



The Record

The Magazine of
The Sydney High School

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November, 1958



THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, FIELD-MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM SLIM
RECEIVES THE ROYAL SALUTE.

Anniversary Commemoration, 1st October, 1958.

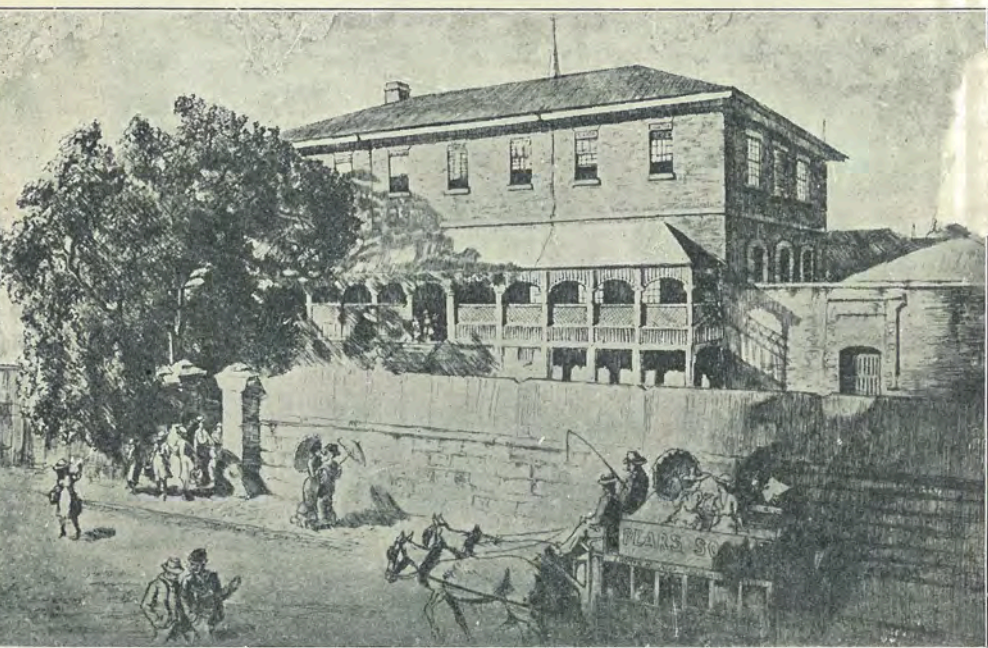
HIGH



Douglas Hott

The Academy of Arts High School

1928



1883

THE RECORD

Souvenir Seventy-fifth Anniversary Number.

This number is dedicated
to all past members of the School,
whether pupils or masters,
who, by labour and achievement,
have laid firm foundations
on which those who follow
can build.

*Let thy father-hand be shielding
All who here shall meet no more;
May their seed-time past be yielding
Year by year a richer store;
Those returning,
Make more faithful than before.*

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.; D. J. Dickson, B.A., Dip. Ed.; J. E. Harrison, B.A.; A. R. Mitchell, B.Ec.; A. F. O'Rourke, B.A.; R. W. Smith, B.A., Dip. Ed.; J. P. Wilson, B.A.

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

Department of Modern Languages: A. E. Byrne, B.A., Dip. Ed. (Master); J. Connelly, B.A.; O. J. Horacek, B.A.; J. W. Kable, B.A.; D. Morgan, W. B. Rowlands, B.A., Dip. Ed.

Department of Mathematics: C. J. Oslington, B.A. (Master); 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.; A. C. McCallin, B.A.; J. C. Murphy, B.A., Dip. Ed.; R. Outterside, B.A.

Department of Science: H. S. Stewart, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Master); L. A. Basser, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; S. G. Hughes, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; B. V. Passmore, B.Sc.

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

Physical Education: W. T. Flannery, B.A., Dip. P.E.; J. V. Barnett, Dip. P.E.

Music: H. G. Billington.
Technical Drawing: J. A. Polglase.

Woodwork: W. H. Shean.
Librarian: Mrs. M. E. James, B.A., Dip. Ed.

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: P. R. Phillips.
Vice-Captain: P. E. Papapetros.
Prefects: See page

UNION COMMITTEE

President: The Headmaster.
Vice-Presidents: E. R. Jeffrey, L. A. Basser, Esqs.
Secretary: E. Bembrick, Esq.
Assistant Secretary: W. Young.
Treasurer: P. H. Leblang, Esq.
Hon. Auditors: S. R. Frappell, J. S. Murphy, Esqs.
O.B.U. Representative: P. Phillips.

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES

Fifth Year: P. Papapetros.
Fourth Year: A. Zaneff.
Third Year: J. Buggie.
Second Year: W. Watson.
First Year: J. Marshall.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: J. P. Wilson, Esq.
Union Representative: C. Kessler.

CHESS CLUB

Master-in-Charge: A. C. McCallin, Esq.
Union Representative: G. Cohen.

I.S.C.F.

Union Representative: J. Pollard.

CAMERA CLUB

Master-in-Charge: S. G. Hughes, Esq.
Secretary: H. Newton.

CHOIR

Conductor: H. G. Billington, Esq.
Union Representative: M. Wyllie.

CRICKET

Masters-in-Charge: J. O. Rigby (G.P.S.), L. J. Bailey (C.H.S.), J. E. Harrison (House).
Union Representative: G. Post.

ROWING

Master-in-Charge: R. B. Davis, Esq.
Captain of Boats: P. Phillips.

FOOTBALL

Master-in-Charge: P. H. Leblang, Esq.
Union Representative: K. Rubie.

ATHLETICS

Master-in-Charge: W. T. Flannery, Esq.
Union Representative: I. Cartwright.

SWIMMING and LIFE-SAVING

Master-in-Charge: G. Barbour, Esq.
Union Representative: P. Fox.

WATER POLO

Master-in-Charge: D. J. Dickson, Esq.
Union Representative: W. Harris.

BASKETBALL

Master-in-Charge: J. V. Barnett, Esq.
Union Representative: W. Soothill.

TENNIS

Master-in-Charge: S. G. Hughes, Esq.
Union Representative: P. Rose.

S.H.S. CADET DETACHMENT

O.C.: Capt. A. R. Barnes.
2 I.C.: Lieut. J. V. Barnett.
Union Representative: J. Flegg.

RIFLE CLUB

Master-in-Charge: J. P. Wilson, Esq.
Union Representative: R. French.

HOUSE MASTERS

Eedy: A. B. Crawford.
Fairland: R. Outterside.
McKay: R. W. Smith.
Saxby: J. V. Barnett.

"THE STAR"

Editor: E. H. Oliver.
Union Representative: P. Pearl.

"THE RECORD"

Editor: J. E. Harrison, Esq.
Committee: G. Delaney, R. Keene, C. Kessler, E. Markstein, D. Meadows, T. Naughton, E. Oliver (Union Representative), A. van der Poorten, P. Selden, E. Sowey, N. Whitfield, G. White.

TELEPHONES

Headmaster: FA 4904.
Careers Adviser: FA 4904.
Sportsmaster and Staff: FA 1808.

THE RECORD

Veritate et Virtute.

Vol. XLVIII.

NOVEMBER, 1958.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

In the words of the Psalmist, the days of our years are three-score and ten.

Sydney High School has exceeded this span and is not only still alive in more than one sense, but vigorously planning for the tasks ahead. Of course, Sydney High is an institution which cannot be measured merely in terms of years, though quite a few generations and many thousands of students have found inspiration, the breath of life, within its precincts.

A chronicler might well take delight and pride in retracing the School's history, its origin and development, the changes in location and the widening scope of its activities. He will recall the pioneering efforts of teachers, the personalities of headmasters, countless scholastic and athletic triumphs and the long record, unbroken for many years, of the boating crews; deserved tribute will be paid to the Old Boys for their achievements in all walks of life, not least in the service of our country in two World Wars, where many made the supreme sacrifice. Moreover, special thought will be given to the devotion, unflagging enthusiasm and unfailing generosity of the energetic Old Boys' Union and the active Parents and Citizens' Association.

There will be many to come forward and bestow the praise well earned by hard and selfless work.

The present issue of "The Record" deals largely with the history of the School and its many highlights. This is, indeed, an opportune moment to survey the past, take stock of the present and look towards the future.

All schools have their distinct traditions, which is all for the good in a world which is becoming ever more uniform and mechanical. What, then, are the distinguishing features of Sydney High? What factors determine its character?

First, it is one of the oldest High Schools in the State and a Public School in the real meaning of the word. In true democratic spirit, it is open to all, affording equal opportunity, free of charge, to students of the most varied home backgrounds.

Next, it has the honour to be the only State High School among the Great Public Schools, all renowned for their high standards.

Further, it is one of the few schools in the State where admission is by merit and impartial selection based on scientific assessment of ability. This system has proved itself by its results and has helped to educate students in an atmosphere of culture and co-operation.

It is a constantly expressed fear that current difficulties and consequent trends may decrease rather than increase the standard of education in High Schools. It is to be hoped that Sydney High will not be affected by such changes and that it will progress undisturbed.

E. R. Sowey,
Student Editor.

THE RECORD

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1957

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; 8, Modern History; 12, Physics; 13, Chemistry; 17, Geography; 18, Economics; 19, Music; 29, Greek; 31, Chinese.

Adams, R. A., 1B 4A 5A 6A 12A 13H (2).	Lovell, J. A., 1B 7B 9B 17A 18A.
Barnes, I. M., 1B 3B 7B 12A 13A 29A.	McCormack, A. K., 1B 3A (o) 5A 6A 12A 13A.
Bindley, M. J., 1B 7B 9A 18A.	McCoy, M., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A.
Bland, J. C., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12B.	McGill, J. R., 1B 4B 5A 6A 12H (2) 13A.
Branthwaite, G. T., 1B 3B 5A 6B 12B 13B.	McIntyre, R. J., 1B 3B 5B 18A.
Brennan, A. R., 1A 4B 5H (1) 6A 12H (2) 13A.	Mackenzie, B. A., 1B 2A 5B 6B 9H (2) 12B.
Brigden, D. N., 1A 4B 5B 6B 12B 13A.	McKergow, G. S., 1B 2B 3B (o) 9B 17B.
Cruthers, D. E., 1A 3B 5B 12A 13A.	Mason, F. A., 1B 7B 9B 18B.
Case, G. A., 1H(1) 2A 3H(1)(o) 4A 7A 13A.	Miller, R. E., 1B 2B 5B 13B.
Castles, R. W., 1B 3B 7B 9B 13B.	Mobbs, W. R., 1B 3B 6B 12A 13A.
Christie, C. M., 4B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Nixon, J. R., 1B 3B 12A 13B.
Clark, R. R., 1B 7B 9B 17B 18A.	Norman, R., 1B 4A 5B 6B 12H (2) 13H (2).
Coker, T. C., 1B 4B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Northwood, K. E., 1B 3B 7B 9B 18B.
Conlon, J. A., 1B 5A 6B 12A 13A.	Norwood, B. A., 1B 3B 5B 6B 9B 13B.
Cornelius, P. W., 1A 4B 5B 6B 12B 18H (1).	O'Neill, D., 1B 3B 5B 9A 12B.
Daly, P. J., 1A 2B 3A (o) 5B 6B 12B.	Pardey, D. P., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.
Dalziel, E. A., 1B 3B 6B 12B.	Perkins, P. J., 1B 2B 3A (o) 5B 6B 12A.
Darroch, R. M., 1A 3B 7B 9A 13B 18A.	Philpott, G. E., 1B 3B 5B 6B 13B.
Delaney, W. R., 1A 3A (o) 7B 9A 18A.	Pollard, J. D., 1B 2B 12A 13B.
Donnan, R. S., 1B 4B 5B 6B 12H (2).	Post, G. H., 1B 5B 6B 18B.
13H (2).	Powell, J. C., 1A 2A 3A (o) 17B 29A.
Dougherty, I. G., 1B 3B 6B 9B.	Power, R. C., 1B 5B 6B 17B 18B.
Dwyer, R. S., 1A 5H(2) 6H(2) 12A 13A.	Quick, J. T., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A.
Edenborough, B. W., 1B 5A 6B 12A 13A.	Ramsay, R. J., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13A.
Elliott, B. J., 1B 3B 5B 9B.	Redman, K. J., 1B 3B 9B 17A 18A.
Evans, G. K., 1B 3A (o) 5B 6B 13B 18A.	Reid, G. W., 1B 2H (2) 4B 7B 9A 12A.
Ford, A. J., 1A 3B 5B 12B 18H(1).	Richmond, P. J., 1B 3A (o) 7B 9A 12A 13A.
French R., 4B 6B 12B 13B.	Riley, J. D., 1B 5H (2) 6H (2) 12H (2) 13A.
Freyer, R., 1B 5H(2) 6B 12H(2) 13B.	Roberts, J. O., 1B 3B 5B 6B 9H (2) 13B.
Froding, D. G., 1B 2B 3B 7B 9B 12A.	Robinson, I. J., 1B 2B 5B 12B 13B.
Gilbert, G. R., 1B 2B 3B 9B 17B.	Rogencamp, D. R., 5B 6B 12B 18B.
Giles, R. F., 1A 2B 9H(2) 17A 18H(2).	Rushall, B. S., 1B 3B 5B 6A 13A 17A.
Glover, B. A., 1B 3B 5B 6A 12B 13B.	Ryan, B. R., 1B 3B (o) 5A 6A 12A 13H (2).
Glover, G. W., 1B 4B 5B 6A 12B 13A.	Sample, G. R., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 18B.
Goodman, M. A., 1A 3H (1) (o) 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Saxby, P. L., 1B 5B 12A 13B.
Gray, R. D., 1B 3B 5B 12B 13B.	Scarratt, G. C., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B.
Greenwood, A. B., 1B 2B 3H (1) (o) 4B 13A.	Schlesinger, P., 1B 4H (2) 5B 6B 12B 13B.
Hancock, K. B., 1B 7B 9B 12B 18B.	Shaw, B. R., 1A 3B 9B 17B.
Hanks, P. J., 1A 2B 4B 7A 9H (2) 12A.	Sherrard, W. O., 1B 3B (o) 5H (2) 6A 12A 13A.
Hare, G. N., 1A 5A 6A 12A 13A.	Short, D. A., 1B 4B 5B 6B 9A 12B.
Hart, I. M., 1B 3B (o) 7B 9B 18B.	Shuetrim, C. P., 1B 2A 3H (2) (o) 7B 13A 29A.
Harrison, E. W., 1B 7B 9A 12B 13H (2).	Sligar, D. N., 1B 4B 12B 13B.
Harrison, J. P., 1B 2B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Small, L. M., 1B 5B 6B 18B.
Hartfield, F. A., 1B 3B (o) 5A 6B 12B 13B.	Smith, K. G., 1B 3B (o) 5B 6B 13B.
Hennessy, J. E., 1B 3A (o) 5B 6B 9B.	Smith, S. J., 1B 5H (2) 6A 12A 13A.
Heyman, J. N., 1B 2B 3H (1) (o) 4H (1) 7A 13A.	Smythe, N. F., 1A 5H (1) 6H (1) 12H (1) 13A.
Hinks, D. G., 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B.	Snell, J. L., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12H (2) 13B.
Horne, W., 1B 3B 6B 13A.	Spooner, B., 1B 3A (o) 5A 6A 12A 13A.
Howard, P. G., 1B 2B 5B 6A 12B 13B.	Stanley, O. T., 1A 2H (1) 3H (2) (o) 4A 7A 13A.
Hughes, Christopher E., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Stanton, M. D., 1B 3B (o) 5B 6B 12A 13B.
Ingle, R. A., 1B 4B 9B 17B.	Stone, P. R., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13A.
Ireland, V., 1B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	Stubbings, J. A., 1B 3A (o) 5A 6A 12A 13B.
James, R. L., 1B 5B 6B 12A 13H (1).	Sutton, C. J., 1B 4B 5H (2) 6A 12B 13A.
Jamison, J. C., 1B 6B 12B 13B.	Swords, I. B., 1B 4B 5H (2) 6A 12A 13B.
Jarman, A. H., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Symons, D. J., 1B 3B (o) 7B 9A 18B 19H (1).
Jennings, R. N., 1B 2B 9B 18B.	Taylor, G. H., 1B 7B 9B 18B.
Laing, G. W., 1B 2H (2) 5A 6B 12B 13A.	Thomas, B. G., 1B 3B 7B 9H (2) 17A.
Landecker, T. L., 1B 5H (1) 6A 12H (2) 13H (1).	Thomas, B. M., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13B.
Larkin, B. J., 1B 9A 17A 18H (1).	
Lions, R., 1B 4B 5B 6B 12H (2) 13H (1).	

THE RECORD

Topham, A. W., 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13B.	White, R. J., 1B 3B (o) 6B 12B.
Towle, K. B., 1B 2B 3B (o) 5B 6B.	Williams, G., 1H (2) 3B (o) 5A 6A 12A 13B.
Towner, I. N., 1A 3B 9B 18B.	Willson, E. W., 1B 2B 3B 7B 9B 17B.
Tremain, A. E., 1B 7B 9B 13B 17B.	Wong, C. P., 1B 3B 9B 17B.
Trenerry, A. R., 1B 3A (o) 4B 7B 13B 18B.	Woodland, D. R., 1B 2B 3A (o) 4B 7B 13A.
Van-es, A. R., 1B 4A 5B 6B 12B 13H (2).	Wotherspoon, G., 1B 3B 6B 9B 17B.
Waks, J. N., 1B 4B 5B 6B 12B 13B.	Wrench, P. C., 1B 3B (o) 9A 18B.
Webb, B. D., 1A 4B 5B 6A 12H (2) 13A.	Wyndham, B. F., 1B 2B 5B 6B 9B 12A.
White, D. A., 1H (2) 2B 3A (o) 9B 13B.	Yee, C., 1B 5B 6B 12A 13A 31A.
	Zelinka, T. R., 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A.

The following boys from S.H.S. were awarded Commonwealth Scholarships:—

Adams, R. A.	Greenwood, A. B.	Richmond, P. J.
Barnes, I. M.	Hanks, P. J.	Riley, J. D.
Brennan, A. R.	Hare, C. N. L.	Rushall, B. S.
Brigden, D. N.	Harrison, E. W.	Ryan, B. R.
Carruthers, D.	Harrison, J. P.	Sherrard, W. O.
Case, C. A.	Heyman, J. N.	Shuetrim, C. P. S.
Cornelius, P. N.	Laing, G. W.	Smith, S. J.
Daly, P. J.	Landecker, T. L.	Smythe, N. F.
Darroch, R. M.	Larkin, B. J.	Spooner, B.
Delaney, W. D.	Lions, R.	Stanley, O. T.
Donnan, R. S.	MacKenzie, B. A.	Stubbings, J. A.
Edenborough, B. W.	McCormack, A. K.	Sutton, C. J.
Ford, A. J.	McGill, J. R.	Swords, I. B.
Freyer, R.	Norman, R.	Van-es, A. R.
Giles, R. F.	Powell, J. C.	Webb, B. D.
Goodman, M. A.	Reid, G. W.	Williams, C. A.

T. Landecker was awarded the Grafton Elliot Smith Memorial Prize on the results of the examination. This prize is awarded to the student of S.H.S. who attains the highest aggregate marks in the subjects of Physics and Chemistry.

**For boy of Leaving or
of Intermediate standard**

ACCOUNTANCY

Is a Profession that offers a wide choice of careers of unusual interest and opportunity.

At the Metropolitan Accountancy College ALL tuition is INDIVIDUAL. Personal Attendance (DAY or EVENING), Semi-personal or Postal. You may begin at ANY time or at ANY stage.

METROPOLITAN ACCOUNTANCY COLLEGE

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METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Summerhayes House, 6 Dalley St., Sydney. BU 5921.

*That leaving paper
sure was tough,
but it's more difficult
still trying to choose
a position. Surely
there's something
for a boy
willing to work
to the top.*

*I thought of that, too,
that's why I'm joining
FARMER'S. Retailing's
interesting and varied
and FARMER'S executive
training scheme should lead
to a responsible, well-paid
position. We can't go wrong
if we join*

Farmer's

**Top marks to those who
choose a career at FARMER'S**

THE RECORD

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1957

The following boys gained the Intermediate Certificate on the results of the 1957 examination:—

R. E. Alliband	A. Govendir	B. L. O. Proops
D. J. Baker	J. H. Guyder	N. Ramensky
J. K. Boole	L. P. Hagan	J. A. Renshaw
A. R. Brooks	B. A. Hall	E. A. Richards
F. J. Brown	D. N. Hall	G. A. Rockwell
T. Bunting	C. B. Hartnett	R. E. Roeder
P. Burke	W. R. D. Heath	P. J. Rumsey
T. Burke	A. Hegde	B. L. Russell
R. W. Burney	B. S. Hennell	D. R. Ryan
G. C. Byard	G. D. Hodges	G. J. Ryan
R. G. Byres	R. W. Homer	K. T. Ryan
B. Byrne	H. E. Huppert	F. P. Sanderson
R. G. Caddy	S. J. Isben	T. J. Saunders
J. H. Callender	G. P. W. Jack	J. Schwab
J. R. Cameron	W. J. H. Jackson	I. A. Scott
D. N. Capewell	P. S. Johnson	R. Scouller
K. J. Carruthers	R. A. Johnston	P. A. Selden
S. A. Carvin	D. W. Jullian	D. I. Settree
D. E. Chadwick	R. A. C. Keene	A. Shaeftler
J. A. Chegwyn	C. S. Kessler	D. Schultz
C. A. Clark	D. W. King	W. Simmons
G. F. Cohen	R. D. V. King	J. A. Sinfield
S. Collins	A. M. Kopilevich	A. J. Skinner
F. J. Cooper	E. E. Kulmar	A. H. Slade
A. Coote	P. A. Laing	R. A. Slater
R. G. Cope	B. K. Lake	G. J. Smailes
P. J. Cox	L. B. Laurie	W. J. Smith
I. D. Crealy	J. C. Lawrence	E. R. R. Sowe
R. W. Cremen	J. A. Levi	A. A. Stewart
P. R. Croaker	R. Lianos	I. J. Stewart
K. E. Curtin	K. K. Lloyd	H. E. Stone
C. W. G. Daniels	R. A. Lovering	D. K. Sweeting
A. A. Dean	D. O. Luke	G. N. Taylor
G. J. Delaney	S. R. McGill	I. D. Toll
P. F. N. Deli	J. E. McGrath	A. G. Torny
C. H. Doy	R. M. Mackay	P. Tzannes
R. S. Dye	B. McNeill	D. R. Urquhart
P. V. Edwards	G. R. Mann	A. J. van der Poorten
A. V. Eglitis	J. W. Mann	J. Vatiliotis
D. C. Ellis	E. J. Markstein	M. L. Velmans
R. J. Evers	B. J. May	J. S. Verne
A. Freitag	D. G. May	R. Watt
G. French	D. I. Meadows	A. E. Weaver
F. A. Fries	C. G. Moloney	G. A. White
G. J. Forrest	K. S. M. Moore	N. J. Whitfield
H. Fuller	D. Moran	I. R. Wilby
J. W. Fuller	K. B. Morris	S. E. Williams
P. A. Gasper	R. North	R. J. Wills
R. Gertler	J. T. Northam	E. J. Wilson
B. A. Gibson	E. H. Oliver	R. J. Wilton
T. J. Gilbert	P. M. Pearl	S. R. Wood
A. C. K. Gladman	S. Pollard	W. E. L. Young
H. J. Goldsmith	G. P. Pooley	A. Z. Zaneff
H. T. Gollidge	D. S. Porter	G. Zeltzer
R. J. Goodman	A. E. Powell	

Alliance Francaise

Twenty-one boys from Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Years passed the Alliance Francaise Examinations. Among these the following gained prizes: G. Oppenheim, 2A; L. Bryl, 3A; M. Rosenman, 3A; E. Oliver, 4A; M. Caredes, 5A.

MATRICULATION REQUIREMENTS

Sydney University

New By-Laws covering matriculation requirements for entry to the University of Sydney have been approved by the Governor-in-Council and will take effect as from the Leaving Certificate Examination in 1959.

The requirements for matriculation as covered by the new By-Laws are detailed in the following statement.

Approved Subjects for Matriculation

The subjects for matriculation are those set out in the following groups:

- A. English.
- B. (i) Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Hebrew.
(ii) Ancient History, Modern History, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Dutch, or such other language as shall, in the case of any particular candidate, be approved by the Professorial Board.
- C. (i) Mathematics I, Mathematics II, General Mathematics.
(ii) Geography, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Physics-and-Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Biology, Physiology and Agriculture.
- D. Economics, Theory and Practice of Music.

It should be noted that a number of subjects taken for the LEAVING CERTIFICATE are not approved subjects for matriculation purposes.

Matriculations Requirements

- A. In order to qualify for matriculation, candidates must pass in at least five subjects, of which one must be English, one must be chosen from each of the Groups B and C, and of these two subjects at least one must be chosen from Section (i) of either Group B or Group C. The remaining subjects may be chosen from one or more of the Groups B, C and D provided that
 - I. (a) neither Physics nor Chemistry be taken along with the combined subject Physics-and-Chemistry.
 - (b) neither Botany nor Zoology be taken with Biology ;
 - (c) neither Zoology nor Biology be taken with Physiology ;
 - (d) neither Mathematics I nor Mathematics II be taken with General Mathematics ;
 - (e) for admission to matriculation in 1946 and thereafter, a candidate who offers Mathematics and elects to take General Mathematics may not sit for Mathematics I or Mathematics II ; a candidate who offers Mathematics and does not elect to take General Mathematics must take both Mathematics I and Mathematics II ; a pass in either Mathematics I or Mathematics II shall count as a pass in one subject ; a pass in both Mathematics I and Mathematics II shall count as a pass in two subjects ;

THE RECORD

- (f) Theory and Practice of Music is accepted for matriculation only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1943 or subsequent years, provided further that a pass in the subject of Music II at the Leaving Certificate Examination held in 1943 and 1944 is accepted as equivalent to a pass in the subject of Theory and Practice of Music ;
 - (g) Ancient History is accepted for matriculation only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1945 or subsequent years, but if taken with Modern History, is not accepted where the pass was obtained before the Leaving Certificate Examination, 1951 ;
 - (h) Agriculture is accepted for matriculation only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1945 or subsequent years ;
 - (i) Economics is accepted for matriculation only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1947 or subsequent years.
- II. This By-Law shall not affect the right which any person would have had because of a qualification obtained before 1st March, 1959, to matriculate or to matriculate into any particular faculty.
- III. The whole qualification for matriculation must be obtained at one examination.
- B. A candidate for matriculation who has presented himself for the Leaving Certificate Examination held in 1947, or in a subsequent year, in five or six subjects chosen in accordance with the requirements for matriculation as in force at the time when he so presented himself, and who has passed in English and any three other of these subjects, shall be granted matriculation status if
- (a) where he so presented himself in the year 1947 or in subsequent year up to and including the year 1958, he was or is awarded passes classified as "A" standard or passes with Honours in at least three of these four subjects ;
- or*
- (b) where he so presented himself in the year 1959 or in a subsequent year he is awarded passes classified as "A" standard or passes with Honours in at least three of these four subjects or is awarded passes with Honours in at least two of these four subjects.

UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Requirements for Admission

(i) Applicants for entry to undergraduate courses leading to a degree may satisfy entrance requirements by passing the New South Wales Leaving Certificate, or equivalent examination, in at least five subjects, of which one must be English and one other must be Mathematics I, or Mathematics II, or General Mathematics, three other subjects being chosen from the following groups, at least one of the three being from Group A:—

Group A.—Latin, French, Greek, German, Italian, Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Dutch, Geology, Geography, Agriculture, Economics, Modern History, Ancient History, Combined Physics and Chemistry, Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Biology, Botany, or Zoology.

Group B.—Applied Mathematics, Theory and Practice of Music, General Mathematics, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, or Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.

(It should be noted that a number of subjects taken for the Leaving Certificate are not approved subjects for admission to the University of Technology).

(ii) General Requirements.

The following general provisions apply:—

(A) Candidates must meet the requirements set out in section

(i) above at one examination provided that—

(a) neither Physics nor Chemistry be taken with the combined subject Physics and Chemistry ;

(b) neither Botany nor Zoology be taken with Biology ;

(c) neither Botany nor Zoology nor Biology be taken with Physiology ;

(d) neither Mathematics I nor Mathematics II be taken with General Mathematics ;

(e) a candidate who offers Mathematics and elects to take General Mathematics may not sit for Mathematics I or Mathematics II ; a candidate who offers Mathematics and does not elect to take General Mathematics must take both Mathematics I and Mathematics II ; a pass in either Mathematics I or Mathematics II will count as a pass in one subject ; a pass in both papers will count as a pass in two subjects ;

(f) Theory and Practice of Music is accepted only from March, 1946 ;

(g) Ancient History is accepted only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1945 or subsequent years ; and further, both Modern History and Ancient History may be offered as qualifying subjects at the examinations held at the end of 1951 and subsequent years ;

(h) Agriculture is accepted only in cases where the pass

THE RECORD

was obtained at an examination held in 1945 or subsequent years ;

(i) Economics is accepted only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1947 or subsequent years ;

(j) Descriptive Geometry and Drawing is acceptable only in cases where the pass was obtained at an examination held in 1954 or subsequent years.

(B) Candidates who have presented themselves for the Leaving Certificate or equivalent examination in five or six subjects selected in accordance with the requirements described in (A) and who have passed in English and "a" Mathematics and two other of the subjects shall be granted admission provided that they have been awarded "A" passes or passes with Honours in at least three of these four subjects.

(iii) Examinations.

Candidates may qualify for entry at the Leaving Certificate Examination held by the Department of Education, or the Matriculation Examination conducted by the University of Sydney, or the Qualifying or Qualifying (Deferred) Examination of the Department of Technical Education.

The Leaving Certificate Examination is usually held in November, and entries must be lodged with the Department of Education during August.

The Matriculation Examination is held in February, and applications must be lodged at the University of Sydney during the first ten days of January except by candidates who have taken the Leaving Certificate Examination in the previous November. The closing date for such candidates will be announced when the Leaving Certificate results are published.

The Qualifying Examination is conducted by the Department of Technical Education in November-December for students attending Qualifying and Matriculation courses conducted by the Department of Technical Education. The Qualifying (Deferred), an open examination, is held in February. Entries must be lodged at the Technical College, Broadway, or other participating Technical Colleges throughout the State for the Qualifying (Deferred) Examination before the middle of January.

Candidates who have satisfactorily met the matriculation requirements of the University of Sydney, but who have not obtained the requisite pass in Mathematics as prescribed for entrance to the New South Wales University of Technology, will be permitted to complete their qualifications to enter the University of Technology by passing in Mathematics only, at a subsequent Matriculation, Leaving Certificate, Qualifying or Qualifying (Deferred) Examination.

(In certain special cases and under certain conditions candidates may be accepted as "registered students" of the University of Technology though they may not conform to the above requirements. Details are set out in the Calendar of the University.)

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TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS

It is inevitable that, with such a shortage of secondary teachers as at present exists, frequent and unsettling changes should be made in the staff. No fewer than twelve members of the 1957 staff failed to return at the beginning of the present year. These included Mr. J. L. Lambert, who was transferred to Penrith High School, Mr. W. E. Porter, who went to Narrabeen Girls' High School, Mr. F. G. Atkinson, who went to Singleton High School, and Mr. M. C. I. Levy, who went to Normanhurst High School. Mr. J. J. Little was moved to Kogarah High School and later to Punchbowl High School, and Mr. M. W. Mawby went to Enmore High School. Mr. W. T. Burgess, our visitor from Portland High School, Maine, U.S.A., after spending a term at S.H.S., carried his Australian itinerary a stage further by spending a term at Bathurst High School.

Those who accepted promotions were Mr. C. H. Black, who went as Mathematics Master to Normanhurst High School; Mr. M. M. Kahn, who went as Science Master to Randwick High School, and Mr. F. J. Lennon, who went as Science Master to Liverpool High School.

Mr. W. Fleming transferred from secondary to primary teaching.

Mr. A. W. Stanley and Miss K. J. Laurence resigned from the teaching service.

We were particularly sorry to lose the services of Mr. N. C. Turner, who came to S.H.S. from Bellingen High School at the commencement of First Term. He persevered in the face of unsatisfactory accommodation and other difficulties, but finally was forced to return to Bellingen and resume his former duties in the Department of Science. His departure was regretted, not only because the Department of Education was unable to fill the position he thus left vacant, but because both staff and pupils in the time he was with them had learned to appreciate his worth.

In the place of those whom we have lost, we welcome to the School Messrs. J. P. Wilson (Dept. of English and History), and Mr. R. Outterside (Dept. of Mathematics), both from South Sydney Junior Technical High School; Mr. A. C. McCallin (Dept. of Mathematics) from Bathurst High School; Mr. O. J. Horacek and Mr. D. Morgan (Dept. of Modern Languages) from Narrandera High School and Kogarah High School respectively; Mr. B. V. Passmore (Dept. of Science) and Mr. J. V. Barnett (Physical Education) from the Teachers' College; Mr. W. T. Flannery (Physical Education) from Enmore High School, and Mr. A. B. Crawford (Classics), who comes to us from the School for the Deaf at Darlington, where he was formerly engaged in specialised work. Mrs. M. E. James, who has succeeded Miss K. J. Laurence as Librarian, comes to us from Perth High School.

We extend to all these newcomers a very hearty welcome and express the hope that their stay at Sydney High School may be a pleasant one.



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SPEECH NIGHT, 1957

The School's 74th Annual Speech Night was held in the Great Hall on the evening of the 10th December. The function marked an innovation, as traditionally it has always been held in the morning. The change was an outstanding success. Members of the audience filled the hall to capacity and many had difficulty in finding seats.

Mr. H. L. Yelland, Deputy-Director of Secondary Education, occupied the chair and Professor J. P. Baxter, O.B.E., Vice-Chancellor of the N.S.W. University of Technology, was present to deliver the address and to present the prizes. In his address Professor Baxter spoke of the great need for scientists and technical men in Australia and urged the boys of the School to look to science when choosing their future careers. His address appeared to have made a profound effect on all those who heard it and it brought home the importance of science in the world of today.

Also in attendance to present the special prizes were Mr. T. W. Rushall, President, Parents and Citizens' Association, Dr. D. R. Broadhurst, President, South Sydney Rotary Club, Mr. P. Brunton-Gibb, Worshipful Master of Lodge Sydney High School, and Janice Dawe, Captain of Sydney Girls' High School. Mr. R. C. Crebbin presented the sports trophies.

The Headmaster, once more presented a favourable report of the Schools' progress during the previous year. Our pupils had many successes to their credit in the fields of both sport and study and it was felt that the year was one on which the School could look back with pride.

The School Choir gave of their best and achieved that same high standard which over the years, we have come to expect of them. Mr. Billington guided them through a delightfully smooth rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" and later conducted them in their skilful singing of such songs as "Fairest Isle" and "O Blessed Jesu." There was a widely expressed appreciation of this fine singing by the choir and the choice of items was held in high regard.

The School Captain, Kerry Rubie, proposed a vote of thanks to "Our Visitors" and the ceremony was concluded with the singing of the School Song.

—G. W.



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1957 PRIZE LIST

FIFTH YEAR

Dux (Frank Albert Cup and Headmaster's Prize), G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics, Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics: **N. Smythe.**
 A. B. Piddington Prize for English: **G. Williams.**
 Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin: **T. Stanley.**
 Earle Page Prizes for French and German: **J. Heyman.**
 Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: **B. Ryan.**
 Special Prize for Mathematics II: **R. Dwyer.**
 Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for History: **J. Roberts.**
 General Mathematics: **G. Case.**
 Economics: **P. Cornelius.**
 Geography: **R. Giles.**
 Greek: **C. Powell.**
 Music: **D. Symons.**
 General Proficiency: **J. Riley, R. Brennan, S. Smith.**
 Oratory and Declamation: **D. White.**

FOURTH YEAR

Dux (Mrs. Ethel Killip Memorial Prize), Greek, Chemistry, Oratory: **P. Papapetros.**
 English: **N. Allen.**
 Latin: **P. Fox, J. Stamell (aeq.).**
 French: **A. Andersons.**
 German: **L. Offner.**
 The K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics and Physics: **M. Burke.**
 Special Prize for Mathematics I: **P. Phillips.**
 General Mathematics: **J. Howard.**
 Modern History: **A. Ireland.**
 Geography: **G. Bull.**
 Economics: **R. May.**
 Declamation: **M. Wyllie.**
 General Proficiency: **B. Goldshaft, W. Henderson, R. Madgwick.**

THIRD YEAR

Dux (aeq.) (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize), English, French, Mathematics I: **E. Oliver.**
 Dux (aeq.) (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize), Latin, German, E. Sowe.
 Greek: **J. Vatiliotis.**
 Mathematics II: **A. Slater.**
 Science: **L. Scott.**
 History: **A. Hegde.**
 Business Principles: **T. Saunders.**
 Oratory: **G. Delaney.**
 Declamation: **C. Kessler.**
 General Proficiency: **A. Slade, H. Stone, A. van der Poorten, S. Williams.**

SECOND YEAR

Dux, German (2-year course): **L. Bryl.**
 Dux (Prox. Acc.), Latin, French: **D. Willcox.**
 Science: **D. Willcox.**
 English: **A. Cullen.**
 Greek: **G. Marlin.**
 German (3-year course): **B. Watson.**
 History: **K. Chan.**
 Mathematics I: **R. Montgomery.**
 Mathematics II: **P. Wagner.**
 Business Principles: **R. Jackson.**
 General Proficiency: **M. Rosenman, R. Mellor.**
 Oratory: **B. Talamini.**
 Declamation: **J. Ball.**

FIRST YEAR

Dux (O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary Gordon Barr Memorial Prize), History, German, Music: **A. Hopercroft.**
 Dux (Prox. Acc.), Latin: **M. Natt.**
 Norman Save Memorial Prize for English, Oratory: **M. Marmot.**
 French: **R. Rivkin.**
 Mathematics I: **M. Kleerekoper.**
 Mathematics II: **L. Whale.**
 Science: **I. Dawes.**
 Manual Arts: **T. Brogan.**
 Declamation: **P. Goldshaft.**
 General Proficiency: **N. Oldbourne.**

SPECIAL PRIZES

P. & C. Association Prizes for General Proficiency:
 Year V: **T. Landecker.**
 Year IV: **L. Berger.**
 Year III: **P. Selden.**
 Year II: **G. Cox.**
 Year I: **M. Banner.**
 1950 Ladies' Auxiliary Prize: **R. French.**
 Rotary Club Prizes for Service to the School: **L. J. Howard, W. Jobling, R. Lions, K. Martin, R. May, J. Nixon, A. Van Es.**
 The Old Boys' Union Prize: **K. Rubie.**
 The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: **J. McGill.**
 The John Waterhouse Prize: **G. R. Sample.**
 The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: **B. Webb.**
 The J. W. Gibbes Memorial Prize: **G. Reid.**
 The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: **P. Papapetros.**
 The J. & E. Saxby Bequest Prize: **M. Velmans.**
 Lodge Sydney High School Prize: **P. Phillips.**

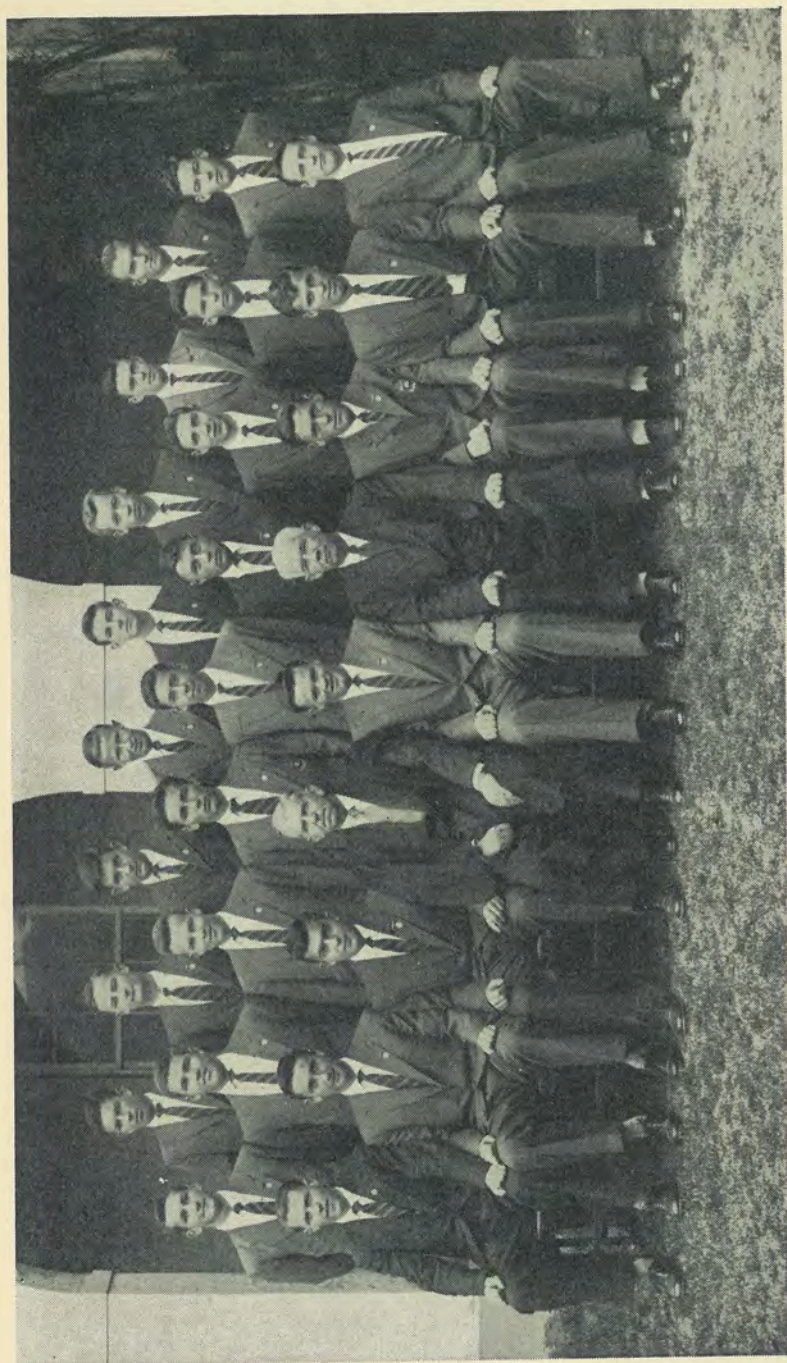
SPORTS PRIZES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: **G. R. Sample.**
 A. C. McKibbin Cup for Best All-round Cricketer: **D. Hinks.**
 Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: **R. Wanstall.**
 Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Championship: **G. R. Sample.**
 A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Yards Championship: **K. Martin.**
 MacArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Championship: **R. Jennings.**
 Under 16 Championship: **I. Cartwright.**
 Under 15 Championship: **R. Dye.**
 Under 14 Championship: **J. Rodley.**
 Under 13 Championship: **N. Aroney.**
 Senior Swimming Championship: **J. Pollock.**
 Claude Tressider Shield (100 Yards Breaststroke): **J. McGill.**
 Under 16 Championship: **W. Harris.**
 Under 15 Championship: **D. Murray.**
 Under 14 Championship: **R. Foster.**
 Under 13 Championship: **R. Derry.**
 G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition: **McKay House.**

SPECIAL ROWING TROPHIES

Champion VIII: **E. Dalziel, M. Bindley, J. Pilger, K. Rubie, J. Quick, J. McGill, L. Small, G. R. Sample, R. Smith.**
 Second IV: **G. Reid, A. Bell, M. Henderson, W. Young, R. Caddy.**

THE RECORD



PREFECTS.

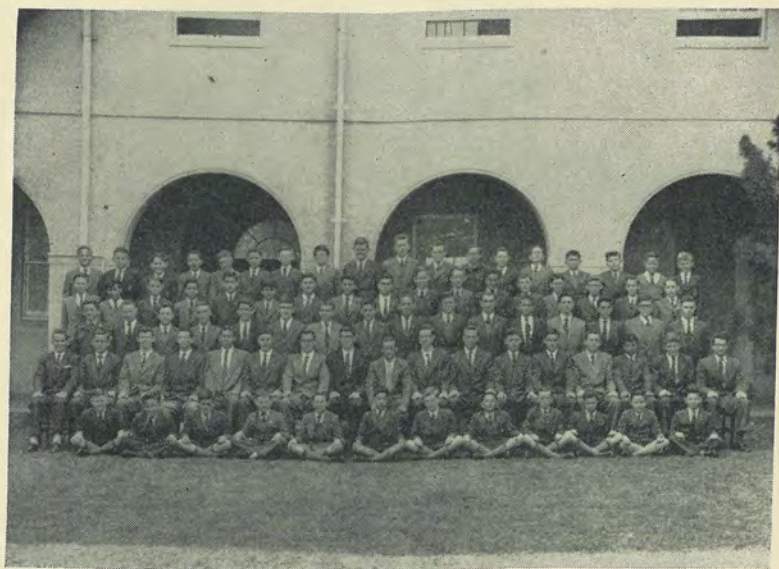
Back Row: D. Murray, W. Jobling, G. Bastock, N. Schwarzer, R. Smith, A. Bell, R. McLeland, R. Wanstall.
 Second Row: D. Hinks, K. Rubie, P. Wenderoth, W. Bye, R. May, P. Fox, I. Cartwright, P. Shenstone, A. Ireland.
 Front Row: N. Moodie, G. Post, P. Papapetros (Vice-Captain), Mr. J. K. Andrews (Headmaster), P. Phillips (Captain), Mr. E. R. Jeffrey (Deputy-Headmaster), J. Howard, A. Heatley, W. Harris.

THE RECORD

INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

At a special induction ceremony in First Term the following prefects were presented with their badges of office by the Headmaster:—

Prefects for 1958: P. R. Phillips (Captain), P. E. Papapetros (Vice-Captain), G. F. Bastock, A. T. Bell, W. D. Bye, I. R. Cartwright, P. R. Fox, W. A. Harris, A. J. Heatley, D. G. Hinks, L. J. Howard, A. W. Ireland, W. J. Jobling, R. A. May, R. E. McLeland, N. D. Moody, D. R. Murray, G. H. Post, K. M. Rubie, N. Schwarzer, P. W. Shenstone, L. M. Small, R. J. Smith, R. F. Wanstall, P. M. Wenderoth.



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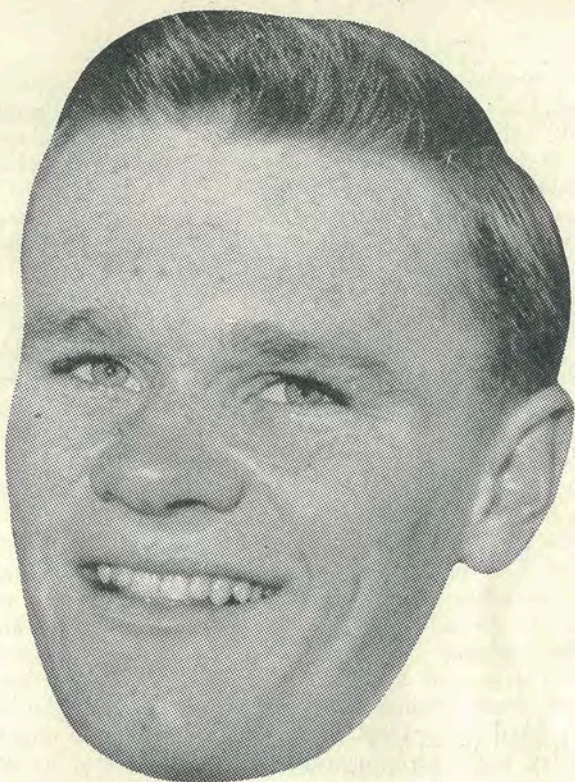
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PETER'S A BUSY BOY

(This article appeared originally in "The Sun", 5/8/'58.)

School captain, boat captain, top footballer and athlete, Peter Phillips (16), of Sydney High, must be the busiest sportsman of his age.

Peter was lock-forward in Sydney High's side, which won the C.H.S. premiership, and was chosen to represent C.H.S. in the annual fixture against G.P.S.

Peter played in all 12 C.H.S. games, but missed two of the G.P.S. matches with a twisted ankle and bruised leg muscle.

Greatest disappointment for Peter was this year's Head of the River Eights. Stroke of the High crew, he helped win the senior eights at North Shore regatta and a heat of Riverview's Gold Cup eights final. Halfway through the race Peter pulled the thigh muscles in both legs. He finished the race in agony—saw High row third to Riverview and Shore from the bank. Peter's biggest success came last year in athletics when he won a unique treble. He won the Combined High Schools, Great Public Schools and N.S.W. A.A.A. Schoolboys' under 16 shot put titles.

In High athletics championships this week put the shot 44 feet 4 inches.

Peter, who lives 20 miles out of town, does most of his "swotting" in trains.

"THE BARTERED BRIDE"

The presentation of "The Bartered Bride" by Sydney Boys' and Sydney Girls' High Schools marked an ambitious attempt to produce a full scale opera without interfering with normal school routine and was the first function celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the two schools.

There was no doubt of the enthusiasm of the audiences as they became caught up in the colourful swirl of the dancing, the rousing choruses and the excellent singing of the soloists.

Owing to the size of the cast and of the orchestra, it was decided to stage the opera in the Conservatorium where a larger stage than our own hall afforded, a proper orchestra pit, and more comfortable seating were available. The production of the opera was made possible only by the tireless efforts of three people — Mr. H. Billington, who trained the boys, Miss O. Bobroff, who trained the girls, and Mr. A. Barnes, who produced the opera, and whose roars could be heard echoing through our Great Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoons, as one of the singers forgot the instructions he or she had received.

As the work progressed, many others gave their assistance. The Parents and Citizens' Associations of both schools busily made costumes and properties. Mr. Towsey designed the programme cover and later, with his wife and a team of willing workers, forcefully and excellently applied make-up.

Mrs. Vlazny and Mrs. Baldwin helped with production and the arranging of dance routines and Mr. Bembrick acted as business manager. Mr. Aked of the Dept. of Education gave up his time to record the Thursday night performance with the result that a twelve-inch



Presentations after the Final Performance of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

long-playing record is now available for those who wish to have a permanent reminder of the performances.

No report of the production would be complete without mentioning the orchestra, whose members gave time and talent to the further improvement of the performances. In particular thanks are due to Mr. John Stender, who led the orchestra, and to Ruth Adler, who played the piano.

All those who saw the performances — and almost 4,000 did — will remember the colour and spectacle, the fun of the circus, the enthusiasm of the singers and the lovely melodies of the composer. To those in the cast, the production will leave memories of the boredom of the early rehearsals when nothing would go right; the later rehearsals when, in stops and starts, the opera began to unfold; the almost panic-stricken correction of mistakes as the opening night drew near; the feeling in one's stomach as the overture ended and the curtain went up; the joy as confidence came; the thrill of each joyous finale; the pride on hearing the applause of the audience; and finally the emptiness on their return to the dressing-rooms after the final performance.

Although lack of space forbids the listing of the complete cast, no account of the performance would be complete without mention of Ruth de Berg and Bart Byrne who played Marenka and Jenik; of Mac Wyllie as Kecai; Alfred van der Poorten and Pat Penny as Krushina and Ludmilla; John Campbell and Janet Hopwood as Micha and Hata; Peter Fisher as Vasek; Richard Bodell as the Manager of the circus; and Avis Brown and Kerry Swadling who shared the part of Esmeralda.

—A. v.d. P.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

The School was honoured to have Mr. Howard Beale present to give the Commencement Address early in First Term. Mr. Beale is an Old Boy who was in attendance during the few years of the First World War. He studied and practised law, became a Q.C., and eventually entered Parliament. His visit was made on the eve of his departure for Washington, where he was to take up an appointment as Australian Ambassador to the U.S.A.

Mr. Beale described his schooldays in the building in Mary Anne Street, then proceeded to talk on some of the conclusions which a considerable experience of life had brought him to. The first could be summed up in a quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "The man who doesn't earn what he's paid isn't worth what he gets"; secondly, said Mr. Beale, "The type of person who's any good to you is the dependable man"; thirdly, people who were really worth their salt had learnt the lesson of courage in their own trials and consideration for others in their times of adversity, the idea so well expressed in Longfellow's "Psalm of Life": "Kindness in other's trouble, Courage in your own."

* * *

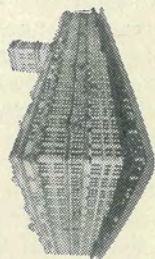
The Second Term Commencement Address was given by Mr. J. Thornett, an ex-School Captain (1951), Football Captain and oarsman. To a highly appreciative audience he spoke of his trip to

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England with the Australian Rugby Union Team (The Wallabies). He described some of the features of note on the voyage to England including Bombay, "where a large proportion of the population sleep on the pavement because they have no house" and Aden, "a town of three trees." He went on to describe Rugby School, where the members of the team all tried to kick a goal on the local ground, and gave some account of the games played against Oxford, Cambridge, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the test against the last-named being ushered in by a choir of 65,000 voices singing "Waltzing Matilda." In France, the game against Provence had to be held up because the organisers had forgotten to supply a ball and someone had to be directed post-haste to the shopping centre to buy one.

* * *

Dr. F. Bradhurst, another Old Boy (1914-18) gave the Third Term Address. Dr. Bradhurst distinguished himself at school by winning both the O.B.U. Prize and the John Waterhouse Prize. He recalled how he sat for an English Honours Paper to the accompaniment of peal of bells announcing the Armistice. For many years he has been engrossed in tasks of considerable magnitude involving the application of science to industry. Some of his work in this field he described. Dr. Bradhurst concluded with two pieces of advice, especially applicable to the young:

- (1) Never let anything interfere with the development and maintenance of friendship.
- (2) As early as possible in life set yourself a worth-while goal.

* * *

The assembly of 9th June was an enthusiastic one because it was devoted mainly to hearing an address from Mr. Thomas Mitchell, manager, coach and captain of the visiting English Rugby League Team. He was accompanied by some of the team members. Mr. Mitchell is a science graduate of the University of Durham — he maintains it is the oldest university in Great Britain — but his main interests are farming and sport. At the conclusion of his address, the School Captain made him an honorary prefect, pinning on his lapel the appropriate badge of office.

"The Sydney Morning Herald" reported it this way:

Bearded Tom Mitchell, manager of the visiting English Rugby League team, went to talk to the boys at a stronghold of Rugby Union — Sydney High.

He talked less about football, however, than about his favourite recreation, rock-climbing, and about his childhood: His usual punishment for naughtiness was a morning's solitary confinement in a dark duck-house — after the ducks had been using it all night.

The boys loved it. And he was made an honorary prefect of the school.

"I've wanted for years to be a prefect," he said, "but at my school the headmaster always chose them."

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THE YOUNG ELIZABETHAN PLAYERS

During First Term the Young Elizabethan Players, led by Clement McCallin, gave performances at the School, for the benefit of the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate classes, of the Shakespearean plays prescribed for examination. The visit of these five actors was a cause of great enjoyment and benefit to all those who saw their performances.

For the Leaving Certificate classes the Young Elizabethans presented excerpts from "Hamlet" which aimed to tell Shakespeare's story in his own words, and to give as complete an acted impression of the play as was possible in an hour and a half. In the pursuit of this aim the play can be considered a success. Roger McDougall, in the title role, made the audience feel the inner conflict which raged in the young prince. Eleanor Elliott competently filled the main female roles of Queen Gertrude and the young Ophelia, while Clement McCallin, Bruce Barry and Guy le Claire did well to portray as many of the minor characters as was humanly possible.

For the Intermediate Certificate classes, the Young Elizabethans presented a performance entitled "From Prince to King" which, through selections from "Henry IV", Parts I and II, and from "Henry V", gave to the third year students a valuable insight into the character of Prince Hal, later King Henry V.

The presentations were also of great interest in that they gave us an idea of what these plays were like when presented in Shakespeare's own time, when the stage was devoid of all the elaborate setting and costly regalia now regarded as synonymous with all dramatic presentations. The success of these performances depended upon the reaction of the imagination of each individual in the audience to the story presented on the stage by the actors in black jeans.

The visit of the Young Elizabethans to our school showed us that the works of Shakespeare are universal and timeless, not for one age but for all ages. It matters not whether Hamlet is clad in costly silk gown or black jeans; so long as he is the same tragic figure faced with the same difficulties and decisions, we feel the mastery of Shakespeare over the understanding of human nature and over the presentation of a human conflict.

—C. K.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Wednesday, 1st October, was beyond doubt the highlight of the school year. On this day, exactly seventy-five years after the foundation of the original Sydney High School, the School was honoured by the presence of the Governor-General, His Excellency Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., K.St., who spoke to a very attentive and enthusiastic audience. We quote part of his address.

Boys of Sydney High School, we are celebrating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of your school. To you seventy-five years seems a very long time but actually it is only the span of a man's life. But since that day, 75 years ago, when the first of 13,500 boys walked nervously through the doors of Sydney High School, I do not think there has been, in the whole history of the world, seventy-five years in which more has happened. There have been many changes in the world, new powers have arisen and new ideas have circulated and new and more grave problems. Picture for a moment, that first small boy walking through the door. I suspect he was a bit frightened as he walked into a new school, as we have all been in our time, but, although he did not know it, he was walking into something very much more than a new school. He was walking into a new world. He had never seen a motor car. He may have read in his books about machines that would fly, as you read about space ships. All those things were waiting for him a bit further down the years and, although again he did not know it, he was a very lucky boy because he was entering on life just at a time before all these things were going to happen. Not as lucky as you are, because you are going to enter on life AFTER all these things have happened and before so many more things are going to happen.

None of the 13,500 boys who went through this school have had the same opportunities as you are going to have and as you have now.

. . . . Man has amassed power and more energy over material things than he has ever had before, but this has been a rush of power and has brought great dangers and perils.

At the most, in a few years, and for some of you much sooner, you will be going out into the world and you will have to face those dangers and you will have to show that the spirit of man can be made capable of using these physical powers that he has now collected. It is not so much power that matters but how power is used, and what comes from the spirit is the main thing. . . .

I have called you lucky, and so you are. You are lucky to live in Australia, lucky to be healthy, well-fed, well-clothed, lucky to have good homes and a good school, to have had the advantages that you have had above so many boys in Australia and far, far above millions of boys all over the world. You have had all these things, and have you ever thought that you have never earned them? I suppose you have not—yet. But you have had all those things given, or, actually, lent to you, and when something is lent to you, you like to pay it back; and when you come out from this school you owe a lot and, if you will look around, you will see how to pay it back: and you can pay it back in the spirit of service and adventure.

You owe things to a great many people—you owe them to your parents, your school teachers, to those who direct this state, to the policeman at the corner who sees you across the street, to thousands of people, to the ordinary taxpayers of Australia, the people who pay for a great deal of your education and the comforts you en-

joy. To all those people you owe a debt which I feel sure you will pay back. You can do that in both your work and your leisure. The first thing is, when you do a job do it just as well as you can so that when you have done it you will feel proud, and that feeling of pride in a job well done is the most satisfying feeling a man can get.

Secondly, never think you are too good for a job. There is no job you are too good for provided you do it well. Thirdly, make sure some of your free time is devoted to the service of your fellows. You can do that through your church, through the school, through the Boy Scouts. There are many organizations through which you can serve others. Do not forget, if your country were at war, every boy in this room would spring to its defence; but your country needs your services in peace just as it does in war. You owe your country a lot . . . See you pay some of it back.

As to adventure—adventure always comes with service. Nowadays, so very much is done for us which it used to be an adventure to do for ourselves.

When looking for a job try for one with a little tang of adventure in it. It beckons on every hand. There is almost as much adventure in designing aeroplanes as flying them. There is adventure in commerce, in industry, in designing new skills, in scholarship, or in widening your own or other men's horizons, and when adventure does come to you, as it will in some form or other, my advice to you is to choose the bold course.

Do not be afraid of a little hardship and a spice of danger. You are men, or soon will be, and a little bit of danger won't do you any harm. You have received a great deal from your parents, your school and many other people, but you owe a great deal back to them and your country. When you leave here, pay it back in service and adventure, and in service you will find adventure, and in adventure you will give good service, and good luck to you!

Other distinguished visitors on this occasion were Dr. H. S. Wyndham, M.A., Ed. D., Dip. Ed., Director-General of Education, Mr. A. W. Stephens, M.A., Director of Secondary Education, Lieutenant-Colonel D. J. Duffy, President, S.H.S. Old Boys' Union, Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Hind, Commander, Second Cadet Brigade, Colonel N. R. Forrest, Commander of Cadet Units, Mr. T. W. Russhall, President, S.H.S. Parents and Citizens' Association, Mrs. J. T. Gray, President, Ladies' Auxiliary, and Miss A. L. Preston, Headmistress, Sydney Girls' High School.

In the course of the assembly Lieut.-Col. Duffy presented to the School, a lectern, a beautiful specimen of the woodcarver's art, in memory of the late Mr. C. A. Fairland. He pointed out that the lectern had been purchased partly by means of a bequest made to the School by Mr. Fairland, an Old Boy, who had never ceased to work in the interests of his Alma Mater, and who had been faithful even unto death.

At the conclusion of the assembly, His Excellency honoured the staff by visiting the staff common room, made resplendent for the occasion by the ladies of the Auxiliary, for morning tea.

In the evening, a dinner at David Jones' dining-rooms was attended by many prominent Old Boys and present and past masters of the School, while on the following Friday evening the Great Hall was filled to capacity when a reception was held, at which Sir Earle Page, M.H.R., was Guest of Honour and Professor J. F. Clark, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., Dip. Ed., was the Guest Speaker.

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:—

Junior Clerks.

Commencing salary: Intermediate Certificate, £407 per annum; Leaving Certificate, £485 per annum.

JUNIORS (Engineering Drafting), (Survey Drafting), (Survey), (Architectural).

Commencing salary: Leaving Certificate, £485 per annum.

Juniors (Testing Laboratory Operators).

Commencing salary: Intermediate Certificate, £407 per annum; Leaving Certificate, £485 per annum.

Engineering Trainees.

Leaving Certificate (to study full-time Degree Course in Civil Engineering at a University)—fees paid by Department in addition to a living allowance plus an allowance towards cost of books and equipment.

Conditions of employment include Annual, Sick and Long Service Leave and Superannuation Benefits. Boys and parents who are interested in these careers are invited to call and discuss with the Staff Officer—telephone B0933, 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. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

309 Castlereagh Street,
Sydney.

THE RECORD

ANZAC DAY

The main point made by *Brigadier F. G. Galleghan, D.S.O., O.B.E., E.D.*, in his Anzac Day address was that insufficient credit has been given to the Australian and New Zealand soldiers for their part in both World Wars. The Anzacs, he said, had not only accomplished something for us to commemorate but had set a standard to live up to, for we had a duty to the dead soldiers as well as the living for whom they had sacrificed themselves. Brigadier Galleghan dwelt on four prominent characteristics of the Anzacs: courage, chivalry, morale and humility. Their spirit was illustrated when the captain of a ship at the actual landing at Gallipoli asked a fifteen-year-old midshipman if there was any danger at the beachhead, to which the young man replied, "Danger, Sir? What is that?"

In conclusion, the Brigadier referred to the Greek philosopher, Pericles, whom he quoted as saying that good soldiers are not only remembered in their own country, but hearts of men everywhere. This would apply to the Anzacs who should be remembered not only by monuments, or only on Anzac Day, but should be in the hearts of all Australians for ever.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow;
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Drink

Pepsi-Cola

...the refreshment
of friendship



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- ★ REAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT
- ★ CADETSHIPS AVAILABLE TO A NUMBER OF THOSE SELECTED AS ENGINEERING OR SURVEYING TRAINEES.

Forward your application now, without awaiting your examination results, if you are interested in any of the following positions:—

- (a) **JUNIOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICERS**—To train as Engineers (Civil, Mechanical or Electrical), Chemists or Registered Surveyors—Leaving Certificate Standard.
- (b) **JUNIOR CLERKS**—With opportunities for advancement to highest Administrative posts—Two standards, Leaving or Intermediate Certificate.
- (c) **DRAFTING ASSISTANTS**—In training as Draftsmen (Survey, Mechanical or Electrical)—Leaving or Intermediate Certificate Standard.

Ask our Careers Adviser for the booklet on Sydney Water Board Careers. Take it home to your parents and talk it over with them. If further details are desired, contact the Staff Office (Telephone B 0648, Extension 257, 607).

341 Pitt Street,
Sydney.

A. R. STAFFORD,
Secretary.

THE FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

An important occasion in the school calendar was celebrated on the 20th August. The annual football luncheon was attended by a number of official guests including Mesdames L. J. Collins, E. Sheedy, J. T. Gray, A. Smee, Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, Messrs. M. R. Wills, R. J. Delaney, W. Shenstone, T. W. Rushall, A. W. Rawlings, K. Fidden and R. Coleman. All the grade footballers, and those actively associated with football within the School, enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. Andrews welcomed the footballers, members of the staff and official guests and spoke of the high standard of football within the School and of the importance of the spirit in which football, and indeed any sport, is played.

Colin Smee, an Old Boy of the School and Captain of the Australian Rugby Union Colts, who had recently toured Ceylon, gave a most interesting address on his visit.

Nine of the nineteen touring players were ex-G.P.S. footballers, he pointed out. There were envious looks on many faces as he described the enjoyable games played on well-grassed soft grounds reached by driving through miles of tea plantations rendered colourful by the costumes of the women tea-pickers scattered among the tea bushes.

Kerry Rubie, in proposing a comprehensive vote of thanks to the coaches, the ground staff, the ball boys and the ladies who provided afternoon teas, pointed out what a tremendous job it was preparing the teams and how willingly and cheerfully the coaches had always assisted. He concluded by expressing the footballers' great appreciation of the tireless work done by the linesman John Howard, who was selected to officiate at the combined G.P.S. v. C.H.S. match, and ball boys G. Delaney and R. Michaels. Mr. Leblang replied on behalf of the coaches.

The highlight of the luncheon was no doubt the cutting of the football cake by Kerry Rubie, as Football Captain. This cake, beautifully prepared and decorated by Mrs. Hinks, was surmounted by miniature plastic figures representing two opposing football teams, including referees and linesmen. When the cake had been cut and distributed one of the figures was presented to each member of the First and Second Grade Teams.

—T. N.

S.H.S. DEBATING SOCIETY

The Sydney High debating teams this year did not meet with the success of many former school teams, but this may largely be attributed to the youthfulness of both teams. This year has undoubtedly given them a solid foundation in debating which we feel sure will lead to greater success next year.

In the Hume-Barbour (C.H.S.) Competition, the Senior Team, after defeating Enmore High and Cleveland Street High, were unlucky to lose by one point to Randwick High, a fate which has befallen many previous High teams.

THE RECORD

In the G.P.S. Competition, Sydney High School lost narrowly in all three debates in its zone. However, the adjudicators highly commended the team on its efforts and said that the team showed great promise.

The senior team consisted of:

G. Delaney, T. Naughton, C. Kessler, with A. van der Poorten as reserve. A. Cullen spoke on one occasion in the G.P.S. Competition.

The junior team, after defeating Cleveland Street and Enmore, lost to Randwick, thus being zone runners-up, losing only on a count back.

The team consisted of: A. Cullen, L. Bryl, B. Talamini, J. Merel.

All debaters would like to thank Mr. Wilson and John Hamilton, an Old Boy, for their kind assistance and encouragement throughout the season and would also like to thank the P. & C. Ladies' Auxiliary for the suppers provided.

In all, it has been a year showing great promise for the future of debating at S.H.S.

—G. D.

S.H.S. CADET UNIT

With a posted strength some 30 below our ceiling strength of 150, the Unit has made up for what it lacks in numbers by a high standard of efficiency both off and on the parade ground.

Annual Camp was held this year at Holdsworthy in August. The camp had recently been painted and renovated and, together with "jungle-type" training areas, circumstances were very encouraging, so that many cadets voted this camp to be the best for some years.

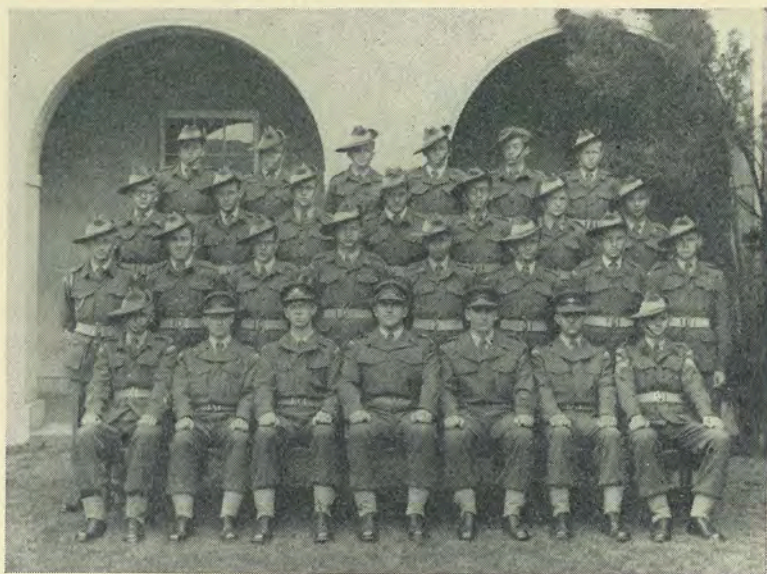
The highlight of the camp was the two-day bivouac, which involved "living in the bush." Apart from such incidents as boys falling into rivers and having to walk back to camp to change into dry clothes, the bivouac was remarkably successful and the Unit expresses its gratitude to the man responsible for the organization of it, Warrant-Officer W. B. Ostara.

Lieutenant J. Lambert was appointed to Penrith High School at the beginning of the year and his position as second in command was vacant for some time until Lieutenant J. Barnett arrived at the School and accepted the appointment. We wish to welcome him to the Unit and hope that his stay may be a long and happy one.

We had some bad luck in that the specialist courses held at Glenfield in May clashed with our School examinations, thus preventing some cadets from attending. Nevertheless Sgt. Crealy kept up the usual standard at these courses by gaining second place in the Vickers MMG course.

All specialist courses flourished and with the re-equipment with very modern wireless sets (as recently issued to the regular army) the Signals Section is sure to have many new recruits next year.

The Unit's first ceremonial parade was the Guard provided for



S.H.S. CADET CORPS — OFFICERS ANND N.C.O.'s.

Back Row: Cpl. L. Bryl, L/Cpl. F. Connor, L/Cpl. W. Britten, L/Cpl. B. Castle, Cpl. M. Velmans, L/Cpl. G. French.
Third Row: Cpl. K. Bruce, Cpl. J. Renshaw, Cpl. A. Powell, Cpl. D. Sweeting, Cpl. G. Cohen, Cpl. C. Hartnett, Cpl. M. Rosenman.
Second Row: D. Maj. R. French, Cpl. D. Capewell, Sgt. I. Crealy, Sgt. R. Buckland, Sgt. G. Ross, Sgt. R. Harvey, Cpl. B. Watson, L/Cpl. R. Slater.
Front Row: W.O.2 J. Livingstone, C.U.O. R. Flegg, C.U.O. A. Harbutt, C.U.O. K. Rubie, C.U.O. G. Droga, C.U.O. M. Caredes, Staff Sgt. P. Cassell.

the visiting speaker on Anzac Day, Brigadier J. Galleghan. This guard was commanded by CUO G. Droga. On 27th September, 1958, a Guard was provided for Major-General J. R. Stevenson (GOC 2nd Division) on the occasion of the official opening of the School Fete, the Guard Commander on this occasion being CUO L. Whitehead.

On 1st October, 1958, a Guard was provided for His Excellency the Governor-General, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, when this distinguished officer visited the School for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the School. The Guard was commanded by CUO's R. Flegg and M. Caredes.

The Passing-Out Parade for the Unit is set down for the 24th October, 1958, when the inspecting officer will be Lieutenant-General R. Pollard (GOC Eastern Command). The parade will be commanded by CUO A. Harbutt.

The Unit wishes to express its thanks to the P. & C. Association for its support of the Unit. This year, after a lapse of some years, the Unit has been able to wear its own hat and lapel badges through the generosity of the Parents and Citizens' Association. The Unit has made considerable improvement in the past two or three years and this is due to the support of these fine people as much as to the efforts of the staff and senior cadets.

—R. F., L. W., J. L.

THE RECORD

CHESS CLUB

The S.H.S. Chess Club has again completed a successful year. Three teams entered the "Chess in Schools" Competition.

"A" Grade (A. Shaeftler, Capt., P. Deli, P. Mendham, M. Velmans, G. Cohen) finished fourth. This team started very well, but was heavily defeated in its last two matches.

"B" Grade (G. Marlin, Capt., D. Wilcox, N. Laletin, R. Buckdale, A. Cullen) finished sixth. However, they did much better than would appear, there being only 2 points between second and sixth places. The experience here gained will quite probably show itself in the "A" Grade next year.

A "C" grade team was unable to be entered this year, because of the insufficient number of players. We do hope for a greater number next year, so that we may enter all grades.

The Beginners' Grade (S. Kibby, Capt., T. Chandler, R. Hannah, K. Jamieson, S. Tzannes) finished well in third place. They were unlucky perhaps, in that they ended only half a point behind the leaders. Their ability should put next year's "C" Grade well in front.

We, of the Chess Club, all realize the amount of organization necessary for a competition, and so we would like to thank Mr. McCalin for giving so generously of his time. His enthusiasm has made it possible for us to close the door on yet another successful year in chess.

CAMERA CLUB

President: H. Newton.

Vice-President: T. Richards.

This year has been a year of quite varied activity in the Camera Club — and it has played a more important part in the life of the School than ever before. One cannot help noticing the keen photographers at School functions, especially those major events such as the Athletics Carnival and the football fixtures not to forget the hidden photographers photographing the rowing.

Throughout the year Mr. B. Patton, a representative from Kodak, gave the boys a series of lectures covering such aspects of photography as tinting and developing. His talks were very much appreciated by the boys, and we must thank Kodak for letting Mr. Patton give his services to us.

Also throughout the year we have had our own notice case, constantly full with tips and exhibitions. For the loan of the notice case, we must thank the Deputy-Headmaster, Mr. E. R. Jeffrey, who also helped very graciously with the organisation.

A photographic competition was held and some of the entries are to be seen in this "Record." I would like to congratulate those who entered but whose entries have not been printed. Work submitted was very good but unfortunately space is limited.

The general enthusiasm has been very pleasing and we hope that it will continue at such a high level.

—H. Newton.

THE RECORD

THE SCHOOL BANK

This year, our second, we have been most successful in achieving our two-fold aim — that of instructing boys in the art of banking and of encouraging boys to be thrifty.

Although our instruction has not been very advanced, we are very happy to say that now well over £1,200 is in account with the Commonwealth Bank at Surry Hills. We are also happy to say that the School Union receives 1% of our deposits, which, although meagre, is still beneficial.

Pupils and parents should all be aware of advantages the School Bank offers.

(1) Boys can deposit their savings, although not withdraw them at school, without having to travel specially to a bank.

(2) Savings can be withdrawn at any branch of the Commonwealth Bank, so long as sufficient notice is given. (Usually two to three days.)

(3) The bank, while not lowering the interest rate on the accounts, presents the School with 1% of all deposits.

—H. Newton, M. Barg, Superintendents.

RAILWAY CLUB

Since the formation of the Railway Club in Second Term, 1956, outings have been organized to Enfield Locomotive Works, Eveleigh Workshops and Chullora Electric Carriage Works and Locomotive Works. Members form small parties during the holidays who travel all over the state and even inter-state.

The S.H.S. Railway Club belongs to the Inter-High Schools' Association of Railway Clubs and is a corporate member of the Australian Railway Historical Society. This entitles it to a copy of the monthly bulletin of the latter which is placed in the School Library. The Inter High Schools' Association, of which we were the second club to join, produces a weekly bulletin which sells at a penny per copy or 1/- per term. At the end of last year we produced a 32-page Locomotive Roster which sold 150 copies on the first printing and about another 80 were later reprinted. This was printed by the staff of "The Star" to whom we here record our thanks.

The club meets in room 19 on Mondays during the lunch period of the warmer months and anyone genuinely interested in railways, models or otherwise, is most cordially invited to attend.

During the winter months some of the more enthusiastic members meet in the upper playground and anyone who has any queries concerning itinerary, etc., we will only be too glad to help.

—H. Golledge (4C) President.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

I.S.C.F. is an organization in our schools aiming to show boys the way to live a Christian life. I.S.C.F. provides an opportunity for worshipping God as a body of Christians during school time.

During the year we have listened to talks by our leader, Bill Jobling, and other boys of the School, by visiting speakers including R. Blackett and B. King (both Old Boys of S.H.S.), by Mr. Mr. P. Caiger (I.S.C.F. travelling secretary) and by some of the clergymen who visit the School to take scripture classes on Thursdays.

Among other activities of the I.S.C.F. are the summer camps held during the Christmas vacation. We recommend them as a first-class holiday with Christian companionship. I.S.C.F., we feel, is playing its part in the life of our School, thanks to the able leadership of our committee and the co-operation of the Headmaster.

—P. S.

THE LIBRARY

Tradition, the keynote of Sydney Boys' High, has become, as far as the library is concerned, the tradition of too little space and a complete inadequacy to do justice to the School.

Until a new room becomes available makeshift arrangements have to be made. Several shelving units and filing cabinets are on order and it is hoped fluorescent lighting will be installed in the near future.

And yet, despite all these disadvantages, the library continues to be used extensively and new books are acquired all the time. During 1957, 190 books were added, 30 of these being donated; the total expenditure for the library in 1957, including repairs and magazine subscriptions was £284 of which £150 was donated by the P. and C. Association. This Association has very generously promised £200 for 1958. Up to September of this year 140 books have been added of which 12 were donations.

New reference books include: The New Oxford Economic Atlas, Bartholomew's Advanced Atlas of Modern Geography, Webster's Unified Dictionary and Encyclopedia — 1957 edition, The Britannica Yearbooks for 1956 and 1957, The Complete Guide to Orchestral Music by Bagar and Biancolli, Bernstein's Introduction to Music and the Mathematics Dictionary by James.

Among the new non-fiction books are: Hogben's Mathematics for the Millions, Brenahan's Track and Field Athletics, Lands of the Bible, Men Who Shaped the Future by Larsen, Towards Modern Art, and the beautifully illustrated (in colour) Rathbone editions of: From Magic to Medicine by Calder and Feast and Famine by Orr.

With Asia so much in the news this section has been supplemented by such up-to-date books as:

Wint: Spotlight on Asia. Dobby: South East Asia, Peterson: The Far East, and Robequain's: Malaya, Indonesia, Borneo and the Philippines.

The Australian section has had quite a number of books added, amongst them: Australian Image, Flynn's Flying Doctors, The Murray Valley Reference Handbook, "Sydney Looks Back", by Brodsky. Barnard: Macquarie's World, Mackaness: The Life of Vice-Admiral William Bligh, "The First Hundred Years" and "Makers of the First Hundred Years" by Palmer and McLeod. Hudson: "Explorers of Australia". Evans: Australia and the Modern World and Clark's Select Documents in Australian History.

With the accent on atoms, space travel, etc., the following new books have been particularly popular: Haber: "The Walt Disney Story of Our Friend the Atom" — a very lucid and beautifully illustrated book, Hogben's "Men, Missiles and Machines" in the Rathbone edition, "The Boys' Book of Space", "The Astronomer's Universe", "Atom Harvest", "Men, Rockets and Space", by Mallan, "Space Research and Exploration", "The Boys' Book of Radio, Television and Radar", "The Big Book of Space" and "Atomic Power".

For the Junior Fiction section the most welcome additions are "The Colditz Story" and "The Latter Days of Colditz", by P. Reid. The English Honours Class has enjoyed such modern novels as "Her self Surprised" and "The Horse's Mouth", by J. Cary, G. Greene's "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Power and the Glory", A. Huxley's "Brave New World". Kafka: "The Trial". Koestler: "Darkness at Noon", and "Thieves in the Night". D. H. Lawrence: "Kangaroo". Orwell: "Animal Farm" and "1984", and "Mrs. Dalloway", by V. Woolf.

Of 49 periodicals received regularly, 23 are issued free; amongst those added recently are "Seacraft", "Radio, Television and Hobbies", "Wheels", and several foreign language ones such as "Paris Match", "Bonjour", "Chez Nous", "Loisirs" and "Der Roller".

The library is indebted for donations to: Mr. Abegg of the Rotary of Rockford, Illinois, Th. Bordell, The Colonial Sugar Refinery Co., The Department of Education, The Ford Motor Co., The French Consulate in Sydney, Mr. J. Greaves, Mr. J. Harrison, The Hemingway Robertson Institute, Dr. G. A. Heydon, The Indonesian Information Service, Melbourne University Press, The Murray Valley Development League, The Neptune Oil Co., The Nuclear Research Foundation of N.S.W., The Postmaster Generals Department, Qantas Empire Airways Ltd., A. Reinthal, The Shell Company of Australia, The Consulate-General for Switzerland, The County Council of Sydney, T.A.A., The High Commissioner for the U.K. and Warwick Boyce Publishing Company.

The running of the library would not be possible without the help of the School's librarians from second, third and fourth years. These boys have given generously of their time and energy and have coped most efficiently and reliably with the many tasks allotted to them.

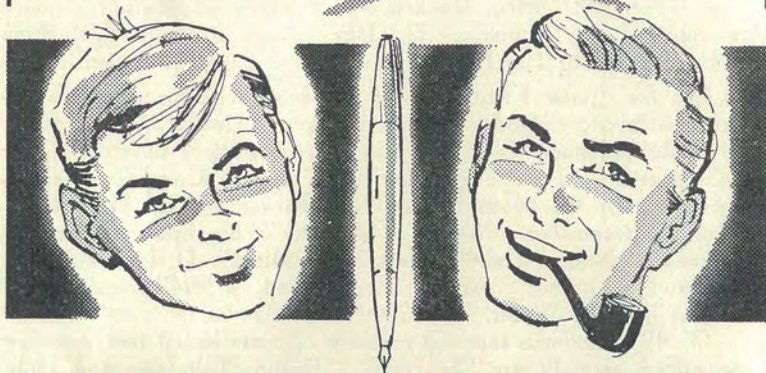
A library is an essential part of every school and until the inadequacies and deficiencies of this particular library are remedied it will remain a matter of grave concern to staff and pupils.

—M.E. J.

BOYS WILL

EXECUTIVES TOMORROW!

~~BE BOYS~~



WOOLWORTHS EXECUTIVE TRAINING SCHEME

Retailing today in Australia is a huge and ever-expanding business demanding an increasing number of highly trained executives to keep it rolling—Woolworths, an undoubted leader in this mighty industry, offer rich, rewarding and satisfying careers to suitable, ambitious young men between 15 and 21 years of age . . .

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OPPORTUNITY:

In 1957 alone, 39 young men were appointed to Executive Posts, some under 21 years of age — promotion is fast, and based on merit alone.

SALARY:

Commencing salaries are generous, with frequent above-award increases—an executive at 30 would be below average if not receiving £2,000 p.a.

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The solid, progressive nature of Woolworths gives complete security to staff — the Company also provides a liberal Staff Assurance Scheme.

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TRIP TO NEWCASTLE

On Monday, 21st July, sixty-two S.H.S. boys, accompanied by Mr. Leblang and Mr. Bailey, went on an organized tour to Newcastle. The excursion, which was intended to be of an educational nature, was arranged by the Department of Railways. Thus our boys, together with sixty-two boys from Fort Street, journeyed forth to learn something of the world about them. Newcastle was chosen as their destination because of the geographical interest of the journey and the huge steel and associated industries which are to be seen at the city itself.

The boys arrived at Central Station to find two carriages which were reserved for their special use attached to the end of a regular train. The scenery along the route was of particular interest to the boys who studied geography and, by reason of its beauty, was an attraction to all.

The time spent in Newcastle was, of course, the highlight of the trip. A double-decker bus conveyed the sight-seers to all the major industrial plants, which were seen with comfort and speed, even though cursorily. After lunch the climax of the tour was reached when the buses disgorged their human cargo at the gates of the main steelworks of the Broken Hill Pty. Limited. The inspection of these vast works occupied the greater part of the afternoon and by the time it was finished many footsore boys were glad to return to the buses which were ready to take them to Broadmeadow Railway Station.

The return journey was, for the most part, in the dark, and when the train reached Central Station the tired but happy boys were not reluctant to be on the last stage of their homeward journey.

—G. W.

NEW FILM PROJECTOR

In the First Term of this year the School obtained a new 16-mm. film projector for use in the Great Hall. The projector, a German Siemens, cost, with certain accessories, over £500.

The P. and C. Association provided new blinds for the hall. The old screen has recently been repainted with special screen paint and now fulfils all requirements. The hall amplifying system has been used for sound reproduction in conjunction with a special pre-amplifier purchased with the projector.

Despite difficulties experienced early, the projector is now in frequent use. A film afternoon was held for the whole school, on the last day of First Term. On this occasion films of the 1956 Olympic Games and 1957 Regatta were shown. Several special films have been enjoyed by smaller audiences. Fifth Year viewed films of the Leaving Certificate texts, "Hamlet" and "Pride and Prejudice", and the First Grade Rugby teams have seen several films of recent G.P.S. matches.

—E. H. O.

S.H.S. PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Office-bearers, 1958

President: Mr. T. W. Rushall.

Vice-Presidents: Dr. T. J. Ritchie, Mr. J. Levi.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. M. R. Wills. *Hon. Treasurer:* Mr. R. King.

Executive Committee: Mr. C. Ward, Mr. D. Yip, Mr. G. May,
Mr. F. Knight, Prof. F. H. Reuter, Mrs. J. T. Gray, Mrs. L.
Collins.

Public Relations Officer: Mrs. R. Delaney.

School Councillors: Mr. T. W. Rushall, Mr. M. R. Wills, Dr. T. J.
Ritchie, Mrs. J. T. Gray.

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

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held in the Great Hall on 20th March. The retiring President, Mr. T. W. Rushall, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. R. Wills, and the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. R. King, were all re-elected unopposed.

Dr. T. J. Ritchie was re-elected as a Vice-President, and Mr. J. Levi is the other Vice-President. Mr. S. Donnan, who did not seek re-election, is to be congratulated for his zeal during his term of office, and his organising ability was responsible for the success of many functions conducted by the P. and C.

Appreciation is extended to the past office-bearers of the Ladies' Auxiliary. We welcome Mrs. J. T. Gray as President of that body, and after so many years of tireless work, it is a just reward that she should attain that high office in this very important year. She will be very ably supported by the new Hon. Secretary, Mrs. L. Collins, and the new Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Soothill.

Finance

This year we have already raised £3,000, and we hope by the end of the year it will be increased considerably. This is definitely one of our busiest years, but the more active we are, the more interesting it becomes.

Boys

As always we are proud of our boys' general conduct on and off the field of play, and the Parents and Citizens' Association is very happy to be associated with such a fine lot of youngsters.

McKay Sports Ground Committee

Mr. C. Ward, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. F. Knight, Mr. J. Kepsi, Mr. W. Sweeting, and Mr. M. R. Wills. In conjunction with the Old Boys' Union, and with the assistance of Mr. W. G. Shenstone, the three playing fields are in good order. An energetic working bee once more descended on the ground, and permanent seating was erected outside the new fence in one busy day. The seats were very successful during the football season, and they will probably be extended at a later date.

The additions to the Fairland Pavilion are just around the corner, and we hope to have them completed before the next football season.

We would like once again to refer to the very good work still

being carried out by Mr. A. W. Rawlings. His enthusiasm knows no bounds, and we should endeavour to give him any assistance that he requires, at all times.

Rowing Committee

Mr. G. May, Dr. T. J. Ritchie, Mr. R. Skinner, and Mr. E. Thomas. The improvements at the boatshed are still continuing, thanks to this committee, together with Mr. W. G. Shenstone, the Coaches, the Old Boys' Union and parents of the rowers.

It is pleasing to see our fleet of boats increased again this year. A new racing IV was donated by Mr. W. G. Shenstone, and a new tub IV was also donated. A new racing VIII will be delivered early next year.

Ways and Means Committee

This committee met more often this year, endeavouring to deal with extra business and to save the time of our general meetings each month, which were finishing a little late.

By far the most outstanding function conducted by this committee was the barbecue held at the School on the 2nd August, after the last football match of the season against the King's School. The 650 people who attended were all successfully fed, which was a very great accomplishment. Films were also shown, and a good time was had by all. We now intend to hold a barbecue at least once a year.

The film of some of the activities of the school, and those who work for it, was shown at a film evening on 12th September, and for all those who missed this outstanding feature we will be holding another film evening early next year, when we will re-present this film.

75th Anniversary Carnival Fete

The Fete Committee, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, with the co-operation of so many other people, once again conducted a very fine fete. Major-General J. R. Stevenson, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., officially opened the fete, and the Cadets' guard-of-honour, which the General inspected, was of a very high standard.

The P. and C. Association wishes to thank all those who helped to make the Fete such a success, and to thank everyone who may have made a donation of goods, etc.

School Grounds and Maintenance Committee

Mr. L. Griffiths, Mr. W. Craike, Mr. D. Yip, Mr. A. Edwards, Mr. E. Tulloch, Mr. W. Silk, Mr. J. Perram, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levi, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. H. Waldstein, Mr. R. Ward, Mr. B. Soothill, Mr. C. Ward, and Mr. C. R. Taylor.

This committee, led by the Chairman, Mr. L. A. Griffiths, with the assistance of others, is doing a very fine job. The re-lining of the rifle range, the re-surfacing of the approaches to the malthoid practice wickets, and the removing of grass from the tennis courts, have all been accomplished.

The staff room has now been re-painted, a job that has been advocated for many years.

Dance Committee

Mr. C. Mahaffy, Mr. R. Skinner, Mr. R. Schwab, Mr. B.

THE RECORD

Soothill, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. B. Laing, Mr. F. Harvey, Mr. S. Tzannes, Mr. E. Tiley, Mr. W. Silk, Mr. J. Bell, Mr. J. Bilton, Mr. E. Tullock, Mr. L. Griffiths, Mr. S. Huxham, Mrs. M. Barnes, and Mrs. L. Collins.

The new Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. S. Huxham, is very enthusiastic, and the dances are very well organised and very efficiently controlled. We can thoroughly recommend these dances to teenagers.

The 75th Anniversary Celebration Year has been a very busy one for everybody, and most of the events are recorded elsewhere in this issue. However, we must mention the very pleasant Parents and Citizens' Association Reception in the Great Hall on Friday, 3rd October, at which the unveiling of a plaque of the guest of honour, Sir Earle Page, by Mr. J. Killip, took place. Professor J. F. Clark was the guest speaker. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and it was a most delightful ceremony.

We appreciate the co-operation and keen interest of the Headmaster, Mr. K. J. Andrews, B.A., and thank him for the drive that he keeps instilling into everybody connected with the P. and C. Association. We also thank the Deputy-Headmaster, Mr. E. R. Jeffrey, B.A., B.Sc., and the other members of the staff, for their willingness to assist us at all times. We are also indebted to Mrs. Haid for the way in which she assists the P. and C. Association.

Finally we would like to mention the splendid work that all members of the P. and C. Association are doing, and they can be justly proud of their achievements in this, our 75th Anniversary Year of the School.

We take this opportunity of wishing the School the very best of luck in all its future activities.

T. W. RUSHALL,
President.

M. R. WILLS,
Hon. Secretary.

OBITUARY

We regret to have to announce the death of David Robert Freeman, a student enrolled in 1D, who died on 16th July last as the result of an accident. David was the son of Mr. R. H.

Freeman, of Summer Hill, who was himself an Old Boy.

* * *

Philip York Lindsay Seymour also met his death by misadventure on 11th July last. Philip, the son of Mr. G. Y. Seymour of Randwick, was an outstanding student, having been placed eighth in Second Year at the Half-yearly Examination. He was enrolled in 2A.

* * *

The Headmaster, staff and pupils take this opportunity to express their sympathy to the parents of those whose young lives were so full of promise.

THE RECORD
LADIES' AUXILIARY
Office-bearers, 1958

President: Mrs. J. T. Gray. *Hon. Secretary:* Mrs. L. J. Collins.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. B. Soothill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary have had a very successful and interesting year for 1958, its first duty being to serve morning tea to the parents of new students.

The Reunion of old and new parents, Regatta Dance and Open Day at the Boatshed were among the many functions catered for by the Auxiliary. Special mention must be made of the morning tea served to the Governor-General, Sir William Slim, and the Reception for parents and Old Boys at the school to celebrate the 75th Anniversary. The flowers at these functions were beautifully arranged and we thank Mrs. S. Donnan who was responsible.

The Auxiliary is very grateful to those mothers and to Mrs. Andrews, who arranged social functions in their homes, and to Mrs. Young for her work in organising hat parades and mile of pennies.

The President, Mrs. Gray, and executive wish to thank the Headmaster and Staff and Mrs. Haid, the Headmaster's Secretary, for their help and co-operation at all times.

(Mrs.) E. COLLINS,
Hon. Secretary.

May we . . .
open an account in your name?

If so, please write or call on our Credit Managers:

Mr. Hanlon, 4th Floor, Elizabeth Street Store;

Miss Robertson, 6th Floor, Market Street Store;

Miss Paul, 6th Floor, George Street Store.

Any one of these people will be happy to assist you in achieving this end.

David Jones'
for service

THE RECORD

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION Founded 1892 75th ANNIVERSARY YEAR OFFICE-BEARERS, 1958

Patron-in-Chief:

His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Lieutenant-General Sir Eric Woodward, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.

Patrons:

The Hon. J. J. Cahill, M.L.A., Premier of N.S.W.; The Hon. R. J. Heffron, M.L.A., Deputy-Premier of N.S.W. and Minister for Education; The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Ald. H. F. Jensen; The Rt. Hon. Sir Earle Page, G.C.M.G., C.H.; The Rt. Rev. Bishop W. G. Hilliard, M.A., Th.D., Bishop-Coadjutor of Sydney; The Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Nield; Rear-Admiral Sir Leighton Bracegirdle, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O.; A. R. Cutler, Esq., V.C., C.M.G.; K. J. Andrews, Esq., B.A.; J. H. Killip, Esq., B.A.; P. W. Hallett, Esq., B.A.; M. F. Albert, Esq.

President:

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

Vice-Presidents:

J. Budge, A. Ferguson, J. Levi, R. E. Paillas, C. E. Rubie, Dr. C. E. Winston, Prof. J. F. Clark.

Hon. Secretary:

A. S. Lewis (MA 9161, ML 3165).

Hon. Assistant Secretaries:
D. Anderson, L. Davis.

Hon. Treasurer:

K. W. Shields (BL 2721).

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
D. Greig.

Hon. Auditor:

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

Executive Council:

D. Anderson, R. Bergstrom, W. Brogan, L. Davis, D. Denny, D. Downs, K. Everett, J. Farren, D. Greig, A. May, R. May, R. Presgrave, D. Robinson, Col. A. Ross, L. Ruth, E. Tucker, A. Wills, N. Witton.

Advisory Council:

A. R. Beveridge, A. R. Callaway, K. C. Cameron, H. Caterson, W. J. Cleary, Dr. O. A. Diethelm, P. K. Howard, Dr. F. Lions, Dr. C. G. McDonald, F. M. Nichols, O. D. A. Oberg, A. K. Paterson, Brig. J. Reddish, P. G. Saywell, Dr. S. A. Smith, E. A. Southee, W. W. Vick, Prof. O. U. Vonwiller, L. F. Watt, S. Willsher, E. S. Wolfenden.

Sub-Committees:

MEMBERSHIP: A. Harvey, P. Wallis, W. Brogan, L. Davis, D. Greig, R. May, E. Tucker, N. Witton.

BULLETIN and PUBLICITY: C. Rubie, W. Brogan, D. Downs, A. May, L. Ruth.

HISTORY: D. J. Duffy, A. Ferguson, K. Cable, V. Barnes.

DINNER: D. J. Duffy, R. Paillas, C. Rubie, A. Ferguson, J. Levi, D. Bergstrom, N. Witton, A. Wills, D. Denny, J. Farren, L. Ruth, D. Greig, L. Davis, K. Shields.

Representatives:

SCHOOL COUNCIL: D. J. Duffy, A. Ferguson, C. Rubie, A. Wills, J. Budge (alternate).

SPORTSGROUND COMMITTEE: D. J. Duffy, J. Levi, R. Paillas, A. Wills, Col. A. Ross (alternate).

ROWING COMMITTEE: D. J. Duffy, J. Budge, J. Farren, R. Presgrave, D. Denny, (alternate).

BALL COMMITTEE: D. J. Duffy, D. Anderson, R. Bergstrom, D. Denny, D. Downs, K. Everett, J. Levi, R. Paillas, D. Robinson, C. Rubie, L. Ruth, N. Witton.

G.P.S.O.B.U. COUNCIL: D. J. Duffy, A. Ferguson, K. Shields (alternates).

C.H.S.O.B.U. COUNCIL: D. J. Duffy.

S.H.S. PARENTS and CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION: J. Farren, D. Robinson.

O.B.U. FOOTBALL CLUB: P. Howard, J. Levi, A. Pulford.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY: J. Browne, R. May, E. Tucker.

UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY: K. Clemens, B. King.

LADIES AUXILIARY:

President:

Mrs. Sheedy (LW 6201).

Hon. Secretary:

Mrs. Smee (FY 5053).

Hon. Treasurer:

Mrs. Neller (FY 3715).

The Office of the O.B.U. is

C/- The HIGH CLUB,

81 York Street,

SYDNEY.

'Phone: BX 5987.

Trust Funds

The O.B.U. has set up two Special Trust Funds. These funds are the Sydney High School Old Boys' Centenary Building Fund and the High Old Boys' General Trust Fund. The former is registered with

the Department of Taxation and all gifts to the value of £1 or more are allowable deductions under the provisions of Section 78(1)(a)(xv) of the Income Tax and Social Services Contribution Assessment Act, 1936-1957. In granting approval the Department specified that the fund is to be applied exclusively toward the acquisition, construction or maintenance of the School buildings. The other trust fund is not restrictive in any way and has been set up to receive gifts to be used for the benefit of the School. Donors may specify the exact purpose for which their gifts are to be applied or may leave it to the discretion of the O.B.U. Council. Gifts will be applied immediately or as soon as practicable to the purpose for which they were given if that is the donor's wish, or in the absence of such a proviso gifts may be invested either short or long term as dictated by the School's requirements and plans. The Trustees of these funds will have the responsibility of ensuring that the monies, etc., subscribed are invested to give the best return consistent with soundness and safety.

All Old Boys and their relatives and friends who are able, and this must be a considerable number, are earnestly requested to be as generous as they can to the School which has been so generous to them. The School's needs are many and constant. We know that many of the School's essential facilities and requirements have been and will only be provided by the gifts and work of Old Boys, parents and teachers.

Benefactions may be made now or provision can be made for them by the benefactor in his or her will. Several Old Boys of recent years have accepted the latter method. The Headmaster, the President and other officers and members of the Council of the O.B.U. will always be pleased to give any information or advice required about the School's needs and how they can best be met.

Among the pressing current requirements of the School are the enlargement of the Fairland Pavilion by completing the second storey and thus providing just sufficient changing and ablution facilities for the School's and visiting schools' teams — particularly in the football season, further development and improvement of the McKAY Ground, improvement of the Boat Shed and facilities, and a new racing VIII.

New School Wing

There is an urgent requirement for a new wing at the School to provide for adequate library space, modern and up-to-date science laboratories, some additional class rooms, staff rooms and storage facilities. The matter of this additional wing you might well say is a matter for the Department of Education and the State Government and you would be right. It is not suggested that we should be expected to find the funds required to build a new wing, but if we can offer some proportion of the cost of equipping some of the facilities required, the representations which we intend to make in conjunction with the Parents and Citizens' Association should command more attention and sympathy from the appropriate authorities. We already have the precedent, when at the O.B.U. Annual Dinner in 1925 the late Mr. T. D. Mutch, the then Minister for Education, promised to have a new school building erected at Moore Park provided the Old Boys did something towards the

equipment and the playing fields. In less than 10 minutes £800 was promised by the Old Boys present and a sportsground fund was opened from that night. The magnificent school building and the splendid McKay ground and the Fairland Pavilion are the sequel of the goodwill and practical self help that was evidenced on that occasion. It is now up to us to follow that sterling example and remember that although nearly 48½ million pounds was budgeted for education in N.S.W. for the year 1957/58, it is still not enough to provide for the building of all the new schools, or the urgent and essential repairs and maintenance required on existing ones.

School History

The O.B.U. is publishing a History of Sydney High School. This history will be a completely new work and not just a re-write of the excellent volume produced by this Union in 1933 and edited by Old Boy H. H. Wiedersehn. It will be produced in two editions, the Standard priced at 25/- and a limited De-Luxe at £3/3/0. It will be profusely illustrated and both editions will be handsome volumes that you will be proud to have on your shelf. It had been planned to have the history available for the 75th Anniversary celebrations but its publication has been deferred until early in the new year, to enable the editors and contributors to do full justice to their important task. An illustrated brochure is being prepared to show format and other details and highlights of the two editions. This brochure will be forwarded by post to all members of the O.B.U. and will also be available from the High Club, the School and the P. and C. Order forms were circulated with the last O.B.U. and Club Bulletin and are also available from the Club, the School and the P. and C. It would be appreciated if you would lodge your orders with the requisite cost as soon as possible. This will ensure that you will be sure of a copy as it is proposed to publish the two editions on the basis of the pre-publication orders.

The High Club

As predicted, the High Club at 81 York Street, has become the focal point for High Old Boy activities. The O.B.U. office and headquarters is now located there after very many years at 10 Martin Place, through the kind offices and generosity of Keith Paterson and Ken Shields. We are very proud of our club because not only is it unique, since it is the only licenced club in Australia which limits its members to old boys and other persons connected with the one school, but it is also the most modern and colourful club of its type in Sydney. Many members in the city proper have made lunch there a regular habit and what a pleasant habit it is too. There is still plenty of room for more. Why not form small impromptu lunch clubs from among your own particular cronies and go there regularly? Yes, you can book a table simply by phoning BX 5987. The committee hopes that many more members and their friends will drop in late afternoons and nights. The club will grow and improve in proportion to the support that it gets. From our experience since we opened for business on 2nd April, 1958, it is obvious that we have the room and facilities to double our present membership. Old Boys, former and present masters, parents and

friends of the School who read this and who are not members should give serious thought to becoming members. Application forms are available from the club. Our secretary manager, Ron Presgrave, has tendered his resignation from that position as these notes go to press but he will be rejoining as a member. It is for this reason and the pressure of the 75th anniversary celebrations that the official opening of the Club has been deferred until early in February, 1959, on a date to be decided, and of which all members will be duly informed.

O.B.U. Annual Dinner

This year's dinner was the greatest and most representative function of its type ever organised by this Union. 435 were present (this was nearly 200 in excess of the 50th Anniversary attendance in 1933). His Excellency, The Governor of New South Wales, Lieutenant-General Sir Eric Woodward, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., our Patron-in-Chief, honoured us with his company. The Premier, The Deputy-Premier and Minister for Education and the Lord Mayor were unable to attend and sent messages of congratulation with their apologies. In addition Mr. R. J. Heffron as Minister sent a special message to mark the occasion and it is reproduced in full hereunder:

"I regret very deeply that my duties at Parliament House prevent me from joining you at your Old Boys' Union dinner this evening.

The 75th Anniversary of Sydney High School is a significant occasion because it means that the faith and fortitude of Sir Henry Parkes and the other early protagonists of public secondary school



OLD BOYS' DINNER.

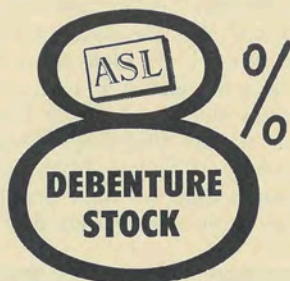
Left to Right: The Headmaster, K. J. Andrews; Governor of N.S.W., His Excellency Sir Eric Woodward; President of O.B.U., Lieut-Col. D. J. Duffy; Director-General of Education, Dr. H. S. Wyndham; ex-Headmaster, J. H. Killip.



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education in New South Wales have been well justified.

That 13,500 pupils have passed through the classrooms of Sydney High School during the past 75 years is important; that many of them are leaders in every walk of life — the church, the judiciary, politics, medicine, science, law, the armed services, etc. — is still more important because the School was founded by the N.S.W. Department of Education to provide the opportunity for pupils of ability to receive a secondary education so that they might advance to positions in our community commensurate with their talents.

The Foundation Day which you celebrate is more than the first day of your school, because, while you were the first, many have come after. In 1883, when your School was founded, secondary education was the right only of the wealthy elite — today it is the right of all children. To provide for this, the Department of Education now has 150 high schools and 194 secondary schools at which are enrolled 134,000 children.

While much of this progress in secondary education occurred only in recent years, its genesis took place on the 1st October, 1883 — the day you celebrate.

To the School, its headmaster, Mr. K. J. Andrews, its teaching staff and its pupils, I offer my congratulations on this most important anniversary.

To the President of the Old Boys' Union, Lieutenant-Colonel Duffy, I record my deep appreciation of the valuable contribution made by the members of the Old Boys' Union to the progress of the School and to its traditions.

To all of those who have been associated with Sydney High School during its 75 years — masters, pupils, parents and friends — I offer the gratitude of the Government and of the people of New South Wales for building a great school with a great tradition, of which not only the Government, but the whole of the people of New South Wales are justly proud."

Dr. Harold Wyndham, M.A., Dip.Ed., the Director-General, and Mr. A. W. Stephens, M.A., Dip.Ed., the Director of Secondary Education, represented the Department.

Mr. K. J. Andrews, headmaster, Mr. J. H. Killip, former headmaster, Mr. P. W. Hallett, former deputy and acting headmaster, Mr. E. R. Jeffrey, deputy headmaster, and Mr. E. Bembrick, Master of Classics and 29 years on the school staff, were all present at the top table. Other official guests were Mr. T. W. Rushall, President of the P. and C., Mr. Walter Forbes, President Old Fortians, Mr. Arthur Henry, President, Old Falconians, Mr. L. Padman, President, Technical High O.B.U., Sqn.-Ldr. J. C. Elden, Melbourne High Ex-students' Association, Mr. E. A. Amphlett, the oldest living Old Boy, Mr. A. T. Henderson, Mr. Peter Phillips, School Captain, and Mr. Peter Papapetros, Vice-Captain.

The President of the O.B.U., Lieutenant-Colonel D. J. Duffy, desires to express the thanks of the Council and himself for the splendid support given to the dinner by so many Old Boys of all years. It is appreciated that many of our younger Old Boys who are still students

THE RECORD

found the price too much for them despite the concession of 10 shillings. The President was particularly gratified at the magnificent response given to his request for donations to help defray the heavy overhead which was not covered in the ticket price. His thanks and those of the O.B.U. go to the following 77 gentlemen who include the Headmaster, two former Heads, a former teacher, two parents (both honorary life-members of the O.B.U.) and 71 Old Boys who between them contributed £110/14/0.

M. F. Albert, J. Andison, P. A. Arnett, J. H. Adair, J. Arnold, C. Bignall, C. R. Back, L. J. Cassar, Prof. J. F. Clark, M. W. Cooper, J. E. Clifton, Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, H. Duguid, J. O. Dexter, I. D. Davidson, F. A. Elgar, V. Findlay, B. W. Finigan, Dr. H. W. Fogl, J. J. Fyfe, A. Grill, R. G. Grimble, Dr. M. S. C. Hiatt, Dr. G. H. Hewitt, S. R. Heaton, E. D. Hubbard, C. H. Hughes, W. Hingee, R. W. Hooke, A. E. Hodgson, P. W. Hallett, M. Isaacs, G. H. R. Jones, B. E. R. Jones, R. M. Jones, Dr. C. H. Jaede, H. T. B. Jessep, H. G. Johnston, J. H. Killip, R. King, C. Mackenzie, W. Murphy, M. Moore, G. E. Meldrum, D. G. Molesworth, Dr. P. McReady, R. May, R. J. Noble, T. B. Nicol, J. E. Nicholas, M. L. Peryman, C. E. Parsonage, Sir Earle Page, K. Parker, A. Rawlings, L. Ryan, R. M. Rawle, C. E. Rubie, H. W. Shephard, W. Shennstone, P. A. Shields, V. J. Stafford, K. L. Swan, Prof. J. L. Still, H. Slater, G. Saxby, A. F. Taylor, A. C. G. Thomas, A. C. Thomas, J. H. Tonkin, J. W. Warnock, S. E. Wolfe, J. H. Watson, W. S. Watson, L. F. Watt, H. F. Wheen, H. D. Williams, E. Zeitsch.

If the name of anyone who contributed has been inadvertently omitted we hasten to offer our apology. The names listed were those made available to the editor of these notes at the time that "The Record" was going to press.

Don't forget to keep Thursday, 1st October, 1959, free. The Annual O.B.U. Dinner will be held on that date at a place to be notified later. It will be less formal than this year's function, with less and shorter speeches and more reunion opportunities.

Membership

This year marks our peak year in membership and so it should. However, the fact that approximately 14,000 boys have passed through our old school and at least 12,000 are still living should not make us satisfied that only 1 out of every 12 living Old Boys is a member of this union. It is not difficult to join and our subscriptions are very good value for what they cover. In fact the union loses financially on every junior member (under 21) that it enrolls for an annual subscription of 7/6. The cost in publications and postage alone is in excess of the subscription and it is quite likely that the junior subscription will be increased to 10/- for 1959.

As these notes are going to press, it is believed that we are likely to attain our goal of many years — that is 1000 financial members. When it is realized that there must be at least 10,000 living Old Boys out of over 13,500 who have passed through High, even this is not worthy of our School or what it has done for the greater part of all those who are privileged to be alumni. We have a comparatively small

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group of 16 or 17 dedicated Old Boys who work consistently on the administration and organization of our Union and School activities.

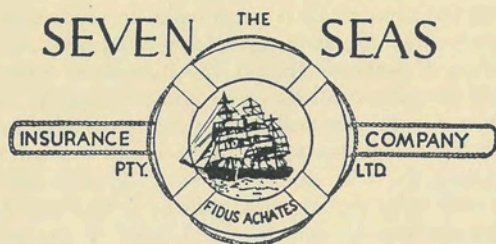
The list at the head of these notes looks very imposing, but if you look closely you will see the same names appearing over and over again. If the High Club Committee and its sub-committees were listed there also, you would see almost all the same names. And as you look and think about these names you will realize that you have been seeing a lot of them down through the years. This is not a growl but it is intended to highlight the fact that some new stalwarts are required to supplement as well as to replace those who wish to stand down. 1958 has been the biggest year to date for our Union. It is vital that we do not stagnate, or go back, but if we are to go on, and go on we must, then we shall require some new blood on our council in 1959. The O.B.U. has now grown to a size where its ramifications and administration are becoming too much for a purely honorary organisation to cope with them quickly and efficiently. The time is fast approaching when this Union and perhaps the High Club between them will have to employ full-time a capable female office assistant. Before this step can be taken with confidence both your Union and the High Club should be assured of the positive and active support of twice the numbers that we now have. There are many ways in which you can help us prosper and in doing this enable the O.B.U. to help the School so much more than we have been able to do to date. Will you act quickly after you read this and bring in a new member (or an O.B. whose membership has lapsed) for both the Union and the Club? Please don't leave it to the other bloke, which is a good old Aussie, or is it human, trait? If your energy and personality rating is high, don't stop at one! It will also be a great help if you pay your own subscription as soon as possible. Prompt notification of any changes of address also helps a lot.

Honorary Life Members

During this year Jim Budge, Arch. Ferguson and Austin Rawlings were added to this very select band. The first two are Old Boys who have rendered terrific service to the O.B.U., the High Club and the School. They have been doing it for years and the granting of this honour was long overdue. The other gentleman is a parent and he too has done and is doing magnificent work for the School. His work in the maintenance and improvement of the McKay Ground is such that he merited our highest award. It is most appropriate that the full list of gentlemen so honoured over the years should be published in the O.B.U. notes of the 75th Anniversary edition of "The Record." They are: A. C. Emanuel, C. A. Fairland *, G. C. Saxby *, L. G. Smith, G. E. Hancock, Hon. T. D. Mutch *, J. W. Gibbes *, H. H. Wiedersheim, A. K. Paterson, P. W. Hallett, L. A. Bassar, W. E. Cummings, A. F. O'Rourke, O. A. Taylor, S. Wick, K. C. Cameron, F. M. Nichols, I. R. Cracknell, A. R. Callaway, K. W. Shields, W. Shenstone, J. Budge, A. Rawlings, A. Ferguson, J. H. Killip and C. E. Rubie. (Deceased are marked *.)

The Bulletin

Three editions of this O.B.U. and Club publication have ap-



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peared this year. It is intended to publish it four times a year in future. The bulletin sub-committee have done a wonderful job during 1958 and while the whole committee must share in the praise due, the work of veteran Cec. Rubie and young Alan May is outstanding.

Old Boys and others interested can best show their appreciation of the grand work which is being done in this field by supplying the editorial committee with personal and any other news likely to be of interest. These contributions should be posted to or left at the High Club.

Similarly any copy for this section of "The Record" should be sent to the same address.

The High Supplement

This supplement which appeared in the "Sydney Morning Herald" of 1st April was sponsored by your Union and we express our gratitude to that paper and the various advertisers (the majority of them Old Boys) who made this possible. The main burden of this fell on Cec. Rubie who, despite all the other things that he does, rose to the task as usual. A number of people have expressed some disappointment that the supplement was not as comprehensive as it might have been. Unfortunately because of the limitations of space a lot of interesting material, including information about many eminent Old Boys which we had supplied, did not appear in print. It is only fair to our historian, Ken Cable, to say here that his article on the History of Sydney High suffered considerably because it had to be severely sub-edited to fit the space allotted to it.

"The Bulletin" Newspaper of 1st October, 1958, also gave the School and its 75th Anniversary good coverage. There were two articles, one forward near the leader and the other in the Sports Section. Special mention was made of prominent Old Boys in both articles. This information was also supplied by the O.B.U. and was well looked after by the managing director and former President of O.B.U., H. K. Prior.

The High Ball

This function which we organise in conjunction with the S.H.S. O.G.U., was held at the Trocadero in May as usual. It was a brilliant social success as always and it is with satisfaction that we report that we easily met our minimum guarantee figure. The decorations, which featured the Schools' colours and large poster crests with the 75 motif and the years 1883-1958, very prominently displayed, resulted in the most distinctive and colourful setting that we have yet had. Another feature on which many compliments were also received was the souvenir ball programme. The guests of honour were Major-General J. R. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson, and, as is customary, they received debutantes. Also present in the large official party were the Director-General of Education, Dr. H. S. Wyndham, and Mrs. Wyndham, the Headmaster and Mrs. Andrews, the Deputy and Mrs. Jeffrey, the President of the P. and C., and Mrs. Rushall, the President of the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary and Mr. Sheedy, and the Presidents of the O.B.U.'s of the A.A.G.P.S. and C.H.S. and their wives. It was also very pleasant to see several large parties composed of mem-

bers of our P. and C. We hope that they will come again and in even greater numbers. The date of the 1959 High Ball is Thursday, 21st May, and the place The Trocadero. We suggest that you note it in your 1959 diary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary

Our O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary have been most active again this year and fill a very important part in the Old Boys' organisation. The Committee is headed by Mrs. Ethel Sheedy (President), Mrs. Smee (Secretary) and Mrs. Neller (Treasurer). Our ladies meet regularly on the first Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at C.E.N.E.F. Building (3rd floor), 201 Castlereagh Street (near Park Street). Amongst their other activities have been a successful theatre evening in March with our old friends, the Ida Newton Players, a Day with the Delaneys, numerous afternoon parties, and a Yachting Day. While there is always work to be done we believe that they also have a lot of fun and get great satisfaction from the companionship of the other ladies with whom they are associated. There is plenty of scope and opportunity for new members so our auxiliary is always anxious to meet and welcome recruits. O.B.U. members please tell your ladies about our Auxiliary.

We understand that our ladies had a very successful stall at the School Fete on 27th September. Miss Jessie Cameron did her usual capable job of arranging and managing it.

Speech Night

Following the successful switchover to an evening function last year at the suggestion of the O.B.U. so that more fathers could attend, Mr. Andrews has announced that it will be held again this year in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 9th December, 1958. All Old Boys and their wives and friends will be specially welcome.

Luncheon Club

The old informal luncheon club of former days and various places now dines on Wednesdays at the High Club and very often on other days as well because the Club is such a pleasant spot and you are sure to be among friends.

Back Copies of the "Record"

If anyone has any back copies of "The Record" or any other S.H.S. publication that they would care to donate, we would appreciate receiving them. It is intended to try and compile a number of bound sets for Club, O.B.U. and School use. Copies from the early years and up through the 1900's to the War would be particularly welcome. They should be sent or delivered to the Club to Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, c/o High Club, 81 York Street, Sydney.

Charles A. Fairland Memorial Lectern

Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, President of the O.B.U., presented this very handsome hand carved Lectern to the School on behalf of the late Charles Fairland and the O.B.U. Charlie left £100 in his will to the O.B.U., to be spent on something of benefit for the whole School. The O.B.U. Council in conjunction with the Headmaster decided that a good lectern was an urgent requirement and Charlie's bequest plus a small amount from the O.B.U. met the cost. The presentation was

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made at the School's 75th Anniversary on Wednesday, 1st October, 1958, in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor-General of Australia, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., K. StJ.

Younger Set

Attempts to establish a strong Younger Set were not successful this year. It is hoped that 1959 will produce better results. The School Gymnasium is available each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. for the use of our younger Old Boys. A meeting will be called at the School early in the year of all younger Old Boys to elect the requisite officers and committee. To really be a success a good junior executive group is required. The Girls' School Younger Set Committee is anxious to co-operate and run joint functions. Are there any starters for the key posts of Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer? The O.B.U. Council will be pleased to assist wherever possible.

O.B.U. Sporting Functions

A great number of O.B.U. sports functions than usual were organised and held this year.

The Annual O.B.U. v. 1st XV Football Match was played at the McKay Ground on Wednesday, 13th August, 1958. The match was played in a happy light-hearted spirit and afterwards the same spirit prevailed at afternoon tea served by the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliaries in the Fairland Pavilion.

* * *

The O.B.U. (over forties) played the S.H.S. P. and C. of similar vintage, cricket at McKay on Sunday, 5th October, while on Monday, 6th, the O.B.U. (under forties) played the S.H.S. 1st XI a very enjoyable match.

* * *

The O.B.U. Bowling Club spent a very enjoyable day at Earlwood Bowling Club on Sunday, 28th September (over 40 bowlers and 1 non—your President) were present.

An O.B.U. v. S.H.S. Athletics Match was contemplated at McKay on Sunday, 18th October, when this was written.

Old Boys' Tie

The O.B.U. is making arrangements to order a special tie for Old Boys. The design provides for a navy blue background with a narrow sky blue stripe through the centre of which is a very fine chocolate line. In addition there are small motifs of the School badge (without the scroll). The tie will be of Terylene specially woven and made in England. It is expected that they will be available from the O.B.U. and the Club in February, 1959. The initial order is for 17 dozen only.

Old Boys' Football Club

The Old Boys' Football Club has been very active again in the season just past. Two teams were fielded, one in each the Burke and Kentwell Cup Competitions. Although neither team won its competition, some very interesting games were played.

The Club held several social functions during the year including two dances at the Club. The Club members also provided the umpires

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for the junior matches which the School plays at home in the G.P.S. Competition.

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

Des Duffy represented our Union on this Council again this year. The annual Golf and Bowls day was held as usual at Manly Golf Club on Thursday, 25th September, and the late afternoon party in the Elizabeth Room of the Hotel Metropole on Friday, 10th October, 1958.

Birthday Cards

The O.B.U. this year commenced sending cards to boys at High in third year and higher on their birthdays. It is hoped that this little gesture each year will foster a mutual and early interest in the Union and its future prospective members. Much credit goes to Council Member Bill Brogan, who is responsible for this scheme.

Secretary

After five years of service to the O.B.U. as Honorary Secretary, Allan Lewis has announced that owing to business reasons he would not be available for election to that office in 1959. Allan has done a fine job for the Union and his work has been of great value. The Union is going to miss his services greatly and it is essential that some keen and capable member should replace him. The President or Allan himself would like to hear from any Old Boy who would be available from February next year.

Mary Ann Street Reunion

Arch Harvey and Phil Howard are to be congratulated on the very pleasant and successful reunion of the Mary Ann Street Boys, which was held at the Club on Thursday evening, 18th September. Close on 100 were present and many tales of those days were exchanged. The figures 68 were being bandied about. I wonder why? Jim Killip came along and looked younger than many of the boys of those days.

Additional Copies of "The Record", 1958

Mr. Harrison, the Editor and Master-in-Charge of "The Record", advised us that this year's edition would be something special. Acting on this information, the Union has ordered extra copies which will be available for purchase from the High Club for members who require additional copies or for non-members who do not receive them.

Commemorative Plaques of Eminent Old Boys

When Sir Earle Page visited the School recently on the occasion when a commemorative plaque in bronze bearing his profile was unveiled, he suggested that similar plaques should be considered for other eminent sons of High. In particular, he mentioned the late Professor Sir Grafton Elliot Smith. The President of the O.B.U. would like to hear from anyone who is interested in and prepared to assist by making donations to cover the cost of casting, mounting and erection of a plaque commemorating Sir Grafton Elliot Smith and other distinguished Old Boys.

Personal

Sir Earle Page (1895) was in reminiscent vein when he visited the Reception at the Schol on Friday evening, 3rd October. A bronze

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plaque bearing Sir Earle's profile was unveiled by former headmaster, Jim Killip.

* * *

It was nice to see two very distinguished doctors, former O.B.U. Presidents, S. A. Smith (1892) and C. G. McDonald at the dinner.

* * *

Oldest living Old Boy, Ernie Amphlett, of the class of 1884, a sprightly ninety, had the time of his life during the 75th Anniversary Celebrations. He became a film star (in a TV film of the School) and also was one of the star attractions at the dinner.

* * *

We missed Frank Albert at the big dinner. He returned especially from a holiday at the "Gold Coast" to be with us but unfortunately a bout of ill-health intervened.

* * *

We are pleased to report that we had a full bench of Justices at the Anniversary Dinner as their Honours John Nield, Bernard Suger-man and Hugh Maguire were all in session at the top table.

* * *

Old Boy Admiral (one of three), Rear-Admiral Sir Leighton Bracegirdle (1895) was present with Lady Bracegirdle at the School Reception on the evening of 3rd October.

* * *

Congratulations to two top N.S.W. State Public Service Appointees during this year — A. G. (Gerald) Kingsmill, Under-Secretary of Chief Secretary's Department, and Jack Watson, Registrar-General. They were both at the dinner.

* * *

Congratulations again to Howard Beale, Q.C., on his appointment as Australian Ambassador to U.S.A. Old Boy and former Rhodes Scholar, Sir Alan Watt, Q.C., is also abroad representing Australia as Ambassador to Japan. Alan was also formerly Secretary of the Department of External Affairs, Australian High Commissioner then Ambassador to Malaya, and before that, Australian Minister to Russia.

* * *

Congratulations to Ro. Cutler, V.C., C.M.G., the Australian High Commissioner designate to Pakistan.

* * *

Two eminent Old Boy Clerics, who could not attend the 75th Anniversary Dinner, sent special messages of congratulation with their apology. Archbishop Justin Simonds, who is R.C. Coadjutor Bishop of Melbourne (and who is incidentally the first Australian born of his faith to have been made an Archbishop), wrote from that city. Bishop W. G. Hilliard, Anglican Coadjutor-Bishop of Sydney, is away temporarily in New Zealand but has promised the Headmaster to deliver the occasional address at this year's Speech Night.

* * *

Stanley H. Crawford retired recently from the Secretaryship of the Australian National Airlines Commission (T.A.A.). He had been Secretary since the airline was formed in 1946. Previous to this he was

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Secretary of the Civil Aviation Board (pre Department of Civil Aviation days, i.e., prior to 1937). Stan was truly one of Australia's pioneer Civil Aviation administrators.

* * *

Honorary Life Member, Geo. R. G. E. Hancock, Coach of S.H.S. senior crews, 1924-1935, was a popular figure at the dinner. He was with Bruce McMillan, H. "Boomer" Johnston, Frank Weatherstone, Ted Pilkington and Ron Mainwearing all members of the first S.H.S. Head of the River VIII, 1925. The other crew members, Ken Robinson, Pud. Hardy, Doughnuts Broadhurst and Dud Cook, were only kept away because of distance.

* * *

Ken Robinson (1926) who lives at Maitland, was down recently at the Club for the Mary Ann Street Reunion.

Ken Hardy (1926) lives in Brisbane where he is President of the Queensland Rugby Union and Advertising Manager of the Brisbane Telegraph.

* * *

Dud Cook (1926) is a solicitor at boom town, Cooma.

* * *

Arthur Broadhurst (1926) is in New Guinea growing things which grow in tropical climes.

* * *

Two other winning Head of the River oarsmen also appeared from the limbo, Dr. Arch Watts (1927) and Jack Robinson (1929). Jack is Assistant General Manager of the A.G.L. Co., whilst Arch practises medicine on the North Shore.

* * *

O.B.U. Council and High Club Committee Member and also winning Head of the River (1927) Oarsman, Dan Robinson, is on the sick list. Dan runs a pharmacy at Kingsford.

* * *

Frank (Tootie) Bolton, winning VIII 1929, and now of Govt. Weights and Measures Department, together with his son, Bob, appeared to be enjoying themselves at the dinner.

* * *

Dr. Oscar A. Diethelm (1895) a stalwart of many years in the O.B.U., and former President, was another whom illness prevented being along to D.J.'s on the 1st October.

* * *

Drs. Charles Winston and Lyle Buchanan, two very loyal Old Boys down the years, joined the anniversary throng.

* * *

Colonel (Sid) Coleman over from Melbourne, where he is now Director of Infantry at Army Headquarters, paid a swift visit to the High Club and was duly impressed!

* * *

Ken Oram, who recently became a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Australian Regular Army, has now "deserted" its ranks for QANTAS. We don't know whether the following Old Boys, Cedric Turner (Chief

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Executive), Fred Derham (Secretary and Finance Manager), Cedric Oliver (Personal Assistant to the Chief Executive), Harold Caterson (Assistant Personnel Manager) and John Harris (Advertising Production Dept.) had anything to do with this subversion.

* * *

Lt.-Col. Ted Cowan, who commands 9 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, was delighted when his gunners shot down more than the normal quota of drogues during their recent camp at North Head. When not with his unit Ted is to be found at Hoffnups Ltd.

* * *

Lieutenant Peter Tilley is now back in Sydney and is stationed with 2nd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment at Holsworthy. Peter was posted to Brighton, Tasmania, after graduating from R.M.C., Duntroon, last year, and was chosen to play in the 1958 Tasmanian State Rugby Union Team which toured Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia. It sounds like missionary work! Did you get any conversions, Peter?

* * *

Bob King, of King and Tweedale, Printers, worked in close collaboration with our President to produce the very attractive souvenirs for the 75th Anniversary Ball and O.B.U. Dinner.

* * *

Nick Wilton, who is doing Engineering at Sydney University, helped in production of the tickets for the same two functions. The family business is, of course, the Wilton Press.

* * *

Bruce Mackey, who joined the Club early this year, and his wife are to be congratulated on the birth of their second son.

* * *

Congratulations are also in order to John Schubert on his engagement in August to Jennifer Butham. John, who has become a Civil Engineer since leaving High in 1948, spent two years working with consulting engineers in Vancouver, Canada. He and Jennifer, who is teaching at Bathurst Infants' Demonstration School, hope to be married in either the May or September, 1959, school holidays.

* * *

Dr. Bob Higham (1938) of Manly still finds time to play golf at his club in the same suburb and, despite the fact that he presides at more new arrivals than most of his colleagues in this fair city of ours, his handicap is 6.

* * *

Dr. Eric Longley (1939) of Balgowlah, coach of the 1958 Empire Games VIII, was a recent victim of hepatitis. He was so sick that he had to send for the doctor! Guess who? Yes, his old rowing crew mate above.

* * *

Merv Wood (1934) who returned recently from one of his many sporting trips abroad — this time the Empire Games — looked in fine trim at the dinner.

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Bob Clark, 1953 Head of the River winners, rowed in this year's N.S.W. Crew for the King's Cup race.

* * *

Congratulations to Jim Woodcock, Stroke of 1953 Head of the River Crew, who announced his engagement earlier this year.

* * *

Ron Ramsay deserves a special pat on the back for the way he rallied his former school-mates and colleagues along to the dinner. Ref Hessian and Dr. Philip McReady were in the same category. Just a few more like them in the Old Boy ranks and there wouldn't have been a place big enough to have accommodated the crowd.

* * *

Ken Paul, Stroke of the 1949 VIII, is still abroad practising and studying architecture. He and his wife have spent most of their time in London since leaving Sydney in February, 1957, but are expected home for Christmas.

* * *

Tom Sparrow, who left High in 1928, and is with the Commonwealth Bank at head office, has announced his intentions of joining the O.B.U. and the Club when this par was being written. Good for you, Tom; may many more follow your example.

* * *

John Sanford, who also left in 1928, came back to the fold early this year and is now a member of both the Union and the Club. Jack, who lives at Vacluse, is one of the principals of Chemical Materials Ltd.

* * *

Bob Golding, Old Boy and former Master, who is now Headmaster of Homebush Boys' High School, will be retiring at the end of this year. A representative committee of Homebush Old Boys, Parents and Friends is organising the following functions in his honour: A "Farewell Dinner" at "Roselands", Wiley Park, on Friday, 21st November, at 7 p.m., and a "Presentation Evening" at Homebush High on Friday, 5th December, at 8 p.m. If any S.H.S. Old Boy is interested either in attending the functions or contributing to the "Robert Golding Presentation Fund", further details will be available from the Secretary of S.H.S. O.B.U.

* * *

Congratulations to Arthur Pulford (1944) and John Hirst (1955) both of whom announced their engagements recently.

* * *

No less than twenty-two Old Boys have sons who commenced first year at High this year. The Old Boys are: A. Anderson, Dr. C. Bear, T. Bennett, M. Brandon, R. Connors, R. Faulks, R. Feller, W. Harrower, J. Hinchey, A. Horner, T. Humphreys, L. Lardner-Smith, K. McGill, W. McMurray, Dr. R. Miller, S. Pointing, K. Sinclair, B. Smith, R. Thompson, Rev. V. Turner, A. Willis and J. Wilson.

For the record, one first year boy, A. Longhurst, had a grand-

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T H E R E C O R D

father an Old Boy, four boys had one uncle an Old Boy, two boys had two uncles Old Boys and nine boys had Old Boy brothers. Fifteen first years had one or more brothers also attending the School.

* * *

The Lions family is another which has very definite strong traditional and positive links with High. Dr. Francis Lions (1914-18), who proposed the toast of the Education Department at the O.B.U. Dinner, was followed by his two sons, Robert (1951) and John (1953) whose maternal grandfather, Robert McInnes Moore, had also preceded them to High. Just to make sure that his eldest son won't lose contact Frank paid his O.B.U. Life Subscription and brought both sons along to the dinner. Frank himself has been a life member of the O.B.U. for many years. It is interesting to note that Mrs. R. T. McKay was a sister of Mr. McInnes Moore.

* * *

Amongst other families whose names appear frequently on the School Registers is the Wales family. Bruce K. Wales, the Principal of Chartres Ltd., proudly indicated this recently when he wrote for information about the Club and the O.B.U. As well as himself, his father and four brothers all attended the School!

* * *

Another family of three brothers, who attended High, were the late Professor Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, a former world authority on the brain, Egyptologist and brilliant scholar; the late S. H. Smith, a former Director-General of Education, and Dr. S. A. Smith, a former President of the Royal Australian College of Physicians, and one of Australia's top physicians and President of the O.B.U. in the School's Jubilee Year. Can any other High family equal this record for three eminent sons?

* * *

We were pleased to see A. G. Henderson (1892) at the dinner. He played a big part in re-constituting this O.B.U. in the early 1900's and was both a former President and Secretary.

* * *

Barrister Ken F. E. Torrington received high praise recently in open court from the presiding judge who said of him that "he is a counsel of very great eminence, standing and long experience who wins nearly all his cases. He is so versatile, he knows his cases inside out and he expresses the law so plainly." This of course is not news to the High Club members for whom he appeared successfully in their application for a licence last year. Congratulations are in order too, but to Mrs. Torrington as well as Ken on the recent arrival of a son.

* * *

Jim Hinchy (1928) is now Deputy Headmaster of Enmore High School.

* * *

J. J. Kiely, who was at school 1886-89 and is now 86, still comes to the city each day to conduct his law practice.

* * *

It is pleasing to have had news of and to have seen so many of

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T H E R E C O R D

our oldest living Old Boys recently. Amongst them were W. A. Moir (1884) and number 115 on the School Register, P. S. Booth (1885, Number 178), D. Bulwan (1885, Number 226), F. D. Hobbs (1885, Number 254), E. Bardsley (1886, Number 256), J. Kingsbury (1886, Number 286).

* * *

Then there are those comparative youngsters of the early 1890's, E. W. Coulson, Capt. C. Spain, Sir John Madsen, E. S. Wolfenden, Lewis Jones and H. W. Shephard.

* * *

Terry S. Wolfe (1955) is at present in New Guinea where he is a cadet patrol officer with the Department of Native Affairs at Samarai.

* * *

Eric Zeitsch (1930) is Headmaster at Leichhardt Central School.

Arthur E. Hodgson (1912) is the Acting Chairman of Stipendiary Magistrates at Central Court of Petty Sessions, Sydney.

* * *

Dr. George H. Hewitt (1917) sent greetings from far away Bellingen.

* * *

John E. Clifton (1920), who runs Clifton's Pharmacy at Crookwell, was among the throng on 1st October.

* * *

Bob Cathels (1920) of Killara, made a welcome re-appearance after long time no see at an O.B.U. function. Sure, it was at the dinner! Nice to see you again, Bob, but don't leave it so long next time.

* * *

R. J. (Jim) Arnold (1950) wrote to us recently sending the price of a dinner ticket as a donation, and asking to be remembered to his contemporaries. Jim practises dentistry at Home Hill, North Queensland.

* * *

B. W. Finigan (1937) can be found c/o Public School, Griffith, and did the same as Jim Arnold.

* * *

Bill Hingee (1929) who is still at Canberra, followed suit.

What was to have been a sedate bucks' party for Keith Sinderberry was perhaps the best year reunion yet held at the Club. After an excellent meal the party really got going. Incidentally, it was held by the 1951'ers, which is the strongest group of Club members. Included were Laurie Sayer, Brian Abbott, Keith Sinderberry, Don Latter, Barry McClean, Don Stuart, John Harrison (recently returned from the States and Oh! that tartan jacket), Peter Astor, Gordon Kellerman, Mick Jobbins (a ring-in), George Rivers. The more of these functions the better.

* * *

Congratulations to Bruce (1948) and Mrs. Docorie on their new arrival.

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THE RECORD

Surely the year turning out in greatest strength to commemorate the School's Anniversary at the O.B.U. Dinner must have been 1956, which had no less than 32 representatives. Those present were: Ron Archer, Warwick Agnew, David Bailin, Jeff Bennett, Dick Bergstrom, Tony Clarkson, Kerry Delaney, Graham Gard, David Goldberg, John Hamilton, Taffy Hancock, Geoff Howard, Ashley Jarman, Ian Letts, Alan McDonald, Alan May, Don Milham, Laurie Nunn, Dennis O'Neill, Graham Paillas, Dick Palmisano, Paul Pryor, Bob Sample, Alan Simons, David Soothill, Tim Treffry, Ernie Tucker, Bill Tyson, John Warnock, Clive Wolfe, Mick Winnick, and Nici Witton.

* * *

Recently returned from a Sutherland District Junior Rugby Union tour of New Zealand are Ashley Jarman (1957) and Jeff Bennett (1956).

* * *

John Nicholson (1950), who rowed in the winning Second IV of 1949 and 1950, after studying in turn at St. Anthony's Franciscan College at Robertson, the Franciscan Novitiate at Maryfields, and the Franciscan House of Theology at Mornington, Victoria, is now located at the Franciscan House of Theology, Box Hill. He expects to be ordained in July, 1960.

Credits

Hearty congratulations and best wishes to our old School from the President and all members of the O.B.U. and the High Club.

* * *

Congratulations to St. Ignatius' College on their thrilling wins at the G.P.S. Regatta. Their Head of the River win was deservedly popular as they have been grand sports right through the years.

Congratulations also for their runaway win in the Junior Athletics Competition for the second year in succession.

* * *

Congratulations to St. Joseph's College on yet another Football Competition.

* * *

Congratulations to Scots on their Senior Athletics win.

* * *

Congratulations to our 1st IV. on winning the Yaralla Cup.

* * *

Congratulations to Canterbury High School on their winning the C.H.S. Athletics Premiership this year.

* * *

Congratulations and best wishes to our hard-working Co-partners for the School, the P. and C. Association, on the splendid 75th Anniversary Reception at the School on 3rd October, the Barbecue on 2nd August and also on the magnificent School Fete on 27th September.

* * *

Congratulations and best wishes to our sister school, Sydney Girls' High, on their 75th Birthday and also to Mrs. D. Donnan, President of the O.G.U., and their members.

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The President extends his gratitude to the Council and all members of the O.B.U. who have rallied around and worked and supported the Union so enthusiastically in our 75th Anniversary Year. It has been a very big and heavy year but your loyalty and faith and the teamwork have made it memorable and worthy of the occasion.

Special credits are due to:

Arch Ferguson for the multitude of things that he has done conscientiously and unobtrusively throughout the whole year.

Cec. Rubie for his energy and willingness to do any job and particularly for his work connected with the High Bulletin, the Herald Supplement and the seating plan at the Dinner.

Roy Paillas, another most willing worker, who did a mighty job in ticket control and organisation for the dinner as well as a multitude of other tasks for the O.B.U. and the School generally.

Jack Levi, another tireless worker, who not only does a lot of things for the O.B.U. but is a very active Vice-President in the P. and C. Association.

Austin Wills, another quiet, dependable and very solid worker who maintains an interest in all things connected with the O.B.U. and the School.

Jim Budge, with his improvement in health, has become very active again after a short spell.

Alan May whose interest, capable work in connection with the High Bulletin and general efficiency are an example to the younger Old Boys. As long as we have fellows like Alan coming on, the future of the Union and its work for the School is assured.

Bill McMurray for the truly terrific job that he has done for the Club. The expressions of admiration and pleasure which are evoked in all who see the Club for the first time are really a personal tribute to Bill, as is also the pleasant atmosphere which his plans have created.

Don Clayton (now away from us in Brisbane) for the colossal drive that he brought to bear on the actual construction work in making Bill McMurray's plans materialise. The Club and its members owe a great debt of gratitude to Don and Bill for the great savings that they effected with their services and knowledge so freely and generously given.

Ron Presgrave, the Secretary-Manager of the Club, for the wonderful job that he did both during the construction period and then in the very difficult and worrying initial period since the Club opened for business.

Sandy Heilman for the magnificent fur produced by his work room and used as the main prize in our guessing competition run in conjunction with the ball. Sandy was also one of our greatest ticket-sellers too.

Dan Robinson, a grand worker for both Union and Club, who at present is unfortunately on the sick list with a bad back. We hope when you read this, Dan, that you are better.

In the younger brigade Don Denny, David Downes, Bill Brogan,

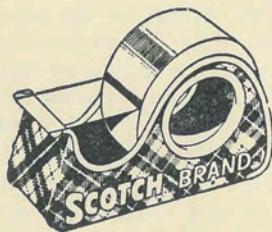
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THE RECORD

Dick Bergstrom and Nick Witton have all been hard at it this year.

Last but not least, Mason Smythe and Mrs. M. Gallagher and Mrs. E. Gallagher for their courteous, smiling service at the Club.

Obituary

We grieve as we report the loss of the following Old Boys and in doing so we convey again our deepest sympathy to their loved ones:

The late Stanley Carr, who was a life member, died on 15th August, 1958, at the age of 85 years. He became a pupil of High in 1888 and was very proud of his association with the School and maintained a great interest in it right up to the time of his death. He was also very proud of the fact that his two sons, Rodney and Kevin, are Old Boys, having enrolled in 1928.

* * *

The late A. M. Merrington, who became a pupil at High in 1892, died on 30th September, 1958, at the age of 81 years. He was President of the Australian Jewellers' Association and had been an elder of the Presbyterian Church for over 50 years.

* * *

The late Dr. D. W. Hawke, who enrolled in 1911, died in August this year at Coffs Harbour where he practised medicine. He was a life member of many years standing and also a member of the High Club which he visited when he was in Sydney earlier this year.

* * *

The late Dr. L. J. A. Parr (1914), a former member for Ashfield, in the State House, who died last year, was another great loss to S.H.S. as he was a loyal and generous Old Boy over the years.

* * *

The late Dr. J. Bassetti (1920) who also died last year is another good Old Boy who has gone from us.

* * *

Other losses during this year of which we have knowledge were: Reg Wise (1933), Jack McKay (1935), David McCook (1950) and Warren Payne (1952).

* * *

As we go to press, we learn of the death of Mr. R. B. White, Headmaster of the Armidale High School, who, after graduating from S.H.S., studied for the teaching profession at Sydney University and Sydney Teachers' College. At different times he taught at Parramatta, Leeton, Taree and Lithgow High Schools. He interrupted his teaching career to enlist in the forces during the Second World War and, on his discharge from the army, was appointed to the S.H.S. staff for a short time. He later became Deputy-Headmaster of Lismore High School and in 1955 was made Headmaster of the Armidale High School.

* * *

The death of Mr. T. D. Mutch must be regretted by all friends of the School, because it was to him more than anyone else that we owe the present building. A new building had been mooted for many

years but little progress was made until the occasion of the Old Boys' Union Annual Dinner on 25th November, 1925. On this occasion, the Hon. T. D. Mutch, M.L.A., Minister for Education, fired by the enthusiasm of the Old Boys, promised to have a new school building erected at Moore Park provided some support could be given by the Union. "In less than ten minutes," reports the School History, "£800 was promised by Old Boys present . . . Mr. Mutch honoured his promise and immediately took steps to have plans drawn."

Appropriately Mr. Mutch laid the foundation stone of the present building on 5th March, 1927, and the School was opened the following year by the Hon. D. H. Drummond, M.L.A., his successor as Minister for Education. Mr. Mutch was an honorary life member of the O.B.U.

* * *

We regret to announce the death of Reverend H. E. Hulme, the first President of the S.H.S. Parents and Citizens' Association.

We regret to have to announce the death of Sir Henry Barraclough, former Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Sydney, and a very distinguished Old Boy.

Sir Henry ended an association with the University which extended over most of his life when he retired from the Senate two years ago. He graduated from the University and joined its lecturing staff in 1894 after a post-graduate course at Cornell University in the United States. In 1915 he was appointed Russell Professor of Mechanical Engineering and in 1924 Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

During World War I he was the originator of a scheme under which a large group of Australians, in his charge, went to England to assist production in munitions factories. He was later knighted for his wartime work.

Sir Henry was a member of the Institutes of Engineering, of Civil Engineering and of Mechanical Engineering and of the Academy of Science in England.

For about twenty years he was President of the Australian Students' Christian Movement.

Sir Henry was enrolled at S.H.S. in 1889.

* * *

Another distinguished Old Boy who died during the year was Sir John Gilbert McLaren. Sir John, who was 86, was enrolled at S.H.S. as early as 1894.

He had a long period of service with the Commonwealth Public Service. He was Commonwealth Electoral Officer for New South Wales in 1904. In 1934 he was Acting High Commissioner in London.

He represented Australia at the International Labour Organisation Conference in 1933 and 1934, and before the Permanent Mandates Commission at Geneva from 1933 to 1936.

* * *

Dr. W. G. Woolnough, Geological Adviser to the Commonwealth Government from 1927 to 1941, who died recently at the age of 82,

was an Old Boy of both Newington College and Sydney High School. In an article on this famous geologist, the "Sydney Morning Herald" said, *inter alia*:

In 1898, he graduated from the University of Sydney with honours in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and geology, and with the Bachelor of Science degree.

He received the first degree of Doctor of Science ever awarded by the University of Sydney, in 1904, and in the same year the University of Adelaide also granted him this degree.

Dr. Woolnough was the leader of two expeditions in 1901 and 1905 to study the geology of Fiji, and a member of the Commonwealth scientific expedition into desert portions of the Northern Territory in 1911.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Western Australia in 1913.

In 1919 he went to England to study salt supplies and visited the salt fields in the south of France, and became consultant geologist to an English company of alkali manufacturers.

In the next five or six years he travelled extensively in Australia, and led two expeditions to study salt deposits.

Dr. Woolnough retired in 1941 from his post as geological adviser to the Commonwealth Government, but he continued to work for the Government for another 10 years.

By personal study, he acquired a knowledge of French, German, Spanish, Danish, Russian, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Portuguese, Finnish, Czechoslovakian, Fijian, Polish and Serbian.

* * *

Stop Press

The O.B.U. has just received a letter from Miss Stella Pratt on behalf of her sister, Miss Hilda Pratt, and herself, forwarding their cheque for £100 in memory of their brother, the late Percy John Pratt, one of our honoured and not forgotten foundation students who are known as "The Forty Immortals." This money will be placed in trust and used for sports accommodation at the McKay Ground. Miss Pratt supplied a number of interesting details about her late brother and his association with High and the O.B.U. All that space will allow is as follows: enrolled 1883, Dux of the School, 1888, Honorary Secretary of the O.B.U., 1893-95, President 1903-04, Vice-President and Member of O.B.U. Council 1905-08 and 1912-13. He was an Honourable Member of the Supreme Court of Sydney from 1891 until his death in 1915.

Thank you, Misses Pratt, on behalf of the School and the O.B.U. We are most grateful and will apply this gift given in memory of your brother in accordance with your wishes. We hope that others may follow the good example which you have set.

* * *

A letter has also been received by the O.B.U. from Mr. H. D. Nicholson enclosing his cheque for £5/5/0 for extension to the Fairland Pavilion. Thank you very much, Mr. Nicholson.

* * *

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 greetings are also extended to all connected with Sydney High in any way.

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REQUEST TO OLD BOYS

Certain copies of "The Record" are needed to complete a School File. Any Old Boys who can supply one or more of the following numbers would be doing a much appreciated service.

Any issue prior to 1920, 1920 (June, Nov.), 1921 (June), 1925 (June, Nov.), 1926 (June), 1927 (June, Nov.), 1928 (June, Nov.), 1929 (Nov.), 1930 (June, Nov.), 1931 (June, Nov.), 1932 (June), 1933 (Nov.), 1934 (June), 1935 (June, Nov.), 1936 (June), 1937 (June), 1941 (June).

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

First of the School Masonic Lodges in N.S.W., Lodge Sydney High School No. 631, has set a high standard for the other school lodges to emulate, and is proud of the splendid reputation which it has gained during the past twenty-nine years of its existence.

In August, 1958, Wor. Bro. P. Brunton Gibb installed Wor. Bro. C. T. Cunningham as Worshipful Master. Charles first attended S.H.S. in 1928, passed the Leaving in 1933, and then joined the staff of Department of Main Roads, in which service he has remained except for his period with the A.I.F. during the war years.

Following its usual practice, the Lodge once again donated £10/-/- to the S.H.S. Union to assist that body in the fine work which it does for the School.

The Annual Lodge Sydney High School Prize was donated again for 1958 and will be presented on Speech Day.

During the year fraternal visits were exchanged with Lodge Artificer at Newcastle, and the lodge participated in the eighth annual Combined Meeting of School Lodges with The Scots Lodge as host.

The Lodge was responsible for the inauguration of these Combined Meetings in 1950, and this year was instrumental in forming The Combined School Lodges' Association of N.S.W. with Lodge Knox as the youngest member.

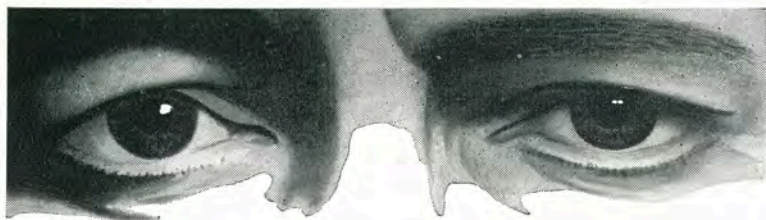
Congratulations are extended to the Old Boys of Canterbury High School on being granted a Charter for their Lodge which will be consecrated early in 1959.

Another "first" went to the Lodge during the year, when a Ladies' Night was held at the High Club, being the first function of this nature to be held since the opening of the club premises.

Members of the Lodge and their wives spent a very pleasant weekend at Springwood after attending the Regatta at Nepean River and a barbecue luncheon was held at Hawkesbury Panorama Lookout.

During the year, seven new members joined the Lodge and there are now 168 on the roll.

The Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 279 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, on the second Friday in each month (January excepted), and Masonic Old Boys are especially welcome. Secretary is Mr. M. G. Speedy, 17 Charles Street, East Sydney.



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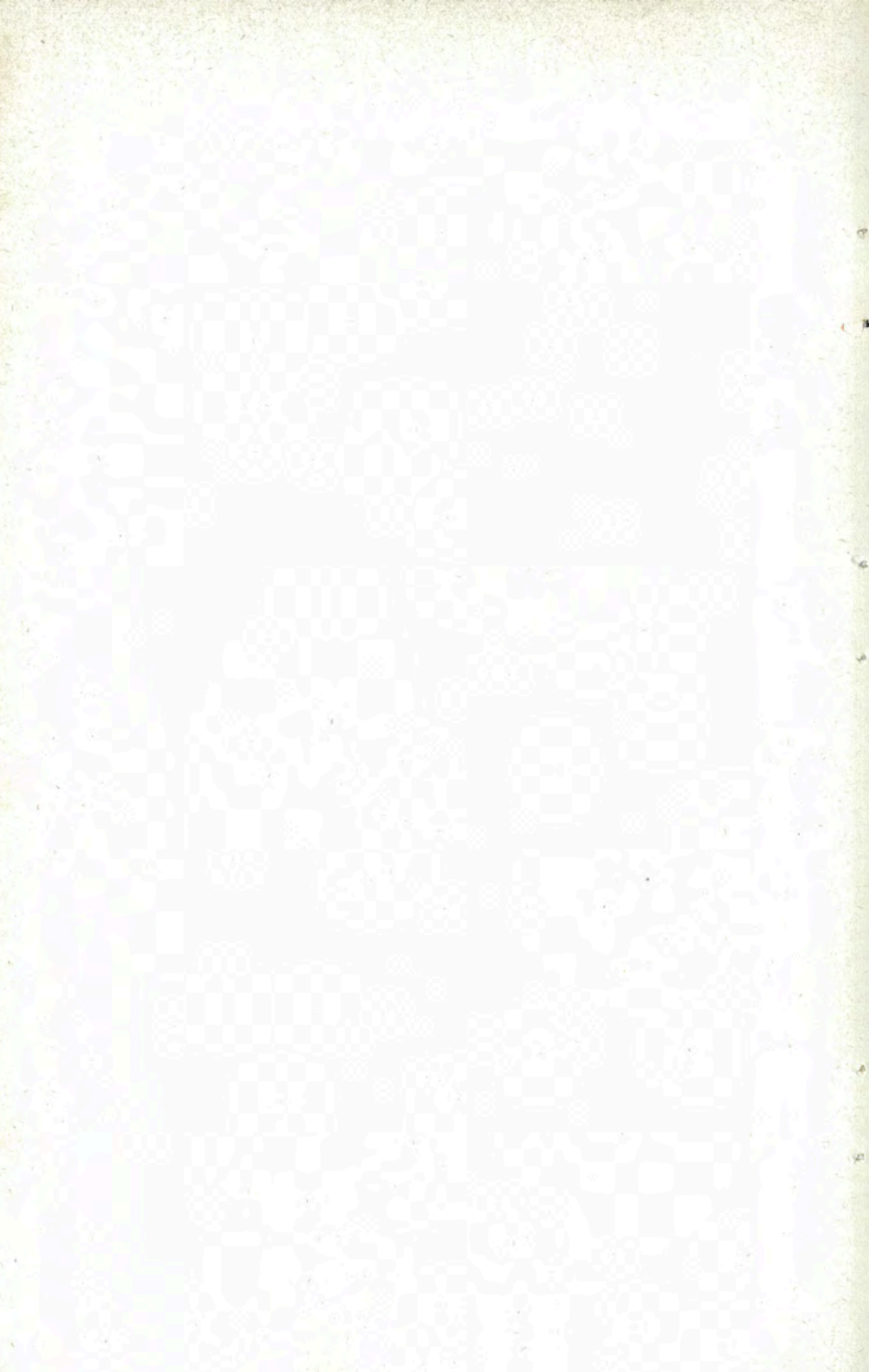
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T H E R E C O R D

HISTORICAL SUPPLEMENT



BRIEF HISTORY

On 1st October, 1883, the School enrolled its first 46 pupils at the Castlereagh Street, Francis Greenway designed, two-storey, convict built building. The Boys' School had the lower floor with its entrance in Castlereagh Street, while the Girls' had the upper floor and entered from Elizabeth Street.

Mr. J. Waterhouse, M.A., was Headmaster until 31st December, 1883. Mr. J. Coates, B.A., took over in January, 1884. The original teaching staff was 4, shortly after was 6.

Early in 1892 the Boys' School moved to a new building at Mary Anne Street, Ultimo, and the O.B.U. was formed. Mr. Waterhouse became Headmaster again in 1896. In 1906 High was accepted by the A.A.G.P.S. as a member, having played sport with its various member schools since 1885. It became a foundation member of the C.H.S.A.A.A. in 1913, and S.H.S. Union was inaugurated also to co-ordinate the School's sporting activities.

Mr. R. J. Hinder, B.A., became Headmaster in 1916, followed by Mr. C. R. Smith, M.A., in 1919. In 1925, Mr. G. C. Saxby, B.A., an old boy and former teacher and dux of the School, was appointed Headmaster. This year marked the School's first G.P.S. premiership when it won the Head of the River with its first entry and went on to show that it was no fluke by repeating the performance in 1926 and 1927.

The P. and C. Association was also formed this year. Two old boys, the Headmaster and Mr. C. A. Fairland, were the prime movers. The enrolment of the School was now about 450.

With the transfer to the present Moore Park building the enrolment was stepped up to 700 and then over 800. The present School badge superseded the old one in 1928 and incorporated a new motto, *Veritate et Virtute*. A playing field site was obtained and developed in Centennial Park by old boys. This ground was named after Mr. R. T. Mackay, who was mainly responsible. The first match was played in May, 1932. A dressing shed was also erected. It was subsequently named the C. A. Fairland Pavilion, thus acknowledging the prominent part which this old boy had with its erection.

The 50th anniversary was celebrated in 1933. Mr. F. McMullen, M.A., became Headmaster in January, 1934. Mr. J. H. Killip, B.A., was appointed Headmaster in 1936. The School Council was formed in 1951. Mr. P. W. Hallett, B.A., was Acting Headmaster in 1939 when Mr. Killip took long service leave, and again in 1951.

Mr. G. Barr, B.A., an old boy, was appointed Headmaster in 1952. This year is also noteworthy because the School obtained its own rowing clubhouse at Abbotsford. This was achieved on the initiative of J. R. Budge (an old boy rower), and both the P. and C. and O.B.U. co-operated splendidly to complete the venture.

The present Headmaster, Mr. K. J. Andrews, B.A., took over in January, 1955. The High Club, sponsored by the O.B.U., opened for business on 2nd April, 1957, with Lieutenant-Colonel D. J. Duffy as President. During the School's 75 years its peak enrolment has been in excess of 900. This year it is 892, with a teaching staff of 38.

THE RECORD

S.H.S. STAFF 1958



F. J. Allsopp

E. Bembrick

R. B. Davis

L. J. Bailey

H. G. Billington

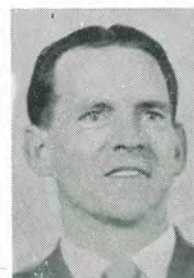
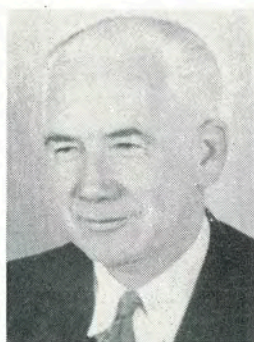
D. J. Dickson

G. Barbour

A. E. Byrne

K. J. Andrews,
Headmaster

THE RECORD



A. R. Barnes

J. V. Barnett

L. A. Basser

J. Connelly

W. Costello

A. B. Crawford

E. R. Jeffrey
Deputy-Headmaster

W. T. Flannery

S. R. Frappell

THE RECORD



J. E. N. Harrison

O. J. Horacek

S. G. Hughes

P. H. Leblang

A. C. McCallin

A. R. Mitchell

C. J. Oslington

R. Outterside

B. V. Passmore

R. W. Smith

THE RECORD



A. R. Jessep
 J. W. Kable
 A. W. Laing
 D. Morgan
 J. C. Murphy
 A. F. O'Rourke
 J. O. Rigby
 W. B. Rowlands
 J. A. Riley
 H. S. Stewart
 J. P. Wilson



SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OF SCHOOL JOURNALISM

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Sydney High School. During the last fifty of these years the leather-bound volumes of "The Record", packed on their shelf in the Headmaster's office, one alongside the other like swallows on a wire and bearing a neat sameness, have steadily extended their line.

"The Record", however, was not the first of the School's publications. In the distant days when Sydney High School occupied the site where David Jones' Elizabeth Store now stands and when girls and boys were housed in the one building, though — oh, distrustful, pedagogical narrowness! — segregated on different floors, there came into being the School's first magazine, "The Chronicle". It bore the date, December, 1887.

As there was much healthy rivalry between the two floors of the building (the girls occupied the upper floor, the boys the ground floor) and the girls had issued the first number of their magazine, the boys wished to follow suit. Mr. G. P. Barbour, who had recently joined the staff as locum tenens for Mr. A. B. Piddington, and who with another under-graduate a year or two previously had launched "Hermes", the true original of the now important University magazine, was asked by C. M. Drew, F. W. Doak and other boys to help them establish a magazine for the boys' school. He consented and "The Chronicle" was first issued in December, 1887.

In the present archives of the school there exists a bound volume comprising the following numbers of "The Chronicle"; Vol. I, No. 2 (March, 1888); Vol. I, No. 3 (June, 1888), Vol. I, No. 4 (Sept., 1888), Vol. II, No. 1 (Sept., 1889); Vol. II, No. 2 (Oct., 1889). This volume, bound and presented to the School in October, 1947, by Mr. H. H. Wiedersehn, has a hand-inscribed title-page which states that "All efforts to locate a copy of Vol. I, No. 1, were unavailing."

One notes in the issue of June, 1888, a letter addressed to the Editor which begins: "It has been a matter of surprise to me, that, in a school consisting of between 250 and 300 pupils, no one has, as yet, taken any steps to form a Literary and Debating Society." The issues of 1889 claim to be "Published by the Literary and Debating Society." Evidently "The Chronicle" was playing its part in the foundation of early institutions. The lost first number would no doubt reveal under whose auspices the 1888 numbers were published. "The Chronicle" sold at sixpence per copy.

The Literary and Debating Society endeavoured to bring out "The Chronicle" monthly. To quote the Editor of "The Record" in 1909 (C. G. McDonald): "The youthful zeal and enthusiasm of the officials of the Literary and Debating Society was too sanguinary for the success of such an ambitious undertaking. The strain on the editorial imagination and on the pockets of the subscribers proved too exhausting when monthly publications were instituted, and "The Chronicle" breathed its last in 1890." The Debating Society staff of "The Chronicle" was composed of C. N. Mell (Editor), S. L. Drummond,

The Chronicle

OF THE

BOYS' PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL, SYDNEY.

VOL. I., No. 2.

MARCH, 1888.

SIXPENCE.

EDITORIAL

THE matriculation examination following so closely upon the long midsummer vacation has delayed somewhat the issue of this number. The majority of the committee have been hard at work in preparing for matriculation, and have now left the school, leaving the brunt of the work on two or three shoulders, not nearly so well able to bear it as they were themselves. In our last issue we appealed to the rest of the school to help in maintaining a high standard for our paper, but we are sorry to say only one or two outside the committee have contributed anything at all, besides a promise that they will condescend to hand over sixpence in exchange for sixpence worth of news. We have received several contributions in verse, but we would advise you to be content with prose, unless you have a strong natural talent the other way. This we must say our contributors have not yet displayed, but they must not take offence if they do not see their productions in print, but should remember—

“How much high failure overlaps the bounds
Of low successes.”

For a paper like ours, however, we would prefer the low successes, lest the authors like hasty climbers, receive a nasty fall when they “climb upon the slippery ledge and fall where others dare not.” You fellows should remember that for any weak production, or an issue that does not satisfy you, the blame should rest not on the shoulders of the committee, but rather on those of every other individual in the school. Remember that it is the paper of the boys of the High School, not merely of some two or three, who are energetic enough to give up a great deal of their time to it. We hope that our young men's fancy will lightly turn to thoughts of the school magazine.

THE present number will be found to be a faithful chronicle of the quarter's doings, so we hope that the name of our paper will not be a name and nothing else, and seeing that at present we must be contented with a paper that will be chiefly a record of events, we must make it a quarterly number, and leave it at this, until the contributions reach such a variety and quantity, that in order to do justice to the talent of the contributors eight issues in the year will be necessary.

THE chief event of next quarter will be the athletic sports, though the name is very misleading, and could be claimed equally well by such a display as could be shown on a limited platform of a public hall. It is true that we follow in every detail the example of the senior clubs, and until

they introduce a variety to the running and walking, we shall not expect to make any change ourselves. Still we think that our newly-formed Cadet Singlestick Corps might give an exhibition, or that we might have a race for cadets fully armed, and another for cadets, each carrying a wounded comrade on his back, a short distance. We even venture to state that if a small sum were set aside for trophies for rowing, a very fair afternoon's amusement might be got at one of the boat sheds, where equal boats could be hired; also a few trophies for swimming. We make this suggestion, as it seems every year that running solely, is the only qualification for gaining the enviable distinction of prize-winning, whereas the observations made on Saturdays and holidays seem to warrant the belief that the amount of aquatic attainments of some of our boys would enable many a one who has spent much time in the study of the winds and tides, and has a keen eye for squalls to make up for strength of limb and endurance, which nature and a too reflective habit of mind have deprived him. The sporting reporter of the *Chronicle* will be there to “see how they run.”

ON Tuesday morning the results of the Honour Examination in connection with the matriculation were posted up at the University. We were glad to find that some of the best positions were occupied by boys from our school; our captain, F. W. Doak, carrying off the University Scholarship for general proficiency, as well as obtaining First Class Honours in Mathematics and Second Class Honours in Classics. D. M. R. Coghill, another pupil, obtained Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Third Class Honours in Classics. As this is the first time that any of us have competed for Honours in Classics, it must be gratifying alike to the masters and to the boys themselves. Mr. C. Blumer, G. E. Smith, and F. W. Doak, were placed in the First Class in Mathematics; F. Firth, D. Coghill, and T. O'Byrne, in the Second Class, and J. P. Flashman in the Third Class.

WE were also pleased to notice that several of our old boys have been distinguishing themselves in the recent University Examinations, among whom R. P. Sellers is especially deserving of mention, as he was the only one of the first year students who obtained First Class Honours in Mathematics, thus winning the G. Allen Scholarship. G. C. Saxby also obtained Honours (Third Class) in Mathematics, while A. Stewart and F. Wood obtained First Class passes, and A. Eden a Second Class pass in the same examination. Some of our old boys were also successful in French and Science, but we were unable to obtain their names early enough for publication.

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5. Living away from home allowances in addition to merit awards and prizes.

Applications for positions may be made during the latter part of each year, but final selection will not be made until after the final examination results are announced.

Interested persons should phone our Personnel Officer, FF 0321, extension 331, who will be pleased to discuss prospects of employment.

A. James, A. B. Davies, and J. H. D. Brierley. According to the issues of the paper which appeared in 1889, activities at the School were many and varied. They recorded the activities of a Harriers' Club which organised many cross-country runs, including one of eight miles.

From 1890 to 1909 there appears to have been no journal in the School until journalism revived with the appearance of "The Record". During two or three years prior to 1909 the senior boys had been talking of publishing a School paper, but nothing had been done in the matter. However, in 1909 C. G. McDonald and F. A. Tidswell decided to call a meeting of the seniors. The meeting was held, and, with Mr. Waterhouse's sanction, it was decided to found a School magazine. C. G. McDonald (who became a leading physician of Macquarie Street) was appointed first editor, and F. A. Tidswell business manager. Many names for the magazine were suggested, and eventually "The Record" was adopted. After considerable difficulty, arrangements were made with a printer, and the first issue appeared in December. Several Old Boys paid subscriptions to the business manager, and the first issue was a financial success.

The March, 1914, number gives a clue to the editorial policy of the day in an editorial notice which says, "The Record" is a magazine for news and some little literature." One gathers that literature was considered of only secondary importance. The quality of the literary articles, however, as indeed the general level of expression throughout these early numbers, is unquestionably high.

M. Aurousseau, an Old Boy, designed the cover of "The Record" which was in use until 1915, when a new design by another Old Boy, R. Hansen, was adopted. Subsequent changes were made in 1928, when the School badge and motto were altered, and in 1932 a design was adopted which has since remained unchanged. From 1909 to 1919 "The Record" was edited by students. For the next four years a master took the responsibility, after which until 1933 the editorship passed into the hands of students again. Some confusion exists on the matter after that date because, although a master supplied the guiding hand and performed the more responsible editorial duties, he was called the Master-in-Charge, while the title of Editor was given to a student, in reality an Assistant Editor. This situation was clarified when Mr. T. B. Ingram adopted the title of Editor in 1939. It has since been held by a master.

At first "The Record" appeared as a twenty-four page booklet published four times per year. After 1915 quarterly publications seem to have been something of a strain, as, except for the four issues of 1918 and 1919, only three or even two numbers appeared each year and from 1925 to 1951 it became the settled policy to publish two numbers per year. The quality and size of the magazine was growing, however, the 1928 publication which marked the occupation of the new building at Moore Park, comprising 96 pages. In 1952 the present editor approached the then Headmaster, Mr. G. Barr, and suggested that "The Record" should appear only once each year, in

Extremos Puleat Redüsse.

The Record

THE MAGAZINE OF THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, SYDNEY.

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THE RECORD

November, and that some compensation should be made by a further increase in size. This was a step that had been contemplated in the last year of Mr. J. H. Killip's administration and was therefore all the more readily agreed to by Mr. Barr. It was considered necessary because rising costs of printing were taking rather too heavy a toll on the School's finances; secondly, the great shortage of secondary teachers, which was already making itself felt and which was aggravated in the succeeding years, meant that the services of any one teacher to edit two numbers per year could hardly be spared; thirdly, the publication of one magazine per year brought S.H.S. into line with the practice adopted by other prominent High Schools and Great Public Schools. Since then "The Record" has appeared as an annual magazine of some 112 or 120 pages.

The present editorial policy is twofold.

- (1) to make "The Record", in fact as in name, an accurate and detailed account of each school year;
- (2) to give encouragement to those with literary ability and to provide others with an opportunity to see their prose, or verse in print.

"The Record" is therefore divided into three sections: a general section deals with academic, social and other intra-mural activities, reports of school clubs and reports of associated bodies like the Parents and Citizens' Association, Ladies' Auxiliary and Old Boys' Union; a sporting section records the results of all games played in all branches of sport at an inter-school and inter-house level, along with details of performances at the Annual Athletics and Annual Swimming Carnivals, prints, pictures of all first-grade representative teams and all representative teams and runners-up; a literary section publishes acceptable original contributions. A prize is awarded each year for the best poem and one for the best prose contribution. Up to the end of 1957 "The Record" was instrumental in publishing 463 poems and 614 prose contributions, a wealth of pictures concerning school activities and personalities as well as the usual reportage. Not infrequently, verses, and sometimes prose articles are published which are of outstanding merit.

If a publisher can be found it is the intention of the present Editor to publish in a separate volume a collection of poems culled from "The Record" over something like the last twenty years.

Originally, copies of "The Record" were sold at 2/6 each. Now, in paying his annual subscription to the School Union, every pupil becomes eligible to receive a copy of the current year's issue. Members of the Old Boys' Union also become automatic subscribers. Thus, every boy on leaving school has a complete record of his school-days and is enabled to keep in touch with school activities.

Copies of "The Record" may be bought at cost in special circumstances. Exchange copies are sent to schools over almost all of the English-speaking world. The 1957 mailing list consisted of 81 New South Wales High schools, 15 great public schools and colleges, 11 interstate high schools and many overseas schools and colleges, almost all of whom send exchange copies of their own magazines.

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SCHOOL LIFE AT CASTLEREAGH STREET

(The author of this article, Mr. K. J. CABLE, is an Old Boy who was an outstanding scholar at school and at Sydney and Cambridge Universities where he specialised in History. He is at present a lecturer in that subject at the University of Technology).

In October, 1883, the Sydney Boys' Public High School began its career in a building between Castlereagh and Elizabeth Streets, a little way from Market Street. The modern passer-by, who sees David Jones' and the St. James' Theatre on this site, must find it hard to imagine that, less than forty years ago, a battered old structure still stood there as a reminder of convict days — a building whose immensely thick walls, shapely and elegant bricks, and colonial-style verandah housed a long and honourable educational history.

Governor Macquarie, a ruler of enterprise and vision, had planned a series of splendid new buildings for Sydney when it was barely emerging from the shanty town stage of the early convict era. There was to be a cathedral in George Street and a barracks, courthouse and school on the edge of Hyde Park. The inspired, though emancipist, talent of the architect, Francis Greenway, was to bring these to reality. But Mr. Commissioner Bigge, grumbling his way through the colony on his tour of enquiry, soon put a stop to Macquarie's schemes. The cathedral was abandoned before anything but its foundation stone had been laid, the courthouse was altered to become a church — the present St. James' — and the school next door was transformed into a seat of justice. One man, at least, rejoiced in these changes. The new Director-General of Education, the Rev. Thomas Reddall, had complained that the design of the intended school was quite unsuitable for his advanced ideas. Now Greenway had to build a new school, under the watchful prompting of Mr. Reddall.

Greenway constructed the school according to the fashionable educational theory of the time. This was the Monitorial System, where a single trained teacher sat at the head of the "great school-room" and gave a prescribed lesson to certain favoured or intelligent pupils, called 'monitors', who then relayed it to the remainder of the children.

By the 1830's, this institution had become the primary school of St. James' parish and it continued to be so, with much success, until Henry Parkes' Education Act of 1880 cut off state aid for church schools. Then the Government resumed the property for the new Sydney High Schools for which the Act provided. With part of the purchase money, the Bishop of Sydney founded a new Grammar School north of the harbour, now known as 'Shore'.

The High Schools inherited a building which was sixty years old and designed for a method of instruction that no respectable secondary school would consider in 1883. The Department spent a good deal of money in hasty renovations. Partitions divided the great rooms into smaller units, the few small apartments were converted into class rooms for the senior pupils. But it was all very makeshift and unsatisfactory. The scientific equipment had to be kept in a cupboard; ventilation was

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18	—	550	610

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non-existent; there was no staff-room and even the headmaster himself was obliged to carry on work in a nook which had once been used to store cleaning equipment. An iron structure on the corner of the site was pressed into service for the junior department. Iron was the favoured prefabricated material for Victorian architects; they employed it, exactly as the modern boy uses a Meccano set, for all purposes. The heat and noise in the 'Iron School' must have been quite overpowering. There was no proper playground. The boys on the ground floor and the girls on the upper storey were rigidly segregated. They had to divide a tiny asphalt area which would disgrace the meanest primary school of the present day. A jumble of outhouses, a few reluctant trees, a high and forbidding wall dominated the meagre yard. Proper recreation was out of the question. But the boys ran and dodged — and one Old Boy claimed that the hard and narrow playground sharpened their abilities for propping and side-stepping in football; they even painted lines on the asphalt and played handball and a rough kind of tennis. And they made havoc with the improvements that the Department did manage to contrive. The architect complained in 1888:

"On removing the old desks and forms, I found those in the Boys' School in a very bad state, cut and hacked to pieces to an extent that I have never seen approached by any desks in Public Schools even where they had been twice or three times as long in use as these have."

The School was not situated in a good area of the city. Market and Elizabeth Streets were not then the pleasant and prosperous places that they are today. A warren of small shops hemmed in the School at Market Street and exercised a rather dubious influence on the pupils. On one occasion an alderman complained to the Department that one of his constituents, a local shopkeeper, was losing custom through the activities of a woman who entered the School premises to sell sweets and fruit to the boys. The headmaster was able to make the devastating reply that the shopkeeper in question had been barred by the School because some pupils had been discovered playing cards and smoking cigars on his premises.

Despite the severe limitations of the site, the School prospered exceedingly in its early years. It soon achieved remarkable success in the public examinations and it managed to hold its own on the fields of sport. Dramatic and debating societies flourished and a magazine, the 'Chronicle', was published which combined impudence and ability in very engaging proportions. These latter things were the work of the pupils. No-one, in nineteenth century New South Wales, considered that it was the task of the masters to do anything but teach. All other activities were extras which might be indulged in according to the will of the boys themselves. And that will had to be extremely resolute. Debates might be held in class-rooms and theatricals in the makeshift hall; sixpences could, by force of persuasion, be extracted from reluctant subscribers in aid of the School paper. But sport meant a long trek to Moore Park or a few hectic and unofficial races at end of term picnics. The pupils rose nobly to the occasion. By 1886, they

had promoted a full-scale athletic meeting at the Cricket Ground which was a model of planning and organisation. They had formed a Cadet Corps which won competitions and medals with monotonous regularity. They had made of Sydney High a real school, and not merely a centre for examination cramming.

Much of the credit for the success of the High School must go to the first headmaster, Joseph Coates. He had a great deal to contend with. The High Schools, and Sydney above all others, were intended as institutions for the intellectual elite of the colony, for those bright pupils who did not, or could not, go to the private schools and yet deserved the chance of qualifying for university status. Academic success dominated everything else; school studies and university preparation were the only things that a censorious and unsympathetic Department would admit as valid and important. In these conditions, it was difficult for the headmaster to concern himself with anything other than the Matriculation examination. But Coates did so. He himself had had a hard row to hoe in his teaching career and he appreciated the need that the schoolboy felt for activities other than book learning. He had been a fine mathematician — though, by the late 1880's, he was resorting to cribs that even his scholars could easily detect — and he remained a stern disciplinarian who was not afraid to thrash half the School in the interests of order and decency. Coates was a cricketer of quite outstanding ability, a bowler widely feared for the accuracy and venom of his right-arm slow deliveries. Over-arm bowling had not been made legal until 1864 (as late as 1886 one writer criticised it as 'a libel on all decent cricket') and so Coates was a pioneer in the new art. As a sportsman, the headmaster did his best to promote all kinds of athletic activity at the School. He even let his love of cricket carry him to the extent of giving entirely illegal holidays to the senior boys when important matches were being played at the Cricket Ground — and, what was more important, he furnished them with tickets to the grandstand. Coates was nobly supported by his first assistant (in modern parlance, deputy-headmaster), J. F. McManamey. A graduate and a teacher of inspired ability, he had captained the University at football and managed to remain a keen supporter of the game. His immensely tall figure might be seen at School practices, cursing rather than praising the activities of his pupils. With two such men as Coates and McManamey, the School could not go far wrong in its extra-mural activities.

In one sense, the early history of the School, in Castlereagh Street, is a tragedy. The Government, in the first flush of its triumph in setting up a state school system in 1880 had established a number of high schools to provide a link between the primary schools and the University. But the scheme had failed. Of the eight establishments thus founded, only four (the boys' and girls' schools at Sydney and Maitland) managed to survive. Sydney found itself 'out on a limb'. It persisted in its activity because it had discovered a headmaster and a band of pupils who were willing to make great sacrifices to ensure the success of their School.

The School that they made is ours to preserve.

—K. J. CABLE.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(On this seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Sydney High School we re-print the following article exactly as it appeared in "The Town and Country Journal" of 18th March, 1903. It was written by a journalist who was himself an Old Boy of the School. Of the many students mentioned by name here, some had already attained a degree of distinction; many more were still to do so. The original was accompanied by a series of pictures, some of which we also reproduce in this number of "The Record". The somewhat abrupt opening of the text is due to the fact that the earlier part of the original is indecipherable. In the text the original punctuation and spelling, even where obviously incorrect, have been preserved.)

The teaching staff, when the School was opened, consisted of Mr. John Waterhouse, M.A. (the present headmaster), Mr. A. B. Piddington, B.A., and Mr. J. F. MacManamey, B.A. Mr. Joseph Gates had been appointed headmaster, but as he was unable to relinquish his duties as principal at Newington College until the end of the year, Mr. Waterhouse acted in that capacity for three months. Messrs. MacManamey and Piddington were both fresh from the University — the former a medallist in mathematics and the latter a medallist in classics — and both were full of enthusiasm, and of a desire to help in making the school the success it deserved to be. Both were cultured gentlemen and firm disciplinarians. And their efforts were not in vain. Each possessed in full measure those qualities necessary to make a respected and successful teacher, and when, some years later, they gave up their calling to practice at the bar, the Education Department sustained a loss it could ill afford.

The school was successful from the outset; it has been successful to the present day. It is accomplishing in full and thoroughly the work for which it was intended. This is due partly to the excellence of the system upon which it was founded, and partly to the happy choice which has always been made in the appointments to the teaching staff, and in no small degree to the fact that the pupils are drawn from the best class of the public school boys. But of these elements the fitness of the teaching staff is probably the more important. In this respect the school has always been particularly fortunate. Mr. Coates, a London University man, who had not alone won distinction in learning, but had captained the New South Wales cricket team and achieved individual renown in inter-colonial matches (a sure passport to the esteem and respect of any schoolboy), retained the position of headmaster until shortly before his death in 1896. He was an able man, and exercised an influence over the boys which continued after they had left school. Mr. Waterhouse then left the Maitland High School, of which he had had control, and returned to the Sydney Boys' High School, where he has been headmaster ever since. "A good organiser and firm disciplinarian, and, at the same time a sympathetic teacher, thoroughly conscientious, and devoted to his duty," says a fellow-teacher who worked

under him for many years, "Mr. Waterhouse possesses in a wonderful degree the power of encouraging boys to put forth their best efforts, and of directing those efforts to the best advantage". Other teachers who have done splendid service in the school are: Messrs. T. B. Trebeck, M.A. (now first assistant at Maitland High School), J. Gordon Legge, M.A., LL.B., L. Stephenson, B.A., G. P. Barbour, M.A., A. J. Studdy, B.A., G. C. Saxby, B.A., W. Crompton, M.A., J. Elphinstone, B.A., and C. S. Smith, B.A. Mr. Trebeck, who joined the school in January, 1885, and remained there about sixteen years, holds the record for longest association with the school. At various times he has been captain of the school cadet corps, one of the editors of the school journal — the "Chronicle", now defunct — and in some way or other identified with every movement having the good of the school as its object, and there is no master more generally esteemed by "old boys", of whose union he is one of the patrons.

As the school is only 19 years old now, and as the eldest of the first boys were then only about 13 years of age, it might fairly be excused if none of its boys had done anything world-startling. Yet one "boy" has accomplished that. Dr. Grafton Elliott Smith, now a professor at Cairo University, has, by his original researches and discoveries, in connection with the human brain already attracted the attention of anatomists all over the world. He is unquestionably the school's most distinguished pupil. Others who have already been successful in life are Mr. John Garvan (managing director of the Citizens' Life Assurance Company), and Mr. A. M. Eedy (general secretary to the same company). In the local world of learning several old scholars have already won prominent positions. Mr. S. H. Barraclough is demonstrator in the engineering school at Sydney University. He is also president of the Australian Christian Students' Union. Mr. W. H. Woolnough is lecturer in geology, at Adelaide University; and Mr. J. P. V. Madsen is a demonstrator in science at the same institution. Mr. O. U. von Willer is junior demonstrator in physics at Sydney University; Mr. G. C. Saxby, one of the present masters, is a former pupil. The first High School boy to be called to the Bar was Mr. G. E. Flannery (now private secretary to Sir Edmund Barton). He was admitted in July, 1894, and was shortly afterwards followed by Messrs. C. W. Harriott, H. O'Reilly, W. J. E. Davies and W. Tighe. None of these have yet attained the dignity of taking "silk", but it can be said that each of them does credit to the profession he has chosen.

A considerable number of solicitors now practising in Sydney were educated at the High School. Among them are Messrs. H. J. Aspinall, P. J. Pratt, C. H. Cooke, C. M. Drew, R. M. Kidston, R. L. Houston, J. W. Stevenson, F. E. Wood, A. S. Boulton, A. B. Davies, C. C. Nelson, R. A. Monro-King, W. A. Freeman, W. G. Forsyth, A. C. Hobbs, G. Lister-King, W. Dickson, E. W. Downes, A. E. Flashman, R. N. Henderson, W. D. Shrader, W. W. Monahan, J. I. Burfitt, E. A. Beeby, A. J. Howard-Palmer, and R. Shorter; while among those practising as solicitors in the country are Messrs. A. B. F. Zlotzowski (ex-Mayor of Moree), E. K. Bowden,

G. P. Evans, J. L. Flashman, A. H. James and H. F. M'Kay. C. T. Russell, J. H. Barsden, P. Downing, and others, after being admitted here, went to West Australia, and are practising there. The profession of medicine has attracted — besides Professor G. E. Smith, of whom mention has already been made — Drs. F. W. Doak, J. F. Flashman, A. G. Corbin (the present Medical Superintendent at Sydney Hospital), E. C. Page, and others.

The officer entrusted by Lord Roberts with the duty of demanding the surrender of Pretoria, Lieutenant (now Major) W. W. R. Watson, is an old High School boy, and was formerly bugle-major in the school cadet corps. He was second in command, too, of the N.S.W. Coronation Contingent. Captain Geo. Wynne, of the China and South African Contingents, and Lieutenant Newman, who served in the Boer War with distinction, and is now in the service of the Federal Government, are former pupils; while Captain J. G. Legge, who served almost from the beginning to the end of the war, was a popular teacher at the school before he decided to devote himself to the profession of a soldier. Messrs. R. H. Beardsmore, M. H. Cleeve, J. G. M'Laren, and others, are officers of the local volunteer forces. Like Mr. Saxby, Messrs. D. M. R. Coghill, C. P. Watt, C. Mell, and H. Dickson are High School boys who have chosen to become school teachers. Messrs. C. E. Elliott, F.I.A., H. W. Pownall, W. H. Paradise, J. M. Kingsbury, and G. Diamond, all of whom are known in insurance circles; Mr. J. Brearley, of the tramway electrical staff; and several members of the Sydney press (the writer included) are ex-students of the school. Mr. Elliott was one of the first two men who succeeded in the extremely difficult task of obtaining admission as a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries by local examination. The scholarships and medals which High School boys have won from time to time at the University are too numerous to mention. But the brilliant University career of one "old boy" — Mr. H. S. Dettman — demands special allusion. Mr. Dettman, who is the eldest son of Mr. John Dettman (sic!) school inspector, won the first scholarship at the school entrance examination, in 1888. Two years later he passed the Junior University Examination (first-class in all subjects), and then there followed a course of marvellous successes, medals, honours and scholarships falling to his lot by the dozen. Eventually, as a graduate, he won the Woolley Scholarship, of which he was the first holder, and under its provisions left to pursue his studies at Balliol College Oxford. The Chancellor of the University has described Mr. Dettman as "one of the most distinguished scholars our University has produced in recent years". Among other ex-students of the school are Rev. F. Kellett, B.A., of the Church of England, and Mr. P. J. Money, at present a hard-working missionary in New Guinea.

The school has made its influence felt in the world of sport. Cricket and football clubs were established as soon as the school opened. Mr. Coates was a valuable coach in the cricket field, while Mr. MacManamey was one of the very best men in the University Football Club. Syd. Gregory, H. Carter, and Alex Mackenzie (two of whom were

members of the last Australian Eleven, while Mackenzie is well-known as a leading interstate player), were High School boys, and many men who afterwards "played a good game" for various clubs—"Stan" and "Les" Wickham, S. A. Spragg, Herman Slee, S. Falick M. H. Cleeve, C. P. Watt, W. Suttor, W. Commins, and others, whose names have already been mentioned—learned their football in High School contests. Stanley Rowley and J. Bull are both well-known athletes, whose "Alma Mater" is the High School. The former worthily represented the State two or three years ago at the Olympian Games, in Athens.

A cadet corps was enrolled as soon as the school was established. In 1885 the corps won nearly all open competitions, and during the next couple of years its had the reputation of possessing the best shots in the colony. Alex Mackenzie, his brother, "N.J.", Alex Stewart, Geo. Wynne, and L. J. Richardson were all exceptionally clever marksmen. Though the enrolment was at one time over 100, the corps became extinct some years later. An amateur athletic club was formed, and the first annual sports meeting held in 1886. These meetings have been continued with success ever since. The Girls' School has annually donated a handsome prize called the School Cup to the Athletic Club, and the boys one year (in 1888) marked their appreciation by voting from the funds of the club prizes of the value of £3 and £2 for two essays. The senior prize was won by Miss Ethel Turner (now Mrs. Curlewis), and the junior prize by Miss Ida Stuckey. In December, 1887, a few enthusiastic boys enlisted the sympathies of Messrs. Trebeck and Barbour, and the school paper previously mentioned—"The Chronicle"—appeared thenceforth twice each term, or eight times a year, for several years. "The Chronicle" was edited by a board, consisting of Messrs. Trebeck, Barbour, P. J. Pratt, F. W. Doak, W. J. Davies, D. M. Coghill, and W. A. Sanderson. On June 7, 1888, a Literary and Debating Society was formed, at a meeting convened by Percy J. Pratt, who was appointed hon. secretary. In the following December the society gave a dramatic and musical entertainment, and another on June 20, 1889. These two performances resulted in a profit of £25, which formed the nucleus of a school library fund. While on this subject, it may be mentioned that Mr. J. G. M'Laren, winner of many Debating Society prizes in Sydney, is another of the "old boys". In October, 1888, the exertions of S. L. Drummond led to the formation of a Tennis Club.

Mr. Percy J. Pratt, to whom reference has several times been made, was known by the masters and his colleagues as "The Father of the School." He was the youngest of the boys who passed the first entrance examination, and was the last of the "forty immortals" to leave the school, 5½ years later. In the early '90's Mr. Pratt convened a meeting of ex-students, at which it was decided to found an Old Boys' Union. Of that union he is now hon. treasurer, while Mr. Eedy is president. Dr. Doak and Dr. Page are vice-presidents; the hon. secretaries are Messrs. R. C. Forsyth and A. G. Henderson; and the

council consists of Messrs. O. U. von Willer, A. J. Howard Palmer, T. B. Clouston, Stewart Kay, G. C. Saxby, J. G. M'Laren, C. H. Cooke, A. D. Cotter, R. Fraser, and O. A. Diethelm. At the last school breaking-up the Union offered a prize of £2 2s. worth of books to "the most popular boy in the school" — to be decided by ballot. On the votes of his fellows, this prize was awarded to A. B. Palmer.

It was in January, 1892, that the school was removed to Ultimo. The building now occupied is illustrated in this issue, so that it is unnecessary to describe its exterior. Its interior accommodation is as plain as that of most school-houses. There is a large school hall on the upper floor, about 55 ft. square. Seven smaller classrooms—a couple upstairs, the rest on the lower floor—with offices and a smoking-room for the teachers, complete the arrangements. The school library, maintained by the pupils, now consists of about 600 volumes.

The school administration, in respect to entrance examinations, fees, scholarships, bursaries, and so on, is similar to those that have already been described in connection with the Girls' High School. The work, too, consists of preparation for the Junior, Senior, and Matriculation Examinations at the University. Of course many pupils leave school after obtaining the junior certificate. The present average attendance is about 200, which is considerably lower than it was before the fees were raised from 2 guineas to 3 guineas per quarter. The Fort-street Model School, where the standard is also high, and the fees are but 3d. per week, undoubtedly absorbs a good many pupils who would otherwise attend the High Schools.

Like the Girls' High School, the Boys' High School is divided into seven classes, though there are also extra classes for training students, who may wish to receive special preparation for some particular competitive examination, such as the Public Service examination, in which the school has been very successful. For the past six years the school has every year won the "blue ribbon" for general proficiency at either the senior or junior examination. In the year just ended the "ribbon" was won in the senior examination and the school report, read at the breaking-up ceremony on December 17, showed a splendid record of progress. The captain of the school, W. E. T. Porter, passed the senior examination brilliantly, gaining the coveted John West medal, the Graham prize, the medal for general proficiency, the Cooper Scholarship (No. 2) for classics, and the Aitkin Scholarship. He also won the medal for Greek, and was placed next to the medallist for English, besides securing first-class matriculation honours in Latin, Greek, French and mathematics. Several other students had highly creditable passes also. On the boards of the main school hall are boards bearing in golden letters the names of the students gaining most distinction in each year. These scrolls of fame are ever visible incentives to the pupils. They read as follow:—

Most distinguished candidates at University matriculation examination: 1885, A. MacTaggart; 1886, A. B. F. Zlotkowski; 1887, G. C. Saxby; 1888, F. W. Doak; 1889, H. O'Reilly; 1890, J. H. D. Brearley; 1891, A. B. Davies and C. N. Mell; 1892, no name recorded; 1893, D. Stewart; 1894, S. D. Chalmers and H. S. Dettman; 1895, W. G. Forsyth; 1896, E. C. G. Page; 1897, J. P. V. Madsen; 1898, F. A. Todd; 1899, O. U. von Willer; 1900, C. St. L. Willis; 1901, O. A. A. Diethelm; 1902, J. Paterson.

Most distinguished candidates in senior University examinations: 1885, W. Toms; 1886, F. W. Doak and A. Stewart; 1887, D. M. R. Coghill; 1888, W. J. E. Davies; 1889, J. H. D. Brearley; 1890, C. N. Mell, J. P. Wood and F. S. W. Zlotkowski; 1891, R. N. Henderson; 1892, H. S. Dettman; 1893, W. G. Forsyth; 1894, G. E. Peterson; 1895, D. Locke; 1896, J. P. V. Madsen; 1897, F. A. Todd (John West and Grahame medals); 1898, O. U. von Willer; 1899, C. St. L. Willis; 1900, C. E. Weatherburn; 1901, G. L. Tomlinson; 1902, W. E. T. Porter.

Captains of the School: 1884, F. W. Doak; 1885 and 1886, G. Saxby; 1887, F. W. Doak; 1888, P. J. Pratt; 1889, A. B. Davies; 1890, J. P. Wood; 1891 and 1892, H. S. Dettman; 1893, W. G. Forsyth; 1894 (no name recorded); 1895, F. Todd; 1896, F. Todd and J. P. V. Madsen; 1897, F. Todd; 1898, O. U. von Willer; 1899, O. A. A. Diethelm and C. St. L. Willis; 1900, C. E. Weatherburn and A. M. Levick; 1901, G. L. Tomlinson; 1902, W. E. T. Porter.

Most distinguished candidates at the Junior University: 1884, F. W. Doak; 1885, H. W. Pownall; 1886, N. J. Mackenzie; 1887, J. G. M'Laren; 1888, F. S. W. Zlotkowski; 1889, A. B. Davies; 1890, H. S. Dettman; 1891, D. Stewart; 1892, G. Ambrose, S. D. Chalmers, E. H. E. Rothwell and R. W. May (aeq.); 1893, E. Easterbrook; 1894, D. Locke; 1895, P. Cole; 1896, O. Wood and C. W. Salier; 1897, O. U. von Willer and C. St. L. Willis; 1898, H. E. Neal; 1899, J. Paterson; 1900, A. Mottershead; A. M'Intosh and A. B. Tebbutt.

The present staff of the school is as follows:—Headmaster, John Waterhouse, M.A.; assistant masters, A. J. Studdy, B.A., C. R. Smith, M.A., G. C. Saxby, B.A., W. L. Atkins, B.A., G. Redshaw, B.A., John Williams, B.A., W. A. Moore, B.A., teacher of physics, J. H. Rumsey.

The healthy tone which characterised Sydney Boys' High School at its establishment remains unaltered. An admirable spirit of confidence exists between masters and pupils. Corporal punishment is practically unknown, and the boys are trusted, and put upon their honour—seldom, it is satisfactory to learn, in vain. And the natural result is increased energy in the work, and greater efficiency. The school is yet too young to have anything like an eventful history, such, for instance, as has the Fort-street Model School, which will form the subject of the next article of this series; but its record to date is a record of success, a success which is growing as the years go by.

MEMORIES OF MARY ANNE STREET

by A. H. VINCENT

(Mr. A. H. Vincent is an Old Boy of S.H.S. who has distinguished himself in the fields of sport. While he was at school he performed the remarkable feat of dismissing the whole ten batsmen of an opposing team for thirteen runs, and all clean bowled! In recognition of the accomplishment he was presented with the ball he had used, suitably mounted and inscribed. In 1918 he played for the Australian versus British Forces in Cairo. He also represented N.S.W. in two Australian Rules Football Carnivals. At present Mr. Vincent is Chairman of the State Cricket Selection Committee, a post he has held for a considerable time — Ed.)

Upwards of fifty years ago there was only one Boys' High School, all other Government schools being termed "Superior Public Schools" with the exception of Fort Street, which was known as "The Model Public School."

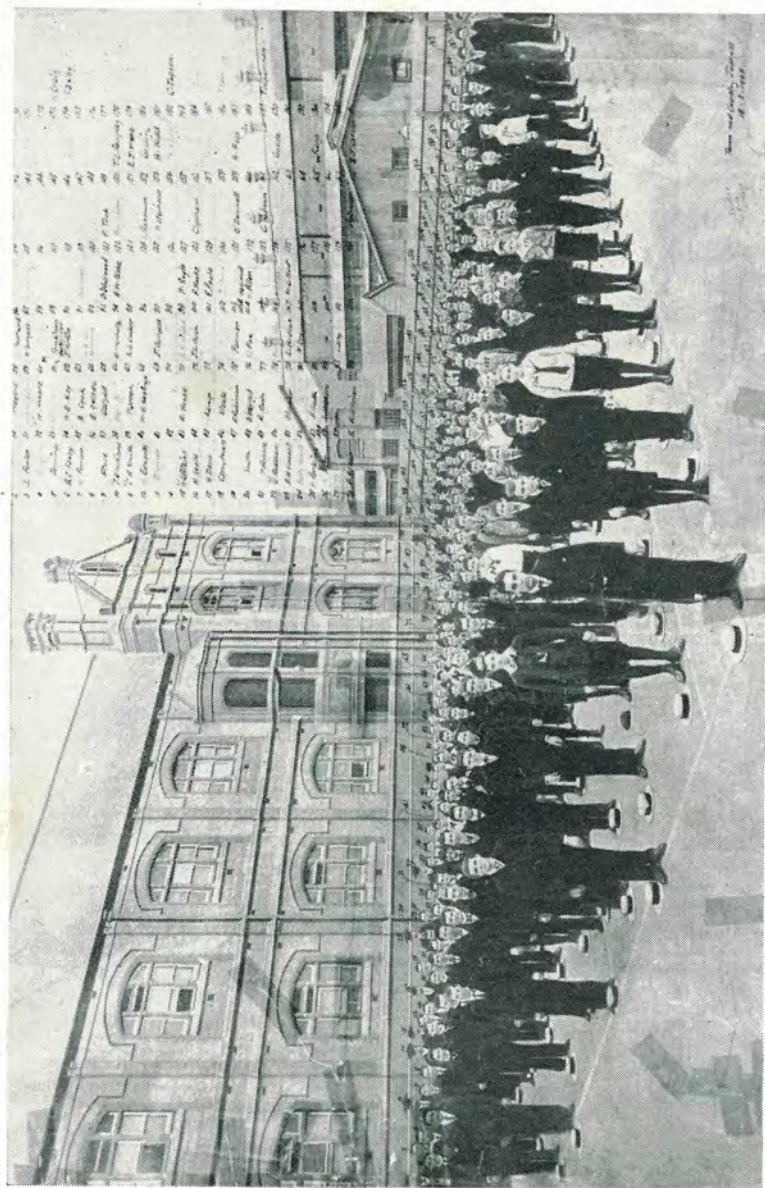
At that time the teaching staff of the High School, located at Ultimo, was comprised of only eight masters whilst there were approximately 200 pupils for whom, with the exception of holders of scholarships and bursaries, the quarterly fee was £3/3/0, an amount probably comparable in purchasing value with at least £18/18/0 today.

Competitive examinations for boys under the age of 14 years were held twice in each year for a total of 15 scholarships and a lesser number of bursaries per year, each tenable for 3 years. A holder of either was entitled to free schooling and text books, but the bursary carried with it the additional benefit of an annual sum of money. Strangely, in the event of the winner of a scholarship or bursary having previously failed at the examination, the period of 3 years was deemed to have commenced as from the date of the failure.

However, on the recommendation of the Headmaster, the Department, irrespective of such restriction, invariably granted an extension of time to a deserving scholar or bursar. The peculiar regulation was rescinded in 1904.

The Honour Boards exhibited at the School contain the names of illustrious students of the particular period, and many others indeed enjoyed distinguished careers in their various vocations. A great number played well their part in the Great War of 1914-18.

The environment of the school at Ultimo was vastly different to the peaceful surroundings of Moore Park. The resounding din from heavy hammers applied to steel plates and the obnoxious smoke from foundries and workshops in close proximity, added to the fact that at least one of the masters insisted on fully opened windows in the depth of winter, were not conducive to concentrated study.



ASSEMBLED SCHOOL, 1908.

THE RECORD



MR. JOHN WATERHOUSE, M.A., HEADMASTER, IN HIS OFFICE.



S.H.S. STAFF, 1903.

Front Row: A. J. Studdy, B.A., First Assistant; J. Waterhouse, M.A., Headmaster, W. L. Atkins, B.A.

Back Row: W. A. Moore, B.A.; C. R. Smith, M.A.; G. C. Saxby, B.A.; G. Redshaw, B.A.; J. A. Williams, B.A.



A MATHEMATICS CLASS OF 1903.

Most of those who appear in the picture have been identified.

Master: A. J. Studdy, B.A.

Front Row: L. W. Hudson, F. W. Hooke, A. W. Blake, A. L. Campbell,
A. S. Walker, M. C. Alder, J. Virtue.

Second Row: L. Vickers, L. Waterhouse, J. E. Bateman, R. de Rego, J. L.
Bush, A. Cook, F. W. Robinson.

Third Row: W. Tomlinson, ?, C. King, E. Poole, P. Tuck, W. E. Kay,
A. H. Vincent, — O'Donnell, ?

Back Row: F. A. Booth, F. R. Elder, H. Wenholz, ? (partly obscured),
? (partly obscured), ?, — Bedford, ?

Two of the above with outstanding University careers were A. L. Campbell (Professor), F. W. Robinson, W. E. Kay (Dr.), enlisted as a Captain in the First Australian Field Ambulance and died as the result of bomb injuries in Greece.



BOYS ASSEMBLED IN THE MAIN HALL, MARY ANN STREET.

THE RECORD

PUPILS INDENTIFIED IN THE PICTURES OF THE ASSEMBLIES IN THE MAIN HALL AND THE PLAYGROUND.

Aggs, H.
Alder, M. C.
Allen, R.
Allen, W.
Atwill, M.
Auliffe, S.

Barnes, A.
Barnier, H. R.
Bateman, J. E.
Bedford, —.
Berge, C.
Blake, A. W.
Bloomfield, A. J.
Blumer, G. A.
Blumer, S. J.
Bohrman, O.
Booth, F. A.
Booth, H.
Boulton, K. R.
Burgess, J.
Burgess, W.
Bush, J. L.
Bush, R. B.

Callaghan, L.
Campbell, A. L.
Caro, —.
Carruthers, —.
Carson, A. D.
Carson, I. J.
Christie, H.
Clipsham, S. B.
Cook, A.
Craig, H.
Crain, J.

Dalziel, —.
Daniels, E.
Davies, E.
Davis, H.
Dawson, J.
Deane, K.
Deane, A. R.
Dingle, W.
Docker, K. B.
* Dreyer, N. L.

Edwards, H. G.
Elder, F. R.
Elliott, T.

Farmer, E.
Farmer, H.
Favelle, —.
Fisher, W.
Fitzpatrick, E. W.
Forrest, —.
Fowler, H. C.
Fowler, L.
Fox, O.
Fry, R. H.

Furber, T. M.

Goode, H.
Goodall, A.
Gosling, O. R.
Graham, B.
Granowski, B.
Granowski, V.
Green, S. E.
Guild, J.

Hall, C.
Hand, A.
Haswell, J.
Henry (1), —.
Henry (2), —.
Herlihy, J. R.
Hilliard, W. (Bishop)
Hines, J.
Hinsby, P. L.
Hinsby, S.
Hodgkinson, H. R.
Hooke, F.
Hooke, R.
Hordern, G.
Hudson, L. W.
* Hunt, M. G.
Hyndes, J.

Isherwood, D.

Jennings, E. E.
Jennings, G.
Jepsen, C.
Joseph, —.

Kay, W. E.
Keatinge, M. B.
Kemmis, G.
Keniff, C.
Kemp, W. J.
Kidd, H.
King, C. A. Z.

Lane, R.
Lawrence, C.
Lowden, F.

Maher, P.
Marsh, H. T.
May, H.
Meyers, —.
McKenzie, J. B.
McKenzie, —.
McMurtrie, —.
Miller, A.
Moore, M.
Mottershead, A.

Nimmo, W. M.
Norton, L. C.

O'Brien, R.

O'Donnell, —.
Oxlade, L.

Palmer, A. B.
Palmer, H. S.
Perkins, B. R.
* Perry, S.
Pike, W. A.
* Pike, W. E.
Pitt, H. L.
Pitt, N. E.
Poole, E.

Rote, B.
Rego, R. de C.
Richards, H.
Robinson, F. W.
Robson, C. W.
Roughley, T. C.
Royle, N. D.

Saxby, —.
Seale, H.
Sewell, L.
Sinden, G. H.
Sinfield, —.
Slade, E. D.
Smith, C. F.
Smith, H. C. J.
Smythe, —.
Southee, E. A.
Starling, P. W.
Steele, —.
Swinerton, A.

Thomas, R.
Tidswell, F. E.
Tomlinson, W.
Tuck, P.
Tuckerman, H.

Utz, H. S.
Utz, W.

Vickers, L.
Vincent, A. H.
Virtue, J.

Walker, A. S.
Warren, —.
Waterhouse, L.
Waterhouse, W.
Watkins, H. L.
Waugh, J.
Webb, E. J.
Wenholz, H.
Wetherill, C.
Whitfield, S. T.
Williams, F.
Wiseman, K.

Young, W. C.

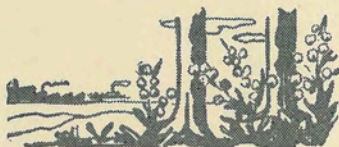
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In winter time, during the lunch interval, it was practice to kick a football diagonally across the asphalted playground. Many of the men from the workshops waited eagerly outside the fence for the ball which invariably bounced over the fence into Jones Street. Then it was a matter of all hands over the fence to recover the ball. Up and down the street the battle raged, with brief fisticuffs when conditions became rough. As most of the boys relished the full-blooded activity and as no serious damage ever occurred, the Headmaster, Mr. John Waterhouse, much to his credit, never took action to put a stop to the encounters; as a matter of fact, he was to be seen on occasions engaged in friendly conversation with the workmen.

Sporting activities were not well catered for, possibly because the School, in its isolated category, could not participate either in the Great Public or the Superior Public Schools' competitions. However, a limited number of both football and cricket matches was played against minor teams of the G.P.S. Schools and against business colleges. As there was no sportsmaster, these matches were arranged by a small committee of the boys themselves.

It would surprise present student football enthusiasts to learn that at one period, albeit temporarily, the School decided to play Australian Rules football, the inducement being permission to participate in the Superior Public Schools' competition, the winning of which entitled the premier team to a trip to Melbourne to play a match in that city. Officials of the Australian Rules League coached the boys at Wentworth Park and a few of them continued at the game, later to enjoy State representation. However, as the promise of permission to play in the competition met with much opposition from those schools, consent was withdrawn and the High School returned to Rugby.

In 1904 the Department decided to provide a small gymnasium and the delivery of some of the equipment to the small enclosed area between the School and the Technical College provided means for humorous by-play. The presence of the parallel bars incited a number of one of the higher grade classes to stage a preliminary "opening" by hoisting a small member of the most senior class on to the bars during a lunch interval. Immediately, practically all members of both classes became engaged in individual wrestling bouts with dire results to some who had drifted into a room of the School building, when one of the masters appeared on the scene and promptly ordered them into the Headmaster's office. Subsequently the Headmaster summoned both classes to appear in his classroom after school, when his cross-examination of several of the boys of both classes resulted in some very firm advice and a firmer warning against any such future "feud."

The boys of today are very fortunate indeed, that the School caters for practically every activity and, not the least, the encouragement of "teamwork" which will be found of inestimable value in after life.

Serious consideration of the article under the caption, "Notice to boys leaving school this year" — which appeared in the November, 1957, issue of "The Record" — cannot be too highly recommended.

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SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

(The following article was written by the School Careers Adviser, Mr. D. J. Dickson. We are indebted to a parent, Mr. W. Towsey, for the drawing of the graphs.)

An important anniversary gives occasion to reflect upon the past, to plan for the future, and to examine the present. In this article we intend to do the latter. It is felt that some picture of the "personality" of the school may be gained by an examination of salient features usually buried in official records. Earlier generations who have passed through the school may find such an examination instructive because they will note some changes; future generations will recognize more easily the roots from which they have sprung, and the members of the present generation may be able to see more clearly the total picture of which they are the necessary parts.

It must be understood that what is attempted here is primarily a cross-sectional analysis. Little attempt is made to present historical comparisons save by implication, and no attempt is made to hazard a prognosis. An endeavour has been made to be interpretive as well as factual, but basically we present here a picture of what is, not what was or what may be.

The School Population.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the school today is the total number of the school population. It is no exaggeration to say that few of the problems of administration, of effective teaching and learning, or of discipline, are not provoked or contributed to by the large number of boys in the school. The table below shows how this population is distributed.

Size of Classes.			
	Number of Classes	Range of Numbers	Totals
First Year	4	46 — 48	189
Second Year	5	41 — 47	221
Third Year	4	33 — 46	162
Fourth Year	6	26 — 31	165
Fifth Year	6	26 — 27*	145
Total School Population			882

The figures for Fourth and Fifth Years refer to roll classes only and thus to class sizes in Mathematics and English respectively. Class sizes in other subjects in these years do not lie outside the stated ranges to any marked degree except in the subjects Latin and Greek, where the comparatively few students taking these subjects necessitate smaller classes, and in two classes each taking German or History, where the unusual subject combination of some boys necessitates small classes in these subjects.

An inspection of the above table will show that the average number of boys per class in the first three years is approximately 44. Certain problems arising from this were indicated earlier, but two other

* One English class of 18 is omitted from this range as it is a deviant group made up, for the most part, of those boys studying for English Honours and thus requiring special teaching.

consequences should be noted. One is that the individual boy is further removed from the teacher than in a smaller class and he tends to consider himself as part of a boy-group rather than as part of a teacher-boy-group. It is doubtful whether at any stage of school life this is a desirable relationship because it too frequently develops into a generalized boy opposed to authority relationship—and not only in the school. It is not suggested that large classes are the only cause of this attitude but they are certainly a contributing factor. The other consequence is that the individual boy is thrown heavily upon his own resources in his studies. While this is often a desirable condition, especially in the case of mature boys, when it operates among junior boys it often means that those without drive, initiative and self-discipline will fall by the wayside. Such boys tend to develop bad study habits, their individual difficulties with their subjects are unnoticed by the teacher, and if they are diffident about bringing their problems to the teacher, their problems remain permanent weaknesses and sources of frustration.

The position with the senior boys is, happily different. Here the average number per class is approximately 27., the result of a deliberate policy to provide better conditions for boys studying for an important public examination. There is some carryover of undesirable attitudes among the boys both in respect to their responsibilities as group members and in respect to their academic studies, but in the main they are more serious in purpose and more responsible as personalities. One tends to remark individuals rather than classes as deviants from acceptable standards. One feels that the smaller size of classes, although not

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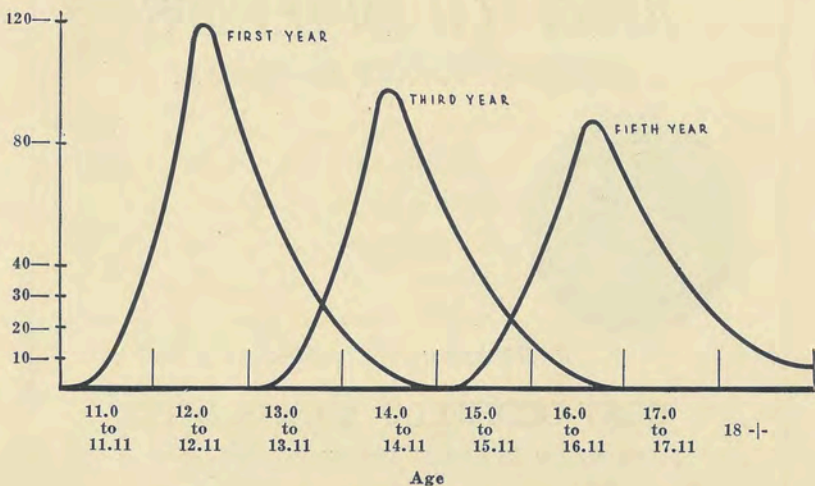
THE RECORD

yet ideal, is as much responsible for this change as is added maturity and the pressure of a public examination.

Another important point related to the school population is the relatively small wastage of the school population as it passes through the school. This point is not revealed in the above table because it refers to the year 1958 only, and the lack of significant difference between Third and Fourth Year numbers arises from a difference in actual enrolment numbers. The usual wastage in this school is approximately 12% of students. That is, approximately 88% of pupils who enter the school continue to the Leaving Certificate. The corresponding figure for all secondary schools in the state is 16%. It is evident, then, that the school still serves boys of higher general ability and more will be said of this later.

Age — Grade Distribution.

The following graph will give a clear indication how the school population is distributed in relation to age and school grade. The distributions of Second and Fourth Years have been omitted for the sake of clarity, but their positions could be determined fairly accurately by inspection.



Age-Grade Distribution — August, 1958.

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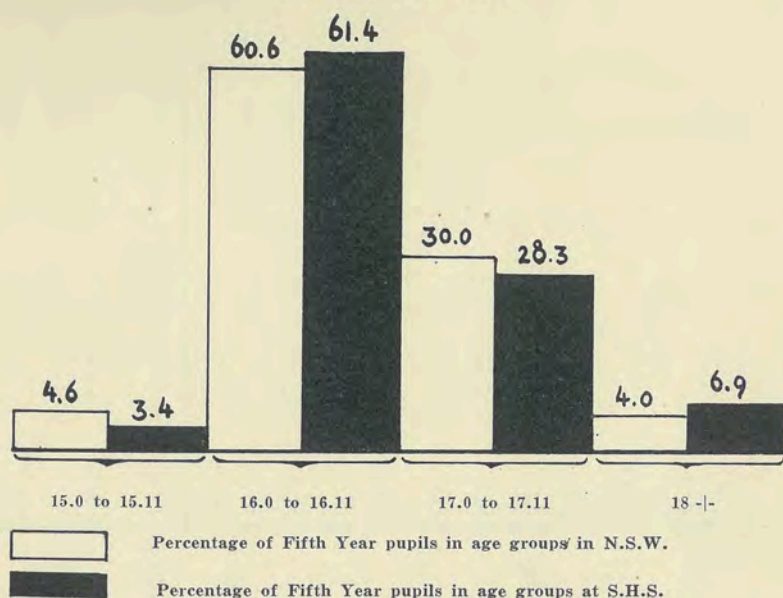
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Because the distributions agree so nearly some observations in the Wyndham Report are worth quoting. It will be noticed that these observations are based on a comparison of age distribution in Fifth Years over a long period, but the points are, nevertheless, pertinent to our discussion.

"Whereas, thirty years ago, one quarter of Fifth Year was eighteen years of age or over, today only about one in twenty has reached that age. At the same time the group between the ages of sixteen and seventeen has changed from being less than one-third to becoming the dominant group in Fifth Year. In short, since the last war the most common age for proceeding to the university (six months later than the time at which these statistics were recorded), is now little more than seventeen years.

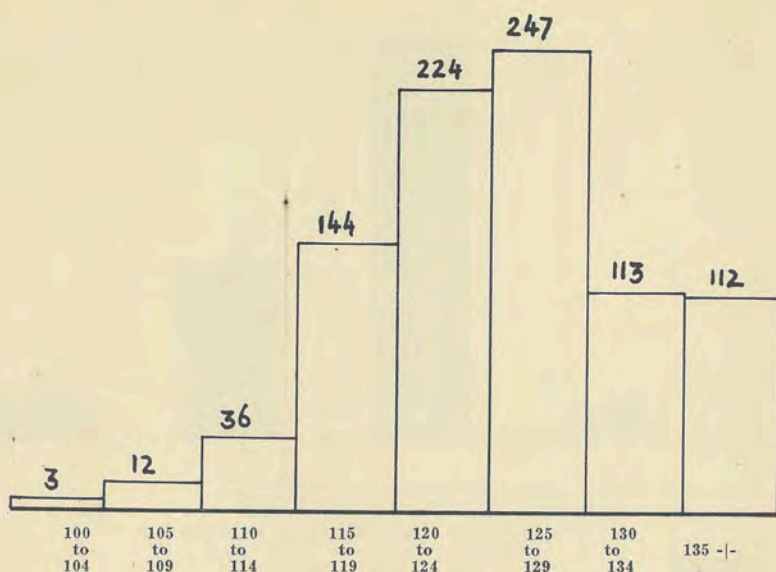
"It is possible, we consider, to attach too much significance to chronological age in itself, but we cannot escape the feeling that the trend recorded . . . must result in an increased number of relatively immature though academically qualified students entering the university."

Distribution of IQ.

Mention was made earlier that one of the most important factors explaining the holding power of this school was that it tended to serve the more able boys in its vicinity. One must be careful here of common misconceptions concerning this fact. It does not mean that all the more able boys in the area come to this school, nor that all the boys at this school are the more able.

* Report of the Committee appointed to survey Secondary Education in New South Wales (Wyndham Report, p. 51).

THE RECORD



DISTRIBUTION OF I.Q.

A truer picture of relative ability will be gained from an inspection of the above graph. Calculations based on the figures above reveal that approximately 53% of all boys in the school score on or near the average intelligence score of university students; that 25% of boys score somewhat higher than this, and that 22% of boys score somewhat below this.

Yet even the above statement is not sufficient to help us interpret the graph wisely. We must remember that intelligence test scores are not a completely reliable guide to actual academic performance, although they are fairly reliable, and, as yet, the best single guide available. It is sometimes found in this school that boys with high intelligence test scores do not score well in school examinations and that boys with only moderately good intelligence test scores perform very well in examinations. The limiting factors may be in the test itself, in environmental, familial or economic factors affecting the boy, but most often they are bound up with his personality. It has occurred so often as to be no longer remarkable that the boy of rated moderate ability but possessed of drive, ambition, determination, call it what you will, becomes an outstanding student, while the boy who is apathetic, listless, going nowhere and careless of the future, even though he is rated bright, does not succeed in academic studies.

Largely because intelligence test scores give only one indication of possible success in academic high schools such as this school, the method of selection to the school embraces besides intelligence test

T H E R E C O R D

scores, the results of primary school attainments and the overall school record of the pupils. Furthermore these methods are used to select boys from a limited area and the boy's parents may choose to send him to another high school in the area if they wish. The area from which boys were selected for entrance to the school in 1958 includes the following suburbs:

Banksmeadow	Daceyville	La Perouse	Redfern East
Beaconsfield	Darlinghurst	Little Bay	Rose Bay
Bellevue Hill	Darling Point	Long Bay	Rosebery
Bondi	Darlington	Malabar	Rushcutters Bay
Bondi Beach	Double Bay	Maroubra Bay	Surry Hills
Bondi Junction	Dover Heights	Maroubra Junction	Vaucluse
Botany	East Sydney	Mascot	Waterloo
Bronte	East Lakes	Miller's Point	Watson's Bay
Bunnerong	Edgecliffe	Paddington	Waverley
Chippendale	Elizabeth Bay	Pagewood	Woollahra
Clovelly	Kensington	Point Piper	
Coogee	Kings Cross	Pott's Point	
Coogee South	Kingsford	Redfern	

Distribution of Subject Choices.

So far we have examined the way in which the school population is distributed in relation to classes, in relation to age and grade and in relation to intelligence test scores. Now we will come a little closer and see how the school population is occupied.

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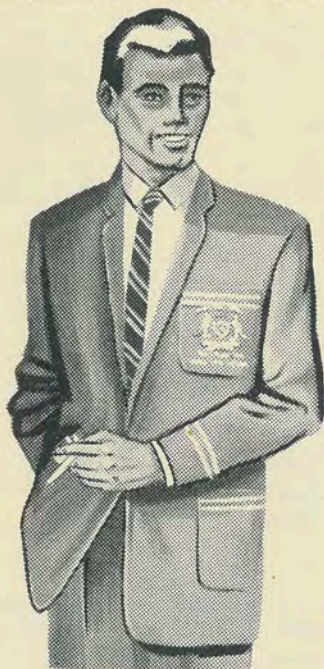
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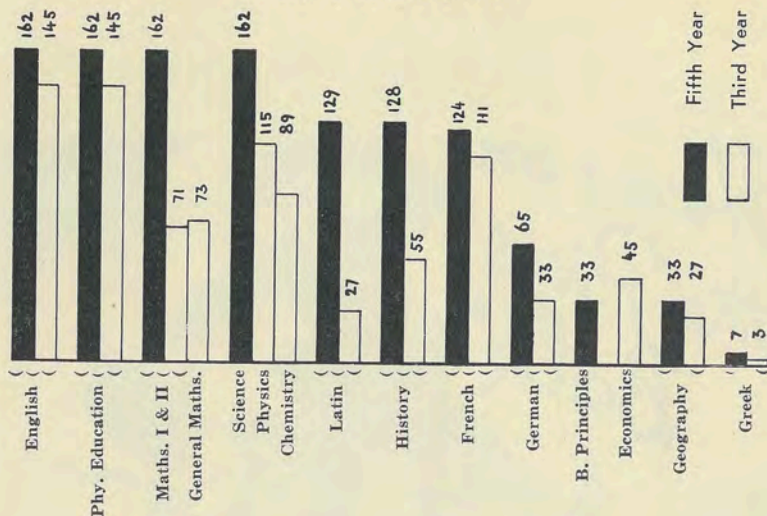
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Subject Distribution — Third and Fifth Years.

The general picture above is largely self-explanatory. Certain other facts not shown are, however, worth recording.

There is provision in First Year for all boys to take two periods a week on Woodwork and Technical Drawing, classes being conducted at Bourke Street School.

In Second Year a one language Commercial Course is available and in another class three foreign languages can be studied. Other classes study two languages, either Latin and French or Latin and German.

Greater freedom of choice especially in foreign languages and the social sciences is available in the senior years. This freedom of choice is more apparent than real, however, for those who are considering university studies in Science or Engineering. Although university matriculation requirements do not demand it, university success in these faculties is made much more difficult if the student has not studied Mathematics I and II, Physics and Chemistry. The influence of this is seen in the high proportion of students taking Physics and/or Chemistry, a higher proportion than in any other non-compulsory subject except French (and even French is hardly an exception as the study of at least one foreign language is obligatory upon all boys.) It is this fact which explains more than any other the great fall-off in numbers of those taking Latin and History in the senior years. Further consideration is given to the problem of subject choice in the following section.

Vocational Choices.

The great difficulty in indicating with some certainty the actual vocational choices of pupils after leaving school, as distinct from their vocational intentions expressed while at school, is that boys become very hard to trace after they leave school. The following figures,

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therefore are based on the known choices of boys who left school at the end of Fifth Year in 1956 and 1957. Rather than show the distribution of cases over the whole range of choices it has been thought better to group them in the following manner:

1. *Science / Engineering* — including all branches of Engineering; Metallurgy; Science, including Science teaching; Architecture; Surveying; Cartography.
2. *Medical* — including Medicine; Dentistry; Pharmacy.
3. *Commercial / Administrative* — including Law; Economics; Commerce; Accountancy; Actuarial; Public Administration; Journalism; Teaching; Arts (non-specific).

The figures for these categories are given below expressed as a percentage of the total known vocational choices, i.e. 236, (1956, 133; 1957, 103).

1. Science / Engineering	35%
2. Medical	21%
3. Commercial / Administrative	44%

The general picture, then, is that a little more than half the boys gravitate towards vocations requiring some degree of basic science (grouping categories 1 and 2 above), while a little less than half the boys choose vocations based primarily upon the social sciences and the humanities (category 3 above). In the light of these ultimate vocational choices it is not surprising, then, that in the present Fifth Year, 44% take Mathematics I and II; 56% take Chemistry, and 72% take Physics.

This concern for the study of science and mathematics as vocational preparation is further emphasised when we look at the first four vocational choices arranged in rank order:

1. Engineering	21%
2. Economics	12%
3. Medicine	10%
4. Science	7%

That is 50% of total choices are included in the first four of all choices when arranged in rank order, and of that 50% of choices, 38% are made in fields requiring some basic science.

Although this trend towards vocations involving science and mathematics is said to be in the national interest as well as in the individual's interest, there are certain dangers inherent in an unconsidered swing towards these studies in a school as in a community. One pertinent fact which is often overlooked is that the top levels of management in industry are filled more often by administrative officers than by technologists, and also that responsible positions among technologists require the exercise of intellectual skills which are the products of the study of the humanities and social sciences rather than the study of natural science. It is no accident that one Sydney university has included some study of the humanities and social sciences as a necessary part of its technological degree courses, nor that the largest industrial enterprise in this state strongly favours as Engineering trainees those who have gained "A" passes in English.

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Another point which should be recognized is that the current emphasis upon science and engineering in the community often lures boys (sometimes through their parents) to attempt courses in science and mathematics for which they are very ill-equipped. And let it be emphasised here that there are few things more damaging to a growing personality seeking to realize his talents, to adjust his achievements to his world, than to be constantly facing the frustration of failure, because he is attempting the wrong kind of work.

When all this is said, however, when the choice of a senior course is made with reference to one's ultimate vocational intention (and in the majority of cases it is), then also reference must be made to university requirements. It is not often a handicap to the student who finally decides to study Arts, Economics or Law, to have majored in science and mathematics at school (although, of course, it is to his advantage to have studied one or more of the social sciences) but is it extremely difficult for the student who has not majored in science and mathematics at school, to undertake university courses in Science and Engineering.

Thus the relationship between subject choice and vocational choice is a very close one. Although it may be said that this runs counter to education conceived as a more general or liberal experience, it is a situation which is largely determined by university requirements—a situation unlikely to change as long as one of the chief academic functions of the school is to provide university matriculants.

Staff.

Every school staff is a group of individuals differing greatly in personality. There are, however, significant similarities which are well to note if our picture of the school personality is to be complete.

It is in the main a mature and experienced staff. Few men are appointed to this school who have not had some, if not considerable, experience in other schools. Nearly 90% of the staff have five years or more experience; 68% of the staff have ten years or more experience and 42% of the staff have twenty years or more experience. If then the maturity and experience of a teaching staff is an important factor in determining the quality of teaching, this school is well served.

Experience in education is not the only factor which distinguishes the staff. As well, it is composed almost entirely of graduates, and each of those few who are not graduates has special qualifications and experience in his subject field.

That the combination of experience and academic and professional ability is a general feature of the staff is borne out by two facts. One is that the academic achievement of the boys at public examinations is very high, and the other is that the large majority of teachers leaving the staff do so to assume senior positions in other schools.

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In all schools a staff must carry a great amount of extra curricular responsibility but it is felt that few staffs would have the range and number of responsibilities demanded by this school. Participation in two major fields of inter-school competition, that is, the Combined High Schools and the Great Public Schools' competitions, require of some the Saturday and week-night guidance of boys and for all an adjustment to their teaching programme to compensate for this enlarged field of interests of the boys.

It is inevitable that a school which is part of a state system will not retain its teachers for a great length of time. In this school 53% of teachers have been here for less than five years while 74% have been here less than ten years. It is interesting to note that although the majority of teachers have served the school for shorter periods, six members have served between fifteen and twenty years while two men have been with the school nearly thirty years.

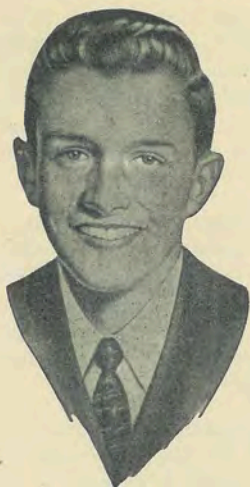
One important consequence of this requires elaboration. Justifiably proud of its tradition and concerned for the perpetuation of a school spirit which is dynamic rather than merely sentimental and does not degenerate to snobbishness, the school requires of the staff that it should be concerned with the inner spiritual core of its being. If we can define this spiritual core as the living evidence in the life of the boys and teachers of those high principles of scholarship, sportsmanship and individual and group responsibility which have characterized the school since its inception, then it is a very real concern of the staff, a concern which increasingly tends to permeate their teaching as their experience in the school lengthens. But, because a teacher's career in a state system of education requires that he move from school to school, the main burden of responsibility for the perpetuation of tradition and school spirit falls upon the headmaster.

Here we note a very marked evidence of an attempt to maintain an historically consistent policy in the life of the school; a consistency which, while allowing for slight variations reflecting individual personality, is evident as much in organization as in the basic aims of the school.

It is well to note, finally, that the maintenance of this school policy is a most exacting responsibility requiring implementation in a great number and variety of associated committees and groups. As well as the many normal commitments of a headmaster's position, this school, because of its G.P.S. affiliation and active Old Boys' Union, imposes a heavy additional burden of responsibility upon its headmaster.

This, then, is Sydney High School in its 75th year. The analysis presented is not, of course, complete; there is much more which could have been said, and perhaps much more which should have been said, but it is hoped that what has been said has proved informative.

—D. J.D.



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(No claim is made that the following lists are complete. Many names have, no doubt, been overlooked, as the task of compilation is a difficult one after the lapse of three-quarters of a century. The Editor would welcome any correspondence which would help to fill in the gaps).

The Rt. Hon. Sir Earle Page.—Former Prime Minister, Treasurer and Minister for Health of Australia, Leader of Country Party and Present Chancellor of the University of New England.

Sir John Madson.—Former Professor of Electrical Engineering at University of Sydney.

Sir Harry Moxham.—Past President of the Australian Dental Association.

Rear-Admiral Sir Leighton Bracegirdle.—Former Official and Military Secretary to the Governors-General of Australia 1931-1947.

Rear-Admiral H. B. Farncomb.—Commanded H.M. Australian Squadron 1946-1949. He was the first Jervis Bay Naval Cadet to reach the rank of Captain.

Rear-Admiral C. Farquhar-Smith.—Former second Member of the Naval Board.

Sir Alan Watt.—N.S.W. Rhodes Scholar in 1921, former Permanent Head of Department of External Affairs, Australian Minister to Russia, former High Commissioner and then Ambassador to Malaya and present Australian Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Japan.

His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Nield.—Of the Supreme Court of N.S.W.

His Honour Mr. Justice Hugh Maguire.—Of the Supreme Court of N.S.W.

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Professor G. P. Shipp.—Professor of Greek, University of Sydney.

Assistant Professor F. W. Robinson.—University of Queensland.

Professor John Tyrer.—Professor of Medicine, University of Queensland.

Professor Jack Still.—Professor of Bio-Chemistry of Sydney University.

Professor J. F. Clark.—Professor of Applied Psychology, University of Technology.

Professor S. D. Rubbo.—Professor of Bacteriology, University of Melbourne.

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E. A. Southee.—Rhodes Scholar and former Principal Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

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Dr. C. H. Currey.—President of Royal Historical Society of N.S.W., and former Principal of the Teachers' College.

Rev. Alan Dougan.—Rector, St. Andrew's College, University of Sydney.

Dr. Francis Lions.—Member of Senate, University of Sydney.

Dr. W. C. Wurth.—Chairman of Public Service Board of N.S.W., and Chancellor of University of Technology.

Howard Beale, Q.C.—The Australian Ambassador to the U.S.A., former Minister for Supply.

A. R. Cutler, V.C.—Former High Commissioner to N.Z., Ceylon, Australian Minister to Egypt, Secretary-General of the 4th SEATO Conference and High Commissioner-designate to Pakistan.

Senator J. A. McCallum.—In addition to being an Old Boy, was also master of English at Sydney High School.

J. G. Crawford.—Secretary of the Federal Department of Commerce and Agriculture.

H. P. T. Downing, Q.C.—Western Australia.

S. G. Webb, Q.C.—New South Wales (Member Board of Control, Cricket).

S. Isaacs, Q.C.—New South Wales.

M. Frank Albert.—Noted Music Publisher, prominent business man and sportsman.

T. B. Nichol.—Engineer-in-Chief, N.S.W. Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board.

A. R. Stafford.—Secretary, N.S.W. Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board.

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Mr. R. B. Golding.—Headmaster, Homebush High School.

Mr. E. Silk.—Headmaster, Coffs Harbour High School.

Mr. J. Lake.—Former Headmaster, Sydney Technical High School.

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Mr. T. W. Irish.—Former Under-Secretary of N.S.W. Lands Department.

Professor R. N. Bracewell.—Fulbright Visiting Professor of Astronomy, University of California, Senior Research Officer CSIRO Division of Radiophysics, Sydney.

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Brigadier J. R. Broadbent.—Former DAQMG, 1st Aust. Corps.

Mr. H. A. Bland.—Secretary, Department of Labour and National Service.

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Mr. W. O. C. Day.—Former Secretary of N.S.W. Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board.

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Mr. F. M. Ackland.—Chairman and Chief Executive, Motion Picture Distributors Association of Australia, and Chairman, Board of Management, Film Renters' Association of Australia.

Mr. J. B. Agnew.—General Manager of Rex Investments and former General Manager of N.S.W. Fresh Food and Ice Co.

Professor G. E. Wetherburn.—Professor of Mathematics, University of Western Australia.

Mr. F. B. Jones.—Headmaster, Canberra High School.

Mr. N. MacTaggart.—Former Chief Engineer for Sewerage, Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board of N.S.W.

Mr. R. J. Colvin.—Former Director of State Lotteries.

Mr. John Spence.—Auditor-General, N.S.W.

Mr. Thomas Waites.—N.S.W. Government Statistician.

Mr. V. S. Mance.—Under-Secretary for Mines.

Mr. L. Egar.—Public Service Board, N.S.W.

Mr. R. Duncan.—Former Secretary to the Premier of N.S.W.

Mr. T. G. Barnes.—Former Secretary to Maritime Services Board.

Mr. W. K. Williams.—Finance Editor, "Sydney Morning Herald."

Mr. A. E. Hodgson.—Acting Chairman of Stipendiary Magistrates, Central Court, N.S.W.

Mr. E. R. Harvey.—Stipendiary Magistrate, Central Court, N.S.W.

Mr. F. Elgar.—Headmaster, Drummoyne High School.

Mr. J. Brownie.—Headmaster, Camden High School.

Mr. C. Grout-Smith.—Headmaster, Lithgow High School.

Mr. A. Denning.—Director of Technical Education, N.S.W., and Chairman of the Advisory Council on Technical Education.

Mr. E. A. Cupit.—Commercial Manager — Sydney County Council.

Mr. N. W. Drummond.—Deputy Director-General of Education, N.S.W., and Director of Primary Education.

Dr. Ivan Turner.—Principal, Sydney Teachers' College.

The Late Judge H. G. Edwards.

Professor Ian Henning.—Professor of French, University of Sydney.

Professor R. Farrell.—Professor of German, University of Sydney.

Professor F. R. Beasley.—Professor of Law and Acting Vice-Chancellor, Perth University.

Dr. S. A. Smith.—Former President Royal Australian College of Physicians, former President, B.M.A. (N.S.W.), Honorary Consulting Physician to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Chairman, Post-Graduate Committee, University of Sydney, etc.

Dr. G. C. McDonald.—Former President Royal Australian College of Physicians, former Deputy-Chancellor, Sydney University. Fellow of the Senate. Honorary consulting Physician to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, etc.

Dr. O. A. A. Diethelm.—Honorary Consulting Physician, St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dr. C. E. Winston.—Senior Surgeon, Sydney Hospital and Royal South Sydney Hospital, Honorary Consulting Surgeon, Crown St., and Visiting Surgeon Special to Repatriation.

The Late Professor Sir Grafton Elliot Smith.—Egyptologist and World Authority on the brain.

The Late Sir Frederick Jordan.—Former Lieut. Governor of N.S.W., and Chief Justice of N.S.W.

The late Sir Archibald Howie.—One-time Lord Mayor of Sydney.

The Late Sir John McLaren.—Former Official Secretary, Australia House, London.

The Late Sir Henry Barraclough.—Former Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Sydney University.

The Late Bishop Cranswick.—Former Anglican Bishop of Gippsland.

The Late Mr. Justice W. W. Monahan.—Of the Supreme Court of N.S.W. and former K.C.

The Late Professor F. A. Todd.—Former Professor of Latin at Sydney University (22 years).

The Late Mr. Justice Bonney.—Of the Supreme Court of N.S.W. and former K.C.

The Late Mr. S. H. Smith.—Former Director-General of Education in N.S.W.

The Late Mr. Ross Thomas.—Former Director-General of Education in N.S.W.

The Late Professor Frank Cotton.—Former Professor of University of Sydney.

The Late Mr. A. M. Eedy.—Former Managing Director of M.L.C. Assurance Co. Ltd.—No. 1 enrolment.

The Late Mr. R. T. McKay.—Civil Engineer. President of Maritime Services Board.

The Late Mr. C. A. Fairland.—Prominent sporting identity and Churchman.

The Late Mr. J. B. Cramsie.—Former Chairman N.S.W. Meat Board.

The late Mr. H. K. Dettman.—Former Headmaster, Sydney Grammar School.

The Late Mr. G. C. Saxby.—Former Headmaster, Sydney High School.

The Late Mr. R. Harvey.—Former Headmaster, North Sydney High School.

The Late Mr. F. Wootten.—Former Headmaster, Canterbury High School.

The Late Mr. G. Barr.—Former Headmaster, Sydney High School and Parramatta High School.

The Late Mr. Robert Ewing.—Commissioner for Taxation.

The Late Mr. F. W. Hughes.—Former Leading Industrialist and race horse owner.

The Late Mr. Justice H. G. Edwards.—Former Justice of N.S.W. Supreme Court.

The Late Captain Ashton.—Former Harbour Master.

The Late Mr. A. W. V. King.—Noted Journalist, former Manager, Reuters, A.A.P.

The Late Mr. R. B. White.—Headmaster, Armidale High School.

The Late Dr. Norman Royle.—Associated with Professor John Hunter in pioneer work on the sympathetic nervous system.

The Late Dr. A. G. Woolnough.—Former Commonwealth Government Geologist.

Rugby Internationals (Union):

Sid King, Tom Pauling (also former Australian Selector), Keith Cross, John Thornett, John Bosler, Col Smee, Keith Gordon, Roy Cawsey, Stan Wickham.

Rugby Internationals (League):

Viv. Thicknesse, Keith McLellan, Brian Allsop, Ross McKinnon, Ces. Rubie.

Rowing (Additional to those listed under Olympians):

Alan Brown.—Stroke of winning King's Cup Crews and Australian Crews which won Empire Games VIII's and defeated U.S.A. (University of South California).

Dr. Eric Longley.—Member of same crew and coach of this year's Empire Games Australian Crew.

Nim Greenwood.—State and Empire Games representative.

Frank Nichols.—Former State Lightweight Junior Champion oarsman, coach, and present Secretary of N.S.W. Rowing Association.

Swimming:

Ern Berge Phillips.—Secretary, Association Amateur Swimming Union.

The Late Professor Frank Cotton.—Former State swimming champion and coach.

Robin Biddulph.—State representative.

Ivo Wyatt.—Former Australian Champion Surf beltman.

PROMINENT OLD BOY SPORTSMEN

Olympians:

Jack Metcalfe.—All-round athlete and medal winner.

Basil Dickenson.—All-round athlete.

Reg Clark.—All-round athlete and swimmer.

Merv. Wood.—Sculling and rowing, medal winner, former world's champion.

Ted Pain.—Rowing.

Lionel Robbards.—Rowing.

Dave Anderson.—Rowing.

Ray Smee.—Water Polo.

Don Ferguson.—Rowing.

Ern Henry.—Swimming.

Cricket:

The Late Hansen Carter.—Former Australian Wicketkeeper.

The Late A. C. K. McKenzie.—Former interstate player.

Vic Cristofani.—Former interstate player.

Mort Cohen.—Former interstate player.

Selby Burt.—Former interstate player and State Selector.

Sid Webb, Q.C.—Member of Australian Board of Control.

A. H. Vincent.—N.S.W. Selector.

R. Cheetham.—Former N.S.W. State Eleven.

A. Jackson.—Former N.S.W. State Eleven.

L. Hines.—Former N.S.W. State Eleven.

Tennis:

Viv. McGrath.—Former Davis Cup, Australian, and New South Wales player.

Jack Clemenger.—Former Davis Cup, Australian and New South Wales player, and Davis Cup Captain and Australian and State selector.

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THE RECORD

SPORT

FOOTBALL

FIRST XV

The efforts of the 1958 First XV were characterised by fast, open football, developed mainly by the efforts of the coach, Mr. Outterside. The team, especially in the G.P.S. Competition, gained a reputation as a fast, hard-tackling team, with the ability to toss even the best of their opponents.

The team showed its true mettle in the very first G.P.S. match. Playing against the heaviest pack in the competition, the forwards overcame their lack of weight by their speed and laid the foundation for the team's success. Their speedy backs also overcame their opponents. This was one of the best team efforts of the season. The St. Joseph's match was very close, but St. Joseph's made the best of the muddy conditions, and was the better team on the day. We wish to express our congratulations to St. Joseph's College on their G.P.S. premiership win.

The team's fighting qualities were fully tested against Riverview. In ten minutes Riverview scored 16 points. The team fought back consistently, and for the rest of the game attacked the Riverview line, but spoilt many scoring chances by bad handling. The team was now playing brilliant football but bad handling right on the try-line spoilt many scoring chances. This was most evident in the Scots match.

Fortunately, the team returned to form against Grammar and convincingly defeated them in all departments. The sound defence of the backs and superb cover defence broke up many Grammar movements.

The strain of three months of continual football was beginning to tell. The speed and backing up that marked earlier games was missing and we drew 11-all with Shore, and were narrowly defeated 8-9 by Kings.

After an early set-back in the first match of the C.H.S. Competition the team rallied well and, largely owing to its teamwork, went through the competition without further loss to top the season with a win over Parramatta in the final. However, the path to the premiership was not an easy one. The team had hard-fought games with Randwick and North Sydney Tech.

The team had remarkable success in regard to selection in Combined teams. Seven boys were selected in the C.H.S. team with two reserves and three boys played in the G.P.S. teams with one reserve.

The team would like to thank Mr. Andrews, Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Leblang and those members of the staff whose unfailing attendance inspired them greatly. Our deepest thanks must go to Mr. Outterside whose superb coaching undoubtedly proved the foundation of their success.



FIRST XV — C.H.S. PREMIERS.

Back Row: B. King, N. Schwarzer, P. Phillips, P. Papapetros.
 Second Row: D. Hinks, D. Henry, G. Teece, S. Auland, P. Fox, R. Strong.
 Front Row: W. Harris, W. Heatley, K. Rubie (Captain), Mr. Outterside, R. Wanstall (Vice-Captain), G. Post, W. Eye.

THE RECORD

We wish finally to extend our gratitude to the ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the wonderful and untiring service which they displayed throughout the 1958 season.

G.P.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

- Newington College—Won, 17-3.
- St. Joseph's College—Lost, 3-9.
- St. Ignatius' College—Lost, 6-16.
- Sydney Grammar—Won, 11-5.
- The Scots College—Lost, 5-9.
- Sydney Church of England Grammar School—Drew, 11-11.
- The King's School—Lost, 8-9.

C.H.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

- North Sydney Technical High—Lost, 8-16.
- Manly High—Won, 26-3.
- Randwick High—Won, 14-9.
- North Sydney High—Won, 21-3.
- Crow's Nest High—Won, 43-3.
- North Sydney Technical High—Won, 9-6.
- Manly High—Won, 17-6.
- Randwick High—Won, 13-3.
- North Sydney High—Won, 16-6.
- Crow's Nest High—Won, 35-3.
- Parramatta High (Final) — Won, 16-14.

Representatives:

C.H.S. Grade I: G. Post (Capt.), P. Phillips, R. Strong, S. Auland, D. Henry, A. Heatley, W. Harris.

G.P.S. Grade I: K. Rubie.

G.P.S. Grade II: P. Papapetros.

G.P.S. Grade III: D. Hinks.

Reserves: C.H.S.: N. Schwarzer, W. Bye. G.P.S.: R. Wanstall.

Best and Fairest Player Award: K. Rubie (19), W. Harris (19), G. Post (18), S. Auland (16), R. Strong (14), N. Schwarzer (13), D. Henry (13), A. Heatley (12), P. Papapetros (10), P. Phillips (9), W. Bye (7), R. Wanstall (4), B. King (4), D. Hinks (3), P. Fox (2), I. Toll (2), G. Teece (2).

SECOND XV

This year's Second XV had a disappointing season. They finished as zone premiers in the C.H.S. Competition, but could only manage to win one match and draw one in the G.P.S. Competition.

In all, the team played twenty games, winning twelve, losing seven and drawing one.

The team was unlucky to lose the semi-final to Sutherland. It extends its congratulations to that team on winning the competition. The poor results in the G.P.S. Competition do not mean that the team was disgraced. It shone against Scots, the premiers, and performed creditably against Grammar and Shore.

It was the backs who were the basis of the team's successes. However, many movements were marred by bad handling.

G. Bastock, the leading point-scorer, proved a very sound full-back and developed into a fairly reliable goal-kicker. G. Teece was



SECOND XV — ZONE WINNERS.

Back Row: I. Harvey, B. May, D. Ryan.
 Second Row: G. Bastock, B. Collins, P. Fox, G. Shaw, N. Moodie, J. Fisher.
 Front Row: D. Hall, R. Smith, R. McLeland (Captain), Mr. P. Leblang,
 G. Connell (Vice-Captain), I. Toll, J. Droga.

the find of the season. He came from house football and midway through the season gained a promotion to the First XV. I. Toll showed great speed in going for the corners; the centres, B. May and G. Shaw, excelled in attack, while I. Harvey and R. McLeland proved a sound combination behind the scrum.

The forwards, ably led by Connell, acquitted themselves against their taller and heavier opponents. Droga, Hall and Ryan proved themselves an efficient, tough front row. In the second row, Connell and Fisher gave some sound displays while Moodie's cover defence at lock is worthy of mention. The breakaways, Fox and Collins, pounded the opposing halves and shone in defence. Smith proved to be the utility back and fitted into all positions well.

The team would like to thank Mr. Passmore for his coaching throughout the season.

C.H.S. SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Technical High
 —Won, 13-0.

Manly High—Won, 16-3.

Randwick High—Won, 14-0.

North Sydney High—Won
 17-9.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Technical High
 —Won, 29-3.

Manly High—Won, 12-9.

Randwick High—Won, 3-0.

North Sydney High—Won,
 16-0.

Semi-Final: S.H.S. v. Sutherland
 High—Lost, 3-0.

G.P.S. SCORES

S.H.S. v.—

Newington College—Drew, 8-8.

St. Joseph's College—Lost, 0-6.

St. Ignatius' College—Lost,
 5-14.

Sydney Grammar School—
 Lost, 3-8.

The King's School—Won, 17-9.

Scots College—Lost, 14-16.



THIRD XV — ZONE WINNERS AND C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.

Back Row: L. Edwards, T. Fussell, P. Vincent, A. Candy, T. Dickson, A. Eglitis,
Second Row: P. Shenstone, M. Sweeney, J. Fuller, F. Brown, R. Cope, G. Cohen,
D. Gray.

Front Row: B. Dolphin, W. Young, R. May (Captain), Mr. R. W. Smith,
R. Madgwick (Vice-Captain), A. Skinner, S. McGill.

In Front: R. Wills.



FOURTH XV

Back Row: A. Kearns, P. Bell, A. Melman, K. Lancaster, R. Johnson.
Second Row: G. Fear, D. King, V. Nolan, B. Ball, J. Rodley, P. Wood.
Front Row: R. Harvey, P. Jensen, A. Cairns (Captain), Mr. A. R. Barnes,
W. Wilson, A. Whitlam, J. Bilton.

THIRD XV

The Third XV this year was younger than most previous Third Grade sides. However, it finished at the top of the zone with North Sydney High. After winning the second play-off, the first ending in a draw although thirty minutes extra time was played, the side entered the grand final by beating Punchbowl in the semi-final. However, in the final, Canterbury proved too strong. Throughout the season a high standard was maintained, this being reflected in the enthusiastic approach to practices.

May, at full-back was always safe, and backs Fuller, Fussell and Wills consistently turned in sound displays. Edwards, a "find" from the house competition, proved to be a tower of strength behind the scrum. Of the forwards, McGill, Young and Cope gained a fair share of the ball from the line-outs, and Gray as hooker was most valuable in the set-scrums. These were ably supported by Cohen, Eglitis, Madgwick and Shenstone.

It was unfortunate that Candy and Coles suffered injuries which forced them to withdraw from the team.

This report would be incomplete without some mention of the untiring efforts of the coach, Mr. Smith. The team would like to thank him for his unflagging enthusiasm. His spirited talks at the breaks were often the turning point of the match.

SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech.—Won: 32-6.

Manly High—Lost: 8-12.

Randwick High—Won, 9-5.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 47-0.

North Sydney High—Won, 9-3.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech.—Won, 30-0.

Manly High—Won, 20-0.

Randwick High—Won, 5-3.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 31-3.

North Sydney High—Drew, 3-3.

Finals. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney High (first play-off)—Drew, 3-3.

North Sydney High (second play-off)—Won, 15-8.

Punchbowl High (semi-final)—Won, 19-3.

Canterbury High (final)—Lost, 6-13.

FOURTH XV

The Fourth XV did not gain outstanding success and recorded only four wins with two draws and four losses. The season began well with a good win over North Sydney Tech., and it seemed as if the players would mould into a strong combination. However, through injury to Don McMurray, our outside centre, and the loss of hooker, Roger Watt, the team seemed to decline. The forwards, ably led by Bill Wilson, were strong in attack and their defence improved towards the end of the season. The backs ran well with a good supply of the ball from the new hooker Rod Harvey. Centres, Peter Bell and Don McMurray, combined brilliantly with Philip Wood on the wing. Goal kicks were taken by Don McMurray and Philip Wood. Full-

THE RECORD

back Alan Melman was always reliable in defence and made many intelligent runs.

The team thanks Mr. Barnes for his interest and the effort he put into coaching it.

SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech. High—Won, 29-5.

Manly High—Lost, 3-18.

Randwick High—Won, 8-6.

North Sydney High—Lost, 0-19.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 30-3.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech High—Lost, 12-8.

Manly High—Drew, 8-8.

Randwick High—Drew, 3-3.

North Sydney High—Lost, 6-22.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 11-5.



FIFTH XV — ZONE WINNERS AND C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.

Back Row: D. Wilkinson, R. Fox, L. Chatto, W. Hatfield.

Second Row: R. Schwarz, K. Bull, J. Monaghan, R. McDonald, N. Olbourne,
B. Kelly.

Front Row: P. Wood, J. Kelly, J. Badger (Captain), Mr. A. McCallin,
J. Coleman (Vice-Captain), R. Glover, P. Coghlan.

FIFTH XV

Fifth grade this year had a successful season, winning their zone with only one defeat, then their semi-final, only to lose against Hurlstone Park in their final. However, this is a gratifying improvement on last year's results.

Much of this improvement is due to the interest taken in the team by an Old Boy, Ken Fidden, and by a parent, Mr. C. J. Coleman, who gave up many hours of their spare time to help coach the boys. We are very grateful for their assistance. Coach of the team was Mr. A. McCallin, whom we also wish to thank for his interest.

Undoubtedly the best match this year was the one against our old foe, Manly, in the second round. J. Coleman led the forwards

THE RECORD

through the opposition again and again, while the pace and penetration of the backs was outstanding in a hard game of clean, open football. The best performances this year came from N. Hatfield, K. Bull, R. Glover and J. Coleman in the forwards, while in the backs P. Wood, J. Badger and N. Olbourne were the most consistent players. N. Olbourne, in his first season of football, was a welcome addition to the team, and shows great promise. R. Schwarz was changed from forwards to backs, playing a good game in both positions. R. Fox was a game full-back while J. Kelly played well to score twenty tries.

It has been a very satisfying season, and it is to be hoped that the high standard set can be maintained next year.

First Round. S.H.S. v.— SCORES

North Sydney Tech. High—Won, 5-3.

Manly High—Lost, 0-30.

Randwick High—Won, 11-8.

North Sydney High—Won, 15-8.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 35-5.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech. High—Won, 9-6.

Manly High—Won, 14-0.

Randwick High—Won, 14-8.

North Sydney High—Won, 20-0.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 30-0.

Semi-final: S.H.S. v. East Hills—Won, 8-5.

Final: S.H.S. v. Hurlstone Park—Lost, 9-14.



SIXTH XV — ZONE WINNERS, C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.

Back Row: J. Gatenby, P. Eccleston, K. Monson, B. Elliot, P. Fredericks.

Second Row: C. Hawkins, J. Claringbold, C. Faulks, P. Beeby, J. Feller, R. Michaels

Front Row: L. Beverly, L. Gaffney, B. Cottell (Captain), Mr. J. Barnett,

G. Bennett (Vice-Captain), J. Hodgkinson, D. Griffiths, In Front: A. O'Grady.

SIXTH XV

After losing the first game 0-25 to North Sydney Technical High School, the Sixth Grade hopes were not very high. However, the side improved greatly and were not defeated again, thus becoming zone premiers. In inter-zone matches, S.H.S. defeated East Hills 20-9

THE RECORD

but were defeated by Drummoyne in the final, thus finishing the season as runners-up.

An outstanding performance by Brian Cottell in scoring 126 points was the highlight of the season. Other players to impress were J. Hodgkinson on the wing, C. Hawkins at full-back and the two halves, G. Bennett and R. Michaels. In the forwards, P. Eccelston and J. Gatenby were outstanding.

SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech. High—Lost, 0-25.

Manly High—Drew, 6-6.

Randwick High—Won, 11-9.

North Sydney High—Won, 6-3.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 27-0.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

North Sydney Tech. High—Won, 11-6.

Manly High—Won, 13-3.

Randwick High—Won, 15-0.

North Sydney High—Won, 22-11.

Crow's Nest High—Won, 34-0.

Inter-zone Finals. S.H.S. v.—

East Hills High—Won, 20-9.

Drummoyne High—Lost, 11-33.

C.H.S. COMPETITION POINT-SCORE

The following table shows the points gained by each team in the C.H.S. Competition. The "multipliers" listed at the foot of the table mean that, in arriving at the figure listed under "Total Points," First Grade points are multiplied by 6, Second Grade points by 4, and points in other grades by 3. The title of "Premiers" is awarded as a result of inter-zone play-offs.

SCHOOL							Zone	
	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Total Points	Posi- tion
ZONE A—								
Manly High	8	8	8	11	16	15	230	4
North Sydney High	7	12	17	20	4	7	234	3
North Sydney Tech.	15	6	6	5	12	14	225	5
S.H.S.	18	20	17	10	18	17	374	1
Crow's Nest High	0	0	0	1	0	2	9	6
Randwick High	12	14	12	13	10	5	248	2
ZONE B—								
Cleveland St. High	11	9	0	7	16	20	231	4
Enmore High	1	0	10	0	2	10	72	6
Canterbury High	12	8	16	17	11	13	275	2
Hurlstone Agric.	14	17	16	19	18	7	332	1
Sydney Tech.	13	8	4	7	2	4	161	5
Fort Street	9	18	14	10	13	10	267	3
ZONE C—								
Parramatta High	17	17	15	8	2	0	245	3
Drummoyne High	9	11	5	15	16	20	266	2
Fairfield High	1	7	5	5	2	10	100	6
Macquarie High	7	6	0	10	14	10	168	4
Homebush High	17	19	18	20	15	14	379	1
Penrith High	9	0	15	2	11	4	140	5

T H E R E C O R D

ZONE D—

Sutherland High	—	18	12	9	7	1	159	2
Punchbowl High	—	9	15	1	0	12	120	3
East Hills High	—	9	4	15	14	16	183	1
Liverpool High	—	3	7	7	9	4	93	4
Balgowlah High	—	3	2	8	10	7	93	4
Multipliers	6	4	3	3	3	3		

GRADE PREMIERS, 1958

First Grade: S.H.S.

Second Grade: Sutherland High.

Third Grade: Canterbury High.

Fourth Grade: North Sydney High.

Fifth Grade: Hurlstone Agricultural.

Sixth Grade: Drummoyne High.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

The Inter-House Football Competition had an unprecedented season in that not one match was washed out, and, consequently play proceeded well into the fourth round. Each house contributed five teams. Results of the competition were as follows:

GRADE COMPETITION

GRADE 1: Winner, McKay. Runner-up, Fairland.

GRADE 4: Winner, McKay. Runner-up: Saxby.

GRADE 5A: Winner, Saxby. Runner-up: McKay.

GRADE 5B: Winner, Fairland. Runner-up: McKay.

GRADE 6: Winner, Eedy. Runner-up: Fairland.

AGGREGATE POINTS COMPETITION

McKay (214), Fairland (202), Saxby (187), Eedy (124).

Play as in previous years, was very keen, and some of the younger lads especially gave promising performances. Mr. Allsopp and Mr. O'Rourke, former grade coaches, were able to pass on valuable advice, the fruits of which will undoubtedly become apparent in future competitions. The fields used were Moore Park and our own McKay No. 2 ground, Centennial Park being no longer used.

Throughout the season Mr. Jessep organised matches on Saturdays against the G.P.S. for the junior grades. These Saturday non-competition games help the younger boys to gain experience for the higher grades in future years.

The combined house teams met with mixed success throughout the season; the results were as follows:

SENIOR—

S.H.S. v.—

Newington College: Lost, 9-14.

St. Joseph's College: Drew, 6-6.

Sydney Grammar School: Won, 29-3.

The King's School: Won, 28-3.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School: Lost, 3-11.

St. Ignatius' College: Lost, 5-15.

Scots College: ———.

UNDER 15—

S.H.S. v.—

Newington College: Won, 14-13.

St. Joseph's College: Drew, 3-3.

Sydney Grammar School: ———.

The King's School: Won, 34-0.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School: Won, 32-3.

St. Ignatius' College: Won, 26-0.

Scots College: Lost, 8-14.

UNDER 14—

S.H.S. v.—

Newington College: Won, 22-0.

St. Joseph's College: Lost, 5-25.

Sydney Grammar School: Lost, 3-8.

The King's School: Won, 5-0.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School: Won, 3-0.

St. Ignatius' College: Lost, 8-20.

Scots College: Won, 6-5.

UNDER 13—

S.H.S. v.—

Newington College: Lost, 0-9.

St. Joseph's College: Lost, 0-24.

Sydney Grammar School:

The King's School: Won, 16-0.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School: Won, 12-0.

St. Ignatius' College: Lost, 9-11.

Scots College: Lost, 0-20.

Thanks must go to some of the First Grade players who kindly gave up much of their time to coach house teams.

The increasing number of house jerseys worn by the players on the field warrants a word of commendation, as previously this practice had not been adhered to as strictly as it might have been. Our sincere thanks are here conveyed to the referees who have helped make this competition an outstanding success, as well as to Mr. Mitchell for his untiring support and able management and to Mr. Jessep for his keen interest and help in arranging Saturday matches.

RETIREMENT OF SENIOR FOOTBALL COACHES

A chapter in the history of football at Sydney High ended this year with the retirement as coaches of Messrs. O'Rourke and Allsopp.

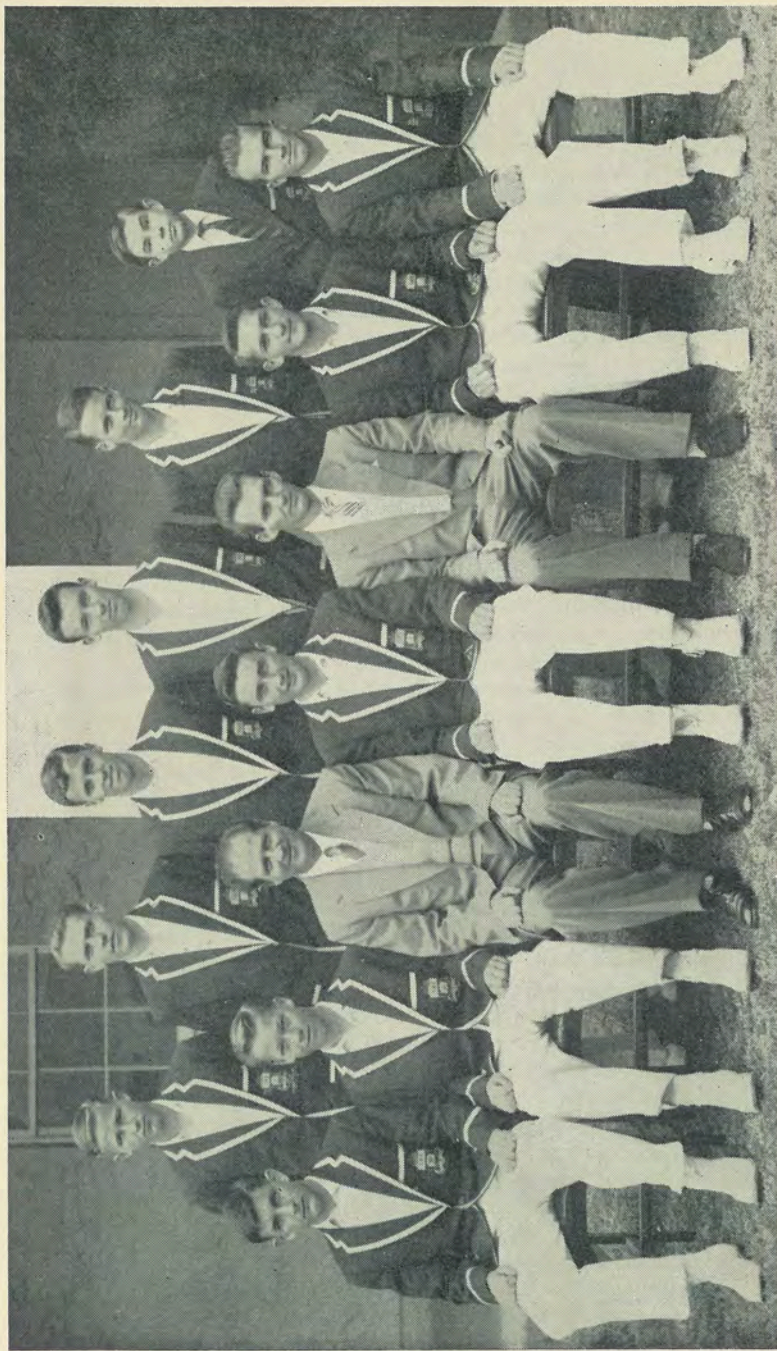
Mr. O'Rourke took the First XV for six seasons from 1943 to 1949; then, after a serious operation had confined his activities to junior grades for a period, he resumed the coaching of the Firsts in 1953, continuing that work until 1957.

Mr. Allsopp coached the Second XV from 1945 to 1952; he then became Football Master and as such was associated with Mr. O'Rourke in coaching the First XV for five years. The two became known to the School as "The Old Firm".

Messrs. O'Rourke and Allsopp will be remembered for training the first, and to date the only, High teams to win G.P.S. premier-ships: Mr. O'Rourke's First XV gained that distinction in 1946, sharing the honour with St. Joseph's College. (Incidentally, his 1943 team would have been similarly placed had not the competition been suspended because of World War II). Mr. Allsopp's Second XV was at the head of the G.P.S. Second Grade Competition Table in 1947, sharing the premiership with S.C.E.G.S.

Another distinction which these coaches gained was in training the first High teams to defeat teams from St. Joseph's College. Mr. O'Rourke's 1945 team won its match 15-11 in the last of the war-time non-competition series, while Mr. Allsopp's Seconds made history in 1947 by winning the first competition ever against St. Joseph's.

The School joins in expressing its gratitude to these two enthusiasts whose unflagging interest has done so much to foster the interests of football.



FIRST XI

Back Row: N. Schwarzer, N. Moodie, A. Heatley, J. Fuller, G. Timmins, P. Mendham (Scorer).
 Front Row: G. Bastock, J. Chegwyn, Mr. E. R. Wanstall, J. Rigby, G. Post (Captain), Mr. L. Bailey, D. Hinks,

CRICKET

FIRST XI

In the second half of the 1957 season the team performed only fairly, defeating St. Joseph's in the G.P.S. Competition while losing to Scots and King's, and sharing only a little more success in the C.H.S. Competition. The School was well represented in the Combined teams, however, Alan Heatley being chosen in the G.P.S. First XI, Don Hinks in the G.P.S. Second XI, and Graham Post in the G.P.S. Second XI and the C.H.S. Team.

With nine of last year's team in the First XI again this year, high hopes were held for success in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. Competitions. However, although the team performed creditably in the C.H.S. Competition these hopes were not realised in the G.P.S. Competition.

The 1958 G.P.S. season opened with the match against Scots, which High lost outright. High was dismissed cheaply in both innings managing only 72 and 77. By scoring 172, Scots had an easy victory.

Against Newington another outright loss was recorded, although with a little more luck the result might have been reversed. High scored 94 and 88, Hinks making a bright 45 in the second innings while Newington in its two innings made 125 and 102. Heatley, 4-47 and 6-54, was the most successful bowler.

In the third match High were again beaten outright in a closely-fought game against St. Joseph's by 34 runs. St. Joseph's, batting first, made 173 and High replied with 120. Fuller top-scored with 41. In the second innings St. Joseph's made 137 and High, set 191 runs to win, could only manage 156. Fuller made a fine double by scoring 51 and Post top-scored with 53. Heatley, 4-63 and 6-63, was again the most successful bowler.

In the final match of the first half of the season High recorded their first win in the G.P.S. Competition with a first innings victory over St. Ignatius. St. Ignatius scored 207 and 136 in its two innings. Hinks shone with the ball, taking 3-41 and 6-27. High in its first innings showed its true form by making 306. The best batting performance was put up by Post who made 105 while he was well backed up by Schwarzer (37), Owen (34) and Wanstall (32). In its second innings High, in an all-out effort to get runs in a short time, lost 5-34.

In the C.H.S. Competition the team has been more successful, beating Crow's Nest, outright, North Sydney Tech. on the first innings and losing on the first innings to Manly, while the match against North Sydney High was washed out. In these matches Fuller, Post and Hinks all batted well, while Schwarzer was very consistent, and Hinks and Heatley were well backed up in the bowling by Moodie and Owen.

During the season A. Heatley and D. Hinks were chosen in the C.H.S. Team which played Northern High Schools at Newcastle.

THE RECORD

The members of the team would like to express their appreciation of the untiring efforts of their coaches, Mr. Bailey (C.H.S.) and Mr. Rigby (G.P.S.), whose assistance and advice proved most valuable.

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., 72 and 77, lost outright to Scots, 172.

S.H.S., 94 and 88 (Hinks 45), lost outright to Newington, 102 (Heatley 6-54) and 125.

S.H.S., 120 (Fuller 41) and 156 (Post 53, Fuller 51), lost outright to St. Joseph's, 173 and 137 (Heatley 6-63).

S.H.S., 306 (Post 105, Schwarzer 37, Owen 34, Wanstall 32) and 5-34, beat St. Ignatius', 207 and 136 (Hinks 6-27), on the first innings.

C.H.S. Scores:

S.H.S., 141 (Bastock 30), beat North Sydney Tech., 112 (Owen 3-11, Moodie 3-18) and 7-84, on the first innings.

S.H.S., 40 and 3-25, lost to Manly, 59 (Owen 4-11) and 59 (Hinks 4-5), on the first innings.

S.H.S. v. North Sydney High. Play washed out.

S.H.S., 4-163 (Post 73 n.o., Fuller 73), beat Crow's Nest, 83 (Hinks 4-23) and 72 (Heatley 6-22), outright.

SECOND XI

The Second XI has had a fairly successful and most enjoyable season. At the conclusion of the First Term matches, High held the lead in its zone of the C.H.S. Competition and is very hopeful of winning this premiership. Owing to bad weather, only one Wednesday game was completed, but in this match High scored an overwhelming outright win, displaying fine all-round ability. The only other result was a slightly favourable draw with Manly High.

For the G.P.S. matches, several of the most promising Under 15 players were promoted to gain experience in senior cricket. These players, Byres, Wood, McMurray and Ward, all acquitted themselves well and proved the value of this experiment by showing marked improvement throughout the season.

The first two matches saw the team missing opportunities through tentative batting and over-anxiety in the field. Both the opening games, with Scots and Newington, were lost on the first innings.

Against St. Joseph's, High gained a convincing outright win, highlighted by fine catching and outstanding slow bowling by Ian Wolfe, this being one of several occasions on which he completely demoralized the opposition. The batsmen came into their own in the final match to secure a narrow victory over St. Ignatius' in a very tense game.

In a side which had no weak links, McLeland, King and Ireland were the most successful batsmen, while Wolfe and Tzannes led a very strong attack.

No team could wish for two more interested and energetic coaches than Mr. Kable and Mr. Billington and to them we extend our warmest thanks for their efforts.



SECOND XI

Back Row: D. Ward, R. Byres, P. Tzannes, J. Dornan, I. Cartwright,
P. Wood, T. Naughton, R. McLeland.
Front Row: W. Bye, I. Wolfe, Mr. H. Billington, A. Ireland (Captain),
Mr. J. Kable, D. McMurray, R. King.

Scores:

C.H.S. Competition:

S.H.S., 7 for 136 (King 47, McLeland 34), defeated North Sydney Tec., 18 (Pollard 4 for 5) and 58 (Wolfe 8 for 22) outright.

S.H.S., 8 for 101, drew with Manly 7 for 66 (Tzannes 5 for 28).

G.P.S. Competition:

S.H.S., 81 (Byres 30) and 153 (Ireland 86, Bye 37), lost on first innings to The Scots College, 9 for 133 (Wolfe 6 for 59) and 2 for 43.

S.H.S., 59 and 0 for 16, lost on first innings to Newington College, 7 for 204.

S.H.S., 87 (McMurray 26) and 9 for 83, defeated St. Joseph's College, 57 (Wolfe 6 for 14, Wood 3 for 11) and 73 (Wolfe 5 for 28), outright.

S.H.S., 167 (McLeland 56, Byres 32) and 1 for 85 (Wood 36 n.o., Ireland 32), defeated St. Ignatius' College, 111 (Wood 5 for 36) and 126, outright.

THIRD XI

The Third XI opened the 1958 season with matches against North Sydney Tech., Manly High and Crow's Nest High respectively, winning two outright and losing the other.

In the first game Croaker (38), Cameron (16) and Ryan (21) were the main contributors to the total of 113. North Sydney Tech. replied with 16 and 58. Croaker and Elliot were the most successful bowlers.

Manly were too good and defeated us outright. Their bowlers dismissed us for 49 and 68, which proved inadequate in the face of their 100 and 0 for 18. Nevertheless, the team was heartened by an outright win against Crow's Nest High. We declared the innings

closed at 8 for 143 and dismissed the Crow's Nest batsmen for 35 and 79. In our innings Chadwick (33) and Heads (35) shared the batting honours. Chadwick completed a double by taking 10 wickets, while Elliot and Croaker also bowled well.

We also played three enjoyable Saturday morning games against Scots, Newington and St. Joseph's respectively, with moderate success.

The team would like to thank Mr. Murphy for the time and assistance he gave it.

Scores:

S.H.S., 113, defeated North Sydney Tech., 16 and 58, outright.

S.H.S., 49 and 68, lost outright to Manly High, 100 and 0 for 18.

S.H.S., 8 for 143 (decl.), defeated Crow's Nest High, 35 and 79, outright.

FOURTH XI

The Fourth XI was undefeated in the first half of the C.H.S. Competition, being co-leaders in its zone at the end of the First Term.

The team began the season with a convincing first innings win over North Sydney Tech. In this match R. Byres (79), A. Melman (41) and D. Ward (23) took the batting honours, while Byres with 8-28 bowled very well. The second match against Manly, which ended in a draw, was unfortunately spoiled by rain. D. McMurray (57) batted excellently, while Byres (2-10) and R. Foster (2-16) bowled well. The game against North Sydney High was washed out without a ball being bowled, much to the team's disappointment. The next match, against Crow's Nest, was undoubtedly the most exciting of the season. High won a very close match after being behind on the first innings. K. Owen (57 n.o.) was the most outstanding batsman although everyone performed well, while Owen (2-1 and 6-45) and P. Wood were the pick of the bowlers.

Three enjoyable G.P.S. games were also played, against Scots, Newington and St. Joseph's. P. Wood's 60 against Scots and J. Head's 6-25 and 5-20 against St. Joseph's were the most outstanding performances.

St. Joseph's were defeated outright. Scots were defeated on the first innings and the Newington game was drawn.

The rest of the team congratulate P. Wood, D. McMurray, D. Ward and R. Byres on promotion to higher grades at various parts of the season.

The team would like to express its sincere thanks to Mr. Connelly for his untiring and invaluable coaching.

Scores:

S.H.S., 204, defeated North Sydney Tech., 124 and 1 for 80, on the first innings.

S.H.S., 9 for 106 (decl.), drew with Manly High, 5 for 67.

S.H.S., 64 and 7 for 135, defeated Crow's Nest High, 75 and 123, outright.

S.H.S. v. North Sydney High: Match abandoned.

FIFTH XI

The Fifth XI, led by Evans, did reasonably well in the First Term by winning two out of three matches.

The team showed disappointing form with both bat and ball against a sound North Sydney Tech. eleven and were defeated outright. The only batsmen to show any form were Waugh, Marmot and Evans.

This poor display, however, was followed by a convincing win over Manly High School, in which Parker (58), Waugh (33), and Glover (33 not out), gave outstanding performances with the bat. The best of the bowlers was Kelly, who secured 3 wickets for 18 runs.

The next match, which was to be played against North Sydney High School was washed out.

The first half of the season was concluded with a decisive win for S.H.S. against Crow's Nest High School. Parker (29), Marmot (21), Fox (5 for 20), Waugh (2 for 0, and 3 for 21), all performed well in one or other innings of this match.

The team would like to thank Mr. Turner for his untiring assistance and coaching before he left the school.

Scores:

S.H.S., 20 and 114, lost to North Sydney Tech., 5 for 118 and 1 for 18, outright.

S.H.S., 165, defeated Manly High, 8 for 140 (decl.).

S.H.S., 126 and 4 for 30, defeated Crow's Nest High, 55 and 101.

SIXTH XI

The Sixth XI, after losing their first match outright to a strong North Sydney Technical High team, recovered well and acquitted themselves creditably in the remaining games. The improvement shown has been due to the great keenness and enthusiasm of all members of the team. Several boys who have played very little cricket previously have won places and registered very creditable performances.

P. Frederick has developed into a good captain and has been a most capable wicketkeeper. K. Parker, J. Perram, W. Spooner, C. Ireland, D. Whitmarsh and G. Chadwick, have all played good innings while K. Parker, G. Adams, W. Spooner and G. Bennett have been the mainstays of the bowling.

With experience many of the boys in this team will help considerably towards maintaining the strength of Sydney High School cricket.

Scores:

S.H.S., 66 and 97, lost to North Sydney Technical High, 7 for 175.

S.H.S., 121, drew with Manly High, 4 for 64.

S.H.S., 112, drew with North Sydney High, 8 for 103.

S.H.S., 126, drew with Crow's Nest High (no play second day).

1957 GRADE COMPETITION

As grade competition games are still in progress when "The Record" goes to press, it is never possible to publish cricket competition results for the current year. The following are the results of the 1957 competition.

No Zone Champions were declared as rain made it impossible to play zone finals. The following schools, however, were declared Premiers in the various grades:

First Grade: Canterbury High, Homebush High (aeq.).

Second Grade: Homebush High, S.H.S. (aeq.).

Third Grade: S.H.S., North Sydney High (aeq.).

Fourth Grade: North Sydney Tech.

Fifth Grade: Randwick High.

Sixth Grade: Homebush High, Manly High (aeq.).

HOUSE CRICKET

The house competition continues to flourish. During First Term eight First Year teams took the field and eight Second Year teams. Each house fielded a team representing Third Year and another representing the senior school. This made a total of twenty-four teams engaged in competitive cricket each week. At the end of First Term, Eedy and Fairland Houses shared the lead. Since "The Record" goes to press before the Third Term's matches are completed, it is not possible to announce competition winners.

ROWING

The crews chosen for the 1958 rowing season began their training with the realisation that the victories of the Eight and the Second Four at the 1957 G.P.S. Regatta had set them a high standard to follow. How well they responded to this challenge is shown in the wins of the First and Second Fours at Penrith and the very creditable third of the Eight.

As in every other rowing year, between the time of crew selection and the posting of various regatta results, there was a great deal of hard work, not only by the rowers but by many tireless helpers and supporters. Before surveying briefly the season's results let us thank those people without whose help there would not only be a lack of worthwhile results, but indeed no participation in rowing.

The panel of coaches, that dedicated band of pure enthusiasts, was unchanged from the previous season as far as Penrith crews were concerned. Allan Callaway, Graham Pilger, Dick White, Doug. Donoghue and Mervyn Wood once again devoted several months of their year to bringing crews to peak form for G.P.S. Regatta day on 12th April. In addition the junior crews were ably coached by Old Boys Neil Smith, Allan Simons and Allan May. These crews, the Junior Eight, Fifth Four, Sixth Four and Tub Pair are important as the training ground for future Penrith crew members.

THE RECORD

The Headmaster and the Rowing Master gave valuable assistance with arrangements for rowers taking part in all regattas and in training. As is usual, sterling support was forthcoming from the various committees, namely, Rowing Committee, P. and C. Association, the O.B.U. and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Our thanks also to Dr. McCouat for voluntary medical services during rowing camp, and to ex-coach Frank Nicholls for valued advice. The services of Mr. H. Laing and Mr. Sam Cracknell in re-conditioning and maintenance of the School's speed boat were also greatly appreciated.

The season began in the Third Term of 1957 when the new rowers assembled at the Rowing Shed at Abbotsford together with the "veterans" of the previous two years. There was rowing each Saturday and Wednesday until mid-January, by which time all crews had been selected. From then on the crews rowed on six days a week, and during the week-end prior to resumption of school the Eight and First and Second Fours moved into camp. The Third and Fourth Fours also spent some weeks in camp before transferring to Penrith. Whilst living at the Rowing Shed all crew members rowed before school each morning and after school each evening. This year the rowers were again fortunate in having Mrs. Nutt to provide excellent meals.

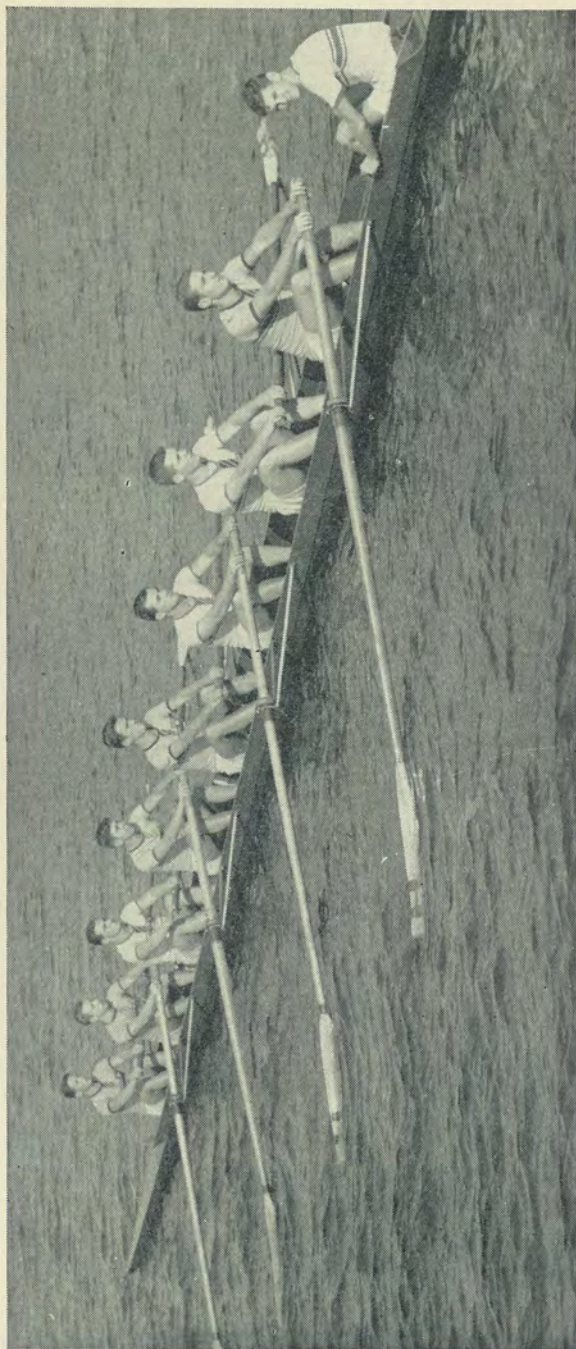
The rowing year was notable for the fact that two new boats, a tub four and a regulation four, were added to the School's already splendid fleet. Purchase of the tub was made possible by donations from school supporters, and on Open Day at the boatshed on 15th February it was fittingly christened "75th Anniversary" by Mrs. Andrews. The racing four was named "Frank B. Shenstone" by Mr. Bill Shenstone in memory of and as a gift from his late father, an Old Boy, of the School. This ceremony was a fitting climax to Mr. Shenstone's several seasons of work at our rowing headquarters and in the interest of the sport generally. In numerous working bees he was capably assisted by parents of rowers and friends of the School.

Our crews made their first public appearance at the Drummoyne Rowing Club's regatta at Leichhardt on 1st February. The First Four recorded our initial win for the season in the Novice Fours. In a similar event at the State Championships Regatta on the Nepean River three weeks later the Second Four had their first victory.

At the Balmain Regatta on 1st March the Eight was successful in the race for Maiden Eights and the Third Four finished in third place in the final of the Novice Fours. The North Shore Regatta was staged on the Leichhardt course on 8th March, the surprise win of the day being by the Eight in the Senior Eights event, when they narrowly defeated the champion Leichhardt crew. The First and Second Fours were second and third respectively to a very good Mosman crew in the Maiden Fours, whilst the Third Four had a convincing win in the Novice Fours. On the same day the Newington-King's Regatta was held on Hen and Chicken Bay, our three junior crews performing creditably.

All crews, including the Tub Pair, competed in the J. B. Sharpe Regatta on Iron Cove on 22nd March. The Eight qualified for the final of the Championship Junior Eights over 2000 metres, but was

THE RECORD



SENIOR VIII

Bow, P. Shenstone; 2, A. Bell; 3, G. Cohen; 4, R. May; 5, M. Henderson;
6, L. Small; 7, S. McGill; Stroke, W. Young; Cox, R. Smith.

unable to gain a place, victory going to the powerful Shore crew from Sydney and Scots. Once again the Mosman four proved too strong for our First and Second Fours which finished second and third in the event for Maiden Fours. In the Novice Fours our Third Four came second, and the Junior Eight were placed third in their event.

The Metropolitan Regatta at Sydney Rowing Club's Abbotsford course proved one of our most successful days. The First Four shocked many rowing critics when they won both the Senior and Junior Fours, thus becoming the School's first winner of a Senior Four event. The Eight came third in the Kerr Cup Senior Eights to Shore and Leichhardt, the Second Four rowed well to finish second to Mosman in the Maiden Fours, and the Fourth Four dead-heated for first place in the School Regulation Fours. Interesting and very welcome participants at this regatta were two Grafton High School crews who were our resident guests at the boatshed for the week-end. Rowing, in a boat borrowed from us, their No. 1 crew was placed to King's in the Novice Four.

Then on 29th March came the Riverview Regatta, the unofficial G.P.S. Regatta for junior school crews. However, on this occasion none of our junior crews were successful. The Eight just defeated St. Ignatius in a heat of the Gold Cup in fast time, but they failed to gain a place in the final which was won by Shore. The First Four became firm favourite for the Yaralla Cup by winning their race and the Third Four were second to a good Scots' crew.

At this stage of the season, for the second time in two years, a rower had to withdraw from a crew. Last year it was Chic Hull from the First Four and this year it was Peter Phillips, who withdrew from the stroke seat of the Eight with a leg injury. We were extremely fortunate that Len Small from the winning 1957 crew was able to move in to take the six seat, Wayne Young taking over as stroke.

At the University Regatta at Abbotsford on 5th April, the Eight was beaten into third place by St. Joseph's and King's in the Open Eights. The Third Four was successful in their event and the Junior Eights' race, a very well-deserved win, their only victory for the season.

And so to the G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith on Saturday, 12th April. The Yaralla Cup opened the racing at 2.30 in perfect rowing weather. Our First Four led throughout but were hard-pressed by Newington and Scots in the middle stages. Over the last 100 yards they just managed to hold off Riverview, beating that crew by three feet. High had not won the Yaralla Cup since 1949.

For the first three-quarters of a mile in the Second Fours there were not more than two lengths between the eight crews. Shore and Scots were in the lead 200 yards from the line but our crew finished in front of them to win by a length. There was a dead-heat for second place between Shore and Scots. This was the School's third consecutive win in the Second Fours.

When the gun went off at 3.10 many were confident that our Third Four would complete a High School hat-trick. They got away

THE RECORD



FIRST IV — G.P.S. WINNERS.

Bow, R. Madgwick; 2, I. Toll; 3, J. Campbell; Stroke, C. Hull; Cox, R. Caddy.



SECOND IV — G.P.S. WINNERS.

Bow, D. Hall; 2, I. Stewart; 3, A. Skinner; Stroke, D. Moran, Cox, K. Lloyd.

well, closely followed by Scots and Riverview. With four crews almost in line there was a mishap in the High boat and from then on the crew was struggling, the race going to Grammar.

Riverview scored a brilliant win from Scots and King's in the Fourth Fours. Although hard-pressed, they won by a canvas after leading nearly all the way. Our young and light crew rowed well to finish fifth against such strong opposition.

All crews, with the possible exception of High, got away to a good start in the Head of the River. The lead was quickly taken by King's but at the half-mile mark Shore, High and Riverview were in front. Owing to an accident St. Joseph's were already out of the race. The positions were much the same for the next mile but Riverview, rowing with great determination near the Penrith bank, scored a very popular victory from Shore and High. Our congratulations to Riverview on winning the title after 51 years!

The crew's performances can be regarded as highly satisfactory after last-minute changes and with an unusually high percentage of experienced rowers remaining at school next year we look forward with confidence to the 1959 season.

THE RECORD

SWIMMING

S.H.S. CARNIVAL

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:

880 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, S. Pollard; 3, M. Jervis.
Time: 12 mins. 23.9 secs.

440 Yards Freestyle: 1, P. Fox; 2, M. Jervis; 3, W. Harris.
Time: 5 mins. 55.9 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: 1, P. Fox; 2, M. Jervis; 3, W. Harris.
Time: 2 mins. 37.8 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, P. Fox; 3, K. Rubie.
Time not taken.

55 Yards Freestyle: 1, W. Harris; 2, P. Fox; 3, K. Rubie.
Time: 29.6 secs. (Record).

110 Yards Breaststroke: 1, W. Harris; 2, M. Jervis; 3, A. Powditch. Time: 1 min. 32.7 secs. (Record).

110 Yards Butterfly: 1, W. Jobling; 2, W. Harris; 3, M. Jervis.
Time: 1 min. 33.7 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, P. Fox; 2, D. Henry; 3, M. Jervis.
Time: 33.4 secs. (Record).

Dive: 1, G. Bastock; 2, A. Colwell; 3, P. Papapetros.

Senior Cup: W. Harris.

Claude Tressider Trophy: W. Harris.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

440 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, S. Pollard; 3, M. Sweeney. Time: 5 mins. 58.0 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, S. Pollard; 3, M. Sweeney. Time: 2 mins. 39.2 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, M. Sweeney; 3, S. Wood.
(Time not taken).

55 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Murray; 2, A. Slade; 3, R. Cope.
Time: 30.1 secs. (Record).

55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, D. Adams; 2, S. Pollard; 3, J. Schwab. Time: 39.6 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: 1, A. Slade; 2, D. Adams; 3, S. Pollard.
Time: 38.2 secs. (Equals Record).

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, H. Stone; 2, S. Wood; 3, D. Murray.
Time: 37.1 secs. (Record).

Dive: 1, B. Ball; 2, R. Cope; 3, G. Fuller.

Under 16 Cup: D. Murray.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

440 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Foster; 2, M. Rosenman; 3, K. Porter. Time: 6 mins. 16.0 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: 1, R. Foster; 2, M. Rosenman; 3, B. Ball.
Time: 2 mins. 47.2 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, M. Rosenman; 2, R. Foster; 3, O. Horky. Time: 75.6 secs.

55 Yards Freestyle: 1, O. Horky; 2, J. Levi; 3, M. Rosenman.
Time: 32.7 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, O. Horky; 2, R. Foster; 3, H. Englander. Time: 40.4 secs. (Record).

55 Yards Butterfly: 1, R. Foster; 2, H. Englander; 3, B. Ball. (Time not taken).

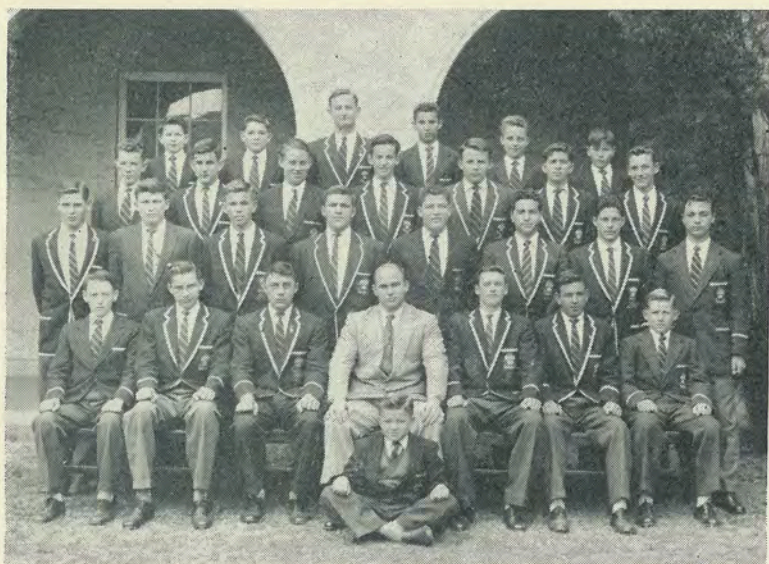
55 Yards Backstroke: 1, O. Horky; 2, G. Byard; 3, A. Cullen.
Time: 41.6 secs.

Under 15 Cup: R. Foster.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

220 Yards Freestyle: 1, C. Williams; 2, D. Wilkinson; 3, J. Colman. Time: 3 mins. 12.8 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, C. Williams; 2, J. Hardy; 3, M. Bray.
Time: 78.6 secs. (Record).



C.H.S. SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES.

Back Row: R. Michaels, E. Kremer, W. Jobling, M. Rosenman, D. Wilkinson,
B. Elliott.
Third Row: L. Gaffney, G. Bastock, J. Hardy, M. Sweeney, D. Adams,
S. Pollard, J. Levi.
Second Row: M. Bray, H. Stone, M. Jervis, K. Rubie, R. Cope, A. Slade,
B. Ball, O. Horky.
Front Row: C. Williams, N. Whitlam, P. Fox, Mr. G. Barbour, W. Harris,
D. Murray, R. Foster. In Front: C. Hawkins.

55 Yards Freestyle: 1, C. Williams, M. Bray; 3, J. Hardy.
Time: 34.8 secs. (Record).

55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, R. Shaw; 2, P. Kis; 3, P. Kendall.
Time: 49.0 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: 1, E. Kremer; 2, R. Derry; 3, R. Smedley.
Time: 46.5 secs. (Equals Record).

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, R. Shaw; 2, A. Marshall; 3, R. Derry.
Time: 42.9 secs. (Record).

Dive: 1, B. Elliott; 2, D. Wilkinson; 3, C. Denny.

Under 14 Cup: C. Williams.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

110 Yards Freestyle: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, R. Michaels; 3, C.
Hawkins. Time: 89.3 secs.

55 Yards Freestyle: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, L. Gaffney; 3, C. Haw-
kins. Time: 36.5 secs. (Record).

55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, R. Michaels; 3,
J. Rutkevitz. (Time not taken).

55 Yards Butterfly: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, J. Trevellyn; 3, L.
Muller. Time: 49.4 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, P. Jensen; 3, C.
Lewis. Time: 48.8 secs. (Equals Record).

Under 13 Cup: N. Whitlam.

RELAYS:

Invitation Medley Relay: 1, Sydney Grammar School; 2, Sydney
Church of England Grammar School; 3, S.H.S. Time: 2
mins. 10.4 secs. (Establishes Record).

THE RECORD

C.H.S. CARNIVAL

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, P. Fox. Time: 32.5 secs.

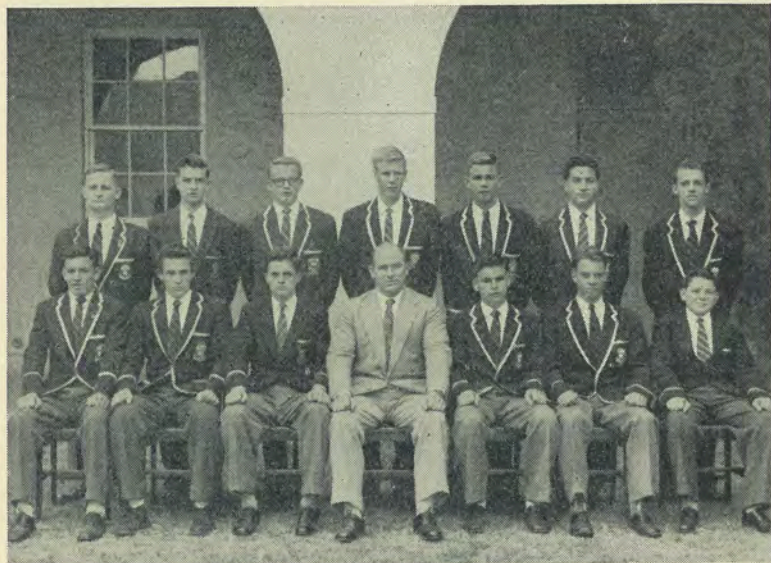
UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

55 Yards Breaststroke: 1, D. Adams. Time: 39.2 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, H. Stone. Time: 35.6 secs.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

55 Yards Backstroke: 1, N. Whitlam. Time: 40.9 secs. (Record).



LIFE-SAVING SQUAD.

Back Row: W. Jobling, F. Towsey, B. Piggott, G. Shaw, M. Jervis, A. Slade, K. Sparrow.

Front Row: D. Murray, A. Colwell, R. North, Mr. G. Barbour, F. Fries, R. Wilson, E. Kremer.

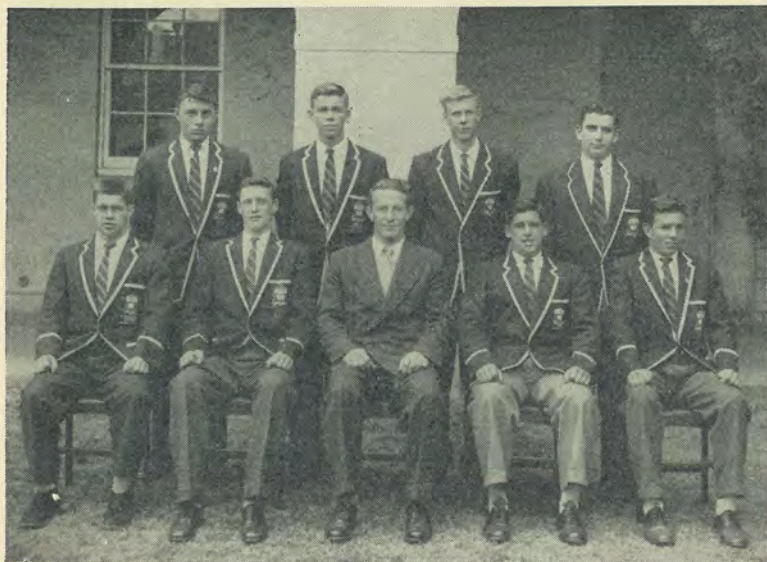
LIFE-SAVING

That all boys in Fourth and Fifth Years must undergo instruction in Life-Saving and not be allowed free swimming, became school policy this year. This greatly increased the number to be trained, but with the help of a group of very willing trainee-instructors, the difficulties thereby presented were overcome. The opportunity to thank these boys is now taken.

To accommodate this augmented group it was necessary to move from Clovelly to Redleaf pool, and to do this and yet enable the boys to gain free admission, the School paid all expenses each week.

Only Fifth Year boys were examined at the end of First Term, the close of the 1957-1958 season. Since the last report, 112 awards have been gained, made up as follows:

Award of Merit (6).—Alan Colwell, Michael Jervis, William Jobling, Barry Piggott, Graham Shaw, David Murray; *Bronze Cross* (1); *Bronze Medallion* (34); *Bar to Bronze Medallion* (9); *Instructor's Certificate* (7); *Intermediate Star* (7); *Intermediate Certificate* (4); *Water Safety Certificate* (44).



FIRST GRADE WATER POLO TEAM.

Back Row: P. Fox, M. Jervis, G. Shaw, G. Droga.

Front Row: B. King, W. Harris, Mr. D. J. Dickson, D. Jones, D. Murray.

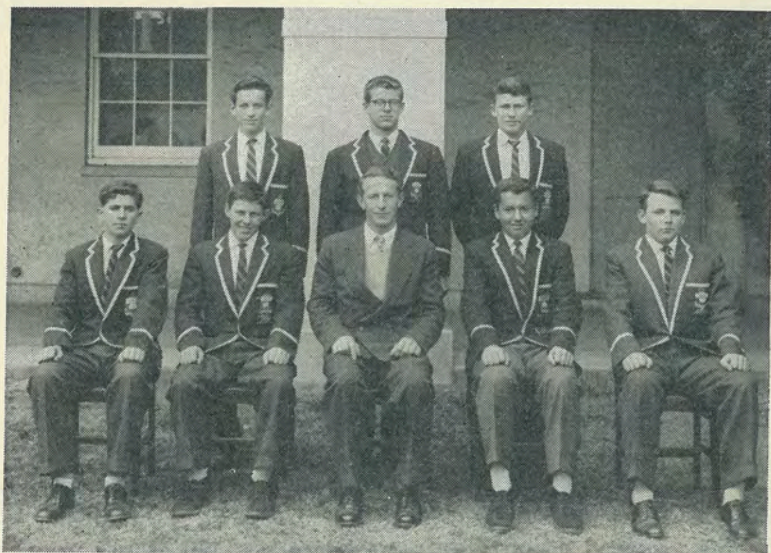
WATER POLO

This sport is slowly assuming a place of respectability in the life of the school as teams gradually achieve better grading in the C.H.S. competition.

The best individual team performance was made by Second Grade who reached the Zone Finals and was beaten in the last minutes of the match by the superior forward play of the Manly team. First Grade did not reach the Zone Finals being beaten by Randwick by a penalty goal. It is interesting to note, however, that Randwick only narrowly defeated our supposed greatest rival in the Zone Finals, North Sydney, and then again only narrowly defeated Fort Street in the Inter-Zone Finals. The competition was close and the early defeat does not indicate great lack of ability. Third Grade did not have an outstanding season although it did achieve the Zone Semi-finals.

Credit should be accorded to Bill Harris, captain of First Grade, for outstanding playing and leadership, a consistent performance which has been recognized in the award of a "Blue" for Water Polo.

Again we wish to express our indebtedness to an Old Boy, Ray Smee, who has often given of his time to coach all grades.



SECOND GRADE WATER POLO TEAM.

Back Row: M. Sweeney, S. Wood, H. Stone.

Front Row: S. Pollard, E. Maloney, Mr. D. J. Dickson, S. Collins, D. Adams.

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THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

S.H.S. CARNIVAL, 6th - 7th AUGUST

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards: 1, I. Toll; 2, D. Hinks; 3, A. Heatley. Time: 10.4 secs.
 220 Yards: 1, I. Toll; 2, A. Heatley; 3, J. Montgomery. Time: 23.6 secs.
 440 Yards: 1, I. Cartwright; 2, A. Heatley; 3, R. Budd. Time: 53.5 secs.
 880 Yards: 1, G. Ryan; 2, M. Henderson; 3, I. Scott. Time: 2 mins. 6.2 secs.
 Mile: 1, G. Ryan; 2, M. Henderson; 3, I. Scott. Time: 4 mins. 45.5 secs.
 120 Yards Hurdles: 1, P. Edwards, D. Hall; 3, S. McGill. Time: 17.0 secs.
 High Jump: 1, J. Skinner; 2, S. McGill; 3, D. Hall. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Broad Jump: 1, W. Colwell; 2, P. Tzannes; 3, J. Pollard. Distance: 19 ft. 9 ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump: 1, J. Pollard; 2, R. Budd; 3, A. Ireland. Distance: 41 ft. 8 ins.
 Shot Put: 1, P. Phillips; 2, G. Cohen; 3, A. Slade. Distance: 44 ft. 4 ins.
 Javelin Throw: 1, N. Schwarzer; 2, W. Colwell; 3, P. Tzannes. Distance: 141 ft. 2 ins. (Record).
 Discus Throw: 1, A. Skinner; 2, G. Cohen; 3, W. Colwell. Distance: 93 ft. 11 ins. (Record).
 Relay: 1, Saxby; 2, Fairland; 3, McKay. Time: 47.0 secs.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards: 1, R. Evers; 2, P. Bell; 3, R. Dye. Time: 10.9 secs.
 220 Yards: 1, R. Evers; 2, P. Bell; 3, A. Zaneff. Time: 25.1 secs.
 440 Yards: 1, B. Wonders; 2, I. Stewart; 3, W. McMurray. Time: 56.7 secs.
 880 Yards: 1, P. Wood; 2, W. Whale; 3, P. Fisher. Time: 2 mins. 17.5 secs.
 90 Yards Hurdles: 1, R. Scouller; 2, R. Dye; 3, R. Roeder. Time: 12.8 secs.
 High Jump: 1, R. Scouller; 2, R. Dye; 3, P. French. Height: 5 ft. 7 ins.
 Broad Jump: 1, R. Evers; 2, R. Dye; 3, G. Buggie. Distance: 19 ft. 8 ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump: 1, R. Evers; 2, R. Scouller; 3, G. Buggie. Distance: 43 ft. 3½ ins. (Record).
 Shot Put: 1, G. Buggie; 2, R. Evers; 3, P. Wood. Distance: 46 ft. 8 ins.
 Relay: 1, Eedy; 2, Fairland; 3, Saxby. Time: 50.2 secs.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards: 1, J. Rodley; 2, J. Lane; 3, K. Lancaster. Time: 11.1 secs.
 220 Yards: 1, P. Robinson; 2, K. Lancaster; 3, P. McNair. Time: 25.7 secs.
 880 Yards: 1, P. Robinson; 2, P. McNair; 3, W. Murie. Time: 2 mins. 12.4 secs. (Record).
 90 Yards Hurdles: 1, R. Montgomery; 2, K. Lancaster; 3, P. Wood. Time: 14.5 secs.
 High Jump: 1, J. Rodley; 2, W. Murie; 3, M. Ball, King, K. Lancaster, P. Wood. Height: 4 ft. 11 ins.
 Broad Jump: 1, J. Rodley; 2, K. Lancaster; 3, W. Budd. Distance: 16 ft. 11 ins.
 Shot Put: 1, J. Lane; 2, M. Bray; 3, P. Wood. Distance: 41 ft. 0 ins.
 Relay: 1, McKay; 2, Eedy; 3, Fairland. Time: 50.2 secs.



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM.

Back Row: N. Schwarzer, G. Cohen, P. Edwards, D. Hinks, I. Scott, G. Ryan.
 Second Row: S. McGill, J. Montgomery, M. Henderson, J. Skinner, A. Skinner,
 R. Budd, A. Heatley.
 Front Row: A. Colwell, I. Cartwright, P. Phillips, Mr. W. Flannery, J. Pollard,
 I. Toll, P. Tzannes.



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

Back Row: P. Fisher, A. Zaneff, P. Bell, K. Lancaster, D. Sweeting, R. Dye.
 Second Row: P. Wood, W. Wonders, S. Wood, R. Montgomery, R. Scouller,
 G. Buggie, W. Whale.
 Front Row: J. Lane, P. McNair, Mr. W. T. Flannery, R. Evers, Mr. L. A.
 Bassar, P. Robinson, J. Kelly.

T H E R E C O R D

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

100 Yards: 1, J. Hodgkinson; 2, P. Jacobson; 3, J. Coleman. Time: 11.4 secs.

220 Yards: 1, J. Hodgkinson, J. Coleman; 3, J. Marshall. Time: 26.3 secs.

60 Yards Hurdles: 1, P. Wallace; 2, J. Marshall; 3, N. Aroney. Time: 9.3 secs.

High Jump: 1, P. Wallace; 2, J. Marshall; 3, N. Aroney. Height: 4 ft. 10 ins.

Broad Jump: 1, N. Aroney; 2, J. Marshall; 3, T. Wootten. Distance: 16 ft. 6 ins.

Shot Put: 1, T. Wootten; 2, K. Aley; 3, N. Cottell. Distance: 42 ft. 8½ ins.

Relay: 1, Eedy; 2, Fairland; 3, McKay. Time: 54.3 secs.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

100 Yards: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, G. Bennett; 3, D. Cullen. Time: 12.0 secs.

60 Yards Hurdles: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, I. Dawes; 3, D. Cullen. Time: 9.5 secs. (Equals Record).

High Jump: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, D. Cullen; 3, I. Dawes. Height: 4 ft. 7 ins.

Broad Jump: 1, N. Whitlam; 2, I. Dawes; 3, J. Tzannes. Distance: 14 ft. 10 ins.

Relay: 1, Eedy; 2, Saxby; 3, McKay. Time: 57.4 secs.

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

Senior Cup: W. Colwell.

Junior Cup: R. Evers.

Sub-Junior Cup: J. Rodley.

Juvenile Cup: N. Aroney.

Sub-Juvenile Cup: N. Whitlam.

C.H.S. CARNIVAL

SENIOR:

220 Yards—Div. 2: A. Heatley, 3. Time: 226. secs.

440 Yards—Div. 2: A. Heatley, 5. Time: 52.8 secs.

880 Yards—Div. 2: M. Henderson, 3. Time: 2 mins. 5.3 secs.

Mile—Div. 2: M. Henderson, 5. Time: 4 mins. 37 secs.

High Jump—Div. 2: S. McGill (5ft. 4ins.), 5. Height: 5 ft. 10 ins.

Broad Jump—Div. 1: A. Colwell (19 ft. 3½ ins.), 3. Distance: 20 ft. 6 ins.

Shot Put—Div. 1: P. Phillips (47 ft. 3½ ins.), 2. Distance: 52 ft. 2 ins. (Record).

Shot Put—Div. 2: G. Cohen (39 ft. 4½ ins.), 4. Distance: 41 ft. 11½ ins.

Discus—Div. 1: A. Skinner (100 ft. 8½ ins.), 4. Distance: 118 ft. 11 ins. (Record).

Discus—Div. 2: P. Phillips, 1. Distance: 100 ft. 10 ins.

Javelin—Div. 1: N. Schwarzer (151 ft. 10 ins.), 4. Distance: 177 ft. 2½ ins. (Record).

Hurdles—Div. 1: M. Edwards, 5. Time: 15.2 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump—Div. 1: J. Pollard, 5. Distance: 44 ft. 11 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump—Div. 2: R. Budd, 1. Distance: 41 ft. 2 ins.

Relay: S.H.S., 3. Time: 45.0 secs.

UNDER 16:

100 Yards—Div. 1: R. Evers, 4. Time: 10.3 secs.

100 Yards—Div. 2: D. Sweeting, 3. Time: 10.6 secs.

220 Yards—Div. 1: R. Evers, 4. Time: 23.4 secs.

220 Yards—Div. 2: D. Sweeting, 3. Time: 23.9 secs.

THE RECORD

- 440 Yards*—Div. 1: A. Wonders, 3. Time: 53.6 secs.
440 Yards—Div. 2: A. Zaneff, 2. Time: 55.0 secs.
880 Yards—Div. 2: W. Whale, 1. Time: 2 mins. 13.6 secs.
High Jump—Div. 1: R. Dye, 1. Height: 5 ft. 7 ins.
High Jump—Div. 2: R. Scouller, 1. Height: 5 ft. 7 ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 1: R. Dye, 1. Distance: 20 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 2: R. Evers, 2. Distance: 19 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Hurdles—Div. 1: R. Dye, 3. Time: 11.6 secs.
Hop, Step and Jump—Div. 1: R. Evers, 2. Distance: 44 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Hop, Step and Jump—Div. 2: R. Scouller, 5. Distance: 39 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
Relay: S.H.S. (R. Evers, P. Bell, D. Sweeting, R. Dye), 1. Time: 47.0 secs.

UNDER 15:

- 100 Yards*—Div. 2: J. Rodley, 4. Time: 10.6 secs.
220 Yards—Div. 2: K. Lancaster, 2. Time: 23.5 secs.
880 Yards—Div. 1: P. Robinson, 3. Time: 2 mins. 7.6 secs. (Record).
880 Yards—Div. 2: P. McNair, 2. Time: 2 mins. 9.4 secs.
Broad Jump—Div. 1: J. Rodley, 3. Distance: 18 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Broad Jump—Div. 2: K. Lancaster, 4. Distance: 18 ft. 0 ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 2. Time: 49.5 secs.

UNDER 14:

- High Jump*—Div. 1: N. Aroney, 3. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.
Shot Put—Div. 1: T. Wootten, 4. Distance: 51 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
Hurdles:—Div. 2: J. Marshall, 4. Time: 8.6 secs.

UNDER 13:

- Hurdles*—Div. 1: N. Whitlam, 4. Time: 9.1 secs.
Relay: S.H.S., 5. Time: 53.4 secs.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- Mile*: M. Henderson, 4. Time: 4 mins. 24.1 secs.
High Jump: R. Scouller, 4. Height: 6 ft. 0 ins.
Shot Put: P. Phillips, 1. Distance: 50 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (S.H.S. Record).

UNDER 17 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 220 Yards*: I. Toll, 3. Time: 22.8 secs.
440 Yards: I. Cartwright, 3. Time: 51.4 secs.
880 Yards: G. Ryan, 4. Time: 2 mins. 0.7 secs. (Record).

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards*—Div. 1: R. Evers, 1. Time: 10.5 secs.
100 Yards—Div. 2: D. Sweeting, 4. Time: 10.8 secs.
220 Yards: R. Evers, 2. Time: 23.8 secs.
880 Yards—Div. 2: P. McNair, 5. Time: 2 mins. 10.2 secs.
Hurdles: R. Dye, 2. Time: 11.8 secs.
High Jump: R. Dye, 1. Height: 5 ft. 6 ins.
Broad Jump: R. Dye, 1. Distance: 21 ft. 1 in. (S.H.S. Record).
Shot Put: G. Buggie, 4. Distance: 52 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 2. Time: 46.2 secs.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards*—Div. 1: K. Lancaster, 3. Time: 10.6 secs.
220 Yards: K. Lancaster, 4. Time: 23.7 secs.
High Jump: J. Rodley, 5. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.
Broad Jump: J. Rodley, 3. Distance: 20 ft. 8 ins.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

- 100 Yards*—Div. 1: J. Hodgkinson, 3. Time: 11.1 secs.
100 Yards—Div. 2: P. Jacobson, 1. Time: 11.5 secs.
Hurdles: P. Wallis, 4. Time: 8.5 secs.
High Jump: N. Aroney, 4. Height: 5 ft. 0 ins.
Relay: S.H.S., 4. Time: 49.9 secs.

THE RECORD

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS:

100 Yards—Div. 1: N. Whitlam, 4. Time: 12.1 secs.

Hurdles: N. Whitlam, 5. Time: 9.1 secs.

Relay: S.H.S., 4. Time: 49.9 secs.

SENIOR POINTS SCORE:

Scots: 134 points. St. Joseph's: 104 points. Newington: 51 points.

High finished in 8th (31 points) position in the Senior Points Score.

JUNIOR POINTS SCORE:

St. Ignatius': 208 points. St. Joseph's: 124 points. High: 123 points.

TENNIS

The First-grade Tennis Team, consisting of P. Rose (Captain), I. Wolfe, S. Collins, I. Crealy and R. Wilson, did not start the season as well as was hoped. Although they played well in patches, they were unable to win the crucial games. However, the team reached top form and had some very convincing victories. It is hoped that the experience gained by some of the Fourth Year members will stand them in good stead for next year.

The Second Grade Team was unfortunate to lose the first match of the competition to North Sydney High.

Despite this loss it went on to win quite a fair proportion of the remaining matches and by considerable margins. It therefore finished well up in the final placings.

The team consisted of E. Wilson (Capt.), G. Taylor, W. Soot-hill, and L. Goldstein.

Third Grade performed creditably, coming third in their zone and being beaten only once, by Manly, the ultimate zone champions.

R. Foster, L. Bryl, G. Campbell, B. Livingstone, G. Latona, R. Wilson and B. McNeill all played throughout the season, the last two being later promoted to First and Second Grade respectively.

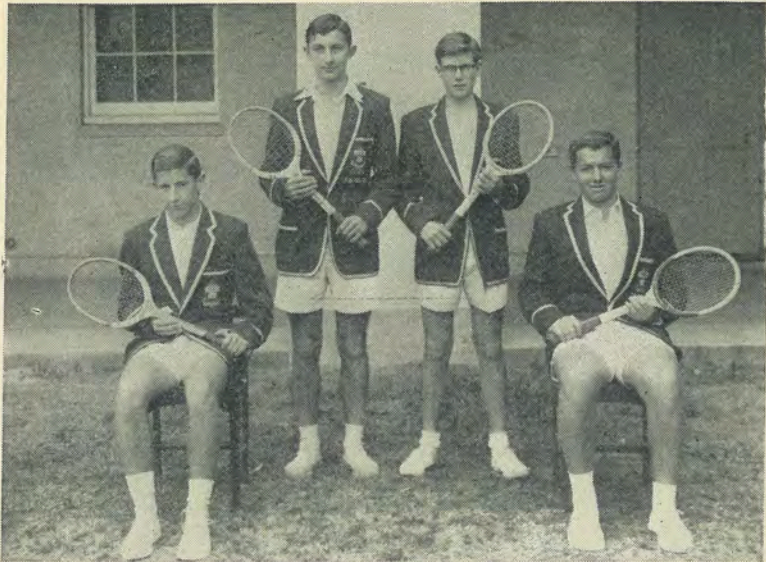
The team played six matches, winning three, drawing two and losing one.

The Fourth Grade consisted of W. Brady (Captain), N. Hicks, N. Banner and W. Harrower. They had a fairly successful season. They filled third position in their zone finals, their greatest victory being an 8-0 win over Cleveland Street.

The team was badly beaten by Sydney Technical High School, but the boys are confident of playing better when they meet them again next season. Bad weather caused the match against Crow's Nest to be cancelled.

The school as a whole, congratulates R. Wilson on his selection in the N.S.W. State under 15 team. This team won all its matches in the recent series against Queensland and Metropolitan schools.

Tennis players would like to express their appreciation of the work done by Mr. Hughes in their interests and of his enthusiastic support throughout the year.



FIRST GRADE TENNIS TEAM.
Left to Right: P. Rose, I. Wolfe, I. Crealy, S. Collins.

COMPETITION POINT SCORES

SCHOOL	First Grade	Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade	Points
ZONE A—					
Randwick High	12	14	11	5	176
S.H.S.	1	8	8	8	86
Cleveland Street High	1	0	1	0	9
North Sydney Tech.	6	6	6	4	90
North Sydney High	10	12	8	14	174
Crow's Nest High	3	2	5	5	60
Fort Street	9	10	3	2	109
Manly High	12	16	14	14	220*
Balgowlah High	—	8	—	8	56
Sydney Tech.	10	2	8	16	140
ZONE B—					
Hurlstone High	4	6	0	0	48
Liverpool High	0	0	0	10	30
Homebush High	14	16	6	8	190
Fairfield High	10	4	14	2	124
Macquarie High	12	8	14	12	182
Punchbowl High	6	12	16	4	144
Enmore High	14	12	10	16	210
Canterbury High	14	14	10	16	226*
Drummoyne High	6	8	6	4	90
East Hills High	0	0	2	8	30
Multipliers	6	4	3	3	

* Champion School of Zone.

INTER-ZONE FINALS

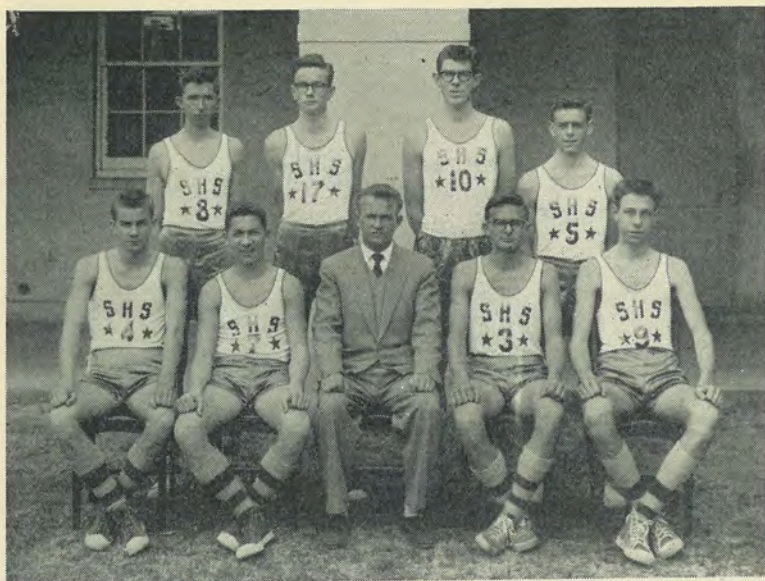
First Grade: Won by Randwick High.

Second Grade: Won by Homebush High.

Third Grade: Won by Punchbowl High.

Fourth Grade: Won by Canterbury High.

THE RECORD



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL — UNDEFEATED PREMIERS.

Back Row: A. Olsen, W. Soothill, J. Skinner, D. Bennett.
Front Row: P. Broadfoot, D. Landa (Captain), Mr. J. Barnett, P. Baker (Vice-Captain), A. Powditch.



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL — UNDEFEATED PREMIERS.

Back Row: L. Goldstein, K. Rubie, J. Skinner, W. Wilson, R. Bodell.
Front Row: T. Heyhoe, I. Harvey (Captain), Mr. J. Barnett, G. Fuller (Vice-Captain), P. Papapetros.

THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

The inauguration of basketball as an inter-school competitive sport met with an enthusiastic response from S.H.S., which entered both a First Grade and a Second Grade team.

First Grade began well by being undefeated in their zone, and qualifying for the final. Half way through the season the trials for the C.H.S. team were held and two boys won positions, W. Soothill and D. Landa, the latter being captain. Later in the season, the First Grade side played in the N.S.W. State Schoolboys' Competition, being closely beaten in the last few minutes of play in the final by Cleveland Street. J. Skinner, W. Soothill and D. Landa, were selected for the N.S.W. State Schoolboys' Team. The team is due to unseat Cleveland Street again in the C.H.S. final later in the year. The players would like to thank Messrs. Barnett and Gedge for their help in the grade games and in the State Schoolboys' Competition respectively.

SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

Randwick High — Won, 29-19.

North Sydney Tech. — Won, 19-11.

Balgowlah High — Won, 87-8.

Manly High — Won, 40-12.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

Randwick High — Won, 55-22.

North Sydney Tech. — Won, 87-14.

Balgowlah High — Won, 89-14.

The Second Grade Team was undefeated in its zone and qualified for the C.H.S. finals, which at the time of going to press have not been held. Top-scorer for the season was J. Skinner.

SCORES

First Round. S.H.S. v.—

Randwick High — Won, 50-12.

North Sydney Technical High — Won, 34-18.

Balgowlah High — Won, 54-11.

Manly High — Won, 21-17.

Second Round. S.H.S. v.—

Randwick High — Won, 38-27.

North Sydney Technical High — Won, 44-14.

Balgowlah High — Won, 70-13.

S.H.S. RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club continued operations this year with twenty-nine members. Practices were held on Long Bay Rifle Range and at the School's miniature range. Teams were entered into every monthly M.R.C.U. competition and have been quite successful, several members having won spoons for their performances.

For reasons beyond our control, difficulty was experienced in obtaining the use of the open ranges and consequently the teams had to rely heavily upon miniature shooting for practice. This is rather like putting on the river a rowing eight which has had no coach and only



FIRST RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM.

Back Row: G. French, K. Bruce, C. Eggins, M. Velmans.

Front Row: P. Cassel, R. French, Mr. J. Wilson, J. Whitehead, P. James.

the ergometer to train on. In the G.P.S. matches held on the 17th and 18th September the first team consisted of R. French, P. Cassell, L. Whitehead, W. Eggins, P. James, M. Velmans, G. French and K. Bruce. The second team consisted of R. Flegg, D. Capewell, A. Govendir, D. May, W. Robertson, B. Castle, J. Livingstone and J. Renshaw.

Although the main shooting season is over, at the time of writing several M.R.C.U. matches have yet to be held as well as the Annual M.R.C.U. Prize Meeting.

The twelve rifles purchased by the P. and C. Association early this year were put to use by the members and found most satisfactory. Thanks must go to the P. and C. for their generosity. Thanks must also go to the Ladies' Auxiliary for providing a most satisfying lunch, to Seventh Cadet Battalion for its transport and other facilities, to W.O. II Ostara for his coaching and zeroing of rifles, to those who completed the miniature range wings and to Mr. Wilson, the Master-in-charge, who has given much time and energy to this sport.

Vacancies will exist early next year for keen lads wishing to take rifle-shooting as a sport. Only cadets in at least their second year may apply.

—R. F.

THE RECORD

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

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

Football and Cricket (a) Competitions were conducted in 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 and Water Polo: Points were awarded for representation, viz.: 1st Grade, 6; 2nd Grade, 4; 3rd Grade, 2.

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.

Lifesaving: Points were given according to award received, viz.: Elementary Certificate, 1; Proficiency Certificate, 3; Intermediate Star, 4; Bronze Medallion Bar, 5; Bronze Medallion, 6; Bronze Cross, 10; Trainee Instructor, 10; Award of Merit Bar, 12; Award of Merit, 15.

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.

Sport	Points	Eedy	Fairland	McKay	Saxby	Winner
Football	22	3.27	6.72	5.92	5.49	Fairland
Cricket	18	5.61	5.63	4.43	2.32	Fairland
Swimming	15	2.51	5.39	3.58	3.54	Fairland
Athletics	15	4.30	2.80	4.07	3.82	Eedy
Rowing	5	1.08	0.79	1.53	1.59	Saxby
Tennis	5	2.08	0.94	0.42	1.56	Eedy
Rifle-shooting	5	1.25	1.62	1.38	0.75	Fairland
Life-saving	5	1.09	1.13	1.24	1.53	Saxby
Basketball	5	1.58	1.17	1.17	1.07	Eedy
Water Polo	5	0.90	1.80	1.10	1.20	Fairland
		24.27	27.99	24.84	22.87	

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

LITERARY

IMPRESSIONS GAINED FROM BEETHOVEN'S "PASTORAL SYMPHONY"

Borne by some intangible, swift, light-footed transport, I passed through the boundaries of Modern Civilization, across rolling, sunny and golden acres of grasslands, over green, bald hills, into a valley, unspoilt by man. There was a soft, fresh breeze blowing through leaves of trees which had never been pruned by man, across a broad, lazy river which had never been harnessed to make electricity for man's lawn-mowers and hedge-clippers, and through flowers which had never been arranged regimentally. Then all recollection of humanity and all things concerned with humanity faded away and only my soul remained, drifting down the valley in the warm water of the lazy river, whilst a beautiful, glistening, towering waterfall cascaded onto its otherwise untroubled surface. Health-giving, golden shafts of sunlight came through the overhanging trees and . . . Is the above what Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony led my mind's eye to picture? If the author was a liar the above trash would have been his impressions gained from the annoying racket which some inconsiderate but no doubt idealistic English teacher let loose amongst complacent, well-behaved and utterly unconscious group of students, with the request that they record their impressions. However, as the author is not a liar, and as the heading claims that this article will present his impressions of the Pastoral Symphony, that is exactly what he will recount. His impressions were as follows:—

The introduction of the piece was accompanied by the yawns of my colleagues in the rear of the room as they settled down to doze. This was followed by the first movement, which was the signal for the realists amongst us to realize that it was time for them to stop lazing and to start their maths. and science. One or two idiots made notes on the scratching noises which were issuing from the loudspeaker. There followed a comb-solo, beautifully rendered by a student immediately in front of me and accompanied by loud static from the loudspeaker.

As the second movement commenced, my friend of the comb created a "glistening, towering waterfall" of small white flakes and even smaller black cavorting objects "cascading onto the otherwise untroubled surface" of my desk. Unfortunately, we could not hear the third movement owing to deafening noises which were emitted from the loudspeaker.

Then the storm began. The sleepers were awakaned and even the scientists stopped work to hear it. Only a gentleman making copious notes behind the gramophone seemed to be unaware of it.

After some more commotion from the blaring loudspeaker, we were allowed to leave, on condition that we produce some evidence of our enjoyment of the symphony.

That night I sat down, pen in hand, to record my reactions: "Borne by some intangible, swift, light-footed transport . . ."

—J. CALLENDER, 4B.

THE STORM

*The noise of the seas and the wind in the trees
Are like monsters awakened from rest ;
The driftwood is tossed, wrenched apart and is lost
In the melee of foam on the crest
Of the waves as they crash and recede with a splash
And as recklessly swarm on the rocks ;
The grey clouds on high, as they scud through the sky,
Disappear with the wind, as it mocks.
Now the thunder and rain and the lightning again
Fill the darkening air with applause,
While the rain with its slap, and the thunderbolts clap
Hail the clouds in the lightning's bright claws.*

I. STEWART, 4A.

UNDERWATER WORLD

The modern diver is nothing like the man from Mars most of us picture, a creature with massive copper helmet, bloated garments and lead boots, kept alive by an intricate system of tubes and valves attached to a surface ship as he gropes his slow-motion way.

During the war a French Naval Officer, Captain Cousteau, perfected a simple apparatus, the aqualung. This, a watertight mask over the eyes and nose, rubber foot-fins and a lead-weighted belt, complete the diver's outfit.

There are few regions we do not know about, but the exploration of the underwater world, which takes up two-thirds of the earth's surface has only just begun. Divers with cameras, harpoons and scientific instruments have only just begun to enlighten us on the subject.

The creatures of the underwater world are, if anything, frightened of the human trespasser, but this took repeated dives in shark-infested waters to prove.

The chief dangers to man have not come from sharks, octopuses, etc., but from "pretty" things such as the Portuguese Man-o'-War, a jellyfish dangling poison, and the tiny sea urchins bedded to rocks, whose sharp spines are hard to extract from the flesh.

Divers, having been stung or lacerated by such menaces at about twenty fathoms, have had the weird experience of seeing their blood bright green flowing from a cut.

The diver also has to guard against the effects of underwater pressure and breathing artificial air. Thirty feet down, reds and oranges become greenish blue. A hundred feet further, inky black caverns of seawood and coral become a canvas of reds, yellows, greens and violets. Deeper still all colours except green and blue vanish, and then danger point is reached.

Captain Cousteau calls this the "Intoxication of the Deep." When this point is reached, a diver must fight against the desire to take the life-giving mouthpiece from his teeth and laugh at Fate.

In 1948 aqualungers, bravely knowing the risks, made experiments to see how deep a man could go. Later that year a Frenchman, Maurice Fargues, went down. As he did so his tugs on the rope told that all was well. Then they stopped. A rescue diver went down and found Fargues clinging to the rope with the mouthpiece around his chest. Twenty-four hours of artificial respiration failed to revive him. He had been down three hundred and ninety-six feet, a fatal record.

M. SUTCLIFFE (2E).

IT HAPPENED ONE WINTER

Snow had fallen continuously for three days, but on the fourth, it stopped, leaving the whole stark landscape covered in a white shroud. The mountain air was crystal clear and the cold was intense. A few miles to the south, raised on a gentle slope, was an immense amphitheatre composed of a circle of roughly hewn granite pedestals with a huge stone altar in the centre. From this grim place arose a thick pall of grey smoke. There had been a sacrifice.

Two men trudged away from the scene. Dinas was the taller of the two, a lanky dark-haired man, with a broken nose, receding forehead and bushy black eyebrows over deep set eyes that were like swimming, brown pools. Nepas, the other, was a stout, blonde-haired man, normally of a genial disposition but one who could fight like the very devil when aroused. They both wore fur kilts, goatskin jackets and boots. Their only weapons were oaken clubs and iron knives with gilded copper handles. They carried their clubs in their hands, and their knives were fixed to a goatskin loop which in turn was attached to a long cord knotted loosely around their waists.

Snow was beginning to fall again as the two companions neared the woods. A strong wind threatened to turn the snow into sleet.

"Perhaps we should stop at one of the forest dwellers' huts, for I would not like to stay the night in the woods. This winter has been a bad one for the creatures of the forest and the wolves are very hungry," suggested Dinas hopefully for he had always had a deep fear of wolves. "That's a good suggestion, Dinas," replied Nepas, who had also no liking to stay the night in the cold miserable forest. They entered the wood.

The wind moaned dismally through the trees and sent snow flakes down from the laden branches. It grew in velocity and sent icy shivers down the two men's spines. In the distance a wolf howled, hidden by a maze of oaks, and other voices joined in: "Let us hurry, Dinas!" muttered Nepas through clenched teeth and they strode down the now indistinct path.

The wind had whipped the snow into small flurries here and there, and freezing fingers clawed at the two men's clothing. No part of their bodies was free from its coldness. A storm was brewing.

The storm broke; the wind turned into a full winter gale, the sky grew menacingly overcast, sleet poured down, and the whole

forest creaked and groaned under the strain. Dinas saw, through the gathering gloom, a vague semi-sphere which signified a forest dweller's hut.

"Run!" shouted Dinas.

The two figures ran through the slush and mud until they reached the hut. Somewhere nearby a wolf howled. "In the name of the Sun God, let us in," shouted Nepas. There was a pause which seemed to last for an eternity, then, a portion of the thatch roof opened and, without waiting, the two men dived in.

The room was bare except for dried animal skins spread across the floor, a freshly killed deer, and a pile of furs in one corner. A small fire in a shallow pit cast weird flickering shadows on the thatch work. A young woman, clutching a small baby close to her breast, was cowering in another corner. "Arise, wench, we will do thee no harm," said Dinas in a kindly voice. The woman stood up hesitantly.

"Where are your men folk?" continued Dinas. She smiled slightly and said: "They are gone to the arrow-maker at Cheltham."

"That is where we are going, but may we stay here for the night, as the good weather has broken and it is not safe in the woods?" spoke up Nepas.

"Why certainly, you are cold and tired. Rest here and . . ." his speech was cut short as the howl of a wolf was heard not more than half a dozen yards away from the hut. The baby began to cry.

Suddenly there was a sharp cracking and snapping of thatch-work and a hunger-crazed wolf landed in the middle of the floor, leaving a large rent in the frail roof. Dinas dealt it a sidelong blow with his club, which caved in its head, as another wolf leapt through the opening. The terrified woman snatched up her child and hid herself under the pile of furs. Meanwhile, a terrible battle was raging in the dim light of the small fire. The low-built dome-like hut was besieged by a large pack of starving wolves. Monster after monster hurled through the gaping hole and the warriors, strong though they were, fought a losing battle. Once a huge brute shot through the opening and pulled Nepas down to the ground with him. At such close quarters it was impossible to wield his club. The wolf's baleful yellow eyes glared at him while froth oozed from its parted jaws. Its claws ripped his flesh and its fangs ever sought to close on Nepas' throat. Desperately pushing it off with one hand, he drew his iron knife. Again and again he struck the wolf's side, and the sickening grate of the knife scraping on the brute's ribs was only too audible. The monster yelped and grunted but still the two were locked in deadly combat. Then Nepas struck home across the wolf's throat; its life blood gushed forth and intermingled with that of the warrior's, for he was covered with deep lacerations. But Nepas had no time to attend to these; he thrust aside the writhing body and sprang to the aid of his comrade who was assailed by four wolves. Already one had lunged at Nepas who stepped quickly aside, and with an equally swift downward motion of his wrist, ripped open the stomach of the wolf while it was still in flight. The night air

was filled with savage growls, yelps and grunts. There were now seven mangled animals strewn on the floor, but more were coming through. The men were weakening under the never ceasing onslaught. It was the grim battle for survival enacted once more, with the hunters attacked by the hunted. Many a wolf was felled by the vicious swings of Dinas' club, but the men were tiring, tiring . . .

There was a confusion of shouts, thuds and yelps from outside. The remaining wolves outside hurriedly slunk off with their tails tucked well between their legs. Several figures leapt through the gap and dealt death blows to the wolves inside who had no chance of escape. Dinas and Nepas sank to the ground, utterly spent. The woman, untouched, emerged from the pile of furs under which she and the baby were hidden. The baby gave a shrill of joy and toddled to its father, not comprehending how close it had been to death.

Nepas tottered to his feet and remarked: "'twas a good fight!" Then he reeled drunkedly and fainted.

—W. A. SILK (2E).

"1710"

It lay at the end of the road;
The engineers said it was done;
They'd forgotten the pace that it showed,
In the days when grandma was young.

It came from our forebear's great land,
The best that the foundry could send;
It arrived to the beat of a band,
And they christened it "Seventeen-ten."

After many years service it came
To Chullora to rust for some time,
Till the men who arrived with a flame,
Cut the "Seventeen-ten" off the line.
To Port Kembla the metal was sent;
On a flat car they loaded the lot,
And into the furnace it went.
It will come out as goodness knows what.

—D. Holt (4D).

PLAN FOR A NOVEL:
THE VERMILION PIMPLE

CHAPTER I

The scene is an eighteenth-century drawing-room in gay Paris, Paris in 1789, the Paris of the Mobs. The Baron of Patricia and his wife, the Baroness, are innocently sitting in their Louis Quatorze arm-chairs, counting their servants' income-go-out tax. The Count of Anchovy, a dear companion of the Baron, sits nearby wringing blood from a stone. Such a scene of peace, beauty and innocence will never

again be seen here. Peace is soon to be broken, however.

At half-past eleven on that fine morning, ten thousand blood-thirsty Revolutionaries, roguish fellows indeed, led by that arch-villain, Citizen de Showballoon, burst into the E.C.D.R. (Eighteenth Century Drawing Room). With flying tackles five thousand seize the Baron; three thousand seize the Baroness and seven thousand seize the Count who savagely hurls the proverbial stone (from which he has been wringing blood) into their midst. Thus, struggling under the weight of twenty-thousand Revolutionaries, are our heroes transported to the dungeon to await Mme. La Guillotine, a woman with a very, very sharp tongue. In some such way Chapter I comes to its conclusion.

CHAPTER II

O how our muse of fire hath ascended the brightest heaven of invention. Lo! before the reader's enraptured eye the pen hath shifted from the scene of the E.C.D.R. of bloody reminiscence to le cour du Roi de France, Louis XVI, highly estimable locksmith and companion of the chase.

As it is conventional to do so somewhere in a romantic novel pertaining to the Eighteenth Century, we shall have a ball or J.S. (Jam Session). The King sits upon the throne of state, busily sawing a lock in twain. The guests perform a minuet upon the floor. Circulating among the guests is that jaunty English "swell," Sir Hubert de Coverlid who, so Andrea tells us, is wearing pink tights and smells strongly of Eau-de-Cologne. However, under yon foppish appearance is concealed that strong guy, the Vermilion Pimple, master of disguise and prisoner smuggling, who, it is said, has been responsible for more gaol-breaks than Humphrey Bogart.

Just as the J. S. is about to begin in earnest, a sordid looking type with a green wig approaches Sir Hubert and hands him an F.B.P.B. (Fateful Bit of Paste-board, essential in this type of plot) upon which are written these words: "Help! We are in danger! Hurry!"

CHAPTER III

Two malicious looking sentinels stand outside the dun, dim, dirty dungeon in which our heroes have been incarcerated. For the purpose of atmosphere and to create the impression of a time interval, we shall record the conversation of the two guards above-mentioned until the Vermilion Pimple arrives. Here it is, as told to us by an eye-witness:

Guard One: He-he-he-he-ha!

Guard Two: Shaddap!

Guard One: He-he-he-he-ha-ho-ho!

Guard Two: Shaddap!

Guard One: Yuh, yuh, yuh!

Guard Two: Bag yer 'ed an' fer the luvva Pete, shaddap!

Guard One: I jushorta sumpin' funny.

Guard Two: Well, why doncha let me in on the joke, mate, 'stead o' gigglin' like a candidate for the rat'ouse?

Guard One: I was jus' gunna, but I've fergot wot it was. Ha-ha! ha!

THE RECORD

Guard Two: Strike me black and blue, 'e's orf agen. Shaddap!
We hate to interrupt this enlightening piece of character-revealing dialogue, but the Pimple has now reached the inside of the cell. Now, how did he get there?

CHAPTER IV

On receiving the message given to him in Chapter II, the Vermilion Pimple loses no time in going to the prison, as the Americans say, "to case the joint" and to work out how to save his innocent friends, who, though they have done no wrong, are even now suffering like true martyrs the indignities of prison life. Dressed as a Chinese fruit salesman, our ingenious hero passes the guards on duty at the entrance and enters the prison. Let us take up the narrative from that point.

The Pimple, busily engaged in selling poison apples to the garrison, is looking for the cell of our friends. Suddenly he spies, looking through the door of a guarded cell, the face of the Baroness. Impassively, he walks up to the guards (one of whom, it must be noted, is hysterical) and tries to give them poisoned apples, dropping the hint that the C-in-C would not let them eat them and, just as an aside, questioning that worthy citizen's intelligence. The two guards, slyly looking over their respective shoulders, nibble the apples and promptly expire. This, of course, demonstrates the lack of honour among the low-born men of the red, white and blue cockade. The Scarlet Pimple, having disposed of the whole garrison, dons his usual cloak and dagger act and lets the nobles out. With tears of gratitude, the poor Baroness protests to the Pimple that she will never, never be able to thank him. The Pimple and his company then flee into the night. On such a happy note ends Chapter IV.

CHAPTER V

"Some books," to quote Bacon, "are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and spat out." O, peruser of this work, I pray that thou shalt not eat the words which rise upon thy lips after attempting to swallow the above, and that thou shalt not suffer from indigestion brought on by the following.

The V.P. (Vermilion Pimple), after having taken the nobles to England for safe keeping, presents them to King George, sails back to France, and, taking the 'plane to Paris and travelling to Versailles by the Metro, is back at the J.S. drinking hydrochloric acid and iron filings with the King. His Majesty fies a little more iron from a lock into his guest's drink.

I say, mon ami," says the King, "I hope that Vermilion Pimple saves me"

Footnote: Citizen Reader,

Should this manuscript fall into your hands, and in the unlikely event of your having read as far as this; seek not to discover the remainder of this insidious piece of Royalist and Imperialist propaganda. The plain truth of the matter is that Citizen Author and Citizen Louis have been summoned to keep an appointment with a certain sharp-tongued lady. It is very likely that the pressing nature of their engagement will prevent this manuscript being completed.

(Signed) Citizen de Showballoon, at the request of Citizen Robespierre.
—N. WHITFIELD (4A).

THE RECORD
BRAVE NEW WORLD

Oscar Larsen sat huddled up in the mouth of the cave. His knees were drawn tightly up under his chin and his hands were clasped round his long, awkward legs.

Outside, on the hill, the rain drove down incessantly, maddeningly. A small stream of water ran as far down the hill as Oscar could see, bearing along with it pebbles and tiny twigs as it twisted convulsively between the few silent gums scattered along the hillside. A rabbit scampered quickly across the ground nearby and disappeared behind a rock.

But Oscar just stared blankly out of the cave and wished that the police would leave him alone. After all, it wasn't really his fault; he hadn't meant to hit her so hard. Poor Mrs. Adamwhite, she'd looked so sad lying there on the floor with the blood trickling down her forehead. But just the same she shouldn't have said all those bad things about him. He wasn't really stupid, just a bit slow that was all. He wished those police would go away. He wished they'd stop picking on him.

High in the heavens the moon battled vainly to bathe the hill in its silver light, but the clouds did not yield and the rain kept beating down, beating down onto the back of Constable David Hawkins of the Nanderreena police.

Constable Hawkins was very young — little over twenty—and this was his first taste of hard police work. He wasn't really scared but, all said and done, tracking a dangerous criminal was different to booking drunks and breaking up brawls. He wondered where Sergeant Haines and Constable Rollins were. He cursed softly as he put his hand on a sharp stone and then, thinking better of it, swore aloud. That was the first sign of nerves. Loss of appetite was one of the first signs and . . . Oh, shut up! You're all on edge.

Perhaps if he tried thinking about something else . . . Mary Ann! He was taking her to the local dance next Saturday night. Funny when you think how easily Mary Ann could have been the daughter of a poor old lady like Mrs. Adamwhite. Quite ghastly Mrs. Adamwhite looked with one grotesque eye socket filled with blood . . . Oh! what was the use?

Back at the cave Oscar was still staring into the rain. Thinking. Oscar liked sitting and thinking. But he didn't like the police picking on him. They were just bullies. Just because he was a New Australian. Mrs. Adamwhite hadn't disliked him because he was a New Australian. She was nice. She used to buy him books about Sweden and everything. He'd have to thank her for that next time he saw her. There was that rabbit again. Oscar chuckled softly to himself, then he twisted around so that he was lying on his stomach, looking down the hill.

There hadn't been any thunder for a while, and the rain seemed to be easing. Oscar had forgotten about the police and about Mrs. Adamwhite. Oscar was at peace with the world.

Constable Hawkins was still thinking about Oscar. Sort of, anyhow. He was thinking about the big foreign bloke who had bashed Mrs. Adamwhite's head in and had then panicked before stealing her money. He was thinking about a ruthless killer who was lurking somewhere on the hill waiting eagerly to set his hands around a policeman's throat. All of a sudden he heard footsteps. Or thought he did. He brought his gun back down again and lowered himself back onto the muddy ground. They had sure sounded like footsteps. He leapt again quickly to his feet as a shot rang out across the hill. Strangely enough, he no longer felt scared or even apprehensive as he rushed impulsively over the sodden ground in the direction from which the sound of the shot had come. And up above, the moon appeared at last through the cloud.

Oscar was jerked rudely back to the present. His little dream-world disappeared in an instant and with surprising alacrity he was on his feet and standing in the light drizzle that had once been rain. The shot had come from nearby. They must have found him. He'd have to escape quickly, before they caught him. Oscar moved slowly at first but then, throwing caution to the winds he began running, hurdling, and stumbling up the slope.

Constable Hawkins heard Oscar coming and stopped, peering into the grey mist. Oscar's huge frame burst into his vision with surprising suddenness but he still maintained his presence of mind admirably.

Raising his gun, he shouted to the big man to stop.

Looking around with a look of pure terror on his face, Oscar saw the figure in the navy-blue cap standing some five yards to his right. At the same time he trod on a loose stone and sprawled headlong in the mud.

"Get up!" Hawkins' voice was still calm and self-assured.

Dazedly Oscar rose and stood facing Hawkins. There were tears in his eyes.

"Why are you picking on me?" he whined. "Why? Why?" The last two words he shouted and then with tears streaming down his muddy, lacerated cheeks he stumbled blindly forward murmuring softly: "Why? Why? Why?"

Hawkins fired once as all the suppressed fear came flooding back into his brain. Dimly he saw Oscar sprawl once more in the mud as he lowered his revolver with a shaking hand.

Oscar vaguely realised that he was going to die but he wasn't very concerned. He took a last sobbing breath and then returned forever to his land of beautiful dreams. He died with a look of utter bewilderment on his face and the word "why" filling and obsessing his brain.

And further down the hill Walter Erikson stuffed Oscar's rabbit under his overcoat, slung his rifle over his shoulder, and headed for the warmth of his little cottage where the stewing pot was already over the fire.

—G. RUSSELL (5E).

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THOUGHTS UNDER A NIGHT SKY.

I sat the other night
 Upon a cliff,
 The air electric with the moon,
 The sand all golden,
 Naked, where the sea had left it
 As it receded,
 Black and crashing,
 Foaming, raging white,
 And yellow, silver,
 From the land,
 Leaving dark night swimming in misty pools.

I gazed into the infinite void
 Of sky,
 With fluffy stars
 And moon,
 And I saw the curtain rise
 On this stage,
 Without scenery,
 Except in its own star-studded emptiness;
 And here,
 Against this abyss
 Of gods,
 I sensed the secret
 Of man's destiny.

Through the dark void
 Must he go,
 And maybe he will find another life
 When he melts into the darkness,
 Timelessness, formlessness;
 Another creation
 Of our God,
 Or other Gods,
 Or being not created;
 Or perhaps the essence of the void itself,
 The black seething nothingness
 Of all unconsciousness
 Which is God Himself.

—G. Delaney (4A).

AUSTRALIA'S MARVELLOUS THROWING STICK

Three years ago when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Australia, they witnessed a performance which for sheer virtuosity was almost uncanny. The performer was Joe Timbery, a stocky dark-skinned man of aboriginal descent. The instrument with which he delighted his audience was that well known symbol of Australia, the boomerang. Timbery's skill with one of man's oldest weapons is not unique, in Australia. In the remote northern parts of the country aborigines still put the boomerang to daily use, both as a hunting weapon and as a plaything.

I have watched thrilling contests between these naked, chocolate-skinned masters of the art. They can make it climb to 150 feet at the top of its loop, then, on the return, swoop back and forth in front of the thrower like a giant butterfly dipping from flower to flower.

Or they'll make it go into a hawk-like hover flight. Half-way back, the boomerang steadies itself in the air and, still spinning rapidly, drops slowly down until it nearly reaches the ground. Then it turns, and comes at full speed back to the thrower. I have seen ricochet throws, where the boomerang strikes the ground fifty yards out, bounces into the air, then circles, and returns.

Examine a boomerang and you notice that one arm is a few inches longer than the other, but both weigh the same. One side is flat and the other rounded or cambered. Also, there is a slight skew in the blades, like that of a propeller. It is the skew which makes the boomerang climb in the air. The cambered shape of the arms, like that of an aeroplane wing, creates "lift"; but since the boomerang leaves the thrower's hands in a curving path, the "lift" pulls it aside in a path that will take it back to the thrower.

How did these primitive people come by an invention embodying such complex aerodynamic principles? Almost certainly it evolved from an earlier weapon, the curved throwing stick, or hunting boomerang.

Longer, heavier and flat on both sides, this throwing stick swerves in flight but does not return. Hurlled against surfacing fish or ground game, it flies fast and low, its heavy blades revolving rapidly. An even heavier throwing stick, the war boomerang, up to five feet in length, is hurled with both arms, and cuts a wide swathe of broken limbs and cracked skulls. Outstanding feats with the return boomerang require extraordinary skill, and a great performer spends as much time in practice as a good musician.

Not until he reaches manhood is the aboriginee permitted to have a real boomerang. Under the watchful eye of an elder, he chooses a bend or an elbow in a native tree such as an *Acacia*, cuts it out with a stone axe and carefully trims it. After steaming it in a smoky fire until it is pliable, he gives it the twist he wants. This whole process takes many hours spread over weeks.

This is the story of Australia's marvellous throwing stick; the boomerang.

—E. KREMER (2E).

THE LITTLE GREEN MAN

The hot summer sun poured down on the dusty fields. A small group of cows lay in the shade of a group of trees, quietly chewing their cuds. Swarms of flies hung about them, and each protective swish of their tails raised a small cloud of dust. Nearby sprawled the farm-house, the stifling heat peeling the old, dry paint from the weatherboard walls and raising a shimmering layer of hot air from the roof.

Gus Hodgson sat dozing on the verandah, his heavy boots on a packing case. A white hen lay in a dust bath in the shade of the house, its mouth open, its eyes closed and its feathers ruffled.

Suddenly Gus's feet slipped from the box and he stood up, his hand on his forehead.

"What the goldurned . . . !" he began, and then fell back into his chair, grimacing as he felt what seemed a red-hot corkscrew, searing its way through his brain. It was over in a moment and he sat there, looking round at the hot fields and the offended hen, which stood clucking worriedly.

Soon he overcame his first fear and settled back in his position with a slight look of puzzlement on his unshaven face. In a moment, however, he was on his feet once more and he turned and walked hurriedly into the kitchen. "Maggie, whar's mah shotgun?" he bawled.

"Whassup?" she asked, as she took it from the corner where it stood with the brooms.

"Little fellah a-trompin' all ovah the lucerne. Looks like he druv his car raht smack dab into the middle of'n it."

When Gus stepped outside he noted that the "fellah" was walking stiffly up the path towards the house. They met each other by the shed which usually housed the rouseabout.

"Whar y'think y'goin'?" demanded Gus.

"Ah wuz recknin' on meetin' you folks," he replied.

Gus relaxed a little when he heard the accent.

"Whad'y'mean by galumphin' all over mah"

Gus's mouth dropped and his eyes widened. He stepped back, levelling his gun at the little man. "Y're green", he whispered, now retreating fast.

The little green man grinned and shouted, "Hey! Whassup? Y'ain't got no need t'be afear'd o'me. Ah can't help it even if'n ahm blue. Ah don't come from these parts."

By this time Gus had reached the safety of his home and from that distance the man looked rather ineffectual. Gus decided to chance it.

"Come on slow, and keep y'r hands outah y'r pockets," Gus shouted. He had seen plenty of detective films at the local cinema.

When the alien reached the verandah, Gus looked at him with pursed lips and a trace of a frown. "Foreigner, eh?"

"Thet's raht."

"Ain't never seed anybuddy green before. Whare y' frum?"

Y'ain't no kin o' them Rushins, are y'?" He looked suspicious and raised the shotgun a little.

"Nup, ah'm all right," and he said it so assuringly that Gus found himself, somewhat unwillingly, putting down the shotgun, and Maggie, who was inside opening a dirty box of cartridges, was soon standing in the doorway, wondering over this strange little insurgent in their world.

Gus sat down gingerly, looking sideways at the little green man. "Why d'ya drav in mah lucerne?" he said suspiciously.

"Ah'm sorry. It's just whar ah happin'd t' land."

"Land?"

"Yip, thet big silvery thing's mah aeriplane."

Gus looked disbelievingly past him at the large disc-shaped machine in his lucerne.

The little green man raised a hopeful eyebrow and said. "Ah kin work t' pay y' back."

"Y'want a job?" Gus said incredulously. Men were very hard to get, there in Gibbonsville. "Y'won't go mussin' up any more lucerne or anythin'?"

"Nup."

"Y'got yourself a job! Y'ken bed down it theat shed yonder."

"Raht," he answered.

* * *

Just on dusk, that afternoon, after the stranger had transferred some of his unusual clothes and goods to the shed, he and Gus sat on the verandah, each probing the other in an effort towards understanding.

After speaking for a while, the little man removed a scalpel of some very light metal from his pocket and began carelessly to whittle thin slices of green flesh from his forefinger.

"Hey!" exclaimed Gus, suddenly standing and quickly edging around his chair towards the doorway, and shotgun, all the time watching the small pieces of flesh falling on the floor. "Don't thet hurt?" he choked, wide-eyed.

"Nup, ah kin grow 'nuther finger fast 'nuff. Don't be skeered."

And suddenly Gus wasn't "skeered." He sat down once more, though something far inside him protested. "But is thet good for y'?"

"Aw, our quacks reckon' it does y'some harm, but ah enjoys doin' it, and ah ain't very worried."

"Silly demned habit if'n y'ask me," said Gus, still watching the whittling with a good deal of amazement. "Ain't no reason f' it," he said, and to calm his shaken constitution he took out his briar pipe, lit it and leaned back, puffing nervously.

The little green man's eyes sparkled and his eyebrows spread, but he said nothing.

* * *

Several months passed, and it was autumn. The lucerne had grown once more around the flying saucer, and Gus had almost ceased making trips to examine its strange white metal and to wonder.

THE RECORD

Early each morning, Gus would, after breakfast, go down to the shed, collect his strange rouseabout and together they would milk the cows. During the day there were plenty of jobs to do, and the farm looked much improved since the arrival of the new rouseabout. He had painted the house with some of his own paint, which Gus said was yellow and Maggie swore was blue. He had built a chicken yard and shed, to keep the chickens from roosting in his dwelling and he was in the process of damming the small creek, though Gus could not understand why he took small amounts of clay back to his shed each night.

Every afternoon they would sit on the verandah and discuss among other things, the state of the cows and the pumpkin crop. The rouseabout seemed very interested in Gus, or anything that Gus had to say and this was, of course, very agreeable to Gus. And so time passed.

* * *

One morning Gus walked down to the shed, looking up at the sky, and reflecting that it looked like rain.

"Thet'll help his pumpkin," he thought, as he hammered on the door. There was no reply.

Gus pushed open the door, intending to wake him up, but he wasn't there. Frowning, he walked outside and made his way towards the lucerne patch. Staring blandly at the place where the machine should be, Gus suddenly felt a loss, a huge abyss in his routine. He turned and walked towards the house.

"Whassup?" Maggie queried, as he entered.

"Thet little fellah's gone," Gus said, as he stared out the window at the pumpkin patch.

"Whaddid I tell y'? I knew he'd clearout some day just like 'e came," said Maggie, knowingly.

"Yeh, guess so . . ." Gus replied, and headed for the milking shed.

The Grand League of Unified Planets.

Report on Planet 3, System 317-581.

Observer: J-4.

Preamble — Fertile, undeveloped, small, has one satellite, not promising for development as a mineral source. (Details, P. 13.) Planet itself average in mineral composition. (See P. 78). Has a good deal of animal life including a single dominant race, which has many interesting and unusual customs and ideas. For instance, they have a conception of God much the same as ours, and yet, once each time they pass around their star, they seem to worship the fire god. This they call by various names. In the region of my stay it was called "Independence Day."

A very savage race continually fighting one another either in the conventional manner with explosives or in a less organised more primitive manner called "football." Suggested Action: Training of inhabitants for progress in civilization, or, if this is unsuccessful, extermination.

—S. Williams (4A).

THE RECORD
ASSASSIN'S BLADE

Up and down, to and fro, the stalwart guard, man of iron, ever faithful, paced his beat with measured tread. Yet this was no cold paving underfoot; his footfalls echoed not in the stillness of night; so completely were they muffled by the thick pile carpet — in the corridor outside of the king's bed-chamber.

Perhaps it was a strange twist of fate, but at the termination of his circuit, just at the turn of the corridor, where a torch should have flared fiercely, the flame was extinguished, there was darkness and with the darkness, in the darkness, danger ! !

Had one stood close to the outer wall, close to the window, one might have heard a faint, nay, an imperceptible scratching, then a soft, sharp click! The disc of glass, so neatly removed, fell noiselessly onto the gorgeous rugging, and, his incisive instrument once again secreted in his mantle, the casement unlatched, the window slipped open without a sound, the vile hireling of the republican scum oozed into the passageway, his audacious entry undetected.

Like a cat, up behind the unsuspecting sentry he crept; he raised his hand and pounced.

* * *

Without a backward glance the murderous serf stepped over the motionless form which had crumpled to the floor in the ghastly posture of death. Softly he tried the brazen knob but the massive portal yielded not. A curse muttered, turning, he kicked the body onto its back, then rifled the corpse for the keys. In the lock, the key grated ominously, the mighty oaken panel swung back and this scurvy peasant slid in over the threshold and, instead of stopping by the great four-poster bed, seemed almost to coagulate in one place. Then, from beneath his raiment he drew something cold and hard, long and sharp; the blade glistened in the pale moonlight which flooded into the room through the French-windows, opening onto the balcony. On his coarse sleeve he polished the blade; on his horny digit he tested its razor-sharp edge

* * *

The crown prince, Rupert, a gay young gadabout who, though a complete stranger at events of civic or military importance, was a welcome guest or an extravagant host at any social fixtures, returning home, slightly tipsy, from a wild ball, bethought himself to bid his father a goodnight. Therefore, with slightly uncertain footsteps, he made his way upstairs, rounded the corner and

The assassin's arm drew back, the blade held high; he crossed himself and

The door crashed back on its hinges and Rupert, stone sober after the gruesome experience of stumbling over the lifeless body of the guard, leapt into the room A gasp of dismay escaped the cut-throat. He turned, smashed through the windows, vaulted the low balustrade of the balcony and, with a wild scream of despair and hor-

THE RECORD

ror, crashed to his well-merited and sanguinary doom on the cold cobblestones five stories below.

Alternate Summary

This guy busts in;
 Knocks off the guard;
 Tries to bump off this king;
Gets caught;
 Turns *chicken*;
Jumps off the building, and
BOY! does he have it coming to him?
 —J. Thornton (2A).

GADARA.

I will not
Be bound with cords of dull convention
Or shameful shackles of nonentity
I demand
Permission, right, unquestioned liberty
To be, and have, and do, just as I will.

No man shall hold me back,
Nothing shall block my track—
I'll tear away restraining reins
And burst from my degrading chains.

They cannot hold me, I will not be bound!
Cords, chains and shackles I alike confound!
But, spurning all confinements, have I found
The liberty and peace that must abound?

The farther and the faster that I chased
The freedom and the happiness I craved
The less I caught it, and the harder
It became to hold within my grasp.

Swifter running, fiercer fighting,
Stronger grasping, frantic seizing,
Faster, fiercer, stronger striving,
Demon driven, demon led,
Pounding, boiling heart and head,
Is it bliss, despair or dread?

A manacled madman amongst the tombs
Sharing my freedom with corpses and pigs,
I tore my eyes from horrors to the night above,
Seeking solace in its silent vastness.

THE RECORD

I saw only the raised eyebrow
Of the blandly leering moon
And the million tight-lipped mouths
Of the taunting constellations.

A rock will smash humiliating chains,
In frenzy pounding flesh and iron alike,
Blood streaming from each maddened, shrieking strike,
Break and destroy the battled walls of bondage,
Batter the strawless bricks into their dust,
Bend all into submission to my lust.
I will be free!

The stubborn links fell dripping to the ground
But still the mocking moon and taunting stars
Remained to ridicule my violent failure,
And the empty silence crushed upon me,
Choking my screaming tantrums of despair
Till I lay helpless by the stolid graves.

Victim of a hundred demons
Neighbour of a thousand swine,
While the tatters of my fetters
Hung in festers at my wrists.

Before me stood the Prince of Peace.

You want Him not. He will your master be;
Fight for yourself—so far you have fought well;
Let us still guide you—it's the way you know;
He brings you only troubles and frustration;
Let him alone—torment us not—get out!

A look, a word
And the tumultuous multitude of clamourings
That overflowed my mind (or was it mine?)
Was hushed, subdued.

A sharp command
Expelled and scattered the tyrannic legion
Of self-sufficiency and avarice
Into foul swine that were my kindred,
Drowning them all in amnesial sea—
I was surrendered
And I was free!

A peacefulness beyond my comprehension,
The awesome presence of an everlasting calm,
The perfect freedom of divine allegiance—
All these were mine and more, above imagination,
Within the shelter of a loving, mighty arm.
—A. Ireland (5A).

LEAVING CERTIFICATE AND INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, 1959

PRESCRIBED TEXTS IN ENGLISH.

The following texts have been set for study in connection with the subject of English at the Leaving Certificate and Intermediate Certificate Examinations, 1959:—

THIRD YEAR.

A. *Prescribed Book*:—

Shakespeare: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (Any edition may be used, but the text quoted in the examination paper will be from The Intermediate Shakespeare, edited V. Barnes (Shakespeare Head Press).)

B. *List of Approved Books for General Reading*:—

1. *Prose*:

- (a) Mrs. Aeneas Gunn: "We of the Never Never."
- (b) Thor Heyerdahl: "The Kon-Tiki Expedition." (Any complete edition, including the "School Edition," prepared by W. G. Bebbington, M.A., published by George Allen and Unwin.)
- (c) "A Mirror of the Times," Book I, compiled by Andrew Scotland (Odhams Press Ltd.).

2. *Poetry*:

- (a) S. Coleridge: "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." (The full text is included in "The Bond of Poetry.")
- (b) "The Bond of Poetry," Part I, edited Stable (Oxford University Press).

Teachers should select fifteen of the following poems, taking five from each group:—

Narrative.

The Sliprails and the Spur—Lawson.
The Man from Snowy River—Paterson.
Bannerman of the Dandenongs—Werner.
From the Wreck—Gordon.
Morte d'Arthur—Tennyson.
The Inchape Rock—Southey.
Lochinvar—Scott.

Descriptive

Out Back—Lawson.
Where the Pelican Builds—Foote.
Bell Birds—Kendall.
Sir Galahad—Tennyson.
The Cry of the Children—Browning.
The Ocean—Byron.
A Song of the Sea—Procter.

Patriotic.

My Country—Mackellar.
A Riverina Road—Heney.
Australasia—Wentworth.
Ye Mariners of England—Campbell.
Patriotism—Scott.
My Heart's in the Highlands—Burns.
This Royal Throne of Kings—Shakespeare.

- (c) "Poems of Spirit and Action," selected by W. M. Smyth (Edward Arnold Ltd., London).

Teachers will select fifteen of the following poems, taking five from each group:—

Narrative.

The Sick Stockrider—A. L. Gordon.
Spanish Waters—John Masefield.

THE RECORD

The Last Buccaneer—C. Kingsley.
Dickens in Camp—Bret Harte.
Horatius at the Bridge—Lord Macaulay.
Paul Revere's Ride—H. W. Longfellow.

Descriptive.

In the Droving Days—A. B. Paterson.
The Snare—James Stephens.
High Flight—J. G. Magee.
Reported Missing—John Bayliss.
A Dutch Picture—H. W. Longfellow.
A Smuggler's Song—R. Kipling.
The Ice-Cart—W. W. Gibson.

Patriotic.

The Fighting Téméraire—Sir H. Newbolt.
Drake's Drum—Sir H. Newbolt.
A Ballad to Queen Elizabeth—A. Dobson.
The Maid—Theodore Roberts.
The Volunteer—Herbert Asquith.
Dunkirk, 1940—Idris Davies.
For the Fallen—Laurence Binyon.

N.B.—Candidates will be required to study the Shakespearean play and, of the books set for supplementary reading, at least two, one from each section, prose and poetry.

FIFTH YEAR.

A. *Prescribed Books:—*

1. Shakespeare: "Julius Caesar." (Any edition may be used, but the text quoted in the examination paper will be that edited by Verity (Cambridge University Press).)

2. "Points of View," edited by M. A. Pink (Macmillan).

The following essays are to be read:—

Betting—Inge.
How Free is the Press?—Sayers.
English Snobbery—Huxley.
Too Many People—Priestley.
The Sleuth Complex—Knox.
Fit for What?—Street.
The Great God Gun—Gardiner.
Work and Leisure—Pink.
Modern Comfort—Nicholson.
Pleasures of Travelling Slowly—McLaren.
Speed—Lynd.
Hustle—Bennett.
Talking—Bennett.
Two Dragons on the Road—Livingstone.

B. *List of Approved Books for General Reading:—*

1. Emily Bronte: "Wuthering Heights." (Any complete edition.)

Or,

Charles Dickens: "Great Expectations." (Any complete edition.)

2. "The Harrap Book of Modern Short Stories" (Australian and New Zealand Edition), edited J. Bullock and D. Edwards (Australasian Publishing Company).

Or,

Douglas Stewart: "The Fire on the Snow" (Angus and Robertson).

3. "English Verse, Old and New, edited Mead and Clift (Cambridge).

Twenty poems are to be selected for study from the following list:—

THE RECORD

Part I.

Ozymandias—Shelley.
Song of the Mad Prince—W. de la Mare.
Sonnet—J. C. Squire.
The Forsaken Merman—Arnold.
The Golden Journey to Samarkand—Flecker.
La Belle Dame Sans Merci—Keats.

Part II.

The Buzzards—M. Armstrong.
The Fish—R. Brooke.
The Solitary Reaper—Wordsworth.
To Autumn—Keats.
Ode on a Grecian Urn—Keats.
The House Beautiful—R. L. Stevenson.
The Dromedary—Campbell.
The Swimmers—E. Shanks.

Part II.

Zenocrate is Near Death—Marlowe.
The Night Piece: To Julia—Herrick.
Hymn to Diana—Jonson.
Harp Song of the Dane Women—Kipling.
For Music—Byron.
Song—Blake.
From Cymbeline—Shakespeare.
A Red, Red Rose—Burns.

Part IV.

Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard—Gray.
Death the Leveller—Shirley.
L'Allegro—Milton.
On First Looking into Chapman's Homer—Keats.
The Soldier—Brooke.
Avarice—Herbert.
Three Sonnets—Shakespeare.
When I have Fears—Keats.
Last Sonnet—Keats.
The World—Wordsworth.
Death—Hood.
Frost at Midnight—Coleridge.

Part V.

The Blessed Damozel—Rossetti.
The Tiger—Blake.

Or,

"The Boomerang Book of Australian Poetry," edited E. Moodie Heddle (Longmans, Green & Co.).

Twenty poems are to be selected for study from the following list:—

Group A—People.

Mondeen—W. Hart-Smith.
Forgotten Sailors—Rex Ingamells.
Derelict Prah—W. Hart-Smith.
The Surfer—Judith Wright.
Ecstasy—W. J. Turner.
Buffalo Country—Andrew B. Paterson.
Crow—John Blight.
Day of the Kingfisher—Paul L. Grano.

Group B—The Land.

The Camp-fires of the Past—Rex Ingamells.
Country Town—Judith Wright.
They Have Cut Down the Pines—Mary Lisle.
Fire—Ethel Anderson.
Drought—Flexmore Hudson.
West of Alice—W. E. Harney.

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Grape Harvest—Brian Vrepont.
Wool-Shed Dance—Geoffrey Dutton.
Silence—W. J. Turner.
The Robber—W. J. Turner.
Wind—Peter Miles.
Neptune's Horses—W. Hart-Smith.
Group C—Adventures.
Five Visions of Captain Cook—Kenneth Slessor.
From the Wreck—Adam L. Gordon.
The Bunyip and the Whistling Kettle—John Manifold.
Mirage—Douglas Stewart.
The Night-Ride—Kenneth Slessor.
Mending the Bridge—Douglas Stewart.
Group D—Legend and Song.
Singing the Knees—Mary Gilmore.
A Funeral Song of the Euahlayi Tribe—K. Lamgloh Parker.
Bamba—James Devaney.
From A Song of Rain—C. J. Dennis.
The Soldier and the Mermaid—David Campbell.

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.

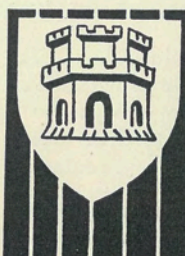
Your School needs your help always. At first you will only be able to help in a small way perhaps, but, nevertheless, you can help. How? you ask. Firstly, by joining the O.B.U.; secondly, by attending the School sporting and social functions whenever you are able. Subscription rates are normally £1 per 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 institution, including commercial and technical colleges and institutes. This special rate is a concession to cater for Old Boys either still dependent on their parents or drawing only 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 as follows:

(a) To Mr. E. Bembrick, Honorary Secretary, Sydney High School Union, at the School.

(b) Posted to The Honorary Treasurer, S.H.S. O.B.U., 81 York Street, Sydney.

(c) Paid at The High Club, 4th Floor, 81 York Street, Sydney.



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