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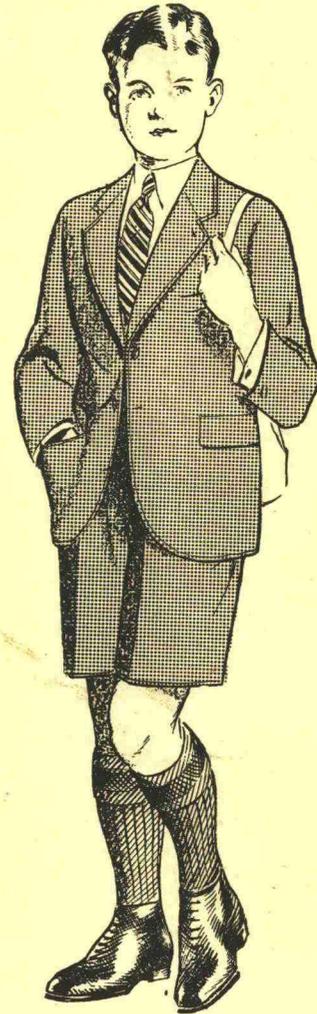
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Carbonate of Sodium " " " . . . . .	212.14
" " Lithium " " " . . . . .	2.68
" " Calcium " " " . . . . .	7.35
" " Magnesium " " " . . . . .	3.39
Silica, grains per gal. . . . .	0.29

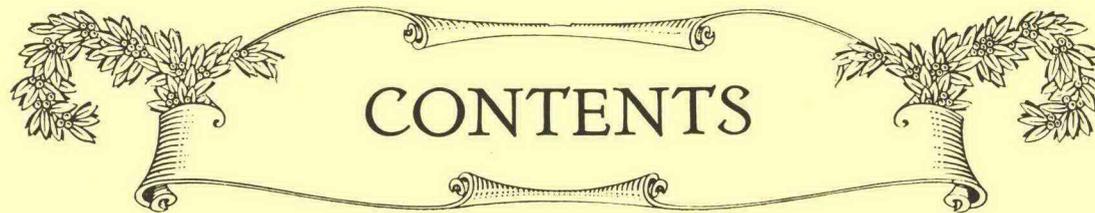
Total 228.84

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**Helidon Spa Water Co. Ltd.**  
BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND



Gregory Terrace  
Magazine

1930



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THE ALTAR WITH NEW STAINED GLASS WINDOW.

# ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE

The Greatest of the College Alumni



This journal goes to press the whole of Catholic Queensland unites to honour our great Archbishop whose wonderful career has endowed his old school with the glory of a noble tradition.

There is nothing that a young country needs so much as great leaders, for there is no work either in Church or State to which the qualities of leadership are so essential as the work of pioneering.

God has ever been good to Queensland in this respect, for He has ever been pleased to endow the Church in this vast State with true sons of Erin. The two saintly prelates who blazed the earliest trails of a diocese six times as big as Ireland, Bishop O'Quinn and Archbishop Dunne, were cast in the mould of great pioneers. In days when most of their See had to be traversed either on horseback or on foot, when their work was hampered at every turn by lack of funds and lack of labourers for Christ's Vineyard, they never spared themselves, either physically or mentally, in the service of the cause for which so many of their forefathers had laid down their lives.

But the end of Archbishop Dunne's Episcopate saw the Church in greater need of a leader than ever before. The material development of Queensland had been so rapid, the increase in population so great, that spiritual progress failed to keep up with it. More churches, more schools, and above all, more priests and teachers were needed to carry out in Queensland the high behest that Christ laid on Peter two thousand years ago in Galilee.

The emergency was great, but the man whom God sent to meet it was greater. In 1912, when James, Bishop of Rock-

hampton, was appointed Co-adjutor Archbishop of Brisbane, the See gained a leader who possessed the qualities of a great priest, a great citizen, and a great pioneer to a degree that Queensland, and indeed Australia, have never witnessed in one man before or since.

The progress that has taken place in this State since his Grace's enthronement in 1917 has been little short of amazing, when one remembers that in those days there were only ninety-one churches, forty-seven schools, fifty-six priests and one Order of Sisters, in the Archdiocese, and then looks round at the beautiful churches and schools that dot the City and are spread through the country, and reflects that the number of priests has increased to about one hundred and fifty, and that nearly every Order of Sisters in Australia are represented here, to say nothing of the multiplied number of Brothers, one can realise something of the great work that has been accomplished under his Grace Archbishop Duhig.

Something of this amazing progress is expressed in the following verse from a poem I was privileged to write at the time of his Sacerdotal Silver Jubilee in 1921:—

“For where from the Tweed to Torres Strait,  
From Glengoyle to the sea,  
With blessings broadcast from thy hands,  
Has not been blessed by thee  
Where here is the town without a spire,  
The thorpe without a school,  
That rose from the waste at the teaching touch  
Of thy magic wand of rule?”

This was written a decade ago, but the same spirit of apostolic zeal that characterized his youth and early manhood has shown itself to an even greater degree in his latter years.

At present the Church in Queensland, splendid, ubiquitous, evergrowing, is the magnificent expression of the unflagging energy, the iron will, the unswerving faith, and the ardent zeal of the man whose name has become the most loved and the most honoured of any in Queensland to-day.

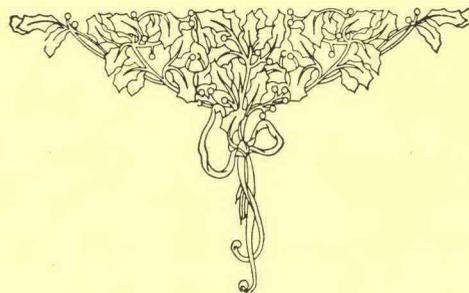
Those personal qualities which have endeared him to every member of his flock and all those of other denominations with whom he has come in contact, are too well known to need recounting here. But as one of his priests it has been my privilege to enjoy a closer acquaintance with him than has fallen to the lot of the average layman, and I have seen thousands of acts of kindness and charity that are never even heard of, but which, I know, are being faithfully inscribed day by day by the hand of the Recording Angel in the Book of Life.

He is loved by all, not only for that magnetic charm of personality which is manifest to the most casual observer, but for the nobility of spirit which lies underneath it, and which is expressed in a hundred and one little daily acts of kindness.—acts which seem so small but which mean so much, just as potently as in the years of sacrifice and labour that have gone to the preparation of the noble edifice which will one day rise up in all its splendour, the worthy culmination of a wonderful career.

I pray to-day, in union with all the members of his vast flock, that God will spare our great Archbishop to us for many years to come, and that the realisation of his great dream, the Holy Name Cathedral, will soon be accomplished.

And may God take him to Himself at last, and may he find in Heaven an everlasting happiness, and that which he has never allowed himself to take in life, a rest—an everlasting rest.

Rev. T. O'CONNOR,  
Wynberg, Brisbane.



## Song for Terrace

(To be sung to the air of "Men of Harlech")

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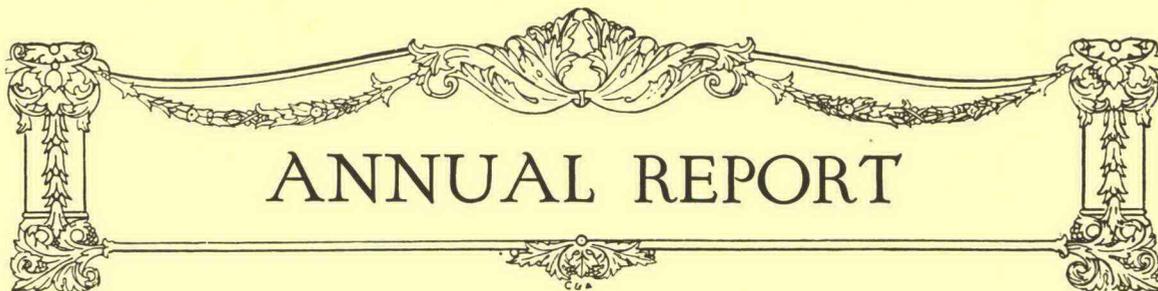
*Fifty years have now passed o'er us,  
So 'tis time to rise in chorus,  
For the men who sent before us,  
Terrace to the fore.*

*Men of spirit, bold, unjaded,  
They the haunts of fame invaded;  
So upon the heights they made it,  
Terrace evermore.*

*They were brave and game men;  
We shall be the same men:  
If we fight to do the right,  
Ours shall be their fame, then.*

*Who shall dare to stain our glory?  
Who shall mock our noble story?  
Let our song for evermore be—  
"Terrace to the fore."*

—J. A. KEARNEY.



# ANNUAL REPORT

## The Scholarship Question



IN the remarks I shall make presently I do not intend to enter upon the question of the relative merits of Private Secondary Schools and State High Schools, nor upon the question of the relative costs for Secondary Education in those two types of school, nor upon the faults and anomalies of the established Scholarship system, nor, lastly, upon the financial reduction which the treasurer has found it necessary to impose. All these matters have been amply dealt with in the Brisbane Daily Press. There is only one aspect of the Scholarship Question I will touch upon now, and I have this twofold justification for discussing it, that it has not been considered in the Daily Press, and yet if duly examined it reveals a just and commonsense solution of the scholarship problem.

That problem is, how and to what extent (with the available money) can you preserve the established scholarship system? The available money has been reduced to about 80% of anticipated requirements. The Departmental answer in effect is, reduce the incoming scholarships with unrestricted choice of school to about 20% (to 500 from 2400) and with the available money you can pay fees for these and for the existing scholar-

ship holders at existing rates. In other words, spend £54,500 on the existing scholarship holders (about 4000) for fees, etc., at prevailing rates; out of the balance, £5,000, grant new scholarships to not more than 500; deny some 2000 others the fundamental privilege, the very essence of the established Scholarship system, namely, *the right of unrestricted choice of school*. Now this is not a just and commonsense solution of the problem. The obvious course would be to "ration" the available money amongst the existing and incoming (about 2,000) scholarship holders. As the Departmental experts failed to do this, representatives of the Private Secondary School submitted, on the 28th October, a proposal to the Government stating their willingness to accept a solution on this basis. The Departmental contention submitted to the resulting Government Party meeting was that not more than 940 Scholarships would be provided in this way, and the Government, acting upon that advice, accordingly decided that 940 (an absolute limit it is claimed) would be granted. The increase from 500 to 940 was an admission of the principle I advocated, but it was sadly mutilated in the way it was applied by the Departmental Advisers of the Government. And it is on this refusal of the responsible officers adequately to apply the prin-

ciple, that I charge them with a rooted unwillingness to accept any solution calculated to maintain substantially the established system of scholarships with unrestricted choice of School.

Before I proceed to explain how the principle of "rationing" should be applied, I wish to say very definitely that I lay no blame whatever upon the ministry for the consequences issuing from their unavoidable reduction in the scholarship grant, but I do say that the amazingly restrictive measures taken (allegedly in consequence of the financial reduction) by responsible Departmental Officers were largely unnecessary and, in aim and effect, destructive of the system which it was their duty to maintain and administer. Further, it is my considered opinion that by informing the Ministry that not more than 500 (and now 940) Scholarships could be granted from the available money those responsible officers have in their capacity as experts badly advised the Government, and badly served the Queensland people whose paid servants they are.

In the solution of the problem which I now submit, I claim substantial accuracy for facts and figures quoted. I propose to show how 2000 additional Scholarships with unrestricted choice of school can be granted on an equal basis for existing and incoming scholarship holders, namely, £10 and £8 p.a. for boys and girls respectively, instead of £12 and £10 p.a., the £2 p.a. reduction to apply as from 1st October, 1930.

Let us first determine the cost of 2000 Scholarships for the second half of the financial year 1930-31. The Departmental estimate for 500, including full allowance, is £2850, so that for 2000 the cost would be four times £2850. But as about 25% of the pupils select Technical and State High Schools the true amount chargeable to the Scholarship Grant would be three times £2850, or £8550, say £9000 for convenience, and to leave a working margin. To meet this prospective liability, we need only find £4000, as the Department states it has £5000 available for incoming Scholarships. This £4000 is found by reducing the existing scholarship from the old basis, £12 and £10 p.a., to the new basis, £10 and £8 p.a., as from 1st October,

1930. Thus there are at least 4000 scholarship holders in the non-State Schools now, and quarterly payments for these will be made at the end of next month. The economy on the current quarter would therefore be  $4000 \times 10/-$ , or £2000. Again, the Department has provided for 3000 of the existing scholarships which will not have expired in December, 1930. For the two quarters, January-June, 1931, the saving effected by the £2 p.a. reduction on these would be £3000. So that the total amount available would be £5000 plus £2000 plus £3000, or £10,000. Thus by reducing *all* scholarships to same basis (£10 for boys, £8 for girls) as determined by Department for incoming Scholarships, there would be enough money (and to spare!) to provide for 2000 Scholarships *with unrestricted choice of School*.

But this is not all. Towards the end of October the Railway Department decided not to charge the Education Department for the carriage of Scholarship pupils. On Departmental figures this means a further saving of not less than £4000. Should not this amount be used for providing additional scholarships?

Lastly, I wish to point out that in October when the Departmental Officers concerned were invited through the Government to apply the principle just explained they were guilty of one curious omission and an equally curious commission: they neglected to apply the principle of reduction to the current quarter, thus missing £2000; and though applying it to the two quarters, January-June, 1931, they decided to reduce by only half the amount (why?), i.e., £1 p.a. instead of £2 p.a., thus making only a saving of £1500 where £3000 could be made, and, incidentally, giving us two classes of scholarship, one at £10 and £8, the other at £11 and £9. This clumsy attempt to destroy the broad and popular system established under the regime of Mr. Storey, when our present Chief Justice was Minister, must come as a shock and a disappointment to those gentlemen, and obviously, the tradition established by them can no longer animate the Department.

I commend this matter to the consideration of the Government. Much public agitation and much anxiety would have been saved to the Ministry, and indeed to the entire Government Party, if the matter had been dealt with on business lines from the outset. It is not yet too late.



#### ADDRESS BY HIS GRACE, ARCHBISHOP DUHIG

on the occasion of the distribution of Prizes, Speech Day, in the College Quadrangle, 2nd December, 1930.

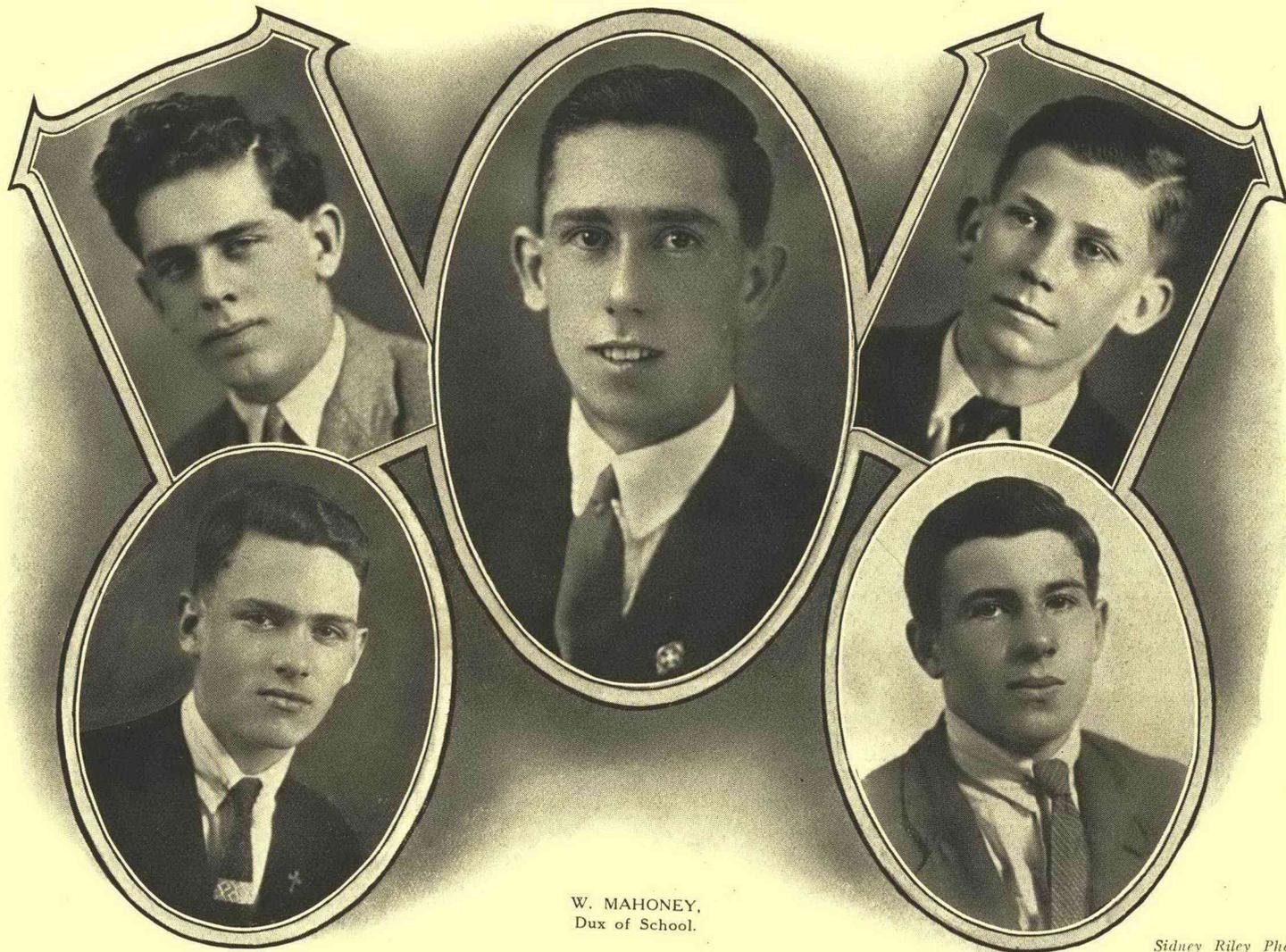
A school like this is a great joy, continued the Archbishop. Before me I see a hundred of the flower of their young manhood being trained in duty to God and country. Religion and patriotism are beautifully blended in the teaching which is building up in the boys the character of the nation, preparing them to be upright, industrious and honourable citizens. Australia at the present time is going through an ordeal unprecedented in her history. Widespread unemployment is encouraging the commission of serious crimes that hitherto were very rare, and the character and ability of the men who are controlling public affairs are being tested as never before. The ordeal is revealing who are the patriots and who are the men who enter public life, not for the service of their country, but for their own personal gain, or for the advantage of their party. The present generation has seen far-reaching changes, and while some of changes have been beneficial, thinking men who have the welfare of the country really at heart, would hesitate to endorse many of them. I might be criticised for what I am going to say, but let us take for instance the universal franchise. It is, and always will be, unintelligible why the drunkard or the idler, who would never lift a finger to advance the country should have as much right to say who is to make our laws, as the man who is an example of civic virtue, and who has sufficient interest in the country to make use of his vote, not according to any party cry, but as his own conscience, feeling the responsibility of

such an act, dictates. It would be unfair to expect from mere boys and girls the discretion necessary in the choosing of men for public life, yet this duty, one of the most solemn and far reaching in effect, is one which young Australian citizens on attaining their majority are called upon to perform. How can a young maiden of 21 years of age be expected to have the mature knowledge that would make her use her vote rightly at an election? We have the example of Europe to guide us in national affairs. They have written their history; we are but making ours.

Dr. Duhig said that the 20th century material advancement had been enormous. There had been so many new inventions such as radio, aircraft, motor cars and the general use of electricity. On the other hand, however, they had witnessed some of the greatest upheavals in history. The Great War brought about more amazing changes in 10 years than occurred during the previous two centuries. Revolutionaries had not been slow to take advantage of the world's unrest to propagate their principles, and, endeavour to put them into action. Distance, and consequent isolation, might lull the people of Australia to a sense of security which was not altogether warranted. Communism was not unknown in Australia, nor was it inactive, and unless it were met with a proper force who could tell what power it might be wielding, say 30 years hence. A generation ago people smiled at Labour with its handful of representatives in Parliament, to-day it controlled Governments and wielded a mighty power. It had to its credit much humane legislation. If they could expect the same results from Communism they would have no reason to fear; but alas! its history had been the history of war against religion and social order; it had been subversive of stability and happiness. Without religion the character of any people was warped and weakened, and laws and Governments were brought into contempt. He referred to the folly of Governments, who ignored God.

On the motion of Mr. P. W. Shannon, a vote of thanks was accorded to the Archbishop.

CLASS LEADERS.



W. MAHONEY,  
Dux of School.

B. FERRICKS,  
Dux of Junior A.

Top left:  
W. TULLY,  
Dux of Sub-Senior.

Top right:  
K. CARMODY,  
Dux of Junior B.

J. O'SHEA,  
Dux of Sub-Junior A

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

# EXAMINATION RESULTS

## *Senior University Results, 1929.*

(1) English, (2) French, (4) Latin, (6) Mathematics, A., (7) Mathematics B., (13) Chemistry, (14) Physics.

In the following results (A) represents a first-class pass, (B) a second class, (C) a third class.

Cumming, W. R.: 2C, 4A, 6C, 7C, 14C.

French, K. O.: 1B, 2A, 4A, 6A, 7A, 14C.

Maloney, J.: 1C, 2C, 4B, 6C, 7C, 14C.

McCaffrey, J. F.: 1B, 2C, 4B, 6B, 7A, 14B.

McGovern, P. B.: 1B, 4B, 6A, 7A, 14B.

O'Brien, E. N.: 6C, 7B, 13C, 14C.

Portley, J.: 1C, 2B, 4C, 6C, 7B, 14C.

K. French, J. Maloney, J. McCaffrey, P. McGovern, J. Portley matriculated in Arts.

K. French, J. Maloney, J. McCaffrey, J. Portley matriculated in Science.

Kevin French won the prize of £20, given by his Grace the Archbishop, for the student from a Catholic College securing the best results in the above examination.

## *Junior University Results, 1929.*

(1) English, (2) French, (4) Latin, (6) English History, (8) Arithmetic, (9) Algebra, (10) Geometry, (11) Chemistry, (12) Physics, (18) Freehand Drawing, (19) Theory of Music, (20) Pianoforte, (25) Bookkeeping and Business Methods, (33) Geometrical Drawing and Perspective.

Barnett, William: 2C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 12B, 33C.

Battle, James: 1C, 8C, 10C, 11C, 12C.

Bracewell, Matthew: 2C, 8B, 9C, 10C, 12C.

Burke, Ralph: 1C, 2A, 4B, 8B, 10C, 11B, 12B, 33C.

Cahill, Michael: 1C, 2C, 4C, 8A, 9C, 10C, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Campbell, Alfred: 1C, 2A, 4C, 8B, 10C, 11C, 12B, 33C.

Cavanagh, Ormsby: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8A, 9C, 10B, 11A, 12C.

Coleman, Denis: 2B, 4C, 8B, 9B, 10A, 11B, 12B, 33B.

Connolly, Gerald: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8B, 9B, 10B, 12C, 33C.

Corrigan, Charles: 1B, 2B, 4C, 8A, 10A, 11C, 12B, 33C.

Dolan, William: 1C, 2A, 4A, 8B, 9C, 10C, 12C, 33C.

Duffy, James: 1C, 2C, 8A, 9C, 10B, 12C.

Eddington, Arthur: 1C, 2C, 8A, 9B, 10C.

Fahey, Martin: 1C, 2C, 4C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11C, 12B, 33C.

Gordon, Roy: 1B, 2C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 12C.

Harrington, Austin: 2C, 4C, 8A, 9C, 10B, 33C.

Harrington, Kevin: 1C, 2B, 4C, 8A, 9B, 10A, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Hempenstall, Thos.: 1C, 2A, 4B, 6B, 7B, 8B, 10C, 12C, 33C.

Hetherington, John: 1C, 2B, 8B, 9C, 10C, 11C, 12C, 33B.

Kelly, Francis: 1B, 2A, 4A, 9C, 10B, 11C, 12B.

Lynch, James: 1C, 2C, 4C, 11C, 12C.

Lyons, Raymond: 1C, 2C, 4C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Macpherson, Donald: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8B, 9C, 10C, 12C.

McMahon, Athol: 2B, 8B, 9C, 10C, 12C, 33C.

Merrick, David: 2C, 4C, 8A, 9C, 10A, 11C, 12B, 33C.

Miles, Charles: 1C, 2B, 8A, 9B, 10B, 12C, 33C.

Moriarty, Michael: 2C, 8C, 9C, 10A, 12C.

Mulkerin, Anthony: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8C, 9C, 10C, 12C.

Mylne, Vivian: 2A, 4A, 8A, 9B, 10B, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Nakashima, John: 2C, 4C, 9C, 10B, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Nugent, Thomas: 1B, 2C, 4B, 8C, 9B, 10B, 12B, 33C.

O'Connor, Brian: 1C, 2A, 4B, 8C, 9B, 10A, 11C, 12C, 33B.

O'Connor, John: 1C, 2B, 8C, 9C, 10B, 33C.

O'Donovan, Henry: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8C, 9B, 10B, 12C, 33C.

O'Sullivan, Jeremiah: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8B, 9C, 10B, 11C, 12B, 33B.

Pembleton, William: 2B, 4B, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11C, 12B, 33B.

Prior, William: 1C, 2C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 18B, 33C.

Ryan, Cornelius: 1C, 2C, 8A, 9C, 10B, 11C, 12C, 33C.

Shand, Warner: 1B, 2B, 4B, 8A, 9B, 10A, 11B, 12C, 33B.

Smith, Francis: 1C, 2C, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11C, 12B, 19C, 33C.

Stone, John: 1B, 2C, 4B, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11B, 12B, 33C.

Swanson, Ray: 1C, 2C, 4C, 8A, 9C, 10B.

Tully, William: 1A, 2B, 4A, 8A, 9A, 10A, 11A, 12B, 33B.

Vicary, Ronald: 1C, 2B, 4B, 8B, 9C, 10B, 11C, 12C, 33C.

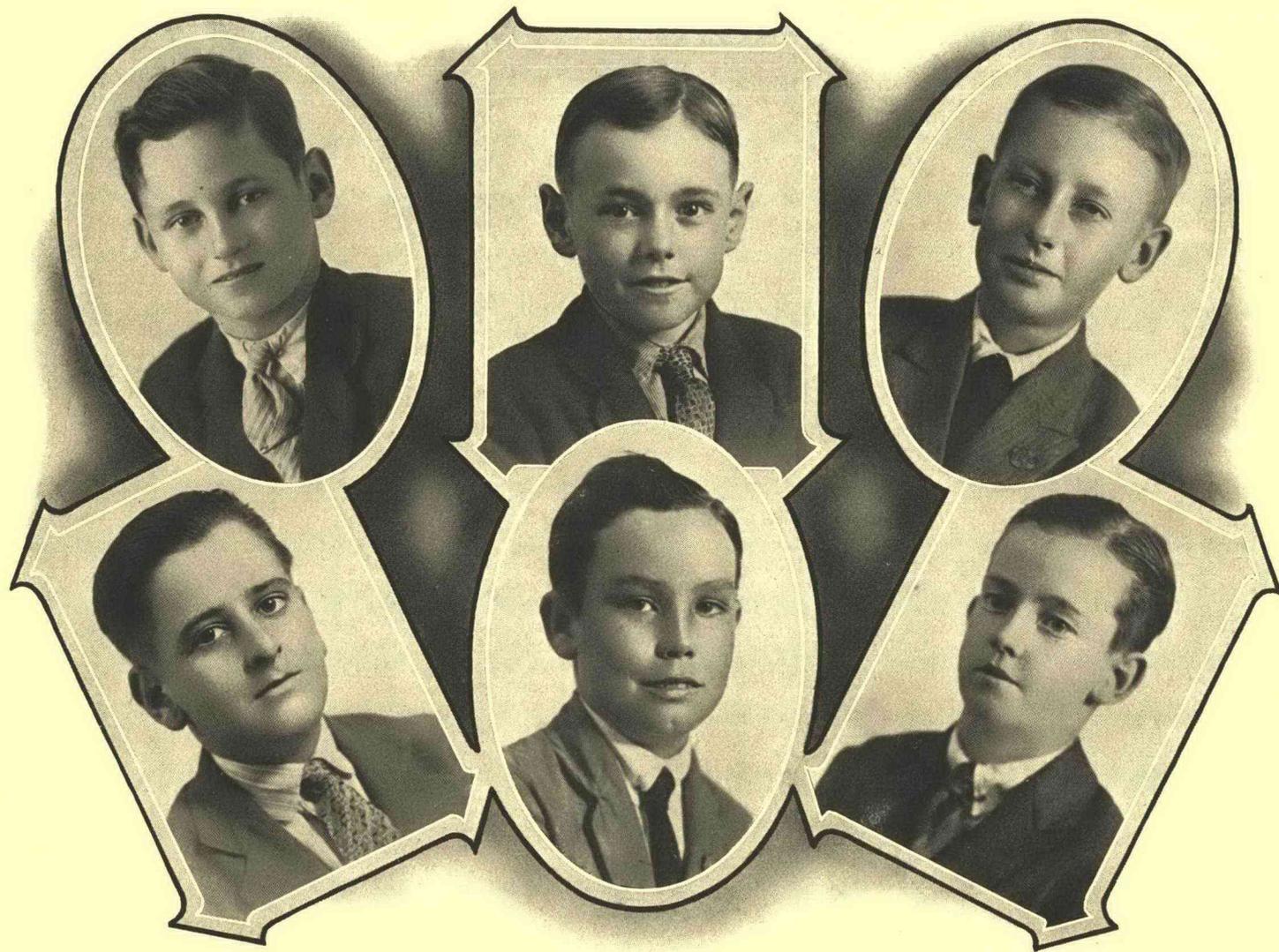
Warren, Mervyn: 1B, 2C, 4B, 8A, 9B, 10A, 11C, 12C, 33A.

Watson, Francis: 1B, 2C, 8B, 9C, 10C, 20C, 33C.

Wetzel, William: 1C, 2C, 8A, 9B, 10B, 11B, 12B, 33B.

Wheeler, John: 1B, 2C, 4B, 8A, 9B, 10A, 11B, 12B, 33B.

Wieneke, Charles: 1B, 2C, 4B, 8C, 10B, 11C, 12C.



**CLASS LEADERS.**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

Top—R. KING, Dux of Fourth Class. B. WARD, Dux of Third Class. C. TOMASSI, Dux of Fifth Class.  
Below—N. GREGG, Dux of Sub-Junior B. K. DROUGHT, Dux of Scholarship. J. MACPHERSON, Dux of Sub-Scholarship.

## CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' INTER-SCHOOL EXAMINATION, 1929.

### SUB-SENIOR (FIRST YEAR SENIOR).

In this Examination Terrace boys distinguished themselves. William Mahoney attained second place in the whole examination, first place in both Mathematics A and Mathematics B, and tied for first place in Physics. John Mahoney, besides obtaining third place in the aggregate, was first in French.

(1) English, (2) French, (4) Latin, (5) Mathematics A.,  
(6) Mathematics B., (7) Physics, (8) Chemistry.

J. Atherton: 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.  
T. Brady: 1B, 2B, 4B, 6B, 7B.  
C. Carter: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B.  
M. Conrad: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B.  
L. Dineen: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.  
F. Duhig: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B.  
J. Gaffney: 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.  
H. Gygar: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B.  
T. Hanrahan: 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.  
F. Heeney: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B.  
P. Hynes: 1B, 2B, 4B, 7B.  
R. Josiffe: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B.  
J. Mahoney: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5A, 6A, 7B.  
W. Mahoney: 1B, 2B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7H.  
R. Star: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.  
L. Wane: 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B.

## CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' INTER-SCHOOL EXAMINATION, 1929.

### SUB-JUNIOR.

Prize Winners:—Aggregate, Charles Baker; Latin, James Frost; Algebra, John Doolan; Physics, Louis Grealey.

(1) English, (2) French, (3) Latin, (4) Arithmetic, (5)  
Algebra, (6) Geometry, (7) Physics, (8) Chemistry.

Allen, John: 1P, 3P, 5P, 6P, 7P.  
Arnell, Gerald: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4M, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Baker, Charles: 1M, 2P, 3M, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7M, 8P.  
Bergin, John B.: 1P, 3P, 5P, 6M, 8P.  
Bergin, John P.: 1P, 3M, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Bratchford, James: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Browne, John: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.

Cahill, Lance: 1P, 3M, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Carmody, Kevin: 1P, 2P, 3M, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Coffey, Francis: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Cook, James: 1P, 3M, 4M, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Cotterell, Clarence: 1P, 3P, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Crawley, Gerald: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Davies, Llewellyn: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5P, 8P.  
Deady, Laddie: 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Deere, Graham: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Doolan, Jn.: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Dempsey, Jn.: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Douglas, Edward: 1P, 3P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Douglas, Francis: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Egan, John: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Frost, James: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Ferricks, Bernard: 1P, 2M, 3M, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8M.  
Fulton, Claude: 1P, 3P, 4P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Gallagher, Edward: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Goodwin, Joseph: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7M, 8P.  
Grealey, Louis: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7M, 8M.  
Grealey, Aloysius: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Griffiths, William: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Gunnis, Leo: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Hay, Paul: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Healy, Kevin: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6M, 7M, 8P.  
Hegarty, Maurice: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Jeffrey, John: 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8M.  
Johnson, Thomas: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6P, 7P, 8M.  
Kelly, Gibson: 3M, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Landerier, Roy: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Larsen, Raymond: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Lee, Marcus: 1P, 3P, 5P, 6P, 8P.  
Macpherson, George: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
MacMenamin, Bernard: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Murphy, Vincent: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7M, 8P.  
O'Halloran, John: 1P, 3P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Orr, Colin: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Overell, John: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Peachey, John: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Potter, George: 1P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Rahilly, John: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6P, 8P.  
Scally, Roy: 1P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Scanlan, Francis: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Sheridan, Keith: 1P, 3P, 4M, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Spencer, Ronald: 1P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P.  
Tully, John: 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Windsor, Henry: 1P, 3P, 4P, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Yyllie, Maxwell: 1P, 2P, 3P, 4M, 5M, 6M, 7P, 8P.  
Walsh, Patrick: 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 5P, 6M, 7P, 8P.

## CLASS RESULTS.

### SENIOR.

W. Mahoney, Dux.  
W. Mahoney, Christian Doctrine.

### SUB-SENIOR.

W. Tully, Dux.

### JUNIOR A.

B. Ferricks, Dux.  
L. Grealy, Christian Doctrine.

### JUNIOR B

K. Carmody, Dux.  
J. Dempsey, Christian Doctrine.

### SUB-JUNIOR A.

J. O'Shea, Dux.  
G. Lake, Christian Doctrine.

### SUB-JUNIOR B.

N. Gregg, Dux.  
C. Mylne, Christian Doctrine.

### SCHOLARSHIP CLASS.

Dux, K. Drought.  
2. R. McKie.  
3. J. Mangin.  
4. E. Stack.  
Christian Doctrine, K. King.

### SUB-SCHOLARSHIP.

Dux, J. Macpherson.  
2. E. Rees.  
Christian Doctrine, N. Mulhall.

### FIFTH CLASS.

Dux, C. Tomassi.  
2. L. O'Shea.  
Christian Doctrine, J. Ryan.

### FOURTH CLASS.

Dux, R. King.  
Christian Doctrine, F. Kerr.

### THIRD CLASS.

Dux, B. Ward.  
Christian Doctrine, T. Burns.

## SWIMMING.

### College Carnival—

Senior Cup: B. MacMenamin.  
Junior Cup: R. Spencer.  
Junior Minor Cup: M. Windsor.

### All Schools' Carnival—

M. Windsor, 50 Metres Freestyle (Record).

### FOOTBALL.

"Seven Stone," Secondary Schools, Premiers, 1930.  
Captain, C. Cotterell.

### ATHLETICS.

Winners of All Schools' Sports, 1930.

### Records—

Shot Putt, J. Portley, 37ft. 6in.  
High Jump: G. Doneley, 5ft. 8in.  
Mile, D. Coleman, 4min. 48 1-5sec.

### St. Patrick's Day—

Archbishop's Cup, 2nd place (tie).  
All Schools' Championship, 2nd, G. Crawley.

### MEDLEY RELAY RACE.

1st Place: J. Fawcett, P. Oxley, G. Crawley, C. Orr.

### DILGER HANDICAP.

V. Mylne, 1; J. Atherton, 2.

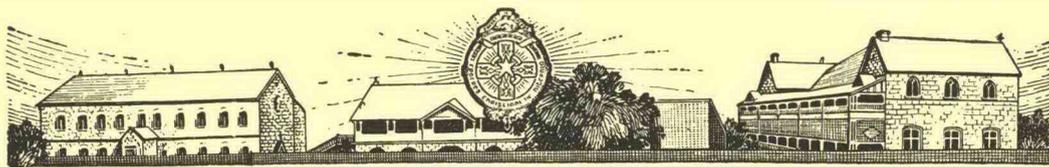
### QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Running Broad Jump, under 14, J. Fawcett.  
220 Yards, under 14, J. Fawcett.  
High Jump, under 14, J. Fawcett (2nd).  
100 Yards, under 14, J. Fawcett.  
High Jump, under 18, G. Doneley, 2nd.  
880 Yards, under 16, N. Pateman.  
880 Yards, under 18, D. Coleman (3rd).

### College Sports—

Archbishop's Cup, V. Mylne.  
Junior Cup: H. Windsor.  
Junior Minor Cup: J. Fawcett.  
Juvenile Cup: G. Murphy.

College Champion Athlete: J. Portley.



## The Terrace of the Eighteen-Nineties



REACHED my forty-fourth milestone the other day, and on taking stock of the years gone by fell to wondering which were the most eventful. The most impressionable, however, were the years 1893 to 1903, when I daily plodded my way to old St. Joseph's on Gregory Terrace. My first interview was with Brother Mullen, the principal. A shivering, frightened little chap of 6 years entered his sanctum, and a very confident big chap departed therefrom after five minutes overhaul, for the Principal thoroughly knew his subject. There were five of us in the class (the lowest in the College) and we were looked after by the elder boys. Frank Masterson, now Father and Parish Priest of St. Brigid's, Red Hill, and Willie Howes, now Parish Priest, Tcogoolawah, were amongst the senior boys. Tom Cusack, now one of Brisbane's leading commercial men, was the prefect. Brother Ryan, late Principal of Nudgee College, was at the Terrace at that time and was one of my first teachers. A little later Brother H—— took over the junior classes. He was an International Irish Rugby forward, suitably built, as Irish forwards are, but of the mildest manners, so much so that for a few days some of the spoilt six-year-olds were rather impudent. The Brother overlooked this, until he settled down, and then dealt with one insubordinate youngster (the

ringleader, of course) with sudden vigour. After that we were thorough little gentlemen.

A dear old teacher, Brother Larkin, was spending the declining years of a well-ordered life at the Terrace. He used to go amongst the junior classes, and read the most splendid stories I ever heard, from a little blue book he carried in his soutane pocket. The senior boys used to bring packets of lollies to him, and he would distribute them during the day to the little fellows, who clustered around him. He would sit on a form in the midst of us and carry us for half an hour away to Fairyland, the North Pole, the Californian Goldfields and far Japan. That half-hour daily was in my opinion (and I am now going into middle age) the happiest I have ever experienced. The grand child in the "Reds of the Midi" did not look forward with more excitement for the next night's tale, than we did daily for Brother Larkin and his little blue book. When Brother Larkin died some of the little chaps were permitted to pay their last respects to him. One little voice, in a quavering tone, pleaded permission to place his hand on that of the late teacher. "Mother said," said the little voice, "if he felt our hands on his, he won't be lonely." So they all gently placed their hands for the last time on that of their beloved friend. In three short years the little spokesman joined his old teacher.

The boys of the College came from the four corners of Brisbane. Those from the outskirts of the city rode ponies, and many a wild ride and race took place after school hours along Gregory Terrace and Water Street. One day a Collegian from Eagle Farm rode a heavy draught stallion to school. One of the Brothers promptly named it "Tiny." This horse took a special prize at the Brisbane Horse Show, and, as another Collegian's father owned a horse which did not get a prize, the usual argument and its aftermath—a fight—occurred. During the fistic encounter "Tiny" promptly ate three or four straw hats belonging to the barrackers. That was his first and last appearance at the Terrace stables.

Eddie Real, now one of the leading counsels in the Commonwealth, Virgil Power, now a prominent Brisbane solicitor, and the late Dr. J. Buchanan, the McCaffreys from St. Lucia, the Armstrongs from Rosalie, and the Pooles and Hecklemans from Whinstanes, rode to school daily and many were the rides we had on their ponies. The Victoria Park was always the chief playground for football and cricket, but the most interesting sport was the game of "Follow the leader." Phil Carmichael, the famous Australian Rugby full-back of 1908, and to whom C. B. Fry, the greatest English sportsman, gave the title of the "best full-back that England ever played against," was our leader; about fifty boys would set off across Victoria Park and we had to follow him everywhere or be disqualified from further part in the game. Fences were jumped (barbed wire ones at that), also deep waterholes, up and over trees—what a time we had. One day the writer landed in the middle of a muddy water-hole, and left his shoes behind buried deep in the mud. Phil promptly waded in and secured them.

In the late nineties a number of young Brothers came to the Terrace and they immediately joined in the games with the senior boys. Scotch Football (Soccer), hand-ball and cricket were the games favoured. Many a great game of Football took

place on the school grounds, with Brother Leighton on one side and Brother Reidy on the other. Some of the greatest footballers of Australia had their first game on the Terrace School Ground; Phil Carmichael and his brothers Joe and Vincent, Peter Flanagan, Jack Fihelly—all Australian Representatives, come to mind.

We had some great school heroes in those days of the Eighteen Nineties, just as the present boys cheered theirs at the "All School Sports" last August.

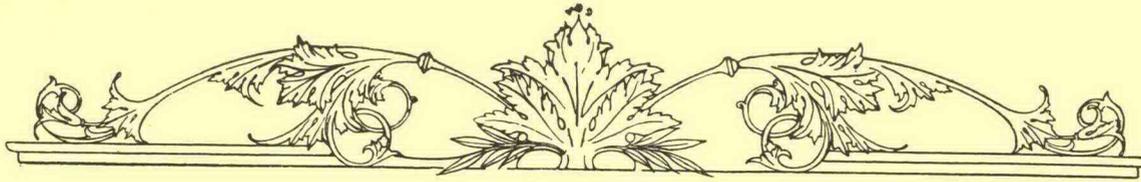
The Terrace and Nudgee used to hold a combined sports day at the old Rugby Football Grounds at Bowen Bridge. Jim Duffy was the Terrace hero, and Charley Hurry, the Nudgee favourite, and many a gallant 100 yards and 440 yards race they fought out, to the cheers of both Colleges. Jim Duffey as sprinter and Leo Poole as hurdler were two of the finest athletes the Terrace ever turned out, both now, alas, have joined the great majority long since. The late Lieut. Hugh Flynn, M.C., and his brother Jim both captained their State at Rugby Football, and the three brothers, Phil, Joe and Vincent Carmichael, also represented their State at the same game. Phil was, of course, the famous Australian Rugby Representative with the "Wally" team which toured Great Britain in 1908.

A number of great and good men come to mind. Brothers Mullen, Larkin, McTague, Hanrahan, the two Brothers Ryan, Brothers O'Connell, Wilkins, Grace, Leighton, Reidy, and one of the most beloved, the late Brother Furlong, come marching down the path of memory. Their precept and example made the men of to-day, from the boys of the Eighteen Nineties.

Listen to St. Paul thundering forth, "I'm a Jew of Tarsus and a Citizen of no mean City."

Tarsus has gone the way of all ancient cities, but we boast to-day of our old Alma Mater—"We were once of St. Joseph's," a college of the Great City of Brisbane—"Long may it reign."

*ONE OF THE EIGHTEEN NINETIES.*



## “No! Not the Bush! Sydney!”

(By Jim Portley.)



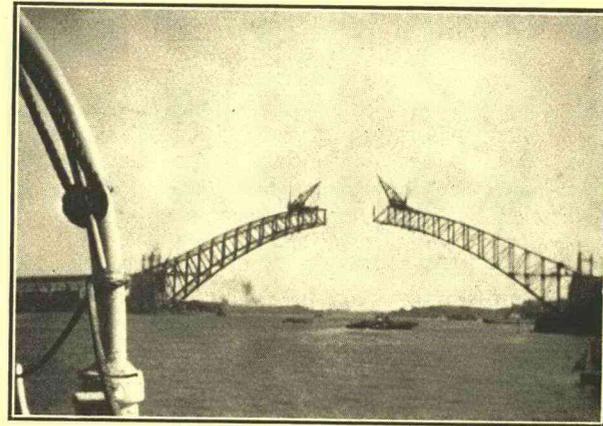
IN the 7th of July, 1930, a Terrace scholar nearly disgraced his school's name: he was almost impolite. The boy in question was a footballer. He was standing on Central Station, No. 1 platform, when a gentleman—one of those fellows who think they are entitled to know everything about everyone's affairs—touched him on the elbow: “I say, there are quite a lot of your schoolmates about; are you going to play the Toowoomba Grammar School football?” The boy heard and jumped as if shot. *Toowoomba*, did you say? Huh! Sydney more like it!” He left the amiable gentleman standing rooted to the platform when he added, “Not the bush this time.” The gentleman was a resident of Toowoomba.

“What! is this Sydney?” “No, George, this is just the ‘Railway.’ Sydney is a few miles journey in the tram from here.”

“Gee, Phil! I got a fright. This place isn't much bigger than Brisbane. I'm glad this isn't Sydney proper,” replied the relieved George. “Joe, you had better keep close to Brother Kearney. It would be terrible if you got lost.” “'Sh! Where's my port? I must have left it behind.” “No. Les is trying to get into it; he's frightened already.” “Anyone seen Ron?” “Yes, buying a pie over there.” “Good; we're all safe then.” These snatches of conversation could have been heard at the Sydney “Railway” on the 8th of July, 1930.

Page Sixteen

After our gaping eyes became accustomed to the new, therefore terrifying, environment, we were thought fit to be introduced to Bro. Carroll, of Waverley. After the introduction—



*Sydney Harbour Bridge.*

I'm afraid we did not impress, for we were laughing rather impolitely at the “cheese straws” worn by the Waverley students who came to meet us—we had lunch “on Waverley College.”

Thence we were driven around to Rose Bay to get our first impression of the only bridge in the world—the Harbour Bridge. After we became enthusiastic enough about the Bridge and the “Arbour” we were driven to Waverley College and delivered our war-cry before an interested yet somewhat frightened audience of Waverley students. After this presentation at the College—or inspection, I think—the team stripped for practice. After practice, we were allotted our places of abode. The Waverley authorities were determined to weaken us, for they smashed up our unity by placing us in homes situated in all parts of the city.

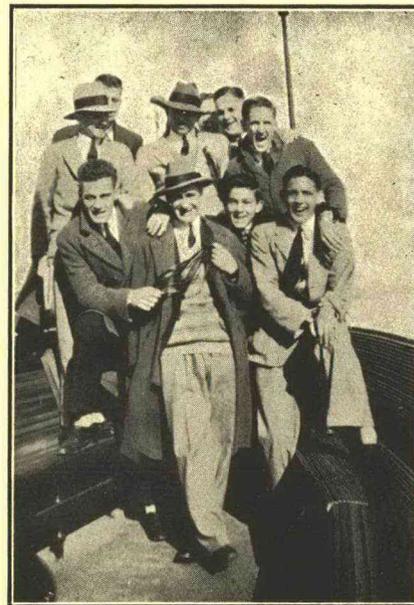
It is now that we begin to be impressed. We found ourselves the honoured guests in some of Sydney’s excellent homes. Our hosts were most kind and considerate and made us feel “at home” immediately. Nothing was a trouble to them. I think that this was the most pleasant feature of the trip. We found the hearts of the Sydney people open to receive us, and I can say we walked right in. It is now that I would like to thank publicly the Sydney people for their kindness, as edifying as it was infinite.

As can be expected, the night of our arrival in Sydney was “free.” Each member of the team wanted to see if a soft bed was more comfortable than the sleepers of the train, so almost immediately after dinner each of us rushed to bed.

Wednesday morning, with Bro. Kearney as our guide, we visited Manly. We just made a short visit, for we were “billed” to play the first test that afternoon. Disaster nearly occurred at Manly. One of the team (I’ll suppress his name) forgot his hat. He nearly missed the boat through having to run back for it. “Whew! That was close!” said Geo.—, as he scrambled, on deck a second before the ferry-boat left Manly on its return journey.

The game! Play opened rather quietly. Each team was feeling the other’s strength. However, about ten minutes after the kick-off Terrace were satisfied. “We’ve got ’em,” gasps Charlie, as he raked the ball to Laurie, our half. “Yes! but can

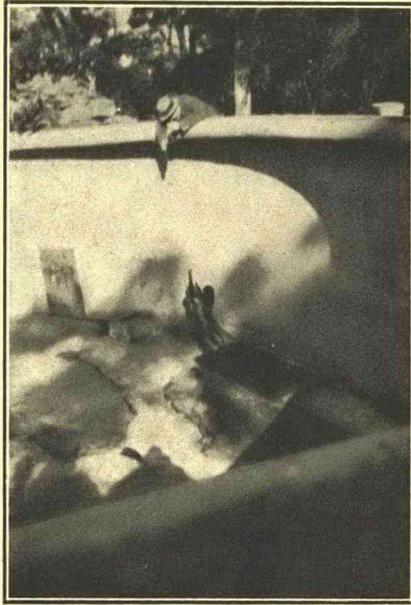
we hold ’em?” replies the “optimistic” Murf. Well, we did. Waverley, after a fine passing rush, scored in the corner. The kick failed. Waverley led 3-nil. Some breaches due to the over-eagerness of the Waverley forwards gave Terrace chances to equalise. Three times Phil. Clark hit the crossbar with excellent penalty kicks, but they were as unlucky as they were



*On the Way to Taronga Park Zoo.*

excellent. Terrace, however, from this stage dominated the play. Our forwards were great. Sydney critics say they never saw a better school pack. They out-starred the Waverley pack in rucking, scrummaging and in line-out work; but this superiority

was balanced by the super-excellence of the Waverley backs. Repeatedly we just failed to score. Our forwards carried the ball away at the toe time and again, but the tenacity of the Waverley tackling kept them from scoring. After we had been in Waverley's territory for about twenty minutes, Eddie Banks



*Les Hammond with a monkey on a string*

scored for us. The try was not converted. Now the game became still faster. Attack after attack was frustrated by Waverley. No doubt the Sydney boys' tackling was grand. For the remaining fifteen minutes Terrace literally hurled themselves at the Waverley lines, but could not break through that defence. In spite of their efforts Terrace could not take the lead, and

the match ended in a brilliant draw. Terrace did not disgrace Queensland—far from it. They gave a wonderful display and proved beyond doubt that our standard of school football, at the least, is equal to the best in Sydney.

After the game we were the guests of Waverley at the Capitol Theatre. Thursday morning was free, but in the afternoon we were again the guests of Waverley, this time at the Prince Edward Theatre. Thursday evening—Oh! what a time! The boys of Waverley held a dance at the School in our honour. We had excellent fun. Brother Marlowe, the Waverley Head, officially welcomed us. Bro. Kearney responded on our behalf, and after this little function we were "let loose." Each one of us had a wonderful time, but no one enjoyed himself as much as —, our star dancer. Friday morning we went to the Zoological Gardens and were astounded. Really we did not realise fully their magnificence. I should like to give our impressions individually and as a body, but there is no space. Friday afternoon we practised for our return game with Waverley. We were to play Sydney Grammar, but at the last moment the match was cancelled—fortunately for them. Friday evening was free, and how we appreciated it! The dissipation was beginning to tell on us and we wanted to recuperate for our second match.

Well along came Saturday, 12th July. We met Waverley for the second time at the Sydney Cricket Ground, this time with disappointing results. The game was a repetition almost of the first. Waverley backs again were wonderful, and their forwards put more vim into their play than on the first occasion. Our backs improved greatly, but were not quite speedy enough for the opposing back line. Our forwards were again excellent. I think that we would not detract from Waverley's merit if we said that we were worn out. The trip was beginning to tell on us since we were on the move from the time of our arrival right up to our departure. Nevertheless, on the day the score (8-3 in Waverley's favour) was a good indication of the strengths of the teams.

Saturday night was the time selected for a dinner in our honour. The dread formality was greatly lessened by the ex-

cellent spirit of comradeship between the two teams. Bro. Marlowe delivered a fine speech. Bro. Kearney responded on our behalf. Excellent musical items were applauded and encored



*On the Harbour.*

between mouthfuls of delicious sweetmeats; but all feasting ceased when Bro. Kearney was singing. He sang beautifully two songs—one an Irish ballad and the other a French song. It was then that the Terrace reached the summit of their pride.

On the morning following the dinner, the whole team was driven round Sydney in a fleet of motor cars. Brighton Le Sands, Bondi Beach, the Gap, Wentworth Home and Rose Bay were visited, and at the end of this sight-seeing expedition we rushed "home" to prepare for our return to the "village" of Brisbane.

The trip was most educational and enjoyable. Even the journey in the train was very pleasant, for Bro. Kearney left nothing undone to relieve the monotony of such a long trip. Arrangements were made for meals along the way, and thus the most important item was well considered. Then, again, our Principal was just like a father and brother to us. He sang

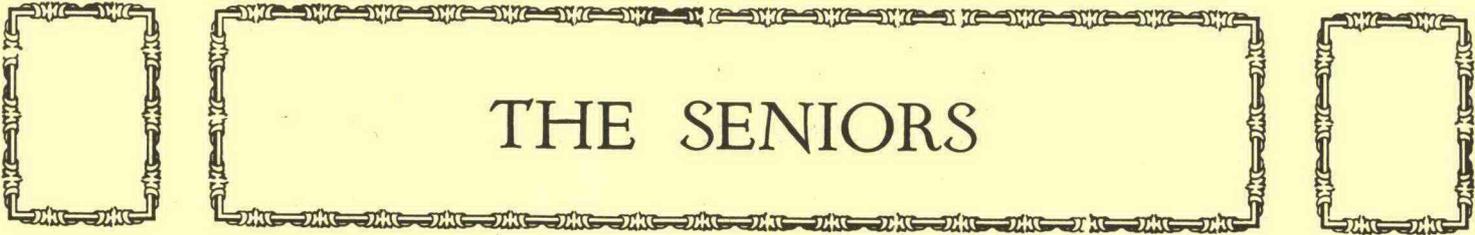
for us, told us interesting anecdotes and joined in our fun. The only worry we had was to amuse and enjoy ourselves. Speaking of enjoyments, it is quite true to say that everyone enjoyed every moment of the trip. The only regrets that we had were that Bro. Adams could not go with us. We realised how disappointed he must have been, especially as he had worked so earnestly in building up so fine a team. We would have loved him to share our pleasure with us, but it could not be.

Bacon says that travel is one of the best forms of education. We can now fully realise the truth of this. The benefits of our trip were immense from an educational standpoint. We saw what a wonderful future Australia has before her; we realised what a wonderful nation Australia can be; we saw one of the most brilliant engineering feats ever executed—the construction of the Harbour Bridge. For these benefits each member of the team is extremely grateful, and we now publicly thank those



*On the Way to the Zoo.*

whose generosity made the trip to Sydney possible. These persons must be conscious of having done immense good to at least 17 boys—the Terrace football team of 1930.



# THE SENIORS

Personal pars on members of the Senior A. Class, the biggest in the history of the school. A class remarkable, on the whole, for weight, worth and wisdom; for leadership and example in Christian living; for some hard-working and gifted students.

*W. Mahoney*, dux of the school, plays a good stick at tennis, and is a prominent member of the First Eleven.

After years of intimacy with the Mahoney twins we are at least able to distinguish which is *Bill* and which is *Jack*. Anything mathematical or mechanical pleases Jack. His colleagues declare that "they know a secret" about this second part of the Mahoney combination. Jack is a wicket-keeper for the First XI.; he played full-back for the "B" football team, and is a good tennis player.

Next we have *Jack Gaffney*, who because of his gigantic stature is known as "the little runt." He also plays a prominent part in our Tennis team.

Then comes *Roger Starr*, the "baby" of the class. He hails from Wynnum—twelve miles from Brisbane, but fifteen when the tide is out. Familiarly known as the "the big crowd from Wynnum."

Who is that "hot-headed" boy, who ran the 440 in such good style? According to critics "*Atbo*" should "pay more attention to the details," if he wishes to succeed at *Latin*.

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*Micky Donlan*, who is not to be confused with "Micky the Mouse," who is well known for his industry and seriousness. This is probably the explanation of the phrase, "There you are, Micky, fooling again!"

A well-known figure is long and late *Jim Portley*, the captain of the school, whose sporting activities have been a big factor in the school's success at sports for the past four years. Despite his injured hip, he comfortably eclipsed his own weight-putt record, by putting the 16lb. 37ft. 6in. His injury necessitates his carrying a stick, which he handles with the skill of a "master." Jim has captained the 1st XI. for the past four seasons, and 1st XV. for the past two.

"Fat and feckless" *Ron Kelly* is a conspicuous figure in the school's sporting activities. He is a member of the 1st XV., 1st XI., and the swimming team—a good "all-rounder." Ron works very hard in school—when he's not talking, or supporting one of his "sound" arguments. And Ron is famous for his facial expressions, and now that Lon Chaney is dead, he is the one and only "man with the thousand faces."

*Les Ware*, a member of the 1st XV., is a man of great physique, with an "iron" chest. His military achievements have made him prominent throughout the School.

*Charlie Carter*. Born and reared in the wilds of Stafford, Charlie soon learned the "whys and the wherefores" of punting, and consequently has "trapped" many a batsman with his "box of tricks." He is also a reliable bat.



**SENIORS.**

Front Row.—W. Mahoney, F. Heeney, T. Hanrahan, J. Portley, P. Clark, J. Atherton, M. Conrad.  
 Second Row.—J. Gaffney, J. Webber, R. Star, J. Mahoney, M. Farrell, L. Dineen, V. O'Brien.  
 Third Row.—C. Carter, L. Hammond, R. Josiffe, M. Donlon, L. Ware.  
 Fourth Row.—J. Sheehan, R. Kelly, M. Barry, P. Eve, E. O'Brien, P. Hynes.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

*Phil Clarke* is one of "the toilers of the Seniors." He is as hard-working at his games as he is at his school work. He has represented the School in all phases of sport except Tennis and has earned the respect of his teachers and fellows alike. He was chosen three times for the All Schools' Football. "Good man, Phil."

Jovial "*Ec*" *O'Brien* encountered the wall in the recent handball comp, thereby delaying the competition while workmen were busily engaged in reconstructing the damaged portions. "*Ec*" is the fast bowler of the 2nd XI. He was the most consistent forward of the 1st XV., and his play gained him selection three times in the All Schools' team.

Our next object of discussion is *Les Hammond*, a dashing winger and a renowned slow bowler, who works the "wrong 'un" to advantage. He played in the All Schools' football team twice, and is a "cert." to be picked for the cricket. He thoroughly enjoys his little joke with the syringe. He is always in good humour, except when hit by a cricket ball returned from the outfield.

*Jack Sheaban*, rather familiarly known as "Barnacle Bill," is an ardent handballer, and firmly believes in the "sequence of tenses." Jack likes his little joke as Mr. Eden knows.

*Pat Hynes*, a member of the 1st XI. and full-back for the 1st XV., is an industrious worker and a keen thinker. Although left-handed at all sports, his right hand is very effective on the ukelele. "Good man, Pat."

*Laurie Dineen*, half-back of the 1st XV., seems to have a mortgage on the captaincy of the 2nd XI. He has captained the team for 3 years, and this year he seems certain to lead his men to premiership honours. Best of luck, "Neeny."

"Long" *Fergus Heeney* says that the Regent programmes are getting better every week. His exercise consists of walking across the park—campus martius—each morning and night.

*Mart Farrell*—no relation to Charles Farrell of "Talky" fame—can often be seen sitting before his drawing board. It might be mentioned that he sometimes reclines—to get the right perspective.

Page Twenty-two

*Jack Webber*, a recruit from Mt. Carmel, considerably strengthened the 2nd XV's. back line, as well as the 2nd XI. Jack's long suit is mathematics, A. and B. He "Dodge's" his long walk to school by driving his car, which he handles with skill and facility.

*Paul "Dicky" Eve* spends his spare time in overcoming difficulties—the difficulties of midget golf. When he dons his horn-rimmed glasses he could easily be mistaken for Eddie Ford, the Regent organist, but his musical capabilities lie in the saxophone.

*Vernon O'Brien* says that Eagle Junction is as nice a suburb as any, but he stands alone in his opinion. He has a natural turn for mathematics, and consequently is a close "friend" of Mr. Eden. Can act with ability and deliver a good speech.

*Tim Hanraban*, the Terror of Cooper's Plains, is a member of the Athletic team, the champions for 1930. He is a conscientious worker, both in school and in sport, and is recognised by his "boxer" haircut and well-shaved visage.

"*Morry*" *Barry*, who decided to come to Terrace in the middle of the year, is a prominent oarsman for the Commercial Club, whose maiden eight he strokes. He must be of Scottish descent as he has taken a course in Economics.

*Reg. Josiffe*, the "speedster" of the class, scored a very prominent victory in the 440 handicap at the College sports. To show his auburn hair, Reg. has joined the ranks of the "No-hat League." He seriously debated the question, "Is Lady Macbeth her husband's best friend?" "Kindly" advice was tendered by his fellow-students.

*Martin Conrad*, the dry humourist of the Senior A, is never known to lose his temper. During the vacation he derives bodily exercise on the golf course at Indooroopilly. May be some day a Bobby Jones.

Last but not least is *Frank Dubig*, who hails from Cooperoo. Frank ran a great race at the Terrace sports, in equalling the school record in the open 100.



**SUB-SENIOR CLASS.**

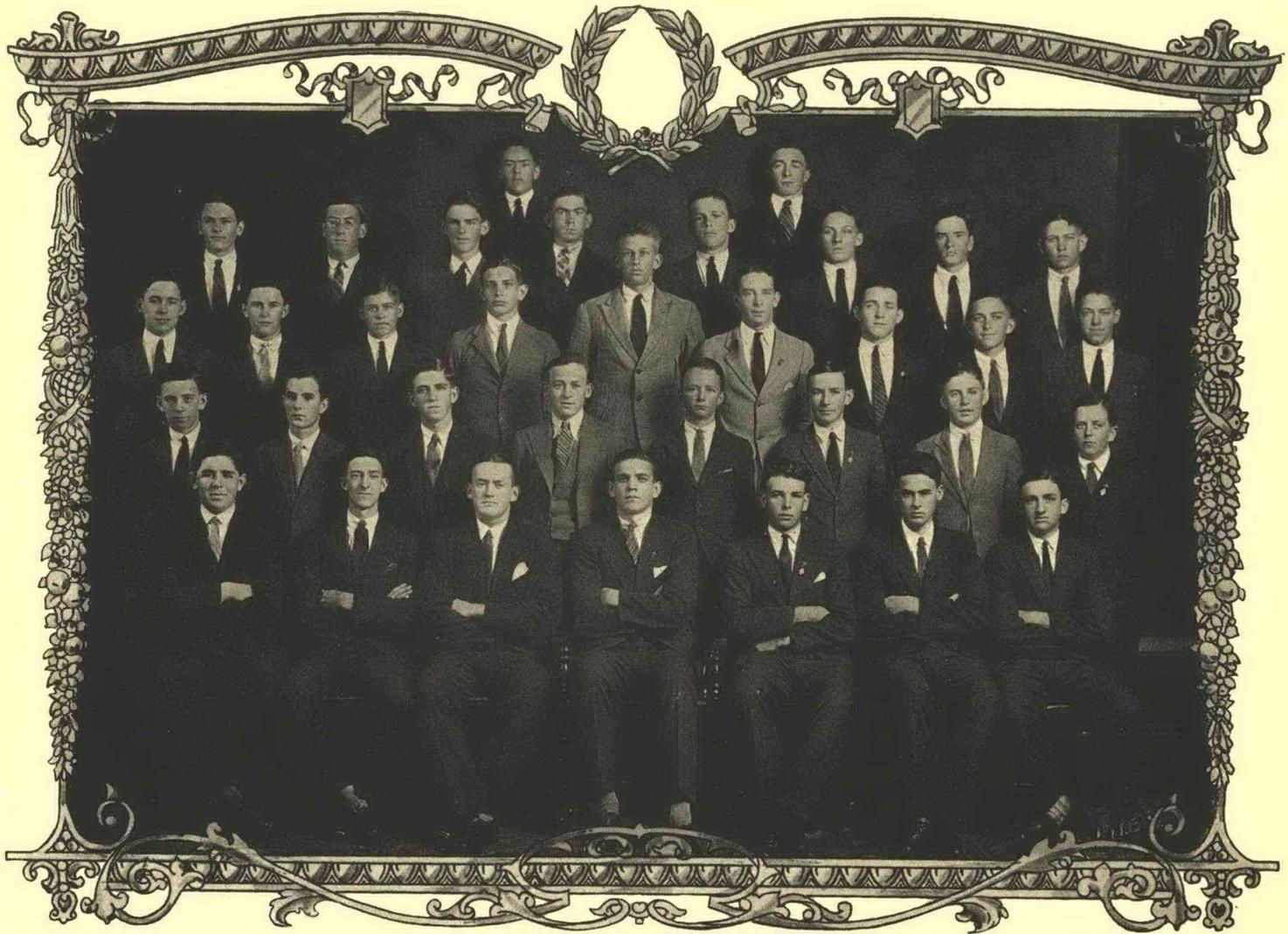
*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**Front Row.**—F. McCaffrey, O. Cavanagh, J. Hetherington, V. Mylne, R. Lyons, A. Mulkerin, M. Moriarty.

**Second Row.**—B. Ahern, B. Kelly, M. Fahey, J. Smith, J. O'Sullivan, W. Pembleton.

**Third Row.**—R. Vicary, J. O'Connor, F. Watson, V. Carroll, J. Lynch, E. McCabe, C. Corrigan.

**Fourth Row.**—W. Prior, D. Coleman, W. Tully, W. Dolan.



**JUNIOR CLASS, DIVISION "A"**

**Front Row.**—J. Tully, F. Scanlan, F. Thomas, P. Walsh, W. Johnson, D. Henry, E. Banks.

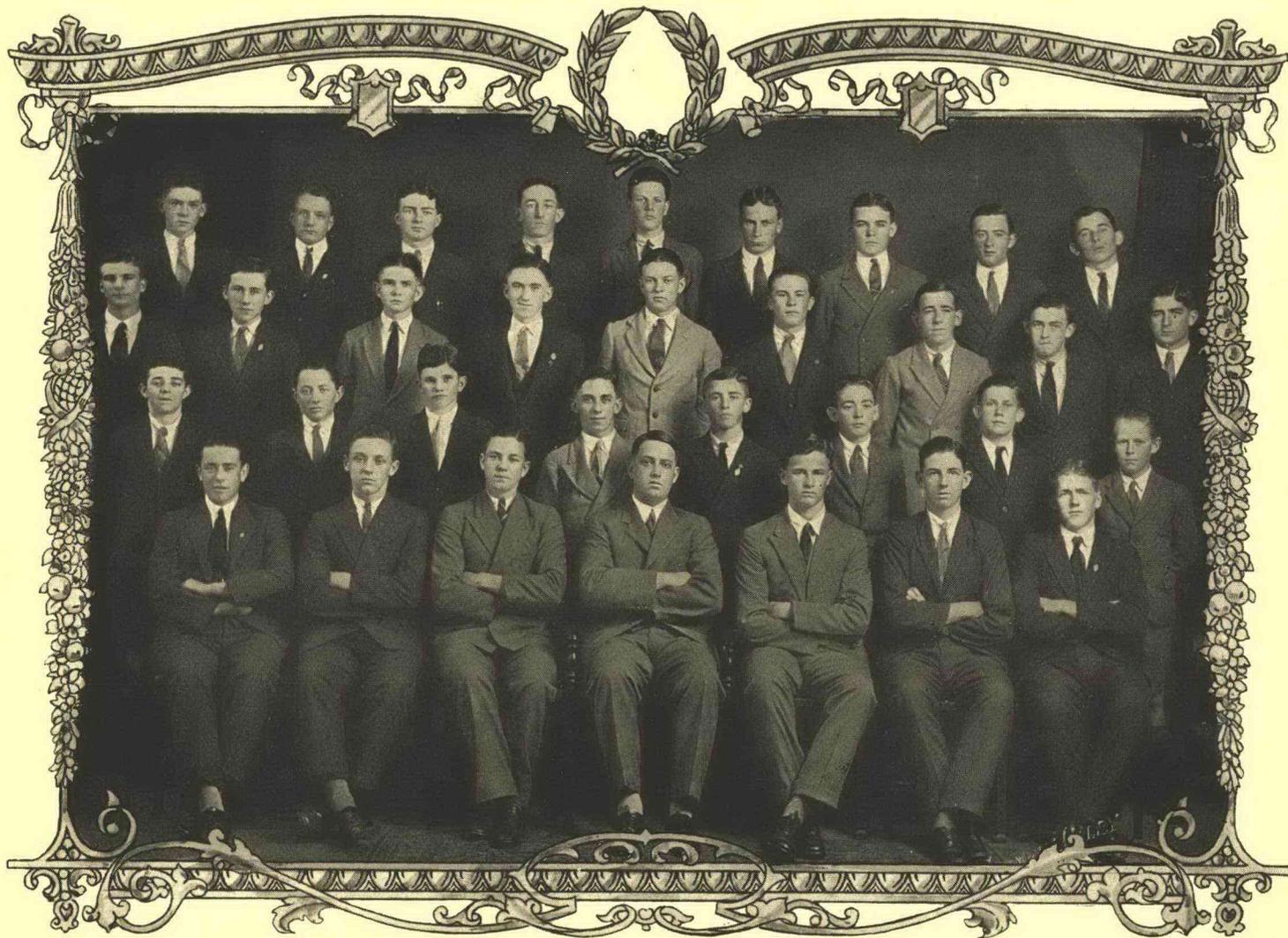
**Second Row.**—E. Gallagher, J. Peachey, J. Jeffrey, L. Cahill, G. Arnell, F. Coffey, J. Goodwin, M. Wyllie.

**Third Row.**—C. Baker, A. Grealy, R. Larsen, J. Browne, G. Doneley, C. McCarthy, J. Battle, L. Gunnis, L. Grealy.

**Fourth Row.**—B. Ferrieks, C. Sheehan, W. Henry, J. Frost, V. Murphy, K. Healy, M. Hogan, J. Overell.

**At Top.**—R. Landener, T. Johnson.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*



**JUNIOR CLASS, DIVISION "B."**

Front Row.—R. Spencer, H. Windsor, J. Bergin, L. Davies, E. Douglas, J. Nolan, W. Griffith.  
 Second Row.—G. Kelly, C. Cotterell, K. O'Sullivan, M. Lee, J. Dempsey, G. Macpherson, K. Carmody, L. Deady.  
 Third Row.—G. Crawley, J. O'Halloran, J. Egan, G. Deere, C. Orr, S. McMillan, J. Bergin, M. Hegarty, B. McMenamin.  
 Fourth Row.—J. Rahilly, G. Mee, G. Potter, J. Allen, J. Shannon, J. Cook, K. Sheridan, J. Doolan, P. Hay.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*



**SUB-JUNIOR, DIVISION "A."**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**Front Row.**—D. Lennon, D. O'Keefe, J. Murphy, H. Martin, E. Osborne, N. Burke, C. MacDiarmid, J. French, P. Oxley.  
**Second Row.**—B. O'Connell, P. Halford, B. M'Laughlan, W. Lewis, J. Harvey, W. Bevan, C. James, D. Poulsen, C. Melton, A. M'Court.  
**Third Row.**—F. Carpenter, T. O'Keefe, J. Rosenskjar, A. Helgeson, B. Hogan, R. Egert, G. Lake, D. Howard, J. Fulloon, A. Ditton, J. Carroll.  
**Fourth Row.**—B. Clancy, J. Conway, H. Bowers, A. Corser, B. M'Dermott, M. Ward, C. Volter, B. Bergin, P. Hyde.  
**Fifth Row.**—F. Connolly, H. Potter, R. David, L. Ryan, S. Johnson, H. Finucane, J. O'Shea, V. Flanagan, R. Banks, W. Robertson, V. O'Brien.



**SUB-JUNIOR, DIVISION "B."**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**Front Row.**—R. Lynch, T. Moynihan, F. Hanelt, G. de Silva, N. Pateman, A. Tame, M. Windsor, C. Ryan, M. Wren, J. Howard, W. Meehan.  
**Second Row.**—H. Connolly, B. M'Sweeney, F. White, A. Mills, D. Campbell, K. Cheetham, M. Clark, J. Smith, P. Maher, J. Mahoney.  
**Third Row.**—A. M'Lean, J. Diversi, T. Burstow, T. Cooke, C. Phillips, N. Lyons, E. Granlund, J. Noonan, L. Drought, M. Hawkins, G. Kennedy.  
**Fourth Row.**—M. Cruice, D. Todhunter, N. Gregg, D. Reid, D. Maher, P. Casey, M. Baker, R. Carrick, L. Handlin, F. O'Reilly, A. M'Keering,  
 F. Nugent, N. Wyeth, P. Rodney.  
**Fifth Row.**—K. Joyce, L. Gearin, R. Hoffman, C. Mylne, J. Dolan, L. Kent, J. Henry, F. O'Boyle, V. O'Dea, W. Byrne, K. Moffat, L. Casey,  
 G. Savage, W. Moore.

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# The Annual Retreat

(By W. Mahoney.)



THE year 1930 has been a most successful one for Terrace, and will, we hope, be written in letters of gold in the Annals of the grand old school—our Alma Mater. But great as our achievements have been, we have not lost sight of the primary object of Terrace's existence, and there is perhaps no clearer indication of this than the success of the Annual Retreat.

This year's Retreat was conducted by Rev. Father McLaughlin, one of the Redemptorist Fathers. He must be congratulated on the way he held the attention of the whole school throughout the lectures—a most difficult task, as the boys' ages range from five to twenty years—and, though some of the Seniors were inclined to feel that many of his illustrations were rather "childish," they recognised the necessity of such for the stimulation of interest and enthusiasm in the lower school.

The exercises of the Retreat commencing in the gymnasium on Wednesday, 23rd July, and concluding on Saturday, 26th, comprised: Mass, beginning at 9 a.m., followed by a lecture till 10 a.m.; a second lecture at noon, and a third at 3 p.m., followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Throughout his lectures Fr. McLaughlin laid special emphasis on the necessity of avoiding harmful and immoral literature, and urged the boys to aim at the frequent reception of the Sacraments, and of the Blessed Eucharist in particular, as an unfailing antidote to the degrading influences of the world around them. With keen insight he analysed many of the difficulties and problems that face boys, and the dangers that beset them when their school careers are ended, and as a result his lectures should prove invaluable to all the boys, and especially to the Seniors. The Redemptorists are noted for their great zeal for and devotion to

the Mass, and Fr. McLaughlin, being no exception to the general rule, endeavoured in his salutary instructions to imbue the boys with something of his own spirit and ardour, and I trust his object was realised.

Few incidents of the Retreat were more impressive than the daily procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the Chapel across the quad. to the gymnasium. "A solemn silence reigns" amid the vast assembly of kneeling boys; across the quad. is heard the faint tinkling of the Sanctuary bell, ever increasing in distinctness as the little procession approaches. The priest bearing the Blessed Sacrament is preceded by the robed altar boys carrying candles, swinging the thurible or ringing the little bells. As the small procession passes up the aisle in the devotional and awe-inspiring silence, the boys see with eyes of Faith the living person of their Divine Lord and Master, and echo in their hearts those consoling words, "Jesus of Nazareth is passing this way."

In the course of the Retreat, all the boys availed themselves of the opportunity of receiving the Sacrament of Penance, and thereby prepared themselves for the final and, surely, the grandest exercise of the Retreat—The General Communion. On the Saturday morning, Mass began at 8 o'clock, and despite the long fast thus necessitated, the large hall was filled almost to overflowing. Many of those present came from places as far distant as Ipswich, and yet there were no absentees. That edifying spectacle of more than three hundred of his fellow-students approaching the "Sacred Table" to receive the "Bread of Angels," must ever remain firmly imprinted in the mind of every true Terrace boy as one of the most cherished remembrances of his college days.



## May Devotions

*"Joy of my heart; oh, let me pay  
To thee, thine own sweet month of May."*



THE very mention of "Month of May" brings to the mind of every Christian Brothers' Boy happy recollections of decorated altars, lighted candles, sweet and beautiful flowers, hymns and litanies said, by the assembled school, in honour of God's Holy Mother. May altars and May devotions have been traditional in the Brothers' schools, and remembrance of these are amongst the most cherished that Old Boys possess.

The Brothers, realizing the truth of Fr. Faber's words, strive to inculcate devotion to our Heavenly Mother. Fr. Faber says, "He who is growing in devotion to the Mother of God is growing in all good things; his time cannot be better spent; his eternity cannot be more infallibly secured."

It is during May that we stir up this devotion to our Mother. The whole school assembled, twice each day, at midday and after school, in the spacious gymnasium, before an altar, beautifully decorated with lights and flowers, to recite Our Lady's litany. The boys are continually reminded to keep up their private devotions—the Three Hail Marys, the wearing of the Scapular, and the saying of the Rosary.

Nothing we do for Our Lady will go unrewarded. She will be waiting at the moment of death to conduct us to our happy home in Heaven, where sorrow and troubles will be no more; where she will forever reward us for the devotions, which we commenced in childhood, increased in youth, remained faithful to in manhood, and which led us finally to that home of bliss.



**SCHOLARSHIP CLASS.**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

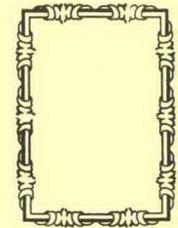
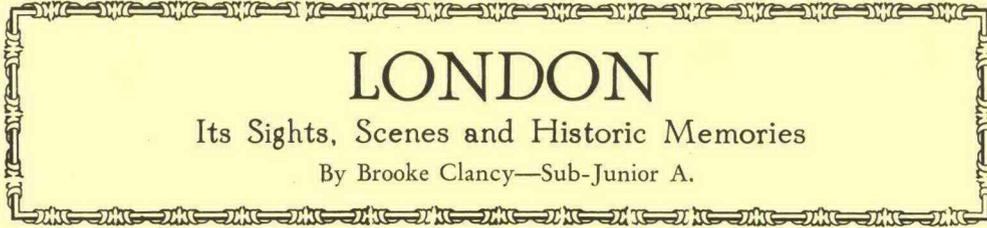
Front Row.—M. Farrel, J. Leyden, R. Smith, G. Boyd, J. Toohey, D. Wilson, L. de Lange.  
 Second Row.—D. Hanman, M. McGoldrick, M. Rees, J. Coleman, R. McKie, B. Woods, W. Blakeney, D. Hyland.  
 Third Row.—J. Barlow, K. Drought, R. Hawkins, J. Mangin, B. Smith, W. Grant, P. Love, V. Quinn, E. Stack.  
 Fourth Row.—C. Solomon, A. Heath, W. Norman, K. King, J. Curr, F. Webb, L. Quinn, J. Carmody.  
 Absent.—J. Fawcett, J. Ryan, T. Reid.



**FIFTH AND SUB-SCHOLARSHIP CLASSES.**

Front Row.—W. Keane, G. Reberger, A. Austin, K. Armstrong, V. Campbell, T. Drapes, A. Elliott, J. Curr, C. Tommasi.  
 Second Row.—P. White, E. Norris, N. Mulhall, B. O'Brien, C. McMahon, L. Deakin, R. Smith, B. Burton.  
 Third Row.—E. Rees, L. O'Shea, F. Hegerty, J. Murphy, C. Cloherty, J. Martine, J. Gygar, F. Bathersby, J. Ryan, B. Lee, D. Barlow,  
 I. McManus.  
 Fourth Row.—F. Blanchard, B. Stevens, J. Macpherson, J. Cruice, H. Carter, M. McGowan, B. Moynihan, A. Hinch, O. O'Neill, N. Davies,  
 C. Wilkinson.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*



# LONDON

## Its Sights, Scenes and Historic Memories

By Brooke Clancy—Sub-Junior A.

**L**ONDON seemed as joyous as our own bright land when my mother and I arrived at King George V. dock on the 7th August, 1928. My father met us at the wharf. He had arrived some weeks before us, with the Australian Rifle Team, who went to Bisley. Their matches were now finished, and he was free to join in our sight-seeing.

Even sailing up the Thames that memorable morning presented sights too impressive to be withheld. The Old World makes much more use of its numerous waterways, both natural and artificial, than we do. Consequently, the Thames is always busy with ships and barges, especially in the morning, when the fishing smacks are coming in. Also, full advantage is taken of the Thames being a swiftly flowing river, with a large (and rather filthy) tidal portion. Many barges are conveyed up and down by the tide, and a single tug often guides as many as twelve barges. Above the tidal portion, locks are extensively used for enabling boats to go up against the current, and also for saving them from being carried away by the current, down on to dangerous points. They also keep the water deeper, and are used extensively in docks.

We disembarked at King George V. Dock, and, after being passed by Customs and Port of London Authorities, proceeded by train with the speed of a snail through filthy slums and busy working areas, to Liverpool Street Station. From thence we proceeded by way of the river bank, in a taxi, to the private hotel at Westminster, which was to be our London residential.

Father, wishing to show us the lay of the land, took us, that afternoon, to the top of the Tower of Westminster

Cathedral, that lasting memorial of Cardinal Vaughan. We walked up 374 steps to the top of the tower, but the view we had amply repaid us for our labours. Some friends just lately returned inform me that there is now an elevator most of the way. We spent most of the afternoon at the top, for one does not go up 374 steps for nothing. Before visiting London, we always conjectured it as a tiny, dirty, unhealthy, crowded town. However, these ideas were promptly dispelled by the wonderful panorama obtained from here. London is an enormous city, and stretches for many miles in every direction, although the City of London proper is but a small area around St. Paul's. The landscape is well relieved with some very large parks and numerous small ones. The buildings are very fine, but, considering the price of land, they are remarkably low. There are no "sky-scrapers" in London, and in many other things, she is not nearly as modern as Brisbane.

Descending from the tower, we inspected the church itself. It is a beautiful brick building with a small park on one side of it. It is rather a pity a better situation was not obtained for it, as, where it is, buildings of a rather old nature obscure, on three sides, the view of practically all the cathedral except the tower. The nave, pillars, and walls of the interior are completely covered in many kinds of beautiful marble, sent from all over the world. The pulpit is a work of art in marble mosaic. Besides the magnificent centre church, there are numerous beautiful side chapels. It would be hard to miss Mass on Sundays, for Masses are continually being celebrated from midnight Saturday to Sunday noon. When we were there, only a few of the side chapels were completed, but their beauty

compensated for those then incomplete. St. Andrew's, in particular, was exceptionally striking; its ceiling and walls being tiled in most beautiful mosaic, representing Constantinople. The Blessed Sacrament is kept in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, also finished beautifully. Cardinal Vaughan, the founder of the cathedral, is buried in a chapel specially dedicated to him. The opening ceremony of the cathedral was his requiem mass.

Cardinal Newman's Brompton Oratory is built in the same Byzantine style, though somewhat smaller.

Another church worthy of note is the Temple Church at Infields, 800 years old, supposed to be the oldest in London. Charles John Vaughan was the first dean. In the churchyard stands the tomb of Oliver Goldsmith. The old cloisters used by the monks are still standing. Its position is right opposite the Law Courts, hence Temple Bar.

St. Paul's was under repair for its leaning dome, the lean being quite noticeable from the front. However, this did not deter us from climbing to the top and sitting in the whispering gallery. In the crypt may be seen the gun-carriage, made of gun metal, which drew Wellington's coffin. It has three wheels on each side and weighs 18 tons. It took only 18 days to make, and is composed of the guns used at Waterloo. At the conclusion of the burial service before the altar, the whole carriage and coffin were lowered through the floor, which opens into the crypt below, and placed by the side of Lord Nelson. The bells of St. Paul's weigh 21 tons.

Last, but not least, of the churches, is the Abbey. It dates back to the time of Edward the Confessor. We read of William of Normandy that he was crowned king in the lovely abbey that Edward had built. Its architecture is pretty, the front being in the form of two towers. The galleries contain much historical matter, and of special interest are the vaults of the kings and queens of England. The inscriptions on the tablets remind you that many of England's famous soldiers, sailors, poets and knights are here buried.

The Pyx Chapel demands special interest, being much older than the abbey itself. Here may be seen the golden treasure chests; and, as a warning, the skin of one who attempted to steal the treasure is nailed to the lid. He was caught and flayed alive. We were very interested in the seals of the kings and queens of England. The Seal House which contains these seals

may not be entered with shoes on, the reason for this being the wonderfully patterned floor. Felt sandals are provided for the payment of 6d.

Right opposite the Abbey are the Houses of Parliament, situated on the river bank by the side of Westminster Bridge. These very beautiful buildings are of the Gothic architecture.



*Westminster Abbey.*

The House of Lords is upholstered in scarlet leather, while that of the Commons is in blue. My mother and I could not resist the temptation to sit in both Houses, though this is entirely forbidden, the seats being roped off. A brass tablet marks the spot where Warren Hastings stood his seven years' trial on his return from India. The delightful chimes of Big Ben, situated in the Victoria Tower, can be heard for many miles.

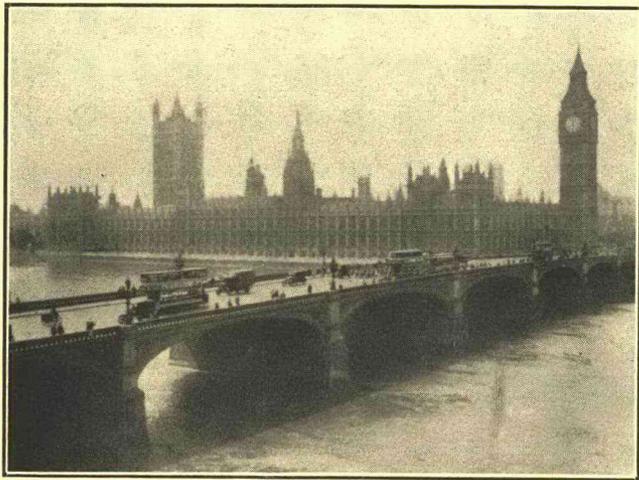


**SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH CLASSES.**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

Front Row.—R. Martine, C. Abood, P. Crowley, R. Baker, W. Warren, H. Thompson, C. Windsor.  
 Second Row.—T. Burns, B. Dempsey, J. Herbert, R. Potter, J. McMenamen, G. Manion, M. Douglas, B. Ward  
 Third Row.—M. Hartigan, N. Duffy, L. Hoey, C. Rosenstengel, L. James, J. Wren, R. Falvey.  
 Fourth Row.—J. Ryan, F. Curr, R. King, F. McCormick, H. Conrad, J. Price, B. Howard, G. Windsor, T. Donnelly.

Situated just beyond the boundaries of the city proper is the Tower of London. It was started in 1078, A.D., by William the Conqueror. It consists of many buildings in the form of a circle. The White Tower, situated in the centre of this round fortified place, contains a valuable collection of arms and armour. The Wakefield, another smaller tower, contains the Crown Jewels. The Bloody Tower, as the name signifies, contains the room in which the boy-king, Richard, and his brother were murdered; also the apartments in which Sir Walter Raleigh



*Houses of Parliament and Westminster Bridge.*

spent 12 years. In the courtyard a tablet marks the spot where Ann Boleyn was executed. Also of interest is the portcullis, or Traitor's Gate, which, until lately, was the only entrance to the Tower. The whole area, which is about 13 acres, was originally surrounded by a deep moat, which was drained in 1843, A.D.

In the front of the Tower, nobly spanning the Thames, is the artistic Tower Bridge. It has a centre section which opens to allow the passage of ships. At each end is a high tower, to raise the two components of the centre section. The towers

are connected at the top by a footway, so that even while a ship is passing through, a pedestrian can cross the river. London is indeed rich in the number of bridges that span its Thames. I think there are about 15 of them.

Near London Bridge is the famous Monument, erected in memory of the Great Fire of 1666, A.D. There is a spiral staircase, consisting of 311 steps, leading to the top. This we also climbed. The views obtained from the tops of these buildings are well worth the energy they entail.

Another column-like monument is that to Nelson, situated at Trafalgar Square. This contains beautiful fountains, and hundreds of pigeons arrive daily to bathe in them and be fed by the children.

We, especially myself, were very interested in the wonderful system of Underground Railways operating in London. These are of two kinds, tube and the ordinary. The tube trains operate at great depths, and are much better fitted up than the others. For example, the doors close automatically before the train starts. At these large depths, each line has its own circular tube, for the cost of boring two small circular tunnels is much less than that for one large one. The trains are built on the curve to fit the tunnels. It is a tube railway that runs under the Thames from Charing Cross. All the tube platforms have to be approached by either elevators or escalators. The ordinary Underground Railways, which include the District Railway and the Metropolitan Railway, only run at shallow distances from the surface; so much so, that in outer districts they often come to the surface. At Charing Cross there are three systems, all on different levels, making it a most busy station.

Chancery Lane provides proof of many historical events. Here may be seen the Doomsday Book, Guy Fawkes' confession, Queen Elizabeth's refusal to pardon Mary, Queen of Scots, and the old torture racks, all in glass cases. There is also a photographic copy of the Doomsday Book, for the use of the public, many of whom spend much time looking for the addresses, professions, and occupations of their ancestors. The spelling is quaint, but the writing is very legible and in an excellent state of preservation.

Buckingham Palace, the London Palace of the King and Queen, is a fine building, situated opposite St. James' and the

Green Parks. The changing of the Guards forms a very impressive ceremony, watched by many people.

Windsor Castle is the country residence of the King. It is situated at the upper reaches of the Thames, 30 miles from London by road. It is a glorious run by motor, occupying two hours. On the way, a short distance from Windsor, is Runnymede. The old oak tree still stands under which King John signed the Magna Charta. The castle stands on a hill, and may be seen from a long distance. We were fortunate in making the acquaintance of a policeman, who showed us around the whole fortification. It is one of the finest royal residences in the world. The earliest building dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. The three-mile straight drive to Ascot is shaded by a double row of trees, whose branches meet overhead. Here the King takes his daily gallop on his favourite horse when in residence. From the terraces of the castle can be seen Eton College, where school regulations specify bell-topper hats and the famous Eton suits. Stoke Roges, the scene of Gray's famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," is in the same direction.

Kensington Palace, the scene of Queen Victoria's girlhood, stands in Kensington Gardens. It is now open to the public view, and contains many of Victoria's playtoys in the nursery. In the front of the palace is the Round Pond, where boys and men alike sail every imaginable kind of model boat every day in the week. It is about 300 yards in diameter, and 30 feet deep in the centre.

Another very enjoyable place for boys at Kensington is the Science Museum. It took me three whole days to go through this huge academy of science. It contains many thousands of models, many of which may be worked by compressed air at the visitor's pleasure. There are also many famous prototypes, including the first locomotive ever built, George Stephenson's "Puffing Billy." James Watt's workshop is also there, just as he left it. Also of great interest is the famous collection of models of ships from the tenth century to the present day. Other models and prototypes deal with photography, cinematography, aviation, motoring, clocks and watches, gramophones, wireless, astronomy, mathematical instruments, commercial processes, and marine mechanisms.

*Page Thirty-six*

A trip up the Thames to Hampton Court on a Sunday is a memorable scene of delight. The first part of the journey was uninteresting, except for the amusement provided by some children turning cartwheels in the slushy banks for pennies. If the money fell in the water they would pick it out with their toes. These children only followed the boat to the first lock. After that, the people were too imbued with the sights to need any other amusement. Numerous rowing boats were encountered



*The Tower of London.*

and sculls, fours, and eights were being propelled by hundreds of both sexes. On both banks of the winding Thames hundreds of people, with rod and line, proclaimed the opening of the fishing season. On the journey, several locks have to be passed through. These arrested my attention, and I could not rest until I had found out exactly how they worked. A weir is constructed across the river. At one side of the weir is constructed the lock. This is a chamber with gates at each end opening towards the higher level, so as to get the pressure of the column of water to keep them tightly closed. The lower gates

being open, the ship steams in, after which the gates are closed. A valve is then opened which allows the water from the upper level to fill the chamber gradually. When the water has reached the level of the river above the locks, the upper gates are opened, and the boat steams forth on the higher level. From here onwards, the scenery is both novel and picturesque, and one enters a veritable fairyland of house boats, lawns down to the



*Tower Bridge and the Pool.*

edges of the water, and punts. These latter are not rowed, but poled (that is, they have a long pole which touches the bottom of the river, and by which the punt is pushed along). Grama-phones provide much entertainment in these punts, while the ladies are busily engaged setting out the good things contained in the hampers. Huge, striped umbrellas, under which seats and tables are arranged, provide accommodation for refreshments for anyone who so desires. The loud voice of the boatman announcing your destination, Hampton Court, awakens you from your dream.

Hampton Court is the largest, and in many ways the most beautiful palace in England. It contains about a thousand apartments. It was built by Cardinal Wolsley for himself, but finding that Henry VIII. was jealous of it, he wisely presented it to him. It contains many rich apartments and picture galleries accessible to the public, also the famous "Haunted Gallery," frequented, it is alleged, by the ghost of Catherine Howard. We got lost in this gallery, but had not the pleasure of encountering the ghost.

Never has a garden, apart from the Garden of Eden, provided such beauty. The "Knott Garden," the Tudor Pond garden, and the beautiful sunk garden, facing the old Orangery, are works of art. Here is to be found the oldest tennis court in the world. The Great Vine, Black Hamburg variety, has a stem five feet in girth, just above the ground. In Victorian days, it used to produce 2000 bunches of grapes annually. Now it is thinned, and its crop is limited to 400 or 500 bunches.

The world-famed Maze is near the Lion Gate. It is two miles long, and on Saturdays and Sundays it echoes with the laughter of people who have lost their way in its intricate alleys and shrubberies.

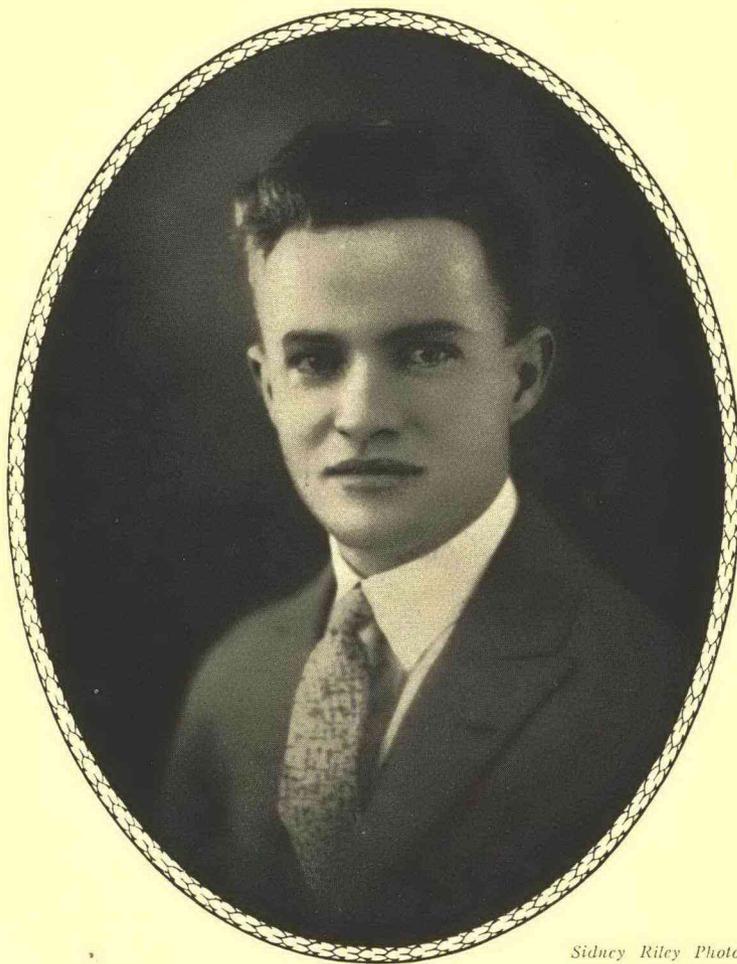
The return to London was by Bushy Park, where those beautiful animals, deer, were so placidly grazing.

To describe the many places of interest which we visited in London, of which the Old Curiosity Shop, Bank of England, British Museum, Australia House, Guildhall, Kew Gardens, Museums and Art Galleries by the score, Mansion House, the Mall, Crystal Palace, Charterhouse, Cleopatra's Needle, Hyde Park, Albert Hall, the Cenotaph, Whitehall, Somerset House, and 145 Piccadilly are but a few, would more than fill the pages of this volume. I think I cannot do better, however, than to leave the reader in the tranquility and beauty of the Knott Garden at Hampton Court, and conclude with the words of the Cardinal's own biographer:—

"My garden sweet, enclosed in walles strong,  
Embanked with benches to sytt and take my rest,  
The knott so enknotted cannot be exprest."



Dr. V. CONNOR.



R. BOODY.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

# SOME RECENT OLD BOYS

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## DR. V. CONNOR.

This well-known Terrace representative in the medical profession, who is at present Honorary Surgeon at the Mater Misericordiae Public Hospital, South Brisbane, came to Terrace away back in 1910. Four years later he passed the State Scholarship and, continuing at the Terrace, the Junior University in 1916, and the Senior University in 1918.

He next took up the medical profession at the Sydney University, and graduated M.B., Ch.M., in 1924.

His Alma Mater wishes Dr. Connor even greater fame than he has at present earned, and length of days to enjoy it.

\* \* \*

## MR. R. BOODY.

Bob Boody did not come to the Terrace till he had passed the State Scholarship. This he did at St. James's, Boundary Street, about the year 1923. In 1925 we find him again sitting for a public examination, namely, the Junior, which he passed. This success enabled him to become apprenticed to Parker and Sagar, dentists. For two years he made the most of his opportunities, and then went to the Dental College, where he passed his Intermediate in 1928, and his final examination in 1930.

Hughenden is the gainer by these successes, for it finds him at present working up a good practice, looking after the dental worries of its inhabitants.

The best of luck is the Terrace's sincerest wish in Bob's regard.

\* \* \*

## FATHER J. NEAL SHANNON.

We have now to place on record the all too short account of the passing through Terrace of Neal Shannon, at present ministering to the spiritual wants of the inhabitants of Queensland's most popular seaside resort.

A little smiling boy from Woolloowin way arrived at the Terrace one morning. This was in 1915. For seven years this same occurrence took place, though, of course, the boy grew from youth to early manhood, whilst yet the smile remained. He carried it with him to Springwood in 1924, and it helped him over the obstacles that beset the path of all who have high aspirations, but particularly those who aspire to the highest of all dignities, that of the priesthood of our Holy Mother the Church.

On the morning of the 10th of December, 1929, the three hundred pupils of the College gathered in the Assembly Room to see and hear one who was once like themselves, say his second Holy Mass, served by his own happy father, Judge Shannon. It was the culmination of an ambition that had rested in secret near his heart for a long time. Such may be the mental state of many at Terrace to-day; it is for them to profit by the example of so worthy a predecessor as Father Shannon, on whom may God shower down his choicest blessings.

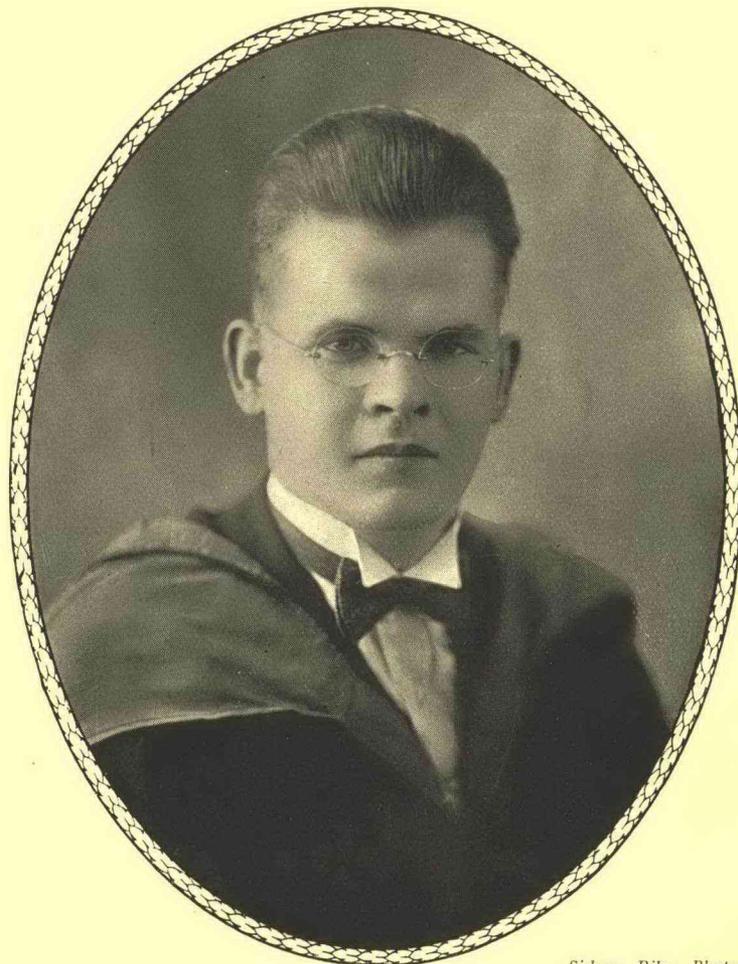
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## MR. EGAN MULRY, M.A.

A very distinguished old boy of the Terrace is Mr. Egan Mulry, M.A., who is at present at our Training College at Strathfield, Sydney, preparing to use his accomplishments in the service of God and Catholic Youth. The subject of this sketch entered Terrace in 1913. In 1915 he passed the State Scholarship, of which he took full advantage, progressing by successive stages (the Junior University in 1917 and the Senior University in 1919), till he obtained a Teacher's Scholarship in 1920. With this, he proceeded to the University and passed the first and second year courses towards his B.A. degree in 1921 and '22 respectively. For part of 1923, Mr. Mulry taught at the Christian Brothers' College, Toowoomba, preparatory to continuing his University Course in 1924. This he did, and graduated with First Class Honours in Mathematics. In 1925 he was a



FATHER J. NEAL SHANNON.

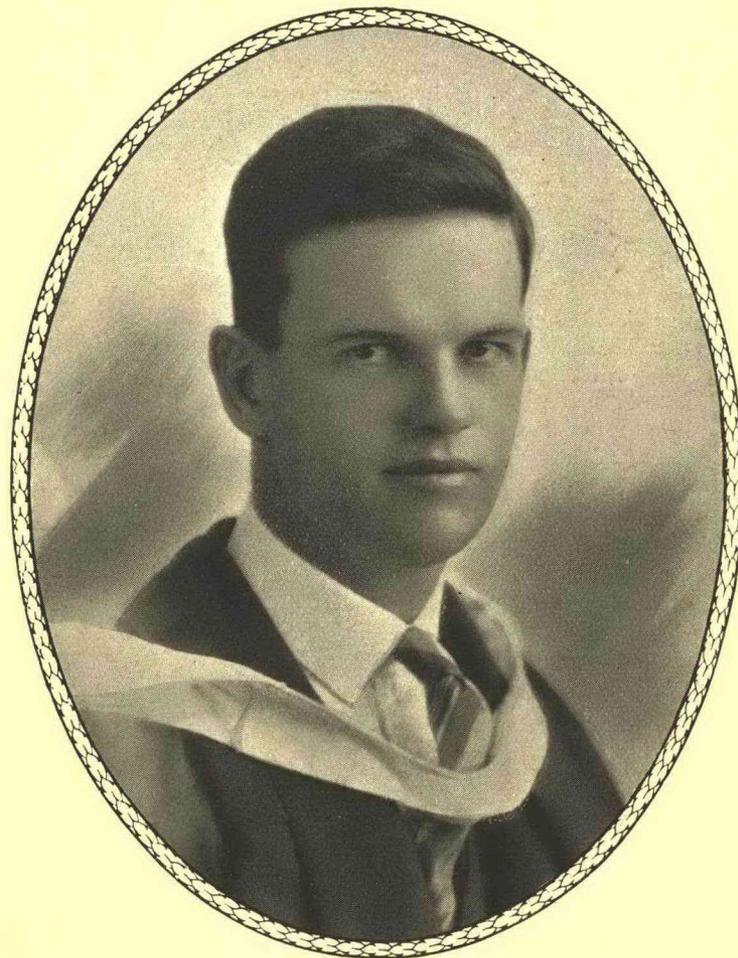


DENIS HANRAHAN, B.E.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*



FATHER BRYAN J. CARMICHAEL.



J. C. LYNAM, B.Sc., B.A.

member of the State High School staff in Charters Towers, from whence he was transferred to Mt. Morgan, where he taught during the years 1927-8-9.

He submitted his thesis for his M.A. degree in 1928, and was successful in having the degree conferred on him that year.

As has been said, Mr. Egan Mulry is at present preparing for his life's work as a Christian Brother. We wish him every success and heavenly blessing.

\* \* \*

*PAUL CARROLL.*

A pharmaceutical chemist to-day, Paul has always remained a staunch friend and supporter of his Alma Mater. With the same steadfast determination as he showed a few years ago when he made his robust presence felt among the Terrace forwards, Paul has remained unswerving in his loyalty. Not as a "fair-weather" friend drawn by the beacon lights of success, but as a firm adherent swayed by bonds of loyalty and affection for his old school, with eager interest he has watched the Terrace undergoing her trials, surmounting the difficulties and emerging triumphant. And to no one more than to Paul have the splendid sporting achievements of the Terrace in recent years brought greater pleasure.

\* \* \*

*FATHER BRYAN J. CARMICHAEL.*

Terrace has also another old boy labouring in the Sacred Ministry, in the person of Father Bryan Carmichael, now stationed at Ipswich.

Father Carmichael came to the Terrace in 1917. He was a lover of sport, and was often to be seen on the handball court. Indeed, since his ordination, he has patronised the old game, and at least on one occasion has been seen playing it at Terrace.

However, all his thoughts were not given to physical well-being for Bryan Carmichael heard the call in his heart, and answered it with generous endeavour. He was ordained in 1927. Since then, Bowen Hills, Red Hill, and now Ipswich, have profited by his self-sacrifice.

Terrace wishes Father Carmichael great graces and success in his holy calling.

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*MR. J. C. LYNAM, B.Sc., B.A.*

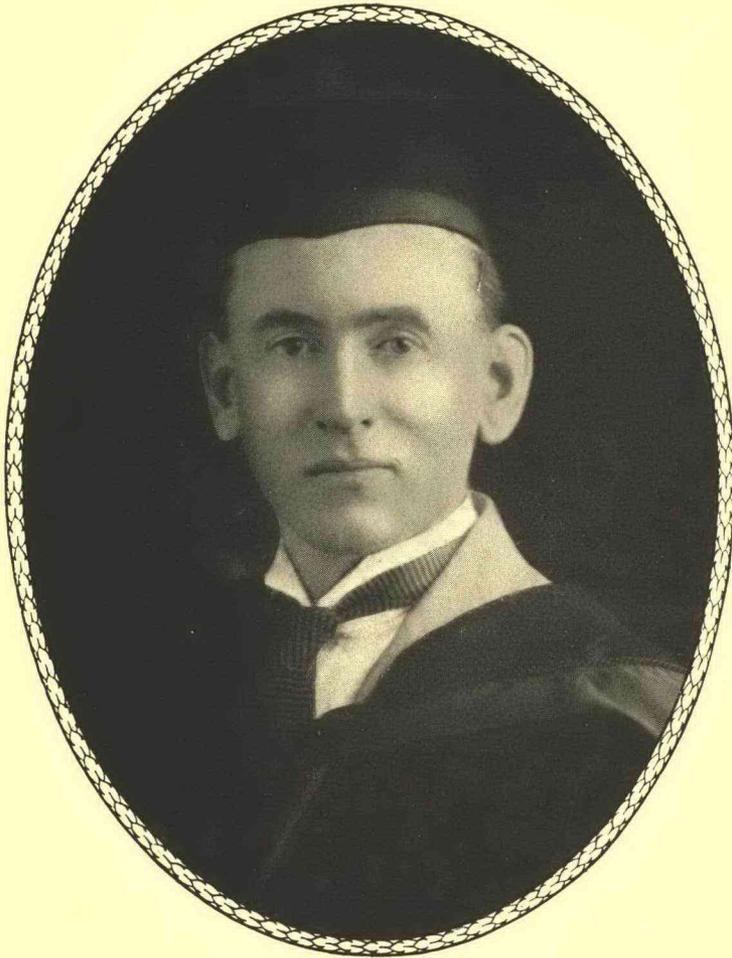
The news came as a severe shock to Brothers and boys at the Terrace that Mr. Lynam was to sever his connection with the old school and become Associate to Judge Macrossan. As student and master he had been with us so many years that all had come to regard him as part of the institution. Jack received his early education from the Christian Brothers, Townsville, and, coming to the Terrace at the beginning of 1919, he that year won an open scholarship to the University. After a brilliant course he took his B.Sc. degree, and after some experience as a teacher at St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, he became a master at his old school, Gregory Terrace, in 1924. Here for more than six years he taught Science and Senior Mathematics with distinguished success. During this time he captained the University football team to many a victory, and also added to his academic honours by taking the degree of B.A. He also made Terrace football what it is to-day.

Most schoolboys, perhaps, pass through a phase when they become consequential and great in their own eyes. And this is the very period when they are least in the eyes of others. There was no such phase in the boyhood or early manhood of Jack Lynam. At all times was he simple and unassuming, never unduly elated by prosperity or success, never cast down by disappointment or adversity. To none was his worth least known than to himself. The Terrace wishes him every success in the profession he has chosen.

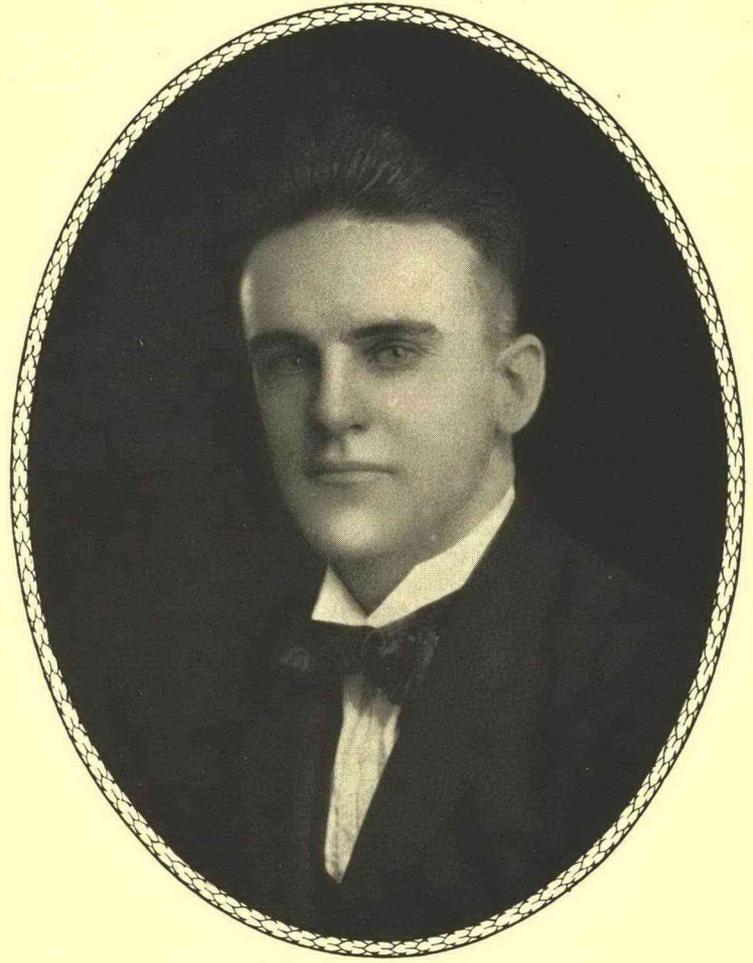
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*DENIS HANRAHAN, B.E.*

At present Denis, as an assistant engineer of the City Electric Light Co. Ltd., battles against electric disturbances of various kinds to keep our homes well lit and free from the darkening gloom. It was ever his practice at the Terrace to dispel the storm-clouds of discord with a shaft of radiant wit; and to-day he still possesses the happy faculty of being able to relieve dull hours of drudgery with an entertaining recital of



EGAN MULRY, M.A.



PAUL CARROLL

"days at the Terrace." A gifted raconteur with a fund of ready wit and a fadeless memory, he takes us back to the days of Bro. Magee, and were we ever to think of the Terrace,

"Thy sports are fled, and all thy charms withdrawn," it would need but a few short minutes with "Joe" to conjure up the happy hours, the sturdy struggles, and the grand good-fellowship that marked our Terrace days.

\* \* \*

*Mr. J. C. MAHONEY.*

Jim C. Mahoney, a former Gregory Terrace pupil and Queensland Rhodes Scholar for 1929, entered at Balliol College, Oxford, in October of that year. The Queensland Rhodes Committee has just received a very satisfactory report of his first year's activities, mention being made of his winning a Heath-Harrison scholarship in French, and of his representing his College at Cricket and on the Track. In terms of the Scholarship, valued at £75, he spent 12 weeks at Grenoble University, incidentally visiting many noted places in Central Europe and attending Pax Romana Conference at Buda-Pest and the Passion Play at Oberammergau. He was joined at Grenoble by one of his Terrace classmates, Ray O'Donoghue, who is to be ordained at Rome early next year. On the track, Jim, handicapped by an injury at the outset, did not repeat his Queensland form, but he was consistently successful with the bat during a short cricket season.

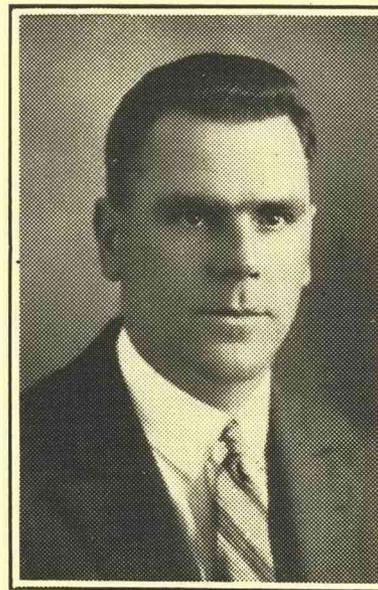
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*DR. CHARLES M. McCARTHY.*

It is only a few months since the world at large was made aware of the remarkable success of another of Terrace's brilliant galaxy of past pupils, namely, Dr. Charles M. McCarthy. It is fitting that "Terrace" should chronicle his great achievements, so that those who to-day are striving to maintain the high standard of yesterday may be urged on to greater and more strenuous endeavours.

*Page Forty-four*

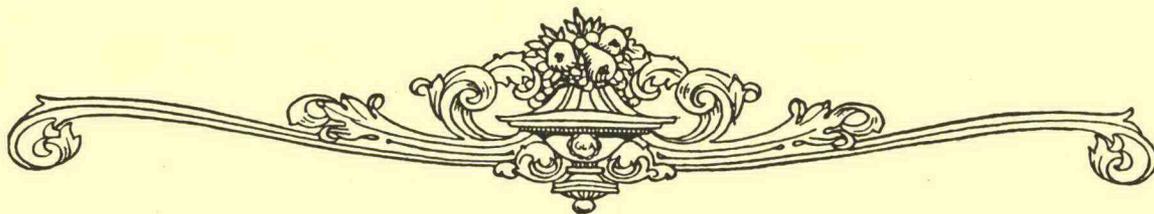
Charles McCarthy was dux of Gregory Terrace in 1919. Soon after leaving school he obtained his diploma as a qualified chemist, and was lecturer to evening students at the Queensland College of Pharmacy.



*Dr. CHARLES M. McCARTHY*

Commencing the Medical Course, he passed the six yearly examinations with honours. He graduated with honours this year, and received the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery in the Great Hall of the Sydney University on September 30th. He is at present on the staff of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney.

Success has so far smiled on him; may it still continue to do so. His career will be watched with interest by many friends, both in Queensland and New South Wales.



## Letter from Balliol College, Oxford.

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19th October, 1930.

Revd. and Dear Brothers Kearney and O'Donoghue,  
and all Brothers at The Terrace.

It is some little time since I wrote to you, and I know that at this season of the year you are even busier than ever. I hope the exam. results will be good again this year, and I am eager, of course, for John-Willie to do well. I am afraid this letter is not going to be a long one, for I have a great many to write this Sunday afternoon, but I want at least to keep in touch with the old Terrace. I returned to Oxford on the 9th for the beginning of the new Academic Year. You know already that I spent the Long Vacation on the Continent, mainly in France. But I left Grenoble for three weeks in August, and during that time travelled down the Danube by steamer to Vienna and Buda-Pest, spending three days in the former, and a week in the latter. I found them both remarkably beautiful cities, and was delighted to be able to visit them, while the steamer-trip down the great Danube was a glorious voyage. I should like to give you an account of my experiences, but really it would take me too long, and I must ask you to wait till I get back—why more than a year has gone already! I must say one thing, however. When I am visiting the wondrous Art Galleries, pleasant memories of '25 are recalled by the sight of paintings by Andrea del Sarto and Fra Filippo Lippi, and the rest; Brother Kearney will know why.

I should very much like to tell you something about these great cities, and what I did and saw there, but really it would take me far too long. After Buda-Pest, I saw Salzburg and Innsbruck, delightfully-situated old cities, full of historical associations. Then I went to Munich, famous for its Art Galleries and Museums, and for its beautiful streets. Here the Pax Romana Congress, of which I am sure I had told you something in anticipation, was very interesting, and as one of its activities, we went to Oberammergau for the Passion Play. This was indeed one of the greatest days of my life, and the Play was far, far beyond any conceptions I had ever formed of it.

Last week came news of the Terrace Sports, and I was naturally very interested in the programme and the list of results. I am eager now for news of the All Schools. There are certainly some good performances this year, and a strong campaign was waged on the list of records. Well done! I share the disappointment that I am sure you must all feel, at our misfortune in the Rugger. It was pretty obvious that the strongest XV. was that wearing the Cardinal and Black. However, the result cannot be helped. All the teams were well up, and the old School did very well to field such a successful "B" team. The Sydney trip was a happy idea; such trips cannot but add to the prestige of the School.

I must bring this hurried note to a close, by wishing you all blessings, and assuring you of my prayers.

JIM MAHONEY.

Orate pro me.

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*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**ALL-SCHOOLS' SPORTS CHAMPION ATHLETIC TEAM, 1930.**  
**Front Row.**—D. Coleman, L. Hammond, T. Hanrahan, J. Portley (capt.), P. Clark, J. Atherton, G. Doneley.  
**Second Row.**—L. Quinn, G. Boyd, C. Mylne, N. Pateman, J. French, P. Oxley, J. Fawcett, J. O'Connor.  
**Third Row.**—J. Battle, G. de Silva, V. Mylne, N. Burke, H. Finucane, H. Windsor.



# ANNUAL SPORTS



THE College Sports were held on the Exhibition Oval on Thursday, August 28th, under ideal weather conditions. The large attendance of parents and friends of the pupils witnessed an attractive and varied programme, in which a very high standard of athletics was reached. Six school records were broken. George Doneley bettered the previous high jump record by one inch, jumping 5ft. 4in.; Frank Duhig did exceptionally well in equalling the record of 10 2-5secs. for 100 yards Open. Among the midgets, Jack Murphy stood alone. He broke three records—the 100 yards, the high jump, and the broad jump. Jim Fawcett created new figures for the Juvenile high jump, and with H. Finucan, also for the broad jump. Viv. Mylne was awarded the Archbishop's Cup, Harry Windsor the Junior Cup, Jim Fawcett the Juvenile, and Jack Murphy the Midget. The sports trophies were presented, at the end of the day, by Monsignor T. Moloney, in the unavoidable absence of his Grace the Archbishop. The chief results were:—

### *Senior Cup.*

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—F Duhig, 1; J. Atherton, 2; V. Mylne, 3. Time, 10 2-5sec.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—V. Mylne, 1; J. Atherton, 2; F. Duhig, 3. Time, 23 2-5sec.

440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. Atherton, 1; V. Mylne, 2; F. Duhig, 3. Time, 57 2-5sec.

880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. O'Connor, 1; D. Coleman, 2; R. Spencer, 3. Time, 2min. 12 2-5sec.

ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.—D. Coleman, 1; J. O'Connor, 2; J. Mahoney, 3. Time, 4.51.

PUTTING THE SHOT.—J. Portley, 36ft. 4in., 1; P. Clarke, 35ft. 3in., 2; T. Hanrahan, 3.

HIGH JUMP.—G. Doneley, 1; T. Hanrahan and P. Clarke, 2. Height, 5ft. 4in. (record).

BROAD JUMP.—V. Mylne, 1; T. Hanrahan, 2; F. Duhig, 3. Distance, 18ft. 9¼in.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—T. Hanrahan, 1; F. Duhig, 2; V. Mylne, 3. Time, 21 2-5sec.

SENIOR CUP WINNER.—V. Mylne, 10 points, 1; F. Duhig, 8 points, 2.

### *Junior Cup.*

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. Windsor, 1; P. Oxley, 2; J. Browne, 3. Time, 11 2-5sec.



Sidney Riley Photo.

**RECORD BREAKERS, COMBINED SCHOOLS' SPORTS, 1930.**

D. Coleman, One mile (4mins. 48secs.).  
 G. Doneley, High Jump (5ft. 8ins.).  
 J. Portley, Shot Putt (37ft. 6in.).

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. Windsor, 1; P. Oxley, 2; J. French, 3. Time, 26 1-5sec.

880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. Windsor, 1; J. Battle, 2; N. Pateman, 3. Time, 2.25 4-5sec.

HIGH JUMP.—H. Windsor and J. Brown, 1 (equal); J. Battle, 3. Height, 4ft. 11in.

BROAD JUMP.—P. Oxley, 1; H. Windsor, 2. Distance, 17ft. 3in.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—J. Browne, 1; N. Pateman, 2; J. French, 3. Time, 20 3-5sec.

JUNIOR CUP WINNER.—H. Windsor, 12½ points, 1; P. Oxley, 7 points, 2.

***Junior Minor Cup.***

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. Fawcett, 1; L. Quinn, 2; G. Boyd, 3. Time, 12 4-5sec.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. Fawcett, 1; L. Quinn, 2; H. Finucan, 3. Time, 27 3-5sec.

BROAD JUMP.—J. Fawcett and H. Finucan, 1; F. White, 3. Distance, 14ft. 7½in. (record).

HIGH JUMP.—J. Fawcett, 1; M. Windsor, 2. Height, 4ft. 6½in. (record).

JUNIOR MINOR CUP WINNER.—J. Fawcett, 10½ points.

***Midget Cup.***

75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. Murphy, 1; W. Warren, 2; F. Hegarty, 3. Time, 10sec. (record).

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—J. Murphy, 1; F. Hegarty, 2; W. Warren, 3. Time, 13 3-5sec.

BROAD JUMP.—J. Murphy, 1. Distance, 13ft. 3in. (record).

HIGH JUMP.—J. Murphy, 1; W. Warren, 2. Height, 4ft. 2in. (record).

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—W. Warren, 1; J. Murphy, 2; E. Rees, 3. Distance, 19ft.

MIDGET CUP WINNER.—J. Murphy, 14 points.

OLD BOYS' HANDICAP (AMATEUR).—J. Donovan (9yds.), 1; V. Comans (6yds.), 2; T. Wall (scr.), 3.

100 YARDS HANDICAP (OPEN).—J. Webber (6yds.), 1; J. Atherton (scr.), 2; V. Murphy (7yds.), 3.

100 YARDS HANDICAP, under 16.—J. Battle (4yds), 1; J. French (2yds.), 2; J. Peachey (5yds.), 3.

100 YARDS HANDICAP, under 14.—J. Fawcett (scr.), 1; L. Quinn (3yds.), 2; H. Finucan (3yds.), 3.

100 YARDS HANDICAP, under 15.—G. de Silva (2yds.), 1; R. Hoffman (2yds.), 2; G. Savage (4yds.), 3.

100 YARDS HANDICAP, under 13.—A. Hinch, 1; H. Bathersby, 2; J. McPherson, 3.

75 YARDS HANDICAP, under 12.—J. Murphy (scr.), 1; F. Hegarty, 2; T. Barlow, 3.

220 YARDS HANDICAP, under 15.—L. Gunnis, 1; J. Toohey, 2; C. Mylne, 3. Time, 27 4-5sec.

FOOTBALLERS' HANDICAP (OPEN).—V. Murphy (8 yds.), 1; J. Webber (6yds.), 2; L. Hammond, 3.

50 YARDS HANDICAP, under 11.—R. Smith (2yds.), 1; Barlow, 2; Manion (1yd.), 3.

50 YARDS HANDICAP, under 10.—G. Manion (scr.), 1; B. Potter (2yds.), 2; F. Mara (3yds.), 3.

220 YARDS HANDICAP, under 15.—J. Toohey (2yds.), 1; G. de Silva (4yds.), 2; R. Hoffman (1yd.), 3.

COLLEGE HANDICAP, 880 yards.—M. Wyllie, 1; C. Tomassi, 2; B. Moynihan, 3.

440 YARDS HANDICAP (OPEN).—R. Josiffe (50yds.), 1; J. Webber (20yds.), 2; N. Cheetham (50yds.), 3.

OBSTACLE RACE, over 15.—F. Duhig, 1; F. Carpenter, 2; J. Peachey, 3.

OBSTACLE RACE, under 15.—T. Moynihan, 1; F. White, 2; R. Smith, 3.

NOVELTY RACE, under 12.—B. Burton, 1; L. Deakin, 2; E. Rees, 3.

EGG AND SPOON RACE, under 13.—C. Wilkinson, 1; J. Gygar, 2; B. Dempsey, 3.



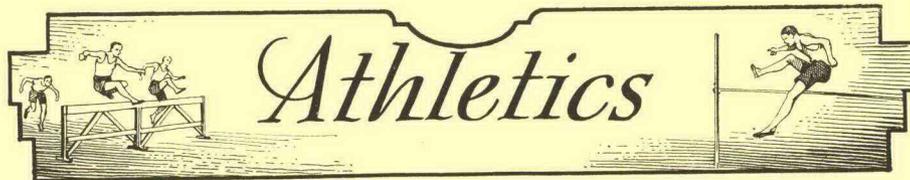
*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**CUP WINNERS, "TERRACE" SPORTS, 1930.**

H. Windsor (Junior), V. Mylne (Archbishop's—Senior), J. Fawcett (Junior Minor), J. Murphy (Midget).

### *St. Patrick's Day Sports.*

Our representatives did well on St. Patrick's Day. They obtained second place in the Archbishop's Cup; G. Crawley was second in the All Schools' Championship; J. Fawcett, P. Oxley, G. Crawley and C. Orr won the Medley Relay Race; Viv. Mylne and J. Atherton filled first and second places respectively in the Dilger Handicap.



## THE GOVERNOR'S CUP



ON Saturday, September 20th, the Combined Schools' Athletic Sports took place. The competing schools were: Nudgee College, the Southport School, Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane Grammar School, Brisbane State High School, and

Gregory Terrace.

Opinion, based upon their great performance of last year, when they tied with the Church of England Grammar School for first place, and upon the presence of their great champions, Yeates, Overell and McWhirter, favoured Southport. But the failure of Overell in the broad and high jumping early in the day checked this anticipation. Then in the early afternoon, Terrace's exceptional performance in the long distance races threatened to counter-balance Southport's superiority in the sprints; a close fighting finish was promised. To Terrace's open high jump, two 880's and the mile, Southport answered with the open hundred, 220, 440 and the hurdles.

The position was most critical at the start of the 440, second last event of the day. Yeates was sure to win five points and put the Southport School one and a half points in the lead. But Jack Atherton's performance in that race saved us. He ran out into a leading position soon after the start and forced Yeates pace in overtaking him, so that although that great runner finished in the lead, they were both so extended as to render them unfit (as the event showed) for the great relay race, which followed after a short interval. Moreover, Atherton's three points for second place kept us still in the lead—two and a half points. As the relay race progressed our hopes sank very low, for when Jack Atherton took up the second lap he was seen to fail visibly; he could make no pace! And there was Yeates waiting to do the last lap for Southport! But, alas, for Southport, Yeates

was in worse condition than Atherton, and could make no headway; thus Southport failed to get the place they needed, and so we won. It was a dramatic finish to a great day's sport, keenly but generously contested.

When our school captain, Jim Portley, came on to the arena to receive the Cup from his Excellency the Governor, all our supporters rushed down from their position in the MacDonald stand, where they had been stationed all the afternoon, and crowded round as the Governor addressed congratulatory remarks to our captain as he handed him the Cup. This is the second occasion of our winning the Cup, 1927 being the first.

### RESULTS OF EVENTS (FINALS ONLY).

1. BROAD JUMP, under 16—1, N. Loveday (I.G.S.); 2, C. Loveday (B.G.S.); 3, J. Flegler (T.S.S.). Dist., 18ft. 10½in.
2. BROAD JUMP, Open.—1, W. Clayton (I.G.S.); 2, A. Clayton (I.G.S.); 3, R. Hubbard (B.G.S.). Dist., 20ft. 3¼in.
3. PUTTING THE SHOT.—1, J. Portley (G.T.); 2, P. Clark (G.T.); 3, J. Darvall (C.E.G.S.). Dist., 37ft. 6in.
4. 120 YARDS HURDLES.—1, J. McWhirter (T.S.S.); 2, J. Gorddard (T.S.S.); 3, J. Darvall (C.E.G.S.). Time, 16 3-5sec.
5. 400 YARDS RELAY RACE, under 14.—1, Gregory Terrace; 2, Southport; 3, Ipswich.
6. 440 YARDS, Open.—1, R. Yeats (T.S.S.); 2, J. Atherton (G.T.); 3, G. Hall (C.E.G.S.). Time, 52 4-5sec.
7. HIGH JUMP, under 16.—1, J. Gorddard (T.S.S.); 2, A. Haines (B.G.S.); 3, R. Stephenson (B.B.C.). Height, 5ft.
8. HIGH JUMP, Open.—1, G. Doneley (G.T.); 2, C. Minnis (I.G.S.); 3, I. Macdonald (B.B.C.) and R. Overell (T.S.S.), tie. Height, 5ft. 8in.
9. 100 YARDS, Open.—1, R. Yeats (T.S.S.); 2, W. Dopson (B.G.S.); 3, G. Smith (B.G.S.). Time, 10 3-10sec.
10. 100 YARDS, under 16.—1, E. Shaw (B.B.C.); 2, W. Mapp (B.H.S.); 3, C. Compton (T.S.S.). Time, 11sec.
11. 100 YARDS, under 14.—1, J. Fawcett (G.T.); 2, K. Currie (B.G.S.); 3, R. Burns (B.G.S.). Time, 11 4-5sec.

12. 220 YARDS, under 16.—1, E. Shaw (B.B.C.); 2, W. Mapp (B.H.S.); 3, T. McCawley (T.S.S.). Time, 24 4-5sec.

13. 220 YARDS, under 15.—1, G. McIntosh (N.C.); 2, R. Lewis (C.E.G.S.); 3, R. Drew (B.B.C.). Time, 24 4-5sec.

14. 880 YARDS, Open.—1, J. O'Connor (G.T.); 2, F. Pickburn (B.G.S.); 3, G. Nixon-Smith (C.E.G.S.). Time, 2min. 8 4-5 sec.

15. 220 YARDS, Open.—1, R. Yeats (T.S.S.); 2, W. Dopson (B.G.S.); 3, G. Hall (C.E.G.S.). Time, 22sec.

16. 880 YARDS, under 16.—1, N. Pateman (G.T.); 2, D. Scott (C.E.G.S.); 3, J. Flegler (T.S.S.). Time, 2min. 13 4-5sec.

17. ONE MILE, Open.—1, D. Coleman (G.T.); 2, R. Canham (C.E.G.S.); 3, L. Miller (T.S.S.). Time, 4min. 48 1-5sec.

18. 880 YARDS, RELAY RACE.—1, Brisbane Grammar School; 2, Nudgee College; 3, The Southport School.  
G.T.: Seven firsts, one second—33 points.

### SONG FOR THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.

(Air: "John Brown's Baby.")

1. All Schools' Sports were held upon the very day!  
All Schools' Sports were held upon no other day!  
All Schools' Sports were held upon a lovely day!  
And that was Saturday!
2. Five times four are twenty, four times five the same!  
Ten and ten are twenty, twelve and eight the same!  
Ten times two are twenty, two times ten the same!  
So the twentieth was the day!
3. Six and three make nine, so three and six make nine!  
Two and seven make nine, so seven and two make nine!  
Three times three make nine, so three's the root of nine!  
'Twas the ninth month of the year.
4. Nineteen hundred and nineteen hundred and—  
Nineteen hundred, nineteen—; nineteen hundred and—  
Nineteen hundred, hundred, hundred, hundred, and—  
Nineteen thirty was the year!
5. Terrace, Terrace, Terrace, Terrace won the Cup!  
Terrace, Terrace, Terrace won the Governor's Cup!  
Terrace, Terrace won the Sir John Goodwin Cup!  
With the best team of the day.!

6. Terrace, Terrace, Terrace, Terrace evermore!  
Terrace, Terrace—was the like e'er seen before?  
Terrace, Terrace, Terrace, Terrace in the fore!  
Hoopray! Hoopray! Hoopray!

7. Big Jim Portley set the shot behind his ear!  
Big Jim Portley putt the shot right over there!  
And that mighty crowd did gape from ear to ear!  
When the tape said thirty-eight!

8. (Repeat 6).

9. If Jim Portley then had failed to reach his mark  
'T would not matter (tho' we kept this in the dark),  
For we had another champion in Phil Clark,  
When the tape stretched thirty-five!

10. (Repeat 6).

11. Slim George Doneley, he won the open high!  
Slim George Doneley, he made his rivals sigh!  
Slim George Doneley, he made the records fly!  
When he won at five feet eight!

12. (Repeat 6).

13. Simple Eddie Coleman, sure, he won the open mile!  
Simple Eddie Coleman could have won by half a mile!  
Simple Eddie Coleman, sure, he finished with a smile!  
And a record for the mile!

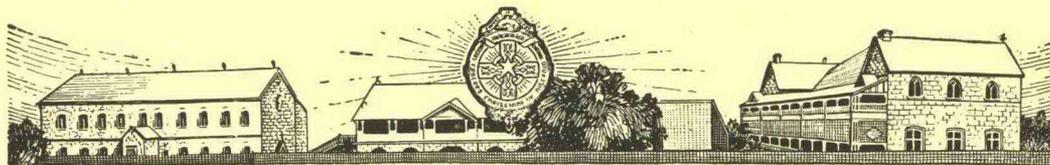
14. (Repeat 6).

15. Jack O'Connor started clean from the mark!  
Jack O'Connor thought the race was just a lark!  
Jack O'Connor laughed to hear our mighty bark!  
When he won the open half!

16. (Repeat 6.)

17. Blue Jack Atherton, he met a rival bold!  
Blue Jack Atherton had met his man of old!  
Blue Jack Atherton, he chased him till they rolled!  
And so we won the day!

18. (Repeat 6.)



# SWIMMING

## College Carnival.



HE College Carnival was held in the Terrace Swimming Pool at the end of February. The large number of entries in all the events testifies to the fact that the boys have made good use of the opportunity afforded them of becoming good swimmers. So large were the entries that it took a whole week to decide the events. Interest was keen to the very last event, especially in the Old Boys' Cup, which was won by Bernie McMenamain by a narrow margin. Ron Spencer easily won the "Borg" Cup, whilst the Junior Minor Cup was won by M. Windsor. There were many exciting handicaps for the midgets of the school.

The results were as follows:—

### Old Boys' Cup.

50 METRES FREE STYLE.—V. Murphy, 1; B. McMenamain, 2; P. Clark, 3. Time, 32 1-5sec.

50 METRES BACKSTROKE.—V. Murphy, 1; B. McMenamain, 2; W. Tully and E. O'Brien, 3. Time, 45sec.

100 METRES FREE STYLE.—P. Clark, 1; B. McMenamain, 2; V. Murphy, 3. Time, 77 2-5sec.

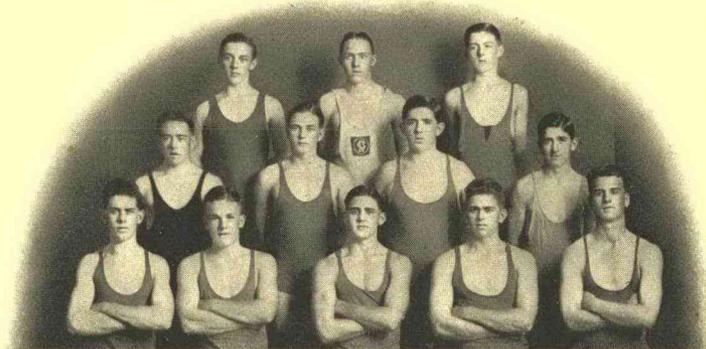
50 METRES BREAST STROKE.—W. Tully, 1; G. Doneley, 2; B. McMenamain, 3. Time, 43 3-5sec.

400 METRES FREE STYLE.—P. Clark, 1; B. McMenamain, 2; V. Murphy, 3. Time, 6 mins. 20 secs.

Cup Points—

B. McMenamain, 13; V. Murphy, 12; P. Clark, 11.

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Sidney Riley Photo.

### ALL-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING TEAM.

Front Row.—W. Tully, V. Murphy, P. Clark, R. Kelly, E. O'Brien.

Second Row.—R. Spencer, J. Bergin, J. Tully, B. McMenamain.

Third Row.—H. Windsor, N. Pateman, M. Windsor.

### Arne Borg Cup.

50 METRES FREE STYLE.—R. Spencer, 1; P. Walsh, 2; J. Tully, 3. Time, 33 1-5sec.

50 METRES BACK STROKE.—R. Spencer, 1; H. Windsor, 2; J. Tully, 3. Time, 43 4-5sec.

100 METRES FREE STYLE.—R. Spencer, 1; J. Tully, 2; P. Walsh, 3. Time, 78sec.

50 METRES BREAST STROKE.—R. Spencer, 1; J. Tully, 2; P. Walsh, 3. Time, 44 4-5sec.

200 METRES FREE STYLE.—R. Spencer, 1; P. Walsh, 2; H. Windsor, 3. Time

Cup Points—

R. Spencer, 25; P. Walsh, 8; J. Tully, 8.

### *Junior Minor Cup.*

50 METRES FREE STYLE.—M. Winsor, 1; C. McDiarmid, 2; M. McGowan, 3. Time 48 4-5sec.

50 METRES BREAST STROKE.—M. Windsor, 1; C. McDiarmid, 3; M. McGowan, 3. Time, 48 4-5sec.

50 METRES BACK STROKE.—M. Windsor, 1; C. McDiarmid, 2; M. McGowan, 3. Time,

100 METRES FREE STYLE.—M. Windsor, 1; M. McGowan, 2; G. Boyd, 3. Time,

Points—

M. Windsor, 20; M. McGowan, 8; C. McDiarmid, 7½; G. Boyd, 1½.

### *Age Handicaps.*

Under 11.—P. Crowley, 1; G. Windsor, 2; J. Gygar, 3.

Under 12.—J. McMenamin, 1; E. Rees, 2; Brown, 3.

Under 13.—M. McGowan, 1; J. Mangin, 2; J. Noonan, 3.

Under 14.—B. Meldon, 1; M. Windsor, 2; J. Harvey, 3.

Under 15.—N. Pateman, 1; T. O'Keefe, 2; M. Hawkins, 3.

### *All Schools Carnival*

The Terrace Swimming Pool is now in its fourth year of existence, but it has not yet given Terrace victory in the All Schools Swimming Carnival. Nearly every boy in the College can swim, and amongst these are a few brilliant swimmers, but we have not been able yet to turn out a good all round team. We still lack good seniors. However, an attempt was made this season to impart to the boys the correct method of swimming. Mr. Gustav Froelich was engaged, and he visited the College twice a week. A big improvement in the style of swimming is already noticeable. An article, giving some of this famous instructor's ideas on how to swim, will be found in another part of the magazine.

The swimmers to do best for Terrace were Morgan Windsor, who won the Under 14, 50 metres freestyle, in record time;

Ron Spencer, who was third in the 100 metres freestyle, Under 16, and the 400 metres Open, and the Under 15 Relay, which secured third place.



*Sidney Riley Photo.*

#### **LIFE-SAVING TEAM.**

Sitting.—H. Windsor, R. Spencer, B. McMenamin.  
Standing.—B. Bergin, J. Bergin.

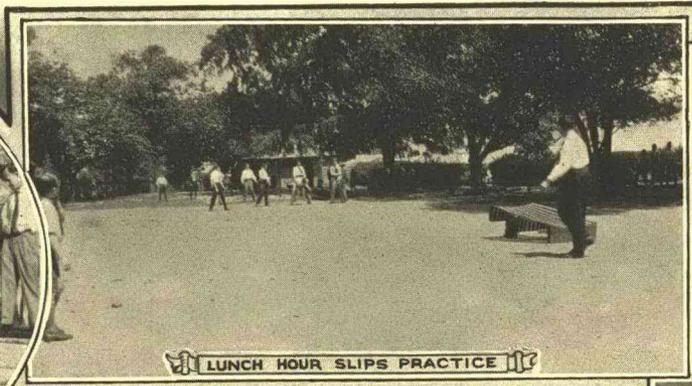
### *Life Saving*

This year Terrace entered a team to defend the "Wallace Bishop" Shield for the champion life-saving team in the Secondary Schools, which was won by Terrace last year. Our water work was very good, but we were unfortunate that our weakest man was picked to do the resuscitation, and it was here that we lost points. Terrace filled third place.

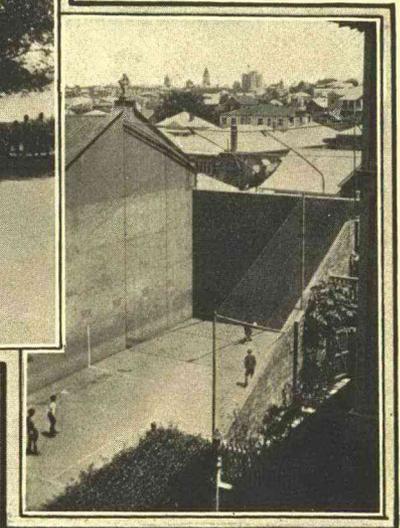
In the "Deeney" Shield competition for the champion life-saver for Secondary Schools, Ron Spencer was beaten by one point for first, his inability to float being the cause of his downfall.



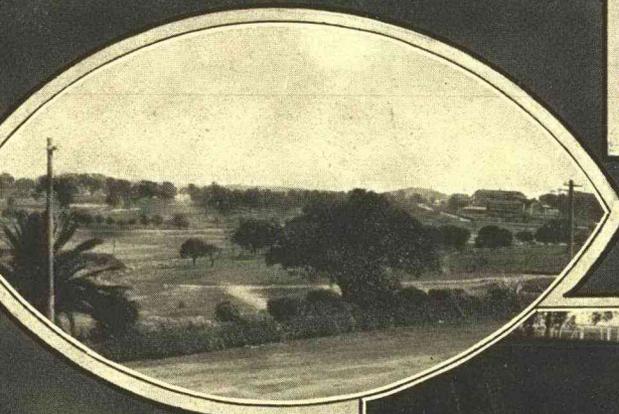
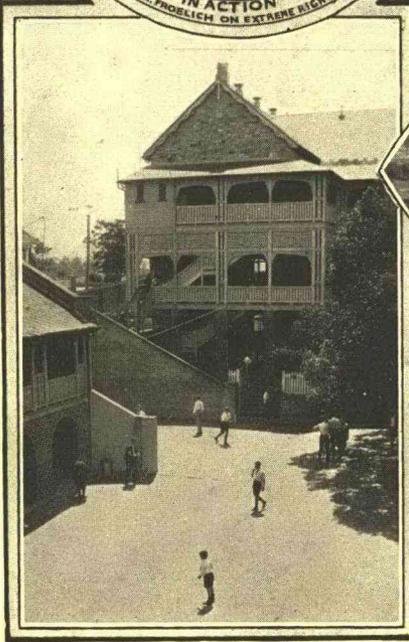
IN ACTION  
MR. FROELICH ON EXTREME RIGHT



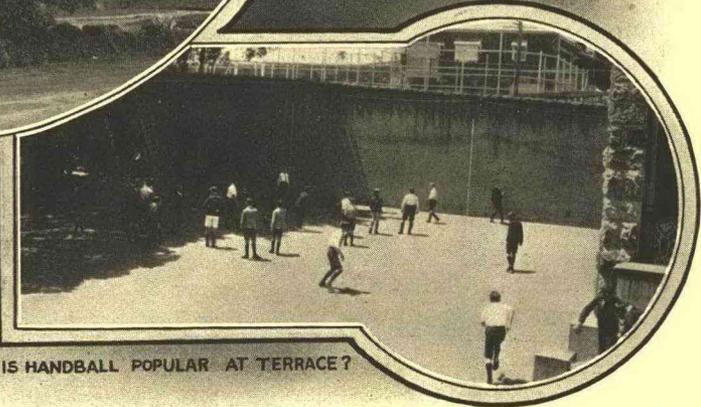
LUNCH HOUR SLIPS PRACTICE



HANDBALL COURT



THE PLAYING FIELDS



IS HANDBALL POPULAR AT TERRACE?

RECESS TIME AT TERRACE.

## A Splendid Opportunity



NO Terrace Annual could possibly be complete without some reference to that most enjoyable of all sports, and the healthiest of all recreations, namely, swimming. The chief reasons in our regard are that Terrace has its own baths, and that therefore swimming plays a big part in the life of the ordinary Terrace-ite. We say "ordinary" because there are some who do not make the most of the magnificent occasion presented them of improving themselves in this very important accomplishment.

An old saying has it, "The back of opportunity's head is bald." For the sake and enlightenment of these charitably designated "extraordinary" Terrace-ites, we will draw out the analogy and tell them that what is meant above is this: When a chance of improving ourselves comes our way, we should not hesitate too long weighing the pros and cons as to whether it would be better to make the most of it or not, for, through want of decision, Opportunity might be allowed to slip by, and when we come to grasp it, we find our hands clutching air—not hair. Moral—Recognise your opportunities as they come and take them by the forelock.

The foregoing has been penned as a suitable introduction to the main theme of this article.

Many swimmers of note have graced the Terrace baths by their presence since they were built in 1927. Among them may be enumerated Gustav Froelich, Arne Borg (foreign), and, nearer home, Reg Grier and Axel Soussari.

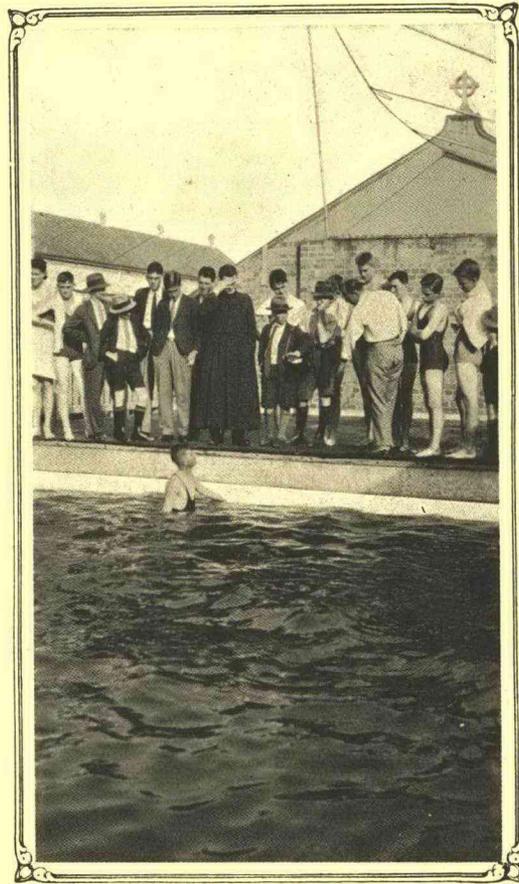
So far in competition Terrace has done poorly. Whether it is that faulty style is the cause, or whether it is that the younger swimmers have not yet given us seniors of outstanding ability, the fact remains that Terrace has still to win a swimming contest. The present pupils have been offered this year a splen-

did opportunity of remedying the first, perhaps thereby overcoming the second, and, with this result assured, of wiping out the poor record of the past. This was the engagement of the first-mentioned of the foregoing noted swimmers as coach.

On the Wednesday and Friday of each week for the past four weeks, an apparently very busy hour was spent in the baths under the tuition of Mr. Froelich. It was certainly a busy one for him, and we think the great majority of the participants in the training entered whole-heartedly into it, with an earnest desire to improve themselves. If some did not improve, certainly no blame attaches to their instructor. Like everything that is got for nothing, some did not appreciate this golden opportunity at its true value. They made a big mistake, which they should try to rectify before Mr. Froelich's endeavours become a mere memory to them. To help them in this, the following impressions gained through close observance of the method imparted may be interesting as well as instructive. They are not given professionally, of course, since the writer has no qualifications in this respect whatsoever.

Mr. Froelich's first lesson was intended to teach aspirants the proper way to use their feet in the water. He deprecates anything like fast kicking, for example, the eight-beat crawl, the ten-beat crawl; the six-beat is his forte. Balance, not propulsion, is what the feet are asked to impart in the effort to swim. This is reasonable, as by far the greater power comes from the arms, that obtained from the leg movement being negligible in comparison. The legs, then, will be "passengers" unless they contribute something. Their work is to ease the effort entailed in swimming by maintaining body-balance. To do this effectively the feet, with the toes pointed, should be moved in vertical planes directly from the hips. This eliminates all sagging and hip-rolling, which must necessarily follow if the kick is made from the knees. It is impossible to hold horizontally by one end

two pieces of wood hinged together. It is equally impossible to balance horizontally the length of body from the shoulder to



Mr. Froelich demonstrating

the knees with such flexible joints as the hips to overcome. The kick from the hips cuts out all such strain.

*Page Fifty-six*

So much for the kick itself. The arm movement was the next action requiring to be mastered. The trainees were requested to place the hand in the water, palm and fingers straight, at arm's length in front of them, and then to describe a semi-circle directly from the shoulder and well under the body. The elbow was not to be bent till the hand had performed its maximum "pull," and then only slightly, just enough to ease the strain, while making the arm ready to repeat the same movement. The hand leaves the water close to the side and well back. Speed does not come by jerking the arms into the water, but by increasing the strength of the "pull" while the hand is submerged.

The combination of arm and leg movement presents the greatest difficulty. To count while executing the movements slowly is the only way to succeed. "One, two, three, four, five, six," might very frequently have been heard by a casual visitor on any training day. This means "three" leg strokes to each arm pull.

Space limits my observations to the crawl stroke, an account of which would be incomplete without some reference to breathing while engaged in using it. The method of turning the head from side to side upsets body-balance, and creates a rolling effect that the feet cannot overcome. The idea is to breathe from one side only, and through the mouth. The breath is taken while the arm on the side chosen (the easiest to accommodate oneself to) is well back and about to leave the water. The other arm is then just submerged and about to make its pull. The breath is exhaled under water through the nose.

The foregoing are some impressions, though very incomplete and vaguely expressed ones, of the method of a great swimmer, for Mr. Froelich is a great swimmer, more particularly in the back-stroke line, in which department world renown has come his way. To get the opportunity of a series of lessons from one who has proved himself a highly successful trainer might never come to the boys of Terrace again. It is for all to try and benefit by it to the full.

It is one thing to know how to do a thing; it is another and quite a different matter to put it into practice. Assiduity in this respect should therefore be the keynote of all our endeavours.



# Football

**F**OOTBALL is the most popular game at the Terrace. This is due to the splendid facilities in the matter of playing fields that the Terrace has, and the great success of Terrace teams in competition during the past five or six years. This year we entered teams in five grades. We secured one premiership, the seven-stone grade, were runners-up in the "A" grade, with only one defeat, and third in "B," "C" and "D" grades.

## A. GRADE.

The Terrace "A" team of 1930 has added greater lustre to the splendid record of the teams of the last three seasons. But for one defeat by the narrow margin of one point in the first match of the season, due to circumstances over which we had no control, the team might have been styled, "The Best Yet." Its totals, 170 points for and 33 against (with a forfeit from High School) are comparable with the record of the great 1927 team. Terrace thus has had only three defeats during the last four seasons.

The outstanding feature of the team was that it was strong in all departments, although the backs did not work up their combination until the second half of the season. In the backs, Phil Clark, Cyril McCarthy and Les Hammond were the most consistent, and Jim Portley and Eric O'Brien the stars of the forwards. However, it may appear unfair thus to individualise in a team of which every member, by his whole-hearted devotion to the interests of the team, by assiduous training and alertness

on the field, deserves praise and congratulation. We were fortunate in having such an experienced and inspiring pair of leaders in Jim Portley (captain) and Phil Clark (vice-captain), especially as the team lost the valuable services of its coach, Mr. Jack Lynam, who this year severed his connection with the school.

It was the opinion of those who follow the Secondary Schools' football that at the end of the season there was no team in the competition to extend Terrace. For the All Schools' teams to play Sydney Grammar School (twice) and University, five Terrace representatives were chosen—sufficient proof of the reputation of the team. Our representatives were Jim Portley, Eric O'Brien, Phil Clark, Cyril McCarthy and Les Hammond. To these we offer our congratulations.

The Terrace team of 1930 has had the unique experience of an interstate visit. The team journeyed to Sydney during the midwinter vacation and played two games against the brilliant Waverley College team. The experience gained on this tour, especially by the backs, for they saw back play such as they had never seen in Queensland school football, produced the brilliant football of the second half of the season.

For the first competition game we were drawn against the Southport School, with whom we had tied last season. Being the first match of the season, neither team was in good form, hence the game, although hard fought from beginning to end, was rather scrappy. Southport won by 16-15. Terrace, for a reason, quite apparent to those who witnessed the game, played without vim, and did not play up to form, and produced none



FIRST XV., RUNNERS-UP.  
QUEENSLAND METROPOLITAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION.  
Front Row.—R. Kelly, E. O'Brien, J. Atherton, J. Portley (capt.), F. Clark, L. Hammond, V. Mylne.  
Second Row.—L. Dineen, C. Corrigan, R. Vicary, C. McCarthy, L. Ware, V. O'Brien.  
Top Row.—P. Hynes, V. Murphy, E. Banks.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

of the football that characterised the later games. This is shown by the fact that the points scored against Terrace in this match, were nearly double those scored against us in remaining fixtures. A determined effort, led by Jim Portley, was made in the last ten minutes, when 9 points were scored, to regain the lead, but in vain. Tries were scored by O'Brien, Portley and Mylne. Clark kicked two penalty goals.

Our second game was against Clayfield, as Clayfied. Terrace was without the services of Jim Portley. Phil Clark led the team. Despite this, Terrace ran out easy winners by 54-0. This game saw a big improvement in the combination of the backs. Nearly all the members of the team scored; Clark got three tries, six goals and 1 penalty goal, O'Brien, Kelly, Murphy, Atherton, Corrigan, Hammond, Banks, Dineen, Mylne and Doneley, one try each.

Terrace v. Brisbane Grammar School fixture in recent years has been looked forward to as one productive of good, keen football. The game was played on the Grammar turf on June 7th. The game was far superior to the previous ones, being marked by hard tackling and clever handling. Two of the Terrace tries were "gems," more than half the team handling before the ball was placed over the line. The scores were Terrace 17, Grammar 0. This is the biggest win Terrace has had in the matches between the two schools. Portley and McCarthy were the best for Terrace. Banks two tries, Murphy one, Hammond one, Vicary one, were the Terrace try-getters. Clark converted one.

Then came the big match of the season, for which we travelled to Toowoomba to meet the local Grammar School. Rain for several days before the match put all thought of a fast, open game, in which Terrace revel, out of the question. After one of the hardest and most exciting games for years, the scores were 3 all. These scores represent the merits of the teams on the day's play. Toowoomba scored within a few minutes of the start, and then the game settled down to a dour struggle between the opposing forwards, with Toowoomba's pack slightly superior in the rucking. The ball travelled from end to end of

the field, now one side almost over, then the other, each in turn to be thrust back by superb defence. For fully ten minutes the Terrace defence sustained Toowoomba attacks right on their line, the ball not travelling more than ten yards in either direction. At last the siege was raised, and then Terrace launched counter-attacks on the Toowoomba line. Phil Clark evened the scores in the second half by a fine penalty goal. Later he missed a much easier shot, which would have given us victory. The game ended with Terrace pressing strongly and the scores 3 all. Pat Hynes played a safe game at full-back, while Banks and O'Brien were the best of the forwards; Clark, with his deadly tackling, was the best of the backs.

Then came the mid-winter holidays, one week of which the team spent in Sydney. Two matches were played against Waverley, who had defeated several G.P.S. teams in a decisive manner. A full account of these games and of the trip may be read elsewhere in the Magazine. Suffice it to say that the Terrace forwards covered themselves with glory in both games, and earned from Sydney critics the praise of being one of the most formidable schoolboy packs they had seen. Our backs were no match for the speedy Waverley backs. Clever back play has always been a feature of Waverley's football. The first game resulted in a 3-all draw. Eddie Banks scored for Terrace. Cyril McCarthy impressed as a five-eighth of class. Phil Clark was as solid as usual in defence. Les Hammond played one of his best games. Pat Hynes was safe and reliable at full-back, while Jim Portley, Eddie Banks, and Ec. O'Brien, in the forwards, were great workers. A return game was played, and was won by Waverley, 8-3. Terrace lacked sparkle in this game, due to the wonderful time given them by the Waverley people. Phil Clark scored a penalty goal for Terrace.

Our first game after the holidays was with Ipswich, on the Terrace oval. Terrace backs had profited considerably by their clashes with the speedy Waverley backs, so that in this game, clever running, splendid handling and backing up were responsible for an easy 34-0 victory. A feature of the Ipswich play was their hard and finished tackling. McCarthy, Hammond and



SECOND XV.,

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

Front Row.—D. Coleman, J. Bergin, T. Hanrahan, G. Doneley, J. Mahoney, W. Tully, W. Devitt.  
Second Row.—J. Webber, J. French, N. Burke, W. Dolan, F. Carpenter, G. Crawley.  
Third Row.—F. Scanlan, J. O'Shea.

Clark were Terrace's best. Hammond scored 3 tries, Clark 2, Atherton 1, Mylne 1, McCarthy 1, Kelly 1, O'Brien 1. Phil Clark kicked poorly in this game, converting only two of the ten tries.

The match most looked forward to, by players and supporters alike, is the Nudgee v. Terrace one. There has always been keen rivalry between the two Brothers' Colleges, which is productive of hard and exciting football. The game this year was marred as a spectacle by a strong wind. From the outset against the wind Terrace proved their superiority in the backs, and won by 22 to 3. This is the biggest defeat a Terrace A team has inflicted on Nudgee. The tussle between the forwards was more even. Hard tackling and excellent combination and handling of the Terrace backs were the outstanding features of a good game. Phil Clark was Terrace's best. He was ably assisted by the consistent Cyril McCarthy, who opened up the game to allow his swarming supports to finish the movements. In the forwards, Portley, Kelly, O'Brien, were outstanding. All agree that it was Ron Kelly's best game for the season. He scored two tries. Phil Clark also scored two tries, Jim Portley and Viv. Mylne one each. Phil converted two tries.

For the next game we were booked to meet High School, who forfeited through inability to raise a team. This was unfortunate for Terrace, as it would have given the 1930 team a chance to better the aggregate, for and against, of the great 1927 combination. This it failed to do by only a few points.

Our last game was played against Church of England Grammar School, under the worst weather conditions we met during the whole season. The score, 19-0, under such conditions and against such strong opposition is indicative of the all-round brilliance of the team. The backs handled almost as well as on any dry day. It was a pity it was not a dry day, as the spectators would have seen a display of Rugby that would have surpassed the fine displays given in preceding matches. Jim Portley fittingly closed his football career at the Terrace with his best game for the season, scoring three tries. Others to score were Les. Hammond 1, Viv Mylne 1, and Jack Atherton 1. Phil Clark converted two tries.

#### *List of Matches.*

Terrace v. T.S.S.—Lost 15-16.  
Terrace v. B.B.C.—Won, 54-0.  
Terrace v. B.G.S.—Won, 17-0.  
Terrace v. T.G.S.—Drawn, 3-3.  
Terrace v. Waverley.—Drawn 3-3.  
Terrace v. Waverley.—Lost, 3-8.  
Terrace v. I.G.S.—Won, 34-0.  
Terrace v. Nudgee.—Won, 22-3.  
Terrace v. B.H.S.—Forfeit.  
Terrace v. C.E.G.S.—Won, 22-0.  
Total, 173—33.

#### *"B" GRADE.*

This year, for the first time, the Terrace B. team played in the B. grade competition. Up to this year it has played in the C grade. Considering this, the team did well to finish third behind the strong teams of Grammar and Nudgee. The team suffered only two defeats, these being by the above-mentioned teams. They scored the respectable tally of 122 points for and 41 against (with one game missed on account of a forfeit from High School).

The team was very strong in the forwards. The pick of these were George Doneley, captain, who excelled in the line-outs, Bill Tully and John Bergin, who did tremendous work in the scrums and rucks. The backs were small, young, and inexperienced. However, they showed much improvement, and should be serviceable for several seasons to come.

#### *List of Matches.*

Terrace v. Clayfield.—64-0.  
Terrace v. B.G.S.—9-14.  
Terrace v. I.G.S.—22-3.  
Terrace v. N.C.—3-21.  
Terrace v. B.H.S.—Forfeit.  
Terrace v. T.S.S.—18-0.  
Terrace v. C.E.G.S.—6-3.  
Total, 122-41.



**"C" GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM.**

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

**Front Row.**—K. Sheridan, H. Windsor, W. Johnson, R. Larsen (capt.), P. Walsh, J. Battle, W. Henry.  
**Second Row.**—B. Kelly, J. Rahilly, J. Allen, B. M'Menamin, L. Cahill, J. Bergin.  
**Third Row.**—R. Banks, K. Healy, A. Grealy, R. Spencer.

### "C" GRADE.

Our "C" graders did better than the critics had prophesied. After an inauspicious start of 0-0 against Nudgee II., a wet day gave us the victory over the redoubtable Nudgee I.

Victories against Nudgee III. and B.G.S. II. raised our hopes considerably. However, defeats by C.E.G.S., B.G.S. I., and Ipswich ended our hopes for the 1930 season.

Two promising players came to light in Harry Windsor and W. Johnson. Others to do well were Jack O'Shea and Bill Devitt.

#### *List of Matches.*

- Terrace v. Nudgee I.—6-3.
- Terrace v. Nudgee II.—0-0.
- Terrace v. Nudgee III.—36-0.
- Terrace v. B.G.S. II.—19-0.
- Terrace v. C.E.G.S.—8-9.
- Terrace v. Nudgee III.—36-0.
- Terrace v. B.G.S. I.—0-17.
- Terrace v. Ipswich.—0-30.

Totals, 69-59.

### "D" GRADE.

Terrace supporters regarded with complacency the progress of the "D" grade team. By strange fortune the team was drawn against comparatively weak opponents in the preliminary round, so that by the time the semi-final stage was reached the Terrace representatives had a total of 255 points to 0 to their credit.

In the semi-final Terrace was defeated by Nudgee I. by 9-0.

The "D's" were best served throughout the season by J. Tully and J. Gregan in the forwards, and Noel Pateman and Percy Oxley in the backs.

#### *List of Matches.*

- Terrace v. Nudgee II.—42-0.
- Terrace v. B.G.S. II.—39-0.
- Terrace v. B.B.C.—32-0.
- Terrace v. C.E.G.S.—0-0.
- Terrace v. Nudgee II.—37-0.
- Terrace v. B.G.S. II.—32-0.
- Terrace v. B.B.C.—62-0.
- Terrace v. C.E.G.S.—11-0.
- Semi-Final.
- Lost to Nudgee I—0-9.
- Totals, 255-9.

### UNDER 7 STONE GRADE.

#### *Undeclared Premiers.*

For the past two years, the weeks immediately preceding 1st May have been busy ones for the smaller pupils of the different Metropolitan Schools desirous of finding a place on the list of possible under seven stone representatives. For the Terrace such training and weight reducing efforts have been amply justified, since for the two years the competition has been moving we have emerged victors.

It was the consistently good play of the members of the Terrace team, who filled the more important positions, that enabled them to win the competition. If any should be singled out for mention they are Bryan O'Connell (half), Clarrie Cotterell (five-eighth and captain), Arthur McLean (centre), Bill Pembleton (rake), Gilbert Kennedy and Pat Casey (break-aways). The full-back position was always a hard one to fill, since there was no one, apart from those wanted in other positions, who had a natural aptitude for it. Just when George Macpherson was learning his job well, an injury put him out of action for the remainder of the season. However, this accident redounds to the greater praise of our little half, who, after sending his backs away, always followed somewhat in the rear to cover up their possible mistakes, and so save the weak link a lot of difficult work.



**"D" GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM.**

Front Row.—C. MacDiarmid, J. O'Sullivan, J. Tully, N. Pateman (capt.), A. Tame, M. Wren, P. Oxley.  
Second Row.—C. Mylne, P. Hyde, L. Ryan, B. Bergin, H. Bowers, J. Cregan.  
Third Row.—T. Moynihan, J. Malin, J. Toohey.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

The following is intended more particularly for the under-seven-stone team of 1931. Terrace has won this competition both times since its inauguration, each time in a more convincing fashion. It should be your endeavour to keep up this record and make the winning of this competition by Terrace traditional.

*List of Matches.*

First Round—

Terrace v. B.G.S., 8.—3-3.

Terrace v. B.H.S.—26-5.

Terrace v. N.C., 8.—8-6.

Second Round—

Terrace v. B.G.S., 8.—12-0.

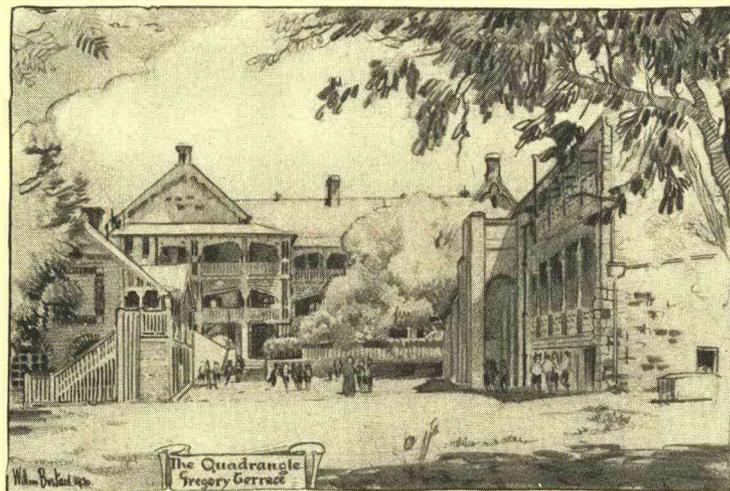
Terrace v. B.H.S.—31-0.

Terrace v. N.C., 8.—13-6.

Terrace thus qualified to play Nudgee College, 9, in the semi-final, which resulted—Terrace 25, Nudgee 0.

On the next Saturday, Terrace met Nudgee, 8, who had defeated B.G.S. in the semi-final, which, after a stirring struggle, resulted:—Terrace 11, Nudgee 9.

Points for 129, against 29.





UNDEFEATED PREMIERS, QUEENSLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION.  
 UNDER SEVEN STONE TEAM.  
 Front Row—J. Goodwin, A. M'Lean, E. M'Cube, C. Cotterell (capt.), M. Fahey, K. Joyce, W. Kennelly  
 Second Row.—L. Deady, B. O'Connell, M. M'Gowan, W. Pembleton, J. Diversi, F. White.  
 Third Row.—M. Wyllie, A. Heath, P. Casey, G. Kennedy, G. Macpherson.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*



## "A" GRADE.

**T**ERRACE has had a most successful cricket season. We remained undefeated until the last game of the round, when we met defeat at the hands of Brisbane Grammar School. This year's team was the strongest yet fielded by Terrace. It was sound in batting, as is evidenced by the fact that on five occasions over 230 runs were scored. It possessed a fine variety of bowlers—two fast bowlers, two slow, and several medium-paced. Only one big score was registered against us, and that was by B.G.S., the premier team. In fielding the team was weakest, particularly ground fielding. It was weakness in this division that lost us the premiership game, as both batsmen, who made the second wicket stand, gave chances that were not accepted. Members of future Terrace teams should learn by this failure and strive hard to perfect themselves in this all-important branch of cricket.

All our batsmen, P. Clark (av. 64), J. Portley (av. 40.1), C. Corrigan (25.9), R. Kelly (25.1), W. Mahoney (25.1), E. Douglas (20.7), J. Mahoney (20.6), L. Hammond (20.3), G. Doneley (20.1), did well throughout the season; when one failed, someone else always came to light with a score. Among the bowlers, Les. Hammond and Pat Hynes were the most successful with averages of 8.6 and 9.6 respectively. Viv. Mylne, our express bowler, did well in the first part of the season, but was suffering an injured back in the latter part. W. Mahoney and E. Banks also helped to bear the brunt of the attack. The team was unfortunate in losing the services of Jim Portley and Phil Clarke as bowlers in the second half of the season. Jim Portley captained the team for the fourth year in

succession, and the experience gained in this time was no doubt responsible for the skill with which he handled his team. A words of thanks and praise is due to our coach, Mr. Morgan, who devoted himself so whole-heartedly to the improvement of the team.

We congratulate Les Hammond, Jack Mahoney, Viv Mylne and George Doneley upon their selection in the All Schools team against University.

The first competition game was against Toowoomba Grammar, on the Terrace Oval. Toowoomba compiled 115 runs, and Terrace replied with 233. Toowoomba batted again, and time saved them from an innings defeat, as they were 8 down for 101. Our opening batsmen, C. Corrigan (50) and G. Doneley (54) gave Terrace a good start, and P. Clark followed with a soundly-compiled 43 not out. L. Hammond took 7 wickets for 45 runs.

Against B.B.C., Terrace had another easy win. We made 231, of which L. Hammond made 56, C. Corrigan 52, and R. Kelly 46. B.B.C. scored 101, thus leaving Terrace winners by 130 runs on the first innings.

Then came Terrace's big win over Nudgee. Terrace batted first, and had lost only six wickets for 235 when the innings was declared closed. Jim Portley and Phil Clarke were associated in a fine fifth wicket partnership, Phil making 75 and Jim 81 not out. Nudgee then batted, and compiled the meagre total of 36, owing to the superb bowling of our express bowler, V. Mylne, who took 3 for 15. Pat Hynes 4 for 16, and Les. Hammond 3 for 3 also bowled extraordinarily well. Nudgee had to follow on, and again failed with a score of 59. L.



**FIRST XI.—RUNNERS-UP.**

Front Row—P. Hynes, L. Hammond, J. Portley (Capt.), P. Clarke, R. Kelly.  
Second Row.—E. Banks, W. Mahoney, J. Mahoney, C. Corrigan.  
Third Row.—V. Mylne, G. Doneley, E. Douglas.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

Hammond, 5 for 35, was responsible for their downfall this time. Jim Portley got 2 for 6 and Viv. Mylne 2 for 3. Terrace thus won by an innings and 140 runs, with four wickets still in hand.

Our first game after the football season was with Church of England Grammar School. This proved to be our hardest game to date. Terrace batted first, and could only muster the mediocre total of 100, of which R. Kelly made 34 and L. Hammond 26. C.E.G.S. then batted, and the outlook was black when they were only three down for 71. Then Pat Hynes struck a length, and soon the prospects were brighter, for there were now 9 down for 91. Excitement was intense when Pat Hynes again came on to bowl, with only one wicket to fall. However, (the "tail" treated him with contempt, and hit four fours in succession, thus passing our total. The innings closed at 108. Pat Hynes took 5 for 23 and L. Hammond 5 for 42. Terrace had now to set to work to force an outright win, and batting in characteristic Terrace fashion had 159 for 5 wickets on the board in an hour and a quarter. In this innings Ron Kelly played his best "knock" for the season, making 65 in good style; J. Portley 35 and J. Mahoney also batted forcefully. Terrace then closed, leaving C.E.G.S. 140 to get in an hour and a quarter. However, L. Hammond bowled at his best, and took eight wickets for 38. Terrace thus had them out for 85 with only five minutes to spare.

Next we travelled to Ipswich, and had no trouble in winning, scoring 178 and 7 for 141. Ipswich scored 85. Terrace won by 93 on the first innings. Pat Hynes, 4 for 26, and Les. Hammond, 3 for 27, were again our best bowlers. J. Portley 44, V. Mylne 40, J. Mahoney 31, R. Kelly 39, and Eddie Douglas 26 not out, did best with the bat.

High School were our next opponents. They surprised us by scoring 110, to which we replied with 236. J. French, promoted from "B" Grade for this match, did well with the ball, securing 5 wickets for 20. J. Doneley made 75 in good style; L. Hammond 50 and W. Mahoney 57 also batted well.

On Thursday, 13th November, we travelled by 'bus to Southport to play a long postponed game. We had a surprisingly easy win. T.S.S. made only 53, whilst Terrace made its highest

score of the season, 241. Pat. Hynes and Les. Hammond were again responsible for the collapse, the former taking 5 for 21, and the latter 4 for 16. J. Mahoney gave his best display with the bat, with a stylishly compiled 70. C. Corrigan 25 retired hurt, W. Mahoney 42 not out, and L. Hammond 37 also batted well.

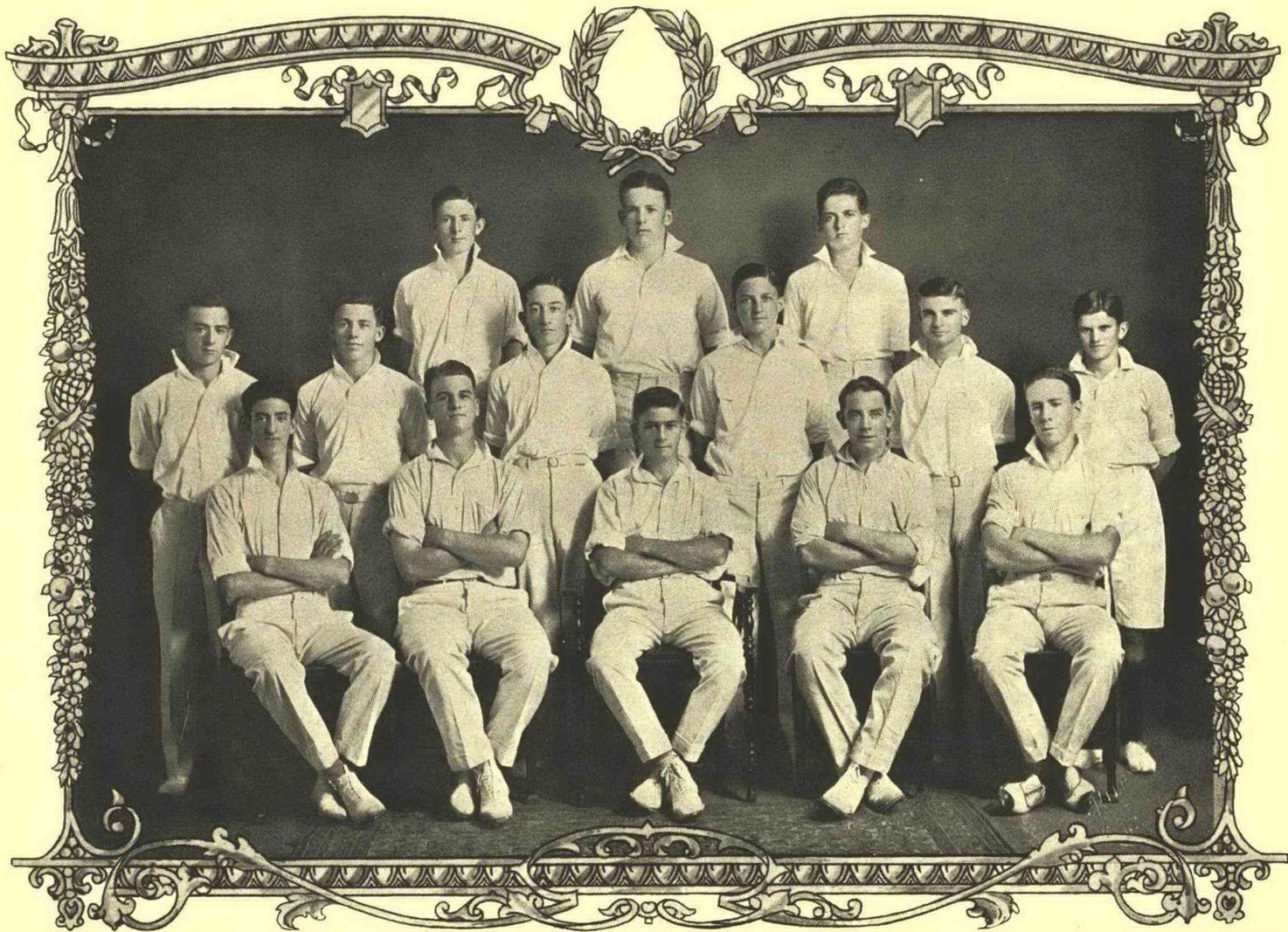
Then the following Saturday the game against Brisbane Grammar School, who were also undefeated, was played on the Terrace Oval. This game decided the premiership. Terrace won the toss, and batted first. Our opening pair, G. Doneley and C. Corrigan, gave us a good start, the first wicket falling at 51. Next J. Mahoney, who was just getting into his "stride," was stumped. Ron Kelly followed, but did not remain long at the wickets, being given out l.b.w. in attempting to play a ball with his pads, outside the leg stump. G. Doneley, who had batted confidently, and had topped the score with 47, was the next to go, being caught on the leg boundary. Jim Portley upheld his reputation of getting runs when they are most needed by knocking up 37 in quick time. W. Mahoney played a ball on to his wicket when only 10. E. Douglas was next. He played safely, and finished with 26 not out, whilst the "tail," Eddie Banks, Viv. Mylne and Pat. Hynes, added a useful 20 between them. The innings finished at 184. Terrace were confident that they could dismiss Grammar for less than this, and it seemed as though they would, for the first wicket fell at 13. Then Hubbard and Johnson became associated in a second wicket partnership that yielded about 140 runs. Hubbard played a particularly fine innings to score 105. However, both these batsmen gave "chances" that Terrace did not accept, and thus have themselves to blame for not taking the cricket premiership for 1930.

#### TERRACE v. T.G.S.

Won by Terrace.

T.G.S., 1st Innings.

R. Chester, run out . . . . .	6
H. Crouch, c. Clark, b. Mylne . . . . .	6
H. Thomsett, c. Douglas, b. Hynes . . . . .	28
R. Morgan, st. Mahoney, b. Hammond . . . . .	43
E. Johnson, c. Kelly, b. Portley . . . . .	6
F. Yeates, c. Mylne, b. Mahoney . . . . .	4
J. Watts, c. Doneley, b. Mahoney . . . . .	0



**SECOND XI.—RUNNERS-UP.**

Front Row—F. Scanlon, E. O'Brien, L. Dineen (Capt.), C. McCarthy, W. Dolan.  
Second Row—J. Doolan, J. Webber, J. Allen, J. French, G. Crawley, K. O'Sullivan.  
Third Row—C. Carter, V. Murphy, R. Starr.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

L. Searle, b. Douglas . . . . .	0
L. Wood, not out . . . . .	7
K. Boag, b. Hammond . . . . .	4
— Cooke, st. Mahoney, b. Hammond . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	12

Total . . . . . 115

Bowling: J. Portley, 1 for 18; W. Mahoney, 2 for 26; V. Mylne, 1 for 9; P. Hynes, 1 for 20; E. Douglas, 1 for 9; L. Hammond, 3 for 8; P. Clark, 0 for 11.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, c. Cooke, b. Boag . . . . .	51
G. Doneley, c. and b. Yeates . . . . .	54
E. Douglas, c. Johnson, b. Yeates . . . . .	1
J. Portley, b. Yeates . . . . .	9
J. Mahoney, run out . . . . .	32
L. Hammond, b. Thomsett . . . . .	13
R. Kelly, b. Thomsett . . . . .	11
P. Clark, not out . . . . .	43
W. Mahoney, c. Cooke, b. Yeates . . . . .	12
V. Mylne, b. Thomsett . . . . .	0
P. Hynes, c. Johnson, b. Thomsett . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	6

Total . . . . . 233

Bowling: E. Johnson, 0 for 60; W. Thomsett, 4 for 69; Yeates, 4 for 70; K. Boag, 1 for 28.

T.G.S., 2nd Innings.

H. Crouch, b. Hammond . . . . .	11
R. Chester, c. and b. Mahoney . . . . .	9
R. Morgan, c. and b. Clark . . . . .	11
F. Yeates, b. Hammond . . . . .	0
E. Johnson, c. Portley, b. Hammond . . . . .	16
H. Thomsett, b. Clark . . . . .	0
J. Watts, b. Clark . . . . .	6
L. Wood, b. Hammond . . . . .	6
L. Searle, not out . . . . .	22
K. Boag, not out . . . . .	3
Sundries . . . . .	16

Total, 8 wickets for . . . . . 101

Bowling: J. Portley, 0 for 9; V. Mylne, 0 for 14; L. Hammond, 4 for 37; W. Mahoney, 1 for 10; P. Hynes, 0 for 9; P. Clark, 3 for 12.

TERRACE v. B.B.C.

Won by Terrace.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, b Emery . . . . .	52
G. Doneley, c., b. G. Dear . . . . .	8
J. Mahoney, c., b. E. Shaw . . . . .	15
R. Kelly, not out . . . . .	46
J. Portley, b. Emery . . . . .	19
P. Clark, b. MacDonald . . . . .	9
L. Hammond, b. Grimes . . . . .	56
W. Mahoney, c., b. G. Dear . . . . .	3
V. Mylne, c., b. G. Dear . . . . .	6
E. Banks, l.b.w., b. MacDonald . . . . .	0
P. Hynes, not out . . . . .	8
Sundries . . . . .	9

Total . . . . . 231

Bowling: J. MacDonald, 2 for 49; G. Dear, 3 for 40; W. Emery, 2 for 39; E. Shaw, 1 for 17; H. Grimes, 1 for 29; E. Quinlan, 0 for 49.

B.B.C., 1st Innings.

C. Carter, hit on wicket, b. Hammond . . . . .	11
C. Brady, c. Mahoney, b. Portley . . . . .	18
E. Shaw, b. Portley . . . . .	1
K. Crommelin, b. Portley . . . . .	21
H. Hossack, c. Mylne, b. Hammond . . . . .	5
I. MacDonald, c. and b. Hammond . . . . .	14
W. Emery, c. J. Mahoney, b. Mylne . . . . .	5
G. Dear, c. Hynes, b. Hammond . . . . .	3
N. Carr, not out . . . . .	12
H. Grimes, c. Mylne, b. Portley . . . . .	2
E. Quinlan, b. Portley . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	9

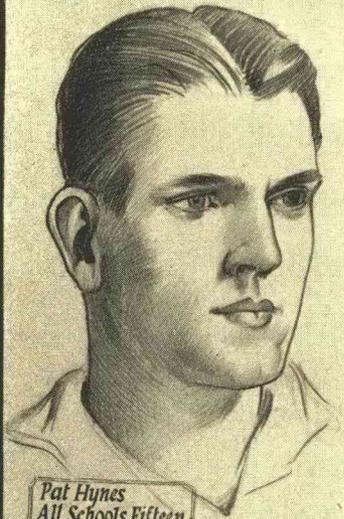
Total . . . . . 101

Bowling: J. Portley, 5 for 24; V. Mylne, 1 for 5; W. Mahoney, 0 for 5; E. Banks, 0 for 10; L. Hammond, 4 for 42; P. Clark, 0 for 2; P. Hynes, 0 for 4.

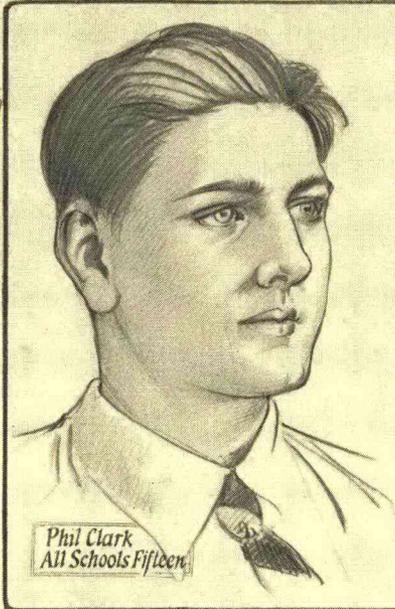
TERRACE, 2nd Innings.

L. Hammond, b. G. Dear . . . . .	12
W. Mahoney, not out . . . . .	18
G. Doneley, c Hossack, b. MacDonald . . . . .	8
P. Clark, not out . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	2
Total, 2 wickets for . . . . .	41

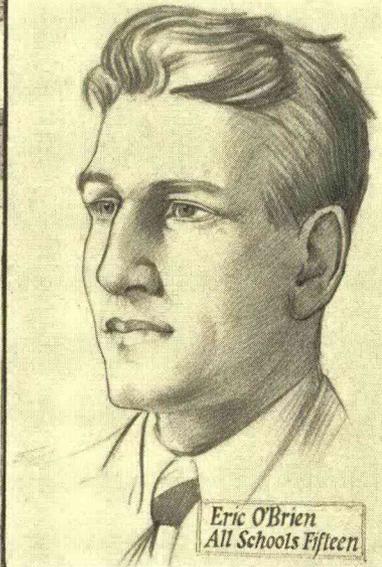
# Terrace Sportsmen 1930



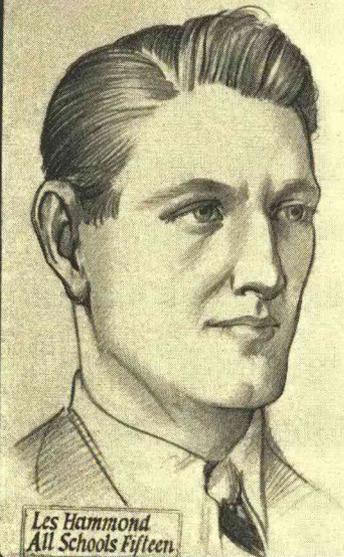
Pat Hynes  
All Schools Fifteen



Phil Clark  
All Schools Fifteen



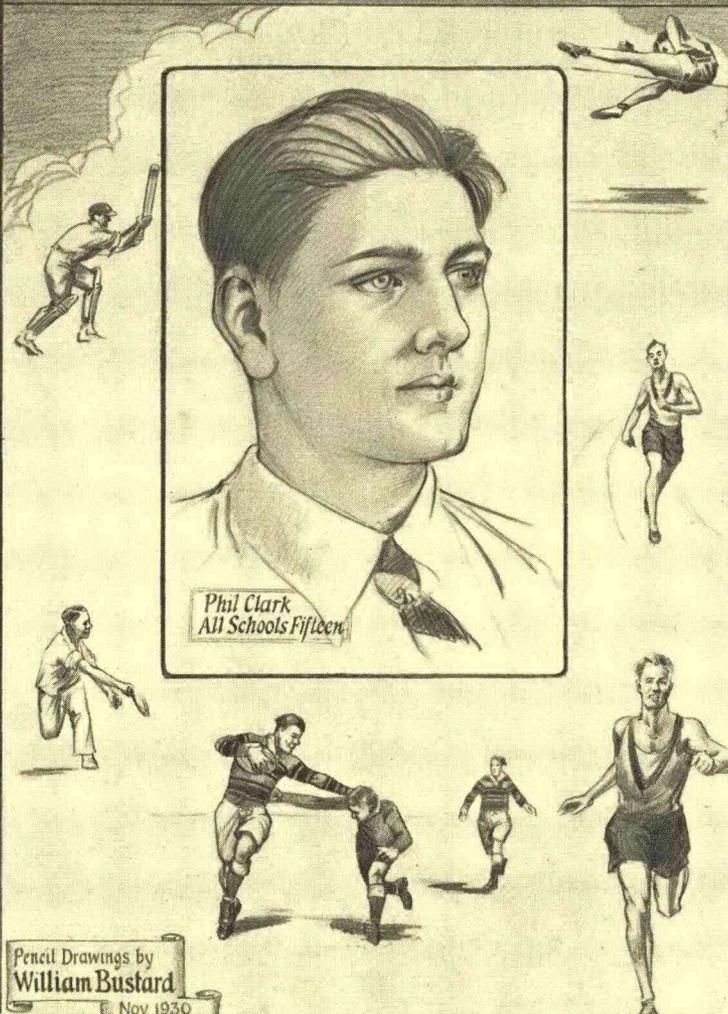
Eric O'Brien  
All Schools Fifteen



Les Hammond  
All Schools Fifteen



Caril Mc Carthy  
All Schools Fifteen



Pencil Drawings by  
William Bustard  
Nov 1930

TERRACE v. NUDGEES COLLEGE.

Won by Terrace.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, c. Williams, b. Stein	21
G. Doneley, c. Hare, b. MacIntosh	10
J. Mahoney, b. MacIntosh	1
R. Kelly, c. O'Connor, b. MacIntosh	7
L. Hammond, b. MacIntosh	10
P. Clark, b. O'Connor	75
J. Portley, not out	81
W. Mahoney, not out	6
Sundries	24
Total, 6 wickets for	235

NUDGEES, 1st Innings.

R. Hare, l.b.w., b. Hynes	3
P. Barry, c. Clark, b. Hynes	0
J. Kelly, c. Mylne, b. Hammond	20
F. Stein, b. Hynes	0
G. MacIntosh, b. Hynes	0
K. Crawford, b. Mylne	0
W. O'Connor, c. J. Mahoney, b. Mylne	7
D. McIntosh, c. Kelly, b. Mylne	2
K. Williams, not out	2
J. Mills, b. Hammond	0
L. Scanlon, b. Hammond	0
Sundries	2
Total	36

Bowling: V. Mylne, 3 for 15; P. Hynes, 4 for 16; L. Hammond, 3 for 3.

NUDGEES, 2nd Innings.

R. Hare, c. Corrigan, b. Hammond	7
P. Barry, run out	2
F. Stein, b. Hammond	0
G. MacIntosh, c. W. Mahoney, b. Hammond	22
K. Crawford, b. Portley	0
J. Kelly, b. Hammond	3
W. O'Connor, c. J. Mahoney, b. Portley	7
D. MacIntosh, b. Hammond	1
K. Williams, b. Mylne	5
J. Mills, b. Mylne	4
L. Scanlon, not out	5
Sundries	3
Total	59

Bowling: P. Clark, 0 for 11; L. Hammond, 5 for 35; J. Portley, 2 for 6; V. Mylne, 2 for 3.

TERRACE v. C.E.G.S.

Won by Terrace.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, b. Heaslop	1
G. Doneley, b. Stark	8
J. Mahoney, run out, b. Stark	2
R. Kelly, c. Heaslop, b. Hall	34
L. Hammond, l.b.w.	26
J. Portley, c. Kelly, b. Heaslop	2
W. Mahoney, c. Kelly, b. Stark	7
E. Douglas, not out	5
V. Mylne, c. Crombie, b. Stark	3
E. Banks, l.b.w., b. Heaslop	4
P. Hynes, b. Kelly	1
Sundries	7
Total	100

Bowling: C. Stark, 4 for 46; J. Heaslop, 3 for 16; G. Hall, 1 for 22; S. Kelly, 1 for 9.

C.E.G.S., 1st Innings.

G. Hall, st., b. Hammond	21
C. Stark, b. Hammond	15
W. Crombie, b. Hammond	17
J. Darvall, b. Hynes	24
J. Heaslop, b. Hynes	0
K. Lloyd, l.b.w., b. Hynes	10
P. McCulloch, st., b. Hynes	0
C. Jessop, c. Mahoney, b. Hammond	1
S. Kelly, b. Hammond	0
P. Christensen, not out	18
W. Exton, l.b.w., b. Hynes	0
Sundries	2
Total	108

Bowling: V. Mylne, 0 for 14; E. Banks, 0 for 8; L. Hammond, 5 for 42; W. Mahoney, 0 for 19; P. Hynes, 5 for 23.

TERRACE, 2nd Innings.

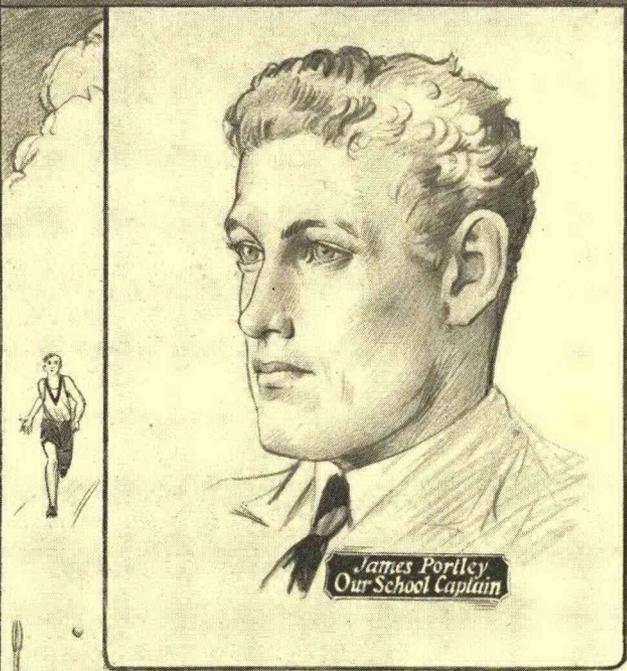
C. Corrigan, c. McCullough, b. Stark	0
G. Doneley, c. Darvall, b. Stark	6
J. Mahoney, c. Heaslop, b. Stark	21
R. Kelly, c. McCullough, b. Kelly	65
L. Hammond, c. Jessop, b. Kelly	8
J. Portley, retired	35
W. Mahoney, retired	10
Sundries	14
Total, 5 wickets for	159

Bowling: C. Stark, 3 for 52; J. Heaslop, 0 for 29; S. Kelly, 2 for 42; G. Hall, 0 for 22.

# Terrace Sportsmen 1930



Jack O'Connor  
Champion Half-Mile



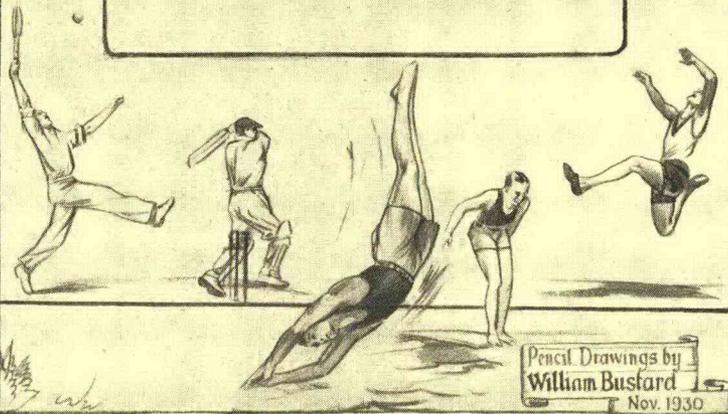
James Portley  
Our School Captain



Vivian Mylne  
220yds Broad Jump



Denis Coleman  
1/2 mile Record Holder  
All Schools



Pencil Drawings by  
William Bustard  
Nov. 1930



George Doneley  
All Schools Record Holder  
High Jump

C.E.G.S., 2nd Innings.

G. Hall, c. Hynes, b. Hammond	4
C. Stark, b. Hammond	20
W. Crombie, c. Portley, b. Hammond	12
J. Darvall, b. Hammond	22
J. Heaslop, c. Kelly, b. Hammond	2
K. Lloyd, l.b.w., b. Hynes	10
P. McCullough, st., b. Hammond	0
C. Jessop, not out	6
S. Kelly, b. Hammond	2
P. Christensen, c. Doneley, b. Hammond	5
W. Exton, run out, b. Hammond	0
Sundries	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>85</b>

Bowling: L. Hammond, 8 for 38; P. Hynes, 1 for 28; V. Mylne, 0 for 19.

**TERRACE v. IPSWICH GRAMMAR.**  
Won by Terrace.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, b. W. Clayton	26
G. Doneley, b. Ogden	0
J. Mahoney, c. Stevens, b. Ogden	21
R. Kelly, b. W. Clayton	39
L. Hammond, c. Stevens, b. W. Clayton	2
J. Portley, c. Stevens, b. W. Clayton	4
W. Mahoney, b. W. Clayton	7
E. Douglas, not out	26
V. Mylne, b. A. Clayton	6
P. Hynes, l.b.w., b. W. Clayton	13
E. Banks, b. Stevens	19
Sundries	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>178</b>

Bowling: J. Ogden, 2 for 15; K. Stevens, 1 for 51; A. Clayton, 1 for 22; W. Clayton, 6 for 66; W. Lawrie, 0 for 8; Campbell, 0 for 6.

IPSWICH GRAMMAR, 1st Innings.

W. Napier, b. Hynes	11
W. Clayton, l.b.w., b. Hynes	4
A. Clayton, c. Hammond, b. Hammond	27
R. Ross, l.b.w., b. W. Mahoney	2
H. Campbell, run out	22
D. Kirke, b. Hynes	0

R. Harslett, l.b.w., b. Hynes	0
K. Stevens, c. Douglas, b. Hammond	6
M. Cook, c. Douglas, b. Hammond	5
W. Lawrie, not out	0
Sundries	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>85</b>

Bowling: V. Mylne, 0 for 15; P. Hynes, 4 for 26; W. Mahoney, 1 for 5; L. Hammond, 3 for 27; E. Banks, 0 for 2.

TERRACE, 2nd Innings.

C. Corrigan, c. Harslett, b. A. Clayton	11
G. Doneley, b. W. Clayton	1
J. Mahoney, run out	31
L. Hammond, b. W. Clayton	4
J. Portley, retired	44
W. Mahoney, c. Cook, b. W. Clayton	4
V. Mylne, b. W. Clayton	40
E. Banks, c. Campbell, b. W. Clayton	2
Sundries	4
<b>Total, 7 for</b>	<b>141</b>

Bowling: Stevens, 0 for 13; W. Clayton, 5 for 53; D. Kirke, 0 for 17; A. Clayton, 1 for 5; Campbell, 0 for 6; Cook, 0 for 20; Lawrie, 0 for 23.

**TERRACE v. STATE HIGH SCHOOL.**  
Won by Terrace.

HIGH SCHOOL, 1st Innings.

Johnson, b. Hammond	46
Smith, c. Mahoney, b. Mylne	3
Wyatt, c. Kelly, b. Hammond	14
Hammond, b. Hynes	6
Baldwin, c. and b. French	27
Albury, b. French	0
Currie, b. French	1
Nelson, b. Hammond	0
Mackay, b. French	0
Chilcott, not out	3
Moss, c. Carter, b. French	6
Sundries	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>110</b>

Bowling: V. Mylne, 1 for 2; P. Hynes, 1 for 24; E. Banks, 0 for 8; L. Hammond, 3 for 38; Mahoney, 0 for 16; J. French, 5 for 20.



**TENNIS TEAM.**  
Standing—J. Mahoney, W. Mahoney.  
Sitting—J. Portley, F. Thomas, J. Gaffney.

*Sidney Riley Photo.*

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

R. Kelly, b. Wyatt	19
E. Douglas, b. Baldwin	1
J. Mahoney, b. Hammond	0
L. Hammond, c., b. Moss	50
G. Doneley, c. and b. Hammond	75
W. Mahoney, b. Hammond	57
V. Mylne, c., b. Baldwin	13
E. Banks, not out	7
J. French, c. and b. Wyatt	1
C. Carter, run out	0
P. Hynes, c., b. Wyatt	4
Sundries	18
Total	236

Bowling: Baldwin, 2 for 60; Wyatt, 3 for 35; Hammond, 3 for 58; Chilcott, 0 for 35; Moss, 1 for 21.

TERRACE v. SOUTHPORT.

Won by Terrace.

SOUTHPORT, 1st Innings.

Lampe, c. and b. Hynes	15
Martin, c. Kelly, b. Hynes	11
Goddard, l.b.w., b. Hynes	0
Turuock, b. Hammond	0
Lahey, l.b.w., b. Hynes	1
Armati, c. and b. Hammond	8
Yates, b. Hammond	2
McWhirter, b. Hynes	4
White, thrown out	0
Coates, c. Mylne, b. Hammond	7
Overell, not out	0
Sundries	5
Total	53

Bowling: Mylne, 0 for 11; Hynes, 5 for 21; Hammond, 4 for 16.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, retired	25
G. Doneley, c. Overell, b. Martin	5
J. Mahoney, b. Goddard	70
R. Kelly, c. Overell, b. Goddard	5
L. Hammond, l.b.w., b. Goddard	37
J. Portley, c. McWhirter, b. Armati	0
W. Mahoney, not out	42
E. Douglas, st., b. Armati	6
V. Mylne, b. Yates	9

P. Hynes, l.b.w., b. Goddard	3
E. Banks, st., b. Lahey	12
Sundries	27
Total	241

Bowling: Yates, 1 for 47; Goddard, 4 for 67; Martin, 1 for 31; Lahey, 1 for 16; Turuock, 0 for 17; Lampe, 0 for 15; Armati, 2 for 21.

TERRACE v. BRISBANE GRAMMAR.

Won by Grammar.

TERRACE, 1st Innings.

C. Corrigan, run out	20
G. Doneley, c. Morrow, b. Govan	47
J. Mahoney, st., b. Govan	13
R. Kelly, l.b.w., b. Govan	1
L. Hammond, b. Brock	6
W. Mahoney, hit on wicket, b. Govan	10
J. Portley, st., b. Govan	37
E. Douglas, not out	23
E. Banks, st., b. Govan	10
V. Mylne, c. Morrow, b. Govan	1
P. Hynes, l.b.w., b. Govan	9
Sundries	9
Total	186

Bowling: W. Dopson, 0 for 20; B. Martin, 0 for 14; L. McDonnell, 0 for 10; J. Govan, 8 for 83; L. Brock, 1 for 50.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR, 1st Innings.

Coates, l.b.w., b. Hammond	4
John, c. J. Mahoney, b. Hammond	46
Hubbard, c. J. Mahoney, b. Hynes	105
McDonnell, b. Portley	19
Martin, run out	11
Bourne, not out	48
Brock, l.b.w., b. Mylne	0
Hobson, c. J. Mahoney, b. Kelly	15
Morrow, c. Kelly, b. Portley	20
Dopson, c. Corrigan, b. Doneley	1
Govan, not out	8
Sundries	6
Total, 9 for	287

Bowling: V. Mylne, 1 for 43; W. Mahoney, 0 for 6; L. Hammond, 2 for 92; P. Hynes, 1 for 39; E. Banks, 0 for 7; J. Portley, 2 for 42; R. Kelly, 1 for 11; G. Doneley, 1 for 24; E. Douglas, 0 for 11; C. Corrigan, 0 for 7.

### "B" GRADE.

Terrace also had a very successful season in this grade, missing the premiership by only one point. Terrace remained undefeated up to the last game with B.G.S., by whom we were beaten by 86 runs on the first innings. Much talent both in batting and bowling was discovered in this grade. C. Carter, K. O'Sullivan, J. French, and L. Dineen did best throughout the season with the bat. It was remarkable that our batsmen were not able to "get going" in the first innings and always did well in the second. J. French (5.5), K. O'Sullivan (7.6), and J. Allen (9.1) were the best of the bowlers. The team was fortunate in having Laurie Dineen as captain again, to whom, on account of his enthusiasm and the skill with which he handles his team, no small amount of the success of the team is due.

#### *Terrace v. Nudgee College.*

Won by Terrace.

Nudgee: 1st innings 89 (P. Ryan 19, R. Brennan 18).

Terrace: 1st innings 89 (C. McCarthy 23, J. Allen 18).

Nudgee: 2nd innings 16 (J. Scott 6).

Terrace: 2nd innings, 3 for 17.

#### *Terrace v. B.B.C.*

Won by Terrace.

Terrace: 1st innings 142 (E. Douglas 40, J. Webber 24).

B.B.C.: 1st innings 43 (Connolly 9, Lynch 9).

B.B.C.: 2nd innings 18 (Palmer 6).

#### *Terrace v. C.E.G.S.*

Won by Terrace.

Terrace: 1st innings 49 (C. McCarthy 16, J. Webber 16).

C.E.G.S.: 1st innings 72 (F. Williams 29).

Terrace: 2nd innings, 7 for 114 (L. Dineen 35, C. Carter 30, J. Allen 20).

C.E.G.S.: 2nd innings 87 (F. Anderson 25, J. Aberdeen 48).

#### *Terrace v. Ipswich Grammar.*

A Draw.

Ipswich: 1st innings 100

(C. Miller 36, G. Woolard 28).

Terrace: 1st innings 66

(J. French 17, G. Crawley 15 n.o.).

Ipswich: 2nd innings 59 (G. Woolard 30).

Terrace: 2nd innings 93

(C. Carter 38, G. Crawley 25).

#### *Terrace v. B.G.S.*

Won by Grammar.

B.G.S.: 1st innings 195 (Buckle 51).

Terrace: 1st innings 109 (Carter 27, J. Webber 23).

B.G.S.: 2nd innings 3 for 38 (Muir 24 n.o.).

Terrace: 2nd innings 8 for 161

(L. Dineen 27, K.O'Sullivan 52 n.o.).



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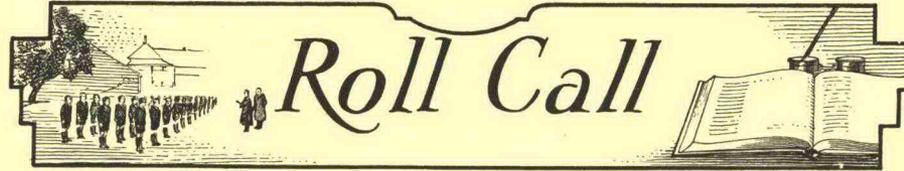
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Bathersby, F.  
Blanchard, F.  
Burton, R.  
Barlow, J.  
Blakeney, W.  
Boyd, G.  
Baker, M.  
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Bergin, B.  
Bevan, W.  
Bowers, H.  
Burke, W.  
Burke, N.  
Burns, R.  
Baker, C.  
Bergin, J. B.  
Bergin, J. P.  
Browne, J.  
Bruce, M.  
Banks, E.  
Battle, J.  
Barry, M.

"C"

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Crowley, P.  
Curr, F.  
Curr, J.  
Campbell, V.  
Carter, H.  
Cloherty, C.  
Cruise, J.  
Carmody, J.  
Coleman, J.  
Curr, J.  
Carrick, R.  
Campbell, D.  
Casey, L.  
Clark, M.  
Cheetham, K.  
Cheetham, N.  
Cooke, T.  
Connolly, H.  
Cregan, J.  
Cruise, M.  
Carpenter, F.  
Clancy, B.  
Connolly, F.  
Conway, J.  
Corser, A.  
Cahill, L.  
Carmody, K.  
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Cook, J.  
Cotterell, C.  
Crawley, G.  
Carroll, V.  
Carter, C.  
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Conrad, M.  
Corrigan, C.  
Coleman, D.

Cavanagh, O.  
Casey, P.

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Dolan, J.  
Drought, L.  
David, R.  
Ditton, A.  
Dahl, C.  
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Deady, L.  
Deere, G.  
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Doneley, G.  
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Dolan, W.  
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Dineen, L.

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Eve, P.

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Fulloon, L.  
Flanagan, V.  
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Frost, J.  
Ferricks, B.  
Fahey, M.  
Farrell, M.

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Gearin, L.  
Goodwin, W.  
Granland, E.  
Gregg, N.  
Grey, D.  
Gallagher, E.  
Goodwin, J.  
Grealy, L.  
Grealy, A.  
Griffiths, W.  
Gunnis, L.  
Gaffney, J.

"H"

Herbert, J.  
Hoey, L.  
Hartigan, M.  
Howard, B.  
Hegerty, F.

Hinch, A.  
Hanman, D.  
Heath, A.  
Hyland, D.  
Hawkins, H.  
Hanelt, F.  
Handlin, L.  
Hawkins, M.  
Hegarty, J.  
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Halford P.  
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Henry, D.  
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Hanrahan, T.  
Hammond, L.  
Heeney, F.  
Hetherington, J.  
Hynes, P.

"J"

Joyce, K.  
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James, L.  
James, C.  
Jeffers, J.

Johnson, S.  
Johnson, W.  
Johnson, I.  
Johnson, T.  
Josiffe, R.

"K"

King, R.  
Keane, W.  
King, K.  
Kent, L.  
Kennedy, W.  
Kennedy, W.  
King, C.  
Kenny, J.  
Knowles, H.  
Kelly, G.  
Kelly, R.  
Kelly, B.

"L"

Lee, B.  
Leyden, J.  
Love, P.  
Lynch, R.  
Lyons, N.  
Lake, G.  
Lannen, D.  
Lawson, J.  
Lewis, W.  
Landener, R.  
Larsen, R.  
Lee, M.  
Lynch, J.  
Lyons, R.  
de Lange, L.

"M"

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Martine, J.  
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McGoldrick, M.  
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Mahoney, J.  
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Moore, W.  
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Mylne, C.  
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Malin, W.  
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McCarthy, C.  
McMenamin, B.  
Mee, G.  
Murphy, P.  
Murphy, V.  
McCabe, E.  
Mylne, V.  
Mulkerin, A.  
McCaffrey, J.  
Mahoney, J.

Moriarty, M.  
McMillan, G.  
Mahoney, W.

"N"

Norris, E.  
Noonan, J.  
Norman, W.  
Nolan, J.  
Noonan, J.  
Nugent, F.  
Nowill, H.  
Nolan, J.

"O"

O'Brien, B.  
O'Byrne, W.  
O'Neill, O.  
O'Shea, L.  
O'Boyle, F.  
O'Connor, W.  
O'Dea, V.  
O'Reilly, F.  
O'Sullivan, J.  
O'Connor, T.  
O'Brien, P.  
O'Connell, B.  
O'Keefe, D.  
O'Keefe, T.  
Osborne, E.  
O'Shea, J.  
Oxley, P.  
O'Halloran, J.  
O'Sullivan, K.  
Orr, C.  
Overell, J.  
O'Brien, E.  
O'Brien, P.  
O'Connor, J.

"P"

Potter, R.  
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Pateman, N.

Phillips, C.  
Peachey, J.  
Potter, G.  
Pembleton, W.  
Portley, J.

"Q"

Quinn, L.  
Quinn, P.

"R"

Ryan, S.  
Rosenstengel, C.  
Reberger, G.  
Rees, E.  
Ryan, J.  
Rees, M.  
Reid, T.  
Ryan, J.  
Richards, L.  
Rayfield, H.  
Reid, D.  
Richards, B.  
Rodney, P.  
Ryan, C.  
Robertson, W.  
Rahilly, N.  
Rosenskjan, J.  
Ryan, L.  
Rahilly, J.

"S"

Smith, R.  
Smythe, G.  
Stevens, B.  
Smith, B.  
Smith, R.  
Solomon, C.  
Stack, E.  
de Silva, L.  
Seare, L.  
Smith, J.  
Savage, G.  
Scally, R.  
Scanlon, F.

Shannon, J.  
Sheahan, C.  
Sheridan, K.  
Spencer, R.  
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Star, Roger  
Sheahan, J.  
Shand, W.

"T"

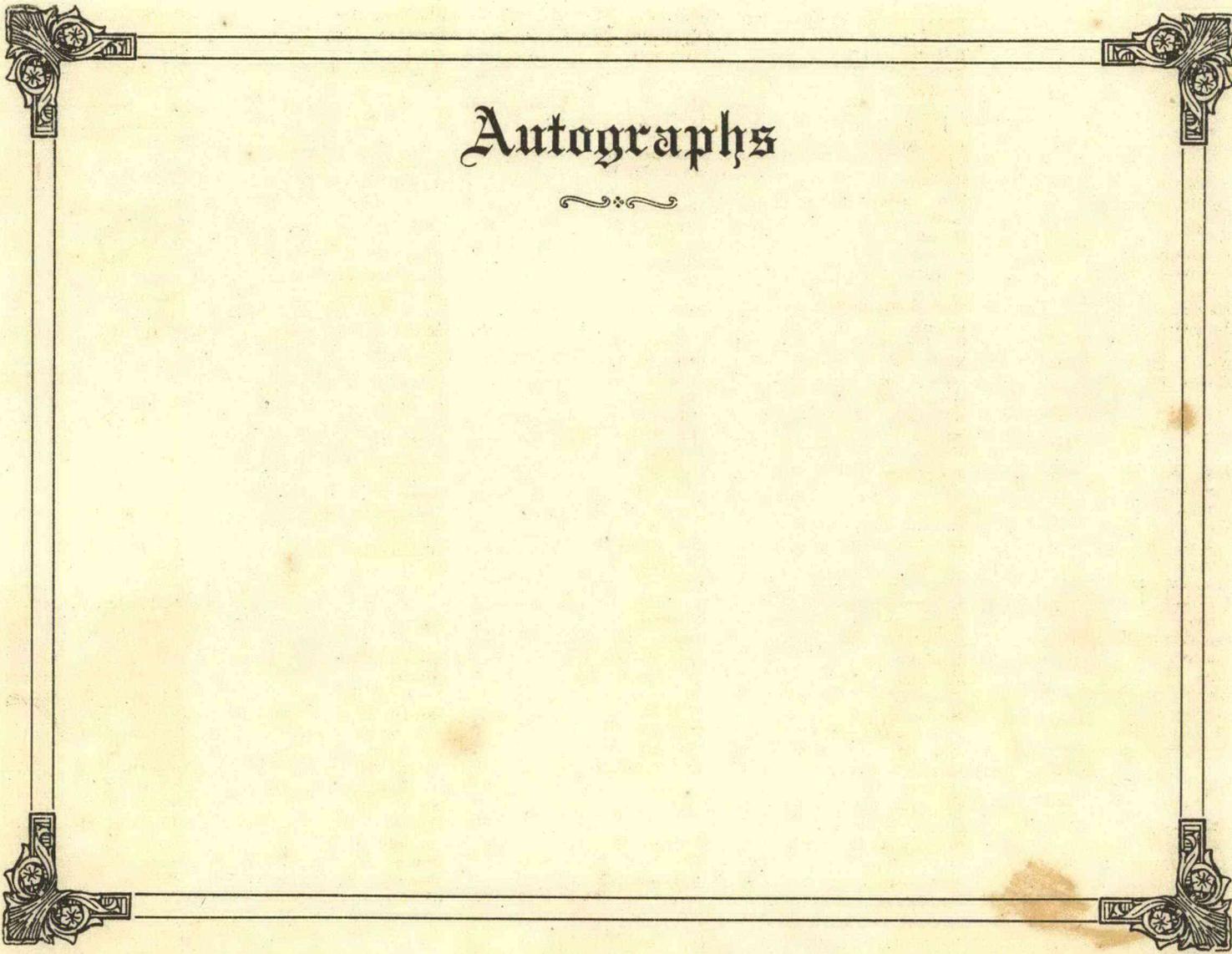
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"V"

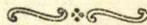
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Vicary, R.

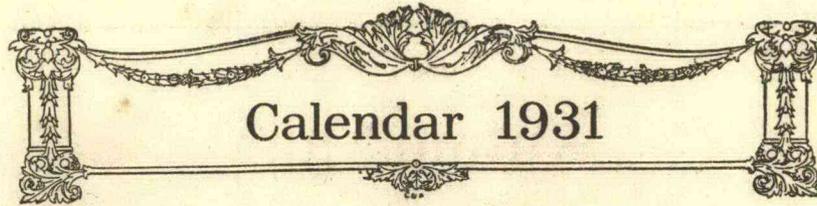
"W"

Ward, B.  
Warren, W.  
Windsor, G.  
Windsor, C.  
Wren, J.  
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Wilkinson, C.  
White, P.  
Webb, F.  
Wilson, R.  
Woods, B.  
Windsor, M.  
Wallis, J.  
White, F.  
Wren, M.  
Wyeth, N.  
Ward, M.  
Walsh, P.  
Windsor, H.  
Wylie, M.  
Ware, L.  
Watson, F.



Autographs





# Calendar 1931

January.—School re-opens.  
February 1.—Feast of Purification of B.V.M.  
February 11.—Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.  
February 18.—Ash Wednesday.  
February 21.—Cricket: G.T. v. T.G.S., at Toowoomba.  
February 28.—Cricket: G.T. v. Nudgee, at Nudgee.  
March 5.—Terrace Swimming Carnival.  
March 7.—Cricket: G.T. v. Clayfield, at Clayfield.  
March 17.—St. Patrick's Day. No classes.  
March 19.—St. Joseph's Day. No afternoon classes.  
March 25.—Feast of Annunciation of B.V.M.  
March 28.—Cricket: G.T. v. T.S.S., at G.T.  
April 2.—Holy Thursday. School closes for Easter.  
April 7.—School re-opens.  
April 25.—Anzac Day. No classes.  
May 2.—All Schools' Boat Race.  
May 6.—Eight-hour Day. No classes.  
May 14.—Ascension Thursday. No classes.  
May 16.—Football: G.T. v. T.S.S., at Southport.  
May 24.—Our Lady Help of Christians.  
May 30.—Combined Schools v. University.  
June 3.—Public Holiday. No classes.

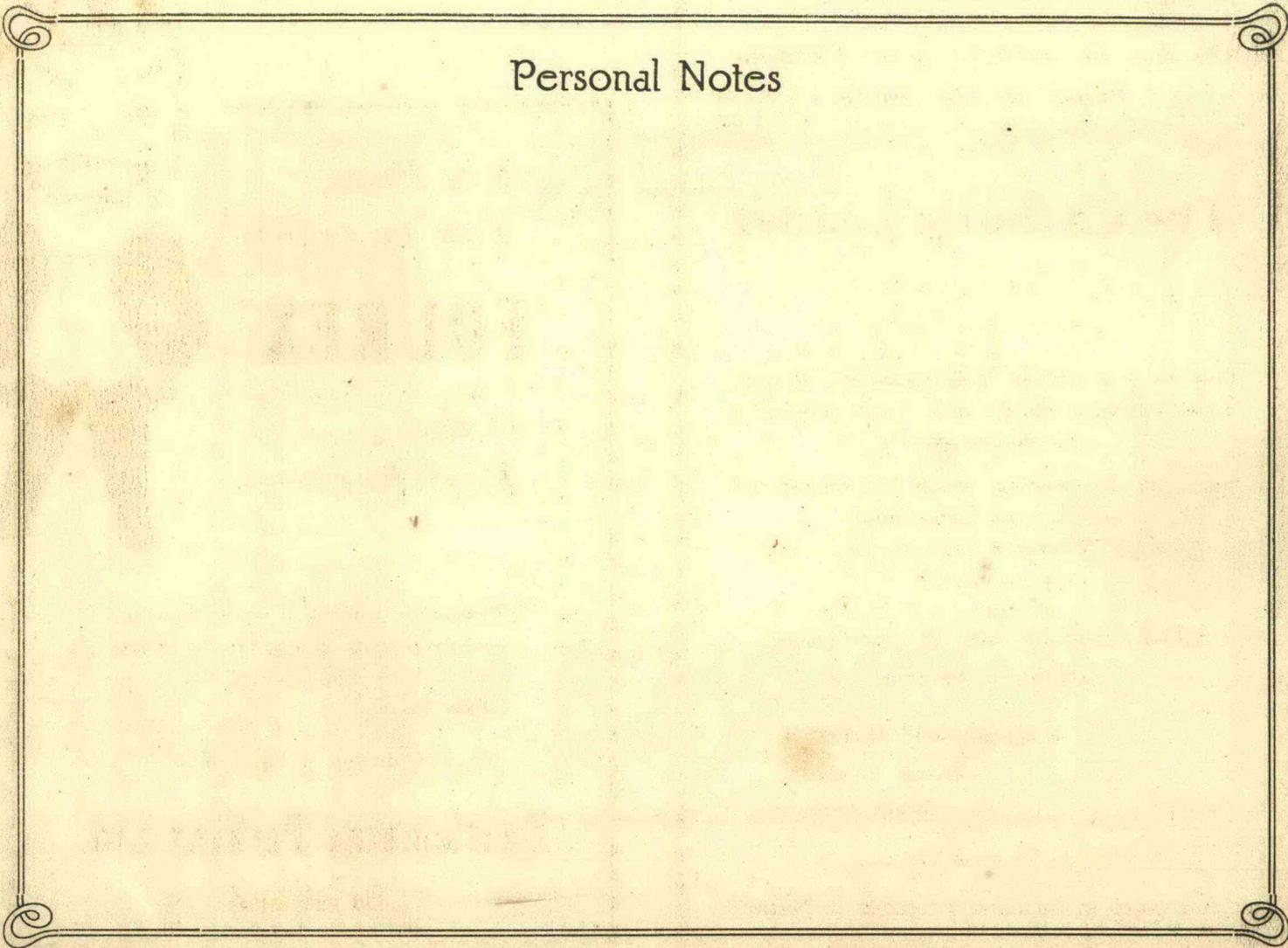
June 6.—Football: G.T. v. B.G.S., at G.T.  
June 13.—Football: G.T. v. T.G.S., at G.T.  
June 4.—Corpus Christi.  
June 26.—Midwinter Holidays commence.  
June 27.—Feast of Sacred Heart of Jesus.  
July 13.—School re-opens.  
July 25.—Football: G.T. v. Ipswich, at Ipswich.  
August 1.—Football: G.T. v. Nudgee, at G.T.  
August 8.—Football: G.T. v. B.H.S., at B.H.S.  
August 15.—Exhibition Saturday.  
Feast of Assumption of B.V.M.  
August 22.—Football: G.T. v. C.E.G.S., at C.E.G.S.  
September 2.—Annual College Sports.  
September 8.—Feast of Nativity of Our Lady.  
September 19.—Athletics.  
October 7.—Feast of Holy Rosary.  
October 17.—Cricket: G.T. v. C.E.G.S., at G.T.  
October 24.—Feast of St. Michael.  
Cricket: G.T. v. Ipswich, at Ipswich.  
November 1.—Feast of All Saints.  
November 2.—Feast of All Souls.  
November 7.—Cricket: G.T. v. B.G.S., at B.G.S.



## Personal Notes

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**I**T is the Editor's hope that every Terrace boy—especially every one leaving school this year—will keep this copy of "Terrace" as a personal and perpetual possession, a souvenir of his Terrace days. To make this book, then, more personal still; to make it a dear and dearer memory as the years steal over you, these few pages have been added. Write here, while your impressions are still clear, something, no matter what, so long as it is from and of your own true self. . . . . Let it be of friends, of games, of hopes for the future, thoughts from a chosen book read (or "done"! ) at Terrace. Things that now seem trivial and boresome will be dear beyond words in, say, 20 or 30 years' time. Even a bare record of a day at Terrace set down on paper now will be a romance when the present shall have faded into a far away past.



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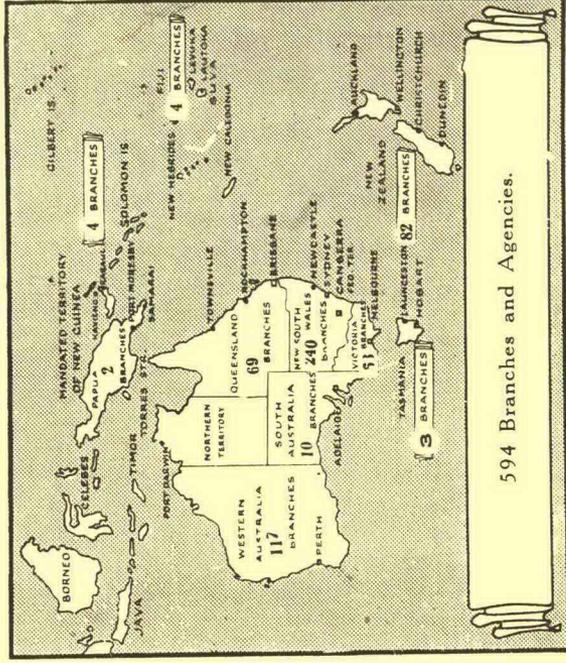


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