



The Record

The Magazine of
The Sydney High School

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AS A PERIODICAL

June, 1938



*"But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloisters pale."*

—(Milton).

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[By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"]

G. Ross Thomas, Esq., C.M.G., B.A., Director of Education, N.S.W.
(For some years a teacher at the S.H.S.)

Mr. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, attended the New Educational Fellowship Conference at Sydney, in August, 1937. On New Year's Day of this year, he was honoured by His Majesty with the Order of C.M.G.

—See O.B.U. Report.

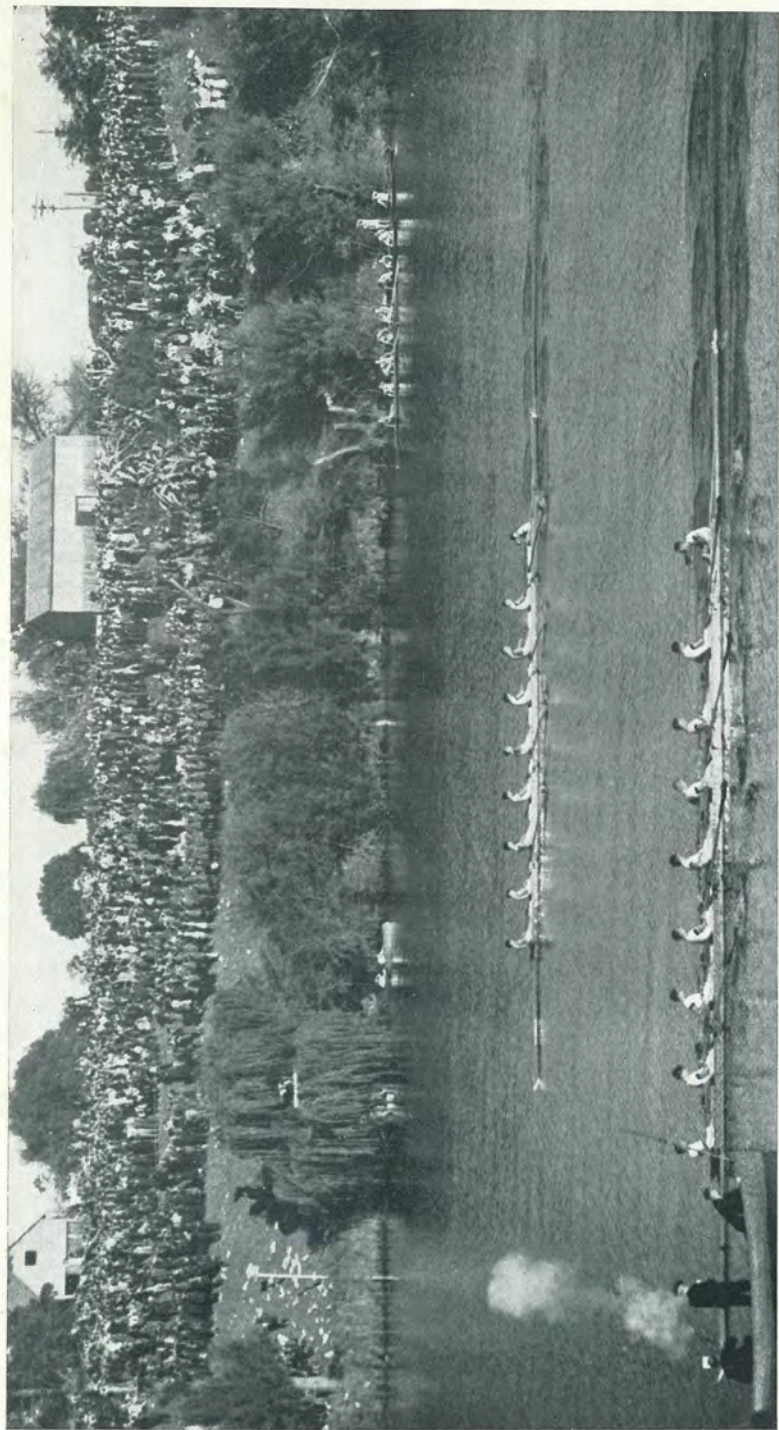
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[By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"]
Sir Earle Page tête-à-tête with the Prime Minister (J. A. Lyons) at the Millions Club Luncheon to Mr. Lyons, on 31st August, 1936.



[By Courtesy "Daily Telegraph"]
AT THE REGATTA BALL.
Standing (left to right): Judge J. R. Nield and J. H. Killip, Esq.



The Grand Climax of the 1938 "Head of the River" event, rowed on the Nepean River, Penrith. "High" finished three feet behind "Shore," who [By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"] deserved their splendid victory.

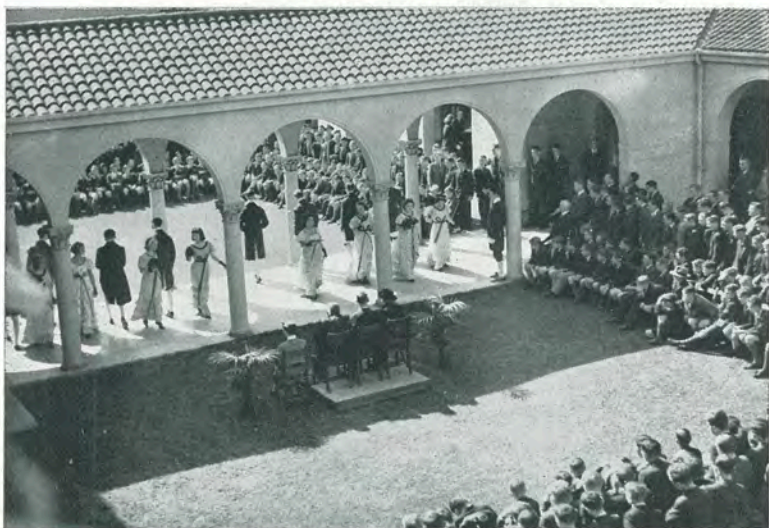
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[By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"]

LIFE-SAVING SQUAD AT CLOVELLY.

C. H. Black, Esq. (Instructor), in foreground.



[By Courtesy "Daily Telegraph"]

*"Come, and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

—("L'Allegro"; Milton).

The graceful Minuet of the Secondary Schools Pageant was performed in the Arcade, on April 1st, by the girls and boys of Sydney High School.
Foreground: Mr. Killip, with Miss Campbell and Mr. C. Cramp.



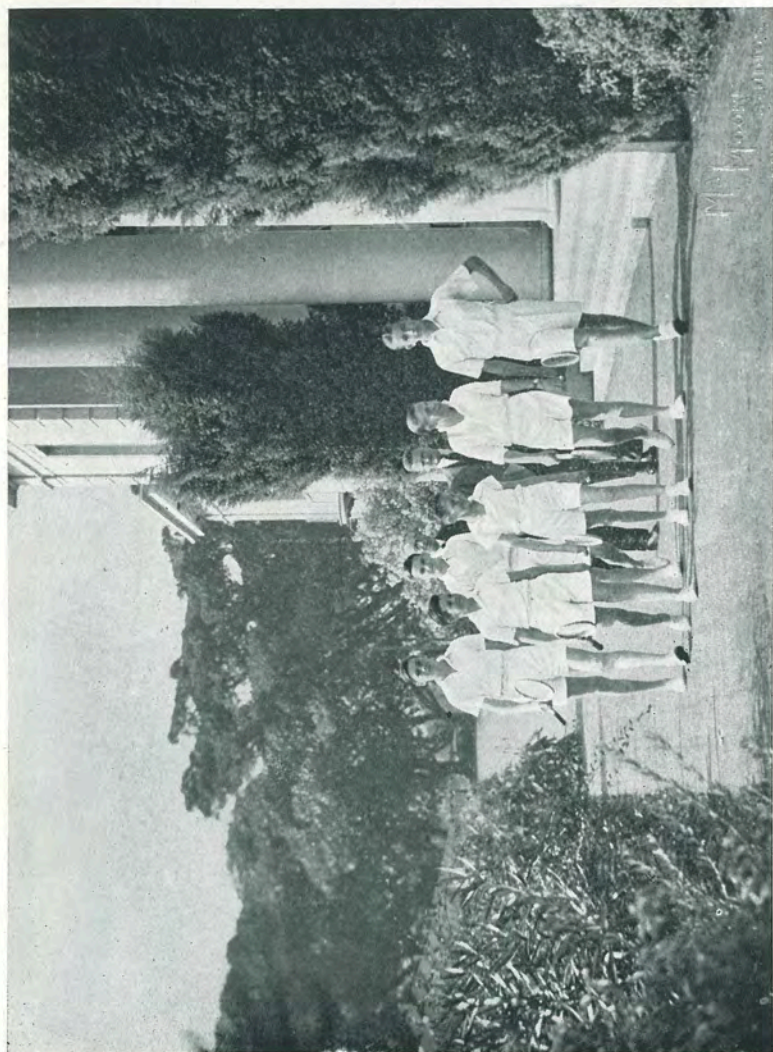
An informal group in a beautiful setting.



[By Courtesy "Daily Telegraph"]

G. Campbell and Gloria Duffy (Sydney Girls' High) as Governor Lachlan Macquarie and Mrs. Macquarie in the Secondary Schools' Pageant.

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A happy group on their way to the Tennis Courts.

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Top: The School Captain (R. HIGHAM) winning the Senior 50 Yards Championship of S.H.S.

Left: W. MASON performing the High Dive at S.H.S. Carnival.

Right: K. BARET, winner of the Senior Diving Championship, appears to be balancing on his nose. The illusion is caused by a flagpole in the background.

Bottom: Mr. O. S. SMITH congratulating Higham.

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[By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"]
"There is always to-morrow!"
A study group at the Rowing Camp.



[By Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"]
A merry "sing-song" at the Rowing Camp.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Headmaster: J. H. Killip, Esq., B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: P. W. Hallett, Esq., B.A.

Teaching Staff:

English and History: F. A. Elgar, M.A. (Master), K. J. Andrews, B.A., J. W. Greaves, M.A., L.C.P., F.R.Hist.S., T. B. Ingram, B.A., M. T. Lynch, M.A., Dip.Ed., J. F. Rae, B.A., G. L. Reid, B.A., A. W. Stephens, M.A., Dip.Ed.
Classics: R. H. Paynter, M.A. (Master), E. Bembrick, B.A., Dip.Ed., H. J. Brayden, B.A., F. J. Hanly, B.A., Dip.Ed., E. P. Patterson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Modern Languages: D. R. Blake-more, B.A., Dip. Mod. Lang. (Master), R. W. Caldwell, B.A., Dip., M.L., K. H. Hartley, M.A. (Syd.), Docteur de l'Université de Paris, R. Jerrems, B.A., W. H. Judd, B.A., Dip. M.L., S. Wick, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mathematics: P. W. Hallett, B.A. (Master), C. H. Black, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., S. Carson, B.A., Dip.Ed., W. E. Cummings, B.A., Dip.Ed., E. G. S. Evans, B.A., I. D. Renwick, B.Sc., C. P. Schrader, M.A., H. L. Watkins, B.A., C. E. Witheford, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Science: W. H. Edmunds, B.A. (Master), L. A. Bassar, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., B. T. Dunlop, B.Sc., G. A. Smallman, B.Sc., J. R. Towns, A.S.T.C.

Commercial: O. S. Smith, Dip.Ec., O. A. Taylor, B.A., B.Ec.

Music: G. T. Shannon.

Physical Culture: Capt. R. K. Wilthew.

Captain of School: R. Higham.

Prefects: G. Campbell, K. Coleman, H. Dent, Z. Freeman, R. Furlonger, B. Miller, O. Skinner, S. Thornton, B. Wyke.

Union Committee:

President: J. H. Killip, Esq.
Vice-Presidents: P. W. Hallett, Esq., O. S. Smith, Esq.

Secretary: E. Bembrick, Esq.
Assistant Secretary: J. Failes.
Treasurer: O. A. Taylor, Esq.
Sportsmaster: E. P. Patterson, Esq.
O.B.U. Representative: R. Higham.

Year Representatives:

5th year, S. Thornton.
4th year, F. de Vine.
3rd year, H. Slater.
2nd year, N. McInnes.
1st year, E. Swinbourne.

Debating:

President: J. H. Killip, Esq.
Vice-Presidents: G. Campbell, B. Miller.

Secretary: F. Edwards.
Master-in-charge: F. A. Elgar, Esq.

Cricket:

Captain: R. Christofani.
Secretary: J. Dransfield.
Masters-in-charge: O. S. Smith, Esq., O. A. Taylor, Esq.

Non-grade Cricket:

Master-in-charge: H. L. Watkins, Esq.

Rowing:

Captain of Boats: R. Higham.
Master-in-charge: S. Wick, Esq.

Athletics:

Secretary: H. I. C. Dent.
Master-in-charge: L. A. Bassar, Esq.

Rifle Shooting:

Captain: R. Stewart.
Secretary: L. Booth.
Master-in-charge: Capt. R. K. Wilthew.

Swimming:

Secretary: K. Baret.
Master-in-charge: R. W. Caldwell, Esq.

Tennis:

Secretary: A. Driver.
Masters-in-charge: W. H. Edmunds, Esq., R. H. Paynter, Esq.

"The Record":

Editors: N. Fortescue, D. McCallum.
Committee: E. Badger, J. Barbour, P. Denton, F. O'Brien.
Master-in-charge: T. B. Ingram, Esq.

Honorary Photographers:

F. Torrington, G. Beard.

Library:

Committee: B. Wyke, B. Miller, B. Abbott, N. Docker.
Master-in-charge: W. E. Cummings, Esq.

Football:

Captain: K. R. Coleman.
Masters-in-charge: A. W. Stephens, Esq., M. T. Lynch, Esq.

Non-grade Football:

Master-in-Charge: E. G. S. Evans, Esq.

Telephones:

Headmaster: FL 4904.
Staff and Sportsmaster: F1808.

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VERITATE ET VIRTUTE

Vol. XXX.

JULY, 1938

No. 1

EDITORIAL

SYDNEY

(Visioned a Century and a Half Ago)

Governor Phillip's faith in the future of the "Botany Bay Experiment" found an echo in the mind of Erasmus Darwin (d. 1802).

As a Scientist, and a follower of the celebrated Swedish Botanist, Linné, he was intensely interested in the infant colony. He surely knew Sir Joseph Banks. He visualised Hope visiting these benighted shores, and his verses are a striking prophecy which has materialised in a remarkable way:—

"Hear me," she cried, "ye rising Realms, record,
Time's opening scenes and Truth's unerring word:
Here shall broad streets their stately walk extend,
The circus widen and the crescent bend;
There, rayed from cities o'er the cultured land,
Shall bright canals and solid roads expand;
Here the proud arch, column-like, bestride
Yon glittering streams and bound the chasing tide:
There shall tall spires and dome-capt towers ascend,
And piers and quays their massy structures blend;
While with each breeze approaching vessels glide,
And northern treasures dance on every tide."

DARWIN

Erasmus Darwin practised as a doctor at Lichfield, England. His more celebrated grandson, Charles Darwin, acquired fame as the founder of the Biological Theory of Evolution, called the "Darwinian Theory." The former was a free-thinker and a radical, and, as a minor poet, his Muse was learned. He achieved fame and popularity for a great poem of four thousand verses: *The Botanic Garden*, consisting of two parts, and adorned with classical references, published in 1791. John Drinkwater's comment is interesting: "The work takes an extremely distinguished place among the best bad books in the language—minutely specific knowledge combines with an orgy of stilted and inflated abstractions to make the poem pretty nearly everything poetry should not be."

However, Australia's aerial front door, Darwin, is associated with the name of Charles Darwin. The town was formerly known as Palmerston, on Port Darwin, the port having been named by

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Captain Fitzroy of the barque *Beagle*, in honour of the scientist, who, from December, 1831, to October, 1836, was engaged as a naturalist during a surveying expedition.

This was an amazing circumnavigation of the world. The barque left Devonport, England, on December 27th, 1831, and arrived back at Falmouth in October, 1836. The route included Cape Verde Islands, South American coasts and islands, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, Keeling, Maldive, Mauritius, St. Helena, Ascension, Brazil, and thence to England. The *Beagle* was in Port Jackson 102 years ago (January 12th, 1836), when Charles Darwin enjoyed an excursion to the Blue Mountains and Bathurst. On this trip he saw the Australian curiosity, the Platypus.

He does not appear to have visited Darwin, which was one of three geographical localities named by Captain Fitzroy, of the *Beagle*, in honour of the man of whom he had such a high opinion.

★ Sir Earle Page, G.C.M.G.

The Record congratulates Sir Earle Page on the singular honour conferred on him recently by His Majesty the King (see *O.B.U. report in this issue*).

Prior to a long career in Federal politics, Sir Earle was a notable surgeon. Educated at Sydney High School and the Sydney University, he gained medical experience as Resident Medical Officer of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. From 1923, when he joined the Bruce-Page Coalition, Sir Earle has played an important part in Australian politics. He was Federal Treasurer from 1923 to 1929, Acting Prime Minister in 1923, 1926, 1935 and 1937. He holds the portfolios of Commerce and Health in the present Federal Government, of which he is also the Deputy Prime Minister. Since 1921 he has been the Leader of the Federal Country Party.

Sir Earle Page is now in London as the Leader of the Australian Delegation to a conference which will review the Ottawa Agreement, and negotiate a trade agreement with the United States.

★ Mr. T. J. Redmond.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. H. Killip, desires to acknowledge the autographed copies for the School Library of *The History of Anthony Hordern and Sons Limited* (profusely illustrated with pictures of the old and the new Sydney), and *Souvenir of the Hall of Fame*, with a series of excellent drawings from original paintings by E. H. Bluhdorn. Both volumes are from the pen of Thomas J. Redmond, an Old Boy of Sydney High School, and still an active supporter of the School.

The works deal with the parallel growth of the State of New South Wales and the great emporium. The pictures of the early Haymarket are particularly interesting, reaching a climax in the great fire. The Haymarket, Sydney, is almost as distinctive as the celebrated Haymarket, London. Both works have been published in commemoration of Australia's 150th Anniversary.

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PERSONAL.

The Staff.

MR. JAMES GIBSON, M.A., recently Master of Modern Languages, has been appointed Inspector of Secondary Schools in New South Wales. Mr. Gibson is an honours graduate in French and German of the University of Glasgow. Before graduation, he was Assistant d'Anglais, at the Lycee Hoche, Versailles, and studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. He was formerly Modern Language Master at the Boys' Grammar School, Rockhampton, Queensland, the S.C.E.G.S., North Shore, the Newcastle High School, and the Sydney Technical High School.

MR. F. A. ELGAR, M.A., was transferred from Parramatta High, where he was Master of English. Sydney High is his third appointment as Master. Formerly he was Master of English at Maitland High.

MR. D. R. BLAKEMORE, B.A., was transferred from Newcastle High as Master of Modern Languages in succession to Mr. Gibson.

We congratulate MR. H. WOODWARD, M.A., on his appointment as Deputy Headmaster at North Sydney High.

MR. A. M. DUNCAN, B.A., went to Newcastle High as Master of Modern Languages.

MR. S. R. BILBE, B.SC., is acting as Master of Science at Technical High.

MR. T. H. HINGSTON, B.A., has been promoted to the position of Master of English, Cessnock High School.

MR. R. JERREMS, B.A., was transferred from Technical High, where he had been acting as Master of Modern Languages.

MR. J. F. RAE, B.A., is another addition from Parramatta High, and is a member of the English staff.

MR. G. S. SMALLMAN, B.SC., has joined the Science staff, having transferred from Kogarah Intermediate High.

MR. E. HELM, of the English staff, was transferred early in the year to Canterbury High School.

Other movements were MR. J. MCGARRY and MR. S. A. SENIOR, who joined the staff for a few days, the former later transferring to North Sydney High, and the latter to Technical College.

MR. S. H. BROWN was moved to Casino Intermediate High School during the Christmas vacation.

DR. FELIX GRAYEFF, of the Potsdam Victoria Gymnasium, Berlin, has been visiting the School. He lectured there in Latin, Greek and German.

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MR. G. T. SHANNON has been appointed as Teacher of Music.

MR. H. HENRY, B.A., after several days at Sydney High, was transferred to North Sydney High.

DR. K. H. HARTLEY has been acting as Lecturer in French at the University of Sydney since the beginning of the year.

MR. S. WICK, our very active and enthusiastic Rowing Master, must have found his duties somewhat exacting. It is said that he virtually haunted the Camp.

MR. J. B. WILLIAMSON was attached to the staff for several weeks; but eventually he moved on to Parramatta High as Teacher-Librarian.

The Record congratulates CAPTAIN R. K. WILTHEW, Physical Culture Instructor, on the attainment of his Captaincy.

MR. A. W. STEPHENS, of the English staff, graduated recently at the Sydney University as Master of Arts. Congratulations!

Mr. G. S. de K. de Waal, B.A.

MR. DE WAAL, who is the Principal of the Zeerust High School, Transvaal, has been a constant visitor at the School as observer. His school, on the veld, west of Johannesburg, comprises 330 students and girls, and fourteen masters and mistresses. The full course of studies occupies four years.

JOTTINGS.

ROBERT STEWART performed splendidly in the G.P.S. Rifle Shooting Competition in September, 1937. His aggregate score of 165 was the third best, being only three points behind the leader.

D. SCALES distinguished himself at the Leaving Certificate Examination, 1937, by qualifying for First-class Honours in French, German and Latin, and an "A" pass in English, Mathematics II., and Physics, and a "B" in Maths. I. He secured first place in the State for French, second for German, and fourth for Latin.

WARNER, McLAREN and STEWART (of Class 4E) visited Class 1A on Wednesday, 15th December, and lectured on their Military Camp at Liverpool. Much interest was aroused, and the lecturers were bombarded with questions. McLaren's remarks and blackboard illustrations on gas attacks and the use of gas masks were a very profitable contribution.

BEARD and TORRINGTON (4A) have been appointed as the School's photographers. Their first engagement was the photographing of the Hume Barbour Debating Trophy, won so brilliantly by our debaters last year. The picture is published in this issue.

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MISS CAMPBELL, Principal of the Sydney Girls' High School, referred appreciatively to the general conduct and demeanour of the boys who represented the School in the Secondary Schools' Pageant in celebration of the 150th Anniversary. This tribute is very gratifying. It was obvious that genuine respect and friendship existed between the boys and girls. If there were a certain amount of drudgery associated with the frequent rehearsals, the splendid success of the pageant and the pleasant social intercourse among the actors were agreeable compensation. The discontinuance of the Minuet and the dramatic episode has probably left a void the world can never fill. Regret was actually expressed. However, this is also a world of stern realities!

HARVEY TURK, our former School Captain, was looking very fit during the Manly Celebrations of the 150th Anniversary. Second Year Med. is claiming his attention during 1938.

S.H.S. PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

The following officers for 1938 were elected at the annual meeting on Thursday, 17th March, 1938:—

President: Mr. E. H. Oliver.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. H. B. Edwards and A. Horner.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. S. M. S. Phillips.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. O. W. Earl.

Hon. Auditors: Messrs. C. A. Fairland and G. B. Leonard.

Executive Committee: Mrs. Samuel, Mrs. Khan, Mrs. Nicolson, and Messrs. R. C. Betty, H. I. C. Dent, W. E. Jones, and F. M. Wood.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the P. & C. Association elected officers for 1938 as follow:—

President: Mrs. V. Samuel.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. J. McRorie.

Assistant Hon. Secretary: Mrs. A. W. Brown.

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. W. Perry.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Headmaster's annual appeal for membership and support of the Parents and Citizens' Association has resulted in 463 parents contributing £97/18/6. Subscriptions are still being received.

The Headmaster and the School generally, very much appreciate the splendid work of the Parents and Citizens' Association, and particularly of the mothers, on behalf of all School activities. The Association had an excellent record in the first term—success in all its undertakings—Card Afternoon, Market Day, Regatta and Celebration Dances.

The *Record* congratulates Mr. Alan R. Beveridge, who made contact with eleven Old Boys on behalf of the new "Eight," and the fund benefited to the extent of eleven guineas.

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MARKET DAY.

Under the auspices of the S.H.S. P. and C. Association, the annual Market Day was held on Thursday, 5th May, this year.

Its great success was due not only to the ready support of the School itself, but to the splendid work of the Ladies' Committee, whose months of preparation, together with the willing assistance of Mr. Killip, our Headmaster, made the day a memorable one.

All the School was indeed *en fete* during the luncheon-hour, when prices at the gaily decorated stall fluctuated alarmingly. Afternoon tea was provided for the visitors.

The Record takes the opportunity of thanking all the mothers who participated in the good work, and also Messrs. Taylor and Bembrick, who were responsible for the collection and safekeeping of the proceeds.

The total receipts were £202/4/3. Expenses amounted to £9/19/2, leaving a credit balance of £192/5/1.

Stall takings were as follow:—Cakes, £20/6/6; Hamburger, £26/7/7; Drinks, £11/12/1; Refreshments, £51/14/8; Groceries, £29/18/8; Ice Cream, £30/11/3; Sweets, £15/2/3; Jams and Pickles, £16/11/3. Total, £202/4/3.

Mr. J. G. Crawford.

A London cable, dated May 16th, announced the appointment of Mr. J. G. Crawford, Economist to the Rural Bank of New South Wales, to a fellowship at the Brookings Institute of Economics, Washington, U.S.A., under the Commonwealth Fund of New York, founded by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

This fund is administered from London, and was established to enable British subjects to study at United States Universities.

Mr. Crawford, an old Sydney High boy, is now only 28 years of age. After graduating at the Sydney University, he was appointed as Lecturer in Rural Economics there in 1935.

His new appointment will engage him in the United States for two years at the Brookings Institute, and also in Government Departments at Washington.

The Sydney Morning Herald announced that Mr. Crawford "intends to study agricultural economics, rural credit, closer settlement, and many of the pastoral problems which apply in the United States as well as in New South Wales."

After Sydney High had rowed to victory in the First Fours, MR. T. KELLY (father of the Cox.) donated a trophy to each member of the crew.

We were indebted to Mr. T. J. REDMOND, of Anthony Hordern & Sons Ltd., for some of the properties used in the dramatic presentations of the concert on June 8th, notably the tent in the Greek play, and the suite in *Mrs. Mooney's Lodgers*. MR. TOM EVANS, of the Conservatorium, arranged for the blue backdrop.

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J. C. WILLIAMSON LTD. supplied other properties, and our MR. SCOTT secured the special lights required. This co-operation was most valuable, and is sincerely appreciated by the School.

★ EMPIRE DAY.

The Great Hall having been engaged for Teachers' Examinations, Empire Day celebrations this year were held in the gymnasium.

There were two sessions: Fifths, Fourths and Thirds before, and Seconds and Firsts after, Recess.

The Headmaster (Mr. J. H. Killip) addressed the assembly, and dealt comprehensively with the component parts of the British Empire. Incidentally, he referred to physical fitness in schools, and to the appointment soon of a Director of Physical Education.

A welcome visitor was Mr. G. C. Saxby, who needed no introduction, and who was looking very fit.

The declaration of a half holiday was very popular indeed!

★ A REVERIE.

Noon—11th April. *The Record* will soon be on the way. Is it possible that I can render a service to "High" by putting to paper some of the thoughts which have been passing through my mind while resting after a session in the garden?

Let the Editor decide.

The morning paper contained sporting news which stirred my pulses and would thrill the hearts of all "High" boys past and present. The news was contained in the cricket and rowing reports. In the cricket comments on G.P.S. matches, "Kings" and "High" were unbeaten teams at the end of the first half of the season. In the rowings news, "High," at the "Riverview" Regatta, had won the Senior Eights against club crews. Excellent!

Recently reading the results of University honours and distinction examinations, I noted that the lists contained many names familiar to me and to all those interested in the academic achievements of the "High" pupils.

Further, the public press bears testimony, ever and anon, to the sterling service being rendered in the public life of the State by old boys of Sydney High School.

I found it very pleasant to glow with pride as the honourable records of these "great ones" passed in review. I reminded myself that I, too, was an old boy, and caught myself sunning myself in the bright light of their glory, patting myself on the back as if I had had a part in their achievements. But, truth to tell, this was followed by a realisation that I was not "playing cricket." Whatever other duties and responsibilities I might have, I, myself, still owed a debt to my old school which could not be paid by proxy. I was confronted by the fact that, had Sydney High School not been established, I should have missed the advantages of a higher education with its resultant wider sphere of service and influence, giving greater self-

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expression and providing more numerous contacts with the worthwhile things of life.

I admitted the debt. What was I going to do about it? Here followed further reflection with the result here set down: (1) I would keep in touch with the present school by visiting the school occasionally, by attending school functions—Speech Day in particular—by gifts of books to the School Reference Library; (2) I would give financial assistance to the O.B.U. in addition to attending functions at which I get value for my money; (3) I would canvass Old Boys, not members of the O.B.U., and urge them to join the Union, and so add their interest and influence to its activities on behalf of the school, particularly in respect of the McKay Sports Ground and a School Rowing Shed; (4) by a benefaction to the school, *e.g.*, like Terry Bate . . . Here a voice penetrated my consciousness. It said, Lunch! So I arose and to lunch I went.

Addendum: I have put aside some books for the Reference Library, and have promised myself to do some at least of the other recommendations.

I commend them to all readers of *The Record*.

VERITATE ET VIRTUTE.



TEA.

A peep into the Assembly Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 2nd, discovered a vivacious party hard at work on Bridge. Sustenance was provided from activities in the Visitors' Room by a committee of ladies. In the Staff Room an urn and a large cauldron of water were being rushed to boiling point for the solemn ritual of tea-making.



"Tea" recalls a debate in the House of Commons in 1936. Mr. Chamberlain—now Prime Minister of Great Britain—had imposed a tax of twopence per pound for the purpose of re-armament. The Labour Party and the Press were very wrathful, as, it was argued, the new taxation would fall heavily on the poor.

It had been a desultory debate, Mr. Chamberlain smiling patiently at the ineffectualities of various members speaking against the motion. When, however, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., had caught the Speaker's eye, the House was electrified by a speech which had been carefully prepared. Even the urbane Mr. Chamberlain was forced to interject like a common Member of Parliament. Miss Wilkinson had interviewed numerous key people, and her argument was that the Tea Tax was unfair, as it would fall on the low-salaried consumer. The well-to-do drank very little tea on account of numerous substitutes in their menus, and when they did consume the beverage, it was of high quality at prices ranging from 12/6 to 25/- (Sterling) per pound. Thus, the folk who drank much tea would bear the new burden, even although they could not afford to pay more than 2/- per pound.

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Naively, Miss Wilkinson informed the gaping House that there were generally about seven brews daily! It was an unguarded moment, and the Honourable Member should have known better. "Ah!" interjected Mr. Chamberlain, "and what is happening seven times daily when these ladies are taking their tea?" The House laughed pleasantly, so did the crowded galleries. Mr. Chamberlain grinned delightedly at his successful sally. But Miss Wilkinson was adamant. Turning to her voluminous notes, she proceeded to slay the facetious Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Tea Tax, however, was continued as one of Great Britain's sacrifices to meet the Mediterranean crisis.



Tea taxes are notoriously provocative. They assume the guise of an assault on Magna Carta, or on the precious liberty of the subject. A Beer Tax, for instance, would inspire mirth. There is something almost incongruous and convulsing in the idea of a "long-sleever" being taxable at the rate of twopence; but the subject assumes serious national importance when we recall that a small import duty on tea in 1774 precipitated the War of Independence in America. British reactions to the "Boston Tea Party" led to the suppression of the Constitution of Massachusetts. The next year war broke out, and on the first "Glorious Fourth," 1776, the most precious gem in the British Imperial Crown was lost by a Declaration of Independence. One could almost denounce Tea.

The pseudo-Mohawk Indians who tipped the tea chests into Boston Harbour scarcely realised that their illegal act would result in the building of a new nation ten thousand miles away in the Antipodes. In a way, they were responsible for our 150th Anniversary Celebrations this year. The American Revolution, the Loyalists, the Convict System, and the embarrassing circumstances of Georgian England necessitated action somewhere. Tropical Africa was abandoned after a trial. Other circumstances, such as a Royal Society and a Transit of Venus, Lieutenant James Cook, Sir Joseph Banks, James Matra with a plan, Lord Sydney and a Royal Speech from the Throne in 1786—and lo! the First Fleet set sail for Botany Bay in May, 1787. No one can pass the anchor of His Majesty's ship *Sirius* in Macquarie Place, without pausing wistfully to catch a glimpse of that past! For not many yards away the first landing occurred on January 26th, 1788.



Tea, therefore, had played an important role in inspiring a notable transplantation. Nearby flowed the ribboned Tank Stream into Sydney Cove. Doubtless the Dutch would have discovered the East Coast in time, and, probably, settlement would have been effected on the excellent Port Jackson. Watching the busy traffic of Pitt Street, it is difficult to visualise the Tank Stream as a sleepy canal with wind-mill effects, and with little Dutch boys in clogs and baggy trousers, under a Dutch regime. It is what might have been! Appropriately enough, during the 150th Celebrations, the Tank Stream, urged by

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the excessive rainfall and subterranean drainage, emerged gleefully in Hamilton Street near a troublesome building where Income Taxes were formerly paid. It was gratifying to look down those man-holes to see the historic little creek in action: Too soon it was covered in—until the Bi-Centenary in 1988, maybe, when, surely, there should be a gusher in Hamilton Street, with Neon lighting effects. Truly the “cup that cheers” is impish in its piety!

• ★ •

The Main Drive of the School has been delightfully picturesque during the Summer. Since the Mid-summer Vacation, the banked bronze Lantana, in full bloom on either side of the main entrance, has made a fine showing; while, opposite, gaiety has run riot in colourful Petunias, Zinnias and Phlox. The new shrubs are growing profusely, clumps of golden Cassia at intervals right down the drive being most pleasing to the eye. Oleander and Bottle Brush, *inter alia*, are always attractive to the eye. Elsewhere, Hydrangea and Azalea are resting quietly in their sullen greens, and one misses, too, the gorgeous burst of Jacaranda through the trees. The Headmaster drew attention on Armistice Day to this very picturesque feature, and it was really worth while! Before the Christmas Vacation, a riotous profusion of scarlet Nasturtium, near the Staff Room, made a pleasing picture, long tendrils of the vine being covered with vivid flowers. And there have been many sunny days! As usual, the cricket pitch has been most popular; enthusiasts have just played on and on . . . Like Samuel Pepys, Mr. Smith and Mr. Schrader might often conclude the day with the words: “And so to bed!”

• ★ •

ARMISTICE DAY.

A short route march in Cleveland Street, and along the main drive, was a prelude to last year's commemoration of Peace after the Great War. The boys were assembled on the area fronting Anzac Avenue, beneath the spreading Moreton Bay Fig Tree. A vivid address on the first Armistice Day in London, by the Headmaster (Mr. J. H. Killip), was followed by the Reveille as the School Captain (R. Higham) hoisted the Union Jack to the top of the flag-staff. The ceremony concluded with the National Anthem played by the Fife and Drum Band.

• ★ •

THE 54th ANNUAL SPEECH DAY.

This important function on December 16th was a notable success. Mr. J. G. McKenzie (Deputy Chief Inspector of Schools) acted as Chairman, and read apologies from the Minister of Education, the Director, and Sir Earle Page.

The Choir and Orchestra contributed items of interest, the former opening with Part Songs *Wake Up!* (Massey) and *The Song of Australia* (Carl Linger).

The Headmaster's Report covered the year's work comprehensively, with particular emphasis on examinations, grading of pupils,

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cultural influences and methods. There was a full survey of the School's activities in the fields of academics, physical culture and sport. Mr. Killip paid a tribute to the O.B.U., and to the Parents and Citizens' Association, and referred to the adoption of the School uniform of dark grey with the official School badge.

Mr. McKenzie expressed his pleasure in congratulating the School on the great record of its activities. He referred particularly to the splendid Cadet Corps, and to the Choir. He stated that real leadership depended on the special capacity to exert influence based on knowledge.

Judge Nield—who presented the prizes—said he was pleased to be present, and to see so many prizes. In his day at the School there were few prizes. He paid a tribute to the School buildings and staff, and drew a contrast with the old conditions. It was a good principle to award prizes for distinctive merit, and that applied not merely to Sport and Athletics, but also to academic and scholastic attainment. Among the ancient Greeks, prizes were given not only to competitors of Games, but also to poets and dramatists.

Discrimination in the giving of prizes was worthy of thought. The condition of things under which we lived necessarily depended, to a great extent, on the kind of education we had. In some nations the individual counted for nothing, and the State counted for everything. The State was exalted. But it appeared to him that a more balanced community needed a judicious mixture of team work and individual effort. It was a pleasure to do honour to those who had won a prize, and we all knew that they had won prizes because of their love of their work and by their merit. The prize had not been the objective of the work they had put in. The acquisition of knowledge and the formation of their ambitions and character had been the real motives. The winning of the prize had been incidental.

Special prizes were presented by Messrs. G. F. Diamond (O.B.U.), H. B. Edwards (P. & C. Assoc.), G. C. Saxby ("The J. and E. Saxby Bequest Prize"), and F. Fyvie Watt ("Fourth Year Merit Prize," awarded for character, personality, leadership and studies).

The proceedings closed by a vote of thanks to the visitors by the School Captain, Robert Higham.

★ ANZAC DAY.

A dignified ceremony on Friday, April 22nd, marked the observance of First Landing and Evacuation at Gallipoli.

The Headmaster opened the proceedings by reciting stanzas from Laurence Binyon's *For the Fallen*, several of which were read with good expression by the boys, especially—

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

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Excerpts from John Masfield's *Gallipoli* were read, and graphically explained by Mr. Killip. They dealt with the preparation at Mudros for the landing at Gallipoli, the landing parties, and the evacuation on December 19th, and 20th, 1915.

Other highlights of the ceremony were the singing of Kipling's *Recessional*, the solemn march of the cadets into the Assembly Hall, the dramatic turn of the whole School towards the Honour Board, the *Last Post* and *Reveille*, and the placing of the laurel wreath adorned with red poppies at the foot of the Roll by Lieutenant Warner.

The National Anthem concluded a sincere and impressive gesture of commemoration.



SCHOOL CONCERT, DECEMBER, 1937.

The afternoon performance attracted a numerous audience of about 200, but the support by the students was not nearly commensurate with the effort and expense by the artists and players.

Some of the plays had been included in the previous evening programme of October, and had apparently lost their appeal. Nevertheless, a net profit of about £3/13/6 was achieved. Students should support School functions as a matter of course, as success depends largely upon their co-operation.

The Record notes that Pianoforte items were rendered in splendid style by Won (4th Year) and Harris (1A), and several young lady friends kindly helped with accompaniments. Violin Solos were given by Steele (1C) and Hodgson (1A), and Norman Beaver lifted up his melodious voice in *One Night of Love*, and in an attractive Maori song.

The plays were: *Blood Will Tell* (4th Year), a polished comedy of manners; *Farcical Nonsense* (First Year), a burlesque on the manners of a lady named Toots and two dilapidated gentlemen; First Year repeated their successful Trial Scene from *The Merchant of Venice*, Mr. Travers again kindly helping his son, Maurice, in the masterly make-up as Shylock. Fourth Year also staged effectively a new comedy-drama on a newspaper subject, *Hot News*.

The players generally revealed decided histrionic talent and, doubtless, benefited by the experience on the other side of the proscenium. The lighting effects were in the capable hands of Radeski and O'Dwyer, and, as usual, Mr. Scott secured for us the footlights. The changing colours of the spotlight on the concert artists and the curtain were very effective.



MUSIC WEEK.

The visit of a Concert Party on March 14th gave pleasure to the assembled School. The crowded Assembly Hall and the appreciative applause were very impressive. Musical taste is important in modern life, and the appreciation of good music is as valuable as a knowledge of current literature. Conversation frequently turns upon the concert sphere.

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Last year, celebrated artists like Tito Schipa and Lotte Lehmann created much enthusiasm; whilst this year, among others, we are to hear Lawrence Tibbett, Kirsten Flagstad, Malcolm Sargent, Kipnis and Tauber.

Our Conservatorium and Radio are valuable educators, too, in the realm of music, and a definite advance is being made.

Someone abroad recently cited Melbourne as the most musically minded city in the world. It was a neat compliment, even if we modestly refer to the great London, New York and Continental concert platforms, opera houses and symphony orchestras. The concert advertisements in any London newspaper reveal an abundance of brilliant talent.

The small party, led by Mr. Brash, delighted us with a short, varied programme. Miss Prowse, a mezzo-soprano, sang Ben Jonson's lyric, *To Celia* and *In Derry Dale* ("Londonderry Air"), with violin obligato by Mr. Wilkinson. The latter played two charming violin solos by Gluck, including a Gavotte. Miss Prowse followed with German Lieder *Haiden Röslein* ("Hedge Roses") by Schubert, and Benson's *Land of Hope and Glory* (music from Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance"), the School joining heartily in the chorus.

Mr. Killip, in calling upon Captain Higham to propose a vote of thanks, assured the visitors that the School's reception of their efforts was not an expression of an escape from Latin prose and French irregular verbs, but genuine appreciation of what had been prepared for them.



THE SCHOOL UNION.

The annual meeting of the School Union was held in the Great Hall on Friday, 11th February, under the presidency of the Headmaster. Earlier at a staff meeting, the officers for the current year had been elected:—President, Mr. J. H. Killip; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. P. W. Hallet and O. S. Smith; Hon. Treasurers, Messrs. E. Bembrick and O. A. Taylor; Hon. Auditors, Messrs. E. G. S. Evans and H. L. Watkins.

Mr. A. M. Duncan withdrew his nomination for the Vice-Presidency pending a possible transfer.

At the annual meeting the Annual Report, read by Mr. Bembrick, was enthusiastically received and carried, and Mr. Taylor presented an interesting balance sheet, which was adopted unanimously.

The receipts and expenditure for the past year made interesting reading and, as Mr. Bembrick suggested, new boys must have been surprised to learn that £2,500 had been received, and £2,500 and been disbursed during the year. The Headmaster amusingly discouraged unalloyed interest in these colossal figures by announcing that the money was banked daily.

The Record congratulates the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer on their excellent reports, and on their consistently efficient and very essential work for Sydney High. A credit balance adorns the accounts for the current year, and this is gratifying indeed.

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DRAMATIC ART.

The O.B.U farce, *Leave It To Me*, presented in the Great Hall for three performances on March 24th-26th, was an artistic and unqualified success. The attendance at the first performance was not in any way commensurate with the merits of the production. It was obvious that much thought and effort had contributed to the success. Rehearsals during three nights in each week and several week-ends, and the building and painting of the setting, were deserving of better recognition. Mr. Edwin H. Dean, of the Sydney Players' Club, was the producer, and had achieved an attractive decor—curtained French windows leading on to a terrace—which was cleverly contrived.

As John Ayres, William Wiedersehn revelled in a splendid role, and convulsed the audience with his impersonation of a husband whose mind was not a single-track one. He was aided and abetted reluctantly by Walter Wright, who played the ingenuous man from next door, Bertram Tully. He was the antithesis of the dignified Aunt Hannah (Miss Nonie Dunne) when, somewhat later, he impersonated that good lady. Clarence Street and Thomas Jones played Dr. Byland and Nickson Trippett respectively, convincingly. Miss Gwen Geake, as "the little bit of fluff," was a fascinating but troublesome lady, who



[By Courtesy "Daily Telegraph"]

Governor Macquarie and Mrs. Macquarie receive their guests.
(An incident during the Ball Scene in the Secondary Schools' Pageant.)

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proved irresistible in the end. This actress played with aplomb and in sprightly style. No less a celebrity than Carrie Moore originally played the role in Sydney. An excellent foil to her was Miss Patricia Gillogley as Mrs. Ayres, and she suggested the irate wife very naturally, avoiding over-acting a part which might easily have been ranted. The two maids were well contrasted—Miss Ruth Moses looked sweet and intelligent as Chalmers, whilst Miss Valerie Scanlan as Ursula, who "ain't afraid of nothin'," was well in character.

Musical comedy gems were played in the intervals by Miss M. I. Forsythe (piano) and Mr. G. A. Weirick (violin).

★ THE 150th ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT.

A thousand students of the Metropolitan High Schools, and numerous teachers, saw the fruition of their labour when Edmund Barclay's *'Neath Southern Skies* was presented in the Sydney Town Hall on March 29th, 30th and 31st with much success. His Excellency the Governor, Lord Wakehurst, and Lady Wakehurst, graced the first performance by their presence.

The episodes were distributed among the High Schools, and Sydney Boys' and Girls' High combined forces for *Governor Macquarie's Ball*, a slim incident about the emancipists and the snobbery of the militia of the period, brightened by a graceful Minuet to the strains of Beethoven.

The producers of this episode were the Misses Cusack and Ferguson, of the Girls' High, with Mr. T. B. Ingram, of the Boys' High staff, as associate.

A re-arrangement of the episode resulted in a presentation before the assembled School on April 1st, in the presence of Miss Campbell and Mr. Killip, and also of Mr. Cramp (Inspector of Secondary Schools), who happened to be visiting the School. The arcade in the quadrangle was the stage (*pro. tem.*), and, in this lovely setting, the scene was re-enacted splendidly, and the Minuet danced gracefully by the boys and girls.

The girls looked charming in their long dresses of the period, and our boys deported themselves in a manner quite worthy of young gallants of the Regency. Mr. L. Sage played the musical accompaniment.

Mr. Killip and Mr. Cramp addressed the School, and commended the performance.

The principals were as follow:—

" 'NEATH SOUTHERN SKIES."

SCENE IV.

GOVERNOR MACQUARIE'S BALL

CAST:

GOVERNOR MACQUARIE	<i>Gordon Campbell</i>
MRS. MACQUARIE	<i>Gloria Duffy</i>
1ST DOWAGER	<i>Gwen Thomas</i>
2ND DOWAGER	<i>Una Rose</i>

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PERCIVAL	<i>Alan Warner</i>
VERONICA	<i>Rachel Broit</i>
MAJOR-DOMO	<i>Norman Docker</i>
DR. REDFERN	<i>Bruce Miller</i>
SIMEON LORD	<i>Russell Robinson</i>
OFFICER	<i>Frederick Edwards</i>
AIDE-DE-CAMP	<i>Robert Stewart</i>
LADY-IN-WAITING	<i>Joyce Walker</i>

MINUET DANCERS:

Rachel Broit, Olive Renouf, Mary Turner, Joy Fowler, Eunice Airey, Margery Copp, Shirley Stanton, Fay Charge, Alan Warner, Beverley Wittman, Gordon McWhirter, John Noble, John Wheeler, John Campbell, John Beesley, Kenneth Powell.

MILITARY:

Robert Byrnes, Paul Hammond, Jack Horner, Carl Johnson, Frank McReid, Donald McLaren, Alan Owen, John Sandilands, Robert Ward, Ronald Wheeler, Barry Wyke.

CIVILIANS:

Keith Boyle, Philip McReady, Maurice Travers.

GUARDS:

Clifford Kratzig, Arthur Barnes.

LADIES:

Joyce Brainwood, Enid Brose, Rosalind Carter, Flora Dunn, Allison Laing, Renée McDonald, Betty McKenzie, Nancy Medlyn, Nancy Nield, Georgina Myers, Vera Sloman, Janet Strong, Betty Walker, Rosina Wells.

★ THE RECORDED MUSIC SOCIETY.

This year, one of the most important in the annals of the School, marked the inauguration of the Sydney High School Recorded Music Society (the "Gramophone Club").

After much opposition from a "Swing Club" (which proved to be non-existent), we eventually launched ourselves at a preliminary meeting held early in March, in the presence of the Headmaster, establishing the objects of the society and enrolling some fifty members.

The meeting decided that an amplifier be purchased, and that the Parents and Citizens' Association be approached for financial support of the project, an alternative to this being a collection of a nominal fee from each member. An application to the Association was favourably received, and thus the Society was firmly established.

At the first recital, all members present expressed delight at the excellence of the programme.

An unavoidable delay has been brought about by the amplifier being incomplete, and by the supply of correct records being held up (the Education Department librarians have been busy cataloguing their stock of records).

When we are able to continue, all those who are interested are cordially invited to the recitals, to be held every Thursday afternoon

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at 3.30. Notice will be given when we are ready for a series of regular performances.

Our greatest thanks are due to: Mr. Killip, for his encouragement and enthusiasm; to the members of the P. & C. Association; to Mr. Tom Mcgrath, an Old Boy of the School, for making the amplifier; and to Messrs. Reid, Shannon and Cummings, of the staff, for their active support.

JACK HORNER (4D).

PAUL HAMMOND (4D).

THE STAMP CLUB.

The Stamp Club has now definitely got under way. There is a membership of approximately twelve, but this is expected to increase, as there are many people who did not realise that their membership fee would be accepted at the meeting, and there has not been an opportunity since of collecting it.

Our Club Magazine is in the process of being published at the time of writing, so the Club is not absolutely at a standstill.

It is expected by the committee that the Club will soon become patronised by the majority of the stamp-collectors of the School, and become one of the largest and most efficient organisations of the School.

The Club meets every Thursday, at 12.50, in Room 11.

IAN D. THOMAS (4B).

DEBATING.

The School Debating Society commenced operations at the beginning of term, and has met regularly every Monday afternoon. It is regrettable that more boys do not avail themselves of the oppor-



The Hume-Barbour Debating Trophy, won by S.H.S., in 1937.
Seated: F. A. Elgar, Esq. Standing: Gordon Campbell and Bruce Miller.

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tunities offered to improve their debating powers, and the work of preparation would not then fall so heavily on the faithful few.

The School team (Miller, Docker and Campbell) opened the season well by their victory in the annual debate against the Girls' High School. All who heard them were impressed, not only by their oratorical ability, but also by the co-ordination and team-work displayed.

The School opens its G.P.S. season on June 17th, when it will meet St. Joseph's College, in the Great Hall, while the opening debate in the Hume Barbour series will take place towards the end of June against Newcastle High School, at Newcastle.

F.A.E.



EXCHANGES.

The Record has pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the following:—

The Log (Hobart High School).

The Newingtonian.

The Knox Grammarian.

The Sydneian (S.G.S.).

Sydney Technical High School Journal.

Lux (Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Darlinghurst).

Gosford High School Magazine.

Canterbury Tales.

The Bindyite (Dubbo High School).

The Highway (North Sydney-Chatswood Junior High School).

The Scotsman (T.S.C.).

The Koala (Tamworth High School).

The Excelsior (Methodist Ladies' College, Burwood).

The Hornsby Torch (Hornsby Girls' High School).

The High School Mag. (Glasgow).

The Torch Bearer (S.C.E.G.S.).

The Parnassian (Murwillumbah High School).

Yanconian (Yanco Agricultural High School).

The Acorn (Armidale High School).

The Fortian (Fort Street High School).

The Magpie (Maitland Boys' High School).

The Magazine of the Fort Street Girls' High School.

St. Joseph's College Magazine.



THE FINAL ASSEMBLY FOR 1937.

The Great Hall having been engaged by the Girls' School for the Annual Speech Day celebration, the final assembly for the year was held in the Gymnasium.

Mr. Killip, in wishing the School a happy vacation, warned pupils against holiday dangers associated with pea-rifles, swimming and motor cars, and emphasised the reasonableness of being tidy when camping and picnicking.

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Good citizenship implies consideration for the comfort and enjoyment of others. Positive commandments like "Keep Your City Tidy!" and "Be Tidy" (as regards exercise books) are not without merit, even if a little troublesome to some wayward spirits. The command applies even to the playground, class-rooms and corridors, which should be kept tidy as a voluntary effort.



HEALTH AND TEMPERANCE EXAMINATION.

It was announced that Neil McInnes (1A) had won the Second Prize in Section 3 of the Health and Temperance examination, and had also been awarded the Metropolitan Business College Silver Cup for this achievement.

The other results of the N.S.W. Youth and Temperance Council, and Band of Hope Union Health and Temperance examinations of 30th July, 1937, were as follow:—

Section III.—Out of 37 candidates, 31 secured passes, the outstanding results being:—

MERIT CERTIFICATE AND BOOK.

Brian Allen, 85 marks; Keith Bratt, 81; James Cochrane, 80; Robert Howell, 82; Neil McInnes, 96; Lawrence Relf, 91.

Merit Certificates were also earned by Edward Bevins, Reg. Locke, Roy Nerney, Keith Parker, Keith Ross, Phillip Souter, Norman Turner, John Vockler.



INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

Since last *Record* our branch of the I.S.C.F. has grown in numbers and influence, and we sincerely believe that God is directly responsible for this. Our meeting stands steadfastly for belief in the redeeming power of Jesus Christ, and the sanctity and deep influence of God's Word, the Bible. There are those who decry such beliefs as foolish; but as an answer, there exists to-day in Sydney High School a company of boys, actively working for Christ, and glorying in His power.

In the past few months numbers of our members have attended hikes and camps held by the Children's Special Service Mission, and have gained great benefit from them.

We appreciate very much the interest of the staff, and we are especially grateful for the co-operation of Mr. Killip, our Headmaster. On numerous occasions we have been helped and encouraged by him. On April 26 we had the privilege of an address from Mr. R. H. Paynter, Master of Classics.

Perhaps in some way we can guide you to Him, and if you attend our meetings we shall try to tell you something of His life, and what He and His servants taught. You will find among us friends, and we hope and believe that you will find among us a Friend to endure to the end of your earthly days, and at last to bring you to His home with His Father.

—BRUCE MILLER (5A).

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THE SPIRIT OF THE VELD.

Spearhead of Progress on the Edge of the Kalahari Desert.

By G. S. de Waal, B.A., Principal of the Zeerust High School,
Transvaal.

Zeerust is the chief town of the Marico district, on the western border of the Transvaal. It is about 150 miles due West of Johannesburg, and 42 miles North-East of Mafeking. The inhabitants of the town consist of about 2,000 whites and an equal number of natives, whilst the district contains 10,000 whites and over 50,000 natives, almost exclusively of the Bechuana tribe, living mainly in reserves under practically the same primitive conditions as their forefathers: naked "piccanins" tending the cattle; scantily clad but heavily bangled women hoeing the fields, and the men, gathered round the beer pots imbibing the spirit of contentment, probably relieving their minds of some of the "grievances" instilled by agitators on the Rand during their few months of regular and gainful employment there.

The average height above sea level is about 3,800 feet, extremes of summer and winter temperatures are encountered, and the rainfall averages about 20 inches. (Johannesburg, 6,000 feet above sea level, has a greater rainfall and a much cooler climate.)

The major part of the district is covered with bush consisting mainly of mimosa and other drought-resisting varieties, reaching an average height of about 18 feet. Beautiful mountain scenery alternates with vast stretches of level veld.

One of the oldest goldfields, at Malmani, is being worked again, and there appears every likelihood of the promise of the early days being realised. Diamonds have been found near the border, whilst the great Lichtenburg alluvial diggings lie just beyond it. Floorspar is being extensively mined and cement manufactured.

Maize and wheat are produced, and oranges exported on a large scale. Sheep farming is carried on, but cattle forms the mainstay of our farming activities, although the smuggling of thousands of cattle across the border from Bechuanaland has proved the most lucrative side line.

The district is one of the richest in the Transvaal in historic associations, and it is no wonder that, during his residence there, the late Mr. J. G. Gubbins was inspired to start his unique collection of Africana, which he eventually handed over to the University of the Witwatersrand.

The first white woman to die in the Transvaal was buried there in 1812. She was the wife of an American missionary among the Matabele. It was from there that the Matabele, under Umziligazi, were driven out in 1850 as a result of an unprovoked attack on the Voortrekkers (Boer pioneers), driving off their cattle and kidnapping some of their children. They then settled 500 miles further North in the Matoppos hills, where they were encountered by Cecil Rhodes and his Rhodesian pioneers in 1896.

The ruins of Livingstone's hut can still be pointed out at

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Gopane, where he spent some time evangelising the Bechuanas before he set out on his journey to Lake Ngami and the interior, which led to his "discovery" of the Victoria Falls, which had previously been visited by different Boer hunters, including some from our own district.

The stones used by the Boers in the early days for the erection of a fort as a means of defence and a place of refuge for the women and children against a threatened attack by the natives, were employed in paving the courtyard of the Magistrate's office in Zeerust, whilst at Lindkana (of the rushing waters) a huge pile of stones still bears testimony to the peace sealed between Kruger and the 8,000 native inhabitants after a dispute had been amicably settled.

The road used by Jameson during the raid in 1896 passes through our district, and old Commandant Rouse still loves to relate the tale of how he took a despatch to "Dr. Jim" asking him his intentions. He was also the author of an "impudent" note to Col. Baden Powell during the siege of Mafeking, challenging him to come out into the open and fight it out!

The Marico commando shared the responsibility of making a mess of the siege of Mafeking which, like other of the besieged towns, could easily have been captured during the initial stages if the Boers had not been obsessed with the siege mania! They, however, made amends among other by the part they took in the defeat and capture of Lord Methuen during the later stages of the war.

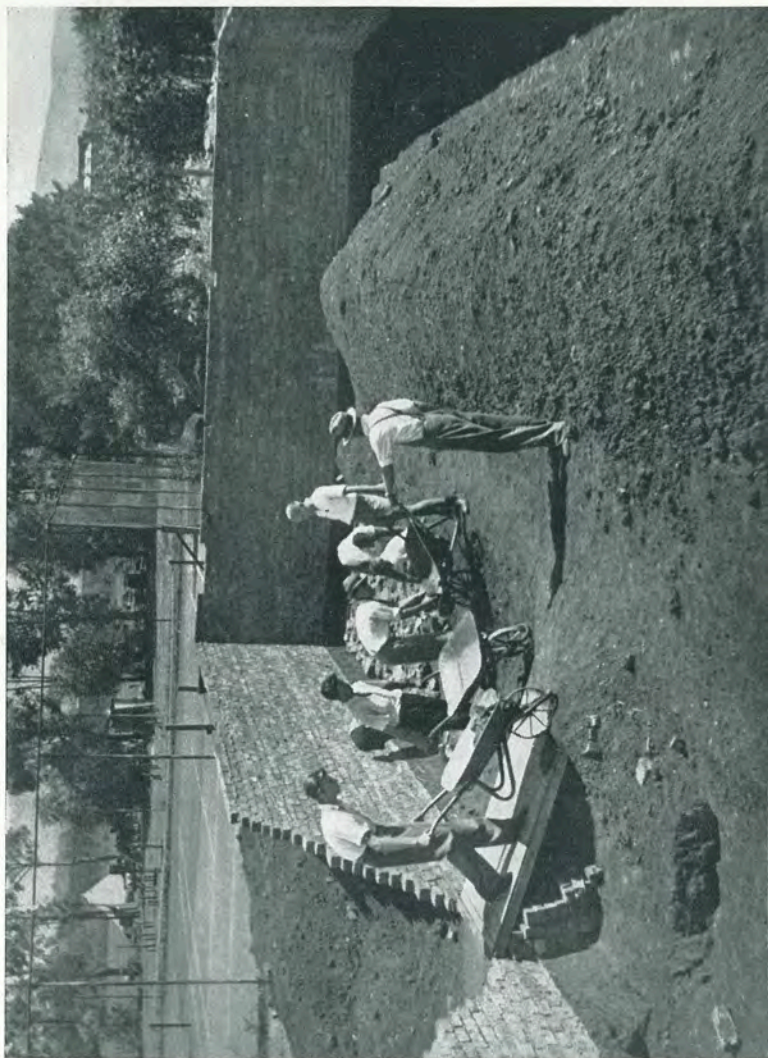
It is indeed a privilege to have been responsible, during the last seventeen years, for the higher education of the sons and daughters of these hardy pioneers, of whom about 300 attend the Zeerust High School after the completion of seven or eight years in the different country schools scattered throughout the district.

A High School Entrance and a Primary Final Examination, to which liberal bursaries are attached, grant admission to a high school course, which is compulsory on all pupils up to the age of 16, or the Intermediate stage, which is reached after two years.

Our courses, examinations and subjects are very similar to those of this State, although I have the impression that the standard is somewhat higher here. In all schools throughout the Union of South Africa the two languages, English and Afrikaans, are taught right from the start, the mother tongue being employed as the medium of instruction, and the other taught as the second language. It is our ideal to have all citizens bi-lingual, as we believe that only on this foundation perfect harmony between the two sections can be built up. Generally speaking, all country schools use Afrikaans as medium, whereas in the cities the majority are English medium schools. The problem of bi-lingualism is one of the major ones in a "country of many problems."

All the different types of school sports are indulged in by Transvaal schools, but Rugby football remains our national game. Cricket is not played to the same extent as in Australia, being chiefly con-

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Students of the Zeerust High School, Transvaal, at work on their new Swimming Pool.

fined to the larger centres. In the country towns only a small percentage participate in cricket.

The Zeerust High School has achieved outstanding success in diverse spheres of activity. Apart from our excellent examination results we have won the Transvaal inter High School Rugby Competition for three years in succession. Our traditional cadet achievements over a long period of years include, among others, a fourth and sixth position in the Empire for the Imperial Challenge Shield; first

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and second in the Union, etc. A unique undertaking we regard the building of our own gymnasium and swimming bath by the boys. The work is being done after school hours, each boy devoting one afternoon a week to the job, so that it does not interfere either with his studies or his sport. It was started two years ago, and is nearing completion.

We feel that the Zeerust High School, situated on the edge of the Kalahari desert, has more than justified its existence.

★ BAIRD.

With Edison and Marconi, the Scotsman, Baird, takes his seat among the mighty. John Logie Baird has honoured Australia, not only by his presence at the World's Radio Conference at Sydney, as part of the Sesqui-Centenary Celebrations, but also, as the inventor, he has officially introduced Television to Australia, even if a public demonstration did not eventuate.

After a chequered career, Baird gave his first demonstration in London in 1924, and in 1926, the British Broadcasting Corporation transmitted through their system successfully. In 1934 the House of Commons appointed a Special Commission to report on Television to the Postmaster-General in London, and, concurrently, the G.P.O. and the B.B.C. have been experimenting and developing the science in the interim.

Even before the Exhibition in London in August, 1936, a land-line from Alexandra Palace, London, to Birmingham (about 200 miles) had been laid down with a view to relay. Since then the line has been extended considerably, regular daily programmes organised and televised (to a radius of 30 miles), and thousands of private receiving sets sold, some as reasonably low-priced as £30 Sterling. England probably leads the world to-day in Television; although Germany has made great progress, too.

Australia and the United States will have difficulties in the wide spaces and the enormous cost involved. However, its development in these two huge continents will be interesting.

Mr. Gerald Cock, Director of Television for B.B.C., said recently: "From a tentative, patchy and often sloppy combination of disjointed items, real television productions and 'actualities' become possible. Flicker disappeared. Now, you can see real programmes regularly and clearly on a set which is quite easy to handle. As time goes on, I hope there will be few things of interest and entertainment not included in the service. I believe that set owners are getting value for their money now, and I am quite certain they will get more than value for their money before very long."

So Television is an accomplished fact. Incidentally, B.B.C. have not adopted the Baird system; instead, they use the Marconi E.M.I. The Baird Company, of course, have their own special interests.

A glance at one week's London programme (week ended February 19th, 1938) is full of interest—R. B. Sheridan's comic opera, *The Duenna*, with Joan Collier, Elsie French, Frederick Ranalow and

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Wilson Barrett, "a delightful performance." Jean Cadell's *The Grenadier*, grim Highland play, "well produced and acted." "Dramatic producers are learning to overcome the limitations of the cameras with good effect on the scenes, and without the loss of intimacy, which is one of the charms of Television." "Experiments in Science"—a demonstration of cell culture, "a recent development in research which may have a profound influence on the fight against Cancer." Dr. Ludwig Koch—Lecture on Bird Songs, "with charming examples from his own records." *Intimate Cabaret*, which starred Stanley Holloway.

The previous week offered some tempting items—*The Beautiful One* (drama) "showed the possibilities of Television at the best. It is rather extraordinary that one loses all idea of looking at a small screen in such a well-produced drama." *Thank You, Mr. Pepys!*, "another very good show." *The Three Bears* was "a delightful ballet." *Park Avenue to Park Lane* (Cabaret) showed "the modern American version of African melody at its best—or worst. The exponents were highly skilled." *Indian Songs*, by Surya Sena and Nelum Devi. All their music "was delightful." A Russian Choir also sang.

Thus Television has become a practical service in despite of pessimists. What does the future hold for us along this fascinating highway?

—T.B.I.

ROMANTIC SYDNEY.

The Londoner may laud his Staple Inn, Charterhouse and Temple; the Frenchman may praise the wealth of antiquity in his Faubourg St. Antoine, but the average Sydney dweller considers his metropolis too young to possess relics of the past that are worthy of his interest and admiration.



Rowe Street

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Either this, or he is one of those irreverent individuals who are prone to measure the material wealth of our city in terms of a bridge that is far more utilitarian than beautiful.

Yet, to wander through the streets of Sydney, shutting one's eyes to all that is purely commercial and ugly, in search of the mellowed imprint of past generations, is by no means a task lacking the possibility of ratification.

It is difficult to know where one may best begin such an expedition, but as a town hall is generally accepted as the centre of a community's social and civil life, we might well begin here. This pompous edifice, with its lavish Renascent decorative motifs, is unfortunately an example of public architecture in its most complex and unsuitable manner, and we instinctively flee from its depressing façade.

Before us rises another monument to the worst in Victorian architectural taste—a market whose magnitude is but poor compensation for its unnecessary intricacy of decoration, and its air of heathen pretentiousness. Despite its failings we instinctively sympathise with its craftsmen as we turn to survey the mushroom growths of this generation.

In Martin Place the familiar landmark of the G.P.O. confronts us; here is Renaissance architecture at its best. There is an air of dignity about its ageing stone that is in keeping with the importance it has played in the development of our social services. But Martin Place is advancing; in the east new buildings are arising as concrete manifestations of the grotesqueness of our Age. Let us be thankful that one building remains to procrastinate our architectural degeneracy.

It is but a stone's throw hence to Rowe Street, that quaint fissure between a wall of tall buildings, and a row of really delightful old shops. Despite one's difficulty in negotiating this little by-way, it is a most interesting place in which to linger. The shops are devoid of obtrusive awnings, and picturesque signboards, so expressive of yesterday, distinguish one from another. The window of a furniture-dealer is, fortunately, ample, and provides the inquisitive with a satisfying glimpse of the interior . . . A few old pieces glowing with the elusive light of well-rubbed wood; amber light from hand-painted shades; lacquered chintzes; perhaps a lovely piece of Venetian glass, a Sevres plate or a chaste-silver candelabrum—treasures all of them, and reminiscent of a more tasteful and lovable Sydney.

Macquarie Place next occupies our attention for a few moments of peaceful reflection. We emerge upon this tiny oasis quite unexpectedly, and its calm greenery provides a vivid contrast to the bustling activity of nearby George Street. The anchor of the *Sirius* rests in the shadows on its bed of white Australian marble, and carries our minds back over the years to the very beginnings of our history. A quaint stone obelisk that was erected in 1818 as a starting-point for road measurement in the State is forever linked with the name of Macquarie, our progressive "benevolent despot."



E. Peisley

Hyde Park Barracks

A writer of 1848, referring to this obelisk, remarked that "it will doubtless be soon swept away by the tide of improvement which, in this as in every other part of the city, is beginning to make great alterations." Fortunately, his surmise was incorrect; but it serves to illustrate the ever-present fear for the safety of anything historically significant.

We enter Macquarie Street. Government House, with its bunched chimneys and orderly gardens, is a homely seat for our English Governor; its adaptation is remarkably pleasing. Close by stands the Conservatorium, that was formerly Macquarie's stables, and one of the most massive and imposing structures of its day. Continuing past the Library, we find three buildings in a happy state of preservation that were originally part of fashionable Horbury Terrace, the private residence of many respectable families in the 'forties. Burdekin House has fallen before the ruthless hand of the demolisher, that hater of antiquity, and the few remaining examples of fine old mansions have been subdivided into offices or flats. Nothing is safe; nothing is sacred.

As we approach Hyde Park we see the old Mint, shamefully neglected but still valiantly bearing the endowment of a rare Colonial

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beauty beneath its grime. "Progress" has boosted the value of the land upon which it stands, so that it is already rumoured doomed; Sydney will imperturbably see itself robbed of another treasure.

St. James' Church and Hyde Park Barracks, abutting on Queen's Square, survive to remind us of Greenaway's excellent work; there is an indescribable charm surrounding these two buildings. The church, with its spire and beautifully proportioned porches, stands as a serene memorial to an Age of grace and gentility. The barracks recall visions of Macquarie's militarism—the colourful parades of the 73rd Regiment; the romance naturally associated with a rapidly expanding settlement.

We might here pause to think of our more magnificent ecclesiastical gems, the cathedrals of St. Andrew and St. Mary. The former is a noteworthy example of "perpendicular" Gothic architecture, whilst the latter is of the more pretentious "decorated" school. Both are commendable edifices, their delicate stone traceries, stained panes and vaulted ceilings rendering them singularly impressive.

Adjoining St. James' is another example of the Colonial Architect's work—the Supreme Court. This building was commenced in the year 1820 and completed in August, 1828. It was originally entered on the western side through a quaint portico, but this was later removed and the present entrance created, facing King Street. It is a plain brick building with no pretensions to beauty, and is not designed after any particular style, "except it be that already adopted in the Hyde Park Barracks." Nevertheless, it is a valuable relic of our early colonial period.

Skirting Hyde Park in the east is College Street, where a few grand town houses remind us that this area has, to a large extent, lost its former residential character. The strength and purpose of these buildings still survive in their somewhat dilapidated exteriors and, despite ugly interior alterations, many of them still preserve traces of fine taste in their expansive reception rooms and solid staircases.

We have encircled the city proper, it is true, but our expedition is only just begun, for it is in the more sequestered streets of outer Sydney that our most interesting examples of old domestic architecture are to be found.

Sydney may be notorious for its unnatural fusion of architectural incompatibles; but we should educate ourselves to appreciate the glory of disorder. We have a wealth of mellow beauty awaiting discovery, appreciation and, above all—protection.

E. PEISLEY (5A).

★ ROWING COACHES.

On Thursday, May 12th, an interesting gathering honoured the two Coaches of the crews, Messrs. Nichols and Duffy (both Old Boys of the School), after Mr. Killip had welcomed the new President of the P. & C. Association, Mr. E. H. Oliver.

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Higham and Grey, for the Eights and Fours respectively, referred to the two gentlemen in very appreciative terms, and their remarks were carried by the School by acclamation.

Mr. Oliver expressed his pleasure at being present, and conveyed the congratulations of the P. & C. Association to the crews on their success.

Mr. Wick (Rowing Master) referred to the sacrifices made by Messrs. Nichols and Duffy in the interests of Rowing, and felt proud to be associated with them.

Photographs of the Eights and Fours were presented, and both Coaches responded, referring appreciatively to the various crews.

Life-saving Awards were also distributed.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES G.P.S. ASSOCIATION, BRISBANE.

This Association was formed on 14th February, 1938, and on 6th May the inaugural function was held. This took the form of a Dinner at the Carlton Hotel banqueting hall, and was attended by thirty members, representing six of the Great Public Schools, *viz.*: Shore, Newington, Grammar, Scots, Kings, T.A.S.

After dinner the toast, *Our King*, was honoured, and was followed by *Shore, the Winner of the 1938 Boat Race*. This was proposed by Mr. A. N. Finlay, and Mr. E. R. Cuppaidge responded, supported by Mr. L. J. Brain. The President, Mr. H. S. Nettheim, responded. The toast, *The Other Crews*, was in the hands of Mr. W. Shand Findlay.

Altogether, a most convivial evening was spent, and all expressed the hope that further similar evenings would be arranged.

Mr. Clarence N. Nettheim, Hon. Secretary, in writing to *The Record*, asked for this report to be inserted in the current issue, and that a copy of the School journal should be sent to him regularly for reference by members of the Association.

★ FIXTURES, 1938.

May	24 — Second Term Begins.
"	25 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> North Sydney (H.).
"	28 — P. and C. Dance—Ten Years' Reunion.
June	1 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Fort Street (H.).
"	8 — S.H.S. Concert.
"	8 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Parramatta.
"	8 — Ten Years in Present Building.
"	13 — Public Holiday—King's Day.
"	15 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Technical (H.).
"	17 — Debate, <i>v.</i> S.J.C.
"	22 — Football and Tennis, bye.
"	29 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Hurlstone (H.).
July	2 — Football, <i>v.</i> N.C.
"	6 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Canterbury (H.).
"	8 — Debate, <i>v.</i> S.G.S. (H.).
"	9 — Football, <i>v.</i> S.G.S. (H.).

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"	13 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> North Sydney.
"	16 — Football, <i>v.</i> T.S.C.
"	16 — O.B.U. Chocolate and Blue Ball (Hordern Bros.).
"	20 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Fort Street.
"	23 — Football, <i>v.</i> S.J.C.
"	27 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Parramatta (H.).
"	30 — Football, <i>v.</i> S.C.E.G.S. (H.).
<i>August</i>	3 — Football and Tennis, <i>v.</i> Technical.
"	4 — School Examination begins.
"	5 — Debate, <i>v.</i> S.C.E.G.S. (H.).
"	6 — Football, <i>v.</i> T.K.S.
"	11-12 — S.H.S. Athletic Carnival.
"	12 — Debate—G.P.S. Final.
"	13 — Football, <i>v.</i> S.I.C.
"	20 — Football, G.P.S. <i>v.</i> All Schools.
"	23-24 — C.H.S. Athletic Carnival.
"	25 — Term Ends.
<i>September</i>	13 — Third Term Begins.
"	28 — Cricket, <i>v.</i> Fort Street (H.).
<i>October</i>	3 — Eight-Hour Day (Public Holiday).
"	5 — Cricket, <i>v.</i> Fort Street (H.).
"	12-19 — Cricket, <i>v.</i> North Sydney (H.).
"	26 — Cricket, <i>v.</i> Technical.
<i>November</i>	2 —
"	8 — L.C. Exam. Begins.
"	14 — School Examination, Years I., II., IV.
"	22 — I.C. Exam. Begins.
<i>December</i>	15 — Term Ends.



THE CHINESE PAGEANT.

In a setting of dazzling grandeur, artistically decorated floats, forming the nucleus of a colourful display, paraded around the Show-ground arena. The pageant was arranged by the Chinese community as a gesture to the Sesqui-Centenary Celebrations, and a tender of goodwill and friendship to the Australian people.

Signalled by a rocket, and to the accompaniment of the clash of cymbals and beating of drums, the elaborate procession entered the arena. The members of the picturesque spectacle proceeded slowly around the arena, while the throbbing drums reverberated monotonously. Suddenly the arena lights were switched off and, simultaneously, lights appeared from every one of the unique figures and floats. Among these figures were representatives of animals, birds, fishes and fruits. Other participants were carrying illuminated banners and portrayals of Chinese traditional lore.

Towards the tail of the procession there came the venerated dragon. This was operated by trained men, who carried the bamboo framework, covered with coloured silk. An impressive mystic appearance was created by a line of green lights along its back, and its

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grotesque head, which was picked out in multi-coloured lights. The dragon was followed by a wildly cavorting lion.

As the pageant progressed, the dragon, symbol of happiness, honour, power and prosperity, entered the centre of the arena and went through all sorts of twistings, turnings and oscillations.

Among other things, the celebration of this significant occasion in Australian history resulted in the enchanting atmosphere of the exotic glamour of the East being brought to Sydney by this lavish presentation.

E. PAKCHUNG (5E).



A VISIT TO AN OIL REFINERY.

Perhaps it has never occurred to many of our readers how the petrol, which drives motor cars, and the oil which lubricates them, are formed.

Some time ago, we had an opportunity of visiting the works of the Shell Oil Company, situated on the upper reaches of Sydney Harbour at Gore Bay. This company is reputed to be one of the largest in the world, and, therefore, was able to give us an excellent exhibition of what really happens in an oil refinery.

First of all, petroleum, a heavy viscous oil, coloured a greenish-brown or black, is imported in tankers from such countries as America and Persia. This crude oil, as it is also called, is transported.



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by means of a system of pipes, from the ships to containers on the land.

On arriving, it is in a very impure state. Samples of the petroleum are, therefore, taken and tested by skilled analytical chemists. Without these chemists, the products extracted would be of a very inferior type and, possibly, unsuitable for commercial use. However, the impurities—chiefly salt water—are removed by decantation, centrifugal separation, or by electrical methods, and the petroleum thus brought up to the standards of the Company.

The crude oil is then put through a process called "fractional distillation." This consists of heating it and collecting the substances evolved, in the order: Naphtha, motor spirit, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricating oil and, finally, the denser substances, such as petroleum jelly (commonly known as vaseline) and paraffin wax. The residue is an asphaltic material employed in road-making.

To produce first-class products, all these have to be chemically purified before being put on the market. In the case of the motor spirit, the oil is agitated with concentrated sulphuric acid, which removes the more highly unsaturated constituents. The solution is then washed from the acid, freed from sulphur, and re-stilled.

These extractions from the crude oil are extremely beneficial in everyday life. It is well known that petrol and lubricating oils are used in motor vehicles; kerosene as an illuminant; fuel oil for heating; vaseline for medicinal purposes; and paraffin wax in candle-making and preserving. The Company manufactures its own containers for these products, which reach the consumer in a sealed and clean condition.

Thus we have seen the impure crude oil converted into numerous products, all of which are constituted of carbon and hydrogen, but which vary in texture from the liquid petrol to the wax of paraffin.

Much of this we have learnt from the Shell Oil Company, and we take this opportunity of thanking them on behalf of all others who attended for the very detailed exhibition with which they provided us.

K. PHILLIPS

C. EVANS

(5th Year).



THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

This spectacular festival, staged at the Sydney Cricket Ground on April 6th and 7th, brought before those people who were fortunate enough to see it, a riot of colourful pageantry in a spirit of jubilant elation.

Firstly, the splendour of the homeland was illustrated by 2,000 girls in national costumes. This was followed by a living Southern Cross, brought forth by the magic wand of the Spirit of Australia.

The Aborigines, numbering 900, were next, succeeded by a garden of native flowers, which was a most delightful spectacle. The birds

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and animals were very entertaining; also the grand military review, in which 850 boys paraded with Phillip and his Marines, and Macquarie with his 73rd Regiment.

Two thousand girls then formed a wool tableau of "150," followed by the same number depicting the life story of wheat, from the planting, to the reaping and stooking.

Boys and girls bearing the Coats of Arms of the States of Australia represented the Federation, while the British Commonwealth of Nations was formed by the arrival of Britannia. Representatives of the nations of the world then paraded, our School Cadets playing a prominent part as flag-bearers. After these had assembled round a stand in the centre of the ground, on which were the Spirit of Australia and Britannia, the 12,000 children, who had previously taken part in the various sections of the display, formed into a "Wheel of Progress"—a symbol of world unity through understanding and co-operation.

—F. W. O'BRIEN (4A).



THIS GOLF BUSINESS!

Seated on the back verandah of my home, reading a book in the early hours on a Saturday morning, I heard a cheery "Hullo!" Looking round, I saw my friend, Rodney, with two golf bags, with several clubs in each.

"Hurry up and come and have a game of golf!" he cried.

"Me?" I cried. "I've never played the game before."

We argued for five minutes, but finally he persuaded me to go. Getting into the necessary attire, I grabbed one of the golf bags, and off we went.

Our destination reached, no other player was visible. "What a lucky break; no one here to see me make a fool of myself!" I thought.

We reached the tee, and teeing up the ball I took out a driver, being the first thing to come into my head. I measured the distance with my eye and, swinging the club, I missed the ball and struck the grass about six inches behind the ball, sending it in all directions.

"Fool!" exclaimed my companion. "You'll break that good club!"

"Sorry," I mumbled, and commenced again.

"Smack!" and away soared the ball about six inches off the ground right between a person's legs who happened to hover in sight at the moment and, striking a small post, bounced clean over the green to a further twenty-five yards away in a bunker.

"The rotten little pill!" I exclaimed.

However, I managed to do the hole in twelve to my companion's five.

The next was one of those long holes over a hill, so I got a number five iron and, after five minutes of monkey business, I actually managed to get the ball over the hill and into a small creek. "What terrible luck!" I thought. "There couldn't possibly be such a thing as 'beginner's luck'."

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I waddled over and, stepping on some half-emerged stones, I worked my way to the middle of the creek where the ball lay on a small sandbank, surrounded by about a foot of water. Balancing myself on the stones, I took careful aim with the club I had brought, and I swung the club over my head, when I heard an awful squelching sound, and the next minute I was on the broad of my back in the water. I immediately got up, trying my level best not to say things. I couldn't resist picking up the ball and, with all my worldly power and rage, throwing it as far away as possible.

I worked my way out of the muddy creek and was about to go home when I saw a fat little figure come flying down the hill. He was still some distance away, when I noticed him holding a handkerchief over his eye. I didn't wait.

—H. KING (2A).

KINDLY ADVICE TO ROWERS.

Rowing is an art which requires years of study to attain election—er—perfection. For instance, as the oracle says, "There is most forward propulsion when the covered blades on both sides of a boat are about at right angles to the line of progress; obviously therefore," etc. (*ad nauseam*). Yes, quite obvious!

Experienced oarsmen, such as old salts in the salt cellar—sorry!—old salts by the sea, row by patting the water. (*Rowing for Finishers*, page $\sqrt{x^2}$.) This is quite a good method, and should be

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used when rowing at sea, *i.e.*, escaping from shipwrecks, going out to meet the mail (*viz.*, *Herald*, 1838?), chasing icebergs.

The sliding seat is quite obviously essential, because more power is developed by the legs in pulling the body forward for the leg drive, and is, therefore, a Good Thing (censored—plagiarism).

The boat should always be taught to sit in the water properly, because otherwise the bow will dip instead of rise. As a matter of fact, both are wrong, because it should remain at par (the bow, I mean).

Feathering the oar also makes for easier rowing in that it—er—counteracts wind resistance, or overcomes same. It must be seen, therefore, that tides, isotherms, thermostats and suchlike should be minutely studied.

Therefore, rowers, if you row short strokes at sea, teach the boat to sit right in the water, and attach an outboard motor to the stern, High will be assured of the Head of the River.

D. McCALLUM,

Heckmondwike Rowing Club,
Stroke of Alice Springs Eight.



DOUR FOLK.

In this world, at least, I shall never know their names; perhaps, if the Fates are kind, I may learn them in the next. Yet to them I owe the memory of one of the few interludes in an otherwise quiet life.

We were introduced at the Highland gathering on New Year's Day—the day on which all good Scotsmen are supposed to rejoice. The introduction was the usual one of its kind—a hasty mumbling of names by some busy person, none too sure of them himself, and a quick exit by the host, on seeing some other acquaintance.

As I have said before, I did not grasp their names. All I knew of them was that they were elders, and (which knowledge I picked up later in the day) one came from the country and the other from the town. Usually, after the departure of the host, the two parties mutter some confused words and drift away. Since, however, in the course of the confused remarks, it came out that it was the first visit of each of us, and we had not seen so far anyone we really knew, we decided to keep together, for purposes of moral support.

Accordingly, we went the rounds together, knowing nothing of each other, except that we were all fairly high-placed members of the Church, whose tradition is not merriment. It followed, naturally, that we spent a long and cheerless day. The funnier the spectacle was, the stonier became our faces. Even the sight of our better-known ministers appearing in glaring ties or violent check suits failed to move us. We were, in fact, thoroughly bored, but afraid to part lest we should drift into worse company.

Somehow the day passed and, finally, we left the Showground. We were waiting for the tram when, suddenly, my country com-



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panion began to laugh. We looked at him in astonishment, and then, unable to help ourselves, we joined in. We laughed till the tears rolled down our cheeks, we laughed till we choked, we laughed till we were almost sick. (You must remember we had not laughed all day.) And then, just as we were stopping, we looked at each other and started again. Natural causes (chiefly lack of air) made us stop at length, and dumbly we looked at the beginner of this outburst for the reason. He caught our glances and gasped out, "I've forgotten where I'm staying."

Now, I admit it sounds silly, when heard with unbiased mind, but to us it was an exquisite joke. By this time, I think, the town mouse was rolling on the grass; the country mouse was certainly reeling, clutching himself in the stomach, and I was leaning up against a nearby tree, emitting inarticulate gurgles. At this point, a passing policeman began to display a kindly interest in our welfare. Visions of a night in the cells, long explanations in the morning, with a deputation of agitated friends testifying to our sobriety, shook us into sanity.

The position, when we considered it, was serious. Here was our friend with not the slightest idea where he was going to spend the night, and it was getting rather late. Then a brilliant idea occurred to the town mouse. "You've been there before, haven't you?" Yes, he had stayed there when down for the Standing Committees. "Ah! Well, how did you get there?" Unfortunately, he had forgotten. A little memory-tickling seemed indicated. "Well, was it by tram?" No, he didn't think so. "By bus?" That seemed to strike no familiar chord. "By train?" Ah, that seemed to be it. Yes, the more he thought of it, the more he was certain that it was by train. Then, of course, the procedure became simple. We only had to go to Central, get a list of all the suburbs served by train, and read it until the right one was reached. So we went. Just as we got there, the country elder, who had been doing a little independent research, said, "I've got it—Vaucluse!"

Overcome by relief and without stopping to think, the other rushed up to the nearest porter. "What time does the next train go to Vaucluse?" he shouted.

The official glanced up sharply at us; then, as he noticed our not so immaculate appearance, a comprehending look spread over his face, and he replied in a soothing voice, "Well, gentlemen, I should advise you to go home and sleep it off."

Then the realisation of what he had done flooded over my companion. "Oh, I'm so sorry, I didn't think . . ." "Evidently not!" was the dry response as the porter made to move on. This was the time to go. But my companion could not leave well alone. He had to plunge into a long explanation. He had got as far as "So silly of me, you know," when the official, exasperated beyond measure, beckoned a nearby policeman.

—M. McDUGALL (4A).

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THE VOICE OF THE DOG.

It was a dull, dreary day as the bell rang for first period—Geography—on the first day of the winter term. As the class took its place, the rain began pattering on the window until the monotony of it irritated me. The master entered and, opening his book, began a long discourse upon the snow-covered mountain ranges of Switzerland. In the midst of a lecture upon blizzards, Bernadine hospices, monks, and their almost human dogs, who did everything but speak, the rain gradually turned into hail. A wind sprang up, whistling past the door and windows, chilling me to the bone at the thought of it.

Then it began to snow!!

Snow was such a rare thing in this sunny land of ours that, as one, the class rose surging towards the door, carrying me with them in their headlong rush. Out into the open we sped, and gleefully threw snowballs at one another with a startling rapidity. With almost an equal speed the snow was rising higher and higher on the ground. The light was fading. Dimly, in the distance, I could hear the voices of my mates. I realised the truth. In the darkness I had been separated from my friends.

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THE RECORD.

I struggled towards what I thought was the sound of voices. The wind howled and shrieked as the snow fell faster and faster. I could no longer hear their merry laughter. I pressed forward, impeded by the rising snow. Onward I trudged, my feet scarcely moving the distance of a foot at each step.

The situation became desperate as I discovered that I was lost—hopelessly lost. With the courage of despair I pushed on—on—forever on. And still the snow kept rising. Oh!—how tired—I felt—ah!—tired—and—sleepy. All I—wanted—was—to—ah!—sleep. Ah!—I felt myself sink into the cold snow.

How long I lay thus I do not know, but presently I regained my senses at the feel of something shaking my shoulder, and I looked into the face of a St. Bernard dog. Then, to my great astonishment, the dog spoke! ! “I see you know so much Geography,” it said, “that you can afford to sleep during the lesson. Perhaps an hour’s detention will convince you that you do not know as much as you think.” And I blinked into the face—the teacher! Oh!

The rays of the sun fell upon my shoulder as, turning around, I settled down to work.

—M. TRAVERS (2A).



ORNITHOLOGICAL REVIEW.

[All persons reading this article do so at their own risk.]

Although an ornithologist, I am, fortunately, broad-minded enough to realise that, while most birds have two legs, they are by no means all feathered.

There is, for instance, the milk-bottle bird, which is at present very prevalent around the School. Like the bower bird, which it closely resembles, it lays its eggs in a heap of dead grass, and leaves them there to incubate alone. Again, like the bower bird, it decorates its bower with bright objects, such as milk-bottle tops. It does not need to eat, gaining its energy from the heat of certain people’s thoughts.

ODE TO THE MILK BOTTLE BIRD

*The milk bottle is a funny bird,
Around the School there’s quite a herd.
It builds its nest in a heap of grass,
But things have come to such a pass
That not a single one has hatched.
With eagle eye the grounds are watched,
And every single one is scotched.
Weep, weep, ye Gould League, weep!
Whoever heard of such a sweep?*

Surely none will deny having heard of the pretty-objects-on-the-other-side-of-the-fence-joke. But I feel inspired. Listen!

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THE JOKE LAMENT

*Once, long ago, there was a bloke
Who made a rather clever joke.
Said he, "Yonder past the fence I spy
Objects which surely catch your eye.
Later, happily, the witticism died
A peaceful death, no one denied.
But then another resurrected it,
With lack of tact dissected it.
Last assembly we all expected it,
But lo! alas, we heard it not,
Which brought relief to quite a lot.*

Let us turn to the homework bird. Now, if I had my way, it would be placed on the noxious animals list, which is at present occupied by such comparatively pleasant beings as the crow. Now, there is only one small redeeming feature of this bird. It migrates once a year, at the time of the Christmas holidays. Any other time it may turn up, but Christmas is sacred. This bird dwells in the hearts of teachers. A hard life!

ELEGY ON THE DEATH OF A PUPIL, CAUSED BY HOMEWORK [à la Gray and à l'école]

*The cowbell tolls the knell of parting bay,
But you must gulp your dinner down.
Yours are not the joys of sunlit day,
Thankless grunts your efforts crown.*

*Alas, alack! Whate'er your age or year,
You all, each one, of homework know.
This sad-eyed bird, forerunner of fear,
Haunts you by day, and shares your pillow.*

*The tune of this dread bird, low and dreary,
Lingers in the mind, corrodes the brain;
It spares you not, though tired and weary—
You've all to lose, but none to gain.*

*The Inter. tolls the knell of passing youth,
The talking class grows slightly graver.
The boy to manhood toils along. Forsooth,
It's work, work, work! You mustn't waver.*

Another rarity is the library bird, which builds its nest by late fee subscription.

THE LIBRARY BIRD

*All have of the library heard,
But who has seen the library bird?
When a book is late, it gets a penny,
And adds an extra twig or many.
Thus, large its nest has always been,
In a daisy bush, both short and green.*

THE RECORD.

Of another type is the rat bird. It builds its nest of apple cores and bread crusts in a drinking fountain. Occasionally, it holds mid-night carousals with the bats in the belfry.

THE RAT RIME

[à la Tennyson]

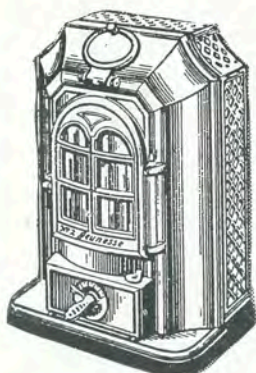
*Prefects whiten, teachers quiver,
Little papers lurk and shiver
Thro' the yard that spreads around,
By the fountain in the ground
With cores and crusts adorned.*

*Four grey walls, and a portico pass,
Overlook a space of grass.
And the silent quads encompass
Eight grey fountains scorned!*

Callously descending a bank, the other day, I was startled by a distant melody. Here it is, as sung by the prefect bird:

THE PREFECT SONNET

*"Ob, if I catch you bending,
You'll know all about it.
When you're a bank descending,
Out aloud I'll shout it.*



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*If in the portico you run,
I'll send you to the boss.
When in the hall you make a pun,
You'll find you make a loss.
If you slyly at me grin,
I'll call it silly cheek.
Name? Class? One hour! That's that!
You'll pay for every sin.
The law's arm is not weak,
In its belfry not a bat.*

—H. WOOTTEN (4A).



KNOW THYSELF!

On a railway station we may see humanity as it really is. Perhaps I should have said, "humanity at its worst." There are approximately four classes of people to be seen on a railway platform.

The people who come much too early form one class; those who come much too late form another; the sensible beings form a third, while the rest of us are to be found in the last.

First comes the early section, consisting mainly of old ladies and dogs. The old ladies, hearing that the train is to pull in at nine p.m., arrive at six and, seeing no train, conclude that they have missed it. They then have hysterics and faint.

The dogs come in boxes and, when the train comes in, they are put into a large cage in the guard's van.

At the correct time come the level-headed ones, about two per cent. of the prospective passengers.

Then comes the great multitude, just as the train is leaving. They burst on to the platform like an angry horde, trampling down the luckless weaklings in their mad haste. The dogs in the guard's van begin to bark and howl. The Stationmaster rings his bell furiously, the old ladies shriek, the neurotics tear their hair, and the engine-driver blows the whistle. The Guard takes off his shoes and throws them at the dogs in the cage. When he tries to retrieve them the dogs bite his wrists, and he begins to hop and scream with rage.

On top of all this din, a useless individual, whose job I have never been able to ascertain, rushes to and fro yelling, "Norther-rn line! Norther-rn line!! All aboard!!! Norther-rn line!!!"

The train now begins to steam westward and, as it recedes in the distance, the clamour gradually subsides.

At about midnight a specimen of the remaining species strolls nonchalantly on to the platform and, believing he is too early, lies down on a seat and sleeps till morning.

Now you know how to classify yourself.

—R. THOMPSON (4A).



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In the days when men gave their lives for the lure of gold, the horses of Cobb & Co. sweated day and night, conveying the ever-increasing hordes of prospectors to the piles of debris, the chessmen of the gods, enticing eager wealth-seekers to a haven of prosperity—or a Hades of desolation.

Few and far between were the modes of transport in those early days, and the arrival of four Americans, who brought with them more efficient leather-sprung coaches, was welcomed by the settlers and gold-diggers as an advance on the old types then in use on the rough roads of the Australian bush.

Cobb & Co. soon obtained a monopoly over the coaching business. The high, stately vehicles, with the magnificent teams, were hailed all through Victoria as the forerunners of those leviathans which were for three generations to constitute the communications of a youthful nation, a star shining in the wilderness.

But they were not unrivalled, for many opposition lines were inaugurated, only to fall back into oblivion, trampled to the dust by the invincible horses of the Royal Mail.

Then came the imposing cavalcade into New South Wales, when ten coaches and one hundred and three horses went overland from Bendigo to fight against firmly established lines in New South Wales. Crossing the Murray at Echuca, they forged ahead across the plains, to make their headquarters at Bathurst, the nucleus of amazing developments in three States.

The expansion all over Queensland soon followed, and the waggon-wheels rolled on and on, opening up and developing wherever they touched. By 1870, Cobb & Co. was harnessing 6,000 horses per day, travelling twenty-eight thousand miles a week. Its pay-sheet was £100,000, and it received £95,000 per annum in mail subsidies.

As the railways developed the coaches were pushed further out West, and the story of their existence there is one of constant battle against the elements. Through the scorching heat of summer, haggard drivers flogged their panting horses and, when the summer was over—

The rains are heavy on roads like these

And, fronting his lonely home,

For days together the settler sees

The waggons bogged to the axletrees,

Or ploughing the sodden loam.

But the gallant men who drove the coaches will never die, but
Past haunted half-way houses, where convicts made the bricks—
Scrub-yards and new bark shanties, we dash with five and six;
Through stringy-bark and blue-gum, and box and pine we go—
A hundred miles shall see to-night the lights of Cobb & Co.

—NEVILLE FORTESCUE (4A).



OURSELVES (AS SEEN BY OURSELVES).

We each have, somewhere in our remotest parts, a sort of internal mirror, by which we may look at ourselves from time to time. It is remarkable how often this mirror is used, but often, through wrong

THE RECORD.

use, it becomes bent and, as we gaze into it, the effect is something like looking into a "crazy mirror," when we see ourselves much larger than we are, while the poor creatures just behind us seem to fade into insignificance beside our shoe.

And as we look into our internal mirror, we see ourselves as being far superior to the vast crowd of poor struggling humans around us, more courageous than that famous leader, Napoleon; more stolid than the statue of Captain Cook in Hyde Park, and more admired than the King of England upon his royal throne.

And while we gaze so fixedly at ourselves, even the most noticeable person near us seems small and insignificant. But we must not forget that, at the same time as others look upon us we, in their view, take the place which they take in ours.

Have you ever tried to walk in front of a crazy mirror and, through the aid only of that mirror, to guide yourself to some object? If you have, you will surely remember how terribly confused you became. It is the same when we see ourselves wrongly through our internal mirror. This, then, explains why so many have failed in what they have attempted. They have seen themselves as being superior to what they really were, and thus have over-rated their ability.

On the other hand, some (although I believe they are rather in the minority) have a mirror which reflects in the other way. They

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have what psychologists call an "inferiority complex," and the result is that they attempt very little, and get very little done. It is this fault that causes people to go in for excessive hero-worship. However, their hero seldom thinks as much about them, for their inferiority complex causes them to act as if they were extremely small—so small that their own hero does not notice them.

There is, however, one mirror which reflects everything correctly, and it is that mirror which we should try to have. In this mirror we see ourselves as we are—no bigger, no smaller; and we see others as they are. We know our own capacity, and we estimate shrewdly the capacity of others; thus we attempt what we can do, and leave what we cannot to those who can.

By using a mirror such as this, we know that we shall be able to use our talents to their full ability, and that in what we attempt we shall succeed.

—D. FERGUSON (4A).

• ★ • AUSTRALIAN BUCKJUMPING.

Although it has little to do with the title, I would like to touch on general breaking-in of horses, partly as a suitable introduction to my article, partly because I would like to take the opportunity of removing certain popular illusions which people, especially boys, have picked up through reading American magazines.

In America, wild horses are seldom hunted in mobs, but in twos or threes. These may be chosen out of a bunch and separated. In Australia, wild horses are generally fairly small (about 14 hands), and are known as "brumbies." America has various names for hers, "mustang" being perhaps the best known.

When a horse muster has taken place on a station, and the horses are yarded, it is very interesting to watch experienced stockmen breaking them in. Contrary to general belief, the horses are by no means treated brutally. A saddle is not thrown on each horse individually, and ridden till it is exhausted. Horses are very intelligent and sensitive animals, and this reduces them to a state of cowed stupidity. They acknowledge their master because they are afraid of him.

What is done is briefly this: The horses are "caught" by means of a lasso and the man, bracing himself to meet the shocks, allows the horse to plunge till the rope has wound itself round his neck, shortening it. The horse at last has to face the man. It must realise in the end that it has to come to the man, not the man to it; and the sooner it does this the more intelligent it is. Then follow days of gradual introduction to the bit, the rein and, at last, the saddle. When a horse is first ridden it is bareback. In this way the intelligent horse comes to understand his master, not to fear him. There is a very fine description of horse-breaking in Mrs. Aeneas Gunn's *We of the Never Never*.

Now, to get down to the previously intended subject—Australian buckjumpers and rough riders. There is only one circus in existence that is restricted entirely to Australian horses and riders. This is the



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THE RECORD.

"Wild Australia" Circus; it is a direct challenge to American horsemanship.

Naturally, in a circus like this, the horses are not meant to be broken. They are trained to buck, and a few minutes in the ring at each performance is all they have to do. They are brought (individually, of course) into the ring, and hitched without loss of time to a post. The ring is not too large, and is roped all round to a height of about six feet, with a gate of rope that is left open as little as possible. If the horse is spirited, it is blindfolded by a sack, and the saddle is placed on as speedily as possible. The circus-manager (in this case the owner) offers any spectator a cash prize (usually about 5/-) for a certain time on the horse's back, and if no one comes forward, one of the circus riders gives an exhibition on him. Many of the lesser bucks could easily be broken, but the rider slips off after a short time. No horse is allowed to leave the ring without being ridden. It both discourages them and makes them lazy. There are no stirrups, no bit, and a hunting saddle is used. A circus of this kind performs only, of course, in country towns, and even then only a few have a try.

I would now like to discuss the bucks themselves. It is very interesting to watch them in action, though not so interesting to ride them. In the circus they are made to buck partly by a flank-rope—that is, an ordinary lasso tightened round their flanks, and jerked continually by one of the circus riders. This job is by no means easy, and it takes an active and experienced man to follow a buck round the ring. In America, a second girth passing under the flank is substituted for the Australian flank-rope.

A lesser buck does not look hard to ride. He throws his heels up little, but bucks rather fast. However, five seconds is a good while to stay on one. The reason for this does not present itself to the inexperienced spectator, but is simply this: A buck shakes you up. I would rather run a dozen 440's in succession than stay too long on a horse of good staying power. (I hope Mr. Bassor doesn't take me seriously!) The horses are brought in in order of merit, starting at the lesser. Most of them are not good looking, nor big. The better the buck the more is offered, but for a shorter time. And then one must take into account the saddle. It has about one-inch knee-pads, and a low back. It wouldn't pay to use a buckjumping saddle, some of which have six-inch knee-pads. As soon as the horse is re-caught the saddle is removed, and he is given no time to get used to the feel of it.

Very few of the horses are vicious, but exceptions are sometimes seen, and to be caught full length on the ropes is not healthy. If you are thrown in the centre of the ring, your only chance is to throw yourself flat and trust to luck.

It must not be thought that only horses can buck. There is always a bull on the programme, and a mule or a donkey. The bull is always an attraction, and sometimes two at a time are put on his back.

THE RECORD.

The "Wild Australia" Circus claims to own the greatest buck-jumper in the world to-day. This is "Rocky Ned," a chestnut horse, 32 years of age. Once seen in action he is not likely to be forgotten. Up to £100 have been offered for 30 seconds on him. The longest time so far is 11 seconds. "Swanee" is also not ridable, despite offers of £10 on the same conditions. The famous old "Bobs," now long dead, was broken in a hunting saddle by the Queensland rider, *Skewthorpe*. He came hundreds of miles to ride him, and he did, but is reported that, at the end of it, he was "hopelessly sea-sick right there in the ring!"

So now I think we should be proud of Australian horses and horsemen. They are quite up to America's standards, and far above those of any other country.

—W. T. BROOKS (4A).

A ROMANCE OF THE DESERT.

Some sixty years ago, the Mount Gipps sheep run was the only sign of habitation in the vicinity of where Broken Hill now stands. There were a few sheep yards near the homestead but, apart from these, there were no fences. The barren desert stretched in undulating vastness for miles and miles in every direction. In some parts of the wilderness the ground was quite level, with an occasional small gutter where the water ran if any rain fell to moisten the dry, parched land. Here and there were a few low hills, with their stunted crooked mulga

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trees growing from their sides.

On the level, the only visible vegetation was a few plants of salt bush, growing a foot or two in height. This plant seemed to be all that the sheep found to eat, yet they seemed to obtain sufficient nourishment from it to keep them in a fairly good condition.

In the dim distance was a range of low mountains, one of which seemed to be broken. A certain Charlie Rasp, boundary rider on Mount Gipps sheep station, became curious about this "Broken Hill," as it was called in gossip. One day, while riding near this range, he discovered traces of silver and lead, and began prospecting there. Soon other men came, and still others, bringing with them their families and scanty belongings.

At first, the small settlement which sprang up on the sides of this single hill consisted entirely of tents. Living conditions were very bad, water was scarce, and the main means of transport was by camel caravan. As the prospectors found ore and widened out the production, the tents changed to wooden huts and, as the town grew in population and wealth, these gave way to brick and stone cottages. Nowadays, the one-time canvas town is a busy, flourishing city in the midst of desert surroundings.

The town itself is very beautiful, and has a population of some twenty-six thousand. Several parks add to the beauty of the place, and nearly all the streets are planted with trees. The only other place where gum-trees are found outside the town is along the dry, sandy watercourses, where there is occasionally a trickle of water. The gardens and lawns of private homes are generally a blaze of colour, thanks to the good supply of water.

The destruction that man has wrought upon this one-time peaceful hill is at present being remedied to a certain extent. On the windiest and dustiest side of the city a plantation of young trees is being cultivated. When full grown, this plantation of Australian gums will form a barrier, stopping the sweeping winds from carrying flying dust and sand into the town.

Despite all this regeneration that is going on within the city, the city's surroundings are still nearly as desolate and barren-looking as they were six decades ago, but now there are a few mine shafts scattered over the hills. The railway line takes away a lot of the desolation, and an occasional kerosene tin hut gives a slightly more inhabited aspect. The telephone line, with its posts stretching into the distance, appears like a perfectly straight fence, disappearing in a haze some miles and miles away. There are a few little townships that have sprung up in the late years of the last century, or very early this one, which consist of a hotel, a post and telephone office in one, perhaps a general store, and a few shanties.

The history of Broken Hill and its foundation in all that solitude of the West, when considered in its growth from the early canvas town to the flourishing city it now is, constitutes a wonderful romance of the desert, unequalled by any similar story.

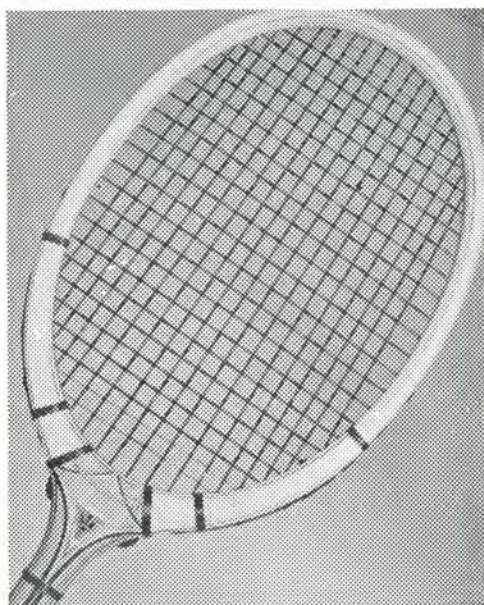
—G. L. BEARD (4A).

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THE RECORD. EXHIBITIONS.

A few appreciative comments on "exhibitions" may be in season, following on the recent celebration of Australia's Sesqui-Centenary, when many exhibitions were arranged. These were of great general interest and, for Australians, held a particular appeal, when they were designed to set forth, or in some way illustrate, Australia's history and development.

The Australian Historical Exhibition, in the Commonwealth Bank Building, was one of the most popular displays, as it contained ample and striking illustration of our past history. Here one saw the dress of earlier years, models or pictures of early habitations, including a bachelor's hut on a lonely selection, models of famous gold nuggets, and one real well-guarded nugget, a gold "cradle," tickets-of-leave given to convicts on completion of their sentences, books containing the census of Sydney throughout the years, an old coach, pictures and models of well-known people in our history, and many other such exhibits of great and permanent interest.

In the Mitchell Library a special showing was made of Australian archives, documents and original books. Here one could read the original inscription of sentences on convicts—sentences so often quite immoderate and cruel, to present thinking, compared with the offence; rare books, letters written by governors and officials, or documents—these all the original sources of connected accounts of our country's one hundred and fifty years of life, and making the past all at once vivid and real.

At the Fisher Library of the University of Sydney, the first books printed in Australia, old maps and the earliest books on Australian discovery, the early newspapers, one of which was so libellous that the editor received a year's imprisonment, bookplates, pictures of Australian authors and copies of their works in early editions, samples of old and modern book-binding—all of engrossing interest—were on display.

At Sydney Town Hall a particularly interesting exhibition was given of electrical devices and radio, revealing the uses and working of the latest domestic conveniences, telephony, radio, crime detection aids, and many other inventions.

At the Sydney Art Gallery a comprehensive display of Australian art was very informative and inspiring—one of those exhibitions which arouse one to a sense of the quiet achievements of silent culture!

In Sydney Town Hall, an exhibition of School Work attracted much attention. The Philatelic Exhibition drew the stamp-collectors, and the Salon of Photography, shown in the Commonwealth Bank Building, was a surprising revelation of artistic merit.

The most extensive exhibition of a national character, showing the present life and products of our country, was the Royal Agricultural Society's Easter Show where, from fat pigs and kine, sleek, beautiful horses and many other animals, to massed agricultural products and articles of manufacture of all kinds, one found continual and absorbing entertainment and education.

THE RECORD.

This is a brief and incomplete survey of experiences which contained so much of educational value, and which held the attention closely and warmly.

—IAN D. THOMAS (4B).



1939.

*Bestir! For lo! Nepean calls again,
A call that must not, will not, be in vain!
The prize once neared, forsooth, but just not ta'en,
Shall lure us on the "Headship" to regain;
And he, who subtly wrought us from the shed,
Shall shape and mould, and 'stablish us the "Head."
Then "High," not "Shore," shall ring from A.B.C.,
And School declare a worthy holidee!*

*Shall we, who win in academic form,
Not have the will to win 'mid schoolboys' storm?
Indeed, indeed, resolves we oft have sworn,
But this resolve, this cherished aim once born,
We'll honour in a definite pursuit,
Or wilt and fade in saddened disrepute.
So let's bring forth a Herculean Eight,
To honour "Higb" on the Nepean straight!*

—RUSSELL ROBINSON (2A).



Youths' Pullover 11/6

If you want that son of yours to feel really smart this winter, bring him along to Farmer's. Pullovers of fine quality, medium-weight, pure wool, in a strong, firm knit. 24 to 34 ins.

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THE BATTLESHIP.

*She lies at anchor, grey and grim,
The sentry of the Southern Seas;
A watchful sentry, neat and trim,
Of all the world she holds the keys.*

*Aeroplanes on high may soar,
While battles rage upon the sea;
Then will her guns in anger roar,
And ruler of the sea she'll be.*

*Australia's Navy is her own,
A bulwark 'gainst presumptuous foes;
It's worth in previous wars has shown,
And may its pageant never close.*

—J. BARBOUR (4A).



THE BOYS OF SYDNEY HIGH.

*There are boys here by the dozens,
Some are brothers, some are cousins;
But all are glad to wear the self-same tie.
And you know that through their learning
In their hearts they're often yearning
To meet again the boys of Sydney High.
There they'll learn the old tradition
Is not merely sum's addition,
But each must learn in life to play the game.
You may differ in vocation,
But you still will feel elation,
To bear the grand old school is just the same.*

—MILTON WEST (1D).



THAT POUND OF FLESH.

*Bassanio was stony-broke—
He told Antonio.
So Tony said, "If cash you want,
Why, then, to Shylock go.*

*"My ships are on the seven seas,
But they'll be back some day;
Just ask the Jew, and in my name,
Borrow what sum you may."*

*The cunning Shylock saw his chance,
His enemy to slay.
"Just promise me a pound of flesh
In case you cannot pay."*

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THE RECORD.

*Bassanio his ducats took,
And off to Belmont set;
His friend, Gratiano, with him went,
And there Nerissa met.*

*Now Portia's pa had left a will
To say whom she should wed;
A casket must each suitor choose,
Of silver, gold or lead.*

*Morocco chose the one of gold—
An eye for riches, he—
The silver choice was Arragon's,
His grief was plain to see.*

*Bassanio was fond of sport,
"I'll take a chance," said he.
"The leaden casket, with its threat,
Is good enough for me."*

*This was the one, as Portia knew,
Her portrait it contained;
So all was happiness and joy—
But still the bond remained.*

*Antonio's vessels all were wrecked
(Or so Dame Gossip said),
And so poor Tony couldn't pay;
He wished that he were dead.*

*But when the case was brought to Court
The cunning Portia (she
Arrived from Padua with friend),
And to the company's glee,*

*She showed that Shylock hadn't bought
Of Tony's blood one drop;
And so, to Shylock's cruel revenge,
She put a big full stop.*

*And thus Bassanio's lady love
Saved Tony from his fear;
And now they must be read about
By people in Third Year.*

—D. BEARD (3B).

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THE RECORD.



SCHOOL SPORTS

FIRST GRADE C.H.S. AND G.P.S. CRICKET REPORT. Second Half, 1937, First Half, 1938.

C.H.S. Batting Averages, -1937.

Batsmen.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Agg.	Avg.
B. Miles	2	1	20*	32	32
R. Nielsen	3	—	31	81	27
R. McLeod	6	1	53	120	24
R. Rowe	4	—	66	87	21.7
J. Denehy	3	1	20	43	21.5
J. Norrie	2	—	26	43	21.5
A. Hodgson	5	2	16	48	16
R. Cristofani	6	1	46	73	14.6
A. Campling	1	—	13	13	13
B. Morgan	4	—	14	38	9.5

Also Batted—R. Angus, 6 innings, 44 runs; R. Cawsey, 4 innings, 16 runs; E. Smith, 5 innings, 18 runs; E. Hughes, 4 innings, 1 not out, 8 runs.

Catches—Angus 6, Hodgson 3, Morgan 3, Nielsen 2, Denehy 2, Cristofani 2, Miles 2, McLeod 2, Rowe, Hughes, Cawsey, Norrie 1 each.

Bowling Analysis, First Grade, C.H.S. Matches, 1937.

Bowlers.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
A. Hodgson	5	2	7	2	3.5
E. Hughes	45	15	93	13	7.2
J. Denehy	12	4	31	4	7.7
B. Morgan	57	13	171	18	9.5
R. Cristofani	72	9	312	31	10.1
R. McLeod	15	3	33	3	11.0
R. Cawsey	20	2	107	5	21.4

Runs Scored by Opponents—327 runs for the loss of 77 wickets. Average: 10.7.

Runs Scored for S.H.S.—711 runs, 47 wickets. Average: 15.1.

C.H.S. v. PREMIERS—Cristofani captured 5 wickets for 23 runs.

At Newcastle: C.H.S. v. NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOLS—Cristofani 55 (top score) and 3 wickets for 23.

C.H.S. v. NEW SOUTH WALES C.A. (Annual Match)—Cristofani 2 wickets for 65 runs; made 28 runs not out (highest individual score).

THE RECORD.

The School v. The Old Boys, 21/12/'37.

OLD BOYS—First innings, 179 (R. Hill 57, R. Grover 25, D. James 24, S. Burt [Captain] 23, F. McLeod 16, R. Cawsey 12 not out, H. Harper 11).

Bowling—Skinner 5-47, Cristofani 2-71, Norrie 1-2, Hughes 1-21, Morgan 1-33.

THE SCHOOL—First innings, 146 (Dent 46, Angus [Captain] 24, Woodgate 23, Cristofani 17, Hodgson 15, Walsh 13).

Bowling—James 4-33, Burt 2-28, Sweet 1-5, Walkeley 1-11, McLeod 1-15, Hill 1-33.

Result—Old Boys won by 33 runs.

The School v. the Old Boys, 10/3/'38.

OLD BOYS—First innings, 175 (G. Williams 39, D. James 29, Jeanneret 27 not out, H. Harper 21, K. McCredie 18, F. Loomes 12, E. Slade 8, C. Fairland 6).

Bowling—M. Bartley 5-50, Cristofani (Captain) 4-56, Cawsey 1-18, Gray 1-43.

THE SCHOOL—First innings, 180 (Cawsey 41, Dent 28, Gray 21, Busby 18, Binns 17, Campling 12, Cristofani 10).

Bowling—James 5-50, Slade 2-17, Burt (Captain) 1-25, McCredie 1-17.

Result—The School won by 5 runs.

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THE RECORD.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1938.

G.P.S.: Undeclared, First Half. C.H.S.: Co-leaders, First Half.
 Top Row: A. CAMPLING, R. GRAY, K. CONROY, J. NORRIE, J. BARTLEY,
 M. BARTLEY.
 Middle Row: J. WOODGATE, O. S. SMITH, Esq., R. CRISTOFANI (C.),
 J. H. KILLIP, Esq. (Headmaster), H. DENT (V.C.), R. CAWSEY.
 Front Row: O. SKINNER, J. DRANSFIELD (Scorer), K. BINNS.
 Absent: O. A. TAYLOR, Esq., D. GOWANLOCK.

G.P.S. Batting Averages, 1937.

Batsmen.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Agg.	Avg.
E. Smith	5	—	139	169	33.8
R. Cristofani	12	3	87	283	31.4
R. Angus (Captain)	11	—	74	247	22.4
R. Cawsey	5	—	61	97	19.4
B. Morgan	11	1	70*	173	17.3
J. Hodgson	11	—	49	183	16.6
R. McLeod	11	1	45*	147	14.7
H. Dent	6	1	26	71	14.2
K. Walsh	6	—	26	77	12.8
E. Hughes	10	3	21*	83	11.8
W. Thompson	4	—	14	43	10.7
J. Norrie	5	—	22	51	10.2

Also Batted—R. Nielsen, 5 innings, 2 not out, 29 runs; O. Skinner, 5 innings, 2 not out, 22 runs; J. Denehy, 5 innings, 44 runs; B. Miles, 3 innings, 5 runs; Rowe, 4 innings, 9 runs.

Catches—McLeod 10, Cristofani 8, Denehy 7, Angus 7, Nielsen 6, Hughes 6, Walsh 4, Rowe 4, Skinner 3, Miles 3, Dent 2, Thompson 1.

Runs Scored by Opponents—2,341 for 116 wickets. Average: 20.1.

Runs Scored for S.H.S.—1,875 for 106 wickets. Average: 17.5.

THE RECORD.

G.P.S. Bowling Analysis, 1937.

Bowlers.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
J. Denehy	36	10	82	7	11.7
E. Hughes	153	32	484	31	15.6
R. Cawsey	36	4	124	7	17.7
R. Cristofani	169	11	785	42	18.6
B. Morgan	135	22	406	16	25.3

Also Bowled—McLeod and Skinner, 3 wickets each; Angus, Norrie, Walsh and Miles, no wickets.

C.H.S. CRICKET, 1938, FIRST HALF.

S.H.S. v. Parramatta H.S. at Parramatta, February 9, 1938.

PARRAMATTA—First innings, 49.

Bowling—M. Bartley 5-8, R. Cristofani 3-18, D. Gowanlock 2-7.

S.H.S.—First innings, 3 wickets for 179; innings closed (Cristofani 102 not out (16 fours), Woodgate 42 not out, Conroy 16, Norrie 10).

PARRAMATTA—Second innings, 100.

Bowling—Cristofani 6-29, Skinner 2-10, M. Bartley 1-15, Gowanlock 1-23.

Result—Won outright by an innings and 30 runs.

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toffee and fine milk chocolate are all
skilfully combined in this unique and
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THE RECORD.

S.H.S. v Canterbury H.S. at Centennial Park, February 16 and 23.

CANTERBURY—First innings, 225.

Bowling—Cristofani 5-79, M. Bartley 2-28, Cawsey 1-17, Gowanlock 1-44.

S.H.S.—First innings, 160 (Dent 33, Cristofani 28, Cawsey 24, Woodgate 22, Gowanlock 19, Conroy 13).

CANTERBURY—Second innings, 4 wickets for 124.

Bowling—Gowanlock 2-17, Skinner 1-20, Cristofani 1-36.

Result—Lost on 1st innings by 65 runs.

S.H.S. v. Hurlstone H.S. at Glenfield.

HURLSTONE—First innings, 51.

Bowling—Cristofani 4-13, Gowanlock 3-15, Gray 2-5, M. Bartley 1-2.

S.H.S.—First innings, 101 (Campling 30, Gray not out 24).

HURLSTONE—Second innings, 87.

Bowling—Gowanlock 3-12, Gray 3-30, Cristofani 2-25, Bartley 1-13.

S.H.S.—Second innings, 4 wickets for 41.

Batting—Dent 17, Cawsey 11 not out, Woodgate 9 not out.

Result—Won outright by 6 wickets and 4 runs.

C.H.S. Cricket, 1937, First Half. First Grade Batting Averages.

Batsmen.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Agg.	Avg.
R. Cristofani	4	1	102*	151	50.3
J. Woodgate	4	2	42*	73	36.5
R. Cawsey	3	1	24	40	20.0
H. Dent	3	—	33	54	18.0
R. Gray	3	1	24*	29	14.5
D. Gowanlock	2	—	19	24	12.0
A. Campling	3	—	30	34	11.3
J. Norrie	2	—	10	19	9.5

Also Batted—K. Conroy, 4 innings, 34 runs; J. Bartley, 1 innings, 8 runs; M. Bartley, 2 innings, 3 runs; O. Skinner, 2 innings, 1 run.

First Grade Bowling Analysis, C.H.S. Matches, First Half, 1938.

Bowlers.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
M. Bartley	29	3	77	10	7.7
R. Cristofani	53	5	200	21	9.5
D. Gowanlock	34	2	118	12	9.8
R. Gray	22	6	72	5	14.4
O. Skinner	17	2	50	3	16.6
R. Cawsey	9	1	35	1	35.0

Catches—Cristofani 4, Gay 3, M. Bartley 3, Woodgate 2, Gowanlock 2, Campling 2, Cawsey 1, Dent 1, J. Bartley 1, Skinner 1, Conroy (wicket-keeper) caught 1, stumped 3.

Runs Scored by Opponents—636 runs, 54 wickets. Average: 11.7.

Runs Scored by S.H.S.—481 runs, 27 wickets. Average: 18.0.

Summary—Matches played, 3; won outright, 2; lost on first innings, 1; competition points, 18.

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Inspector of	hibitions.
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Graduate Staff	Barker Scholarship for Maths., 1926.
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THE RECORD.

G.P.S. MATCHES, FIRST HALF, 1938.

February 19 and 26, S.H.S. v. Newington College at Centennial Park.

S.H.S.—First innings, 185 (Norrie 57, Conroy 21, Woodgate 20, Cristofani 18, Gowanlock 18, Gray 14).

NEWINGTON—First innings, 156.

Bowling—Cristofani 6-54, M. Bartley 2-36, Gowanlock 1-21.

S.H.S.—Second innings, 202 (Woodgate 52, Cawsey 40, Cristofani 25, Gowanlock 20, M. Bartley 16, J. Bartley 11, Norrie 10).

NEWINGTON—Second innings, 53.

Bowling—Cristofani 6-32, Gowanlock 4-16.

Result—Won outright by 178 runs.

March 5 and 12, S.H.S. v. St. Ignatius College, at Riverview.

S.H.S.—First innings, 125 (Gray 42, Campling 19, M. Bartley 17, Norrie 14, Conroy 10).

RIVERVIEW—First innings, 88.

Bowling—Gowanlock 7-21, Cristofani 3-29.

S.H.S.—Second innings, 218 (Campling 52, Gray 47, Conroy 31, Dent 22, Woodgate 16, Norrie 14).

RIVERVIEW—Second innings, 109.

Bowling—Gowanlock 4-17, Cristofani 3-51, M. Bartley 1-17.

Result—Won outright by 146 runs.

March 19 and 26, S.H.S. v. St. Joseph's College, at Hunter's Hill.

S.H.S.—First innings, 271 (Gray 78, Dent 41, Norrie 36, Cristofani 27, Campling 18, Woodgate 19, Cawsey 11, Conroy 10, Skinner 10 not out).

ST. JOSEPH'S—First innings, 184.

Bowling—Cristofani 6-75, Gray 2-14, Campling 1-5, Gowanlock 1-44.

S.H.S.—Second innings, 98 (Woodgate 34, Binns 16, Dent 10).

ST. JOSEPH'S—Second innings, 165.

Bowling—Gowanlock 5-60, Cristofani 4-30, Gray 1-40.

Result—Won outright by 20 runs.

April 2 and April 9, S.H.S. v. S.C.E.G.S., at Northbridge.

S.C.E.G.S.—First innings, 85.

Bowling—Cristofani 5-33, Gowanlock 4-25, Skinner 1-5.

S.H.S.—First innings, 218 (Gray 78 not out, Cristofani 47, Dent 31, Conroy 15, Norrie 15, Cawsey 11).

S.C.E.G.S.—Second innings, 173.

Bowling—Skinner 4-19, Cristofani 4-64, Gowanlock 1-65.

S.H.S.—Second innings, 2 wickets for 43 runs (Woodgate 28 not out).

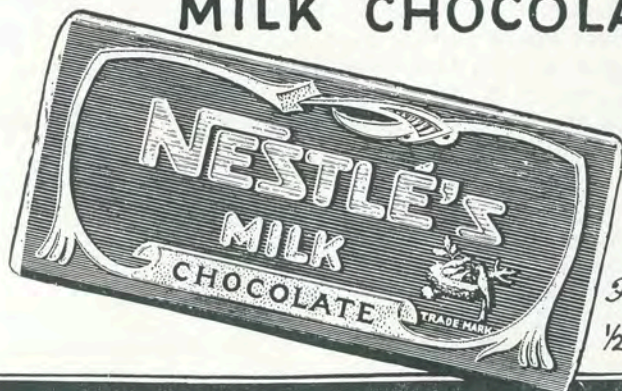
Result—Won outright by 8 wickets and 3 runs.

Summary—Matches played, 4; won outright, 4; competition points, 40 (maximum). This result enables us to share the lead in the G.P.S. Competition with The King's School.

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THE RECORD.

G.P.S. MATCHES, 1938. Batting Averages, First Half.

Batsmen.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Agg.	Avg.
R. Gray	7	1	78*	270	45
J. Woodgate	7	—	52	175	25
J. Norrie	8	—	57	155	19.3
R. Cristofani	7	—	47	129	18.4
A. Campling	5	—	52	92	18.4
H. Dent	7	—	41	112	16.0
O. Skinner	5	4	10*	16	16.0
M. Bartley	2	1	17	44	14.6
K. Conroy	8	—	31	103	12.8
R. Cawsey	8	1	40	87	12.4
D. Gowanlock	7	—	20	61	8.7
J. Bartley	4	—	11	24	8.0
K. Binns	3	—	16	22	7.3

Catches—Cristofani 12 (Conroy, wicket-keeper, caught 6, stumped 2), Gowanlock 5, J. Bartley 4, M. Bartley 3, Gray 3, Skinner 2, Binns 2, Dent 1, Campling 1, Norrie 1, Cawsey 1.

Bowling Analysis, First Half.

Bowlers.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
R. Cristofani	91	9	368	37	9.9
D. Gowanlock	81	20	278	26	10.6
O. Skinner	30	8	75	5	15.0
R. Gray	32	5	133	5	26.6

Also Bowled—A. Campling 1 wicket for 9 runs, M. Bartley 2 wickets for 52 runs, Cawsey and Binns, no wickets.

Runs Scored by Opponents—1,013 runs, 80 wickets. Average: 12.6.

Runs Scored by S.H.S.—1,360 runs, 72 wickets. Average: 18.8.

R. CRISTOFANI, with 37 wickets, secured the greatest number of wickets in the G.P.S. Competition, First Half.

R. GRAY's batting aggregate of 270 was third highest, and his average of 45 was second on the list in the G.P.S. Competition, First Half.

★ CRICKET BREVITIES.

In the social matches, *viz.*, those against the Old Boys, and in the G.P.S. series, the ladies of the Parents and Citizens' Association provided refreshments in their usual gracious and efficient manner. The School is deeply indebted to the ladies for such invaluable services.

Solid support from the Parents and Citizens' Association and the Old Boys' Union has resulted in substantial improvements to the McKay Oval, Centennial Park. The wicket and playing area are thoroughly first-class.

Cricketers have found inspiration and encouragement by the attendance at the various matches of Mr. J. H. Killip (Headmaster) and Mrs. Killip, Mr. P. W. Hallett (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. E. Patterson (Sportsmaster), and other members of the staff.

At some of the matches we have seen Mr. Oliver (President of the P. & C.), former Presidents Messrs. Edwards and Horner, ex-

THE RECORD.

Treasurer Mr. Earle, Mr. G. F. Diamond (President, Old Boys' Union), C. A. Fairland, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. R. T. McKay (Chairman, Ground Committee), and some ex-Headmasters, *viz.*, Messrs. G. C. Saxby and F. McMullen.

Parents of players have been regular in attendance. Messrs. Dent, Cristofani, Gray, Woodgate, Conroy and Dr. Campling have been observed closely following the fortunes of the team.

Mr. Garner (Curator) has been most assiduous in the preparation of the wickets at Centennial Park, and has voluntarily prepared a practice wicket occasionally on the main ground.

Mr. George Garnsey (Official Coach, N.S.W.C.A.) invited our players to practise on the S.C.G. on several occasions. The experience of playing at headquarters is interesting, and Mr. Garnsey's hints on the game are always worth treasuring up for future use.

R. Cristofani (Captain) and H. Dent (Vice-Captain) are working harmoniously together and displaying initiative. The team-spirit is good, and there is every prospect of maintaining the high standard of play in the Second Half that characterised our efforts in the First Half of the year.

We conclude by congratulating our colleagues of the Seconds, Thirds and Fourths upon their fine displays of cricket in their respective C.H.S. competition matches, and also Mr. H. L. Watkins for truly altruistic work among our embryonic cricketers in Centennial Park.

—O. S. SMITH.



SECOND GRADE CRICKET.

The 2nd XI. had a very successful season, registering two outright wins and a win on the first innings in their three matches.

The first match, against Parramatta High School, resulted in a win on the first innings for Sydney High School. Scores:—

PARRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 133 (Binns 4 for 22).

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 6 wickets for 228 (Ellis 114 not out, Busby 33, Conomy 24 not out).

PARRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL—Second innings, 7 wickets for 61 (Conomy 3 for 8, Eastaway 3 for 20).

In the second match, Sydney High School won outright against Canterbury High School by an innings and 8 runs. Scores:—

CANTERBURY HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 128 (Eastaway 3 for 46, Carroll 3 for 27).

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 220 (Binns 56, Busby 38, Carroll 28 not out, Ellis 26, J. Bartley 25, Bond 23).

CANTERBURY HIGH SCHOOL—Second innings, 84 (Eastaway 6 for 47, Andrew 3 for 28).

THE RECORD.



SECOND ELEVEN.

Back Row: J. ELLIS, J. BARTLEY, G. JOCKEL, ANDREW, N. REA, R. BALDWIN.
Front Row: K. BINNS, J. BOND, K. BUSBY (Capt.), K. J. ANDREWS, Esq.,
N. CARROLL, A. CONOMY.

Sydney High School gained an outright win against Hurlstone Agricultural High School in the third match. Scores:—

HURLSTONE AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 44 (Andrew 4 for 16, Eastaway 4 for 20).

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL—First innings, 5 wickets for 232 (Busby 88, Ellis 65, Baldwin 39).

HURLSTONE AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL—Second innings, 95 (Conomy 7 for 40).

Batting Averages.

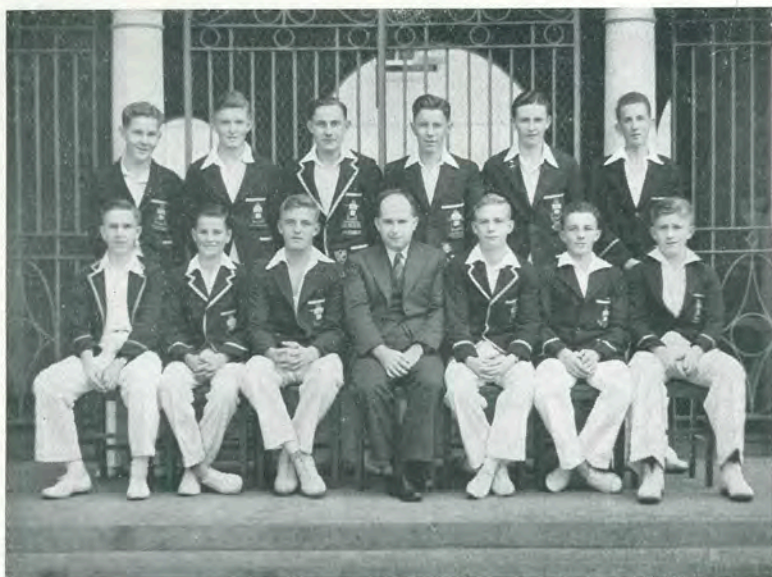
Batsmen	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Aggregate	Average
Ellis ..	3	1	114 not out	205	102.5
Busby ..	3	0	88	159	53
Carroll ..	2	1	28 not out	41	41
Conomy ..	2	1	24 not out	35	35
Binns ..	2	0	56	56	28
Bond ..	1	0	23	23	23

Bowling Averages.

Bowlers	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Binns	13.5	4	56	8	7
Baldwin	5	1	21	3	7
Conomy	20	3	82	11	7.5
Eastaway	38.4	4	156	17	9.3
Carroll	27.2	3	66	6	11
Andrew	37	6	104	9	11.5

—K. BUSBY.

THE RECORD.



THIRD ELEVEN.

Standing (left to right): J. PARKER, J. WILSON, J. ZEMANCHEFF,
K. PHILLIPS, G. McWHIRTER, A. LANCASTER.
Sitting (left to right): F. O'BRIEN, C. ROSE, E. PATERSON (Capt.),
S. CARSON, Esq., V. DAVIES, T. BERRY, R. LUCAS.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET.

In every match played this year the team performed very well, and was rewarded by gaining outright wins in the three matches played, with the loss of comparatively few wickets. The success was due mainly to the skill of Patterson (the Captain), the good batting of the team as a whole, but particularly of Jockel, Rose and Zemancheff, and bowling of Davies and O'Brien. The fielding of the team, however, leaves much room for improvement, and the players would be well advised to devote more attention to this aspect of the game.

—CARSON.



FOURTH GRADE CRICKET.

Fourth Grade team is doing well, and has not yet been defeated.

We defeated Parramatta outright in a very interesting game, in which Cadigon made 55, Kent 37, and Harper 18, and in which A. Clark took 14 wickets for 69 runs—a fine performance.

We tied with Canterbury with 129 runs each. Riley made 31 and Schulman 22. A. Clark again took 7 wickets for 30.

We defeated Hurlstone on the first innings, scoring 122 to Hurlstone's 118. Riley batted splendidly for 62, Knox made 17 and Dykes 16. A. Clark took 7 for 53.

THE RECORD.



FOURTH ELEVEN.

Standing: B. HOPKINS, A. MARKS, R. PHILLIPS, C. P. SCHRADER, Esq.
R. DYKES, E. KNOX.
Sitting: E. SCHULMAN, A. BLUNDELL, E. SPENCE, M. KENT, A. CLARK,
A. HARPER, C. CLARKE.

Our lads are on the small size, and find some difficulty in punching the bowling, but have good defences. The bowling, with the exception of Clark's is not hostile. Clark, with care, will make a very fine bowler. Our fielding is mostly good and smart, and the wicket-keeping very good.

The practices on the turf are much appreciated.

—C. SCHRADER.

★ CENTENNIAL PARK CRICKET.

The Centennial Park cricket season commenced on 2nd February, and the first half closed on 13th April, during which seven days of play occurred.

The Fifth Year boys—about twenty-four in number—under the captaincy of B. Aikman (5C), took their practice on a pitch within the School grounds.

At the Park, the Fourth Year provided six teams, the Third Year six teams, the Second Year ten teams, and the First Year ten teams. In all, some 376 boys were catered for in this section of the School sport.

The distribution, collection and checking of the material for this number is a responsible and arduous task, and for this we are indebted to D. Campbell (4AB), E. Grant (4AB), J. Dransfield (4AB).

THE RECORD.

On the last day of play, Mr. O. S. Smith paid a visit of inspection to the Park and, to assist him in his search for talent, he brought with him all First Grade and some Second Grade players.

No accidents were reported, and in this connection the Park cricket staff are fortunate in having an expert in First Aid in Mr. J. Greaves.

—H. L. WATKINS.

★ ROWING REPORT FOR 1938.

It is with great pleasure that I begin the Rowing Report for 1938, for it is without doubt one of the best years the School has ever had.

The position at the beginning of the year was that in the stern of the boat, the three veterans, R. Higham (stroke), K. Coleman (7) and E. Longley (6), occupied the same seats as in 1937; and behind these stalwarts, the first two being old "blues," the 1938 Eight was built. K. Baret (5), Z. Freeman (4) and L. Foley (3) graduated from Winter Rowing; H. Puusepp (2) stroked the 1937 First Four, and T. Gilderthorp (bow) stroked the 1937 Second Four. These boys, under the expert and watchful eye of Mr. Nichols, developed into a stylish and powerful combination, which measured up to the best traditions of S.H.S. rowing.

The four Fours were in the capable hands of Mr. Duffy, who had a tremendous task with the new recruits at his disposal but, despite many setbacks, he did a wonderful job. R. Grey was the only boy in the Fours with previous rowing experience, having rowed bow in the 1937 Second Four. He went into the stroke seat of the First Four and, behind him, were W. McMurray (3), L. Wieland (2) and



S. WICK, Esq.,
Rowing Master.

THE RECORD.

J. McCouat (bow). This crew turned out to be the crack combination of the camp, and was unbeaten over the season.

The Second Four, all new to rowing, was made up of R. Langmead (stroke), J. Beesley (3), N. Docker (2) and G. Beard (bow). This was also a very fine crew, and rowed excellently.

The Third Four, composed of J. Berry (stroke), W. Stewart (3), J. Crooks (2), G. Meldrum (bow), and the Fourth Four, comprising R. Hamblen (stroke), E. Rogers (3), R. Loton (2), C. Pavitt (bow), both displayed great enthusiasm, and rowed splendidly against the other schools.

Let us not forget the coxswains. These little fellows play an important part in moulding a crew, and can be of tremendous assistance to the coach. This year we were exceedingly fortunate in securing as cox of the Eight B. McFee, who had an old head on young shoulders, and handled his crew in masterly fashion. The shrieking demons who coxed the Fours were: T. H. Kelly (First Four), A. Vidal (Second Four), H. Ridhalgh (Third Four), and V. Helby (Fourth Four), and they all handled their crews well.

* * * *

The School again boated from Drummoyne Rowing Shed, and it was a very happy camp in every way. The boys camped at the shed each night during the week, rowing morning and evening, and went home every week-end, coming back to begin the week's rowing again on Monday morning. All the time, of course, they attended School regularly, and pursued their studies as usual. They had breakfast and dinner at the "Olive" at Drummoyne, and lunch at School. Mine Host of the "Olive," the genial Mr. Redshaw, did an excellent job in satisfying 28 hungry lads twice a day.

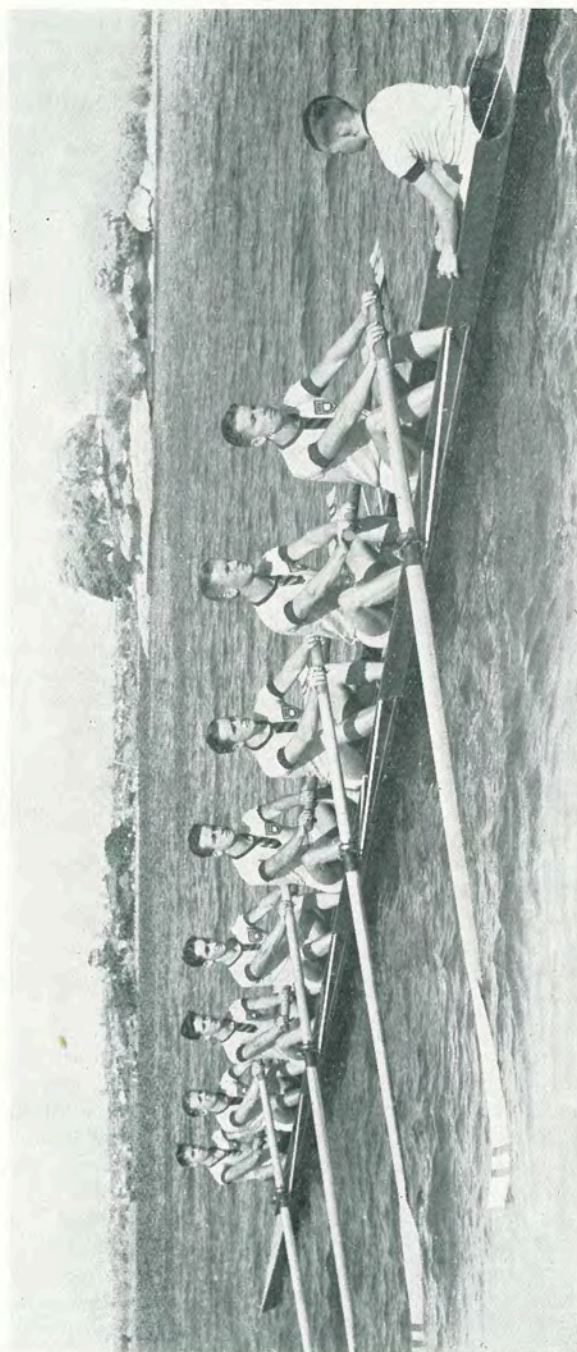
The Captain of boats was R. Higham, a seasoned campaigner, rowing in the Eight for the third successive year. He carried out a difficult job with outstanding success, and all will bear tribute to his sterling unassuming character, and air of quiet authority. He will be sorely missed next year.

Second-in-Command was K. Coleman; he also did a great job, backing up his Captain in every way, both in and out of the boat and, largely to the efforts of these two boys, was due the smooth running of the camp.

The others I cannot mention in detail, though the camp contained many interesting personalities, but it cannot be stressed too much that, for a rowing camp to be successful, every man must do his best; and I believe that they all did. Once the initial shyness was over, the boys enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and I feel sure that they will remember their rowing days as one of the happiest periods of their School life.

One of the outstanding events of the training period was the christening of the new racing boat, named the *W. E. Livingston*, in honour of the retiring Coach of the Eight. This ceremony also served the purpose of an "At Home," to enable the parents and friends to see the crews in action. The boat was handed over to the

THE RECORD.



THE "EIGHTS" (Runners-up):
 T. GILDERTHORP (Bow), H. PUUSEPP (2), L. FOLEY (3), Z. FREEMAN (4), K. BARET (5), E. LONGLEY (6), K. COLEMAN (7), R. HIGHAM (Stroke), B. McFEE (Cox),

THE RECORD.

School by Mr. Dent, to whom our best thanks are due for his splendid work, and the christening was performed by Mrs. Martin, who worked so hard to make the "Nail in the Boat" scheme a success. Let me now, on behalf of the School, and especially of the rowers, record my thanks and gratitude to all those who contributed in any way towards buying the School a new racing Eight. After the christening the boat was launched, and the Eight gave an exhibition row, followed by the Fours. Afternoon tea was served, and all present voted it a most enjoyable function.

A feature of the camp this year was the number of pictures shown of various crews, and these served as a valuable aid to formal coaching. Dr. Parkes, an Old Boy, showed action films of the English



F. M. NICHOLS, Esq.
Coach of the "Eights."

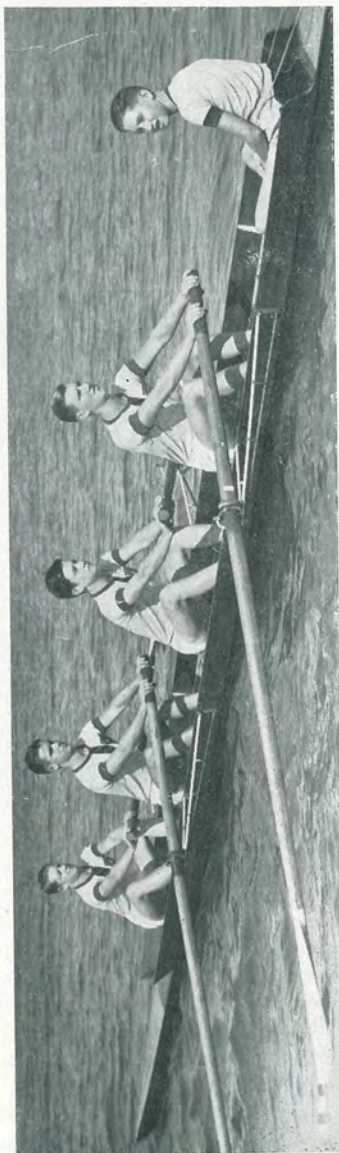
crew which won the Empire Games event; Mr. Lawrence, of the Rowing Association, showed the 1935 State Crew in action; and Dr. Hughes, who rowed in the S.H.S. Eight in 1928, showed films of our own Eight and Fours in training. We are very grateful to these gentlemen for their great kindness in showing these pictures, which proved interesting and instructive.

Of those who helped to make 1938 such a successful year, first and foremost come the coaches. It is very gratifying to note that this year both Mr. F. M. Nichols and Mr. D. J. Duffy are Old Boys, with S.H.S. rowing at heart. These gentlemen make tremendous sacrifices, giving up for a period of over three months not only their leisure time, but their home-life as well. They work as hard as any of the boys, but do their job in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and it is a great privilege to be associated with them in the rowing camp.

THE RECORD.



FIRST "FOURS."
 Winners of Title and holders of the Yaralla Cup.
 J. McCouat (Bow), L. Wieland (2), W. McMurray (3), R. Grey (Stroke), T. H. Kelly (Cox).



SECOND "FOURS" (Runners-up).
 G. Beard (Bow), N. Docker (2), J. Beesley (3), R. Langmead (Stroke), A. Vidal (Cox).

THE RECORD.

Let me also pay a tribute to Mr. W. E. Livingston, the retiring coach of the Eight, who was transferred to Canberra at the end of last year, after having prepared the crew in its initial stages. It is impossible to praise him too highly for the sterling work he did for High School rowing over a number of years, and the School is proud to have offered him the small homage of calling the new racer after him.

The Parents and Citizens' Association deserves our deepest gratitude this year for all it has done for the rowing. Without their financial support it would have been impossible for rowing to have carried on, and then, best of all, they presented the School with a fine new racing boat. They also organised the christening ceremony and the Regatta Night Dance, and I wish to record my appreciation of their co-operation and encouragement.

Our thanks are also due to the following:—To Mr. Killip for his interest and co-operation; to the Honorary Medical Advisors, Dr. Winston and Dr. Hardwicke; to the various Old Boys who supervised



D. J. DUFFY, Esq.
Coach of the "Fours."

the camp for a week at a time: Messrs. Callaway, Parnell, Wallis, Gallie, Cheers, Speedy, Hughes, Owen, Baret, Lander (Arnold), Lander (Alec), Street and Goldsteen; to Mr. Fairland, who carefully checked the boys' weights every week; to Messrs. Cummings and Wilthew, who frequently visited the camp and helped in numerous ways; to the parents and friends, particularly the ladies who did so much for the boys; to the various benefactors who sent along gifts of apples and jam; to the Nepean Rowing Club, which generously placed its shed at our disposal at Penrith; to Mr. Randall, who kept

THE RECORD.



THIRD "FOURS" (Winners of Title).
G. MELDRUM (Bow), J. CROOKS (2), W. STEWART (3), J. BERRY (Stroke), W. RIDHALGH (Cox).



FOURTH "FOURS" (Winners of Title).
C. PAVITT (Bow), R. LOTON (2), E. RODGERS (3), R. HAMBLIN (Stroke), V. HELBY (Cox).

THE RECORD.

a watchful eye on our boats at Penrith; to the Drummoyne Rowing Club, which once more allowed us to boat from its shed; to Mr. Redshaw, of Drummoyne, who presided over the breakfast and dinner tables, and kept the boys in good condition; to Mr. Totman, of Penrith, for a delightful three days at Log House.

The Rowing Advisory Committee met at intervals during the year, and did some very good work, particularly in the matter of the new racing boat. However, the financial position for this year reveals that unless the O.B.U. comes forward, the whole burden of rowing will have to be shouldered by the P. & C. and School Union. It is to be hoped that the interest aroused this year will induce the Old Boys to lend a helping hand once more. In fairness, however, it must be stated that through the P. & C., many Old Boys contributed this year to the new racer.

There is still a very great lack, as far as High School rowing is concerned, and that is, we have no shed of our own. We have the Government's promise that if we raise half the cost of a new shed, they will supply the other half. What a wonderful opportunity! The time is now ripe for a campaign in that direction.

* * * *

PERFORMANCES OF THE CREWS

After these somewhat lengthy preliminaries, I come to the pleasing task of recording the performances of the various crews.

The Eight, with unprecedented enthusiasm, came into camp to begin training three weeks before School began, and entered upon their slow, solid preparation while their school-fellows were still on holidays. It was not long before their keenness bore fruit, for, on February 26th, the Balmain-Drummoyne Regatta was held on Iron Cove, and S.H.S. astonished the critics by walking away with the Maiden Eights and McNiven Cup.

On the 9th April the 52nd St. Ignatius Regatta was held on Lane Cove, and S.H.S. made rowing history by winning the Gold Challenge Cup for Senior Eights, beating Haberfield by three feet after a stirring finish.

The Fours also recorded some fine performances prior to the G.P.S. Regatta. In the Maiden Fours event at the University Regatta, on April 18th, the First and Second Fours secured first and second respectively, beating the First Fours from King's, Scots' and Grammar.

G.P.S. MINOR REGATTA

The G.P.S. Minor Regatta was held on the Parramatta on Saturday morning, the 23rd April.

In the Fourth Fours, Sydney High got away to a good start, and led from start to finish to win by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from Shore and Riverview.

In the Third Fours, Shore made a close race of it, and it was not until the last fifty yards that High was able to move away and win nicely by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths.

THE RECORD.

TRANSFER OF THE CAMP TO PENRITH

On the Wednesday prior to the G.P.S., the Headmaster called the whole School together to wish the crews luck before they left for Penrith. The hearty cheers left no doubt in the boys' minds that the best wishes of the School went with them.

The Senior crews, *i.e.*, the Eight and First and Second Fours, were quartered at Log House, almost on the river bank, amid delightful surroundings, and it was not long before they had accustomed themselves to the new conditions. Saturday, the 30th, turned out a glorious day, and about 25,000 people witnessed the races, many High School supporters having come up on the School's special train.

G.P.S. REGATTA

SECOND FOURS — 1 MILE

High was the smartest to move from Newington, then Shore. Shore and High were having a great fight at the quarter-mile, but High led Shore by a quarter of a length at the half-mile peg, with Newington and St. Joseph's a length and a quarter further back in third place.

Lengthy and powerful work gave High an advantage of a length over Shore at the three-quarter-mile mark, with St. Joseph's handy. St. Joseph's unwound a splendid dash over the last quarter, overhauling first Shore, then High, to score by a length and a quarter from High, with Shore a length and a half further astern. To St. Joseph's we offer our congratulations for a very courageous performance.

FIRST FOURS — 1 MILE

Shore was smartest away, but Newington and High went after them, and at 100 yards the three were level. Newington and High were out in front level at the quarter, with Scots' half a length away. At the half-mile, High was quarter of a length ahead of Newington, with Scots' half a length further back.

High improved its position, and at the three-quarter-mile, led Newington and Scots', now level, by three-quarters of a length. Shore commenced to make a great effort, and overhauled first Newington, then the Scots', but failed to catch High, which finished strongly, and ran out winners by a quarter-length. This race carries with it the Yaralla Cup, which comes to High again after an absence of five years.

CHAMPION EIGHTS — 1½ MILES

From a perfect start, Shore was the first to show out, and led by a few feet from High; when the crews settled down, it was even going between the two favoured combinations. Shore appeared to have a little on High at the quarter-mile, with Newington and River-view together half a length back. It was hard going for the next quarter, with Shore and High hammering at one another consistently. When the half-mile was reached, both crews were level, Newington being a length back.

THE RECORD.

The battle between Shore and High continued to be evenly waged, and at the three-quarter mile they were still together, and Riverview had headed Newington. The race was still being fought in magnificent fashion, and at the mile it was a matter of inches only between Shore and High, then Riverview and Newington close up.

At the mile and a quarter there was little between the two fancied crews. Shore gained a break over the last stretch, but 200 yards from the line the crew twice faltered. High crept up dangerously, but Shore recovered and went on to finish supreme in a magnificent struggle by a bare three feet, with Newington two lengths away third. In the opinion of the experts, it was one of the closest finishes ever seen in the G.P.S. Regatta, and to Shore we extend our heartiest congratulations for a superlative and courageous performance.

RESULTS OF ALL RACES

First Fours: High 1, Shore 2, Scots' 3.

Third Fours: High 1, Shore 2, Riverview 3.

Second Fours: St. Joseph's 1, High 2, Shore 3.

First Fours: High 1, Shore 2, Scots' 3.

Champion Eights: Shore 1, High 2, Newington 3.

One great fact emerges from this year's rowing: Sydney High is on the map once more in the rowing world, after having been in the background for some years; and we confidently anticipate a return of former glory. This year, we had five crews in training, and in the G.P.S. events they secured three firsts and two seconds. In all regattas during the season, out of nine starts we secured six firsts and three seconds.

Let me now make a forecast: It is quite probable that the 1939 Eight will be even better than the 1938 Eight, splendid crew though it was. Consider that we have a victorious First Four and an almost victorious Second Four, nearly all of whom will be back next year: they should make a very good Eight. Of the 1938 Eight, we are certain of having only one man back, K. Baret (5), the engine of the boat; but it would not surprise me in the least to see two or three of the veterans return, so great is their enthusiasm. In that case, we can look forward with the greatest of confidence to 1939.

In conclusion, let me state that the boys in this year's rowing camp were as fine a lot of boys as one could wish to meet, and that it was to their sense of loyalty and comradeship that much of their success was due. New blood is wanted for next year's crews, and those who begin in the winter and third term have a great chance of making a crew next year. Those boys who are of the required weight should not hesitate to come forward and begin their training in the off-season. We have begun a new era in Sydney High School rowing: let us carry on and restore the School to its former glory as Head of the River!

—S. WICK (Rowing Master).

THE RECORD.

SWIMMING.

Not for many years has the swimming season been favoured by such blue skies and unfailing sunshine as during the past summer. These conditions combined to make the season one of the most enjoyable on record, and a large number of boys seized the opportunity of attending the Wednesday classes at the Domain. A considerable number also took advantage of Mr. Black's life-saving course to qualify for the various awards made by the Royal Life-Saving Society. This group obtained a striking success in the valuable art of rescue work, earning the highest possible commendation.



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM.

Back Row: E. LONGLEY, K. COLEMAN, G. JOCKEL, R. HIGHAM.
Front Row: C. ROSE, J. McNIVEN, R. W. CALDWELL, Esq., R. DAVIS,
F. KAAD.
Absent: K. BARET.

Our School Carnival took place under pleasant conditions at Drummoyne Baths on 4th March, and the School offers its heartiest congratulations to the successful competitors. K. Baret wrested the Senior Championship from R. Higham, and R. Chaseling won the Junior Cup by a narrow margin. The Under 14 Years trophy was carried off by J. Dreelin. The Claude Tressider Shield was awarded to K. Baret as winner of the Senior Breast-stroke. The trophies were presented to the victors by the Headmaster at a brief ceremony immediately following upon the Carnival.

In G.P.S. activities, our Senior team proved its worth by winning the two relay races, and by gaining second place in the 110 yards.

THE RECORD.

We were not so fortunate in the Combined High Schools' Carnival, although all our teams, especially the Under 14, gave a very creditable performance. It may be that the demands made by rowing have some effect on the swimming powers of our Seniors and Juniors. In any case, Technical High School definitely proved its superiority, and we extend our congratulations to that school on its outstanding success.

An "All Schools" Competition was recently held in connection with the Centenary Celebrations, and some of our representatives were well to the fore in their respective events. Special mention should be made of R. Hart (winner of 55 Yards, Under 13), and C. Rose, who continues to gain the honours in diving.

We publish hereunder a general summary of the season's results:—

G.P.S. Events.

- 550 *Yards Relay*—High 1, Grammar 2, Scots 3.
(High's Team: Baret, Higham, Coleman, Jockel, Kaad.)
440 *Yards Relay*—High 1, Grammar 2, Scots 3.
(High's Team: Baret, Higham, Coleman, Jockel.)
110 *Yards Championship*—Lindsay (Gram.) 1, Baret (High) 2.

All Schools Carnival.

- 440 *Yards, Under 20*—K. Baret 2.
110 *Yards, Under 20*—K. Baret 2.
55 *Yards, Under 17*—R. Davis 3.
55 *Yards, Under 13*—R. Hart 1.
55 *Yards Breast-stroke, Under 14*—B. Collins 2.
55 *Yards Breast-stroke, Under 20*—J. Berry 1.
55 *Yards Back Stroke, Under 16*—R. Martin 2.
Diving, Under 16—C. Rose 1.

C.H.S. Carnival.

SENIOR

- 880 *Yards*—Div. 2, G. Jockel 3; Div. 3, R. Higham 2.
440 *Yards*—Div. 1, Baret 2; Div. 2, Jockel 2.
220 *Yards*—Div. 1, Baret 3; Div. 2, Higham 2; Div. 3, Jockel 3.
110 *Yards*—Div. 1, Baret 3; Div. 2, Higham 2; Div. 3, Jockel 2.
55 *Yards*—Div. 2, Baret 2; Div. 3, Jockel 3.
Breast-stroke—Div. 1, Baret 1; Div. 2, Higham 2; Div. 3, Berry 1.
Diving—Div. 2, Rose 2.
Relay—S.H.S. 2 (Baret, Coleman, Higham, Jockel, Kaad, McNiven).
Points—Tech. 110, N.S. 73, S.H.S. 67.

JUNIOR

- 110 *Yards*—Div. 2, Chaseling 1; Div. 3, Foley 1.
55 *Yards*—Div. 2, Chaseling 1.
Breast-stroke—Div. 2, J. Shepherd 2.
Back-stroke—Div. 1, R. Martin 1; Div. 3, Abbott 3.
Diving—Div. 1, Rose 2.
Relay—S.H.S. 2 (Abbott, Chaseling, Foley, McPherson).
Points—T.H.S. 100, N.S. 70, S.H.S. 45.

THE RECORD.



JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM.

Back Row (from left): B. ABBOTT, L. FOLEY, R. CHASELING, K. COTTON, M. ELLIS.
 Front Row (from left): A. McPHERSON, C. ROSE, R. W. CALDWELL, Esq., J. SHEPHERD, R. MARTIN.

UNDER 14

220 Yards—Div. 1, Swinbourne 2; Div. 2, P. Dreelin 1, Div. 3, J. Dreelin 2.

110 Yards—Div. 2, E. Swinbourne 1; Div. 3, P. Dreelin 1.

55 Yards—Div. 2, R. Hart 1; Div. 3, P. Dreelin 1.

Breast-stroke—Div. 1, J. Dreelin 1; Div. 2, Swinbourne 1; Div. 3, Collins 2.

Back-stroke—Div. 1, R. Hart 1; Div. 3, Swinbourne 2.

Relay—S.H.S. 2 (Dreelin, Dreelin, Hart, Swinbourne).

Points—T.H.S. 83, S.H.S. 62.

S.H.S. Carnival.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

880 Yards—Baret (12-46) 1, Jockel 2, Higham 3.

440 Yards—Baret (5-59.2) 1, Jockel 2, Higham 3.

220 Yards—Baret (2-44.4) 1, Higham 2, Jockel 3.

100 Yards—Baret (1-2.8) 1, Higham 2, Jockel 3.

50 Yards—Higham (27.6) 1, Baret 2, Kaad 3.

100 Yards Breast-stroke—Baret (1-17.4) 1, Higham 2, Berry 3.

50 Yards Back-stroke—Jockel (36.8) 1, Berry 2, Davis 3.

Diving—Baret 1, Rose 2, Longley 3.

Points—Baret 53, Higham 30, Jockel 29.

THE RECORD.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

440 Yards—Coleman (7-5.2) 1, Cotton 2, McPherson 3.
 220 Yards—Chaseling (2-56.6) 1, Coleman 2, Cotton 3.
 100 Yards—Abbott (1-4.2) 1, Chaseling 2, Foley 3.
 50 Yards—Abbott 1, Chaseling 2, Foley 3.
 50 Yards *Breast-stroke*—Foley (40.4) 1, Shepherd 2, Glass 3.
 50 Yards *Back-stroke*—Martin (36.8) 1, Coleman 2, Chaseling 3.
Diving—Rose 1, Watson 2, Mason 3.
Points—Chaseling 21, Coleman 20, Abbott 18½.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS

220 Yards—Swinbourne (3-14.8) 1, P. Dreelin 2, J. Dreelin 3.
 100 Yards—J. Dreelin (1-15) 1, Swinbourne 2, P. Dreelin 3.
 50 Yards—J. Dreelin (31.6) 1, R. Hart and P. Dreelin (dead-heat) 2.
 33 Yards *Breast-stroke*—J. Dreelin (25.8) 1, Thorpe 2, Swinbourne 3.
 33 Yards *Back-stroke*—Hart (24.6) 1, A. Clark 2, Swinbourne 3.
Points—J. Dreelin 29, Swinbourne 19, Hart 13.
Beginners' Race, 20 Yards—Goldacre 1.
 5th Year *Handicap*—Hastie 1, Langmead 2, Hall 3.
 4th Year *Handicap*—B. Hart 1, Rowe 2, Meldrum 3.
 3rd Year *Handicap*—Oliver 1, Rea 2, Bach 3.
 2nd Year *Handicap*—Biggs 1, Wright 2, Harrison 3.
 1st Year *Handicap*—Wilde 1, Duncan 2, Dexter 3.



UNDER 14 SWIMMING TEAM.

Back Row: B. COLLINS, J. DREELIN, R. HART.
 Front Row: E. SWINBOURNE, R. W. CALDWELL, Esq., P. DREELIN, A. CLARK.

THE RECORD.

CLASS RELAYS

5th Year—5A 1, 5D 2, 5B 3.

4th Year—4E 1, 4C 2, 4A 3.

3rd Year—3D 1, 3B 2, 3C 3.

2nd Year—2C 1, 2B 2, 2D 3.

1st Year—1A 1, 1C 2, 1B 3.



OLYMPIC ATHLETES.

On Monday, 14th February, the assembled School were privileged by a visit of the British Empire Athletes Thacker (South African High Jump champion), O'Connor (second in Hurdles) and Sharpley (New Zealand Hurdler), who gave interesting addresses concerning athletics. Thacker demonstrated physical exercises, and the School Captain (Higham) responded on behalf of the School.



LIFE-SAVING.

A very successful and pleasant season at the Clovelly Rock Pool was brought to a close with the examination for awards of the Royal Life-Saving Society, conducted on Thursday, 7th April. As a result, the School gained the following awards:—

59 Bronze Medallions, 58 Intermediate Certificates, 9 Bars to Bronze Medallions, 4 Elementary Certificates, 2 Resuscitation Certificates.

On April 13th, W. Bailey and A. Nicholas were successful in winning the Award of Merit and Australian Cross respectively. The Award of Merit is the second highest award of the Society, and W. Bailey was commended by the examiner for a very fine display.

Results:—

Award of Merit.

W. Bailey.

Australian Bronze Cross.

A. Nicholas.

Second Bar to Bronze Medallion.

Hart, B.
Kaad, F.

Mason, W.

First Bar to Bronze Medallion.

Bender, R.
Fortesque, N.
Skinner, W.

Stewart, N.
van Dugteren, N.
Watson, K. G.

Bronze Medallion and Intermediate Certificate.

Ahern, G.
Ball, R.
Berry, D.
Berry, J.
Bolliger, W.
Bradley, E.

Brown, H.
Browning, R.
Cotton, K.
Dennison, B.
Denton, P.
de Vine, F.

Fagg, R.
Failes, D. G.
Failes, J. W.
Ferguson, D.
Gleser, H.
Harris, M.

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Hart, R.
Harvey, J.
Humphreys, T.
Irving, R.
Jago, K.
James, G.
Jenkins, J.
Johnson, A.
Kennedy, B.
Kennedy, W.
Kingsmill, R.
Kirke, C.
Kirkwood, R.

Lake, M.
Lappin, J.
Lindsay, A.
Maclarn, D.
Mankey, P.
Manley, J.
McCallum, D.
McKeown, W.
McRorie, J.
Mitty, A.
Morris, P.
Moxon, J.
Nairn, R.

Perry, D.
Ross, W.
Sleeman, B.
Somerville, R.
Steele, R.
Stanton, P.
Thomas, I.
Watson, D.
Wells, D.
White, D.
Whiting, W.
Wright, J.

Bronze Medallion.

Magee, G.
Miller, C.

Walshe, R.

Intermediate Certificate.

Bacon, L.

Baylis, A.

Elementary Certificate.

Edwards, P.
Humphreys, T.

Nairn, R.
White, D.

Resuscitation Certificate.

Child, D.

Edwards, P.

First Class Instructor's Certificate.

Gorman, R.

Mason, W.

Second Class Instructor's Certificate.

Bailey, W.
Dale, K.
Forteseue, N.

Gillam, R.
Nicholas, A.



FOOTBALL.

The usual large number of candidates presented themselves this year for the various grade teams, and early indications promise another successful season. A full report will appear in the next issue of *The Record*.

The programme of matches is as follows:—

APRIL	27th	Bye.
MAY	4th	v. Hurlstone High School.
"	11th	v. Canterbury High School.
"	25th	v. North Sydney High School.
JUNE	1st	v. Fort Street High School.
"	8th	v. Parramatta High School.
"	15th	v. Technical High School.
"	22nd	Bye.
"	29th	v. Hurlstone High School.
JULY	2nd	v. Newington (Away).
"	6th	v. Canterbury High School.
"	9th	v. Sydney Grammar School (Home).

THE RECORD.

- „ 13th v. North Sydney High School.
 „ 16th v. Scots' College (Away).
 „ 20th v. Fort Street High School.
 „ 23rd v. St. Joseph's College (Away).
 „ 27th v. Parramatta High School.
 „ 30th v. S.C.E.G.S. (Home).
 AUGUST 3rd v. Technical High School.
 „ 6th v. King's School (Home).
 „ 13th v. Riverview (Away).

• ★ •

The date of the Old Boys' Match is to be arranged.

TENNIS REPORT.

School Championships, 1937 and 1938.

The results of the 1937 Championships (which were not completed till the end of last year) are as follow:—

Senior Singles Championship—A. Driver.

Senior Doubles Championship—A. Driver and K. Hicks.

Junior Singles Championship—A. Driver.

Junior Doubles Championship—A. Driver and D. Clayton.

The School Championships this year are not yet complete. The only event which has been completed is the Junior Doubles Championship, which was won again by A. Driver and D. Clayton, who narrowly defeated D. Foster and L. McCarthy in the final.

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Sturdy all-ash bow, reinforced with full shoulder overlays and grooved beech handle fitted with leather grip. Amazingly strong, it looks belie its price

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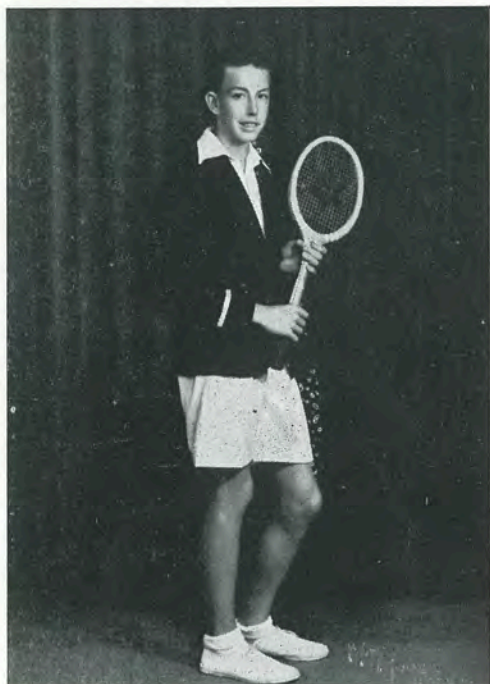
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THE RECORD.



A. DRIVER.

1937: Senior Singles Champion, Junior Singles Champion. With K. Hicks, Doubles Senior Champion. With D. Clayton, Doubles Junior Champion. School Representative in Junior G.P.S. Premier team. School Representative in C.H.S. 2nd Grade Premier team.

1938: Captain of G.P.S. Premier Junior team, Captain of 1st Grade C.H.S. team. In S.H.S. Championships now in progress he has already won the Junior Doubles partnered by D. Clayton.

Great Public Schools' Tennis.

The annual G.P.S. tournament was held on 27th and 28th of April, at the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Grounds, Rushcutters Bay. As in previous years, Sydney Boys' High entered a Senior and two Junior teams.

The Senior team was handicapped by not having their best team, as several of the School's best players are juniors. Nevertheless, the team, consisting of G. Sheldon (Capt.), H. Dent, R. Bevan, W. Halliday, B. Wyke and G. Barrett, performed very creditably, for it was only after a tense struggle that they were beaten by The King's School in the semi-final. Sydney Grammar School won the event, and we congratulate the team on its victory.

The Junior "A" team (A. Driver, Capt., D. Clayton, D. Foster, L. McCarthy, P. Hardaker and A. Thompson) was successful in winning the Junior Premiership. This competition has now been won by the School for four years in succession.

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TENNIS GROUP.

Left to Right: Mr. W. EDMUNDS, D. FOSTER, A. DRIVER, Mr. D. R. BLAKEMORE, L. McCARTHY, A. THOMPSON, D. CLAYTON, P. HARDACRE.

The Junior "B" team are very young, and thus did remarkably well to be narrowly defeated by The King's School after having beaten Sydney Grammar's first Junior team.

C.H.S. Tennis.

C.H.S. tennis is about to commence. This year our teams are not as strong as they were last year, when Sydney High won the Second and Third Grade Competitions. The selectors this year had a difficult task, and the first team chosen was A. Driver (Capt.), G. Sheldon, D. Clayton and D. Foster.

D. Clayton, a member of First Grade, was chosen to play in two exhibition matches at the White City, preceding the main matches, Australia *v.* America and Australia *v.* Germany, and he is to be congratulated on his fine performance.

This year Mr. Blakemore kindly consented to assist Mr. Edmunds in the supervision of the School's tennis, and the boys fully appreciate the help given to them by the Masters.

—A. DRIVER (Hon. Sec.).

Keen interest is being displayed by the boys who are playing tennis at the Showground Courts, which are under the supervision of Mr. Shannon; and also by the boys playing at East Courts and

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the Bowling Club Courts at Kensington, which are under the supervision of Mr. Reid and Mr. Paynter. The captains of the various groups have shown enthusiasm and ability in arranging the sets.

—R. H. Paynter.



RIFLE CLUB.

The annual meeting was held on the 20th April, when the new members were welcomed. It was pleasing to see so many boys taking an interest in this sport.

Office-bearers for the current year were elected as follow:— Captain, R. Stewart; Secretary, L. Booth; Committee: Z. Freeman, A. Warner, R. Won, G. McWhirter.

Contrary to the custom of previous years, this season's new members are to be tried out on the Miniature Rifle Range at Victoria Barracks before shooting on the open range, since shooting for the first time, a boy's nervousness may obliterate any shooting ability, and he is eliminated before he has a fair trial. The first two Sports' afternoons were spent in lectures and demonstrations by Captain Wilthew in regard to range discipline and the fundamental principles of shooting, etc. This instruction will greatly benefit the new members, and they will not be at such a disadvantage with the older members as in previous years.

Our prospects of success in the G.P.S. Competitions, which are held towards the end of September, seem to be very bright, because of the fact that Z. Freeman, H. Puusepp and R. Stewart were members of the First Grade team of last year and, with the help of the former Second Graders and the talent yet to be discovered among the new members, they should present formidable opposition for the other G.P.S. teams.

—R. STEWART (Capt.).



S.H.S. CADET CORPS.

At the commencement of the year the Cadet Corps felt the loss of thirty of its members who had left school after the Intermediate and Leaving Certificates. Our good wishes go with them in their future careers.

However, the enlistment of new members has more than compensated for our losses. The present enrolment is ninety-three, including the band. This is the highest number since the Corps was inaugurated. These numbers, and the efficiency of the Company, speak highly for the work done by our popular O.C., Capt. Wilthew.

This School has always shown merit in any field of activity in which it has entered, and the Corps needs a full complement to be able to do itself justice, so we now appeal to the boys to join and fulfil our wish to have four full platoons by the end of the year. We have no doubt that this will happen quickly, for when the boys are

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familiar with the activities of the Corps, they will realise the many advantages it has to offer, and feel proud to wear the Sydney High School Cadet Uniform.

It was decided early this year to enter a drill squad in the Gymkhana, which is to take place at the Sydney Showground on the seventh of May. The teams competing comprise G.P.S. Corps and Militia groups. Our boys are training enthusiastically for this event, and they hope to acquit themselves well.

The Corps was honoured by an invitation to participate in a Church Parade held under the auspices of the Haberfield Returned Soldiers' Association, to commemorate Anzac Day. The Corps, with other detachments, marched to the memorial, where a wreath was placed, thence it proceeded to Robson Park, and joined in the Service in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

At an assembly at the School, to commemorate Anzac Day, Mr. Killip spoke feelingly on the significance of the occasion. The Cadet Corps assisted in the ceremony which followed, and a wreath was placed on the Honour Board by A. Warner, Sgt.-Major.

The School of Instruction for N.C.O.'s is held from the tenth to the twentieth of May at Liverpool. A number of boys desirous of promotion will be attending.

If it were generally known what camp life has to offer, I feel sure that the December camp, which marks the climax of the year's activities, would be crowded to the limit.

—A. WARNER.



A Route March during the Cadet Camp at Liverpool, December, 1937.

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INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

The results of the Intermediate Certificate Examination, 1937, for metropolitan candidates are published below. In the list of passes the numbers refer to the following subjects:—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); 12, Botany; 13, Geology; 14, Physiology; 15, Business Principles; 16, Shorthand; 17, Technical Drawing; 18, Woodwork; 19, Metalwork; 20, Art; 21, Music; 22, Needlework; 23, Agricultural Botany; 24, Agriculture I.; 25, Agriculture II.; 26, Practical Agriculture; 27, Greek; 28, Home Economics; 29, Italian; 30, Trade Drawing; 31, Workshop Practice; 32, Social Studies. (o) Denotes a pass in an oral test in French or German.

Abbott, Bruce, 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7A 11A.	Browning, Paul, 1A 2B 4B 5B 6A 7A(o) 11A.
Agnew, Desmond, L., 1B 2A 3B 4B 5B 11B 15B.	Burgess, Marshall, 1A 2A 4B 5B 6B 7A 11A.
Ahern, Gerald J., 1B 2A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.	Busby, Keith, 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7A 11A 15A.
Ainsworth, Robert L., 1A 2A 4B 5B 7B 11B.	Byrnes, Robert H., 1B 2A 4A 5B 6B 7B 11A.
Bacon, Lindsay, 1A 2A 4B 5B 6A 7B(o) 11A.	Campbell, Donald H., 1B 4B 5B 6A 7A 11A 27B.
Badger, Edward, J., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.	Carrol, John, 1B 2A 5B 11B.
Bailey, William B., 1B 4A 5A 6A 7B 8B 11A.	Carwardine, Harry A., 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 11B.
Bale, Ronald, 1B 2B 3B 4A 5A 11A 15B.	Cary, Eric W., 1B 2A 3B 4B 5B 11A 15B 21B.
Ball, Reginald A., 1B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11A 27B.	Cassidy, Frederick G., 1B 2B 3A 4B 5B 11A 15B.
Bamford, Milton P., 1A 2B 4B 5B 6A 7A 11A.	Cawsey, Roy M., 1B 2A 4B 6B 7B 11B.
Barbour, John G., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 11A.	Clark, Halstead R., 1B 2B 4B 5B 7B 11B.
Barnes, Arthur R., 1A 2A 4B 6B 7B 11B.	Clark, Lister, 1B 2B 3B 4A 5B 7B 11A 15B.
Barnes, Arthur W., 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15B.	Clayton, Donald A., 1A 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11B.
Barrie, Bernard S., 1A 2A 3B 4B 7B 11B 15B.	Collis, Frederick W., 1B 4B 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.
Basser, Leon S., 1A 2B 4A 5B 6A 7A 11A.	Conn, Harold, 1B 4A 5B 6A 7A 11A 27A.
Biffen, Jack S., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6B 7A 11B.	Cook, Edward, 1B 4B 6A 7A 11B 27B.
Blake, Richard C., 1B 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11A.	Cotton, Keith, 1A 4A 5A 7A 8A(o) 9A 10A.
Bolliger, Walter, 1A 4B 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.	Cox, John E., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7A 11A.
Brooks, Walter T., 1A 2A 4B 5A 6A 7B 11A.	Cranny, Gerald, 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.
Brown, John W., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7B 11A.	Cross, Alan F., 1A 2A 4A 5B 6A 7A 11B.
	Cullam, William D., 1A 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.

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Cumines, William H., 1B 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11B.	Hardaker, Peter M., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7B 11A 15A.
Dellit, Lionel, 1B 2B 3B 4B 11A 15B.	Harper, Gordon, 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.
Denton, Patten H., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11B.	Hart, Barry T., 1B 2A 4B 6B 7B 11B.
De Santis, Francis, 1B 2A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 11A.	Hart, R., 1B 2B 7B 11B.
Devenport, Devon, 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 11B 15B.	Harvey, Jack, 1B 2B 5A 6B 7B 11B.
Devine, Francis, 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 8B 11A.	Head, Hector G., 1B 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 11A.
Docker, Norman G., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7B 11A 15A.	Higgins, Walter R., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6A 7B 11B.
Docksey, William J. J., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7A 11A.	Higson, Geoffrey W., 1B 2B 4B 5B 7B 11B.
Douglas, Kenneth L., 1B 2B 3B 4A 7B 11B 15B.	Hodgson, John F., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7B 11B 15B.
Dransfield, James, 1B 2A 4A 5B 6A 7B 11B.	Hollege, Cecil J., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7A 11A 15A.
Duncan, Roy, 1A 2A 3B 4A 5B 7A 11A 15B.	Horner, John C., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.
Dundas, Sydney I., 1A 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.	Hucks, Harry P., 1A 2A 3A 4A 5B 11A 15B.
Ellis, Malcolm F., 1B 2B 4B 5A 6A 7B 11B.	Ingleton, Colin, 1B 2B 5B 6A 7A 11A.
Fagg, Ronald G., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6A 7A 11B.	Johnson, Lance F. W., 1A 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11A.
Failes, John W., 1B 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11A.	Jones, Eric J., 4B 7B 11B 15B.
Falkner, Victor G., 1A 2B 3A 4A 5A 7B 11A 15B.	Jones, Leslie C., 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11A 15B.
Fallick, Jack R., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7A 11A.	Kratzing, C., 1A 2B 4B 5B 11B.
Finney, Ronald K., 1B 2B 4B 7B 11B.	Kretchmer, Robert G., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7B 11A.
Fortescue, Alfred N., 1A 2A 3A 4A 5B 7A 11A 15A.	Lancaster, Alan R., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.
Fulker, Reginald K. C., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.	Lewis, Ralph, 1B 2B 4A 5B 6A 7B 11B.
Gillan, Robert C., 1B 2A 4B 5B 7B 11B.	Luxford, Frederick, 1B 2A 4B 5B 6B 7A 11A.
Gleser, Harry, 1B 4A 5A 6B 7A(o) 11B 27B.	Lyon, Ashley D., 1A 2B 3B 4A 5B 7B 11B 15A.
Glover, David J., 1B 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.	Maguire, William L., 1A 2A 4A 5B 6A 7A 11A.
Grant, Edwin, 1B 2A 4B 5B 6A 7A(o) 11B.	Manfield, Arthur, 1B 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 8A 11A.
Green, Maurice, 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 8B(o) 11A.	Marsden, William F., 1A 2A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 11A.
Grosvenor, Frank W., 1B 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11A.	Massie, Bruce L., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.
Haeney, Leonard M., 1B 2B 3B 4B 7B 11B 15B.	McCallum, Douglas, 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7B 11A.
Hamilton, Ronald V., 1B 2B 3B 4A 5B 7B 11A 15B.	McCourt, John B., 1A 2A 4B 5A 6B 7B 11A.
Hammond, Paul C., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.	McCourt, John H., 1A 2A 4B 6B 7B 11A.
	McCoy, Kenneth R., 1B 2A 3B 4B 5B 11B 15B.
	McMillan, Robert, 1A 2A 3B 6B 7B 11A.

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McMurray, William, 1A 4A 5B 6B 7A 8B 11A.	Skinner, William E., 1A 2B 4B 5B 11B.
Maclarn, Douglas D., 1A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A 27B.	Sleeman, Braham M., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5B 7A 11A 15A.
McReady, Philip A., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.	Smith, Alan F., 1B 4A 5B 6B 7A 11A.
McRorie, James Peter, 1A 2A 5B 7B 11A.	Smith, Robert, 1A 2A 4B 5A 7A 11A.
Mealey, Ronald A., 1B 2A 3B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15B.	Stammell, Spero, 1B 2B 4B 11A.
Meldrum, Geoffrey E., 1B 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11A.	Stanton, Philip, 1B 2A 4B 11B.
Moffat, Richard T., 1B 2B 3B 4B 7B 11A.	Strang, Raymond R., 1A 2A 3A 4A 5A 7B 11A 15B.
Monk, Kevin, 1B 2B 4A 5B 11A.	Stuart, John, 1B 2B 4A 5B 7B 11B.
Morris, James S., 1B 2B 4A 6B 7B 11B.	Sue, James, 1B 4B 6B 7A 11B.
Mortlock, Harry L., 1A 2B 3A 4A 5A 7B 11A.	Tabbrett, Robert J., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B.
Munro, David, 1B 2A 5B 6B 7B 11B.	Taylor, Blair, 1B 2B 3B 4A 5B 11B 15B.
Murphy, Frank, 1A 2A 4A 5A 6B 7B 11B.	Taylor, Ross L., 1A 2A 4A 5B 6B 11A.
Myers, Milton, 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15B.	Thomas, Edwin S., 1A 2B 3B 4A 5A 7B 11A.
Napier, Charles K., 1B 2B 3B 4A 5B 11A.	Thomas, Ian D., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.
O'Brien, Francis W., 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A 8A 11A.	Thomson, Richard J., 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.
O'Connor, James A., 1A 2A 5B 7B 11B.	Torrington, Frederick W., 1A 2A 4A 5B 6A 7A 11A.
Paull, Frederick, 1B 2A 4A 5B 6B 7B 11B.	Trimmer, Joshua, 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.
Perry, David C., 1B 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 11A 27B.	Walker, Reginald L., 1A 2B 4A 5B 6B 7A 11A.
Polak, Aaron, 1A 2A 3B 4B 5B 7A 11B 15B.	Walsh, William L., 1A 2B 4B 7B 11B.
Quigg, Henry B., 1B 2B 3B 4B 7B 11A.	Walters, David, 1B 2B 6B 7B 11A.
Rainsford, Frederick, 1A 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11B.	Watson, Benjamin, 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15B.
Raftos, John, 1A 2A 4A 5A 6B 7A(o) 11A.	Wheeler, William, 1B 2B 3B 4B 7B 11B.
Ranger, Raymond A., 1B 2A 3B 4A 5B 11A 15B.	Wileox, Phillip M., 1A 2B 4B 7B 11B.
Ridley, Lance, 1B 4A 5B 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11B.	Williams, Raymond G., 1B 3B 4A 5B 7B 11B 15B.
Rose, Donald C., 1A 4A 5B 6A 7A 8B 11A.	Winkworth, Ronald, 1A 2A 3A 4B 5A 7B 11A 15B.
Ross, Charles N., 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 6B 7B.	Wood, John E., 1A 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11B 15B.
Scott, Norman W., 1A 2A 3B 4A 5A 7B 11A 15A.	Woodgate, Jack C., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A.
Seddon, Clifford H., 1A 2A 4B 5B 7B 11A.	Woodhead, Ross, 1A 2A 4A 5A 6A 7B 11A.
Shaw, Alan V., 1B 2B 4A 5B 6B 7B 11A.	Wootten, John H., 1A 4A 5A 6A 7A(o) 8A(o) 11A.
	Wright Bryan, 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 11B 21A.

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LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

SUBJECTS

1, English; 2, Latin; 3, French; 4, German; 5, Mathematics I.; 6, Mathematics II.; 7, Mechanics; 8, Modern History; 9, Ancient History; 10, Physics; 11, Chemistry; 12, Botany; 13, Geology; 14, Geography; 15, Art; 16, Lower Standard Mathematics; 17, Economics; 18, Music; 19, Physiology and Hygiene; 20, Zoology; 21, Greek; 22, Dressmaking; 23, Technical Drawing; 24, Domestic Science; 25, Agriculture; 26, Biology; 27, Wool Classing; 28, Italian.

<i>SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.</i> <i>Moore Park.</i>	Ferguson, Kenneth D., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10B 11B.
Aarons, Eric John, 1A 2B 5A 6A(x1) 10H2 11A.	Finigan, Barry Wm., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10B 11L.
Angus, Donald Roy, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10L 11B.	Frizell, Arthur John, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 8B 10B.
Bastian, Earle H., 1A 2A 3B 5A 6A(x2) 10H2 11B.	Gibson, Herbert H., 1H1 2A 3A 5A 6B 8H1 10A.
Beveridge, Roy Stuart, 1H2 2B 3B 5A 6A 8A 10A.	Goldston, Peter M., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11B.
Birnie, Floyd Gordon, 1A 2B 5A 6A(x2) 10A 11A.	Griffin, Leslie William, 1B 2L 3B 5B 6B 8B.
Black, John George, 1B 5B 6B 10B 14B.	Grugeon, Colin H., 1A 2B 3B 5A 6A(x2) 10H2 11A.
Booth, Leslie Arthur, 1B 3B 5A 6A 7B 10H2.	Gruzman, Laurence C., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6B 10H2 11B.
Bracewell, Ron., 1B 2B 3H1(o) 5A 6A 10B 11A.	Harmer, John, 1B 2A 3A 5B 6A 8H2 10B.
Carter, Bruce, 1A 2B 3A(o) 4A(o) 5A 6B 10H2.	Harrison, Keith A., 1A 2B 3B 5A 6A 8B 10B.
Chadwick, William Francis, 1B 3B 5A 6B 10B 11B.	Hart, John Kirley, 1B 2B 3L 10B 16 pass.
Colditz, Gordon M., 1A 2B 3A 5A 6A 10H2 11H2.	Hendy, Colin William G., 1B 5B 6B 17B.
Cooke, David Joseph Arthur, 1B 3L 6B 10B 11B.	Henry, George C., 1H2 2B 3B(o) 5B 6B 10B 11B.
Couani, John, 1B 2B 3B 5A 6A(xl) 10H2 11B.	Hicks, Keith Charles, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B.
Cristofani, Robert D., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11B.	Higgins, Tasman Kenneth, 1B 3B 5B 6B 10A 17B.
Crosthwaite, Peter, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B.	Hilzinger, Eric Charles, 3B 5A 6B 11A.
Dawson, Frank Holmes, 1B 5B 6B 10B 14B.	Hudson, Richard, 1B 2A 3H2 5A 6B 10A 11L.
Denton, William H., 1A 2A 3B 5A 6A 8T2 10A.	Hughes, Mervyn Royce, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11A.
Diethelm, Geoffrey, 1A 2B 3B 5B 6A 10A 11H1.	Jockel, Gordon, 1A 2A 3B 6B 8A 10L.
Dowd, Bryan T., 1A 2H2 3A(o) 5A 6A 10A 21H1.	Jones, Russell Burcham, 1A 2B 3B(o) 5B 6B 10A.
Eastaway, W. J., 1B 2A 3A(o) 5A 6A(x2) 10H2 11A.	Keen, Jack, 1A 2A 3H2(o) 5B 6B 10H2 11B.
Edwards, Ivo John Walton, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10L.	Kwong, Stanley Sydney, 1B 5B 8A 10A 14B 17B.
Elder, Bruce, 1B 3B 5B 6A 8B 10A 14B.	Lazarus, Keith Joseph, 1A 2B 3A(o) 5A 6B 10A 11A.

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Lewis, Jaek Neville, 1H2 2A 3A 4B(o) 5B 6B 10A.	Serbutt, Richard James, 1A 2A 3B 5A 6B 10A 11A.
Longley, Eric Osborne, 1B 2B 3B 5B 10L 11B.	Sleefrig, Henry George, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B.
Lumsdaine, James R., 1H1 2B 3B 5A 6B 8H1 10A.	Smith, Alan Johnson, 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 8H2.
Mahoney, Ralli William, 1B 3B 5A 6B 8B 11B.	Smith, Eric Ronald, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B.
Manning, Joseph, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 8B 10L.	Smith, Ewart, 1H2 2H2 3A 5A 6A 8H1 10A.
Matis, Christopher, 1A 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B.	Spencer, Kenneth H., 1B 3B 5A 6B 10B 11B 17B.
McKerihan, Robert Henry K., 1B 3B 5B 6B 8B.	Squires, P. J., 1A 2A 3A(o) 4B(o) 5A 6A(x2) 10H2.
McLeod, Roderick, 1B 5B 6B 8B 17B.	Stubbs, Douglas Lloyd, 3B 5B 6B 10B.
McNeill, Roderick George, 1A 2B 3B 6B 8B.	Symonds, Maurice K., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 8H2 10B.
Mohr, Louis, 1B 3B 5A 6A(x2) 7B 10H2 11B.	Tasker, Herbert E., 1B 2B 3A 5A 6A(x2) 8B 10A.
Newcombe, Gordon Charles, 1B 3L 6B 10B 11L.	Taylor, Assheton F., 1B 3B(o) 5B 6B 10A 17B.
Nichols, Malcolm Alan M., 1B 3B 5B 6A 10A 11B.	Thomas, A. C. G., 1A 2A 3A(o) 5A 6B 10H2 11H2.
Nielsen, Robert Stanley, 1A 3B 8A 14B 16 pass 17B.	Thorburn, Campbell, 1B 5B 8B 11B.
Oliver, Kenneth Bruce, 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 8A 10A.	Tregear, Frank W., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11B.
Owen, Francis Septimus, 1B 2B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11B.	Underwood, Frank D., 1A 3A(o) 5A 6A 10H2 11A.
Parkinson, Wilfred D., 1B 3B 5A 6A 10H2 11H2 14B.	Vidal, Edward Eric Sealy, 1B 3B 5B 6B 10L 14L.
Poynting, Kenneth Hastings, 1B 6B 8B 17B.	Walsh, Keith Edward, 1A 2B 3B 8B 16 pass.
Richards, Henry A., 1A 3B 8A 16 pass 17B.	Webster, Lewis, 1B 3B 5A 6A 10A 11A 17A.
Roden, Jack Henry, 1B 3B 5A 6B 11B.	White, Rodney, 1H2 2B 3B 5B 6B 10H2 11B.
Royall, Sidney Walter, 1B 3B 5B 6B 8B.	Wilkinson, John Stuart L., 1A 3B 8H2 14H1.
Rutherford, Ron. J., 1A 2B 3B 5A 6A(x1) 10A 11A.	Wood, Frederick Richard, 1B 2B 3A 5B 8H2 11L.
Samuels, Maurice Gilbert, 1B 3B 5B 6B 10A 11L.	Wood, Gerald Herapath, 1B 3L 5B 6B 10A 17B.
Scales, D. P., 1A 2H1 3H1(o) 4H1(o) 5B 6A 10A.	Wurth, Donald J., 1A 2B 3B 5B 6A 10H2 11A.
	Youll, William John, 1A 3B 5A 6A 10H2 11A.



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UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS.

Arts:

Lumsdaine, J. R.
Scales, D. P.

Law:

Gibson, H. H.
Smith, E.

Medicine:

Couani, J.
Rutherford, R. J.
Thomas, A. C. G.
Dowd, B. T.
Keen, J.

Science:

Aarons, E. J.
Mohr, L.
Tasker, H. E.

Engineering:

Eastaway, W. J.

Dentistry:

Bastian, E. H.

Veterinary Science:

Squires, P. J.

Economics:

Grugeon, C. H.

THE LITHGOW SCHOLARSHIP FOR FRENCH AND GERMAN.

Scales, D. P. (*prox. acc.*)

PUBLIC SERVICE LEAVING CERTIFICATE, N.S.W.

Grugeon, C. H.
Lumsdaine, J. R.

Bastian, E. H.
Denton, W. H.

CADET DRAFTSMEN.

Underwood, F. D.

Lumsdaine, J. R.

PUBLIC SERVICE INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, N.S.W.

de Santis, F.
Busby, K.

Holledge, C. J.

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES.

Scales, D.
Smith, E.

Couani, J.

INTERMEDIATE BURSARY.

Badger, E.

NAVAL CADETSHIP (Royal Australian Naval College for 1938).

Sanderson, Noel Lindsay.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS, 1937.

The following are some interesting results of ex-students, to whom we extend our congratulations:—

FACULTY OF SCIENCE.

Chemistry I: M. M. Kahn (Distinction), D. W. N. Stibbs (Credit) R. J. Torrington.

Physics I: D. W. Stibbs (Credit), M. M. Kahn.

Geology I: M. M. Kahn.

Mathematics I: M. M. Kahn, D. W. Stibbs.

Botany I: R. J. Torrington.

Zoology I: R. J. Torrington.

Chemistry II: R. J. Goldacre (High Distinction).

Physics II: R. J. Goldacre (Credit).

Mathematics II: R. J. Goldacre (Distinction).

Geology II: W. W. Kennard (Credit).

Chemistry III: D. H. Freeman (Caird Scholarship), A. C. A. Flack (High Distinction), R. C. Betty (Credit), W. S. Watson.

Organic Chemistry: A. C. A. Flack (Caird Scholarship), D. H. Freeman (High Distinction), R. C. Betty (Credit).

Physics III: N. R. Hansen (Credit).

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HONOURS AT GRADUATION.

University Medal: J. W. Cornforth.

Class I: J. W. Cornforth, J. N. Graves.

Class II: R. B. Welch.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING.

Physics II: G. R. Venn-Brown.

FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE.

Chemistry I: L. C. Freeman.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE—Second Year.

Agricultural Chemistry I: J. S. Collings (Credit).

Principles of Agriculture I: J. S. Collings (Distinction).

Agricultural Geology: J. S. Collings (Distinction).

Botany II: J. S. Collings (Credit).

Zoology I: J. S. Collings (Distinction).

FOURTH YEAR.

Principles of Fruit Culture: D. B. Duncan, T. B. Kiely, A. S. Wilson.

Agricultural Economics: T. B. Kiely (aeq.) (Credit), D. B. Duncan.

Principles of Agriculture II: T. B. Kiely (Credit) (aeq.), D. B. Duncan.
(Credit), A. S. Wilson.

Forestry: D. B. Duncan (Credit).

ADVANCED COURSES.

Advanced Plant Pathology: T. B. Kiely (Distinction).

Agricultural Education: D. B. Duncan (Credit) (aeq.).

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE—First Year.

Descriptive Geometry: J. L. Wall.

Elements of Architecture: J. L. Wall.

Building Construction: J. L. Wall.

Theory of Structures: J. L. Wall.

Freehand Drawing: J. L. Wall.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—First Degree Examination.

Renwick Scholarship for General Proficiency: J. W. H. Tyrer.

Hawsell Prize for Zoology I: J. W. H. Tyrer.

Smith Prize for Physics I: J. W. H. Tyrer.

High Distinction: J. W. H. Tyrer, V. M. Hereus, R. B. Kendall.

Distinction: N. A. Fowler.

Credit: L. C. Gibson.

Second Degree Examination.

G. S. Caird Scholarship for General Proficiency: R. B. Blackett.

High Distinction: R. B. Blackett.

Credit: H. Emdur.

Lowenthal Prize for Anatomy: F. J. Gray.

FACULTY OF ARTS

M.A. Examination: A. W. Stephens, B.A.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE.

Mathematics III: N. R. Hansen (Credit).

Honours III: at Graduation, N. R. Hansen.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING.

Mechanical Engineering I: F. H. Hooke (Distinction).

FOURTH YEAR EXAMINATION.

Department of Civil Engineering: James Vicars' Prize for Road Pavements: I. L. Pinkerton, B.Sc.; Honours at Graduation, Class I: T. F. C. Lawrence, B.Sc.; Class II: I. L. Pinkerton, B.Sc.

Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Honours at Graduation, Class III: M. M. Lusby.

Department of Engineering Technology: Honours at Graduation, Class I, J. M. Sweet.

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SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1937.

FIFTH YEAR.

- Ewart Smith: Dux of School (Albert Cup and Headmaster's Prize), A. B. Piddington Prize for English Literature, E. L. Bate Prize for History.
D. P. Scales: Earle Page Prize for Modern Languages, also 1st in Latin.
B. T. Dowd: Greek and Latin.
J. Couani: Mathematics.
D. J. Wurth: Physics.
E. Aarons: Chemistry.
W. D. Parkinson: Chemistry Essay.
K. T. Higgins: Economics.
J. S. Wilkinson: Geography.
H. H. Gibson: General Proficiency.
A. C. G. Thomas: General Proficiency.
R. J. Rutherford: General Proficiency.

FOURTH YEAR.

- L. Lyons: Dux, and Mathematics.
W. Duggin: Earle Page Prize for Modern Languages.
A. Conomy: A. B. Piddington Prize for English Literature.
K. Glass: K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics and Physics, General Proficiency.
R. Furlonger: Latin.
Ross Chambers: Greek.
J. Parker: Physics.
H. Cayst: Chemistry.
J. D. B. Miller: Economics, Geography.
N. Graham: History.
G. Sheldon: General Proficiency.

THIRD YEAR.

- G. Harper: Dux, H. A. Coss Prize for English.
D. Perry: Greek, General Proficiency.
K. Cotton: Mathematics II., General Proficiency.
R. Thomson: Latin, French.
A. N. Fortescue: History (aeq.), Geography.
L. Bacon: History (aeq.).
W. Bolliger: German.
B. Abbott: Mathematics I.
K. Busby: Elementary Science.
J. C. Holledge: Business Principles.
J. G. Barbour: General Proficiency.

SECOND YEAR.

- E. Rogers: Dux, Latin (aeq.), German, Mathematics I.
A. Rogers: Latin (aeq.), Greek, General Proficiency.
H. Slater: English, French (aeq.).
L. Murphy: History.
H. Byrnes: French (aeq.).
M. Cohen: French (aeq.).
H. Nicholson: Mathematics II.
N. Carroll: Elementary Science.
J. Bell: Geography.
J. Douglas: Business Principles.
J. Baker: General Proficiency.
L. Cawsey: General Proficiency.
J. May: General Proficiency.

FIRST YEAR.

- G. Harrison: Dux, Latin (aeq.), Elementary Science (aeq.), Music (aeq.).
L. Relf: History, French, General Proficiency.
R. Robinson: Latin (aeq.), Mathematics II., General Proficiency.
J. Beveridge: Elementary Science (aeq.), General Proficiency.
J. Giles: Latin (aeq.).
A. Howell: English (aeq.).
S. Murphy: English (aeq.).
H. King: Mathematics I.
E. N. Littlewood: Mathematics II., (aeq.).
K. Dwyer: Geography.
T. G. Mitchell: Business Principles and General Proficiency.
H. Harris: General Proficiency and Music.
Headmaster's Prizes for Service:
C. Radeski.
J. K. Longmuir.
J. May.
Literary, Debating and Public Speaking Prizes.
Best Poem in "The Record": N. Graham.
Best Prose in "The Record": I. F. Rose.

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Hume Barbour Trophy Medallions:

G. Diethelm.

J. D. B. Miller.

G. A. Campbell.

Rev. Arnold Conolly Trophy for Public Speaking.

Senior: J. D. B. Miller.

Junior: H. Harris.

OLD BOYS' UNION PRIZES.

- (1) The Old Boys' Prize: D. R. Angus.
- (2) John Waterhouse Prize: K. J. Oram.
- (3) John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: R. Higham.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

- (1) P. & C. Association General Proficiency Prizes—
Year V.: C. Grugeon.
Year IV.: E. Paterson.
Year III.: I. Thomas.
Year II.: D. Failes.
Year I.: M. Travers.
- (2) J. and E. Saxby Bequest Prize: G. R. Harper.
- (3) Lodge Sydney High Prize: J. D. B. Miller.

AWARD OF BLUES, 1937.

Athletics: R. Higham, F. Kaad, B. Elder, H. Dent.

Football: R. Angus, K. Walsh, J. Hart, J. Harmer, H. Tasker, K. Coleman.

Cricket: R. Angus, R. Cristofani, R. McLeod, B. Morgan, E. H. Hughes.

Rowing: R. Higham, K. Coleman.

Swimming: R. Higham, J. Hart.

Tennis: K. Hicks, B. Crosthwaite, A. Driver.

Rifle Shooting: R. Stewart.

1937 SPORTS PRIZE WINNERS.

Girls' School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: R. Higham.

Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Championship: R. Higham.

A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Yards Championship: R. Higham.

Macarthur Cup for Mile Championship: R. Cristofani.

Junior Athletic Championship: P. M. Wilcox.

Under 14 Years Athletic Championship: B. Clay.

Swimming.

Senior Championship Cup: R. Higham.

Junior Championship Cup: R. Smith.

Under 14 Championship Cup: J. Phelps.

Claude Tressider Shield, 100 Yards Breaststroke: J. Hart.

Tennis.

Senior Singles Championship Cup: A. Driver.

Senior Doubles Championship Cup: A. Driver and K. Hicks.

Junior Singles Championship Cup: A. Driver.

Junior Doubles Championship Cup: A. Driver and D. Clayton.

Rifle Shooting.

Championship Cup: D. Dunn.



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SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD
BOYS' UNION

Founded 1892.



OFFICE-BEARERS, 1938.

Patrons:

His Honour Sir Frederick Jordan, *K.C.M.G., B.A., LL.B.*, Chief Justice
of New South Wales.

J. Waterhouse, <i>M.A.</i>	G. C. Saxby, <i>B.A.</i>	J. H. Killip, <i>B.A.</i>
C. R. Smith, <i>M.A.</i>	J. McMullen, <i>M.A.</i>	

President:

His Honour Judge J. R. Nield, *B.A., LL.B.*

Vice-Presidents:

G. F. Diamond.	H. F. Halloran.	O. J. Bell.
Dr. C. G. McDonald.	R. T. McKay.	H. C. Wilson.

Council:

J. F. Bush.	M. T. Lewis.	H. H. Wiedersehn.
A. Callaway.	B. L. Moses.	W. N. Wiedersehn.
J. Chapman.	K. J. Oram.	Dr. C. E. Winston.
D. J. Duffy.	A. K. Paterson.	H. B. Young.
Dr. G. A. Hardwicke.	E. Pye.	
A. R. James.	H. V. Quinton.	

Honorary Secretary:

H. H. Wiedersehn, Box 44A, G.P.O., Sydney. (BO 6-2174.)

Honorary Treasurer:

A. K. Paterson, 115 Pitt Street, Sydney. (B 6619.)

School Representative:

R. Higham.

Honorary Auditor:

J. W. Austin.

Advisory Council:

M. F. Albert.	F. Firth.	E. A. Southee.
Dr. A. L. Buchanan.	A. C. K. Mackenzie.	W. E. Toms.
W. J. Cleary.	O. D. Oberg.	W. W. Vick.
J. B. Cramsie.	W. D. Schrader.	L. F. Watt.
Dr. O. A. Diethelm.	Dr. S. A. Smith.	

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HIS HONOUR JUDGE J. R. NIELD, B.A., LL.B., OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

This year the Old Boys' Union is honoured by the presidency of His Honour Judge Nield, whose name is easily the most recorded on the School's Honour Boards, being inscribed no fewer than seven times. His name appears as that of the most successful candidate from the School in the "Junior" in 1908, as the School's most successful candidate at the "Senior" in 1910, when he won the John West and Grahame Medals, and as the School's most successful candidate at the University matriculation in 1910. His name is also recorded as School Captain (at that time Dux) in 1910, and the Old Boys' prize-winner of 1909 and 1910, and on the Great War Honour Roll.

J. R. Nield entered the S.H.S. in 1905, and in 1908 passed the Junior with a brilliant pass of six "A's" and a "B." He also won the University Prize for General Proficiency, medals in French and Geography, and "proximes" in Greek and Arithmetic. In 1910 he headed the School's results for the Senior and the Matriculation, and won the John West and Grahame Medals for General Proficiency against all candidates in the State.

In sport he captained the 1st XI. in 1909-10 and 1910-11, was a member of the 1st XV., and a lieutenant in the cadets. He was also secretary of the Sports Club for two years, was among the first S.H.S. prefects in 1910, and Senior Prefect in 1911. In 1909, and again in 1910, he won the coveted "Old Boys' Prize" on the vote of the entire School for being "first in the hearts of his fellows."

At the University he had a brilliant scholastic, public and sporting career, and graduated B.A. in 1914 with first-class honours. He then served throughout the war, won his commission, and then, after demobilisation, graduated in law in 1921 with first-class honours.

After having had an extensive all-round practice at the Bar, and having been lecturer in Roman Law at the Law School and an Acting-Judge, he was appointed to the Bench of the District Court in 1934. He has been a life-member of the Union for many years, and last Speech Day presented the prizes. The Old Boys are indeed pleased to think that His Honour accepted the Presidency of the Union, and his career is not only an example to present pupils, but also to all Old Boys, of what character, application, study and sport can achieve.

OUR PAST PRESIDENT—LT.-COL. (RETIRED)

G. F. DIAMOND, V.D., A.I.A., F.F.I.A.

The Union desires to place on record its appreciation of the services of its immediate Past President. Mr. Diamond carried out the duties of the Presidency with great energy and active interest, and we hope that he enjoys his tour abroad and returns in the best of health.



MEMBERSHIP.

The membership subscriptions for 1938 have been forwarded in a fairly regular flow this year, and the Council is particularly pleased

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to find so many members joining the group of Old Boys who forward one guinea each year, covering their subscription and a donation.

Such co-operation, when adopted by several, makes it possible to help the School, and if more will assist in this manner the Union's assistance to the School can be increased.

Since the issue of the last *Record* the following have forwarded £5/5/- each, and have been enrolled as life-members:—

F. J. GILES, S. CARR and A. C. G. THOMAS.

FINANCE.

The financial position of the Old Boys' Union is, as reported in the last issue of *The Record*, much improved as compared with 18 months ago. The Annual Statement of Accounts forwarded to members in January showed a better position than had been realised for many years.

At the end of 1937 the Union owed no creditors beyond £20 due to the School Union for *Records*, etc., supplied towards the end of last year. This account could not be paid prior to the end of the financial year, as the School had entered on its vacation. The credit bank balance of the Union covered this indebtedness, so the Union started 1938 with a clean sheet, beyond certain internal adjustments which still need attention.

For 1938 the Union has undertaken to pay £100 towards the upkeep of the McKay Sportsground, and £40 towards the instalments due on the Dressing Shed Loan. It will also pay about £35 for copies of *Records*, and will provide the usual prizes at the end of the year. However, if Old Boys co-operate, this assistance to the School can be increased. No direct obligation has been undertaken in connection with the School Rowing, but over £40 was donated by Old Boys towards the cost of the new racing eight—the *W. Livingston*.

Since the last list published, the following donations have been received, and are gratefully acknowledged:—

1937

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
W. G. Irish	1	1	0	J. Plimsoll	1	1	0
E. G. Rushton	1	1	0	W. O. Day	1	1	0
E. S. Wolfenden	25	0	0	S. T. Cash	1	1	0
M. S. Atwill	1	1	0	Dr. E. K. Parry	1	1	0
S. Beesley	1	1	0	D. Chaffey	10	6	
1938				Dr. R. N. Burton	1	1	0
A. S. Lewis	1	1	0	M. C. Alder	1	1	0
W. Allen	5	0	0	D. B. Erskine	1	0	0
G. F. Diamond	5	0	0	F. Callen	10	0	
H. T. Blackett	2	2	0	L. Nash	10	0	
Dr. R. I. Furber	1	1	0	S. J. Pogson	10	6	
Dr. N. C. Cunningham ..	10	6		W. R. Goodman	1	1	0
J. Symonds	1	1	0	E. Christensen	1	1	0
J. L. Bush	1	5	0	E. A. Southee	1	1	0
Dr. C. C. McKellar ..	1	1	0	A. E. Blair	1	1	0
R. M. Henderson	1	1	0	J. D. Ada	1	1	0
G. C. Bush	1	1	0	A. O. Sorenson	1	1	0

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	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
J. W. Ellison	10	0		D. Morris	1	1	0
Dr. A. G. Wise	1	1	0	A. Callaway	1	0	0
G. C. Saxby	1	1	0	Dr. W. H. Nette	1	1	0
W. G. Irish	1	1	0	W. C. Wurth	10	6	
W. E. Thoms	1	1	0	C. Barr	1	1	0
A. R. Thornburn	1	0	0	L. W. Hepper	1	1	0
O. J. Bell	1	1	0	E. Pye	1	1	0
J. Duguid	12	6		R. F. B. Fitzhardinge ..	1	1	0
R. B. Blackett	10	0		Dr. R. J. Noble	1	1	0
A. Blake	1	1	0	A. J. L. Flashman	1	1	0
E. P. Fielder	1	1	0	H. V. Quinton	1	1	0
A. E. Dymock	15	0		H. A. Coss	1	1	0
R. Thornton	1	1	0	D. J. Duffy	1	1	0
Dr. H. V. Baret	1	1	0	H. G. Hardy	1	1	0
F. A. Elgar	10	6		G. Windon	1	1	0
Dr. P. E. Walton-Smith ..	1	1	0	A. Powell	1	1	0
H. K. Williams	1	1	0	G. Ross Thomas	10	0	
R. Kingsford-Smith	1	1	0	Dr. A. L. Buchanan	1	1	0
A. J. Trier	1	1	0	H. H. Wiedersehn	1	1	0
A. Hodge	10	0		F. K. Huthnance	10	6	
C. Christensen	10	0		R. Penn	1	1	0
R. H. Boyan	1	0	0	E. Belschner	1	1	0
W. S. Mitchell	1	1	0				

The following Old Boys contributed to the cost of the new racing eight:—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
W. P. Dunlop	2	2	0	D. G. Molesworth	1	1	0
Sir Frederick Jordan	2	2	0	Dr. N. Cunningham	1	1	0
M. F. Albert	7	7	0	W. Lieberman	1	1	0
Dr. G. B. Morris	5	0	0	Dr. G. Saxby	2	0	0
A. W. Sneddon	1	1	0	Dr. F. N. Waddell	1	1	0
R. Ewing	1	1	0	Dr. D. Henry	1	1	0
W. A. Freeman	1	1	0	M. Balkind	1	1	0
Dr. D. Cookson	1	1	0	Dr. G. H. Hewitt	1	1	0
Dr. C. Walker	1	1	0	Dr. F. W. Doak	5	0	0
Dr. D. W. Hawke	1	0	0	Dr. C. R. Palmer	1	0	0
							(Incomplete)



A. K. PATERSON, F.C.A.

Mr. A. K. Paterson, the Honorary Treasurer of the Old Boys' Union, was unanimously elected at the Annual Meeting, in February last, an Honorary Life-Member in recognition of ten years' service as an executive officer.

In 1923 Mr. Paterson was elected to Council, and in 1927 he was Honorary Auditor. In 1928 he was appointed to Executive Office as Honorary Treasurer, and held this post until 1934. In that year he was appointed Honorary Secretary, and served in this capacity until 1936, when he once again became Treasurer, and has occupied that office to the present date.

Any association depends, to a great extent, on the capacity and work of its executives, and the great services of Mr. Paterson in such



A. K. PATERSON, F.C.A.

offices from 1928 to 1938 were deservedly recognised by the Union in electing him an Honorary Life-Member.

Mr. Paterson is a partner of the firm of Chartered Accountants, Jamieson, Griffith and Byatt, and has for many years made its office and board room available for the business and meetings of the Council.

★ OBITUARY.

It is with regret we record the death of the following Old Boys:

The late A. E. Waddell, one of the School's earlier pupils, died early this year. Through the passage of many years the late Mr. Waddell was a generous and active supporter of the activities of the O.B.U. When the Union was being rehabilitated just after the war, Mr. Waddell's help was again forthcoming and timely. His name appears on all the lists of donors to various funds in connection with the School, and in 1928 he gave £50 towards the McKay Sports-ground Fund. He presented the etchings of the three School buildings, now hanging at Moore Park.

The late Mr. Waddell had a long and distinguished business career, and was a partner of Coupland and Waddell.

The late J. N. MacTaggart, M.E., M.Inst.C.E., had a distinguished career in the Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board, and retired from the position of Chief Engineer for Sewerage Construction in 1936. He then went on a world tour, but died soon after his return to Sydney later last year.

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The late L. C. Egar had a brilliant career in the State Public Service, and was, at the time of his death, a member of the N.S.W. Public Service Board.

The late R. Earl, an Old Boy of only a few years' standing, died as a result of a motor accident early this year. His parents are well known workers for the School, and the Council conveyed its sincere condolences for the tragic loss of their son at such an early age.

★ 33rd ANNUAL DINNER.

The 33rd Annual Dinner was held at Adam's Cafe on Wednesday, 15th December, 1937. This function was, as usual, a happy gathering, and each year the Annual Dinner should be a fixture which all Old Boys should attend. The Council considers that the younger Old Boys should make a greater effort to attend and meet Old Boys of other decades.

The toasts honoured at the 33rd Annual Dinner were: *The King*; *The Department of Education*, proposed by His Honour Judge Nield, and responded to by Mr. B. C. Harkness, Deputy Director of Education; *The School*, proposed by the President, Mr. G. F. Diamond, and responded to by the Headmaster, Mr. J. H. Killip; and *The Old Boys' Union*, proposed by Mr. E. S. Wolfenden, and responded to by Dr. G. Hardwicke. *The Chairman* was proposed by Prof. O. U. Vonwiller, one-time President of the Old Boys' Union.

Once again the success of this function was largely due to the efforts of Mr. R. T. McKay, who gave great assistance to the Honorary Secretary in organising this function.

In the 37 years in which the Old Boys' Union has functioned, there have been 25 Presidents, and of the twenty still living, it was particularly gratifying to have eleven present at the Dinner. It shows that their enthusiasm has not dimmed.

★ ANNUAL PRIZES.

At the Speech Day on Thursday, 16th December, 1937, the President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. G. F. Diamond, presented the following recipients with the prizes awarded to them by the Council, in accordance with the rules governing their award:—

The "Old Boys' Prize," which has been awarded since 1902, and is based on the votes of the entire School, and is awarded to the boy who is "not necessarily first in scholarship, nor necessarily first in sport, but certainly first in the heart of his fellows," was presented to Donald Roy Angus.

The "John Waterhouse Prize," which is to commemorate the headmastership of Mr. John Waterhouse, M.A., from 1896-1915, and is awarded to a prefect for "character," was presented to Kenneth John Oram.

The "John Skyring Cross Prize," which is donated by Mrs. Cross each year in memory of her son, an Old Boy, who was killed on active

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service in the Great War, and is awarded for "sportsmanship" in the G.P.S. Competitions, was presented to Robert Higham.

It is interesting to note that this prize was awarded to Higham in 1936 also.

★ STATE ELECTIONS.

In the State Elections held in March, Old Boys were again prominent. Dr. J. Eli Webb was re-elected for Hurstville, and O. U. Tonking was re-elected for Orange. R. H. Green, formerly of the Federal Parliament, was a candidate for Bathurst, whilst A. W. Butterell was a candidate for Woollahra. T. D. Mutch, an old friend of the School, was also a candidate for Bathurst.

★ NEW YEAR HONOURS.

In the New Year Honours three Old Boys were honoured by His Majesty. Two Old Boys were knighted, making seven knights from the School.

**The Rt. Hon. Sir Earle Page, G.C.M.G., P.C., M.B.,
Ch.M., M.P.**

Sir Earle is Minister for Commerce and Health, and Deputy Prime Minister. He has been leader of the Country Party since 1921. He was Commonwealth Treasurer from 1923 to 1929, and Acting Prime Minister during the absence of the Prime Minister in 1923, 1926, 1935 and 1937. He was made a Privy Councillor in 1929, and



The Rt. Hon. Sir EARLE PAGE, G.C.M.G., P.C., M.B., Ch.M., M.P.

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is now leading the Australian delegation to the London Trade Conferences. Prior to entering politics, Sir Earle had an outstanding career as a surgeon. When the new School was opened in 1928 at Moore Park, Sir Earle gave £100 to found the "Earle Page Prizes for Modern Languages." He has been a life-member of the Old Boys' Union for many years.

In the New Year Honours he was created a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The Hon. Ald. Sir Archibald Howie, K.B., M.L.C.

Sir Archibald Howie is a member of the Legislative Council, a member of the council of the Royal Agricultural Society, a member of the council of the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust, President of the New South Wales Jersey Association, and a noted scientific breeder



The Hon. Ald. Sir ARCHIBALD HOWIE, K.B., M.L.C.

of stock on his model farm, about 25 miles from Sydney. He has given many young men a start in life as farmers with stock loaned or given from his stud farm. He is Chairman of the Housing Improvement Board, an ex-President of the Master Builders' Association of New South Wales, and Chairman of Directors of the Port Jackson and Manly Steamship Company Limited, and a number of other companies. He is also noted for his keen interest in public movements, and for his benefactions to charities. He was Vice-Chairman of the 150th Anniversary Celebrations Committee.

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Sir Archibald Howie was Lord Mayor of Sydney in 1936 and 1937, and in the New Year Honours was created Knight Bachelor.

G. Ross Thomas, Esq., C.M.G., B.A.

Mr. G. Ross Thomas, who is the permanent head of the Education Department, having been Under-Secretary and Director of Education since 1930, entered that department in 1891 as a pupil teacher, and was promoted subsequently to various important positions. He has done much to advance the educational facilities of the youth of New South Wales. He is a Senator of the Sydney University, Chairman of the Bursary Endowment Board, the Board of Secondary School Studies, and the New South Wales Art Scholarship Trust, and a member of the Council of Education, and the Advisory Councils for Technical Education, Sydney and Newcastle. He is Vice-President of the New South Wales Road Safety Council, Vice-President of numerous important societies, a trustee of the Public Library of New South Wales, a member of the Mitchell Library Committee, a member of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital conjoint board, patron of the New South Wales Institute of Educational Research, and the Overseas Teachers' Club, and Deputy Chairman of the Soldiers' Children Education Board under the Repatriation Commission.

Mr. Thomas was a teacher at the S.H.S. for some years, and turned out some of the School's most brilliant scholars. He has been a life-member of the Old Boys' Union for many years.

In the New Year Honours he was appointed a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

"Leave it to Me."

The eighth Annual Play presented by the Old Boys' Union, *Leave It To Me*, was staged at the School on Thursday, 24th; Friday, 25th; and Saturday, 26th March, 1938. The attendances were not up to expectations, but this was probably due to the many 150th Anniversary functions held early this year. The presentation was well staged and acted, and an unprecedented number of congratulatory letters were received after its presentation.

The girls in the cast were Misses Gwen Geake, Patricia Gillogley, Ruth Moses, Nonie Dunne and Valerie Scanlan. To these girls, and those who sold sweets and programmes, the Old Boys' Union has conveyed its sincere thanks.

The producer this year was Edwin Dean, of the Players' Club, whose experience and ability were responsible for a great measure of the success of the play.

The male cast was comprised of William Wiedersehn, Walter Wright, Thomas Jones and Clarence Street. Jack Ward was the property manager, and Ronald Tobias the house manager.

The organisation of the ticket sales at the School was carried out by Mr. E. Bembrick, whose services in this regard are highly appre-

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ciated by the Old Boys' Union. The Parents and Citizens' Association organised a considerable party to attend the play, whilst the School Prefects acted as ushers. Anthony Hordern and Sons Ltd. kindly loaned the furniture required for the presentation, whilst the School caretaker, Mr. W. Scott, assisted in many ways.

Mr. H. H. Wiedersehn was again the organiser of this presentation.



Regatta Night Dance.

On Saturday, 30th April, the date of the G.P.S. Regatta, the Council of the Old Boys' Unions of the Great Public Schools organised its sixth Regatta Night Dance at David Jones' ballroom.

This Union had a pleasing number of members and supporters at this combined G.P.S. Old Boys' function. This dance, and the one held on the night of the G.P.S. Athletic Meeting, are undoubtedly appreciated by Old Boys of each School as fitting functions to close off the two days of important G.P.S. sporting meetings.



Annual Ball.

Following on the success which attended the holding of the Annual Chocolate and Blue Ball on a Saturday night last year, the Council has arranged for this year's ball to be held at Hordern Bros.' Florentine Ballroom on Saturday, 16th July. All Old Boys and others interested in the School are invited to note the date and commence to organise their parties now. Tickets may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, whilst table bookings should be made direct with Hordern Bros.

SATURDAY — 16th JULY — ANNUAL BALL



Annual Cricket Matches.

The Annual Past v. Present Cricket Match for 1937 was held at the McKay Sportsground on Thursday, 2nd December.

The Old Boys' team was comprised of S. Burt (Capt.), F. McLeod, R. Grover, D. James, R. Hill, J. Sweet, H. Harper, L. Walkeley, K. McCredie, R. Cawsey, and J. Deane. The Old Boys won on the 1st Innings by 179 to 146 runs—a margin of 33 runs.

On Thursday, 10th March, 1938, a further match was held at the McKay Sportsground. On this occasion the Old Boys' team was comprised of S. Burt (Capt.), H. Harper, R. Routledge, G. Williams, D. James, K. McCredie, F. Loomes, F. Jones, E. Slade, J. Jeannerept, E. Pye, and C. A. Fairland. The School won on this occasion, getting 180 runs to the Old Boys' 175.

On both occasions the ladies of the Parents and Citizens' Association arranged afternoon tea, and both matches were outstanding successes.

Old Boys desirous of playing in the Old Boys' Union team should communicate with the Honorary Secretary in this regard.

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JOTTINGS.

THE RT. HON. SIR EARLE PAGE, G.C.M.G., P.C., M.B., CH.M., M.P., is now in England as leader of the Commonwealth Trade Delegation to the London Conferences.

The thanks of the Old Boys' Union are extended to E. J. H. COLVIN for his assistance in having circulars prepared for issue to members.

The marriage was recently celebrated at Nodup Native School, Rabaul, New Guinea, of JOHN LAWRY WATERHOUSE, F.R.G.S., F.R.A.I., M.POLY.SOC., an Old Boy, and eldest son of John Waterhouse, M.A., former Headmaster of the S.H.S., and DOROTHY DOWLING, a descendant of Sir James Dowling, the second Chief Justice of N.S.W. Congratulations.

V. BAMFORD was recently married. Congratulations.

The Immediate Past President, G. F. DIAMOND, and E. S. WOLFENDEN recently left for a tour of England and abroad.

B. L. MOSES, a member of the Council for many years past, is at present touring abroad, and is now in England.

DR. P. E. WALTON-SMITH left Sydney in the *Empress of Britain* for a tour abroad for about a year.

MAJOR W. SMITH has been appointed Second-in-Command of the 45th Battalion, the St. George Regiment.

H. REES has now been transferred to Sydney.

H. A. BLAND was elected an alderman of the Ryde Municipal Council.

R. T. MCKAY, M.INST.C.E., the founder of the School's McKay Sportsground, was elected President of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

W. PARADICE, one of the School's "Originals," returned at the end of 1937 from his world tour. At one stage he was within the Arctic Circle.

J. PLIMSOLL is again President of the Sydney University Evening Students' Association, this being his second successive year in that distinguished position.

H. V. QUINTON, A.C.A.(AUST.), has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Messrs. Deane, Vick and Co., Chartered Accountants.

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F. S. MANCE has been re-elected President of the Museum Trustees.



The death of the late J. H. SMAIRL, M.H., was recorded in the last issue of *The Record*. Typical of this gentleman was his action last year when he forwarded ten shillings to the Honorary Secretary. The Old Boys' Union forwards copies of all issues of *The Record* to certain ex-masters who have given sterling service to the School, and Mr. Smairl, in appreciation of the courtesy extended to him by the Old Boys' Union, requested the Union to accept his donation to cover the cost of *The Records* sent to him over a period of years.



An extract of a letter to the Honorary Secretary towards the close of last year from A. E. Ross, at the Royal Military College, is: *At present there are six Old Boys at R.M.C., that is, nearly ten per cent. of the number of cadets. They are: D. J. Jackson (holding the rank of B.S.M., which is the highest rank in the Corps), S. T. Coleman, A. E. Ross, J. Oliver, G. Windsor, and O. D. Jackson. Hence S.H.S. is well known at R.M.C.*

I noticed a paragraph regarding employment. I would suggest that Present Boys be advised to inquire into a career as a Commissioned Officer in the Staff Corps.

From personal experience, and from that of others, I can strongly recommend both the training at the R.M.C. and the future life in the Army.

An example that School life does not change very much is shown from the following extract from a letter from DR. R. N. BURTON, of Queensland, to the Honorary Secretary:—

It is perhaps a truism that the young male of the human species does not suffer from insomnia through excessive solicitude for the feelings of his fellows. I remember a certain day in 1908; the prospect of leaving School was near, and we were discussing our future vocations. My turn came, and in a rash moment I informed the company that my father wanted me to be a doctor. While not expecting this information to be received with great deference, knowing my fellows, nevertheless, I felt that the outburst of merriment which followed was positively indecent. Some of the audience appeared to have considerable difficulty in maintaining an upright attitude. Remarks about poisoning of patients and amputating the wrong leg, etc., were freely made, while the cause of it all sat a little apart, feeling somewhat abashed. Shortly afterwards, while charging at my best speed in the direction of our prisoners' base, my progress was abruptly arrested by a stentorian shout from the other side of the playground, emanating from one, Frank O'Neill, "Go it, doctor!" Collapse of doctor.—R.N.B.

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Last year the G.P.S. Old Boys, of Goulburn and district, formed the Southern Tablelands G.P.S. Association. C. VERNON TAYLOR represents S.H.S. on its Committee, and at a Dinner held on the night of the G.P.S. Sports in October, when the S.H.S. won the championship shield, he answered the toast of *The School*. Such happy groups of G.P.S. Old Boys throughout the State have the blessing of this Old Boys' Union.



The O.B.U. congratulates the School on the adoption of a very neat School Uniform Suit.



O.B.U. ROWING REPORT, 1938

Once again the Regatta has come and gone, and the O.B.U. has been very pleased to have had some little participation in the somewhat complex organisation necessary for turning out our fifteenth series of crews in the premier G.P.S. sporting event of the year.

Though the training period for the Eight (sixteen weeks) was the longest in the history of the School's rowing, the provision of supervisors was found to be easier this year than for any former year. It is a very pleasing feature to see so many of the School's former rowers coming forward and carrying out this most essential job. This has been brought about, probably, by the improved tone of the camp and by the realisation of the debt owed to the grand old School by former School oarsmen, who have been able to recapture also some of the camaraderie of the School Rowing Club.

The O.B.U. is very pleased to extend their hearty congratulations to S.C.E.G.S. for their magnificent win in the Eight, and to S.J.C. in the Second Fours.

To our own School crews we desire to express our appreciation and admiration of their efforts made in the best tradition of High School rowing. We congratulate the Club on their wonderful record, —six firsts and two seconds in eight races. Hard luck, Eight, after a plucky fight to go down by 3 feet! Well rowed, First Four; it is good to see the famous Yarralla Cup back again! Well tried, Second Four, for a good second, and well done, Third and Fourth Fours, on your convincing wins!

We are also pleased to congratulate the crews on their splendid performances in open club rowing—the Eight's magnificent performance in winning the Riverview Gold Cup for Senior Eights, a race older than the Head of the River, and won for the first time by a school crew; also in winning the C. R. McNiven Cup for Maiden Eights. The First Four showed a remarkable recovery after a bad "crab" to win the Maiden Fours at the University Regatta, with the Second Four second.

It is pleasing to note that for the first time all School crews were coached by Old Boys—F. M. Nichols (Eight) and D. J. Duffy (Fours).

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The feature that this Union most regrets is that they were again unable to make any financial contribution to the rather heavy rowing expenses of the School. This position must be remedied this coming year, and members of the O.B.U. are invited to make donations, specifying that it is for the Rowing Fund, to the Secretary of the O.B.U. It must be emphasised that the School cannot carry on the burden of rowing unless the O.B.U. does its share each year.

The Rowing Sub-Committee particularly desires to pay tribute to the untiring energy, interest and enthusiasm of the Rowing Master, S. Wick, Esq. Mr. Wick made many sacrifices throughout the year, and it is a tribute to his work that the splendid tone of the camp and the happy spirit which prevailed were due to his guiding hand. It was also pleasing to see so much interest taken by other members of the staff, especially Mr. W. E. Cummings (a former Rowing Master) and Mr. R. Wilthew.

This report would be incomplete without mention of the sterling example and leadership of the Captain of Boats, R. Higham, who also held down the onerous duties of Captain of the School and stroke of the Eight. This happy co-operation was commented upon by every supervisor. We are proud to congratulate him on being the third boy who has represented the School for three years in the Eight.

To all those who contributed through the O.B.U. to the rowers' comfort and welfare by practical gifts, help and donations, the O.B.U. wishes to tender its thanks.

Once again members of this Union, Drs. C. E. Winston and G. A. Hardwicke, gave freely of their services, and acted as Honorary Doctors to the Rowing Club, and thoroughly examined all aspirants for rowing honours, as well as attending to training ailments.

It seems a great pity that, after fifteen years, the School Rowing Club, which has the best sporting record of any of the branches of School sport at High, has not a suitable rowing shed of its own.

—D. J. DUFFY.



UNIVERSITY RESULTS.

The following is a list of Old Boys to graduate at the University this year:—

B.A.—

J. P. QUINN (French, First-class Honours and University Medal; German, First-class Honours, French Government Travelling Scholarship).

M.B.—

W. S. L. STENING (First-class Honours and University Medal, Hinder Memorial Prize for Clinical Surgery).

A. R. ROBINSON (First-class Honours).

W. A. HILLMAN (Second-class Honours).

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B.Sc.—

J. W. CORNFORTH (First-class Honours and University Medal in Organic Chemistry, John Coutts Scholarship).

J. N. GRAVES (First-class Honours in Organic Chemistry).

R. B. WELCH (Second-class Honours in Organic Chemistry).

C. S. BOND.

H. C. MINNETT.

W. S. WATSON.

MR. J. L. STILL, B.Sc., is travelling abroad for further study.

B. E. (*Engineering*)—

J. M. SWEET (First-class Honours and University Medal in Engineering Technology, Charles Kolling Prize in Mechanical Engineering).

T. F. C. LAWRENCE, B.Sc. (First-class Honours in Civil Engineering).

I. L. PINKERTON, B.Sc. (Second-class Honours in Civil Engineering, James Vicars Prize for Road Pavements).

M. M. LUSBY, B.Sc. (Third-class Honours in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering).

B.D.S.—

S. J. POGSON.

A. D. JOHNSTON.

B.Sc. (*Agriculture*)—

D. B. DUNCAN.

T. B. KIELY.

A. S. WILSON.

B.Ec.—

M. B. COHEN.

E. W. HYMAN.

J. PLIMSOLL.

Thus this year Old Boys have won four of the University Medals—French, Medicine, Organic Chemistry and Engineering Technology.

PRIZES

In addition to the above, the following prizes have been won by Old Boys not yet in their final year:—

Caird Scholarships (£50)—

Second Year Medicine, General Proficiency: R. B. BLACKET.

Chemistry: D. H. FREEMAN.

Organic Chemistry: A. C. A. FLACK.

Loewenthal Prize for Anatomy:

F. J. GRAY.

Renwick Scholarship for General Proficiency, Medicine I. (£50),
Haswell Prize for Zoology I., Smith Prize for Physics I.:

J. W. H. TYRER.

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OBITER DICTA.

Static.

"There was no doubt that the plebiscite would have yielded a substantial MAJORJITJY in favour of his (Schuschnigg's) government. This was the real reason for Nazi antagonism." (Sydney Sunday paper on the Hitler *coup d'etat* in Austria).

A sad case of Nazi "jitters"!



Honourable Mention.

In its special edition in honour of the Australian Sesqui-Centenary, the London *Times* gave due prominence to James Mario Matra (of Corsican antecedents), who was a member of Lieutenant James Cook's company on board the *Endeavour Bark* in 1768-1770. It was he who first suggested a British colony in Australia on the American plantation model as an outlet for the United Empire Loyalists who had remained faithful during the American Revolution. The idea of sending convicts was not Matra's. Lord Sydney knew more about that parsimonious aspect of transplantation. Finally, the Loyalists did not emigrate to Botany Bay.

James Mario Matra subsequently served in Morocco, from 1793 till his death there in 1806, as British Consul-General.



Higher Maths.

Here is a Relativity Limerick (authorship unknown) for the Mathematical "swats":—

*There was a young lady named Bright,
Who travelled much faster than light.
She started one day
In the Relative way,
And came back the previous night.*



Elephantitis.

A correspondent of the London *Observer* retails the following version of the so-called "Elephant Story":—

An Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, a Swiss, an Italian, and a Russian were each asked to write a monograph on the subject of "The Elephant."

The Englishman produced a short MS.—"The Elephant: How to Shoot It."

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The Frenchman presented a slender brochure, exquisite in typography and illustration: *L'Elephant et les Amours*.

The German brought forth a number of folio volumes bound in hide—"Preliminary Observations to the Study of the Elephant."

The Swiss achieved a polyglot volume in a hundred or so languages—"Some Opinions on the Legend of a White Elephant said to Inhabit Geneva."

The Italian presented a grease-stained folder—"The Elephant: Various Ways of Preparing it for Table."

The Russian presented a series of statistical graphs with letterpress, headed: "The Efficiency of the Elephant: What It Means to the Soviet State."



OUR FRIENDS, THE ADVERTISERS: We appreciate their cordial support, and would ask students to peruse with interest the advertisements in this issue.

—The Editors.

