

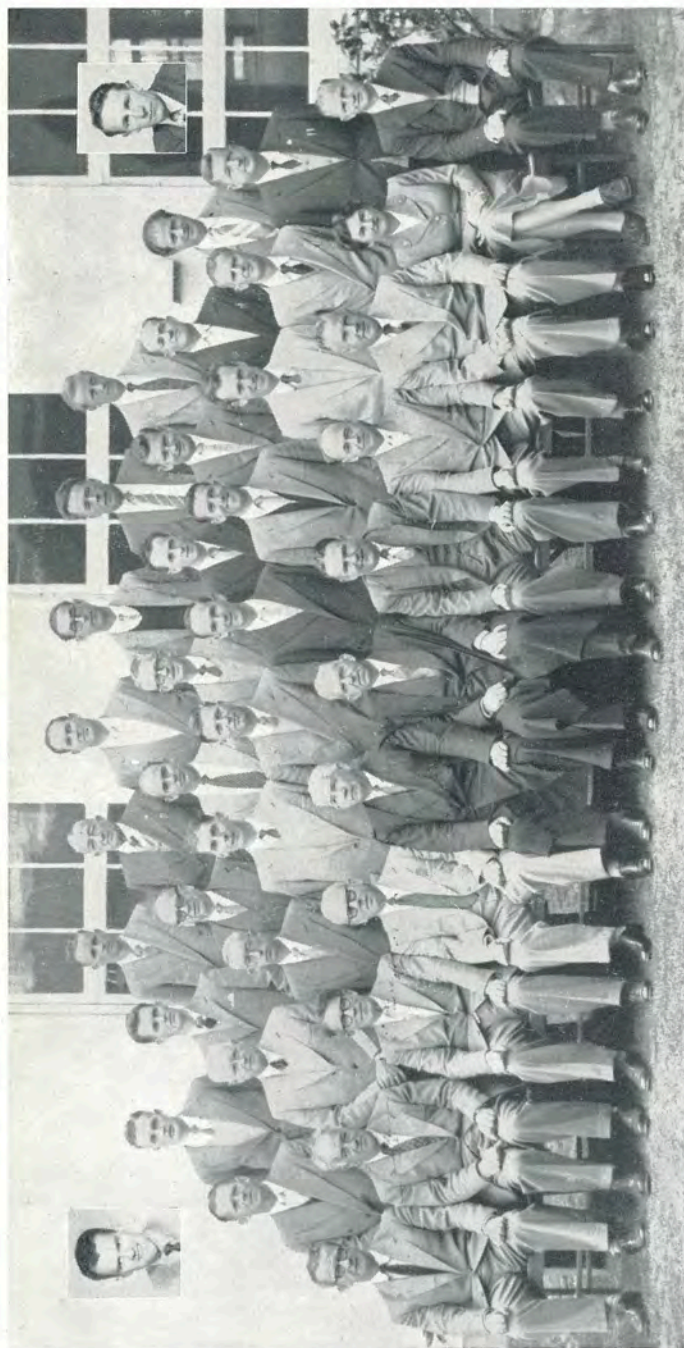


The Record

The Magazine of
The Sydney High School

THE RECORD

VERITATE ET VIRTUTE.



STAFF, 1957.

Back Row: H. G. BILLINGTON, M. C. I. LEVY, J. J. LITTLE, M. M. KAHN, W. COSTELLO, M. W. MAWBY.
Second Row: J. L. LAMBERT, L. J. BAILEY, W. E. PORTER, G. BARBOUR, W. B. ROWLANDS, J. W. KABLE, F. J. LENNON,
R. W. SMITH, J. O. RIGBY.
Third Row: S. R. FRAPPELL, A. R. MITCHELL, J. S. MURPHY, F. G. ATKINSON, A. R. BARNES, R. B. DAVIS, W. A. FLEMING,
S. G. HUGHES, J. E. N. HARRISON, J. CONNELLY.
Front Row: P. H. LEBLANC, L. A. BASSER, C. H. BLACK, F. J. ALLSOPP, E. R. JEFFREY (Deputy Headmaster), K. J. ANDREWS
(Headmaster), A. F. BYRNE, E. BEMBRICK, A. F. OROURKE, MISS K. J. LAURENCE, A. R. JESSEP.
Inset: W. T. BURGESS, D. J. DICKSON.
Absent: C. J. OSLINGTON.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Headmaster: K. J. ANDREWS, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: E. R. JEFFREY, B.A., B.Sc.

TEACHING STAFF

Department of English and History: F. J. Allsopp, B.A. (Master); A. R. Barnes, B.A.; W. T. Burgess; D. J. Dickson, B.A., Dip.Ed.; J. E. Harrison, B.A.; J. L. Lambert, B.A., Dip.Ed.; A. R. Mitchell, B.Sc.; A. F. O'Rourke, B.A.; R. W. Smith, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Classics: E. Bembrick, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Master); G. Barbour, B.A., Dip.Ed.; A. R. Jessep, B.A.; W. E. Porter, M.A., Dip.Ed.; J. O. Rigby, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Modern Languages: A. E. Byrne, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Master); F. G. Atkinson, B.A., Dip.Ed.; J. Connelly, B.A.; J. W. Kable, B.A.; M. C. I. Levy, M.A.; W. B. Rowlands, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Mathematics: C. J. Oslington, B.A. (Master); C. H. Black, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; W. Costello, B.A.; R. B. Davis, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; S. R. Frappell, B.A., Dip.Ed.; E. R. Jeffrey, B.A., B.Sc.; J. J. Little, A.S.T.C.; M. W. Mawby; J. S. Murphy, B.A., Dip.Ed.; A. W. Stanley, B.A.

Department of Science: H. S. Stewart, B.Sc. (Master); L. A. Bassar, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; S. G. Hughes, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; M. M. Kahn, B.A., B.Sc.; F. J. Lennon, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Commerce: L. J. Bailey, B.Sc.; P. H. Leblang, B.A.

Physical Education: W. A. Fleming.

Music: H. G. Billington.

Librarian: Miss K. J. Laurence, M.A.

Technical Drawing: W. Sheehan.

Woodwork: A. Johnson.

Careers Adviser: D. J. Dickson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

District Counsellor: J. A. Riley, B.A.

Sportsmaster: A. R. Jessep, B.A.

PREFECTS

School Captain: K. Rubie.

Vice-Captain: J. McGill.

Prefects: See page 12.

UNION COMMITTEE

President: The Headmaster.

Vice-Presidents: E. R. Jeffrey, F. J. Allsopp, Esqs.

Secretary: E. Bembrick, Esq.

Assistant Secretary: A. Heatley.

Treasurer: P. H. Leblang, Esq.

Hon. Auditors: S. R. Frappell, J. S. Murphy, Esqs.

O.B.U. Representative: K. Rubie.

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES

Fifth Year: K. Rubie.

Fourth Year: P. Papapetros.

Third Year: R. Gremen.

Second Year: J. Buggie.

First Year: J. Kibby.

DEBATING SOCIETY

*Master-in-Charge: J. L. Lambert, Esq.
Union Representative: D. White.*

CHESS CLUB

*Master-in-Charge: R. B. Davis, Esq.
Union Representative: G. Hodges.*

I.S.C.F.

*Master-in-Charge: W. E. Porter, Esq.
Union Representative: J. Pollard.*

CRICKET

*Masters-in-Charge: M. M. Kahn, Esq. (C.H.S.); J. O. Rigby, Esq. (G.P.S.); J. E. Harrison, Esq. (House).
Union Representative: G. Post.*

ROWING

*Master-in-Charge: R. B. Davis, Esq.
Union Representative: R. Sample.*

FOOTBALL

*Master-in-Charge: F. J. Allsopp, Esq.
Union Representative: J. McGill.*

ATHLETICS

*Master-in-Charge: W. Fleming, Esq.
Union Representative: E. Harrison.*

SWIMMING

*Master-in-Charge: J. J. Little, Esq.
Life Saving: G. Barbour, Esq.
Union Representative: J. Pollock.*

WATER POLO

*Master-in-Charge: D. J. Dickson, Esq.
Union Representative: R. Hannan.*

TENNIS

*Master-in-Charge: S. G. Hughes, Esq.
Union Representative: C. Shuetrim.*

S.H.S. CADET DETACHMENT

*O.C.: Capt. A. R. Barnes.
2 i.C.: Lieut. J. L. Lambert.
Union Representative: C.U.O. D. Woodland.*

RIFLE CLUB

*Master-in-Charge: F. G. Atkinson, Esq.
Union Representative: R. French.*

LIBRARY

*Librarian: Miss K. J. Laurence.
Union Representative: B. Webb.*

HOUSE MASTERS

*Eedy: J. O. Rigby, Esq.
Fairland: F. J. Lennon, Esq.
McKay: R. W. Smith, Esq.
Saxby: G. Barbour, Esq.*

"THE STAR"

*Editors: A. Ireland, L. Offner.
Union Representative: L. Offner.*

"THE RECORD"

*Editor: J. E. Harrison, Esq.
Business Manager: R. W. Smith, Esq.
Committee: L. Ambel (Union Rep.), M. Burke, A. Ireland, P. Papapetros, G. Ross, P. Wenderoth.*

TELEPHONES:

*Headmaster: FA 4904.
Sportsmaster and Staff: FA 1808.*

THE RECORD



PREFECTS.

Back Row: G. EVANS, R. DAWSON, D. O'NEILL, C. YEE, D. WOODLAND, R. JENNINGS, B. THOMAS,
Second Row: R. DONNAN, J. HENNESSY, B. RUSHALL, I. QUICK, K. REDMAN, G. POST, M. BINDLEY,
Front Row: R. HANNAN, B. WEBB, J. McGILL (Vice-Captain), MR. K. J. ANDREWS (Headmaster),
 K. RUBIE (Captain), MR. E. R. JEFFREY (Deputy Headmaster), E. HARRISON, G. SAMPLE,
 L. SMALL,

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1956

The following students from the School passed the examination:—

Key: 1. English; 2. Latin; 3. French; 4. German; 5. Mathematics I; 6. Mathematics II; 7. General Mathematics; 9. Modern History; 12. Physics; 13. Chemistry; 17. Geography; 18. Economics.

The letters "H(1)" signify first-class honours; "H(2)", second-class honours; "A", first-class pass; "B", second-class pass. The sign "(o)" denotes those who have passed in the oral tests in French and German.

SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Acher, R. S., 1A 3A(o) 5H(2) 6A 12A 13A.	Davenport, P. J., 1B 2A 5A 6B 12H(2) 13B.
Adams, R. A., 1A 4B(o) 5B 6B 12A 13A.	Day, B. G., 1B 3B 7B 9B 13B 18A.
Agnew, W. V., 1A 2B 5A 6B 12A 13A.	Delaney, K. R., 1B 2B 5A 6B 12A 13A.
Anderson, E. J., 1B 3B 9B 17B.	Doak, J. R., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.
Arnold, L., 1A 2H(2) 4H(1)(o) 7A 12A 13A.	Duncan, I. R., 1B 3B 5B 6B 13B.
Ashworth, T. J., 1A 3A(o) 5H(2) 6A 12H(2) 13A.	Edwards, G. A., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6A 12A 13A.
Bailey, P. T., 1A 5H(2) 6H(2) 12A 13A.	Elder, I. C., 1B 2B 7B 9B 12B 13B.
Bailin, D. P., 1B 2B 5H(2) 6H(2) 12B 13A.	English, J. M., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13A.
Beck, D. G., 1A 3B 5B 9B 12B.	Eyland, R. W., 1A 5H(1) 6H(1) 12H(1) 13A.
Beehag, J., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12A 13A.	Fabri, S., 1B 3B 7B 9B 13A 17B.
Bennett, J. D., 1B 3B 6B 17B 18B.	Farquhar, A. J., 1B 3B 5B 6B 9B 12B.
Bergstrom, R. D., 1B 3B 9B 18B.	Faulds, N. E., 1B 2B 3A 4B 7B 13B.
Beverley, G. E., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6A 12B 13B.	Firkin, W., 1B 3B 6B 12B 18A.
Black, J. S., 1B 3H(2)(o) 4A(o) 7A 12A 13A.	Fox, J. T., 1B 3H(2)(o) 5A 6B 12A 13A.
Blackwell, R. J., 1A 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Gabbott, S. L., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13B.
Booth, R. K., 1B 2B 5A 6B 12A 13B.	Gard, G. C., 1B 5H(2) 6B 12A 13A.
Bourne, N. H., 1A 3A(o) 5B 13A.	Gibb, D. B., 1B 3B 5A 6A 12A 13H(1).
Brand, R. E., 1B 2B 5B 12A 13A.	Gordon, D. R., 1B 3B 5B 12B 13B.
Branthwaite, G. T., 1B 3B 5B 13B.	Hall, R. G., 1B 2A 5A 6B 12A 13A.
Brenton, J. J., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Hamilton, J. P., 1H(1) 2H(1) 3H(1)(o) 4A(o) 13A.
Brown, G. D., 1B 3B 5B 12A 13B.	Hamilton, R. W., 1B 7B 9B 17B.
Campbell, K. H., 1B 3B 5B 6A 12A 18H(1).	Harding, D. E., 1H(2) 3A(o) 7A 9H(1) 12A 13B.
Cantwell, J. C., 1A 3A(o) 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Harper, P. J., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12B 13A.
Carruthers, R. J., 1A 7A 9A 18A.	Harris, W. J., 1A 3A 7B 9A 12A 18H(2).
Chapman, A. T., 1A 3B 9A 17B 18A.	Hayes, P. W., 1B 3B(o) 5A 6B 12B 13B.
Christer, W. L., 1B 3B(o) 5B 6B 17B.	Hewson, A. R., 1B 3B 5B 6A 12A 13B.
Clarkson, A. M., 1B 3B 5B 6B 13A 18H(1).	Hollingsworth, J. M., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A.
Courtney, J. M., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Houseman, M. R., 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B.
Cox, J. W., 5A 6B 12B 13B.	Howard, P. G., 1B 2B 5B 12B 13B.
Cruickshank, R. H., 1B 3A(o) 7B 9A 13A 17B.	Hughes, M. W., 1B 5B 6B 13B.
Cunningham, A. G., 1B 3A 5B 6A 12A 13B.	Humphries, G. S., 1B 3B 5B 18B.
Curry, B. R., 1B 2A 3A 5H(2) 6B.	Jakes, A., 1A 2B 7B 9A 12A 13A.
	James, F. T., 1B 3A 5B 6B 12A 13A.
	James, M. A., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13B.
	James, R. L., 1B 5B 12A 13A.

THE RECORD

Johnson, P. B., 1B 3B 12A 13B.	Paillas, G. E., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13H(2).
Joseph, L. S., 1B 3A(o) 5A 6A 13A 18H(1).	Palmisano, R. G., 1B 3A(o) 5A 6B 12B 13B.
Joyce, K. R., 1B 3B 5A 6A 12A 13B.	Pryor, P. H., 1B 3H(2)(o) 4A(o) 7A 13A 18H(1).
Kelly, P. Y., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Roberts, D. A., 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B.
Kennedy, J. S., 3B 6B 12B 13B.	Rushall, B. S., 1B 3B 13B 17A.
Keppie, J. G., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12B 13B.	Sample, G. R., 1B 6B 12B 18B.
Kolsky, A., 1B 3B 7B 9B 18B.	Scarra, A., 1A 3B 5B 6B 9B 12A.
Langford, H. W., 1B 3B 9B 17B 18B.	Schapel, G. J., 1A 3H(2)(o) 7B 12B 13B 29A.
Lawrence, A. J., 1B 3B 7B 17B 18B.	Sharp, H., 1B 2B 5B 12B 13B.
Lees, G. V., 1B 3B 7B 9B 13B 17A.	Shea, G. R., 1B 3B(o) 7B 17B.
Letts, L. I., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 18B.	Simons, A. G., 1B 4B 5A 6A 12B 13B.
Levings, W. F., 1B 2B 3A(o) 5B 6B 13B.	Soothill, D. B., 1B 3B 5H(2) 6B 12B 13B.
Lewis, M. J., 1B 3B 7B 9B 17B 18B.	Stein, P. L., 1B 7B 9H(2) 17A 18A.
Loundar, B. A., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Thomas, B. M., 1B 3B 12B 13B.
Low, F., 1A 4A(o) 5B 12B 13B.	Thompson, N. G., 1B 2A 3H(2)(o) 4H(2)(o) 7A 13A.
Low, L., 1B 4B(o) 5H(1) 6H(1) 12A 13A.	Thorpe, B. A., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13A.
Macaskill, I. D., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Treffry, T. E., 1B 2B 6B 12A 13B.
McCarthy, S. W., 1B 3A(o) 5A 6B 12A 13A.	Tucker, A. E., 1A 3A 7B 9H(2) 12A 13B.
McDonald, F. A., 1B 3B 5B 12B 18B.	Turner, H. P., 1B 3B 6B 12B 13B.
McDowell, D. W., 1B 3B 5B 6B.	Turner, J. A., 1B 7B 17B 18B.
McGregor, G. C., 1B 3B 6B 12B 13B.	Turner, J. W., 1B 3B 7A 9A 12A 13A.
McLeod, W. F., 1B 3B(o) 7B 9B 17B.	Tzannes, S., 1H(1) 2B 3A(o) 7B 9H(1) 13A.
Maddox, J. C., 1B 7B 17B 18A.	Velkou, T., 1B 3B(o) 5A 6B 12A 13A.
Margieson, G. R., 1B 5B 6B 12A 13H(1).	Wallis, D. C., 1B 3B 7B 9B 17B.
Marx, G. A., 1B 4H(2)(o) 5B 6B 13B 18B.	Walsh, N. H., 1B 3B 7B 9B 12B 13B.
Masselos, G. J., 1B 3B 7B 17B.	Warnock, J. W., 1A 3A(o) 7B 9A 17B 18A.
Masselos, J. C., 1H(2) 2B 3A(o) 7B 9H(2) 13A.	Watts, K. R., 1A 3A(o) 5B 6B 12H(2) 13H(2).
May, A. L., 1H(1) 3A(o) 7A 9H(1) 18H(1).	Webb, R. B., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12B 13B.
May, R. J., 1H(2) 3A(o) 7A 9H(2) 18H(1).	Williams, W., 1A 3A(o) 5A 6A 12H(1) 13H(1).
Milham, D. C., 1B 3B 7B 17B.	Windsor, R. A., 1B 3B 13B 18B.
Milham, H. S., 1B 3B 5B 6B 9B 13A.	Winnick, M., 1B 2B 3A(o) 7B.
Minto, J. W., 1B 3B 7A 9B 12A 13B.	Witton, N. D., 1A 2A 3H(1)(o) 4H(1)(o) 7B 12A.
Mobbs, W. R., 1B 3B 12B 13B.	Wolfe, C. A., 1B 3A(o) 5H(2) 6B 12A 13B.
Moore, A. J., 1A 3A(o) 7B 9B 12A 13B.	Wood, R. D., 1B 7A 9B 12A 13B.
Moses, N. J., 1H(2) 2B 7A 9A 12A 18H(1).	Wren, P. J., 1B 7B 17B 18A.
Murray, A. R., 1B 5B 6B 12B 18B.	Young, P. C., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12A 13A.
Nicholls, P. A., 1B 7B 9B 17B.	Yuen, A., 1A 4B 5H(2) 6H(2) 12A 13A.
Nunn, L. E., 1B 3B 7B 9B 18A.	Zelinka, T. R., 1B 2B 5B 6B 12A.
O'Neill, D., 1B 3B 9A 12B.	
Page, R. K., 1B 2B 3A(o) 5B 6B.	

J. P. Hamilton won the Council of Education Scholarship and the Garton Scholarship No. 3 for French, in which subject he was first in the State.

Ronald May won the T. E. Rofe Prize for History, awarded by the Royal Australian Historical Society.

THE RECORD

Commonwealth Scholarships were awarded to the following:—

Acher, R. S., Agnew, W. V., Arnold, L., Ashworth, T. J., Bailey, P. T., Bailin, D. P. R., Beehag, J. H., Beverley, G. E., Black, J. S., Campbell, K. H., Clarkson, A. M., Cruickshank, R. H., Davenport, P. J., Delaney, K. R., Eyland, R. W., Gard, G. C., Gibb, D. B., Hamilton, J. P., Harding, D. E., Harris, W. J., Harper, P., Jakes, A., James, F. J., Joseph, L. S., Low, L., McCarthy, S. W., Margieson, G. R., Marx, G., Masselos, J. C., May, A. L., May, R. J., Moore, A. J., Moses, N. J., Paillas, G. E., Palmisano, R. G., Pryor, P. H., Scarra, A., Schapel, G. J., Soothill, D. B., Stein, P. L., Thompson, N. G., Tucker, A. E., Turner, J. W., Tzannes, S., Velkou, T., Warnock, J. W., Watts, K. R., Williams, W. O., Witton, N. D., Wolfe, C. A., Young, P. C., Yuen, A.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE EXAMINATIONS, 1957

The following pupils were awarded certificates in the Alliance Française examinations this year:—

Grade 2: Bryl, L., Roseman, M., Wagner, P., Willcox, D., Winter, S.

Grade 3: Capewell, D., Dye, R., Gertler, R., Goodman, R., Hennell, B., Oliver, E., Scott, I.

Grade 4: Andersons, A., Caredes, M., Dixon, J., Fincham, I., Lucas, P., Offner, L., Papapetros, P., Stone, E., Wiltshire, J.

Grade 5: Case, G., Daly, P., Goodman, M., Heyman, J., Hutchinson, A., Stanley, T., Trenerry, A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1956

The following boys gained the Intermediate Certificate on the results of the 1956 examination:—

Adams, D. B.	Dennison, R. P.	Heatley, A. J.
Ailen, Neville	Dinnen, A. H.	Hegde, A. P.
Andersons, Andrew	Dixon, John	Henderson, M. R.
Auland, S. A.	Dolphin, B. F.	Henderson, W. J.
Barg, Marcus	Dransfield, S. B.	Heyhoe, T. C.
Bell, A. T. W.	Eggins, Wesley	Hirsch, T. J.
Bennett, Anthony	Elliott, A. M.	Hogan, F. W.
Berger, L. A.	Fabry, W. A.	Holt, D. P.
Birkett, F. C.	Fisher, J. D.	Howard, J. L.
Bodell, R. W.	Flegg, R. A.	Hutchings, R. D.
Boxall, I. A.	Fleury, J. C.	Ireland, A. W.
Brazier, M. J.	Fox, P. R.	Irish, G. J.
Brennan, D. J.	Fuller, G. J.	Isaacs, I. R.
Budd, R. A.	Fussell, T. N.	James, P. S.
Bull, G. R.	Garland, M. J.	Jennings, R. G.
Burke, Michael	Gettens, G. W.	Jensen, G. J.
Butcher, B. H.	Gibb, G. R.	Jobling, W. J.
Bye, W. D.	Goldshaft, B. D.	Kirg, Bruce
Cameron, A. W.	Gooch, K. J.	Krout, C. V. M.
Candy, N. B.	Gray, D. W.	Lipson, L. P.
Caredes, M. H.	Hamilton, A. E.	Livingstone, J. R.
Cartwright, I. A.	Hanson, W. W.	Lloyd, R. C.
Cassell, P. A.	Harbutt, A. R.	Lucas, P. R.
Coles, S. J.	Harris, W. A.	McLean, M. P.
Collins, B. W.	Harrison, A. J.	McLeland, R. E.
Collins, B. L.	Hartley, R. B.	McRae, M. A. M.
Colwell, A. D.	Harvey, I. J.	Madgwick, R. N.
Davidson, B. L.	Hay, R. W.	Maisey, A. G.

THE RECORD

Maloney, John	Price, P. G.	Sparrow, K. G.
Mangan, F. D.	Reid, S. R.	Stammell, J. R.
May, R. A.	Ritch, J. H.	Stone, E. J.
Mellor, W. L.	Robbins, J. F.	Sweeney, J. M.
Miller, B. G. R.	Robinson, G. D.	Teece, G. G.
Mills, P. E.	Rolfe, J. W.	Thompson, I. A.
Montgomery, J. A.	Rose, P. I.	Tollis, J. D.
Moodie, N. D.	Roseman, J. A.	Vincent, P. R.
Moody, A. J.	Rosenberg, Andrew	Visser, P. H.
Moore, L. J.	Ross, G. R.	Watson, L. J. D.
Morey, C. J.	Russell, Glenn	Wells, E. D.
Murray, D. R.	Schwarzer, Neale	Wenderoth, P. M.
Offner, L. A.	Shane, Grant	Wheeler, J. R.
Olsen, A. C.	Shaw, G. J.	Whitehead, J. L.
Papapetros, Peter	Shenstone, P. W.	Wilkinson, R.
Perrie, B. A.	Shepherd, G. J.	Wilson, R. W. L.
Phillips, J. A.	Skinner, T. C. L.	Wilson, W. J.
Phillips, P. R.	Smith, M. J.	Wiltshire, J. W.
Piggott, B. J.	Smith, R. J.	Wolfe, I. E.
Pinn, R. J.	Smith, V. S.	Worrall, I. E.
Pollock, J. J. W.	Smythe, J. A.	Wright, P. J.
Press, W. L.	Soothill, W. E.	

STAFF CHANGES

The School has this year had to face a bewildering and disconcerting series of staff changes. At the beginning of the year we lost the services of Mr. H. J. Hamnett, who was promoted to the position of Deputy Headmaster at the James Cook Memorial High School, Moorefield; Mr. K. C. Menzies accepted the position of Mathematics Master at Fort Street High School, and Mr. L. J. Bennett the position of Master of Commerce at Glenn Innes; Mr. L. R. Chambers took up a position as Lecturer in French at Brisbane University; Mr. R. J. Maddox resigned to take up a church ministry, and Mr. B. G. Nichol resigned to enter the business world; Mr. L. A. Swan, after resigning from the Department of Education, took up a part-time position with The King's School; Mr. H. R. Bygott was transferred to Fort Street.

The stream of those who came for short periods and passed on to other spheres is too numerous to record; we must merely express our thankfulness for and appreciation of their services.

Those whose appointments to S.H.S. we have come to look on as settled are Messrs. L. J. Bailey, W. Costello, J. L. Lambert, J. J. Little, M. W. Mawbey and C. J. Oslington. We extend to these newcomers a hearty welcome to the School and express the wish that their stay may be a happy one.

The School would like to express a particular welcome to Mr. W. J. Burgess, a visiting teacher from Deering High School, Maine, U.S.A., who took up duties in our Department of English and History at the beginning of the Third Term. We hope that his stay in Australia, and at S.H.S. in particular, may be profitable and enjoyable, and that when the time eventually comes to return to his own country he will bear with him the memory of many happy hours and worthwhile friendships.

THE RECORD

SPEECH DAY, 1956

The Seventy-third Annual Speech Day was held on 11th December in the Great Hall. The School regards itself as highly honoured in having present on this occasion to present the prizes His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W., Lieut.-General Sir John Northcott, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B. Other distinguished visitors were Mr. T. W. Rushall, President of S.H.S. P. & C. Association; Mr. A. R. Callaway, President of S.H.S. Old Boys' Union; Mr. J. W. Campbell, Worshipful Master, Lodge S.H.S.; Captain R. Cutler, V.C.; Barbara Coleman, Captain of Sydney Girls' High School, and Mr. W. Turnbull, a representative of International Rotary from Saskatchewan. At the conclusion of the prize-giving, Mr. Turnbull presented two pennants, one to S.H.S. and one to S.G.H.S., which had been sent with student greetings from Saskatchewan Technical High School. Mr. Turnbull said that he hoped the presentations would in some small way help to foster friendship and co-operation between the two great dominions, Canada and Australia.

The Headmaster's Report, though it outlined a year of steady achievement, was less optimistic about the future. Many difficulties were besetting the schools, to which Sydney High School could hardly regard itself as immune. Such things as overcrowding of pupils, shortage of teachers, and the fact that the Dept. of Education was being obliged to employ teachers on specialist work for which they were not really qualified, all meant that the pupil could not expect to receive instruction at the same skilled level as in the past.

The musical programme was provided by the School Choir, under the baton of Mr. H. Billington, who had chosen a complete programme of negro spirituals. More than one visitor expressed appreciation of the beautifully controlled legatos of "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Deep River" and the confidently rendered rhythms of "Standing in the Need of Prayer," and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit".

At the conclusion of the ceremony a vote of thanks to "Our Visitors" was proposed by the School Captain, Ronald May.

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1956 PRIZE LIST

FIFTH YEAR

Dux (Frank Albert Cup and Headmaster's Prize), A. B. Piddington Prize for English, Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin, Earle Page Prize for French, Oratory: **J. Hamilton.**
 Earle Page Prize for German: **N. Witton.**
 G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: **L. Low.**
 Special Prize for Mathematics I: **R. Eyland.**
 Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics, Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: **W. Williams.**
 Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for History: **D. Harding.**
 Economics: **R. May.**
 Declamation: **N. Moses.**
 General Proficiency: **P. Bailey, N. Moses.**
 Best Poetry in "Record": **J. Masselos.**

FOURTH YEAR

Dux (Mrs. Ethel Killip Memorial Prize), The K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics and Physics: **N. Smythe.**
 English: **A. R. Brennan.**
 Latin: **G. Laing.**
 German, Chemistry: **T. Landecker.**
 French: **M. Goodman, A. Greenwood** (aeq.).
 Special Prize for Physics: **G. Hare.**
 History: **R. Giles, P. Hanks** (aeq.).
 Economics: **R. Clark, R. Giles** (aeq.).
 Geography: **B. Thomas.**
 Oratory, Declamation (aeq.): **D. White.**
 Declamation: **T. Stanley** (aeq.).
 General Proficiency: **G. Case, S. Smith, J. Stubbings.**
 Best Prose in "Record": **W. Delaney.**

THIRD YEAR

Dux (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize), Greek, Mathematics I: **P. Papapetros.**
 English (H. A. Coss Prize), History: **A. Ireland.**
 French, Science: **A. Andersons.**
 Latin: **M. Burke.**
 German: **A. Hegde.**
 Mathematics II: **P. Phillips.**
 Geography, Business Principles: **P. Visser.**
 Oratory: **M. Smith.**
 Declamation: **R. Dennison.**
 General Proficiency: **N. Allen, P. Lucas, L. Howard, P. Wenderoth.**

SECOND YEAR

Dux, English, French, Mathematics II, Science: **E. Oliver.**
 Greek, Mathematics I: **J. Vatiilotis.**
 Latin (aeq.), German (Two-year Course): **E. Sowe.**
 Latin (aeq.), German (Three-year Course): **A. Shaeftler.**
 Latin (aeq.): **D. Chadwick.**
 History: **I. McGrath.**
 Geography: **W. Smith.**
 Business Principles: **R. Byres.**
 Oratory: **C. Kessler.**
 Declamation: **G. Delaney.**
 General Proficiency: **G. Gertler, P. Seldon, H. Stone.**

FIRST YEAR

Dux (the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary Gordon Barr Memorial Prize), Mathematics I, Science: **D. Willcox.**
 Norman Save Memorial Prize for English, History: **A. Cullen.**
 Mathematics II, Music: **L. Banbury.**
 Latin, Declamation: **P. Griffiths.**
 French: **L. Bryl.**
 German: **M. Fredericks.**
 Manual Training: **J. Campbell.**
 Oratory: **J. Merel.**
 General Proficiency: **P. Mendham, P. Wagner.**

SPECIAL PRIZES

P. & C. Association Prizes for General Proficiency:
 Year V: **A. May.**
 Year IV: **T. Stanley.**
 Year III: **W. Henderson.**
 Year II: **A. Van der Poorten.**
 Year I: **M. Rosenman.**
 1950 Ladies' Auxiliary Prize: **T. Treffry.**
 Rotary Prizes for Service to the School:
J. Brenton, L. Small, J. Masselos, K. Rubie, G. Post, N. Witton, P. Pryor.
 The Old Boys' Union Prize: **R. May.**
 The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: **G. R. Sample.**
 The John Waterhouse Prize: **R. May.**
 The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: **A. May.**
 The J. W. Gibbes Memorial Prize: **N. E. Faulds.**
 The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: **K. Rubie.**
 Lodge Sydney High School Prize: **J. McGill.**

SPORTS PRIZES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: **G. R. Sample.**
 A. C. McKibbin Cup for Best All-Round Cricketer: **D. Hinks.**
 Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Championship: **G. R. Sample.**
 A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Yards Championship: **M. Lewis.**
 MacArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Championship: **W. Harris.**
 Under 16 Championship: **A. Heatley.**
 Under 15 Championship: **P. Phillips.**
 Under 14 Championship: **R. Dye.**
 Under 13 Championship: **T. Brogan.**
 Senior Swimming Championship: **P. Hayes.**
 Claude Tressider Shield (100 Yards Breaststroke): **H. Langford.**
 Under 16 Championship: **J. Pollock.**
 Under 15 Championship: **W. Harris.**
 Under 14 Championship: **D. Murray.**
 Under 13 Championship: **R. Foster.**
 G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition: **McKay House.**

AWARD OF BLUES, 1956

Athletics: **M. Lewis.**
 Cricket: **G. Post, R. Webb.**
 Football: **J. Harris.**
 Rifle Shooting: ***W. Agnew, D. Soothill, T. Treffry, D. Wallis.**
 Rowing: **J. Cantwell, A. May, R. Sample.**
 Swimming: No Award.
 Tennis: No award.
 Water Polo: **G. King, H. Langford.**
 * Re-award.

OPENING OF THE NEW GYMNASIUM

At 8 p.m. on the 29th October, 1956, the new School gymnasium was officially opened by the Minister for Education, the Hon. R. J. Heffron, M.L.A. The new "gym." is of modern aluminium design. It can accommodate 500 spectators, and is one of the finest in Australia. It contains a full-sized basketball court, ample dressing rooms and lockers, and has hot and cold showers.

For the opening ceremony an entertaining programme was arranged. A thrilling game of volley ball between the Y.M.C.A. and a Latvian team set a pattern of excitement for the night. The Sydney High Gymnastics Club then put on a physical education display, which was followed by a game of badminton.

Mr. Heffron then uncovered the plaque and the Sydney High School Gymnasium was officially opened. The new equipment, supplied by the Dept. of Education, was shown off to full advantage by the N.S.W. Amateur Gymnastics Association, who performed impressively on horizontal and parallel bars and on the horse and pommel.

In the final item of the programme a highly skilled Mormon basketball team continually won applause from the crowd for their fast and tricky play.

As the evening drew to a close the School's captain, Ron May, thanked the Minister, and also the many distinguished guests, for their attendance.

INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

On 18th February the Deputy Headmaster presented to the Headmaster the prefects elect, who took the customary pledge of allegiance to the School before a general assembly. The Headmaster then announced the Captain and Vice-Captain for 1957 and invested them with their badges of office, after which the new Captain pinned their badges upon the remaining prefects.

The Headmaster, addressing the School, said that in all forms of society some must be chosen to lead and some to follow. Those who have shown the willingness to serve loyally invariably become those who in turn are chosen to lead. To accept discipline while at the same time developing powers of leadership fits the pupil of to-day to become the prefect of to-morrow.

The new Captain replied on behalf of the newly invested prefects.

Prefects for 1957: K. Rubie (Captain), J. McGill (Vice-Captain), M. Bindley, W. Dawson, R. Donnan, G. Evans, R. Hannan, E. Harrison, J. Hennessy, D. Hinks, R. Jennings, G. Post, J. Quick, K. Redman, L. Small, J. Stubbings, K. Towle, B. Webb, D. Woodland, C. Yee.

PREFECTS' AFTERNOON TEA

Again this year the prefects from Sydney Girls' High attended an afternoon tea provided by our prefects. The Headmaster, Headmistress and Deputy Headmaster and Headmistress attended, while Mr. Connelly was also present at the special invitation of the prefects. The highlight of the gathering was a talk given by Mr. Mervyn Wood, one of our most famous Old Boys, on his experiences in the Olympic Games (the whole four of them!).

The prefects owe much to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who served the tea, and they also appreciated greatly the close co-operation between Miss Preston and Mr. Andrews which made the afternoon possible.

B. W.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

The First Term Commencement Address was given by Mr. H. Oliver, Lecturer in English Literature at Sydney University. Mr. Oliver was dux of S.H.S. in 1932.

He elected to speak on tradition, usually, he said, a boring topic for an audience, because it is taken to mean that we are not as good as our fathers; but it is no longer true that we are not as good as our fathers. The Olympic Games showed that. In fact, the swimming times put up by the best male performers of yesterday are not as good as those achieved by the girl swimmers of to-day. Tradition means, Mr. Oliver pointed out, not that no man is as good as his father, but that every man can be better than his father if he will profit by the example his father has set him. The tradition of S.H.S. may be summed up by saying that there is the opportunity for scholarship provided there is the will to work, and the opportunity to become gentlemen without the stigma of snobbery.

* * * * *

The Second Term address was given by Mr. Alan Beveridge, an Old Boy whose connections with the School have been maintained from its very early years. Also present at this assembly were Mr. C. Ferrier, representing the Department of Education, Rev. Hume, first President of S.H.S. Parents & Citizens' Association, Mr. Rushall, President of the present P. & C. Association, and Mr. Ascham, both Old Boy and past teacher of S.H.S.

Mr. Beveridge's subject was Origins and Original Scholars. Prior to 1883, he pointed out, it was not possible to proceed to Sydney University without attending a private school. The Government of the day, headed by George Reid, decided to found secondary schools from which one might proceed to university studies. Thus Sydney High School came into being. In 1884 a similar school was opened at Maitland.

In a series of reminiscences, Mr. Beveridge spoke of the work done for the School by John Waterhouse and Joseph Coates, two of its early Headmasters, and by A. B. Piddington, an English Master who proceeded to the Bar and later became a Judge of the

THE RECORD

Arbitration Court. Arthur Eedy, Sydney High's No. 1 scholar, first-class rifleman, first-class footballer, Secretary of the first Annual Athletics Carnival, first President of the O.B.U. and foundation member of the Rotary Club, came to life in a series of intimate anecdotes. With Arthur Eedy, Mr. Beveridge coupled Messrs. R. T. McKay, George Saxby and Charles Fairland as the four greatest workers for the School we have ever had.

* * * * *

Captain of S.H.S. in 1898 and a former Professor of Physics at Sydney University, Professor O. U. Vonwiller, gave the Third Term Commencement Address. On stage with Mr. Vonwiller were Col. D. J. Duffy, Mr. D. Dempsey and Mr. W. Burgess, a visiting teacher from the U.S.

Mr. Vonwiller reluctantly refrained from reminiscences because, he said, the boys would have much wider interests, and centered his address on the importance of science and general scientific advancement.

In a talk filled with many interesting glimpses of his scientific career, Professor Vonwiller pointed out the necessity of tracing supposed scientific and historical fact back to its source to obviate falsity. He stressed, too, the importance of co-operation among all branches of science, using the example of the opposing views held on the age of the earth. Mr. Vonwiller also drew comparisons between methods of scientific analysis and their connection with the judiciary. Referring to the work of many early scientists, he showed how, over time, the theories they evolved have become distorted, owing to incorrect research. Finally, after covering many forms of science, Mr. Vonwiller stressed the need for many more people to enter careers of a scientific nature and thus assist the furthering of material progress.

ANZAC DAY

The annual Remembrance Service was held in the Great Hall on Anzac Day, the School being fortunate to have Lieut.-General Gordon Bennett, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., as guest of honour. General Bennett, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel D. J. Duffy, inspected the Cadet Guard before proceeding into the Hall. Here the well-known Anzac Day hymns were sung, and the School Captain, Kerry Rubie, placed a wreath on the Honour Roll, after which the assembly stood in silence as the "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded.

General Bennett's address to the School was one which held the interest of all. He described the first Australian encounter with the Japanese, especially the part played by Colonel (then Captain) Duffy in winning the engagement. These soldiers, said General Bennett, showed the qualities of courage, initiative and obedience, which had earned the original Anzacs world-wide renown. It was also pointed out that the Australian troops had not known a great deal of military service, having been ordinary civilians until the outbreak of war.

THE RECORD

The service was terminated with the singing of the hymn "O Valiant Hearts" and the National Anthem.

EMPIRE DAY

Empire Day, 1957, marked a change from the formal speeches of previous years, and substituted a novel type of assembly which aimed to create a greater understanding of Australia's place in world affairs and in the British Commonwealth. The highlight of the assembly was a discussion by senior students of controversial issues concerning the problems of Australia with regard to the British Commonwealth. The topic discussed was "That Australia should lean more towards the U.S.A. than to the U.K." The speakers, all veterans of debating, were David White and Gilbert Case, both of 5E, for the affirmative, and John Riley (5A) and Tom Stanley (5B) for the negative.

Briefly, the opinions expressed were as follows: White, opening the discussion, thought that we should rely on the U.S.A. for reasons of defence. Riley followed, commencing the case for the negative by saying there were many financial reasons for Australia leaning towards the U.K. In reply to Riley, Case maintained that Britain has a stranglehold on Australian trade. Finally Stanley, humorous as always, wound up the discussion saying that Australia could rely more on Britain for defence aid. He then went on to emphasise the traditional ties which bind us to Britain.

On the whole, the discussion was a success and seemed to clarify many matters in relation to Australia and the Commonwealth that possibly would have been unclear still, had they been left to the formal speeches which were a previous feature of Empire Day.

L. A.

THE FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The football luncheon, rapidly becoming a school tradition, was held again this year. Among the many guests were Mr. Rushall, President of the P. and C., Colonel Duffy, President of the O.B.U., Mrs. Ritchie, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Ian Letts, last year's First XV Captain.

The Headmaster, in his speech, attributed the tremendous success of the football season not so much to the victories that the School had, but to the fine spirit and sportsmanship which the players displayed, and to the increasing support of Sydney High spectators.

Mr. Andrews also praised Mr. Jessep for the inestimable value of his service to the School as Sportsmaster. The School Captain, Kerry Rubie, in the absence of Ted Anderson, the Football Captain, expressed the players' appreciation of the efforts of the coaches, Mr. O'Rourke, Mr. Allsopp, Mr. "Straub" Turnbull, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lennon, Mr. Black, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Leblang.

Mr. Allsopp, who replied on behalf of the coaches, said it was

THE RECORD

heartening to see Sydney High fielding more teams in the G.P.S. Competition every year.

George Evans then led the School in three hearty cheers in appreciation of the ladies' efforts during the season.

Mrs. Ritchie, in reply, said that the ladies felt rewarded for their hard work by seeing the boys dispose so quickly of the food.

The football cake made by Mrs. Hinks was then cut. Finally, Mr. Andrews called upon the footballers to show their thanks to Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Collins, and with three deafening cheers the luncheon ended.
P. P.

THE SCHOOL CAPTAIN

This year the position of Captain of the School has been filled by Kerry Rubie, whose record of sportsmanship and loyalty makes him a worthy successor to former School Captains.

Kerry has had a very fine career at S.H.S. and has shown an undiminishing interest in many school activities. He has represented the School in football ever since he enrolled in 1953, when he played in the Sixth XV. In the successive two years he was selected for the Fifth XV and Fourth XV respectively; last year he gained a place in the First XV. This year, as Vice-Captain of the First XV, Kerry has again given an outstanding performance in the team, which regained the C.H.S. Premiership Title for High. His football ability is again shown in his selection as Vice-Captain of the Combined High Schools First XV against the Combined G.P.S. team.

In rowing also he has played an extremely prominent part. He attained a place in the Third IV in 1955, and in the following year he held a position in the Second IV (winners). This year he was Captain of Boats and represented High in the Senior VIII, who proudly rowed their way to victory.

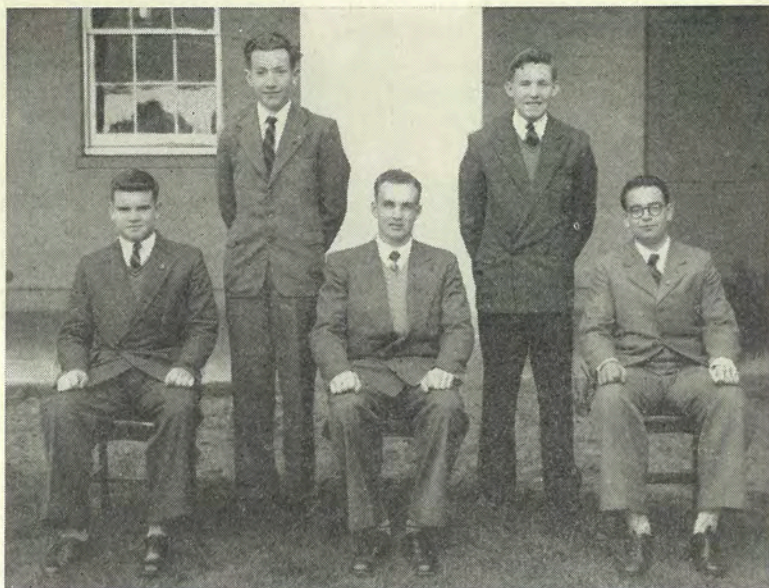
Football and rowing have not taken complete prominence in Kerry's fine record of school activities. He has represented S.H.S. in swimming in all his five years here. Further, he belongs to the Sydney High Cadet Corps, of which he is now a Cadet Under-Officer. Thus, Kerry's school spirit, personality and his overall popularity have won him the highly selective position of Captain of the School.
M. B.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Sydney High this year, in addition to its sporting performances, has achieved considerable success in debating. The senior team, consisting of D. White, T. Stanley, J. Riley, and G. Case (reserve), performed exceptionally well and reached the finals in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

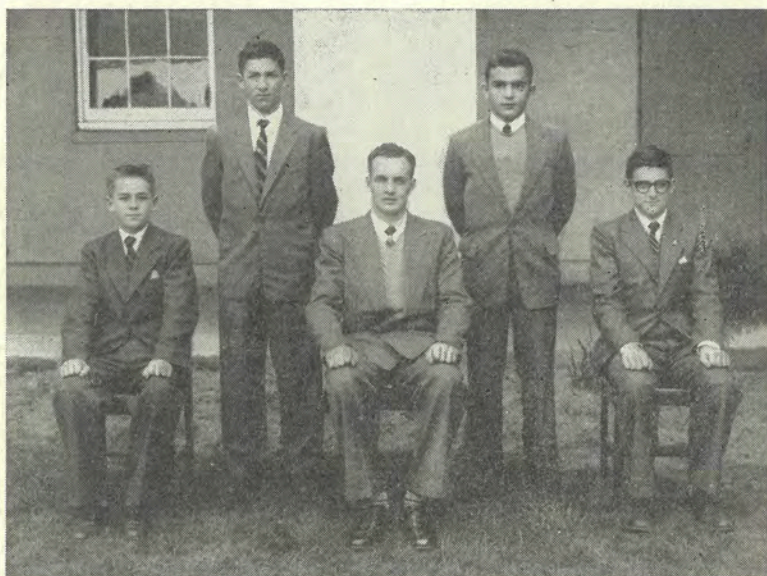
After a win in the annual debate against Sydney Girls' High, the team defeated Enmore, Cleveland Street, and Randwick to enter the semi-final against Wollongong. After defeating Wollongong,

THE RECORD



SENIOR DEBATING TEAM—C.H.S. AND G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP.

Left to Right: D. WHITE, G. CASE, MR. J. LAMBERT, J. RILEY, T. STANLEY.



JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM—ZONE RUNNERS-UP.

Left to Right: G. DELANEY, D. LANDA, MR. J. LAMBERT, P. PAPAPETROS, C. KESSLER.

the senior team went on to meet North Sydney in the final, but lost to their old rivals after a tense debate.

In the G.P.S. Competition, after wins against Grammar, Scots and St. Joseph's, S.H.S. contested the final with St. Ignatius a day after the C.H.S. final, and in another closely contested debate were again narrowly defeated.

The juniors did not meet with the success of the senior team. In their first debate they were defeated by Enmore, but they came back strongly to defeat Cleveland Street and Randwick, who were previously unbeaten. Finishing equal with Randwick, they were unlucky to lose the zone on a count back. G. Delaney, P. Papapetros, D. Landa, and C. Kessler all spoke during the season, and L. Ambel was reserve on one occasion.

All members of the Debating Society would like to thank Mr. Lambert, the Debating Master, and John Hamilton, an Old Boy, for giving up their valuable time to coach and assist the teams.

P. P.

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIT, 1957

The general improvement of the Unit in 1957 dates from the fine performance of the Unit at last year's Passing-Out Parade, which was the most ambitious ever attempted. Lt.-Colonel J. Kelly, reviewing his last Cadet parade as CO 2 Cadet Brigade, took the salute as the Unit marched past in slow and quick time. The bearing and drill of the cadets on parade was of a very high order.

The Most Efficient Cadet of 1956 was Staff Sergeant N. Witton, and the Champion Shot was Cpl. D. Soothill, who is now doing very well with Sydney Rifle Club. C.U.O.'s D. Wallis and D. McDowell were successful in gaining entry to R.M.C. Duntroon.

The scope of the Annual Potential Cadet Under-Officer's Course held at Singleton in December, 1956, was so enlarged as to allow all our present senior N.C.O.'s (as well as C.U.O.'s) to attend. The quality of the Unit has improved accordingly under these well-trained instructors. Of the thirteen who attended the course, K. Rubie, K. Smith, R. French and D. Woodland attained the rank of C.U.O. C.U.O. M. Bindley retained his rank from 1956.

During the year permission was obtained from the military authorities to raise our ceiling strength from 123 to 153 officers and cadets. A new infantry platoon was created to cope with First Year cadet entries, so that the Company now has five platoons, together with the band.

The first special training activity of the Unit in 1957 was the field day at Greenhills, Holdsworthy, on Sunday, 2nd June, 1957. Instruction in patrolling and platoon attack was given by A.R.A. staff, and in the afternoon platoon-in-attack manœuvres were undertaken, when the firing of blank ammunition and the "smoking" of a causeway caused some consternation to passing Sunday motorists!



PRESENTATION OF UNIT FLAGS.

Lieutenant-Colonel DUFFY to C.U.O. FRENCH and C.U.O. WOODLAND.

At the Specialist Courses held at Glenfield in the May vacation this year, Cpl. P. Hanks topped 2 Cadet Bde. Course in mortar training, and Sgt. L. Whitehead, Cpl. Harbutt and L/Cpl. I. Barnes came first, second and third respectively in the M.M.G. Course. As Brigade Courses include schools from all over N.S.W., these results are very creditable to the Unit as well as the cadets concerned.

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OFFICIAL PARTY — PRESENTATION OF UNIT FLAGS.

Left to Right: Captain A. R. BARNES, Colonel HIND, Lieutenant J. LAMBERT, The Headmaster, MR. T. W. RUSHALL, Lieutenant-Colonel DUFFY, DR. T. J. RITCHIE.

to the Flag Bearers (C.U.O. R. French and C.U.O. K. Smith), who

The first ceremonial duty of 1957 was the provision of a Guard of Honour for Lieutenant-General Gordon Bennett, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who was the Occasional Speaker at this year's Anzac Day Commemoration at the School. The guard was commanded by C.U.O. M. Bindley, with C.U.O. K. Smith as second-in-command.

On Saturday, 17th August, 1957, there occurred a most important event in the long history of the Unit. This was the Presentation and Dedication of our first Unit Flags. Mr. T. Rushall, on behalf of the Parents and Citizens' Association, presented the National Flag, while Dr. T. Ritchie presented the handsome Unit Flag. The Inspecting Officer was the President of the O.B.U., Lt.-Col. D. Duffy, while another distinguished Old Boy, Lt.-Col. H. Hind (CO 2 Cadet Bde.), was also on the dais. After the flags had been dedicated by Chaplains from 2 Cadet Brigade they were presented

THE RECORD

marched them to the Unit. The flags were then marched past and the impressive ceremony was followed by a display of training and weapons to the large crowd of spectators. The Unit expresses its deep gratitude to the donors of these fine flags, which will inspire future generations of cadets of this School.

The Annual Camp at Singleton in the last week of August had a bad start with four days of rain; but, despite the discomfort, the morale of the troops remained high. For the first time the Unit wore "basic webbing" and packs (a fact which caused other units to eye us enviously), and the significance of the word "digger" in connection with soldiers was forcibly brought home to many cadets when the importance of defensive positioning was stressed in our all-day manœuvre.

On 21st September, 1957, a Guard of Honour was provided for Major-General I. N. Dougherty, C.B.E., D.S.O. and Bar, E.D., who opened the Annual School Fête. The Guard Commander was C.U.O. Woodland.

The Unit took great strides forward in 1957, and the prospects for 1958 are very bright. The Unit is most grateful to its O.C., Capt. Barnes, Second-in-command, Lt. Lambert, and to its A.R.A. Instructor, W.O.II E. B. Ostara, who have worked enthusiastically to make this year so successful.

C.U.O. D. WOODLAND.
S./Sgt. A. GREENWOOD.

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Cadet Shooting, 1957

The Rifle Club became identified with the Cadet Unit this year and the standard of cadet shooting rose perceptibly. The Unit did very well in the "Bulletin Cup" Competition, averaging 68.2 in a competition where the possible was 75. Drum-Major D. Carruthers scored a very creditable 73.

In the Earl Roberts Imperial Trophy (N.S.W. Division) a team consisting of C.U.O. R. French (fire-controller), Sgt. R. Donnan, Sgt. J. Conlon, D/Major D. Carruthers and S/Sgt. A. Greenwood performed very well. The Unit also participated in the King George V and Imperial Challenge Shield Competition, but as this is competed for in all parts of the British Commonwealth, final results will not be known till next year.

A. G.

CHESS CLUB

The S.H.S. Chess Club has just completed another successful year. Four teams were entered in the "Chess in Schools" Competition.

"A" Grade (R. Freyer, A. Shaeffer, R. King, G. Cohen, I. Barnes) finished in fifth place and were $5\frac{1}{2}$ points behind the leaders, North Sydney High. We expect to have a very good "A" Grade next year.

"B" Grade (M. Garland, C. Derham, F. Cooper, G. Hodges, P. Vincent) was undefeated in its division and was unlucky not to win in the finals. It finished fourth.

"C" Grade (S. Winter, M. Rosenman, P. Griffiths, A. Cohn, P. Mendham) failed by half a point to reach the finals.

The Beginners Grade (D. Willcox, G. Marlin, G. Salter, N. Matis, A. Cullen) won four out of their six games and entered into the finals. There they were unlucky to be beaten and came third to North Sydney High.

On behalf of all members of the S.H.S. Chess Club, I would like to thank Mr. Davis for all the time and enthusiasm which he has given to it. What measure of success we had this year may be attributed to him.

M. GARLAND.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Leader: B. Wyndham.

Union Representative: J. Pollard.

Secretary: L. Moore.

I.S.C.F. exists as an inter-denominational organisation which aims to bring boys to know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and to build them up in their Christian faith. At Sydney High, the group meets for a general meeting each Tuesday in Room 19 at lunch time, and again each Friday in the same room for Bible Study.

During the year the Tuesday meetings have been addressed either by boys of the School or by visiting speakers. Amongst the latter were Mr. Clifford Warne (of the Church Missionary Society), Rev. R. G. Peterson, M.A., B.Sc., Dip-Ed. (a former member of the Staff of S.H.S.), and Mr. Philip Caiger, B.Sc. (I.S.C.F. Boys' Travelling Secretary).

Connected with I.S.C.F. at Sydney High there exists a branch of the Scripture Union, a world-wide Bible-reading fellowship. Bill Jobling is our S.U. Secretary. Bill has also very ably led the Bible Studies. We also have a small library of books and pamphlets, and any boy is most welcome to make use of this literature.

An important aspect of I.S.C.F. is the camps which are held during the school vacations. There boys and girls from schools all over the State talk about Christianity and enjoy all the fun, fellowship and benefit of camp life.

I.S.C.F. is run by boys of the School, for boys of the School, and so we extend a very cordial invitation to all boys to come along to our meetings and/or camps.

It is by virtue of the Headmaster's consent that I.S.C.F. is able to function, and we would therefore like to thank Mr. Andrews for his co-operation.

B. WYNDHAM (5c).

CAMERA CLUB

President: D. E. Carruthers.

Secretary: T. Landecker.

Early this year the Camera Club was again re-formed by a group of keen photographers, whose enthusiasm was fully rewarded when Mr. Harmer accepted the position of Master-in-Charge, and the inaugural meeting was held in March. This first meeting was such an outstanding success that many boys had to be turned away. At this meeting the office-bearers were elected and plans were made for the future.

Throughout the year Mr. A. Baxter, a representative from Kodak, kindly consented to give a brief series of lectures, which I am sure were greatly appreciated by all members. These lectures were further supplemented by several talks that were given by fellow members. T. Landecker and J. Waks explained the principles of movie cameras and projectors, while a discussion group dealt with the advantages and disadvantages of various cameras relative to their cost. H. Newton also started a series of photographic articles in the "Star".

During the year we were unfortunate to lose Mr. Harmer, who left the School, but this setback was soon overcome when Mr. Hughes and Mr. Morby consented to take over Mr. Harmer's position.

A photographic competition was held, and even though the entries were few the standard was high, with T. Landecker and D. Carruthers being declared winners of the black and white and colour sections respectively.

The general enthusiasm has been very pleasing and, even though the meetings this year were somewhat irregular, it is hoped that a regular series of lectures dealing with all aspects of photography will shortly be given by Mr. Baxter. With more competitions and even a photographic excursion being arranged for next year it is hoped that all the present members and any other boys who are genuinely interested in photography will come along and support the Club. To all those who have done so this year we say thank you.

D. E. CARRUTHERS, *President.*

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

This year has been a year of intense and quite varied activity in the School Choir. Five separate performances were accomplished, including one with the Girls' School, and participation in the Combined High Schools' Choral Concert.

Early in First Term preparations commenced for the C.H.S. Choral Festival, which was held late in April. In this Festival Sydney High was one of twelve schools, which gave individual performances. About seventy boys, both juniors and seniors, represented S.H.S., and four Negro spirituals, arranged by Mr. Billington, were presented under his direction. Our part of the programme was included in a long-playing recording of selections from the Festival.

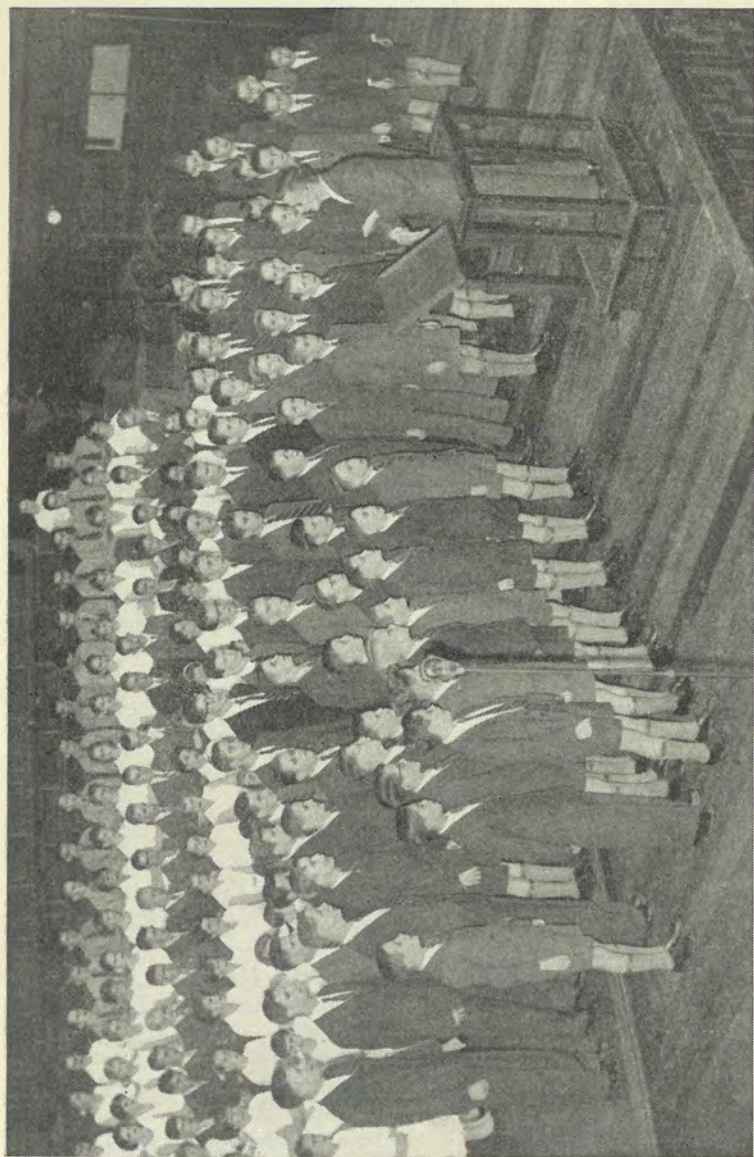
The Senior Choir then began practices for the C.H.S. Choral Concert, for which about thirty of our boys joined representatives of seventeen other secondary schools to form a choir of 650 voices. Conducted by Mr. Terence Hunt, Director of Music, this choir earned the warm appraisals of its audiences by capably handling a varied and sometimes quite difficult programme. Its best work was done in Bach's stirring "In Tears of Grief," and the rollicking "Polka" from Smetana's "Bartered Bride".

Participants in this choir from both Sydney Boys' and Sydney Girls' High received the honour of providing the choral music for the main Education Sunday service, held in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Billington led the choir in two Bach chorals: "Commit Thy Ways to Jesus" and "O Blessed Jesu".

New ground was broken in September, when our full choir presented a forty-five minute recital at the Metropolitan Mission Public Meeting, held in Redfern Congregational Church. In this, its first public performance, the choir delivered a modification of the C.H.S. Choral Concert programme, including the Bach chorales, three works by Purcell, and two traditional airs—"Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Horo, My Nut-Brown Maiden"—arranged for tenor, baritone and bass voices. The four Negro spirituals and vocal and instrumental solo items rounded out the performance.

The choir will complete its year's work by participating on Speech Day, but is eagerly looking forward to another opera with

THE RECORD



The S.H.S. Choir singing at the Individual Choirs Festival in the Sydney Town Hall, 30/4/'57.

THE RECORD

the Girls' School—"The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, which will be staged during August, 1958. The present mebership of the choir is too small to cope with such a production, and Mr. Billington would welcome any senior boy who is willing to take part. Mr. Billington himself will have even more than usual to do in preparing for this opera, but "the more the merrier" appears to be his attitude in connection with the School's musical activities. His enthusiasm is as appreciated as his achievements.

A. I.

THE SCHOOL BANK

The School now has an added facility which it can offer its pupils. A school branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank was opened near the end of Second Term. It is run weekly by voluntary "bankers" in 2c. Already we have over fifty accounts, and we hope that more boys next year will take the opportunity of opening an account. The boys have already deposited over one hundred pounds, and we're sure that most of our clients will get a pleasant surprise when interest time comes around.

H. NEWTON (4b),

L. AMBEL (4c),

Superintendents.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL, No. 631

Continuing to prosper and make steady progress, the Masonic Lodge named after the School, membership of which is restricted to Old Boys, Masters and ex-Masters, has gained a high reputation in Freemasonry.

A closer affinity than ever before between the School and the Lodge has developed during 1957.

In August, 1957, Wor. Bro. John W. Campbell installed Wor. Bro. Peter Brunton Gibb as Worshipful Master. John first attended S.H.S. in 1937 and his professional career commenced with the Dept. of Main Roads, afterwards transferring to Dept. of Public Works, and then commencing practice on his own account as a quantity surveyor. His year of office as Worshipful Master was a most successful one, and he applied to the task all those qualities of energy, ability and tact which have endeared him to the brethren.

Peter Brunton-Gibb is the first son of a member to be installed into the Chair of the Lodge, and the ceremony of installation was a most noteworthy occasion, attended by a large retinue of Grand Lodge Officers led by his father, James Brunton-Gibb, P.S.W.G., who represented the Grand Master.

Peter was at School in 1939, joined the Air Force and served with distinction, and then adopted a business career.

The annual combined meeting with Lodge Fortian was held in October, being attended by nearly one hundred brethren, and the

THE RECORD

bonds of friendship between the Old Boys of Fort Street and S.H.S. were strengthened and renewed.

The customary Lodge Sydney High School Prize was donated again this year and will be presented on Speech Day.

A donation of £10/-/- was made by the Lodge to S.H.S. Union to assist that body in its excellent service to the School.

The Lodge meets at Masonic Temple, Castlereagh Street, Sydney, on second Friday in each month (January excepted), and Old Boys who are Freemasons are most cordially invited to visit.

M. G. SPEEDY, *Hon. Secretary*,

17 Charles Street, East Sydney. FA 5587.

S.H.S. PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Office-bearers, 1957

President: Mr. T. W. Rushall.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. S. Donnan, Dr. T. J. Ritchie.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. M. R. Wills.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. King.

Executive Committee: Mr. C. R. Willcox, Mr. F. B. Faulds, Mr. W. B. Jobling,

Mr. G. May, Mr. F. W. Knight, Mrs. T. J. Ritchie, Mrs. J. T. Gray.

Public Relations Officer: Mrs. G. E. Anscombe.

Hon. Auditors: Mr. W. W. Vick, Mr. H. V. Quinton.

School Councillors: Mr. T. W. Rushall, Mr. W. H. Wilson, Mr. M. R. Wills,

Mr. L. J. Collins, Mrs. T. J. Ritchie.

Meetings: Third Thursday in each month at 8 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held in the Great Hall on 21st March. The retiring President, Mr. T. W. Rushall, and the retiring Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. R. Wills, were both re-elected unopposed. The retiring Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. G. Chapman, did not seek re-election, and the Association is very grateful for the efficient way in which he handled their finances during the past two years. Appreciation is extended to Mrs. V. A. Bailey, the retiring President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, for her splendid effort during her term of office.

We welcome the new President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. T. J. Ritchie, who will be ably assisted by the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Gray, and the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. J. Perkins, both of whom held these positions last year.

Finance

The income for 1957 is anticipated as once again being over £3,000. We sincerely hope so, for we are committed for a lot of extra expenditure for which we did not budget at the beginning of the year.

Boys

The general conduct of the boys on and off the playing fields was of a very high standard, and the Parents & Citizens' Associa-

tion is very pleased to continue its efforts for the boys while they carry on in this splendid manner.

McKay Sports Ground Committee

Mr. S. Donnan, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. J. Kepski and Mr. W. Sweeting, in conjunction with the Old Boys' Union, have been very active. Thanks to Mr. R. Gard and his earth-moving equipment, we now have three playing fields in a very advanced state of preparation.

With the assistance of many willing helpers, who formed an energetic working bee, they accomplished the task of actually erecting a fence around the No. 1 Oval in the one day.

There is an ambitious plan being formulated for additions to the Fairland Pavilion, and all the organisations should work very hard together and endeavour to bring this about.

We pay tribute to Mr. A. W. Rawlings for his courage in taking on the very arduous task of groundsman. We are very fortunate in having a man like him to look after our interests, as well as the members of the committee.

Rowing Committee

Mr. G. May, Mr. E. Thomas, and Mr. J. Quick. These men, assisted by Mr. W. G. Shenstone, the Coaches, and the Old Boys' Union and parents of the rowers, keep on improving the Boatshed, and it is very fitting that the boys should reward them with a very fine "Head of the River" win.

Mr. J. Quick's organising of workmen to re-proof part of the Boatshed was another instance of how people are prepared to give of their time and energy for the benefit of the boys of the School.

The rowing Coaches were re-shuffled this year, owing to the retirement of Mr. F. M. Nichols after 25 years of coaching our School crews.

Mr. A. R. Callaway is to be congratulated for his achievement of coaching the VIII for a "Head of the River" win at his first attempt.

Mr. R. W. White is also to be congratulated for his "glamour" crew's achievement, and so are the other coaches to be congratulated, for, whatever success happens to come our way, you can rest assured that they have all had a hand in it.

Ways and Means Committee

This large committee was instrumental in the staging of an excellent film evening, at which was shown an outstanding film on rowing, featuring our crews. We wish to thank all those people who helped to make and show that film.

This committee was also responsible for the Cadet Review and Gymnastic Display on 17th August. We were very pleased with the Cadets' performance on that occasion, which featured the Dedication and Presentation of the Cadet Unit Flags.

Carnival Fete

The Fête Committee and the Ladies' Auxiliary, with the full co-operation of many, many others, once again held a very successful Fête, both socially and financially. The Official Opening by Major-General I. N. Dougherty, and the inspection by him of the guard of honour performed by the School Cadets, was a very colourful occasion.

The P. & C. Association wishes to express appreciation and grateful acknowledgment for the many donations of goods towards the Fête, without which the function would not have been the outstanding success that it was.

School Grounds and Maintenance Committee

Mr. L. Griffiths, Mr. C. D. Ward, Mr. C. R. Willcox, Mr. B. W. Soothill, Mr. F. E. Harvey, Mr. J. Ryan, Dr. T. J. Ritchie, Mr. W. Wilson, Mr. W. H. Silk, Mr. J. Kepski, and Mrs. G. E. Anscombe.

This committee, together with many other volunteers, held two very formidable working bees preparing the school grounds, and painting the seats and erecting the Rifle Range wings, in readiness for the Cadet Review and Gymnastic Display. They also did their usual fine job of erecting the stalls for the Fête Day, and also clearing away afterwards.

Dance Committee

Mr. C. Mahaffy, Mr. R. Skinner, Mr. R. Schwab, Mr. B. W. Soothill, Mr. J. Perkins, Mr. H. Bailin, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. B. T. Laing, Mr. F. E. Harvey, Mrs. N. Shaw, Mrs. G. E. Anscombe, D. Yipp, Mr. S. Tzannes, and Mr. E. Tiley.

The Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. C. Mahaffy, was good enough to help us by taking on that arduous task again, and we wish to thank him and his helpers for keeping these dances on an even keel, and we have no hesitation in recommending the dances to teenagers, for they are well organised and very efficiently controlled.

We thank the Headmaster, Mr. K. J. Andrews, B.A., for his support, and also commend him for giving up a considerable amount of his time by attending the many special meetings that we held in addition to our monthly meetings. We also thank the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. E. R. Jeffrey, B.A., and the staff for their ever-increasing co-operation.

Finally, we would like to record the splendid work that all members of the Parents & Citizens' Association are doing, but their task could be made much easier by the active support of more and more parents. Remember, whatever you do, you do for the boys of the School.

T. W. RUSHALL,
President.

M. R. WILLS,
Hon. Secretary.

THE RECORD

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Office-bearers, 1957

President: Mrs. T. J. Ritchie.

Secretary: Mrs. J. T. Gray. FY 7407. *Treasurer:* Mrs. J. Perkins. ML 1133.

The Ladies' Auxiliary continues to provide its members with an intensive training as hostesses, caterers, interior decorators, saleswomen, mannequins, football and athletic experts, etc., etc. There is even a post-graduate course. Details on application. In fact, there can be few better trained women in our city, and how grateful their husbands and sons should be for the mental and physical enrichment the Auxiliary has brought them.

Our activities this year so far have ranged from welcoming new parents on opening day, a luncheon to new members in February, listening to addresses by interesting personalities, collecting salvage, running a clothing pool and the buffet, to learning beauty secrets and competing in a cooking competition. Also we have assisted with the usual functions of Reunion, Regatta Supper, Football and Cricket fixtures—notably the Annual Football Luncheon—and the Cadet Review and Gymnastic Display.

The Cadet Review and Gymnastic Display on August 17th was a stirring and an historic occasion, as that day the *first* Unit Flag was presented to the Cadets. The Ladies' Auxiliary was proud to play a part in the organisation of an event which swelled the hearts of all present, and will long live in their memories.

The success of the Carnival Fête has left us with a glow of exultation and a target for next year. Our special thanks to Mrs. M. Cornelius for her donation of the fur which was so valuable to our Fête.

Our next important function is our Auxiliary Ball. We anticipate a happy time of relaxation together then. The Fourth Year Farewell to Fifth Year will, alas! soon be with us, also the Passing-Out Parade of Cadets, and the delightful Fifth Year Dance, at which our neighbours join us.

New mothers are coming forward to help us, and we hope to know them better as time goes on, and look to their gathering in more new mothers next year to take the place of those who must needs leave us. We are happy in having many of our "old mothers" still with us, and are grateful for their devoted service to the School.

We thank the Headmaster and his staff for their help and encouragement, and indeed to all who have helped us in so many ways we extend our sincere gratitude. The leaders of the various committees, whether their duties have been gathering in the annual subscription or helping to organise a function, have done work of inestimable value, we thank them all and look forward to their continued co-operation in the future.

DORIS GRAY,
Hon. Secretary.

THE RECORD

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

Founded 1892

Office-bearers, 1957

Patrons:

Sir Leighton Bracegirdle, K.C.V.O., O.B.E., V.D., Mr. Justice A. H. Neild, K. J. Andrews, Esq., B.A., J. H. Killip, Esq., B.A., P. W. Hallett, Esq., B.A.

President:

Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, M.C., E.D.

Vice-Presidents:

A. R. Callaway, K. C. Cameron, A. Ferguson, Dr. C. E. Winston, P. K. Howard, J. Budge, C. E. Rubie.

Hon. Secretary:

Allan S. Lewis, Esq. (MA 9161, ML 3165).

Hon. Assistant Secretary:

L. Davis, Esq.

Hon. Treasurer:

K. W. Shields, Esq. (BL 2721).

Hon. Auditor:

A. G. Leroy, Esq., A.I.C.A., A.C.I.S.

Advisory Council:

Sir John McLaren, Sir Earle Page, Dr. O. A. Diethelm, Dr. C. G. McDonald, Dr. S. A. Smith, Brigadier J. Reddish, Dr. Francis Lions, Prof. J. F. Clark, Messrs. F. Albert, H. Caterson, W. J. Cleary, F. Firth, O. D. A. Oberg, W. D. Schrader, E. A. Southee, W. W. Vick, L. F. Watt, E. S. Wolfenden, A. R. Cutler, V.C., P. G. Saywell, A. R. Beveridge, Prof. O. U. Vonwiller, S. Willsher, F. M. Nichols.

Executive Council:

Messrs. R. E. Paillas, A. Wills, D. Downs, L. Ruth, G. Pilger, J. Donaghue, J. Levi, D. Denny, A. May, R. May, H. R. Hazell, A. Tucker, R. Bolton, J. Cantrill, D. Anderson, P. Crittle, T. C. Summons.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

President:

Mrs. W. B. Nehl (FW 2377).

Hon. Secretary:

Mrs. L. Curley (FX 1262).

Hon. Treasurer:

Mrs. E. Neller (FY 3715).

The High Club

The High Club is now well on the way to becoming a reality. The need for such a club has, of course, been with us for many years and, though it has been considered from time to time, the difficulties of establishing it have always appeared to be so insuperable that even the stoutest hearts amongst us have quailed.

It is perhaps then very fitting that 1958, during which we will celebrate our School's 75th anniversary, will see the opening of the High Club.

We have acquired the required accommodation (the fourth floor of 81 York Street—near King Street), our application for a liquor licence has been approved provisionally, our plans for building alterations have been passed by the City Council and we have started building.

Foundation membership closed just short of 400 and applications for ordinary membership are now open and will be most



Growing with the "Wales" is a *good* way to get ahead

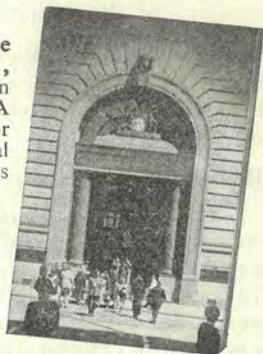
The Bank of New South Wales is 140 years old, with over 1,000 branches and agencies, and is growing every year. Young men

joining the "Wales" have unrivalled opportunities here and abroad in a career with Australia's oldest and largest trading bank. Every new junior is regarded as a potential executive.

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"A Career in the Bank of New South Wales", a 24-page book about banking, gives full details of the opportunities offered to young men and lists the many advantages of working for Australia's largest trading bank.



WHAT THE "WALES" OFFERS TO YOUNG MEN

- Higher salaries than those payable in most commercial enterprises.
- An interesting and varied career in a trained profession.
- The opportunity to play an important part in the economic life and welfare of the country.
- Congenial working conditions and friendly staff relationships.
- Opportunity for advancement.
- Three weeks' annual recreation leave and liberal sick leave.
- Liberal bonuses to officers completing advanced courses of study.
- A generous non-contributory medical benefits scheme.
- An excellent pension scheme.
- Security — your future is assured.

Applicants with the Intermediate Certificate wishing to join the Bank's service, apply to the Manager at your nearest Branch or write direct to the Staff Inspector, Bank of New South Wales, Box 2722, G.P.O., Sydney.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(INCORPORATED IN NEW SOUTH WALES WITH LIMITED LIABILITY)

A GREAT AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTION

SRA5704A

welcome. Application forms can be obtained from the O.B.U. and Club Office (by courtesy of Jamieson, Paterson and Company), 10 Martin Place, Sydney.

It should be appreciated that Club membership is not unlimited, and as the opening date of the Club approaches those who want to have the special privilege of belonging to their own School Club should apply now while they can be accepted. To delay too long may result in your name having to go on a waiting list.

For your information membership of the Club shall be confined to male persons over the age of 21 years and, subject thereto, the qualification of each member shall be that he is a member of the following classes of persons:—

- (a) Former students of Sydney Boys' High School.
- (b) Masters and former masters of Sydney Boys' High School.
- (c) Persons actively associated with the Sydney Boys' High School or participating in any body promoting the welfare of the Sydney Boys' High School.

It may not be known generally that the High Club is unique in N.S.W., inasmuch as it is the only institution of its kind whose membership is restricted to persons connected with the one school only.

History of the School

The O.B.U. has undertaken the very big task of publishing an entirely new edition of the History of Sydney High School. This work will be a comprehensive and interesting account of the first 75 years of the School (1883-1958), and it is planned to have it available for distribution during the special anniversary celebrations week, 1st to 8th October, 1958.

We are very fortunate to have the services of a very capable Editorial Committee in Arch Ferguson, Ken Cable and Vic Barnes.

In K. J. Cable, who left the School in 1945, we are particularly lucky, as he is Lecturer in History at the N.S.W. University of Technology, and in the course of his profession he has done quite a lot of research into educational history in N.S.W. in the late nineteenth century. Ken is responsible for writing the historical background of the School and is already well advanced in his task.

Arch Ferguson (1928), who is a well-known city solicitor, is responsible for co-ordination, and Vic Barnes (1930), who is an ex-school teacher and now an editor with Shakespeare Head Press, has the job of technical direction.

Many other gentlemen with special knowledge in particular fields are being asked to write articles or furnish notes on them to assist in making the history as accurate and complete as limitations of space will permit. If anyone has any information or material which he thinks might be of interest it will be most gratefully received. It should be sent or delivered to Mr. A. Ferguson, c/o.

Rawlinson, Hamilton and Francis, Solicitors, 16 O'Connell Street, Sydney.

Full details of the format, price and ordering arrangements will be notified to members of the School, O.B.U. and P. and C. Association in 1958, when all details are firm. One thing that can be promised now is that it will be a must for anyone interested in High.

The School's 75th Anniversary

Full details cannot be given at this stage of the complete programme to celebrate this most important anniversary. The O.B.U. will be co-operating with the School and the P. and C. to ensure that our celebrations and activities will be adequate. Two functions which the O.B.U. will sponsor will be the 75th Anniversary High Ball (in conjunction with Sydney Girls' High), to be held the third or fourth week in May, 1958, and the 75th Anniversary Dinner, to be held on Wednesday, 1st October. Next year's dinner will be a wonderful opportunity for a reunion with your own contemporaries. One group, 1912-20, have been kept together all these years through the organisation of Reg Hession and their own enthusiasm. We intend to run a prize next year for the members of the year which has the best attendance. Let us see which is the champion year!

The High Bulletin

The year 1957 has seen another pleasing advance in O.B.U. matters. The bulletins of the O.B.U. and the High Club, which started as duplicated sheets in 1949 and 1957 respectively, have now been incorporated in the one publication, "The High Bulletin," the first two editions of which have been 8-page letterpress, illustrated bulletins.

They have been most favourably received, as they help to keep members of the O.B.U. and the Club acquainted with the activities of the School, as well as Old Boys' matters and personalities generally. Mention has been made of those responsible for the production of "The High Bulletin" in the personal section of these notes. As you appreciate, they are doing a grand job and will do better if you help by passing on any news about yourself and other Old Boys known to you. You will see their names and 'phone numbers in future editions.

The O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary

Our ladies of the Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Nehl (President), Mrs. L. Curley (Hon. Secretary), and Mrs. E. Neller (Hon. Treasurer) have had a very active year during 1957.

Apart from their regular meetings each month at 1.30 p.m. on the first Wednesday on the third floor of the C.E.N.E.F. Building, 201 Castlereagh Street (near Park Street), they have held several afternoon parties, including a Welcome Home to Mrs. Barr at the Trocadero, a Play Night (The Ida Newton Players) at St. Phillips Hall, Sydney, and a Spring Mannequin Parade featuring Cole of

California Clothes at C.E.N.E.F. Hall on 21st October, 1957. In addition, they ran a very successful stall at the School Fête (by courtesy of the P. and C.) and catered for the annual O.B.U. v. S.H.S. Football Match, and also sold refreshments at the O.B.U. Revue.

Most of the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary are "graduates" from the P. and C. Ladies' Auxiliary, who join up as their sons become Old Boys. Membership is open to any lady who cares to join. Wives and sisters of Old Boys and their friends are particularly welcome. We are hoping for a record membership for 1958, which should be our busiest and biggest year so far.

These notes would be incomplete without special reference to Miss Jessie Cameron, who was the Foundation President of our Auxiliary and who is still most active to this day. Miss Cameron started from scratch without any financial assistance from the O.B.U. and without any meeting place being provided. The fact that our Ladies' Auxiliary is the success that it is to-day is due to the courage, faith and tenacity in the early days of Miss Cameron and her few great-hearted helpers. Apart from her general help and support, she is the chief organiser for the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary Stall each year at the School Fête.

Luncheon Club

The informal and in practice rather exclusive—though this is not the intention—O.B.U. Luncheon Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. or thereabouts at the Toby Tavern, King Street. Regular members are Arch Harvey, Arch Ferguson, Vic Barnes, Chas. Bignell, Cec. Rubie, Des. Duffy and Ian Nicholson (a friend from T.S.C.). Jim Budge is fairly regular, and then there are a number of others who look in occasionally. An open invitation is extended to any Old Boy to come along—there's no need to 'phone anyone, as you just select from the menu what you require. Get into the habit of attending now so that you can transfer over to the Club when it opens.

Trust Fund

Proposals are at present under consideration by the O.B.U. for the setting up of a Trust Fund for the ultimate benefit of the School. Although the details of the fund have not yet been finalised, it is probable that the fund will be opened next year with the intention of raising a substantial sum to be handed over to the School on the occasion of its Centenary (1983). It is hoped that donations to the fund will be tax free, thus encouraging Old Boys to do something worth while for the School while at the same time receiving some taxation benefit to themselves.

O.B.U. Dinner

The Annual O.B.U. Dinner was held at the Wentworth Hotel on Tuesday, 8th October. Despite the fact that it was arranged at fairly short notice and was held on the night of the day after the

Six Hour Day holiday, it was not badly attended. Everyone attending had a very good night, as many yarns and reminiscences were swapped during the partaking of good fare and cheer.

Speech Night

Old Boys should note that the Headmaster has decided to hold this important function at night this year on Thursday, 12th December, at 8 p.m. at the School. This change has been made so that more senior boys, father and Old Boys can attend. There should be a record crowd, so you are advised to be early.

O.B.U. v. S.H.S. Football Match

The rain proved too much for our representatives this year, and when the time arrived to take the field we couldn't field a team, although the School team had their full muster. Perhaps this highlights the disadvantage of having this traditional match mid-week. as many Old Boys find it hard, if not impossible, to get away from their civil employment for an afternoon. It is hoped that in future it might be possible to hold this important function at the week-end, when a large crowd could be expected to turn up both to play and to barrack for High Past and Present. The most cheerful thing this year was the afternoon tea provided by our own Ladies' Auxiliary. It saved the day from being a complete washout.

Council of G.P.S. Old Boys' Unions

Our Union was represented on this Council by Des Duffy. We attended all the functions held, which were the late afternoon party at Prince's on Friday, 11th October, the night before the G.P.S. Athletics Carnival, and the Golf and Bowls Day on 24th October.

Membership

The membership of the O.B.U. has been very good this year, no doubt because of the fillip for which the formation of the Club can take some of the credit. It will be appreciated that membership is a most vital matter. as we can't function without a strong group of members. The O.B.U. Council has been most active this year and a number of the office-bearers and members of Council have literally worked themselves into the ground.

An appeal is made to all Old Boys to renew their subscriptions as early as possible in 1958 and for any member who is in arrears to bring himself up to date now. A little reflection will soon convince you that the monetary value that you get from the O.B.U. is worth much more than you pay for it when you consider the cost of "The Record," "The Bulletin," Circulars and information which you receive.

If you know of an Old Boy who has either never been a member or has been out of the Union for so long that he has forgotten about it, rope him in for his own pleasure and the School's benefit. There is no separate joining fee. Subscriptions are ordinary £1/-/-, and juniors under 21 or scholars 7/6. Life membership

is also available for £10/10/-. Payment of subscriptions may be made direct or by cheque, etc., to K. W. Shields, Honorary Treasurer, at Jamieson, Paterson & Co., 10th Floor, Challis House, 10 Martin Place, Sydney. A special notice on membership of the O.B.U. for boys leaving school this year appears on the last page of this edition of "The Record".

G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of New England

About 60 members of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of Central New England attended a regatta night celebration in Glen Innes on Saturday.

It was the fifth annual function, organised by the Association to coincide with the running of the Head-of-the-River Regatta in Sydney.

Visitors were present from Inverell, Guyra and surrounding districts.

The toast to the Great Public Schools was proposed by Mr. G. Digby, Senior, supported by Mr. Robertson-Cunningham.

Mr. Peter Cloonan proposed the toast to the winning crew, Sydney High School.

Only representative of High present (Mr. Milton-Walker) responded.

Prominently displayed around the Masonic Hall were the various school pennants and drawings of school badges.

—*Glen Innes Examiner.*

The McKay Ground

The O.B.U. has been active, together with our friends of the P. and C. and the School, in activities at the McKay Ground. The most obvious thing which catches the eye is the new post and rail fence around our No. 1 Oval. The material for this was largely made possible by a substantial donation by an Old Boy who desires to remain anonymous. The work of erecting the fence was a joint voluntary effort. Other work which may not be so obvious is the extensive grading work which has been carried out, top dressing of the wicket and outfield, and the re-grassing of other areas. In all, the School now has three grounds, two of which are capable of being played on regularly and the third one should reach this stage soon. The McKay Ground Committee hope that work will commence in 1958 to complete the remainder of the second floor of the C. A. Fairland Pavilion to provide more and improved dressing facilities, which are now an urgent requirement, as we are regularly using more than one ground. If you can help either by donation or labour please get in touch with the O.B.U. office.

The School is particularly fortunate in having the expert services of a parent, Mr. Austin Rawlings, who is maintaining and improving the condition of the grounds beyond anything in past history.

The Boat Shed

Improvements continue to the Boat Shed at Abbotsford, and your Union is represented also in this venture. Doyen of the workers in this field is, of course, a parent (the son of an Old Boy), Mr. Bill Shenstone. More funds are required to enable further improvements to be made to the accommodation and also to the fleet. If you can help either by donation or by your services please advise the O.B.U. office. The more we can do to help, the greater chance we give to our coaches and crews to uphold our high tradition and record on the river.

Credits

Congratulations to the coaches and crews of 1957. It is particularly pleasing that High is Head of the River again and that the coaches are still all Old Boys. Coaches Alan Callaway and Dick White and their crews, of course, stole the limelight with their brilliant wins. The best wishes of the O.B.U. go with you for the year ahead with the inspiration of the 75th Anniversary—may it be the Boat Club's best ever.

* * * * *

Congratulations to St. Joseph's College on their decisive wins on the football field and Senior Athletics. Jim McCann and his team mates have been responsible for so many records that one wonders if the limit has now been reached. Congratulations to St. Ignatius College on their runaway win in the Junior Athletics Competition.

* * * * *

Congratulations to our own School teams on their attaining the C.H.S. Championships in Football and Athletics.

* * * * *

Congratulations to our most active and hard-working P. and C. Association. We won't be surprised to hear that they have had a record year. Their fête profit of £1,300, despite two Football Grand Finals, was really something.

* * * * *

The President wishes to thank the Council and all active members of the O.B.U. who have given of their best this year in all Union matters. But for the support so willingly given the task would have been too onerous to bear. In particular it would be very remiss if the following were not specially commended: Arch Ferguson, Jim Budge, Cec. Rubie, all Vice-Presidents, Alan Lewis, Ken Shields, Lee Ruth, David Downs, Don Denny, J. Levi, A. Wills and L. Davis.

* * * * *

The President and Council of the O.B.U. extend their best wishes for success to all pupils and Old Boys taking exams this year, particularly to those sitting for the Leaving Certificate and

tertiary exams. Seasonal greeting are also extended to all connected with Sydney High School in any way.

Beri-beri Thesis Wins Prize and Doctorate

Dr. Ralph Beattie Blacket has received a Doctorate of Medicine at Sydney University for a thesis on beri-beri.

Dr. Blacket, 36, a part-time Lecturer in Medicine at the University, also won the Peter Bancroft Prize for medical research in 1956.

At the conferring of doctorates, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor E. Ford, said Dr. Blacket's research was a systematic study which would elucidate many differences of opinion on the disease.

Beri-beri is a disease caused by a vitamin deficiency and was a scourge among peoples who lived on a cereal diet.

Dr. Ford said that beri-beri occurred in two forms, one attacking the nervous system and the other the heart system.

Dr. Blacket's studies had thrown light on the form of beri-beri which attacked the heart.

Death of Distinguished Old Boy Journalist

On 4th July the death was announced in New York of Mr. A. W. V. King, Manager and Editor of Australian Associated Press in New York and Editor of Reuters in that city.

Alfred W. V. King enrolled at S.H.S. in 1911, and in his final year won the Old Boys' Prize. He began his career in journalism when he joined the staff of the "Sydney Morning Herald" in 1915. A year later he enlisted in the A.I.F. and served abroad until the Armistice in 1918.

Returning to the "Herald," he advanced rapidly in his profession. The year 1928 found him in London as "Herald" correspondent.

A second term in London began in 1941 during World War II. With other Australian pressmen, he flew in a Lancaster on a special mission over Berlin so that the Australian public would have authentic news of the bombing raids.

On the amalgamation of Reuters with the Australian Associated Press, Mr. King was appointed joint assistant manager of the organisation in London. About five years ago he was sent to New York to take charge of the A.A.P.—Reuters organisation in that city.

The late Alfred King's family has maintained a close association with S.H.S. over the years. His brother, Mr. F. B. King, of Artarmon, who is also a journalist, is an Old Boy, and his four sons came to High. The youngest, Ross King, is still at school.

In paying tribute to Alfred King, it is no exaggeration to say that he was the most distinguished journalist that the School has yet produced.

The Late Frank Firth and the Late Robert Ewing

It is with regret that we record the deaths recently of two Old Boys who enrolled at S.H.S. in 1884 and were lifelong friends.

Frank Firth, No. 48 on the roll, maintained an interest in his old school throughout his life. He was a member of the O.B.U. for many years, and after his retirement, about twelve years ago, was a regular visitor on Speech Days. His son, the late John Firth, also attended this school.

Frank was a fine cricketer in his day. He had a brilliant business career with Elliott Bros. and ultimately became General Manager of that firm. Later he became a member of the Board of Drug Houses of Australia.

Robert Ewing was Commonwealth Commissioner of Taxation for 23 years before his retirement in 1939. Previously he worked as a journalist in Melbourne and joined the Commonwealth Department of Customs soon after Federation. Later he transferred to the Commonwealth Taxation Department. Mr. Ewing died recently in Melbourne at the age of 86.

Personal

The first Australian to obtain the Ph.D. degree in speech at Pennsylvania State University has been appointed Assistant Professor of Speech in the State University of New York and will leave on August 22.

He is Alan McLeod, Lecturer in English at Balmain Teachers' College.

He took his B.A., M.A. and Dip.Ed. from Sydney, the B.Ed. from Melbourne—all with honours.—*S.M. Herald*.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred on Henry Hermann Bauer, M.Sc., for a thesis entitled "Alternating logical choice when A. W. Skidmore (now on his way to Japan) Current Polarography of Organic Compounds".

New accountant and assistant-secretary of the N.S.W. Royal Agricultural Society, George Percival (Mick) Alexander, joined the R.A.S. back in 1924, when Sir Samuel Hordern was president and Monty Somer secretary; of the present councillors, he recalls, only Anthony Hordern, Snr., and E. A. Southee were then on the R.A.S. Council. Assistant-accountant since 1927, Alexander was the logical choice when A. W. Skidmore (now on his way to Japan) retired. A golfer and bowler nowadays, Mick was a pillar of the Bondi surf and swimming clubs some years back.

Frank Albert (1895), who has been abroad again this year, still maintains a very keen interest in his old school, the O.B.U., and now also the High Club, of which he is a foundation member. In this last connection he has offered to lend the Club £500 to help it get under way in its initial stage if three others will do similarly. What about it, you Old Boys who are in a position to help?

Chas. Nicol (1933) visits the old home town from time to time from that outer suburb Melbourne. Chas. is Director of Public Relations for the Army.

THE RECORD

Frank M. Nichols (1919), since leaving school rowing, continues his keen interest in the sport. He is now the honorary secretary of the State Governing Body, The N.S.W. Rowing Association, and also finds time to do a bit of coaching, too!

Edgar Foster (1949) has recently deserted bachelorhood for wedded bliss. Congratulations to you and Mrs. Foster from all Old Boys.

Keith Gallie (1934), a former honorary secretary of the O.B.U., is now with Remington Rand as Sales Manager for their Eastern Area.

Colonel Sid (Dave) Coleman (1932) has returned from Korea to become Director of Infantry at Army Headquarters.

Lt.-Col. Keith (Boxer) Coleman (1938) is stationed at Puckapunyal, where he commands 1 Armoured Regiment.

Tom Nicol (1914), Engineer-in-Chief of the Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board, has only recently returned from a world tour, during which he studied the latest trends in this important field. At the O.B.U. dinner he promised to have his collection of Records (the magazine, not Hi Fi) which go back to 1910, bound and then he will present them to the High Club. Thanks very much, Tom.

Ken Shields (1944), our most recent O.B.U. honorary life member, honorary treasurer (10 years) and honorary secretary of the High Club, spent most of October gallivanting about our Sister Dominion across the Tasman. He said that the main purpose was to attend a wedding and then to have a holiday. We hasten to assure you that he is still a very eligible young bachelor!

Captain Alan Pritchard (1930), in his job of Army Health (hygiene to the old-timers) Officer, Eastern Command, moves around this State of ours, as he visits everywhere in N.S.W. where there is an Army installation—chasing rainbows? No, blowflies.

Lt.-Col. Harry Hind (1932) has been posted back to Sydney again by the Army after many years elsewhere. Despite this, he moves around N.S.W. like a commercial traveller, as he is Staff Officer and Commander, 2 Cadet Brigade.

Arthur Stafford (1912), who is kept very busy as Secretary of the "Water Board," still found time, along with nearly 400 others, to sign a cheque which made him a foundation member of the High Club.

Keith Cameron (1933) had quite a spell in hospital recently. It must have done him good, because he is looking so well and, what is more, he enjoyed himself so much at the O.B.U. Dinner that he didn't want to go home.

Professor O. U. Vonwiller (1898), now retired and living in the clouds at Robertson, N.S.W., came down to earth when he visited his old school and gave the Opening of Third Term Address to the present pupils.

Selby Burt (1921) is on the sick list. His many friends in the O.B.U. were grieved to learn this and wish him all the best.

Jimmy Brunton-Gibb (1916) was in great form as Toastmaster at the O.B.U. Dinner.

Cec. (Packer) Rubie (1928) has shown us just what he can do in the way of public relations when he isn't on a budget. No, you're all wrong; we aren't referring to the job he does for the Dept. of Education, but for the O.B.U. First in the Club Bulletin, of which he was both editor and publisher, and then, in conjunction with David Downs (1952), Ron May (1956) and Alan May (1956), in the High Bulletin. The father and son 1957 stories wouldn't be complete without reference to the fact that Cecil has the unique honour for High, if not for all N.S.W. G.P.S., of rowing in a winning Head of the River VIII (1927) and having a son, Kerry, match this performance thirty years later.

John Bailey (1951), N.S.W. Rhodes Scholar for 1957, has now settled down to his studies at Oxford.

Cyril Lake (1914) will be retiring from teaching at the end of this year. Cyril has been Headmaster of Sydney Technical High School for the past six years, and therefore had the pleasure of seeing his school come into its own with the transfer from Paddington to Hurstville and its splendid new building.

Herman Wiedersehn (1927), that O.B.U. stalwart for so many years, compiler of our Jubilee History and who moves around N.S.W. for Commonwealth Hostels Ltd. when he is not at home at Lane Cove (or Blackheath), has given his blessing to our new history venture and has made available much interesting material.

Groups of G.P.S. Old Boys are very active in most States. South Australia has a flourishing group which, when we last heard, included 14 High Old Boys. Our representative on the committee is Dr. R. Burnett. There are also active groups at Perth and Brisbane, and in our own State at Newcastle and Wollongong. We hear that there were great celebrations on Regatta Night.

Lee Ruth (1951) has been very active in the hard work behind the scenes of O.B.U. social functions this year. He was secretary of the High Ball Committee, and was responsible for the bulk of the organisation of the very enjoyable O.B.U. Dinner.

David Downs (1952) and Don Denny (1953) are two more of the O.B.U. Council young bloods who are showing the way to their contemporaries by their work and enthusiasm for the School and the O.B.U.

Alan Callaway (1933), Ken Shields (1944) and Bill Shennstone were honoured this year by the award of the O.B.U.'s most coveted distinction—Honorary Life Membership—for services to the School and the O.B.U.

Dick Crebbin (1930) is an Old Boy who has done a lot for his old School over the years, and it has been most unobtrusively done. He is a real stayer and supporter.

Capt. Neville Read (1947) now moves in Vice-Regal circles. He is A.D.C. to the Governor of N.S.W.

THE RECORD

Jack Crawford (1927) has been in the news lately. He is permanent head of the Federal Ministry for Trade.

Frank Ramsbotham (1934) is another Old Boy who becomes Master of his Lodge (Claymore) this year.

Bill McMurray (1939), who has been the honorary architect for the O.B.U. in a number of projects (latest being the Club), has set up practice on his own at 48 Alfred Street, North Sydney.

Sid Hirst (1925) and his partner, Don Kennedy (1939), have drawn plans for further extensions to the Fairland Pavilion. It is hoped to do this work in 1958.

Arthur Pulford has done a grand job in assisting with the improvements at the McKay Ground.

SPORT

FOOTBALL

The Football Master's Report

As far as the C.H.S. Competition is concerned, the 1957 football season must be regarded as one of the most successful in the School's history. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grade teams won their respective competitions, the first two without suffering a loss; the 4ths finished in second place in their zone, while the 5ths and 6ths added their tally of points to the aggregate which gained Sydney High the coveted Championship.

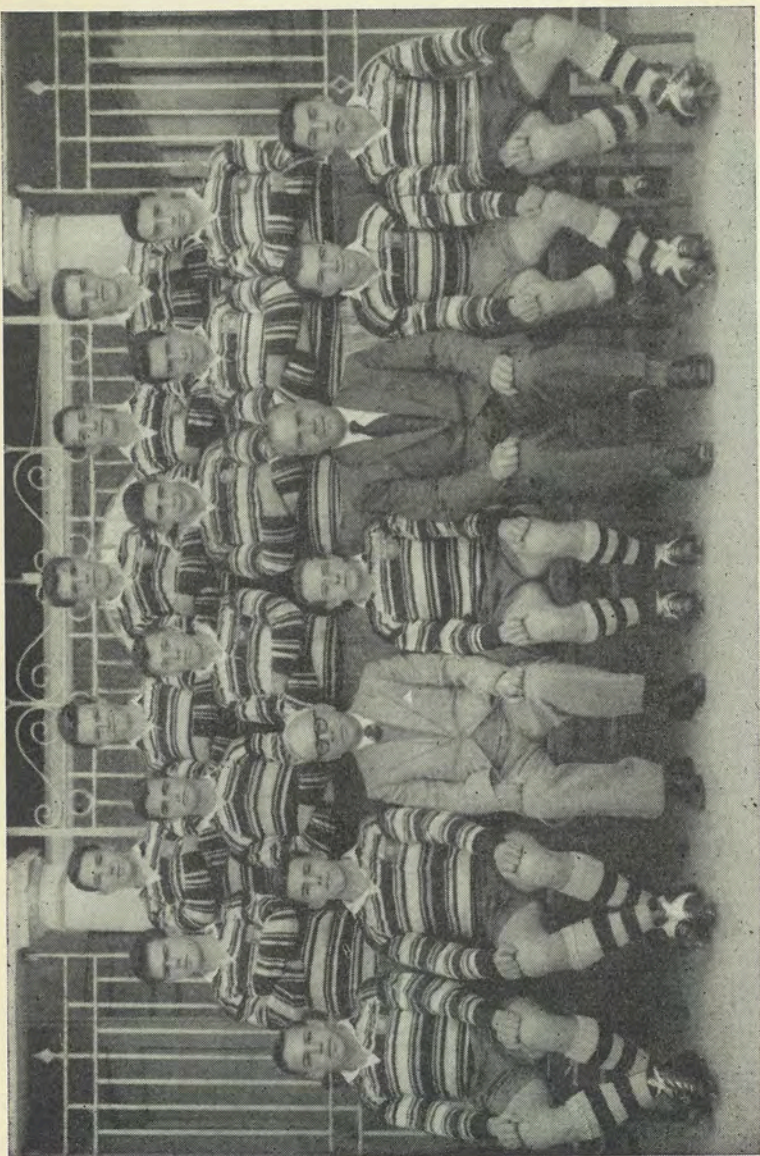
But it must be said that in the G.P.S. Competition the achievements of our teams were somewhat disappointing. The 1st XV could win only three of its seven games; the 2nds had two wins and five losses. With such a large school enrolment our representative teams should be able to do better than this; nor will they do better in the future, I suggest, if we merely reiterate the now-monotonous excuse that our opponents are too big or too old. As a matter of fact, our pack this year was in weight no way inferior to the other sets of forwards, and with four boys already eighteen when the season opened, its average age did not place it at a disadvantage with other teams. Moreover, it must be remembered that our numbers are greater than those of most G.P. Schools. With so many potential footballers we should therefore be stronger than we are in the senior grades. But the fact is that too few of our junior players have the opportunity to develop their football skill by regular inter-school matches. Schools like St. Joseph's have as many as 30 teams playing regularly on Saturdays, and Sydney High cannot gain its full measure of success in G.P.S. Competitions until it can do likewise. Already, owing to the zeal of Mr. Jessep, a start has been made in this direction, but a great deal more has yet to be done before weekly match-play can give our junior boys the experience that is so essential if they are to become good senior players later on.

F. J. A.

FIRST XV

C.H.S. Competition

The 1957 XV was undefeated in the C.H.S. Competition. The team consisted of a very fast, vigorous pack of forwards, who often completely put the opposition at a loss by their short-passing tactics. The speed shown by Sample at times made him look more like a winger than a forward. Rubie and McGill were the most consistent



FIRST XV — C.H.S. UNDEFEATED PREMIERS.

Back Row: D. O'NEILL, P. PHILLIPS, S. AULAND, D. HINKS, A. TREMAIN.

Second Row: K. REDMAN, M. BINDLEY, A. HEATLEY, G. SAMPLE, J. QUICK, G. POST.

Front Row: J. MCGILL, K. RUBIE (Vice-Captain), MR. F. J. ALLSOPP (Master-in-Charge of Football), E. ANDERSON (Captain), MR. A. F. O'ROURKE (Coach), R. WANSTALL, B. THOMAS.

forwards. McGill also proved a useful utility player, filling the position of inside-centre several times early in the season. Thomas was a reliable hooker and was well supported by Redman and Auland at front row. The team was very fortunate in having Bindley as reserve. The two breakaways, Quick and Post, were relentless in their attack on the opposing half and five-eight. Sample, McGill, Redman and Rubie added valuable experience to the forwards.

The backs consisted of several Fourth Year boys and, owing to inexperience, they took a few matches to settle down. However, towards the latter half of the season they became a formidable combination. The half-back and captain, E. Anderson, was always reliable behind the scrum, and he initiated many fine movements. His courage and determination were an inspiration to the team in difficult moments. Wanstall, at five-eight, combined well with Anderson, and Tremain, though inconsistent, played some good games. The two "babies" of the team, Phillips and Heatley, revealed sufficient ability to raise hopes that they will be outstanding three-quarters next season. O'Neill at full-back was always safe and took over the goal-kicking when our regular kicker, Hinks, was absent.

We commenced the C.H.S. Competition in grand style with a victory over Crow's Nest. The next game, against Randwick, was a match between two very raw teams and a draw resulted. Then followed more successes, which included a very hard game against Sydney Tech. The following week the virtual final of our zone was played against Randwick. The team had settled down by this time and went on to win after a fast and clean game.

In the final, against Hurlstone, the team rose to the occasion by turning on their best C.H.S. display. Hurlstone played well in the first half, but Sydney High School's superior condition and team work paved the way for a 24-3 win.

G.P.S. Competition

The team did not meet with the same amount of success in the G.P.S. Competition, although they played better football in the Saturday games. The first match was against St. Joseph's at Mackay Oval. The game was played on a wet and muddy field and both teams, playing dry weather football, fought to 3-all at half-time. McGill was unfortunate in having to leave the field with an injury and Sydney High commenced the second half with 14 men. His loss, combined with the St. Joseph's speed and skilful tactics, resulted in our defeat by 23 points to 3. St. Joseph's went on to win the competition undefeated, on which success we heartily congratulate them. The second match was played against Newington at Mackay Oval in conditions similar to those of the previous week. The match was fast and the home team, determined to avenge the defeat suffered the week before, was victorious. The third game, against St. Ignatius, was played at Mackay Oval, but this time the field was ideal for fast and attacking football. The home team was again victorious. Then followed two very close defeats at the hands of Shore and Scots.

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THE RECORD

The team was all keyed up for the next match, against the hitherto unbeaten Grammar. The two schools gave high-class displays of forward play. The scores see-sawed until very fine kicking by Don Hinks put our team ahead. Holding a slender lead, Sydney High relentlessly attacked Grammar's line until the final bell.

In a tough final match against King's the side went down to the better team on the day.

The following S.H.S. players were selected in the Combined High Schools Team chosen to meet the Combined G.P.S. Team: K. Rubie, J. McGill, R. Sample, E. Anderson (Capt.), and J. Quick were chosen in the Second G.P.S. XV which met Hawkesbury Agricultural College. A. Tremain, D. O'Neill and K. Redman gained recognition by being chosen as reserves.

The team would like to thank Messrs. O'Rourke and Allsopp, who gave to it a great deal of their own time, for which in return they received many anxious and upsetting moments. The team greatly appreciated the time and work of these two gentlemen, and also of an Old Boy of the School, Mr. Turnbull. The attendance of the Headmaster and various members of the staff did much to encourage the players and was greatly appreciated by them. Our thanks go also to the Ladies' Auxiliary for the very enjoyable afternoon teas they provided after the matches.

G.P.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

- St. Joseph's College—Lost, 3-23.
- Newington College—Won, 15-9.
- St. Ignatius College—Won, 9-6.
- Sydney Church of England Grammar School—Lost, 8-11.
- The Scots College—Lost, 17-22.
- Sydney Grammar School—Won, 14-6.
- The King's School—Lost, 3-10.

C.H.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

- Crow's Nest High—Won, 46-0.
- Randwick High—Drew, 3-3.
- North Sydney Tech.—Won, 18-5.
- Enmore High—Won, 62-0.
- North Sydney High—Won, 17-6.
- Sydney Tech.—Won, 6-3.
- Cleveland Street High—Won, 14-3.
- Randwick High—Won, 15-9.
- North Sydney Tech.—Won, 29-3.
- Crow's Nest High—Won (forfeit).
- Manly High—Won, 24-9.
- Inter-Zone Final: S.H.S. v. Hurlstone Agricultural—Won, 24-3.*

SECOND XV

The Second XV finished the C.H.S. Competition as undefeated Premiers. However, in other respects the 1957 season was disappointing, for in the G.P.S. Competition we won only two matches. We extend our congratulations to St. Joseph's on winning this competition.

THE RECORD

However, the team was unlucky, as it lost on two occasions by no more than two points and on a third was beaten on the bell.

The team played its best football against North Sydney High, who were, at the time of the match, joint leaders with S.H.S. However, High dominated play from the first whistle and eventually ran out winners by nineteen points to nil.



SECOND XV — C.H.S. UNDEFEATED PREMIERS.

Back Row: G. BASTOCK, P. FOX, G. TAYLFORTH, W. BYE, R. DAWSON.
Second Row: I. LATTER, G. REID, R. SMITH, R. CLARK, W. HARRIS, D. HENRY.
Front Row: B. KING, N. SCHWARZER, G. EVANS (Captain), MR. R. SMITH
(Master-in-Charge), R. DWYER (Vice-Captain), J. BLAND, P. PAPAPETROS.

In the back line the team was hampered by injuries and promotions to the First XV. G. Bastock gave some sound displays while on the wings; W. Harris and R. Smith showed great determination in going for the corners. In the centres, J. Bland gave some really sound displays towards the end of the season, while P. Papapetros, playing out of position, excelled in defence. N. Schwarzer and G. Evans proved a sound combination behind a good pack.

It was undoubtedly the forwards who were the foundation of the team's success. G. Reid, D. Henry and G. Tayleforth made many breaks and frequently spearheaded forward attacks. R. Dwyer and P. Fox always harassed the opposing inside backs and proved mainstays in defence.

B. King was rarely beaten for the ball, and R. Clark and

THE RECORD

I. Latter gained a fair share of the ball from the line-outs, usually against taller and heavier opponents.

The team would like to thank the coach, Mr. Smith, who unselfishly gave up a great deal of his time to assist and guide. His efforts were greatly appreciated by all the boys.

C.H.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

Randwick High—Won, 8-3.
North Sydney Tech.—Won, 14-0.
Enmore High—Won, 43-0.
North Sydney High—Won, 19-0.
Sydney Tech.—Won, 20-0.
Cleveland Street High—Won, 19-8.
Randwick High (second game)—Won, 18-0.
North Sydney Tech (second game)—Won, 24-8.
Manly High—Won, 21-3.
Fort Street High (Final)—Won, 12-6.

G.P.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

St. Joseph's College—Lost, 3-20.
Newington College—Won, 17-0.
St. Ignatius' College—Won, 9-6.
Sydney Church of England Grammar School—Lost, 11-12.
Scot's College—Lost, 3-8.
Sydney Grammar School—Lost, 0-9.
The King's School—Lost, 6-8.

THIRD XV

The Third XV shone in the C.H.S. Competition, ending the season as undefeated Premiers. In winning their thirteen matches the team scored 330 points, only 45 being scored against them. On a few occasions they were near to defeat, being down at half-time. The most notable of these cases was the semi-final and the final, against Canterbury and Sutherland respectively.

Throughout the season players were lost to higher grades, but their places were ably taken by reserves who attended all practices. It was unfortunate that Guest broke an arm in the middle of the season, forcing him to leave the team.

The backs, led by McIntyre, were excellent in defence, and the wingers, Jarman and Payne, were the leading try scorers. Strong consistently tackled well and Towle was a tower of strength behind the scrum and combined well with the five-eight, McClelland.

Of the forwards, Glover hooked well at times and Phillips and Ramsay gained a fair share of the ball in the line-outs. Donnan was one of the best of the forwards and was well supported by Howard, Bye and Fox.

The team would like to thank Mr. Lennon for his untiring efforts and keen enthusiasm in coaching.

THE RECORD

SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

Crow's Nest High—Won, 32-0.
Randwick High—Won, 26-0.
North Sydney Tech.—Won, 35-3.
Enmore High—Won, 40-0.
North Sydney High—Won, 14-11.
Sydney Tech. High—Won, 25-3.
Cleveland Street High—Won, 27-0.
Randwick High (second game)—Won, 16-0.
Crow's Nest High (second game)—Won, 39-0.
North Sydney High (second game)—Won, 34-0.
Manly High—Won, 16-11.
Zone Semi-final: Canterbury High—Won, 13-11.
Zone Final: Sutherland High—Won, 13-6.

FOURTH XV

By finishing runners-up to Manly in their zone of the C.H.S. Competition, the Fourth Grade players achieved the same success as last year when they were Fifth Graders. The general play throughout a strenuous season of eleven C.H.S. competitive games, as well as seven non-competitive G.P.S. matches, was of high quality and some outstanding wins were recorded.

The team was impressive in its fine spirit and the unswerving loyalty of the members to one another and to the coach, Mr. Black. If this spirit and general attitude to the game is carried through to the senior grades some fine players should develop in the next two years.

The captain, B. May, played outstanding football as five-eight, while A. Zaneff proved a polished and versatile player, both as half-back and outside-centre. In J. Fuller the School has a fine prospect for the full-back position. His coolness in defence and reliable goal-kicking were highlights of the season. I. Toll, on the wing, is improving all the time, and with Zaneff played with the successful Third Grade team against Canterbury.

The forwards were a well-balanced, hard-working combination, the most consistent being A. Skinner, D. Hall and D. Ryan. G. Cohen, who joined the team this year, was our most improved player of the season. His speed and ruggedness should bring success as a forward in the senior grades.

SCORES

S.T.S. v.—

Crow's Nest High—Won, 11-6.
Randwick High—Won, 25-0.
North Sydney Tech.—Won, 15-0.
Enmore High—Won, 11-0.
North Sydney High—Won, 23-5.
Sydney Tech.—Won, 24-6.
Cleveland Street High—Won, 9-0.
Randwick High (second match)—Won, 32-0.
Crow's Nest High (second match)—Lost, 11-14.
North Sydney Tech. (second match)—Won, 34-3.
Manly High—Lost, 0-14.

THE RECORD



THIRD XV. — UNDEFEATED PREMIERS.

Back Row: B. COLLINS, R. GLOVER, B. DOLPHIN, J. POLLOCK, G. DROGA, R. GRAY.

Second Row: G. HOWARD, R. MAY, R. RAMSAY, J. PHILLIPS, R. PAYNE,
R. GUEST, R. STRONG.

Front Row: T. FUSSELL, S. SMITH, R. McINTYRE (Captain), MR. P. LENNON
(Master-in-Charge), R. DONNAN (Vice-Captain), A. JARMAN, K. TOWLE.

Seated: I. HARVEY, R. McLELAND.



FOURTH XV. — ZONE RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: A. BROOKS, B. BYRNE, D. SWEETING, A. ZANEFF, A. CANDY.

Second Row: F. BROWN, I. TOLL, W. YOUNG, A. SKINNER, S. MCGILL, D. HALL.
Front Row: G. COHEN, B. COPE, E. MAY (Captain), MR. C. BLACK (Master-in-Charge),
D. CHADWICK (Vice-Captain), D. DUGGAN, D. RYAN.

Seated: R. WILLS.

THE RECORD

FIFTH XV

This team met with mixed success in the competition, losing as many games as were won. However, great improvement was made during the season, and this was shown in the matches against Randwick and Crow's Nest, whom we played twice. The team was basically the same as last year, except for Tony Cairns, who came from Newcastle High, and filled the half-back position with distinction. He was the backbone of a relatively slow back line, who, although lacking in speed, made up for it with determined and intelligent running. Peter Bell, last year's breakaway, was moved to centre, where he proved to be a hard-running, prolific try-scorer. The forwards were rarely shadowed in the scrums, rucks or line-outs; they tackled very well and played as a pack all the time. However, Roger Watt was very alert in the loose, where most forwards were a bit slow. Most of the goal kicks were ably taken by Vice-Captain Kerry Owen, full-back, Don McMurray, or winger Philip Wood. Don McMurray handled and kicked well throughout the season at full-back.

The team would like to thank Mr. Barnes for giving up much of his time to coaching.

SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

Crow's Nest High—Won, 5-0.

Randwick High—Lost, 3-14.

North Sydney Tech. High—Lost, 3-9.

Enmore High—Won, 38-0.

North Sydney High—Lost, 0-20.

Sydney Tech.—Won, 11-3.

Cleveland Street High—Won, 17-5.

Randwick High (second match)—Lost 0-12.

Crow's Nest High (second match)—Won, 9-0.

Manly High—Lost, 6-10.

SIXTH XV

This year the Sixth Grade began, of course, as total strangers to each other, but soon began to play as a team under the instructions of their coach, Mr. Leblang.

In their first competition match, against Crow's Nest High, Wood was outstanding in attack and defence, and the forwards, too, combined well.

After this the team had a great run of successes and some close defeats. In these games, R. Schwartz, B. Kelly and J. Coleman were the leading forwards. The backs did very well but, owing to many injuries, their combination suffered.

Later in the season the team, somewhat weakened, was beaten badly in several games. The boys found their form again too late in the season, when they convincingly held Manly, the competition premiers, to a close and very hard 5-3 loss.

THE RECORD

SCORES:

S.H.S. v.—

Crow's Nest High—Won, 12-0.
 Randwick High—Won, 14-6.
 North Sydney High—Won, 11-3.
 North Sydney Tech.—Lost, 0-9.
 Enmore High—Won, 23-3.
 Sydney Tech.—Lost, 5-26.
 Cleveland Street High—Lost, 0-9.
 Randwick High (second game)—Lost, 3-5.
 Manly High—Lost, 3-5.

C.H.S. Competition Point Score

The following table shows the points gained by each team in the C.H.S. Competitions. Points in each grade are calculated on the basis of two for a win and one for a draw. To calculate total Championship points, multiply First Grade points by 6, Second Grade by 4, and other grades by 3. The advent of several new high schools has obliged the P.S.A.A. to create three zones, in each of which a separate competition is held. The title of Grand Champion School is not awarded, but only that of Champion School in each zone.

SCHOOL	1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade	6th Grade	Champion- ship Points
ZONE A—							
Canterbury High	19	18	24	8	18	20	396
Drummoyne High	7	—	10	6	12	19	183
Fort Street High	9	21	17	22	14	4	309
Homebush High	18	14	8	22	8	16	326
Hurlstone Agricultural	22	19	18	12	22	17	415
Macquarie High	7	7	1	12	8	11	174
Parramatta High	12	13	11	2	6	4	193
Penrith High	2	—	7	12	8	5	108
ZONE B—							
Cleveland Street High	15	16	9	15	5	15	286
Crow's Nest High	5	—	5	15	11	4	139
Enmore High	5	5	6	5	4	7	116
Manly High	7	8	21	26	16	26	341
North Sydney High ..	14	24	22	14	26	11	399
North Sydney Tech. ..	19	12	12	12	15	23	348
Randwick High	20	17	20	21	24	12	362
S.H.S.	25	26	26	22	15	15	488
Sydney Tech.	20	18	12	16	14	17	379
ZONE C (No First or Second Grade Teams)—							
East Hills High	—	—	13	21	26	23	249
Fairfield High	—	—	13	16	22	9	180
Liverpool High	—	—	16	30	15	21	246
Punchbowl High	—	—	18	9	6	18	153
Sutherland High	—	—	30	14	21	19	252

HOUSE FOOTBALL

The House Football Competition was carried on as in previous years and once again was very successful. In fact, additional playing fields had to be acquired and made available for use during

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Efficiency is the Key to Promotion

the season. It is pleasing to note that more and more boys are wearing their correct house jerseys and are taking advantage of the system by which they can hire jumpers from the School.

The House points were as follows: Eedy (185), first; Fairland (178), second; McKay (168), third; and Saxby (141), fourth. The winners in each grade were: First Grade, McKay; Fourth Grade, Fairland; Fifth Grade, Eedy; Sixth Grade, Saxby. These grades correspond to the inter-school grades as far as ages are concerned.

During the season several unofficial matches were played against the other G.P.S. schools by Combined House Teams. These matches, arranged by Mr. Jessep, help the younger boys to gain experience. Of the games played, High won 16 and lost 13, and 3 were drawn.

Once again thanks must go to Mr. Mitchell, the referees and linesmen and first-aid attendants, all of whom by their voluntary services made the competition a success.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

In the second half of the 1956 season the team performed disappointingly, defeating only Newington in the G.P.S. Competition, and being unsuccessful in the C.H.S. Competition. Alan Heatley, the team's brilliant left-hand spin bowler, was selected in the G.P.S. First XI, and Graham Post was chosen for the C.H.S. team.

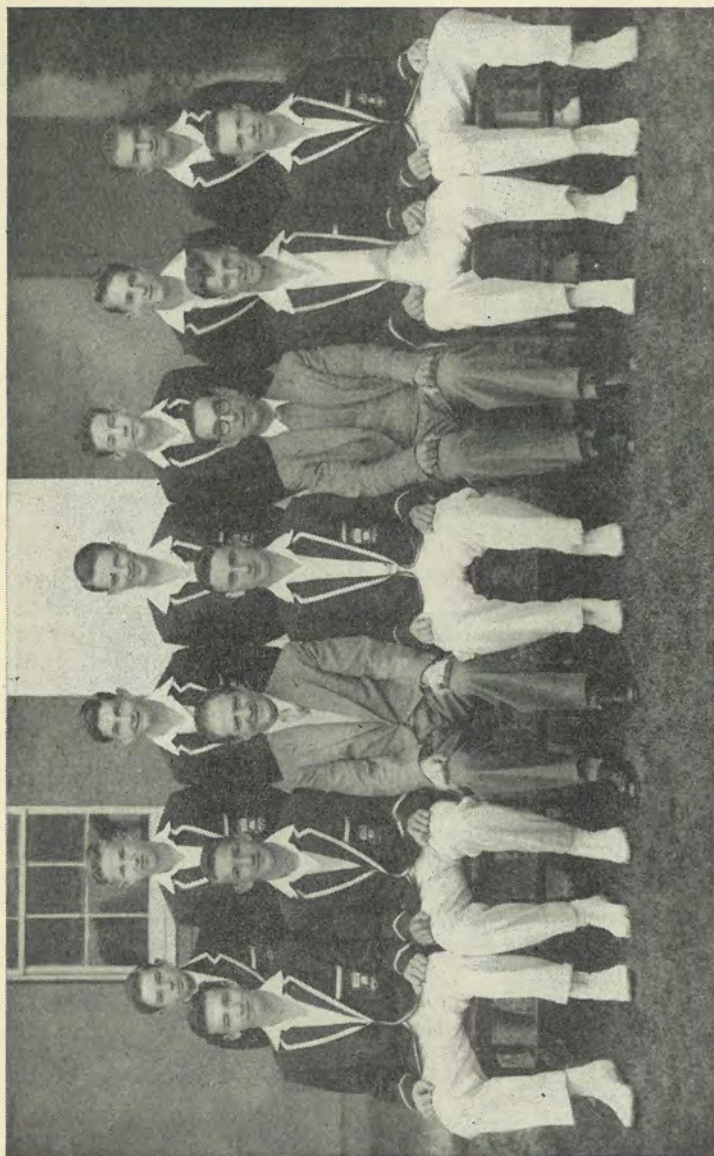
With only four of last year's team back, this year's team was particularly young and lacked experience; however, it performed creditably, and as most of the members will be available next year, 1958 is expected to be one of the School's best years in cricket.

The 1957 G.P.S. season opened with the match against Grammar, which High lost outright. On a rain-affected pitch Grammar was dismissed cheaply in both innings. Don Hinks performed well, taking 3 for 2 and 6 for 31. However, in reply, the team could manage only 42 and 71, of which John Fuller made a solid 28 not out.

Against Newington an outright win was recorded, due mainly to outstanding bowling by Alan Heatley, who took 5 for 33 and 8 for 31, including the "hat-trick". In High's innings of 169 Graham Post batted well for 47.

In the third match, Shore had no trouble in winning outright. High scored 108, of which Wanstall made 27, and dismissed Shore for 136, Heatley again being prominent with 6 for 44. Our batting in the second innings was not good enough, and Shore scored the required runs, losing only two wickets.

At the end of the first day against Riverview the team was in a



FIRST XI.

Back Row: P. MENDHAM, N. SCHWARZER, G. BASTOCK, G. TIMMINS, T. IRELAND, P. WOOD, R. WANSTALL.
Front Row: J. FULLER, D. HINKS (Vice-Captain), MR. J. RIGBY (Master-in-Charge, G.P.S.), G. POST (Captain), MR. M. KAHN (Master-in-Charge, C.H.S.), A. HEATLEY, N. MOODIE.

strong position, with a first innings lead of 104. Post (52) and Wanstall (49) batted attractively. Riverview made 131 in the second innings, leaving High only 28 runs for victory. On the tricky pitch, however, the team collapsed badly, losing 7 wickets before the runs were made.

In the C.H.S. Competition High again won two of its four matches. An easy first innings win was recorded against Crow's Nest. Steady bowling by Moodie (6 for 29) and forceful batting (Hinks 57, Bastock 53) contributed to this victory. However, the two following matches against North Sydney and Manly, respectively, were lost on the first innings. High won the remaining match against Cleveland Street, Hinks giving a good all-round performance with an aggressive 68 and taking 4 for 7.

During the season Alan Heatley was chosen in the Combined High Schools' team, which played Northern High Schools at Newcastle.

The members of the team would like to express their appreciation of the untiring efforts of their coaches, Mr. Kahn (C.H.S.) and Mr. Rigby (G.P.S.), whose assistance and advice proved most valuable, particularly to the younger members. The presence of Mr. Andrews at the matches, and his words of encouragement, were also greatly valued.

This report would not be complete without the team's expressions of gratitude to the ladies, who gave so much of their time in preparing the excellent lunches and afternoon teas at the G.P.S. home matches.

G.P.S. Scores.

- S.H.S., 42 and 71 (Fuller 28 n.o.), lost outright to Grammar, 74 (Hinks 3 for 2) and 77 (Hinks 6 for 31, Heatley 4 for 28).
- S.H.S., 169 (Post 47, Bastock 34, Heatley 34) and 1 for 16, defeated Newington, 95 (Heatley 5 for 33) and 89 (Heatley 8 for 31), outright.
- S.H.S., 108 (Wanstall 27) and 91 (Hinks 26), lost outright to Shore, 136 (Heatley 6 for 44) and 2 for 64.
- S.H.S., 181 (Post 52, Wanstall 49) and 7 for 28, defeated Riverview, 77 (Heatley 5 for 24 Hinks 5 for 18) and 131 (Wanstall 3 for 5, Hinks 3 for 47), outright.

C.H.S. Scores.

- S.H.S., 6 for 163, decl. (Hinks 57, Bastock 53), defeated Crow's Nest, 92 (Moodie 6 for 29, Heatley 4 for 40) and 106 (Heatley 4 for 24, Hinks 3 for 14) on the first innings.
- S.H.S., 54, lost on the first innings to North Sydney High, 5 for 65 (Heatley 3 for 23). Second day washed out.
- S.H.S., 148 (Hinks 35, Wanstall 32), lost on the first innings to Manly, 5 for 153 (Hinks 3 for 45).
- S.H.S., 7 for 171 (Hinks 68, Schwarzer 33 n.o.), defeated Cleveland Street, 59 (Hinks 4 for 7, Moodie 3 for 21) and 4 for 92, on the first innings.

SECOND XI

This year's Second XI has had a very successful season.

In the C.H.S. Competition the side is undefeated. Here the batting was very consistent and was headed by J. Bland, R. Miller

THE RECORD

and A. Tremain. The best of the bowlers were I. Wolfe and G. Taylforth. An outstanding feature was Bland's 90 in the match against Manly.

In the G.P.S. Competition the side has won two and lost two matches. Outstanding performances here were Taylforth's 5 for 10 against Shore, and Bland's 4 for 12 and 6 for 43 against Riverview. The team's batting was again consistent, except against Newington, but it was the bowling that was the main strength.

The match against North Sydney High was washed out.

The team would like to thank the two coaches, Mr. Kable and Mr. Billington, for their assistance throughout the season.

C.H.S. Scores.

S.H.S., 5 for 165, defeated Crow's Nest, 33 and 27, outright.

S.H.S., 207, defeated Manly, 86 and 2 for 68, on the first innings.

S.H.S., 162, defeated Cleveland Street, 116 and 59, on the first innings.

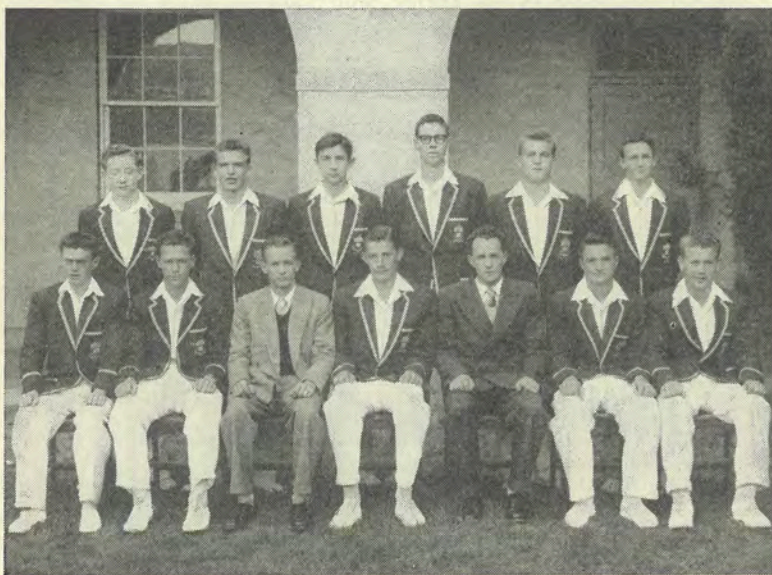
G.P.S. Scores.

S.H.S., 107 and 8 for 71, lost to Grammar, 114 and 132, on the first innings.

S.H.S., 51 and 40, lost to Newington, 85 and 1 for 7, outright.

S.H.S., 87 and 4 for 30, defeated Shore, 72 and 83, on the first innings.

S.H.S., 182 and 3 for 18, defeated Riverview, 85 and 105, outright.



SECOND XI.

Back Row: J. DORNAN, A. TREMAIN, I. WOLFE, T. ZELINKA, G. TAYLFORTH, L. MOORE.

Front Row: R. McLELAND, R. MILLER, MR. H. BILLINGTON (Master-in-Charge, G.P.S.), J. STUBBINGS (Captain), MR. J. KABLE (Master-in-Charge, C.H.S.), J. BLAND, K. TOWLE.

THE RECORD

THIRD XI

This year's Third XI, led by Evans, did reasonably well, winning two matches, losing one and drawing another.

The first match of the season resulted in an outright win for S.H.S. against Randwick. Hare was top score with 21, while Whitford and Cremen took the bowling honours, Whitford taking 8 for 38 and Cremen 9 for 26 for the match. The match against Sydney Tech. was washed out on the second day when High seemed to be in a commanding position. The match against Sutherland was won on the first innings. Norwood was the outstanding player, taking a total of 11 wickets for 37 runs for the match. Defeat was suffered at the hands of North Sydney High, who won on the first innings. King and Cartwright were the top scorers, scoring 48 and 47 respectively.

The Third XI would like to express their thanks to Mr. Murphy for his assistance throughout the year.

Scores.

S.H.S., 95 and 0 for 4, defeated Randwick, 28 and 67, outright.

S.H.S., 3 for 108, drew with Sydney Tech., 121.

S.H.S., 78, defeated Sutherland High, 69 and 60, on first innings.

S.H.S., 106 and 169, lost to North Sydney, 159, on first innings.

FOURTH XI

The Fourth Grade team had an enjoyable and successful round. We played four matches, winning three and losing one.

An exciting game against Randwick at the beginning of the season resulted in a win by three runs. In this game Fuller top-scored with a fine innings of 46. This was followed by a good first innings win over Sydney Tech., in which Chadwick took 7 for 14. In the third match, against Sutherland, we closed our first innings at 3 for 86 and dismissed our opponents for 38 and 48, thus gaining an outright win. In their first innings Chadwick took 6 for 19, and in their second Tzannes took 6 for 22. In the concluding match, against North Sydney High, our opponents proved superior and defeated us outright.

The most successful batsmen were Chegwyn, Fuller and Owen, while the best bowlers were Chadwick, Tzannes and Heads.

Four enjoyable Saturday morning matches were played against Grammar, Newington, Shore and Riverview. Owen's 89 n.o. against Newington was the highest score of the season.

The team would like to express its sincere thanks to Mr. Connelly for his untiring and invaluable coaching throughout the season, to say nothing of his infectious optimism, which is a great builder of morale.

Scores.

S.H.S., 167, defeated Randwick High, 164.

S.H.S., 40, defeated Sydney Tech., 19.

S.H.S., 3 for 86 and 0 for 1, defeated Sutherland High, 38 and 48, outright.

S.H.S., 29 and 39, lost outright to North Sydney High, 7 for 85 and 0 for 15.

THE RECORD

FIFTH XI

The team was unlucky during the season, as it did not have a permanent coach, but Messrs. Murphy, Hockey and Maddox helped out under difficult circumstances, and the team's thanks go to them for their assistance.

The season opened with a one-day match against Randwick, who won decisively on the first innings. The only players to show any form with the bat were Wood and Buggie, while our bowlers failed badly.

The second match against Sydney Tech. was drawn owing to the rain. Saunders, Robinson and McMurray were the best of the bowlers, while McMurray and Buggie batted well.

The team's only victory, against Sutherland, was at least a resounding one. The players combined well in all departments of the game. McMurray, Ward and Bell shone in the batting, while Melman (3 for 6 and 4 for 18) and McMurray (3 for 13) were the pick of the bowlers.

The final match against North Sydney High was lost on the first innings. The team collapsed in the first innings and performed little better in the second. The best batsmen were Byres, McMurray and Foster. Our bowlers did not perform very well on this occasion. North Sydney looked like collapsing in the second innings, but held out until time.

Scores.

S.H.S., 95, lost to Randwick High, 5 for 148.

S.H.S., 6 for 62, drew with Sydney Tech., 77.

S.H.S., 7 for 160, defeated Sutherland High, 32 and 42, outright.

S.H.S., 69 and 85, lost to North Sydney High, 128 and 5 for 6.

SIXTH XI

The Sixth XI, in the first half of the season, played very sound cricket, winning three out of four matches. The team is leading comfortably in their zone competition and should qualify to play in the semi-final.

The team opened the season with a good win against Randwick, in which Evans (26) and Gabor (6 for 15) were the outstanding performers. This was followed by a convincing innings win against Sydney Tech. High. Waugh (45), Badger (21) and Gabor (5 for 16 and 6 for 32) played leading parts in this win. The team showed disappointing form with the bat against a strong North Sydney team and were beaten on the first innings. The first half of the season concluded with an outright win for S.H.S. against Sutherland. Glover (32 and 7 for 30), Kelly (4 for 18), Gabor (4 for 0) and Evans (29) all performed well in one or other innings of this match.

Both at practice and in matches the team has shown great keenness and interest, and with a continuance of this should stand an excellent chance of winning their competitions.

T H E R E C O R D

Scores.

S.H.S., 5 for 102, defeated Randwick, 61.
 S.H.S., 130, defeated Sydney Tech., 47 and 77, outright.
 S.H.S., 67, lost to North Sydney High, 143.
 S.H.S., 89 and 4 for 51, defeated Sutherland, 33 and 89, outright.

C.H.S. CRICKET, 1956

Competition Point Score

The following table shows the points gained by the various teams participating in the C.H.S. Competitions, 1956:—

SCHOOL	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6
Manly High	29	30	22	27	23	21
Homebush High	26	19	25	29	22	24
North Sydney High	16	22	25	29	27	24
Sydney High	20	19	26	25	25	25
Macquarie High	20	21	20	24	31	21
Fort Street High	17	20	29	25	26	17
Canterbury High	27	20	25	10	18	21
Sydney Tech.	17	18	13	20	10	28
Randwick High	13	20	27	18	23	18
Hurlstone Agricultural	17	19	20	12	30	15
Enmore High	13	19	16	27	16	22
North Sydney Tech.	14	11	10	26	32	13
Drummoyne High	14	24	13	14	13	23
Cleveland Street High	20	9	17	10	12	24

The conditions of the competition were such that no school had the opportunity to meet all the others. In consequence, the usual Grand Champion School was not declared.

Play-offs between the winning teams in the various zones resulted in premierships being declared as follows:—

Premiers (Inter-Zone Finalists)

GRADE.	WINNERS.	RUNNERS-UP.
1	Manly High	Canterbury High
2	Manly High	Drummoyne High
3	Fort Street High	Randwick High
4	Homebush High	Enmore High
5	{ Fort Street High	—
	{ North Sydney Tech.	
6	North Sydney High	Homebush High

HOUSE CRICKET

So many teams had to be catered for in the House Cricket Competitions that additional wickets had to be obtained this year. A successful application to the County Council secured the use of the Moore Park wickets adjacent to the School which were reserved

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A. R. STAFFORD
Secretary.

for First Year players, who alone provided 10 teams. Other years played at Centennial Park as usual.

At the end of First Term the position was as follows:—

Saxby	82	Points
McKay	78	"
Fairland	68	"
Eedy	60	"

The competitions were renewed during Third Term, but were not concluded at the time of going to press.

ROWING

The 1957 rowing season was unique in the history of the School because two "Head of the River" titles were won—the G.P.S. at Penrith by the VIII and the Northern Rivers at Grafton by the Second Four.

Race Results

The Eight: Before a record crowd at the Nepean River Sydney High School won the G.P.S. "Head of the River" title for the seventh time since its entry into the Regatta.

Despite a strong challenge from Sydney Grammar School—the favourites for the race—and the explosion of a fire cracker fifty yards from the finish to mislead all crews, the High Eight, well stroked by Bob Sample, had a clear-cut half a length margin at the end of the mile and a half course.

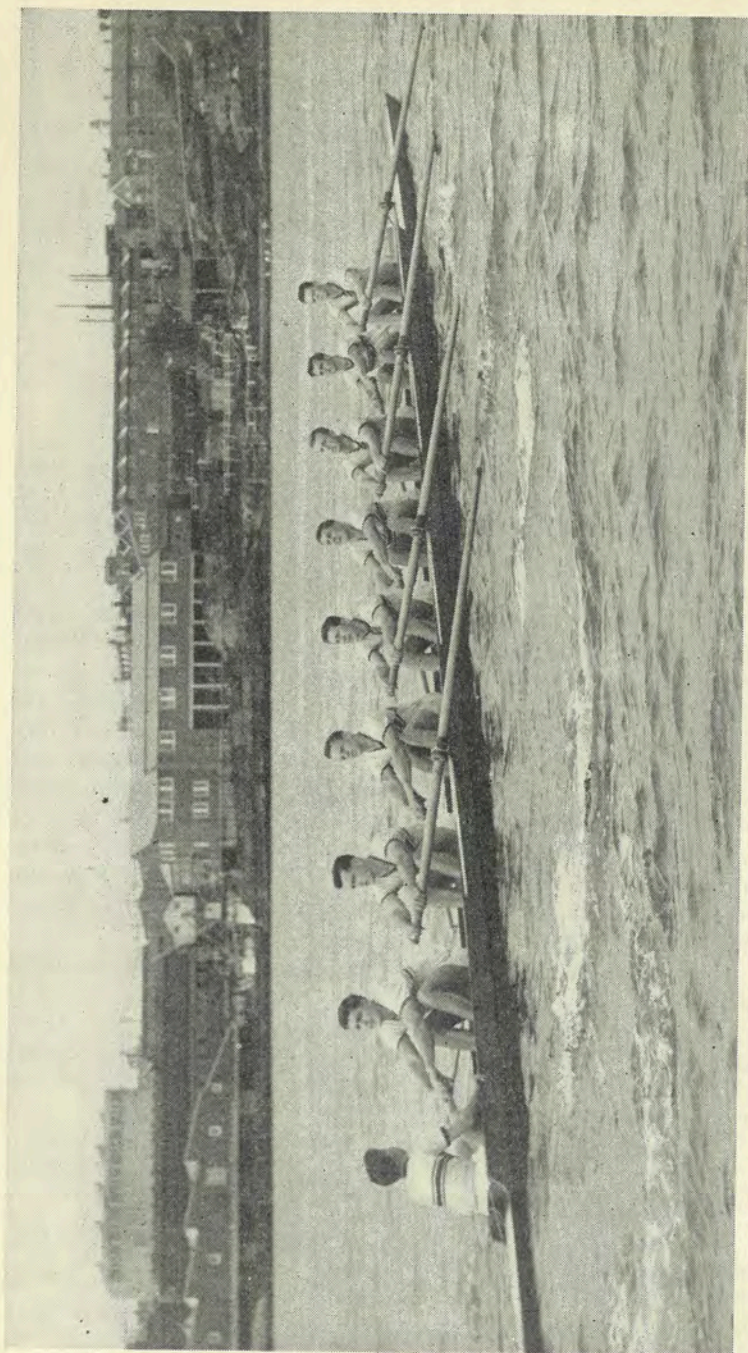
After a false start the Eight settled down to good, steady rowing, and after the first half mile was in front by a quarter of a length. The lead was held over the whole course, and the race won in the good time of 8 mins. 10.4 secs.

Sydney Grammar School were second and Shore filled the third placing.

Great credit for our success this year is due to Mr. A. R. Callaway for his fine coaching. This was his first year in charge of the School Eight, and he had the crew in the pink of condition for this important race.

The 1957 Eight was boated as follows: E. A. Dalziel (bow), M. J. Bindley, J. R. Pilger, K. M. Rubie, J. T. Quick, J. B. McGill, L. M. Small, G. R. Sample (stroke), R. J. Smith (cox).

During its training period the crew participated in many club regattas and some very fine performances were recorded, the most outstanding being the third placing to Mosman and Leichhardt in the Senior Eights Championship of N.S.W., and its second to Mosman in the State Junior Eights Championship.



THE EIGHT—HEAD OF THE RIVER.

Bow, E. DALZIEL; 2, M. BINDLEY; 3, J. PILGER; 4, K. RUBIE; 5, I. QUICK; 6, J. MCGILL; 7, L. SMALL; Stroke, G. SAMPLE;
Cox, R. SMITH. (Coach, A. R. CALLAWAY, Esq.)

(Photo by courtesy R. Caspell)

THE RECORD

Results for the season were as follows:—

North Shore Regatta: Junior Eights, third to Mosman and Leichhardt.
Balmain Regatta: Maiden Eights, first Junior Eights, second to Mosman.
Leichhardt Regatta: State Junior Eights, second to Mosman.
Metropolitan Regatta: Senior Eights, third to Leichhardt and Mosman.
Riverview Gold Cup: Unplaced.
University Regatta: Open Eights, first.
G.P.S. Regatta: Eights, first.

The 1957 crew was a happy bunch both on and off the water, working solidly as a team and proving an excellent example to the junior crews in performance, attention to training and conduct.

First Four: The First Four had the unenviable reputation of being one of the unluckiest crews ever boated by S.H.S. The crew, in the form in which it raced at Penrith, was boated twelve days before the G.P.S. Regatta. This came about through an unfortunate accident which occurred on the morning of St. Ignatius' Regatta and resulted in the two-man, Charles Hull, spending four weeks in hospital, thus capping a season of misfortune.

It is to the credit of the coach, Graham Pilger, that the crew performed so creditably in unfavourable dead conditions after losing a week's training at such a vital stage of the season.

At Penrith, Bruce Thomas did a magnificent job as the last-minute fill-in for Charles Hull. However, the crew was not good enough for the brilliant Newington and King's crews, and was just beaten into third place by Shore.

Second Four: The Second Four's win by two lengths was the other outstanding performance at the G.P.S. Regatta.

Coached by Mr. Dick White in a new Canadian style of rowing, this crew led for the whole of the race and won easing up.

It was boated as follows: G. Reid (bow), A. Bell, M. Henderson, W. Young (stroke), R. Caddy (cox).

The record for the season was:

North Shore Regatta: Novice Fours, won.
Drummoyne Regatta: Novice Fours, won.
Balmain Regatta: Maiden Fours, won.
J. B. Sharp Regatta: Maiden Fours, won.
Metropolitan Regatta: Maiden Fours, won.
Riverview Regatta: First Fours, second.
University Regatta: Junior Fours, won.
G.P.S. Regatta: Second Fours, won.
Head of the Northern Rivers (Grafton): Won.

Notwithstanding its fine win at the G.P.S. Regatta, perhaps the most exciting event for this good crew was its visit to Grafton to participate in the Northern Rivers Championship for the Sir Earle Page Trophy. Four boys competed against schools from Brisbane and the North Coast and, using the facilities provided by the Grafton High School, were able to record a convincing win at the regatta. Peter Shenstone replaced Geoffrey Reid in the bow position on this occasion.

THE RECORD

Third Four: This Four had a successful season and proved that they will be worthy material for the senior crews next year.

Their first appearance at the Balmain Regatta was remarkable, as in very rough conditions they finished the heat with only three rowers because of a broken bow rigger.

At the Riverview Regatta the crew came into Penrith calculations after a creditable win in their class race.

In the Third Fours at Penrith they rowed a strong race, being a very close-up fourth behind the winners, Shore.



FIRST FOUR.

Bow, P. SHENSTONE; 2, B. THOMAS; 3, S. MCGILL; Stroke, P. PHILLIPS;
Cox, E. WILLSON. (Coach, G. PILGER, Esq.)

The Four was ably coached by Mr. J. D. Donoghue and was boated as follows: R. Madgwick (bow), E. May, I. Towner, I. Toll (stroke), K. Lloyd (cox).

The record for the season was as follows:—

J. B. Sharpe Regatta: Novice Fours, third.

Metropolitan Regatta: Third Fours, won.

G.P.S. Regatta: Third Fours, fourth.

Fourth Four: This junior crew was coached by an Old Boy, Mr. Mervyn Wood, who has achieved world fame for his feats in this sport.

They proved both a successful and a polished crew, recording two seconds, a third and a fourth in open regattas, and in the G.P.S. event being beaten out of a place by the margin of one foot.

The crew was boated as follows: M. McCoy (bow), R. Clark, J. Phillips, G. Connell (stroke), K. Ryan (cox).

Training: As usual, training and selection of crews began during the Third Term of last year with week-end rows and on Wednesday afternoons, but did not begin in earnest until all crews went into camp at the boatshed in February.

Our panel of coaches this year consisted of Messrs. A. R.

THE RECORD

Callaway, G. Pilger, R. White, D. Donoghue, M. Wood, A. May, A. Symons, E. Tucker and N. Smith, and their efforts were most appreciated. They set a high standard of performance and, by example, precept and expert knowledge, proved an inspiration to all crews.

Catering this year was in the capable hands of Mrs. Nutt, who proved to be not only a first-class cook but a delightful personality, deservedly popular with both coaches and crews.

Boat Shed: Due to the efforts of members of the P. and C.



SECOND FOUR — G.P.S. WINNERS, HEAD OF NORTHERN RIVERS FOURS.

Bow, G. REID; 2, A. BELL; 3, M. HENDERSON; Stroke, W. YOUNG; Cox, R. CADDY.
(Coach, R. W. WHITE, Esq.)

Asociation and the O.B.U., our shed this year had a new look. Painting was completed, lawns and shrubs planted, new refrigeration and kitchen equipment provided, and many other amenities.

In this regard Mr. W. Shenstone and his band of workers played a great part and their service to the School is deeply appreciated.

The School Fleet at present consists of 3 eights, 5 fours, 1 tub four, 2 pair oars, and has been kept in first-class order.

New Rowing Master: This year saw the appointment of Mr. R. Davis as Rowing Master, and both the boys and coaches were quick to appreciate his conscientious efforts to organise rowing at the School.

The excellent conduct of all crews, their keenness at training and their success are due in no small measure to the spirit engendered by Mr. Davis' capable administration.

Open Day: Early in the season we held our first Open Day at the Boat Shed, and parents and other visitors were welcomed and entertained during the afternoon by crew members.

They were shown how the crews were quartered and trained, and also witnessed exhibition rows. The highlight of the afternoon

THE RECORD

was the row past by the School Fleet—three eights and five fours, all stretched across the Parramatta River.

Appreciation: Rowing at Sydney High School would not be possible but for the assistance of members of the P. and C. and the O.B.U., the co-operation of parents of the rowers, the help of the teaching staff and the efforts of our coaches.

The deep appreciation of the work of all these people is felt by all boys who have rowed for the School, and particularly those who have had the honour to represent the School at the G.P.S. Regatta.

While it is not possible to mention all who have helped us, we would like to record the following, whose assistance during the 1957 season was outstanding and for which we are very grateful:—

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, Mr. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henly, Mr. J. Kirby, Mr. C. Mahaffy, Mr. and Mrs. G. May, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nichols and Mr. G. Parlby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rubie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shenstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spry, Mr. C. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. B. White.

The Rowing Committee for 1957

Mr. K. J. Andrews, *President*.

Mr. R. B. Davis, *Secretary*.

Mr. E. Bembrick, *Treasurer*.

Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, Messrs. A. Callaway, G. Pilger, R. Hazell, D. Donoghue, T. Rushall, G. May, J. Quick, E. Thomas, N. Gard.

SWIMMING

Results of the S.H.S. Carnival

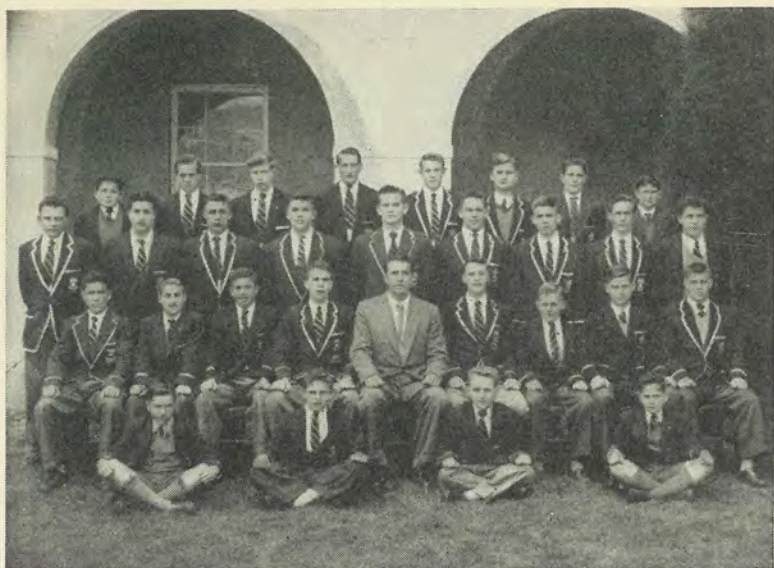
Senior Championships:

- 880 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, G. Gibb (12 min. 19.5 sec.).
440 Yards Freestyle: 1, G. Gibb; 2, J. Pollock (6 min. 12 sec.).
220 Yards Freestyle: 1, K. Rubie; 2, G. Gibb (2 min. 48.2 sec.).
110 Yards Freestyle: 1, K. Rubie; 2, J. Pollock (1 min. 10.4 sec.).
55 Yards Freestyle: 1, J. McGill; 2, K. Rubie (32.5 sec.).
110 Yards Breaststroke: 1, J. McGill; 2, R. Carsons (1 min. 34.4 sec.).
110 Yards Butterfly: 1, G. Howard; 2, J. Pollock (1 min. 35.5 sec.).
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, J. Pollock; 2, J. McGill (37.9 sec.).
Dive: 1, B. Lynton; 2, J. Pollock.
Senior Cup: J. Pollock.
Claude Tressider Shield: J. McGill.

Under 16 Championships:

- 440 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, M. Pervis (6 min. 19.1 sec.).
220 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, P. Fox (2 min. 42 sec.).
110 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, M. Jervis (1 min. 14.2 sec.).
55 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, P. Fox (30.9 sec.).
55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, W. Harris; 2, P. Fox (33.2 sec.).
55 Yards Butterfly: 1, W. Jobling; 2, R. Strong (38.2 sec.).
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, P. Fox; 2, M. Jervis (38.0 sec.).
Dive: 1, D. Landa; 2, R. Wintle.
Under 16 Cup: W. Harris.

THE RECORD



SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES.

Back Row: E. KRAMER, R. SHAW, G. BYARD, B. McNEILL, B. LYNTON, W. JOBLING,
B. BALL, A. MARSHALL.
Second Row: D. ADAMS, A. SLADE, P. FOX, K. RUBIE, G. HOWARD, J. MCGILL,
M. JERVIS, R. HANNAN, R. COPE.
Front Row: D. LANDA, R. DERRY (Under 13 Champion), D. MURRAY (Under 15
Champion), J. POLLOCK (Senior Champion), MR. W. FLEMING, W. HARRIS (Under
16 Champion), R. FOSTER (Under 14 Champion), M. BRAY, B. KING.
Seated: B. ELLIOTT, K. PORTER, D. WILKINSON, P. KIS.

Under 15 Championships:

440 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, M. Sweeney (6 min. 5.4 sec.).
220 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, M. Sweeney (2 min. 37.1 sec.).
110 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, M. Sweeney (1 min. 11.6 sec.).
55 Yards Freestyle: 1, A. Slade; 2, D. Murray (32.3 sec.).
55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, D. Adams; 2, D. Murray (42.9 sec.).
55 Yards Butterfly: 1, D. Adams; 2, S. Pollard (42.0 sec.).
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, D. Murray; 2, S. Wood (41.7 sec.).

Under 15 Cup: D. Murray.

Under 14 Championships:

220 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Foster; 2, M. Rosenman (3 min. 2.1 sec.).
110 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Foster; 2, B. McNeill (1 min. 22.4 sec.).
55 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Foster; 2, B. McNeill (35.2 sec.).
55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, R. Foster; 2, M. Rosenman (48.2 sec.).
55 Yards Butterfly: 1, R. Foster; 2, B. Ball (48.3 sec.).
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, G. Byard; 2, R. Foster (44.5 sec.).
Dive: 1, B. Elliott; 2, A. Kearnes.

Under 14 Cup: R. Foster.

Under 13 Championships:

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Derry; 2, G. Pynt (1 min. 39.4 sec.).
55 Yards Freestyle: 1, J. Marshall; 2, M. Bray (37.3 sec.).
55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, P. Kis; 2, P. Kendall (57.5 sec.).
55 Yards Butterfly: 1, E. Kremer; 2, R. Derry (48.3 sec.).
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, R. Shaw; 2, R. Derry (48.8 sec.).

Under 13 Cup: R. Derry.

House Championship: 1, Fairland; 2, McKay; 3, Saxby; 4, Eedy.

THE RECORD

C.H.S. Zone Championship

Senior:

- 55 Yards Backstroke: J. Pollock, 1 (34.6 sec.).
- 110 Yards Breaststroke: J. McGill, 3.
- 110 Yards Butterfly: R. Howard, 3.
- 440 Yards Freestyle: P. Gibb, 3.
- 880 Yards Freestyle: D. Murray, 3.

Under 16:

- 55 Yards Backstroke: P. Fox, 1 (35.7 sec.).
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: W. Harris, 1 (42.3 sec.).
- 55 Yards Butterfly: W. Jobling, 2.
- 440 Yards Freestyle: W. Harris, 3.
- Relay (Fox, King, Jervis, Harris), 3.

Under 15:

- 440 Yards Freestyle: D. Murray, 2.
- 220 Yards Freestyle: D. Murray, 2.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: D. Adams, 3.

Under 14:..

- 220 Yards Freestyle: R. Foster, 3.

Under 13:

- 55 Yards Backstroke: R. Shaw, 3.
- 55 Yards Butterfly: E. Kremer, 3.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: P. Kis, 3.
- Zone Championship: 1, Manly; 2, N. Sydney; 3, Randwick; 4, S.H.S.

C.H.S. Finals

Senior:

- 55 Yards Backstroke: J. Pollock, 2.

WATER POLO

Although Sydney High has participated for only three years in the Water Polo Competition, it has great hopes for this sport, as the teams have improved their standard to equal the other competitive teams.

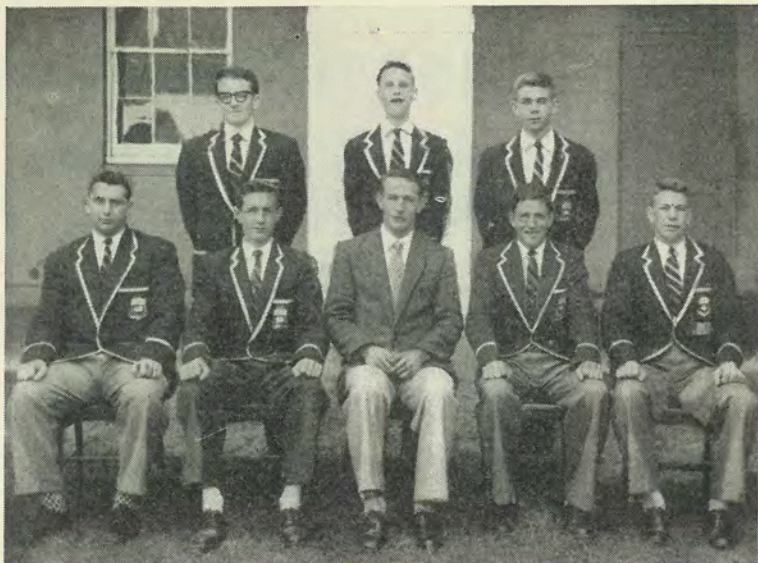
Mr. Dickson coached the team until undertaking the position of Careers Adviser. The teams were then ably and enthusiastically coached by Mr. Jackson. On his transfer Mr. Dickson resumed the position of coach. The teams are all thankful for the considerable sacrifice they realise this involves.

Once again Mr. Ray Smee showed great enthusiasm by undertaking to coach the teams on Saturday morning during First Term. This gesture is appreciated by all.

At the time of going to press the Zone Semi-finals are in sight, and Sydney High has great hopes of success, as both First and Second Grades are eligible, but Third Grade were not so fortunate.

Moreover, our hopes are bright for next year, as many players will return in 1958 to participate in what could be the School's best effort yet.

THE RECORD



FIRST GRADE WATER POLO.

Back Row: G. WILLIAMS, W. HARRIS, M. JERVIS.
Front Row: G. DROGA, R. HANNAN (Captain), MR. D. DICKSON (Master-in-Charge),
D. WOODLAND (Vice-Captain), J. POLLOCK.



LIFE SAVING

Back Row: B. LYNTON, H. STONE, A. SLADE, R. GUEST, R. CASTLES, W. JOBLING.
Front Row: G. SMAILES, S. POLLARD, B. BALL, MR. G. BARBOUR (Master-in-Charge),
D. LANDA, P. STONE, R. NORTH.

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THE RECORD

LIFE SAVING

"Whomsoever you see in distress, recognise in him a fellow man."—Motto, R.L.S.S.

There is no objective more worthy than the acquisition of the skills whereby life can be saved. To this end, some seventy boys of this School have chosen life-saving as their summer sport.

The dispute between the Royal Life Saving Society and the Australian Life Saving Society has now, as a result of the intervention of the Queen, been settled, and the Royal Life Saving Society, Australia, is now the governing body.

A high standard of swimming and skill in life-saving methods and technique is being shown by the School squad, and its work is the equal of that shown by those who meritoriously gained awards in the First Term.

The School is particularly indebted to those boys who are doing much valuable work as instructors. These lads, although they have themselves gained awards, are now giving active assistance to others; and without them the work could not be conducted on so large a scale, nor could so many be presented for examination.

During the First Term Robin Castles, William Jobling and Paul Stone gained the Award of Merit, which award "is intended as an indication of exceptional skill in the art of natation, and in particular as regards life-saving ability". Nine gained the Bronze Medallion and seven the bar to the same award. Further examinations will be held during the Third Term, when a good number, it is expected, will gain awards.

A knowledge of water safety, and even a limited knowledge of life-saving, have enabled many lives to be saved, and no boy should allow the opportunity of learning these skills to be lost. As many boys as possible should join the life-saving class at some period of their schooling.

G. B.

NON-SWIMMERS

Clovelly Baths was the scene of much excitement and fun as 20 First Year pupils and seven older pupils were instructed by Mr. Little in the skills of swimming. Of this number, 12 have progressed sufficiently to swim the twenty yards which the School demands of non-swimmers before they are permitted to take up other summer sports. It is anticipated that by the end of the year the remaining non-swimmers will be able to pass this test.

TENNIS

The season's performances by our grade tennis teams showed a creditable improvement in standard and in results, as the accompanying tabulated results indicate. All the players are to be

congratulated on their spirit and keenness, which were always evident, win or lose.

Fourth Grade must be singled out for special mention, for they became Zone Champions and lost the Inter-Zone Final by only a narrow margin.

With the aim of improving the standard of tennis in the School, Mr. Hughes has arranged for a group of 20 boys to join a special coaching class each term. For a small fee they receive instruction from a professional at Coogee Courts. As well as improving the standard of tennis, this class will no doubt increase interest in the sport.

The Staff played the School as usual this year and did not win a set. The match was very enjoyable, but the result merely shows that the Staff are another year nearer the grave.

Much of the success of the various teams is attributable to Mr. Hughes, whose keen support and enthusiasm were appreciated by all players.

First Grade: The team this year consisted of J. Hennessy (Captain), C. Shuetrim, A. Brown and B. Shaw.

The matches played were all victories, except those against North Sydney High and North Sydney Tech. The match against North Sydney High was narrowly lost after a keen struggle. Certain unfavourable examination results are believed to have played some small part in the dejection which resulted in the second loss.

C. Shuetrim obtained a place in the C.H.S. team which played at Maitland against Northern High Schools.

The standard of tennis throughout the competition was high, and in almost any other year the team might well have won the Zone Championship.

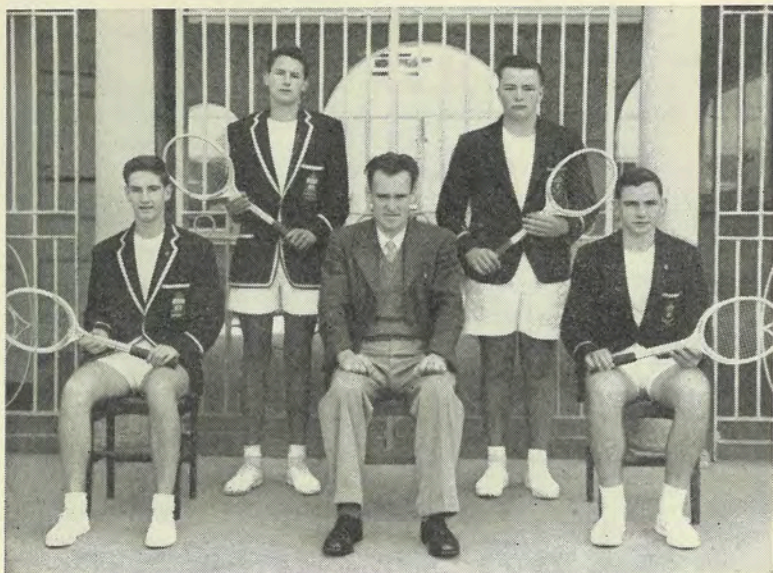
Second Grade: The Second Grade Team, consisting of P. Rose (Captain), I. Wolfe, R. Miller, N. Moodie and G. Hare, although starting the season with a narrow loss to North Sydney, made amends with a string of good victories over other high schools. However, after a keenly contested match with Sydney Tech., the eventual winners, the team was unlucky to lose the match by a few games.

Third Grade: The Third Grade Team, consisting of E. Wilson (Captain), D. Moran, G. Taylor and I. Crealy, started the competition well and lost only to Manly High and Randwick High. The team played well throughout the competition and finished high up the scale, conceding higher positions only to Manly, the ultimate winners, and Randwick.

Fourth Grade: The Fourth Grade Team originally consisted of B. McNeill (Captain), R. Wilson, B. Livingstone and G. Campbell. The team was changed after the first few matches, however, and L. Bryl and R. Foster played instead of Livingstone and Campbell for the remainder of the competition.

The team won their zone without losing a match and were narrowly beaten in the zone finals by Punchbowl by five sets to three.

THE RECORD



FIRST GRADE TENNIS.

Standing: B. SHAW, C. SHUETRIM.

Seated: J. HENNESSY (Captain), MR. G. HUGHES (Master-in-Charge), A. BROWN.



FOURTH GRADE TENNIS—ZONE WINNERS.

Standing: L. BRYL, R. FOSTER, B. L. LIVINGSTONE, G. CAMPBELL.

Seated: R. WILSON, MR. G. HUGHES (Master-in-Charge), B. McNEILL.

THE RECORD

C.H.S. Tennis Competition Point Score

The following table shows the points scored in each grade and in each zone of the C.H.S. Competition. In a play-off between the zone-winners, a premier team was decided in each grade. In addition, a "Champion School" title was awarded in each zone. Championship points are calculated by multiplying First Grade points by 6, Second Grade points by 4, and other grades by 3. This year's Champion Schools were North Sydney High in Zone A (S.H.S., runners-up) and Enmore High in Zone B (Canterbury High, runners-up).

SCHOOL.	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Total Points.	Champ. Positions.
ZONE A—						
North Sydney Tech.	10	10	8	4	146	6
Randwick High	14	11	12	10	194	4
North Sydney High	18	16	12	10	238	1
S.H.S.	14	13	14	18	232	2
Cleveland Street High ..	4	4	7	2	67	9
Manly High	10	10	17	14	193	5
Sydney Tech. High	12	18	6	14	204	3
East Hills High	2	2	12	10	86	8
Crow's Nest High	6	6	4	10	102	7
ZONE B—						
Macquarie High	12	6	1	11	132	5
Punchbowl High	4	4	14	18	130	6
Canterbury High	16	12	10	11	207	2
Liverpool High	0	0	3	0	9	10
Hurlstone Agricultural ..	2	6	2	0	34	9
Drummoyne High	6	10	9	12	139	4
Homebush High	12	15	10	6	180	3
Fairfield High	—	—	8	16	72	8
Enmore High	12	15	18	10	216	1
Fort Street High	6	4	16	4	112	7

GRADE WINNERS.

ZONE A—

GRADE.	WINNERS.	RUNNERS-UP.
1	North Sydney High	{ Randwick High S.H.S.
2	Sydney Tech.	North Sydney High
3	Manly High	S.H.S.
4	S.H.S.	{ Manly High Sydney Tech.

ZONE B—

1	Canterbury High	{ Macquarie High Homebush High Enmore High
2	Homebush High	Enmore High
3	Enmore High	Fort Street High
4	Punchbowl High	Fairfield High

THE RECORD

PREMIERS (INTER-ZONE FINALS).

GRADE.	PREMIERS.	RUNNERS-UP.
1	Canterbury High	North Sydney High
2	Homebush High	Sydney Tech.
3	Manly High	Enmore High
4	Punchbowl High	Sydney High

ATHLETICS

S.H.S. Carnival, 14th-15th August

Senior:

100 Yards: K. Martin, 1; E. Harrison, 2; D. Hinks, 3. Time: 10.9 secs.
 220 Yards: A. Heatley, 1; G. Sample, 2; D. Hinks, 3. Time: 24.9 secs.
 440 Yards: A. Heatley, 1; R. Jennings, 2; K. Martin, 3. Time: 56.7 secs.
 880 Yards: R. Jennings, 1; G. Sample, 2; G. Taylforth, 3. Time: 2 mins. 11.5 secs.
 1 Mile: R. Jennings, 1; G. Ryan, 2; E. Wilson, 3. Time: 5 mins. 7.2 secs.
 120 Yards Hurdles: B. Webb, 1; G. Sample, 2; C. Yee, 3. Time: 16.4 secs.
 High Jump: B. Webb, 1; G. Sample, 2; C. Yee, 3. Height: 5 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
 Broad Jump: C. Yee, 1; G. Sample, 2; J. Pollard, 3. Distance: 20 ft. 6 ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump: C. Yee, 1; G. Sample, 2; K. Martin, 3. Distance: 41 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
 Shot Put: R. Hannan, 1; J. McGill, 2; E. Harrison, 3. Distance: 33 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
 Javelin Throw: G. Sample, 1; J. McGill, 2; K. Hancock, 3. Distance: 132 ft. 7 ins.
 Discus Throw: S. Auland, 1; R. Hannan, 2; D. Carruthers, 3. Distance: 77 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Junior (Under 16):

100 Yards: I. Cartwright, 1; I. Toll, 2; P. Phillips, 3. Time: 11.5 secs.
 220 Yards: I. Cartwright, 1; I. Toll, 2; P. Phillips, 3. Time: 25.0 secs.
 440 Yards: I. Cartwright, 1; G. Ryan, 2; I. Toll, 3. Time: 54.9 secs.
 880 Yards: I. Cartwright, 1; G. Ryan, 2; W. Harris, 3. Time: 2 mins. 11.1 secs.
 90 Yards Hurdles: D. Hall, 1; S. McGill, 2; J. Edwards, 3. Time: 13.9 secs.
 High Jump: S. McGill, 1; D. Hall, 2; R. Budd, 3. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Broad Jump: P. Phillips, 1; I. Cartwright, 2; R. May, 3. Distance: 19 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump: R. Evers, 1; I. Cartwright, 2; J. Dixon, 3. Distance: 40 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
 Shot Put: P. Phillips, 1; A. Skinner, 2; G. Cohen, 3. Distance: 45 ft. 8 ins. (Record.)

Sub-Junior (Under 15):

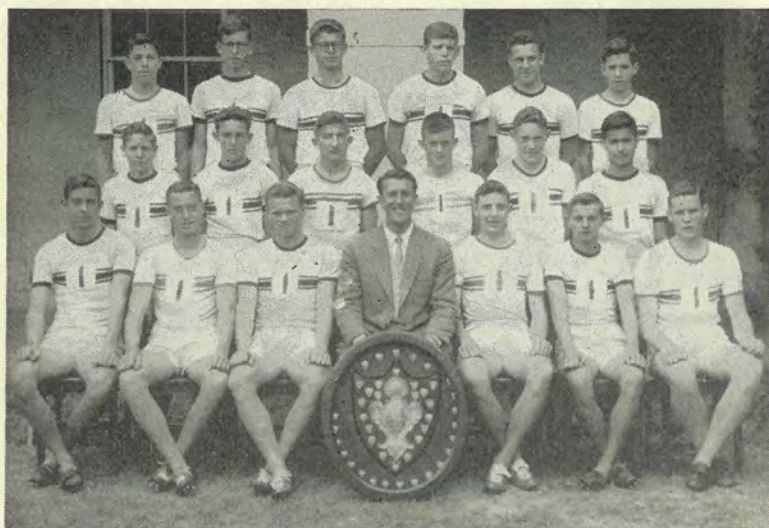
100 Yards: D. Sweeting, 1; R. Evers, 2; A. Zaneff, 3. Time: 11.6 secs.
 220 Yards: D. Sweeting, 1; R. Dye, 2; R. Evers, 3. Time: 26.1 secs.
 880 Yards: P. Wood, 1; K. Moore, 2; P. Bell, 3. Time: 2 mins. 20.4 secs.
 90 Yards Hurdles: R. Dye, 1; R. Scouller, 2; R. Evers, 3. Time: 13.5 secs.
 High Jump: R. Dye, 1; R. Scouller, 2; R. Evers, 3. Height: 5 ft. 4 ins.
 Broad Jump: R. Dye, 1; R. Evers, 2; A. Zaneff, 3. Distance: 19 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. (Record.)
 Shot Put: S. Wood, 1; G. Buggie, 2; A. Govendir, 3. Distance: 37 ft. 1 in.

THE RECORD



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM.

Back Row: R. DAWSON, D. WOODLAND, K. MARTIN, R. JENNINGS, E. WILLSON.
 Second Row: G. TAYLFORTH, S. AULAND, J. MONTGOMERY, J. MCGILL,
 R. HANNAN, D. HINCKS.
 Front Row: A. HEATLEY, A. SKINNER, B. WEBB, MR. L. A. BASSER (Coach),
 G. SAMPLE, C. YEE, G. REID.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM—C.H.S. CHAMPIONS.

Back Row: G. BUGGIE, P. EDWARDS, S. WOOD, D. HALL, G. COHEN, G. RYAN.
 Second Row: K. MOORE, A. COLWELL, R. EVERS, D. SWEETING, R. SCOULLER,
 A. ZANEFF.
 Front Row: R. MAY, I. TOLL, P. PHILLIPS, MR. W. FLEMING (Master-in-Charge),
 I. CARTWRIGHT, R. DYE, S. MCGILL.

THE RECORD

Juvenile (Under 14):

- 100 Yards: J. Lane, 1; J. Rodley, 2; K. Lancaster, 3. Time: 12.2 secs.
220 Yards: J. Lane and J. Rodley, 1; K. Lancaster, 3. Time: 27.3 secs.
60 Yards Hurdles: R. Johnson, 1; P. Wood, 2; R. Montgomery, 3. Time: 9.6 secs.
High Jump: J. Rodley, 1; D. King, 2; K. Lancaster and W. Murie, 3. Height: 4 ft. 7 ins.
Broad Jump: J. Rodley, 1; K. Lancaster, 2; D. Budd, 3. Distance: 16 ft. 10½ ins.
Shot Put: B. Olbourne, 1; P. Wood, 2; D. Mann, 3. Distance: 37 ft. 4½ ins.

Sub-Juvenile (Under 13):

- 100 Yards: J. Marshall, 1; B. Cottell, 2; P. Wallis, 3. Time: 13.0 secs.
220 Yards: N. Aroney, 1; J. Marshall, 2; P. Wallis, 3. Time: 29.9 secs.
60 Yards Hurdles: P. Wallis, 1; N. Aroney, 2; J. Marshall, 3. Time: 10.1 secs.
High Jump: N. Aroney, 1; J. Marshall, 2; C. Browne, 3. Height: 4 ft. 6¾ ins.
Broad Jump: N. Aroney, 1; C. McCarthy, 2; B. Elliott, 3. Distance: 15 ft. 6½ ins.
House Championship: McKay, 380 points, 1; Saxby, 310, 2; Eedy, 305, 3; Fairland, 298, 4.
Senior Cup: G. Sample, 38 points.
Junior Cup: I. Cartwright, 44 points.
Sub-Junior Cup: R. Dye, 31 points.
Juvenile Cup: J. Rodley, 28 points.
Sub-Juvenile Cup: N. Aroney, 29 points.

C.H.S. CARNIVAL

S.C.G., 25th-26th September

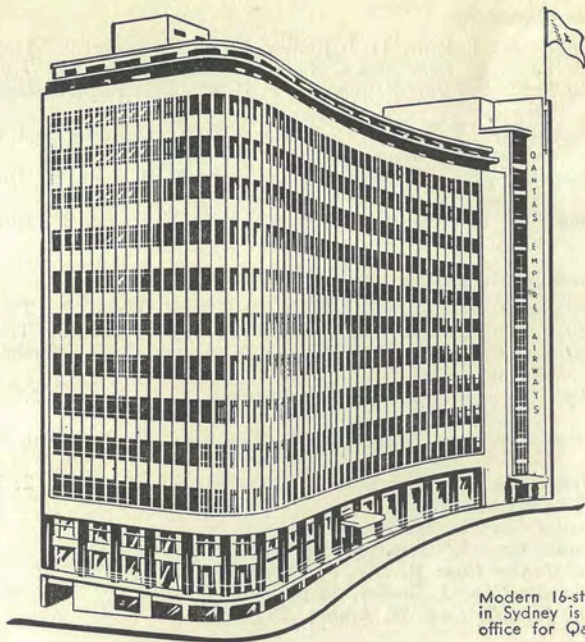
A very strong athletics team excelled itself to make Sydney High the Champion School for the twenty-fourth time in 27 years. Despite the very high standard of a competition in which eleven records were broken, S.H.S. gained a place in the first three in each age group, scored their twenty-first win in the Junior Championship and finished nearly fifty points ahead of last year's champions, Enmore.

As well as a very fine team effort, our athletes recorded some remarkable individual performances and broke three S.H.S. records in field games. Chang Yee leapt 44 feet 10 inches to add 8 inches to the Senior Hop, Step and Jump mark; Bob Sample's 137 feet 10 inches added 5 feet to the Javelin record; Peter Phillips, with 53 feet 7½ inches, surpassed his own Shot Put mark by 8 feet.

Full results, with performances of High athletes in brackets, are:—

Senior:

- 100 Yards—Div. 2: E. Harrison, 3. Time: 10.3 secs.
440 Yards—Div. 2: R. Jennings, 2. Time: 53.1 secs.
120 Yards Hurdles—Div. 1: B. Webb, 1. Time: 15.5 secs. Div. 2: G. Sample, 1. Time: 15.9 secs.
High Jump—Div. 1: B. Webb (5 ft. 8 ins.), 3. Height, 5 ft. 10 ins.
Div. 2: G. Sample, 1. Height: 5 ft. 7 ins.



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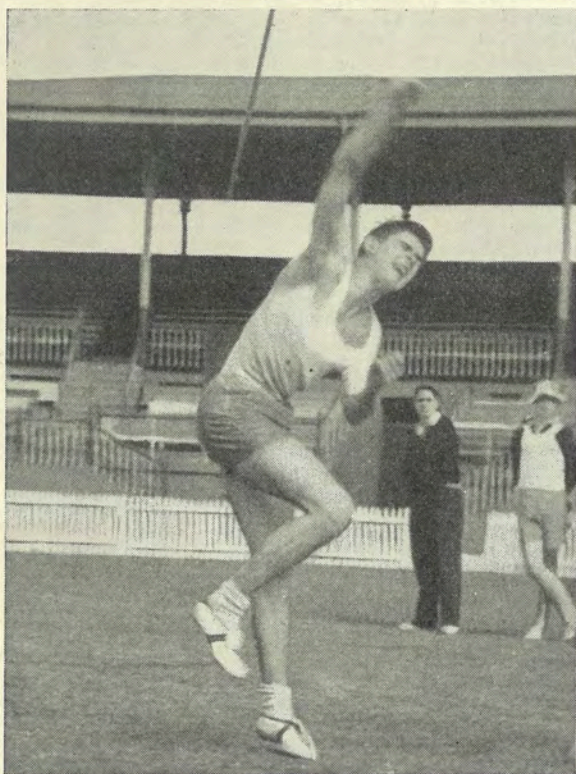
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THE RECORD

Broad Jump—Div. 1: C. Yee, 1. Distance: 22 ft. 2 ins. Div. 2: G. Sample (19 ft. 11 ins.), 3. Distance: 21 ft. 2½ ins.

Hop, Step and Jump—Div. 1: C. Yee (44 ft. 10 ins.), 2. Distance: 46 ft. 1 in (Record). Div. 2: K. Martin (39 ft. 8 ins.), 5. Distance, 42 ft. 5 ins.

Javelin Throw—Div. 1: G. Sample (137 ft. 10 ins.), 4. Distance: 170 ft. 11 ins. Div. 2: J. McGill (126 ft. 4 ins.), 4. Distance: 142 ft. 8 ins.



SENIOR CHAMPION ATHLETE.

Bob Sample Puts the Shot (Photo: H. Newton).

Under 16:

220 Yards—Div. 2: I. Toll, 1. Time: 23.9 secs.

440 Yards—Div. 1: I. Cartwright, 3. Time: 52.6 secs. (Record.)

880 Yards—Div. 2: G. Ryan, 4. Time: 2 mins. 10.3 secs.

Shot Put—Div. 1: P. Phillips, 1. Distance: 53 ft. 7½ ins.

Relay: S.H.S. (P. Phillips, R. May, I. Toll, I. Cartwright), 1. Time: 46.9 secs.

Under 15:

100 Yards—Div. 1: R. Evers, 5. Time: 10.8 secs. Div. 2: D. Sweeting, 2. Time: 11.0 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles—Div. 1: R. Dye, 3. Time: 12.0 secs. (Record). Div. 2: R. Scouller, 1. Time: 13.0 secs.

THE RECORD

High Jump—Div. 1: R. Dye (5 ft. 4 ins.), 2. Height: 5 ft. 5 ins. Div. 2: R. Scouller, 1. Height: 5 ft. 2½ ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 1: R. Dye, 1. Distance: 19 ft. 7¾ ins. Div. 2: R. Evers (17 ft. 0½ ins.), 4. Distance: 18 ft.
Relay: S.H.S. (A. Zaneff, R. Dye, R. Evers, D. Sweeting), 1. Time: 47.9 secs.

Under 14:

100 Yards—Div. 2: J. Rodley, 4. Time: 11.3 secs.
220 Yards—Div. 2: K. Lancaster, 3. Time: 25.2 secs.
High Jump—Div. 1: J. Rodley, 1. Height: 4 ft. 11 ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 1: J. Rodley (17 ft. 0 ins.), 2. Distance: 17 ft. 4½ ins.

Under 13:

60 Yards Hurdles—Div. 1: P. Wallis, 2. Time: 9.0 secs. (Record).
Div. 2: N. Aroney, 2. Time: 9.0 secs. (Record).
High Jump—Div. 1: N. Aroney (4 ft. 10 ins.), 2. Height: 5 ft. 1 in. (Eq. Record). Div. 2: J. Marshall (4 ft. 5 ins.), 3. Height: 4 ft. 7 ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 1: N. Aroney (15 ft. 8 ins.), 3. Distance: 17 ft. 0½ ins. (Record.)
Senior Point Score: Enmore, 1 (67); Hurlstone, 2 (59); Sydney, 3 (57).
Junior Point Score: Sydney, 1 (97); Manly, 2 (83½); Randwick, 3 (66).
Juvenile Point Score: Newcastle, 1 (88); Canterbury, 2 (74); Sydney, 3 (47).
Champion School: Sydney, 1 (201); Enmore, 2 (154); Canterbury, 3 (150).

G.P.S. CARNIVAL

12th October

Open Championships:

High Jump: B. Webb, 1. Height: 5 ft. 9 ins.
Broad Jump: C. Yee, 3. Distance: 24 ft. 4¼ ins. (Record).

Under 17 Championships:

220 Yards: A. Heatley, 5. Time: 22.7 secs.
440 Yards: A. Heatley, 5. Time: 50.0 secs. (Record).

Under 16 Championships:

880 Yards—Div. 1: I. Cartwright, 3. Time: 2 mins. 7 secs. Div. 2: G. Ryan, 5. Time: 2 mins. 6.9 secs.
High Jump: S. McGill, 3. Height: 5 ft. 9 ins. (Record).
Shot Put: P. Phillips, 1. Distance: 51 ft. 9½ ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 5. Time: 45.3 secs. (Record).

Under 15 Championships:

100 Yards—Div. 1: R. Evers, 2. Time: 10.8 secs. Div. 2: D. Sweeting, 4. Time: 11.1 secs.
90 Yards Hurdles: R. Dye, 2. Time: 12.4 secs.
High Jump: R. Dye, 3. Height: 5 ft. 4 ins.
Broad Jump: R. Dye, 1. Distance: 18 ft. 11 ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 2. Time: 46.8 secs. (Record).

Under 14 Championships:

100 Yards—Div. 1: J. Rodley, 4. Time: 11.3 secs. Div. 2: K. Lancaster, 3. Time: 11.7 secs.
220 Yards: J. Rodley, 5. Time: 25.2 secs.
High Jump: J. Rodley, 3. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 5. Time: 48.7 secs. (Record).

Under 13 Championships:

60 Yards Hurdles: P. Wallis, 2. Time: 9.0 secs.
Relay: S.H.S., 4. Time: 51.3 secs. (Record).

RIFLE SHOOTING

The Rifle Club has had an average of 25 members this season and practices were held at Long Bay in the latter part of First Term and throughout Second Term. Through the good offices of the P. and C. our miniature range has been made operational once more, and it is hoped to make more use of this in the "off season" for training purposes. The Club has been represented in most of the M.R.C.U. meetings this year, and several individuals have earned further spoons to add to their collections. At the time of writing the annual M.R.C.U. Prize Shoot is still to be held, and it is hoped to retain the three major trophies gained last year.



"A" GRADE RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM.

Back Row: R. DONNAN, A. GREENWOOD, P. CASSELL.

Front Row: J. CONLON, D. CARRUTHERS, R. FRENCH, G. HAWK, L. WHITEHEAD.

A major change in organisation has taken place this year, necessitating membership of the School Cadet Unit for all club members. The advantages from this have been many, including such things as transport to and from school on Wednesdays and, in particular, the services of W.O.II. Ostara, the cadet instructor, for coaching and rifle adjustment.

At the annual G.P.S. meeting the Club did not do very well, finishing seventh in the aggregate. Carruthers and Donnan had the best individual performances.

As regards the future, it is planned to purchase for the Club a number of new service rifles, from the appropriate authority at Headquarters, Eastern Command. We hope to complete these

arrangements by the end of this year, so that the Club next year should have equipment much superior to that of recent years.

There will be vacancies for keen lads in the Club in 1958, but only cadets in at least their second year are eligible to apply.

F. G. ATKINSON, Secretary,
for A. R. Jessep, Captain, Sydney High School
Military Rifle Club.

In Defence of Rifle Shooting

Those who follow rifle shooting as a sport are often in conflict with those who will not admit it as a sport at all. Some openly scoff at it. Yet, compared with many other sports, rifle shooting is a most exacting one.

All phases of rifle shooting are comparative. Every fault or slip is glaringly conspicuous. It is more necessary, therefore, to strive for perfection, and from this a "more excellent" class of sportsman is produced in this sport than in many others, such as the so-called team games. Like all sports, rifle shooting demands certain basic qualities. These include a steady hand and eye and, above all, intelligence. They do not include, as popularly thought, very good eyesight. These qualities, needless to say, are far different from those required for many other sports.

For a good shot to be fired it is necessary that three points be focused, viz., the centre of an imaginary line running across the top of the rearsight, the centre of the foresight blade and the point of aim, which is sometimes the centre of the target. The difficulty, however, arises from the fact that the human eye can only align two objects at the same time. The best shooter, therefore, will be the person who has (a) the best rifle, (b) the steadiest grip, (c) the greatest power to concentrate with all his might on two objects, while keeping the third as a blurred image.

As there is a correlation between intelligence and power of concentration, it invariably happens that after two shooters have practised regularly for a year or more, all other things being equal, the better will be the one who is more intelligent.

The main difference between rifle shooting and rowing, say, is that while rowing requires physical vigour, and any dullard with good physique may be a rower, rifle shooting requires mental vigour, a much rarer commodity. In respect of team work, it is of course admitted that rifle shooting does not encourage team spirit to the same extent that these other sports do. Rifle shooting relies on individual effort. On the occasion of team shoots, however, certain factors must be considered. The order of shooters, for example, is just as important as the order of batsmen in cricket. There are those, perhaps, who tend to become nervous and need to be placed after a good shooter to give them confidence. The team's best shot should fire first to feel out the prevailing weather conditions for the rest. Shooters of less esteem would be placed low down on the

THE RECORD

list on account of psychological and time factors. On the other hand, it might be desirable to have the fastest shooter fire last. Team work is also involved in the calculation of the effect of special weather conditions in some shoots. A miscalculation here means the team loses the shoot by a very large margin.

At the end of last year when Blues were being distributed a great deal of surprise was expressed in some quarters at the number of Blues awarded to shooters. The foregoing may help to provide an explanation.

A. GREENWOOD (5E).

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

A basketball competition got well under way at the beginning of the season with an abundance of players. Eventually an "A" and "B" team was chosen to represent each house. McKay House won the "A" Grade Competition, with Eedy as runners-up, while Saxby won the "B" Grade Competition, with Eedy runners-up again.

The final aggregate scores were:

Saxby	235
McKay	227
Eedy	219
Fairland	149

THE GYM. SQUAD

The Gymnastic Squad in the past two years has performed before the public on two occasions. The first was in 1956, when the new gymnasium was opened by the Minister for Education, Mr. Heffron. The squad was divided into junior and senior groups, the former group doing quick succession tumbling, while the latter was doing quick succession vaulting. The second display was this year and was an additional attraction to the Presentation of Colours ceremony. Four seniors performed individual routines on the horizontal bar, parallel bars and vaulting horse.

More support is required from the younger boys to continue the good work of the gym. squad. Next year most of this year's senior squad will have finished school and will need to be replaced.

Although the squad was arranged and trained by the boys themselves, its success would not have been achieved without Mr. Fleming's valuable co-operation and advice.

W. D.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Champion House in the respective sports was determined as follows:—

Football and Cricket: (a) Competitions were conducted in

THE RECORD

grades similar to C.H.S. matches; (b) compensatory points were awarded for boys who represented in a grade team, viz.: 1st Grade, 6 points; 2nd Grade, 4 points; 3rd Grade, 2 points; 4th, 5th and 6th Grades, 3 each. The Champion House in Cricket and in Football was determined by combining the points gained in (a) and (b).

Swimming and Athletics: Result of Annual Carnivals.

Tennis and Basketball: Result of House Competitions.

Rifle Shooting: Points were awarded for grade representation.

"A" Grade, 6 points; "B" Grade, 4 points.

Rowing: Points were awarded for representation in crews, viz.: VIII, 8 points; 1st IV, 6 points; 2nd IV, 4 points; 3rd IV, 3 points; 4th IV, 2 points; 5th and 6th IV's, 1 point.

Life Saving: Points were given according to award received, viz.: Elementary Certificates, 1 point; Intermediate Certificate, 3; Intermediate Star, 4; Bronze Medallion, 6; Bronze Medallion Bar, 5; Trainee Instructor, 10; Award of Merit Bar, 12.

The winner of the House Championship Shield for Sport was determined by allotting to each house relative points for each sport in accordance with the first column in the following table, which also shows the Champion House in each sport.

	Possible Points.	Eedy.	Fairland.	McKay.	Saxby.	Winner.
Football	25	6.7	6.4	6.5	5.3	Eedy
Cricket	20	4.64	5.01	4.43	5.92	Saxby
Swimming	15	2.24	5.42	4.85	2.49	Fairland
Athletics	15	3.5	3.45	4.4	3.6	McKay
Basketball	5	1.33	0.89	1.37	1.41	Saxby
Life Saving	5	1.3	1.3	0.66	1.66	Saxby
Rifle Shooting ..	5	1.75	2.12	0.50	0.62	Fairland
Rowing	5	1.03	0.19	2.06	1.7	McKay
Tennis	5	1.53	1.25	1.87	0.35	McKay
	<u>100</u>	<u>24.02</u>	<u>26.03</u>	<u>26.64</u>	<u>23.05</u>	

Winner of G. C. Saxby "School House" Sports Shield: McKay House.

BADGE REGULATIONS

(For 1957 and Onwards)

Blazers: Every boy is entitled to wear a blazer on becoming a financial member of the Union. No authority is necessary, and a blazer may be purchased from any firm.

Pockets: A pocket may only be worn by boys who have represented the School in some branch of sport in any grade (Chess and Debating excluded). In the cases of Athletics, Rifle Shooting and Swimming, a boy must have taken part in the Annual Combined Schools' Competitions.

Strips: Strips may only be worn by boys who have played at least one-third of the possible matches in either a First or Second Grade team in Cricket, Football or Tennis; or by those who have

been members of the Rowing Eight, First, Second, Third or Fourth Fours; or by those who have represented the School in the First or Second Rifle Shooting or Water Polo teams; or by those who represented the School in the Senior or Under Sixteen Divisions at the Combined Athletics or Swimming Carnivals, relay races only excluded. A boy who has achieved a high standard of performance but who is ineligible under these rules may be entitled to a strip on the recommendation of the sportsmaster. In every case an authority is to be obtained from the secretary of the Union.

Blues:

1. Nominations may be made only by a sub-committee consisting of a maximum number of three boys to the master-in-charge of each First Grade sport. These nominations shall be conveyed to the Blues Committee by the master-in-charge, who may add, but not delete, any names.
2. The Blues Committee will consist of the masters-in-charge of each sport, together with the secretary of the Union and the sportsmaster, who will act as chairman. The chairman shall have a deliberative as well as a casting vote.
3. Each nomination shall be considered separately, and each case shall be judged on its merits.
4. The Blues Committee shall make recommendations to the Headmaster on the basis of:
 - (a) Excellence in a branch of sport; in the cases of Cricket and Football a boy must, in the opinion of the Committee, have attained the standard of those selected in the first or second C.H.S. or G.P.S. representative teams.
 - (b) Sportsmanship.
5. The Headmaster, in consultation with the Deputy Headmaster and sportsmaster, shall consider each recommendation and, if satisfied as to the boy's conduct and general attitude, shall give his approval.
6. An Honour Cap may be awarded to a boy who has shown outstanding merit in a number of sports, provided that such award is in accordance with the regulations governing the awarding of Blues.
7. All recommendations made and approved in accordance with clauses 4, 5 and 6 shall be presented to the General Committee, as decisions of the Blues Committees and such decisions shall be final.

Wording of Strips

The strips shall be as follows:—

- 1st XI (year) or 2nd XI (year) in the case of Cricket.
- 1st XV (year) or 2nd XV (year) in the case of Football.
- Athletics (year).
- Swimming (year).
- 1st Grade Tennis (year) or 2nd Grade Tennis (year).
- 1st Rifle Shooting (year) or 2nd Rifle Shooting (year).

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Rowing VIII (position and year).

Rowing, 1st IV, 2nd IV, 3rd IV or 4th IV (year).

1st Water Polo (year) or 2nd Water Polo (year).

No other strips may be worn.

Strips shall be in gold for prefects, in blue for others.

Crossed oars only for members of a championship eight.

Crossed rifles only for championship 1st grade team.

"Premiers" only for winning 1st grade team.

Braid only for G.P.S. competitions.

An authority must be obtained from the secretary of the Union. This will specify what is to be placed on the blazer and may be taken to any firm selected by the applicant.

Awards issued by C.H.S. or G.P.S. authorities may be worn on the blazer, but not those made by Life Saving Societies or any other organisations.

E. BEMBRICK,
Honorary Secretary.

LITERARY

BONJOUR BONHEUR

Lazing under a burning Pacific sun, watching schools of flying fish skating from beneath the sides of our boat, my thoughts were interrupted by the cry, "You can see the island." Instantaneously, my newly made friends and I arose and we thirty-two Australians ran to the surging bows of the M.S. "Resurgent," all anxious to glimpse the island that was to be our home for the next five and a half weeks. It was ten-thirty on the morning of the 27th December, and away on the horizon we could make out the rugged mountains which form the backbone of New Caledonia, a French paradise in the Pacific.

Just three days previously I had embarked on the Messageries Maritimes' "Resurgent" as a member of an exchange group bound for New Caledonia. Now we Australians were one thousand five hundred miles from Sydney and about to commence the adventure of our lifetime. As we passed through the reef two hours after our first sight of the island heights, we realised that our wonderful boat trip, during which we had savoured our first delicious French meals (especially to be remembered were the delectable dishes of the Christmas Day menu, which included *Timbale de riz à la crème*, *dinde rôtie*, *pommes nouvelles rissolies*, *salade de laitues*, *friandises* *Ruche de Noel* et vins blanc et rouge supérieurs), loafed under a blazing sun and had even steered our vessel for a few minutes, was drawing to a close. Yet any pangs of regret were soon forgotten on viewing the spectacle before our eyes.

On this beautiful warm day the sea lay perfectly calm, and as we passed through the narrow gap in the reef the lustrous, inky blue of the Pacific changed through many shades of lighter blue, aquamarine and green until inside the reef it merged into a sparkling emerald, while the island itself, still five miles distant, appeared a mass of rugged greenery. To the right, adjacent to the reef, was a tiny island, surrounded by clear, inviting water under which we could see various shaped corals, while towering above the coconut palms which grew there was a lighthouse, constructed during the reign of Napoleon III. Whilst we stood "wrapt in amazement" the pilot was picked up and we began steaming towards Noumea, the island's centre of administration. At two-thirty we docked beside the unimpressive waterfront of Noumea.

Our hosts were awaiting us but, as we were not allowed to disembark for an hour and a half, we lost no time in formalities but called to the French and New Caledonian students on the wharf, ascertaining their names. Our French proved adequate and we had soon learned the names of all the attractive French "filles" gathered to meet us. Barefooted, gaudily dressed natives were sitting patiently in the shade awaiting the time when they would be allowed

on board to offer their services as porters, but we kept our francs in safety, carried our own bags to the cars and were driven to our new homes.

The next few days were spent settling in and learning to find our way around Noumea. Each afternoon was passed at the Baie des Citrons; there was no surf, but the water was very warm and clear, and about fifty yards out was a small coral reef offering hours of interesting exploration. Although it was never exposed, the reef lay in about ten feet of water and we occupied many a pleasant afternoon diving among the multi-hued coral and fishes.

New Caledonia decided to entertain us on New Year's Eve in a typical French fashion. In company with a large number of our French friends, Peter Daly, who was also with the exchange group, and I had a wonderful and most unusual meal of many courses at Noumea's exclusive "le Cercle". (I still don't know who paid for the dinner.) A most enjoyable and entertaining dinner finished, we went up onto the roof garden where we danced under the tropical night until early morning. Then we were driven to another dimly lit beach-side restaurant, where we had further refreshments and dancing until sunrise. As the French have breakfast very early we returned home, had the usual "petit déjeuner" of bread rolls and coffee and decided to spend New Year's Day in the comfort of lazing on the warm sands and swimming in the cool waters of the Baie des Citrons.

On the seventh day of our holiday we set off in two tiny buses to tour part of the island. Proceeding along the west coast, we reached the New Caledonian village of Bourail, when we turned east and commenced our climb over the rugged range of mountains to the east coast. The scenery was breath-taking. Towering ridges cut by deep gullies filled with the green of graceful palms, ferns and jungle undergrowth surrounded us, while our twisting brown dirt road was lined with banana and coffee trees. The descent to the east coast followed a fine river valley through which the splendid river ran beside the road; a cool ribbon of water flowing steadily, yet swirling into white while tumbling over boulders, yet again, when it lay in tranquil pools, reflecting, like a mirror, the coconut palms lining its banks. By midday we had reached Houailou, near the mouth of the river, which had widened considerably but was still bordered by bamboo and palms. Here we lunched on a delicious New Caledonian coconut salad. After our meal we first visited a waterfall and then a native village, where we watched dances, were given coconuts and sweet little pineapples and were fascinated by a tiny fern-like creeper whose leaves shut up when touched.

In the late afternoon we drove further up the coast, crossing many rivers in punts pulled by natives until we reached Poindimié, which was to be our base for the next two days. We stayed at a girls' school (unfortunately the pupils were on holidays) and spent the next day swimming and touring the scenic Valley O'Amoa. Always our bus was loaded with coconuts, pineapples and occasion-

ally paw paws, and Australian boys thoroughly enjoyed them. The following day we drove further north to Hienghène, passing on our way towering rocky cliffs carved into curious shapes by the tides and wind, the most interesting being the Towers of Notre Dame. This was a massive rock a few hundred yards off shore shaped like the towers of the famous cathedral. On the way back to Noumea we were again shown the work of nature on the rocks of the island. This time we visited the "Roche Percée". Here the sea has scoured several tunnels completely through a protruding cliff face.

Everyone meets at the Baie des Citrons in Noumea, and during the following weeks the Australian pupils and their French student hosts met daily here or at Anse Vata and relaxed in an environment of coral white sands, swaying palms, fragrant fire trees and clear, cool water. In energetic moments we dived among the coral and fishes and swam for hours. Entertainment in the form of many parties was provided by the French boys and girls, and at these parties we learned to appreciate the enrapturing beat of the Latin-American music, so soft beneath the splendour of the still tropic night, so loved by the New Caledonians and so essential to their form of dancing.

It was during this time that we visited Yaté in our buses and saw a hydro-electric scheme nearing completion, but our next trip was to the very heart of industry in New Caledonia, Thio, centre of the nickel mines. Again we boarded our buses, crossed to the east coast of the island, and after three hours arrived at Thio. The mines are open-cut workings at the summit of the very high mountains behind Thio. We drove up to the mine, located in an area completely devoid of vegetation, and witnessed the digging and crushing of the yellow ore, in an atmosphere heavy with thick, clinging, yellow dust. After crushing, the ore was loaded into a flying-fox which ran down the mountain to the sea, where it tipped the nickel-bearing ore onto a conveyor, which in turn carried it to ore ships waiting to transport New Caledonia's chief product to Noumea for smelting and export abroad. Subsequently we visited the smelting works, where we spent an interesting but rather dirty afternoon.

A boat trip to the lighthouse at the reef had been arranged. The forty foot, twin engine "Molis Par III" was our vessel, and we set off into a howling gale. A terrific swell was running, and after two hours' struggle against the wind and water one of the engines burnt itself out and we were forced to turn back. It was a great disappointment, because the lighthouse is on the small island which so attracted us on our way through the reef on arrival; however, as a compensation we all assembled at the beach and, as usual, swam, dived and explored the reef.

For more than four weeks we Australians had been living in French homes with French people, many of whom spoke no English, and consequently our French had become fluent and reasonably good. Previously, exchange groups had stayed on the island only three weeks and had made the trip and returned by 'plane, but we had

travelled by sea; our ship was not due for another week and would probably not sail for five days after its arrival. Thus our holiday was extended. Accordingly, the entertainment for our last eleven days on the island was left to our hosts and our own desires, and the time spent in the company of our French friends was most happy. Tennis in the mornings, swimming in the afternoons, pictures and parties at night, and on two occasions launch cruises occupied this leisure period. We even found some fish traps in the Baie des Citrons, and as they were full we took spear guns down and caught ourselves a very tasty meal. On Saturday, 26th January, our ship, the "Caledonien," docked and the exchange group was given a farewell evening, where we witnessed ceremonial dancing with perfect precision by natives, and also a remarkable exhibition by two natives who, while they danced, twirled machetees around their limbs and necks in rhythm with the native band. Our French friends enjoyed the entertainment by the New Caledonian natives as greatly as we did, and we were pleased to note that in our honour a huge Australian flag was hung with prominence behind the native band.

Our sailing date was scheduled for the coming Friday, and as our sojourn was drawing to a close our French friends made the last few days particularly enjoyable. At last Friday dawned and by 8 a.m. we were on board. At 10 o'clock the boat was due to depart, but a strong wind prevented us from leaving the wharf; rumours ran among us. Would we have to remain for another day? We spent a few hours among the shops in Noumea, returning to the boat at 3 p.m., and after two hours our ship finally managed to get away from the wharf and steamed outwards to the reef.

Our constant companions of the last few weeks became smaller and smaller in the falling night as the "Caledonien" steamed towards the gap in the reef and the flashing lighthouse, and our thoughts drifted back over our holiday. Coconut palms, banana trees, the little fern which closed up when touched, the colourful native with their sabre dance, the unusual foods, the hours of enjoyment at the Baie des Citrons and the Latin-American tango all came into our thoughts as we slipped through the reef and began to churn across the Pacific towards Sydney. We stood on the dipping stern watching until the flashing from the lighthouse could no longer be seen and then turned our thoughts to what lay ahead—Sydney and school. Term had already commenced, but we realised we would not be at lessons until next Tuesday. What would be first period? French perhaps? Somehow French lessons must always in future be coloured by the "island," the burning Pacific sun and our French friends.

W. DELANEY (5E).

COLOURS OF WINTER

*Grey and scarlet belong to winter,
From cold red dawn to chilly eve,
When blinds are pulled and songbirds leave
Their singing early. Ice flakes splinter*

*Along the edge of the grey-green river;
Mirror to skies whose first pink glimmer
Glow without warmth, and whose light glows dimmer
In grey mist wreaths, while dry leaves shiver*

*Under the feet. Yet the holly berries
Might sear your hand with their red-hot sheen,
Like fresh coals burning, alive and clean,
Sweet to the eyes as summer's cherries*

*Are sweet to lips. Yes, winter's colour
Is surely scarlet that flames on grey,
Beginning and ending each short day
In fairy fire which grows not duller.*

M. J. RAYNER (1E).

NEW ENGLAND HILLS

*By fretful Falconer's wandering stream,
Where winds and waters play,
Upon a day, as in a dream
I whiled some hours away.*

*The magpies carolled merrily
In plumes of piebald hue,
And sang their songs of revelry
To hills and skies of blue.*

*The lories flew on painted wing
Where scented wattles sway;
I heard the kookaburra sing
From dawn to close of day.*

*The singing stream, the pastures green,
In memory still I see,
And when I dream, the hills serene
Come stealing back to me.*

I. CREALY (3B).

NIGHT OF AUTUMN

*It is a night of autumn when the dead moon
Seeps into grey-green darkness, sucked into empty valleys.
The brolga drifts in whiteness, floating, melancholy,
Slow downward falling, rising in all solitude.*

*The bird-song calls and aching notes
Cry in the darkness, clear in a desolation,
Limpid and painful; deadening echoes,
Wailing in death-dirge, die in the quivering tree-tops.*

*Drain out the night-time, hours of old shadow,
And paint the blank ice of the daybreak,
Father of loneliness.*

C. POWELL (5E).

BLOOD LUST

The city glowed with artificial light while the polyphonic blare of car horns reverberated like an orchestral tune-up. The streaming crowd poured into the stadium and sat, packed to suffocation, to witness the night's fighting.

The artist jostled with them. His face was aglow with expectation; here, at last, he would find the perfect subject. How he wished that he had been told about this before. "Want moving, living subjects, old fellow?" his friend had said. "Then go to the prize-fights."

And here he was.

Sitting uncomfortably in the bleachers, his eyes smarted and his throat filled with the omnipresent tobacco smoke, his lungs shuddered with the stench of whisky-breath, beer-breath and even metho-breath.

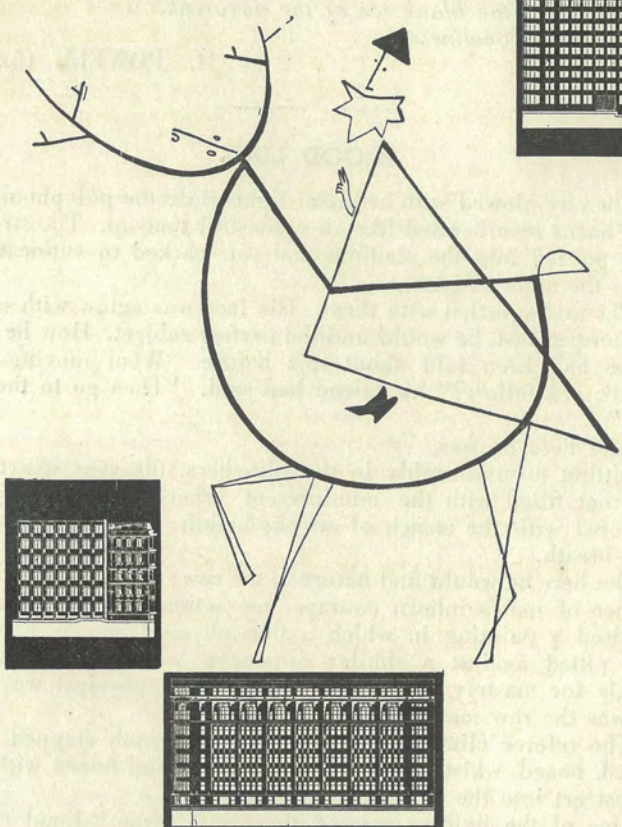
But here he would find nature in the raw; here would he witness evidence of man's inborn courage, see action and adventure. He visualised a painting in which a fine physical specimen of manhood, pitted against a similar opponent, would represent man's struggle for mastery in the physical and metaphysical world, and here was the raw material of his picture.

The referee climbed into the ring. The mob clapped, hissed, cheered, booed, whistled. The artist cheered and booed with them; he must get into the spirit of the thing.

One of the fighters entered the small arena. Loud cheers—thunderous cheers. The opposing boxer also climbed in. More cheers—a few boos. The master of ceremonies introduced them in turn to the crowd. Still more yelling and screaming. The artist yelled, too.

The bell sounded and the contestants moved out to meet one another. The thud of blows echoed around the vast stadium and the crowd gasped. The artist's eyes widened in horror. One fighter reeled semi-consciously around the ring; blood gushed from one eye and painted the canvas a lurid crimson. His opponent charged at him, slashing, belting, cutting. The stifling atmosphere was filled as the thousandfold beast screamed its glee; and the artist sickened.

No heroics did he see; here was no exhibition of skill and



DAVID JONES'

FOR SERVICE

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bravery. All that lay before him was a brutal display of blood and sadism. The stricken boxer staggered and fell heavily. As the referee intoned "eight!" he arose. His opponent jolted him again, pummelled and mauled him. The artist felt dizzy while the tumult shrieked with delight.

The man's life-blood spouted out in an endless torrent. An artery in his face squirted the red liquid onto the floor of the ring, while his adversary swung relentlessly—left, right, smack, thud. The fellow's eyes glazed and bled while his features were contorted with agony. How the mob loved it! How their lust for carnage was satiated!

The artist could endure it no longer. With tears of pity coursing down his cheeks he jumped out of his seat and rushed outside into the open air, which was free of tobacco, beer and slaughter—away from the animal with many bodies but with only one mind. Out into the clean air.

He never painted his picture. He tried to see in his mind the fleeting vision, the noble pictures of incarnate gallantry of grace, of symmetry in movement; but ever before his eyes was the eternal image of a fellow-human, more dead than alive, staggering round the arena, ruthlessly pursued by the personification of sadistic lust, slaughter and blood, while all the while the monster that watched bellowed forth into pleasure.

C. POWELL (5E).

THE BALLAD OF THE DISC JOCKEY

*Across the country's air-waves, across the rolling plain,
The voice of the announcer is on the air again.
And well the programme suits him, and light of heart is he,
For there sits Mac, the sponser, his chin upon his knee.*

*The disc-jock's name is Smithers, the job is new to him;
He reads the ads. quite quickly, and oozes joy and vim.
He has to finish dead on time, he has to make it fast,
For this, his novice programme, is possibly his last.*

*An hour has filled the air-waves with music loud and brassy,
This is the "Hepcats' Hit Parade," and anything but classy.
But Smithers pushes onward, his voice's strength he tries
By finishing in twenty secs. an ad. for Major's Pies.*

*The programme runs on smoothly, the discs are played in turn,
The sponsor, now relaxing, is anything but stern.
Then Smithers spoils his chances with quite a funny crack:
"And if there's rat's fur in your pie you'll get your money back."*

*The sponsor growls a warning, the red and white lights gleam,
The music's played more loudly to drown poor Smithers' scream.
But this can't be avoided! The sponsor's off his chair;
He leaps across and grabs poor Tony Smithers by the hair.*

THE RECORD

*When next the red light flashes, the announcer speaks no more,
For he's regaining consciousness upon the office floor.
The sponsor picks up Smithers, using language not discreet,
And carries him outside and throws him half-way down the street.*

*Forlorn beyond description, he grovels in the road,
Then finds his feet and staggers towards his own abode.
He goes inside and swallows a pill to soothe his head,
Then dons his silk pyjamas and tumbles into bed.*

*He switches on his wireless, then gives a startled cry;
The sponsor's voice comes snarling, its tone is loud and high.
It speaks in accents cynical (a bit like Eric Baume):
"You won't find rat's fur in our pies; the rat has now gone home."*

J. LAWRENCE (3B).

THE BALLAD OF MILK-WIGHT'S CHASE

*God prosper long our noble Head,
Our lives and safeties all!
A woeful hunting once there did
In High School ground befall.*

*To drive the boys with honking horn
The milkman took his way.
No child will rue that is unborn
The hunting of that day.*

*The stout Headmaster of our School,
A vow himself did make,
His pleasure in the High School grounds
That summer's morn to take.*

*Meanwhile the milk-purveying wight,
On boy-destruction bent,
At fifty miles to every hour
Across the playground went.*

*With screech of brakes and clouds of dust
He swerved and stopped his lorry,
He saw the Head and muttered low:
"Whacko, a worth-while quarry!"*

*Backward the metal monster roared
Towards our fearless Knight,
Who even louder roared reply,
Undaunted by his plight.*

THE RECORD

*So fierce his word, so dire his frown,
The very engine faltered.
The milkman felt the clutch of fear
And abjectly he halted.*

*No longer is there in his eyes
The glint of cruel intention,
He fears the Head will give to him
A two-hour long detention.*

*He makes excuse, he pleads, he whines,
He tries to blame the boys.
He says: "They almost drive me mad
With their terrific noise."*

*The Head's reply is cold and stern,
His voice is firm and clear:
"We'll have no running down of boys;
You can't do that there 'ere!"*

J. D. THORNTON (1A).

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Burglary was the bread and butter of John Markles. He was thinking of the arts and sciences of his job as he walked along the street on that windy night. To be a burglar you had to be a mixture of salesman, athlete and psychologist, and have the nerves of a kamikaze pilot.

He looked thoughtfully to each side of the road with its prosperous farm houses and noticed he was coming to the place he wanted. It was of granite, formidable in appearance and set a fair distance back from the front fence. Reconnoitering around the fence, he saw a lane leading from a little gate which bore the sign, "Tradesmen's Entrance".

Carefully opening the gate, he returned it to its former state of rest and sneaked quietly towards the dark house. This was too easy so far. With skill born of many years' practice he slipped a flat iron bar in a crack and levered the window up.

Pausing for a second or two to see if there was any alarm, he climbed through the window. He found himself in the lounge and, after creeping into the hall, proceeded up the stairs. It was easy. He just entered the room, took the small gold, diamond-studded idol that had received so much newspaper publicity and walked towards the library doors leading onto the terrace, nine feet from the ground.

Perhaps it was the moon shining on the diamonds that made him thoughtless. Whatever the reason, he failed to take his customary precaution of examining the door to see if it was attached to an alarm. He paid for the neglect. There was a loud clanging

behind him and the lights came on all over the house. Leaping from the terrace, he ran towards the railing, muttering curses at science for inventing burglar alarms. Reaching an iron-barred gate he tugged desperately, but in vain. He was running through the shrubbery, wondering whether he should climb the wall or not, when a dog loomed up in the shadows. It was an Alsatian of considerable dimensions and it gave him quite a scare. Then his feelings changed as his eyes penetrated the gloom and he discovered why the dog, instead of barking at him, was only whimpering feebly: somehow it had become entangled in its own chain and was in danger of strangulation, as it dangled, almost clear of the earth, from the last foot or two of chain, which passed over the ridge of its own large kennel. If there was one thing John Markles loved as much as the challenge of diamonds in a locked safe it was dogs. Risking detection by his delay, he went up to the dog and, with whispered words of encouragement, began to disentangle it. The dog's immediate reaction was to wag its tail and lick his shoe.

Through the night came the sound of a siren wailing from a long way off and, looking around, he contemplated his chances of escaping. The doghouse, he suddenly thought. It was large and roomy and the dog was treating him like a brother.

He climbed in just as the police cars whined to a stop. There was a din from the front gate as the police entered and began to search the grounds. Every time a policeman came near the kennel the dog rushed out, madly barking.

"He wouldn't be round this side," he heard a deep voice say. "Them Alsations can smell an intruder twenty yards off, even if they can't see 'em. He's pretty savage, this one, ain't he?"

The police searched the grounds, talked to the owners, talked to one another, rang back to the police station, examined the grounds again, and after two hours or so left the house and its precincts to quietness and the night.

Silently John Markles stole forth from the kennel and, walking stealthily across the grass, opened the gate quietly and strode down the road, enthusiastically scratching.

R. ALLIBAND (3B).

TWO OLYMPIC COMPETITORS

A great deal has been written about the Olympic Games in the last year or so in fact, almost everything that could be said upon the subject has found its way into print again and again. There are two stories, however, that I read in this connection and which bear repeating for the simple reason that, like the original marathon race of Pheidippides, they should not be forgotten. Without further moralising, here they are.

In 1904 a certain Cuban, a postman by occupation, decided that he would like to run for his country in the marathon at the St. Louis Games. He worked his way finally to the Games and arrived at the

crowded arena on the day of his event. He had no running equipment and arrived at the start in his only clothes, his postman suit. He was advised by his fellow competitors to run in shorts, so he promptly cut the legs off his trousers with a pair of scissors he borrowed from a lady in the crowd. Although the Cuban came only second, he won the hearts of the crowd and most certainly did more for Cuba than a whole week of conferences would have done.

The other event took place during the 1908 Games in London, when Italian marathon runner, Pietri, entered the arena a quarter of a mile ahead of the next competitor, a British runner. The crowd fell silent as Pietri crashed to the ground a hundred yards from the tape. They rose to their feet cheering as the exhausted runner staggered to his feet to continue the race, only to crash to the ground again, this time a mere ten yards from the tape. The crowd screamed its encouragement to the runner. Pietri raised himself to his knees, but he was so exhausted he could not even crawl. So piteous were his efforts, the British judges were overcome by compassion for him and helped him the extra few yards. Later Pietri was disqualified for having been assisted.

G. FULLER (4c).

THE WASTE BAND

*He shuffles down the dim alley,
Looking to right and left from his passing,
His body hanging like the rotting bag at his shoulders,
Hag at his shoulders
(Secret, black and midnight),
Nag at his shoulders
(Nagina is dead),
Swag at his shoulders
(For time means tucker, and tramp you must).
In time past he was 51,
In time present he is 52,
And in time future he will be 53;
Yet time past and time present
Are both perhaps present in time future;
So he is both 51, 52 and 53 at the same time.
The miracle of this age!*

*Now he approaches the cans of garbage, his hunger
Throbbing inside him, and he hears the song of the bins:
Oh! Oh! Oh! We noble geharbage tins,
We're so essential,
So providential,
What would they do without us? Where would they go?
They would rush into the streets and dispose of their rubbish:
Mud and slush,
Cabbages and kings on the roadway,*

THE RECORD

*Apples and Eves in the gutter,
Porridge-mash on the last rose of summer,
Oranges and lemons at the spent dray's edge,
Potato-peels on the garden fence.*

Where would they go without us?

HURRY UP, PLEASE! I'M HUNGRY.

*Here we go round the garbage cans,
The garbage cans, the garbage cans,
Here we go round the garbage cans
At five o'clock in the morning;
Round and round and round and round,
Steeped in the ooze of our pasture ground.*

(We are the wallow men.)

HURRY UP, PLEASE! I'M HUNGRY

(We are the hollow men).

*Mould on an old tramp's sleeves
Is all the stain the damp rubbish leaves.*

We pass the pavement artist.

Though he put on paint an inch thick, to this pass will he come.

Pass the butter,

Pass the bottle,

Pass the buck,

Pass the water from a gleaming pass,

Pass to the winger,

Pass, friend, all's well;

Parse every word.

Pass! Pass! Pass!

Echo answers, down the passage of the years

(Time present in time future):

"They shall not pass—

Its ne passeront pas.

Fail! Fail! Fail!"

HALF-TIME.

Now comes the wheezing garbage-truck with a dirty load,

Like a dead horse (neither eye's upon a stable),

Gathering tins as it goes.

Fowl mash and egg-shells in the mud

Clot the bedded garbage-cart;

The odour from a peel of spud

Glows below a pile of tarts

Near where a weevil bobs and darts.

We are the garbage men,

We are the smelly men,

Like knights that pass in the ship,

Bins leaning together,

Heads leaning together,

Awaiting the time for the pubs to open

(We are the swallow men—

THE RECORD

*One doesn't make a summer),
Eyes you dare not meet in an alley—
Moonlight on a broken bumper-bar.
(Both cars were stationary when the accident occurred:
See transcript of evidence.)*

*Between the footpath and the truck lies the gutter,
FOR MINE IS THE SALARY;
Between the truck-wheel and the roadway lies the puncture,
FOR MINE IS THE OVERTIME;
And as the tyre (it's one with Nineveh, anyhow)
Rattles like rats in a cellar,
FOR MINE IS THE RIGHT TO STRIKE,
There is the profit.
Now is the way clear, now is the meaning plain,
The moaning plain,
The 'plaining mean.
A blow-out may not come this way again.
Tins move, trucks move.
It moves us not.
Pass the bottle.
Only in time they move.
The do not move in time,
Keeping time, time, time,
Like a happy runic rhyme;
Nor do they move in time;
In fact, they are too late,
And men must not walk too late—
But only in time they move,
For they move in space,
And space is time,
One great space—time—continuum.
Now is our way clear.
HURRY UP, PLEASE!
Pass by, pass on, pass out—what matters it?
On we pass
To strive, to seek, to find
The waters in a gleaming pass,
The bubbles in a beaded glass,
And lay them to their rest,
Not with a bang,
But a stinkle.
FULL TIME.*

W. P. C. H.



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THE POETRY OF LIFE

*What of the poetry of life?
Do the soft, sweet sounds
Of the lyrics of light and knowledge
Enrapture our minds and lead us on
With flights of imagery
Into rare lands of exquisite beauty?
And are our minds enriched by noble thoughts,
Lofty, heroic and enlightening?
Alas! the rich and subtle sounds of such
Are known by very few.
To most the only poetry that exists in life
Is a crude, obscene jingle
Telling of a life of walking death,
A life that is nothing but a void
Between two states of nonentity.
Yet to some the glory of life's poem
Is revealed in all its ecstasy.
These are the light—the light of a world
Darkened by haggling women and petty men
And all who shelter in the arms
Of convention, guardian of the uninspired.*

D. WHITE (5E).

THE JOURNEY TO THE MOON

When the first journey to the moon, 240,000 miles away, is made, it will be the longest voyage ever undertaken in the recorded history of man. In recent years this exciting project has been described in hundreds of ways in books, magazines, newspaper articles and films.

The journey is made in two stages: from earth base to an orbit 300 miles up, and from the orbit to the moon. The first hop is made with the assistance of a delta-winged vessel remarkably similar to some of the supersonic fighters flying to-day. The moon-ship is carried through the denser lower layers of the atmosphere pick-a-back fashion by a much bigger and heavier ramjet-cum-rocket piloted aircraft.

Not all authorities are convinced that this is a better way of achieving orbital velocity than the conventional three-step rocket. The pick-a-back idea would certainly be more expensive, both in first cost and in fuel consumption; but this appears to be well offset by the fact that the carrier aircraft, being piloted, could be used any number of times. Elaborate schemes for landing rocket-boosters by parachute, with the final impact shock lessened by downward firing jets, have been suggested, but these appear impractical. Such boosters are intended to alight in the sea, which in any but the calmest weather would probably cause damage. Even those alighting

safely would be severely corroded by the action of sea water before they could be salvaged.

For our project, earth base is located in Australia near the great Woomera Rocket Range. Ideally it should have been near the equator, where the rotation of the earth would have added a useful 1,000 m.p.h. to the take-off speed, but the immense resources available at Woomera are an advantage considered to outweigh that of a bit of "free" speed.

Let us imagine that we have a ringside view of this imaginary first journey to the moon. From our point of vantage we can see the great carrier-aircraft, with the much smaller bullet-shaped moon-ship supported in a cradle on top of its massive wing. The crew of both craft are in position and the time for take-off is imminent.

Years of preparations, months of construction, weeks of adjustment and days of checking have preceded this zero-hour. Contact for firing is made by the Firing Officer in the concrete block-house a hundred yards to one side.

To gain the speed required to enable the booster-craft to lift its heavy load, it accelerates along 10 miles of concrete, forming the longest and flattest runway ever laid. A speed of 500 m.p.h. is required before the ramjets of the carrier-craft can function, and this is attained through the powerful thrusts of Jato rockets before it is half-way down the runway.

The fierce acceleration forces the crew deep into the rubber foam of the take-off couches. There is nothing for them to do except grit their teeth and try not to black out. On this part of the journey only the crew of the carrier are on duty, and even they are not controlling the take-off, which is purely automatic. Once airborne there is a noticeable change in direction as the nose of the big craft is lifted for the tremendously steep climb that will end only when orbital height—300 miles—is reached.

Rapidly the height increases to 40,000 ft., 50,000 ft., 60,000 ft. Soon the air is too thin for the ramjets to operate, and the carrier switches over to her rocket motors. Once again the acceleration presses the crew into their couches as the speed builds up rapidly—10,000 m.p.h., 15,000 m.p.h., 17,000 m.p.h., 18,000 m.p.h. Soon the speed indicator passes this figure, the powerful rocket motors are turned off and the pair of ships, resembling some long-extinct bird cardying its young, coast upwards in utter silence. At orbital height the speed has fallen back to 18,000 m.p.h., which is the speed required for centrifugal force to balance exactly the earth's gravitational pull, and a few short bursts with the steering jets place the ship in correct orientation.

Leaving their couches and crossing to the observation port, the crew can just make out the dimshape of two large cylinders, poised in space and only a few hundred yards from them. These are fuel containers, brought up some time previously by carrier-aircraft similar to the one which bore the moon-ship aloft.

Before the ship is fuelled, separation takes places. The great

catches securing it to the cradle are withdrawn and then, after a brief burst from jets in the top of the carrier's wings, the two ships slowly part. Although orbiting the earth at 18,000 m.p.h., they appear stationary in the black emptiness of space.

Hatches in the carrier open and space-suited figures emerge to carry out the fuelling operation. Pipe-lines are joined from the tanks to the carrier and a second line taken from the carrier to connections in the outside of the hull of the moon-ship. Pumps in the carrier then rapidly force fuel aboard. In about an hour the moon-ship's weight increases from 50 tons to 300.

There is about an hour to wait before the moon-ship starts on the second, and final, leg of the journey, and the crew of three spend the time checking and re-checking the various gauges and controls which are their own responsibility.

Fifteen minutes to zero-hour, timed so that at the moment of firing the moon will be in the correct position relative to the earth, and the captain starts to "position ship". This means that the ship is turned so that it points in the right direction. This is effected by flywheels; and as they spin, the ship slowly starts to rotate in the opposite direction.

"Motor on." The engineer pulls a lever and a wisp of vapour issues from the open mouth of the rocket motor.

"Run-up!" A second lever is pulled and the trail of vapour turns into a tongue of flame. The noise penetrates the cabin. A dozen gauges are scrutinised; all are functioning as they should.

"Fire!" The engineer pulls the last lever. With a terrific whine the propellant pump rapidly builds up to full thrust. The noise is deafening to the crew, and for the third time on this trip they are thrust into the couches. The period of firing is relatively brief and it does not take long for them to gain the additional 7,000 m.p.h. required to reach escape velocity.

"Cut motor." The engineer returns all three levers to neutral and, with startling suddenness, the motor roar dies away.

At the instant the motor cuts, the acceleration ceases and, if it were not for the restraining couch straps, the crew would be shot across the cabin into the wall opposite. They are, of course, weightless. At first it is quite fun Peter-Panning about the cabin, but a few cracks on the head soon end the fun and games. It is, in fact, extremely awkward. Even a simple act like blowing his nose is liable to start a crew member rotating, catherine-wheel fashion, and an attempt to reach something more often than not results in the person moving away from the object. By fitting on magnetically solid shoes, and using straps when sitting down, some semblance of order is restored.

Now is the time, perhaps, to say a few words about the moon-ship. Externally it looks very much like an airliner minus its wings, because it is perfectly streamlined. In the vacuum of space this is quite unnecessary, but the first part of the journey was made through the atmospheric envelope.

Recessed snugly into the skin are various radio and radar antennae and the three massive shock-absorbing landing legs. These will be extended during the journey and locked into position.

Internally, the moon-ship is divided into five main bays. In the extreme nose is the cabin. Behind is a compartment almost as big (or as small, depending upon one's point of view) containing the airlock, stores, oxygen and water storage cylinders, and the equipment to which easy access will be required during the journey. Then comes the fuel tank section, occupying well over half the length of the ship, followed by a small compartment containing pumps and turbines. In the extreme tail is the huge rocket motor.

The journey commenced at a speed of 25,000 m.p.h. and, because the distance between the earth and the moon is approximately 240,000 miles, it might be thought the journey will take less than 10 hours. In practice it will last about five days. The reason for this is our old friend (or enemy) gravity. From the moment the motor was cut the moon-ship commenced to lose speed, owing to the retarding effect of gravity. However, the reduction in speed is always a little less than the reduction in gravity, so that the ship continues to move forward.

Ever more slowly it will draw nearer to the moon. Then, when the speed has dropped to a few hundred miles per hour, it will cross over the neutral point between the earth and the moon, where the gravitational pulls of each body cancel each other out. This occurs about 22,000 miles above the surface of the moon and, once over this point, the moon-ship will be under the influence of the moon's gravitational pull. It will start to accelerate at ever-increasing speed and, if unchecked, will crash into the surface of the moon at 5,200 m.p.h.

Long before this can happen the flywheels will be manipulated and the ship rotated so that it approaches the moon tail first. The actual landing area will almost certainly have been surveyed earlier from low altitudes by robot rockets, because at the moment, even through our most powerful telescopes, we cannot distinguish objects on the moon less than several feet across. The so-called "plains" and the centres of many of the craters appear smooth and flat, but they may well be strewn with great boulders, or be scarred by deep crevices wide enough to swallow a space ship whole. To reduce the possibility of such a catastrophe, reconnaissance rockets will have obtained close-up pictures of the surface and trial landings will have been made by robot craft.

The moon-ship falls freely towards the moon until it is within a hundred miles of the surface. If it started to slow down too soon precious fuel would be wasted. The procedure is likely to be rather complicated and the last few miles of the descent will almost certainly be made under automatic control. The main task will be to keep the ship dead vertical so that the rocket jet is pointing straight downwards.

When the ship is within a few feet of the surface its speed is

neutralised and the shock of final touchdown is taken by the landing legs.

This, then, is the way to the moon. It requires no new inventions, just steady development and improvement of existing fuels, rocket motors and techniques. It is an event on which work has already started. There is a good chance that many of the younger generation will witness the climax on their home television screens some time before the turn of the century.

P. FISHER (2b).

SOLITARY

Solitary Island stood out like a green emerald in a sea of gleaming blue sapphire. Little white foam-crested waves rushed up over the small shingle beach on its northern shore, but elsewhere the huge, brown granite cliffs jealously guarded the short, windswept grass and shrubs which covered the island. On the southern part of the island stood a lighthouse, a roughly made tower of hewn stone. At its base was a tiny house, which was occupied by the lighthouse-keeper. It, too, was made of the roughly hewn brown rocks, and the stout walls were pierced only where places had been left for the windows. The steeply sloping roof was covered with wooden shingles. The seagulls and terns cried overhead, and wheeled past the lighthouse. The only sign of habitation was a tiny wisp of smoke which curled lazily up from the rough stone chimney.

Suddenly the door opened and a young woman stepped outside and leaned against the doorway. Her brown hair was rushed carelessly back from her forehead, and her deep blue eyes sparkled startingly from her sun-tanned face. A blue apron obscured her floral dress, and her cracked hands and slightly lined face revealed the hardworking life she had led.

As she turned to go inside a small boy with unruly black hair and browned legs, face and arms pushed past her.

"Hey, Mum, I'm going down to play on the rocks!" he shouted as he ran quickly down the track towards the cliffs.

"Don't forget to come back for lunch," she called after him. Watching his wiry form vanish down the side of the cliff, she marvelled at the way he had grown in these last five years since they had come from England. Her thoughts turned to that little cottage on the coast of Cornwall, the tearful departure, and the long, tedious journey on the sailing ship to Australia, and that awfully empty feeling of homesickness. But somehow she was never homesick here on Solitary. She loved those great granite cliffs, the blue sea, the seagulls. . . ."

She was suddenly roused from her reverie by a call from inside. Her husband was seated at the table repairing a lamp.

"You know, Mary," he said as she came in, "I've been thinking that we should send Mike to a school. After all, he's getting on for ten now. We could send him to a boarding school in Sydney."

Mary tried vainly to hide the tears which welled up in her eyes. "I suppose we could. But, John, I would miss him so. He's company for me when you're away; and we'd see him so seldom."

She sat down in a chair and passed her hand across her forehead.

"Are you all right, Mary?" he asked anxiously. "You look a bit pale."

"I'm all right," she answered, smiling faintly. "It was just one of my dizzy spells. You might get me some more of my heart tablets next time you go across. I've run out."

She went across to the door and looked out once more upon the blue sea, covered with a myriad of tiny ripples, which merged into the deep blue of the sky. Suddenly she heard a scream.

"John, that was Mike!" she cried.

Immediately she began to run along the narrow track towards the rocks and down the face of the cliff. Turning the corner she looked down at the base of the cliff and saw Mike, lying face downwards, twenty feet below. Slipping over the loose gravel and clambering over the great boulders, she ran to where he was lying.

"Mike! Mike! Are you all right?"

She knelt down beside the limp form and gently turned him over. On his forehead was a deep gash, and the blood poured over the ashen face and formed little pools on the rocks.

"Take his legs," whispered John, who had followed. Slowly, carefully they carried him up the steep cliff and into the house. Gently they laid him on the couch and bathed his head. With trembling hands Mary bandaged his forehead. An hour passed and still he remained unconscious. Two hours and still his black eyelashes did not move. All the time they sat by the couch waiting, waiting for the breath that might be his last. Eventually John took Mary outside.

"Mary, we'll have to take him to a doctor. His head might be broken." She nodded slowly, as if in a dream. He went down to the shore and dragged the small sailing boat down to the water, and they carried Mike and laid him on the floorboards.

Mary stood on the beach waiting to see them off, seeing nothing but the white face, lying still and quiet in the boat.

"Don't worry, Mary," John said. "If this nor'easter continues we should reach the port in five hours. I'll take him to the hospital and come straight back to tell you how he is. Don't forget to put the light on at dusk."

He pushed the boat off and rigged the sails. Quickly the little boat gathered speed. Slowly, as Mary watched, the tiny white boat disappeared towards the purple line of the mainland. Slowly she made her way towards the house and sat down at the table and placed her head in her hands. "He won't die; he can't," she groaned. The tears crept slowly down to the table. Gradually she felt the dreadful, nagging pain pass away, replaced by a tense calmness.

The day wore on. She sat quietly in the chair, where the afternoon sun streamed in the window. She listened to the little

clock tick away the minutes, the long mournful cries of the birds, and the tiny waves as they hissed up the pebbles and fell back again into the sea. At three o'clock she sat up. "He must be there by now," she whispered to herself.

Later, as the sun began to set behind the purple line of the mainland, she went to light the lamp in the lighthouse. In two hours John would be back. He could tell her how Mike was. He would be all right. He would be. She knew he would be.

As she walked out into the deeping shadows she noticed that the wind had dropped. Everything seemed quiet and calm. Even the sea birds had settled down. Starkly she looked towards the south. With a sinking heart she saw the great storm clouds, as yet a long, black smudge on the horizon. Only a smudge, but as ominous as a match being put to a ton of dynamite. She ran towards the house and looked at the barometer. It was low—terrifyingly low. John would be on his way back. If the storm came within two hours he would be caught in it. She pictured the great gusts of wind, the huge waves, the pouring rain, the sweeping spray. She pictured the little boat, swamped in the valleys of the great waves. . . .

Shaking her head, she sat down in the chair. She grasped her knitting from the table, trying to blot out the terrible visions. Suddenly she began to feel dizzy and then drowsy. Perhaps if she slept for a minute. . . .

Her head fell back upon the chair, her knitting fell into her lap, her eyes closed.

As night set in the storm increased in fury. Great gusts of wind shook the house, the waves boomed against the cliffs until the whole island trembled, and sheets of spray beat against the window. But Mary did not wake.

.

The next day dawned with sparkling brilliance. The sun rose bright and clear in the east, the wind rippled the bright blue sea, the waves lapped against the cliffs, and the cries of the seagulls once more echoed over the island.

Then a little white dot could be seen against the blue, and gradually it grew larger. Then came the sound of the keel scraping against the pebbles and footsteps running up towards the house. The door burst open and John came in.

"Mary, he'll be all right!" he shouted.

Then he saw her still form in the chair and ran over. "Mary!" His voice was softer now. He shook her gently. "Mary," he whispered. His voice had a catch in it this time. Still Mary did not move. With a sob he sank to the ground. From his hand a little bottle of tablets fell to the floor and rattled across the bare boards.

R. GILES (5A).

THE OUTLAW

*The outlaw's guns lay at his feet,
His hands were raised on high;
The arm of the law had found his camp
And the sheriff was standing by.*

*They'd followed the thief, but not his horse,
A gate without a post.
"Where is your horse?" the sheriff asked.
"Where is your Silver Ghost?"*

*The outlaw stared him in the face,
Then whistled loud and clear,
And a sudden neigh its answer made
From among the bushes near.*

*The outlaw's horse revealed itself
And a stately entry made,
Then turned both eyes on its master
And stood in the open glade.*

*Many a time in the foothills,
Past rock and tree and house,
The horse and the man had mocked the law
As a cat plays with a mouse.*

*"Your horse will soon be captured
And you yourself will die."
He jerked a revolver from his sleeve.
"Good-bye, old horse, good-bye."*

*His aim was true and the great horse fell,
The sheriff gave a sigh,
And when they cut the outlaw down
His horse was lying by.*

S. COLES (4c).

UNCLE FRED FLITS BY

A One-Act Play Adapted from a Story by P. G. Wodehouse

The scene is the drawing room of a small suburban house. The front door opens into it, R. There is a door, L. The room contains a sofa, two chairs and a parrot in a cage.

As the play opens the doorbell rings and is answered by a maid in a raincoat. She opens the door to Lord Ickenham and his nephew, Pongo. Lord Ickenham is stout and jovial. Pongo is thin and unhappy. Both are damp with rain.

LORD I.: Good afternoon.

MAID: Good afternoon.

LORD I.: The Cedars?

THE RECORD

MAID: Yes, this is "The Cedars".

LORD I.: Are the old folks at home?

MAID: No, there's no-one at home.

LORD I.: Ah! Well, never mind (sees parrot); I have come to clip the parrot's claws (indicates Pongo). My anæsthetist, Mr. Walkershaw.

MAID: Are you from the bird shop?

LORD I.: A very happy guess.

MAID: Nobody told me you were coming.

LORD I.: They keep things from you, do they? Too bad.

MAID: Well, I suppose it's all right; I was just going out; it's my afternoon.

LORD I.: Go out; by all means, go out. We will leave everything in order.

(EXIT MAID.)

LORD I.: So here we are, Pongo, my boy. A little tact. A little address, and we are out of the rain. You'll be all right if you leave things to me.

PONGO: But, dash it all, Uncle Fred, we can't stop here.

LORD I.: Not stop here? Are you suggesting we go out in the rain? My dear boy, you are not aware of the grave issues involved. This morning as we left home your aunt said that the weather was treacherous and wished me to take my woolly muffler. I replied that I would be dashed if I would take my woolly muffler. Eventually I had my way, and I ask you, dear boy, to envisage what will happen if I return to London with a cold in my head. Next time I came to London I would have a liver pad and a respirator.

PONGO: But—but, supposing the blighter who owns this beastly house comes back. (Bell rings. Pongo looks round desperately.) There!

LORD I.: Don't say "There," my boy. It's the sort of thing your aunt would say. This is obviously a casual caller. A ratepayer would use his key. Glance discreetly out of the window and see who it is.

PONGO: It's a pink chap.

LORD I.: How pink?

PONGO: Pretty pink.

LORD I.: Well, there you are then. I told you so. The sort of fellows who own houses like this are pale and sallow, owing to working in offices all day. Go and see what he wants.

PONGO: You go and see what he wants.

LORD I.: We'll both go and see what he wants. (Takes Pongo by the arm and they go to door. It is opened by Pongo to Wilberforce, who is indeed pink. He addresses Pongo.)

WILBER: Is Mr. Roddis in?

PONGO: No. (Is about to shut door, but is kicked by Lord Ickenham.)

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN ROADS N.S.W.

Careers for Boys in Professional and Clerical Positions

Vacancies exist in the Department of Main Roads for boys leaving school who desire employment in the following positions:—

- | | |
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| Junior Clerks | — Commencing salary — Intermediate Certificate £401 per annum. Leaving Certificate £479 per annum. |
| Juniors (Drafting) | — Leaving Certificate. Commencing salary £479 per annum. |
| Engineering Cadets | — Leaving Certificate (to study the evening Diploma Course of Civil Engineering at the Sydney Technical College—fees paid by Department). Commencing salary £479 per annum, plus an allowance of £15 per annum towards the cost of textbooks. |
| Engineering Trainees | — Leaving Certificate (to study full-time Degree Course in Civil Engineering at a University—fees paid by Department). A living at home or boarding allowance is also paid in addition to £15 per annum towards the cost of textbooks. |
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Conditions of employment include Annual, Sick and Long Service Leave and Superannuation benefits.

Boys or parents who are interested in these careers are invited to call and discuss with the Staff Officer—Telephone B 0933—the opportunities that exist, salary range and the prospects of further advancement in the service of this Department. **Employment at the abovementioned rates will be considered prior to examination results.**

Application forms will be forwarded on request.

R. S. JOHNSTON,

Secretary.

309 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

THE RECORD

LORD I.: Don't be silly, Douglas; of course I'm in. I am Mr. Roddis, and this, such as he is, is my son Douglas. And you?

WILBER: Name of Robinson.

LORD I.: What about it?

WILBER: My Name's Robinson.

LORD I.: Oh! your name's Robinson? Now we've got it straight. Come right in and sit down, Mr. Robinson. Observe our parrot, Murgatroyd. One of the strongest vocabularies in London. Now what can I do for you?

WILBER (coily): Is Julia here?

LORD I.: Is she? (To Pongo.)

PONGO: No.

LORD I.: No.

WILBER: She wired me she was coming here to-day.

LORD I.: Splendid! We shall have a bridge four.

WILBER: I don't suppose you've ever met Julia. Bit of trouble in the family, she gave me to understand.

LORD I.: It is often the way.

WILBER: The Julia I mean is your wife's niece, Julia Parker. (He looks smitten.)

LORD I.: Any niece of my wife is a niece of mine. We share and share alike.

WILBER: Julia and I want to get married.

LORD I.: You have my blessing.

WILBER: But they won't let us.

LORD I.: Who won't.

WILBER: Her mother and father and Uncle Charlie Parker and Uncle Henry Parker and the rest of them. They don't think I'm good enough.

LORD I.: The morality of the modern youth is notoriously lax.

WILBER: Not class enough, I mean. They're a haughty lot.

LORD I.: What makes them haughty? Are they earls?

WILBER: Lord no, they're not earls!

LORD I.: Then why the devil are they haughty? Only earls have the right to be haughty. Earls are hot stuff!

WILBER: Besides, we've had words. Me and her father. One thing led to another, and in the end I called him a perishing old Coo! (He has seen something through the window and leaps violently away from it, causing Pongo considerable discomfort.)

PONGO: I say, steady on!

WILBER: They're on the doorstep! Julia and her mother and father. I didn't know they were all coming. (Begins to look frantic.)

LORD I.: You do not wish to meet them?

WILBER: No, I don't!

LORD I.: Then duck behind the setttee, Mr. Robinson. (Wilber does so with alacrity.)

THE RECORD

PONGO: I say. (Doorbell rings.)

LORD I.: Say on, dear boy.

PONGO: I mean to say, what?

LORD I.: What?

PONGO: Uncle Fred, you're not going to let these bounders in, are you?

LORD I.: Certainly. I keep open house. Now if you will stand near the parrot's cage, click your tongue and endeavour to smell of chloroform, I shall let these people in. (He goes to the door; Pongo, dazed, takes up a position near the cage. The door opens to Connie, a woman of majestic proportions, her meek husband, Claude, and their attractive daughter.)

LORD I.: Good afternoon.

CONNIE: May me come in?

LORD I.: Certainly. As I was saying, open house.

CONNIE: Well, you don't know who I am, I'll be bound. I'm Laura's sister, Connie. This is Claude, my husband, and this is my daughter, Julia. Is Laura in?

LORD I.: I regret to say, no.

(Connie is looking at him as though he is not quite what she expected.)

CONNIE: I thought you were younger.

LORD I.: Younger than what?

CONNIE: Younger than you are.

LORD I.: That is regrettably impossible. Still, one does one's best, and I have done rather well of recent years. (Connie has caught sight of Pongo, who doesn't please her either.)

CONNIE: Who's that?

LORD I.: The local vet., clustering around my parrot.

CONNIE: I can't talk in front of him.

LORD I.: It's quite all right; the poor fellow's stone deaf. (With an imperious gesture he bids Pongo stare less at girls and more at parrots.) Please take a seat.

CONNIE: Thank you. Although Laura never did me the honour to invite me to her wedding, for which reason we have not communicated for five years, necessity impels me to cross her threshold to-day. (She pauses, but Uncle Fred, suspecting a touch, says nothing.)

CONNIE: What I say is, let bygones be bygones. I would not have intruded on you, but needs must. I want you and Laura to take Julia into your home for a week or so until I can make other arrangements for her. Julia is studying the piano, and sits for her final examination in two weeks' time, so until then she must remain in London. The trouble is, she has fallen in love. Or thinks she has.

JULIA (hiccoughs passionately): I know I have.

CONNIE: Yesterday Claude and I arrived in London to give Julia a pleasant surprise. We stayed in her boardinghouse and what do you think we discovered?

THE RECORD

LORD I.: Insects?

CONNIE: Not insects. A letter from a young man. I found to my horror that a young man of whom I knew nothing was arranging to *marry* my daughter. I sent for him at once and found him to be quite impossible. He smokes haddock.

LORD I.: Does what?

CONNIE: He is an assistant in a fish shop which sells smoked haddock.

LORD I.: But surely that speaks well for him. It isn't everyone who can smoke haddock by any means. In fact, Winston Churchill or Somerset Maugham would be nonplussed by such a job.

CONNIE: Tchah! What do you suppose my husband's brother, Charlie Parker, would say if my niece married a man who smoked haddock?

CLAUDE (morosely): Ah!

CONNIE: Or my husband's brother, Henry Parker?

CLAUDE: Exactly. Cousin Alfred would die of shame. (At this Julia hiccoughs passionately again.)

JULIA: I've told you a hundred times, mother, that Wilberforce is only smoking fish till he finds something better.

LORD I.: What is better than a haddock? For smoking purposes, I mean.

JULIA: He is ambitious. It won't be long before Wilberforce suddenly rises in the world. (Wilber leaps from behind the settee.)

WILBER: Julia!

JULIA: Wilby! (She leaps into his arms. Connie, regaining her composure, plucks them apart like a heavyweight referee.)

CONNIE: Julia Parker, I'm ashamed of you.

CLAUDE: So am I.

CONNIE: I blush for you.

CLAUDE: Me, too. Hugging and kissing a man who called your father a perishing old bottle-nosed Gawd-help-us.

LORD I.: I think that before proceeding any further we ought to go into that point. If he called you a perishing old bottle-nosed Gawd-help-us, it seems to me that the first thing to do is to decide whether he was right and, frankly, in my opinion. . . .

JULIA: Wilby will apologise.

WILBER: Certainly, I'll apologise. It isn't fair to hold a remark passed in the heat of the moment against a chap. . . .

CONNIE: Mr. Robinson, you know perfectly well that anything you may have to say is of no importance. If you were listening, you will understand. . . .

WILBER: Oh, I know, I know. Uncle Charlie Parker and Uncle Henry Parker and Cousin Alf Robbins and that. Pack of snobs!

THE RECORD

CONNIE (rising): What!

WILBER: Haughty, stuck-up snobs. Them and their class distinctions. Think themselves everybody just because they've got money. I'd like to know how they got it.

CONNIE (advancing): And what do you mean by that?

WILBER (aghast at his temerity): If you are insinuating. . . .

LORD I.: Well, of course, you know, Connie, he's quite right. You can't get away from that.

CONNIE (turning on him): What!

LORD I.: I was wondering if you had forgotten how Charlie Parker made his pile.

CONNIE: What are you talking about?

LORD I.: I know one doesn't mention it as a rule, but you must admit that lending money at two hundred and fifty per cent. interest is not done in the best of circles. The judge, if you remember, said so at the trial.

JULIA: I never knew that!

LORD I.: Ah! So you kept it from the child? Quite right, too.

CONNIE: It's a lie!

LORD I.: And when Henry Parker had all that fuss with the bank, it was touch and go that they didn't send him to prison. And as for Cousin Alf Robbins. . . .

CLAUDE: Here, I say. . . .

CONNIE: There is not a word of truth in this, not a word. I think you must have gone mad.

LORD I.: Have it your own way, Connie. If a man can smuggle dope and get away with it, good luck to him, say I. The only point I want to make is that we are hardly a family that can afford to put on dog and sneer at honest suitors for our daughters' hands. In fact, I consider that we are very lucky to have the chance of marrying even into had-dock-smoking circles.

JULIA: So do I.

CONNIE: You don't believe what this dreadful man is saying?

JULIA: I believe every word.

WILBER: So do I.

CONNIE: Well, goodness knows, I have never liked Laura, but I would never have wished her a husband like you!

LORD I. (innocently amused) Husband? What gives you the impression that Laura and I are married? (There is a weighty silence, and the parrot invites the room to join it in a nut.)

JULIA: You'll have to let me marry Wilberforce now. He knows too much about us.

LORD I.: I was rather thinking that myself. Seal his lips, I say.

JULIA: You wouldn't mind marrying into a low family, would you, darling?

WILBER: No family could be too low for me, dearest, if it was yours.

THE RECORD

JULIA: After all, we needn't see them.

WILBER: That's right.

JULIA: It isn't one's relations that matter, it's ourselves.

WILBER: That's right, too.

JULIA: Wilber!

WILBER: Julia! (Fall into each other's arms again.)

CONNIE: And what, may I ask, do you propose to marry on? (They come apart. A jarring note has been struck.)

JULIA: Wilberforce is going to be a very rich man some day.

CONNIE: Some day!

WILBER: If I had a hundred pounds I could buy a half share in one of the best milk runs in South London to-morrow.

CONNIE: If!

CLAUDE: Ah!

CONNIE: Where are you going to get it?

CLAUDE: Ah!

CONNIE (pleased with the effect of this question): Where are you going to get it?

CLAUDE: That's the point. Where are you going to get a hundred pounds?

LORD I.: Why, bless my soul, from me, of course. Where else? (He pulls out a wad of ten-pound notes and proceeds to count ten of them out. This is too much for Pongo, who lets out a horrified howl.)

LORD I.: Ah! The vet. wishes to speak to me. Yes, vet.?

WILBER (puzzled): I thought you said he was your son?

LORD I.: If I had a son he would be a good deal better-looking than that. No, that is the vet. I may have said I looked on him as a son, and perhaps that confused you. (He twiddles his hands enquiringly at Pongo, who gapes at him until one of the hands catches him in the ribs, when he remembers that he is supposed to be deaf and twiddles back.)

LORD I.: I cannot quite understand what he says. He sprained a finger this morning and that made him stammer. But I gather my parrot has something wrong with it that he is reluctant to mention, even in sign language, in front of a young unmarried girl. You know what parrots are. We will step outside.

WILBER: We will step outside.

JULIA: Yes, I feel like a walk.

LORD I.: And you (to Connie)? Do you join the hikers?

CONNIE: I shall remain and make myself a cup of tea. You will not grudge us a cup of tea, I hope.

LORD I.: Far from it. This is liberty hall. Stick around and mop it up till your eyes bubble. (Connie leads Claude out for a cup of tea.)

WILBER: I don't know how to thank you.

JULIA: Neither do I.

LORD I.: Not at all, my dear, not at all.

THE RECORD

JULIA: I think you're simply wonderful.

LORD I.: No, no.

JULIA: You are. Perfectly marvellous.

LORD I.: Tut, tut! Don't give the matter another thought. (He kisses her on the cheeks, the chin, the forehead, the right eyebrow, and the tip of the nose. Pongo resents the fact that everyone seems to be kissing the girl except him.)

LORD I.: Good-bye now live happily ever after and all that.

JULIA: Good-bye, and thank you ever so much. (They go out the front door and Pongo grabs his chance to complain.)

PONGO: Where did you get all that money?

LORD I.: Now, where did I? I know your aunt gave it to me for some purpose. But what? To pay some bill or other, I rather fancy. (Pongo finds this piece of news rather cheering.)

PONGO: She'll give you the devil when you get back; I wouldn't be in your shoes for anything. When you tell Aunt Jane that you slipped her entire roll to a girl and explain, as you will have to explain, that she was an extraordinarily pretty girl, I should think she would pluck down one of the ancestral battle axes from the wall and strike you on the mazzard.

LORD I.: Have no anxiety, my dear boy. I shall tell her that I was compelled to give the money to you to buy back some compromising letters from a Spanish demi-mondaine. She may feel a little vexed with you for a while, and you had better allow a little time to elapse before you visit us again, but I won't be wanting you till the ratting season starts, so all is well. Come, my boy, it is time we were leaving. (He takes the dazed Pongo by the arm and they leave. Shortly after they leave the real Mr. Roddis comes in by another door. As he takes off his coat Uncle Fred leans through the window.)

LORD I.: Mr. Roddis?

RODDIS: Hey?

LORD I.: Am I addressing Mr. Roddis?

RODDIS: That's me.

LORD I.: I am Mr. J. G. Bulstrode from down the road. We have never met, Mr. Roddis, but I think it only neighbourly to inform you that a short while ago I observed two suspicious-looking persons in your house.

RODDIS: In my house? How the devil did they get in here?

LORD I.: No doubt through a window at the back. They looked to me like cat burglars. If you investigate you may still find them.

(Roddis creeps off, peers into kitchen, creeps back.)

RODDIS: You're perfectly right. They're sitting in my kitchen as cool as dammit, swigging tea and buttered toast.

LORD I.: I thought as much.

RODDIS: And they've opened a pot of raspberry jam.

LORD I.: Ah! Then you will be able to catch them red-handed. I should fetch a policeman.

RODDIS: I will. Thank you, Mr. Bulstrode.

LORD I.: Only too glad to have been able to render you this little service, Mr. Roddis. Well, I must be moving along; pleasant after the rain, is it not?

(He withdraws, and Roddis picks up an umbrella and advances on the kitchen as the curtains fall.)

Adapted from "Uncle Fred Flits By," by
G. WILLIAMS (5E).

THE ELIZABETHAN THEATRE

Built on the Bankside, Southwark, London, in 1599 during the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth, was the Globe Theatre. It was circular in design, and for ventilation was partly open to the sky; it could accommodate 1,200 spectators.

To-day, in the reign of the second Elizabeth, Australia has a link with the cherished past in the new Elizabethan Theatre. Known formerly as the Majestic, it can seat 1,500 spectators.

The purpose of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust is to form a continuing theatrical company, similar in its aims to the Old Vic and to the Comedie Française. Although its artists will be drawn principally from this country, it is hoped from time to time to welcome guest artists from overseas. Its repertoire will be mainly of a classical nature, but Australian plays of proved worth, as well as new European plays, will be included.

The Drama Company was first launched at the Elizabethan Theatre with "Medea," in which our own Judith Anderson played the leading part. After its most outstanding Sydney season, this play toured successfully in all the capital cities of the Commonwealth.

In January, 1956, at the Elizabethan Theatre, a new page of Australian theatrical history was written. An Australian play by an Australian author with an all-Australian cast at once achieved the success it deserved; its name, "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll".

Its author, Ray Lawler, not only took a leading part in the play, but also had a hand in its production.

And at this moment this Australian production is drawing record crowds in London.

Since its opening, the Elizabeth Theatre has done much to aid school boys and girls, in that it has presented "The Rivals," "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," and other Leaving and Intermediate Certificate plays.

It is interesting to note that many patrons of the theatre have assisted in re-seating it, by donating the cost of one or more seats, and as a memento of their generosity their names have been affixed to the seat. Some of the well-known donors include: Sir Laurence

Olivier, Noel Coward, Oscar Hammerstein II, Sir Eugene Goossens, Katherine Hepburn, Hoyts Theatres and the Boravansky Ballet.

P. W. and M. B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE ENGLISH TEXTS, 1958

A. *Prescribed Books:*—

1. *Shakespeare*: "Hamlet." (Any edition may be used, but the text quoted in the examination paper will be from Oxford University Press edition (Australian Students' Shakespeare, Murdoch).)
2. "Eight Essayists," edited Cairncross (Macmillan). The following essays are to be read:—
 Bacon—Of Studies.
 Steele—Fashionable Affectations. The Art of Story-Telling.
 Addison—Sir Roger at Home; Sir Roger in London.
 Goldsmith—Doctors.
 Lamb—The Superannuated Man; Old China.
 Hazlitt—On a Sun-dial.
 Stevenson—Walking Tours.
 Chesterton—On Lying in Bed; The Architect of Spears;
 On the Cryptic and the Elliptic.

B. *List of Approved Books for General Reading:*—

1. Jane Austen: "Pride and Prejudice." (Any complete edition.)

or

J. Galsworthy: "The Man of Property." (W. Heinemann Ltd.)

2. "Short Stories of To-day," edited Marriott (Harrap).

or

G. Daviot: "Richard of Bordeaux." (Any complete edition.)

3. "A Background Anthology of English Poetry," edited by Prothero and Roche (Arnold).

Teachers may choose any five of the following groups and treat all or any of the poems in each group in such a way as to study at least twenty poems. Treatment should be comparative both within the group and between group and group.

Group A.

The Passionate Shepherd to his Love—Marlowe.

Passage from "The Fairy Queen"—Spenser.

Passage from "Romeo and Juliet"—Shakespeare.

Song: (i) "A Mistress Mine" (Twelfth Night)—Shakespeare.

Song: (ii) "Full Fathom Five" (The Tempest)—Shakespeare.

In Plague Time—Nash.

Group B.

Passage from Absalom and Achitophel—Dryden.

THE RECORD

To Daffodils—Herrick.
Song from *Comus*—Milton.

Group C.

Passage from "The Rape of the Lock"—Pope.
Passage from "Essay on Criticism"—Pope.
Ode to Evening—Collins.
Passage from "The Seasons": Spring: Autumn—Thomson.

Group D.

Kubla Khan—Coleridge.
The Cloud—Shelley.
Passage from "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage"—Byron.
Lines on the Mermaid Tavern—Keats.
Ode to a Nightingale—Keats.

Group E.

Two Red Roses Across the Moon—Morris.
Ballad—Calverley.
Sister Helen—Rossetti.
The Lotos Eaters—Tennyson.

Group F.

A Passer-By—Bridges.
The Old Ships—Flecker.
Tommy—Kipling.
Words—Thomas.
To a snowflake—Thompson.

Group G.

What is that Sound?—Auden.
Anthem for Doomed Youth—Owen.
Ballad of the Goodly Fere—Pound.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE ENGLISH TEXTS, 1958

A. *Prescribed Book*:—

Shakespeare: "Henry V." (Any edition may be used, but the text quoted in the examination paper will be from A Shorter Shakespeare, arranged by Henry S. Taylor (Ginn & Co.).)

B. *List of Approved Books for General Reading*:—

1. *Prose*:

- (a) K. Grahame: "The Wind in the Willows." (Any edition.)
- (b) "The Breath of Life, Book I," edited Monmouth (Allen and Unwin).

2. *Verse*:

- (a) M. Arnold: "Sohrab and Rustum." (Any edition.)
- (b) "A Treasury of Verse, Part III," edited Edgar, revised D. M. Stuart (Australian edition, Harrap).

THE RECORD

Teachers should select sixteen of the following poems, taking at least four from each group:—

A. *Action Poems.*

Hohenlinden.
Burial of Sir John Moore.
Battle of Killiecrankie.
Battle of Naseby.
Drake's Drum.
Charge of the Light Brigade.
Incident in the French Camp.

B. *Ballad Type.*

Jackdaw of Rheims.
The Man from Snowy River.
Ballad of the Drover.
Messmates.
The Sick Stockrider.
How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix.
Bay Billy.
Lochinvar.

C. *Lyrics.*

Abou Ben Adhem.
Cargoes.
The Grasshopper and the Cricket.
Ozymandias of Egypt.
Yussouf.
How Great is Little Man.
The Bells.
Marching Along.
O Captain! My Captain!

NOTE: Of the alternative L.C. texts, those studied at S.H.S. will be "Pride and Prejudice" and "Short Stories of To-day".

NOTICE TO BOYS LEAVING SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Boys, don't ever lose touch with your old school! As the years go round you will come to value your associations with the School, and your present schoolmates more and more, so now is the time to do something about keeping them. It is so easy to drift away and then it becomes too much trouble, until at last you do lose contact.

Remember, what you are and what you hope to be will in no small measure be due to what your school has given you in full measure over the past years.

Your school needs your help always—at first you will only be able to help in a small way perhaps, but, nevertheless, you can help. How? you ask. Firstly, by joining your O.B.U.; secondly, by attending the School sporting and social functions whenever you

THE RECORD

are able. Subscription rates are normally £1 per annum, but a special rate of 7/6 is allowed for all Old Boys under 21 or all Old Boys who are attending any University, College or any other educational course (including commercial and technical colleges and institutes). This special rate is a concession allowed to cater for Old Boys either still dependent on their parents or who are only drawing a low rate of pay. Should any Old Boys in this classification be in a position to pay the ordinary rate instead of the special rate it will be most welcome.

Payment of subscriptions may be made to either of the following or to any member of the O.B.U. Council whom you may know: E. Bembrick, Esq., (Honorary Secretary), Sydney High School Union.

The Honorary Treasurer (K. W. Shields, Esq.), c/o. Jamieson, Paterson Co., 10th Floor, Room 2, Challis House, 10 Martin Place, Sydney.

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