissey ('15-'22) has not been up this way for some time, and his visit, let us tell him, is well overdue. "Rathcowan," near Willowtree, claims him.

Julian Magennis ('15-'18) is doing very well on the land at Ulundi, Bugaldi, via Coonabarabran, though he may frequently be seen at the home station, Jeir, Yass, where his brother **Joe** ('17-'19) has his permanent headquarters.

Roy Marmion ('97-'00) is a prominent solicitor at Carnarvon, W.A.

Congratulations to **Pat Moran** ('28), who secured his B.Sc. degree with flying colours this year.

Charlie Morgan ('13-'14), solicitor, now runs the well-known legal firm of Morgan & Stevens on his own, his former partner having gone to the Bar. We have seen him frequently at the School this year, where Kevin, his son, is developing brain and muscle. **Eric** ('25-'27) is manager of the Sydney Co-operative Bakery, Ltd., Balmain. He "dished" a burglar very neatly some time ago.

Gerald Maher ('28-'29), who was until recently on the land in the Cowra district, bought, not long ago, a property near Tara (Queensland).

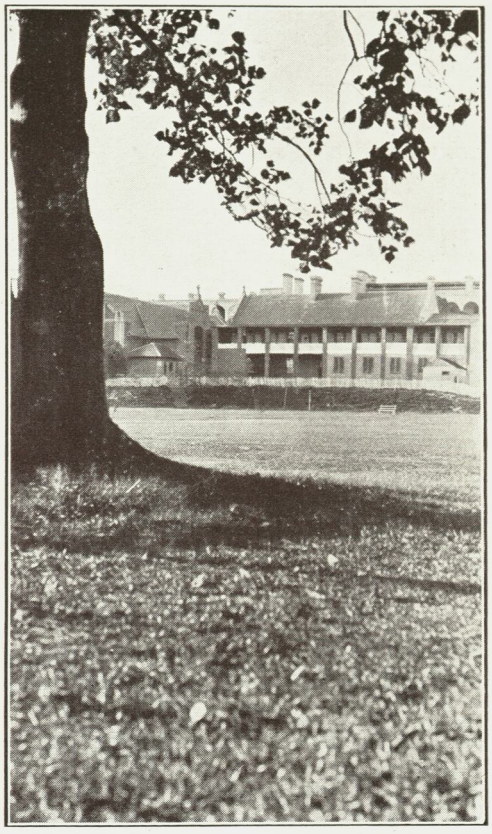
John Magney ('34-'35) is doing the articled clerks' course and is with his father's firm (Magney and Magney). He passed his Intermediate Law (Property) last May. **Tom** ('32-'33), who in his third year (Law) is also in his father's office.

Our sincere sympathy to **Edgar Mack** ('30) and his brother **Leon** ('30-'32) of Cooma, on the death of their mother last June. Both boys are in their father's business and doing very well.

"Jock" (John) Mackenzie ('23-'27), who has been living in Victoria for some years already, is assisting his father in the management of one of Melbourne's largest guest-houses (in Flinders street). Jack is showing great aptitude for the business side of life.

Paul Morrissey ('28-'32) has chosen Law as his life hobby, and is already half-way through his articled clerks' course. (8 Golding Street, Dulwich Hill.)

Dr. Bob Murphy ('10-'12) has his rooms at 135 Macquarie Street. He plays a lot of golf and we heard recently that he lost quite a number of golf



A CORNER GLIMPSE OF 1st DIVISION HOUSE.

balls. We understand that Dr. Deakin can tell him where they are! We met him at the Dinner to Dr. Fred Page last August.

William Murray ('99-'01) solicitor, enjoys an extensive practice at Armidale.

We haven't seen **Harry Morrissey** ('13-'14) for a long time, and hope he takes the hint. A solicitor himself, he is with the firm of Murphy & Moloney, City.

Bruce Menzies ('27-'29), who is with the Union Trustee Co., O'Connell Street, is well known in

connection with the O.I.U. golf tournaments. He hits 'em well at Balgowlah.

Dr. Adrian Odillo Maher ('14-'21), practises in Macquarie Street. Opthalmic surgery is his speciality. We haven't seen him at S.I.C. for ages.

Harold Muller ('18-'19), B.D.S., has a responsible position, being in charge of the Government Travelling Dental Clinic (N.S.W. Railways).

Paddy Moore MacMahon ('11-'13) has been flying round all the year in his aeroplane ("Wings of Song"). He has a busy time examining in music round the country. Time he flew up this way again.

Joe Molony ('85-'89), like many another of the "Old Brigade," seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth. He is a dental surgeon at Nowra, South Coast. We were all very pleased to see him last September, when he came up to town for Dr. Fred Page's farewell dinner to the "Jubilarians" on the "Viminale."

Billy McDonald ('88-'95) is carrying on the good work at "Wombo," Singleton. He is full of reminiscences of the earlier days. We intend to approach him on that matter before long.

Brian McPhee ('31-'36), whom we have seen at Riverview several times this year, is doing accountancy in town, with Smith, Johnson & Co.,

Maurice McGrath ('19'-20) is a busy solicitor in town and paid us several visits this year, his nephew, Junior, being at Riverview.

Our hearty congratulations to **Terry McLaughlin** ('16-'22), who became the proud father of a son and heir last January. Young Terence Geoffrey is already booked up! **Bob** ('19-'25) is with **Terry** and **Laurie** ('31-'35). All are busy in the Fitzroy Brewery office, Rockhampton, Q.

Joe McLaughlin ('98-'01) solicitor, practises in Rockhampton.

Dr. Charlie McDermott ('15-'22), who has an extensive practice in Orange, paid us a welcome visit last March, with his fiancee, Miss Stephen, who hails from the same town. They were married on March 31st, at St. Joseph's Church, Orange. We send them every best wish.

Emmet McDermott, D.D.S. ('21-'29) who, as mentioned in our last issue went to Chicago to do further studies at the North-Western University, completed his course there last June, securing (with Honours) his Doctorate of Dental Surgery. We congratulate him on this crowning success of his brilliant University career. After crossing to Europe and seeing most of the Continent and British Isles, he returned to Sydney in September. While at North-Western he was a member of the University Catholic Fellowship and of the champion swimming team. He is now back at his practice in Macquarie Street. We wish him continued success—and predict it.

John ('21) has been practising out at Vaucluse for some time now, and according to some of our boys who have "sat under him," has a very gentle touch!



Dr. EMMET McDERMOTT.

Kevin McDermott ('21-'24) occasionally tears himself away from his busy dental practice in Orange. Accompanied by his wife, he paid us an all too hurried visit last May, but still had time to regale us with some of his "bed-time" stories! **Brian** ('24-'31) will put you on to the latest bargains at Mark Foy's any time you like.

Archie McDonell ('86-'88) and his brother **Tom** ('86-'87) are going strong. The former may be seen in business hours at 6 Wynyard Street, with McDonell and Moffitt, solicitors, and always visits us on Back to Riverview Day. The

latter is too far away for visits of that sort, as he is on a grazing property at Thargomindah, S.W. Queensland.

Dr. George McElhone, D.D.S. ('99-'03) loses none of his vigor with the passing of the years. When we asked George in January when we could expect him up here, he said: "Any day between now and Christmas." He kept his word, too. We saw him in July. We have every hope for 1938. 233 Macquarie Street will always find him, unless there's big tennis on somewhere.

Dr. Justin McCarthy ('04-'08) is building up an extensive practice in Goulburn, where he has now been for a year or two. **Roy** ('06-'12), solicitor, is with the firm of W. N. Niland & Co., City.

Father Bob McCarthy, S.J. ('04-'07), of well-known cyclonic energy, is behind the success of the Science students at Xavier College, Melbourne. During the summer holidays he usually (and literally) flies up to N.S.W. on a big programme of Retreat work. Work seems to be his hobby.

Dr. Lionel McStay is a busy practitioner at Coogee, as well as at his rooms in Macquarie Street.

Jim McKay ('10-'12), with his wife, paid us several visits early in the year shortly after we opened, when his son and heir, Bryan (now an "old hand") was putting Douglas (1937 arrival) wise to the various moves of school life. Jim, if anything, looks as fit as he did 24 years ago. ("Kulkine," Trangie, is his address). **Bert** ('08-'10) and **Ken** ('12-'13) are prospering on the land, also in the Warren district, whence have come so many of the old "Riverview families."

W. F. McDermott ('94-'96) as usual, guides the destinies of his big business in Lismore. But he always has time to help us with the O.R. Notes. His sons **Dermot** ('29-'31) and **Francis** ('31-'35) are in the business with him. His next son, **John** ('35—) lost his appendix during the first term, but picked up his health, which was a fair substitute. **Thomas McDermott** ('95-'96), brother of W. F., and a confirmed traveller, had a very serious illness when in Siam early this year, and has gone back to Japan.

Dr. Geoff McManis ('24-'29) has been on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital this year, and we hear is making a big name for himself. **Phil** ('24-'34) is doing wool-classing at the Technical College. He was here for the Old Boys' cricket match, and on several other occasions. He is always ready to give a hand.

We congratulate **Fr. Harry McArdle, S.J.** ('05-'07), who has been at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, for some years already, on his recovery from a serious illness early this year. We understand that he has now regained his normal health. **Frank McArdle** ('05-'12) is sheep-farming in the North Island, N.Z., near Hastings.

Our sincere sympathy to **Vesey MacDermott** ('15-'21) on the death of his father last March. **Vesey** is one of Lismore's prominent solicitors.

John McPhee ('30-'32) has had a safe passage so far through his Pharmacy course at the University, and this, being his final year, should see the end of all his worries (if he has any) as regards exams.

Jack McEvoy ('21-'27) has, since last year, given up his law studies and is now with the Shell Oil Co., in Brisbane.

Dick McEvoy ('18-'20) and **Geoff** ('18-'21) are with Fostars Shoes, Ltd., Liverpool Street, City. Geoff does a lot of travelling up and down the State.

Maurice McCarthy ('28-'30) is doing well for himself as a tester and grader in a large butter factory in or near Bowraville.

Stan. McDermott ('06-'11) is out somewhere in Western Queensland. Our last news of him said he was not merely making ends meet, but well over-lapping them on "Pinkilla" Station, in the vicinity (as Queensland distances go!) of Quilpie.

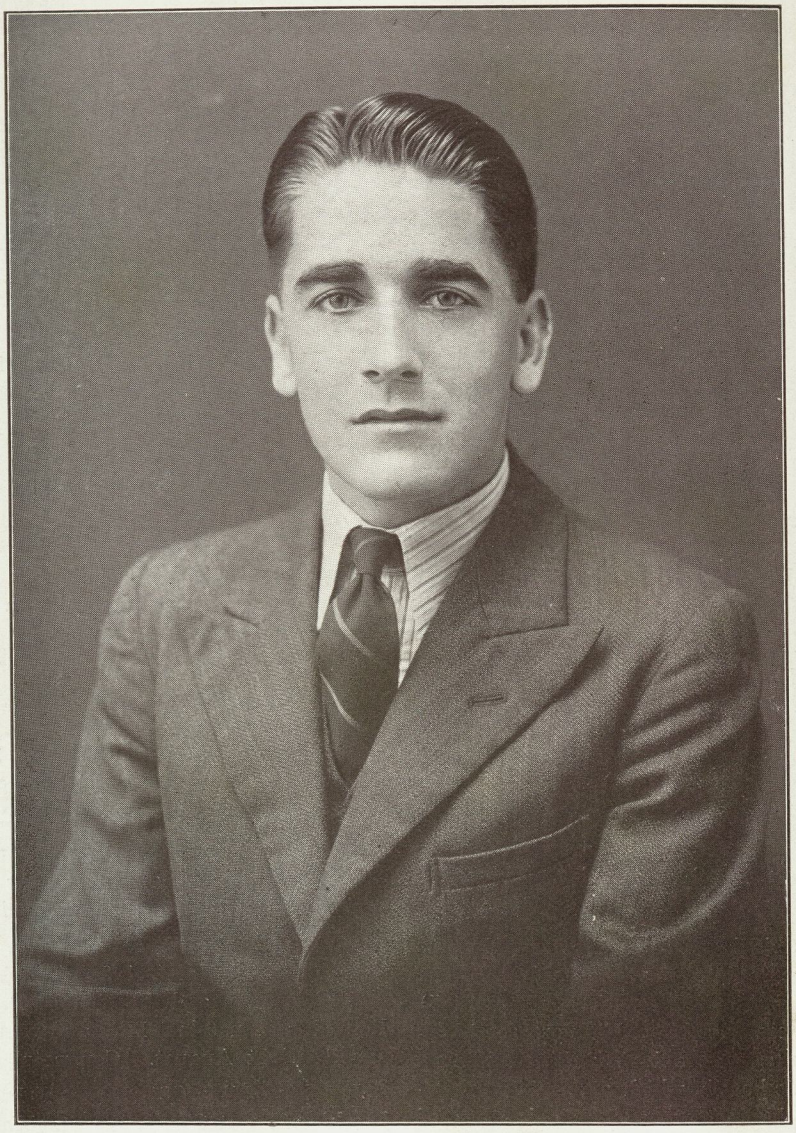
We congratulate **Monsignor Maurice McKenna** ('06), Vicar-General of the Toowoomba Diocese, on his excellent recovery this year from a serious illness and operation, and wish him many years more of his distinguished work.

Wilfrid McHugh ('24-'28) is doing the articled clerks' course, and is with E. R. Tracey & Co. Passed section 6 last May and was admitted as a solicitor last August. Congratulations!

Jim McCarthy ('81-'85), well-known architect, has his office at Challis House. We have to thank him for some notes on the early days which he sent us. We think he could write us some interesting reminiscences—and we have hopes.

Gregan McMahon ('90-'92) is a name familiar to everyone who follows the legitimate stage in Australia. He is as busy as ever, with his headquarters in Melbourne. His brother, **Mortimer** ('92-'93) is his business manager. **Beresford** ('96-'97) is in Western Australia (Anzac House, Perth).

RHODES SCHOLAR FOR NEW SOUTH WALES, 1938.



T. G. GLASHEEN ('28-'33)

After we had gone to press news reached us (November 26th) that Mr. Terence G. Glasheen has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for N.S.W. He was twice Dux of Riverview (1932-'33.) Some few details of Terry Glasheen's brilliant record at the University will be found in the Old Boys' notes. All we can do here is to send him our warmest congratulations and to assure him that Riverview is proud of him.

Walter D. ("Sport") McEvilly ('13-'14) has not yet completely recovered from his accident of last year, though he is well on the mend. We were very pleased to see him at the Old Boys' Dinner last October, and hope to see more of him.

We have seen some of the **McAlary** clan this year. **Mark** ('16-'24) is now on a property of his own near Nyngan, about 30 miles from Warren. **Victor** ('19-'25), with his wife and two children, has taken up residence at Emu Park, where **Paddy** (R.I.P.) used to have his home. **Bernie** ('24-'29) is still on the family property, Milewa, Warren. **Luke** ('10-'14) is reported to be doing well, despite some dry months, at Raeburn, Coonamble. Mark and Vic. were up to see us during the first term this year.

Jim McGrath ('31-'33) is now in his third year Law at Hobart University, so before long we may expect to hail him as a vigorous LL.B. We thank him for news this year of several Tasmanian O.R.'s. We offer him the sincere sympathy of his old School on the sudden death of his father last March.

Bertie P. McEvoy ('91-'95) (whose name is now in its proper place on the Dux Honour Board!), has his office at the Registry of Co-operative Societies, 61 Hunter Street. Always ready with authentic news of the boys of his time. We have, this year, as usual, much to thank him for.

Mark McGahey ('07-'11) does not often come this way; you will understand that when you realise that he is rubber-planting in the Federated Malay States. (Jebong Estate, Matang, F.M.S.)

Ian McKillop ('25-'32) (30 Blessington Street, St. Kilda, Melbourne), is in the advertising business down South, and doing well. He proved an active Secretary to the Old Riverview Boys' Reunion in Melbourne last May, when they organised an O.R. Dinner in the Southern Capital. He has the knack of getting things done—well. **Dr.**



HOUSE PREFECTS — 1937.
Standing.—J. English, E. Uechtritz, K. Clifton.
Seated.—Frank Kelly, D. Giblin (Head), H. d'Apice.



BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY, 1937.
Top Left.—Lance Kelly and Archie McDonell.
Top Right.—Adrian Johnson in repose.
Centre: The Rector and Dr. D. Foy (President, O.I.U.)
Lower Right and Left.—Two snaps of O.R's.
(Photos by Les Byrnes.)

Archie McKillop ('92-'99) is looking after many patients in Temora and the surrounding district. His war-time reminiscences would make interesting reading. **Alec** ('95-'99) ploughs furrows and shears "woolies" near Young. **Bob** ('92-'99) has his office (estate agency) in the Civic Centre, Canberra. You should see his shack at Waste Point, on the way to Kosciusko. A campers' dream! **Ronald** ('95-'99) is in the mining industry at Mt. Isa, Q. Following his usual custom, **Fr. Colin McKillop, S.J.** ('05-'11) directs the business side and "inner man" requirements at Riverview. The trouble is, we are putting on weight under his regime! **Fr. Ken McKillop, S.J.** ('05-'06), who spent some of the summer holidays with us, is Professor of Moral Theology and Canon Law at Corpus Christi College, Werribee (Victoria).

Stanley McDonnell ('09-"11) has been for a long time now in or near St. George, Q. His brother, **"Wit"** ('09-'12), whom we had not met for 25 years, took an active part in the Back to Riverview activities last October. We hope he stays in Sydney. We want to see more of him.

Brian Navin ('29-'32) is directing an hotel business at Dorrigo. We understand that he is also one of the local civic dignitaries.

John Norris ('29-'34) (see University notes).

Jack O'Mara ('05-'06), having most of his interests in Adelaide, is not often seen over this way. He is one of Adelaide's leading business men.

Gordon Oxenham ('33-'36), Dux of Riverview last year, is now doing his Medical course at the University. He was playing good football until a knee injury put him out for the rest of the season. His father, **Dr. Humphrey Oxenham** ('93-'95 & '99-'01) may be met at almost any Riverview function. We offer them both our sincere sympathy on the death of Mrs. Oxenham last April.

Brian Oxenham ('28-'35) is steadily leaving behind him the exams. of the Medical course. He has been playing excellent football this year with University 1sts. We have to thank him for a great many University notes this year. His father **Douglas Oxenham** ('01-'06), Australian Manager for Bristol Myer Ltd., may be seen at any match in which University is playing. The reason is obvious. **Norman Oxenham** ('99-'02) is in business on his own account and lives on the North side.

To **Dr. Alan Oxenham** ('14-'18) we offer our hearty congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir last February. We hope to be still here when this young "Oxy" is behind the scrum. Alan will not need to "radiologise" him to see if he has any football brains; he must have.

Cliff ("Micky") O'Riordan, LL.B. ('20-'28) went to England early this year to do further legal studies specially connected with insurance and motor accidents. If we ever come to drive a car over a policeman we shall retain Cliff. He returned to Australia last October.

To have a dangerous operation performed on their young daughter early this year, **Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon** ('16-'17), of Quirindi, travelled overseas last February. We were glad to hear that the operation was completely successful, and send Kevin our congratulations. He is on the committee of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of the district. **Gerald** ('08) is in business at Queanbeyan. **Desmond** ('08-'11) is doing well on the land in the Warren district.

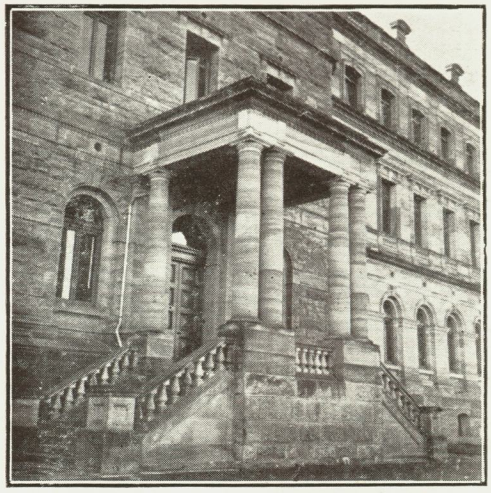
R. Emmet O'Halloran ('05-'08), though living at Glenbrook, Blue Mountains, has time to pay us an occasional visit during the year. **Emmet (Jnr.)** ('32-'36) has, we believe, stopped growing, and has started in the Insurance business with his father.

Barney O'Mara ('27-'29) manages a store in Delegate, N.S.W. There is quite a "nest" of Old Boys in that district.

Geoff ('14-'16) and **Harry** ('14-'16) **O'Hare,** and if we mistake not, still another brother, are running one of the biggest sheep stations around Delegate. We send them our sympathy on the death of their father in Sydney, about Easter time this year.

Dan O'Sullivan ('94-'01) may always be met at our Regatta. He has lost none of his interest in the School. The Customs Department claims him in business hours.

John O'Rourke ('31-'32) and his brother **Jim** ('31-'33) are both doing well on the land just outside Longreach, Central Queensland. Our correspondent met them in the early part of this year, enjoying a holiday in Brisbane.



THE FRONT PORCH.
Photo by W. Prior.

We occasionally hear of **Jack ("Jacko") O'Rourke** ('23-'24), who, since he left Riverview, has been doing most successfully on the land near Wee Waa. It's nearly time Jacko revisited the scenes of his "hair-scorching" adventures.

Father John O'Connor ('27-'29), who stayed a night with us last year on his return from Rome after Ordination, is now busy at parish work, and lives at the Catholic Presbytery, Quirindi, N.S.W.

Congratulations to **Cecil O'Dea** ('17-'22), one of Sydney's busiest lawyers, who became engaged to Miss Joy Roche (sister of Jim and Neville), of Gunning, last May. Cecil does a lot of sailing and also referees Rugby Union games. May be met at all O.I.U. functions.

John O'Neill ('28-'31), who is doing Law IV at the University, has blossomed into a side-line, writing plays for the Australian Broadcasting Commission, who were impressed with the Law School "number" he produced for the University Revue.

Ignatius O'Donnell ('89-'93), who occasionally pays us a visit, is at work in the Customs Department.

Thomas O'Donnell ('02-'03) has been living at Raglan Street, Mosman, since he gave up his grazing interests. **Colin** ('29-'32) is doing Accountancy in town, and **Gerard** ('33-'36), who left us last Christmas, is attending a Business College in town.

T. D. O'Sullivan ('82-'86) is still going strong in his capacity of Solicitor at Union Bank Chambers, Newcastle. Many Old Boys of his day from whom we heard this year, have bright memories of him. With him is his son, **Tom ('22-'26)**, who, we think, must make a kindly lawyer. **Sam** ('22-'26) must be through his course of Mechanical Engineering by now. **Ben** ('31-'32) is one of the props of the Newcastle Steel Works.

Frank O'Sullivan ('29-'34) lives at Cronulla and during business hours works with the shipping firm, Dickson and Primer, Day Street, Sydney.

John O'Sullivan ('21-'24) is employed with the Ford Motor Company, Brisbane.

Larry O'Neill ('83-'84), solicitor, enjoys an extensive practice in Boorowa, N.S.W., and the surrounding district. We were glad to hear of the good recovery he made from a serious car accident early in the year.

Arthur O'Connor ('92-'97) leads an active life as Chief Clerk, Department of Justice. One of the O.R. recipients of the Coronation Medal this year.

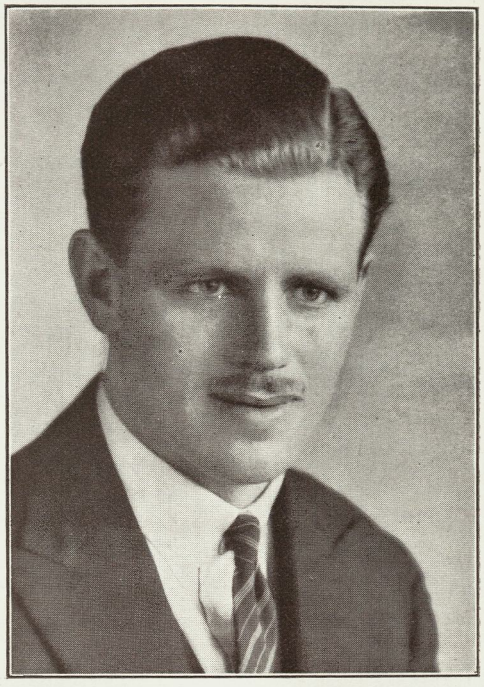
James J. O'Brien ('84-'85) (Braidwood), still resides in Singleton, and supervises his several properties in the district. Spends a good deal of his time on his Braidwood station.

Henry Porter ('26-'28) paid us a flying visit towards the end of January. Congratulations are due to him on his marriage last February to Miss M. Nesbit. Warren Downs, near Coonamble, is the latest address we know.

Dr. Harold Power ('14-'16) writes cheerily from Palmwoods (N.C. Line, Q.), where he has been enjoying a flourishing practice for the past six years. He has not been down this way since 1927, and actually has not yet seen the Harbour Bridge! Well, it's about time he came down, crossed the Bridge and continued on to Lane Cove and Riverview. **Vergil Power** ('96-'01) is one of Brisbane's legal lights, and his son is also halfway through his Solicitor's course.

Joseph F. Power ('01-'05), brother of the two already mentioned, lives at Woombye, Q. He does a lot of veterinary work among the dairy herds in the Brisbane Valley and North Coast districts.

Dr. Alec ("Banjo") Paterson ('15-'17) children's specialist, practises in Wickham Terrace, Brisbane. He visited London and Vienna last year, in pursuit of further medical lore.



BRIAN PAGE, LL.B.

Congratulations to **Brian Page, LL.B.** ('29-'30), who got his final exam. early this year. He is studying Accountancy as an adjunct to Law.

We had **Bayley Payten** ('07-'13) up here for an "Old Buffers'" match not so long ago. He still has a good stock of his old-time cricket cunning. **Joe** ('10-'15) too, paid us a very welcome visit early in the year, when he was down from Gooloogong, where he runs a very satisfactory station ("Woodbine"). Joe looked "bigger, better and brighter" than ever. **Leo** ('03-'08) was up here also, when his son John "signed on" at Riverview this year. **Tom** ('03-'09) is kept very busy with his two properties—"Greendale" (Belubula River) and "Mylandra Park" (via Grenfell). We need not say that we are glad that the name is still represented at Riverview in the persons of John and "Pete" (son of Tom).

Wally Punch ('04-'06) went Home this year with the A.I.F. Coronation Contingent. We understand that he and **Jim** ('94-'97) are with the City Mutual in business hours.

Bob Pickford ('84-'87), for many years engaged in the Railway Department at Darwin, N.T., has now retired from those climes, and lives at 234 Oberon Street, Coogee. Our letter went all the way to Darwin, only to come back and find him "next door." We were very pleased to meet him at Riverview this year, and also at Dr. Fred Page's Dinner.

Clarrie Pinnock ('11-'13) directs his old-established business every day of the year at 72 Druitt Street, City, but is never too busy to keep up his interest in all Riverview matters. His brother **Don** ('26-'29) we have seen at the College many times this year. During the rowing season he was invariably with the Old Boys' crew, which frequently paced the Eight.

Frank Purcell (30-'33) is doing well on the land at Tambar Springs, Woodstock. Will he excuse us if we leave out all reference to his Irish terrier this year? It was quite unintentional in 1936!

Ray Proust ('10-'15) who is at the same address, Balmain, is as busy as ever in his Pharmacy. We have seen him at the College more than once recently. His brother **Alf.** ('04) is Grafton's district surveyor, and has his son **John** ('28) in his immediate vicinity. John is a radio engineer.

Jacques Playoust ('96-'98) and **Georges** ('96-'98) are well-known in the wool-buying world. Playoust, Fils, Sydney, will always find them.

Maurice Pelletier ('97-'98) has his office at 16 Bridge Street. He is a sure source of information concerning the Noumean and other French O.R.'s.

Arthur Pelletier ('05-'07) is in the office of the Société du Tour de Côte (coastal shipping), at Noumea, New Caledonia.

Leo Pierce ('16-'18) has been for some considerable time with the Newcastle Gas Co. Does he ever come down this way?

We were glad to see **Tom Parsonage** ('23-'29) at Riverview with the O.I.U. cricket team early this year. He is well-known among city barristers these days.

Morris Peacocke ('27-'28), though ever busy on his farm—Peacocke's Road, Hamilton, N.Z.—will surely give you the latest news of himself if you write to him.

Roger Philips (1892) is Letting Manager for H. L. Cross & Co., City.

Dr. Fred Page ('86-'89) returned to Australia early this year and, as might be expected, got busy among Old Boys almost immediately. The successful O.R. Dinner in Melbourne, an account of which will be found in the O.R. (General) Notes, was due to his inspiration. He left again for Europe in September, but not before he had gathered round him more than once some of his O.R. "Jubilarian" schoolmates. We had him several times at Riverview during his tay in Sydney.



Dr. FRED PAGE, 1937.

Congratulations to **Jimmy Pittar** ('27-'36), who classes wool with the best of them now, 'collecting" honours in all his exams. in this respect, at the Technical College. Finds it much easier than French.

Gerald Poulton ('32-'36) and his brother **Vincent** ('32-'34) sailed for England last January, but we understand that "Australia had bitten too deep," and they arrived back at the end of September. They were up to see us on Sports Day.

Jim Quirk ('85-'88), Solicitor, of Narrandera, is still a ball of energy as well as a mine of information on the old days at Riverview. We met him in his home town last January, and our only regret was that instead of staying two hours we couldn't stay two weeks and collect enough Riverview history to last us

for several issues. However, we have hopes! **Tom** ('22-'25) took over last October the managership of a farm about eight miles from Melbourne. No doubt he and Lucien often meet now. **Lucien** ('23-'27) is in the same State. The Colonial Meat Co., Melbourne, claims him during business hours, but he has many and varied literary instincts, and we are sure to hear of him in this connection before long.

Dr. Jack Quilter ('20-'25) is doing well in his extensive practice at Grenfell, N.S.W. We are beginning to think it time he took a holiday in Sydney.

Gerald Quinlan ('02-'03) is a well-known chest and throat specialist in Melbourne. Collins Street knows him well.

Bill Quinn ('30-'35) is completing his second year's Medical course, as we write. We are quite sure mere trifles like exams have no terrors for him. His brother, **Reg.** ('30-'32) is assisting his father in the management of Burrumbuttock Station, near Corowa.

Harold ("Andy") Regan ('07-'14) paid us a very welcome visit last April. He and **Basil** ('15-'20) are very busy, year in and year out at the well-known Tamworth firm, Basil's special interests being centred in the flour mills. **Laurie** ('12-'19) returned in September from a fourteen months' stay in England, where among others he met Father Frank Vavasour, S.J., who was with him at Riverview for many years, and is now at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire. Laurie and Basil were up to see us on Sports Day. The latter is District Governor (No. 4) of the Apex Club of Australia. Laurie brought us news of "George" Corry and "Buzz" Bown, whom he met in Auckland.

Congratulations to **Rev. D. Roset, S.J.** ('19-'22) who, on the completion of his third year's Theology at Louvain (Belgium) was ordained Priest there on August 24th this year. Another two years, or less, should see him back in Australia. (11 Rue des Recollets, Louvain.)

John D. ("Gus") Rankin, Head Prefect last year ('29-'36) was up to see us early in the first term and informed us that he has left Werris Creek and was about to take up work on the land out by Quilpie (Q.). He will meet the Tully clan there.

Frank Ricketts ('32-'36), one of last year's keepers of law and order, has been at the School several times since he left. He is doing Accountancy in town and will no doubt be an important member of his father's firm before long. **Stan** ('32-'34) has been with the firm some time.

Cam Robertson ('28-'30) secured his degree in Economics this year, on which success we congratulate him. Having already had excellent experience at the Sydney Stock Exchange, he has naturally fitted smoothly into his father's stock and share broking business in Toowoomba, Q.



CAM. ROBERTSON, B.Econ.

(Exchange Bldgs., Margaret Street.) He has given up rowing and plays A Grade tennis as well as polo.

William Rand ('17-'18) we hear is on the land out by Cootamundra.

John Rogers ('28-'34) is doing full-time work (and sometimes overtime!) with the Rogers' Meat Co., his father's business.

Arthur Ryan ('30-'33) has finished his Philosophy course at St. Columba's College, Springwood, and has now entered on his Theological course at St. Patrick's College, Manly. We wish him a smooth passage.

Gerald Renehan ('31-'35) is working in his father's estate agency at Cootamundra. There are plenty of O.R.'s in that district. (Cooper Street, Cootamundra.)

"Micky" Ryan (E. R.) ('10-'17) is part and parcel of "Milewa," Warren, where he has been with the McAlarys for many years now. We have not heard if he still uses the devining rod! His brother, **M. R. Ryan** ('07-'10)—the original "Micky," is a solicitor practising in the home town, Kiama.

Ted Real ('99-'00) is well known in Queensland for years past as one of Brisbane's leading barristers. (Lalwyche Chambers, Brisbane.)

Tom Rooke ('25-'29) is still at Casino, on the staff of the National Bank of Australasia. Cricket, football, tennis and golf comprise his varied interests outside business hours. To improve his handicap at golf we recommend him to study Wodehouse's "Clicking of Cuthbert."

Jim Roche ('22-'26), once a famous cox at our sheds, was up to see us during the first term with his brother **Neville** ('22-'27). Both looked very solid specimens, and it is quite evident that the "country" agrees with them. Jim is at Dalton, N.S.W. We heard during the year that he was (at least once!) very benevolently disposed towards deserving schoolmates!!! **Neville** is at 'Stonyhurst" (via Queanbeyan). Their father, **T. D. Roche** ('91) lives at Gunning, N.S.W. We also saw these two brothers at the High School match this year, and we think both of them would like to have been on the field again.



An interesting picture showing Archie Rankin ('82-'89) in conversation with Their Majesties the King and Queen, when they visited Australia as Duke and Duchess of York. (Taken at Newcastle.)

Archie Rankin ('82-'89), solicitor, lives, in all his youthful vigor, at Newcastle, when he is not travelling over various parts of this and other States in his additional capacity of Hospital Commissioner. **Angus** ('21 & '24-'30) is steadily getting through his legal course in his father's office, **Don** ('24-'31) is doing Law III. this year, and resides at St. John's College.

Peter (Hans) Roth ('02-'06) is Managing Director of Mercantile Credits, Ltd., Sydney, and as

"the power behind the throne," controls in great part the destinies of many city firms.

Jim Rae ('15-'18), of "Raeburn," Narromine, writes cheerily of conditions out his way. We hope, however, that he will give us viva voce news before long. We are anxious to see him again.

Peter Riolo ('18-'23), who is a partner in the printing firm of Bennett and Riolo, 241-3 Castlereagh Street, is by all accounts, doing very well.

Sid Raper ('23-'24), **Laurie** ('22) and **Anthony** ('10-'12) are busy at the estate agency they direct in Bligh Street. Sid and Laurie loom large as ever (literally and metaphorically) in the Australian rowing world. Some of what Laurie did for our Eight this year is mentioned in the Rowing Notes—but only **some**, for no words of ours could adequately describe his splendid work in our interest.

Vincent Ryan ('21-'22) divides his attention between his farm near Nowra, South Coast, and his growing family.

Senan Ryan, B.Sc., B.Ec. ('06-'11) is a busy city Accountant and also lectures at the University, Canberra. **Kevin** ('06-'10), Dux of Riverview in 1910, is always on the move as Inspector of Catholic Schools in the northern districts of the State.

Harold Rorke ('02-'07) and **Charlie** ('03-'11) have their offices at the same address—14 Martin Place. The former is a consulting engineer, and the latter an estate agent.

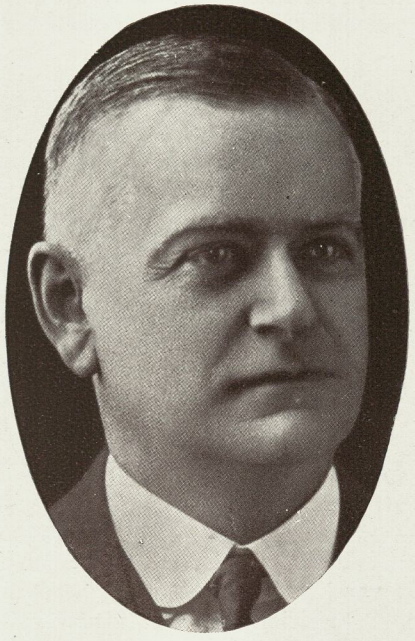
J. J. Rynn (96-'98) always to be met at O.R. functions, has, we understand, retired from the Public Service, and has been suffering from very indifferent health this year. We need hardly assure him of our sincere wishes for his recovery.

We offer our sympathy to **Norman Scott-Young** ('28-'31 & '34) and his brother **Philip** ('28-'31) on the death of their father last October. They live at Lane Cove. Norman is in his second year of Medicine at the University.

W. (Bill) Sheridan (solicitor) ('84-'89) came all the way from Kempsey last September to be present at an Old Boys' Dinner to Dr. Fred Page. His fund of stories about the old school days is inexhaustible. His two sons **Phil** ('24-'28) and **Dick** ('27-'30) are also solicitors and practising with their father. **Jack** ('30) has a grazing property on the Macleay River.

Bill Sulway ('14-'15) is looking after the interests of the Hotel Berry, Berry. He is also very interested in his growing family.

Ernest Shiel ('26-'29) still retains all his interest in our doings. He is in business in Molong (P.O. Box 29). His brother **Clem** ('27-'28) is with Nestle's Ltd., City, and **Hugh** ('28-'32) is farming at Picton.



SIR MARK SHELDON.

Sir Mark Sheldon ('80-'84) scarcely needs a mention in these columns, his many activities being so well known to us all. He sent the Rector this year a prize awarded him on Riverview's first Speech Day, January, 1881. An interesting relic of the early days.

To **Bill Sheldon, LL.B.** ('13-'22) we offer congratulations on the birth of his daughter last May. Bill has a big name in legal circles. He lectures at the University on Probate, Bankruptcy and Company Law. We were very pleased to meet his brother, **Dr. Rupert Sheldon** ('13-'21) at the Old Boys' General Meeting last February. Rupert has returned to practice in Sydney after a long absence in the Old Country.

Jack Skuthorpe ('27-'29) has been prospering on the family station—Moora, Coonamble, since he left us.

We haven't seen **Ted Sedgwick** ('10-'15) since he called up last year, but we know that he and

his brother **"Mate"** ('21) are doing well on their respective dairy farms near Campbelltown.

The Shelton brothers — **Fergus** ('24-'25), **Norman** ('28-'31), **John** ('26-'28) (Baroma Station, **Maurice** ('25-'26) ("Warener" Station), and **Neville** ('30-'35) ("Marlow" Station)—all in the Moree district, are reported well and active. We think these various "Riverview families" should start a competition and play it at the School!

year he is gaining further experience in sheep and cattle at the Trangie Government Farm.

The **Strelitz** brothers—**Norman** ('15-'19), **Dudley** ('15-'20) and **Eric** ('15-'21) are all doing well; Norman and Dudley are on the land in the Armidale district ("Tarcoola" and "Woodstock"). Eric represents Union Theatres in London. (Dorland House, Regent Street.)

Otto Schneider ('31-'33) is having a smooth



Photo by ANOTHER VIEW ON THE REGATTA WALKS. "Melba" Studios.

John Stevens ('28-'33) is, according to our reporter, managing the "Half Moon" Station, Nyngan, for Mr. J. J. Leahy. We wish him good seasons and no hoppers. We were pleased to see him at one of our G.P.S. football matches this year.

Dick Shafto ('16) is N.S.W. Manager of Fox Films Ltd. We have been unable to get in touch with him, but if this be his occupation, no wonder!

Joe Sullivan ('28-'31) was at the Wagga Government Experimental Farm during 1936. This passage through his Medical course, and should have Med. IV behind him before this is printed. (The Tor, Barncleuth Street, King's Cross.) **Paul** ('19-'20), who is in the wool-buying business, has his office in Melbourne.

Frank Stackpool ('21-'22), Chemist, is engaged at the Government Hospital, Tulagi, B. Solomon Islands. We should like to hear from him.

Pat Stanley ('02-'04) is manager of the wool department of the Farmers and Graziers, Sydney.

Jack Slattery ('90-'97) is going strong in the

Taxation Department, where he holds an important position. **Tom** ('30-'32) we were glad to see at the College last July.

E. ("Buster") Shine ('28-'32) has been up here more than once this year, but even if he hadn't been, we could report on his superlative well-being out Binalong way, where we met him late one night (and early one morning!) in January.

Congratulations to **Jimmy Sullivan** ('14-'17) on the birth of another son early this year. Jimmy hasn't changed at all, still plays first-grade cricket and comes to see us now and then. **Dr. Arthur Sullivan** ('14-'16) (C.B.A. Bldgs., Hunter Street, Newcastle), turns up at every O.R. function he can possibly get away to. We wish him continued success in his busy practice. **Manus Sullivan** ('18-'21) is in Sydney, but has rarely come this way of late. (All the more reason for coming soon!)

What's happened our old friend **Jack Shaw** ('15-'17)? Nothing, obviously. He is well known in Randwick and beyond, but it's a month of Sundays since we saw him. That's what we mean.

Desmond Stratton ('14-'15), who is the owner of extensive flour mills at Cootamundra, went on a trip to the East this year (he exports considerably to the East). He is also President of the local Hospital Committee, of the Golf Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ambulance. Quite enough to keep one man busy!

Frank Smith ('31-'35), who is making for his Law degree, is articled at present to **Cecil O'Dea** ('17-'22). Frank usually gets to his objective, so we have no fears about his success.

Rev. Pat Sullivan, S.J. ('28-'33) has been doing his second year of Rhetoric at "Loyola," Watsonia (Vic.), since last January. Before very long we may have him back at Riverview. **John Sullivan** ('26-'32), his elder brother, was again unanimously elected Treasurer of the O.I.U. this year. He is in the family business in Sussex Street.

When we heard of **Jack Scott** ('24-'29), originally of Newcastle, he was with the R.A.F., Boscombe Down Amesbury, Wilts. (Eng.). He is a pilot officer in a Heavy Bombing Squadron. Any news from his contemporaries will be very welcome to him. **Tony** ('28-'33) is in the Accounts Branch of the Newcastle Steel Works, but we hear he has visions of following in Jack's footsteps. If he does, we'll let you know. **Rev. Mick Scott, S.J.** ('24-'27) completed his course of Philosophy at Innsbruck (Austria) last July. During last winter holidays he did a great deal of tobogganing, skating and ski-ing. He is now studying Theology at Heythrop College, Chipping Norton, Oxon. (England). **Geoff** ('21-'24) is busy, as usual, as a chemist, with the Steel Company (Newcastle). He takes an active part in the recently created branch of the Campion Society in that town. Was down for the O.R. Dance last August.

Paddy Shiel ('22-'24) has an important managership in the tin mines at Singapore. He was home on long leave this year and saw the Springboks play New Zealand. He returned to Singapore in November and called up to see us when passing through Sydney.. (Address: 10 Malacca St., Singapore). His brothers **Rewi** ('24-'25) and **Gerald** ('20-'21) are managing the Mixed Concrete business in Dunedin, N.Z. Their address is the same:—42 Forbury Road, St. Clair, Dunedin, N.Z. They will be glad to hear from you.

Ossian Stenmark ('16-'17) is a frequent visitor to the College, where Jim is following in his footsteps. Ossian has been putting in a lot of time with the small boys—starting them well in orthodox cricket. No one more welcome. Ossie is a vice-president of the Old Ignatians' Union this year. What we want to know is—when shall we have stalwart Tony here?

Bert Stanley ('28-'29) is going through his preparation for the Priesthood, and is this year stationed at St. Columba's College, Springwood. We wish him every success.

Dominic Slocum ('28-'34) has returned from Griffith, where he had been for a couple of years, and is now continuing his Pharmacy course at the University. He may be found during business hours at Hammond's Ltd., Haymarket. Had many turns with the O.B. Eight during the rowing season.

Dr. Ken Smith ('12-'16), once a formidable bustler on the football field, is still in the front row, practising at Darlinghurst. (249 Darlinghurst Road.) We'd like to see him.

We were pleased to read of the engagement of **Paul Schlesinger** ('27-'28) last April, to Miss Jean Jasprizza, sister of **Stanley Jasprizza** ('29-'30). Paul is deeply immersed in the wool business in the city. A **soft** job!

Vin ("Bullocky") Stratton ('16-'19) has been on the staff of the "Labor Daily" for some time, and is often seen about town.

We called in on **Edward F. Thomas**, solicitor ('82-'86) when passing through Goulburn last January. The fleeting years have treated him very kindly. He is as enthusiastic as ever over

all Riverview doings, and "kindly signed the hat" before we left. He enjoys a big practice up there.

Jack ("Donk") Taylor ('10-'14) is reported to be with the Phoenix Insurance Co. It's a long time since we met him at Riverview. ("N'est-ce pas, donc" of the days of French class explains his nom de plume.)

Irving Toohey ('14-'16) we have not seen for a month of blue moons, but we have it on good authority that he "carries considerable weight" (in both senses) on a farm outside Bowral. Does he still remember why we always called him "Je Suis"? ("Yaamba," Berrima).



ATHANASIUS TREWEEK.

Athanasius Treweek ('24-'28), who is teaching at the Canterbury High School, is to be congratulated on his recovery from a serious operation this year, and also on winning the Nicholas Medal for Latin Verse (Arts)—the first time, by the way, that this Medal has been awarded since 1929.

Stewart Terry ('26-'27), with his brothers **Alec** ('26-'27), **Frank** ('34), and **Byrne** ('34), are making hay while the sun shines, or rather, growing wool while the droughts keep off, at "El Dorado," Stamford, Q.

Geoff Tilbury ('16-'20), whom we have not met for quite a long time, is a partner in the firm of Tilbury and Coop, Solicitors, Martin Place.

Edward Toomey ('29-'31) manages the Newmarket Hotel and, if reports be true, studies operatic singing in off moments. We may hear of him going to Italy before long for further specialised tuition.

Roy Tweedy ('27-'28) and **Bruce** ('28-'30) are prospering on the land near Dubbo. Both take a prominent part in the local district football and cricket.

Jim Thom ('10-'16), whom we were very pleased to see in Temora last January, divides his attention between two big stores there and at Wyalong. Jim still has vivid memories of the old days when he knew all the paths to the orange groves and specialised in French verbs!

Dr. Desmond Trainor ('15-'17), whom we have not seen for quite a while, by the way, practices in Sydney and was not very long ago appointed to the Lewisham staff as Urologist.

Father Bill Tynan ('24-'25) has been very busy this year with the building of new schools and other general improvements in the Hendra Parish (Brisbane).

Paul Tully ('33-'36) has been very silent since he exchanged school for work this year. **Cam.** tells us that conditions have been very dry up Quilpie way, so Paul has probably been more than usually busy. We often hear from **Joe** ('23-'32), who with his brothers **Jack** ('22-'27) and **Hugh** ('31-'34) are hard at work on Congie Station, Quilpie. **Frank** ('23-'25) is with **Paul** at Terachy Station, in the same district. **John** ('31-'32), on Ray Station, is quite near. We hear he is developing into a prominent racehorse owner. **Jack** ('22-'27) was married early this year and, with his wife, paid us a very welcome visit last May. We were pleased to have **Joe** with us on Back to Riverview Day. His whirlwind batting was impressive and almost dangerous! Best wishes to the lot of them.

Our sincere sympathy to **Ted Tietyens** ('20-'27), whose father, Mr. F. W. Tietyens, of Albury, died on July 31st. Ted is doing his Articled Clerks' exams., and early this year left Section IV behind him (Bankruptcy, Probate and Divorce). He has only two exams. ahead. We wish him a continued smooth passage.

Brian ('20) and **Andrew** ('21) **Todd** are running a model factory for assembling cars, in Wellington, N.Z., and doing well at it. Todd's Motors, Wellington, N.Z., will find them.

Congratulations to **Jack Theodore** ('27-'31), who was married on May 17th this year, at St. Mary's Basilica, to Miss Violet Hegarty. Jack and his brother **Ted** ('27-'35) are both on the staff of the "Daily Telegraph." Jack returned from a trip to Europe at the end of last year.

Jack Townsend ('27-'28 and '30-'31), who farms up Goulburn way, was a welcome visitor on Back to Riverview Day, when he took part in the swimming race and a cricket match against the Present boys. We were glad to see him again.

Joe Unger ('18) is one of the many New Caledonian Old Boys we should like to hear more of. He is managing a store in Noumea.

Lach Ussher ('22-'26) regularly attends the O.I.U. functions. He is with the A.M.L. & F. Co., in Sydney.

Bert Veech, B.V.Sc. ('01-'05) is at present District Veterinary Officer at Grafton, N.S.W. **Nicholas Veech** ('97-'00) is on his property, "Remuera," near Wellington, N.S.W. **Chris. Veech** ('04-'08) is also enjoying good seasons at "Ulalli," Cumnock. **Dr. Mick Veech** ('89-'94) has his rooms at 141 Macquarie Street.

Dick Vereker ('21-'22), a married man of some years' standing, is managing a successful business in Wollongong.

Father Frank Vavasour, S.J. ('13-'18), since he finished his Theological course in England,



A GROUP AT THE "OLD BUFFERS'" MATCH LAST DECEMBER.

Call in and see **Brian Vallely** ('12-'15) at the Hotel Australia, Brisbane. We understand that his health is much improved on what it was when last we heard from him.

Our heartiest good wishes to **Pat Veech** ('20-'27), who was married on June 24th to Miss Robin Maher (sister of **Gerald Maher**) ('28-'29) at St. Mary's Basilica. A full working day at Riverview alone prevented us from being present to tie the shoe on the back of the car! Pat is working hard (and getting results, too) at "Quilbone," Quambone, via Coonamble. His work should be easier now! Always ready, with a facile pen, to answer Editorial queries.

Congratulations also to **Les Veech** ('06-'09). who was married to Miss Irene Cunningham at St. Patrick's, Church Hill, on February 8th this year. ("Mountain View," Wellington, N.S.W.) has been on the staff of Stonyhurst College, Lancashire (Eng.). **Ned ("Mongy")** ('12-'16) has settled down on a farm in Kent. **Harold** ('18) is on the home station, Ugbrooke, Blenheim, N.Z. **Gerald** ('18) had been farming for some time at Takapu, but has now given up the land and is in the advertising business.

Ernest Veyret ('06-'08), we heard, last October, sold out his business interests in Noumea, and has been in business at Katoomba most of this year. His brother, **René** ('06) is still in Noumea (which is sufficient address).

Col. Walsh ('20-'28) is kept very busy in his father's office (Walsh and Blair, Solicitors), at Wagga. When we turned up there in January last, however, Col. found time to gather in, at no notice, quite a number of O.R.'s. In fact,

we found Wagga a very hard place to get out of once Col. got going—for various reasons!!

Clive Wilkinson ('10-'13) (Abbott, Tout, Creer & Wilkinson, of Spring Street) one of our busiest city lawyers, is always ready to lend a hand when we want news of O.R.'s. His brother **Tom** ('07-'09) now manages the Bank of Australasia in Bellingen, Northern Rivers. He moved there from Cootamundra early this year. Paid us a visit last May. We are reserving a place for the son and heir!



Dr. BASIL WALTON.

Congratulations to **Dr. Basil Walton** ('22-'24), who secured his Medical degree early this year. Since qualifying, he has been on the staff of the Manly Hospital. We wish him every success. We were glad to see him at the Grammar match.

Dr. Ralph Weaver ('10-'14), so far as we know, has not been down from Brisbane lately. We are anxious to make up for that abbreviated visit last year, Ralph. **Cecil** ('08-'11) manages his estate agency in Forbes. **Ted** ('13-'17), according to our latest reports, is at Coolah, N.S.W. **Cecil** paid us a welcome but all too brief visit at Easter.

Len Ward ('23-'27), who, we understand, is in the motor business, travels a good deal in Queensland and N.S.W. We have not been able to secure his permanent address. Can anyone oblige us with it?

Percy Walker (30-'31) and his brother, **James** ('29-'30) are very busy men on their sheep station, Spring Vale, Towbong, via Delegate. If we are not mistaken, both were at the College round about Show time.

Bill Williamson (17-'21) has been up to see us more than once this year. He is very busy with an Advertising Co. in town, but still hopes to take on one of the crews, when time permits.

Ken Wooldridge ('25-'29) has completed his course at the Technical College and is now on the land near Bombala, N.S.W. **Len** ('27-'33) and **Stan** ('28-'33) are studying the finer points of wool at the Technical College, Sydney, and before long no doubt will follow in their eldest brother's footsteps.

Rupert White ('17-'21) is doing well on his property at Cumnock, not far from Wellington, where Bede Kelly often sees him. Still pretty weighty.

Alan Whitling ('30-'31) is now in the Federal Government Service and may be located at 13A North Exchange, Castlereagh Street. **Oscar** ('27-'29) has been at home most of the year, so apparently that farm we mentioned in our last issue, has not yet been chosen.

Don Wall ('15-'16) and **Bruce** ('22-'26) are doing well on the land near Cumnock, N.S.W. **Douglas** ('24-'30) is with the Northwood Printing Co., Camperdown. We often hear of him. **Wally** ('10-'14) whose football prowess is still remembered at 'View, came back from N.Z. this year, and when we last heard, was at the home address, Hawkesbury Road, Springwood.

Gladstone Ward ('05-'08) is in business at Christchurch, N.Z. He is married and is training up two children.

Raymond Ward ('02-'05), who had at Riverview a great gift for absorbing Latin and Greek Literature and later showed an extraordinary facility in acquiring foreign languages, was in the Public Trust Office at Christchurch up to a few years ago, but of late we have lost trace of his whereabouts.

Austin Wilson ('26-'31) is an industrial chemist and may be located with the Commonwealth Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., Annandale.

Ulric Walsh ('07-'11), still prospers in Nowra, South Coast, where he directs a land and estate

agency. Prominent in all civic and church activities.

Jack Walsh ('20-'23) is in the same district working a farm. A married man.

Bob Westfield ('21-'24) is busy in the printing, publishing and advertising world and may be found at 34 Martin Place. Captain of Eastern Suburbs R.U. Club, he is playing excellent football and for the second year in succession has scored over 100 points by goal-kicking. Our best wishes, Bob, for continued success.

Ken Young ('09-'11) who grows no older despite the passing of the years still plays a good game of golf during his time off from the C.S.R. Co. May be met at most O.R. functions.

Albert Zions ('33-'34) took part in the Old Boys' Cricket Match at Riverview in March. He is with the Goldberg Advertising Co. in the city.

At the University

We are particularly indebted to Brian Oxenham who made himself responsible for most of the following notes on Old Boys at the University. Through him we thank the other O.R.'s who supplied items concerning their respective faculties.

It is clear from these notes that Old Boys of Riverview are taking a live interest in the varied activities of University life and also showing distinct signs of doing well in the various professions they have in view.

MEDICINE.

Med. VI.

Bob Duval ('26-'27): Is now completing his final year, at St. Vincent's Hospital. Through pressure of work he has abandoned football after a distinguished career during which he represented N.S.W. Still interested in the ski team.

Nicholas ("Bill") Larkins ('23-'29). Also at St. Vincent's. Is a Lieutenant in the S.U.R., and takes keen interest in the Guild of St. Luke.

Tom Burfitt ('24-'30): Still maintains his interest in Flying and is a member of the N.S.W. Aero Club.

Med. V.

Adrian Johnson ('27-'32). At present our leading medical student. He is at the R.P.A. Hospital and takes a prominent part in all medical activities. Is Hon. Sec. of the Medical Society; on the Committee of the S.U. Undergraduates' Association; member of the Students' Representative Council. Was in Melbourne with the S.U.R.U. team; plays cricket with the S.U.C.C.: always comes out near the top of his year.

Kevin Clifford ('26-'28) is at St. Vincent's Hospital and is Hon. Sec. of the Guild of St. Luke.

Frank Parle ('26-'32): Secured a credit in Med. IV. last year. One of the shining lights of the Ski Club. On the Committee of the Newman Society. At present at the R.P.A. Hospital.

Bill Seldon ('30-'32): Did very well in Med. IV., securing 4th place in his year. Spends most of his time at R.P.A. Hospital. As a resident at St. John's College, figures prominently in Inter-Collegiate sport.

Med. IV.

Otto Schneider ('31-'33) has been at St. Vincent's Hospital this year. Is a N.C.O. in the S.U.R.

John Deakin ('29-'30): At St. Vincent's. Member of the S.U.R. Still interested in Hockey.

Geoff. Corlis ('30-'32): At St. Vincent's; Resident at St. John's College. Rowed in the crew which won at the Inter-Collegiate race this year.

Med. III.

John Connolly ('28-'32): Resident at St. John's where he is one of the scholastic lights. Did very well in Med. II. Has practically abandoned sport, and his loss is felt at both cricket and football.

Stephen Foley ('26-'33): After his fine performances last year, his supporters were disappointed that he did not box this season. We hear he has definitely "gone social."

Winston Bennett ('32-'33): Recovered from a serious illness. Is prominent in University boxing circles. Much expected of him next year.

Med. II.

Chris. Laidlaw ('26-'33): On the Committee of the Newman Society and a very keen worker.

Brian Oxenham ('28-'35): Having a peaceful passage. Played excellent football this year with the University R.U. team which won the final. Member of the S.U.A.C. also. Always ready to help us out with O.R. notes (Ed.)

Pat McClure ("Tack") ('29-'34) has temporarily given up his University studies and gone home to Broken Hill.

Colin Harrison ('28-'30 and '35): One of the Seniors at St. John's College this year—and likes it. Interested in most University activities.

Charlie Watson ('32-'34): Still keen on boxing; rowed No. 6 in the Inter-faculty eight, but

generally confines himself to the Mosman Rowing Club.

John Sheahan ('29-'33): Was the main force behind St. John's win in the Inter-Collegiate Eights this year. Was also chosen to represent Sydney in the Inter-'Varsity Eights.

N. Grieve ('30-'33): Represents the Old Boys in University boxing circles. Did well in the middleweight division of the University Championships. A member of the S.U.R.

Bill Quinn ('30-'35): Plays good football with Western Suburbs (his "home town" while in Sydney.)

Norman Scott-Young ('28-'31 and '34): A keen amateur wrestler. Unfortunately there are no

George Davies ('31-'35): Still a keen tennis player. One of our "social" representatives at the University.

SCIENCE.

Paddy Moran ('28): Has temporarily forsaken Science III. and has gone to Cambridge where he is specialising in Mathematics.

ENGINEERING.

Ted Desmarchelier ('33-'35): In his second year. Our only representative in this faculty. An enthusiastic organiser in the University Procession.

DENTISTRY.

Vin Golden ('29-'35): Completing his second



Photo by **THE COLLEGE WHARF.** O. Longstaff.

championships to seek, in this sport, at the University.

Geoff. Dynon ('35): Remarkably keen worker. Interested in all University functions.

Phil Rosati ('29-'30).

Med. I.

Gordon Oxenham ('33-'36): Unfortunately got knocked about during the football season while playing S.U.R.U. Considers he will have several years yet in which to pick up!

Bert Lipscomb ('33-'36): Taking kindly to Medicine and plays football with the S.U.R.U. Club.

Rodney Hughes ('30-'35): One of the University social high-lights. Keen golfer, with a low handicap.

Des. Hollywood ('28-'35): Resident at St. John's College. Does a lot of rowing and is a "par" golfer.

year. Plays cricket with Mosman C.C. You are recommended not to mention the word "golf" to him.

Stanley Brennan ('27-'31): Has been doing his final year and prospects look bright. Plays tennis regularly at the White City.

ARTS.

Dick Flannery ('31-'35): Successfully negotiated Arts I. last year and is now delving into the delights of Latin II. &c. Making for the Law degree.

Tom Higgins ('26-'34): Resident at St. John's College. Plays good football. His enthusiasm for skating has somewhat evaporated. Ask him why!

LAW.

University Law School.

John O'Neill ('28-'31).—Law IV.: Articled to

Messrs. Murphy and Moloney. Is on the Committee of the Law Society and of the Newman Society.

Donald Rankin ('23-'31).—Law IV.: Articled to Minter, Simpson & Co. Is House President of St. John's College. Is a tower of strength in all sporting activities.

Charles Olliffe ('29-'34).—Law III.: Articled to T. J. Purcell.

Jack Williams ('32).—Law III.: House Treasurer of St. John's College. Obtained 4th place in Law II. Is a member of the Campion Society.

Bill (T.) Magney ('32-'33).—Law III.: Articled to Magney and Magney. Plays good cricket in the Inter-Faculty Competition.

John Norris ('29-'34).—Law II.: Reported as an exceptionally hard worker but finds time to represent Law in the Inter-Faculty cricket.

John Davies.—Law III.: Is articled to Freehill Hollingdale & Co. On the Committee of the Newman Society and an enthusiastic member of the University Ice-skating Club.

Garry Lubrano ('24-'32).—Law II.: Has not shown up at the University lecture-rooms very much this year.

Dom Cummings ('34-'36).—Law I.: (See Individual O.B. Notes.)

Dom Brady ('32-'36).—Law I.: (See O.B. Individual Notes.)

Terry Glasheen ('28-'33).—Law I.: Articled to Allen, Allen and Hemsley. On the Students' Representative Council; member of the Law and Newman Societies. Plays cricket with the S.U.C.C. 1st team. (See O.B. Individual Notes.)

Ralph Larkins ('32-'36).—Law I.: Articled to Bowman and MacKenzie.

John d'Apice ('32-'36).—Law I.: Articled to Makinson and d'Apice.

Those doing the Solicitors' Admission Board Course will be found in the Old Boys' (Individual) Notes.



WHEN 100 YARDS FEELS A MILE!
Old Boys' Race at College Sports, 1937.

CHANSON.

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

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

—Alfred de Musset.

SONG.

When one loses by dolorous hap
All one's hope
And cheerfulness,
The cure for such an unfortunate chap
Is lively music
And song, I guess.

Better pleases,—avails far more—
A smiling face
Than a frowning brow;
And nothing surpasses a ditty of yore
In calm and tender
Influence now.

—F.A.C., S.J.



DAY BY DAY

College Jottings

or

"The Daily Mirror"

by

Geoff Corser (1st Div.) John Carey (II. Div.)
D'Arcy Ryan, D'Arcy Foy (III. Div.)

FIRST TERM.

February.

TUESDAY, 9th: All quiet on the Riverview front until the afternoon. The most incurable optimist could not call things quiet after that. Wynyard Station at the peak period, was nothing to it. New boys everywhere and "old hands" everywhere else! Very refreshing to see so many of the second generation starting this year. With Horsleys, McKays, Loneragans, Barrys, Bryants and Paytens, up and down the corridors, it really seemed to some of us, like the old days over again.

We miss Father T. Hehir who has gone to St. Aloysius' College and to whom we owe so much. (No one misses him more than the Prefect of Studies!) We welcome Father Owens from Melbourne (Xavier). And so we start another year. May it prove as cheerful as the years that have gone before. With the marked increase in the roll, we have every reason to hope for the best.

Wednesday, 10th: The sorting-out process took most of the morning as usual, and Brother Johnson gave away armfuls of books from the bookshop. Seeing that these books are given so willingly one might wonder at the lack of enthusiasm of some who received. However anyone, in any class, will tell you why.

Can it be possible—did we hear aright?—John Dallas and John O'Riordan blossoming as Art students! (It must be the weather!)

Thursday, 11th: The House Prefects for 1937 have just been appointed: Dexter Giblin (Captain of the House), E. Uechtritz, H. d'Apice, Frank Kelly and K. Clifton. There is a rather interstate flavour about this team, D. Giblin hailing from Wau (New Guinea), E. Uechtritz from New Britain, F. Kelly from Queensland, while H. d'Apice and K. Clifton represent the home State. A nice balance of power. We wish them a successful reign.

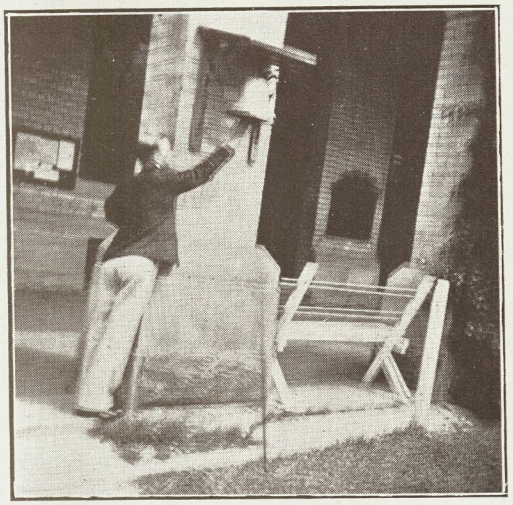
Another notable event to-day was the arrival of Garry Moorhead, who first saw the light 7¾ years ago. John Schell, an "old hand" of about 7½, took charge of him, showed him round, (during study, you see!) and considers that though young, Garry "Will do!" These two will make a lot of history.

Friday, 12th: Bruce Horsley—one of the second

generation chaps—made careful enquiries to-day about the exact spot on the top verandah from which Mark Macrae (15—19) threw a jug of water over an innocent master sleeping on the lawn. This looks suspicious.

In view of the expected Art class, John O'Riordan is letting his hair grow long. The unfortunate professor is more likely to lose all his!

Saturday, 13th: (Narrowly missed being Friday!) We have finished the first half week without disaster. The Monday next "business as usual" notice seems to have produced some fluttering among the new and inexperienced ones.



BILL PRIOR RINGS US IN.
Photo by L. Carroll.

We were very pleased to see Jim ('22-'26) and Neville Roche ('22-'27) at the School yesterday. We hope to see them again—and soon.

Pat Gillespie started the III. Div. cricket season with a slashing 63; Phil Prior opened up with 32, and Mick Hall behind the wickets proved that he has played that game before. In First Division, Brian Dunn's express deliveries, we hear, started a procession back to the pavilion. So the new material, according to these early samples, looks very encouraging.

Sunday, 14th: The first annual rush of visitors consoled the new boys—and "old" boys too. "Gee Gee" Gray had an adventure with a water-melon —to which hangs a tale. However, G. G. enjoyed the melon (which was **some** melon) and bore up well under the "tale." An excellent talkie programme finished the day.

Monday, 15th: Physical Culture class at 4 p.m. found many unexpected soft spots in all Divisions. Noel Brett balancing on one arm reminded one of the dying gladiator.

The wool-classers who were "off" P.C. had a glorious time in comparison. We expect the wool-class to increase its membership before long.

Some new boys wanted to know what Father Maclurcan was like in class. We can tell them, —like nothing on earth; he doesn't exist.

Tuesday, 16th: The "Rowers' Study"—4-5.15 began to-day. Third Divisioners are glad that Tom D'Arcy Burke has gone up to Second Division. They say they stood his singing for a year or so and can now sit back and have a rest. Well—wait till Pat Gillespie gets into his stride.

Wednesday, 17th: Extra noise in the house, as the Boys' Retreat (and silence) begins to-night. It is being given by Father T. A. Walsh, S.J., of North Sydney. Fergus Downes says he can't listen properly as his eyes are weak. Lionel Carroll and Peter Pinney are practising silence. A hard job.

Thursday, 18th: You could hear a pin drop anywhere in the house to-day. John Nolan is feeling the strain already. He says he never reads and as he sleeps only in class (of which there is but one period) he feels like a nervous break-down. He should consult that placid individual Bill Whitling. Nothing worries Bill—not even Retreats.

Friday, 19th: Second day of the Retreat. John Nolan still alive. Bill Prior has the time of his young life ringing bells all day. Any excuse for a bit of noise. John Dallas looks very serious and John O'Riordan's efforts at concentration are positively heroic.

Saturday, 20th: The Retreat ended at breakfast—and there was no doubt about it! We expect complaints from across the river.

First Competition Matches (v. N.C.) to-day. The Seconds and Thirds won after exciting periods. The Firsts' game is to be continued next week (see cricket). John Carey is going to town each week for his music lessons. Aren't we glad! Still—Noel Brett and Bill Dawes on the typewriter take some "getting used to."

Sunday, 21st: Quite a number of Old Boys were up to-day, among the visitors. Our sympathy to John McDermott who has discovered an appendix and "goes on the table" in a day or two. Frank Slocum is wondering why he "never thought of that one."

By the way the new uniforms—with "Biscuit" complete—are already very popular.

Many thanks to **Les Byrnes** ('28-'32) who brought up to-day some splendid aerial photos of the College.

Monday, 22nd: The conversation veering to appendicitis, Lionel Carroll said the doctor did a great job on him—"fixing him up with a Zip-fastener." From the amount of "hot air" we get in class, we should suspect that the "zip" goes all loose sometimes.

Physical culture again in full swing to-day. John Charters doing the bending exercise is quite an entertainment in itself. If Lance McClure were only here!

Tuesday, 23rd: Fergus Downes has "drops" in his eyes. We haven't noticed any green, though. You see, these drops dilate the pupils (they say) and so — no study, no reading, no nothing. We do hope it isn't catching.

Wednesday, 24th: John A. Meagher aged 12, lays down the law: "Sir," he said to an irate Prefect to-day, "don't go losing your temper with me or I shall be forced to lose mine with you!" (The Prefect is doing as well as can be expected.)

Thursday, 25th: Peter Bowen broke his wrist yesterday, and in accordance with age-old tradition, made sure it was the right one. What we mean is that the left one, while of course it couldn't be the right one in any sense, would certainly be the wrong one in the school sense. Anyway when you unravel this, you'll be glad to know that Peter is all right (in every sense.)

Friday, 26th: "No," said the Master, "those sentences weren't out of the book; they were out of my head." "No wonder they were hard!" breathed the bright lad in the back bench. (We are sworn to secrecy.)

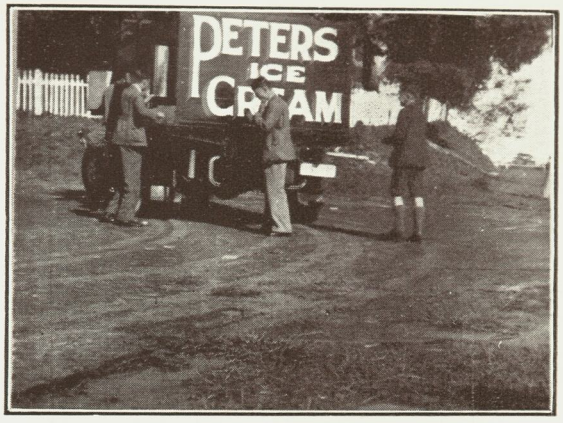
Saturday, 27th: Cricket (with Newington)—away and at home, on all grounds. Someone told us that Bill Dawes "carried his bat." Backwards and forwards, probably. (See cricket notes.)

Sunday, 28th: Large numbers of visitors at the College to-day, including our old friends, Jim and Mrs. McKay, Clive and Mrs. Wilkinson, Geoff. and Mrs. Hughes, Ossian and Mrs. Stenmark, and Vic. McAlary.

We have all heard of the office-boy whose grandmother invariably dies and has a funeral when a Test-Match occurs. He has nothing on Pat Gillespie who was trying to "work a Saturday" recently in order to "meet his aunt on her return from China." No doubt,—his aunt would have been delighted to see him again, even though she returned six months ago! Pat is thinking out a better one.

MARCH.

Monday, 1st: The wool-classers (on Monday afternoons) seem frightfully keen on their work. Our reporter tells us that the shearing season has also started in First Division; Eric Giblin is going about with hardly a hair on his head. Did he present the "clip" to the "classers"? It would be interesting to see how they grade it. A.1. at New Guinea no doubt.



A POPULAR VISITOR.
Photo by A. Markham.

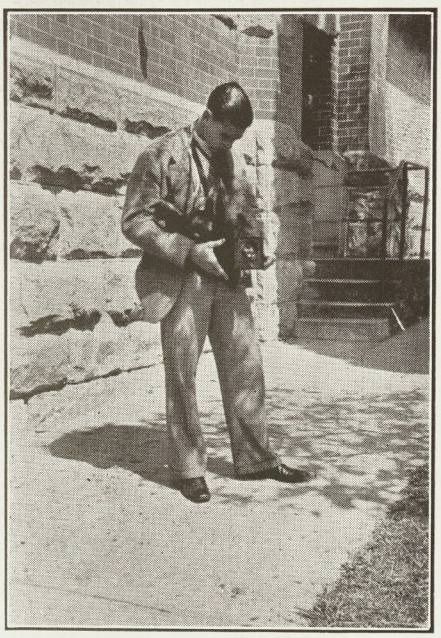
Tuesday, 2nd: A discourse on the use of "entrer" and "entrer dans" when translating "come in," led to this: "Now, if someone knocked at the door, what would you say, Bill?" Bill (Prior): "Who's there?" These little surprises add to the variety of life. One to Bill.

Wednesday, 3rd: Those concerned with Rowing at Riverview were very sorry to hear of the resignation of Mr. Ken Canvin who, owing to business obligations, is no longer able to coach our crews. We take this opportunity of recording our sincere thanks to Mr. Canvin for his great help during several rowing seasons. We welcome another old friend (and, incidentally, an Old Boy of Riverview) Laurie Raper, who has taken over the crews. We wish him smooth water and no back-washes.

Thursday, 4th: "If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them"—Nelson, the magpie is no more! Never again will that single, baleful eye send little boys scuttling to their Prefects for protection; never again will the beauty sleep of John Rogan be disturbed at 4 a.m. by the silver-throated music of Nelson on the back verandah.

For Maggie died of laryngitis aggravated by a wringing of the neck, we hear. If magpies have a heaven, we wish her juicy worms and the restoration of her weather eye.

Friday, 5th: First Intermediate, on entering the Physics room this morning found the atmosphere decidedly "willing." A rabbit (long deceased) was finally discovered behind the big press. The corpse was removed (in sections, we regret to say)—and now we hear that Alan McJannet and Les Turner, who are reported to be



JOHN HUNTER ON THE JOB.

haters of Physics, are "sleuthing" round the place looking for another rabbit. We shall have to keep our eye on these two.

Saturday, 6th: Competition matches with St. Joseph's (see cricket notes).

Last night John Burke jumped out of bed at a late hour and roughly waking up Max O'Mara, called him his "dear little plum-pudding!" John then pranced back to bed. Later enquiries revealed that John had been regaling himself at tea with some of D'Arcy Ryan's three-year-old, fine, mellow Stilton cheese! That cheese should be muzzled.

Sunday, 7th: The first Home Sunday of the year—and true to type—ushered in by rain. Many of the Uniform "biscuits" severely tested. We came back tired and happy and finished off the evening with a very good "talkie" programme. John Clouston forgot the pea-nuts, but Kevin Slocum was only one row in front—and he is THE MAN WHO NEVER FORGETS. By the way we were glad to see John McDermott out of hospital, minus his appendix. A quick recovery. After a couple of weeks' rest and building-up cure we shall have him back.

Monday, 8th: Latin class. Victim: Brian Cole. Executioner: The Master; The Bone of Contention: Caesar's Gallic War. "Now, Brian, where does 'his' go in that sentence?" A long pause. "Haven't you found the place yet?" "Yes, Father, but I can't find 'hisgo' in it." "Hisgo" nearly meant "go hence," and Tom Burke nearly fainted.

Tuesday, 9th: Some Second Divisioners of a musical bent (?) intend to form a jazz band and concert party. Grattan O'Halloran is putting in for the (cracked) tenor parts; John Carey will accompany—no difficulty, as it only means increasing the noise; Peter Pinney will give his usual impersonations; Brian Cole will put all his weight behind the drum; Gordon McKenzie and Donald McNee will recite and even sing, in Scotch; Bill Whitling will provide whistling solos, while Roger Stevens will wield the baton (if necessary). We are all hoping the first concert will take place on the morning of a Home Sunday. In that way only will our sanity be preserved.

Wednesday, 10th: "You are sure you understand, G.G. (George Gray)?" "Yessir!" "What?" "What you said, sir." "What did I say?" "I can't remember, sir."

To this was added the same day: "'The dog won a race'—put in an adjective qualifying dog." Up went the ever-ready hand of Phil Prior: "A grey-hound won the race."

Just samples of the average master's daily nerve-test.

Thursday, 11th: Either Peter Anderson is not as innocent as he looks or else he's a sleep-walker. Last night III. Div. dormitory woke in a body to see Peter wandering aimlessly in and out among the beds, gently singing to himself: "I'm the happiest corpse in the morgue, as I leap from slab to slab." He was gently (?) awakened by a pillow from D'Arcy Ryan and securely tucked in again.

Friday, 12th: Believe it or not, "Admiral Sir" Bernard Hawke has been sighted between here and Manila, P.I. The Eight stand by for further orders. Bo'sun Brett will probably stand

by the "Admiral" when he returns from his long travels.

Saturday, 13th: Comp. Match with St. Joseph's College concluded—"finished off" might be a better term. (See cricket.)

Who was the unhappy First Divisioner who received a dainty blue envelope, addressed in a wilting hand and smelling strongly of violets, the other day? — and what were his thoughts when, on feverishly opening it, he found some witty remarks from an Old Boy and several sheets of blotting paper well soaked in perfume? The less said the better! (But John Hunter is making enquiries.)

Sunday, 14th: Annual Cricket Match with the Old Boys' team. (See O.I.U. notes).

The Mock Trial in Third Division to-night was a great success. Marcus McAuliffe being the prisoner, we anticipated some good fun—and we got it. One of the Community inadvertently taking his seat in the Jury-box, was promptly removed by the Judge. (See Debating notes).

Monday, 15th: The Tail-end of a Queensland rain-storm caught us early this morning. Some II. Divisioners were "washed off," the upper verandah. "And they call this 'sunny Australia'—ha! ha!" says one of our reporters.

English class was in full swing, and the innocent master said to John Dallas: "John, parse this sentence: 'Mary milked the cow.'"

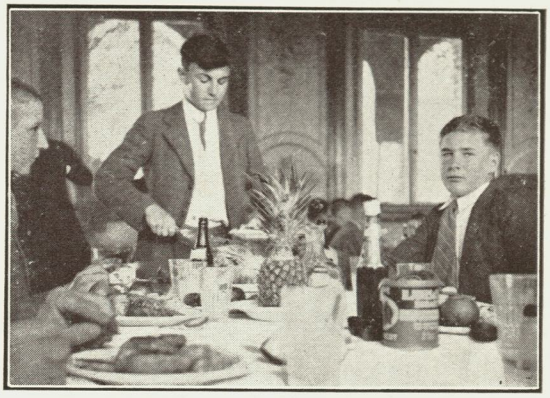
"Well," said John, "'Mary' is a noun; 'milked' a verb, past tense; and 'cow' a noun standing for 'Mary.' "Why on earth do you say that 'cow' stands for 'Mary?'" "Well," said John again, "if it wasn't standing for her, how could she milk it?" (O Lord, who can stand it?)

Tuesday, 16th: Rain and more rain. Bruce Horsley was heard to remark that there is going to be another Great Flood and that we had better start building an Ark.

Tony Liggins arrived late for Latin class (later than usual, that is). As he strolled in, the Latin master commanded the class to stand (out of respect for the "late" Tony Liggins, we presume!) "Thank you, Father," said Tony—and to the class: "You may be seated, boys." Collapse of master.

Wednesday, 17th: St. Patrick's Day: Weather "made to order." In view of the "Lenten fare" at 1 p.m., Second and Third Divisions were taking no chances. The former had an exhausting paper-chase and the latter club sports. Heaps of running and jumping had things nicely in place before dinner. In the afternoon things were very quiet. A talkie programme after Benediction put the finishing touches to a good day.

Thursday, 18th: Masters generally seem to be having a bad time in class. The History Master (says our Reporter) remarked: "it was the custom in those days for famous men to be dismembered after death and the various parts of their bodies buried in different parts of the world." "How about Raphael, sir?" chipped in an insuppressible. "What about Raphael?" Well he's going to have a busy time putting the man together again for the Day of Judgment."



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.
St. Patrick's Day.
Photo by W. Prior.

When Brian Cole asserted that "there has been royalty among his ancestors, Tom Burke (so we're told) cruelly suggested that it must have been "Old King Cole." Tom has been appealing for protection ever since.

Friday, 19th: Weekly Exam. Alfred Dearn informed his hopeful master that "in the year 597 the conversion of Christianity into England took place and hence, the King of England is known as "Defender of the Faith."

In case you can stand up to that one, David Loneragan shoots another: "Charlemagne destroyed the idle." He must have meant "idols", because otherwise we have positive proof that his work was not a complete success.

Saturday, 20th: Competition Match (1st Day) with Sydney High School (see Cricket Notes).

We apologise to the Rowers, those strong silent men who "go down to the sea in ships", for neglecting to note that last week **John Hunter** was elected **Captain of the Boats; Dexter Giblin** is second in command, and **Clem Lacy** is the third member of the Committee. We wish them and



THAT AFTER DINNER FEELING.
(J. Dallas and R. Maclurcan.)
Photo by W. Prior.

their crews the most complete success. If hard work is any sign, they deserve it.

Is John O'Riordan giving up French for politics? We heard him reeling off the various political parties of the present day. According to John they were (are): The "U.A.P.", the "U.A.C." Party, the Labour Party and the Boston Tea Party. John very probably will deny being a party to that!

Sunday, 21st: Annual General Meeting of the Parents' and Friends' Association. Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes was elected President, Mrs. Anderson, Secretary, and Mrs. Browning, Treasurer. We wish them a most successful year.

Large numbers of visitors, including Old Boys, on the premises to-day. The Sydney Show is obviously bringing its annual quota from the country. "Jock" Graham ('33-'34) gave us some interesting items on recent past history. There were cricket matches on every field during the afternoon. By the way, the "Ghosts were walking" in III. Div. dormitory last night, and Ian Hollingdale, Pat Gillespie and John Burke had their sleep so disturbed that we saw them "doing time" in the Study Hall during the morning playhour!

Monday, 22nd: The usual "Monday morning mental activity." The week-end usually has a soporific effect. Father Rector, noticing John Clouston's seat vacant in class, asked Bernie Hosie where he was. "Absent, Father," was the illuminating reply. And a Maths. master, asking Tony Fagan for "something like a common factor" was brightly offered "a vulgar fraction, sir." Let us hasten to add that there is nothing common or vulgar about Tony.

Tuesday, 23rd: Tony Markham, that serious student of men and affairs "compares" an adjective: "Positive: very sorry, comparative: very, very sorry" — he stopped there. No doubt he couldn't work up the tears for the superlative.

These rowers are a long-suffering tribe: "Easy!" roared the cox (Bill Prior). "Who says go?" said the Eight in unison. We agree with them.

Wednesday, 24th: Four First Divisioners broke a record to-day. (and risked their necks as well), when they were suddenly interrupted in their handball by the first bell for Study. This allowed them five minutes to reach the Division, have a shower and get dressed. They did it too. Prefects of Studies, please note what can be done!

Thursday, 25th: (Holy Thursday). The usual Holy Week ceremonies were carried out in full this morning, the boys supplying the choir and doing it extremely well.

Harding Burns found two dead mice in his locker downstairs. It appears that D'Arcy Ryan's Stilton cheese, temporarily lodged in H.B.'s locker, showed such fight that the mice died of fright. We always advocated the muzzling of the more active brands of cheese.

Friday, 26th: Good Friday. Holy Week Ceremonies continued. The fact that we lose a certain amount of class over them, seems to increase their popularity and add to the enthusiastic singing of the congregational choir. We had no class after dinner, and had the Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m.

Study at night meant simply putting books away for most of us, as we go away for the Easter holidays to-morrow morning.

"When you say 'by Heaven!' Lionel, are you taking an oath in vain?" Lionel (Carroll): "It all depends on the words that follow, sir." We have been wondering if Lionel knows the sort of words that might follow. But he has been there too long now to give himself away in a simple matter like that!

The First Eleven left by train this evening for Melbourne. They are playing Xavier College, S.J. a cricket match on Sunday and Monday. Xavier visited us last year and we hope this fixture has come to stay.

Saturday, 27th: The Ceremonies ended at about 7.45 a.m. The boys' singing at the High Mass was as usual, excellent. After breakfast no time was lost, and taxis, private cars and the Bus loaded to capacity, and "then some") cleared the House in record time. The heroic rowers, however, looked stolidly on. They have heavy work before them these holidays and are giving up a lot of their well-earned leisure—for what? To represent the School at the top of their form at the G.P.S. Regatta. Hats off to them!



GEOFF. CORSER.
(1st Div. "Jotter.")

Sunday 28th: Easter Sunday. A peace and quiet that passeth all understanding hung over Riverview to-day. The Division Prefects are going about as if this unaccustomed silence was but "a calm before the storm." Well, perhaps it is!

Incidentally, "Admiral" Bernard Hawke, back from a three months' cruise to Ceylon, Singapore, Manila, China and Japan sailed up the Harbour yesterday, and to-day was in dungarees at the Boatshed "doing time" with the rowing rank and file.

Tuesday, 30th: The peace of Easter-time was rudely shattered about 8 p.m. by the return of many small boys. Their elders "thumped" in just on nine o'clock. Most of us seem to have overdone this elongated week-end, for some almost fell asleep on their way from the chapel to the dormitory—and passed the night in delicious dreams of prize sheep, of buck-jumpers, of mountains of ice-cream—and (naturally!) of meeting the "kind masters" at class in the morning.

Wednesday, 31st: The kind masters were on the job all right this morning. We could hardly get a minute's sleep in class.

John McDermott came back to-night after trouble with his appendix, which he has definitely lost but doesn't seem to miss. To keep up the prevailing fashion, Gerald Quinn of III Div. has now gone and had his removed too. Is this catching?

The XI. came back from Melbourne this morning very pleased with their trip, very tired, and very glad to have met their friends at Xavier College.

APRIL.

Thursday, 1st: Many happy returns to all concerned! We haven't met anyone yet who will admit having been born on this day, but we admit "having been had" as early as 6.45 a.m. this morning by Marcus McAuliffe. You have to get up **very** early to be ahead of Marcus!

When John Schell was dressing this morning a mouse suddenly dropped out of his coat-sleeve. Being April 1st, John didn't know exactly what to think. However, the mouse was real enough, so to be on the safe side, he just casually stood on it. The mouse was the fool all right!

Friday, 2nd: What's this we hear about Bill Dawes and the Cricket team's visit to Melbourne? Bill evidently enjoyed himself like the others, but there's some mystery concerning a letter and a **slice of an enclosure,** the other instalments to follow. Our sleuth is on the job.

The Rowers, as you are aware, stayed at the College over the Easter holidays. But when on the resumption of classes, a cox had to write an essay on "Going home for Easter", we could well understand the feeling behind: "It's at moments like these we need Minties!"

Saturday, 3rd: Congratulations to Kevin Clifton on his century to-day against "High." It was a deciding factor in our win. (See Cricket Notes).

"Bill Prior", says our Reporter, was trying to get a photo of "Brains" (Bernie King's terrier) for the Alma Mater. But "Brains" absolutely refused to be "took." We wonder why!" [The nasty tone of this jotting suggests all sorts of things about the contents of the 'Alma.' So much emphasis on "Brains" refusing to be

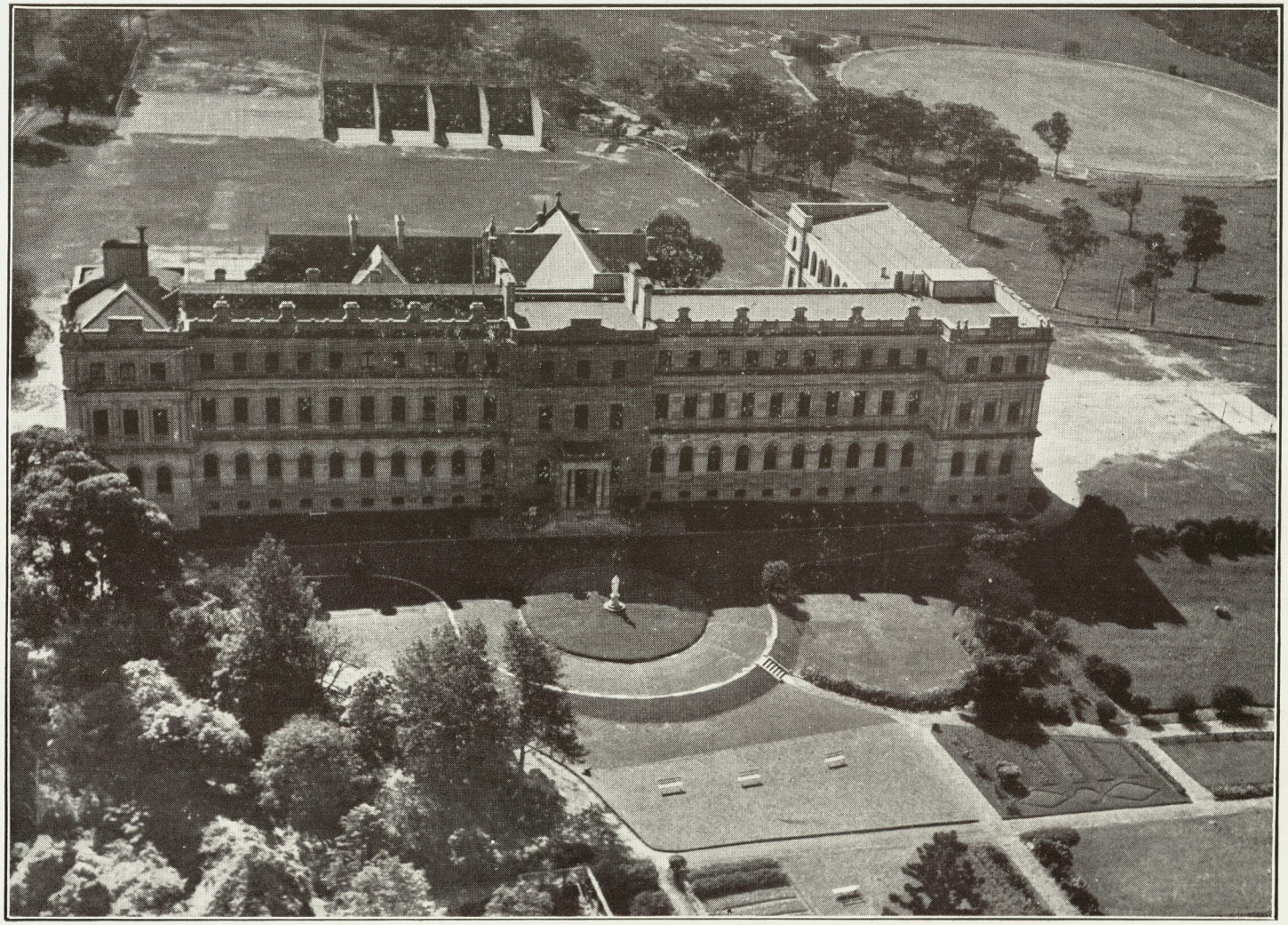


Photo by

COLLEGE FRONT FROM THE AIR.

Les. Byrnes ('28-'32.)

included in its pages, makes our toes itch when we meet our reporter!—Ed.]

Sunday, 4th: The Eight are making very good progress and delighted the Coach by their showing against a Mosman crew to-day.

Thomas D'Arcy Burke's language in the swimming bath to-day as he emerged from a dive and saw a "kind master" looking on, baffles description, and haunts our waking hours. This will have to be looked into!

Monday, 5th: Feast of the Annunciation. We got off class in the afternoon and very much enjoyed the batting of Johnny Ryan, who made a faultless 80 n.o. in Second Division.

"If you weren't all so funny" said the weary master in class this morning, "I'd go mad!" The continued sanity of the Master is assured.

Tuesday, 6th: French stories have a charm all their own when translated by (anyone in) Grammar A: "The wicked infant went to make a promenade in the herb with her mother. 'Give me my baton' said the mother to the infant, who responded: "Yes, let us seek the apples in the garden. But on the route the ice began to fall and they disappeared." (They were wise; so should we if it rained ice!).

But then, a First Divisioner listening intently to a "Caruso" record on the wireless, said: "From the story, you'd never guess Robinson Crusoe was such a good singer, would you?" We wouldn't!

Wednesday, 7th: George Cannon ('30-'36) paid us a visit this evening and we had the honour of his company at tea. Afterwards—as he was "going out," he spent some time adjusting his attire and "training" his 'brush-back'. One of our "beauty specialists" watched the preparations until they were over, and then started on George. When **that** was over, George looked (and probably felt) as if he had been out all night.

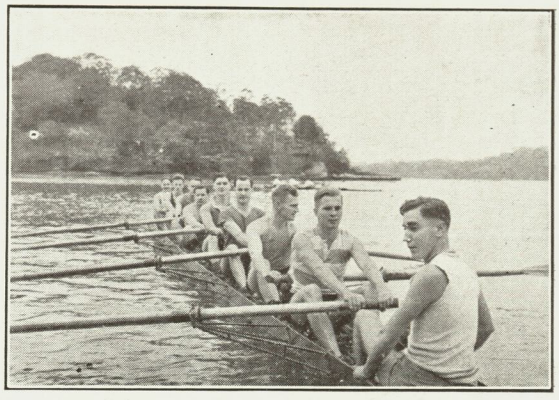
Thursday, 8th: More French translation—but one to the boy this time: "What **do** you mean?" said the Master. "Who ever heard of a 'sick' house?" "I've heard of a house with a flue in it, anyway," said Jim O'Riordan.

Third Division are working up an address of welcome or something similar, to Pat Gillespie for his gift of books to their library. Pat is also thinking of donating his Latin and French Grammars to the reference section.

Friday, 9th: D'Arcy Foy came in to the office this morning to let us know that he and Don have permission to go to town to-morrow on the 1915 bus. We wish him luck in the traffic on such an ancient model. (P.S.: D'Arcy explained later that he meant the 9.15 bus. Too late. We had it down—Ed.).

Considering that Mick Toomey was being "promoted" to a desk right at the top of the Study Hall where he can work in perfect peace—we were at a loss to explain his reluctance (or were we?). Anyway his red hair will serve as a beacon on dark nights, to the little boys at the back. So comforting!

Saturday, 10th: 51st Annual Regatta. A perfect afternoon, a very large attendance, a long



"PACERS."
(An Old Boys' Crew.)
Photo by L. Byrnes.

and well-run programme and keen finishes, made this Regatta one of the best we have had. Congratulations to the Eight who put up a great race and won their heat. The launches provided by Mrs. Don Foy and the Ladies' Committee were well patronised. (See Rowing Notes). The first and second Elevens played "Shore" all day—an unfortunate and unavoidable clash with the Regatta—and did well (see Cricket).

The week-end off produced that nice comfortable feeling we all know so well (at rare intervals)—both masters and boys.

Sunday, 11th: The Crews did some work this morning before going to join their leisured brethren nearer town. Otherwise, Riverview felt like a Home Sunday till 5.30 p.m.

Monday, 12th: Our best thanks are due—and here recorded—to Mrs. G. F. Hughes for her generous gifts of pictures and illustrated papers to both Second and Third Division Libraries.

"We fear" says one of our reporters (D.F.) "that Third Divisioners are getting a little forgetful. Last night A. Dearn nearly went into the Chapel **with his cricket pants over one arm and**

a large tube of toothpaste over the other." (It must have been "some tube"!).

Tuesday, 13th: The number "13" seems to be unlucky all right. Fred Kelly complained to-night that he was unable to concentrate, and his "home-work" remained undone. We learn that someone else had done the concentrating a little earlier and———but ask Fred; we draw the kindly veil!

"What does a landscape look like under rain?" asked the hopeful and imaginative Master. "Wet!" replied Peter Pinney brightly. We are wondering if it took him long to think it out!

Wednesday, 14th: When the Prefect of the Study Hall asked Phil Prior where his tie was, Phil promptly pulled it out of his pocket. Being told to put it on, he turned to face the Prefect, with the light of battle in his eyes—and revealed bare feet as well! Opening his desk to get his socks and shoes, he disclosed a shirt among his books! It appears that it was close on bed-time and Phil was getting undressed for that hot shower! We sincerely hope this embarrassing habit doesn't grow.

Thursday, 15th: "City v. Country" is being vigorously fought out on Second Division field. Charlie Burfitt did his bit for Country to-day with a dogged 131 (not out). City not looking too chirpy. But it's not over yet.

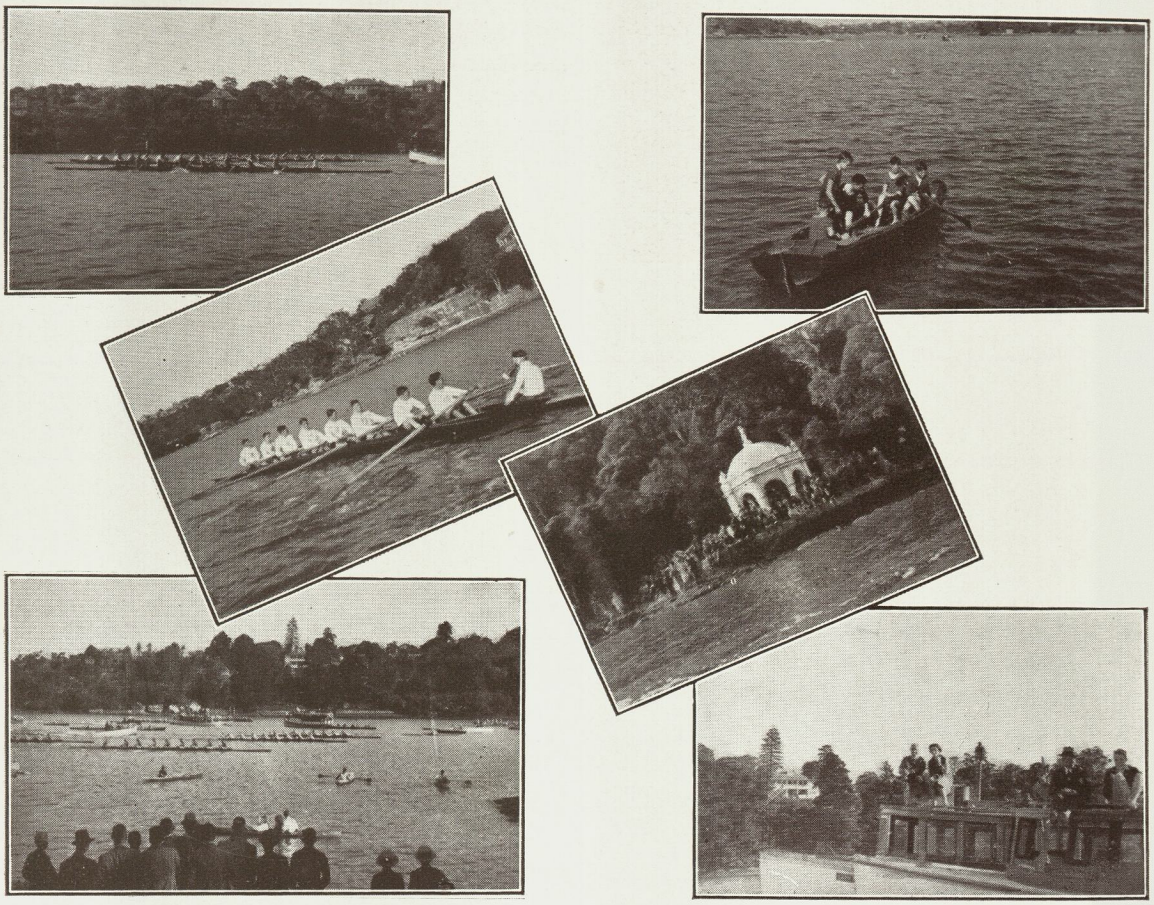


Photo by SNAPS ON REGATTA DAY. Les Byrnes.

Father Burke-Gaffney has been missing mercury from the Physics room. Frank Hess was noticed to-day with a certain amount. "Where did you get it, Frank?" "Oh—just picked it up" said Frank. We wish he'd show us how it's done. We want some.

Friday, 16th: Division Master: "Prior!" **Bill:** "Who—me?" **D.M.:** "No, you should say 'I'" **Bill:** "Ay, Ay, Sir!" The ayes have it.

Ken Dillon thinks that the habits of the early

Britons were very "carestaristic." Well, well—we'd love to meet a few of them—or was that some sort of disease?

Saturday, 17th: We played Shore at home and away and came off second best, though Wallace Younie's whirlwind 46 for the Fourths was one of the bright spots (see cricket).



JUNIOR CREWS.

Yesterday's weekly exams also produced a bright spot or two: "we will 'meat' our mates down at the dock" wrote John Woodbridge. (We presume drinks were supplied to wash it down). Garry Moorhead told us that the "race ended up with Turvey in the sea, playing with the 'murmades' "—and John Trainor's rendering of "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doone" included: "Ye'll break my heart, ye wobbling birds, all molten on your floury thorn." (No wonder they wobbled).

Sunday, 18th: The Crews did some very impressive work on the river this morning and afternoon. The G.P.S. races will be worth watching on May 1st.

Very many visitors at the College to-day. We were glad to see Bill Williamson and Gerry Hayes (Ungarie) after a long interval.

"City v. Country" was continued to-day on Second field. Frank Slocum (City) used the long handle to the tune of 51. Though "City" are behind on the first innings, they have already (thanks to Harold Kelly and Bill Henderson) collected six "Country" wickets for 29. We expect fireworks on the next day's play.

Monday, 19th: At the III. Div. Debate on "The White Australia Policy" last night, we learnt lots of things. We learnt never to turn our backs again on Asiatics; we learnt a large amount of History and Geography; we learnt how to pick arguments to pieces—and above all, we learnt that Third Division has a very good Debating Society.

Tuesday, 20th: This morning the Rector was seen mounting the stairs with a gun in his hand. Can this be "the Latin Class again?"

"In England and America the railways are controlled by private companies; in Germany and Italy by the Government. Who controls them in Spain?" "The Rebels" said Jim O'Riordan (who has a full-time job controlling John).

By the way, "Country" finally demolished "City" by an innings and many runs in Second Division—"wait till the Football!" is now the "City" slogan, but "Country" are already sharpening their sprigs.

Wednesday, 21st: The Cardinal and Ordinal numbers in French seem to be somewhat confusing. Said Geoff Liggins to the enquiring Master: "Did you say "102", sir, or one hundred and tooth?" Yeth, Geoff, we did.

Talking of teeth, we cannot but admire the neat way Tony Markham "parks" the chewing gum in a hollow molar when unexpectedly questioned in class. Much more polite than throwing it out the window.

Thursday, 22nd: "Do you come from Melbourne, sir?" "Partly." "Which part?" Makes all the difference, doesn't it?

"Fitzgerald, do me 50 lines; you **must not** talk in class!" "But, sir" protested our Adrian, "I never did a word; you can search me." We feel sure the bell rang before the master unravelled that one.

Friday, 23rd: The Eight shivered from stem to stern yesterday when it was discovered that John Hunter, the stroke, was off colour and also off the river. Fortunately, John recovered his colour and leg-drive in record time, and the rest of the crew threw away their Aspros.

Saturday, 24th: Pouring rain most of the day did not deter the 4th, 5th and 'umpteenth' crews



SENIORS RELAX.

Photo by G. Corser.

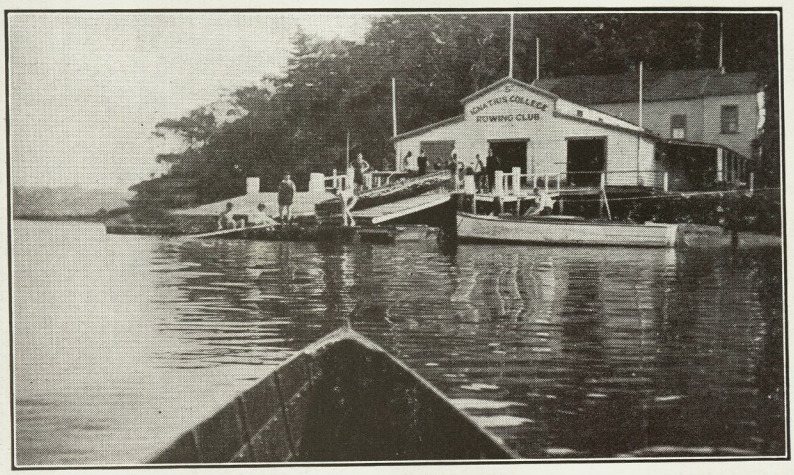
from taking part in the minor G.P.S. races on the Parramatta. John O'Riordan's crew (4ths) got second place by two feet from S.G.S. (third place). The fact that another S.G.S. crew got first didn't worry these battlers. Uncertain about the finishing post, Peter Anderson (cox) pushed his crew (J. O'Riordan, V. Quarrell, F. Downes and H. Mills) far enough to collide with another boat (non-competitor) before he pulled up. John O'Riordan immediately rang up the Rector to "get a week-end" for his men. The Rector, however, thought he would be better employed preparing for second place in his exams. "All in the game" said John; "But you never know your luck."

here in his day, he was looking forward to seeing the race on the Nepean next Saturday. He is likely to see a good race.

We saw Peter Bowen doing the "goose-step" across the Quadrangle to-day—during class-time, too! Perhaps Peter's legs had got tangled or something and the Master sent him to sort them out. We are investigating.

Wednesday, 28th: The "Head of the River" race being so near, speculation is rife. One thing we do know—our Eight will give a good account of themselves, win or lose.

The Monthly cards posted to-day also caused a mild sensation—mainly owing to the number



SUNDAY MORNING AT THE SHEDS.

Photo by G. Corser.

Sunday, 25th: Anzac Day. The Eight did an impressive course on the Lane Cove this morning. Perhaps they were eager to get away as quickly as possible from the photographer, who came up to commit them and the two Fours to posterity!

We were pleased to see Frank Dwyer ('27-'30) of Wellington, N.Z. on the premises this afternoon. He gave us news, too, of some of our old friends across the Tasman.

Monday, 26th: The day boys being absent yesterday, Father Rector took the whole school in the Chapel to-day, and spoke a few words on the meaning of Anzac and on the sacrifice made by Riverview boys (in particular) in days long since gone but never forgotten. Riverview's record in the great War should ever be an inspiration to the younger generations.

Tuesday, 27th: Keith ("Frosty") Allen ('12-'15) fresh from New Guinea goldfields, turned up to see us to-day. Having been Captain of the Boats

of "G"'s in II. Certificate. No less than twelve members of this class were awarded the highest mark. Incidentally, four of the twelve were members of the Eight, which seems to show that efficiency in class and study does not take second place to sport—as some are so quick to presume.

Thursday, 29th: The crews took their boats to the Nepean to-day and had their only practices on the course proper. To-morrow they ease off, after long months of work.

John Stace was telling "funny stories", and, thought John, that was why everyone was laughing. It was only a little later that he discovered a notice on his back telling people "not to mind him: he's harmless."

Friday, 30th: Les Byrnes ('28-'32) to whom we owe so much for his photography, both aerial and otherwise, came up to-night with excellent pictures of the crews. Some of them will be found elsewhere in this issue

MAY.

Saturday, 1st: G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean. The "double-deck" buses which took us up to Penrith were rushed before they got half-way down the avenue. In five minutes they were plastered all over with the Riverview Crest; while inside, boys of every size sat tuning their vocal chords for the afternoon's "work." (Some of them had a "try-out" long before they left).

Well, the account of the Regatta will be found on another page. We shall content ourselves here with a word of congratulation to the Eight and the two Fours on their dogged fight. They were well up in every race. (See Rowing Notes).

Sunday, 2nd: We came back from the Regatta last night so tired that we could hardly stay awake long enough to get to bed. Max O'Mara got in half an hour's sleep on a bench before chapel.

And yet, this morning, we were out and away early, to enjoy a slightly abbreviated Home Sunday. We returned to study at 5.30 p.m., and after night prayers enjoyed a "talkie" programme. During the interval Mrs. J.J. Leahy distributed the trophies won at the recent Riverview Regatta (see Rowing Notes).

Monday, 3rd: We fear that, as usual after a hectic week-end, most masters had a rather bad time in class to-day. For instance, Bryan McKay was asked "what is a person called who gets money without doing very much work for it?" and brightly replied: "a gold-digger, sir."—(of 1936 or 1937?).

Tuesday, 4th: Third Divisioners of 1935 and many others who have "gone up" since then, were very pleased to see Ross Johnson, fresh from Singapore and other climes, come back to Riverview to-day. As a consolation prize for those who had to wait so long for him, Ross brought with him his younger brother, Dick.

John O'Riordan was handed back the sheet of penals he had written and sent up; but with characteristic generosity he refused it. "You can have it, sir" he gushed big-heartedly, "I gave it to you." No doubt the master wept on his shoulder!

Wednesday, 5th: The "Murray Bridge" Tournament in III. Division provides some exciting games. We understand that there was a particularly exciting one to-day, when Garry Moorhead replaced one of the white balls by an egg of uncertain age, and Bill Keen "played" it. Bill is thinking of taking up some other game.

Thursday, 6th: Ascension Thursday. The Term Exams begin to-morrow, so that to-day's "Sunday order" was just the thing to "clear the head."

Football too, has been doing its share in this respect: Voice from the scrum (on II. Division field): "Hoi! where's the front row?" Voice II, from within the scrum: "On toppa-me!!" No doubt they sorted out.

Friday, 7th: That usual, age-old rush for books, half-an-hour before the first exam—and then the dropping of the jaw when the paper appears!

With great regret we bid farewell to John Hunter, stroke of this year's Eight, who has been with us since 1930, and who became an Old Boy to-day. But we hope to see a lot of him all the same. The Editor takes this opportunity of thanking him for all the work—as jotter and photographer—that he has done for "Our Alma Mater" in the last few years, and John can rest assured that the good wishes of **his** Alma Mater go with him always.



BILL PRIOR

An "Alma" photographer whom nothing could tire.

Saturday, 8th: Our "pro-tem" First XV. loosened up this afternoon with a game against the "Alumni." Both forwards and backs showed decided initiative and won convincingly. May they go farther and fare no worse.

John Hunter's "Jotting" mantle has fallen on the broad shoulders of Geoff Corser. Geoff's father, having been at Riverview (Stewart Corser, '94-'97) will no doubt be able to give his son some 'headings' for next term.

"How's your work going, Szark?" "Alright, sir" said Gerald, "How's yours?" Nicely, thanks! So we're all satisfied."



A JUNIOR EIGHT.

Photo by Les. Byrnes.

Sunday, 9th: "Oh, to be in Sydney now the "hols" are here!" moaned the country-ites to-day when the Rector announced that City boys might go home after the last exam. on Tuesday, but that the others whose railway passes were made out for Wednesday, must wait a day.

"What's the score?" asked John Boland of his tennis partner to-day. "Deuce." Who's Deuce?" said John. As it happened neither was—or were. The deuce of a mix, in fact.

Monday, 10th: "All the wealthy Third-Divisioners" says our reporter, "are now sporting the new five-shilling pieces. Jim Parnell is also anxious to have one and wants to know how much they cost." Here's a chance for a money-maker before Jim wakes up!

Thomas D'Arcy Burke, who has made a lot of history already and will certainly make more, is feeling skittish now that the exams are nearly finished. Over a spare sheet to-day, he pored, deep in thought, trying to get the Muse to work. All he could produce was: "An Ode to a Cast-off Jam Tin" and "Behold this battered tin,

It once contained some Jam"—

The works jammed here. Just as well. Tom would have been caught in the local (traffic) jam, we fear, if the poem had ever been finished.

Tuesday, 11th: "Colours" fought it out with "Stripes" on Third field yesterday afternoon. Mark Schell led the "Stripes" to victory, ably backed by Ross Johnson and Dave Egan, and there were, apparently, a few minor casualties. At least, after one stoppage, Alfred Dearn (who can mix it with the best of them) came up with a satisfied smirk on his face: "That's two out of action; a few more and we should win this match!"

The last exam. finished at 3 p.m. A quarter of an hour later, a stray boy was a curiosity. About 5 p.m., however, some "country stay-backs" (see May 9th) turned in once more and celebrated the Coronation with as ghastly a collection of "bombs" and "bungers" as we have been privileged to hear for a long time.

And so the curtain falls on a quickly-moving term, which held its full quota of incident, thrills and set-backs, calms and (occasional) storms, but like most of our terms. as good as any that ever went before it.

We raise the curtain a moment, some six feet odd, or we might fail to see the receding form of John Rogan, who came to us "a winsome infant" (though muscular withal) in 1931, and "dips his lid" to-day as he bids us a definite good-bye. We wish you luck, John—and don't forget—the doors are always open to you.

And now the Masters sit back and take a long breath.

An after-thought.

May 12th—Coronation Day: We think it worthy of mention that for the special Coronation Service at St. Mary's Basilica to-day, twenty of our boys were chosen as Acolytes and had the



A JUNIOR FOUR.

Photo by L. Byrnes.



R. SWIFT and JOHN O'RIORDAN.
The "9.15 Bus" Feeling.
Photo by W. Prior.

honour of escorting His Grace the Archbishop to and from the Sanctuary. The twenty were: Kevin Clifton, Hugh d'Apice, Tony d'Apice, Brian Dunn, Dexter Giblin. Pat Gillespie. Albert Golden, Ian Hollingdale, Tom Hughes, John Herrod, Charlie Leahy, Bob Maclurcan, Douglas Maclurcan, Kevin Morgan, Frank Slocum, Kevin Slocum, Jim Stenmark, Mark Schell, Ronald Turner and Leslie Turner.

Phil Prior is reported to have telephoned his Prefect the morning after Coronation Night, with the news that "the Government had fireworks sent up from the Fleet which looked very well in the air."

We like the fleet on the water, but we're sorry we missed this!

SECOND TERM.

JUNE.

Tuesday, 8th:

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;
The weary boys crawl slowly up to bed,
Bemoaning all the Vac. that's passed away.
—"Only three months to go—'nuff said!"

An excellent first-night roll-up. Scarcely anyone missing, except a few "long distance" New South Welshmen and one or two 'flu' victims. And silence reigns supreme. By the way, we welcome yet another recruit to the Second Generation group in the person of T. (Pete) Payten (son of Tom Payten, '03-'09).

Wednesday, 9th: Call: 7 a.m. "This getting up in the middle of the night's no good to me," said Mark Schell.

A sarcastic note on the board read: "Classes as usual": "And that says a mouthful," remarked John Finn. Some masters, too, were heard to say that occasional classes were, unfortunately, "as usual." Well, let us get all the sarcasm over and done with. An optimistic (?) master walked into the pessimistic first-day class and began: "As I was saying last term—the exercise for the next day will be——." So now we're off.

Thursday, 10th: Things are brightening up distinctly. Vigorous football practice on all fields loosened the muscles, cleared the brain and put us back on the tracks. Mr. Crowley gave the Firsts and Seconds some "gentle" training on the oval. If this is "gentle," what's coming?

"Goodness!" cried one little boy to another, as they contemplated the marks allotted in last term's exams: "What did you do to get those low marks?" "That's just the point," replied his cobber; "I didn't."

Friday, 11th: We are positively assured by our reporter, that Don Nolan declared that Napoleon III. was particularly fond of sardine curry, and says he found in his history book that "Napoleon tried to curry favour with Sardinia." Was it "favour" or "flavour?" In any case, we find it hard to swallow.

Cam Tully has joined the dancing class. Now we'll see how it's done!

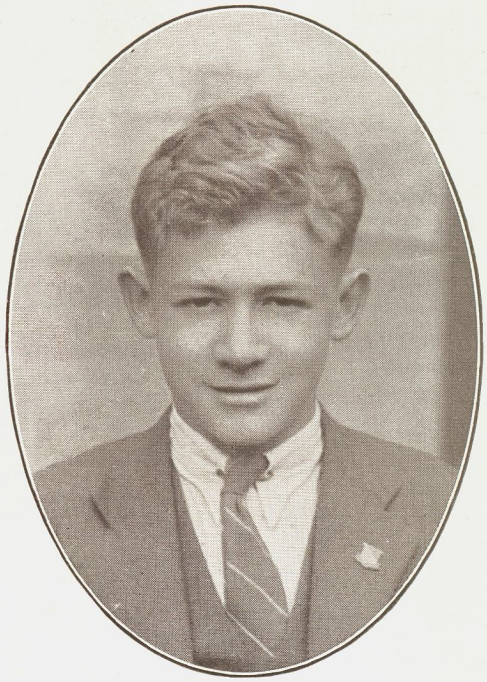
Saturday, 12th: Our first real matches of the Term. The Firsts, Seconds, Thirds and Fourths played S.G.S. at the Weigall ground and showed surprising vigour after only two days practice.



JOHN SCHELL DOES THE MUD-LARK ACT.
Photo by J. Hunter.

The Sevenths and Eighths had two matches at home. (See Football.)

We forgot to mention that our G.P.S. Debating team (Messrs. D. Giblin, G. McDonald and G. Corser) had their first practice debate last night with our 1936 representatives (Messrs. D. Cummings, D. Brady and J. Hunter). They too, gave excellent promise.



JOHN CAREY.
II. Division "Jotter."

Sunday, 13th: We record our thanks to Mrs. W. Horsley for her generous gift of The Children's Encyclopoedia (in an ornate stand) to Third Division Library. What with carpets and pictures presented by Mrs. G. F. Hughes, we are thinking of changing our quarters and living down there. There is some talk of heaters too!

Monday, 14th: The small boy (—"Elephants" class—) breaks out again:

"Jericho was a place at the end of the road from Jerusalem to Jericho." "Well well, and here we've been thinking all along that it was at the other end!"

(Profiteers, beware!): "Our first parents . . . lost all right to Heaven; they were driven out of the garden of Paradise and condemned to death **for their prosperity.**" You'd think their posterity would have taken a hint after that. But there you are!

Tuesday, 15th:. The acme of modesty:

Scene: The oval, with many footballers. Enter Mr. Crowley (coach).

Mr. Crowley: "I want all the good-looking chaps to go for a run up and down the field—about six times."

Keith McManis: "They tell me I'm not wanted, Sir."

Wednesday, 16th: Peter Anderson was giving us a magnificent skating exhibition this morning. He was just showing us the mistakes Sonja Henie had made, when he made a trifling error himself. You see, Eric Ireson had been eating an orange and had absent-mindedly (?) dropped the skin just in front of Peter. Peter hit the skin and the floor hit Peter—and Eric has been missing ever since.

Thursday, 17th: Sporting activities are increasing in First Division. John English gave a skipping display before dinner to-day. It greatly impressed most members of the Division—Bryan Loneragan, of course, excepted. By the time he had slid up along the wall to have a look, it was over. Teams of golfers too, were observed on 3rd field. Among those present were Frank Kelly (Brisbane champ.), Kevin Clifton, and Paul Stevens—all members of the Royal and (Not-So-) ancient Riverview Golf Club. (We were wondering why the ground looked so ploughed up.—Ed.).

Friday, 18th: Brian Dunn, our champion crooner of "Pennies from Heaven," has been missing from First Division for some days. The fact that the crooning of Bill Dawes, Eric Giblin or John Finn, suggests a wrangle in the other place, is no consolation either. We wish B.D. a speedy recovery and return.

A Certain Master (1st Intermediate): "Penals, Liggins!"

Tony (very drowsily): "For how many weeks, Father?" Tony is nothing if not generous. He believes in giving Masters full scope.

Saturday, 19th: Seeing that it's the week-end, rain started nice and early, as usual. "It stopped for an hour leaving the day clear for a swim," says another reporter. The "swim" was between Mosman Preparatory and the 7ths and 8ths. They called it football, of course, as the swimming season is over, but—a "swim by any other name would be the same." Geoff Liggins nearly got out of his depth scoring two tries. Ian Hollingdale had water and mud up to his chin,—and then some. (See Football.)

Sunday, 20th: Seeing that Sunday is also a free day, the rain came down "as per yesterday"

without a single stop. In fact, every time you came out to see if "it was clearing at all," it rained more viciously than ever.

"When was the Church's birthday, Jim?" Jim (O'Riordan): "In the year one, I suppose, Sir." A.D. or B.C., Jim?"

Monday, 21st: Feast of St. Aloysius, S.J. We had no class in the afternoon, but we might as well have had it, for it poured rain without a stop.

Peter Pinney stated emphatically to-day that he "was born at a very early age." We can quite believe that Peter didn't come down in the last shower of rain, anyway. He's not nearly as simple as he looks.

Tuesday, 22nd: Rain, Rain, Rain and then Rain. One reporter sends us the latest bulletin from the First Division front:—

"Aquatic Pastimes Predominate.

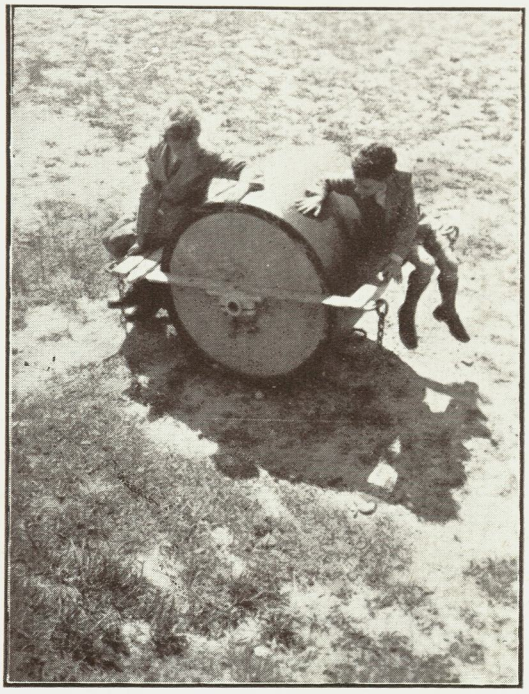
Swimming became popular suddenly. Some worthy members of the Division paddled round the edge of the Oval; others, of a more daring disposition, such as 'Fairy Feet' (Barry) and 'Bosun,' ventured into the deep end, using the goal post cross-bar as a diving board. Eric Giblin was seen fishing on the handball courts, but soon wound up his line and swam away. Geoff O'Shaughnessy, also nautically minded, tried to 'shoot the sun' but 'he couldn't tracker!' " (Apologies!)

Wednesday, 23rd: This unending rain is making some of us rather peevish, apparently. An innocent Master in English class to-day (Gram. A), asked: "When a person is flogged—what is that called?" "Corporal punishment," came a drowsy chorus. "But supposing I were beheaded?" — They all woke up: "That would be **capital**, Sir!" Phil Prior as usual, we suppose.

Thursday, 24th: An alarm-clock, in a desk somewhere down the Junior end of the Study, suddenly "went off" at twenty to nine last night. "Admiral" Hawke and Monsieur Barry both yawned as one man and began looking for their slippers and dressing-gowns preparatory to "going down for their morning shower." Peter Bowen put his head into his desk and said, "Shuush!", but the turning-off handle was broken and the alarm won. It was some time before slumbers were resumed.

Friday, 25th: City should have played Country in Second Division to-day, but the unending rain postponed the slaughter again. The "Possibles" v. "Probables" in 3rd Division became "Impossibles" v. "Most Improbables" for the same reason.

But no rain could drown the eloquence of the G.P.S. Debating team (G. McDonald, G. Corser and D. Giblin) who met The Scots College in their first debate of the season, and came off winners by a narrow margin. We silent ones offer our humble congratulations.



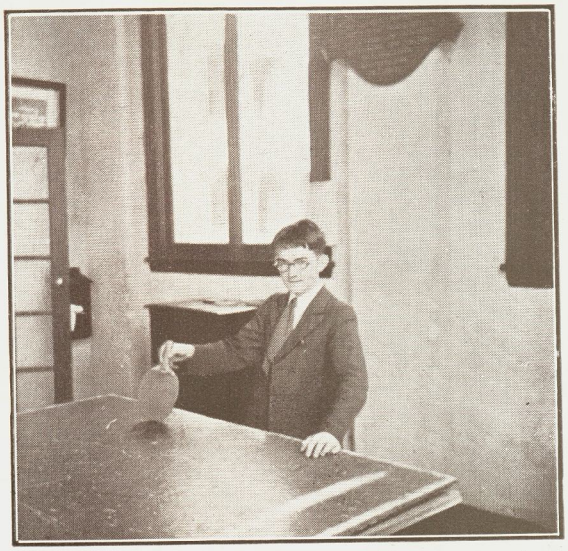
EVEN A ROLLER HAS ITS USES FOR III. DIVISIONERS.
Photo by D. Giblin.

Saturday, 26th: Ten days of uninterrupted rain played havoc with the football grounds as far as matches were concerned. All the same, the 7ths, 8ths and 9ths tobogganed down to First field this afternoon and slid—slad—slushed through three matches with their equally-heroic opponents from C.B.S., Rose Bay. (See Football —for a better name). Mark Schell, Ian Hollingdale, Tom Hughes showed excellent promise as skaters, and indeed all the players had to be hung out to dry and spring-cleaned. Marcus McAuliffe swam about four miles—as touch-judge.

Sunday, 27th: Old Boys all over the country and especially those who took an active part in Senior Rowing, will be sorry to know that **"Hughie,"** (Eugene Therry), for years and

years the famous custodian of the Boat-sheds, died to-day.

Hughie's likes and dislikes, and his opinions on "Nip," rowing matters, Brother Doyle, Ernie Keary, Jim Carlton, "Rusty" Crammond and countless others who crossed his path, would fill a book—and make good reading.



"GENTLEMEN, I SHALL NOW PROCEED TO DEMONSTRATE. . . ."
(Tom Burke.)
Photo by W. Prior.

His love for the boats and his workmanship, were proverbial. Peace to his soul. Not one but will sorrow for his passing. (See Obituary.)

Monday, 28th: "If 'donner' means 'to give,' what does 'être' mean, Ted?" Ted (Kennedy)—"'to are', Sir." Arrrh!!!!

Welcome back to John Payten who returned last night after a fortnight in the doctor's hands—from a football injury. His loss to the XV. will be severely felt. His play among the forwards was an inspiration and we fear we shall not see him in action again for some time.

Tuesday, 29th: Father Gaffney asked Bill Gunning in Physics class to-day what he knew about "acceleration." "Not much, sir," said Bill; "I'm not much good at driving." No doubt Bill's "acceleration" has been "stepped on" by now.

"The Prodigal Son" said Tony Mills in his short essay, "came over the brow of the hill, without his hat and with his **pance** in tatters." Did they wear Oxfords in those days? Tony is trying to find out.

Wednesday, 30th: As a result of more rain to-day, Eric Giblin was seen busily engaged arranging lines, while his big brother looked on, picking up a point (or a brick?) or two. Eric says if it rains much more he "intends going after the big brutes sometimes seen on the Community Handball court." (Were it not for our policy of "freedom of speech," we might have censored this. It has a horrible tang of insinuation concerning Father McKillop & Co. flitting round at handball on Sunday mornings.—Ed.).

JULY.

Thursday, 1st: Grammar A class—you know—the crowd that includes "Zachary," Jack Keen, Pat Gillespie, Mark Schell, Terry Cannon, &c., &c.—have gone all theatrical. A group of visitors arrived this afternoon with a movie camera and insisted on "taking the dear boys." The "dear boys" sat up, stuck out their chests and grinned from ear to ear (and "that says a mouthful.") The master in charge at the time, says our reporter, looked quite dazed as he saw these rebels actually pretending to be at work! A "still life" snap would seem to have been more apt.

Friday, 2nd: "Civil Servants are men who work for the State." "Well,"said John McDermott, very civilly, "What about convicts?"

Phil Prior had turned char-lady for III. Div. Library. While he was washing the book-case windows, Tom Hughes unwound his legs and stepped on the bucket; John Burke slipped on the soap—and Phil resigned.

Saturday, 3rd: Football began properly (with the fine weather.) The 3rd XV. lost to St. Aloysius' (I.) in the morning; the Fourths won against S.A.C. (II.); the Sevenths, Eighths and Ninths played S.A.C. at North Sydney, and the Firsts and Seconds had their opening competition matches v. S.H.S. at Centennial Park. (We refer you to the Football notes.)

Owing to the splendid game played by the 1st Fifteen, and to the fact that to-morrow is Home Sunday, most of the seniors were conspicuous by their absence to-night.

Sunday, 4th: Home Sunday—and for a wonder, a perfect Sydney winter day. General exodus. We forgot to mention that II. Certificate apparently broke all records in securing 13 "G" cards in the class this month. That 13 should succeed in "running the gauntlet" of all the masters seems to imply a lot of solid work. Of course some of them play in the backs, where side-stepping is an art! Grammar A and Gram-

mar B generally, are looking somewhat appalled. What if this work fever spreads down their way!

Roll-up again at 7.45 p.m. A splendid talkie programme after Chapel put us in courageous form for to-morrow's "business as usual."

Monday, 5th: "The Black Death began in China," wrote Eric Ireson, a budding historian,—"where five million people perished and slowly spread to England." No doubt the lack of speed is accounted for by the fact that they were dead. We bet things got lively when they arrived!

"Orleans is a town in France famous for Maids," says John Cowburn. It's not the only town, we might add.

Tuesday, 6th: News has leaked out (says our eagle-eared Reporter) that Tom Hughes, a regular "G" Card Collector, had a little light refreshment in one class to-day. This snack consisted of half a chicken, 2 saveloys, a hard-boiled egg and a banana. The strange thing is that he wasn't caught, so—is it a case of "practice makes perfect?" We pause for a reply.

"Jumping up on his horse," wrote John Carey, a star essayist—"he rode madly in all directions." We'd love to have seen him!

Wednesday, 7th: About twenty to seven in Study to-night, Peter Bowen's alarm clock again got slightly "restive" inside his desk. Bernie Hawke jumped a foot and complained that this was the second time in a fortnight that he had had his slumbers disturbed. Bill Dawes said afterwards that he had heard nothing. Naturally!

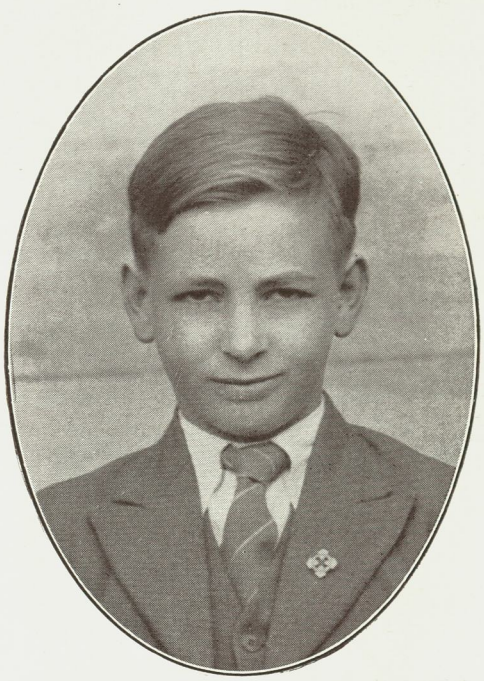
Thursday, 8th: After travelling many continents, this one arrived in the Grammar A science class to-day: "Gravity," said Ian Hollingdale, "is that which if it weren't we'd all fly away." Well, if it weren't, just picture Brian Cole and John Charters. We'd have to get Geoff O'Shaughnessy to reach 'em down!

Friday, 9th: Being an "off-day" as regards football practice, the grounds were littered with Golfers, near-Golfers, would-be golfers and never-will-be golfers. Golf balls lay around like eggs and little boys scuttled behind trees to get out of the "shower" of miss-hits that darkened the air.

By the way, Geoffrey Hughes arrived this afternoon to go into training for what will probably be an historic match next Sunday between the respective Rudiments and "Elephants" (Elements) classes of Riverview and St. Aloysius' College. (We mean, of course, Geoffrey Hughes, Junior—not his father!)

Saturday, 10th: Matches all day, morning and afternoon, with Sydney Grammar School. (See Football). Les. Byrnes ('28-'32) was on the line with his camera, so we may expect something good. We were glad to see so many Old Boys present in the afternoon.

Sunday, 11th: Pat Gillespie is "wearing a crutch" on one side of him, but manages to play gentle golf with the other. In fact, he holed out in one this morning—through a class-room window. A neat stroke and a very neat hole too.



D'ARCY FOY,
III. Division "Jotter."

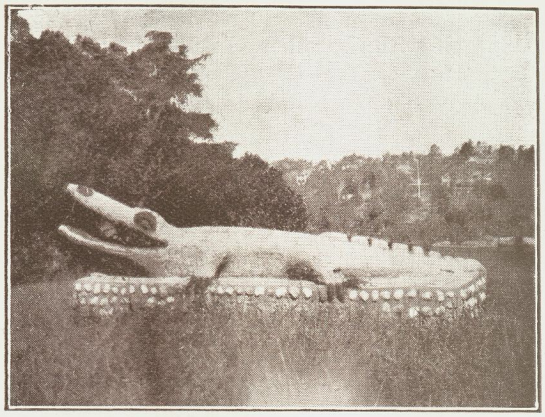
There are still some windows left. (For a note on the "Elephants" match mentioned above, see the Football notes.)

Monday, 12th: Geoff. Gray ("G.G.") was noticed in class to-day, carefully putting iodine on a cut. "This is no time for your toilet, Geoff." "Not toilet, sir,—hygiene," said G.G. What big words these little boys use nowadays!

Tony Liggins (the insuppressible) when tackled as to why he hadn't turned up to Special Class this afternoon, was quite frank about it: "Well, Father, I thought it would be better not to come, seeing that I didn't come last Friday either."

Tuesday, 13th: When a back-bencher badly messed up his answer to a question in class to-day, and the master became caustic, Jim O'Rior-

dan collapsed in unseemly mirth. Jim, facing the same question also got tangled. "There you are!" said the master. "You laugh at him and you don't know it yourself!" "No, Father," said Jim, "I was laughing at you." This frankness is becoming embarrassing!



HA! HA! HA!—HAVE YOU HEARD ROGER STEVENS' LATEST JOKE?
Photo by J. Herrod.

Wednesday, 14th: The Firsts and Seconds played St. Joseph's (away)—and St. Joseph's had a "day out" at our expense. (See Football). However, it's an ill wind that blows nowhere; we got off class at 12.30. But that's about the only consolation we had.

Thursday, 15th: Roger Stevens (1st Inter) wanted to know to-day if a short-sighted man could have a "far-away" look in his eyes. If so, many citizens of this unique class must be very short-sighted. Any master will support this.

The Tuck-shop is reported to be running out of salted peanuts. If you want to know why, ask the manager, Lionel Carroll—and if he tells you —well, you tell us!

"I couldn't do my exercise last night, sir; I really couldn't," said Mark Schell; "I thought there would be too many mistakes in it." This excessive thought for the master's feelings, is, fortunately, rare.

Friday, 16th: R. Barry, sitting near N.B. at breakfast, suddenly broke into such a fit of laughter that he nearly got convulsions, and spent the rest of the day in the Infirmary. Everyone naturally thought that he had looked at N. "straight on"—which would have explained everything. It transpired later however that he had just seen a joke cracked by a master in class the day before!

Saturday, 17th: Most of the School went out to the Cricket Ground to see the Springboks play Australia. A prominent Second-Divisioner was overheard remarking that "it was very slippery." Did he mean the ground or the Glaciarium? And—who was he? No you don't! Roger Stevens said he couldn't remember what he had eaten, but that if he hadn't had his appendix out this year, he thought he could have explained his funny feeling all the way home. Perhaps he couldn't stomach Australia's defeat?

Sunday, 18th: Tony Fagan has broken his arm again, and once again, it is the left arm. "Well, well," said Tom Hughes,—"with all the work we are getting, one would have thought he would have learnt a lesson the first time. When I break anything, it's a leg. They can't get you moving with a broken leg!"

An exciting colour-match took place on Second Field. Fast, furious and "Springboky" was the verdict. "Chick" Burfitt, Cam Tully, and Grattan O'Halloran were star performers.

Monday, 19th: Don Foy visited the Prefect of Studies with an optimistic look this morning,



STAR-GAZING, OR JUST RINGING THE BELL?
Photo by A. Markham.

looking for a "note," seeing that his glasses are broken (again). As the doctor says his eyes are strong enough for doing exercises, even without glasses, Don is thinking out some new excuse.

We have been asked to explain why the dancing mistress hopped around holding her foot the other night, after dancing with Jack Kouvelis. We don't think any explanation is needed.

Tuesday, 20th: "The Master" (says our facetious reporter) "was in a fierce mood: "I'll fin-

ish off any boy I see speaking while my back's turned,' " he said. Like stabbing a man in the back while you're smiling in his face. We present our reporter (J.C.) with the **proper** illustration of an Irish bull: Five cows lying in an open field; the one standing up is the bull. (No extra charge.)

Wednesday, 21st: Anyone finding two teeth will kindly return them to Eric Giblin. Believed to have been lost in the T. and G. building the other day about 5.30 p.m. (What's at the back of this? Not merely back teeth anyway.—Ed.)

Some of those who have succumbed to the mumps, sent up to 1st Division to-day for their razors. It is said they can't tell who's who. (John Craven however, not to speak of Bill Dawes, can certainly tell what's what.)

Thursday, 22nd: "The Pirates of Penzance" provided a "grand opera night" for III. Division very recently, and, as the reporter said, "went off with a bang, refreshments being provided for the audience by the **hard work of Mrs. G. F. Hughes.**" Those who know III. Division capacities can readily believe that the work was hard!

Tom Burke believes in being on the safe side —"Well, I hope it knocks you out," he was heard to exclaim to-day—"No offence meant, of course." Of course.

Friday, 23rd: Third Division regret the departure of Mr. O'Shaughnessy who has been responsible for so many improvements in that department of the House, and left for Europe to-day to continue his studies. With him went Mr. Gilmore who has also identified himself with many of the School activities. We wish them both a good trip, successful studies and a quick return. Mr. Lachal has temporarily assumed responsibility for III. Division.



Photo by **IN THE FRONT GARDEN.** "Melba" Studios.

Saturday, 24th: Competition matches with Newington College. The Firsts' game gave us plenty of thrills. (See Football.)

Peter Pinney is reputed to be good at History —but he ought to keep the eternal food question out of it. "The Bank of England was a **sauce** (source?) of revenue to William III." No doubt, William considered it a helpful condiment

to life, all the same. Pat Gillespie might be able to tell you. He's good on matters of food.

Sunday, 25th: We extend our sympathy to "Admiral" Hawke, who broke his collar-bone in the scrum yesterday. Frank Kelly also has his eye in a sling. But Frank can see most things with half an eye.

We have noticed some Second **and** Third Divisioners going round with pretty substantial pieces of "strap." Oh — what'll the Prefects do **now**, poor things?

Inquiries are useless.



III. DIVISION FAREWELL Mr. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J.
Photo by W. Prior.

Monday, 26th: "Waking early this morning, Peter Bowen gave a very fine selection of farmyard sounds. The imitation of fowls pecking corn was very realistic." And as for the tinkle of the sheep, shedding their wool—well, I ask you!—how does he do it? (We heard other sounds later on, but we can't say if they were imitation—at least, we'd rather not).

Tuesday, 27th: An extract from the works of one, James O'Riordan: "The little boy was searching for the cows, at the summit of a mountain, which had disappeared the day before."

We're game to bet he didn't find them. And younger brother, John, told us that "after Culloden, the Scots weren't allowed to wear horses' tails in front of them." This, says our reporter, "nearly **kilt** the master."

Wednesday, 28th: The very latest excuse from a day boy was provided by Gordon McKenzie yesterday. He "thought Monday was St. Ignatius' Day and therefore, a holiday; so he stayed at home." If Fred Kelly hears of this he'll be off for a night in town, and then tell us he thought the Christmas holidays were "on."

Third Division went for a walk around the grounds this morning and Teddy Bartlett was heard to remark at one point: "How natural Phil Prior looks!" Phil happened to be swinging on the monkey-ropes at the time, so we hope he didn't hear. He's rather good at reprisals.

Thursday, 29th: You have to be careful when answering questions in these Science classes. "What is the meaning of 'space' ", asked the master. "Well, sir," said Mark Schell, "it's—er—er—well I can't exactly explain it, but I have it in my head." (We're sure he didn't mean it, and almost sure he never said it.—Ed.).

Friday, 30th: Phil Kearins should be ball-boy for the First Fifteen. During a II. Division colour match, he is reported to have thrown two balls on to the field and in a flash, each side had scored a try!

The Master in 2nd Inter. was reminiscent for a moment this morning: "——And I often wonder why I wasn't killed," he concluded. "So do we," came a raucous whisper from Des Meagher's corner. Des & Co. are still alive!

Saturday, 31st: St. Ignatius' Day. High Mass this morning, celebrated by Father Rector, was excellently sung by the whole School.

Unfortunate that St. Ignatius' Day should fall on a Saturday. However, the Study-Hall did not see us for a minute, even; we got a nice juicy week-end after the match with Scots (away)—and there are still to come next week a half-day, a "Feed" and a talkie programme. So, there are compensations. With six members out through injury and sickness, the Firsts played a fine game. (See Football.)

AUGUST.

Sunday, 1st: Home Sunday (—tacked on to a "home Saturday") ushered in the month of Test and Term exams, with the holidays in the offing.

Silence reigns supreme. Little boys are cackling elsewhere and masters are toning up for tomorrow's trials. We have heard a rumour that Messrs. Gilmore and O'Shaughnessy who sailed for Europe last week, have been taking it in turns to nurse each other during the "bad spells" at sea.

Monday, 2nd: D'Arcy Ryan is reported to have gone on hunger-strike as from this morning. You see, he wants to be in perfect form for heavy work next Sunday when the postponed St. Ignatius' Dinner takes place.

Regarding the Monday Physical Culture class, Terry Cannon says that if you have too much of it you get **mussel**-bound. Terry's motto: "The world is my oyster."

Tuesday, 3rd: Grammar A are always "making history"—in more senses than one. For instance: "The Black Death **Schwepped** England." (Teetotally no doubt)—M. McAuliffe; "Henry VII. died in 1509 from physical weakness." Well don't we all? Kings have no monopoly. "Edward III, a boy of fourteen, got sick of people ruling him; so he executed them and ruled himself." If John Egan or Alf. Dearn hear about this, some masters are going to have a bad time!

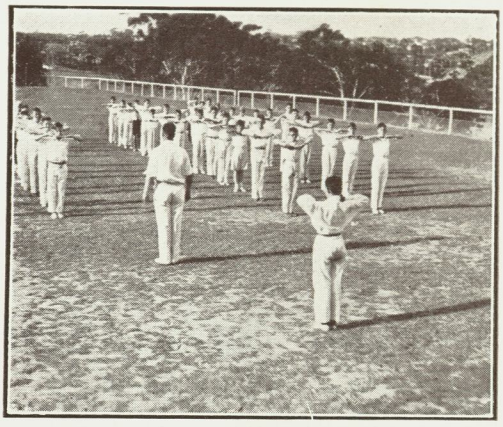
Wednesday, 4th: A half-holiday to-day partly compensated us for having been "sold" when St. Ignatius' Day fell on a Saturday. There was some willing football in all Divisions.

"To-day, roads are tarred with cement," wrote John Keen, describing 20th century progress. Not the Riverview back road anyway, to our certain knowledge. Perhaps in Moree!

Thursday, 5th: Sir D'Arcy Foy and Sir Max O'Mara spent the afternoon practising the ancient sport of "tilting" or "jousting"; but when Sir D'Arcy, missing his opponent, happened to prod an innocent bystander in the midriff, the latter, shrieking "by my halidom" (or words to that effect!) promptly "tilted" D'Arcy on his neck. The revival of chivalry came to a most unknightly end.

Friday, 6th: A few "pearls" from this week's essays: "When you overdo exercise," writes Phil Kearins, "in a short time you are in a grandfather's chair. This is the cause of short lives." If Phil gets that far, he needn't complain.

"In Sydney, in the year 2037," says Fergus Downes, "aeroplanes will be able to land in the air." (For goodness' sake, will someone tell us how to live long enough to see that!)



MONDAY AFTERNOON.
How we love it!
Photo by W. Prior.

"In a hundred years, Sydney will be much more modern." (G. Quinn). About a hundred years more modern when you come to think of it.

Saturday, 7th: Competition matches with T.K.S. (See Football). The proximity of Test and Term Exams has produced that annual feverish anxiety. Some were quite peeved to-night when sent to bed at 9 p.m. When will exams be abolished?

Sunday, 8th: Cyril Towers, Australian Rugby Union Captain, paid us a visit this morning and showed us some of the fine points of the game. Ian Hollingdale, Jack Kouvelis, Jim Stenmark and Pat Gillespie inveigled a master into a game of golf to-day. We all holed out well under twenty (per hole) and most of the balls being lost, we sat and discussed the weather. Everything extraordinarily quiet in the afternoon. If you want to know why, see Monday last. "King Solomon's Mines" went well on the talkies to-night.

Monday, 9th: This feverish "repetition" for the Term Exams is producing high temperatures (masters and boys). "How old was William Pitt?" "Do you mean when he was born or when he died, sir?" said Des Meagher, who thought he saw the "catch." However, Don Foy is still under the impression that William Pitt was



JOHN TRAINOR SKATING TO CLASS?
Photo by W. Prior.

named after Pitt Street. But then, of course, Don is still very young.

Tuesday, 10th: The Term Essays are coming in fast and furious: "A king's career," says Harding Burns, "is most interesting; but you would get sick of walking about with a detective round you." The detective would have a dizzy time too, wouldn't he?

"The choice of a career is the most important in life," sagely remarks John O'Riordan; "a girl is usually not faced with this. She finds a husband who can support her, and her troubles are over." Is he insinuating that the husband's troubles then begin? Impossible!



BILL WHITLING, TONY MARKHAM and FERGUS DOWNES COMMIT THEIR FACES TO POSTERITY.

Wednesday, 11th: The long-awaited "City v. Country" match took place this afternoon in Second Division. Each team was absolutely determined to win and no quarter was given on either side. The result was a draw—12 all. Now for the deciding game!

Thursday, 12th: Grammar A again! Father X.X. was having trouble with some of the usual "Can't-keep-quiets." "In any ordinary class, I never have to roar like this," he complained. "But, Father," piped Doug. McKay, "this is not an ordinary class." Doug, you've said it!

From "A Trip on an Ocean Liner": "After having a thorough overhaul in dry dock, we boarded her at Liverpool." Spick and span for the trip—like?

Friday, 13th: This should have been an unlucky day for someone, but we haven't heard of any disasters. Mark Hall was at Music Practice, Noel Brett was at his desk; the Early Bed squad got away with it again; John Nolan stayed out of class, but is cheerfully doing overtime; Jack Keen had a nice restful sleep during study and, taking all in all, everything was for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

Saturday, 14th: Last Competition Match of the season—v. S.C.E.G.S. (See Football.)

George Bryant was under the impression until yesterday that "A.D." means "After Death," until Tony Liggins, with that insufferable air of superiority of his, corrected him by saying it means "Anni Domino." Now he knows.

Sunday, 15th: Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady. Congratulations to Father Fitzgerald, who took his final vows this morning.

A note on the Sevenths' game (III. Div.) yesterday, ran as follows: "The field was one big puddle; D'Arcy Foy came off the ground looking even muddier than he usually does, while one couldn't see a square inch of Tom Hughes' face—and maybe that is just as well." We expect to hear of reprisals!

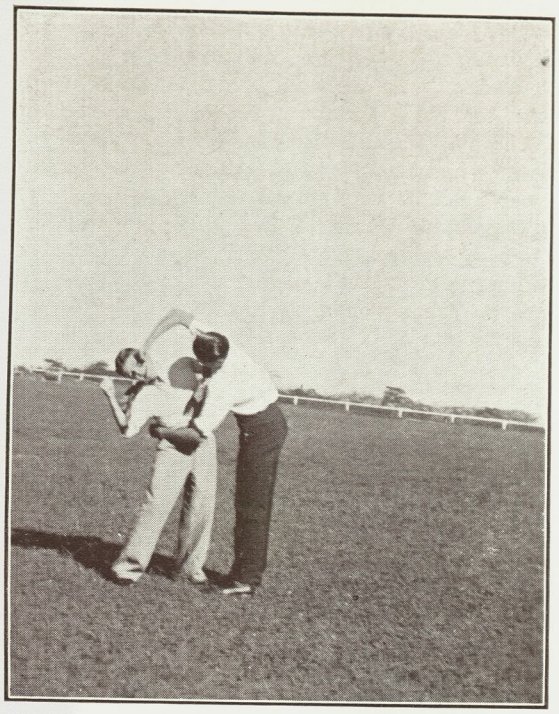
Monday, 16th: "Brother," asked Grattan O'Halloran, "will the tuck-shop open to-day?" "Why do you ask that?" said Bro. Johnson. "This is **Monday**, not Wednesday." "Boyish curiosity, Brother, just boyish curiosity," said G. Yes, just that, plus the eternal craving. We had "physical jerks" as a shake-down instead.

Tuesday, 17th: "Alf, don't say 'O.K.' in class; it's bad manners." "O.K. Father,', said Alf, off his guard.

Gerald Quinn, too, was caught off his guard. To his master's amazement, he was unable to speak in class. However, it was discovered that he had previously accepted some of Phil Kearin's "stick-jaw toffee," and it lived up to its name.

Wednesday, 18th: Harold Kelly is credited with stating that the English factory hands of the early 19th century worked 60 hours a day. Some masters, when finished with the Intermediate for the day, feel they had worked far more than that. For instance, if John Charters slung **this** one at you, how would you feel? Master: "In winter time cows are often kept in bails." J.C.: "In bales of what?"

Thursday, 19th: John O'Riordan the other day declined to bring back a packet of potato chips for a boy, on the grounds that to carry such a parcel from the terminus would lower his dignity. Anyway, John would probably have lowered the chips—so it was just as well, all round.



GRATTAN O'HALLORAN DRIVES HOME AN ARGUMENT
Photo by A. Markham.

Friday, 20th: The Test Exams. began this afternoon, though some of the "Hons. Maths., Greeks," etc., started their torture two days ago. We wish them all the best of luck. Some will need a little.

One of our reporters has described the Committee of the 2nd Division Debating Society as "a body of boys who keep minutes and waste hours."

[We suspect that reporter of having been "howled down" at the last debate!—Ed.]

Saturday, 21st: The G.P.S. combined matches at the Weigall Ground were largely spoiled by a miserably wet day. Some of us braved the elements, however—(seeing that we hadn't to be back for early study!)

Country defeated City, finally, in Second Division by about 14 points. Mark Hall was a very brilliant Country representative.

Sunday, 22nd: We spent most of the morning committing our faces to history, in the form of football photos, etc., etc. Won't our descendants have a good laugh some day! Tony d'Apice in fact asked us several times during the week what necessity there was to have his photo taken at all. A very hard question to answer!

Monday, 23rd: Test Exams. going strong, and ordinary Term Exams. begin to-morrow. The last fierce flutter before the end (Thursday).

A slight argument between a master and boy to-day: "You get up when you wake up, don't you?" "No, sir; we get pulled up before we wake up!" These heartless prefects!

Tuesday, 24th: The whole House "did time" between four walls for most of the day, Test and Term Exams' being the efficient cause. Masters can hardly believe the silence. They will when they get the papers!

Have you seen Ewald's new green hat ("and how!"), "Crav's" green coat and Doug. Maclurcan's ditto socks? First Division's going all green. Let us hope the holidays will cure the colour schemes.

Wednesday, 25th: We concluded that Max O'Mara had been wrestling with a History Exam. to-day, when, without any warning, he rushed about, anxiously asking, "Have you seen Queen Anne?" We thought she was dead. So she is—Max had lost a Coronation Card, that's all.

Jack Keen definitely dislikes exams. Pat Gillespie, however, stayed up to-night to finish one of his! Enthusiasm! Well, ask him!

Thursday, 26th: "The last day and the last exam." (Watch Tony Wawn squirm when he reads this!) We downed tools at exactly 11.58 a.m. Incidentally, we put them down much more quickly than we took them up—but no matter. In a quarter of a hour the small boy's squeal was silent; John Nolan's brass-band



BRAIN POWER-HOUSE.
(Known as the Study.)
Photo by W. Prior.

voice was but a memory; Geoff. O'Shaughnessy had been curled away into a taxi, legs and all; Phil Prior had hurled his last threat at the last master; Carey (John) had cracked his last joke (which wasn't hard to crack, being weak)—and



SUNSHINE AND PEACE.
Photo by W. Prior.

Bill Dawes and Admiral Hawke began wondering how to put in time, seeing that Singapore and New Zealand are too far away—AND the lucky masters sit back to wade through reams and reams and reams. And—we leave it at that.

Once more the curtain falls—but not for long. Au revoir till September 14th.

THIRD TERM.

SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, 14th: We came back to-night, with the usual feelings, of course, yet with one consoling thought: "it is the beginning of the end" of the year. And still—there is a bee in the amber for some of us—those Leaving and Inter. Exams. are looming on a near horizon! Why worry? Won't we have lots of nice long study from to-morrow!

During the holidays, Mr. Lachal left us to continue his studies for the priesthood. He sailed for Italy a day or two ago. All our good wishes go with him. He will be especially missed at the boat-shed, where he did great work this season.

We welcome Messrs. Hilton Hollingdale and Geoffrey Hughes, whose elder brothers are already putting them wise as to "ways and means."

Wednesday, 15th: Quarter Tense: Being a Fast day, etc. John Mannix, appropriately enough, informed his master that "days of abstinence are those on which we are forbidden fresh meat." That must be why we all take fish!

Our best thanks to John, by the way, for bringing us back from the far bush, a first-class kangaroo, small but very willing. Father Gaffney is walking on air. We hope nobody walks on the kangaroo. We want this one to live to a ripe old age.

Thursday, 16th: "Why look so glum"? said our incurable optimist, Gerald Szarka, to an unappreciative audience just arrived from the bush—"the term will soon be over; why, there's a day and a bit gone already!"

We are getting the backwash of last term's examinations: "This problem was done tolerably well," said one of the masters; "some even got it right!"

Friday, 17th: The First Field is covered with milers, half-milers, hundred-yarders, quick starters—and non-starters. You see, Athletics are in the air. Bryan Cole and Bob Loneragan are **throwing their weight** about, too, if you understand what we mean. "How many miles to a round of the field?" asked Frank Kelly, and, though he meant it the other way round, some would agree with him.

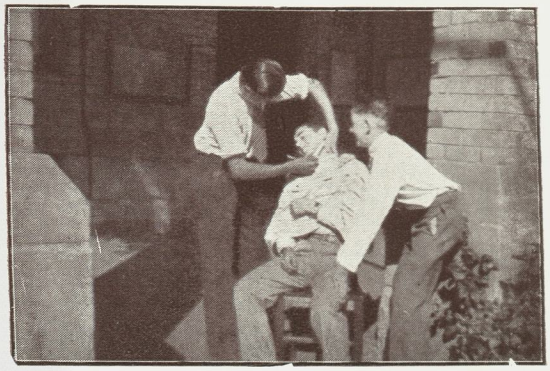
Saturday, 18th: "Caesar's Commentary on the Civil War, was not written by Caesar till a long



BETWEEN CLASSES.

time after the war was over—something like a thousand years," wrote one classical student. "We always thought he was doddering when he wrote it," said another.

Renewed activity on the athletic field this morning. Monsieur B. Hawke is down to strict training (they say); John Finn, Bill Whitling,



NO PAIN SPARED TO MAKE THE OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.
Photo by A. Markham.

and Tom Hughes are going higher and higher and higher over the bar. Mr. Carter gave us a valuable morning's training.

Sunday, 19th: The tennis coach gave his first lessons on Friday, yesterday and to-day. As he has a class of 36 to deal with, he has to take them in sections. The pupils seem enthusiastic enough at any rate.

Our Third Division reporter sends up the following cryptic statement devoid of comment:—"Geoffrey Hughes, our latest arrival in III. Division, has shown that he is quite capable of looking after himself." We suspected that a year ago, but what's at the back of this statement? We shall ask D'Arcy Foy for details. They should be interesting.

Monday, 20th: There is a miniature sports meeting on the Oval each afternoon now. The hurdles seem much higher than John O'Riordan and others suspected. We saw Bill Gunning doing the course by crawling through them. Safer, if slower, but he says he was practising for a possible obstacle race. John Schell ran about three miles "to see if he could do it." Says he'd prefer to walk it, now.

Tuesday, 21st: Our kangaroo is looking bilious to-day; all shaky-like. No doubt Jim Stenmark, Ian Hollingdale and Co. have been feeding him on golf balls, while Father Gaffney is away.

"One of the results of the invention of printing," says Eric Ireson, "was that a lot of monks lost their jobs." The local ones, however, are not complaining about having too much leisure as far as we have noticed. Not while Grammar A. and B. are on the premises.

Wednesday, 22nd: A master in the average class is like a radio announcer; he has to deal with an unreactive audience—says "One who knows." But perhaps if he heard some of the after-class remarks he would realise that the "reaction" is real enough at times.

" 'Break, break, break,' is a good poem; it sort of makes you feel as the poet felt when he wrote it—all sad and melancholy." Cheer up, Terry (Cannon)—we'll soon be dead.

Thursday, 23rd: We welcome Father Costelloe who joined our staff to-day upon his arrival from Europe. One Third Divisioner, remarking on his height, suggested rather wistfully, that he looked as if he could "bring down a sixer hot and strong," but who ever heard of G.G. getting a "sixer"?

Friday, 24th: "Why do people climb mountains" ran the French questionnaire in Inter. Class to-day. "It must be to get away from people who ask silly questions," said John Carey —but we hope the examiners don't get this answer.

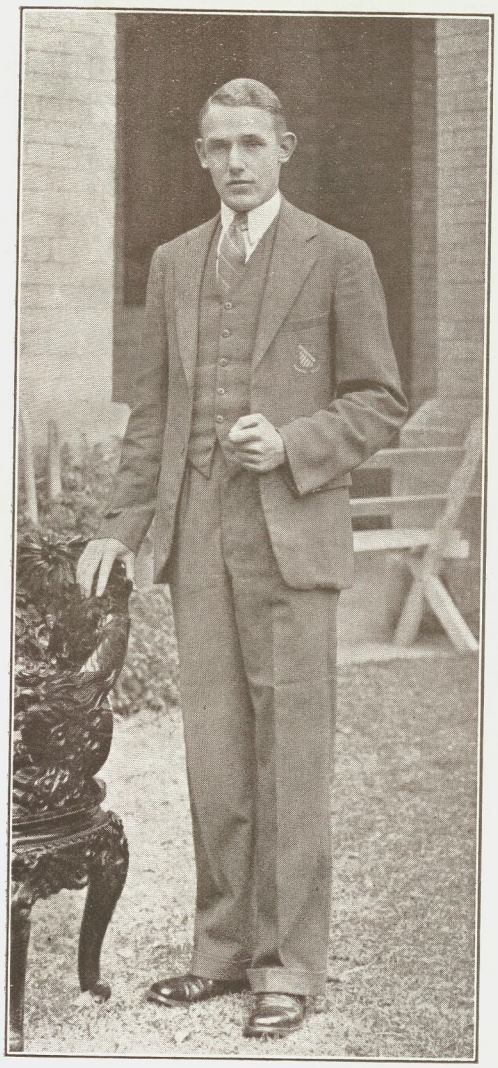
"Lord's is a place (in France) where miracles are still occurring," wrote a little Rudiments boy to-day. He probably meant Lourdes. Still,



WAITING FOR THE BUS.
Photo by W. Prior.

all cricketers can tell you that Lord's has a good reputation, too.

Saturday, 25th: We sampled the swimming baths to-day, and found them distinctly fresh. But summer seems on the way all the same.



DEXTER GIBLIN.
Head Prefect and Captain of the House.

They are getting very learned in some of the lower classes. "Rising metre" says Gerald Quinn "is when you raise the tone of your voice above that of ordinary conversation." Well, then, if you want to hear a lot of rising metre, pass through Third Division any day, any time.

Sunday, 26th: The First Eleven had an all-day match to-day with a North Sydney team. The second half of the cricket season will soon be on us. John English, John Finn and others batted impressively. What with examinations, athletics, cricket and rowing looming up, we seem in for a busy time this term.

Monday, 27th: The kangaroo went to join his ancestors last night. Some say he died of a mixed diet; others that he simply died of starvation—couldn't choose between a ping-pong ball and a tennis shoe. A third theory is that he heard Neil Stribley singing and it was too much for his heart. But we don't believe this, at least we don't want to.

Tuesday, 28th: "Readers will be sorry to hear" (says one of our oldest members) that a certain individual, after a long season of acting behind the scenes, and often in the dark, has definitely **retired from the stage.** Strange to say, we wish him continued unemployment in this sphere. (For those in the know, it will not appear so strange).

Wednesday, 29th: The annual holiday in honour of the visit of Father Provincial, was granted to-day. The weather was so muggy, hot, windy and unpleasant, that we could do little but feel glad we had not to face a full day's class. Even the masters agreed on this!

By the way, John Charters holds that a watershed is "a place to shelter from the rain." Just as well **he** had the holiday.

Thursday, 30th: We welcome Mr. McInerney, S.J., who joined the teaching staff to-day, fresh from his studies in Innsbruck (Austria). He'll get a shock when he hears D'Arcy Ryan's German!

"A boy—he must be a new boy, bless his innocence—has just discovered that masters know their nick-names!" (Well, well!—and here we've been thinking all along that there weren't such things!—Ed).

Gordon McKenzie won a thrilling mile to-day in Second Division, closely pressed by Bernie King. The best finish seen for years.

OCTOBER.

Friday, 1st: Who wouldn't be a day boy! The bus got bogged this morning on the back road, which is under reconstruction—and the day boys had to walk the last half-mile. Believe us—no one was noticed running, either. Too good a chance to miss, though the bell for class had rung some time before. Their self-satisfied grins on entering class were most exasperating!

Saturday, 2nd: The Annual Athletic Sports, held this afternoon, brought a large number of



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

FINISH OF 100 YARDS: G.P S. ATHLETICS, 1937.
Extreme Right: J. Ryan (S.J.C.) Second from Left: B. Dunn (S.I.C.)

visitors, including Old Boys. Congratulations to B. Dunn, H. d'Apice and R. Loneragan, who were "among the records." (See Athletics).

We were very sorry that Father McKillop declined the invitation to run in the Old Boys' Race. And now, no doubt, we'll see the cricket nets come out from winter quarters. Welcome back to Dick Johnson after his sickness.

Sunday, 3rd: Home Sunday. The usual "hurried exit." You'd think the place was on fire. At 7.40 p.m. when the first bell for Chapel rang, it looked as if all the suburban trams and trains had been running late! And at 8.15, when the Study opened! — you'd imagine that we had creeping paralysis. However, we woke up at 9 p.m., and went to bed quickly enough. Glad to see Jim Parnell back again after his long spell of illness.

Monday, 4th: Eight-Hour Day—nine-hour for some of us! "The L.L.L." says our reporter, "agitated violently for a holiday, but their eloquence was wasted." "L.L.L." means either the "Lonely Little Lilters" or the "Lazy Loafers' League." Our **private** opinion, judging by its Grand President, is that the latter title fits better. Ask D'Arcy Ryan. John Kouvelis said good-bye to us (temporarily) this evening, and to his appendix (finally) a few hours later. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Tuesday, 5th: John McDermott, describing (in French) how he makes tea, said "one simply **places** hot water on a tea-leaf." Slow but sure. In the same class, same day, the present form of Government in Ireland had been explained and then the optimistic master asked: "Well, what have they got in Ireland now?" "Mr. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Gilmore, Sir." "Quis custodiet . . . .?"

Wednesday, 6th: Bernie Hawke was the victim of a brutal paper strike a night or two ago and was deprived of Professor Nimbus' Nifty Pranks on the strip page. He looked quite peeved until he caught sight of John Craven's new hat—not the popular "bun" or "biscuit" but the "pork pie" variety. Very striking; we hope the local cows don't see it.

Thursday, 7th: Our G.P.S. Athletic team paid a visit to the S.C.G.—to inspect the starting and finishing posts, and incidentally, the tracks between. The latter seemed very long!

Geoff. Hughes has begun to make history (and will probably continue): During a swim to-day he threw a "jelly-blubber" at Hilton Hollingdale, but unfortunately missed, and got Father Costelloe neatly in the middle of the back. Geoff. broke all records for under-water swimming.

Friday, 8th: A "Gossips' Guild" has been formed in Third Division says D'Arcy Foy, whose brother Don is president! We should say there is no need for it from what we see of this Division. Were there an election for this purpose in Second Division, Roger Stevens would get all the votes. For First Division we would recommend Bill O'Neill!

Saturday, 9th: G.P.S. Athletic Meeting. We were there in force and were well in the running as well. Congratulations to Brian Dunn, very specially, for his fine performances. (See Athletics). By the way, ask Gerald Szarka and John Carey how they enjoyed the sports!

We went to bed at 9 p.m. and for once, after this exciting afternoon, there were no volunteers for late study.

Sunday, 10th: Glad there's no class. Yesterday hasn't worn off yet. A cricket match with St. John's College was considerably interfered with by rain. We'll have to see Father O'Leary, down at the Observatory, about this changeable weather. We finished off the week-end with the "talkies"—a popular finish.

Monday, 11th: "Charles I. deserved what he lost," writes Tom Drury (historian), "and that was his head." But if he got what he deserved, then he wouldn't have lost it, would he? A mixed grill, somehow. Tom should get what he deserves for starting this sort of thing.

Tuesday, 12th: Slim catapults and natty little paper pellets that sting like a bee, raised their ugly heads for one brief day in class, study and elsewhere. Then there was a round-up—and the 1937 "season" ended.

Congratulations to John Carey, of our "staff" of jotters who bluffed all the examiners at his music examination and came out with honours thick upon him. Hope he does not go and start another band!

Wednesday, 13th: Kevin Clifton was appointed Captain of Cricket to-day. We wish him and his team all success. "German" measles have claimed a few victims from 1st Certif. Seeing who the victims are, our thoughts went back to school days, when a scientific patting with a hairbrush produced satisfactory (if temporary) results too! Is history repeating itself?

Thursday, 14th: A jotter tells us that Mark Schell yawned in class to-day—and down went an unfortunate fly that happened to be passing on its lawful business. That frantic buzzing could be heard inside Mark for over an hour we find it hard to swallow—whatever about the fly.

"Beethoven is my favourite" said Ron Gilroy, a diligent pianist. "Oh, yes," said Alan McJannet brightly, "that's Bing Crosby's latest, isn't it?"

Friday, 15th: The Warden's Picnic being only a fortnight ahead, peace-loving people, especially in Second and Third Divisions, are being rudely jarred by "wardens" trying to give a reason for their existence.

Bill Prior's definition of a blotter:—"Something you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying."

Saturday, 16th:. The second half of the cricket season starts to-day, with a match (home) against King's. Steady rain, though not heavy, interfered considerably with performances on both sides. (See Cricket).

Roger Stevens has the consoling thought (which he has written down for Bill Whitling), that getting up early at school is the "triumph of mind over mattress." (Like "keeping up the trousers of despair with the braces of hope," a beautiful thought!)

Sunday, 17th: The Sixths played the Fourths this afternoon and made a good start, scoring about 130 for the loss of six wickets. E. Kennedy (30), A. McJannet (24) and P. Gillespie (35 not out) were impressive. It will be continued in the near future.

Monday, 18th: "Oh, had I the fins of a flathead," sang Phil Kearins when well and truly ducked in the baths to-day. "Did you say 'fathead' or 'flat-head'"? politely inquired D'Arcy Ryan. There is a big difference, as D'Arcy well knows.

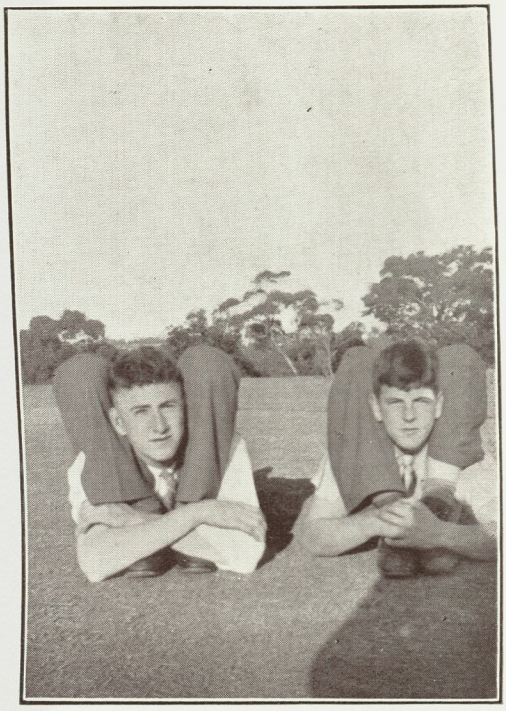
The master had sent for the "axe," in First Inter., but decided to give Frank Hess one more



BRIAN DUNN WINS THE BROAD JUMP.
G.P.S. Athletics, 1937.

chance in the meanwhile. "Well, what is the word for 'delighted'"? "Oh, don't axe (ask) me, Father," was the bright reply. It saved him.

Tuesday, 19th: The German measles are becoming popular. To show our broadmindedness,



IS THIS WHAT PHYSICAL CULTURE DOES FOR US?
Photo by Cam. Tully.

we publish the following libel—and wait our chance:—"Now that the measles are here, the value of hairbrushes has risen like a rocket; the boys are divided into 'measleys' and 'aspirants.' The Editor himself is trying to get them but hasn't yet succeeded. This jotter has, though." (We are filing our teeth against his return from the leprosarium.—Ed).

Wednesday, 20th: Rudiments were being carefully instructed about the proper placing of the "dash" in a sentence. "Tell me," said the master, "where to put the dash in this sentence."—"I saw a cow, a brown cow, running across the field, with a bag of apples in its mouth." Jim Parnell, one of the bright lights, had the answer without delay. "I would make a dash after the cow, Sir." No possible doubt about it. So would any boy who is fond of apples.

Thursday, 21st: As predicted on the 8th inst., the Gossips' Guild in Third Division died a natural death. There were too many members and each had indisputable claims to be president. Now they've started a Big Brothers' League. The aim of this society is to suppress all the young brothers—a much more difficult proposition. We simply **can't** see John Schell or Alf. Uechtritz being suppressed.

Friday, 22nd: Adrian "Fitz" is the latest to lose his appendix. Fitzy says this is a much better stunt than measles. Whipped out of bed at 11.30 p.m., he donated his appendix to the hospital museum about half an hour later. We wish him a speedy return. His brother Neil says he'll be ready for the measles after the Warden's Picnic (November 1st).

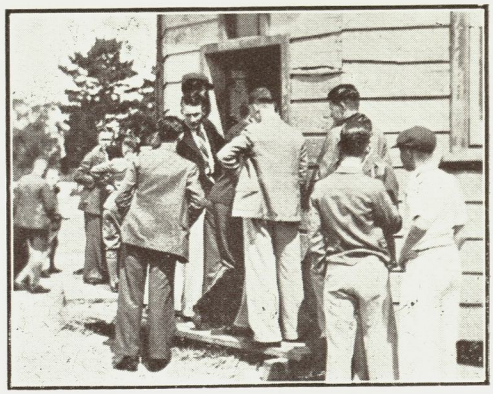
"Richard II. ruled independently for a few years," wrote Myles McLachlan, "till Henry took the throne off him." And that's the bare truth.

Saturday, 23rd: Competition match (second day) v. King's. The last wicket stand of 68, by Eric Giblin and John Craven, was a thriller. Congratulations to the Eleven on their exciting win. (See Cricket). The Sixths, depleted by measles, also had a narrow win.

The House is gradually filling up again as the leopards (lepers) change their spots. A few "elephants" (Elements) still have them.

Sunday, 24th: Back to Riverview Day. The cricket and athletic photos were taken after breakfast. Old Boys rolled up by the hundred from 10 a.m. onwards. The day went with a swing and proved to be the best of these gatherings we have ever had. (See O.I.U. notes).

Monday, 25th: A hot day and a full tide at mid-day gave Tony d'Apice a bright notion.



TUCK-SHOP OPENS.

'How about doing your 'boy scout act,'" he said, "and giving us a swim during the last morning period?" Having missed our chance with the boy scouts when were were young, we hardened our hearts. We wonder if Tony ever heard of the small boy scout who, just getting into bed



BRIAN DUNN,
Champion Athlete, Riverview, 1937.

at night and remembering that the day had passed without his "kind act," hopped up and gave his canary to the cat!

Tuesday, 26th: Ask Des. Meagher some time the meaning of the letters "H.O.M-P." It is a mysterious signal which Des. attached to his French exercise one day, and he hasn't heard the end of it yet. (Nor will he!) Laurie Archer and John Dallas have left us to take up positions in town. We are sorry to lose them and we wish them every possible success.

Wednesday, 27th: "According to a Rudimentarian" (says a reporter) "a zebra is a donkey with a football jersey on." If this were stated the other way round during the football season, we'd rather be on the other side of the fence!

Gram. A. had just received a lecture on the marvels of steam. Then one whose thoughts were probably on a measle he had lost, was unfortunately asked: "Now, what makes the train go?" "The engine-driver, Sir." Can this be Szarka again? It sounds more like Pat Gillespie.

Thursday, 28th: Marcus McAuliffe was noticed to-day shining up with "Brasso" the gold filling in his front tooth! That explains the beaming face we met after tea.

"Now, why is it, and when is it that you see two fish in a fish bowl when there is only one in reality?" Phil Prior thought deeply for a minute and then said: "When you come home after a late night." Presumably he did not think it necessary to answer the "Why?" The Physics master is still feeling faint.

Friday, 29th: Members of the Leaving Certificate sadly (?) pack their books and look wistfully at the seats that will know them no more. Their classes ended to-day and next week they will be smothered in examination papers. Once more we ask the question which, apparently, will never be answered: Why is the final month of the school year, so valuable for revision of courses recently finished and for the crystallising of our efforts, always denied us?

"What is the meaning of the word "convex"? Ian Hollingdale: "One of those people who go to gaol."

Saturday, 30th: Competition match with Sydney Grammar. Congratulations to John Finn, Kevin Clifton, Brian Dunn and John English on their batting, and to Eric Giblin on his perfect length (five for 19). Charlie Burfitt (85, for the Seconds) also showed us some of the cream of the game. (See Cricket notes).

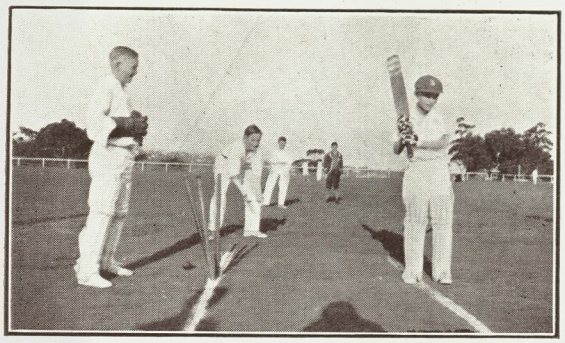
Sunday, 31st: The Wardens' Picnic being listed for to-morrow, Cam Tully, and Mark Hall, not to speak of Frank Kelly, "Paddy" Golden & Co., are reported to be going round sharpening their teeth. Third Division wardens always be-

ing hungry, just take these things in their stride.

Glad to see our old friend Joe Tully, from Quilpie, Q., on the premises to-day.

NOVEMBER.

Monday, 1st: All Saints' Day. Sunday Order. The Wardens' Picnic—that time-honoured institution that is mentioned even in the Eighties, took place to-day. "Busy" Wardens seemed to multiply yesterday in unsuspected quarters. The



HE'S OUT!

Photo by O. Longstaff.

rain didn't damp their spirits anyway, and when they came back just on 7 p.m., their less fortunate brethren in the Study Hall had their slumbers rudely shattered by the "singing" all the way up from the river. Father McKillop again voted a first-class caterer.

Tuesday, 2nd: Peter Pinney says there is only one thing that might prevent him from passing Intermediate French—and that's the French language. Why isn't there a Chair of Norfolk Island pidgeon? We agree with him all along the line. The Leaving Class are off work to-day cooling their brains "against" the start of their examinations to-morrow. They have our sympathy, and incidentally, our best wishes.

Wednesday, 3rd: "Nobody's going to make a monkey out of me!" said Alf. Dearn, in his usual forcible style. "No," said the philosophic Max O'Mara, "Nature saw to that long ago." Alf. took a long time to see it.

"Oh, yes, we've been looking up our family tree," remarked D'Arcy Foy, but before he could continue, Phil Prior chipped in: "And did they throw down nuts on you?"

Thursday, 4th: "Caxton made 100 books," writes historian Danillo Vellere, "24 of which he translated himself. And he died full." A nice comfortable death, anyway. After the Wardens' Picnic the other day, many of us could have done the same, without writing any books at all.

Friday, 5th: The Leaving Class are bearing up very well under the week's strain of examination papers. The Intermediate are now beginning to get that wobbly feeling as "their day" approaches.

The tree beside First Division House came down to-day. The new wing will shortly begin to rise at the open end of the quadrangle. Our next issue will have a picture of the long-needed additions.

Saturday, 6th: The second day's cricket with S.G.S. Another outright win for Kevin Clifton and his team was pleasing news in the afternoon. In the Seconds' game, Charlie Burfitt's 91 and "Paddy" Golden's 68 were good to watch, even if the match was lost. (See Cricket notes).

Sunday, 7th: Home Sunday and the usual feverish exit after breakfast. Messrs. V. Quarrell and John O'Riordan, keen on work as usual, stayed back "swotting" till 10.30 a.m. Many of the L.C. class who face the French examinations to-morrow (not to speak of physics!) also remained on the premises and "put in a finish."

We hope this voluntary extra effort will have its reward.

Monday, 8th: Yesterday's "overtime" and last night's "final extra" session had their reward for L.C. all right. Just ask them.

Base-ball has given place to measles in Third Division and is far more widespread. Geoff. Hughes (aged 9) after missing a very slow pitched ball: "The . . . . thing swerved a foot and a half!" But Geoff. came up for more.

Tuesday, 9th: Work on the foundations of the new wing which is being erected, began yester-



GOOD JOB THE HORSE IS BLIND.

Photo by D. McNee.

day morning. Won't First Division have a gorgeous time next year?

The discussion was on the intelligence of dogs. One story beat another until D'Arcy Ryan reduced everyone to silence with this one:—"Our house went on fire. Our pet bloodhound, Bill, suddenly rushed back into the flames and after a few moments, dashed out again with the Fire Insurance Policy wrapped in a wet towel." Even Marcus McAuliffe could not say a word!



CLEM LACY,
Dux of the College, 1937.

Wednesday, 10th: John Egan "wasn't feeling very well" this afternoon, so he stayed out of class. Strange to say, he is still feeling rather unwell. We hope he won't feel much worse; human nature couldn't stand it.

Thursday, 11th: Armistice Day. The Rosary was recited by the boys in Chapel for those who died in the Great War—especially for those who knew the same Chapel so well, and did not come back. Father Rector spoke a few words on the meaning of the day and the two minutes' silence was observed.

Friday, 12th: Having been promised a month of rainy weather by the forecaster, we have had three cloudless days with the temperature steadily rising. This culminated to-day in a delicious swim in the baths, made more delicious by the fact that the last period was "off." The Intermediate had their last classes to-day. They begin their examinations on Tuesday next.

Saturday, 13th: Last competition match of the season—against T.S.C. Congratulations to E. Uechtritz on his excellent innings (68) for the Firsts, and to John Craven on his bowling for the Seconds (six for 58 and five for 15). (See Cricket). Both these matches should provide good finishes next week.

Sunday, 14th: Another blazing day—appropriate enough for the B. and C. Grade Swimming Championships, which were held in the baths this afternoon. The results will be found elsewhere in this issue. One of the best talkie programmes of the year rounded things off at night.

Monday, 15th: Grammar B. were getting initiated into the art of the "climax." "The villain crept through the window; the uncle held a gun in his hand; the girl opened the safe; death." "Now, Ross, what will I put after "death?" asked the master. Ross (Johnson) wearily: "R.I.P."

Tuesday, 16th: The Intermediate Class face the music. Someone suggested that over the door of the Junior Study Hall (exam room) should be written: "Abandon hope all ye that enter here"—but after they settled down to the English paper, their spirits rose. May they keep up!

Wednesday, 17th: Terry Cannon is "repeating" for the House examinations. When he was asked to-day what a "colon" is, his best explanation was: "Oh, yes! A dot over a spot." What's in a name, anyhow? Frank Kelly and Geoff Corser departed for the warmer climes of Queensland, leaving a headache for the examiners behind them. Au revoir and the best of luck. Congratulations to Phil Kearins on getting 87 per cent. in his Grade V. (Violin) examination.

Thursday, 18th: "Our Alma Mater" is due on December 10th and there is a limit even to the patience of a printer. Regretfully, therefore, we close the chronicle of 1937—but not before we thank our "Jotters," Geoff Corser, John Carey, D'Arcy Ryan and D'Arcy Foy, who have been so punctual with their weekly envelopes. As for the libellous statements which they and we have made about our contemporaries in these notes—well, we all stand in a row and apologise (as usual), promising to be more truthful, if we can, next year.

To those who have read this far, with or without a headache, we wish the best of all possible holidays and everything good for Christmas and the New Year.—Ed.



Photo by A CLOSE FINISH: S.I.C. REGATTA, 1937. "Melba" Studios.

St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: Very Rev. J. MEAGHER, S.J.

Captain: JOHN HUNTER. **Vice-Captain:** DEXTER GIBLIN.

COMMITTEE:

Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.	Mr. L. P. RAPER	Rev. J. HEALY, S.J.	D. GIBLIN
Mr. T. P. MITCHELL	Mr. N. D. EVANS	Rev. D. GILMORE, S.J.	C. LACY
Mr. N. J. McDONALD	Rev. T. HEHIR, S.J.	J. HUNTER	

OFFICIALS OF OPEN RACES.

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

OFFICIALS OF CLUB RACES.

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

THE 51st ANNUAL REGATTA.

On Saturday, April 10th, everything seemed to combine harmoniously in order to produce what by general consent was considered one of the best Regattas ever held on the Lane Cove River. The weather was ideal, the entries well beyond the average, the racing very keen, and the public attendance excellent. Only one thing more was necessary to ensure the success of the Regatta and that was punctuality and strict adherence to the programme. We had that, too. The first race started at 2.30 p.m. and the last (of fourteen events) exactly at 4.55 p.m. No further tribute is necessary to the work of the N.S.W.R.A. officials, who had charge of the Regatta.

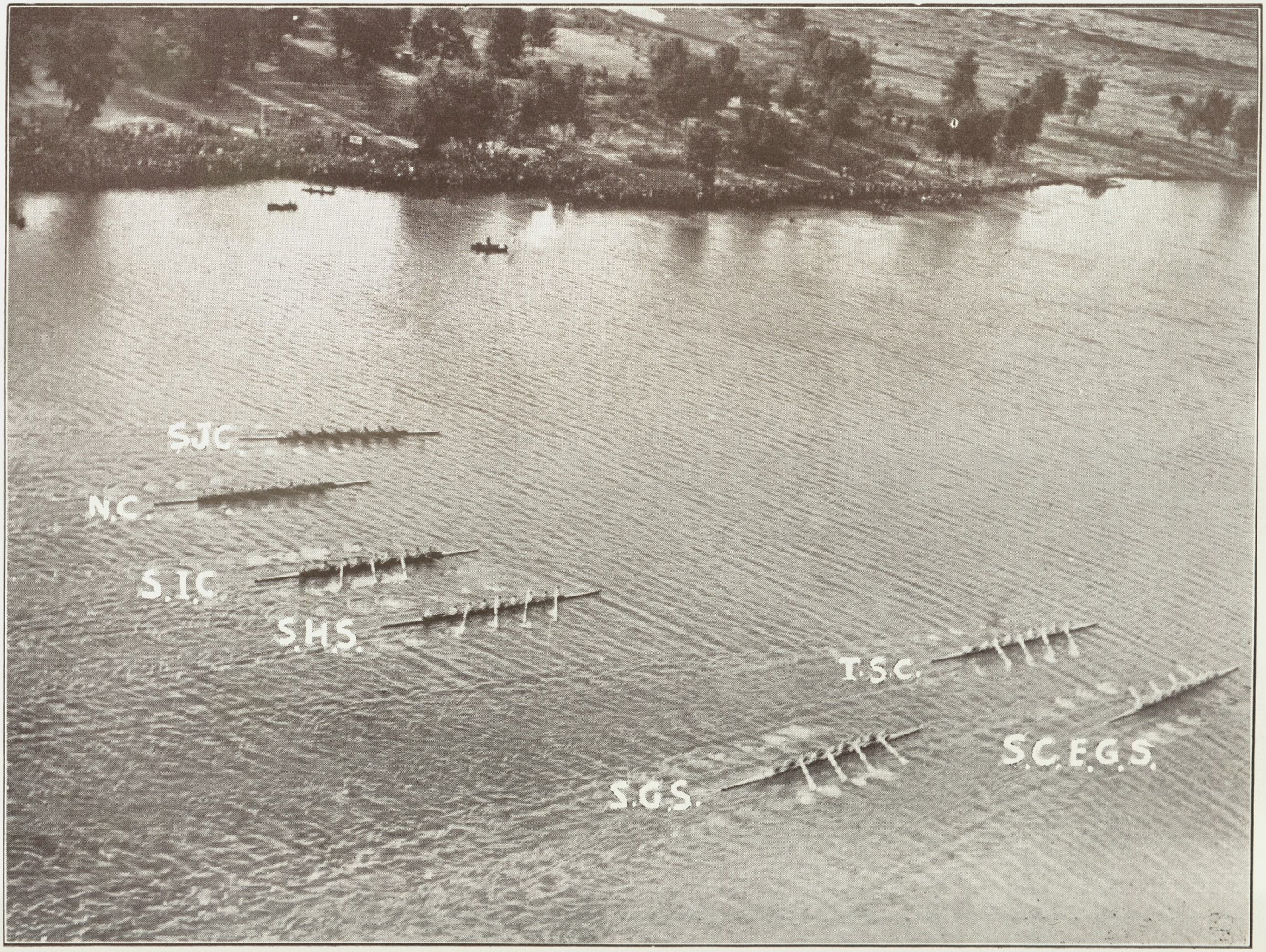


Photo by

FINISH OF THE EIGHTS: G.P.S. REGATTA, 1937.

"Sun."

The Parents' and Friends' Association, on the initiative of Mr. Don Foy, wife of our President, and Mrs. G. F. Hughes, had chartered two launches for the afternoon. These were well patronised by Old Boys and their friends and were moored near the end of the course. Other launches and craft of all kinds, from speed-boats to fragile canoes, clustered near the finishing post and formed a lane over the last few hundred yards. Our natural grandstand, the foreshore, was well lined by the general public, as well as by Old Boys of every decade and their friends.

The G.P.S. minor races being again held at the Regatta drew very many supporters from other schools of the Association. The King's School, Newington, The Scots College, as well as Riverview, entered for the Challenge Eights. Newington, however, did not row. The Maiden Fours, too, had a big G.P.S. representation. The entries included St. Joseph's College, The Scots College, Newington College (1st and 2nd Fours), The Scots College and Riverview (1st and 2nd Fours).

Scots won the first heat of the Eights from Haberfield, in the fine time of 5min. 9sec. In the second heat the Riverview crew, after a bad start, gradually overhauled the leaders (University II.) and at the half-mile were level. They maintained this position up to the last hundred yards, when a final effort brought them home first, after a thrilling finish, by the narrow margin of four feet. Needless to say, this first success of the Eight under racing conditions produced much enthusiasm. On instructions from the coach (Mr. L. Raper) we did not row in the final, which was won by Haberfield from The Scots College, after a stirring race, in the fast time of 4.59. This clipped a second off the record established by Balmain twenty-five years ago.

In the Maiden Fours another record was broken, this time by nearly six seconds. Drummoyne's winning time was 5.41. St. Joseph's College pressed them hard all the way, being only half a length behind. It will be remembered that St. Joseph's won this event last year —the second school to do so in the history of the race. We have to go back to 1909, when St. Ignatius' won, to find another G.P.S. winner.

"Shore" had a comfortable win by three lengths in the Third Fours, from The Scots College and St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's won the Junior Eights by three lengths from Riverview, with King's third.

RESULTS.

Challenge Eights (9 entries):—

Heat I.: The Scots College, 1; Haberfield, 2; University (i.), 3. One length; length and a half. Time 5.9 2-5.

Heat 2: St. Ignatius' College, 1; University (ii.), 2; North Shore, 3. Four feet; three feet. Time 5.12 1-5.

Final: Haberfield, 1; The Scots College, 2; University (ii), 3. St. Ignatius' did not start. Won by half a length; three lengths. Time 4.59—**record.**

Maiden Fours (9 entries):—

Heat 1: Drummoyne, 1; North Shore, 2; Newington College (i), 3. Four lengths; half a length. Time 5.48 2-5.

Heat 2: The Scots College, 1; St. Joseph's College, 2; Balmain, 3. Half a length; half a length. Time 5.46 3-5.

Final: Drummoyne, 1; St. Joseph's College, 2; The Scots College, 3. Half a length; one length. Time 5.41 2-5.

Handicap Sculls (6 entries):—

R. M. Platt (Sydney), 16secs., 1; W. Stevenson (Balmain), 25secs., 2; G. Clubb (Sydney), 5secs., 3. Half length; two lengths. Time 6.53 3-5.

Junior Fours (2 entries):—

Glebe, 1; Haberfield, 2. Four lengths. Time 5.43 2-5.

G.P.S. Third Fours (Half-mile):—

Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 1; The Scots College, 2; St. Joseph's College, 3. Three lengths; half a length. Time 3.16 1-5.

Junior Eights (Half-mile):—

St. Joseph's College, 1; St. Ignatius' College, 2; The King's School, 3. Three lengths; two lengths and a half. Time 2.57 1-5.

S.I.C. CLUB EVENTS (Colour Competition).

B Grade (Six Oars):—

White: (G. O'Halloran, capt., J. Nolan, J. Ryan, G. Bryant, F. Heffernan, J. Davy, J. Trainor, cox), 1; Black, 2; Red, 3. Two lengths; three lengths. Time 5.4 3-5.

C Grade (Four Oars):—

Black (D. Egan, capt., P. Prior, J. McGrath, R. Gilroy, A. Fagan, cox), 1; Red, 2; White, 3. Three feet (a most exciting race). Time 2.7 1-5.

C Grade (Six Oars):—

Red (E. Kennedy, Capt., O. Longstaff, T. Drury, E. Ireson, J. Burke, G. Liggins, G. Thomas, cox),







REGATTA DAY, 1937.

Top.—A Junior Race.
Centre.—Challenge Eights shortly after start.
Lower.—On the foreshore.

1; Black, 2; White, 3. Quarter length. Time 1.42. Another closely contested race.

The N.S.W. King's Cup crew and the representative sculler, Cecil Pearce, gave exhibition rows over the course about 3.40 p.m. They left the same night for Murray Bridge, S.A., where the Interstate races took place on April 24th.

We were happy to have with us once again the founder of the Riverview Regatta, Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J., who, with many old-time rowing enthusiasts, including Judge Backhouse, Judge Thompson, Judge Coyle, T. P. Mitchell, N. J. McDonald and others, occupied the "Vice-Regal Pavilion," halfway up the hill. We hope to see these old identities with us year by year for a long time yet, but we doubt if even they will ever again see a better regatta on the Lane Cove than this one, which marked the 51st anniversary of the Club.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

THE COLLEGE EIGHT, 1937.
C. Leahy (bow), G. Droulers (2), G. O'Shaughnessy (3), D. Giblin (4), G. Corser (5), B. Loneragan (6), C. Lacy (7), J. Hunter (str.), W. Prior (cox).

Once again we have to thank Mr. Davy, of Burns Bay, who placed his launch at the disposal of the Rowing Club during the entire afternoon.

The Committee desire to thank also those whose generous contributions to the Regatta funds were such a real factor in the success of the afternoon. Donations were received from the following:—

Mrs. E. Archer
Mrs. M. I. Burfitt
Mrs. J. Charters
Mrs. C. Delaney
Mrs. C. Egan
Mrs. V. English
Mrs. K. Herrod
Mrs. S. W. Ireson
Mrs. T. Kennedy
Mrs. C. Kelly
Mrs. L. Moorehead
Mrs. Parkman
Mrs. M. Wootten
Mr. T. Anderson
Judge Backhouse
Mr. W. P. Boland
Mr. A. Clouston
Mr. C. Cox
Dr. Murray Curtis
Mr. T. D'Arcy Burke
Mr. F. C. Dallas
Mr. J. Downey, Snr.
Mr. A. E. Dearn
Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald
Dr. Don Foy
Mr. M. I. Farrell
Mr. P. Gilroy
Mr. G. George
Mr. E. Heaton
Mr. E. Hollingdale
Mr. J. Heffernan
Mr. W. Horsley
Mr. A. A. Hunter
Mr. G. F. Hughes
Dr. C. J. King
Mr. Lance Kelly
Mr. J. Kouvelis
Mr. W. Kelly
Dr. Liggins
Mr. J. J. Leahy
Mr. J. E. Loneragan
Mr. G. B. Lowery
Mr. F. J. Loneragan
Mr. F. B. McDermott
Mr. W. F. McDermott
Mr. C. D. Maclurcan
Dr. C. G. McDonald
Mr. P. F. Meagher
Mr. T. P. Meagher
Mr. J. H. McKay
Mr. F. H. Mills
Mr. C. H. Mills
Mr. A. W. Morrison
Mr. F. E. McElhone
Mr. P. D. McNee
Dr. V. McPhee
Mr. J. Nolan
Mr. T. O'Mara
Mr. H. K. Prior
Mr. F. A. Parle
Mr. F. V. Quarrell
Mr. C. W. Rogan
Mr. J. R. Swift
Mr. A. F. Smith
Mr. W. Stribley
Mr. L. V. Turner
Mr. J. V. Trainor
Mr. R. Wawn
Commercial Union Assurance Co.
E. J. Dwyer & Sons
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David Jones Ltd.
Keene & Co.
Mac-Jones
Alf. Philips & Co.
Peter's American Delicacy Co.
Sydney Grocery Ltd.
Toohey's Ltd.
Tooth's Ltd.

G.P.S. REGATTA.

Once more the Nepean River at Penrith saw the Great Public Schools at their best, when, on May 2nd, the 45th Annual Regatta was held on that course. Once more, too, if they will allow us to say so, the G.P.S. Rowing Committee's organisation and arrangements were as near perfection as anyone could desire. Perfect weather, calm water and the keenest of racing made this Regatta one of the best we have ever seen. Let us hasten to add that the strict punctuality and



MEMBERS OF THE VIII.
1937.

(1) C. Leahy.
(2) G. Droulers.
(3) G. O'Shaughnessy.
(4) D. Giblin.
(5) G. Corser.
(6) B. Loneragan.
(7) C. Lacy.
(8) J. Hunter (str.)
(9) W. Prior (cox.)

Photos by L. Byrnes ('28-'32).

adherence to the programme which characterises this Regatta year by year is one of its main features and worthy of imitation.

The public attendance, considering the distance from the City, was, as usual, enormous. "Double-decker" 'buses, well covered with school crests, streamers and flags, brought innumerable boys from the various G.P.S. The races were rowed and won as far as they were concerned, many times over, long before Penrith was reached—in fact, every time two schools passed on the road!

"'Shore's' broom," as one paper had it, "swept the Nepean clean," for they won all three events on the programme. Let us add, our word of congratulation to them on their splendid display, though they themselves, we imagine, would be the first to admit that they had to work hard all the way in each race to stave off the other crews who challenged them so closely.

Once again we voice the hope that the Nepean may be the course for all future G.P.S. Regattas. The two which have been held there have more than justified the change made for the first time last year. All schools are represented on the one day that matters, and the race is a perfectly fair one for every crew, from start to finish.



THE FIRST FOUR.
Photo P. Stevens, R. Loneragan, J. Payten, K. Morgan (str.), A. Jones (cox). "Melba Studios"

SECOND FOURS (Third Crews).
Course: One Mile.

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

High School got away to a very good start and for a minute or two led slightly from King's and St. Joseph's, who were nearly level. King's soon fell back, Grammar and Shore coming up well and level with St. Joseph's. Riverview, Scots, King's and Newington were rowing on very even terms a short distance behind. At the half-mile Shore had a lead of a few feet on High, St. Joseph's being close up third. Coming near the bridge Shore put on a very determined sprint and drew away from the others. They were almost immediately a length ahead of High, St. Joseph's still rowing third. Shore had no difficulty in keeping their lead, but St. Joseph's overhauled High in the last hundred yards. Shore won by a margin of three lengths. St. Joseph's secured second place by half a length from High School. Then followed Grammar, King's, Riverview and Newington.

FIRST FOURS (Second Crews).

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

The First Four of Scots College was known to be a fast combination, and it was felt before the race that this crew would probably win. Shore, however, started splendidly and, after half a minute, were leading from St. Joseph's and Newington (level), closely followed by Scots and Riverview. Scots now improved their rate and before long had gone up to the front, securing a short lead from Shore. At the half-mile Scots had increased this lead to a length, Shore and St. Joseph's being about level. Close up on the latter crews came Newington, Riverview, High, Grammar and King's. Passing the Log House, Scots were a length and a half ahead of Shore, St. Joseph's being a length further back, followed

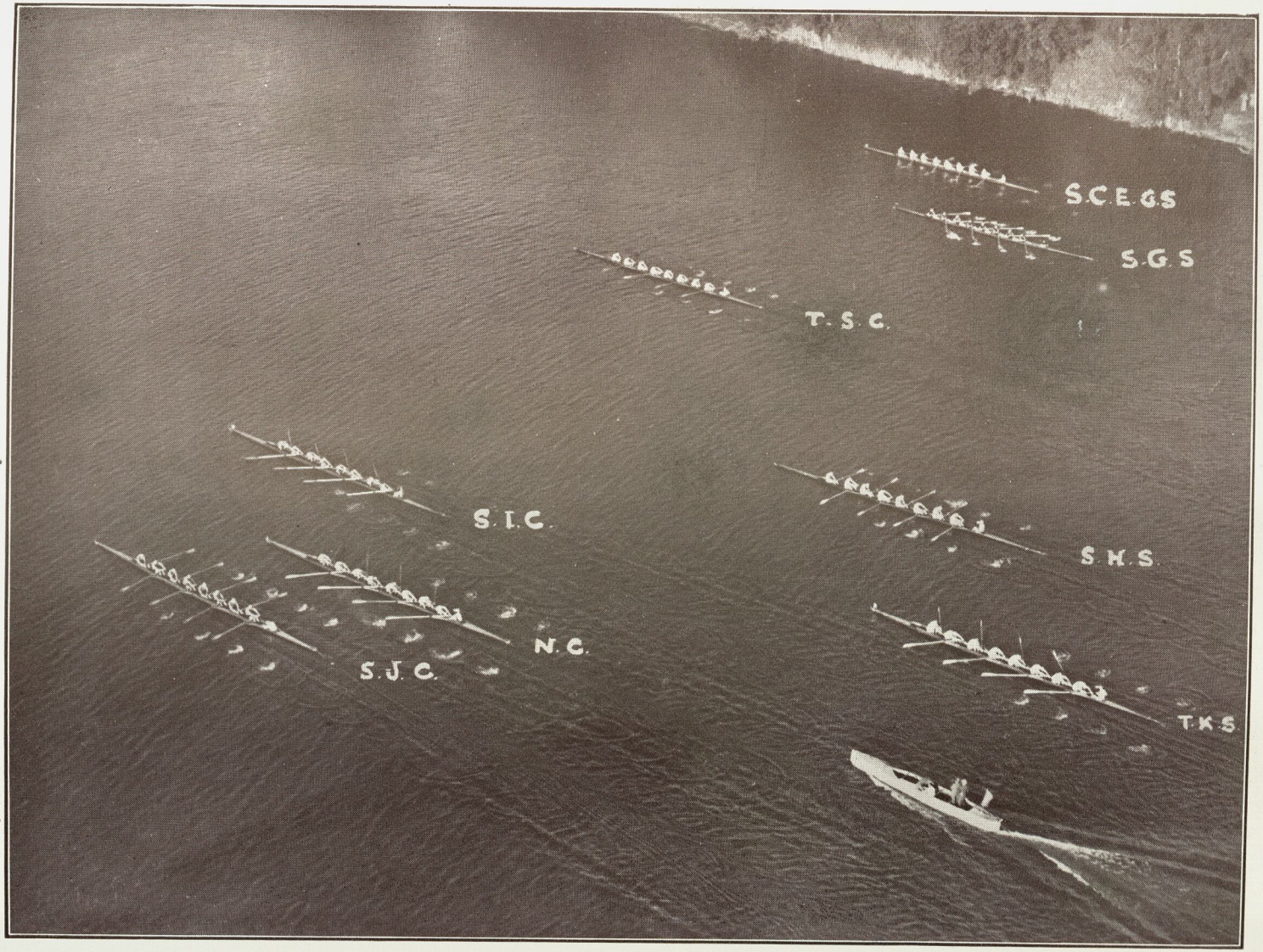


Photo by

THE G.P.S. REGATTA: NEPEAN, 1937.
Positions of the Eights at the end of the mile.

"Sydney Mail."

by Riverview and Newington (almost level), High, Grammar and King's. Scots, as expected, were first to the bridge, but here Shore brightened up amazingly and went hard after the leaders. Their pace quickened, their spurt was sustained and gradually they overhauled Scots, winning a very exciting race by the narrow margin of three feet. Two lengths behind were St. Joseph's in third place. Then came Riverview, High, Grammar and King's.

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 1; The Scots College, 2; Sydney Grammar School, 3.

The eight crews got away smartly, Shore being the first to forge slightly ahead. Before the end of the first minute Riverview, rowing very brightly, took the lead from Shore by half a length. Then came Scots, St. Joseph's, Newington and Grammar almost level, followed closely by High and King's. At the half-mile Shore had improved their position and led by about a canvas from Riverview and Scots, who were now together. St. Joseph's and Newington were a quarter of a length behind and were also a quarter of a length ahead of Grammar, with High and King's the same distance further back.

Coming to the mile, Shore led by a quarter of a length from Scots, St. Joseph's, Riverview, Grammar and Newington being a quarter of a length behind, with King's and High close up.

At the Log House Shore and Scots were fighting every inch, while St. Joseph's were also coming up strongly. At the bridge there was scarcely a canvas separating Shore and Scots. St. Joseph's and Grammar were half a length further back, with Riverview and Newington pressing hard. Just before reaching the bridge Riverview crabbed, the boat dipping heavily on each side and disorganising the rhythm. They rowed on, however, though it was hardly possible to make up the loss in such a short distance. Scots continued to press Shore, who, however, were rowing beautifully and went on to win a magnificent race by a quarter of a length. Grammar was a length away third. A quarter of a length further back followed St. Joseph's, High, Newington, Riverview and King's all well bunched together.

Thus ended one of the most keenly contested races ever seen in the history of the G.P.S. Association. We congratulate Shore on their splendid winning effort in this race.

Our own Eight deserve a word of congratulation, too, on their fighting spirit, which brought them within striking distance of the winners. For a comparatively light crew they showed surprising pace all through their training and in the final test. But for their unfortunate "crab" just before reaching the bridge they would have been still further up at the finish. As it was, they completely realised the expectations of their coach, Laurie Raper, who had brought them on wonderfully during the season from a rather raw combination. Both the crew and the College fully appreciate the work done for them by him and by Mr. N. D. Evans, who had charge of the Fours. Mr. Tom Mitchell has been with us also every week, with all the enthusiasm of an old oarsman and of one who for more years than we really like to look back (!) has always had our interests at heart.

We should add a word of thanks to the Mosman Rowing Club Eight, who were continually



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

THE SECOND FOUR.
A. Markham, K. Wawn, B. Hawke, R. Macluraan (str.), D'Arcy Foy (cox).

at hand during the season to pace our crew and were a great help to the boys in their training. The Old Boys, too, boated several crews with the same object in view. We are fortunate in our rowing friends, and we have reason to hope that before long their valuable assistance will not only enable us to do well at the Regatta, but to win.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES WON AT THE RIVERVIEW REGATTA.

On Sunday night, May 2nd(during the interval of an excellent "talkie" programme), the trophies won at the recent Riverview Regatta were distributed by Mrs. Leahy, who presented in 1936 the racing eight used by the crew at the last two G.P.S. Regattas. Father Rector, in introducing Mrs. Leahy to the boys and a large number of visitors—parents, friends and Old Boys—who had come up from town for the occasion, again thanked her in the name of Riverview for her generosity in presenting us with the boat. He congratulated the College Eight and Fours on the game fight they had put up at the G.P.S. Regatta on the previous afternoon and hoped that the day was not far distant when Riverview would again be Head of the River. Every effort would be made to encourage this side of the College sporting activities, and he felt sure, with the spirit at present prevailing, and with such coaching as the boys had received this year from Mr. Raper and Mr. Evans, their efforts would soon be crowned with complete success. The House gave three cheers for the Eight in recognition of their fine race on the previous day.

Rev. L. Lachal, S.J., Rowing Master, then announced the individual members of the winning crews, each of whom received his trophy from Mrs. Leahy. Among them were present the Haberfield Eight, winners of the Riverview Gold Cup and replicas.



FATHER T. GARTLAN, S.J. (FOUNDER OF THE S.I.C. REGATTA), AND JUDGE BACKHOUSE AT 1937 REGATTA.

The function concluded about 11 p.m.

We learned next morning that **Mr. F. V. Quarrell** has presented the College with a new Eight and Four—the best that money can buy. To say that Riverview in general and the Rowing Club in particular are grateful to Mr. Quarrell for this generous gift, is to put it mildly. Next year's crews will certainly have the best available material at hand. That they will rise to this opportunity we feel quite confident.

School-Day Memories

By Dr. James C. Hughes ('00-'03.)

AS my Public School days were spent at the two Sydney Jesuit Colleges, St. Aloysius' and St. Ignatius', I feel that both must be held equally responsible for the "finished product." I look back therefore, to the year 1897, when, as a rather timid young boy of ten, I was taken by my father to St. Aloysius' College, Bourke Street, Surry Hills, where, after being put through my paces by the Rector, Father Nulty, S.J., I was drafted into Grammar III. and Second Division.

It was just a comfortable walk to College from our home at Elizabeth Bay along the Darlinghurst Road, past the old Gaol, and "Darlinghurst" as it is to-day was then undreamt of, but the Gaol was in quite a flourishing condition. It had a real fascination for a small boy, ten years old, who used to envy the warders, each in his watch-tower at the corners of this rather grim edifice. For he used to wonder what went on behind those walls, while the warders above had "dress-circle" seats. The fact that the gaol has long since ceased to be a home for wrong-doers should not be assumed by the uncharitable as a reason for an unsatisfied curiosity.



DR. JAMES HUGHES.

St. Aloysius', where I spent three happy boyhood years, had quite an historical interest, for the land on which it stood was portion of a Crown grant issued on April 1st, 1794, to John Palmer, the purser of H.M.S. Sirius, guardship to the First Fleet which arrived in Sydney Cove on January 26th, 1788. The old stone cottage, then occupied by the Rector and Staff, and built in the '30's of last century, was for many years from the '30's onwards the home of the well-known Iredale family. It is still in an excellent state of preservation and occupied by the Mother Rectress and Community of the Order of St. Joseph, for, with the old School, it has been for many years St. Margaret's Hospital for Women of which I have been an Hon. Medical Officer for 25 years. So naturally, the old place has many pleasant associations for me.

The College in those days had an enrolment of about 90 boys and of the Community I well remember Fathers Nulty, McGrath, Dooley, and O'Connell, Mr. Delaney, S.J., and Mr. Forster, S.J. Mr. Healy, S.J., had left in 1896 to go to Riverview. Of the boys I remember Humphrey and Norman Oxenham, H. M. ("Paddy") Moran, Placid and Cyril Courtney, Dave Sheehy — to mention only a few. I must not forget another contemporary — Eddie Mandible — in after years one of the best of centre-three-quarters whom I had the pleasure of playing with for N.S.W. and Australia against New Zealand and England in 1907 and 1908.

In 1900 I went to Riverview with my three brothers, John, Bryan and Frank. Father Luke Murphy was Rector at that time, to be followed shortly afterwards by the ever-green Father Gartlan. Although the College could boast of barely 100 boys, it had really something to boast about. For the School records at Public Examinations (Senior and Junior as they were then) were of a very high order, and Riverview could more than hold its own with the other Great Public

Schools in sport. The School was then Head of the River, had a magnificent football team, and the cricket team was of no mean calibre. If memory is correct, Riverview won the G.P.S. rifle-shooting either in 1901 or 1902. Father (then Mr.) Richard Murphy was in charge of Second Division, in which I was placed. I see much of him these days in connection with the Guild of St. Luke and the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, North Sydney. He looks very little older than when I first met him at Riverview 37 years ago! As a matter of fact, with his slim figure, he has not yet become an adult (according to a definition I heard lately)—an adult being a man who has stopped growing at the ends and started growing in the middle!



ON THE REGATTA WALKS.
Photo by L. Byrnes.

As a mere "Second Divisioner" in those days I regarded the Senior boys with admiration and awe . . . . Dan O'Sullivan with admiration, "Mick" Gleeson with awe. Dan was the stroke of the crew. We looked on him as unbeatable, and so indeed he was, for no crew ever finished ahead of Riverview when Dan was stroke. Before the G.P.S. Race in 1901, Dan told us that he would wave his hand to us near the finish if he was far enough ahead, and sure enough, as the crews passed our boat near the finish, with Riverview over a length ahead, up went Dan's hand! Naturally we were all scared that he might "catch a crab" after that rather daring gesture, but all went well, and we won fairly easily. Other great "oars" of those days were: "Mick" Gleeson, "Jum" Allen, Cecil Loneragan, Gerald Baxter, Humphrey Oxenham, and the year after I left School, Joe Conlon, Randall McDonnell, Desmond Clarke, and Jim Carlton.

The year 1900 was "Mick" Gleeson's last year at Riverview. He was a tremendous fellow for a schoolboy, being over 6 feet in height and about 15 stone in weight. He was a member of the winning crew, a great footballer of real New Zealand standard and a champion athlete. "Mick's" right-hand man was his brother, Jim, who was a first-class "half" and the best batsman in the School. The youngest of the three Gleesons, Pat, was in my time, Captain of both Cricket and Football teams of Second Division, and a first-class sportsman. They were certainly "broths of boys," those three from New Zealand!

In 1901 Riverview had a great football team, and although they had not officially entered the G.P.S. Competition in those days, they beat Newington College, the Premiers of that year. That great footballer, Humphrey Oxenham, was then making his name with those penetrating dashes of his, so demoralising to his opponents and so pleasing to his winger who so often only had to take "Oxy's" pass to run in and score, after the defence had been beaten. I did not have the good fortune to play in the same team at School with Humphrey, being just promoted from Second Division when he left in 1901, but played with him in University and N.S.W. teams in 1906, 1907, and 1908. With him on your side you were not beaten till the final whistle, and many a wing three-quarter owes his N.S.W. cap to the fact that he played in the same back division as Humphrey Oxenham. It is pleasing to see that his nephew, Brian, is proving such a fine footballer and athlete with School and University teams during these later years. I think Jerry Baxter and Austin Curtin were on the wing in that 1901 team, and Frank Cullinane was a great full-back.

In 1902 I was in the Senior Class with Bernard and Frank Coen, Fred Rorke and my brother John. Much to my disappointment, I was not allowed to go up for the Senior Examination that year, being considered too young at 16 years to go to the University. So Fred Rorke and I stayed on till the next year picking the other three up at the University in 1903. I often think of that class of 1902, and what a loss to his School was Frank Coen's death in the Great War. With his ability and lovable personality, he would have achieved the highest honours at the Bar,—an ornament to his Church, his School and his State.

My last year at Riverview, 1903, was a very happy one, but I am afraid I am going to disap-

point Father McLoughlin by stating that I did not exactly finish in a blaze of glory. It is true that I **did** row in the Crew which finished a respectable third, there being only three crews in the race!—and our football team was no world-beater. I played in the backs in those days—an excellent training for one who later puts on weight and plays in the forwards. Among the backs one learns positional play, how to pass and take a pass and how to kick and tackle. I never regretted having played in the three-quarter line at School, when later, I weighed over 14 stone and changed to the forwards. If you want to be a good forward, first play for a year or more in the backs.

We finished the Cricket season that year with quite a respectable drawn game with The King's School. As a matter of fact, my friend, Dr. John Hoets, and I look back on that game with a certain amount of pleasure, for he scored his first century for King's and I did the same for Riverview. Chatting over old times recently, we both wondered how it happened, and came to the conclusion that the only reasonable explanation was that the bowling on both sides was deplorably weak!

Of the famous men of those days, "set in office o'er us," there were Fathers Gartlan, Luke Murphy, Masterton, Brennan, Messrs. Sullivan, Power, O'Brien, Byrne, Healy, Garahy, McCarthy, O'Dwyer and Richard Murphy, to mention only a few that come readily to one's mind. And I cannot close this short memoir of my School-days without paying homage to the memory of those school-mates of mine, and of those who were at Riverview before my time and after, who lost their lives in the Great War.

"They shall not grow old
As we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We shall remember them."

—James Hughes ('00-'03.)

MADRIGALE.

Una leggiadra e candida angioletta
Cantare a par de le Sirene antiche,
Altre poi d' onestate e pregio amiche
Seder all' ombra in grembo dell' erbetta
Vid' io pien di spavento,
Perch' esser mi parea pur su nel cielo;
Tal di dolcezza velo
Avvolse il bel piacere agli occhi miei.
E già voleva dir: "Sentite, o Dei,
Sempre quel ch' ora io sento?"
Quando m' accorsi ch' elle eran donzelle.
Taccio quel presto e saggio
Sfavillar di due vaghe e chiare stelle,
E l' accorte novelle,
E 'l ballar pronto, leggiadretto e nuovo,
Del cui pensier pur sol lieto mi truovo.
Ma l' atto dolce e strano
D' una pietosa mano
In altri fogli ancor convien ch' io scrive.
Amor, cosi si vive,
Cosi aggrada il ferir di tua saetta;
Ma troppo è breve, oimè, quel che diletta.

—Pietro Bembo
(Italian Lyricist).

MADRIGAL.

A beauteous nymph I once beheld
Singing like Siren sylph of eld,
High melodies of noble worth,
Upon the grassy lap of Earth.
I saw, and trembled at the view;
She seemed to be in heaven too;
For such a halo of delight
Seemed wrapped about her to my sight.
Then all at once I yearned to cry:
"Ye Gods! Do ye behold as I?"
When I recall, 'twas but a maid,
And that the soft, sweet words she said
Would tame the wildest hearts that beat,—
I dare not speak them, nor repeat
The witness of two stars on high,
That watched those raptures from the sky,—
Nor her wise theme, her happy glance,
Her graceful mien and agile dance
That brought to me unmingled joy.
Her matchless ways, her movements coy
Another page may tell anon.
O Love, thy arrow's wound is sweet;
But ah! how soon thy blisses fleet!

—F.A.C., S.J.

Parents and Friends' Association

1937.

President: Mrs. G. F. Hughes. Hon. Secretary: Mrs. A. Anderson.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. W. Browning.

The Annual General Meeting of the Riverview Parents and Friends' Association was held in the Memorial Hall on Sunday, March 21st. Amongst those present were:—V. Rev. J. Meagher, S.J. (Rector), Mrs. J. Davies (President, 1936), Mrs. V. R. English (Secretary), Mrs. R. S. Marshall (Treasurer), Mesdames McPhee, Oxenham, Magney, d'Apice, Flannery, Browning, Anderson, Clay, McKenzie, Swift, Prior, R. F. Hughes, G. F. Hughes, Stenmark, McManis, McDonald, F. B. McDermott, O'Shaughnessy and Misses Swift, Browning, Devrie and Bearn.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and confirmed, the Hon. Auditor (Mr. T. Anderson) read a statement of receipts and expenditure for the previous twelve months, and the balance sheet was adopted.

As stated in our last issue, Mrs. Davies had determined that the amount still owing on the talking picture machine last November should be cleared off before this general meeting. Members present were very glad to hear that this had been done, and Father Meagher complimented those responsible on their successful efforts in this respect.

Upon the proposal of Mrs. Oxenham, seconded by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. G. F. Hughes was unanimously elected President of the association for the ensuing twelve months. Mrs. Anderson was elected Secretary, having been proposed and seconded by Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. McDonald, respectively. Mrs. Davies proposed that Mrs. Browning be appointed Treasurer for 1937. Seconded by Mrs. McPhee, the proposal was carried.

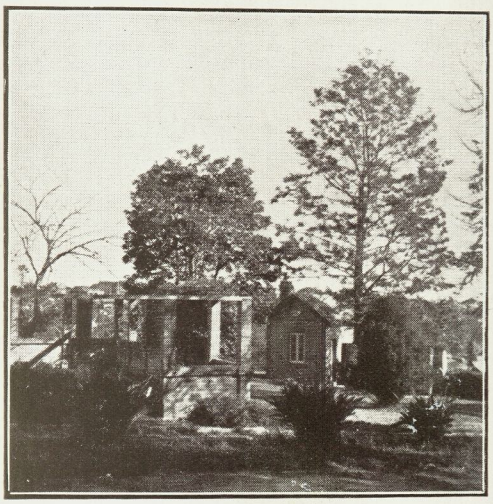
The following ladies were elected Vice-Presidents for the coming year:—Mesdames Flannery, Oxenham, Davies, McManis, McDonald and McPhee.

Annual subscriptions were received at this meeting from:—Mesdames H. B. Oxenham, V. J. McPhee, J. Magney, G. E. Flannery, A. W. McManis, C. G. McDonald, R. F. Hughes, J. R. Swift, F. B. McDermott, V. R. English, T. Anderson, J. O. Stenmark, G. F. Hughes, J. Davies, C. E. McKenzie.

Father Rector thanked the outgoing officers for their services during the past year and felt sure that their successors on the executive would show the same enthusiasm during the year ahead.

THE DANCE.

The Committee lost no time in getting to work, and led by Mrs. Hughes, whose energy seems to be electric, organised a dance at the Pickwick Club on May 14th, two days after the school holidays began. It was mainly a young people's dance, and we venture to say that its success surprised even the organisers.



THE GARDENER'S COTTAGE
Photo by W. Prior.

There were about 250 present, the Misses McPhee alone being responsible for about 70, mostly recent Old Boys of Riverview and present boys.

Considerable parties were also brought by Mrs. G. F. Hughes, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Magney, Mrs. and Mrs. O'Riordan, Mrs. O. Ryan, Mr. Prior and Mrs. Browning. Several bridge tables were occupied during the evening and besides those mentioned above, we also noticed Mrs. R. F. Hughes, Mrs. Deakin,

Mrs. Liggins, Mr. and Mrs. McManis, Monsieur and Madame Droulers, and Mrs. d'Apice.

As we have said, the dance was a most decided social success. (Incidentally, any of the boys present will bear this out!)

The Association is to be congratulated also on the financial returns. The useful sum of £43/15/6 was added to their funds and already, at the time of writing (June) many useful "extras" are appearing in the libraries of all three divisions at Riverview.

At an executive meeting of the association on June 13th was passed a unanimous vote of sympathy with Dr. Humphrey Oxenham and family on the recent death of Mrs. Oxenham.

Mrs. Oxenham, as the President (Mrs. G. F. Hughes) pointed out, had always been closely identified with the Parents and Friends' Association. She had been elected a Vice-President at the beginning of this year and at all times her practical help and suggestions had been most valuable to the committee.

At this meeting, Mrs. J. J. Leahy was elected to the executive in place of the late Mrs. Oxenham.

During the ensuing months a large number of annual subscriptions were received, as well as a lengthy list of generous donations towards the scheme (sponsored by the association) of improvements carried out at the College Infirmary. We regret that the space at our disposal does not permit us to publish this list. The scheme mentioned has been carried out during the second half of the year. The Infirmary verandah has been entirely glassed in, thus protecting the wards from the westerly winds. Sliding panels at the same time ensure an abundance of fresh air. The entire cost of the material as well as of the painting of the verandah and Infirmary roof, was borne by the association.

Last October Mrs. Prior organised a most successful card party at her Mosman home, over 120 guests being present. From the cards and several raffles which were held, the funds of the association benefited to the extent of £20. The association is very grateful to Mrs. Prior for this substantial help.

We need hardly add that the College authorities are fully alive to the value and importance of the Parents and Friends' Association as a factor in the progress of the school and its improvement. The Rector wishes to place on record his deep appreciation of what has been done, and his sincere thanks to the President, Mrs. Hughes, and her executive, for the help they have given us.

TOUTE PENSEE.

Toute pensée est une fleur
  Unique en son espèce,
Qui naît, s'ouvre et brille, lueur
  Dans notre nuit épaisse.

Elle paraît et disparaît
  Comme un rêve à l'aurore,
  D'où vient-elle? C'um secret,
  Où va-t-elle? On l'ignore.

Dans son éclat, dans son fraîcheur
  Avant qu' elle nous laisse,
Embaumons-la, forme et couleur,
  La frêle enchanteresse.

Toute pensée est une fleur
  Unique en son espèce.

—F. Amièl.

THOUGHTS.

Each thought is a flower
  Unique in its grace,
That even the glower
  Of Night doth efface.

It comes and it goes
  Like a dream at the dawn,
Whence comes it? None knows,
  Whither goes? Yet, it's gone!

Its freshness! Its splendour
  Before it doth fade!
Let us keep the sway tender
  That it has made.

Each thought is a flower
  Unique in its grace.

—F.A.C., S.J.



Photo by

DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL.
Here above all, they are daily remembered.

"Melba" Studios.

Obituary

FATHER DANIEL FINN. S.J.

Shortly before going to press last year news reached us from Europe of the unexpected death of Father Finn, who, as Prefect of Studies from 1922-1926, was well known to a large number of Riverview boys.

We have had many letters during the year from Old Boys who passed through the College while he was here and one and all expressed great regret at the news of his death. It may interest them and others to know that their regret has been shared in full measure in the field of action which was his after leaving Riverview.

His loss to the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong was especially severe and his place there will be very difficult to fill. A message from Hong Kong says:—

"News of Father Finn's death came as a very severe blow . . . . It is unnecessary to say how much the Mission feels his loss, both as a member of the Community and as a worker who had won for the Society very considerable honour by his industry and erudition. The following is a letter received from the Vice-Chancellor and Council of the University:—

"There is no need for me to write to tell you how profoundly affected I am by Father Finn's death. Father Finn was a great scholar and his was an all-winning personality. His death

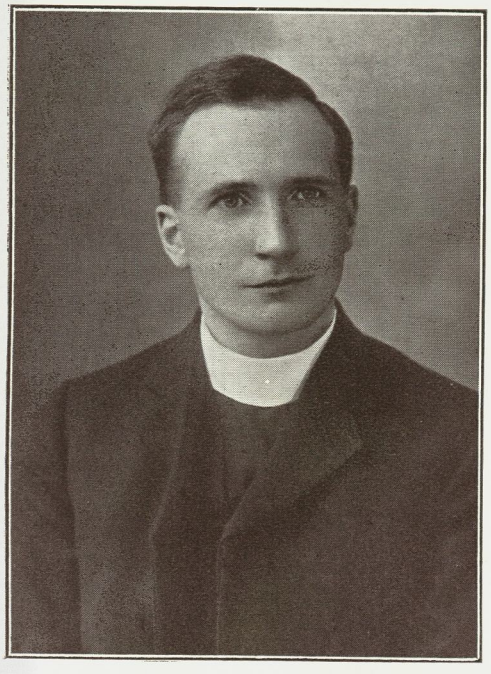
is a severe loss to this University, to this colony, to China, and indeed to the rapidly disappearing world of scholarship and culture. What Father Finn's death means to his fellow-Jesuits in Hong Kong I can faintly imagine, but am totally unable to express. The University Council will, at its next meeting, record a resolution. Meanwhile, on behalf not only of myself but also of the University, will you please accept my sincerest sympathy.'

Yours sincerely,

W. W. HORNELL."

—From the minutes of the seventh meeting of the University Council, held on November 6th:—

"The Council learned with great regret of the death of the Rev. D. J. Finn, S.J., the Univer-



FATHER DANIEL FINN, S.J.

sity's lecturer in geography, and passed the following resolution:—'The Council wishes to place on record its poignant regret at the death of the Rev. Father Finn of the Society of Jesus. The Council realises the devoted work which Father Finn did, not only for the colony of Hong Kong and its University, but also for the world of scholarship, learning and culture, and is painfully conscious of the loss which his untimely death involves. The Council hereby instructs the Registrar to convey to the Superior and Procurator of the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong its profound sympathy with the Mission in its heavy loss. The Council will be grateful if the Superior would convey to the members of Father Finn's family the assurance that the University shares with them the affliction of their bereavement."

In addition to the Office and Solemn Requiem Mass at the Seminary, at which the Bishop presided, a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, Hong Kong, on November 26th, 1936. Amongst those present were His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir Andrew Caldecott), the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Hornell), the Professors of the University, and many friends, both Catholic and non Catholic. The Seminarians from "Aberdeen" (Hong Kong) formed the choir and Father George Byrne, S.J., preached a short panegyric.

EUGENE THERRY.

("Hughie.")

On June 27th passed away at his residence, Woollahra, Eugene Therry, familiar to countless Riverview boys as "Hughie." For more years than anyone seems able to remember he was in charge of our rowing sheds and his work there, year in, year out, was the work of an artist. "Hughie" was a shrewd judge of character and certainly would not tolerate any mishandling of the property under his care. He therefore had his likes and dislikes and made no secret of it. But nothing pleased him more than to talk over his early days at Riverview, and he had kindly thoughts of every boy with whom he came in contact at the sheds. For several years before his death he had retired from his work at Riverview and lived near his sister, Mrs. Flynn, at Woollahra.

It may not be widely known to Old Boys that he was a grand-nephew of Father Therry, the pioneer priest of Australia, who landed in Sydney in 1820. His father, James Therry, had been a supervisor of Inland Revenue in Ireland, and, on the advice of Father Therry, his uncle, had for reasons of health come out to Australia with his wife and family in the early 60's.

Of Eugene Therry's varied activities in Australia before he came to Riverview, we have little or no information. We only knew him at the College, where he was devoted to his work and a good friend to all who won his confidence. He was 87 years old when he died. During his last few years he had the devoted

attention of his sister (the sole survivor of the family), Mrs. J. A. Flynn. Father J. C. Bartley, O.F.M., of Waverley, prepared him for death and administered the last Sacraments. He was buried at Waverley Cemetery, at the graveside being his sister, Mrs. Flynn, and a large number of friends and relatives. R.I.P.

JOHN PETER CLIFFORD ('85-'88).

On June 13th this year died, at his residence, Randwick, John P. Clifford, an Old Boy of the first decade of Riverview history. Born in Wellington, N.S.W., in 1870, he came to us, a boy



JOHN PETER CLIFFORD.

of fifteen, in 1885, and during his four years at Riverview, endeared himself to all his contemporaries and masters of that time. He was a remarkably upright, honourable boy, and though he did not take any outstanding part in games, was, on the authority of Father Gartlan, a big influence for good at Riverview during his entire period at the College.

After leaving school, he returned to Wellington, where he commenced business as a stock and station agent. At the age of twenty-one he was elected Mayor of Wellington, and was we believe, the youngest mayor in Australia.

Twenty-eight years ago he came to Sydney and took up a position at the Sydney Town Hall, which he retained until his retirement some few years ago. Since then, he lived privately at Randwick until his death last June at the age of 67. Always a sterling Catholic, he was a man of whom Riverview was justly proud. He was one of a large number of Cliffords, brothers and cousins, who figured on the Riverview School roll between the years 1881 and 1928. Some of them, like himself, have passed away. To his surviving relatives we offer the sincere sympathy of his old school. Their loss is ours too, but in the Memorial Chapel he will be constantly and regularly remembered. It is, we think, what he himself would have wished. R.I.P.

MAURICE EDMUND DEARN ('04-'06).

Old Boys of his years will be sorry to know of the death of Maurice Dearn, who passed away at the Dubbo District Private Hospital on August 3rd. While a boy at Riverview he was in great demand for the frequent concerts that took place, being known in those days as "the boy tenor." He was also prominent in wrestling, boxing, swimming and football, afterwards playing for many years with Randwick Rugby League.

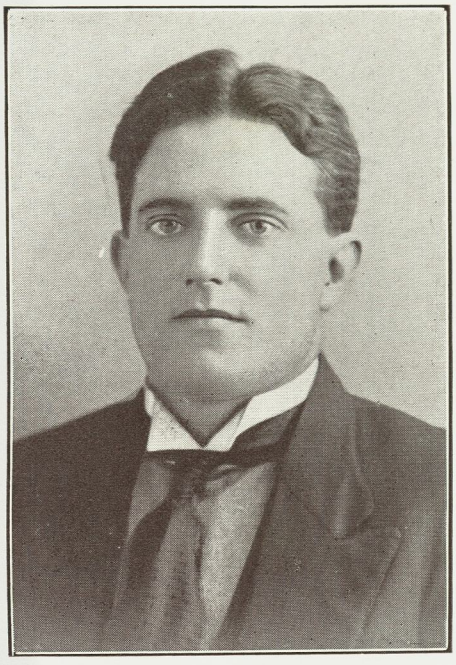
After leaving Riverview he adopted a commercial career, and at the outbreak of the Great War he enlisted for active service abroad. He served with the 17th Battalion from the early part of 1915, first in Egypt and later in France, where he was severely wounded at the Battle of Pozières. He was invalided home in 1916, having previously been awarded the D.C.M.

Upon his discharge from the army he resumed his commercial career and soon became widely known in New South Wales and Queensland for his keen business ability. His kind nd generous nature and his happy disposition earned for him a host of real friends. For some time after the war he also took an active part in State politics, and for many years was a live member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, until his health compelled him to resign.

Over fifty ex-service men stood to attention at the Dubbo station, where his remains were entrained for Sydney. A large number of business associates and friends also assembled at the Dubbo and Orange stations to pay their last tribute of respect and affection.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Meany, P.P., at St. Mark's Church, Drummoyne, and the funeral left for the Field of Mars Cemetery, where Monsignor Meany officiated at the graveside. He was assisted by Fr. A. Kelly,

S.J., Rector of St. Aloysius' College (where Peter, son of the deceased, is a student. The chief mourners were: Mrs. N. Dearn (widow), Master Peter Dearn (son), Mr. A. E. Dearn (brother), Miss L. Dearn (sister), the Misses S., I., V. and E. Brunton (sisters-in-law). There was also present a large and representative gathering of returned soldiers, professional and business men, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and many old Riverview boys of his own day.



MAURICE EDMUND DEARN.

To his sorrowing family and relatives we extend the sincere sympathy of his old School.—R.I.P.

JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN ('98-'01).

On August 7th this year died Jack McLaughlin, who came to us in 1898 from Agnes St., The Range, Rockhampton, and who, during later years, had pastoral interests in the Central West of Queensland. The latter part of his life was spent as manager of Mexico Station, Jericho, Q. It was from here that he wrote us several letters in recent years, all full of interest in the doings of the School and reminiscent of his own period at Riverview. He was especially proud of the O.R. Blazer he had made and on which were inscribed the details of the teams in which he played. He represented Riverview at cricket and football and is described as a good bowler, as a three-quarter with a rare turn of speed and as a splendid kick. He played next to Humphrey Oxenham in the back line and gets great praise in the accounts of several matches of those days. He was also a good hurdler in School Athletics. He is survived by his widow and two children, Miss C. McLaughlin and Mr. Peter McLaughlin, to whom we offer our deepest sympathy. He was one of several McLaughlins from Rockhampton who passed through Riverview. R.I.P.



John McLaughlin.

JOSEPH M. HAYDON ('92-'93).

The death in New York, U.S.A., on June 28th of Joseph Martin Haydon removes one of our most brilliant students of the early 'nineties.

He came to Riverview in 1892 to study for the Senior Examination, which he passed successfully in 1893, qualifying for the faculties of Medicine, Science and Engineering.

During his time at Riverview he was one of the most popular boys in the School and identified himself with every phase of activity. In the 1893 issue of "Our Alma Mater" he is described by the First Prefect of that year as a magnificent bat and outstanding fieldsman. He was a member of the Cricket Committee in 1893 and was awarded the medal for the best batting average of the season. He was also awarded the Gold Medal for Debating.

In 1892 he was one of the sub-editors of "Our Alma Mater," the other two being J. Walton and W. Fallon. In 1893 he was joint editor with F. du Boisé and T. Sexton.

After spending a couple of years at Sydney University, he was articled to a prominent firm of Sydney solicitors. In 1896 he went to Johannesburg, South Africa, and was there engaged with a banking firm until the outbreak



JOSEPH M. HAYDON.

of the Boer War. Considerable success in amateur theatricals in Johannesburg led him to adopt the stage as a profession, in which he found his true métier. In 1899 he secured an engagement in London and was continually associated with the London stage until his departure for America in 1907. After a short stay in New York he went to Italy to complete his vocal studies, and on his return to New York he found immediate engagements awaiting him with the leading producers, Charles Dillingham and Daniel Frohman. His successful stage career lasted until post-war years.

Upon relinquishing the stage, he interested himself in broadcasting and embarked on a radio business venture, from which he retired a few years ago. A keen student of Literature over all these years, he devoted much of his time to Shakespearean Research and amassed an imposing array of material in favour of the non-Shakespearean authorship of the plays which bear the name of the great dramatist.

Always a sterling Catholic, Joseph Haydon was comforted and fortified by the Last Sacraments before he passed peacefully to his reward. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. Bernard's, New York, the interment taking place at St. John's Cemetery, Long Island. Requiem Mass was also celebrated for the repose of his soul at the Church of Mary Immaculate, Manly, the Celebrant being his brother, Very Rev. Dean P. M. Haydon, Canberra. The following brothers and sisters, besides a large congregation of other relatives and friends, attended the Mass: Messrs. William, Edward and Martin Haydon and the Misses Bess and Mary Haydon.

Nor has he been forgotten at his old School. Several Masses for his eternal repose have been celebrated in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, where all deceased Old Boys receive regular and special remembrance by those who now fill their places at Riverview. May he rest in peace.

Dr. AUBREY CRAWLEY ('82-'83).

One of our earliest Old Boys, Dr. Aubrey Crawley, died after a short illness on July 16th at his residence, 148 Brook Street, Coogee. His life was a very full and busy one. After graduating at Sydney University, he first practised at Minmi, in the Newcastle district, and subsequently became Superintendent of the Newcastle District Hospital. As we have said, he was a man of many interests. He was a director of the Hotel Carlton, Ushers Ltd. and Manly Hotels Ltd., a member of the A.J.C. and Tattersall's Club, owner and breeder of several prominent racehorses. During the past 15 years he had been living in retirement at Coogee. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two brothers, Mr. Mervyn Crawley (who was also at Riverview, '82-'83) and Mr. A. Crawley, solicitor, Junee, and four sisters. Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at St. Brigid's Church, Coogee, by Rev. Fr. J. P. Gilbert, M.S.C. He was buried in the Randwick General Cemetery, where Father Gilbert also officiated.

To his widow, family and relatives we express our sincere sympathy in their great loss. R.I.P.

PETER FLEMMING ('81-'83).

Shortly after we had gone to Press we received notice of the death, on August 12th this year, of Peter Flemming, the last of six brothers who were at Riverview in the early eighties. After leaving school in 1883, he lived with his mother for nearly ten years, and after her death he took a position as book-keeper to Mr. Konie, of Newtown. When Mr. Konie retired, his business was floated into a company, still known as the Pick-Me-Up Condiment Co., Newtown. With this firm he remained for twenty years, though he retired from active business some few years before his death. He was ever remarkable for his generosity and kindliness of disposition. To his sister, Sister M. Seraphim, Mount St. Mary's Convent, Katoomba, and other surviving relatives, we offer the sincere sympathy of his old school and regret that the lateness of the notice we received prevents us from dealing with his activities at greater length. R.I.P.

FATHER LUKE MURPHY, S.J.

On Tuesday, August 17th, passed to his eternal reward a former Rector of Riverview, in the person of Father Luke Murphy, S.J. Father Murphy arrived in Australia towards the end of 1896. For many years previously he had taught mathematics with singular success at the Irish Jesuit Colleges of Tullabeg (King's Co.) and Clongowes Wood (Co. Kildare). He was Rector of Riverview from August 31st, 1897, until 8th September, 1900. It was during his Rectorship that was founded officially the flourishing Old Boys' Union we know to-day. He had always shown great interest in the Old Boys, and during the first year of his Rectorship travelled to Brisbane in order to be present at a Queensland O.R. Reunion.

Upon relinquishing his post of Rector at Riverview, Father Murphy was transferred to St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, but returned in 1902 to St. Aloysius' College, where he remained for the following 35 years until his death. He had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 62 years and had been teaching in one or other Jesuit College for fifty two. He died as he himself would have wished, in harness, for he conducted class as usual on the Friday preceding the day of his death. His whole heart was in his work. He lived for the advancement of those he had in charge, and countless boys, especially of St. Aloysius' College and of Riverview, will mourn his death. He will be missed, too, by the members of his own Order. He was remarkable for his charm of manner, unfailing cheerfulness and devotion to duty.

The Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. St. Mary's, North Sydney, on August 19th, Very Rev. E. O'Brien, P.P., V.F. (representing His Grace the Archbishop) presiding.



FATHER LUKE MURPHY, S.J.

The celebrant of the Mass was V. Rev. A. Kelly, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College); deacon, Fr. W. Allen, S.J.; sub-deacon, Fr. T. Perrott, S.J. Father T. A. Walsh, S.J., of St. Mary's, preached the panegyric.

A very large number of the clergy, both secular and regular, as well as representatives of various religious communities of Nuns and Brothers, attended the obsequies. Fathers C. McKillop, S.J., and W. O'Leary, S.J., represented the Riverview community. The Old Boys' Unions of St. Aloysius' and St. Ignatius' were officially represented. Many other past students of both Colleges were present, together with the present boys of St. Aloysius' and innumerable old friends and admirers of Father Murphy.

The last absolutions were given by Fr. A. Kelly, S.J., who also recited the prayers at the graveside at Gore Hill Cemetery. R.I.P.

CHARLES ERNEST HAYES ('85-'86).

On September 17th this year passed away a most loyal and enthusiastic Old Boy, in the person of Mr. Charles Ernest Hayes. Born at Bundarra, New England, N.S.W., 66 years ago, he was the son of Michael Hayes, one of the pioneer business men of the New England district. He was a boy at Riverview during 1885 and 1886, following his brother, William, who left in 1883.



CHARLES ERNEST HAYES.

He had vivid memories of Father Gartlan, of the late Brother Doyle and of the early days at the College. He was sacristan of the Chapel nearly all the time he was at Riverview and was also a keen member of the Band, then a flourishing institution under Father O'Malley. As a member of the Cadet Corps, he was one of the guard of honour at the welcome to the late Cardinal Moran on his return to Sydney.

Some very colourful characters passed through Riverview in those days and Mr. Hayes enjoyed the happy revival of old acquaintances during the few years immediately preceding his death.

After leaving school, he went out to Mogil Mogil, and there laid the groundwork of the commercial life which was his until he died. In 1893 he came with his brother to Millthorpe. There they started business as W. and E. Hayes, and there too, Mr. Hayes married and settled down. In 1910 the two brothers took into partnership Mr. George Bryant (himself the father of several Riverview boys) when they started a produce business in Sussex-street. Millthorpe remained the headquarters and in the early 1920's both Mr. Bryant and Mr. J. W. Hayes retired from the partnership, which then reverted to the old name of W. and E. Hayes, managed by Charles Ernest Hayes alone, and still existing. In the intervening years, Mr. Hayes had three sons, who all came to Riverview. His interest in his old school revived and became a very real thing in his life. Academic and sporting activities he followed with intense interest, and fellow Millthorpians whose sons attended other great public schools used to argue matters with him at great length and with no little zest.

Finally, in 1933, Mr. Hayes, while still retaining control of the business, gave up active participation in it and came to Sydney, where he bought a home and settled down to his one great hobby, gardening.

His last few years were made the brighter by a renewal of old Riverview friendships. Various Old Boy functions frequently saw him present and occasional trips throughout New South Wales gave him the opportunity of meeting "boys" he knew fifty years before. The climax to this came a few nights before his death, when he attended a dinner given to Dr. "Freddy" Page, and had the pleasure of meeting many loyal old friends.

Mr. Hayes leaves to mourn him, his brother (Mr. J. W. Hayes), his widow, two daughters and three sons. To them all we offer our most sincere sympathy, in their great loss. R.I.P.

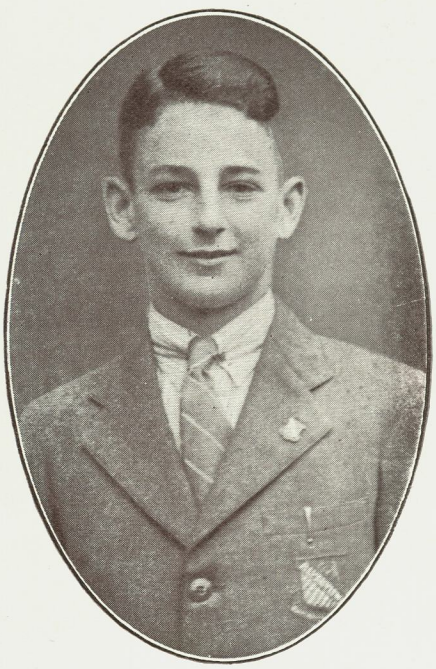
An Exciting Experience

(Founded on Fact).

By D'ARCY RYAN (2nd Year).

THE most exciting experience of my life took place one very hot summer's day about three years ago. It is, indeed, the nearest to death that I have ever been.

As I have said, the day was extremely hot, and I was spending a camping holiday a few hundred miles down the South Coast. Our camp was pitched near one of the many magnificent though deserted beaches which abound on that part of the coast. There was really splendid surf, and about a hundred yards out, there was a sand bank where the water, very often, did not reach one's knees.



D'ARCY RYAN.
Also a "Free-lance Jotter."

On the particular day I have in mind, I decided to swim out to the sand bank. I reached it quite easily, and was standing, recovering my breath, when I noticed a disturbance in the water, about ten yards from me. As I looked to see the cause of this disturbance, my hair suddenly stood on end, for I saw the triangular fin of a huge grey-nurse. Dimly under the water I could see the long sleek body of one of the most dangerous sharks that inhabit Australian waters. It was quite clear that the brute had scented me, for he was making straight towards the bank on which I stood, too paralysed to move.

However, I scrambled at once to the shallowest part of the bank and awaited the attack. I hadn't the faintest idea in the world what I was going to do, so it was very fortunate for me that the monster grounded in the shallow water. Now, sharks will not go anywhere where they will scrape their stomachs, and no doubt it is to this fact that I owed my life, for almost immediately, he slid back into deeper water.

To say that I heaved a sigh of relief is to put it mildly. My relief, however, did not last long. Almost immediately I made a further horrifying discovery. The tide was coming in. Already the water was nearly up to my knees, and before very long I knew it would be deep enough for the shark to swim in. Then, of course, he would be able to have his meal at his leisure—I being the meal. I shouted for help, but the rest of the party had gone fishing to the other end of the beach. I had not gone with them because I preferred to go for this swim. I now began to think that I would swim no more.

I waited in the slowly but steadily rising water for almost three-quarters of an hour. For twenty minutes or so I had neither seen nor heard anything of the shark, and I thought he might have tired of the wait. So I made a splash, to see what would happen.

With a suddenness that almost took my breath away, the wicked black fin appeared again, and began circling round me—waiting! For a long time I stood thus, making splashes every ten minutes or so. Each time I disturbed the water, there came a sinister swishing sound, and I knew the monster was still there biding his time. Meanwhile, the water was creeping higher and higher.

I cannot put into words the extreme terror which came over me, nor the cold nausea I felt, nor the recollections I had of ghastly shark tragedies. I was by now, nearly desperate, for the

water was above my knees; and when at last, I heard a rushing noise and saw the water to my right disturbed, I thought it was the end. I noticed, however, a peculiar thing about this disturbance. It seemed to be spread over an area of about ten square yards.

After looking at it for a few minutes, I realised that it was a large shoal of fish. Then hope leapt high in my heart. I saw the monster go dashing after them. I waited until it was nearly out of sight; then, trembling like shivery grass, I commenced the swim.

Of my whole experience, I think the worst part was that swim. As I slid into deep water, I expected every minute to see a sleek, black shape come snapping at my legs, and I continually looked behind me to see if the brute was returning.

A slight breeze had sprung up, making the water rather choppy. I had only about ten yards to go, when suddenly I saw the shark. It was not a hundred and twenty yards away, and rushing through the water at a speed that was positively terrific.

Already I was somewhat out of breath, and although I put every ounce of strength I had into my final dash, I seemed to be going no faster. The shark was barely thirty yards behind, when, at long last I was picked up by a wave which carried me onto firm sand and safety. I don't like sharks.



THE PATH TO THE RIVER. (Photo by L. Byrnes.)

"AT EVENSONG."

By JAMES S. HENERIE ('88-'93).

If I could call you back for one brief hour,
It is at evensong that hour should be,
When bells are chiming from an old grey tower,
Across the tranquil sea.

Just when the fields are sweet and cold with dew,
Just when the last gold lingers in the west,
Would I recall you to the world you knew
Before you went to rest.

And when the starry jasmine hides the wall,
We two would stand together once again;
I know your patience—I would tell you all
My "tale of loss and gain."

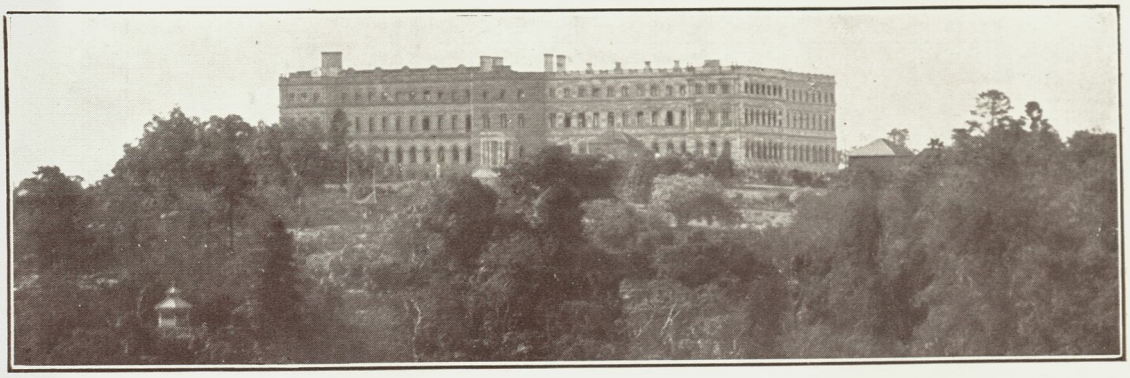
And you would listen, with your tender smile,
Tracing the lines upon my tear-worn face,
And finding even for a little while
Our earth a weary place.

Only one little hour, and then once more
The bitter word, "farewell," beset with fears,
And all my pathway darkened, as before,
With shades of lonely years.

Far better, O my friend, that you, unseen,
Should hover near me in the quiet air,
And draw my spirit through this mortal screen
Your higher life to share.

I would not call you back, and yet, ah, me!
Faith is so weak, and human love so strong,
That sweet it seems to think of what might be
This hour at evensong.

"Our Alma Mater," 1896.



Former Masters at Riverview

Old Boys of various years will be interested to know the present whereabouts of some of their former masters at Riverview:—

Milltown Park, Dublin: Rev. J. Hannon, S.J., Rev. D. Nerney, S.J., Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. A. Burke, S.J., Rev. C. Mayne, S.J., Rev. M. Fitzgerald S.J., Rev. D. Gilmore, S.J., Rev. J. O'Shaughnessy, S.J.

St. Bueno's College, Rhyl, N. Wales: Rev. J. Carpenter, S.J., Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.

St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire: Rev. B. Page, S.J., Rev. D. Murphy, S.J.

Louvain, Belgium (11 Rue des Récollets): Rev. D. Roset, S.J.

St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore, Ireland: Rev. P. Dwyer, S.J., Rev. A. Little, S.J., Rev. T. Fleming, S.J.

St. Mary's, Emo, Leix (Ireland): Rev. R. Nash, S.J., Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J., Rev. E. White, S.J.

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

Clongowes Wood College, Kildare, Ireland: Rev. D. Fitzgibbon, S.J.

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

Sacred Heart College, Limerick: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J., Rev. E. Andrews, S.J., Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

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

Ricci Hall, The University, Hong Kong: Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.

The Seminary, Aberdeen, Hong Kong: Rev. H. Craig, S.J.

Loyola, Watsonia, Melbourne: Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J., Rev. W. Keane, S.J., Rev. J. Hearne, S.J.

Villa S. Luigi, Posilipo, Naples, Italy: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.

Dublin—35 Lr. Leeson St.: Rev. E. Mackey, S.J.

Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Vic.: 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. J. Brennan, S.J., Rev. M. O'Mahony, S.J., Rev. G. Collopy, S.J., Rev. R. B. McCarthy, S.J.

Kostka Hall, South Road, Brighton Beach, Vic: Rev. P. McCurtin, 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.

Manresa House, Hawthorn, Melbourne: Rev. J. S. Bourke, 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.

St. Aloysius', Sevenhills, S. Australia: Rev. J. Forster, S.J., Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., Rev. T. Fay, S.J.

St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point: Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J., Rev. W. Allen, S.J., Rev. T. Hehir, S.J.

St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay: Rev. J. Magan, S.J.

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

Manresa, Toowong, Brisbane: Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.

St. Ignatius', Richmond, Melbourne: Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J., Rev. J. Gates, S.J., Rev. P. Baker, S.J.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

THE FIRST FIFTEEN.
(Four Games.)

Back Row.—Fred. Kelly, C. Leahy, C. Lacy, J. Finn, K. Clifton, K. Morgan, R. Fitzgerald.
Seated.—W. McCarthy, E. Giblin, J. English, H. d'Apice (Capt.), D. Giblin, Frank Kelly, B. Hawke.
In Front.—W. Dawes, N. Brett.



FOOTBALL NOTES

AT the beginning of the year, and especially as the Football season approached, there was considerable stock-taking, and no mean amount of speculation, too, as to what our assets would be for the building up of the First Fifteen. The great winter game seems to make an appeal to the schoolboy mind that no other sporting activity can approach, and the members of the College Firsts are consequently people to be regarded with something akin to reverence!

As the season drew near it became apparent that the Riverview teams would necessarily be very light, particularly the forwards of the First Fifteen. Jack English, Hugh d'Apice and Dexter Giblin from the 1936 First Team were expected to form the nucleus of a rather effective back division, while the only forward from last year was B. Hawke (second row).

J. Finn, C. Leahy, C. Lacy and J. Parkman had shown good form with the Third Fifteen during the previous season, and it was expected that they would be called on to join forces with the three more experienced backs.

Several very light, but honest, hard-working forwards, in F. Kelly, W. Dawes, R. Fitzgerald, W. McCarthy (previously a back), N. Brett and E. Uechtritz had been in the 1936 Second Team and appeared to have a good chance of their places. Some of the newcomers, especially J. Payten, K. Morgan and P. Stevens, also looked promising.

After a few preliminary runs, a light but fast and very enthusiastic fifteen began to take shape. Ill luck, however, was destined to dog the team consistently throughout the entire season. Captained by H. d'Apice, with J. English as his second in command, we played Grammar in the first practice match, only to lose the services of Payten after a few minutes' play. He injured his knee rather severely and was out of the game for the rest of the season.

A succession of minor injuries and illness continued throughout the season to reduce the team to a mere shadow of what it had promised to be. Handicapped as we usually are, by comparatively small numbers, it was impossible to fill the places with anything like the same material. No less than eleven of the players originally selected suffered injury or illness at one time or another, while in two matches we took the field with seven of the "regulars" out of action.

As a result, the actual records for the year were rather disappointing to all concerned, but the difficulties faced, match after match, brought out the best in the players available and, consequently, all the matches, with the exception of those against St. Joseph's and Shore, were most strenuously contested.

We would like to add a word of sincere congratulations to the members of the St. Joseph's teams, and particularly to their veteran coach, Brother Henry, on their undefeated record for the season in both First and Second Grades. They played most attractive football at all times and fully deserved their remarkable success.

Honour Caps were awarded to **John English** (back) and **Eric Giblin** (forward) for their excellent play during the season.

On June 12th we played a non-competition match with S.G.S. at Rushcutters' Bay. Neither team, of course, had had much time for practice so soon after the opening of the term, but the game proved surprisingly vigorous and interesting. Grammar, much the heavier pack, started at full speed and soon had us defending. Crichton-Brown, receiving a nicely-timed pass from the

wing, scored in the corner. The try, however, was not converted.

Grammar continued to press hard, when Leahy (S.I.C.) picked up from the edge of a ruck and passed to D. Giblin, who, after a fine run, scored between the posts. English converted. S.I.C. 5, S.G.S. 3. Riverview were unfortunate in losing Payten during the first half through knee injury, and played on with 14 men. At half-time the scores were unchanged.

both in defence and attack. Leahy, D. Giblin and English were always dangerous, and J. Finn as full-back was very accurate.

The final scores were:—

S.I.C., 13; **S.G.S.**, 3.

G.P.S. COMPETITION.

July 3rd: S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

S.I.C.: W. Dawes, Frank Kelly, R. Fitzgerald, B. Hawke, W. McCarthy, E. Giblin, Fred. Kelly, K. Morgan, J. Parkman, J. English, C. Lacy, C. Leahy, D. Giblin, K. Clifton, J. Finn.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—C. Tully, G. Corser, G. O'Shaughnessy, J. Charters, D. Meagher, P. Stevens.
Seated.—G. Wootten, C. Burfitt, S. O'Connor, E. Uechtritz (Capt.), R. Maclurcan, Js. O'Riordan, H. Mills.
In Front.—C. Burns.

In the second half S.I.C. gradually got control of the game, backs and forwards combining nicely. Leahy intercepted during a rush by S.G.S. and ran nearly half the field to score under the bar. English again converted. Shortly afterwards Parkman cleverly cross-kicked to Leahy, who made a great run from almost the twenty-five and again crossed the line. From then to the final whistle Riverview were on the offensive. d'Apice (captain) was particularly prominent,

We played High School at Centennial Park on July 3rd, in perfect football conditions, and the game proved very interesting. High School won the majority of the scrums, but the speed of the Riverview backs kept their opponents well in check. Two of our tries, in fact, came as the result of mishandling by S.H.S. Several times the ball was snapped up by S.I.C. and defence

converted into attack. The principal feature of the Riverview play was the passing and handling of our backs. The first try of the day was scored by Lacy (S.I.C.) after all the backs had handled, Lacy and Leahy twice over. English mishandled a few times, but more than compensated for this by his general play. The try he scored was the result of splendid anticipation. The open play of the forwards was particularly good. Jack Parkman, behind the scrum, did excellent work both in passing and in dogged defence. English, Lacy, Leahy and the full-back, J. Finn (whose fielding and tackling were very fine), stood out among our backs. The most conspicuous forwards were McCarthy, Hawke, E. Giblin, Frank Kelly.

The final scores were:—

Riverview, 21 Lacy (2 tries), C. Leahy, English, Morgan (1 each); J. English, 1 goal, K. Clifton 1 goal).

S.H.S., 3.

July 10th: S.I.C. v. S.G.S. Played at Riverview. Lost, 15-11.

S.I.C.: W. Dawes, Frank Kelly, R. Fitzgerald, W. McCarthy, B. Hawke, E. Giblin, Fred Kelly, K. Morgan, J. Parkman, J. English, C. Lacy, C. Leahy, K. Clifton, D. Giblin, J. Finn.

An excellent match, evenly contested right to the finish. Grammar's forwards were much heavier than ours and practically monopolised the ball in the scrums and line-outs. The S.I.C. forwards, however, more than held their own in the open. They were the lightest pack we have fielded for years. Evans, the giant S.G.S. forward, was probably the best player on the field. He, Killen and Rayward did splendid work. For Riverview, English and Parkman in the backs played grand football, and every one of the forwards delved in wholeheartedly against great odds. Their work in the open was splendid, and led by Frank and Fred Kelly, Fitzgerald and Dawes, they had the S.G.S. backs repeatedly defending desperately. The bounce of the ball was, several times, the unfortunate luck of the game which prevented certain scores. Penalty kicks, too, came with disheartening frequency. For Riverview C. Leahy and K. Morgan scored tries. English converted one and kicked a penalty goal. For S.G.S. Furber and Ferguson got tries and Killen put across three penalty goals. John Finn, our full-back, did sterling work and was unfortunate in twisting his ankle, which deprived us of his services for some time after this fixture. H. d'Apice (captain), injured before the competition began, was unable to play in either this or the previous game.

July 14th: v. S.J.C.: Played at Hunter's Hill. Lost, 66-0.

S.I.C.: H. d'Apice, J. English, K. McManis, J. Parkman, C. Leahy, C. Lacy, D. Giblin, Frank Kelly, W. Dawes, R. Fitzgerald, W. McCarthy, B. Hawke, Fred Kelly, E. Giblin, K. Morgan.

After ten minutes' even play, during which Riverview came very near scoring more than once, the St. Joseph's forwards, of outstanding



S.I.C. v. S.G.S.
Photo by L. Byrnes.

weight and playing magnificently, crashed their way through our defence and, with splendid backing up, scored the first try, in the corner. From then on S.J.C. maintained their ceaseless pressure on our line and would not be denied. At half-time the scores stood at 32-0 in their favour.

In the second half we could do nothing to stem the machine-like tactics of our heavy opponents, despite the untiring efforts of the captain, H. d'Apice, to rally the defence. Being without our full-back, J. Finn, who was on the injured list, added to our difficulties. For some time during the second half we managed to hold up the almost monotonous scoring of the S.J.C. backs, but they finally wore us down and added another 34 points.

July 24th: v. N.C. Played at Riverview. Won —**Riverview**, 17; **N.C.**, 15.

S.I.C.: H. d'Apice, J. English, C. Leahy, D. Giblin, C. Lacy, J. Parkman, K. Clifton, D. Meagher, N. Brett, Frank Kelly, Fred Kelly, W. McCarthy, B. Hawke, K. Morgan, E. Giblin.

We were without five of our regular players and the placing of those available was therefore somewhat of a gamble. K. Clifton, who had played on the wing for the Seconds, was put at half-back, where he played a splendid game, while our regular half, J. Parkman, played full-back and, being the versatile player he is, was particularly safe all through the game. The front row in the scrum was entirely new and func-

tioned quite well. The game was played at a fast rate and fluctuated in a most exciting manner. The N.C. forwards outweighed Riverview very considerably and consequently dominated the rucks and scrums. They gave away, however, many penalties for scrum infringements. What little the home backs got of the ball they used to advantage. All three tries scored by Riverview were the result of a long line of passes, thrown about in the best style. With the notable exception of Roberts, the Newington backs rarely got going at their top speed. Though outclassed in the heavy work, the light Riverview pack, minus the services of their second row stalwart, B. Hawke, who left the field at half-time, stuck



THE BALL SEEMS SAFE ENOUGH!
Photo by W. Prior.

well to their work, and in the open combined well with the backs, where d'Apice, Leahy and English always looked dangerous.

The best player in both attack and defence was probably J. English. Frank Kelly and K. Morgan were the best of our forwards.

Tries were scored by D. Giblin, K. Clifton and J. English, the last named also kicking a goal and two penalties. For Newington, Roberts, Fisher and Millner scored tries and Weir kicked three goals.

July 31st: v. T.S.C. Play at Bellevue Hill. Lost, 23-13.

S.I.C.: D. Meagher, N. Brett, Frank Kelly, R. Barry, W. McCarthy, E. Uechtritz, E. Giblin, Fred Kelly, K. Clifton, H. d'Apice, J. English, C. Leahy, D. Giblin, C. Lacy, J. Parkman.

The toll of accidents had so affected our normal First Fifteen by the time we met Scots, that in this match we were without the services of no less than eight of the regular players and had to call still further on the Seconds. For all that, the game proved fast and interesting. Scots got moving quickly and scored three tries in the first quarter of an hour. Our team then settled down to more concerted play and, though they could not get the ball in the scrums, their line-out work enabled the backs to exploit their speed quite frequently. The half-time score was: T.S.C. 12, S.I.C. 5. After the interval our forwards packed more tightly, rucked better and outpaced their heavier opponents. For twenty minutes they practically controlled the game, and the scores rose to 13-12 in our favour. See, the Scots' full-back, was very impressive all through and his brilliant play—a high kick which he fielded himself—now put Scots ahead once more. Scots' clever tactics in the scrums kept the ball from our backs and really won them the match. They scored three tries more. Riverview kept going at full pressure till the final whistle, but could not alter the score, which remained at 23-13. For S.I.C. D. Giblin and N. Brett each scored a try. J. English kicked two goals and a penalty. Our best players were d'Apice (captain) and J. Parkman among the backs; E. Giblin, E. Uechtritz, R. Barry and W. McCarthy in the forwards.

August 7th: v. T.K.S. Played at Parramatta. Lost, 21-18.

S.I.C.: D. Meagher, N. Brett, Fred Kelly, W. McCarthy, R. Barry, K. Morgan, E. Giblin, Frank Kelly, K. Clifton, H. d'Apice, J. English, C. Leahy, J. Parkman, C. Lacy, J. Finn.

This was the second last game of the competition and provided many thrills, as fortune fluctuated in a most remarkable manner. Each team had its share of attack, but King's made better use of their opportunities. Riverview frequently beat the opposition, only to have a pass misdirected or dropped when the line lay open ahead. This happened three times in the last fifteen minutes of the game. At half-time Riverview had a lead of five points, but the solid tackling of T.K.S. after the interval spoiled many promising movements. Gallard, their speedy winger, was always dangerous and scored the winning try. However, English and Clifton (S.I.C.) scored tries which were generally conceded to be the best of the game, the latter carrying over with him several of the opposition. For T.K.S. McFarland, Wall and Gallard scored tries, Barker kick-

ing three goals and a penalty. For Riverview tries were scored by English, Clifton and Brett, the first-named also kicking three fine goals. J. Finn (full-back) played particularly well in the first half. Amongst the Riverview forwards E. Giblin and Frank Kelly were outstanding.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Riverview. Lost, 28-3.

S.I.C.: R. Fitzgerald, N. Brett, P. Stevens, R. Barry, W. McCarthy, W. Dawes, E. Giblin, Frank Kelly, K. McManis, H. d'Apice, J. English, C. Leahy, J. Parkman, C. Lacy, J. Finn.

In defeating Riverview to-day, Shore gave what was probably their best performance of the season. From start to finish they had a strong grip on the game, and, led by their five-eighth, Travers, proved too strong a combination for us. The home team for some reason did not play as well as they usually have done during the season. In the first half our forwards gained possession of the ball with monotonous regularity from the scrums and line-outs, but the backs could not get going. The fast-breaking Shore forwards easily got possession in the open and quickly set their backs in motion. After the interval the home forwards seemed to play with less dash and did not look like scoring. Two of them, however, are worthy of special mention, Frank Kelly and E. Giblin. The latter is probably the most improved player in the Riverview team and should be a most valuable asset next season. J. Finn (full-back) also did some excellent work during this game, and it was largely due to him that the score against us was not much bigger. His penalty kick from far out, with a greasy ball, was excellent.

THE SECOND FIFTEEN.

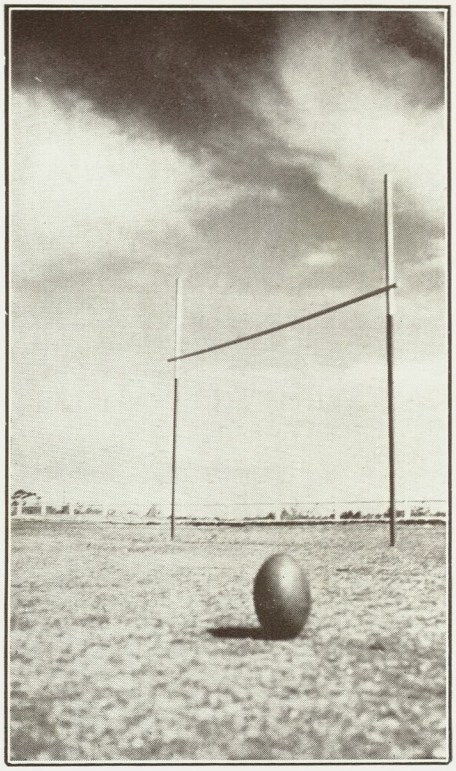
This team promised, early in the season, to develop into a very fair combination. The large number of casualties in the First Fifteen, however, played havoc with the Seconds, as one after the other the best players were called upon to fill the gaps higher up. Under the circumstances they are to be congratulated on the energy they put into every one of their games.

The Second XV. played a practice match with Sydney Grammar on June 12th. Grammar had a very good pack of forwards, who fed their backs well, though the slippery ground made good handling difficult on the day. The S.I.C. team, though lighter than their opponents, played a vigorous game all through, K. Morgan and Fred Kelly being outstanding among the forwards. Wootten, as full-back, kicked and tackled well and repeatedly got his side out of dangerous situations. Clifton, C. Burns and K. McManis were also conspicuous, the first-mentioned being Riverview's only scorer (try and penalty goal).

Final scores: S.G.S., 12; S.I.C., 6.

July 3rd: v. S.H.S. Lost, 20-0.

Due mainly to faulty tackling on the part of both forwards and backs, we allowed S.H.S. to run up 20 points in a game which was, nevertheless, much more even than the score indicates. The S.I.C. forwards held their own in



DON'T YOU FEEL YOUR TOE ITCH?

the rucks and scrums, but were badly beaten in the open. This enabled the High School backs to run the S.I.C. backs off their feet. Among our forwards D. Meagher and P. Stevens did a lot of hard work, and C. Burns (half-back) played a splendid game.

July 10th: v. S.G.S. A very even and exciting game, lost just on the final whistle 11-9.

Riverview pressed hard from the kick-off and after ten minutes G. Wootten (S.I.C.) put over a fine field goal. S.I.C. four to the good. Shortly afterwards Colin Burns (half), who played a fine game all through, sent the ball to Mac-

lurcan. He shot it to McManis, who made a good opening and passed to D. Meagher. The latter beat three of the opposition and scored a splendid try. Our forwards, especially Des. Meagher, E. Uechtritz, R. Barry and N. Brett, were doing great work. Grammar opened their score with an unconverted try just before half-time. They played with greater vigour in the second half and scored another eight points, despite a dogged opposition. Shortly before full-time S. less the match was more interesting and evenly contested than the scores show. Our defence was not as strong as against Grammar in the previous match, and our tackling and handling were at times very faulty. Our only score was from a penalty goal by Clifton. Noel Brett as centre-forward played a good game, especially in securing the ball from the scrums. Uechtritz and D. Meagher were also conspicuous in the open. Among the backs C. Burns (half),



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—D. Maclurcan, R. Stevens, J. Nolan, G. O'Halloran, R. Loneragan, A. Golden.
Seated.—A. Keating, V. O'Neill, H. Kelly, K. Dillon (Capt.), G. Cannon, Js. O'Riordan, F. Slocum.
In Front.—Jn. O'Riordan, C. Burfitt.

O'Connor made a great attempt at a field goal, missing by inches. It was our last chance, and Grammar won by two points. Ken Wawn, H. Mills and G. Corser, in addition to those already mentioned, were prominent all through the game.

July 14th: v. S.J.C.

As in the case of the First teams, St. Joseph's had much the advantage of us in weight, as regards both backs and forwards. Nevertheless the match was more interesting and evenly contested than the scores show. Our defence was not as strong as against Grammar in the previous match, and our tackling and handling were at times very faulty. Our only score was from a penalty goal by Clifton. Noel Brett as centre-forward played a good game, especially in securing the ball from the scrums. Uechtritz and D. Meagher were also conspicuous in the open. Among the backs C. Burns (half), Maclurcan (five-eighth) and the two centres, O'Connor and Clifton, were very good in attack and defence.

Scores: S.J.C., 44; S.I.C., 3.

July 24th: v. N.C. Played at Riverview. Lost, 11-8.

The Second Fifteen lost two of their team to the Firsts, and the places were filled by C. Burfitt and John O'Riordan, from the Thirds. The

game was very even for some time, but, after repeated attacks, Newington finally got over and converted, this giving them a useful lead. However, John O'Riordan kicked a good penalty goal soon after. Half-time: N.C. 5, S.I.C. 3. In the second half the Riverview forwards played better and P. Stevens, seizing a misfield by the N.C. full-back, ran in for a nice try. John O'Riordan again kicked a goal, making the scores even. As full-time drew near both sides played vigorously for the lead. N.C., after repeated forward rushes, finally scored in the corner, but failed to convert. Riverview pressed strongly, but the final whistle went leaving N.C. winners by 3 points.

July 31st: v. T.S.C. Played at Bellevue Hill. Lost, 16-9.

For the first twenty minutes our team played above their usual form and registered the first try. This resulted from a good movement, in which Burfitt, D. Maclurcan, S. O'Connor, Wootten and Dillon were conspicuous. John O'Riordan, whose football improves with every game, was well up and scored a fine try. Scots soon evened up with a penalty kick opposite the goal.

Riverview soon scored again from a movement in which all the backs participated, C. Burfitt finally getting over. Stevens, Wawn and O'Riordan were doing very solid work among the forwards. Scots, however, soon crossed again and led by 3 points. Some good work by the forwards again got us across, John Nolan scoring after Stevens, O'Shaughnessy and Charters had brought the ball on the toe from halfway. Scots scored two more tries before the final whistle, converting one, and winning by 7 points. K. Dillon, H. Kelly and J. Nolan, who were playing their first game with the Seconds, deserve a special word of praise for their fine work.

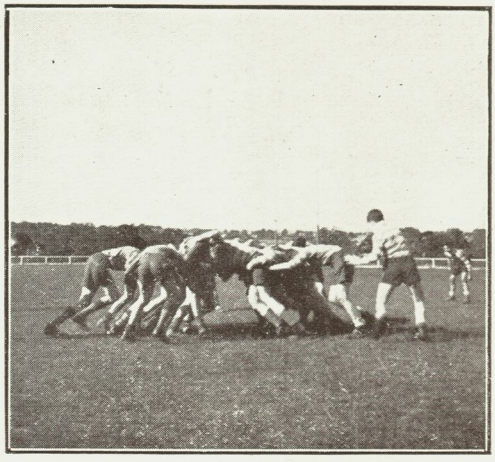
August 7th: v. T.K.S.

King's were too strong a combination for our Seconds, who had lost several of their players to the First XV. through accidents and sickness among the seniors. Our backs rarely got going, being crowded out by the opposition, and King's scored rather freely. Charters, Stevens and Mills did good work in the forwards and Burfitt played very well as half-back. In the three-quarter line Wootten, O'Connor and Dillon defended doggedly, and R. Maclurcan saved several scores by his tackling. The team, however, could make little impression on their heavier opponents, and our only score was a good penalty kicked by John O'Riordan, King's running somewhere into the forties.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. Shore won a good game on our ground by 21-3.

Although they led by 9 points to 3 at half-time the game was very evenly contested, each side playing good football. S. O'Connor and E. Uechtritz made some fine openings by intercepts, but were unable to cross the line. O'Connor kicked a good penalty goal and this was our only score. Shore scored four more tries in the second half, bringing their total to 21.

D. Meagher, K. Morgan, Fred Kelly and E. Uechtritz played well, as did the half-back, C. Burns, before he was injured.



HEEL IT!

Photo by W. Prior.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

As usual, the Third Fifteen in nearly every match proved much too light for their opponents. There are, however, among them some really excellent players, of whom much will be heard in the senior teams before long. The Thirds as a whole showed a good knowledge of the game.

A practice match with S.G.S. on June 12th resulted in a win for S.I.C.—25-8. The Thirds played very well together, considering the fact that they had had only two training days beforehand. The forwards were always on the ball and the combination of the backs was all that could be desired. Golden, playing rake, got the ball nearly every time and Mark Hall proved a splendid half. Dillon, Burfitt and Prior were most conspicuous in the back line. Tries were scored by W. Prior (3), Burfitt (2), Dillon (1) and John O'Riordan (1). Frank Slocum kicked two goals.

We played **St. Aloysius' College (I.)** on July 3rd. Our opponents were too heavy and strong a combination, and their superiority asserted itself in the second half, though we held them well up to then. Among our best players were K. Dillon, G. Cannon, Peter O'Connell and Grattan O'Halloran. The last-mentioned each scored a try. The handling in the backs was rather weak, as was their tackling and should be improved if the team is to make any impression.

July 24th: v. Newington College. Played at Riverview. Lost, 12-5.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—G. Cannon, R. Stevens, A. Markham, N. O'Neill, P. O'Connell, J. Craven.
Seated.—P. Pinney, J. Ryan, Js. O'Riordan, M. Hall (Capt.), J. Clouston, P. Clay, J. Coughlan.
In Front.—B. Cole, A. Jones.

Final scores: S.A.C., 26; S.I.C., 6.

July 10th: v. S.G.S.

In the first half of this game the Grammar forwards, who were a bit heavy for us, constantly broke through on the line-outs, and we had to do what we could at taking the ball through. The S.G.S. backs succeeded only too often in securing the ball and at half-time had put up 19 points to nil.

In the second half we got a penalty kick in the corner near their line, and John O'Riordan succeeded in putting over a splendid goal. These 3 points put new energy into the team and we attacked for the rest of the game, instead of defending. We scored another try (A. Golden), which brought our points to 6. Prominent players were A. Golden, A. d'Apice, W. Younie, H. Kelly and K. Dillon.

The teams looked evenly matched as regards size and weight, and the game was a good one. Soon after the start K. Dillon (S.I.C.) scored, as the result of some fine passing, and F. Slocum converted. Our forwards were playing well together and their defensive work was good. Half-time scores: S.I.C. 5, N.C. 0.

In the second half the Newington forwards played much better and gradually worked their way over, despite the opposition. It was mainly

owing to them that three tries were scored in fairly rapid succession, making the score 9-5 in their favour. A penalty added 3 more points. The home team tried hard over the last quarter of an hour to even things up, but without avail.

For S.I.C. the most conspicuous players were W. Younie, Jim O'Riordan, D. Maclurcan and G. O'Halloran among the forwards and K. Dillon, A. Jones and H. Kelly among the backs.

July 31st: v. T.S.C. Played at Bellevue Hill. Lost, 23-5.

Scots got moving very quickly and scored two tries in quick succession, converting one and making the score 8-0 in their favour. Our tackling left a good deal to be desired. About five minutes before half-time we scored our only try, which started from a free-kick on the 25-yards line. O'Halloran had followed up well and ran across. Craven converted. By half-time, however, Scots had increased their lead to 18. In the second half the S.I.C. team played better football, and good defence, especially by R. Loneragan, Tully and Craven, kept the opponents in check. During the last five minutes of the game Scots scored again and converted, giving them a winning lead of 18 points.



HALF-TIME.

Photo by W. Prior.

August 7th: v. T.K.S. Played at Parramatta. Lost.

King's played well together and with much more understanding than S.I.C., who, through a disheartening series of accidents in higher teams, rarely got anything like a permanent combination together. Making the best of a bad job, however, the Thirds played hard, notable performers being G. O'Halloran (captain), Tully, Craven and Keating. T.K.S., however, especially in the first half, had things much their own way, and as far as could be ascertained, were somewhere near 40-nil at the final whistle.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Riverview. Lost 32-5.

The visitors (Shore) attacked strongly from the kick-off, but Keating, O'Halloran, Tully and O'Neill showed good defence and tackled soundly. However, Shore were not to be denied and their superior weight told. They scored 17 points before half-time. By then Riverview had scored one try (C. Tully), which was converted by C. Burfitt. Shore scored 15 additional points in the second half. D. Maclurcan, G. Cannon, W. Younie and J. Nolan worked particularly hard, but the opposition was too strong and heavy.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.

The Fourth Fifteen lost to Grammar, 26-nil, at Weigall on June 12th. The Grammar team was a far superior combination to ours and, though the Fourths played hard to the finish, they could not penetrate an excellent defence. With a few changes in the back line this team would be considerably improved.

We met **St. Aloysius' College (II.)** on July 3rd and had a very evenly contested game. Jim O'Riordan stood out among the forwards, as did Jack Ryan, who scored a good try and stopped many dangerous movements by his excellent tackling. Mark Hall, Craven and A. Markham were also conspicuous for hard work. Markham was unfortunate in putting out his collarbone. The scores were:—**S.I.C. 13** (3 tries and 2 goals, kicked by J. Craven); **S.A.C.** 6.

July 10th: v. Sydney Grammar School.

Our Fourths were a much improved team today and won their game by 28-3.

Tries for Riverview were scored by R. Stevens (2), Mark Hall (2), J. Craven (1), J. Clouston (1). J. Craven converted them all. His kicking and tackling were a feature of the game. John Ryan (rake) got the ball nine times out of ten. R. Stevens (breakaway) was untiring and his two tries were got by his following-up. Keating, on the wing, and A. Jones (half) made a great difference to the team. Mark Hall was excellent in attack and defence all through the game. Other conspicuous players were B. Cole, J. Coughlan, N. O'Neil and Peter O'Connell.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. (Weight match).



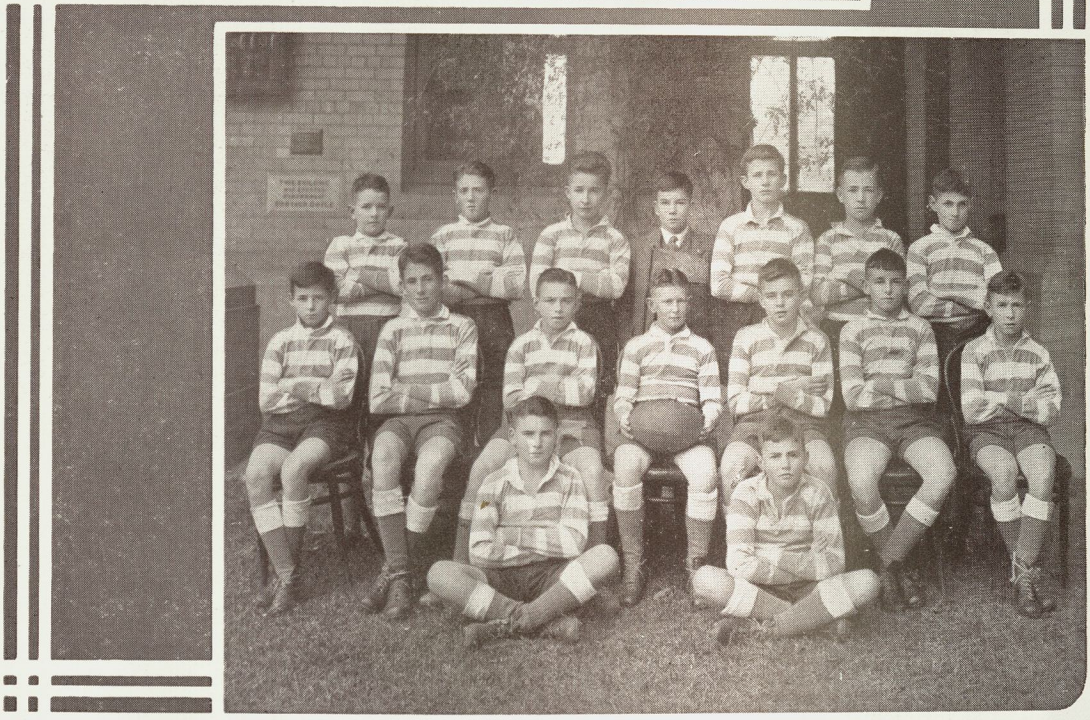


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7th FIFTEEN.

Back Row (Left to Right).—N. Fitzgerald, K. Lacy, T. Hughes, (J. Kouvelis), P. Gillespie, P. Kearins, L. Turner.

Seated.—O. Longstaff, T. Drury, J. Stenmark, M. Schell, I. Hollingdale, T. Anderson, Ml. Hall.

In Front.—G. Liggins.

8th FIFTEEN.

Back Row (L-R).—J. Boland, M. McAuliffe, G. Thomas, (P. Bowen), D. Loneragan, D'Arcy Foy, D. Coughlan.

Seated.—Ross Johnson, J. Burke, A. McJannet, W. Keen, B. Hosie, W. Farrell, P. Prior.

In Front.—W. McGrath, T. Payten.

Led by John Craven, the Fourths, faced by a team equal in weight, played a good game and won by 38-3. The forwards were particularly smart in getting out the ball and the backs handled and tackled accurately. J. Clouston, J. Craven and N. O Neill were especially prominent.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Committee: E. Kennedy (captain), M. Schell (vice-captain), I. Hollingdale.

There is distinct promise in Third Division football this year. The chief team of this Division had a successful season, winning five of the seven games played and losing only one. They proved themselves more than a match for any team of their own weight, and in some cases even won against much heavier combinations. The principal try-getters during the season were Tony Liggins (12), Jim Stenmark and Ian Hollingdale (6 each), Mark Schell (3) and G. Liggins (2). The team scored 108 points against 58. The main consideration is that they have learnt to work together with understanding and they know the game well. Good material will go from Third Division to blend with higher teams in the very near future.

Our first match of the season was on June 12th against **Longueville Juniors.** It was a very evenly contested game and ended in our favour by a narrow margin. S.I.C., 15; Longueville, 13. For Riverview tries were scored by Tony Liggins (2), Mick Hall, E. Kennedy and J. Stenmark (one each).

On June 19th we played **Mosman Preparatory School.** The match was played on a very wet ground and was mostly a scramble. There was, however, some excellent individual play by Geoff. Liggins, I. Hollingdale, A. Liggins and M. Schell. Tries were scored by G. Liggins (2), I. Hollingdale (1), A. Liggins (1) and J. Stenmark (1). The score was 15-0 in our favour.



THE "ELEPHANTS" OF ST. ALOYSIUS' AND RIVERVIEW HARD AT IT, JULY 11th, 1937.

June 26th: v. C. B. S. (Rose Bay).

The match was played on First Field in pouring rain. Our opponents were far too heavy and had little difficulty in running up the points, despite a vigorous defence. I. Hollingdale brought off some good tackles. C.B.S., 22; Sevenths, 0.

July 3rd: v. St. Aloysius' College. Played at North Sydney.

Though Riverview won by a margin of 25 points, the game was very interesting and keen. Ian Hollingdale (3), Tony Liggins (3) and Jim Stenmark (1) scored the tries. Ted Kennedy and Tony Liggins each kicked a goal. March Schell,

Tony Liggins and Ian Hollingdale played remarkably good football. Tom Hughes, Jim Stenmark and Pat Gillespie were the outstanding forwards.

Scores: **S.I.C.**, 25; **S.A.C.**, 0.

July 10th: v. Sydney Grammar School. Won by S.I.C. Scores: **S.I.C.**, 9; **S.G.S.**, 3.

Our forwards played well against a heavier pack, Jim Stenmark being especially prominent and showing real style. Tom Hughes and Owen Les. Turner scored the first try after a fine run down the wing. I. Hollingdale soon after secured at the line-out and, beating the five-eighth and full-back, scored between the posts. Tom Hughes, A. and G. Liggins also scored, J. Stenmark (who played a very fine forward game) converting.

The half-time score was 23-0 in our favour. The game was rather "willing" after the interval, J. Stenmark and A. Liggins scoring a try each.



Photo by "Melba" Studios

NINTH FIFTEEN.

Back Row.—Jn. Boland, J. George, A. Uechtritz, P. Anderson, B. Moorhead, A. Dearn.
Seated.—B. Horsley, A. Bryant, I. Morrison, H. Burns (Capt.), E. Bartlett, J. Cowburn, K. Walsh.
In Front.—Dick Johnson, J. Schell.

Longstaff also did great work. Mark Schell led the backs. His running and side-stepping were excellent, and he scored two tries. He and the inner (Ian Hollingdale) combined well. Tom Drury (full-back) saved his side from disaster time after time by sure tackling and clever kicking for line. Ian Hollingdale scored the third try. This team is welding together nicely.

August 7th: v. C.B.S. (Mosman). Won by S.I.C., 31-9. I. Hollingdale converted one. Mosman scored three tries in the last ten minutes, but their effort was too late and we won by 22 points. Our best players were Jim Stenmark, A. Liggins, T. Hughes, L. Turner and N. Fitzgerald.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. Draw, 8-8.

Though the ground was very slippery after heavy rain, this proved one of the most evenly contested games of the season. Early in the first half a fine movement among our backs, in which

G. Liggins figured prominently, resulted in D. McKay going over for a splendid try, which however was not converted. Shore, however, also scored before the interval and converting, lead by 2 points. The second half was very even until Shore again crossed, but did not convert. Shore 8, S.I.C. 3. Shore had slightly the better of the game from then on, until shortly before full-time Tom Hughes, who, with Jim Stenmark, had been playing very good football, crossed under the bar for a hard-won try, which was converted and made the scores level. Mark Schell, D. McKay and G. Liggins were outstanding among the backs, Jim Stenmark and Tom Hughes among the forwards.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Committee: W. Keen (captain), A. McJannet (vice-captain), B. Hosie.

On June 12th we met the **Longueville Juniors** and, after a very exciting game, lost 11-3. Phil Prior, our hefty scrum-half (at least he will be hefty some day) scored our only try.

We had a better day on June 19th, when we met **Mosman Preparatory School.** The game was played in pools of water and we proved the better swimmers on the day. The score was 17-0 in our favour, to which the following contributed tries: Des. Coughlan (2), J. Burke, Jim Boland, Ross Johnson (one each). Greg. Thomas kicked one goal.

June 26th: v. C.B.S. (Rose Bay). Won by S.I.C., 8-0.

Our forwards failed to get the ball in the scrums, but played well in the loose. P. Prior and G. Liggins were very conspicuous among the backs. Tries were scored by G. Liggins and G. Thomas (who made a fine run from halfway). G. Thomas also kicked a goal.

July 3rd: v. St. Aloysius' College. Played at North Sydney.

S.A.C. pressed hard from the start and soon scored. This seemed to arouse the Eighths, who immediately attacked, Phil Prior scoring our first try. The half-time score was 3-3. In the second half S.I.C. continued the pressure and were much assisted by the strong running of G. Thomas. The other backs also showed good defence. Additional tries were scored by W. McGrath, M. McAuliffe and W. Keen. G. Thomas converted one and the final scores were: S.I.C., 14; S.A.C., 6.

July 10th: v. Sydney Grammar.

The teams were equal in size and provided an entertaining game. Play was very even until shortly after half-time, when S.I.C. backs did some good handling and running and won by 17-3. Phil Prior was very active as half and fed his backs well. Greg Thomas and Phil Kearins, the wingers, showed great bursts of speed and repeatedly brought the play into handy position. Kearins, Jim Boland, McJannet and Thomas scored our tries. Des. Coughlan was good at five-eighth and the best of the forwards were J. Burke (rake), Bernie Hosie and W. McGrath.

August 7th: v. C.B.S. (Mosman). Lost, 12-7.

For S.I.C. J. Burke, B. Hosie, D'Arcy Foy and W. McGrath played very well. G. Thomas used his speed to advantage and kicked a good field goal. A. McJannet scored our only try. J. Trainor played well as full-back.

August 14th: v. S.C.E.G.S. Won, 23-0.

The Eighths put great vigour into this game, D. McKay in particular being conspicuous among the backs and scoring two tries. J. Trainor (full-back) was very safe, and others who played well were G. Thomas, who kicked a goal, M. McAuliffe (2 tries), P. Kearins (try), George (try), W. Keen (try), McJannet, Hosie and D'Arcy Foy.

NINTH FIFTEEN.

Committee: D. Egan (captain), H. Burns (vice-captain), E. Bartlett.

The Ninths played their first match this season against **C.B.S.** (Rose Bay) on June 26th. First Field was the only ground available, on account of heavy rains, and proved rather too long for these players. A. Dearn, who played a very dogged game all through, scored our only try. Peter Anderson played well in the forwards and Adrian Bryant did some splendid tackling. D. Egan and H. Burns were also prominent all through. The match resulted in a draw. S.I.C., 3; C.B.S., 3.

They suffered their first defeat at the hands of **St. Aloysius' College** on July 3rd, when the scores were 9-nil against them. Dave Egan (captain) played an excellent game as half. Alfred Uechtritz, Adrian Bryant, Alan McJannet and Peter Anderson also played remarkably vigorous games.

The Ninths had a game with **Sydney Grammar** on July 10th, but could do nothing against a

much stronger combination, who beat them 30-nil. For our side Harding Burns (five-eighth), David Egan (captain), A. Dearn and K. Walsh played very well.

The Ninths played **C.B.S.** (Mosman) on August 7th and won a hard-fought game by the narrow margin of 3 points. Mosman opened the score with a good try, which was not converted. Riverview tried hard, Harding Burns and Ross Johnson in particular, but Mosman's tackling was very sure. Finally Bill Farrell succeeded in getting across. Shortly after half-time Dave Egan (captain) scored another try for S.I.C., and the score remained 6-3 in our favour to the end. Dave Loneragan (full-back), Jim Boland (rake) and Alf Dearn played very well all through.

MIDGETS.

On Sunday, July 11th, an interesting game took place between teams drawn from the Rudiments and Elements classes of St. Aloysius' and ourselves. It was a "star turn." St. Aloysius' won. There were several "third-class passengers" who got tangled in the football machinery and clogged the Riverview combination, so ably coached by John Schell (7½). Alf. Dearn, however, and E. Bartlett did gallant work. Don Foy and Garry Moorehead had great difficulty in getting out of the way of the ball. John Schell, our captain, did the work of three "men," but got poor support. Geoffrey Hughes was one of the few who tackled fearlessly. Tony Mills scored a try and Jim Boland converted the try scored by A. Dearn.

Swimming

The Swimming Championships for B. and C. Grades took place in the College Baths on Sunday, November 11th, and for A. Grade a few days later. The results are as follows:—

A. GRADE.

30 Yards: B. Dunn, 1; K. Wawn, 2; Fred Kelly, 3.

60 Yards: K. Morgan, 1; B. Dunn, 2; G. O'Shaughnessy, 3.

B. GRADE.

30 Yards: P. O'Connell, 1; W. Henderson, 2; G. O'Halloran, 3; Jn. O'Riordan, 4.

60 Yards: W. Henderson, 1; P. O'Connell, 2; G. O'Halloran, 3; J. McDermott, 4.

Diving: G. O'Halloran, 1; P. O'Connell, 2; Js. O'Riordan, R. Loneragan and P. Donaldson, 3.

Relay Race: P. O'Connell (Red), 1; G. O'Halloran (White), 2; J. McDermott (Blue), 3.

Under Water: A. d'Apice (Black), 1; R. Loneragan (White), 2; C. Burfitt (White), 3.

The Under 16 Championship (carrying with it Dr. Donovan Foy's trophy), was won by **Peter O'Connell.**

The Under 15 Championship was won by John **Clouston.** J. Keen, B. Hosie and D. Ryan filling the 2nd, 3rd and 4th places.

The final Club points were:—**White,** 18; **Red,** 16½; **Black,** 15; **Blue,** 4½.

C. GRADE.

30 Yards (I.): A. Liggins, 1; P. Gillespie, 2; K. Lacy, 3; B. Hosie, 4.

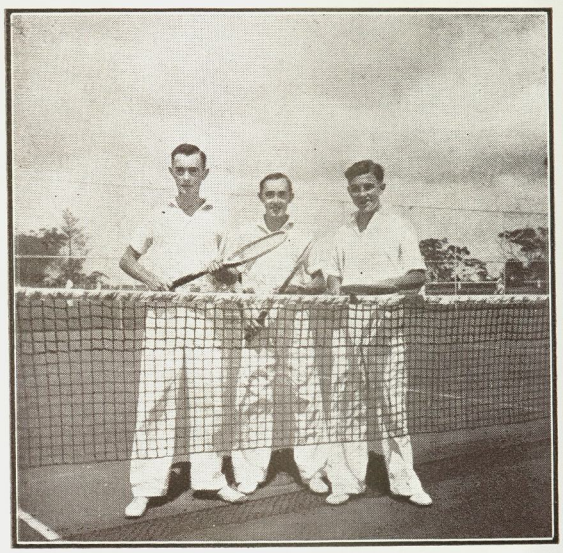
30 Yards (II.): W. McGrath, 1; D. Ryan, 2; M. Hall, 3; G. Thomas, 4.

Relay Race: H. Hollingdale (Blue), 1; A. Liggins (Black), 2; P. Gillespie (White), 3; K. Lacy (Red), 4.

Diving: W. Farrell, 1; M. Hall, 2; W. McGrath, 3; H. Hollingdale and P. Gillespie, 4.

The Under 14 Championship was won by Tony Liggins (W. McGrath, 2; P. Gillespie, 3; M. Hall, 4).

Club Points: Black, 15; Blue, 14½; White, 10½; **Red,** 4.



B. McKAY, D. McKAY, AND J. DALLAS.
Photo by W. Prior.

Sodalities

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.
(First Division).
Director: Father J. Healy, S.J.
Prefect: S. O'Connor.
First Assistant: D. Giblin.
Second Assistants: J. Hunter 1st Term),
K. Clifton (2nd and 3rd Terms.)
Council: K. Clifton, Frank Kelly, R. Fitzgerald.

In the course of the year at nearly every weekly meeting, the Little Office of Our Lady was recited, as well as prayers for all the members who have ever been admitted to this Sodality, whether they be living or dead. Since the inception of the Sodality no less than 871 members have been received and entered on the Sodality Register. It seems to me that it would be an excellent thing if all the old Sodalists could meet, perhaps annually, in the old Chapel where they were placed under the special protection of Our Blessed Lady, and where each made himself her "servus perpetuus."

During the year the weekly instructions were directed towards urging the Sodalists to be conspicuous in the practice of their Faith by instilling into their hearts a deeper knowledge of Our Blessed Lady, of her incomparable sanctity and perfection and of the singular love of her maternal heart for each of them as her consecrated son.

This year, on the Feast of Christ the King, Father Rector received 13 candidates into the Sodality. Before receiving them he reminded them of the significance of the Feast. He point-



Photo by **FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.** "Melba" Studios.
Back Row.—M. Toomey, A. Golden, K. McManis, E. Uechtritz, C. Lacy, P. Stevens, G. Wootten, R. Swift.
Second Row.—H. d'Apice, K. Morgan, D. Meagher, J. Payten, J. Finn, E. Giblin, Fred Kelly, V. O'Neill, J. English.
Seated.—W. McCarthy, R. Fitzgerald,, D. Giblin, Fr. J. Healy, S.J., K. Clifton, Frk. Kelly, B. Dunn.
In Front.—D. Maclurcan, C. Burns, J. Craven. **Absent.**—S. O'Connor.

ed out the Divine claims of Christ upon their entire service and emphasised that the fact that they were being received into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady on this Feast, should be a continual incentive to them to give whole-hearted service to Christ their Divine King.

All the following were received this year:—George Wootten, Desmond Meagher, Douglas Maclurcan, Hugh d'Apice, Brian Dunn, Colin Burns, Bernard Hawke, John Craven, Vennard O'Neil, Paul Stevens, Albert Golden, Roger Swift, Clement Lacy, John Finn, Fred Kelly, Eric Giblin.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.
Back Row.—J. Ryan, J. Carey, E. Heaton, D. McNee, G. Szarka, W. Gunning.
Seated.—H. Kelly, C. Burfitt, K. Dillon, T. D'Arcy-Burke, W. Prior.
In Front.—J. Trainor.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

(Under the Patronage of the Holy Guardian Angels).

Prefect: Kenneth Dillon.

First Assistant: Charles Burfitt.

Second Assistant: Thomas D'Arcy-Burke.

Early in the new year an election was held, as there remained no more than five Sodalists of last year, the majority having been promoted to First Division and some few having left school.

The new members were:—J. Carey, T. D'Arcy-Burke, W. Gunning, D. McNee, W. Prior, G. Szarka, J. Trainor, W. Whitling and W. Younie. These were formally received into the Sodality by Rev. Father Rector on April 18th.

The usual weekly meetings were held regularly on Thursday evenings during the year, towards the end of which another election was held. On this occasion five new members were admitted:—L. Carroll, B. Cole, A. Jones, R. Maclurcan and C. Tully.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

(Third Division).

Directors: First Term: Father A. Stone.
Second and Third Terms: Father N. Hehir.

Prefect: Tom Hughes.

First Assistant: Tom Anderson.

Second Assistant: Max O'Mara.

The Third Division Sodality met regularly during the year on Wednesday nights. The

membership was eight until the Feast of the Assumption, when Father Rector received the following seventeen new members:—Jas. Boland, Jn. Boland, H. Burns, A. Fagan, W. Farrell, R. Gilroy, G. Gray, F. Hess, E. Ireson, P. Kearins, W. McGrath, A. McJannet, P. Prior, G. Quinn, Jim Stenmark, G. Thomas, K. Walsh.

The talks of the second and third terms were mostly devoted to the possibility, hindrances and means of spreading the Catholic Faith in Australia. The special prayer for the conversion of Australia was said at each meeting.

THE APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

From the Handbook of the Apostleship of Prayer we take these lines. They are to be found in the Preface:—"Devotion to the Sacred Heart may be promoted by individual effort and by organised work. The latter is vastly more enduring and efficacious. The Apostleship of Prayer supplies the worker for the Sacred Heart with an organisation of extraordinary simplicity and efficacy.'

Here at Riverview we have the organised form of Devotion. The whole House is divided up into circles. At the head of each circle there is a Promoter. The Promoters are to be conspicuous in spreading devotion to the Sacred Heart. This they do in two ways: firstly by their own good example and secondly by looking after the working of the circles. They do so by distributing the monthly leaflets and the Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Moreover, every month the Director addresses the boys in the Chapel and explains the meaning of the **General Intention of the Month,** recommended and blessed by His Holiness. For

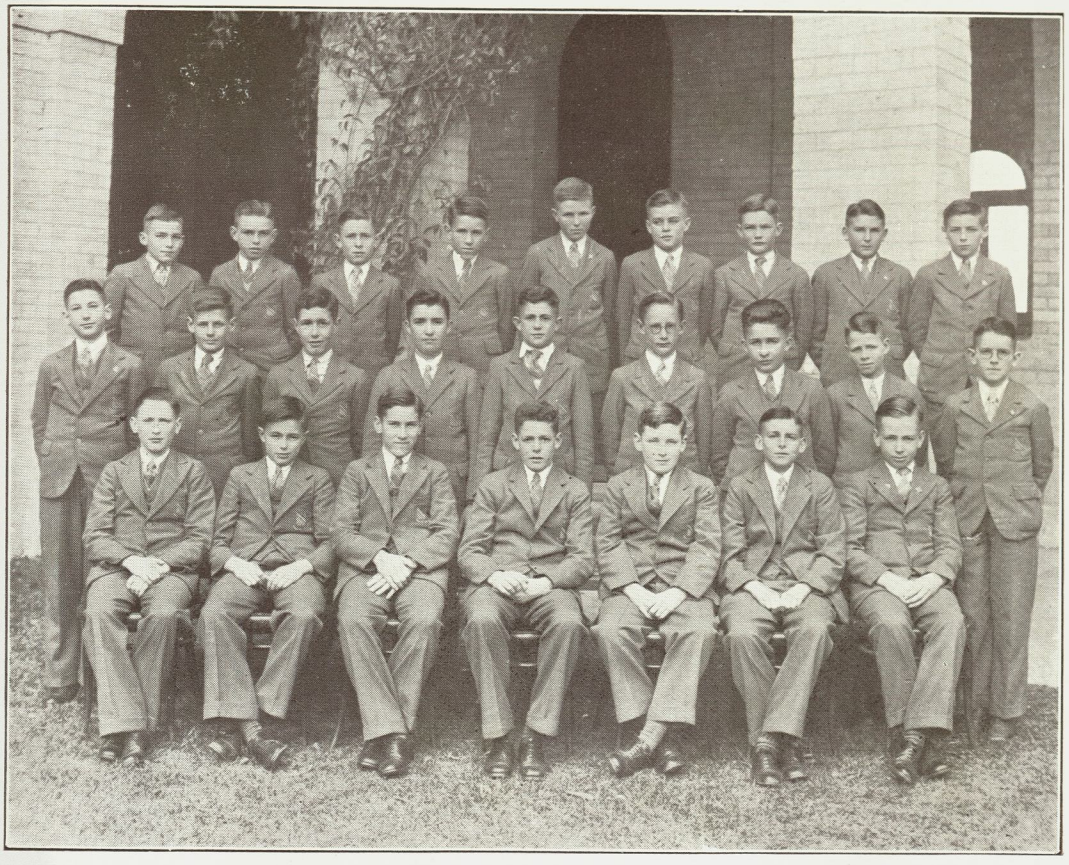


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THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Back Row.—A. Fagan, A. McJannet, P. Prior, P. Anderson, F. Hess, B. Hosie, H. Burns, W. McGrath, R. Johnson.

Second Row.—P. Kearins, G. Quinn, G. Gray, R. Gilroy, J. Stenmark, E. Ireson, G. Thomas, Jn. Boland, Js. Boland.

Seated.—K. Walsh, M. Schell, T. Anderson, T. Hughes, M. O'Mara, W. Farrell, D'Arcy Foy.

this the members offer up each day their prayers, works, joys and sufferings.

He also reminds them of their activities as members; the daily intention, the daily decade, the monthly Communion of Reparation to the Sacred Heart on the First Friday.

As far as I can judge, the boys take an intense interest in this Devotion, so pleasing to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. They are practising the Devotion day by day and so they are learning what it is to be apostles of Prayer, what it is to work for the supreme interests of the Sacred Heart by lives of prayer. Many of them are Crusaders of the Sacred Heart; very many are daily communicants.

The Promoters for the current year are:—

First Division (Senior Boys): D. Giblin, Frank Kelly, E. Uechtritz, and K. Clifton.

Second Division: J. Ryan, W. Prior, K. Dillon, C. Burfitt and G. Cannon.

Third Division: M. O'Mara, D'Arcy Foy, M. Schell, E. Kennedy, and T. Anderson.

—J. HEALY, S.J.

MISSION SOCIETY.

(Third Division).

Director: Rev. L. Lachal, S.J.

Nearly all the boys of Third Division were members this year, of the Holy Childhood, the Church's Missionary Society for children.

Meetings were held each month and papers were read or talks given to foster interest in the various foreign missions. The Director gave talks on:—"Jesuit Missions" and "Little-known Missionaries."



Photo by OFFICIALS OF THE MISSION SOCIETY. "Melba" Studios.
Standing.—W. Prior, C. Burfitt, R. Loneragan, G. O'Halloran, J. Ryan.
Seated.—P. Prior, I. Hollingdale, M. O'Mara, L. Turner.

John Burke read a good paper on "Father Constant Lievens," a famous Jesuit missionary of India. This paper was accompanied by some excellent slides. Another interesting item was the reading of a letter from Father T. Cunningham, S.J., describing his missionary life on Diomede Island, off the north-west coast of Alaska.

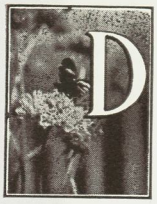
Members were encouraged to pray regularly for the Missions and many undertook to offer Holy Communion weekly for this intention. The sum of 13/- was subscribed towards the funds of the Holy Childhood.

—L.L.

Debating

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: Rev. V. Moran, S.J.



EBATING in First Division this year was, with the exception of one or two "test" debates, exclusively concerned with the annual G.P.S. Competition. We were at the disadvantage of having none of last year's team back at school, but the three finally chosen to represent Riverview improved with regular practice and have good reason to be satisfied with their record in the competition. No debates were held in the first term. In the second, after winning against Scots and losing to High, we were disappointed at not meeting King's. This debate had to be cancelled owing to illness at both schools.

The Lawrence Campbell Trophy Competition for Elocution, was held at the Sydney Grammar School on August 23rd. We congratulate "Shore" on winning this trophy and also on winning the final of the G.P.S. Debating Competition.

The "Bert Norris" Gold Medal for senior debating was awarded to Geoffrey McDonald.

S.I.C. v. OLD BOYS.

On June 11th an impromptu debate was held in the Memorial Hall against an Old Boys' team. We were fortunate in having as the O.I. representatives against us, last year's Riverview team, Messrs. D. Cummings, J. Hunter and D. Brady. The subject was:—**"That Present-day Dictatorships are Worthy of Our Admiration."** Riverview opposed the motion. The Old Boys spoke with a confidence and conviction that only experience can give and had a fairly easy victory. At the conclusion of the debate, Fr. Rector congratulated the winners and expressed his satisfaction at the promise shown by the S.I.C. team.

A second debate, against St. Aloysius' College, took place at the latter school on July 11th, the motion being:—**"That No Nation Should Interfere With Another's Internal Affairs."** The debate was not strictly impromptu, the St. Aloysius' boys having the opportunity of preparing their speeches beforehand, whereas the S.I.C. team, as practice for the coming competition debates, made no preparation until half an hour before the debate began.

The motion was discussed with much animation and not a little humour, and the adjudicator gave his decision in favour of St. Aloysius' College.

G.P.S. DEBATING COMPETITION.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

The 1937 Debating Competition opened for the Scots College and ourselves when we met at Riverview on Friday, June 25th. The motion for discussion was:—**"That the Individual Members of the British Commonwealth of Nations Should Make all Provisions for Their Own Defence."**

Riverview, represented by G. McDonald (leader), G. Corser and D. Giblin, opposed the motion. Their case was that the Dominions should rely partly on their own resources and partly on the protection of England.

The adjudicator awarded the debate to Riverview by the narrow margin of 3 points. He pointed out that both teams were equal as regards elocution, but that the Riverview team presented more telling arguments.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

On July 16th we met Sydney High School in the second round of the competition. The debate was held in the Riverview Memorial Hall and the subject under discussion was:—**"That a Dictatorship is Preferable to a Democracy."**

Riverview defended the motion; our team being:—G. McDonald, G. Corser, and D. Giblin. The adjudicator awarded the debate to Sydney High School, whose arguments, he said, were more convincing. Riverview, though arguing the more difficult side of the question, had not made the most of their points. The adjudicator added that the style of the Riverview speakers was slightly better than that of their opponents, and he congratulated G. McDonald on making, in his summing-up, the best speech of the evening.

The third debate of our group was to have been with the King's School, but as previously stated, this fixture had to be cancelled owing to sickness at both schools. The debate with High School, therefore, was the last we had.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATE

President: Rev. J. Fitzgerald, S.J.
Committee: Cam. Tully (Sec.), R. Maclurcan, V. Quarrell.

The Second Division Debating Society met on Sunday, August 15th, after Benediction. The subject for discussion was:—"**Should Foreigners Be Excluded From Australia**"—actually the White Australia policy looked at from the widest angle so as to include not merely the time honoured Japanese and Chinese but also such Continentals as Italians, Slavs and Greeks. In deference to the wishes of the speakers, no visitors were invited and so Father Fitzgerald acted as chairman and adjudicator. It was considered that the absence of visitors would render the speakers less nervous. And so it proved.

The "Leader of the Government" was Mr. L. Carroll, supported by Messrs. K. Dillon and Jas. O'Riordan. Mr. G. O'Halloran led the opposition, supported by Messrs. Mark Hall and John O'Riordan.

Father Fitzgerald read the rules of the Debating Society and stressed the need and importance of good speaking. The debate was then opened by Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Carroll's speech was orderly and logical. He marshalled his facts well and spoke confidently, though perhaps a little too quickly. He stressed the menace of an influx of coloured races into Australia—a menace that was political and moral. Hearty applause punctuated his speech.

Mr. O'Halloran (oposition leader) rose full of confidence to reply with a remarkably convincing speech. Obviously earnest and sincere, he soon gripped his audience and set out to undermine each and every argument brought forward by Mr. Carroll. The house thoroughly appreciated his fighting reply. And having demolished the arguments advanced by Mr. Carroll, he set out to prove (to the astonishment of all) that more than one half the northern latitudes of Australia were uninhabitable by white races. He quoted the eminent authority Mr. O'Malley, to support his assertions. His speech was extremely well delivered.

Mr. O'Halloran's speech had completely swung the house in favour of the opposition and Mr. Dillon, who followed in support of the Government, had an unenviable task. His speech was of a quieter nature, less forceful than the pre-



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

SENIOR DEBATING TEAM.
G. McDonald, G. Corser, D. Giblin.

ceding one, and much shorter. While not attempting a reply to the opposition, he none the less followed a clear, sound and logical line of thought, stressing that quality was preferable to quantity, that it was not so important to have a large population in Australia as to have a good one.

Mr. Mark Hall then rose and seemed so anxious to impress the house with all he had to say that, speaking very rapidly, he became a little incoherent. But very soon he shook off all nervousness and launched attack after attack on the Government in a well-sustained effort that was rivalled only by that of his leader. He dilated on the merits of the coloured races, their industry, their adaptability and resourcefulness. Ignorance and prejudice, he said, on the part of white people, was at the root of all opposition to the coloured races. His speech gripped the house and brought well earned applause.

Mr. Jas. O'Riordan (Government) followed. He was obviously very nervous at the start. Soon, however, he found his feet and delivered quite a creditable speech, pointing out that Australia was not as productive as it was commonly thought to be, that rainfall over vast tracts of land was scarce, that other wide tracts consisted mostly of desert and that consequently Australia was only just able to support the white population that held it.

Mr. John O'Riordan seemed anxious to be on his feet. Following his brother, but speaking for the opposition, he introduced quite a humorous touch into the hitherto formal proceedings. At times it was difficult to know which side of the debate he was supporting—his witticisms being directed at everything and everybody in grand confusion. His chief concern seemed to be to assure the house that city boys far excelled country boys and that Sydney was the best city in the Commonwealth: remarks, needless to say, which did not meet with the full approval of the house. Though very confident and entertaining, his arguments lacked logic and point.

Then followed some lively arguments from the house, all too lengthy to be mentioned here. Amongst those who spoke were Messrs. A. Markham, T. D'Arcy Burke, N. Stribley, P. Pinney, W. Prior and V. Quarrell. The discussions were keen and it was splendid to see so many participate in the debate—a true reflex on the enthusiasm evinced in the subject under discussion.

The respective leaders then summed up, Mr. Carroll making a splendid effort to gain the victory. The adjudicator, reviewing the various speeches, contrasted the arguments for and against. He congratulated all who had spoken, not only on the excellence of the speeches



AT THE SUNDIAL.
Photo by A. Markham.

but also on the promise many gave for the future. He considered that Mr. G. O'Halloran's was the best speech of the night (which remark was greeted with loud applause) closely followed by that of Mr. M. Hall. He gave his decision in favour of the opposition. Cheers greeted the verdict and the very enjoyable proceedings came to an end.

Several debates were listed for the end of the second term and the beginning of the third. Repeated defections from the ranks through sickness finally caused them to be abandoned and the approach of the public examinations prevented a revival. But we have hopes for 1938.

THIRD DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.
President: Rev. J. J. O'Shaughnessy, S.J.
Committee: Tom Hughes (Sec.), D'Arcy Ryan, D'Arcy Foy.

The standard of debating in Third Division this year was again very high. The care with which the speeches were invariably prepared, the splendid enunciation and choice of language reflecting great credit on all who took part. The well-known enthusiasm of this division added zest to the proceedings on every occasion.

It would be invidious to single out anyone for special praise, as every one seemed to be wholehearted in his work. The material in this division will certainly make its impression higher up in the house before very long. And the impression will be good.

The inaugural meeting of the Third Division Debating Society was held on Sunday night, March 14th.

Several visitors attended the meeting, among whom we noticed Very Rev. Father Rector, Fathers Healy and McLoughlin, Mr. Gilmore S.J., Mr. Moran, S.J., Mr. Dennett, S.J., Dr. Don Foy (President, Old Boys' Association), Dr. Liggins, Messrs. G. F. Hughes, Alan Bridge, (Hon. Sec. O.B.U.), T. Anderson, K. Prior and E. Hollingdale.

The attraction this evening was a Mock Trial, which was carried out just as successfully as those we witnessed last year and reflected great credit on all concerned.

Mr. J. Edmunds, LL.B. ('22-'24) acted as presiding judge.

Criminal: Marcus McAuliffe.

Crown Prosecutor: Tom Hughes.

Counsel for Defence: D'Arcy Ryan.

Witnesses: D'Arcy Foy, Tom Anderson, Phil Prior, Ian Hollingdale, John Burke, Bernard Hosie.

Judge's Associate: Max O'Mara.

Clerk of the Court: Tony Liggins.

Policemen: Pat Gillespie, Ted Kennedy.

Tipstaff: Tony Fagan.

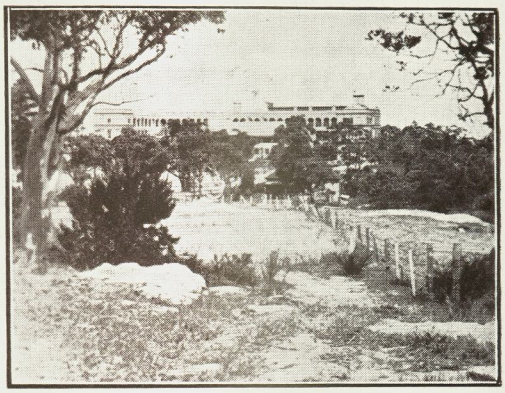
Jurymen: Geoff Liggins (foreman), Harding Burns, Owen Longstaff, Danillo Vellere, Tony Fagan, William Farrell.

The accused, Marcus Kelly McAuliffe, was charged as follows:—"That on the twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, he did deliberately swim in the Riverview Baths without a costume, contrary to the regulations laid down by law, and this in the presence of a vast multitude of respectable citizens of the said college."

The accused pleaded "Not Guilty."

The jury was called and the Crown Prosecutor objected to Geoffrey Gray because he came from Randwick, his nick-name was "G.G." and he was open to bribery. He also objected to Neil Fitzgerald, who comes from Moree, where "all the men were conducting a campaign for the wearing of shorts. He might, therefore, be prejudiced against the Crown. Counsel for the defence objected to John Meagher on the grounds that his ancestors were notorious bushrangers.

The Crown Prosecutor put his case convincingly, describing in detail the shocking misdemeanour and claiming a heavy sentence, calling up the "horrible past" of the accused (going to the Infirmary on false pretences, dodging penals, etc., etc). The prisoner, he said, was such a hardened criminal that the present crime would be mere child's play to him.



FROM TOP FIELD.

When the witnesses had given their evidence, the counsel for the defence addressed the court and painted the character of the accused in such glowing terms that we began to think his innocent face was really genuine. He denied that the accused went into the water voluntarily. He was pushed in. He was well known to dislike publicity of any kind, especially the kind he got on this occasion. In proof of this, he had to be chased twice round the cricket field recently before he would allow himself to be chaired in, after making thirty-two, the biggest score of his short life.

The witnesses were cross-examined and then the two leaders summed up—the most amusing part of the trial.

The judge clearly sifted the evidence and the jury retired. On their return, the foreman announced their unanimous verdict—"Not Guilty."

Mr. Edmunds spoke a few words of congratulation to those who took part in the trial and suggested that Father Rector should grant a "sleep-in" to Third Division. Father Rector consented amid much applause, and supported Mr. Edmunds' remarks on the excellent manner in which the boys had carried out the Mock Trial.

The first debate proper took place on April 17th, in the Third Division Library. Father Rector and several members of the community were present, as well as Dr. Don Foy (President O.I.U.) and Mr. G. F. Hughes.

The motion was:—**"That This Country Should Adhere to the White Australia Policy."**

Rev. V. Moran, S.J., kindly consented to adjudicate.

D'Arcy Ryan opened the debate for the Government. He spoke convincingly about the peaceful and gradual penetration of Australia by the Chinese and Japanese and outlined the arguments on which he and his colleagues (Tom Hughes and Max O'Mara) based their case.

John Burke (Leader of the Opposition) was in favour of a generously controlled immigration of the better classes from these races into the large unpopulated areas of Australia. But he emphasised the necessity of control. His speech was very carefully prepared.

Tom Hughes (Government) in an excellently prepared speech, well delivered, dwelt on the superior social conditions which will inevitably result from the enforcement of the White Australia policy.

Bernie Hosie (Opposition), arguing well from the visit to Riverview in 1934 of the Princes, officers and men of the battleships, showed that the Japanese, as we saw them, were second to none in all the social virtues. He was followed by Max O'Mara (Government), who discussed the sugar and pearl industries, the success of the former being due to the white man, whereas the pearl industry was being ruined by the Japanese.

D'Arcy Foy (Opposition) made a very vigorous and convincing speech while showing that Australia, in enforcing this policy, was paving the way for warfare between the white and coloured races.

There was a refreshing number of speeches from the audience, who had followed the debate closely. Phil Kearins and Pat Gillespie provided some excellent cross-fire and only came to an understanding after the intervention of the chairman. Harding Burns and Owen Longstaff also added to the general interest in the question by their impromptu arguments.

The debate resulted in a draw, each side getting 23 votes.

At the conclusion of the debate, Dr. Don Foy addressed the society and commended the speakers for their high standard of debating.

On June 27th the motion discussed was **"That the Sydney Harbour Bridge is a Blunder."**

Among the visitors present were Rev. Father Rector, Father Hehir, Father Healy, Rev. D. Gilmore, L. Lachal, Messrs. D. Ryan, T. Anderson and J. Gilbert.

Rev. J. Moran, S.J., kindly consented to adjudicate.

Those defending the motion were:—D'Arcy Ryan (leader), Tom Anderson and D'Arcy Foy. They were opposed by John Burke (leader), Tom Hughes and Harding Burns.



ON THIRD DIVISION FIELD.
Photo by G. F. Hughes.

The debating proved of a very high standard. In fact, it was considered that this was one of the best debates held so far in Third Division. The advantages and disadvantages of the bridge were discussed in detail from almost every ingenious angle and it would be difficult to pick out which speech was the best of the evening. Harding Burns deserved a word of congratulation on his maiden effort. He showed great promise. Fathers Healy and Hehir spoke to the House. The voting resulted in a win for the Opposition by 24 votes to 16.

—T.H.

A second Mock Trial was in preparation for the third term and at least one formal debate. As in Second Division, however, arrangements were time and again disorganised by the illness of various members concerned, and consequently, in the last term no debates were held.

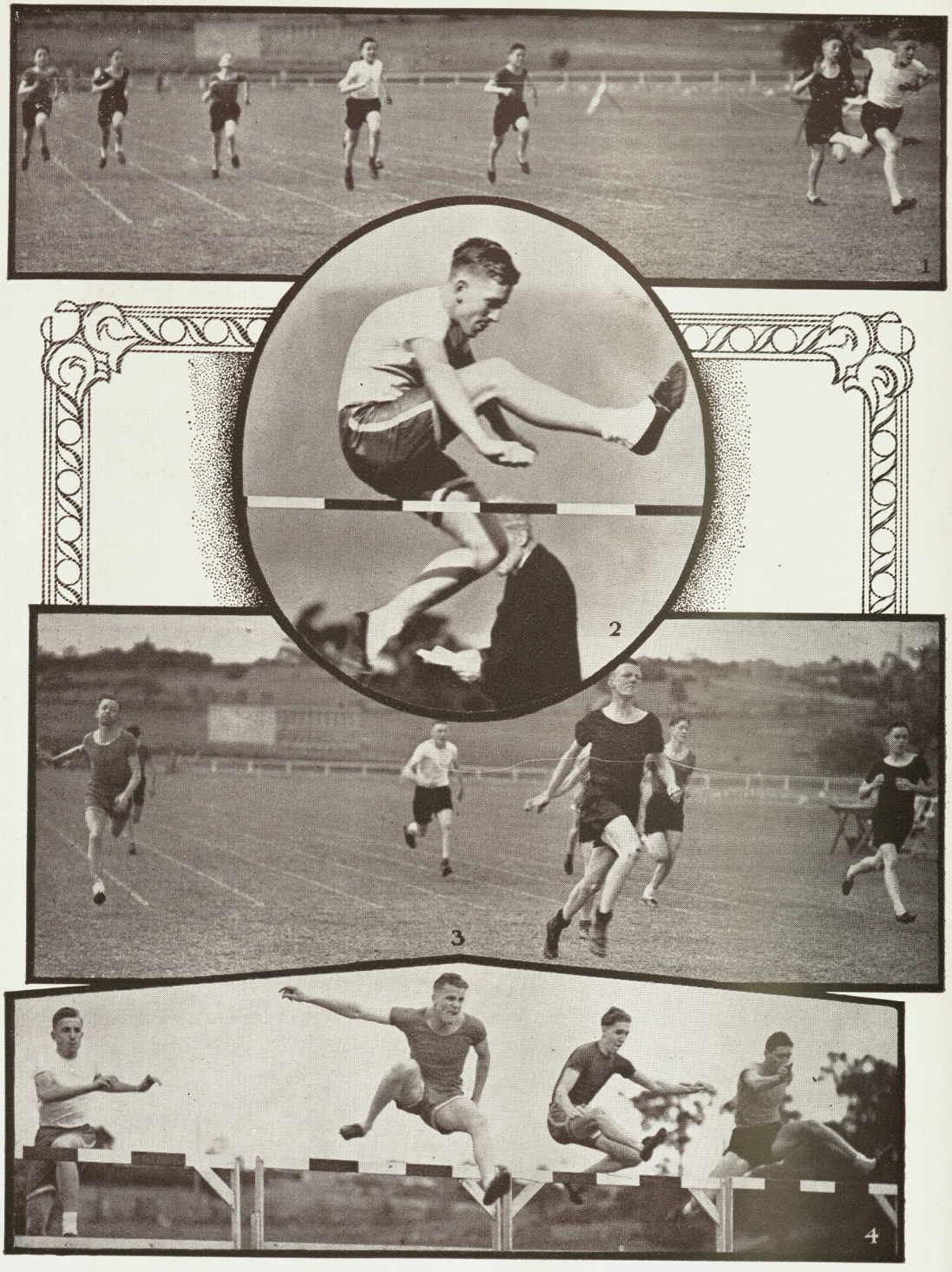


Photo by "Melba" Studios.

COLLEGE SPORTS MEETING, 1937.

1.—T. Hughes wins "C" Grade 100 Yards.
2.—H. d'Apice breaks College High Jump record.
3.—A. Markham winning "B" Grade 100 Yards.
4.—Start of "A" Grade Hurdles.



ATHLETICS

G.P.S. MEETING, 1937: B. Dunn wins the Open 220 Yards.

PERSISTENT rain the night before the Annual Athletic Sports threatened to spoil what fortunately turned out to be a very successful meeting on Saturday, October 2nd. Though the sky was overcast all the afternoon, no rain fell and, despite a headwind which militated against fast times, some excellent performances were registered. In the Senior 100 yds. Championship Brian Dunn (10 2-5 sec.) equalled the record put up in 1924 by W. S. Burfitt and in 1925-26 by C. O'Riordan. The record for the Senior High Jump (5ft. 5½in.), held by R. McLaughlin (Q.) since 1925, was broken by Hugh d'Apice, who cleared the bar at 5ft. 7¼in. Bob Loneragan's Discus Throw of 123ft. 7½in. was also a new record for B Grade.

All three Grades in the School provided keen racing and in many cases close finishes. The Under 10 and Under 12 competitions were particularly interesting.

The Parents and Friends' Association, under the direction of Mrs. G. F. Hughes (President), provided afternoon tea, and the best comment on the success of their efforts was the fact that they were "eaten out of the tent."

Instead of the usual megaphone for announcing results and giving directions, amplifiers were installed near the pavilion and proved a great success. John Carey, who was the official "broadcaster" during the afternoon, deserves a word of thanks for the excellent way in which he carried out his duties. We are inclined to think that this innovation contributed very materially to the punctual running of a lengthy programme.

Mrs. Hughes kindly presented the prizes at the end of the day.

The following officials assisted Father Conlon in running off the various events:—

Referee: Rev. J. Healy, S.J. **Judges:** Rev. J. Fitzgerald, S.J., Rev. N. Hehir, S.J., J. Boylan, Esq., C. O'Dea, Esq., A. Bridge Esq., B. Oxenham Esq. **Timekeepers:** Rev. N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., F. A. Parle, Esq. **Starter:** G. Hunt, Esq. (N.S.W.A.A.A.). **Stewards:** D. Giblin, K. Clifton, W. McCarthy, S. O'Connor, W. Dawes, J. Mason.

RESULTS.

A GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: B. Dunn 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, H. d'Apice 3rd, J. English 4th. Time 10 2-5 secs. **Record equalled.**

220 Yards Championship: B. Dunn 1st, C. Leahy 2nd, P. Stevens 3rd, R. Fitzgerald 4th. Time 24 3-5 secs.

440 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, R. Fitzgerald 2nd, P. Stevens 3rd, H. d'Apice 4th. Time 55 1-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: C. Leahy 1st, J. English 2nd, K. McManis 3rd, K. Morgan 4th. Time 2 mins. 9 3-5 secs.

Mile Championship: E. Giblin 1st, J. English 2nd, E. Uechtritz 3rd, Frank Kelly 4th. Time 5 min. 10 2-5 secs.

High Jump: H. d'Apice 1st, B. Dunn 2nd, G. O'Shaughnessy 3rd. Height 5ft. 7¼ins. **New record.**

Broad Jump: B. Dunn 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Finn 3rd, E. Giblin 4th. Distance 20ft. 4ins.

Discus: E. Giblin 1st, J. Finn 2nd, G. O'Shaughnessy 3rd, H. d'Apice 4th. Distance 75ft. 2½ins.

120 Yards Hurdles: B. Dunn 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Finn 3rd, C. Leahy 4th. Time 17 4-5 secs.

Shot Putt: B. Dunn 1st, H. d'Apice 2nd, J. Finn 3rd, G. O'Shaughnessy 4th. Distance 37ft.

B GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: A. Markham 1st, R. Maclurcan 2nd, E. Heaton 3rd, W. Prior 4th. Time 11 9-10 secs.

220 Yards Championship: A. Markham 1st, E. Heaton 2nd, R. Maclurcan 3rd, W. Prior 4th. Time 26 1-10 secs.

440 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, A. Markham 2nd, G. Cannon 3rd, John O'Riordan 4th. Time 57 1-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship: R. Maclurcan 1st, K. Dillon 2nd, W. Whitling 3rd, F. Slocum 4th. Time 14 2-5 secs.

Shot Putt: J. Nolan 1st, G. Cannon 2nd, H. Kelly 3rd, E. Heaton 4th. Distance 32ft. 9ins.

100 Yards Handicap: R. Stevens 1st, A. d'Apice 2nd, J. Dallas 3rd, D. McKay 4th. Time 12 2-5 secs.

C GRADE.

100 Yards Championship: T. Hughes 1st, A. Liggins 2nd, T. Anderson 3rd, M. Schell 4th. Time 12 4-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship: T. Hughes 1st, M. Schell 2nd, A. Liggins 3rd, T. Anderson 4th. Time 28 9-10 secs.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

MRS. G. F. HUGHES PRESENTS THE PRIZES AT THE COLLEGE SPORTS, 1937.
Geoffrey Hughes (Jnr.) receives the Under 10 Championship Cup.

B. King 2nd, G. O'Halloran 3rd, G. McKenzie 4th. Time 2 mins. 20 1-5 secs.

Mile Championship: G. McKenzie 1st, B. King 2nd, C. Burfitt 3rd, J. O'Riordan 4th. Time 5 mins. 12 secs.

High Jump: W. Whitling 1st, G. O'Halloran 2nd, K. Dillon 3rd, B. McKay 4th. Height 4ft. 11½ins.

Broad Jump: W. Prior 1st, B. Spencer 2nd, H. Kelly 3rd, W. Whitling 4th. Distance 17ft. 7½ins.

Discus: R. Loneragan 1st, C. Burfitt 2nd, F. Slocum 3rd, W. Prior 4th. Distance 123ft. 7½ins. **New record.**

90 Yards Hurdles Championship: W. Prior 1st,

440 Yards Relay Race: White 1st, Blue 2nd, Black 3rd, Red 4th. Time 56 2-5 secs.

65 Yards Hurdles Championship: M. Schell 1st, I. Hollingdale 2nd, P. Prior 3rd, B. Hosie 4th. Time 12 2-5 secs.

High Jump: I. Hollingdale and T. Hughes (tie) 1st, A. Liggins 2nd, D. Loneragan, G. Liggins and L. Turner (tie) 4th. Height 4ft. 7½ins.

Broad Jump: M. Schell 1st, J. Stenmark 2nd, A. Liggins 3rd, T. Anderson 4th. Distance 15ft. 10½ins.

Shot Putt: A. Liggins 1st, P. Gillespie 2nd, L. Turner 3rd, J. Burke and T. Hughes 4th. Distance 24ft. 4¾ins.

Discus: T. Anderson 1st, J. Burke 2nd, M.

Schell 3rd, D. Loneragan 4th. Distance 75ft. 6½ins.

Under 12 High Jump: H. Hollingdale 1st, Ross Johnson 2nd, Jim Boland 3rd. Height 3ft. 10½ins.

Under 12 100 Yards: Ross Johnson 1st, H. Hollingdale 2nd, Jas. Boland 3rd, I. Morrison 4th. Time 14½ secs.

Under 10 High Jump: J. Schell 1st, B. Moorhead 2nd, G. Hughes 3rd, P. Doherty 4th. Height 3ft. 6½ins.

440 Yards Handicap (open to all Grades): K. Walsh 1st, P. Kearins 2nd, T. Anderson 3rd, N. O'Neill 4th. Time 57 9-10 secs.

The Old Boys' Race—100 yards handicap—attracted 18 entries, and was won by Jack Tebbutt, who was very quick off the mark, in fact, like most of the others, a good deal quicker than the pistol. The prize was a pipe, which may explain the anxiety!



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

G P.S. ATHLETIC TEAM.
(Seniors and Juniors.)

Back Row.—A. Liggins, W. Prior, T. Hughes, B. Spencer, D. McKay, B. King.
Second Row.—N. O'Neill, A. Markham, R. Stevens, J. Finn, P. Stevens, W. Whitling, E. Heaton.
Seated.—J. English, H. d'Apice, C. Leahy, B. Dunn, R. Fitzgerald, E. Giblin, D. Meagher.
In Front.—M. Schell.

Under 12 220 Yards: Ross Johnson 1st, Jas. Boland 2nd, I. Morrison 3rd, Don Foy 4th. Time 32 9-10 secs.

Under 10 150 Yards: G. Hughes 1st, J. Schell 2nd, B. Moorhead 3rd, P. Doherty 4th. Time 23 2-5 secs.

Under 10 75 Yards: G. Hughes 1st, B. Moorhead 2nd, J. Schell 3rd, P. Doherty 4th. Time 12 secs.

CHAMPION ATHLETES.

A Grade: Brian Dunn.
B Brade: Bob Maclurcan.
C Grade: Tony Liggins.

CLUB POINTS.

	Black	Red	White	Blue
A Grade	9	18	0	9
B Grade	12	6	18	0
C Grade	12	0	18	6

The Committee return their sincere thanks to F. A. Parle, Esq., who presented us with Senior and Junior Cups; to the Old Ignatians' Union, Cup for III. Div. Champion Athlete; the Parents and Friends' Association, Under 12 Championship Cup; G. F. Hughes Esq. (under 10 Championship Cup); and to Mrs. Stribley, Dr. Liggins, G. F. Hughes and L. E. McDermott, for generous donations.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING.

The G.P.S. Combined Meeting was held at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday, October 9th. Our representatives in the Senior Championship acquitted themselves very creditably, a notable feature being the performances of Brian Dunn, who should next year be a valuable asset to Riverview in this sphere of sport. We scored 55 points in the Senior events, finishing ahead of Grammar, Newington and Armidale. **Brian Dunn** was first in the 220 Yards Championship, 2nd in the 100 Yards, and won the Broad Jump with 21ft. 7½ins.—a good effort on a heavy ground. The 100 and 220 Yards Championships were most interesting races, each being a struggle between Ryan, of St. Joseph's, and Dunn. There seems to be little between these runners and it seems appropriate enough that Ryan secured one title and Dunn the other. **C. Leahy** was 4th in the 880 Yards and 7th in the 440 Yards Championships. **H. d'Apice,** who was 6th in the High Jump, did not reproduce the form shown at the College Sports, when he cleared 5ft. 7½ins. He was also 6th in the Shot Putt. **J. Finn** tied for 7th place in the Hurdles, and **E. Giblin** also finished 7th in the Mile Championship. In the 440 Yards and Mile Teams Race we finished in 6th place.

Our material in the Junior Championship events was not strong enough to make much impression, but we would like to congratulate many of these representatives on their serious training during the season and on their determined efforts at the meeting. **Tom Hughes** was 6th in the Under 14 220 Yards, equal 5th in the High Jump and 7th in the 100 Yards Under 14. **Tony Markham** came 5th in the Under 16 220 Yards and 7th in the 100 Yards. **Bill Prior** was 7th in the Under 16 Hurdles and **Bill Whitling** equal 6th in the High Jump.

High School won the Senior Championship from "Shore" by the narrow margin of two-thirds of a point.

ABENDLIED.

Die Sonne sank, der Abend naht,
Und stiller wird's auf Strass' und Pfad,
Und süsser Friede, Ruh und Rast
Folgt auf des Tages Sorg' und Last.

Es schweigt der Wald, es schweigt das Tal;
Die Vögel schlafen allzumal;
Sogar die Blume nicket ein
Und schlummert bis zum Tag hinein.

Schon rieselt nieder kühler Tau
Auf Halm und Blatt in Feld und Au,
Im Laube spielet frische Luft,
Und Blüt' und Blume spenden Duft.

Der Abendstern mit goldnein Schein
Blickt in die stille Welt hinein,
Als rief er jedem Herzen zu:
Sei still, sei still, und schlaf auch du!

—H. von Fallersleben.

EVENSONG.

The sun has set; twilight holds sway,
And stillness looms o'er street and way;
And gentle peace, and calm and rest
Follow day's acrid toil and zest.

Silence in leafy wood and vale!
Each clamorous bird is hushed and still;
The very flowers droop and fail
Till dawn awakes on yonder hill.

Now drips from heaven the icy dew
On stalk and leaf of floweret fair;
A little breeze the leaflets through
Doles out sweet fragrance to the air.

Yon evening star, with golden shine
Blinks on the restful stillness now,
And calls out to this heart of mine:
Be still, seek quiet, also thou!

—F.A.C., S.J.

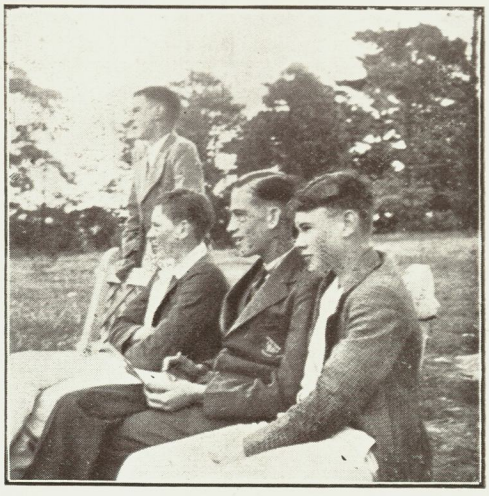
Cricket Notes

WE occupy fifth place in the 1937 Cricket Competition. Outright wins were registered against S.H.S. by 85 runs, T.K.S. by 2 wickets, and S.G.S. by an innings and 50 runs, while we were defeated outright by N.C. by 67 runs, S.J.C. by 6 wickets, S.C.E.G.S. by 70 runs, and T.S.C. by 209 runs.

From last year's team, seven were available: J. Rogan, K. Clifton, K. McManis, J. Finn, H. d'Apice, J. English, and W. Dawes. The remaining places were filled by E. Uechtritz, J. Parkman, B. Dunn, G. Wootten and W. McCarthy. J. Rogan, our captain, left school at the end of the first term and K. Clifton was appointed captain for the third term. There was considerable batting talent in the team, but it rarely appeared in its full vigour, although, in the interests of truth, we must add, there were 13 partnerships of 50 and over. The best partnerships were 92 by K. Clifton and J. English and 89 by K. Clifton and W. McCarthy; probably the most valuable one was 68 by E. Giblin and J. Craven for the 10th wicket v. T.K.S. Our best aggregates were 307 and 242.

J. Rogan's batting average for the first term was 17.5 for an aggregate of 140; he also secured 16 wickets at an average of 18.3. The best figures were five for 49 and four for 48, both against the S.H.S. J. Parkman made 70 runs at an average of 8.7 K. Clifton, who figured in five partnerships over 50, finished the year with an average of 32 for an aggregate of 417. His best scores were 100, 62, 50, 46. In the bowling, his 18 wickets were secured at an average of 19.7. B. Dunn developed into a useful all-rounder with a bowling average of 15 for 26 wickets, and a batting average of 20.7 for an aggregate of 270. J. Finn and E. Uechtritz proved a reliable pair of opening batsmen: their figures speak for themselves, 52, 12, 49, 39, 25, 48, and 2. G. Wootten, who has undoubted talent, struck form in the last match with 30 in each innings. H. d'Apice's form at the nets was distinctly good but his aggregate for the season is surprisingly small. E. Giblin took 32 wickets at an average of 16.2. His best performance was v. S.G.S. when he secured five for 19 and six for 55.

K. McManis and J. English, both keen fielders, showed averages of 10.7 and 15.8 W. McCarthy, who came into the team in the third term, figured in partnerships of 62, and another of 89, of which his share was 43. W. Dawes proved a sound wicket-keeper, but his contributions with the bat were rather meagre.



SOMEONE'S HITTING OUT.
Photo by W. Prior.

FIRST ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

February 20th and 27th—S.I.C. v. Newington College.

Played at Stanmore; won by Newington by 67 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. English, b Wright	5
K. McManis, c. Fischer, b Wright	5
E. Uechtritz, c Fischer, b Wright	1
H. d'Apice, c Fischer, b Le Couteur	1
J. Finn, b Wright	1
K. Clifton, c and b Le Couteur	30
J. Rogan, c Prowse, b Hudson	13
J. Parkman, c Oberg, b Le Couteur	21
B. Dunn, c and b Le Couteur	31
G. Wootten, lbw, b Le Couteur	17
E. Giblin, not out	19
Sundries	2
Total	146

Second Innings.

J. English, b Wright	10
K. McManis, c Matthews, b Le Couteur	21



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing.—G. Wootten, B. Dunn, E. Uechtritz, J. Finn, W. Dawes, W. McCarthy.
Seated.—E. Giblin, J. English, K. Clifton (Capt.), H. d'Apice, K. McManis.

E. Uechtritz, not out	29
H. d'Apice, hit wicket, b Wright	4
J. Finn, c Wright, b Le Couteur	4
K. Clifton, c Le Couteur, b Wright	50
J. Rogan, lbw, b Robson	20
J. Parkman, c Prowse, b Le Couteur	1
B. Dunn, b Le Couteur	49
G. Wootten, b Robson	2
E. Giblin, c and b Le Couteur	10
Sundries	6
Total	206

N.C.

First Innings.

R. Oberg, c d'Apice, b McManis	110
F. Weir, c McManis, b Dunn	8
M. Matthews, c Rogan, b Finn	24
E. Le Couteur, hit wicket, b Clifton	0
D. Prowse, b McManis	2
L. Fischer, b McManis	6
B. Webb, c Parkman, b McManis	14
K. Hudson, c Rogan, b McManis	18
R. Robson, st. d'Apice, b McManis	0
J. Millner, b Dunn	4
I. Wright, not out	0
Sundries	20
Total	206

Second Innings.

R. Oberg, c Dunn, b Rogan	14
F. Weir, c and b Finn	25
M. Matthews, c d'Apice, b Giblin	11
E. Le Couteur, c Dunn, b Rogan	57
D. Prowse, b Dunn	68
L. Fischer, lbw, b Dunn	1
B. Webb, c Uechtritz, b Dunn	2
K. Hudson, c Wootten, b Clifton	1
R. Robson, b Dunn	7
J. Millner, c McManis, b Giblin	15
M. Wright, not out	1
Sundries	11
Total	213

For Riverview the best bowlers were:—

First Innings: K. McManis, six for 66; B. Dunn, two for 40; K. Clifton, one for 16; J. Finn, one for 6.

Second Innings: B. Dunn, four for 29; D. Giblin, two for 21; K. Clifton, one for 43; J. Rogan, two for 56; J. Finn, one for 21.

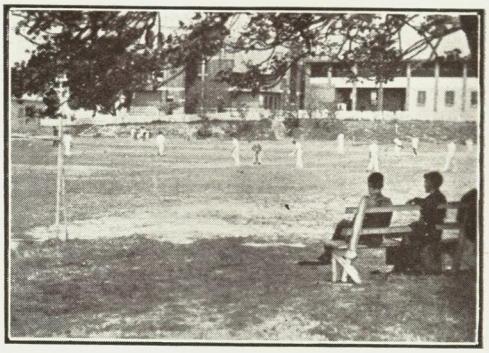
March 6th and 13th—S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

Played at Riverview. St. Joseph's won outright by six wickets.

S.J.C.

First Innings.

K. Beaston, lbw, b Dunn	8
E. Conway, c d'Apice, b Giblin	7
T. Doneley, c McManis, b Giblin	33
D. Carrick, c d'Apice, b Giblin	65
N. Walker, c Dunn, b Finn	93



III. DIVISION IN FULL SWING.

G. Boyd, lbw, b McManis	19
R. Pryke, c Rogan, b Finn	23
F. O'Sullivan, b Rogan	19
J. Connolly, c Uechtritz, b Rogan	6
D. Hillstead, b Dunn	8
W. Beath, not out	2
Sundries	13
Total	296

Second Innings.

K. Beaston, c McManis, b Dunn	12
E. Conway, lbw, b Rogan	15
T. Doneley, c Clifton, b Dunn	2
D. Carrick, not out	7
N. Walker, lbw, b Dunn	6
G. Boyd, not out	0
Sundries	3
Total (for four wickets)	45

S.I.C.

First Innings.

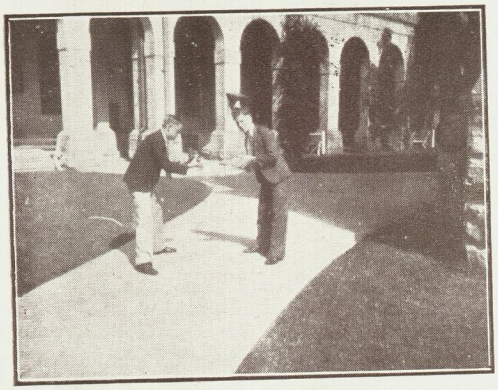
K. McManis, lbw. b Beath	6
J. Parkman, b Walker	12
E. Uechtritz, b Doneley	11
H. d'Apice, b Doneley	4
B. Dunn, c O'Sullivan, b Carrick	12
K. Clifton, lbw, b Walker	14
J. Rogan, c Doneley, b Walker	46
J. Finn, c Carrick, b Walker	3

G. Wootten, s.o.w., b Connolly 19
J. English, b Carrick 14
E. Giblin, not out 0
Sundries 16

Total 157

Second Innings.

K. McManis, c Connolly, b Carrick 2
J. Parkman, run out 0
E. Uechtritz, c and b Doneley 1
H. d'Apice, did not bat
B. Dunn, c Beath, b Boyd 42



IS THIS JUST AN ARGUMENT OR WHAT?
Photo by Jn. O'Riordan.

K. Clifton, c Walker, b Beath 46
J. Rogan, std. Conway, b Boyd 13
J. Finn, c O'Sullivan, b Boyd 12
G. Wootten, c O'Sullivan, b Doneley 25
J. English, lbw, b Doneley 32
E. Giblin, not out 0
Sundries 9

Total 182

For Riverview the best bowling was done by J. Rogan (two for 39), B. Dunn (two for 39 and three for 22), J. Finn (two for 20).

March 20th and April 3rd—S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

Played at Centennial Park. Riverview won outright by 85 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. Finn, c Neilson, b Morgan 13
B. Dunn, c Denehy, b Hughes 0
E. Uechtritz, b Morgan 8
G. Wootten, b Cristofani 1
J. Rogan, b Cristofani 21
K. Clifton, c McLeod, b Cristofani 31
J. Parkman, b Cristofani 0
J. English, b Cristofani 11
E. Giblin, run out 18
K. McManis, not out 26
W. Dawes, lbw, b Cristofani 2
Sundries 2

Total 133

Second Innings.

J. Finn, c Angus, b Morgan 17
E. Uechtritz, std. Neilson, b Cristofani .. 2
G. Wootten, b Hughes 2
J. Rogan, c Rowe, b Hughes 6
K. Clifton, b Cawsey 100
J. Parkman, std. Rowe, b Morgan 28
J. English, c Hughes, b Cristofani 32
E. Giblin, not out 6
K. McManis, b Cawsey 4
W. Dawes, c Neilson, b Cawsey 0
Sundries 12

Total 230

S.H.S.

First Innings.

R. McLeod, std. Dawes, b Clifton 27
E. Smith, c Wootten, b Rogan 1
R. Angus, b Rogan 7
J. Hodgson, lbw, b Rogan 1
R. Cristofani, c Clifton, b Rogan 15
R. Rowe, c Wootten, b Clifton 7
B. Morgan, c Rogan, b Clifton 2
J. Denehy, c Dawes, b Rogan 1
R. Cawsey, c Dawes, b Giblin 28
R. Neilson, c and b Finn 2
E. Hughes, not out 21
Sundries 7

Total 119

Second Innings.

R. McLeod, c Wootten, b Rogan 0
E. Smith, c Dunn, b Finn 20
R. Angus, c Dawes, b Giblin 6
J. Hodgson, lbw, b Rogan 6
R. Cristofani, c Dawes, b Finn 45
R. Rowe, lbw, b Rogan 0
B. Morgan, c Wootten, b Finn 8
J. Denehy, c English, b Finn 39
R. Cawsey, c Wootten, b Finn 1
R. Neilson, b Rogan 24
E. Hughes, not out 0
Sundries 10

Total 159

In the first innings of Sydney High School, for Riverview J. Rogan secured five wickets for 49,

K. Clifton three for 33, J. Finn one for 18 and E. Giblin one for 4. In the second innings, J. Finn got five for 40 and J. Rogan four for 48.

S.I.C. v. Xavier College, S.J., Melbourne.

Played at Xavier, Easter Sunday and Monday. Xavier College won by 20 runs.

The Riverview boys had a most enjoyable week-end in Melbourne, thanks to the unbounded hospitality of their friends at Xavier. Scores:—

XAVIER COLLEGE.

First Innings.

B. Cohen, c Wootten, b Rogan	0
M. Parker, c Wootten, b Rogan	2
J. Burchell, not out	12
Sundries	10
Total	95

Second Innings.

B. Cohen, c Dawes, b Giblin	5
W. Crosbie, b Rogan	4
J. Ryan, c Dunn, b Rogan	4
D. Williams, c Dawes, b McManis	28
F. Starr, c Finn, b Giblin	17
I. Keeshan, absent	
M. Starr, c Wootten, b Finn	5



XAVIER AND RIVERVIEW, EASTER, 1937.

Back Row.—R. Parkman (S.I.C.); J. Burchell (X.C.); K. McManis (S.I.C.); M. Parker (X.C.); W. Dawes (S.I.C.); J. Rice (X.C.); G. Wootten (S.I.C.).
Middle Row.—J. Ryan (X.C.); W. McCarthy (S.I.C.); B. Crosbie (X.C.); J. Finn (S.I.C.); J. Crosbie (X.C.); E. Uechtritz (S.I.C.); E. Seal (X.C.); E. Giblin (S.I.C.); M. Starr (X.C.).
Front Row.—F. Hurley (X.C.); B. Dunn (S.I.C.); D. Williams (X.C.); J. Rogan (S.I.C.); B. Cohen (X.C.); K. Clifton (S.I.C.); F. Starr (X.C.); J. Parkman (S.I.C.).

W. Crosbie, c Finn, b Giblin	9
J. Ryan, c Wootten, b Dunn	1
D. Williams, b Dunn	0
F. Starr, lbw, b Rogan	11
I. Keeshan, lbw, b Rogan	0
M. Starr, c Wootten, b Clifton	11
E. Seal, b Rogan	13
F. Hurley, c Dunn, b Clifton	26
E. Seal, lbw, b McManis	2
F. Hurley, run out	6
M. Parker, c McManis, b Rogan	1
J. Burchell, not out	0
Sundries	16
Total	88

Bowling.—First Innings: Rogan, five for 29;

Dunn, two for 15; Clifton, two for 18; Giblin, one for 20.

Second Innings: Rogan, three for 18; Finn, one for 2; McManis, two for 23; Giblin, two for 24.

RIVERVIEW.

First Innings.

J. Finn, c Starr, b Crosbie	6
J. Parkman, b Williams	0
W. Dawes, b Crosbie	1
G. Wootten, b Williams	6
J. Rogan, c Parker, b Burchell	1
K. Clifton, run out	32
W. McCarthy, c Keeshan, b Williams	9
B. Dunn, not out	23
R. Parkman, c Williams, b Crosbie	3
E. Giblin, c Starr, b Williams	3
K. McManis, lbw, b Burchell	0
Sundries	9
Total	91

Second Innings.

J. Finn, c Cohen, b Williams	32
J. Parkman, c sub., b Burchell	7
W. Dawes, std. Parker, b Burchell	0
G. Wootten, b Burchell	5
J. Rogan, c Parker, b Burchell	1
K. Clifton, c Cohen, b Williams	10
W. McCarthy, lbw, b Burchell	0
B. Dunn, std. Parker, b Burchell	11
R. Parkman, not out	2
E. Giblin, c Starr, b Williams	0
K. McManis, b Burchell	2
Sundries	2
Total	72

Bowling.—First Innings: Williams, four for 19; Burchell, two for 28; Crosbie, three for 28.

Second Innings: Williams, three for 32; Burchell, seven for 19.

April 10th and 17th—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.

Played at Riverview. S.C.E.G.S. won by 70 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. Finn, c Travers, b Alexander	34
E. Uechtritz, run out	13
J. Rogan, c Travers, b Alexander	0
G. Wootten, b Connor	4
K. Clifton, c and b Connor	5
J. Parkman, c Wearne, b Way	19
B. Dunn, c Richardson, b Connor	19
J. English, c Connor, b Travers	4
E. Giblin, b Connor	3
K. McManis, not out	0
W. Dawes, b Way	3
Sundries	25
Total	129

Second Innings.

J. Finn, b Travers	6
E. Uechtritz, c Connor, b Alexander	17
J. Rogan, c Robinson, b Connor	21
G. Wootten, b Connor, h.o.w., b Way	6
K. Clifton, c Robinson, b Way	0
J. Parkman, run out	2
B. Dunn, c Alexander, b Connor	0
J. English, c Alexander, b Way	1
E. Giblin, c Robinson, b Way	2
K. McManis, lbw, b Way	3
W. Dawes, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	66

S.C.E.G.S.

First Innings.

P. Travers, c Dawes, b Giblin	23
R. Colwell, b Finn	33
D. Robinson, c Clifton, b Giblin	9
J. Wearne, b Giblin	40
P. Way, run out	12
P. Richardson, c English, b Finn	0
C. Henderson, c McManis, b Finn	11
G. Connor, b Finn	1
J. Fitzherbert, b Giblin	5
N. Alexander, c English, b Finn	6
D. Magee, not out	1
Sundries	15
Total	156

Second Innings.

P. Travers, h.o.w., b Dunn	1
R. Colwell, c Dawes, b Rogan	4
D. Robinson, c Dawes, b Rogan	20
J. Wearne, b Rogan	40
P. Way, b Giblin	17
P. Richardson, b Giblin	3
C. Henderson, c English, b Finn	8
G. Connor, not out	1
J. Fitzherbert, b Dunn	2
N. Alexander, h.o.w., b Giblin	0
D. Magee, b Giblin	1
Sundries	12
Total	109

Bowling.—Shore: Way, two for 10 and five for 8; Connor, four for 37 and two for 8; Alexander, two for 34 and one for 28; Travers, one for 8 and one for 15.

Riverview: Finn, five for 54 and one for 26; Giblin, four for 21 and five for 22; Rogan, two for 27; Dunn, two for 22.

THIRD TERM.

October 16th and 23rd—S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

Played at Riverview. Riverview won outright by two wickets and 3 runs.

T.K.S.

First Innings.

Gillies, c McManis, b Dunn	1
Finley, A.G., c McCarthy, b Dunn	28
Farmer, b Finn	19
Emery, std. d'Apice, b McManis	43
Ledingham, b McManis	8
Peach, run out	4
Reynolds, c Giblin, b Giblin	13
Blaxland, c McManis, b Uechtritz	110
Barker, b Dunn	9
Finley, P., not out	29
Wall, c Wootten, b Giblin	1
Sundries	6
Total	276

Second Innings.

Gillies, c McCarthy, b Dunn	2
Finley, A.G., lbw, b Dunn	0
Farmer, b Clifton	13
Emery, b Clifton	12
Ledingham, b Clifton	1
Peach, c and b Clifton	12
Reynolds, b Clifton	2
Blaxland, not out	73
Barker, c d'Apice, b Finn	4
Finley, P., lbw, b McManis	11
Wall, c Dunn, b McManis	0
Sundries	8
Total	138

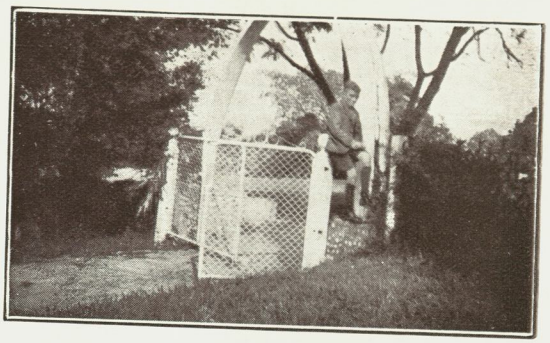
S.I.C. Bowling.—First Innings: Dunn, three for 45; Giblin, two for 51; Finn, one for 29; McManis, two for 83; Uechtritz, one for 16.

Second Innings: K. Clifton, five for 32; McManis, two for 7; B. Dunn, two for 17; J. Finn, one for 22.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. Finn, c Wall, b Gillies	43
E. Uechtritz, b Gillies	22
W. McCarthy, b Emery	43
H. d'Apice, b Finley, P.	17
G. Wootten, b Finley, P.	0
K. Clifton, c Finley, b Emery	62
J. English, b Gillies	2
B. Dunn, b Emery	3
K. McManis, lbw, b Emery	17
E. Giblin, not out	25
J. Craven, c Barker, b Finley	51
Sundries	22
Total	307



DOWN THE GARDEN.

Photo by O. Longstaff.

Second Innings.

J. Finn, b Emery	29
E. Uechtritz, b Emery	10
W. McCarthy, b Barker	6
H. d'Apice, b Emery	5
G. Wootten, c Finley, b Gillies	20
K. Clifton, b Emery	0
J. English, not out	24
B. Dunn, c Wall, b Gillies	0
K. McManis, not out	5
E. Giblin, did not bat	
Sundries	11
Total (for eight wickets)	110

T.K.S. Bowling.—First Innings: Emery, three for 92; Gillies, three for 50; P. Finley, four for 117.

Second Innings: Emery, four for 19; Gillies, two for 24; Barker, one for 12.

The last wicket stand (first innings) of Giblin and Craven added 68 runs and was a deciding factor in our win.

October 30th and November 6th—S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

Played at Weigall Ground. Riverview won outright by an innings and 50 runs.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. Finn, c Farleigh, b Noble	69
E. Uechtritz, b Emery	10
W. McCarthy, b Ritchie	0
H. d'Apice, c Ritchie, b Noble	5
G. Wootten, b Noble	11
K. Clifton, c Carson, b Farleigh	40
J. English, run out	29
B. Dunn, b Farleigh	39
K. McManis, b Farleigh	9
W. Dawes, c Noble, b Ritchie	1
Sundries	8
Total	223

S.G.S. Bowling: Farleigh, four for 43; Noble, three for 62; Ritchie, one for 37.

S.G.S.

First Innings.

Noble, b Clifton	19
Hilliar, c Dunn, b Giblin	0
Farrar, lbw, b Giblin	4
Cudlipp, b Dunn	0
de Saxe, c Wootten, b Giblin	0
Killen, run out	1
Myers, b Giblin	0
Klippel, c d'Apice, b Giblin	3
Ritchie, c Dunn, b Clifton	5
Carson, c Dawes, b Clifton	0
Farleigh, not out	24
Sundries	1
Total	57

Second Innings.

Noble, c Clifton, b Giblin	42
Hilliar, c Clifton, b Giblin	1
Farrar, hit wicket, b Dunn	21
Cudlipp, c Dunn, b Giblin	2
de Saxe, lbw, b Giblin	0
Killen, c and b Clifton	5
Myers, c Wootten, b Giblin	0
Klippel, lbw, b Clifton	19
Ritchie, not out	3
Carson, b Clifton	3
Farleigh, lbw, b Giblin	10
Sundries	10
Total	116

S.I.C. Bowling.—First Innings: Giblin, five for 19; Clifton, three for 13; Dunn, one for 21.

Second Innings: Giblin, six for 55; Clifton, three for 27; Dunn, one for 24.

November 13th and 20th—S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

Played at Bellevue Hill. Riverview lost by three wickets and 209 runs.

T.S.C.

First Innings.

G. See, c and b Clifton	42
A. Loxton, c McCarthy, b Dunn	1
Richardson, b Dunn	71
Patterson, c d'Apice, b Dunn	22
Church, lbw, b Dunn	39
Relton, lbw, b Dunn	0
Robilliard, c Wootten, b Giblin	22
M. Roberts, b Dunn	20
M. Campbell, b McManis	8
Ross, not out	9
Whittaker, b McManis	19
Sundries	12
Total	265

Second Innings.

G. See, not out	124
A. Loxton, c Wootten, b Clifton	9
Richardson, c Giblin, b Uechtritz	15
Patterson, b Giblin	31
Church, b Giblin	2
Relton, b McManis	31
Robilliard, c and b McManis	43
M. Roberts, b McManis	0
M. Campbell, not out	9
Ross, did not bat	
Whittaker, did not bat	
Sundries	17
Total	281

S.I.C. Bowling.—First Innings: Dunn, six for 59; McManis, two for 46; Clifton, one for 68; Giblin, one for 80.

Second Innings: Dunn, none for 35; McManis, three for 67; Clifton, one for 40; Giblin, two for 70; Uechtritz, one for 45.

S.I.C.

First Innings.

J. Finn, b Robilliard	17
E. Uechtritz, b Whittaker	69
W. McCarthy, run out	22
H. d'Apice, c and b Whittaker	0
G. Wootten, b Relton	30
K. Clifton, c Ross, b Whittaker	30
J. English, b Robilliard	21
B. Dunn, c Campbell, b Whittaker	15
K. McManis, b Whittaker	5
E. Giblin, not out	5

W. Dawes, lbw, b Whittaker	10
Sundries	18
Total	242

Second Innings.

J. Finn, lbw, b Whittaker	2
E. Uechtritz, c Patterson, b Relton	9
W. McCarthy, b Whittaker	0

T.S.C. Bowling.—First Innings: Whittaker, six for 84; Robilliard, two for 62; Relton, one for 45.

Second Innings: Whittaker, five for 33; Relton, two for 18; Patterson, three for 21.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The Seconds had to their credit outright wins against N.C. by five wickets, and T.S.C. by



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SECOND ELEVEN.

Standing.—J. Coughlan, J. Clouston, N. Brett, J. Nolan, J. Dalton, Mk. Hall.
Seated.—A. Golden, C. Burfitt, D. Giblin, J. Craven, P. Larbelestier.

H. d'Apice, b Patterson	2
G. Wootten, b Whittaker	30
K. Clifton, b Patterson	9
J. English, b Relton	5
B. Dunn, lbw, b Whittaker	26
K. McManis, b Whittaker	4
E. Giblin, c See, b Patterson	4
W. Dawes, not out	4
Sundries	0
Total	95

three wickets. They were defeated by S.J.C. (by four wickets), by S.C.E.G.S. (by five wickets), by T.K.S. (an innings and 27 runs), and by S.G.S. (by nine wickets). As the season progressed the team seemed to acquire more confidence in themselves. In batting, the best averages were shown by C. Burfitt 28.7 and A. Golden 25. C. Burfitt scored a fine double against S.G.S. with 85 and 91, while A. Golden made 68 v. S.G.S., and 39 not out v. T.S.C. Amongst the bowlers, the following

showed good results:—J. Craven, three for 4, five for 15 and six for 58; S. O'Connor, six for 30, five for 47 and four for 24; N. Brett, three for 1, three for 38 and five for 78; C. Burfitt, four for 11; P. Donaldson, four for 19, and J. Dalton, six for 86.

FIRST TERM.

February 20th.—v. Newington College. Played at Riverview. St. Ignatius won by five wickets and 5 runs.

Newington, batting first, made 61 runs, the S.I.C. bowlers being N. Brett (two wickets for 3), D. Giblin (four for 13), W. McCarthy (three for 27).

Riverview were all out in their first innings for 50, the double figures being McCarthy (22) and Golden (10). The visitors in the second innings made a better showing, with 109, though O'Connor (S.I.C.), who got seven wickets for 33 runs, was a trouble to them all except Colwell (36).

The home team had thus to make 121 runs to win. They batted much more confidently and after some fine play by W. Dawes, who broke the attack, R. Parkman (32) and W. McCarthy (26), J. Craven (20 not out) made the winning stroke off one of the last balls of the last over, exactly on time.

February 27th—The Competition match having been completed last week, an all-day "friendly" was played to-day.

Riverview—First Innings: 128 (McCarthy 23, Clouston 23, Burfitt 19, R. Parkman 17, J. Craven 17.) Second Innings: 157 (Brett 40, Clouston 37 retired, McCarthy 30, D. Meagher 25.)

Newington.—First Innings: 42 (McCarthy, three wickets for 10, O'Connor two for 12, Brett three for 6.)

Second Innings: Five for 56 (D. Giblin three wickets for 6, O'Connor one for 7).

J. Clouston, who was playing in III. Division last year, deserves congratulations on his good showing in senior company.

March 6th and 13th—v. St. Joseph's College. Played at Hunter's Hill. St. Joseph's won by four wickets and 7 runs.

Riverview made 105 in their first innings (D. Giblin 37, R. Parkman 14, Mark Hall 13, Dawes and Clouston 11 each). **St. Joseph's** replied with 116, O'Connor (S.I.C.) getting five wickets for 47, McCarthy two for 10, Brett one for 19.

Riverview's second innings yielded 110 (Dawes 22, R. Parkman and M. Hall 16 each, C. Burfitt 14, Golden 12 not out, Craven 13). **St. Joseph's** with 99 runs to get for a win, scored 106 for the loss of six wickets. Brett got three wickets for 38 runs, O'Connor one for 30, D. Giblin one for 26.

March 20th—Sydney High School not fielding a Second Eleven, we played Avondale an afternoon match at Riverview. The visitors scored 137 and at the drawing of stumps S.I.C. (II.) had lost but one wicket for 90 runs. Bob Parkman (40 not out), S. O'Connor (31) and C. Burfitt (19 not out) were the only ones who had time to bat.

April 10th and 17th—v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Northbridge. The bowlers had everything their own way in this game. **Riverview** were all out for 23; for Shore, Haley got three for 5, Varley four for 9, Lang two for 5 and Bell one for 4. **Shore** made 40, C. Burfitt (S.I.C.) getting four for 11, Craven three for 4. **Riverview's** second innings yielded 82 (Burfitt 29, Brett 13, d'Apice 12). **Shore** made 68 for the loss of five wickets. **Shore** won by five wickets and 2 runs.

October 16th and 23rd—v. T.K.S. Played at Parramatta. S.I.C. First Innings: 85 (F. Slocum 21, J. Clouston 15 not out, C. Burfitt 13).

Second Innings: 128 (O'Connor 41, Mark Hall 33, Burfitt 13, Clouston 10).

T.K.S. First Innings: 240 (Waddell 74, Bundock 58, Brereton 55 not out, Single 23).

King's won by an innings and 37 runs.

October 30th and November 6th—v. S.G.S. Grammar punished our weak bowling and made 323 in their first innings. Furber (119), Cowell (70), Ferguson (24). Lee (20) were their best scores. Bowling for S.I.C. Brett got five wickets for 78, Nolan one for 64, Donaldson two for 18. The first innings of S.I.C. yielded 126. C. Burfitt made a faultless 85, which included 13 fours, but the other wickets fell cheaply, J. Craven (13), S. O'Connor (8) and J. Clouston (7) being the best.

For S.G.S. Cowell bowled one for 9, Lee four for 24, Martin two for 20.

The second innings of S.I.C. totalled 238, C. Burfitt this time making 91 and showing very good form. A. Golden, who made 68, also played excellent cricket. Mark Hall (25), S. O'Connor (22) and J. Coughlan (11) were next best. S.G.S. needed 42 to win. They made 45 for the loss of one wicket and won by nine wickets and 3 runs.

November 13th and 20th—v. T.S.C.

T.S.C. batted first and were all out for 179 (Walsh 92, Cowan 27 not out, Royle 22).

For Riverview Craven bowled well, getting six wickets for 58 runs. Burfitt got three for 29.

The first innings of S.I.C. yielded 91, top score being that of O'Connor (19). A. Keating (11 l.b.w.) and A. Golden (14) were the next best. T.S.C. bowling: Reid, four for 19; Cowan, two for 18.

T.S.C. (second innings): 69. Craven was again finding an excellent length and took five wickets for 15. Donaldson, a steadily improving bowler, got four for 19. The best scores for T.S.C. were:—Welsh 28, Royle 19.

With a whole day's play before them, S.I.C. had to make 158 runs to win. This total was reached before lunch, the score being 163 for seven wickets. The best scores for S.I.C. were:—A. Golden 39 not out, C. Burfitt 24, P. Donaldson 21, J. Coughlan 20. We therefore won by three wickets and 5 runs.

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET.

Though there were no budding Bradmans nor wily O'Reillys in Second Division this year, the cricket on the whole was good and the matches keenly contested. The Thirds, had they remained together, would undoubtedly have developed into a strong combination and have been more than a match for other teams. But no less than eight of their number proved themselves worthy of selection in the Second XI., and so the team was broken up. The Fourths too, suffered by the drain on the Thirds. Still, there were some good performances, notably J. Nolan's six for 42 (Thirds) and N. O'Neill's seven for 12 (Fourths)—both v. S.C.E.G.S. In the batting the two best partnerships were, 88 by J. Clouston and M. Hall; and 66 by C. McElhone and C. Burns v. Newington.

In the House matches one complete round (two innings) was played. White Club won all its matches and consequently the competition. With such recognised performers as C. Burfitt, J. Nolan, G. O'Halloran, M. Hall and J. Ryan, this was not surprising. C. Burfitt easily led the batting averages in White Club and finished the season with an average of 61.1 for nine innings. J. Nolan took the bowling honours for the same club, 7.1 for 53 wickets. Second in the House match competition came Black Club—F. Slocum taking 45 wickets at an average of 10.4. Next came Blue—H. Kelly's average being 9.4 for 49 wickets. Red Club, though not winning a match, could boast of N. O'Neill, whose performance with the ball was outstanding—29 wickets, average 6.3.

Some fine partnerships were established in the House matches, notably 79 by K. Dillon and P. Clay (Blue Club); 79 by M. Hall and C. Burfitt (White Club); 67 by J. Ryan and C. Burfitt; 63 by W. Younie and J. Keen.



ON SECOND FIELD.

Photo by W. Prior.

In the field F. Slocum was probably the most outstanding performer, though closely followed by N. O'Neill. It was a delight to watch them in action. P. O'Connell gave promise of developing into a fine keeper.

THIRD ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

February 20th—v. Newington College. Played at Newington (One-day match.) Newington, 92; Riverview, 123.

Riverview won by 31 runs after an interesting game. C. McElhone (43 retired) was top score for S.I.C. C. Burns also retired (at 23). The only other double figure was W. Henderson (11).

Among our bowlers, C. McElhone in two overs, got two for 4; Harold Kelly (three for 22), W. Henderson (two for 23) and Wallace Younie (two for 22) did most to get the wickets

February 27th—v. Newington College. Played at Riverview, one-day match. S.I.C.,49; N.C., 99 (eight wickets).

Newington turned the tables to-day and won by 50 runs. Considering last week's play, S.I.C. did not seem the same team and an unaccountable collapse set in early in their innings. H. Kelly (11 not out) and W. Henderson (10) were the only double figures. J. Ryan, who was shaping well, was unfortunate in being run out.

March 6th and 13th—v. St. Joseph's College. Played at Riverview. Won by St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's College (First Innings): 172 (Ryan 52, Calvin 29, Freebody 21).

In the first innings of M.B.S., J. Nolan (S.I.C.) got two wickets for 13, H. Kelly three for 18, McElhone two for 14 and F. Slocum two for 16. Riverview won on the first innings by 90 runs.

April 17th—v. S.C.E.G.S. Won by S.C.E.G.S. **Shore** made 153, Nolan (S.I.C.) getting six wickets, McElhone two, Henderson one. P. O'Connell held a sensational catch at point. S.I.C. replied with 58, our highest scorers being J. Ryan (13) and W. Henderson (13).

October 16th—v. The King's School. Played at Riverview. Time match. Riverview batted first and made 99 for four wickets. The best scores were:—J. Stenmark 23 not out, G. O'Halloran 15 not out, Jim O'Riordan 20 retired, A. Keating 20. When stumps were drawn, King's had lost six wickets for 75. S.I.C. Bowling: Keating, three for 17; H. Kelly, one for 22; G. Cannon, one for 17; N. O'Neill, one for 2.

Jim Stenmark, who had made 55 in the morn-



Photo by **THIRD ELEVEN.** "Melba" Studios.

Standing.—V. O'Neill, G. Cannon, G. O'Halloran, J. Nolan, P. O'Connell.
Seated.—J. Ryan, C. Burns, K. Dillon (Capt.), H. Kelly, F. Slocum.
In Front.—J. Coughlan, J. Stenmark.

Riverview: 52 and 47. St. Joseph's won easily, by an innings and 73 runs.

March 14th and 21st—v. M.B.S. (Mosman). **Mosman** (First Innings): 68. Second Innings: 75 (for four wickets).

S.I.C. (First Innings): 158.

J. Clouston batted very well for 51, the next best scores being Mark Hall (27), F. Slocum (17), C. Burfitt (14), J. Ryan (12).

ing for the Sixths, was called on unexpectedly for the Third XI. in the afternoon and proved well worthy of the confidence placed in him.

October 23rd—v. The King's School. Played at Riverview. Riverview were all out for 54. The bowling of Gallard (T.K.S.) was sensational. He got six wickets for 3 runs. The only ones to stand their ground were J. Ryan (20 not out) and in a lesser degree, W. Henderson (10). King's made 119 for the loss of six wickets, Meyer being top score with 32 not out. Our Cannon, two for 6. On the second day play was impossible owing to rain. The result was a draw.

November 13th and 20th—v. T.S.C.

Scots batted first and made 123 (Kun 40, Cronin 15, Rowlama 13). The S.I.C. bowling was mostly done by G. O'Halloran, who got six wickets for 21, and G. Cannon, two for 16.

S.I.C. (First Innings): 97. F. Slocum 34 not out.

T.S.C. (Second Innings): 115 for seven wickets (declared).



Photo by **FOURTH ELEVEN.** "Melba" Studios.
Standing.—J. Keen, C. Tully, N. O'Neill, G. Cannon, P. Clay.
Seated.—J. Larkins, Js. O'Riordan, Mk. Hall, W. Younie, P. O'Connell.
In Front.—B. King.

best bowlers were A. Keating (two for 17), G. O'Halloran (one for 12) and W. Henderson (one for 18).

October 30th and November 6th—v. S.G.S. Played at Weigall Ground. Riverview batted first and made 71 (Jim O'Riordan 32, G. O'Halloran 13, H. Kelly and C. Tully 6 each). At the end of the first day's play, Grammar had lost three for 64 (Platt 33, Fitzharding 16 not out). S.I.C. Bowling: H. Kelly, one for 17; G.

S.I.C. (Second Innings): 37 (F. Slocum 19) T.S.C. won by four wickets and 108 runs.

FOURTH ELEVEN

FIRST TERM.

February 20th—v. Newington College. Played at Riverview. Match drawn.

Newington batted first and found our bowling harmless for a time. Much of our fielding was harmless, too! However, S.I.C. improved as time went on and got the last N.C. wicket when

the score was 132 (Wright II. 27, Bird 25, Parker 14). (We cannot give the S.I.C. bowling analysis. It does not exist). When stumps were drawn, S.I.C. in their first innings had lost six wickets for 93 (G. O'Halloran 23, Mark Hall 22, J. Coughlan 27 not out).

February 27th—v. Newington College. Played at Newington.

N.C. 167; S.I.C. 70. Newington won by 97 runs. For Riverview, Mark Hall was top score with 24 not out. The only other player to reach double figures was F. Slocum (18). The Riverview bowling analysis was not kept.

March 6th and 13th—v. St. Joseph's College. Played at Hunter's Hill.

St. Joseph's made 70 in their first innings (Smythe 12, Hegarty 15)—Larkins 3, Younie 3, O'Neill 3, getting the wickets. **Riverview** replied with 55 (Jim O'Riordan 11, J. Coughlan 10). In their second innings St. Joseph's made 106; Riverview 79. J. Coughlan 10, Jim O'Riordan 15, F. Slocum 20, K. Slocum 12, were our best scores. St. Joseph's won by 42 runs.

April 17th—v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Northbridge.

This turned out an unexpectedly interesting game. Shore made 115 and when our wickets began to fall in quick succession, our chances of a win looked rather poor; eight had fallen for 16 runs when Wallace Younie (who prefers football!) came in and stayed until he had made 46, considerably helped by Jack Keen (last man) who was 30 not out. The total was 107. Shore won by 8 runs.

THIRD DIVISION.

Third Division has had excellent cricket material this year. Both the Sixth and Seventh Elevens have given a good account of themselves and profited greatly by the consistent coaching of Father Healy, as may be seen by the match results which follow. Jim Stenmark, who is developing into a first-class bat, won the batting average. E. Kennedy's bowling was at times, sensational. He easily won the bowling average.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

February 20th and 27th—v. Newington College. Played at Riverview. Won by Riverview on the first innings.

This two-day match proved a great improvement on the time match usually played. Scores:—

Riverview (First Innings): 96 (E. Kennedy 21, M. Schell 17, T. Drury 10). Second Innings: 30 for six wickets), M. Schell (10) was the only double figure.

Newington (First Innings): 69 (Curtis 13, Wearne 10). Second Innings: 97. E. Kennedy (S.I.C.) got three wickets for 13 and three for 23; I. Hollingdale, three for 10; M. Schell, six for 30. Our fielding was very keen, J. Stenmark holding a brilliant catch in slips.



THE BUS WORKS OVERTIME.
Photo by J. Hunter.

March 6th and 20th—v. M.B.H.S. (Randwick). Riverview (First Innings): 68 (Kennedy 20, Drury 13, A. Liggins 13 not out). Second Innings: 28 (no one reached double figures). J. Stenmark was top score with 8.

M.B.H.S. (First Innings): 92 (Elliott 30, Ratcliffe 19, Conlon 10). The match was not finished.

March 14th and 22nd—v. M.B.S. (Mosman).

M.B.S. (First Innings): 59. Second Innings: 31.

S.I.C. (First Innings): 147 (E. Kennedy 28, M. Schell 29, A. Liggins 25, J. Stenmark 12, W. Keen 11).

Our best bowlers were:—E. Kennedy (five for 8), McJannet (three for 0), P. Gillespie (one for 6), W. Keen (one for 8). Riverview won by an innings and 57 runs.

March 20th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: (Time Match).

Scores.—**Riverview:** 112 (for 6 wickets). (Kennedy, run out, 36; Schell, 15; Drury, 16 not out; McJannet, 11).

Shore: 48.

For Riverview Kennedy was again the best bowler, getting 7 wickets for 8. P. Gillespie (1

for 5) and M. Schell (2 for 18) were also difficult to play.

April 17th.—v. St. Aloysius' College: Scores.—**Riverview:** 146 (J. Stenmark, 40; A. McJannet, 25; P. Gillespie, 22; T. Drury, 11; B. Lowery, 10).

S.A.C.: 34.

For Riverview, E. Kennedy got 8 wickets for 6 runs, and M. Schell 2 for 9. Riverview won by 112 runs.

scorers were: J. Stenmark (35), A. Liggins (22 n.o.), M. Hall (17).

Scores.—**S.I.C.:** 108. **T.K.S.:** 102.

October 30th: v S.G.S.:. Scores: **S.I.C.,** 74 (M. Schell, 38; A. Liggins, 14; E. Kennedy, 10). S.G.S.: 103 (Barber, 28; Price, 27; McDonald, 8.)

The S.I.C. bowling was good: P. Gillespie, 3 for 16; E. Ireson, 3 for 20; E. Kennedy, 1 for 10.)

November 6th v. S.G.S.: S.I.C., 157 (J. Stenmark 38, retired; P. Gillespie 35, retired; B.



Photo by "Melba" Studios.

SIXTH ELEVEN.

Standing.—A. Liggins, I. Hollingdale, P. Gillespie, B. Lowery.
Seated.—E. Ireson, E. Kennedy, M. Schell (Capt.), J. Stenmark, A. McJannet.
In Front.—G. Liggins, Ml. Hall.

October 16th.—v. T.K.S.: (Time Match). Scores.—**T.K.S.:** 147 (8 wickets). Croker, 45; Reynolds, 27; Hansford, 26; Berry 17).

S.I.C.: 128 (3 wickets). Drury, 9; McJannet, 36; Stenmark, 55; Schell, 12 n.o. Bowling; Schell, 4 for 41; Kennedy, 1 for 19; Stenmark, 1 for 8; Ireson, 1 for 10.

October 23rd.—v. T.K.S. A very interesting match. Riverview won by 6 runs. Our best Lowery, 16; A. McJannet, 11 retired; M. Schell, 11 retired). **S.G.S.,** 14.

S.I.C. bowling: E. Kennedy, 5 for 4; M. Schell, 2 for 10.

November 13th v. T.S.C.: Time Match.

T.S.C.: 7 wickets for 61 (Green, 24; Farthing, 23.)

S.I.C. bowling: Schell, 2 for 7; Kennedy, 3 for 14; Stenmark, 1 for 14.

S.I.C.: 7 for 86 (Drury, 27; Stenmark, 21; Schell, 17 n.o.; Gillespie, 12.)

Riverview won by 25 runs.

November 20th: v. St. Aloysius' College (Time Match).

S.I.C.: 127 (J. Stenmark, 46; P. Gillespie, 18; E. Kennedy, 15; A. McJannet and M. Schell, 13 each.)

Newington.—1st Innings: 42. **2nd Innings:** 60.

The home team won by 80 runs.

The Riverview bowling was very accurate. A. McJannet (3 for 7), L. Turner (5 for 7) and (3 for 19), K. Lacy (6 for 22), were the best.

We should like to see more of these two-day fixtures which enable the teams to give their best in all departments of the game.



SEVENTH ELEVEN.
Standing.—G. Thomas, W. Keen, T. Hughes, R. Gilroy, N. Fitzgerald.
Seated.—P. Bowen, T. Anderson, L. Turner (Capt.), P. Prior, K. Lacy.
In Front.—A. Bryant.

S.A.C.: 27 (Hoeben, 6; Lynch and Scroop, 5 each.)

For S.I.C., E. Kennedy got 6 wickets for 10 runs, and P. Gillespie 2 for 3.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

FIRST TERM.

February 20th and 27th: v. Newington College. Played at Riverview (Two-day match.)

Scores.—**Riverview, 1st Innings:** 96 (Michael Hall, 26; Gilroy, 19; P. Prior, 11; L. Turner, 10.) **2nd Innings:** 86 (McJannet, 29; Gilroy, 18.)

March 6th and 20th: v. M.B.H.S. (Randwick).

Scores.—**M.B.H.S.**—1st Innings: 108. 2nd Innings: 3 wickets for 96.

(For S.I.C., K. Lacy got 4 wickets for 25, E. Ireson 3 for 31, P. Prior 1 for 11.)

Riverview (VII.).—1st Innings: 25. Our highest score was made by Mick Hall (7).

The second innings proved more successful, the home side making 102 (M. Hall 38, G. Thomas 14, T. Hughes 9, B. Lowery 9), but our opponents were too far ahead and won by 7 wickets and 77 runs.

March 27th: v. M.B.S. (Mosman):

M.B.S. made 137 in their first innings (Reidy 32, Vircoe 28, Raebelt 17). The Sevenths replied with 55, the best batting being done by Greg. Thomas (16) and A. Bryant (15). Our second innings yielded 75, G. Thomas (23) again being conspicuous. B. Lowery, though scoring only 12, showed splendid defence against very good bowling.

M.B.S. batting again were all out for 21, thanks to sensational bowling by **Eric Ireson,** who got 4 wickets for 5 runs, and **L. Turner** (4 for 7). The fielding was very keen also. M.B.S. won by 28 runs.

April 17th: v. St. Aloysius' College (12 a-side).

Scores.—**Riverview:** 116 (for 4 wickets).

The best scorers were: D. Coughlan (36) and G. Liggins (38). T. Hughes was not out, 10.

S.A.C.—1st Innings: 45. 2nd Innings: 24.

In the S.A.C. 1st innings K. Lacy (S.I.C.) got 7 wickets for 19, L. Turner 3 for 12, and P. Prior 1 for 6. In the second innings K. Lacy again got 7 wickets, this time for 10 runs, L. Turner 2 for 10 and E. Ireson 2 for 1. The Sevenths won by an innings and 47 runs.

THIRD TERM.

October 30th : v. S.G.S. Grammar made 70. (Clarence 18, Druce 17, Howlett 17 n.o.), though P. Prior (6 for 16), and L. Turner (3 for 21) bowled well. The S.I.C. batting was weak, the first innings yielding 40 (T. Hughes 14 n.o., L. Turner 8); the second innings totalled only 23 (Prior 8, Bryant 4.) Grammar bowling: Dumbell, 4 for 9; Lenthall, 3 for 9, Clarence, 1 for 0.

November 6th: v. S.G.S. S.G.S.: 80 (Swinbourne 29, McGregor 23, Dennet 20.)

S.I.C. bowling: P. Bowen 4 for 11, W. Keen 4 for 21, P. Prior 1 for 26.

S.I.C.: 33 (W. Keen 12, P. Prior, L. Turner and T. Anderson, 4 each.)

November 13th: v. T.S.C. (Time match).

S.I.C.: 90 (N. Fitzgerald 30, W. Keen 13).

T.S.C.: 53 (Walters 11, Loxton 9.)

S.I.C. bowling: Ireson 4 for 8, Hollingdale 2 for 9.

November 20th: v. St. Aloysius' College (Time Match).

S.A.C.: 58 (Flynn 14, Tremayne 10.)

S.I.C.: 140 (G. Liggins 37, L. Turner 23, P. Prior 21.)

For S.I.C., P. Bowen got 7 wickets for 29 runs.

A team of S.I.C. "Dreadnoughts" (12 years and under) played M.B.S. (Mosman) on November 20th (Time match.)

M.B.S. (1st Innings): 36. (2nd Innings): 55 (4 wickets.)

S.I.C. (1st Innings): 63. (2nd Innings): 59 (9 wickets.)

Riverview won by 28 runs. A. Bryant made 18 and 27, and took 6 wickets for 4 runs.

THE "OLD BUFFERS'" GAMES.

The Sixth (3rd Division) Eleven took the field on December 6th, 1936, for their second annual match with what by common consent, has come to be called the "Old Buffers'" team. It was, of course, too late to chronicle this match in our last issue, as we broke up for the summer holidays the same week. But we feel it deserves mention all the same, as it provides one of the most pleasant days of our year.

We might explain to the uninitiated that they are all wrong if they think the "Old Buffers" are wheeled down to the oval in bath-chairs. Far from it. Most of them are the fathers of boys in the 3rd Division team; many of them are rather "thin on top"; some even, haven't a hair's breadth between themselves and Heaven." But they show surprising agility on the field (however they feel next day!) and their cricket, while it lasts, is often very striking, in more senses than one. We record with sorrow, however, the deplorable lack of that "nice family spirit" one reads about, which should always be illustrated by father and son, especially in public!

When "father" comes in to bat, "son" is put on to bowl, and vice-versa. The unholy glee displayed by either individual when he secures a "family" wicket is very disturbing to those who expected to see more friendly dispositions. No soft deliveries are tossed up to enable Dad to break his duck; and when the son and heir scoops up a nice catch does Dad look the other way? No—sir! On the field, strictly business!

CRICKET NOTES

The teams last year were as follows.—**Old Buffers:** Geoff Hughes, Lance Kelly, Ossian Stenmark, Don Foy, Bayley Payten, "Rusty" Crammond, K. Prior, L. Turner, E. Hollingdale, Father Healy, A. N. Other. Dr. C. G. McDonald acted as umpire and medical adviser to the "Old Buffers." He passed them all as fit to take the field.

The Sixths: P. Ainsworth, J. Stenmark, E. Kennedy, J. Clouston, J. Coughlan, M. Schell, I. Hollingdale, Jim O'Riordan, J. Keen, W. Younie, K. Slocum, Father Rector.

The visitors batted first and were going rather cheaply until Ossian Stenmark got into his stride and knocked up 40 before he retired. Don Foy made a careful 11, "Rustie" Crammond 19 (mostly fours and a six), Father Healy got 15, and these were the only double figures. The other scores were: G. Hughes (4), L. Kelly (2), A. N. Other (7), E. Hollingdale (2), K. Prior (9), L. Turner (1 n.o.), B. Payten (4).

For the Sixths, E. Kennedy got 5 wickets for 17, M. Schell 2 for 13 and I. Hollingdale 1 for 2.

The Sixths proved very difficult to get out. Ainsworth (46) batted very well and was unlucky not to reach 50. E. Kennedy defied all the bowlers and retired at 40. Jim O'Riordan (15) and J. Keen (14 n.o.), were the next best scores. The final scores were.—**Old Buffers:** 114. **The Sixths:** 139.

A most enjoyable day which, we think, has come to stay as an annual fixture.

LA CERISE.

La fleur bien blanche,
Au doux printemps,
Pend à la branche;
Que c'est charmant!

Pius la fleur passe;
Alors, sans bruit,
Vient à sa place
Un petit fruit.

C'est la cerise!
Au bel été
Quelle surprise!
Enfants, venez!

Vite! Je cueille
Les fruits si doux,
Parmi les feuilles,
Enfants, pour vous!

—Anon.

THE CHERRY-TREE.

White blossoms now,
In lovely Spring,
On yonder bough
Are glistening.

Anon they fall;
Then, silently,
Green berries small
Are there to see.

Young cherries they!
Of Summer sweet
This rich display
O children, greet!

Haste, comrades young!
I find some few
The leaves among,
For each of you!

—F .A.C., S.J.



St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

School List, 1937

Rector:
Very Rev. J. MEAGHER, S.J.

Minister:
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.

Prefect of Studies.
Rev. T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.

Masters:

The RECTOR.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. J. HEALY, S.J.
Rev. N. HEHIR, 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. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J. (To July).
Rev. D. GILMORE, S.J. (To July).
Rev. L. LACHAL, S.J.
Rev. J. McNAMARA, S.J.
Rev. V. MORAN, S.J.
Rev. F. DENNETT, S.J.
Rev. T. COSTELLOE, S.J.
Rev. P. McINERNEY, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. V. CONLON, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J. (III. Div. to July.)
Rev. J. FITZGERALD, S.J. (II. Div.)
Rev. T. COSTELLOE, S.J. (III. Div., 3rd Term)

Riverview Observatory:

Rev. W. O'LEARY, S.J. (Director).
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J. (Asst. Director)

Lay Brothers:

Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.
Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.
Rev. D. McLEAN, S.J.

Lay Masters:

J. A. CORNELLY, Esq.
T. K. CROWLEY, Esq.
HARRY THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
E. G. BRAMSTON, Esq. (Physical Culture, Tennis).
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: D. Giblin (Captain of the House); E. Uechtritz, H. d'Apice, Frank Kelly, K. Clifton, J. English.

Prefect of the Sodality: Shane O'Connor.

Dux of the College: Clem Lacy.

Captain of Rowing: John Hunter.

Captain of Cricket: John Rogan (1st Term); Kevin Clifton (3rd Term).

Captain of Football: Hugh d'Apice.

The Eleven: K. Clifton (Capt.), J. English, H. d'Apice, E. Giblin, K. McManis, G. Wootten, E. Uechtritz, B. Dunn, J. Finn, W. Dawes, W. McCarthy.

The Fifteen: (Four Competition Games): H. d'Apice (Capt.), J. English, D. Giblin, Frank Kelly, E. Giblin, W. McCarthy, B. Hawke, R. Fitzgerald, K. Morgan, Fred Kelly, C. Leahy, C. Lacy, J. Finn, K. Clifton, W. Dawes, N. Brett.

The Eight: J. Hunter (Str.), C. Lacy, G. O'Shaughnessy, D. Giblin, G. Corser, C. Leahy, G. Droulers, B. Loneragan; W. Prior (Cox).

The Senior Athletic Team: B. Dunn (Capt.), C. Leahy, E. Giblin, J. Finn, D. Meagher, P. Stevens, R. Fitzgerald, H. d'Apice, J. English, E. Heaton.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations 1936

MATRICULATION.

L. BYRNE.
D. CUMMINGS
J. W. D'APICE.
J. P. DRURY.
G. P. DUFFY.
R. H. FARRELL.
K. J. LACY
B. M. LIPSCOMB.
V. B. McPHEE.
G. V. OXENHAM.
F. R. RICKETTS.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

BRADY, DOMINIC P.—Passed in Latin, French, Maths. I., Economics.

BURNS, COLIN K.—Passed in Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Modern History, Chemistry.

BYRNE, LLOYD.—Passed in English, French, Maths. I., Maths II., Physics (A), Chemistry.

CUMMINGS, DOMINIC F.—Passed in English (A), Latin, French, Modern History (H2), Economics, Qualifying Maths.

d'APICE, JOHN W.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Maths. I. (A), Physics, Chemistry.

DRURY, JOHN P.—Passed in English (A), Latin (A), French, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Modern History (A), Economics.

DUFFY, GREGORY P.—Passed in English, Latin, Modern History, Chemistry, Qualifying Maths.

FARRELL, ROBERT H.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry (A).

HARRINGTON, JAMES R.—Passed in English, Latin, French (L), Economics, Qualifying Maths.

LACY, KEVIN J.—Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Maths. I., Modern History, Chemistry (A).

LIPSCOMB, BERTRAM M.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Chemistry.

McPHEE, VINCENT B.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Chemistry Qualifying Maths.

OXENHAM, GORDON V.—Passed in English (A), Latin (H2), Maths. I. (A), Maths. II., Mechanics, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

RICKETTS, FRANCIS R.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Maths. I., Maths. II.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

ARCHER, LAURENCE.—Passed in English, History, Maths. I., Latin, French.

BYRNES, BRUCE.—Passed in English, History, Geography, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II. (A), Business Principles, Art.

COUGHLAN, FRANK.—Passed in English, History, Geography, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II. (A).

D'APICE, ANTHONY.—Passed in English, History, Maths. I., Maths. II. (B), Latin (A), French, Chemistry, Greek.

FINN, JOHN.—Passed in English, Maths. I. (A), Maths. II. (A), Latin (A), French, Physics, Chemistry, Greek.

FITZGERALD, RONALD.—Passed in English, History, Geography, Maths. II. (A).

GALLOWAY, RICHARD.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics.

GIBLIN, W. ERIC.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry (A).

ANDERSON, WILLIAM.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II., French, Physics, Chemistry, Business Principles.

HEPPELL, FREDERICK.—Passed in English, Maths. II., French, Physics, Chemistry, Business Principles.

KING, BERNARD.—Passed in Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Greek.

McCLURCAN, ROBERT.—Passed in Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chemistry (A), Business Principles.

McMANIS KEITH.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French.

SLOCUM, FRANCIS.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II. (A), Latin (A), French, Physics, Chemistry.

TOOMEY, MICHAEL.—Passed in English, Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.

UECHTRITZ, EWALD.—Passed in English, Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin (A), French, Physics, Chemistry.

WAWN, KENNETH.—Passed in Maths. I., Maths. II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

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 Immacualada Conception, S.J. (Santa Fe, 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 Sydnean (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.); "Manly" (Manly College); St. John's College Magazine (St. John's, University); Sacred Heart College Magazine (Auckland); St. Patrick's College Magazine (Wellington, N.Z.); Sacré Coeur, Melbourne; Rose Bay Association Magazine; Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S., Sydney); Rosebank Convent Magazine (Sydney); "The Waverlian"; Sydney High School Magazine.



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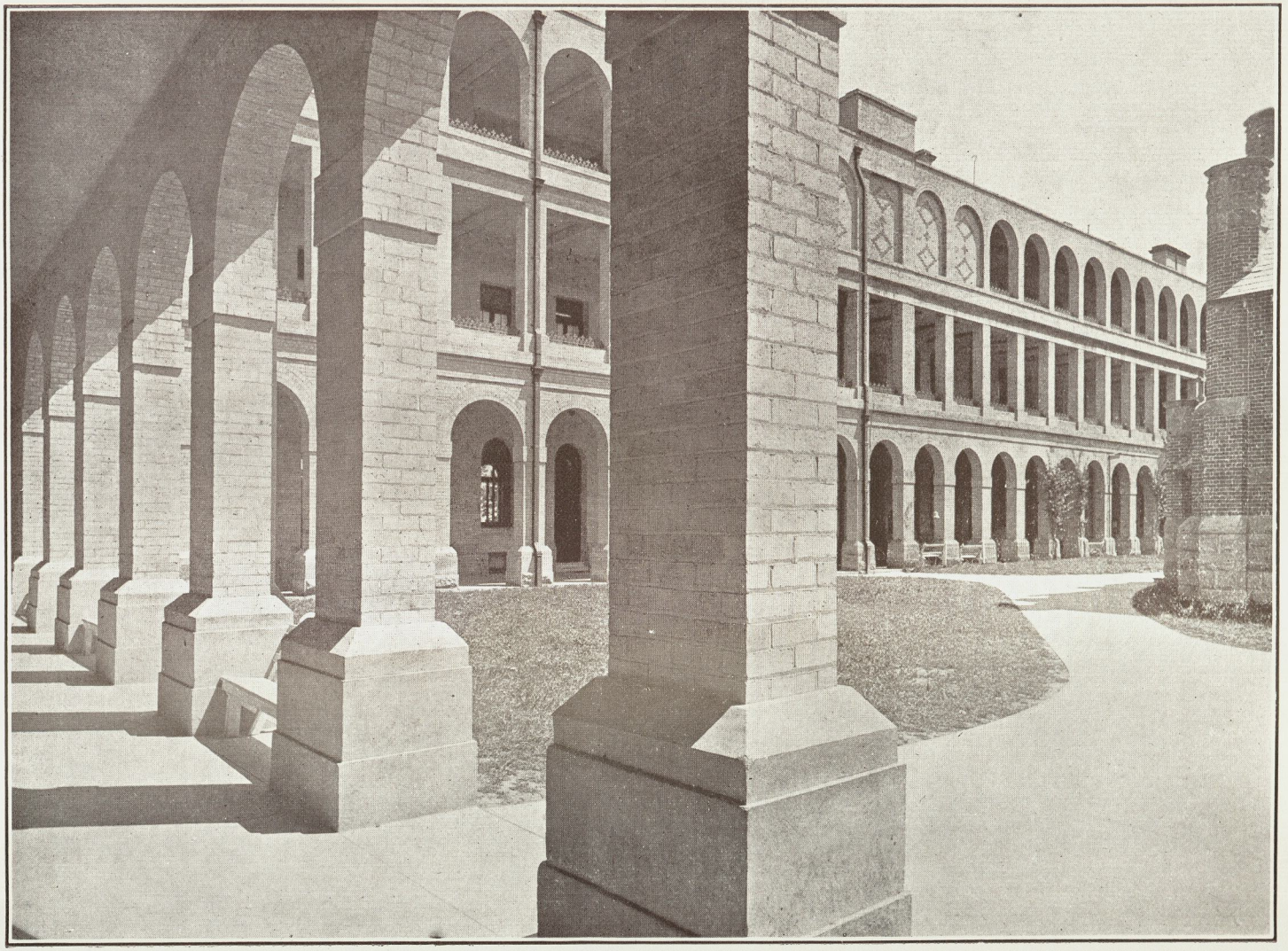
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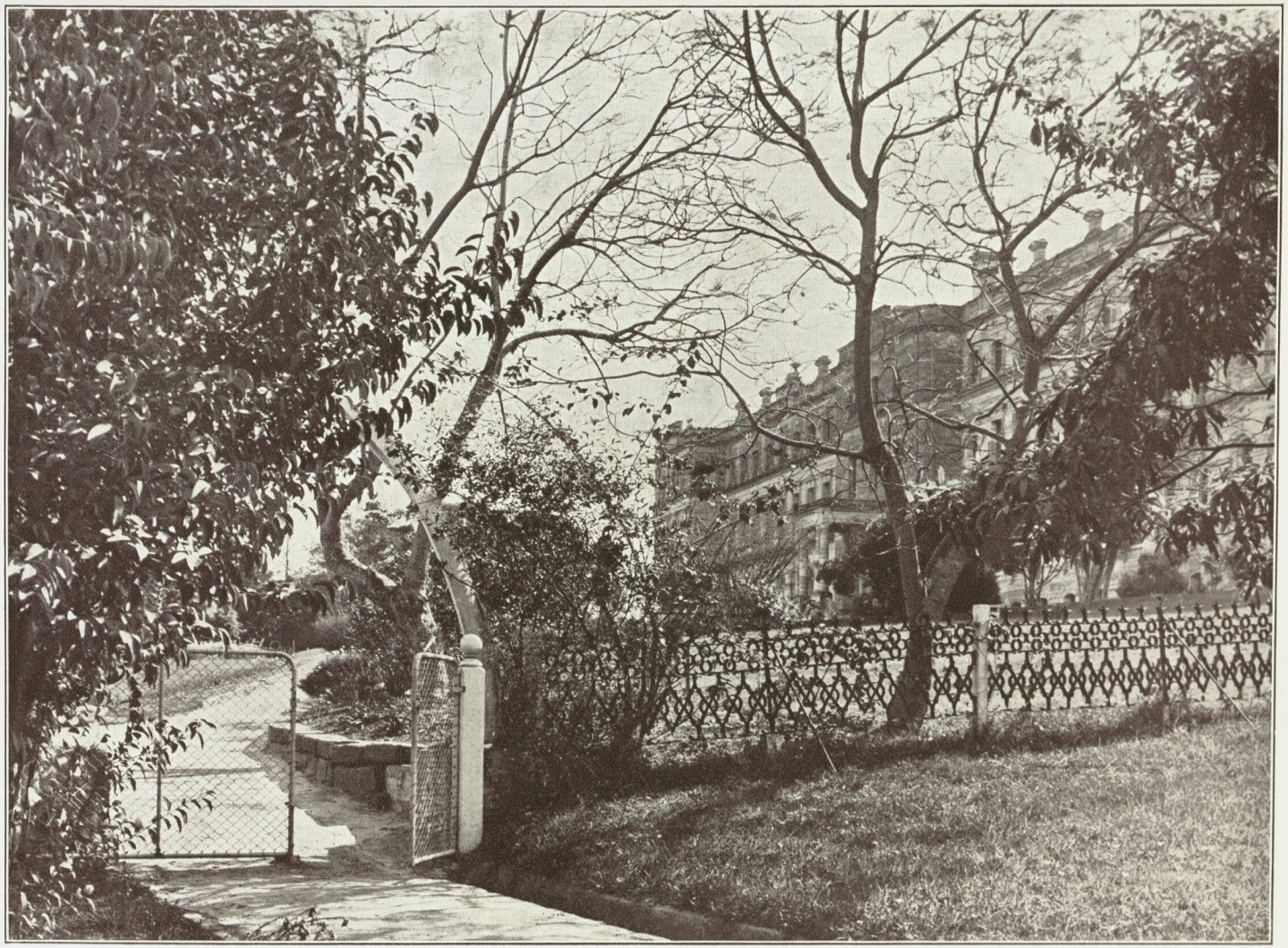
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The younger boys have their dormitories, play room, library and play grounds apart from the seniors. The College Infirmary is a detached building in charge of a trained nurse.

The general aim of the course of studies is, in addition to a solid and graduated course of Religious instruction, to give a thorough Classical and Scientific education, such as will fit the student to prosecute his studies at the University, or apply himself, with a well-developed intellect, to a profession, or to mercantile or pastoral pursuits.

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin, French languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. In order to obtain full and satisfactory mental development, it is desirable that all pupils—even those destined for a commercial or pastoral career—should follow the ordinary course of study.

In all classes special stress is laid on English Composition, the correct pronunciation of the English language, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Handwriting.

As a powerful means towards enabling the pupils to acquire ease and elegance in public speaking, there are Debating Societies for the Senior and for the Junior Boys. The meetings take place regularly under the presidency of one of the Masters.

The outdoor games are:—Cricket, Football, Tennis, Handball, Swimming and Rowing. These games are warmly encouraged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and materially assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

There are two Rowing Clubs, each of which has its own boatshed. The Senior shed contains dressing-room, fresh-water shower baths, etc. The shed on the College wharf has been allotted to the Junior Rowing Club.

The Swimming Bath is close to the Senior Boat-shed. The boys bathe there very frequently during the summer months, in charge of their Prefects.

All details on Prospectus.

Schools re-open Tuesday, February 8th, 1938.

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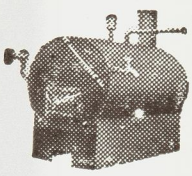
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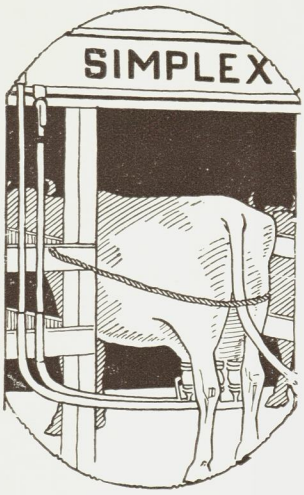
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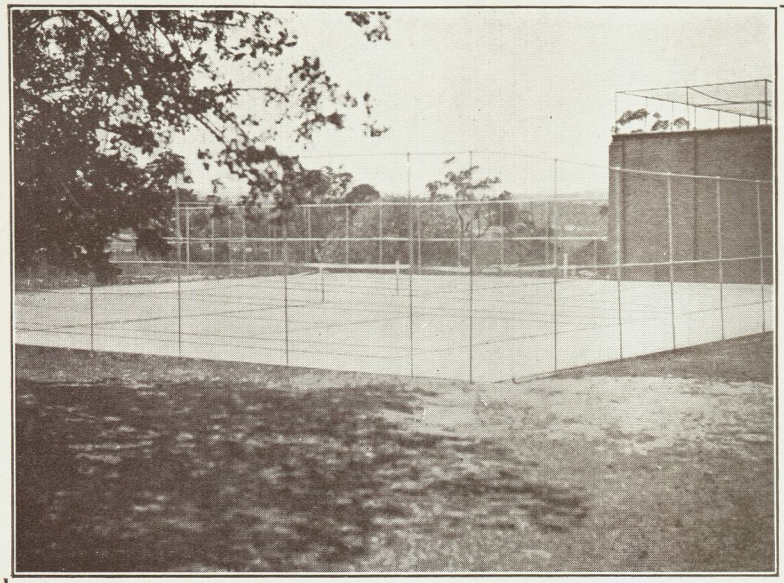
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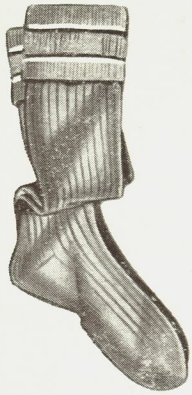


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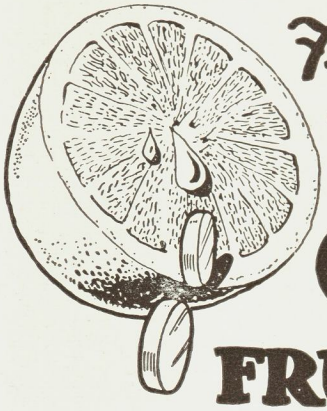
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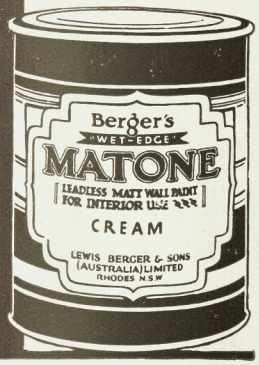
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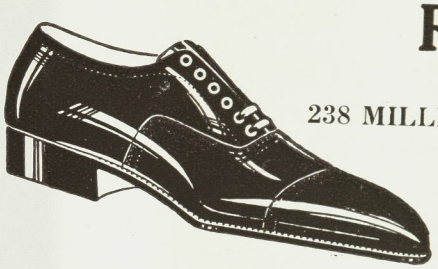
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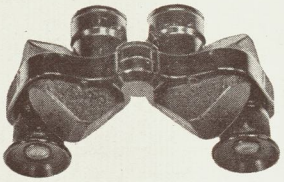
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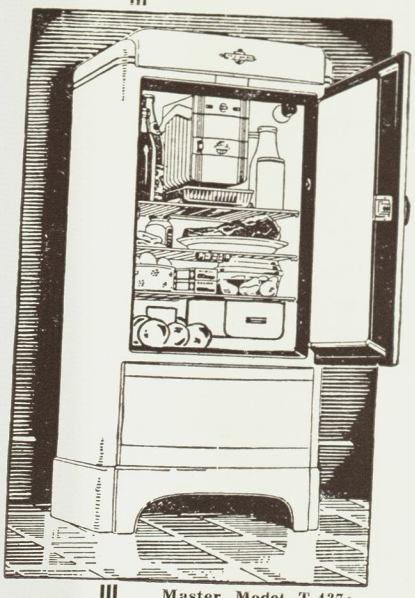
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