



The

# RECORD



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Vol. XIX

No. 1.

The Magazine of the Boys' High School, Sydney.



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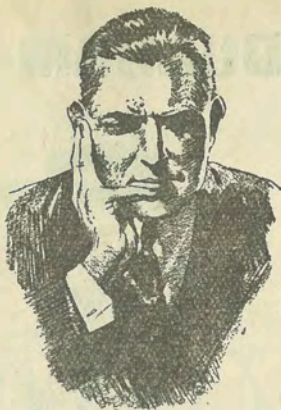
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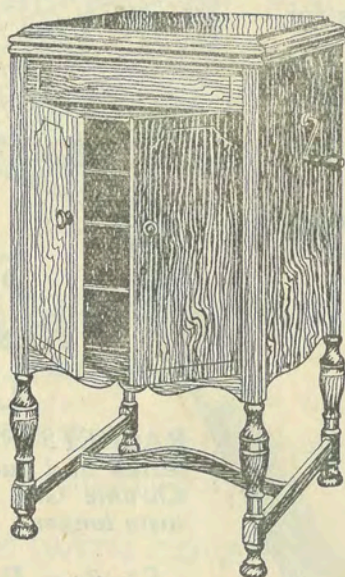
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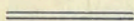
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# School Directory.

Headmaster: G. C. Saxby, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: W. A. Moore, B.A., Dip. Ec.

## Teaching Staff.

English and History: C. H. Harrison, O.B.E. M.C., M.A., H. Peake, B.A., L. G. Eddy, M.A., Dip.Ed., J. K. Byrne, B.A., R. G. Bealin, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Classics: R. H. Paynter, M.A., J. H. Brayden, B.A., E. Patterson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Modern Languages: G. W. H. Perkins, M.A., M. Suleau, B.-és-L, F. B. Jones, B.A., H. Savage, M.A.

Mathematics: P. W. Hallett, B.A., R. Golding, B.A., E. F. Hallman, B.Sc., N. L. James, B.A., G. C. Shaw, B.A.

Science: J. P. Willmott, B.Sc., J. R. Towns, A.T.C., R. E. J. Wright, A.T.C.

Commercial: W. A. Moore, B.A., Dip. Ec., H. P. Brodie, F.C.S.S.

Physical Culture: O. A. Cropley, D.C.M., A.S.P.E.

Captain of the School: L. Hepper.

Prefects: E. P. Fielder, N. Bailey, J. Huxtable, H. Peach, M. Jones, B. Moses, M. Dunnett, B. Gardiner, R. G. Walker, R. Cook, R. Mainwaring, D. A. Waine.

## Union Committee.

President: The Headmaster.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Moore and Towns.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. Peake.

Assistant Secretary: B. Gardiner.

Hon. Treasurers: Messrs. Willmott and Cropley.

Sportsmaster: Mr. Cropley.

Year Representatives: V., L. Hepper; IV., J. Robinson; III., H. Rees; II., J. Chesher; I., A. Morgan.

## Senior Literary and Debating Society.

President: The Headmaster.

Vice-President: Mr. Burns.

Secretary: H. W. Rathborne.

## Football.

Secretary: R. Mainwaring.

Committee: L. Hepper, C. E. H. Rubie, J. Huxtable, D. A. Waine.

## Cricket.

Secretary: N. Bailey.

## Swimming.

Secretary: C. Rodgers.

## Tennis.

Secretary: H. W. Rathborne.

## Shooting.

Captain: A. Clayton.

Secretary: E. P. Fielder.



# The Record.

The Magazine of the Boy's High School, Sydney.

"EXTREMOS PUDEAT REDIISSSE."

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VOL. XIX.

JUNE 1927.,

No. 1.

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## OFFICERS.

*Patron*—G. C. SAXBY, B. A.

*Editor*—J. CRAWFORD.      *Sub-Editor*—M. DUNNETT.

*Sports Editors*—L. HEPFER, D. WAINE.

*Business Manager*—B. MOSES.

*Committee*—A. CLAY, R. COOK, K. HARTLEY, J. HUXTABLE,  
M. JONES, C. RODGERS.

## EDITORIAL.

Much has been said and written about the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, and the opening of Canberra as the capital city of Australia.

It is not our intention to repeat what has already been said about these important events. The Duke and the Duchess endeared themselves to all Australians in a manner which is but characteristic of the Royal Family in its relations with its people. Their popularity was well instanced by the unanimous wave of welcome from all quarters of Australia that greeted their arrival.

Their visit, however, was not without definite purpose. The Duke of York was specially commissioned by the King as his representative, to open the Federal Parliament at Australia's new headquarters—Canberra.

How the Duke of York and his charming wife, the Duchess of York, performed their mission is now a matter of history, but a history pleasant to recall.

Australia gained virtual nationhood by the memorable part played by her in the Great War. As a result of the War the world recognised her status of nationhood within the British Empire, a position recently confirmed at the Imperial Conference. As a signatory of the Treaty of Versailles and as a member of the League of Nations, Australia took her place in the Councils of the Nations of the World.

But it was at the opening of her new capital city that her nationhood was proclaimed to the whole world; and many were the congratulations she received from her fellow nations. On May 9th, 1927, Australia passed another milestone marking her progress along the high road towards her destiny as one of the great nations of the world.

Australia owes her position largely to those intrepid bands of pioneers who, facing dangers and hardships unknown, founded British settlement in Australia. It was these people, possessed of that indomitable spirit of the British race, that gave birth to the nation as we know it to-day. The Anzacs inherited their courage, and with their efforts on the battlefield, the efforts of the pioneers were rewarded in the virtual achievement of Australia's nationality.

Australia has made wonderful progress, but, while much has been accomplished, yet much remains to be done.

The development of Australia's history will shortly fall on us, and it is our duty to see that we are fitted for the great task that lies ahead. We must be in the position to govern ourselves wisely, for Australia cannot afford to have people who are incapable of self-government.

By attending educational institutions such as ours we are taking the right step, for it is only by a system of national education that men capable of conducting their country's affairs, are produced.

Those who went before us succeeded by hard work and co-operation. They worked unselfishly and took pride in the service of their country. We have their example as a guide and inspiration.

The school forms an ideal place for the development of the fine qualities possessed by our ancestors. By working diligently the school may be placed in the forefront of the scholastic world. Our own School has achieved great fame in this respect and we have taken pride in such achievements.

But it is in the field of sport as well as in the classroom that great statesmen are born, and we have a great recognition of this truth in the munificent scholarship founded by Cecil Rhodes, himself a great statesman. It is on the field that mutual assistance and unselfishness are developed. Where would our own victorious "Head of the River" crew have been, if its members had been deficient in this respect?

Sydney High School has produced many men of fine calibre who have done, and are doing yeoman service to their State or country. From her ranks some of Australia's future statesmen may arise, and while Australians are paying the respect due to them, they will remember with pride "the dear old School" to whom they owe their success.



## OPENING OF CANBERRA.

On May 9th we were granted the privilege of listening-in to the Canberra ceremonies. A 5-valve Neutrodyne receiver was installed by Sandel Radio Ltd., who provided four operators to manage the reception. The operators were J. Sandel, L. Edwards, L. P. Stinson and A. Lutton. We are greatly indebted to the radio company for the trouble to which they went for our benefit. A test reception was held from 2UW Broadcasting Station. Before the reception from 2FC, Mr. Byrne gave us some idea of what Canberra was actually like. The reception was at times very indistinct and fading was noticeable. The descriptions of the setting were very interesting, but the item which came through most clearly was the reading by the Archbishop of Perth. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the Radio Company and the operators, and the meeting closed uneventfully.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

We take this opportunity of welcoming to the School the new masters, Messrs. Eddy, Byrne, Perkins, Hallet, Patterson, Bealim and Braydon. Mr. Eddy has taken charge of cricket; Mr. Byrne is Vice-President of the Debating Society; Mr. Perkins is in charge of football—in fact, every one of our new masters is taking a great interest in School affairs.

\* \* \* \*

We regret to lose such masters as Messrs. Gibbes, Judd, Murphy, George, Castleman, and Greaves, who have been connected with the School for some years, and have done so much for it.

\* \* \* \*

Messrs. Murphy and Kelly are to be congratulated on their appointments to the Teachers' College.

\* \* \* \*

Congratulations to Les. Hepper, the School Captain, and also to the Prefects, E. P. Fielder, N. Bailey, R. Mainwaring, M. Dunnett, D. A. Waine, B. Moses, R. G. Walker, B. Gardiner, H. Peach, J. Huxtable, M. Jones, and R. M. Cook.

\* \* \* \*

Congratulations to the eight! Well done, to complete the "hat trick."

\* \* \* \*

The Fours must not be forgotten. They trained hard, and were unfortunate not to reach the finals.

The School offers its sincerest thanks to the Coaches, Messrs. C. R. Smith, of the Eight; J. O'Leary, of the First Four, and J. Hutchison, of the Second Four; also to Mr. J. Reddish, who was in charge of the Rowing Camp, and the Glebe Rowing Club, which has always assisted the School so materially.

\* \* \* \*

Heartiest congratulations to Newington College on their fine win in the Yaralla Cup for First Fours.

\* \* \* \*

Also to 'Shore, winners of the Second Fours.

\* \* \* \*

Congratulations to J. O'Brien and H. Doran on winning the Cooper and Lithgow Scholarships respectively. Two excellent performances.

\* \* \* \*

K. Tarleton, an Old Boy of several years back, has also been included in the team as a front row forward. Congratulations!

\* \* \* \*

The School is well represented by twenty-two of last year's Vth Year in the various faculties.

\* \* \* \*

It is with great pleasure that the School learned of the inclusion of "Sid" King in the Rugby Union Team to tour England shortly. "Sid" was Captain of the School in 1924, was an All Schools' Rep. on more than one occasion, and Captain of the 1st XV. and 1st XI. Congratulations!

\* \* \* \*

On behalf of the School, the "Record" wishes to extend the deepest sympathy to the relatives and school friends of the late R. Wiseman, of Sydney Grammar School.

\* \* \* \*

Many thanks are due to the Parents and Citizens' Association for their continued support of the School. Their latest gift is a fine gramophone, which will be of great value.

\* \* \* \*

We are indebted to Messrs. Angus and Robertson for a donation towards the expenses of the "Record."

Three fine books, generously donated by the same firm, may be obtained from the Coates Library. They are:—"Head Hunters of the Amazon," "The Revolt of Asia," and "Lawrence of Mecca."



Best wishes for success to our football teams in G.P.S. and C.H.S. competition this season.

\* \* \* \*

On the 21st May, the First XV. won a hard fought game against Hawkesbury Agricultural College by 10 points to 5.

The following Saturday, in the annual match against the Armidale School. They were beaten in a closely contested game by 19 to 6.

\* \* \* \*

The Annual Swimming Carnival was held on the 25th March at the Drummoyne Baths. G. Gerard won the Senior Cup, V. Thicknesse the Junior Cup, and B. Thorpe the Junior Cadet. Congratulations to these three lads!

\* \* \* \*

The culture periods of Thursday mornings continue to grow in popularity. We take this opportunity of thanking those to whom we are indebted for the enjoyable and interesting lectures delivered this year.

\* \* \* \*

The readers of this magazine are reminded that we owe much to the advertisers. It is up to us to see that they are repaid for their trouble.

\* \* \* \*

Our thanks are due to the Sandel Broadcasting Service (2 U.W.), whose generosity enabled us to participate in the Canberra ceremonies on May 9th.

\* \* \* \*

We are very much indebted to Mr. Phillip Moses, whose generosity has afforded numerous valuable additions to the Coates Library.

\* \* \* \*

Our best wishes are extended to the School Debating Team, whose prospects for the Louat Shield this year are fairly bright.

\* \* \* \*

On Tuesday, May 31st, "Miss Mac" held a "Hat Trick on the River" Dance in the Turner Hall. The function proved a great success, and has added to the debt of gratitude owed by the School to "Miss Mac."

\* \* \* \*

Owing to a late Easter, and the extra week's holiday in honour of the Royal Visit, this term is rather short. However, our mid-winter vacation will be appreciated, and we take this opportunity of wishing all a pleasant holiday.

## INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

Key:—1 English, 2 History, 3 Geography, 4 Mathematics I., 5 Mathematics II., 6 Latin, 7 French, 8 German, 9 Physics, 10 Chemistry, 11 Elementary Science (Physics and Chemistry), 14 Business Principles, 15 Shorthand, 19 Music, 21 Greek.

Adams., Morris T., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7A 9A 10A 14B 15A.

Bagby, Logan H., 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B.

Balkind, Marcus, 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11A 14B 15B.

Booth, Royston V., 1B 4A 5A 6B 7B 9A 10A.

Cameron, Alan S., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7B 9B 10B.

Campbell, John W., 1A 2A 4B 5A 6A 7B 9B 10B.

Coleborne, William, 1B 4B 5A 6A 7A 11B.

Colvin, Edward J. H., 1A 4A 5A 6B 7B 8B 9A 10B.

Connors, John E., 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 14B 15B.

Couldwell, John E., 1A 2A 4A 5B 7B 9B.

Crabbe, Edward A., 1B 2B 4B 5A 9A 10B.

Curran, William A., 1B 4B 5B 6B 7B.

Davison, William A., 1A 2B 6A 7A.

Diamond, Bertram H., 1B 2B 6B 7B.

Duffy, Desmond, 1B 2B 7B 9B.

Finlay, Robert E., 1B 4B 5B 9A.

Frew, Arthur J., 1B 4A 5A 6A 7B 11A 21B.

Frost, Gordon A. J., 1B 7B 11B 14B 15A.

Gardiner, Bruce C., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7B 9A 10B.

Gerrard, Colin A., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6A 7B 11B.

Gibbes, Frederick, 1B 4B 5B 6A 21A.

Gilding, Eric, 1B 2B 4A 5A 11B.

Greaves, John B., 1A 2B 4A 5A 6A 7A 9A 10B.

Harrod, Ross M., 1A 2B 4A 5A 6A 7B 9A 10B.

Henry, Geoffrey H., 1B 2A 4B 5B 7B 11B.

Henry, Harold T., 1B 2B 5B 11B.

Hensley, Cecil D., 1A 4A 5B 14B 15B.

Higgins, Terence, 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 15A.

Hinchy, James F., 1A 2A 6A 7B 9A 10B.

Hodge, Alan F., 1B 4A 5A 6B 9B.

Hohnen, John H., 1B 2B 7B 11B.

Huggart, Boyse, 1B 2B 5B 7B.

Hughes, Geoffrey S., 1B 2B 5B 7B.

Kaplin, Henry A., 1B 2B 4B 5B 9A.

Lack, Reginald, C., 1A 2B 4B 5A 6B 7B 9B 10B.

Larsen, Reginald C., 1B 3B 4B 7B 11A 15B.

Leister, Charles E., 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 14B 15A.

Love, Leonard, 1B 2B 5B 6B 7B 9B.

Lyne, Ronald G., 1A 2B 4B 5B 6A 7A 9B 10B.

McKibbin, Arnold W., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B.

McKnight, Thomas F., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6B 7A 9B 10B.

Middleton, William C., 1B 4B 5B 7B 15B.

Miller, Alfred R., 1B 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11B.

Mowat, John K., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A 8A 9A 10A.

Munro, Frank, 1B 4B 5A 6B 7B 11B.

Olliffe, Neville G. A., 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 11B.

Owens, Walter L., 1B 2B 3B 5B 11B 14B 15A.

Phillips, Elwyn F., 1B 4A 5A 7A 11B 15A.

Quodling, Lionel R., 1B 2B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15A.

Redapple, Walter P., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A 8A 9A 10B.

Robinson, John B., 1A 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 9B 14A.

Roby, Ernest, 1B 4A 5B 7A 15A.



Rubbo, Sydney D., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 9B 18A.  
 Shepherd, Arthur E., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7B 9A 10B.  
 Simons, Philip N., 1A 2A 6A 7A.  
 Southgate, Sidney J. E., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A 11B 21A.  
 Sparks, Ronald C., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7A 9A 10B.  
 Sparrow, Thomas E., 1A 2B 6B 7B 11B.  
 Starr, Frank H., 1B 2B 4B 5A 6B 7B 9B.  
 Street, Arthur W., 1B 4B 5B 11B.  
 Thicknesse, V. A., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7A 9B 10B 14B 15A.  
 Thorpe, John E., 1B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11A 15A.  
 Trevenen, Vernon T., 1B 2B 6B 7B.  
 Tumpene, Gordon W. L., 1A 2B 5B 6B 7B 9B.  
 Walker, Robert G., 1B 4B 5B 7A 11B 14B 15A.  
 Waizer, George, 4A 5B 6B 7B 8A.  
 White, Robert H., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7A 9A 10B.  
 Wilkins, Russell H., 1B 2B 4B 5A 6B 11B.  
 Yates, Norman G., 1B 4B 5A 6A 7A 8A 9B 10B.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE AND UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP.

Key:—1 English, 2 Latin, 3 French, 4 German, 5 Mathematics I., 6 Mathematics II., 7 Mechanics, 8 Modern History, 10 Physics, 11 Chemistry, 14 Geography, 16 English and Geography (for engineering matriculation), 17 Lower Standard Mathematics, 18 Economics, 22 Greek. The letter "H" signifies Honours; "A", First Class pass; "B", Second Class pass; and "L", a pass for the lower standard. First Class Honours are indicated by H1, and Second Class Honours by H2. The sign "x" denotes those who have gained Honours in Mathematics. Honours in Mathematics are indicated by (x1) and (x2) for First Class and Second Class Honours respectively. The sign "o" signifies that the candidate passed an oral test in French or German.

Barclay, David W., 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B.  
 Bellmaine, Oliver K., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 8A.  
 Bevege, Edward A., 1H2, 3B, 5B, 8H2, 11B.  
 Bland, Henry A., 1H2 2B 3B 5A 6B 8H2 11B.  
 Broadhurst, Arthur R., 5B 6B 8B 18B.  
 Butler, Ormonde S., 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 8A.  
 Bye Robert R., 1B 2B 3A 5B 6B 8B 11B.  
 Byrne, William R., 1B 3A 5A 6A (x2) 7A 10B 11L.  
 Challoner, Neville E., 1B 2A 3A 5B 6B 11B 22B.  
 Clayton, Alfred E., 3B 5A 6B 11A.  
 Cook, Dudley M., 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 8B.  
 Cook, Finlay V., 1B 2L 3B 5B 6B 8B.  
 Cooper, Harry W., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10A 11B.  
 Coutts, Arthur C., 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B.  
 Crowther, Allister D., 1B 5B 8A 14B.  
 Currie, Gordon, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 8A.  
 Dalgarno, Kenneth J., 1B 2L 5B 6B 10B 16 pass.  
 Deer, Arthur F., 1H2 2B 3B 5B 6B 8H1.  
 Doran, Henry N., 1H1 2A 3H1 (o) 4H1 (o) 5B 6B.  
 Fretwell, Ralph, 1B 2B 3L 8B 11B 17 pass.  
 Gee, Charles D., 1B 2B 3B 5B 8A 11B.  
 Geeves, Alan A., 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B.

Hardy, Kenneth C., 1H2 5A 6B 8A 11H2 18A.  
 Hargraves, Colin H., 1H2 2B 3A 5A 6B 8H2.  
 Henry, Allan V., 1B 2A 3L 5B 6B 8A 11A.  
 Hertzberg, Bernard, 1B 3H2 5A 6B 8A 18B.  
 Johnstone, Alexander E., 1B 5B 6B 8A.  
 Jones, Dudley F., 1H2 2A 3H2 5B 6B 8H2.  
 Le Messurier, Keith H., 1B 2A 3H1 5B 6B 22H2.  
 McDonnell, Lea F., 1B 5B 6B 8B 11B 14B 18B.  
 McGuinness, Arthur W., 1B 2B 5B 6B 8B.  
 McMillan, Robert B., 1A 5B 6B 8A 18B.  
 Millard, Philip T., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10H2 11B.  
 Morcombe, Philip A., 1B 5B 6B 8B 11B.  
 Morton, Charles R., 1H2 2B 3B 5A 6A 10B 11A.  
 Moses, Braham L., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 10L.  
 O'Brien, Jack L., 1H1 2H1 3A 5A 6B 22H1.  
 Phillips, R. J., 1A 3A 5A 6A (x2) 7a 10H2 11a 16 pass.  
 Phillips, Walter J., 1B 2L 3B 8B.  
 Reddish, George, 1B 5B 6B 14B.  
 Robinson, Douglas A., 5B 6B 8B 11B.  
 Sleeman, Joseph E., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B.  
 Stening, Sam E. L., 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B 11A.  
 Tillott, A. F., 1A 3A 5A 6A (x1) 7A 10H2 11A 16 pass.  
 Tumpane, Mark S., 1B 3A 5B 6B 10B 11A 18B.  
 Vine, John E. M., 1B 3A 5B 6B 8B 18B.  
 Walker, Harry, 1B 2B 5B 8B.  
 Walsh, Frank T. O., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10H2 11B.  
 White, Robert B., 1H2 2B 3B 5B 6B 8H2.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS.

Lithgow Scholarship.—H. N. Doran (French and German).

Cooper Scholarship (Classics).—J. L. O'Brien.

#### HONOURS LIST (LEAVING CERTIFICATE).

*English.*—*First Class*—H. N. Doran, J. L. O'Brien; *Second Class*—E. A. Bevege, H. A. Bland, A. F. Deer, K. C. Hardy, C. H. Hargraves, D. F. Jones, C. R. Morton, R. B. White.

*Latin.*—*First Class*—J. L. O'Brien.

*French.*—*First Class*—H. N. Doran, K. Le Messurier. *Second Class*—B. Hertzberg, D. F. Jones.

*German.*—*First Class*—H. N. Doran.

*Mathematics.*—*First Class*—A. F. Tillott. *Second Class*—W. R. Byrne, R. J. Phillips.

*History.*—*First Class*—A. F. Deer. *Second Class*—E. A. Bevege, H. A. Bland, C. H. Hargraves, D. F. Jones, R. B. White.

*Physics.*—*Second Class*—P. T. Millard, R. J. Phillips, A. E. Tillott, F. T. Walsh.

*Chemistry.*—*Second Class*—K. C. Hardy.

*Greek.*—*First Class*—J. L. O'Brien. *Second Class*—K. H. Le Messurier.

#### EXHIBITIONS.

*Arts.*—H. A. Bland, A. F. Deer, H. N. Doran, J. L. O'Brien.

*Law.*—F. T. O. Walsh.

*Medicine.*—T. P. Millard, C. R. Morton.

*Engineering.*—R. J. Phillips, A. F. Tillott.

*Economics.*—S. P. Bellmaine, W. R. Byrne, B. Hertzberg.



**'TIS COMING—JUST IN TIME.**

I say, you chaps, although you think me hearty,  
 Hale, and robust, and all that sort of thing,  
 I am, in truth, a melancholy party,  
 With pluck and spirit swiftly taking wing.  
 This term has been a burden past endurance,  
 And when vacation comes, take my assurance,  
 'Twill scarcely come in time.

My brow has donned a wrinkle—very nearly;  
 My locks are on the point of turning grey.  
 'Tis strange that wisdom should be bought so dearly,  
 And act in this objectionable way.  
 For my poor brains are wedged with Latin grammar,  
 Historic dates and scraps of classic rhyme;  
 And when Minerva drops her horrid hammer,  
 'Twill hardly be in time.

“SANCTUARY” (4A).

**SPEECH DAY.**

Speech Day, 1926, was held on Thursday, 16th December. There was a large gathering of old boys, parents and citizens who revived old memories of the School. On the platform were the Headmaster, Mr. Saxby, Mr. Mutch, Minister for Education, the President of the P. and C. Association, Rev. H. E. Hulme, and Mr. Mackay, of the Old Boys' Union.

The Minister for Education gave a fine address to the School, complimenting it on its achievements during the year in sport and study. He made a notable suggestion that the School motto should be changed, and he concluded with a glowing account of our new school which is to come into being next year.

Mr. Saxby stated that he was not delivering a minute report of the School's activities and year's work, as is usual, but would confine himself to an address to the School and to the visitors. He stressed the necessity of punctual and regular attendance at school, and made an appeal to parents to co-operate with the masters to see that home lessons were properly carried out. The Headmaster expressed his satisfaction at the work of the School and felt sure that the new site and building would enable even greater work to be achieved.

The Rev. H. E. Hulme, the President of the Parents and Citizens' Association, reviewed the activities of the year and assured the School of the wholehearted co-operation which the Association was making with the School to further its activities. The Parents and Citizens' Association was raising large sums of money to buy equipment for the School and a great deal of assistance had already been given. It is owing to the generosity of the Association and the Old Boys' Union that prizes for School work were able to be presented.

Mr. Mackay, President of the Old Boys' Union, congratulated the School on winning the Head of River title once more, and expressed the satisfaction which it gave the Old Boys to know that the new building at Moore Park would be ready by the first term in 1928.

This was probably the last Speech Day to be held at Ultimo, for the Headmaster stated that he considered it advisable to hold the ceremony in February instead of December so as to enable the results of the Public Examinations to be known before Speech Day.

Musical items were provided by the School Choir under the baton of Mr. O. James.

The Major Rennie Trophy was displayed as the symbol of the School's rowing premiership, and blues were presented to the most prominent members of the School teams in sport. The Old Boys' Prize was won by K. Hardy, and A. Henry was awarded the John Waterhouse Prize. J. O'Brien was Dux of the School, and awards were made to distinguished pupils for School work.

The Rev. H. E. Hulme, on behalf of the Parents and Citizens' Association, and Dr. Deithelm, of the Old Boys' Union, presented the prizes.

The Day was concluded with the School Song and the National Anthem.

### Prize List.

Old Boys' Prize, Kenneth Hardy. John Waterhouse Prize, Alan Henry. Special Prize (3rd year), Vivian Thicknesse. Headmaster's Prizes: Leaving Certificate, John O'Brien; Intermediate Certificate, Walter Redapple. Dux of School, John O'Brien; English and history, R. White, classics, J. O'Brien, modern languages, H. Doran; mathematics, A. Tillott; science, R. Phillips; general proficiency, K. Le Messurier and T. Walsh. Dux of 4th year, K. Werry; English and history, K. Hartley; classics, R. Malor; modern languages, T. Sellors; mathematics, K. Werry; science, J. Lipscomb. Special Prizes: J. Piddington (science), J. Wright and M. Dunnett (mathematics and chemistry). Dux of 3rd year, Walter Redapple; Dux of 3B., F. McKnight; Dux of 3C., M. Adams.

Subject Prizes: English and history, J. Robinson, J. Campbell, and M. Adams; classics, E. Southgate; modern languages, J. Mouatt; mathematics and science, W. Redapple and V. Thicknesse; commercial, M. Adams; general proficiency (special), W. Redapple and E. Southgate; classics (special), W. Colebourne. Dux of second year, W. Hin Gee; Dux of 2B., G. Thomas; Dux of 2C., O. Kellick. English and history, M. Lyon; classics, T. Martin; modern languages, W. Hin Gee; mathematics, R. Uebel; commercial, M. Munday; science, H. Wilson. Special



Prizes: W. Hin Gee (mathematics and science), T. Martin (English), G. Still (modern languages), R. Uebel, A. Parfitt, H. Rees, and A. Minter (general proficiency). Marked progress: A. Clarke, F. Bowler, and J. Odgers. Dux of 1st year, S. Davis; Dux of 1B., W. J. McElrea; Dux of 1C., R. White; English and history, S. Davis; Latin, J. McHardy; French, S. Davis, mathematics, V. Bamford and J. Owen; science, W. J. McElrea; commercial, J. Wrenn. Special Prizes: T. Jones (languages), H. Hockey (French and Latin), marked progress, J. Humphrey, C. Hogg, H. Morgan, H. Hockey, R. Robinson, S. Roden, F. Taylor, and J. Frape. Sports Prizes: Rowing Badges, K. Robinson, K. Hardy, B. McMillan, L. Bagby, A. R. Broadhurst, D. Cook, E. P. Fielder, G. Reddish, and R. M. Mainwaring; athletics, Senior Championship Cup, presented by Sydney Girls' High School, J. Hodgkins; Junior Cup, H. Street; Under 14 Cup, R. Uebel and S. Rodney. Swimming: Senior Cup, C. Morton; Junior Cup, V. Thicknesse; Under 14 Cup, F. Munro.

C.A.R.

## THE PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Many parents who do not attend the meetings often wonder what service our Association has rendered to the School. I gladly seize this opportunity to "let the world know" (as our American cousins would say) what has been done.

The 1st of June will be the second anniversary of the first meeting of the Association. That meeting decided that its main objective would be a "New School." At that time it was difficult to get an interview with the Minister for Education.

I remember the President stating that it was only after three years' correspondence that the Old Boys' Union had succeeded in obtaining an interview.

So you can realise why the most optimistic parent thought that our objective was "the stuff that dreams are made of."

Yet within six months the Minister for Education (Mr. Mutch) had promised the New School and in about seven months from now it will be opened.

Having attained its objective, the Association was eager to assist the School in any way it could.

Here is a brief summary of its assistance:—

Re-binding books in the Coates Memorial Library .. ..	£26	12	0
Roneo Machine for the School .. .. .	25	0	0
Prizes for year ending 1925 .. .. .	20	0	0
Donation to the Sports Union .. .. .	25	0	0
Donation to the Rowing Fund, 1926 .. .. .	30	0	0
Prizes for year ending 1926 .. .. .	20	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moses also donated through the Association, for prizes .. .. .	10	0	0

Purchased Royal typewriter for the School, also a Royal typewriter for Secretary's use.

In conjunction with the Old Boys' Union the Association arranged the stone laying ceremony, and presented to every boy a souvenir of the occasion.

At that ceremony the Association presented to the Minister for Education a silver tea and coffee service.

1927 Regatta.—A four-oar skiff and eight oars were purchased, costing £81/13/-; eight-oar boat costing £40; hire of launch for training crews, £21. Photo of 1926 eights presented to Mr. Hancock of the Glebe Rowing Club.

The following amounts have been voted:—£25 for gramophone to aid in teaching French; £20 for French and German Library; £25 for lantern for the use of the master of commercial subjects; £10 for Greek and Latin books.

The Educational Department has agreed to supply additional equipment for the Science Laboratory up to the value of £100 on condition that the Association will defray half the cost. The Association has agreed to do this. The Science Laboratory will then be an exceptionally well equipped one, perhaps the best in Australia.

Not only does the Association claim to have rendered valuable service to the School: it has been a factor in improving its social life. It has brought the parents together. It has provided many happy dances under homely conditions for the boys and girls.

We can do a lot more, but we want all the parents.

We want their combined intelligence and assistance.

Yours sincerely,

G. L. GARDINER,

Hon. Sec.

Parents and Citizens' Association.

### **Illawarra Suburbs Branch.**

This Branch of the High School Parents and Citizens' Association has been in existence for about fourteen months. The members include parents of boys from various Illawarra Suburbs, and are very enthusiastic workers. Rockdale was selected as the most central place for meeting. The Mayor of Rockdale allows the free use of his room in the Rockdale Town Hall, and the monthly meeting is held there at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Several successful functions have been promoted by this Branch, and the financial result has been very satisfactory. Recently, the crews from the rowing camp were entertained at a social at Rockdale. The Branch has been represented by a boy



in each of the three winning eights, and several boys in the fours. Naturally the Branch is keen for rowing.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. Cook, of 248 Railway Parade, Kogarah (LW2289) is anxious to enrol fresh members from the St. George District. They will receive a hearty welcome to the Branch and will be more than pleased to meet the parents of boys who have done so much to help the High School.

### REGATTA SOCIAL.

On Tuesday, 10th May, the Illawarra Suburbs' Branch of the Parents and Citizens' Association entertained all the boys who took part in the rowing camp, at a social in the Rockdale Town Hall. Music, supplied by Ted Tucker's band, was greatly appreciated by the dancers, and songs were rendered by Mrs. Fitten, Mr. Brodie, and Mr. Bob Mylchreest. Prior to the supper interval, the members of the eight were introduced to the gathering, and the generous reception of the rather bashful crew by the assembly was only equalled once—that is in the applause for Mr. C. E. H. Rubie's speech. At the official supper table, Mr. Saxby moved, and Mr. Watts seconded a vote of thanks to the Parents and Citizens for the splendid way in which they were treating us, and also for their generous support during the course of the rowing camp. During the evening, our respected Editor repeated his performance of six months ago, by carrying off a lucky cap prize in the form of a packet of cigarettes.

R. COOK.

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### A FEW HOURS IN NAPLES.

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As we entered the beautiful Bay of Naples on the morning of March 13th, the first thing we saw was great Vesuvius with its thin wisp of smoke trailing slowly upwards into the blue, sunny skies of the Mediterranean. Steaming past the pretty island of Capri, we headed for the quay, on which we could see a crowd of dock-officials and police. It was a long time before the liner was moored, and we occupied our time by noting the extremely picturesque dress of the Italian police. They remind one of Napoleon with their hats similar to those the Man of Destiny usually wore. White-gloved hands folded beneath a jet-black cape complete the similarity. When the gang-way was placed aboard, a number of officials and a crowd of hawkers came on board. The hawkers were soon extolling their various goods in broken English on the decks. There were cheap watches, jewellery, cutlery, clothing, newspapers, novels, and hand-books of the city and of the ruins at Pompeii.

After dinner, I went ashore in company with a man with whom I had become acquainted. Leaving the ship, we set off down a very cobbly street, and headed for the town. Naples is a city of wide streets, open squares, and many-storeyed buildings. There is one fault, however—no good system of drainage exists. Although it was Sunday, the city was very busy, many of the shops being open. Motor-cars dashing about the streets contrasted strangely with the old horse-cabs. The tram-lines run almost flush with the kerb, necessitating a careful look each way before crossing the road.

Of course, with only a few hours at our disposal, it was impossible to see even a fraction of Naples. We should have very much liked to have gone to Pompeii, but we had to be content with looking at a few of the buildings in the vicinity of the docks. Whilst we were walking around, we met an American and his wife, who were on a world-tour. They very kindly offered to show us round.

First of all, we went to what appeared from the outside to be an old castle. On going inside, however, we found that it was a church. An-Italian guide took us round, and it was very difficult to follow his broken English account of the place. I gathered that it was very old, had once served as a prison, and was now a church. The walls and ceilings were covered with beautiful paintings, including some by Raphael. Our guide then took a candle and led the way down some rough, winding steps into the pitch-black dungeons. There, by the dim candle-light, we saw, enclosed in glass cases, stone coffins containing the mouldering skeletons of some long-dead kings and queens. Surrounded by darkness, the experience gave one an eerie feeling. We were glad when we went up into the day-light again. The guide then showed us a room where he said a cardinal had been murdered. But it isn't always wise to believe all these men tell you:

On leaving the church, we visited a beautiful arcade. This arcade is in the form of a cross with four entries. It is made of marble and surmounted by a glass dome. The floor is mosaic and every pillar is beautifully carved.

Crossing next to the Royal Palace where the King and Queen stay when in Naples, we found that it was closed to the public on Sundays. It is a large building set in luxurious gardens.

However, our time was nearly up, so we bade good-bye to our American friends, and returned on board the "Orama." She sailed just before sunset, and the last thing we saw was Vesuvius with its head hidden by clouds. The great volcano gradually faded into the gathering mists of evening.

K.B.





# OLD BOYS' CORNER

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION,

1927.

## Office-Bearers:

### *Patrons:*

J. Waterhouse, Esq., M.A.; C. R. Smith, Esq., M.A.; G. C. Saxby, Esq., B.A.

### *President:*

R. T. McKay, Esq.

### *Vice-Presidents:*

A. M. Eedy, Esq., L. F. Watt, Esq., Dr. O. A. A. Diethelm.

### *Hon. Secretary:*

Mr. C. A. Fairland, 59 Pitt Street, Sydney. 'Phone B 3359.

### *Assistant Hon. Secretary:*

Mr. H. C. Wilson, c/o Mr. R. C. Roxburgh, Scottish House, Bridge Street, Sydney. 'Phone B 3361.

### *Hon. Treasurer:*

Mr. A. R. Beveridge, c/o Smith Johnson & Co., 2 Martin Place, Sydney. 'Phone BW 1916.

*Assistant Hon. Treasurer:*

Mr. J. W. Austin, c/o Smith Johnson & Co., 2 Martin Place,  
Sydney. 'Phone BW 1916.

*Council:*

- ✓ S. J. Burt, c/o Tooth & Co., George Street West, Sydney.
- ✓ R. C. Cathels, Bull's Chambers, Martin Place.
- ✓ P. C. Coote, c/o Sargood, Gardiner Ltd., York Street, Sydney.
- ✓ H. F. Halloran, 82 Pitt Street, Sydney.
- ✓ C. N. Hirst, c/o H. E. Budden, 72B. King Street, Sydney.
- ✓ J. M. Houston, 32 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.
- ✓ A. J. O'Neil, Vacuum Oil Co., Pty. Ltd., Sydney.
- ✓ H. K. Prior, c/o *Bulletin* Publishing Co., George Street, Sydney.
- ✓ W. E. Toms, E.S. & A. Bank, Dulwich Hill.
- ✓ N.B.—Mr. J. W. Austin is a Councillor acting as Assistant Hon. Treasurer.

*University Representative:*

Mr. F. Lyons.

*School Representative:*

B. Gardiner.

*Hon. Auditor:*

Mr. A. K. Patterson.

*Advisory Council:*

Messrs. A. C. Emanuel, C. M. Drew, J. Leaver, A. C. K. MacKenzie, W. W. Vick, E. A. Southee, J. B. Cramsie.

## OBITUARY.

Dr. A. C. R. Todd, brother of Professor F. A. Todd, recently died in South Australia, following ill-health since the early war days served on H.M.A.S. "Sydney." Our sincerest sympathy to his relatives. Dr. Todd was an Old Boys' Prize winner when at School.

The Annual Meeting was held in the Assembly Hall, Dept. of Education, on 13th January last, and over fifty members were present.

The Report, showing that good progress had been made during the year, and the Balance Sheet, showing a small credit balance, were both received and adopted.

Mr. R. T. McKay was again elected President, and we are very fortunate in again having such an ardent worker and enthusiast at our head.

Keen competition for all offices other than those of President and Patrons was evidence of the interest of Union members.

We suffered a distinct loss when Mr. A. C. Emanuel advised that, owing to business pressure, he would be unable to again



undertake the office of Hon. Secretary. However, Mr. C. A. Fairland once again stepped into the breach and is this year guarding the Union's affairs, assisted by Mr. H. C. Wilson.

### AN APPRECIATION.

Mr. A. C. Emanuel, who for the past six years has been our Hon. Secretary, was unanimously elected a Life Member of the Union when he retired from that post last December.

Only one who has been intimately associated with the Union's management knows just how much we owe Mr. Emanuel. The work he has done in the most critical years of your Union's existence cannot be over praised. In all things the School was placed first and personal matters last.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Emanuel on our Advisory Council and can only hope that at some future date he will be able to again take a more active part in our affairs.

### "HEAD OF THE RIVER."

Your Council and other Old Boys again had the honour of entertaining the School crews and coaches at a Dinner and Theatre Party on the 18th May. The event was historic in as much as it marked the celebration of our third attempt and consecutive victory in the race—a record of which we are justly proud.

Our President proposed the toast of the Eight and Junior Crews, and was supported by Messrs. W. J. Proud and W. J. Cleary. The toast was drunk enthusiastically. A. W. J. Watts, stroke of the Eight, responded and paid tribute to the work of the coach, Mr. C. R. Smith, and Mr. George Hancock, whose advice and assistance was always forthcoming. Mr. Cramsie, in proposing the toast of the Glebe Rowing Club, stressed the debt we owed them in the matter of rowing and thanked them for their generous help. Messrs. C. R. Smith and Geo. Hancock responded.

One was pleased to see the big number of "very Old Boys" present and the arrangement whereby each boy was the guest of an Old Boy proved mutually satisfactory.

### PRESENTATION TO EIGHT.

A presentation of miniature silver oars to the 1926 and 1927 Eights, similar to those made to the 1925 Eight, is in hand and the ceremony will take place immediately they are completed.

### CONGRATULATIONS RECEIVED.

Your Council has received a letter from the Old Sydneians Union congratulating us on our win. Such a letter makes one realise and appreciate the esprit-de-corps of the G.P.S.

## PERSONALITIES.

We must thank Jack Reddish, who was in charge of the rowing camp this year. As no other Old Boy was available the whole responsibility fell on his shoulders and the manner in which he carried out his duties places us under a debt to him and is an example to all Old Boys. As a mark of regard and esteem the crews made a small presentation to him before the camp broke up.

At the same time Jack was studying for examinations and we wish him every success.

H. O. Bloomfield, who left School about 1920, has successfully negotiated the Teachers' College and is now teaching in the Western Suburbs.

Cecil Craig, who in 1916 achieved distinction by passing the Leaving Certificate when only 16, is now conducting a pharmacy in Goulburn. He will be best remembered as a junior athlete of class, and is always pleased to meet Old Boys passing through.

Ken. Robinson left off playing football with Y.M.C.A. Reserves to nurse a broken nose and see the Regatta. Because the team was beaten we don't say we know the reason, but would not be surprised to see him in the 1st XV. before the end of the season.

Ken. ("Pud") Hardy is footballing with Randwick, whilst Sid. King is playing regularly with Western Suburbs' 1st XV.

Among the Rugby Union Referees we see C. A. Fairland, A. C. Emanuel, Roy Cooney, H. Harper, and occasionally A. J. O'Neil, all Old Boys and footballers when at School.

R. C. ("Bob") Cathels, who attended School 1917-21, is now installed as a solicitor in Bull's Chambers, Martin Place. Our congratulations and best wishes to one of our best workers.

James (Jimmy) Fyffe, 1917-21, is now located at Newcastle as an inspector for Mercantile Mutual Insurance.

In the *Daily Guardian* of the 17th May we notice where Frank ("Brick") Sheed has started in the publishing business (Ward & Sheed, of London). Recently he married a close relative of the Duke of Norfolk.

Dr. Stewart Oag walked down the aisle during May. All those who knew him at School about 1917 will wish him every happiness.

Bob Bruce is playing in Eastern Suburbs' 1st XV., whilst C. Churchward and A. Nicholas are regular members of University 3rd XV.

We notice that A. Bassetti has made a successful re-appearance with University Baseball Team.

Harold Ellis, of Bombala, is a solicitor and keenly interested in local affairs.



Dr. Ken. Howell is now at Werris Creek and still keeps up his membership. Ken. was one of our best workers when in the Metropolis.

Malcolm Moore, now of Willow Park, Central Queensland, sends good wishes and regards to all Old Boys.

O. A. Craddock, Esq., whom all will remember as a master at School, has been appointed Inspector of Secondary Schools from Grafton High School where he was Head. Our congratulations.

Dr. Percy Waddell and Dr. "Dud" Henry are working in conjunction at Cessnock.

Joe Willan is running a tin mine in the Federated Malay States.

George Dennett is making his mark in the golf world, and has been selected to practise for representative honours against the Tasmanian Team which is coming over.

Hubert Palmer and T. R. Jordan have left for a trip to England recently.

Roy Bardsley is at present in Singapore with W. A. Oldfield's team of cricketers.

Congratulations to John B. Cramsie on his appointment as President of the Meat Board.

Ray Kershaw is still attached to the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Victor Keniff is District Engineer in Fiji. He left school in 1913.

"Fat" Sheldon, Harrison, and Moore are all with the Federal Capital Commission at Canberra.

An old School and former State representative, Mr. E. G. Shaw, of Monaro, was recently selected to manage the tour of the New South Wales Rugby Union football team which is to tour Great Britain, France and Canada in 1927-28. We offer our hearty congratulations, and we feel sure that he will bring honour and credit to the State and to his old School.

Mr. R. G. Cameron, M.A., an Old S.H.S. Boy, has been appointed to the joint position of principal of the Teachers' College, Claremont (Perth), and Professor of Education in the University of Western Australia.

Another S.H.S. Old Boy to gain prominence is F. Sheed. Graduating LL.B. from Sydney University, he was for a time a master at Sydney Grammar School. He went to London, where his brilliance gained him the friendship of G. K. Chesterton and H. Belloc. Recently he married a close relative of the Duke of Norfolk, and set up as a publisher. His firm—Sheed & Ward—are now sole publishers for both Chesterton and Belloc.

## ROWING UNIFORM.

A number of Old Boys have expressed the view that our present rowing uniform is very hard to distinguish from that of Grammar. This view is also held by some members of the Parents and Citizens' Association. Whilst to those connected closely with the School it is easily discerned, for the general public it is very confusing. To overcome this one Old Boy has suggested that the present uniform would suffice if a blue H were added back and front. A band of blue was also suggested, but we feel this would mean confusion with the Kings, whether the band was vertical or horizontal.

Even if our suggestion is not adopted we certainly think an improvement in this direction is necessary.

## WHERE ARE OUR OLD BOY ROWERS?

The Council wonders why it is that after four successful years on the river the Glebe Rowing Club has only three active members who are Old Boys. This is poor support for the Club to which we owe so much. Now, think it over, rowers—Captain Geo. Hancock and Vice-Captain Chas. Smith want to see their old pupils in Glebe colours. It's up to you!

## PROPOSED OLD BOYS' CLUB.

The establishment of a Club for Old Boys has exercised the minds of your Council for the past two years. We realise it is both desirable and necessary if the Union is to continue to progress. Our drawback has been and still is lack of members. Give us sufficient numbers and you will have your Club.

Your Union has now reached that stage where its responsibilities and functions are greater and more numerous than ever before, and to meet and overcome the problems constantly cropping up it is essential that the Union *must be* strengthened in every respect. Whilst we desire all Old Boys to give practical assistance, we realise this is not always possible, but it *is* possible and also *the duty* of every Old Boy to join the Union and attend our functions, giving financial aid consummate with his means.

Just realise that if every member brought in a new member it would double our numbers. This is not an impossible request. Similarly let it be a rule of membership for every new member to introduce another new member and so on *ad infinitum*. Working on this plan, your Club can be achieved. Don't leave everything to your Council. When you meet an Old Boy ask him, "Are you a member of the Union?" If he is not, collect his subscription and send it to one of your executive, together with his private and business addresses, 'phone numbers, and years at School. Help yourself by helping your Council in this respect.



## FIRST YEAR OLD BOYS.

We intend to assure that each Old Boy leaving School joins the Union. Council has decided that the first year's subscription for such boys will be 3/6, which amount will entitle them to all privileges of membership. In this we are receiving the closest co-operation from Mr. Saxby.

## ANNUAL DANCE.

Our dance will be held on Wednesday night, 29th June, at the Wentworth. Tickets are half-a-guinea and are obtainable from all executive officers and also from Proud Ltd., Nicholsons and Hardings, Mercers, 1a Hunter Street City.

This dance will be followed by a second one on 31st August. Keep both dates disengaged and bring parties along.

## NEW EIGHT WANTED.

Old Boys are reminded that our First Eight, which has carried us to victory three years running, although still in excellent condition, will have to be replaced next year owing to the fact that it was originally built for a 10st 8lb. crew and as a result when a heavier crew is boated the Eight sits lower in the water than is desirable. Our heavy 1926 crew just managed to finish half full of water, and our 1927 crew, which is the heaviest we have boated (averaging 11st. 3lbs.), were very fortunate in striking smooth water for both heat and final. Had it been at all choppy history might have been different.

It is therefore necessary that an eight capable of taking an 11½st. crew be secured for next year. Whilst we don't know what weight our crew will average, we must be prepared. Your Union cannot do this out of its funds, so we must call on you for help once more. Send in your cheques—it's worth it.

## SCHOOL SPORTS OVAL.

At the moment a sub-Committee appointed by your Council is working with a view to having a suitable ground, close to the new school, ready for 1928. As matters are in an embryo state a full report will be furnished later.

## LAUNCH "SUNBEAM."

Since the above was purchased to assist the School crews in their training no end of trouble has been experienced, and your Union has been under heavy expense endeavouring to get and keep the vessel in running order. A new engine has been installed and the hull overhauled and repaired and the "Sunbeam" now appears to be in good order and no further trouble is anticipated.

In this regard we must thank Mr. Robran, Hon. Member of Glebe Rowing Club, for the time and patience he has given

the boat. Without him our efforts would have been unavailing. Also we thank our President and Secretary for their financial assistance.

### REGATTA BOAT.

Chartering the s.s. "Kirrle" proved a financial and social success. On board were 550 Old Boys and supporters and this year no "incidents" occurred excepting the fact that we again secured an anchorage from which it was impossible to see the finish. In future years this will need to be given attention if our passengers are to be given our best service.

### NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The foundation stone of our New Home was laid on the 5th March by the Hon. the Minister for Education, T. D. Mutch, Esq., and was witnessed by a big crowd, amongst which many prominent citizens were noticed.

Unfortunately, heavy rain interrupted the proceedings which were of necessity cut short. Mr. Mutch was presented with a clock by your Union in recognition of the great work he has done and is doing for the School.

For full report see elsewhere in this issue.

### OLD BOYS' BLAZERS.

Any Old Boy requiring one of the above should apply for an order to the Union through the Hon. Secretary.

### WANTED—COACHES.

Our cricket is at a low ebb and football can be improved. This is to ask any and all Old Boys who can assist the School by coaching the boys in any branch of sport to come forward and do so. Don't leave it to the same old willing few every time. Every grade player is a potential coach—so think it over.

### NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Northern Suburbs Amateur Athletic Club has been formed and will enter teams in all contests controlled by the State body.

Solid support has been given by G.P.S. Old Boys who regret that our School is the only G.P.S. not represented.

All Old Boys are assured a hearty welcome by Secretary Ralph Hay, who can be found either care of the Sports Club, Hunter Street, City, or at 43 Milson Road, Cremorne.

Any item of interest regarding Old Boys should be sent along to Mr. A. J. O'Neil for inclusion in these notes in the next copy of the *Record*.

### UNIVERSITY RESULTS.

At this year's ceremony, degrees were conferred on the following Old Boys:—



## FACULTY OF ARTS.

Bachelor of Arts (B.A.).

- P. B. ALCOCK (First-class honours in Latin and Greek; University Medal for Classics).  
 D. L. BAILEY (Second-class honours in Mathematics).  
 R. M. CRAWFORD (First-class honours in English and History; University Medal for English; prox. acc. University Medal for History; the Frazer Scholarship for History; James Coutts Scholarship for English; Woolley Travelling Scholarship).  
 S. ISAACS (First-class honours).  
 W. H. SIMPSON (First-class honours in French and German).

## FACULTY OF LAW.

Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.).

- W. LIEBERMAN (First-class honours and University Medal; John George Dalley Prize).

## FACULTY OF SCIENCE.

Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.).

- J. W. HARROD (First-class honours in Mathematics).  
 A. W. CASTLEMAN.

## FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (B.Sc.Agr.).

- W. H. PARBERRY (Second-class honours).

## ARTS II.

- Nicholson Scholarship for Latin II.:—A. H. W. Lee Chun.  
 Latin II.: High Distinction:—A. H. W. Lee Chun.  
 Greek II.: Distinction:—A. H. W. Lee Chun.  
 French II.: D. Sachs.  
 German II.: D. Sachs.

## ARTS I.

- Garton Scholarship No. 1, for French and German:—R. B. Farrell.  
 French I.: High Distinction:—R. B. Farrell.  
 German I.: High Distinction:—R. B. Farrell.  
 History I.: Distinction:—W. R. Davies.

## LAW.

Intermediate LL.B., Section I.

- P. H. Cobbett Prize for Constitutional Law, and Prox. Acc. Wigram Allen Scholarship for general proficiency:—H. Maguire.

## MEDICINE.

- 4th Degree Examination: Credit:—J. Lazurus, F. W. Clements.  
 3rd Degree Examination: Credit:—B. Denning.  
 2nd Degree Examination: Credit:—R. M. Rawle, C. O. Cramp, S. G. Nelson.

## SCIENCE.

## Second Year.

- Professor Cotton's Prize for Geology II. and Assistant Professor Brown's Prize for Excursion Essay:—H. S. Brown.  
 Geology II.: High Distinction:—H. S. Brown.  
 Chemistry II.: Credit:—H. S. Brown.  
 Mathematics II.: Credit:—H. S. Brown.

## First Year.

- Chemistry I.: High Distinction:—A. G. Colefax. Credit:—C. T. Grant-Smith, E. L. Pilkington.  
 Mathematics I.: Credit:—C. T. Grant-Smith.  
 Geology I.: Distinction:—A. G. Colefax. Credit, E. L. Pilkington.  
 Zoology: Credit:—A. G. Colefax.

## AGRICULTURE.

## Third Year.

Genetics and Plant Breeding: Credit:—J. G. Churchward.

## Second Year.

Principles of Agriculture I.: High Distinction:—C. S. Boyd.

Agricultural Geology: High Distinction:—C. S. Boyd.

Agricultural Chemistry I.: Distinction:—C. S. Boyd. Credit:—G. L. Windred.

Economic Entomology: Distinction:—C. S. Boyd, G. L. Windred.

Botany II.: Credit:—C. S. Boyd.

## First Year.

Belmore Scholarship for Chemistry I. and Geology I.:—E. G. Pont.

Chemistry I.: High Distinction:—E. G. Pont.

Botany I.: Credit:—E. G. Pont.

Geology I.: Distinction:—E. G. Pont.

Zoology I.: High Distinction:—E. G. Pont.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES.

It is pleasing to note that the number of Old Boys on the staff of the 'Varsity has been recently increased. G. D. Osborne is now a lecturer and demonstrator in Geology; George Shipp returned from Cambridge and Denmark, laden with honours, to take up a post on the staff of the Latin department; whilst Leo Lions has become a lecturer and demonstrator in Chemistry.

Elmo Pye is back at the 'Varsity again as an evening student.

That V. R. Clifton has not forgotten how to run can be amply demonstrated at the 'Varsity oval most afternoons. He is resident now at R.P.A. His old rival Jimmy Vote is radiologist at Newcastle Hospital, but does occasionally manage to get up to town.

As usual, the 'Varsity yearly exam. lists showed that Old Boys managed to secure a goodly proportion of honours and prizes. Another travelling scholarship has fallen our way; R. M. Crawford succeeds E. T. Salmon as the holder of the Wooley Scholarship. We wish him every success in his studies at Oxford University.

## H. DUNCAN HALL, M.A., B.LITT.

H. D. Hall passed through S.H.S. during the years 1906-09. At the University he graduated with High Distinction at the top of his year in both English and history, carrying off the Frazer Scholarship (History) and the Coutt's Scholarship (English) and winning the University Prize Poem. He was then awarded the Woolley Travelling Scholarship and proceeded to Oxford.

After several years' study there he abandoned the ordinary degree course, and devoted himself to Political Science and especially the problem of the relationship between Great Britain and the Dominions. The results of several more years of special research in this sphere were embodied in a book entitled "The



British Commonwealth of Nations." This work has brought him more fame outside Australia than at home, and is treated as the latest authority on the subject in more than one Dominion, and Oxford awarded him his B.Litt. degree on the research portions of it.

He returned to Australia in 1921, and held a position connected with the School of History at the University of Sydney, and wrote articles on subjects of international interest, which were published simultaneously in nearly all the British Dominions.

In 1924 he was appointed leader of the Australian delegation to the newly founded Institute of Pacific Relations which meets at Honolulu. He threw himself into the work of the Institute with his usual energy and enthusiasm, and attracted the attention of several American University authorities.

Mr. Hall accepted—very reluctantly, for he would never have left Australia if a suitable University position could have been found for him—the position of Professor of European History and International Relations at the University of Syracuse, a city in New York State, which possesses a University rather larger than that of Sydney.

Mr. Hall recently received the coveted honour of being invited to take part in the meetings of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, which is a very select conference of experts in International Affairs, from all over the world. His addresses there were very well received and commented on by the American press.

Next June Mr. Hall hopes to be a delegate to the second meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu, where he will try to realise his ideal of a working arrangement among the nations of the Pacific to eliminate any chances of war in that ocean.

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### **"MISS MAC'S" COLUMN.**

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"Miss Mac" has kindly forwarded the following note and comments:—

Our modest Dr. Frank Lions, alias "Leo" to his many High School pals, is a very busy man at the Sydney University, where he lectures on Chemistry daily. When at school his one pet study was "Chem.," and his English Master, Mr. J. Smairl, said, at his welcome home party, "One only had to look for Lions in one place, 'The Chem.-Lab.' at the S.H.S. There you would find him hard at work at some big experiment, or waiting on a result of another;" and so he has gone on industriously, entering Manchester University first, and afterwards finishing at

Cambridge. He was a great swimmer, and took it up in England; also football, and won his Blue. Every Old Boy is justly proud of their "Leo."

Bill Lieberman, and his pal Sammy Isaacs, have come through successfully in their Finals Exam., and now add to their name LL.B. They are only 21 years of age, and are the youngest students in New South Wales to be able to say, "I am a Barrister."

Bill was always popular with his many S.H.S. pals, and all agree that he is a jolly good fellow.

At the present date, at the Teachers' College and University, the Old Boys are very much in evidence. It is said that you cannot go about the grounds, corridors, or lecture rooms but you run into dozens of them. The uneducated masses in the city will soon be quite extinct when we have so many S.H.S. boys taking short courses. The future will be in their hands for training of the youthful minds.

It is a well-known fact that all the brainy students at present at 'Varsity are from the old School.

Dave Sachs is safely through his last examination, and entered into the Final; also Ralph Farrell, who did exceedingly well. Congrats. to both!

Ken. Hardy, Captain of the School 1st XV. Football, etc., has found his position in life, as a reporter on the staff of "The Herald."

Broadhurst is with English General Electric Company. Wines—Overs, 86; runs, 378; wickets, 13; average, 28.7.

MacMillan is searching for the different grains of "timber," and will soon know "red-wood" from "hard-wood."

Jack Davies has settled down to acquiring a business knowledge of engineering requirements.

Leo MacDonnell is the latest cadet reporter on "The Guardian," and very pleased with his job.

Ossy Butler has entered the legal world, through the medium of Messrs. Cowper and Stayner, solicitors, Culwalla Chambers.

Charlie Morten, Sam Stenning, and Alan Henry are doing medicine.

Those who have entered the University and Teachers' College are:—M. Tumpane (Science), D. Barclay (Science), K. Le Messurier (Arts), R. White (Arts), D. Jones (Arts), F. Deer (Arts), Colin Hargraves (Arts), J. Hodgekins, Finlay Cooke, and A. Crowther.

Ken. Robinson is at Dalgety's, in the clerical branch.

Laddie Fretwell is trying his abilities in accountancy.

I am not throwing bouquets at myself, but I must tell you this. The old folks say blood is thicker than water. In this case it applies to the very old Sydney High Boys, who called in



Monday after the crew winning the Eight, and so completing the "Hat Trick." There were many as far back as 1913, all beaming with delight. "By Jove! Miss Mac. Is it not a proud day for the old School and ourselves to know that we have placed the School and the crew on the map of Australia?" They were not the only proud people. The whole Ultimo neighbourhood called and said, "My word, your boys completed their triumph of the last two years. We all around here drank to the lads who are each day plodding their way to Ultimo, to their School."

After all, it is a place that has given me great happiness.

L. MAC."

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## THE NEW SCHOOL.

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Under a dull and threatening sky on the afternoon of Saturday, 5th March, 1927, the foundation stone of our new School was firmly set, and another landmark in the history of the Sydney Boys' High School was successfully passed.

Some idea of the shape and size of the building could already be gained, as the foundation work was almost completed. The gymnasium, which promises to be a handsome building, was well on the way to completion.

As was natural with such an important occasion, speeches were rendered, and all were sorry when the rain rather curtailed the speakers' remarks. The speeches were delivered from an improvised platform placed under a large Moreton Bay fig-tree.

Those on the platform included the Headmaster, Mr. Saxby; the Minister for Education, the Hon. T. D. Mutch, M.L.A.; the President of the Parents and Citizens' Association, the Rev. H. E. Hulme; the President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. R. T. McKay; the Vice-Chancellor of the Sydney University, Sir Mungo MacCallum, M.A., LL.D.; the Director of Education, Mr. S. H. Smith; and the President of the G.P.S. Union, Mr. David Maughan, K.C.

The ceremony opened with the singing of the School Song by the boys, followed by the Australian National Anthem.

The Rev. Hulme then gave an address. He spoke of the good work of the Parents and Citizens' Association, who, although they had only been in existence twenty months, had, in conjunction with the Old Boys' Union, successfully appealed for a new School. Many thanks were due to Mr. Mutch, who had not only sympathised with them, but who had taken the practical steps necessary.

Mr. McKay then spoke of the work of the Old Boys' Union, and mentioned some very prominent men who were Old Boys.

Mr. Mutch was received with applause, and his remarks were full of interest. He said that when he first went into office he had three aims. The first was the conversion of the Darlinghurst gaol into a technical college, and the second was to build an agricultural high school in a country district. These two aims had been accomplished, and his third objective, namely, the building of a new school for Sydney Boys' High, was on the way to completion. Among other things, Mr. Mutch stressed the importance of a secondary education, and he expressed regret that many parents did not realise the value of such an education to their children. While self-made men may rise to great heights, yet those with a secondary education may rise to greater heights, and it is generally found that they are the better and more useful citizens. Mr. Mutch expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be associated with such a school as Sydney Boys' High, and concluded by stating as his belief that, just as Sydney High School was already famous, so would it continue to be, and even more so, when the new quarters were taken over.

The rain at this stage began to fall, and the remarks of the following speakers were somewhat curtailed.

Sir Mungo MacCallum mentioned the fact that Sydney High School boys played a very prominent part at the University, and also spoke of the importance of the secondary school as a link between the primary school and the University.

Mr. S. H. Smith and Mr. David Maughan spoke under difficulty and we were denied the pleasure of hearing all they had to say.

Before the actual setting of the foundation stone, Mr. Mutch was made the recipient of two presentations. The first was a handsome coffee set which was presented by the President on behalf of the Parents and Citizens' Association. The other was a beautiful clock presented by the Old Boys' Union.

A move was now made to the spot where the stone was waiting to be set. In spite of the heavy rain, the ceremony was successfully carried out, and proceedings closed with three cheers for the new School.

The Parents and Citizens' Association presented every scholar with a souvenir programme, in which were pictures of the three Schools—past, present, and future—and the names of all the Headmasters.

### THE BUILDING.

In the last issue a picture of our new quarters as they will appear when completed, was printed, but with few details. In this issue we are in the position to give full information.



The following description of the new building is quoted from "The Daily Telegraph."

The new building occupies a portion of the old Zoo site, facing north, and overlooking the playing fields of Moore Park, and is situated midway between Anzac Parade and Cleveland Street.

The actual building covers an area of, approximately, 41,000 square feet, with a frontage of 262 feet towards the park.

The plan consists of two floors of class rooms and administrative rooms arranged in three wings round a paved central court 196 feet long and 54 feet wide. This court is closed on the south side by the Great Hall, which is linked with the north wing by an open roofed colonnade crossing the centre of the enclosed court.

The main entrance is in the north wing, and is approached through an Ionic colonnade 74 feet long, and extending across the central portion of this wing, and leading to a wide vestibule and stair hall.

The principals and deputy principals' rooms and a visitors' room are adjacent.

In all there are 20 main class rooms, each 27 feet by 22 feet, besides two demonstration rooms of similar dimensions, and other minor rooms. Two large, well equipped science laboratories with preparation and store rooms are provided on the first floor.

Ample toilet accommodation has been provided for both staff and students.

The Great Hall is 87 feet long and 44 feet wide, and is provided with a stage, dressing rooms, and fire-proofed projector room for cinematograph work.

Advantage has been taken of a natural depression in the site, and over which the Great Hall is situated, to form a basement shelter area protected from the south by a wide arcade extending the full length of the Great Hall above.

Special attention has been paid to ventilation throughout the building, and the class rooms have been so arranged that either south or east light is obtained; while full protection from the heat of the sun during the summer months is given by arcaded verandahs or wide corridors on the western sides of each flanking wing.

#### GENERAL FINISH.

The general finish throughout is on simple lines. Dark mole-colored dados extend round all rooms and corridors, and other parts occupied by the students; while the walls above are light cream, extending to the flat white ceiling. All the woodwork of the portions treated above will be coloured to match the mole tint of the dados.

The structure is on concrete footings with brick walls, cement rendered on the exteriors, and finished with a textured surface, the general colour scheme being light cream surfaces, with the window frames and sashes and other wooden portions below the eaves finished light green.

The building is surmounted with a plain unbroken roof, covered with Spanish type tiles of varying mottled colour, ranging from buff to red and brown, the tiles being disposed in such a manner as to gain the maximum effect and interest.

The style of architecture adopted throughout is based on the early Macquarie period. Dignity of proportion and simple colour effect is the keynote of design.

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AND  
SMARTEST  
IN  
YOUTHS' SAC SUITS  
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Two button front, three outside pockets, breast pocket inside.

Trousers have side and hip pockets and cuff bottoms.

**PEAPES PAY POSTAGE.**

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**PEAPES.**

**GEORGE STREET (opp. Hunter St.) SYDNEY.**





H. DORAN  
(Winner of Lithgow Scholarship for Modern Languages)



J. O'BRIEN  
(Winner of Cooper Scholarship for Classics, 1926)



THE 1  
R. Cook (bow), E. P. Fielder (2), C. E. H. Rubie (3), D. Robinson (4), D. Duf



1st. FOUR, 1927.

J. Robinson (bow), H. J. Davenport (2), H. Peach (3), D. A. Waine (stroke)  
A. Hodge (cox).





HT, 1927

, L. Hepper (6), G. Walker (7), A. Watts (stroke), A. McKibbin (cox)



2nd. FOUR, 1927.

B. Gardiner (bow), C. Hughes (2), H. Street (3), A. Crabble (stroke),  
M. J. Moore (cox).



Standing—R. G. WALKER, M. J. DUNNET, M. A. JONES, D. A. WAINE, B. C. GARDINER, N. L. BAILEY, J. HUXTABLE  
 Seated—E. P. FIELDER, R. M. COOK, L. HEPPEL, MR. SAXBY, Head Master, H. PEACH, R. MAINWARING, B. L. MOSSES



**"CARNIVAL."**


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Sketch by "Buzz".

Red lights and green,  
 Amber-coloured sheen,  
 Busy sounds of voices,  
 Every heart rejoices.  
 Wheels and bowers,  
 Confetti showers,  
 Buzzing bands,  
 Starlit stands.  
 Hoop-a-las  
 And old Jack Tars.  
 Walking sticks  
 And juggling tricks.

All in mirth and strife a tumble,  
 Bury your misery in Carnival's rumble.

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**LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.**


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"Bene dicere haud absurdum est"—Sallust.

Perhaps there are many readers who are struck by the familiarity of this quotation. Yes, it is familiar to them. It appeared in a recent publication of *The Record*, but—there were other statements—no, not borrowed from antiquity—which were intended to attract your attention also. The question resolves itself into: Did they or did they not? Those desiring a complete solution to this puzzling question are respectfully requested to hurry every Thursday afternoon at 3.20 to Room 5 (perhaps fourth and fifth year boys do not know that this room is just at the foot of the stairs). Since the solution will then become self-evident, no prizes are offered. Although this appears a little off the path already adopted, I must be excused for seizing the opportunity of asking the puzzle maniacs to remain in Room 5 until about 4 o'clock, so that they may receive our hospitality and at the same time become cultured.

The reader must keep in mind that I myself am a member of the Literary and Debating Society, and must excuse my discursiveness, since the last remark has brought two ideas into my mind. Speaking about culture has reminded me of Bacon's essay on "Studies," in which he refers to the ways that books should be read. But his remarks also refer to reports of this nature. Reports of sporting activities at the end of a season are to be tasted, those at the beginning are to be swallowed (with salt), whereas this report and all reports dealing with this body should be chewed and digested, since they may affect your future. No man is educated unless he can exercise his oratorical powers when called upon to do so, and even an idol of

sporting enthusiasts is ridiculed for presenting "little momentums."

Now, to come to the report. In order for us to win once more the Louat Shield, it is necessary that the senior school generally should take more interest in the activities of this Society. Although we all cannot represent the School in the G.P.S. debates, at least we can give ourselves the personal satisfaction that we have assisted our representatives in every way. How do you know that you are not a Caedmon?

Since our team will be selected shortly, now is the time for every one to prepare. The first debate should appeal to all history pupils, the School having to oppose the subject "That the attitude of the Allied Powers towards China is justifiable." This debate will take place at St. Ignatius' College on June 24. The second question set down for discussion—"That the Soviet System of Government should be introduced into Australia"—will be affirmed by The Scots' College on July 22. All boys should keep these dates clear, as the presence of the School supporters gives the representatives a confidence which is indispensable.

Should we win the Louat Shield, the Society will be on a par with the Rowing Club, since then we will be the first school to thrice win the coveted trophy and this will be a unique performance.

In conclusion I wish to express our regret in the loss the Society has sustained as a result of Mr. Castleman's removal, but the new-comers, Mr. Byrne and Mr. Suleau have already won popularity with the boys.

H. W. RATHBORNE, Secretary.

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## THE RIFLE CLUB.

Since the last issue of the *Record*, the rifle club has been extremely unfortunate in that the majority of the Wednesday practices have had to be postponed owing to various reasons. At the beginning of the school year, there were less old members in the club than had been anticipated, and consequently the majority of the present members are new to this activity. Therefore, at present our hopes for success in the future are far from bright. However, with sufficient practice, we may be able to form a strong team and thus hold our own against opposing teams in the future.

Our season opens with the Citizen Forces' Rifle Meeting, which is to be held on the 4th and 6th of June. In these



matches we have entered several School teams, as well as many individual entries.

Our grand fixture for the year, however, is the G.P.S. Rifle Meeting, to be held in September. We are diligently practising for this event and, perhaps, by that time we may be in the position to entertain greater hopes of success than are held at present.

The results of last year's competitions have just come to hand. In these competitions, last year's School team came third in the Pacific Boot Polish Cup competition and sixth in the Anderson Cup competition. Considering that over forty teams participate in these competitions, these results are indeed gratifying.

In conclusion, I would like to voice our regret caused by Mr. Greaves leaving us, but we all hope that he will enjoy his holiday abroad. Incidentally we extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Bealin, who has kindly consented to take charge of this section of the School's activities.

A.E.C.

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## TENNIS REPORT.

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On looking back over previous tennis notes, it has occurred to me that tennis at the School was not always in such a popular position as that in which we find it to-day; and since popularity unconsciously incites keen competition, it is not over-optimism to forecast success for our teams in the near future. Although the value of this popularity cannot be over-exemplified, unfortunately it has become a heavy encumbrance on account of the superfluity of junior boys—in one first-year class alone there are over twenty desiring to play tennis. This year it has been found necessary to acquire the usual six courts at Undercliffe, which are used by the juniors, and also to obtain three courts at Moore Park for the use of fourth and fifth year and for competition match purposes. This must come as a relief to the teams from the other schools as well as to ourselves.

As regards the inter-schools competition, it is too early in the season to discuss our prospects as yet, since the teams have not been playing together. Still, they have the well-wishes of all tennis enthusiasts and are capable of upsetting the calculations of many of their opponents.

H.W.R., Secretary.

## ROYALTY.

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This year we have had more opportunities of being loyal than is usual: we have had the visit of the Duke and Duchess, the opening at Canberra and Empire Day almost together. Moreover, our professions of loyalty have not been suppressed by continuous work, as we secured a whole week's holiday, as well as several half days and periods set aside for special functions.

Perhaps the most important connection Sydney High has had with the royal visit was School's day at the Cricket Ground, where our senior cadets, in conjunction with those from Fort Street and North Sydney High, under the command of Captain Greaves, formed a guard of honour. They were marshalled outside and marched on to the oval in correct formation. After waiting some time with sloped arms, they gave the royal salute and were inspected by the Duke. Later they took up their position on each side of the entrance to the grounds near the Members' Stand, being dismissed after the Royal Party had left.

Most of us, whether in a School party or not, managed to find time to inspect the "Renown," where the royal dining-room, and the working of the fifteen-inch guns were of special interest.

Thanks to Messrs. Sandel and Company, wireless apparatus was erected in the Assembly Hall and we were enabled to hear part of the opening ceremony at Canberra, including the Duke's speech.

Much has been said in the public press of the popularity of the royal pair, and so it is only left for us to add that, as growing sons of the Empire, they have made England dearer to us and have inspired us with a new and real sense of loyalty heretofore unrealised.

I.R.B.

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## ROWING.

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Once more High School is Head of the River. This, our third success in the great race, was due largely to the help accorded us by our old and faithful friends, the Glebe Rowing Club, in offering us their shed for our training, and their coaches for our benefit in that training.

To the coaches who unselfishly gave so much of their time towards our preparation, the crews and School tender their hearty thanks. Mr. Smith for the eight, Mr. O'Leary the first four, and Mr. Hutchison the second four, were untiring and whole-heartedly enthusiastic in their efforts to bring along the



crews under their care, to the highest standard in their rowing and condition.

Our thanks are also due to the Old Boys, Mr. Jack Reddish and Mr. Alan O'Neill, who came down to the shed and undertook the rather difficult task of looking after our interests, and putting us to bed. It was due to their help that the crews were able to turn out fit and ready for a strenuous race when the big day came.

Finally our thanks are due to the Parents and Citizens' Rowing Committee, who were constant in their efforts to help. It was also gratifying to find that the School at large took an active interest in our well-being, in their generous contribution, providing us with our much-appreciated morning milk and biscuits and fruit.

Throughout the training, the game was taken seriously by the crews, and we were thus able to receive the most benefit from all that our coaches told us.

In the races the eight was successful, both in the heats and finals. The first four, a good crew, were unfortunate to crab in their heat, while in an excellent position near the finish, coming fourth and sharing the "honours" with the second four.

We must not forget the reserve crews, who trained with us as hard as anybody, and who were coached respectively by Cecil Rubie and Edwin Fielder. They met with some success in their Saturday morning races, and with their experience and the knowledge gained in this year's rowing, should succeed in selection in higher crews next year.

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### THE G.P.S. REGATTA.

HEATS—WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th.

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

First Heat.

The positions at the start were:—St. Joseph's, 1; Scots, 2; 'Shore, 3; High, 4. The first heat, expected to prove the race of the day, provided the greatest surprise. St. Joseph's, favoured in most quarters for the Head of the River, failed to qualify for the finals. The race, from start to finish, was a gruelling one, and one of the best seen in the history of School rowing.

The four crews were locked together for the whole of the journey. Early in the race, Scots' boat was slightly in front, but never by the length of a canvas. At Tennyson, Scots, 'Shore, and High were level, with St. Joseph's half a length behind, and expected to come through at every stroke. Leaving Tennyson, High opened out, and quickly gained a quarter of a length from Scots and 'Shore, but both crews made determined efforts and drew up on the leaders.

Approaching Cabarita, the strokes of each crew quickened their rate, and put in their finish. High gradually drew away from their opponents, and had a lead of a quarter of a length with a hundred yards to finish.

'Shore and Scots made a magnificent dash at the finish, and almost caught up on High, who won by two feet from 'Shore, with Scots two feet away third, and St. Joseph's about three-quarters of a length away fourth. Time: 8 min. 4½ sec.

The most remarkable feature of this race was the splendid way in which the Scots' crew rowed. Being much lighter than the others, it put up a magnificent fight.

#### Second Heat.

The King's showed out early and led to Putney, where Grammar, on the southern station, was moving up rapidly. Grammar, rowing nicely, passed the King's at Tennyson, and Newington gained half a length on King's. Grammar went on to win comfortably, and the King's were drawing away from Newington towards the end. Riverview stuck pluckily to its task. Grammar's was a fine achievement from the southern station. The tide was at its lowest for this heat.

### FIRST FOURS.

#### First Heat.

Starting positions were:—High, 1; Riverview, 2; King's, 3; St. Joseph's, 4. St. Joseph's and the King's led early, with Riverview half a length behind passing Putney. At Tennyson, High, on the southern station, was moving up to the leaders, and another close finish was promised. Nearing the wharf at Cabarita, however, No. 2 in High's boat "crabbed," and settled their prospects of a place in the final. St. Joseph's and King's fought a desperate race, and passed the judge locked together.

#### Second Heat.

Newington got away first, with 'Shore, Grammar, and then Scots. Soon Grammar overtook 'Shore, who fell back to fourth. At the gasworks Newington had a lead of a length and a half from Grammar. As Cabarita was approached, they increased their lead to three lengths from Grammar, who had half a length on Scots. Then Scots made a spurt, and overtook Grammar, but at the finish Newington led by four lengths, and Grammar second, with Scots half a length away third.

### SECOND FOURS.

#### First Heat.

Positions at start were:—High, 1; King's, 2; Grammar, 3; Riverview, 4. 'Shore was quickest away from an even start, and led past Putney to Tennyson. St. Joseph's soon gained a length on Newington, with Scots trying desperately to hang on. 'Shore



hugged the northern bank, and, livening the stroke passing Tennyson, put the issue beyond doubt. The crew held a great course, and was rowing attractively at the finish.

#### Second Heat.

The four crews got away together, and were still level at Putney, with High wide out on the southern station. Riverview, Grammar, and King's were level at Tennyson, and still abreast 400 yards from the finish, where Riverview felt the strain of a stroke for stroke struggle. The King's forged ahead towards the end. High, in the worst station, was gaining rapidly in the closing stages, and seemed to have left too much in reserve.

### FINALS—SATURDAY, 7th MAY.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

The positions at the start were:—Grammar, 1; 'Shore, 2; The King's, 3; High, 4. All the crews appeared confident as they lined up. The start was an excellent one after a brief hitch, while 'Shore was disentangled after drifting too near to Grammar. The King's made the most of the start at their usual high rate of stroking, and forged ahead, with Grammar, 'Shore, and High following.

King's were soon displaced by 'Shore, who were also rowing a high rate, with Grammar and High a few feet behind.

At Kissing Point 'Shore had the advantage, followed by Grammar, King's, and High.

Grammar were rowing splendidly, with a strong, big drive and a good lift, and by Putney they had a slight lead. High appeared sluggish at this stage, and were dropping back fast.

At Taylor's Wharf, 'Shore and Grammar were neck and neck, alternately passing each other by a foot or so, with King's close behind, and High in fourth place.

It was at Putney that High began to show its mettle, clapping on pace and passing King's into third place. At the gasworks, Grammar, too, showed a turn of speed, and left 'Shore a length behind, but High, now rowing much better, held the increased speed, and drew up hand over hand, coming level with Grammar at Tennyson.

Excitement was tense for the rest of the way. Grammar made a superb effort, and until 200 yards from the finish seemed to be holding High—but High had too much in hand.

Approaching Cabarita, High made a wonderful spurt, applying tremendous power, and they gained a slight lead on Grammar, who had a length on King's. 'Shore were half a length behind. High continued to increase their lead on Grammar to half a length. At this stage, King's made a magnificent spurt and came up at a tremendous speed, almost catching Grammar.

High increased their lead, and crossed the line with a length to spare from Grammar. King's were only a canvas from Grammar at the finish, and 'Shore fourth. Time: 8 min. 22 2/5 sec.

### The Ratings.

#### EIGHTS.

The following schedule shows the ratings of the four crews at different stages of the course:—

Crew.	Start after 3 strokes.	Bottle Pt.	Putney.	Tenny- son.	Finish.
Sydney H.S. . . . .	30	32	32	34	36
Grammar . . . . .	35	30	32	32	34
King's . . . . .	40	35	30	30	31
'Shore . . . . .	40	38	35	30	32

#### FIRST FOUR.

Newington had the best of the start, and, rowing 40, had a slight lead at the gasworks, from St. Joseph's and King's, Grammar rowing badly in the southern position. Newington gradually drew away, and was leading at Tennyson by a length from King's. The latter challenged Newington again 400 yards from home, but Newington had not been put to it yet, and, responded, regaining its supremacy. "Joey's" now became dangerous, and struggled with King's for second place, shaking them off just at the finish.

#### SECOND FOUR.

The crews got away beautifully, and 'Shore early established a slight lead. Grammar were second, and "Joey's" third. 'Shore, pulling evenly, kept drawing away, and "Joey's" got a few feet ahead of Grammar. At Tennyson, "Joey's" made a spurt, but could not quite do it. King's were fighting Grammar for third place. 'Shore continued to increase the lead, with beautiful blade-work, while "Joey's" were tiring.

The Reserve Crews' Races took place on the Saturday morning, between crews from all schools in the 4th Crew and four in the 5th Crews. The results of the races were:—

4th Crew—S.C.E.G.S., 1; S.H.S., 2; S.I.C., 3,

5th Crew—S.C.E.G.S., 1; T.K.S., 2; S.H.S., 3,

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### PERSONALITIES.

As coach of the victorious Head of the River Eight, it is unfair to expect me to criticise the form displayed by the members of the crew, so I will content myself with giving a few allegedly humorous impressions that I have gathered during the ten happy weeks that were spent at the rowing shed. Being at present so far distant I am taking the risk of writing, feeling



sure that the lads concerned will be unable to retaliate.

To one and all of the lads, who helped to make the rowing camp a pleasant interlude in the day's work, I wish continued success in the sphere of rowing.

My impressions of the Eight:—

“Tup” McKibbin, the little chap with the fog horn voice (a budding Politician).

Arch Watts, of a serious personality, whose daily saying, well known to the rowing camp was: “All together out.”

Gordon Walker, a most affectionate fellow when he was asleep.

“Hoppy” Hepper, who developed a sprained ankle on cleaning day.

“Mum” Duffy, an authority on the cinema, particularly U.F.A. Enterprises.

Dan Robinson, the only man whose sonorous melodies would be a credit to the residents of Frog Hollow.

“Father” Rubie, the head of the house, who had his time occupied looking after both his and the camp's bed linen.

“Jumbo” Fielder, another serious chap, who composed that famous ditty, “The more we are the Rougher the Tougher we will be.”

Ron Cook, the Don Juan of the crew, whose hair was always brilliant when somebody else supplied the shine.

### CONGRATULATIONS.

We wish to acknowledge the following messages of congratulation on our securing the title of “Head of the River.” These messages are very highly appreciated.

Messages were received from:—Canterbury High School, Sydney Girls' High School, St. George Girls' High School, Headmasters of the Great Public Schools, Mr. T. D. Mutch (Minister of Education), Mr. Peter Board (ex-Director of Education), Mr. G. L. Gardiner (Secretary of Parents and Citizens' Association), Rev. Hulme (President of Parents and Citizens' Association), Mr. J. Waterhouse and Mr. C. R. Smith (ex-Headmasters of the School), Messrs. W. J. Elliott and K. R. Cramp (Inspectors of Secondary Schools), Mr. J. W. Greaves (by wireless), Mr. Green (Headmaster of Central Technical School), Mr. and Mrs. Saxby, Senr., the members of the Clergy who attend the School; Mr. A. Castleman (Goulburn High School), Messrs. J. A. Hedberg (Headmaster of Wollongong High School), W. A. Oldfield, C. Christmas (East Maitland High School), F. M. Gordon (Secretary of P.S.A.A.A.), D. A. Vaughan (President of G.P.S.A.A.), Frank Grose (Y.M.C.A.), F. T. Berman (Headmaster of Public School, Auburn), C. T.

Trickett, H. Marks (Sportsmaster, Sydney Grammar School), H. Skinner (Secretary of Hornsby Parents and Citizens' Association), Miss E. Skillen (Lecturer, Teachers' Training College), Messrs. Caldwell, V. F. Simmons, W. E. T. Porter, M. Moore, J. H. Cramsie, E. K. Deane and W. J. Middleton (Old Boys), Technical High School Old Boys' Union, H. Becher (Old Newingtonians' Union).

The following letter has been received:—

Dear Mr. Saxby,—

As Captain of the Scots' College Boat Club, I wish to congratulate you on your crew's wonderful performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Head of the River was a good race and I am sure the best crew won. They seemed to me to win, not only on their knowledge of rowing, but also on their great determination. This has been noticeable in their last three races, especially in the last, and I am sure that if it keeps up they will always be the hardest crew to beat.

I wish you would convey my congratulations, as stroke of Scots', to your stroke, for I am sure he had a great deal to do with your win on Saturday. Well, I wish your crews all success for next year, but I do hope and believe that Scots' next year will give you the hottest race of all times.

Yours sincerely,

ANDREW W. SNEDDON.

## HEAD OF THE RIVER.

Sydney High School has this year succeeded in performing what more than one expert has deemed impossible: the hat-trick. "Wonderful!" is the opinion of all our supporters and barrackers, and now the chosen nine have become demi-gods. On Monday, May 9th, we assembled in a very hilarious mood to celebrate the victory gained by our brawny heroes. After a short address by the Principal, three cheers were given with much gusto by the assembled S.H.S. pupils. Congratulatory messages were read from Hon. T. D. Mutch (Minister for Education), Sydney Girls' High School, St. George's High School, the Chief Inspector (Mr. Elliot), Mr. Waterhouse (a prominent old boy), and also from Dr. W. F. Simmons, whose message was accompanied by a cheque for £3/3/-, which we acknowledge in this issue. After a few words from Mr. Towns, thanks were expressed for the fine coaching of Mr. C. Smith, of Glebe Rowing Club, to whom we present our congratulations, and also hope that we



are fortunate enough to have his assistance next year. The Eight were then presented to the School and were received with a terrific din of cheering and war cries. No. 3 of the crew arrived towards the conclusion of the ceremonies (don't forget to sign the book, Cecil!). The celebrations concluded with the School song and our war cry. We were granted a half-holiday on Friday, 13th.

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### EMPIRE DAY, MAY 24th, 1927.

For the last time Sydney High School has celebrated Empire Day in her old School.

This year's ceremony was carried out in the same manner as last year and was as highly successful.

The first period was utilised by the classes as "Empire Day" in the class-room, and all the various years were entertained by fine speeches of class-mates on "Empire" topics. After recess the School assembled in the Main Hall and enjoyed a very interesting programme arranged for them on "Empire Day."

Mr. Saxby presided, and proceedings were carried on without any delay. With the aid of a new gramophone, the very kind gift of the P. & C.A., proceedings were opened with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by "Advance, Australia Fair."

The Headmaster's speech followed, and in passing, Mr. Saxby spoke of many Empire topics, and gave us an introduction to what was to follow.

On behalf of the School he also took the opportunity to thank the P. & C.A. for their kind gift. This sentiment was carried by acclamation.

An interesting programme followed, appropriate and patriotic selections on the new machine and a fine record of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales's lecture on "Sportsmanship" were interspersed among the speeches.

The speeches this year, as last, were made by the pupils of the School—all volunteers—whose performance was highly creditable.

E. Southgate spoke on "The Meaning of Empire"—a fitting opening subject, which was admirably delivered and which expressed the finest sentiment.

J. Campbell, on "Freedom and Justice as the Basis of the Empire," followed, and gave a well-arranged discourse which took us through the ages showing our fight for liberty, and how freedom and justice have been the basic principles underlying the foundation of our Empire.

J. Miller's subject, "The British Empire should not fall by the hands of man," was equally fine and interesting. All these boys were a credit to fourth year, and it augurs well for the first Empire Day at the new Sydney High School.

Fifth year were also very ably represented by Jack Crawford, who was on the platform last year, and who this year addressed us on "Problems of the Empire"—indeed a great effort, showing careful thought and admirable structure; and by C. Rodgers, who spoke finely on "The Imperial Conference"—quite an appropriate subject which lent an atmosphere of life to the word Empire. In the words of Mr. Bavin, M.L.A., "The Empire is not a dead machine, but a living organ."

During the proceedings, Rev. Hulme publicly presented the gramophone and told us of new purchases that the Parents and Citizens' Association are making for the School, including a magic lantern and new scientific instruments. He also complimented the speakers on their fine discourses.

The programme came to a very successful conclusion with the singing of the School Song, followed by the National Anthem.

To the teachers in charge of affairs, and especially to Mr. Harrison, the organiser, and Mr. James, for his assistance at the piano, every credit and thanks is due.

We were sorry to see only a sprinkling of parents and adults in the gathering, but next year at the new School we hope to render just as fine and successful an "Empire Day" programme, to perhaps a larger audience, but one that could hardly be more appreciative.

Vale!! Empire Day at our Ultimo School.

"BUZ" (5A).

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### DOLORESQUE.

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The garret bleak, the famine, pain, and cold,  
 Shrill keening of the wind thro' hangings bare,  
 My Art that ill repays the lavish gold  
 Of Youth I fling her. But I'd little care

Did but the Flame of Love dispel the gloom,  
 Or that more mild and lasting torch behight  
 Sweet Friendship, that the Gods by chance allume  
 In human hearts to quench at last the Night.

For all that now to weep I have begun  
 I have a little laugh'd in the sun:  
 Not all in shade my stream of life hath run.

And as a man at eve might drink black wine,  
 And sighing see the lights within a shrine,  
 Light lattic'd—I, o'er my dead Past repine.

"ZU-DAMON."



## AUTUMN.

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Autumn comes slow and with a stately ease,  
 And though he follows burning Summer's drought,  
 He seems to have full store to hand about,  
 And tries at least the rural side to please.  
 Also with honey'd hive contents the bees,  
 Then worries them till they are wearied out;  
 And bares the bark of eucalypti stout,  
 And carries off their leaves upon his breeze.  
 Mellow Autumn, like Nature's phoenix death,  
 Is time of fullness, ripeness, and of wane,  
 Where burden'd life doth fade and rest awhile,  
 Till from her dream wak'd forth with quicken'd breath  
 She spreads the embers wide and lives again,  
 And greets the season with a Springtime smile.

H.B., 5A.

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## INFANDI DOLORES.

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Besotted they who in their pride descry  
 The pangs of those who but an instant hour,  
 With lightsome tread, with ardour clear and high,  
 The Sill of Life o'erpast, uncultured its Flower,  
 Light tripping thro' the fields have fled the Snake  
 Neath ev'ry leaf; have found in ev'ry grot  
 The Toad. "The Young forget so soon; they wake  
 From Grief as from a Dream. Their woes—are not."

When dread Stromboli rends the skies and shakes  
 The vales where Night has crept in fear and makes

Foul gout of blood upon the robe she left  
 Forsooth, do shaking peasants of their all bereft

Cry "Courage, it will pass. I've seen the like"?  
 My Dream is dead. I'm young. 'Twill pass belike?

"ZU-DAMON."

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## LANTERN LECTURES.

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### X-Rays.

A very interesting address on the above subject was given on March 3rd by Mr. Tremayne, of the Technical College. Illustrative lantern slides accompanied the lecture. A brief outline of the history of electrical knowledge was given. Then followed photos. of electrical discharges, electric cells and batteries, X-ray tubes, and last but not least, some photos. taken by the X-ray photographic apparatus. On the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Tremayne was greeted with a burst of applause.

### Norfolk Island and Lord Howe Island.

On March 31st we were favoured with an address on the above subject by our old friend, Mr. Tremayne. The lecture was interspersed with numerous views, many of them coloured, of Lord Howe Island: the old prisons, the palms and palm seeds of the island, and the palm seed industry. The lecture took the form of a tour through Norfolk and Lord Howe Islands.

### Beethoven.

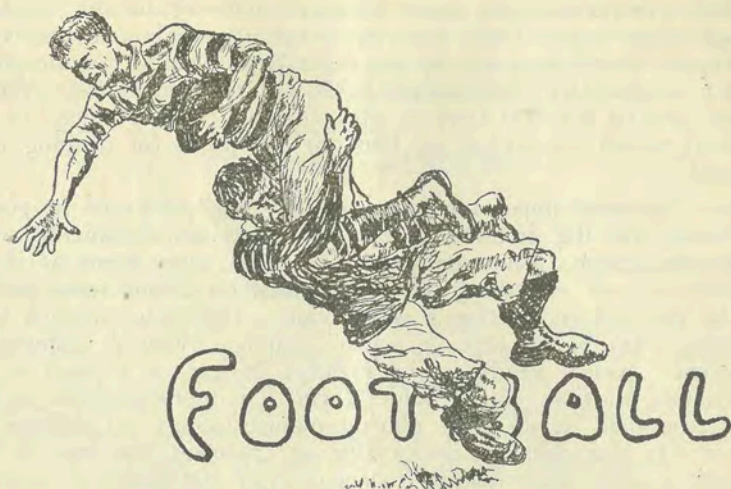
On April 7th we were given a very interesting and rather novel talk on the great composer Beethoven, whose centenary is being celebrated this year. The lecturer was Mr. Manuel, of the Conservatorium of Music in this State. After detailing Beethoven's work and character, some of his compositions were rendered by means of a gramophone. The first selection was the sonata known as the "Appassionata." This was very bright and vivacious. This was followed by the 2nd movement of that wonderful composition, the "Moonlight" Sonata. After this came a band arrangement of "Leonora." The programme was concluded by "Rondino," as arranged for strings by Kreisler, and the "Turkish March." These last two were entrancing and extremely beautiful. The boys showed their appreciation of the fine lecture by a prolonged applause.

### Snakes and Snakebite.

The above was the first of a series of lectures arranged by the Museum authorities. The lecture was given on May 19th by Mr. J. R. Kinghorn, of the Museum. As usual, lantern slides accompanied the lecture. The difference between limbless lizards and snakes was very carefully explained by the Lecturer. Interesting reminiscences of the late "Professor" Fox, snake expert, were related. The lantern slides illustrated such varieties of reptiles as anacondas, boa-constrictors, cobras, pythons, diamond, carpet, black, tiger and whip snakes. Death adders and rattle snakes were very interesting to look at. A few moments were devoted to instructions as to the method of treating snake-bite so that there will be no loss of life. This was greatly appreciated by the audience, and Mr. Kinghorn received an ovation.

The following lectures are to be delivered to the School by members of the Australian Museum Staff, on Thursdays between 11.30-12.30 noon: July 21—"A Naturalist on the Nepean," A. Musgrave. August 25—"Nature the Master Sculptor," T. Hodge Smith. November 24—"Seashore Life," W. Boardman. December 8—"The Romance of Ocean Depths," T. Iredale.





### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

When we decided to make Rugby Union Football our chief winter game this year we only did what our predecessors have done year after year before us. If success in sport is to be measured by the number of victories gained, it is a wise policy to specialise in one game and to devote all our energy and organisation towards the achievement of that aim. The only other consideration that may disturb our conscience is whether we have chosen the best game. When we consider the variety of skill required, the team work and consequent unselfishness demanded, the sacrifice of time for the reputation of the School, the "individual" perfection, and the lack of unsportsmanlike features—qualities which the term "Rugby Football" connotes—we feel that we have devoted ourselves to the game that will fit us best for the vigorous struggle for existence that will follow our days at School. In Rugby we learn to give and to take hard, clean knocks; better still, we learn to work in harmony with our fellows to achieve our goal. As in life, so in football, success depends largely on our power of adapting ourselves to and co-operating with our fellows.

Having satisfied ourselves that our policy is right, our next concern is with the "strategy" that will lead to victory. We are peculiarly placed, being both one of the High Schools and one of the Great Public Schools. As the competition of the former is almost over before that of the latter begins, our main aim is easily decided: try and win the High School Competition before the G.P.S. Competition begins. The higher we come in the

H.S. Competition, the more prepared will we be to "tackle" our harder task. There is no cause outside our boys themselves why we should be beaten by any other High School. We do play at a comparative disadvantage in the G.P.S. Competition. With one ground for 400 boys to play football twice a week for a short period, we cannot say that our conditions for training are ideal.

The next important point in "strategy" is to be in good "form" for the first match. It is a great moral tonic to win the first game. That done, we must treat every game as if it were in itself something supremely valuable. There must be no "let up" before meeting a weak team. The match against the weak team is the best "practice" match. What is popularly called "swelled head" is the greatest danger of a team in a winning position. In its milder forms it is more insidious in its attacks than in its more glaring manifestations. Cultivate a humility that does not undervalue an opponent, but back it up with a quiet determination to spend your last ounce of energy to achieve victory.

The last point I wish to mention in "strategy" is the "organisation for practice." This year we are getting the maximum amount of practice possible in the circumstances under which we work, together with the maximum supervision available. The team captains should see that teams are regular in attendance at practice, and should keep a look out for "new blood" to strengthen their teams. Things are only in a healthy state when there are many more candidates for grade teams than can be picked in any one match. That brings us to the boys' part in the organisation. All "possible" members of the School teams should keep in the best "condition," attend practices regularly and *spontaneously*, and endeavour to their utmost to carry out the practices and movements suggested by the instructors.

This brings us next to the "tactics" of our game. These can be learned best in matches, by the careful reading of criticism of those matches, and by watching good expositions of the game by first-class teams.

Lastly, but most important of all, let us consider the practice of the mechanical movements of the game. Points are gained (or lost) in large numbers through proficiency (or slackness) in such mechanical movements as passing accurately, accepting a pass, "taking" the ball from the air, kicking accurately (place, punt and drop kick), scrumming rationally and tackling "hard and clean." Of these I stress most *tackling, passing and taking the ball*. With these three operations mastered, the rest of the process of making a team is easy.

In conclusion, I am glad to see our prospects in all grades so bright this year. To attain victory I appeal to footballers



for one effort only—come to practice every time whether you are picked or not; come spontaneously, and when there do not waste a minute of your time, but get together in parties and practise the mechanical movements referred to above.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

On May 18th the Competition opened. All our teams were engaged against the Technical High School. The 5th graders were defeated by 8 to 3. The other teams were all successful, winning by substantial margins.

The 5ths of this School (and also most of the 4ths) do not yet realise that they belong to a School which, when we consider both sport and scholarship, is second to none in New South Wales, and that membership of such a School calls for self-sacrifice and imposes the obligation to continue the glorious tradition built up by the self-sacrifice of our predecessors.

On 25th May the 1sts defeated North Sydney at the University Oval by 9 to nil. The 2nds defeated Hurlstone by 11 to 6. The 3rds defeated North Sydney 44 to nil. The 4ths defeated Parramatta 14 to 3, and the 5ths defeated Randwick 33 to nil. Thus we secured a win in every grade.

On 1st June the 1sts defeated Parramatta 24 to nil; the 2nds defeated North Sydney 15 to nil; the 3rds defeated Canterbury 16 to 3; the 4ths defeated Fort Street 9 to 6. The 5ths spoilt another good day by losing to Fort Street by 15 to nil.

In addition to these games our 1sts defeated Hawkesbury 2nds at Hawkesbury College, on 21st May, by 10 to 5, while our 2nds on the same day were defeated by Hawkesbury 3rds by 15 to 3.

On the 28th May our 1st grade team was defeated at Armidale by 19 to 6 in a game against the Armidale School. Although defeated by a large margin, the team played its best football for the season on this occasion. The match showed us that we are still well below G.P.S. standard. The remedy for this is in the hands of all Rugby players of our School. Let each regard it as his personal duty to get the School up to the same standard in football as it attained in rowing.

The most prominent players in our games to date (1st June) have been:—

1st Grade: Robinson, D., Rubie, Wines, Mainwaring, Huxtable.

2nd Grade: Rees, Bryce, Starr, Munro.

3rd Grade: Segal, Sheppard, McKibbin.

4th Grade: Fitzhardinge, Hinchey, Trevenen, Pratt.

5th Grade: Sinclair.

## THE ARMIDALE TRIP.

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Our annual match with Armidale took place on May 28th, at Armidale, and after being farewelled by some of the School's ardent supporters, the team started at 9.5 on a long, cool trip, enlivened at frequent intervals by songs, war cries, shower-baths, and more or less primitive and obsolete jokes. We were met at the Armidale station on Friday morning, when we arrived at 11.30, by the school cars, and were received and entertained very hospitably throughout the period of our stay, and our impressions of the institution and its personnel were most favourable.

The match was hard and keenly contested—harder, in fact, than the score (19—6) would seem to indicate. The referee was strict and impartial, and was an important factor in the presentation of an evenly contested game. A strong wind was blowing across the field when the teams came on, and thus accurate kicking, passing and handling were somewhat handicapped. Armidale attacked, and Ruff scored. Play then fluctuated, but our opponents seemed to hold the advantage, and ran up a lead.

The second half was much harder, and we assumed the attacking position for much of the time, having bad luck in not scoring more than we did. At one stage we were within striking distance of our opponents, but they broke away again, to a safe lead.

Throughout the match, their captain and five-eighth, Ruff, though well marked, was most prominent, his magnificent line-kicking repeatedly relieving his team in dangerous positions, and his determination and initiative starting off many good movements. There was an unusual number of minor casualties, which at times held up the game, but these were doubtless due to the hard nature of the ground, which damped the enthusiasm of hard tacklers.

Our own backs played well, although outclassed by the Armidale men in weight and combination; but the forwards more than held their own.

We finally left Armidale at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, and although the return trip was not lacking in event, we were much more restrained, and in one carriage at least through the witching hours of night there were no war-cries, songs or jokes, and in some few cases, money. Football, too, on concrete-hard grounds is somewhat of a damper to high spirits. Still, the trip was enjoyed by all who participated, and although we did not win we had the satisfaction of knowing that we had done our best, and were beaten by a better team on the day.





Cricket this year was very disappointing; the 1st XI. failed to win one G.P.S. competition match. At times, the team showed signs of form, notably in the matches against Grammar, Scots, and St. Joseph's; but these were mere flashes in the pan. They failed to grasp opportunities; at St. Joseph's, the dropping of a catch probably lost the match for us.

In the High School Competition, the School fared better, and are in a good position for the premiership.

Clubb was the outstanding performer of the team. Although he lost some of his former batting ability, he has made great strides in bowling. He obtained the second greatest number of wickets in G.P.S. Competition at a small cost of 11.7 runs per wicket.

The standard attained by the lower teams was also mediocre.

However, the competitions are not yet completed, and we may hope for an improved showing in the second half.

### G.P.S. CRICKET.

S.H.S. v S.C.E.G.S.

Played at Northbridge, 19th February.

Bailey won the toss and sent 'Shore in.

They began strongly, and at lunch had made 230 for 3, Goddard then being 142 not out. After lunch, the 'Shore wickets fell rapidly, but the last wicket added 43.

Goddard, who played a great innings, made 182, out of 306, while he was at the wicket.

High collapsed, the only one to do anything being Morgan (21), who scored his runs rapidly. Our fielding in this match was considerably below standard.

Scores:—Shore, 361 (Goddard 182, Newton 49, Neville 32, Gibb 26 n.o.). Bowling: Clubb 2 for 35, Morgan 3 for 112, McKibbin 2 for 47, Bailey 2 for 53. High, 59 (Morgan 21, Williams 10; McKay 4 for 23).

#### S.H.S. v T.K.S.

King's batted first. Hogg only made 17 before he was caught, and when three were down for 51 things looked well for High. But Danger and Rountree became associated, and added 127. The tail wagged vigorously, Campbell being particularly aggressive, hitting one six and twelve fours. King's scored 451 in 230 minutes. High were dismissed for the moderate score of 110, McKibbin being the only one to shape confidently.

Scores:—T.K.S., 451 (Rountree 86, Danger 81, Campbell 77, Sale 47, Wansey 45). Bowling: Morgan 4 for 142, Wines 1 for 90, Bailey 3 for 51, Clubb 1 for 35, Williams 0 for 61, McKibbin 0 for 32, Hannan 0 for 9). S.H.S., 110 (McKibbin 34 n.o., Wines 24; Rountree 5 for 33).

#### S.H.S. v S.G.S.

Grammar won the toss and put us in.

Bailey and Clubb compiled 48 before Clubb got out trying to hit a long hop. Bailey and Wines then added 30. Two wickets fell almost immediately. Wines and Hepper made a stand, and they were together at lunch, the score standing at 4 for 120. Then came a complete collapse. Wines was stumped when trying to force the pace. He had made 53, with four fours, in 150 minutes. High were all out for 156. MacLean and McGilvray opened, and had scored 60 when rain stopped play.

On the Wednesday, Grammar reached our score, with the loss of 5 wickets.

Scores:—High, 156 (Wines 53, Clubb 33, Bailey 25, Hepper 24; Binns 5 for 70). Grammar, 5 for 157 (McGilvray 42, MacLean 28, Binns 25 n.o.; Wines 3 for 42, Bailey 1 for 20, Clubb 1 for 31).

#### S.H.S. v T.S.C.

The heavy rain had ruined the wicket, but a late start was made on an unprepared pitch. Scots' wickets went down quickly. After 6 were out for 40, a stand was made, but the innings only yielded 93. Clubb bowled splendidly—14 overs, 3 maidens, 29 runs, 7 wickets.

Starr and Williams opened for High, but did not stay. High's batting failed at the critical moment, and the side made only 56.



D. Kennedy secured 7 for 25. Several batsmen were caught in the slips or by the wicketkeeper. Scots' second innings was worse than ours, for they had 6 down for 18. Then D. Taylor went for the bowling, and knocked up 45 in about 15 minutes. High's second innings was unfinished.

This match was full of exciting incidents, and created much enthusiasm amongst the onlookers. Both teams thoroughly enjoyed the game.

Scores:—Scots, 93 (Fleming 25, Taylor 22; Clubb 7 for 29, Wines 1 for 34). High, 56 (Morgan 20, Wines 11, Clubb 10). Scots, 82 (Taylor 45, A. Martel 11; Clubb 5 for 31, Wines 4 for 48). High, 5 for 39 (Williams 10; Kennedy 4 for 12).

#### S.H.S. v N.C.

Another wet day. Newington took advantage of the short boundaries and quickly piled up a score. The great feature of the batting was Windon's display. He carried his bat through the innings for 140 n.o.

Our batsmen failed badly. Wines' illness during the match handicapped us considerably. We desire to thank the Matron of Newington College and Dr. Jarvie for their kindness to him on that occasion.

Scores:—N.C., 273 (Windon 140 n.o., Carter 42, Panton 23, Cowper 20; Clubb 3 for 39, Wines 1 for 20, Morgan 4 for 116, McKibbin 1 for 38). S.H.S., 57 (Morgan 24; Webster 4 for 21). S.H.S., 78 (Clubb 22, Mainwaring 14, Bailey 12, Booth 10; Cowper 2 for 12).

#### S.H.S. v S.I.C.

High opened, and the wickets went down till Williams came in and hit Bull for 4, 2, 6, and 1. The batting on both sides was of an even character, 27 being the highest score in the match. Clubb bowled 20 overs and secured 6 for 53.

Scores:—S.H.S., 62 (Bailey 14, Williams 13, Morgan 12; Bull 4 for 19, T. Parsonage 4 for 24). S.I.C., 150 (Johnson 27, Casey 26, Alexander 25 n.o., Parsonage 22; Clubb 6 for 57, Morgan 3 for 36, Bailey 1 for 22).

#### S.H.S. v. S.J.C.

High batted well in this match. Though Wines went early, Bailey and Clubb added 28. When Bailey got out, Morgan came in and batted with more restraint than usual. When Clubb went for 44, the score was 3 for 75.

Soon after this the match was held up by rain, and no more play was possible that day.

On the Wednesday our tail wagged feebly. Hegarty, a slow left-hander, secured 5 for 19. Owing to Boland's fine batting, we

were defeated on the stroke of time, as the winning hit was made on the seventh ball of the last over.

Scores:—High, 134 (Clubb 44, Starr 25, Morgan 20, Bailey 12; Hegarty 5 for 19). "Joeys," 6 for 136 (Boland 75 n.o., Byrnes 16; Wines 3 for 58, Clubb 1 for 52).

S.H.S. v P.H.S.

Won by an innings and 40 runs.

S.H.S., 6 for 208 (Bailey 82, Morgan 42, Starr 23 n.o.). P.H.S., 83 (Morgan 5 for 10, Clubb 2 for 7). P.H.S., 85 (Morgan 5 for 39, Clubb 3 for 9).

S.H.S. v T.H.S.

Won on first innings by 44 runs.

S.H.S., 148 (Williams 48). T.H.S., 104 (Clubb 6 for 28, Morgan 2 for 30). S.H.S., 7 for 49 (Clubb 18 n.o.). T.H.S., 5 for 91 (Wines 3 for 35).

### CHIEF AVERAGES.

G.P.S.

Batting.

Clubb—Innings, 9; highest score, 44; total, 137; average, 15.2.  
Morgan—Innings, 8; highest score, 24; total, 120; average, 15.0.  
Wines—Innings, 7; highest score, 53; total, 95; average, 13.4.

Bowling.

Clubb—Overs, 94; runs, 305; wickets, 26; average, 11.7.

### HIGH SCHOOL AVERAGES.

Batting.

Bailey—Innings, 3; highest score, 82; total, 96; average, 32.

Bowling.

Clubb—Overs, 24; runs, 65; wickets, 12; average, 5.4.  
Morgan—Overs, 23; runs, 79; wickets, 12; average, 6.6.

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### SWIMMING.

This year augurs to be a successful one for the School. It is hoped that we may regain some of that prestige and honour which we had a few years ago. Amongst a few there has always been enthusiasm for the sport, but it is regrettable that there are so few who actually take part in the School's carnival compared to those who are able to swim.

Last year the School was not very successful in the Combined High School's carnival. V. Thicknesse was our only winner, he carrying off the senior diving championship.

This year, however, we have several promising swimmers, especially in the junior sections, and it is expected that we



will do well in the junior championships this year and the senior next year of the C.H.S. carnival and G.P.S. C. Gerrard in the senior championship and N. Griffen in the junior and Robinson and Miller, joint winners in the junior cadet events, should all do well.

The School carnival was held at Drummoyne Baths on Thursday, 24th March. The weather was cloudy, and the attendance fair, but the entries were good, and the racing was of the highest standard attained for several seasons.

Much of the carnival's success was due to Mr. Jones. All the members of the staff worked enthusiastically, and the Committee worked hard. C. A. Gerrard won the senior cup with 12 points; N. Griffen was successful in annexing the junior cup; and J. Miller and J. Robinson tied for the junior cadet cup.

C. A. RODGERS, Sec.

## RESULTS.

### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

- 440 Yards.—C. Gerrard, 1; H. Moses, 2; H. Bryce, 3.  
 220 Yards.—C. Gerrard, 1; F. Munro, 2; H. Bryce, 3.  
 100 Yards.—C. Gerrard, 1; H. Street 2; F. Munro, 3.  
 50 Yards.—F. Williams, 1; H. Street, 2; N. Bailey, 3.  
 100 Yards Breaststroke.—H. Rees, 1; Standing, 2; Mainwaring, 3.  
 50 Yards Backstroke.—V. Thicknesse, 1; C. Gerrard, 2; H. Bryce, 3.  
 Diving.—V. Thicknesse, 1; H. Moses, 2; C. Gerrard, 3.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

- 440 Yards.—N. Griffen, 1; R. Houston, 2; R. Sparkes, 3.  
 220 Yards.—N. Griffen, 1; R. Houston, 2.  
 100 Yards.—N. Griffen, 1; R. Houston, 2; R. Sparkes, 3.  
 50 Yards.—Griffen, 1; R. Houston, 2; Walker, 3.  
 50 Yards Breaststroke.—J. Robinson, 1; N. Griffen, 2; Balkind, 3.  
 50 Yards Backstroke.—G. Walker, 1; Robinson, 2; C. Rodgers, 3.  
 Diving.—T. Jones, 1; Golding, 2; Dearman, 3.

### JUNIOR CADET CUP.

- 220 Yards.—Robinson, 1; J. Miller, 2.  
 100 Yards.—J. Miller, 1; Robinson, 2.  
 50 Yards.—Miller, 1; Robinson, 2.  
 33 Yards Backstroke.—Robinson, 1; Jones, 2; Robinson, 3.  
 33 Yards Breaststroke.—Miller, 1; Power, 2; Robinson, 3.

### HANDICAPS.

- 5th Year Handicap.—Street, 1; Hepper, 2; King, 3.  
 4th Year Handicap.—A. Cameron, 1; Sparrow, 2.  
 3rd Year Handicap.—Fairweather, 1; Hingee, 2; Uebel, 3.  
 2nd Year Handicap.—Jago, 1; Humphries, 2; Pauling, 3.  
 1st Year Handicap.—Stewart, 1; Cohen, 2; Trevenon, 3.  
 Beginners' Race.—A. Paige-Smith, 1; Falkingham, 2; Evans, 3.  
 Intermediate Handicap.—Fairweather, 1; Baker, 2; Chessel, 3.  
 Open 100 Yards Handicap.—R. Sparkes, 1; G. Southar, 2; V. Thicknesse, 3.  
 Senior Relay.—5B, 1; 4A, 2.  
 Junior Relay.—2C, 1; 2B, 2; 2A, 3.  
 Beginners' Race.—Roach, 1.  
 Life-saving Race.—Wilson and Uebel.

## LIFE IN PALESTINE.

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The school that I attended before coming to Australia was in Jerusalem. Our school had only 40 pupils, 25 of whom were boarders. Each morning before school we had half-an-hour's drill, after which we had prayers; and at 9 a.m. school commenced. We worked from 9 to 12, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., during which time we learnt English, French, Arabic, and Hebrew. Our games were cricket, football and basketball.

Often on a holiday I would stroll over the countryside and watch the peasants at work. Palestine is really a land of fields, vineyards, and orchards. It is inhabited mostly by Arab peasants, who live out in the open country. They till the ground, and look after their sheep or goats, and perhaps a few cows and donkeys.

Walking in the fields on a spring day, one would see large areas of waving corn all around, growing about three or four feet high. It is sown in summer, and by next spring it is cut down. Oranges grow plentifully round about a place called Jaffa, which lies on the sea-coast about fifty miles from Jerusalem. Some of these oranges are much bigger than any in Australia. Grapes and pomegranates also grow plentifully inland.

The peasant's life among the hills of Palestine is very simple. He lives with all his family in a one-roomed house, if it may be called that. It is merely a dwelling, built out of stones, with mud and straw to plaster them together; and the roof is made out of flattened-out kerosene tins, to keep out the rain and sun. Nearly every family has some sheep or goats or cattle, and of course a donkey.

There are some seasons in Palestine when there is very little rain, and it is a very common thing to see a man with a water-bag on his shoulders, selling water. The water-bag is made out of the skin of certain animals, and it looks like a balloon when it is full of water.

B. EGLITZKY (1A).

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## CLASS NOTES.

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Vth Year.

Fifth Year takes this final opportunity of assisting their younger friends in a concerted effort to make a success of the School paper.

Our prospects of success at the L.C. have been greatly enhanced by the generosity of High's old friend, Mr. P. Moses, in making numerous, well-needed additions to our reference



library, and we desire to heartily thank him for his continued kindness to us. Only one person regrets the popularity of this library, and that is our energetic monitor, "Bert"—the extra work is really reducing him to a shadow.

The heavy study which we are now undergoing is greatly relieved by an occasional humorous allusion—these are always welcome, and by binding boys and teacher together in jest, it serves to achieve the same in serious work. A recent definition of "harpies" was considered most appropriate and likely to live as long as the innocent instigator of the incident. Such harmless occurrences place one and all in a good humour—our friend, Dan, often sounds as though he has a double supply of humour.

Mathematical students have recently manifested great interest in the economic possibilities of banana selling—the study reveals amazing facts concerning the relation of one banana to two. Pocket-knives and pianos also receive a fair share of attention—but we have only discovered one way of killing a cat. While we are on maths., we may remember an occasion when our paternal friend fell asleep and was advised to put his head under the tap—when he re-entered the room we saw that a terrible thing had happened—he had obeyed! We really need a new blackboard for maths.—our present one consists of a lot of drawing pin holes with a little wood round them.

We were very sorry to hear of the misfortune of E. Fielder, who is at present in hospital. A tower of strength in the "Eight," and a promising member of our present 1st XV., he will be missed by his pals. We trust that a speedy recovery will soon place him with us again.

Finally, we extend our heartiest congratulations to the "Eight" (or should we not say the "nine"?) for their third successive victory in the blue riband of G.P.S. sport.

#### 4B.

Well! here we all are, safely over the second hurdle in the Grand Steeplechase of school life. Three years ago we took the first hurdle of the Q.C. and High School entrance exams., and at the end of last year we all took the Intermediate Hurdle with a flying leap! At present we are comfortably installed in Room 4, in which luxurious apartments, according to most of the masters, we are doing what is termed in school phraseology, "a grand loaf." Anyhow, most of us seem to be doing remarkably well on it, and now that we have obtained "the proper fourth year attitude," we have given up our old third year frivolities, and settled down to earnest work.

This year, we have almost a complete change of masters. Several of them are new to the School, and others have not had the honour of teaching us before. To the new masters we

extend a very hearty welcome; and to all the masters who teach us, our deepest sympathies. We also wish to welcome several boys from Cleveland Street and other Schools.

But before we move on to the broad field of sport, there are one or two other activities we would like to touch upon. We would like to see 4th Year, generally, more interested in the Inter-School Literary and Debating Society. Not nearly enough interest is shown in this, and it is on the shoulders of these boys that the good work will fall next year. Only about four fourth year boys attend the meetings at present, and these are all from 4B. Why, even second year boys attend now (their votes having been canvassed for by the party in power).

And now for sport—

In class cricket last season we were runners-up; and we hope to win the class football competition now, with an excellent team. We have light and speedy backs, and an extremely heavy pack, thanks to "Reggie," our weighty lock. So with weight in the forwards, speed, and good combination we have set out to tread the path of victory. In School sport we have been very well represented. Duffy and Walker represented our class in the victorious Eight this year. Heartiest congratulations to both! Three or four other chaps from the class were in the rowing camp, and rowed in, or *coxed* the Fours. Congratulations to them also—hard triers, if not winners. Talking about the Regatta—we hear that one member of our class is learning to swim. He took his first lesson on Regatta Day in the Parramatta River without even bothering to change into a swimming costume. We wish him all success.

All other branches of sport have representatives from 4B. First Grade Football has four, and then we are in all grades down to the Fifths! First Grade Cricket had three and even shooting claims two. In the recent Swimming Carnival we did very well. The Junior Cup was annexed by a member of the class, and we did well in both the senior and junior events (and the beginners' race). One beginner in our class covered the 20 yards in record time, in the latest approved crawl stroke. In the relay we ran third with only a seven-man team. And last, but not least, several athletic representatives belong to "our class", so we quite uphold our own in sporting circles.

And, in saying farewell, we would like to wish all Leaving Certificate and Intermediate classes the very best of luck in their forthcoming examinations.

### 3A.

Koomati! Koomati! It is thus that the newer and better edition of 3A. makes its bow before you. 3A. of former years has been varying in different stages of badness, but this year it



has reached the pinnacle of fame never to be emulated by future 3A.'s—we are the inimitable.

We extend our heartiest welcome to Mr. Eddy and Mr. Perkins, although we are extremely sorry at the loss of Mr. Murphy, as well as Mr. Castleman.

At the present time we are labouring with bared fangs at Caesar, under the eagle eye of Mr. Paynter.

In French, with the aid of "copious notes," providing we are verb perfect, we are expected to make a record.

In the Inter-Class Cricket Competition we were beaten by 3C. by a few points, and, as our team generally consisted of nine players or less, you must admit this was a creditable performance.

We were well represented in the Swimming Carnival by Golding, Rees, Uebel, and Wilson. Now, are we not inimitable?

Last, but not least, we extend heartiest congratulations to the "Eight."

### 3C.

Here we are again, 3C. or, at least, what is left of 3C. Our class has been considerably reduced, but the rest of us are keeping together to justify the need of a 3C.; for what would the School be without us, the men who are being "trained" to be the future captains of commerce and leaders of finance?

As usual our sporting activities have been more in the way of efforts than successes. However, we have had more representatives in grade this year, having cricketers in the 2nds and 3rds, and footballers in 2nds, 3rds, and 5ths.

At the Swimming Carnival we won the two most important events, namely, "The Beginners" and "Chasing the Bellman."

In the rowing we had the cox of the 2nd Fours, and now we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to all the crews on their attempts and their successes.

As we may not appear before the scholastic eye again as 3C., we wish the rest of 3rd and 5th years success in the forthcoming examinations.

### 2A.

Lo! What a transformation! From humble unimportant first year to second year gentlemen of leisure. We revel in the sunshine of prosperity, both in school and sport.

Under the gentle coaching of Mr. Braydon we are breathlessly devouring the wonderfully fascinating romances in our Latin Reader—Beresford. We have dealt with the heart-rending story of Mr. Regulus. It is said we shall soon take that foul murder, the touching tragedy of poor Julius.

On the whole, class work is good. We regard the Intermediate next year as a frightfully boring and awfully dull trifle.

Having won every cricket match yet played, we are practically a surety for the winning of the comp. this year. A fairly good football team also has a rosy season before it.

In swimming we did well; tennis is played by a few enthusiasts.

The prevalence of the stealing of chairs is becoming an annoyance, any chair down to one leg being eagerly grabbed.

Federal Parliament has Canberra, what about our School? Have we till next year to wait? We are tired of smashed desks, legless chairs, and dirty dusty rooms.

But, as Shakespeare wrote, "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so"—with the exception of German, which is always decidedly painful.

We express our congratulations to the Eights for their wonderful achievement in attaining the "Head of the River" for the third successive time.

## 2B

Bravo, 2B! the very best!  
The highest over all the rest.  
From day to day the score-boards say  
We came out top in every way.

Our class is different from before,  
Because the leading masters saw  
That our best lads should be in B;  
The second hands were put in D.

Now, alone, we do hard work;  
Not one in B should think to shirk;  
We keep our motto strong and fast,  
"Be ye ashamed to come in last."

## 2C.

Here we are again! We show our noses again as 2C.

In the cricketing line we have done very well, and so far we are level with 1B. Our second team, which was not doing very well, will have to be disbanded owing to the Latin division being taken to 2B. and 2D. Hogg and Pater played with the 3rd XI.

In swimming, our class succeeded in winning the relay, and some of our members gained places in the handicaps.

Our class football team had not sufficient players, and had to join up with 1A. We possess some grade players in Pater, Captain of the 4ths, and Morgan in the 5ths.

In the Rifle Club we are represented by Pauling, White, Smee, and Manns, whom we hope to see in one of the representative teams.

Congratulations to the "Eight" from 2C., and "Au revoir" till Christmas.

For the first time, we are appearing in the *Record*, so HELLO!

We hope that class activity in all branches of sport will enjoy greater success this season than last.



## 2D.

In football, we are represented by "Tiger" Payne, who is showing promising form.

We were never beaten at cricket—what a splendid record! Beg pardon? Did you say we had no team? What's that got to do with it?

Now that all the lads are using hair-oil, vaseline, or dripping, the effluvia from the Tech. has a strong rival.

Class recreation consists of shooting pellets and ruler warfare.

## 1A.

Let 1A. be introduced to you. Who is 1A.? The best first-year class, i.e., equal to 1B. + 1C.

When best is mentioned, it doesn't concern cricket, as we have suffered some awful defeats. These, however, were against second-year classes. Being new to the School we were polite and let them win. Against first-year classes we were not going to be polite, as they were new also, so we gave them plenty of "leather" to hunt, and outclassed them.

Let us hope we won't be polite at football. Our first match last week ended in a draw. 1A. is well represented in grade by Bohrsman, Lewis, Stewart, and Hinge.

Every day we assemble in Room 10. Ruler fights and quiet talks (so we think) fill the room with melodious sounds; but a continual "dry up" or "take 'alf-an-hour" keeps us all in check.

Our class jesters are two boys flourishing in the same name.

At the Swimming Carnival we were well represented by Stewart, who carried off the 1st-Year Handicap, while Dearman secured second place in the Junior Diving.

The frosted glass in our room acts as a magnet to ink as red hair does to the tap.

We are very polite, for we never push our way into the Tuckshop queue (owing to prefects).

We are honoured by being the only first-year class to have a class Magazine in circulation. It's name is *The Little Sun*.

On Wednesday all boys with watches "watch their watches" eagerly for the 12.40 Curfew.

The class has greatly regretted the loss of Mr. Kelly, the classic master.

"Au revoir," friends; we will meet again in December.

## 1B.

Our first impression on entering the Sydney High School was one which is likely to last for some time. Having safely passed through the Holy of Holies, there followed a series of swims which, however, just as we were getting used to them, gradually lessened in frequency till they finally ceased, and lo! we were initiated, and we can therefore consider ourselves as members of the great High School.

Wednesday afternoon, the most popular time of the week, has shown that 1B. possesses a fine cricket team—every match played resulted in a four-point win for us, and we finished the season, equal in points with 2A. The most outstanding players were Jakins, Morgan, Burne, McLeod, and Condon—Morgan's score of 70 retired was a sterling performance.

For the third time in succession, High is "Head of the River," and we feel proud to be a part of the School.

### 1C.

1C. is determined to come out on top when the exams. come round. The other classes "have not an earthly."

Grammar, Maths., and French are dreaded by some boys. Lantern geography lessons are very popular.

Last term, both grades did fairly well in cricket. Swimming was only attended by a few boys.

This term we have two boys in 4th grade football and one in 5th grade. The 5th grade member, Gronow, has shone out in his fine tackling work.

So far this term, in the class competition, only two matches have been played. The first match we gained a forfeit from 2D., and the next match was a bye.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

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(To the Editor.)

Sir,—The Wednesday afternoon swimming brigade has been a large one this Summer, but unfortunately there has been little enthusiasm at these aquatic gatherings. Swimming is undoubtedly a fine sport, and is an art the rudiments of which should be known by everyone. However, the present system of having swimming on Wednesday afternoon does not seem to be beneficial to the School in general and to the boys. In G.P.S. schools there are two sports, one for Summer and one for Winter. During the Summer months cricket is the game, and as a member of this Association it behoves the School to put its best leg forward to uphold its name. In first year, new boys knowing nothing of the School spirit go to swimming because it seems the quickest way to reach home on Wednesday afternoon. When these boys have reached third, fourth and fifth years they have never played cricket, and thus, though they may have the School spirit and the desire to play, there are many otherwise representative cricketers who are lost in the Domain Baths. They are there through no love of the exercise (a few even neglect to undress if the weather is at all nippy), but because they have left it too late to learn cricket. The defence of the Wednesday swimmers is that it is their opportunity to learn the art, and their chance to practise it. Boys who enter high schools, and are healthy, have no excuse for being unable to swim. In the primary schools vacation classes are held for swimming instruction, and a boy who goes through a primary school for six or seven years, past six vacation classes, should be ashamed if he cannot swim.

The other defence of the diehards is that Wednesday afternoon is their only opportunity for practice. This argument may be a legitimate argument for an inland town, but in Sydney all suburbs are within easy distances of surf or baths, and these boys can go swimming during the week-end. Many of the Wednesday swimmers live at Manly and the Eastern Suburbs, and spend most of their week-ends in the surf. In these cases it is mostly selfishness which sends them down to the Domain Baths. They go there with no love for swimming or with thought for the School or class, but that they may reach home early. There is barely more than 40 minutes spent in the baths, and very little swimming is done in this time. There is no necessity for the boys to go there to train for the School carnival, for they can do this at the week-end and after school. In the last term there is still less reason, for the C.H.S. carnival calls very few of these Wednesday swimmers. Finally, it is a regrettable fact that the School carnival is supported by boys out of other sports, and many of these Wednesday swimmers refuse to enter for the School's own carnival!

C.A.R.

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## SPORTS UNION: NEW REGULATIONS.

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The following regulations concerning blazers and colours have been adopted by the Union and must be observed:—

- (1) All members of the Sports Union are entitled to wear the School blazer with the School badge on the pocket.

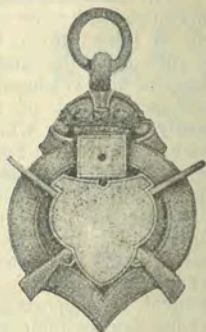
- (2) All members of first-grade sporting teams are entitled to wear a strip on the blazer containing the name of the team.
- (3) Blues shall consist of an additional badge to be attached to the blazer.
- (4) The allotment of team strips and colours shall be controlled by the Union.
- (5) All representatives chosen in Combined High Schools' and Great Public Schools' Teams are entitled to wear a strip containing that information, on the blazer.
- (6) Colour badges (blues) and strips for representation in combined teams shall be supplied by the Union.
- (7) Before purchasing a blazer, boys must receive an authority, to be presented to the supplying shop, from the Secretary of the Union.
- (8) These regulations are to apply in future.

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**EDITOR'S REMARKS.**

It was Samuel Johnson who said, "Whoever desires, for his writings or himself, what none can reasonably condemn, the favour of mankind, must add grace to strength, and make his thoughts agreeable as well as useful." In many of the contributions to this issue there was a wealth of thought, but a deficiency in expression. No matter how noble the sentiment or useful the thought, it must be cloaked in good English; otherwise it will not attract the favour of the Editor and his staff. This fault was particularly noticeable in the verse, where some good imagery suffered from unsuitable language.

In former years the Editors have complained at the lack of verse. This year the Editor received rather too much verse and too little prose. While we do not wish to discourage verse writing in the lower school, it has been generally found that prose contributions from this section of the school merit more attention.

The standard of the class notes has always been a continual source of trouble to the Editorial Staff. This year's notes offer no exception to the rule. They are admittedly hard things to write, but, even so, they are open to much improvement.

The main source of the trouble seems to be that the writing of the class notes is largely left to one or two boys. While there should be, say, two boys to write them, the rest of the class should suggest notes, and thus increase their variety.

Another objectionable feature in the majority of the class notes is the personal element. In some cases it has been found necessary to completely reject notes on this account. Often not intentionally offensive, yet these personalities mar what may otherwise be good notes. The same remarks also apply to a few of the individual contributions.

To First Year Contributors: The number of your contributions was very pleasing, but we regret that they did not quite reach the standard required by the "Record." Some of you show fair promise, and if you continue your efforts you are bound to succeed sooner or later.

J. S. Miller (IV.A.): You deserve more success than your efforts gained. However, with revision, your "Satan's City" and "Braeburn of the Bourne" should merit publication in the next issue.

"XZYP": A fair attempt, but "Carnival" takes precedence.

C.A.R. (V.A.): You also deserve more success than attended your several efforts. Your verse contributions contain some fine thoughts, but they are too much at fault technically. Your prose article proved unsuitable.

H.W.R. (V.B.): Your contribution was rather disappointing. Revise for next issue.

"Oigle" (4th Year): Your alphabet, although unsuitable for publication in the "Record," afforded a pleasant diversion to the Staff.

## EXCHANGES.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges, with apologies for any omission:—*Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal*, *The Sydneian* (Sydney Grammar School), *The King's Magazine*, *The Newingtonian*, *The Melburnian* (Melbourne Grammar School), *Quondong* (Broken Hill High School), *The Armidalian*, *Glasgow High School Magazine*, *Adelaide High School Magazine*, *Koala* (Tamworth High School), *The Triangle* (Trinity Grammar School), *Alma Mater* (St. Ignatius' College).



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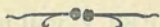
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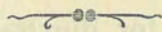
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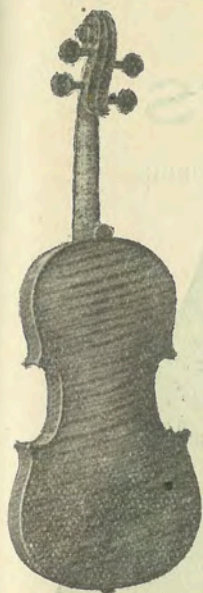


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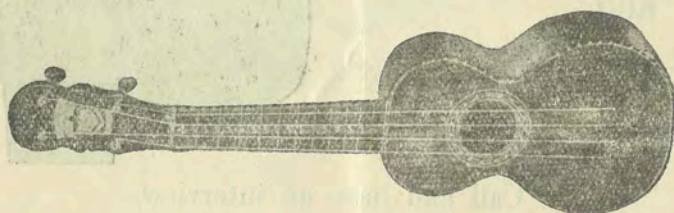
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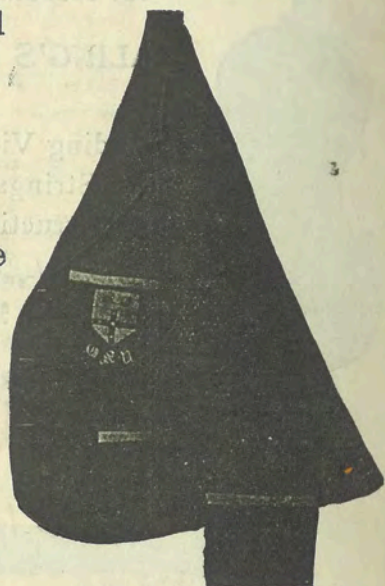
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