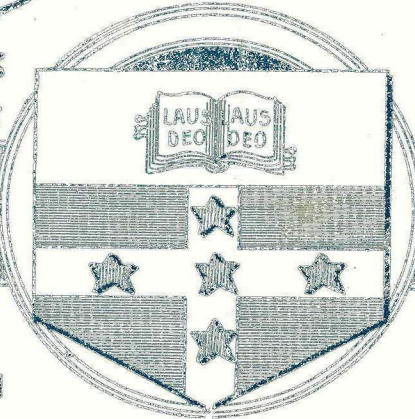


SCHOLA GRAMMATICAE SYDNEIENSIS



No.
CCLXXXVII

APRIL
1935

The Sydneian.

A Magazine Edited by Members of
the School.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE		PAGE
Prize Day	1	Old Sydneians' Union ...	66
Headmaster's Report ...	3	The Old Sydneians' Club ...	67
Examination Results ...	9	Members' Subscriptions ...	67
Valets	12	Notes on School Clubs Ltd.	68
Salvete	14	New Union Members ...	69
School Notes	15	New Club Members ...	70
School House Notes ...	17	Addresses Wanted ...	71
Cricket	20	Annual Meetings ...	71
The Swimming Carnival ...	42	Annual Dinner, Golf Match	72
Cadet Corps	44	Football Matches ...	72
Rowing Notes	47	Annual Ball ...	73
Tennis	49	Notes and News of Old	
Athletics	53	Sydneians ...	73
Original Contributions ...	55	The University Letter ...	81
Exchanges	65	Obituary	83

PUBLISHED AT THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

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APRIL, 1935

PRIZE DAY.

THE Governor (Sir Philip Game), in presenting the prizes at the Sydney Grammar School yesterday, referred to the fact that he had attended all the prize-givings of the School during his five years as Governor of New South Wales, and said that five years were a school generation.

"You fellows who are leaving: Don't think that your education is finished and that you have nothing more to learn," he said. "Unless boys have changed very much since I left school, there are some who will feel that they will be free to do as they like with no more silly rules or regulations. But you will find more rules and regulations in the outside world than at school, and that they are harder to abide by."

The Governor spoke of the need for self-discipline. Australians had pride in their self-determination, he said. "But," he added, "there is no freedom for yourselves or other people without self-discipline. Things are not too easy for lads of your age, and they will not be. But with qualifications and self-discipline, you have not much to fear."

The Governor said that in many cases games were developing far too greatly into gladiatorial contests. "The value of games," he said, "is for every boy in the school to play them. It does not matter twopence who wins. The value is the way you play them."

The Governor's pending departure was referred to by the Chairman of Trustees (Sir John Peden), who wished His Excellency and his family all happiness.

Mr. Dettmann also spoke of the Governor's interest in the School. His Excellency is the School's official visitor.

S.M. Herald, December 15th, 1934.

PRIZE LIST, 1934.

Knox: Senior (Proficiency VI.), J. F. C. Close. Junior (Proficiency IV.), R. D. Rothfield. Jack Rich Memorial: Senior (Proficiency V.), J. H. Gerrand. Junior (Proficiency III.), L. R. Jones, G. R. MacCallum (equal). Arthur Giles Memorial: (Proficiency II.), F. W. Farrar, S. R. Noble (equal). (Proficiency I.), R. W. Bridgman. Wigram Allen: VI. Mathematics, W. T. H. Scales, L. L. Harris (equal). VI. Science, J. F. C. Close. George Knox: VI. Latin, W. F. J. Cammack. Docker Memorial: VI. History, P. P. Manzie. Cyril Rennie Memorial: V. English, C. W. G. Lee. IV. English, R. D. Rothfield. Edward Rennie Memorial: V. Science, J. H. Gerrand. IV. Science, J. D. Humphreys. Freeman Meeks Memorial: VI. English, P. P. Manzie, C. R. M. Stephens. William Shephard Laidley: English Essay, P. P. Manzie. Geoffrey McLaughlin Memorial: French, L. S. Hughes. Mary Fairfax: VI. Latin, A. I. Rhydderch. V. Latin, G. Clifton Smith. Ralston: Miniature Rifle, C. C. Macnaught. Edward Carter Memorial: Senior, A. Havyatt. Junior, W. A. Dalzell. Highly commended, J. P. Swain. School House Cup, R. C. Donnan. Farrar English Prizes (additional to the Freeman Meeks and the Cyril Rennie): Form VI., Cammack, Carr. Form V., Power, Sommerlad, Walcott, Butchart, Lindsay. Form IV., Brooks i., Hamilton, Brennan. Form III., MacCallum ii., Lloyd-Jones, Morris ii., Mason.

Lower School English Prizes: Form II., Joyce ii., Highfield, Monson, Gray ii., Bridgman, Green, Solomon. Modern History Prizes (additional to the Docker Memorial): Form V., Power. Form IV., Piddington, Hamilton, Kerr i. Form III., Farrar i., Jones (equal), Hile, Mason. Form II., Mitchell iii., Highfield, Prott, Gray ii. Form I., Bridgman, Goulston. Ancient History Prizes: Form VI., Begg i. Form V., Mitchell i. Latin Prizes (additional to the George Knox and the Mary Fairfax): Form V., Cartwright. Form IV., MacCallum i., Rothfield (equal), Parkinson i. Form III., Jones, Dalton, Gaulton. Form II., Mitchell iii., Adcock, Duff, Wickham. Mathematical Prizes (additional to the Wigram Allen)—In the Upper School these are the Henrietta Robertson Prizes: Form VI., Finlay i., Whitelaw. Form V., Walcott, Gerrand ii., Mitchell i. Form IV., Hill, Pridham, Havyatt ii., Parkinson i. Form III., Morris i., Gaulton, Hirst ii. Form II., Hooton ii., Freilich, Duff, Carson. Form I., Bridgman, Bettson (equal).

Mechanics Prizes: Form VI., Scales. Form V., Hutton. Science Prizes (additional to the Wigram Allen and the Edward Rennie): Form VI.—Physics, Rhydderch, Keller; Chemistry, Telfer, Chambers. Form V.—Physics, Macnaught, Bovill; Chemistry, Bovill, Dettmann ii. Form IV., McLean. Form III., MacCallum ii., Pulford, Mason. Form II., Farrar ii., Adcock. French—Citizens'

Prizes (additional to the Geoffrey McLaughlin): Form VI., Dettmann i., Cowdery. Form V., Clifton Smith, Edgington, Thorn. Form IV., Joyce, Rothfield, Glasson. Form III., Jones, MacCallum ii. (equal), Smith iv., Tindall. Form II., Joyce ii., Adcock, Monson, Mann. German—Citizens' Prizes: Form IV., Rothfield. Form III., Farrar i., Hughes iv. (equal). Economics Prizes: Form VI., Hackney. Form V., Cush. Shorthand Prize: Form V., Gardner. Geography Prizes: Form VI., Hackney. Form V., Hindmarsh. Form IV., McLeod, Allison. Form III., Peters. Form II., Joyce ii., Parkinson ii., Martin ii., Fegent. Form I., Bridgman, Goulston. Geometrical Drawing Prize: Form II., Lauchlan. Business Principles Prizes: Form IV., Carpenter, Brennan. Form III., Roughley, White iii. Form II., Gray i.

Junior Writing Prizes: Form II., Latimer, Payten ii., Chalmers, Jamieson, Bridgman, Sampson i. Junior Reading Prizes: Form II., Lee iii., Delohery, Robinson, Mann, Burkitt ii. Physical Culture Prizes: Form III., Smith iv. Form II., Lauchlan. Bible Reading Prizes: Form V., Lee ii., Monday. Form III., Druce. Form II., Freilich. Form I., Goodsell. Christopher Tayler Spoken English Prizes: Form VI., Cowdery, Hughes i. Form V., Walcott, Butchart, Monday. Wallach Memorial Special Credits Prizes (at least 4 credits and no other prize): Form III., Byrne, Wilson ii. Form II., Terrey. The E. M. Mitchell Lewis Gun Trophy: No. 3 Section (Cpl. C. W. G. Lee). The Morgan Shield: No. 1 Section (Cpl. L. E. Walcott). Herbert Webb Memorial Prize: Morris ii. A. M. Cohen Oratory Prize: G. F. Cowdery. *Sydneian* Contributors' Prizes: Senior, P. P. Manzie, G. F. Cowdery. Junior, I. D. Byrne, C. W. Glyn. Old Sydneians' Union Scholarship, 1934: S. E. Finlay. Captain of School (Dux in Languages): L. S. Hughes, P. P. Manzie (equal). Rawson Cup (the Senior Prefect): K. Smithers.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT, DECEMBER 14, 1934.

WHEN I was a student-at-law at Oxford, I came into close contact with that great jurist and great gentleman, Professor A. V. Dicey. His shrewd and kindly instruction, though somewhat discursive, would doubtless have been of inestimable value in my whole legal career, had I had any. He bade me put the strong point of my case to the jury twelve times, once for each jurymen. There will then be some hope, he said, that the jury will understand what you are driving at, and, if these twelve men of average intelligence do once understand that, you may be quite sure that neither Judge nor opposing counsel will be able to make them understand anything else.

This is my twelfth Annual Report. The main point in each has been that the School has had a good year and that the boys of to-day are justifying their goodly heritage by deserving it. I do honestly believe that the School is as fine a School as it ever has been, although I realise that that is not a statement to be lightly made. To make it twelve times should be sufficient. This report will say what all the others have said, but, I hope, less wordily.

The new Sydney Grammar School opened in August, 1857. There is evidence that, in the opinion of its founders, it was a reincarnation of other schools dating back to 1825. Its first Headmaster, Mr. Stephens, held office for 10 years, Mr. Weigall for 45, Mr. Sloman and Mr. Lucas, jointly and severally, for 10 or 11. It will be seen that, so far as time goes, I have left the others behind and started in pursuit of Mr. Weigall.

The latter part of my comparatively brief term has been rendered much more anxious and difficult by the special school problems caused by the depression. This is not a new thing. The Annual Reports of the old school, a hundred years ago, give ample evidence of much greater difficulties, arising from the condition of the infant colony. There are, or were, three chief troubles, first that boys come late or do not come at all, second that they leave earlier, third that there is not much for them to do after they leave, the troubles of getting boys to the School, keeping them there, and finding them employment. The first and third of these anxieties have lessened considerably, the second persists as a survival, and it is of serious concern to the State. Many good boys are missing the best years of school life in the fear, exaggerated if not wholly baseless, that there will be no future openings for them unless, here and now, they seize the first that offers. A boy of 14, clever with his pencil, leaves us, half-baked, to study Commercial Art, a boy of just 15, of excellent all-round promise, enters a shipping office, because the General Manager likes to catch them young. With two more years at school, he would be far better value to himself, to the community, and to the shipping office. It is true that, for a time, I had no applications from business firms to find them boys, but latterly Grammar boys, even elder boys, are in real demand, if they are reasonably able boys and I can guarantee them.

In 1931 our entry of new boys, which over a period of ten or twelve years had averaged 204, fell suddenly to exactly half, 102. It has risen steadily to 133, 152, this year 185, with a total enrolment of 527. An interesting point is that, in 1931, of these new boys 45 per cent. were under 14, this year the percentage of such young new boys is 69. In the earlier year the percentage of boys in the whole school under 14 was as low as 27, last year it was 35, this year it is 45, probably as high as it has ever been. One correct inference is that in the first depression year elder boys lingered on, as they certainly do

not do now. Sometimes it is necessary for a boy to leave early, sometimes it is even wise, but, in general, it is imprudent, that is, in the proper sense of the word imprudent, it is shortsighted. I have never yet had cause to regret the responsibility of advising a boy to stay another year.

In the Public Examinations we had our usual successes. In the Leaving, for the fifth year in succession, we reached the sixties, this time 65, with four Exhibitions. There were 16 first-class honours in seven different subjects, an excellent record. In the Intermediate we improved on the figures of the previous year with 64 passes; the average pass was nearly six subjects, with an A and a half. I give these figures apologetically since there is a school of thought which holds that, if neither candidates' names nor the name of the school were published, the chief evils of the mass examination system would vanish like the morning mists.

But then I am hopelessly antiquated in this matter of examinations. I believe in them. I agree with Socrates that an unexamined life is not worth living. We are all of us being examined all the days of our lives, and as often as not we are ploughed. If to-day I am prosy in style and irrelevant in matter, you will ruthlessly mark me down as failing. That is not to say that I wholly approve our present system, exacting, unwieldy, cumbersome, often stupid and exasperating in its incidence and its reactions. But in principle I accept examination as essential; this seems to me even axiomatic. And I had rather bear the examinations that we have than fly to others that we know not of. I do not doubt that the new Council of Education and the new Board of Examiners will find wisdom even in the present multitude of counsellors and evolve something better. One thing I do hope with all my headmasterly heart; that it will be possible, as it is possible in Victoria and in New Zealand, to avoid upsetting the crowning term of the year with the existing outside interferences. This year we lost our senior boys for almost a couple of months. To one who likes to sit in his office chair and watch the wheels go round smoothly the final term of this year has been disturbing and upsetting. Throughout this exasperating upheaval the boys have worked with admirable calmness.

One thing I may say. It is the fashion to blame the present system for that it tries to mould all boys in the pattern of the few who will matriculate and examine all boys in Matriculation standards. But there is no better course for any boy than that which aims at a general matriculation. That course is based, or should be based, on what is known as the Humanities, though that term is not necessarily, and is in fact no longer, narrowly confined to a knowledge of the Greek and Latin tongues and of the ancient civilisations; nowadays it would naturally include Science and much else. Humanistic

training aims to develop a human being as such, to bring out his manhood and his manliness, without immediate regard to any vocational training. The more intense the Humanistic training which has prepared the way, the higher the level of the specialised work when the time comes. Those who must in any case begin their vocational training at an early age must not be robbed of the chance to attain that wider human excellence which is more desirable than the excellence of any particular craftsman. It is then no hardship that they pursue such purely Humanistic studies as come within their opportunities and their capacities. I say capacities for I admit as a valid criticism, that many attempt the impossible. To me that is one of the real abuses of our system. In every school there are unhappy pupils who are driven by ambitious parents to continue courses for which they display a proved ineptitude.

While making a general matriculation as broad as possible, involving merely a test of some sort of capacity, a University is entitled to demand particular prerequisites for particular faculties. To take simple instances, Law calls for some preliminary knowledge of Latin, Medicine may conceivably ask school aid in the teaching of Science. But these are details which may fairly be left to such a body as the Council, and, of course, to the University itself. It is not a new thing that we are asked what use is Greek or Latin to the boy who has to earn a living. Our answer is "of the greatest use," if only he has had a real chance to learn some. The question itself is silly, ignorant, cruel, and irrelevant. I should put it in a different form: "How many boys are there who deserve the excellent humane training afforded by Latin and Greek?"

In our School sport we have been most successful. It is true that our one major success, in the popular sense, was the Boat Race. In Athletics and Shooting we were third, in Football fifth, in Cricket we had even less success—again using that term carelessly. We did not win a cricket match. But I am thinking rather of our real success in Sport, the interest which boys generally took in their games and the fun they had in playing them; this was most marked and most pleasing.

I doubt whether in all her long, proud history Grammar has ever had so many supporters, so keen and so loyal. For these the Old Sydneians' Union and the Grammar Women's Association have been rallying points. To the officers and members of both bodies and to others who have helped us, we of the present School can say only "Thank you!" Knowing them, we know that they feel that to be acknowledged is o'erpaid.

But if true pride in past service consists in a lively sense of service to come, the women would wish me to remind you that early next year they are holding yet another fête to aid the School.

You will note that in this really brief Report there is no morbid striving after novelty or originality. I am saying over again the old things, which after all remain the true things. I am happy in the members of my staff, trusty and tried. I cannot conceive service more wholehearted than that which they cheerfully render. I believe that every man is genuinely eager to do his best for each individual boy.

The Cadet Corps has grown in numbers, and has gained in efficiency. The abolition of compulsory cadet service meant inevitably a sudden shrinkage, but, as Sir Harry Chauvel encouraged us to hope, there have been real compensations in keenness and natural growth. The recent camp, under trying weather conditions, brought out the best soldierly characteristics in these sons and younger brothers of the Anzacs.

After eight years the countryside begins to discover that Grammar has a School House, that Grammar is a School for boarders as well as day boys. The House is again growing steadily, and is fulfilling its function admirably. We owe to its existence the presence of many sons of country Sydneians and other country boys who would not otherwise be at Grammar, to our loss, and, we think, to theirs.

In the long prize-list you will note the Carter Memorial Prize. Once more this prize has fully justified itself. The entries this year were fewer, but the standard very high. Doubtless some humble aspirants are frightened away. You will agree that the best three performances are astonishingly good. They are a wireless transmitting and receiving set, a model cinematograph, electrically driven, and a massive wood-turning lathe, constructed with the aid of sundry motor fittings from the junk heap. In each case scientific papers are submitted explaining the work itself. These three achievements are on exhibit in a class room so that you can judge for yourselves; they represent "the profitable employment of spare time."

In saying farewell recently to the boys who are leaving I spoke from the text, "Yea, I have a goodly heritage," and asked them to consider just what they owe to Grammar, just what lies at the foundation of Grammar's splendid traditions. Three things we try to bring our boys. First, in addition to a certain amount of useful information, we seek to give them clear thinking and the great gift of concentration, that, in these distracting days, despite golf, motor cars, wireless, and all modern inventions, they may steadily do their allotted tasks to the best of their ability. Second—and here sport is a great aid, sport used not as a means to individual glorification nor as a school advertisement—we try to teach them to know and appreciate and sympathise with others, to understand the other fellow's point of view, to face defeat and disappointment, and no less to face the elation of success, to play for the side, to be courageous, unselfish, self-

disciplined, loyal. And thirdly, besides the power to think clearly, to act justly and considerately, we hope that our boys will realise, and put into practice, the idea that the Public School stands for the acceptance of responsibility and the ideal of service. A School succeeds in such measure as it prepares, in the larger sense, for the life beyond. Its glory lies in character building, and that is very largely the work of the boys themselves. It is a case of the virtuous circle. They come to a school with great traditions, they drink in its spirit, in their turn they pass on their "goodly heritage." I constantly receive encouraging letters of this sort: "If Bob's case is an example of the improvement effected in your scholars in a year, then parents have a good deal for which to thank the School." After all, Bob, and fellows like him, themselves make up the School. There is no question that the ordinary Australian schoolboy is excellent raw material. In the working up into a good man and a good citizen, he deserves all that we can do for him.

As usual, I end where I began; the wheel has come full circle. For 16 years as a Professor of Classics I professed to offer instruction to adult youth and spent part of my ample leisure in helping elderly business and professional men to control a far-flung University. For the last eleven or twelve years I have been laboriously learning the business of a schoolmaster, which seems to me immensely more exacting and exciting. It is the schoolmaster's business to sympathise with his boys, in the sense that he can put himself in their place, see life with their eyes, gain understanding of their powers and their limitations, catch far-off glimpses of their ways of thought and of the processes which they employ instead of thought. Having spent a lifetime at that fascinating task, he is worthy of the great prize which awaits his efforts. That prize is the rest which is the reward of the weary at the close of day—and perhaps something more than that, something that I need not attempt to define.

It is an odd thing, and yet pleasant when one considers it, that old boys of a school hold their aged masters in affectionate memory, a memory that is happily forgetful of many things, yet tenacious of the real things. The affection may be tinged with good-humoured pity, it may be a little patronising, but it is deep and genuine. I do not dare to believe, however, that any belated or posthumous love for a Headmaster is based upon fond recollections of his Annual Reports on Speech Day. For them you will not blame him nor bear malice. It is his duty. You will recall the democratic action of Captain Reece in the "Bab Ballads." He was bidden to marry his washerwoman. It was his duty and he did.

I began by asserting my main contention—though it is not contention only, but plain fact—that this has been a good year. May I end by adding what the Greek philosopher Euclid calls a corollary—that this good year is the forerunner of many good years to come?

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1934.

	English	Latin	French	German	Mathematics I.	Mathematics II.	Maths. — Honours	Mechanics	Modern History	Ancient History	Physics	Chemistry	Geography	Economics
Begg, C. E. ...	B	B	B		B				B	B				
Bertinshaw, L. D. ...	B	B	B		B	B								
Cammack, W. F. J. ...	B	H2	B		B	B		B			H2			
Carr, L. ...	B	B			B	B			B	B			B	B
Chambers, W. S. ...	B	B			B	B						B		
Close, J. F. C. ...	B		B		B	B	H1	A			H1		B	
Cooke, R. M. ...	B		B		A	B		B			B	A		
Crocker, K. J. ...					B	B		B			A	B		
Dettmann, J. D. H. ...	B	B	B		A	B								
Du Faur, J. G. ...	B	B	B		A	B		B			A	B		
Fawcett, E. H. ...	B				B	B		B	B	B			B	
Finlay, S. E. ...	A	B	B		A	A		B						
Fountain, C. L. ...	B	B			B	B				B				
Gengos, W. ...	B	B	L		A	B		B						
Gerrand, C. de la H. ...	B	L			A	B		B						
Harris, L. L. ...	B	A	B		A	A	H2	A			H2			
Hughes, L. S. ...	B	H2	Bo	Bo	B	B					L			
Johnston, A. K. ...	B	A	A		A	A	H1	A			H1			
Keene, J. W. ...	B				A	A	H1	B			B			B
Keller, W. L. H. ...	B				A	B		B			B			
Kemp, J. W. ...					A	B		B			B			
Kirkby, A. W. ...	B				B	B					B	B		
Lambert, F. O. A. ...		B	B		B	B		B	B					
Lawrence-Cohen, I. A. ...		B	B		B	B		B				B		
Lee, E. W. ...		B	B		B	B								
Lumsden, H. P. ...	B	B	B		A	B		B			B	L		
Manning, A. P. ...			B		B	B			B	A				
Manzie, P. ...	H2	A	B		B				B					
Rhydderch, A. I. ...	B	A	A		A	A	H1	B			H1			
Scales, W. T. H. ...	B	B	Bo		A	A	H1	B			H2			
Skinner, R. G. ...	B	B			A	B								
Smithers, K. ...	B	B	B		A	B	H1	B	B					
Stephens, C. R. M. ...	B	B	B		A	B		B	L					
Stubbs, L. C. ...	B	B			A	A						B		
Telfer, J. McL. ...	B				A	B		B			A	A		
Wells, G. ...		B	B		A	B								
Whitelaw, C. E. ...	B	L	B		B	B								
Wilshire, J. R. ...			B		A	A		B			B			
Wiseman, C. A. ...	B		L		A	B								

o = Passed in oral test

LEAVING SUMMARY.

Honours I. ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	*12	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Honours II ...	1	2	—	—	—	—	*2	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
A ...	1	4	2	—	21	9	—	3	—	1	3	2	—	—
B ...	27	15	19	1	17	24	—	18	6	5	7	6	2	2
Lower ...	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—
Totals ...	29	23	22	1	38	33	*14	21	7	6	18	8	2	2

Passes, 39; Honours I, 15; Honours II, 8; A's, 46; B's, 149; L's, 6.

* Maths. Honours count as double honours

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN AWARDED EXHIBITIONS FOR:
THE UNIVERSITY:

W. F. J. Cammack, J. F. C. Close, J. G. Du Faur,
L. L. Harris, A. K. Johnston, W. T. H. Scales, K. Smithers.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE PASSED THE UNIVERSITY
MATRICULATION EXAMINATION:

L. D. Bertinshaw, W. L. H. Keller, E. W. Lee,
I. A. Lawrence-Cohen, H. P. Lumsden, R. G. Skinner,
J. McL. Telfer, C. E. Whitelaw.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1934.

	English	History	Geography	Maths. I.	Maths. II.	Latin	French	German	Physics	Chemistry	Business Principles
Allison, A. F.	B	B	B	B						B	
Arnold, B. T.	B	B					B			B	
Benson, D.	B	B		A	B						
Brennan, A. F.	B	A		B							B
Brooks, J. S.	B	A				B	A				
Burt, J. A.	B	B			B	B	B				
Carpenter, G.	B	B		B						B	A
Cohen, D. H.	B			A	B		B		B	B	
Cozens, W. G.	B		B	B	B		B			B	
Davis, H. L.	B	B		A	B			B	B	B	
Ferguson, D. A.	B	A		A	B	A	Ao		A	B	
Formby, M. J.	B	B		B	B						B
Frecker, M. D.			B							A	
Fuller, L. G.	B	B					B			B	
Garnsey, R. C.	B	A							B	B	
Gibson, D. C.	B		B	A	B				A	B	B
Gillespie, A.	B	B		B							B
Glasson, D. H.		B		B	B		B				
Gulson, M.		B		B	A					A	B
Hamilton, R. W.	B	B					B			B	
Havvatt, H. G.	B	B		B	A		B		A		
Hemsworth, N.	B	B	B								B
Hill, J. W.	A			A	A	A	Ao		A	A	
Hobbs, K.	B	B		B	B	A	B			B	
Hoskins, J. R.	B	B		A	A		B				
Howard, E. J. H.	B	A		B	B	A				B	
Hudson, T. S.	B	B		B			B			B	
Hughes, L. G.	B	B	B	B							B
Humphreys, J. D.	B	B		A	A	B	Bo		A	A	
Joyce, B. B.	A	A		A	B	A	Ao	B	A	A	
Kerr, R. M.	B	B	B								B
Kerr, R. M.	B	A	B								A
Lands, S. G.	B	A		B	B					A	A
Lees, S. E.		B		B		B				A	A
MacCallum, D. M.	B	B		A			B		A	A	
Mackenzie, J. S.	B	B				A	B			B	

o = Passed in oral test

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1934.—*continued.*

	English	History	Geography	Maths. I.	Maths. II.	Latin	French	German	Physics	Chemistry	Business Principles
Mackenzie, P. M. ...	B	B		A	B	A	B			A	
McClelland, N. D. ...	B	B		B	B		B			B	
McDonnell, L. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B				
McDonnell, P. R. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B				
McLean, G. L. ...	B	B		A			B			A	
McLeod, G. S. ...	B	B	B	B	B					A	B
Milgate, L. T. ...	B	B		A	A	A	B		B	B	
Neville, P. C. ...	B	B		A	A	B	B ₀			A	
Paige, R. F. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B		B	A	
Palk, H. R. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B				B:
Parkinson, J. V. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B		B	A	
Piddington, S. G. ...	B	A		A	B	B	B		A	A	
Pridham, R. H. ...	A	B		A	A	A	A ₀	B	A	A	
Reeves, H. W. H. ...	B	B		B	B		B			A	
Roberts, A. P. ...	B			B	B	A	A ₀		A	A	
Rothfield, R. D. ...	A	A		A	A	A	A ₀	B	B	A	
Seamonds, H. ...	B	B		B	B					A	
Silvester, F. W. ...	B			A	A		B			B	
Slack Smith, L. V. ...	B	B	B								B:
Small, G. B. ...	B	B	B	B	B						
Spinney, R. ...	B	B	B	B	B	B	B			B	
Taylor, J. L. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B			B	
Taylor, P. R. G. ...	B	B		B	B	B	A ₀		B	B	
Theyer, J. C. ...	B	B		B	B	A	B		B	A	
Tindale, P. A. ...	B	B		B	B	B	B			B	
Tinley, N. N. ...	B	B		A	A	B	B		B	B	
Walsh, V. J. ...	B			B	B	B	B			B	
Watson, H. F. ...	B	B		B	A	B	B		B	B	
Whyte, R. K. ...	A	B		A	B	B	B			B	
Wimble, G. F. ...			B	B	B	B				B	B:
Wood, R. J. ...	A	B		A	B	B			A	A	
Wood, R. ...	B	B	B		B	A	A			B	B

o = passed in oral test

SUMMARY OF PASSES.

A's ...	6	9	—	20	14	12	9	—	11	19	2
B's ...	54	46	15	32	33	17	32	3	10	32	13
Totals ...	60	55	15	52	47	29	41	3	21	51	15

Passes, 67; A's, 102; B's, 287

VALETE.

- Smithers, K.*—Prefect 1932-33-34, Senior Prefect 1934, Junior Athletics 1931, 2nd XI 1932-33-34 (Captain 1933), 2nd XV 1933, 1st XV 1934, Athletic Colours 1934, Games Committee 1934 (Secretary 1934), Sydneian Committee 1934, Old Sydneians Scholarship 1932, University Exhibition 1934.
- Close, J. F. C.*—Prefect 1933-34, 2nd Crew 1932, 1st Crew 1933-34, (Captain 1934), Honour Badge 1934, 1st XV 1932-33-34 (Captain 1934), G.P.S. 1st XV 1933, Honour Badge 1933, Old Sydneians' Scholarship 1933, Games Committee 1934, University Exhibition 1934, Senior Knox 1934.
- Muller, C. A.*—Prefect 1934, 1st XV 1932-33-34, G.P.S. 1st XV 1934, Honour Badge 1934, 1st Crew 1933-34, Honour Badge 1934, Games Committee 1934, Athletic Colours 1934.
- Arnold, M. G. de L.*—Prefect 1934, 2nd Rifle Team 1933 (Captain 1933), 1st Rifle Team 1934 (Captain 1934), 1st Crew 1934, Honour Badge 1934, 2nd XV 1934 (Captain 1934), Games Committee 1934.
- Finlay, S. E.*—Prefect 1934, 1st XV 1933-34, 1st Crew 1934, Honour Badge 1934, Games Committee 1934.
- Keene, J. W.*—Prefect 1934, 2nd XV 1932, Junior Athletics 1932, 2nd XI 1932, 1st XI 1933-34 (Captain 1934), 1st XV 1934, Athletic Colours 1934, Games Committee 1934.
- Brearley, K. J. F.*—Prefect 1934, 2nd XV 1932-33, 1st XV 1934.
- Kearney, R. A.*—2nd XV 1933, 2nd Crew 1933, 1st Crew 1934, Honour Badge 1934.
- Skinner, R. G.*—Junior Athletics 1931, Athletic Colours 1933-34, 3rd Crew 1933.
- Scales, W. T. H.*—2nd Rifle Team 1933, 1st Rifle Team 1934, Honour Badge 1934, Chisholm Cup 1934, Sydneian Committee 1934, University Exhibition 1934.
- Clarke, V. E.*—3rd Crew 1934, Athletic Colours 1934, Honour Badge 1934.
- Begg, C. E.*—Junior Athletics 1932, Athletic Colours 1934.
- Hackney, B. C.*—1st XV 1934, 1st Rifle Team 1934.
- Gerrand, C. D. H.*—2nd XV 1933-34, 2nd XI 1934.
- Player, S. W.*—1st Crew 1934, Honour Badge 1934.
- Roberts, A. E.*—1st Rifle Team 1934.
- Kirkby, A. W.*—1st XV 1934.
- Beddoe, V.*—2nd XI 1933-34.
- Bertinshaw, L. D.*—2nd XI 1933-34.
- Cerexhe, F. G. A.*—Marks Cup, 1934.
- Cooke, R. M.*—2nd XI 1933-34.
- Hughes, L. S.*—Captain of School, 1934.
- Cowman, R. J. W.*—2nd XV 1934.

- Harris, L. L.*—University Exhibition, 1934.
Cammack, W. F. J.—University Exhibition, 1934.
Du Faur, J. G.—University Exhibition 1934:
Fountain, C. L.—2nd XV 1934.
Lambert, F. O. A.—Cox 3rd Crew 1934.
Stuart, A. I.—Sydneyan Committee 1933-34.
Telfer, J. M.—2nd XI 1934.
Watson, A. H. M.—2nd XV 1934.
Barnby, H. A.—2nd XV 1933, 1st XV 1934, 1st XI 1933-34.
Butchart, A. C.—Junior Athletics 1933, 1st XI 1933-34, G.P.S. 2nd XI 1934.
Hunt, A. W.—Athletic Colours 1933-34.
Benson, D. B. B.—Junior Athletics 1933-34.
Brakell, B.—2nd XI 1934.
Carpenter, G. B.—2nd Rifle Team 1934.
Craib, S. A.—Junior Athletics 1933.
Rossen, B.—2nd XV 1934.
Sara, J.—2nd XV 1934.
Tindale, P. A.—Junior Athletics 1934.
Tinley, N. N.—2nd XI 1934.

VI Form.

Beagley J. C., Carr L. N., Clements J. L., Colville R. C., Delarue L. E., Dezarnaulds N. F., Fawcett E. H., Kemp J. W., Lawrence-Cohen I. A., Lumsden H. P., Manning A. P., Robin L. J., Stubbs L. C., Whitelaw C. E. W., Wilshire J. R., Wiseman C. A.

V Form.

Bartlett G. H., Benjafield D. G., Goldsmith A. J., Hindmarsh C. A., Macintosh J. V., Stuart N. V., Westrup A. E. A.

IV Form.

Allison A. F., Archer R. B., Boyle F. A., Brennan F., Bridekirk J. H., Brooks L. C., Chatterton E. K., Dransfield C. R., East R. A., Frecker M. D., Frolick D. C., Fuller E. G., Garnsey R. C. R., Gillespie A. F., Glasson D. H., Gulson M., Hamilton R. W., Hardie R., Harrington I. A., Hobbs K., Horton W. N., Hudson J. S., Hughes L. G., Hutchison J., Kerr J. Y., Lees S. E., McEvoy R. A., Mitchell H. E., Munro J. W., Palk H. R., Piddington S. G., Silvester F. W., Slack-Smith L. V., Small G. B., Spinney R. A., Todd J. F. M., White R. K., Wimble G. F., Wood R. J.

III Form.

Curtis B., Darbon L. A., Daw H. S. C., Haigh F., Kirkwood R. A., Nossiter B. T., Rasmussen D. N., Sligo L.

II Form.

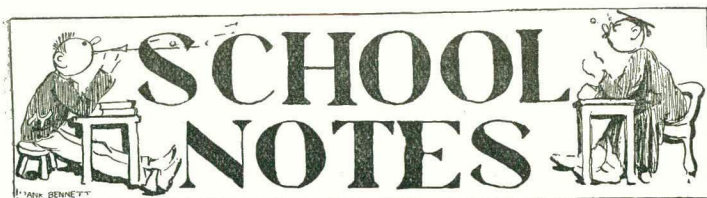
Hewitt W. H., Park R. B., Pearce M. H., Rea N. W., Simpson R. L.

II Form.

Dunbar F. J., Dunbar E. G., Jensen F. A.

SALVETE.

R. C. Abbott, L. J. Alexander, A. R. Allworth, E. L. Armitage, S. K. Austin, R. R. Baker, R. G. Barnett, J. M. L. Barnett, R. W. Barrack, A. D. Barron, R. L. Bassett, H. R. Biddulph, D. R. Bierwirth, A. E. Bland, I. A. Boddy, L. D. Bond, R. W. Bowie, R. Bowman, W. M. Boyle, R. A. Bradshaw, W. R. A. Bundock, P. L. Butler, I. J. Cantor, B. N. Carpenter, R. S. Carpenter, W. W. Cathcart, I. H. Christison, R. L. Clifford, W. W. Collins, M. G. Cook, N. J. Cooke, W. E. Cooke, R. M. Cowley, A. P. Coxon, N. Cramp, J. C. Crawford, R. B. Curtis, A. L. Cutler, J. A. Davidson, A. C. Davis, N. C. Davis, C. H. Dean, L. M. Della Ca, W. D. Dennett, M. S. de Saxe, W. M. Dill Macky, E. C. Douglass, A. J. Edwards, R. S. Edwards, J. A. Edey, W. L. Elkington, H. S. Evans, R. E. Farnsworth, J. F. Farrar, K. A. Ferguson, G. W. Fitzhardinge, A. R. Frazer, C. A. Fuller, H. T. Gage, R. P. Gardner, L. J. F. Gates, J. R. Gawthrop, G. T. Gladwin, S. D. Goudie, B. W. Graham, H. J. Gray, J. N. Green, R. M. Green, B. E. Hale, J. F. Harris, W. W. Hay, J. Henderson, J. H. D. Herbert, N. A. Herford, P. T. Hodgkinson, G. B. Isaacs, R. S. Jackson, M. L. Johnston, S. E. G. Johnston, K. N. Joseph, D. H. Keller, J. O. Klippel, R. E. Klippel, J. L. Knibbs, A. J. Lambeth, R. G. Lee, E. T. Lenthall, A. Lesnie, D. S. Lewis, L. Libow, D. Ludowici, J. A. Lurie, G. C. Luscombe, I. R. Mackenzie, J. C. Mackillop, H. H. Mackillop, E. C. Marshall, B. Martell, H. Martell, E. R. C. Mason, M. Matsui, J. D. McConnell, W. E. McCulloch, K. D. McDonald, R. J. McKeown, G. B. McLean, J. T. McLeod, P. McLeod, A. S. Megna, G. S. Mills, A. G. Mitchell, J. B. Moore, R. G. Morgan, H. V. Morris, R. R. Moses, M. G. Murchison, G. W. Myers, S. Neil, P. W. Nicholas, J. F. G. North, D. B. Oliver, H. D. Palmer, G. F. Phillips, R. C. F. Pickering, K. B. Pointing, E. S. Pointing, K. S. Poolman, G. C. Press, H. C. Press, D. T. Price, R. J. Pritchett, E. P. Raine, L. E. C. Ravenscroft, B. H. Rayson, G. G. Richard, B. H. Ritchie, M. R. Rogers, N. C. Rosser, D. K. Rossiter, N. J. Rothfield, R. Rourke, J. J. Rousseau, P. A. Rousseau, J. W. Runge, G. L. Sadler, E. H. Sharp, E. J. Shedden Davis, P. Sherington, J. E. Sherwood, R. A. Short, J. R. Shortland, D. A. Smyth, J. S. Stafford, W. Stuart, J. E. Sullivan, E. S. Tartakover, A. H. C. Taylor, L. I. S. Thompson, G. V. Thorn, H. K. Toner, J. D. Townend, J. A. Traill, R. Train, S. N. Trumper, J. M. Turkington, R. E. Walker, H. G. Wallace, H. B. Ward, W. P. Watson, I. A. Watt, J. J. White, K. H. White, T. W. Whitton, J. L. Wilkins, C. J. Windon, R. A. Witney, K. Wolfson, N. Wolfson, S. J. Wright.



MANY are turning these pages for the first time as Grammar boys, and it is our first duty and pleasure to welcome them all. They, at any rate, can look forward to "the happiest days of their lives."

Last year's Leaving results were good, as usual, and one or two performances were outstanding. The Inter. Forms, though consisting mainly of "youngsters," yet turned out some extremely good passes.

For the second year in succession, only two prefects returned from the previous year's complement of ten. At the first Assembly of the year the Chief appointed McCulloch, Walcott, and Killen, and later a batch of five were given the coveted badge—Lee i, Keller i, Wells, Macnaught, and Ingram. At the Rowing Assembly Boddam-Whetham was added. The two old hands are Dettmann i and Deck i, the former beng Senior. Congratulations to all!

The two "Old Firms" have been at it again. This time the Women's Association has run a splendid Fête (the School, incidentally, is to be congratulated on the way it responded to the call) and the Old Boys have been showering their wealth upon the Shed. They have given us a beautiful new four-oared boat, buses and taxis for all the rowers, and a positive multitude of apples. We are deeply grateful to all concerned.

This year's Swimming Carnival was an even greater success than usual. It was notable for the way in which the chaps swam in races they knew they could not win. It was also notable for the magnificent performance of Rob. Biddulph, who scored eight wins and two seconds out of ten starts, all in one afternoon. His brother also swam consistently for a win and eight seconds. The former brought back to the School the G.P.S. 110 yards Championship, won in splendid time.

The Eleven this year has been a little unlucky in not winning a match yet, but shows promise of better things to come. Mr. O'Reilly has been of great assistance to Mr. Soden and the team. It was a sad blow to the School, indeed, to everyone, to learn of Dr. Barbour's passing. He had done a great deal for the School and will be missed by cricketers and non-cricketers alike. Cricket colours for 1934 were awarded to Keene (Capt.), Hemsworth, Dettmann i, Smith, Cozens, Ingram, Cush, Barnby, and Butchart. Dettmann i and Butchart were selected in the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XI, and Hems-

worth was given an Honour Badge for his inclusion in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XI.

Here it seems fitting to welcome to the School two new masters, Mr. Holloway and Mr. O'Reilly. Mr. Holloway is a brilliant scholar who has come to us from Wales by way of Oxford. He is also a keen exponent of rowing. Mr. O'Reilly is also a fine teacher, and rumour has it that he has played cricket before. Good luck to both!

At the time of writing, everybody seems to be talking of one sport—rowing. "Can Grammar repeat last year's magnificent performance?" Well, Grammar has never failed for lack of trying. Although only two of last year's Eight are back, yet the present crew is hoping to be somewhere about at the finish. Here's luck, anyway!

Football has already started, and already boys, small and large, may be seen painfully limping round the School. Four of the 1934 team are back and competition is very keen for the remaining places. We anticipate a successful season.

Shooting practices are now in full swing and every Saturday a dauntless party of marksmen may be seen at Long Bay Rifle Range. From last year's team of eight, five have returned, and with six of last year's seconds also to pick from, we have hopes of being among the place-getters in September.

Training for the G.P.S. Athletics commenced some time ago, although the meeting is still some way off. We can always rely on our athletes to do their best. The interest taken in this branch of sport is shown by the success of a Junior Carnival held recently, under the guidance of Mr. Bullow. Judging by some of the performances, we shall not want for representatives in the years to come.

The Cadets may be seen learning the gentle art of war every week. Although the Corps is still not big enough, it is certainly not lacking in enthusiasm. The Junior Cadets, despite their youth, are a credit to themselves and Mr. Lumsdaine. They are keener than mustard.

A dozen or so of the Senior Cadets have been training vigorously for the Vicars Cup for Miniature Shooting. We were holders but last year Shore beat us into second place. Our team this year is above the average, and from all accounts is determined to come out on top again on Anzac Day. We wish them luck.

Debating has started again, and we are fortunate in having two of last year's team back.

The Library, despite an insufficiency of members, is getting along in great style.

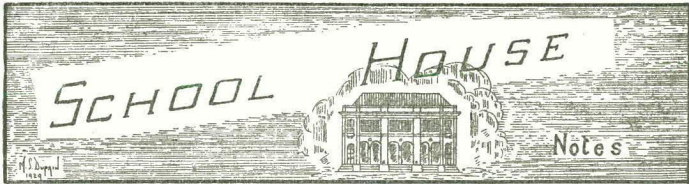
Some of the prefects were entertained by the O.S.U. to a very

interesting cinematograph show on April 10th. It was a most enjoyable evening.

The 1935 Sydneian Committee consists of the Chief, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wing, Dettmann i (School Editor), Manzie, Walcott, Lee ii, Cowdery, Monday, and McCallum i.

Last year was a good year from almost every angle. This year has already got well away. Let us combine to make it what it promises to be—an excellent year.

J.D.H.D.



THIS term we record with pleasure that our roll is considerably longer—37 being the tally. We welcome Bassett, Burkitt i. and ii., Cramp, Coghlan, Duncan i. and ii., Hodgkinson, Lambeth, McLeod, Taylor, and White. Duncan i. and ii., McLeod, and Taylor are not really new boys, all having been here before, and, after leaving, could not resist the temptation to return to our company. Mitchell and Tony Watson were the only two who left us at the end of last year. Among our new boys, Bassett is definitely an acquisition, as he is able to knock out a tune or two on the piano, which has been silent since "Sam" Tourle left.

As was reported in the last *Sydneian*, Mr. Finlay has left us, and we have, in his place, Mr. Frank Holloway, a graduate of Oxford University, who succeeded Mr. Triebel as Senior Modern Language Master at the School. We welcome him sincerely, and from what we have seen of him already, we are sure that he will ably carry out his duties among us. Best wishes for a long stay with us!

Once again we have a straw "boater" gracing the local hat-pegs. Heartly congratulations to Neal Killen on his appointment as a School Prefect! He is also prominent at the boatshed, where he is our representative in the Eight. Dibbs and Highfield are also working well in other boats. We wish them and the whole shed the best of good luck on the great day.

On the cricket field, during the latter half of the season, Todman i. has had his name up among those of the first eleven. It is some time since we have had one of our members in this team. Cud-

lipp has also worked very hard to gain a place in the seconds, while Donnan in the thirds and Parker, Hull, and Lloyd-Jones lower down have done very well. With a donation by Bill Adams, a House and School Prefect in 1930, we have been able to secure a good cricket net for our own practice wicket on the lower terrace. Mr. Marks has also been good to us by supplying a new set of material.

The tennis court has been in frequent use, and the number of balls lost has been diminished to a considerable extent by the new fences. In our new master, Mr. Holloway, we have a keen follower of this game, and some interesting matches have been played by him against Mr. Tuthill.

At the Fête held by the Women's Association on March 16, the House "Paddy's Market" stall did its share very well, as usual, and, under the organisation of Mesdames Clifton-Smith and Taylor, who worked exceedingly hard, not only on the day, but for weeks beforehand, preparing the articles for sale, cleared £25. We wish to thank sincerely all those kind parents and friends, who by their generous donations, enabled this fine figure to be reached.

Dibbs, one of our number, was the lucky winner of the tennis racquet donated to the Fête Committee by Slazengers Ltd., while Mr. Holloway won the sweater which was raffled. Latent dramatic talent was displayed by Crossley, who took the part of the "Prima Donna" in "The Bathroom Door," a farce presented during the afternoon in the big school-room. He did very well indeed—and looked even better!

Needless to say, we all had a very enjoyable afternoon there, and returned, some with bargains, and all tired but happy. A few of the seniors went to the dance in the evening; moreover, the remainder were not too tired to pay a visit to the local picture show, where the programme was quite good.

At the Swimming Carnival the House Race, over 55 yards, was won by Parker, who swam very well; the runners-up were Ashwell and Hull. In speaking of the Swimming Carnival, we must not forget to mention that this year we were permitted to go to the Aquarium Baths in the afternoon, after school, in order to do some training. This was very much appreciated, for after a hot day at school, a good swim in these clean baths was most enjoyable. During this term we have also been to the surf at Coogee shark-proof enclosure on several Sunday mornings.

Bliss and Coghlan did very well at the junior sports held on April 9, by winning several events and filling minor places in others. Young "Bill" Watson tells us that he did well, and, knowing "Bill" as a trier, we are sure that he did his best, even though he did not secure any glorious victories!

Now that the cricket season is over, the Boat Race, and after that the football, will hold our interest in the sporting field. As far as we can see now, the winter game will have its usual excellent following out here. Indeed, ever since the House began in 1927, it has been our pride that every boy who is able enters into the game with fine spirit. We wish our own players in particular, and those of the whole School in general, a very successful season.

We have just been informed that Dr. Helsham has arranged to present us with a number of fine pictures. In sincerely thanking him for this kind gift, we are merely performing a duty, but we hope that, in these cold printed words, he perceives the warmth of gratitude we feel for his showing, in such a practical way, his interest in us.

It gives us pleasure that this year we have more boys going for the Public Examinations than we have had since 1930, when we had 40 boys in the House. Crossley, Donnan, Humbley, Killen, Lambeth, Parker, and Todman are all in the sixth form, while the number of prospective Intermediate candidates is also very good—Ashwell, Burkitt, Cudlipp, Hull, Lister, Lloyd-Jones, Powell, and Rix are in the fourth. We expect a good showing from them all.

When we notice that some tennis courts are being built on a piece of land not far from the House, we recall that once there was an idea of purchasing this very piece for a recreation ground for our use. We could have had a fine oval there, but now, with the construction of these courts, all hopes of doing so have vanished. Nevertheless, on the rather limited space of the lower terrace, we have had some stirring games of football, and we look forward to many more this season. As mentioned in the previous *Sydneian*, the boys themselves carried out numerous improvements there, including the widening of the playing area and the lopping of overhanging trees.

The casualties this term have been few, although quite serious—two broken arms. Powell slipped and broke his left arm about a month ago. It is now quite mended. And Margaret, our excellent sewing maid, suffered the other break—rather serious, we are sorry to say. Nevertheless we hope to see her back again quite fit next term.

Not many old boys have been out to see us this term—Booth, Eales, Hains, and Weihen are the only ones to date. We would like to remind old house boys that they are welcome whenever they like to come in, and we shall be pleased to see many more this coming term.

Meanwhile, we wish all our present boys the best of good luck and all success next term.

—R.R.W.H.

—R.C.D.

CRICKET



FRANK BENNETT

THE Sydneian who is interested in the cricket progress of the school will, naturally, be disappointed at the record chronicled here concerning the G.P.S. competition for 1935. So far the school has not won a game and is running a prominent last in the competition. In the circumstances it is but natural that, having little opportunity of getting beneath the surface of things, he should be pessimistic as regards the future and so it may come as welcome news to such that those in charge of the school cricket consider that future prospects are brighter than they have been for many moons.

The acquisition to the staff of such a great player as W. J. O'Reilly is destined to prove a potent factor in developing talent, in fact, has already done so, and there is plenty of promising material ready to respond to his stimulative teaching. The new turf wickets presented by the Old Boys are doing excellent work in helping the youngsters to acquire correct stroke technique, which formerly was an impossibility on the rough-and-ready pitches available.

Provided the system of playing mid-week matches against class players is adhered to next season, a definite improvement must result as it is by such means that the boys will acquire, not only greater skill, but also a sound cricket sense and increased team spirit.

The first match of the term was against St. Ignatius, who would surely have lost but for the great individual performance and excellent cricket sense of Hedley Kelly, 108 not out. Even his effort would not have availed had the Grammar 'keeper accepted a comparatively easy chance which Kelly gave when in the fifties.

However, dropped chances are all in the game, but the team is to be congratulated on its showing in this match, which a swing of the pendulum might easily have turned into a victory, despite the loss of the toss and a difficult wicket, on which we had to bat twice. Wells bowled finely, especially in the second innings, when the excellent wicket gave him no help. Cush employed correct tactics in keeping the ball well up to batsmen on the defensive, but he must cultivate a faster delivery for use on such a wicket. Dettmann handled his team well in this his first match with the exception of his field placement to the slow bowler.

The display against High was disappointing, with the exception of the captain's 70 not out in the second innings.

In response to a total of 285 by Shore the School did well to

reach 192, after losing five for 69. This was due to good batting by Ingram, 58 not out, McDonnell, the new wicket-keeper, and Biddulph.

All chance of a good game against King's was ruined by a poor batting display on the good wicket in the first innings, and a difficult wicket in the second innings produced a procession. Dettmann's seven for 53 on the good wicket was an excellent bowling performance.

The in and out batting form of the team in school matches has been the predominant factor in the poor results achieved. Several good performances were recorded against outside teams, especially an excellent opening partnership by Smith and Cozens against the Old Boys, who opened their attack with Alan McGilvray and Norman Cush, a far more formidable attack than any school possesses, which makes it hard to understand why the school has consistently failed in competition matches. In my opinion part of the failure is due to lack of concentration at the practice nets. All the coaching in the world will not avail unless the pupil is prepared to weigh the advice given and study and apply the principles to the best of his ability.

The team's great need at present is a left-arm bowler. All the batsmen have a tendency to deflect a good length ball on the pads to square leg or finer. The correct and safe shot to such delivery is a placement to the right of mid-on.

The following brief suggestions may be of use to the players concerned:—

- J. D. H. Dettmann.*—Inclined to overdo the on-side shots to a ball that should be driven. In bowling should practise "spin" and a greater variety of pace.
- W. Smith.*—An example to the rest of the team for his concentration at practice. Uses feet well to slow bowling. Off-side footwork weak.
- I. D. Cozens.*—Handicaps himself with a stiff swing and two shouldered stance. If he surmounted these obstacles would be one of the most prolific run-getters on the side. Would be a good bowler with study and concentration.
- J. F. Dettmann.*—Excellent promise, must study footwork: a natural forcing bat and should not be cramped—should aim his "swingers" at the wicket.
- G. Wells.*—Should on no account alter his present run and action, but aim at development and remember that a fast bowler requires to develop health and stamina as well as technique.
- E. S. Ingram.*—Shows excellent improvement at the nets.
- J. O. Bovill.*—Hits hard, must learn to throw his body weight on to the back leg in playing defensive backshots. Might make a slow bowler with steady practice.

N. M. Cush.—Shows promise and will improve; should try for a faster ball through the air. Has the left-hander's tendency to cock-up a ball on his pads, a fault due to incorrect footwork.
E. T. Biddulph.—Should concentrate on defence, which is weak.
 G. L. GARNSEY.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

S.G.S. v. S.I.C.—Played at Weigall, February 16 and 23.
 Lost by 3 Wickets.

S.G.S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Smith, c Quinn, b McCarthy	1	c Rogan, b McCarthy	3
Cozens, c King, b Golden	1	c Finn, b Kelly	13
Hemsworth, b Kelly	28	c Clifton, b Kelly	14
Dettmann i, c Rogan, b McCarthy	1	st Rogan, b English	41
Bovill, c Quinn, b McCarthy	4	c King, b Kelly	1
Dettmann ii, b McCarthy	0	lbw English	23
Ingram, c Rogan, b McCarthy	1	c Rogan, b Finn	6
Biddulph, c Rogan, b McCarthy	30	st Rogan, b English	4
Gengos, c Rogan, b Kelly	0	not out	10
Cush, not out	29	c Kelly, b Rankin	15
Wells, c and b Rankin	2	c Quinn, b Rankin	2
Sundries	4	Sundries	11
Total	101	Total	143

1st Innings.—*Bowling.*

	O	M	R	W
McCarthy	8	2	22	6
Golden	7	2	27	1
Kelly	5	1	36	2
Rankin	5	-	12	1

Second Innings.

	O	M	R	W
McCarthy	7	1	14	1
Golden	3	2	4	-
Kelly	7	-	37	3
Rankin	15	3	38	2
English	8	-	29	3
Finn	4	-	10	1

S.I.C.

First Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rogan, c Smith, b Wells	0	c Hemsworth, b Cush	32
King, lbw Wells	2	lbw Wells	8
Clifton, c Hemsworth, b Smith	2	lbw Smith	0
Kelly, c Biddulph, b Cozens	20	not out	108
Golden, c Smith, b Wells	5	c Cozens, b Wells	4
Magney, b Dettmann i	0	b Wells	5
English, run out	1	lbw Wells	1
Finn, c Biddulph, b Dettmann i	11	not out	18

Quinn, not out	0	lbw Cozens	2
Rankin, c Bovill, b Dettmann i	4		
McCarthy, b Dettmann i	0		
Sundries	9	Sundries	18
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	54	7 for	196

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>					2nd Innings.				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Wells	7	1	19	3	Wells ...	17	2	60	4
Smith	6	1	5	1	Smith ...	10	3	23	1
Cozens	3	-	13	1	Cozens ..	8	2	26	1
Dettmann i	3.4	2	7	4	Dettmann i	14	5	32	-
					Cush	10	-	36	1

S.G.S. v. S.H.S.—Played at Centennial Park, March 2 and 9.

Lost by an innings and 5 runs.

S.G.S.

First Innings.					Second Innings.				
Bovill, c Deane, b James	26	c Carpenter, b Connors	23						
Cozens, c Titterton, b Connors	14	b Kahn	5						
Hemsworth, c and b Connors	1	absent	0						
Smith, c Kahn, b James	4	b James	1						
Dettmann i, b James	0	not out	70						
Dettmann ii, c Titterton, b Connors	0	c and b Connors	32						
Cush, st Deane, b Fielder	12	lbw James	1						
Biddulph, b James	0	b James	0						
Ingram, not out	2	b James	1						
Gengos, b Fielder	0	b James	2						
Wells, b Maxwell	4	b Connors	7						
Sundries	3	Sundries	16						
<hr/>		<hr/>							
Total	66	Total	158						

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>					2nd Innings.				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Carpenter	3	-	7	-	Carpenter .	7	-	25	-
Kahn	3	-	18	-	Kahn	3	-	7	1
James	6	2	6	4	James ...	11	5	20	5
Connors	6	1	27	3	Connors ..	13.6	1	45	3
Fielder	1	1	0	2	Fielder ..	8	1	36	-
Maxwell6	-	5	1	Maxwell..	-	-	-	-
					Dobson ..	3	1	5	-

S.H.S.

First Innings.

Khan, b Wells	0
Daly, b Cozens	62
Carroll, c and b Biddulph	110
James, c Hemsworth, b Cozens	13
Maxwell, b Biddulph	0
Titterton, lbw Cozens	14
Connors, b Wells	13
Dopson, b Wells	4
Fielder, lbw Smith	1
Deane, c Smith, b Wells	3
Carpenter, not out	0
Sundries	9
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Total	229

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Wells	14.45	51	4	
Dettmann ii	4	1	6	-
Cozens ...	10	1	58	3
Smith	6	1	23	1
Cush	6	-	37	-
Dettmann i	3	-	15	-
Biddulph ..	5	-	31	2

S.G.S. v. S.C.E.G.S.—Played at Northbridge, March 16 and 23.
Lost on the 1st Innings by 93 runs.

S.C.E.G.S.

First Innings.

Travers, lbw Dettmann ii	48
Collins, c Cush, b Wells	10
Davison, b Cozens	11
Minnett, c Cozens, b Dettmann i ..	3
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Robinson, c Smith, b Wells	34
Bourke, lbw Wells	87
Moore, lbw Dettmann ii	8
Busby, c Dettmann i, b Cush	15
Stokes, c McDonnell, b Dettmann i	45
Tonkin, c Wells, b Dettmann i ..	9
Creagh, not out	0
Sundries	15
<hr/>	
Total	285

Second Innings.

c Cozens, b Wells ..	11
lbw Smith	5
c Smith, b Cozens ..	37
st McDonnell, b Biddulph	37
not out	30

(Decl.)

Sundries	8
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Total, 4 for .. 128

1st Innings.—*Bowling.*

	O	M	R	W
Wells	19.2	2	88	3
Smith	10	3	31	-
Cozens	12	1	57	1
Dettmann i	11	4	28	3
Biddulph	3	-	16	-
Dettmann ii	7	1	22	2
Cush	3	-	28	1

2nd Innings.

	O	M	R	W
Wells ...	8	1	33	1
Smith ...	6	1	25	1
Cozens ..	6	1	17	1
Dettmann i	3	-	20	-
Biddulph .	.3	-	5	1
Dettmann ii	4	-	20	-

S.G.S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bovill, b Moore	3	b Moore	10
Cozens, c Bourke, b Busby	8	b Busby	1
Smith, c Moore, b Busby	21	b Davison	28
Dettmann i, run out	21	b Busby	14
Dettmann ii, b Creagh	5	lbw Minnett	36
Ingram, not out	58	not out	28
McDonnell, b Moore	22	not out	3
Cush, lbw Moore	0		
Todman, lbw Collins	0		
Biddulph, b Collins	25		
Wells, lbw Collins	10		
Sundries	19	Sundries	14
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	192	Total, 5 for ..	134

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>					2nd Innings.				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Busby	13	3	40	2	Busby ...	11	2	29	2
Moore	10	4	20	3	Moore ..	7	1	23	1
Davison	10	1	38	—	Davison ..	2	1	2	1
Creagh	15	—	46	1	Creagh ..	5	—	18	—
Collins	12	4	29	3	Collins ..	6	—	20	—
					Stokes ...	2	—	14	—
					Minnett ..	4	—	14	1

S.G.S. v. T.K.S.—Played at Parramatta, March 30 and April 6.
Lost by 7 Wickets.

S.G.S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bovill, c Hoets, b Jeffery	21	b Fielder	10
Cozens, lbw Fielder	4	lbw Jeffery	19
Smith, lbw Fielder	2	c Hoets, b Ross	12
Dettmann i, b Ross	16	b Ross	0
Dettmann ii, c Jeffery, b Ross	22	c M. Body, b Jeffery	4
Ingram, c Wall, b Ross	0	b Jeffery	14
McDonnell, c Hoets, b Jeffery	0	c Hoets, b Ross	20
Cush, c E. Body, b Ross	14	c Fielder, b Ross	8
Biddulph, c Jeffery, b Wall	2	c E. Body, b Ross	8
Todman, lbw Ross	14	c Ross, b Jeffery	12
Wells, not out	1	not out	0
Sundries	11	Sundries	27
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	107	Total	126

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>					2nd Innings.				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Buzacott	3	-	11	-	Buzacott..	-	-	-	-
Fielder	4	1	8	2	Fielder ..	5	2	6	1
Body, E.	5	1	6	-	Body, E...	4	-	16	-
Ross	12.3	4	48	5	Ross	14	2	39	5
Jeffery	6	2	12	2	Jeffery ..	14.3	2	38	4
Wall	3	1	11	1	Wall	-	-	-	-

T.K.S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Buzacott, J., c Wells, b Cozens	23	c Cozens, b Wells ..	17
Body, E., b Dettmann i	31	lbw Dettmann i	10
Webster, b Cozens	31	not out	25
Ross, lbw Dettmann i	6	b Wells	2
Hoets, c Cozens, b Dettmann i	3	not out	7
Body, M., c Cozens, b Dettmann i ..	10		
Fielder, c Smith, b Dettmann i	8		
Buzacott, R., c Cush, b Cozens	20		
Jeffery, lbw Dettmann i	11		
Wall, b Dettmann i	13		
Chambers, not out	1		
Sundries	18	Sundries	4
Total	175	Total, 3 for ..	65

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>					2nd Innings.				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Wells	10	1	44	-	Wells ...	5	2	20	2
Smith	5	2	14	-	Smith ...	-	-	-	-
Cozens	6	1	30	3	Cozens ..	3	1	6	-
Dettmann i	14.7	2	53	7	Dettmann i	7	1	35	1
Dettmann ii	5	1	7	-					
Cush	1	-	9	-					

OTHER MATCHES.

- v. Gladesville Hospital, February 9th. Abandoned; rain.
- v. Graziers, February 20th. S.G.S. 96 (Cozens 22, Bull 6-22).
Graziers 3-178 (Lindsay 62 ret., Wyatt 29 n.o.).
- v. Waverley Colts, March 14 and 21. S.G.S. 103 (Cozens 37, Smith 23, Grover 6-27) and decl. 6 for 112 (Dettmann i 24, Dettmann ii ret. 24, Grover 3-36). Waverley Colts 61 (Grover 19, Mullin 18, Cozens 3-5, Wells 3-21) and 5-59 (Mullin 34).
- v. Christian Bros., Waverley, March 28 and April 4. S.G.S. 9-227 decl. (Biddulph 56, Dettmann i 54, Cozens 47, McCarthy 3-49) and 5-46 (Dettmann ii 14 n.o., Smith 13, McCarthy 3-15). Christian Bros. 120 (McCarthy 30, Wells 3-20, Mr. O'Reilly 2-2).

SECOND XI.

OF the four matches played this term, three were won by our opponents. That against St. Ignatius' College was most exciting, Riverview's last man scoring the winning run.

Against Shore our batting collapsed in the second innings, the whole team being dismissed for 70. C. Lee batted well for 34.

A more interesting game was played against the King's School for, in reply to their total of 308, we compiled 256. Hilliar bowled splendidly, taking five for 67 in the first innings, and five for 57 in the second innings.

Next half this team should develop into a fairly strong combination, and we feel confident that much success will come our way.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Bovill for attending to our needs at the luncheons, and also the Women's Association for providing it.

We wish to thank Mr. Hilliar for his assistance at the matches, and Mr. Wordsworth, whose help at the nets is greatly appreciated by the coach and boys. Results of matches are as follows:—

- v. *S.I.C.*—Lost by 1 wkt. and 7 runs. *S.I.C.* 126 (McLean three for 27) and nine for 139 (Trumper three for 36, Ritchie three for 47). *S.G.S.* 147 (Todman 38, Ritchie 37 n.o.) and 111 (Burt 38, Todman 29).
- v. *S.C.E.G.S.*—Lost by an innings and 44 runs. *S.G.S.* 154 (Watson 43, Hilliar 21) and 70 (C. Lee 34). *S.C.E.G.S.* 268 (Ferguson three for 37, Watson two for 31).
- v. *T.K.S.*—Lost by 52 runs on first innings. *T.K.S.* 308 (Hilliar five for 67) and 158 (Hilliar five for 57, Taylor two for 20). *S.G.S.* 256 (C. Lee 55, Burt 45, E. Lee 38, Phillips 31 n.o.) and two for 29.
- v. *Mr. Martin's XI.*—Won by 64 runs. *S.G.S.* 209 (Burt 46, E. Lee 49, Trumper 34). *Mr. Martin's XI.* 145 (Phillips three for 25, McLean four for 15).

A.W.A.

THIRD XI.

The Third XI started the season with good prospects of success, but on the whole the batting did not improve sufficiently to be reliable. Individual performances were good—Lee ii, Theyer, Mackenzie in batting, Taylor and Thomas in bowling. The fielding was very good, Gengos, Maclean, and Theyer doing particularly well.

Taylor and Lee ii were promoted to the Seconds, and justified their promotion.

v. S.I.C., February 16 and 23. Won. S.I.C. 76 (Lee ii 3-15, Barrack 3-8) and 80 (Lee ii 5-31, Barrack 2-8). S.G.S. 149 (Taylor 38, Mackenzie 34) and 0-20 (Theyer n.o. 10).

v. S.G.S. Colts, March 2 and 9. Won. Colts 191 (Cudlipp 22, Hughes 20, Thomas 6 wkts.). Third XI 133 (Lee ii 71, Taylor 2 wkts., Ritchie ii 2 wkts.).

v. S.C.E.G.S., March 16 and 23. Lost. S.C.E.G.S. 105 (Taylor 7-20). S.G.S. 62 (Mackenzie 19, Theyer 12).

v. T.K.S., March 30 and April 6. Lost. T.K.S. 227 (Trumper 3-37, McLean 3-40) and 4-97 (Power 1-9, McLean 1-11). S.G.S. 117 (Theyer 42) and 5-70 (Gengos 23 n.o.).

F.G.P.

FOURTH XI.

Six matches were played this term; three were won, two lost, and the remaining one resulted in a tie. The members are a young "bunch," and show promise of becoming good cricketers.

Cudlipp and Ferguson were promoted to the 2nd XI, and have shaped very well. Congratulations to them both.

The batting of the team is fairly good, but the bowling lacks variety. A good slow spin bowler is required. Hughes has made some good scores, whilst Taylor and Ritchie have been most successful with the ball. The fielding was fairly good. However, the players are keen, and we hope for greater success next half.

Results of matches:—

v. S.I.C. Won by 81 runs. S.G.S. 124 (Manton 47). S.I.C. 43 (Taylor 4 for 18).

v. S.I.C. Lost by 4 runs. S.G.S. 110 (Hughes 22). S.I.C. 114 (Cudlipp 4 for 22).

v. S.G.S. 3rd XI. Lost by 32 runs. S.G.S. 3rd XI 133 (Taylor 3 wkts., Ritchie 2 wkts.). S.G.S. 4th XI 101 (Cudlipp 22, Hughes 20).

v. Longueville Juniors. Won by 75 runs. S.G.S. 110 (Hughes 20, Cudlipp 17). L.J. 35 (Ritchie 7 for 17, Bevan 2 for 1).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Tie. S.G.S. 127 (Hughes 59, Hull 33 n.o.). S.C.E.G.S. 127 (Bevan 3 wkts.).

v. T.K.S. Won by 80 runs. T.K.S. 124 (Barack 5 wkts., Taylor 2 wkts., Bosler 2 wkts.). S.G.S. 204 (Searle 54, Manton 36, Ritchie 33).

A.W.A.

CRICKET RECORD.

5TH XI. (UPPER SCHOOL "A").

Captain: Swain.

v. T.K.S. Lost. T.K.S., 6 for 199 (Parker 4 wickets). S.G.S., 83 (Parker 33, Douglass 26, Swain 12).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 112 (Vaughan 4 wickets). S.G.S., 100 (Cohen i. 31 not out, Brooks 21 not out, Skarratt 14).

v. 3rd XI. Lost. 3rd XI., 246 (not one wicket was taken; most players retired, though one was actually caught—by Cohen). 5th XI., 63 (Hurst 18, Skarratt 10, Barrack 10).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 275 (Parker 3 wickets). S.G.S., 21.

v. T.K.S. Lost. T.K.S., 117 (Graham and Douglass each 3 wickets). S.G.S., 71.

v. Reserve Colts B. (8th XI.). Won. 5th XI., 156 (Vaughan 30, Parker 29). Reserve Colts, 89 (Hurst 4 for 20).

6TH XI. (RESERVE COLTS "A").

Captain: Crouch.

v. Mowbray House. Won. S.G.S., 6 for 88 (Crouch 29, Sproule 21 not out). Mowbray, 84 (Kaleski 4 wickets, Lloyd-Jones 3 wickets).

v. Longueville Juniors. Won. S.G.S., 86 (Kerr 30). Longueville, 84.

v. Longueville Juniors. Lost. Longueville, 3 for 211. S.G.S., 83 (Clarke 23).

v. T.K.S. Lost. T.K.S., 171 (Kaleski 3 wickets, Kerr 2 wickets). S.G.S., 9 for 141 (Cowell 64, Lloyd-Jones 20).

v. Mowbray House. Lost. Mowbray, 71 (Lloyd-Jones 5 wickets, Cowell 4 wickets). S.G.S., 54 (Crouch 29).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 91 (Cowell 4 wickets, Kaleski 3 wickets). S.G.S., 69 (Spencer 32).

7TH XI. (UPPER SCHOOL "B").

Captain: Thorn i.

v. Reserve Colts "B." Won. 7th XI., 136 (Paige 33, Stevens 26, Townsend 26). Reserve Colts "B," 94 (no record of bowling).

8TH XI. (RESERVE COLTS "B").

Captain: Burney.

v. Cranbrook. Lost. Cranbrook, 53 (Burney 12). S.G.S., 42 (Clarke and Carson each 3 wickets).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 157 (Train and Klippel i. each 3 wickets). S.G.S., 9 for 139 (Klippel 49, Martin 36).

v. Upper School "B," 7th XI. Lost. 7th XI., 136 (Gladwin 4 wickets, Train 3 wickets). Reserve Colts "B," 7 for 94 (Bay 28, Cooke 19, Train 16).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 191 (Bay 4 wickets). S.G.S., 63.

v. Upper School "A," 5th XI. Lost. 5th XI., 170 (Klippel i. and Walsh each 3 wickets). Reserve Colts "B," 93 (Klippel 18, Walsh 24, Bay 18).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 191 (Bay 4 wickets). S.G.S., 63.

9TH XI. (UNDER 14 1ST XI.).

Captain: Hastie.

v. S.I.C. Won. S.G.S., 40 (Terrey 10, Vanderfield 10). S.I.C., 25 (De Saxe ii. 10 for 21!).

v. Trinity Boys' Club. Won. S.G.S., 5 for 109 (Klippel ii. 25, Hastie 24 not out, De Saxe ii. 18, Vanderfield 12). Trinity, 108 (De Saxe 6 for 46).

v. T.K.S. Won. S.G.S., 175 (Farrar ii. 26, Berkman 22 retired, Hastie 20, Klippel ii. 16, Vanderfield 17, Terrey 14 retired, De Saxe ii. 13 retired). T.K.S., 37 (De Saxe 4 for 29, Farleigh 5 for 8. Farleigh took 4 wickets with consecutive balls.)

v. T.K.S. Lost. T.K.S., 100 (Hastie 7 for 38). S.G.S., 98 (De Saxe ii. 26, Pratt 26, Klippel ii. 24). A near thing.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won. S.G.S., 9 for 92 (Prott 20 not out (8 "fours"), Myers 20 (4 "fours"), Hastie 14). S.C.E.G.S., 5 for 63. Time match.

v. T.K.S. Won. S.G.S., 7 for 174 (Klippel ii. 96, Farrar ii. 41, Vanderfield 17 not out). T.K.S., 9 for 134 (Myers and Prott each 4 wickets).

v. Lower School "A." Won. Under 14 I., 142 (Klippel ii. 60 retired, Myers 34 retired). Lower School "A," 8 for 105 (Farrar ii. 3 for 22, Hastie 2 for 16).

10TH XI. (MIDDLE SCHOOL "A").

Captain: Sharam.

v. T.K.S. Won. S.G.S., 63 (Clifford 17). T.K.S., 50.

11TH XI. (UNDER 14 2ND XI.).

Captain: Lauchlan.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 90 (Terrey ii. 3 wickets, Ferguson ii. 2 wickets). S.G.S., 50 (Finlay 17).

v. Trinity Boys' Club. Won. S.G.S., 82 (Neil 22, Delohery 16). Trinity, 13 (Delohery 6 wickets, Pridham 2 wickets).

v. S.I.C. Lost. S.I.C., 131 (Delohery 1 for 13, Finlay 2 for 19, Lauchlan 3 for 3, Pridham 4 for 59). S.G.S. (Wackett 13 not out, Lauchlan 12 not out).

v. Cranbrook. Lost. Cranbrook, 47 (Ferguson 4 wickets, Myers 3 wickets, Pridham 2 wickets). S.G.S., 32 (Finlay 13).

v. Cranbrook. Won. S.G.S., 146 (Delohery 31, Finlay 24 not out, Lee ii. 20 not out, Crawford 15, Terrey 15, Pridham 12, Lauchlan 10). Cranbrook, 22 (Trevitt 6 wickets, Pridham 3 wickets).

12TH XI. (MIDDLE SCHOOL "B").

Captain: Nicholls.

v. Trinity Boys' Club. Won. S.G.S., 78 (Plimsoll 41). Trinity, 73 (Nicholls 6 wickets, Plimsoll 4 wickets).

v. Cranbrook. Lost. Cranbrook, 38 (Martin, Nichols, Griffin, each 3 wickets). S.G.S., 23. In this match there was also a dreary second innings.

13TH XI. (UNDER 14 3RD XI.).

Captain: Maddison.

v. S.I.C. Won. S.G.S., 88 (Lee 25, Austin 15, Sharam 13). S.I.C., 73 (Lee 5 wickets, Cohen and Carrick each 2 wickets).

v. Tudor House. Lost. Tudor, 6 for 99 (McKeown 3 wickets). S.G.S., 83 (Trevitt 38, Maddison 26).

v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 240 (Hughes 3 wickets, Prowse 2 wickets). S.G.S., 78 (Todman 13, Turner 13, Morrison 10). Played a much older side; I think, by mistake.

14TH XI. (UNDER 14 4TH XI.).

Captain: Perry.

v. Mowbray House. Lost. Mowbray, 93 (Mote i. 5 wickets, Rayson and Perry each 2 wickets). S.G.S., 25 and 32 (Runge 17).

v. Cranbrook. Won. S.G.S., 53 (Coates 11). Cranbrook, 12 and 54 (White 5 for 6 and 3 for 15, Coates 5 for 5 and 5 for 8, Latimer 1 for 5, Runge 1 for 6). Evidently a day out for the bowlers.

v. Cranbrook. Lost. Cranbrook, 62 (Wackett 7 wickets, Todman ii. 2 wickets). S.G.S., 45 (Morrison 11).

15TH XI. (LOWER SCHOOL "A").

Captain: Bennett.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won. S.G.S., 155 (Allworth 36 not out, Farnsworth 34, Gunn 29, Gates 16 not out, Bowman 15 not out, Price 12). S.C.E.G.S., 126. No record of bowling.

v. Mowbray House. Won. S.G.S., 131 (Price 42 retired, Gates 30, McDonald 16 retired, Press i. 12, Whitton 10). Mowbray, 51. Again no account of bowling.

16TH XI. (LOWER SCHOOL "B").

Captain: Allworth.

v. Mowbray House. Won. S.G.S., 63 (Gunn 23 retired, Allworth 22 retired). Mowbray, 37 and 36. No record of bowling.

THE HIGH, THE MIDDLE, AND THE LOW.

"If at first you don't succeed" . . . and so on. We all know that one. No doubt some of our B Division teams are trying—to their coaches' nerves at all events.

For who shall explain the failure of Upper School A, coached by the Sportsmaster himself and skippered by his faithful Swain, to win even one match against an outside team? And this a side, mark you, that contains such men of weight as Hutton; such brilliant fields as Cohen; and such demon bowlers as the redoubtable Parker? Who, I repeat, shall explain it?

Nevertheless, if their skill be small, their courage is as the lion's; for did they not challenge the School 3rd XI.? The result may be read in the record.

Well, well; let us pass on hurriedly.

Reserve Colts A possess a most conscientious captain, who has handed in reports containing a wealth of information—mostly of no news value; but, unhappily, in two instances he has omitted to state which side won. And that is rather awkward. So he will pardon me if I do not perhaps award praise always where it should go. The team does not appear to have been very successful, which is surprising when one notes the names of Lloyd-Jones, Cowell, Kaleski, and Crouch, who as players are more than fair. The first three bowled well on several occasions, and one notes Cowell's 64 against T.K.S.

Upper School B do not appear to have played *any* outside matches, but we hasten to assure you that this is not so. It is simply due to the modesty of the captain of the moment (we understand they change them weekly), who is too shy to reveal their excellence. You will observe that this eleven defeated Reserve **Colts B**.

Reserve Colts B: This team does not appear to have been very much to the fore either, but its members are all triers. Bay and Klippel i., those inseparables, caught the critic's eye. The former took four wickets against Shore, and Klippel's name appears regularly as bowler and batsman.

Both the Reserve Colts' sides owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Phillips, who, busy man that he is, found time to coach two teams this year as against one in previous seasons. Furber ii. and Burney shared the captaincy honours.

And now we come to the brightest spot of all; to the team led by that great little man, Hastie—the U. 14 I. They lost but one

THE XI, 1934



Standing: H. S. Dettmann, Esq., I. D. Cozens, H. Barnby, E. S. Ingram, A. W. Kirkby, A. C. R. Soden, Esq.
Sitting: W. H. Smith, N. Hemsworth, J. W. Keene (Capt.), J. D. H. Dettmann, A. C. Butchart.
In Front: N. Cush.

THE XV, 1934



Standing: H. S. Dettmann, Esq., J. W. Keene, J. H. Boddam-Whetham, B. C. Hackney, W. L. H. Keller, E. T. Biddulph,
A. W. Kirkby, A. N. Finlay, Esq.
Sitting: J. C. McLachlan, S. E. Finlay, C. A. Müller, J. F. C. Close (Capt.), K. Smithers, K. J. F. Brearley, H. Barnby.
In Front: N. Hemsworth, G. Bray, C. D. H. Gerrard.

game this term, and that by two runs only. It was in this match that a T.K.S. boy brought off a remarkable catch, which helped materially to win. It was a fine effort, and we congratulate him heartily.

Bowling against S.I.C., Micky de Saxe, whom players who have made the trip to Moss Vale will remember—some to their sorrow—performed the unusual feat of taking 10 wickets for 21. This boy and Klippel iii. are worthily upholding the cricket traditions of Tudor House, a preparatory school which has sent us some good players in John Bovill, Peter Tindale, Ken. and Mickey de Saxe, and now young Klippel, whose chief contribution was a remarkable 96 against King's in the last match of the season.

It is a pleasure to remember that they received their early coaching at the hands of an old Sydneian, their Sportsmaster, Ken. Edwards, who was a member of our own 1st XI. not so many years ago.

One must not forget, however, that Randwick, Mowbray, Edgecliff, and other "Preps.," are worthily represented. One notes Farleigh's 5 for 8 against T.K.S., in which he took four wickets with four consecutive balls. Batsmen to the fore were Hastie, Farrar ii., Vanderfield, Terrey, Berkman (who keeps wickets), and the two who smote lustily against Shore—Prott with eight "fourers," and Myers with four of the same.

There are so many incidents of interest and worth that we thought of asking their coach, Mr. Taylor, to write a special article for the team, until we realised that if we did that, he would say nothing about his own part in the business. He has toiled early and late to weld the side into the excellent team that it is, and their thanks are due to him and to the captain, Hastie, an enthusiastic leader, whose reports have been a pleasure to read.

This must be the best Cubs' team we have had since the introduction of the "age system." (Why not try the experiment of keeping them together?)

Middle School A and B did not play many matches on Saturdays, and in any case the writer found great difficulty in remembering which team was A and which was B, because if it were proved that B was greater than A, then B insisted upon being A, and A, perforce, became B. It was all very bewildering, and was a good example of proof by exhaustion. Also the captains moved about in an amazing manner reminiscent of the Red Queen in "Through the Looking Glass," or the flamingoes at the Queen of Hearts' garden party.

Anyway, at the last practice Sharam was leading A, while Nicholls swayed the destiny of B. And yet I distinctly remember Nicholls being captain of A. Nicholls, by the way, is a poet and a prominent member of the writer's history set. He is a brilliant conversationalist—for a cricket captain.

We forgot to mention that Nicholls' team won a match. After all, these *are* cricket notes, are they not?

The U. 14 II. was ably led by Lauchlan, and had a satisfactory career. We noted stout efforts by Barney Finlay, who, I am told, has never been known to drop a catch. We saw him take a remarkably hot one at practice the other day.

Prominent bowlers were Delohery, six wickets, against Trinity Boys; Terrey, after he became too good for the 1sts; Lauchlan, 3 for 3 against S.I.C.—and even then Grammar lost; and Ferguson ii, Finlay, Pridham, and Trevitt, six against Cranbrook. Wackett, Neil, Crawford, Delohery, Finlay, and Lee ii. laid the wood on with reasonably good effect.

The U. 14 III. had a close call with S.I.C., but came out winners by 15 runs. Lee top-scored with 25, and took five wickets.

Part of this team, plus several infants from the Second and First Forms, journeyed to Tudor House, and had a fine time. As usual, we lost the match. We probably breakfasted too enthusiastically. It is a great temptation up there. Maddison proved himself a good leader.

U. 14 IV.: This side is always in a state of flux. It refuses to "stay put." It has a floating population, and about eleven captains. The last one we noticed was Perry, who proved a good one.

We have our eye on Arthur Mote, who took five wickets against Mowbray. White also appears to be somewhat of an expert with 5 for 6 against Cranbrook.

Bill Latimer and Marks are members of this side, and keep things lively in more senses than one. Latimer may develop into a good keeper.

Runge appears to be the only batsman worth mentioning. It is rather a defect not to have *any* batsmen in a team; doubtless the U. 14 IV. has noticed this.

Lower School A is a bright little eleven, and should provide the nucleus for a good U. 14 I. for Mr. Taylor next year.

Price top-scored for the term with 42 (retired) against Mowbray. Allworth from Edgecliff is shaping well. He captained the B team very creditably before his promotion to the 1sts. Gunn and Farnsworth are bats above the average, and Gates, Bowman, McDonald, Press i., and Whitton should be mentioned.

Bennett is an excellent captain, even if he did omit to tell us anything about his bowlers.

Lower School B won their match against Mowbray, Gunn hitting up 23 (retired), and Allworth notching 22 to retire. It is a good side, and not far behind the A's. Captain Allworth said naught about the bowling, but to the writer, who is not an international cricketer, it appeared f.a.q.

Great difficulty was experienced by this team in getting captains

to see that all material was promptly returned. The present system is far from satisfactory. We must try to evolve a better.

The two new practice wickets have proved their worth. Again B Division thanks Mr. Soden for his energy, interest, and courage. We should like to thank also our good old friend, Jock, for his work in keeping them in good condition. It means extra toil for him, but he has tackled it cheerfully.

We are properly grateful to those masters who accompanied our teams upon various Saturdays, and we were glad to have "Lord" Beddoe with us on many occasions, and also to have the assistance of Mr. Freeth, brother of one of our young players. We wish he would come oftener.

Finally, a warm welcome from all the junior teams to Mr. O'Reilly, who, quite apart from his fame as a cricketer, rapidly won our respect and affection.

—W.E.C.

THE MASTERS' MATCH—APRIL 10th.

THE School looked forward to this match with natural interest and curiosity: there was a great attendance of youthful spectators and the School Eleven voted it the best match of the season. The old files of *The Sydneian* show that the Masters met the Eleven in 1896, losing by only 9 runs, and played an even draw in 1904. Of the present staff, Messrs. Wing, Marks, Roberts and Dettmann took part in the latter match. On both occasions Mr. G. P. Barbour was captain and most successful batsman. There are rumours of matches about 1913 and 1923, but a hasty search of *The Sydneian* discloses no record of them. In the 1896 match Messrs. Giles, Bode and de Kantzow failed to score—and also Mr. O'Reilly! Such things do happen! In the 1904 match Mr. O'Reilly made one run and took one wicket for 16.

This year the Headmaster let it leak out that in 1894, as *The Sydneian* of that year shows, he scored 50 (out of a total of 78) against the Grammar XI. A few years later the Master of the Lower School made 79 not out against a Grammar team which included George Garnsey. *The Sydneian* (April, 1898) calls him "a finished bat." Neither did quite so well this year, since, between them, in three innings, they barely reached double figures, but Mr. Phillips stayed long enough to make that ancient achievement credible. Mr. Soden was bowled by the best ball of the innings, and Mr. Keeble not bowled by the next best. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lenthall made some runs, Mr. Austin and the Sergeant not so many, all gracefully. Meantime Mr. O'Reilly did his best, without ever seeming in the same batting class as Mr. Robertson and Mr. Keeble, whose scientific partnership for the ninth wicket more than doubled the score. The School captain

bowled slow full tosses to Mr. Robertson, who made smashes of them for 16 in one over, hitting the next two balls from the other slow bowler to the boundary. On his form in this innings he should have been tried as a fast bowler. Mr. Bovill, going in last by request (his own), made the most stylish "duck" on the side and thus cunningly avoided saving the follow-on.

For the School batted first and did well to reach 166. Smith scored a most popular 70, hitting Mr. O'Reilly's four successive balls bowled to him for a five (four overthrows), a four, a six and a single, and being run out next ball. The bowling honours of the innings went to Mr. Lenthall and the Sergeant, who, unchanged, bowled between them 13 overs for only 100 runs, while Mr. O'Reilly kept the other end going. Mr. O'Reilly was too expensive to secure victory for his side. He did not bowl sufficiently to his field, apart from the wicketkeeper. We have noticed that, playing against England, he gets men caught as well as bowled and l.b.w. This time he changed his tactics for some obscure reason, perhaps nervousness or lack of confidence. This criticism should not discourage him.

All the surroundings of the match were very pleasant. The umpires, Mr. Bullock and Mr. Golding, blended admirably in their decisions a judicial firmness with a judicious readiness to accept suggestions.

Half the poets and parodists of the School sent in verses describing the match: some of them are printed. It will be noted that the School used many more bowlers than the Masters found necessary. If we wait another ten years for a similar match some of this year's Masters' Team may not secure selection. Their form is probably not improving.

[I thought it safest to report this match myself.—THE SENIOR EDITOR.]

1st XI.

Bovill, b O'Reilly	2
McDonnell, lbw O'Reilly	19
Smith, run out	70
Cozens, lbw Lenthall	5
Dettmann i, b O'Reilly	30
Dettmann ii, st Austin, b O'Reilly ..	5
Ingram, lbw O'Reilly	4
Cush, b Wells	5
Biddulph, not out	6
Todman, b O'Reilly	6
Wells, st Austin, b O'Reilly	0
Sundries	14
<hr/>	
Total	166

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Wells	9	-	63	1
O'Reilly ..	12.2	2	48	7
Lenthall ..	4	-	37	1

MASTERS' XI.

First Innings.		Second Innings	
Mr. Dettmann, b Wells	0	b Todman	0
Mr. Taylor, b Wells	3		
Mr. Phillips, b Smith	10		
Mr. Soden, b Wells	2		
Mr. O'Reilly, c Dettmann ii, b Dettmann i	15	not out	15
Mr. Austin, lbw Wells	0	b Todman	13
Mr. Lenthall, b Cozens	3		
Sgt. Wells, b Dettmann i	0	b Smith	7
Mr. Robertson, b Cush	30		
Mr. Keeble, not out	14	not out	5
Mr. Bovill, c and b Cush	0		
Sundries	7	Sundries	19
Total	84	3 wkts. for	59

1st Innings.— <i>Bowling.</i>				2nd Innings.					
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Wells	5	1	15	4	Wells ...	1	-	18	-
Smith	3	1	3	1	Smith ...	1	1	-	1
Dettmann i	5	-	39	2	Ingram ..	1	-	3	-
Cozens	4	-	12	1	Bovill ...	1	-	3	-
Cush6	-	8	2	McDonnell	1	-	7	-
					Todman ..	1	-	5	2
					Dettmann ii	1	-	2	-
					Biddulph..	1	-	2	-

THE MATCH OF THE SEASON.

THE Autumn day dawned clear and bright,
 Yet some had had a sleepless night,
 For ere this eve, which drew so nigh,
 The masters with the School would vie.

A cricket match it was to be—
 The like of which you ne'er will see.
 The School turned out to view the fun;
 By 2 p.m. the game's begun.

The boys, they went in first to bat,
 And hit the balls like this, like that.
 But soon their wickets all were down,
 So masters did not need to frown.

And now the lads must take the field,
While teachers try the bat to wield.
But, though we all admired his pluck,
Their captain only got a duck!

Then came the head of the Lower School,
Whom all had hoped would scoop the pool.
He made ten runs with lightning stroke,
But then was bowled by one that broke.

A gallant captain made three runs,
The cricket coach thought two was tons.
Their wicket-keeper, ah! sad thought!
Went out while yet his score was nought.

The first whose runs were over seven
Was the member of an Australian Eleven.
His lusty strokes, the best yet seen,
Gained for himself a good fifteen.

The sergeant, who had bowled so well,
Made not one run his score to swell.
It was a shame we all declared,
For one who better should have fared.

But, the brightest spots in all that day,
The men of science now joined the fray.
They hit them near, they hit them far,
And into the Stadium bar! Hurrah!

In all, it was a great success,
But there's one thing we must redress.
In future, from matches such as these,
Let science and logic be kept, if you please.

“AN ONLOOKER” (VIA).

THE CRICKET MATCH.

*(There are 12 verses of this, all equally good. We print the first two
and the last.)*

THE match begins at last,
The bowler is said to be very fast.
With twenty long strides he gallops to the wicket
As is usual at cricket.

With length, direction and all
 He delivers the ball,
 The batsman, with a nervous glance,
 Prepares to take up his stance.

The victors now with pride are abeam,
 For soon they've dismissed all of the team,
 And so have scored a convincing win,
 So that at last they can wend their way home again
 and tell it to all of their kin.

“NAVNOB” (IIIA).

THE FETE.

SATURDAY, March 16th, turned out quite well for the School Fête, although there were some awkward rain squalls about midday.

The Women's Association had all arrangements well in hand, with excellent results.

With the assistance of some functions that had been held beforehand, the sum handed to the trustees was £700, a really wonderful achievement.

Combined work was the cause of this, and all who took part are heartily congratulated.

The Women's Association is now such an integral part of the School's organisation that it is difficult to see how to manage without it.

The official opening ceremony was performed by the Chairman of the Trustees, Sir John Peden, who was assisted by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Brearley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, the Headmaster, and Mrs. M. A. Lamrock.

Throughout the afternoon the fun was fast and furious. There were the rival Hoop-las, conducted by “Bill” Ludowici and Ken. Smithers; the Housie, with Messrs. Austin, Hanson-Norman, Robertson, and Lenthall; the Chocolate Wheel, with Messrs. Finlay, Taylor, Stewart, and Street.

Now it is quite impossible to give a really complete list of all who helped so whole-heartedly, and distinction is always invidious, yet mention might reasonably be made of Duncan MacCallum's effort in the Lucky Dip and the Prep. Form's Coconut Shy. The latter was a first-class performance from boys so young. In fact, a really great portion of the Fête success was achieved by the present Grammar Younger Set. The dramatic performance was a marked improvement on the previous effort.

In the evening a dance was held in the schoolroom. It was well attended, and Mrs. Eric Moore must have been well pleased to see such a splendid turnout.

The School is deeply grateful to everybody who rallied round to bring the Fête to such a high standard of attainment and heartily thanks them one and all.

The following is the list of stalls and sideshows with their helpers :—

Refreshments.—Mesdames M. A. Lamrock, Marks, Todman, Smithers, MacCallum, Wilson, Dee, Joyce, Biddulph, Matthew, Gow, Rose, Davis, A. Mills, E. Mills, Rhydderch, Adam Stuart, A. Stuart, Donovan, Wilkinson, Petchell, Murchison, Moffit, Maddison, Greet, MacIntosh, Spreckley, and Miss McCulloch.

Sweets.—Mesdames Hemingway, Rasmussen, Hobbs, Peters, McClelland, Rothfield, Weeks, Irvine, Theyer, A. Mitchell, G. Begg, Stedman, and Daw.

Drinks and Ice Cream.—Mesdames Wickham, Healy, Hobbs, Misses Collings and Wickham.

Books.—Messrs. Wing and Lumsdaine.

Cakes.—Mesdames Lumsden, Neale, Delohery, Mann, Christian, Wilshire, Dillon, Hill, Fountain, Storey, Smith, Mote, Edginton, and Kearney.

Flowers.—Mesdames E. M. Mitchell and Morrison.

Gentlemen's.—Mesdames Ravell and Savigny.

Provisions.—Mrs. Bovill.

Fancy.—Mesdames Powse, Hilliar, Hirst, Wackett, and Hastie.

Kitchen.—Mesdames Phillips, Bullock, Lenthall, Grafton Lees, Barry.

Paddy's Market.—Mesdames Clifton Smith, Taylor, and House Boys.

Cut Glass.—Mrs. Bayliss.

SIDESHOWS.

Bowling.—Greaves, Furber.

Coins.—Sherrington, Mason.

Basinoto.—MacCallum, Lloyd-Jones, Burkitt.

Cocoanut Shy.—Hudson, Edwards, Barnet, Ritchie, Solomon.

Electric.—Pritchett, Duff, Green.

Spinning Jenny.—Jackson, Corbett.

Indian Head.—Havyatt, Adcock.

Films.—Swain, Hutton.

Darts.—Mr. Crocker and IV.D.

Art Gallery.—Mr. Mote and III.A.

And now a special word or two to some friends of the School. Mr. A. E. Kaleski again displayed his continued interest in Grammar by providing the whole of the lighting and some of the cartage.

Mr. Keith Smith carried out all the banking functions, with the help of some young accountants.

Sir Samuel Walder provided the stalls at a very reasonable rate, and his staff was both efficient and courteous.

The same can be said of the staff from Messrs. David Jones Ltd., who put up the curtains in the schoolroom. This service was obtained through Mr. Charles Lloyd-Jones, the Chairman of Directors.

Mr. Arnold Mote had the difficult task of organising the sale of admission tickets. That every one of the 6000 tickets distributed was accounted for is a tribute to his amazing energy and devotion to the School. The boys themselves sold to their friends 3300 entrance tickets.

—H.M.

THE GROUND.

By all appearances the Weigall Ground should stand up to all demands during the football season. Practically the whole area is well grassed, and the bare patches, that were sown during the spring, are now well covered.

The new practice wickets, well made by Sharp and Willis, have been of great assistance to the junior cricketers. With three practice wickets and the nets, we are well equipped for cricket.

A unique opportunity presents itself to any friend of the School. Twenty years ago a three-year-old horse was purchased for work at the ground, and right well he has served us—his only misdemeanour being the occasion on which he ran away with the heavy roller, sprinted the full length of the ground, and came to rest by the pavilion after safely guiding his steadying handicap between the goal posts (no time taken).

Mr. Roy Stewart examined "Baldy" recently and found that all was not well with him. Briefly another horse will be required ere long. Hence the opportunity mentioned above. The committee would be glad to hear from anyone who knows where a suitable horse can be obtained—better still if any generous friend can supply the need.

—C.O.S.

RAINY WEATHER.

Down pours the rain,
Down, down from the clouds,
In big drops and small drops,
Down it comes in shrouds.

Of course, we must have it,
As all of you know;
But why not at night time
When it could blow and blow?

"WAGGLELANCE" (IIB).



THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

OF course, everyone said it was far too late to have the carnival on March 29th; it would be too cold; the equinoctial gales would blow you out of the water, and so forth.

All evil prognostications were false, and the weather left nothing to be desired. The trip to Manly, the lovely baths' accommodation, and the return trip, were all equally enjoyable; so, too, was the racing, and it may be said that the annual aquatic picnic—for that's what it is—was a glorious success. Possibly this success was a little greater because the S.G.S. representative won the G.P.S. event. For once "Shore" was not represented in this contest.

Through the good services of an Old Sydneian in the person of A. W. Thompson, who now swims for Manly, a delightful exhibition of diving was given by Mr. A. Farrington, of the State diving troupe. He was also good enough to assist Mr. Soden in judging the diving. In his opinion "Bobby" Taylor's fancy effort was the best of the afternoon.

Mention must be made of the comic interludes provided by Bennett ii., Burgess, Austin ii., and a couple of others, while, Mr. Farrington was returning to his position on the take-off platforms.

A popular result was Basil Jones' win in the Old Sydneians' Handicap. It was a great race, and the winner was closely pressed by Tompson and Smithers.

The ever-popular Balloon Race caused the usual hubbub and fun, and the competitors played the game fairly.

Another most pleasing feature of the carnival was the large attendance from the School. There has never been a larger, and this augurs well for the forthcoming series of football matches.

The official duties were performed by the masters, to whom the committee is greatly indebted for their splendid work. A word of thanks is also due to Mr. T. O'Neill, the baths' caretaker, for his courteous attention to every requirement.

The racing results were as follow:—

Old Boys, 55yds.—B. Basil-Jones, A. W. Tompson, K. Smithers..
31 4-5sec.

G.P.S., 110yds.—H. R. Biddulph, L. McKay, H. Hall. 1min.
4 4-5sec.

S.G.S., 110yds.—H. R. Biddulph, E. T. Biddulph, R. W. Barrack.
69sec.

S.G.S., 440yds.—H. R. Biddulph, E. T. Biddulph, R. Crichton-Brown. 5min. 31 3-5sec.

S.G.S., 220yds.—H. R. Biddulph, E. T. Biddulph, R. Crichton-Brown. 2min. 43½sec.

S.G.S., 55yds.—H. R. Biddulph, E. T. Biddulph, P. T. Bennett. 29 3-5sec.

Backstroke.—H. R. Biddulph, E. T. Biddulph, A. I. Rhydderch. 40 3-5sec.

Breaststroke.—E. T. Biddulph, H. R. Biddulph, R. Crichton-Brown. 42 4-5sec.

Senior Dive.—P. T. Bennett, W. Sherringham, A. I. Rhydderch.

Submarine.—A. Havyatt, W. L. Keller, S. Goudie.

Under 16, 110yds.—R. Crichton-Brown, R. W. Barrack, B. W. Graham. 1min. 16sec.

Under 16, 55yds.—H. R. Biddulph, R. Crichton-Brown, R. W. Barrack. 30 4-5sec.

Under 15, 55yds.—C. A. Gulson, C. Fuller, D. A. Ferguson. 34 1-5sec.

Under 14, 55yds.—B. J. Bieler, P. L. Taylor, J. Thomson. 35 4-5sec.

Under 14, 33yds.—B. J. Bieler, L. N. Murchison, P. L. Taylor. 20 1-5sec.

Under 13, 33yds.—D. G. Cameron, J. S. Duff, H. G. Hemsworth. 22sec.

Under 12, 33yds.—B. Chirlian, W. Hay, G. Luscombe. 26 1-5sec.

Under 11, 33yds.—B. Chirlian, J. A. Hudson, J. A. Garvan. 26sec.

Novice Open.—W. Sherringham, P. Dalziel, P. R. Taylor. 33 2-5sec.

Novice, under 16.—R. W. Barrack, C. A. Gulson, J. S. Brooks. 34sec.

Novice, under 14.—L. N. Murchison, E. Woolcott, C. Windon. 42sec.

Junior Dive.—W. G. Highfield, H. R. Biddulph, R. J. Taylor.

Boatshed.—P. T. Bennett, J. L. Taylor, B. Tompson. 18 1-5sec.

Senior Cadets.—P. R. Taylor, W. L. Keller, D. A. Ferguson. 34 2-5sec.

Junior Cadets.—D. Clarke, C. Windon, L. N. Murchison. 20 2-5sec.

House Race.—H. M. Parker, D. S. Ashwell, W. G. Hull. 34 1-5sec.

Breaststroke, under 14.—J. Thomson, R. C. Christian, L. N. Murchison. 28sec.

Backstroke, under 16.—H. R. Biddulph, N. J. Thomson, W. Dennett. 40 1-5sec.

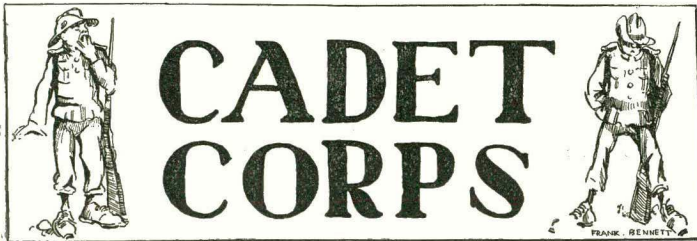
FORM TEAMS.

VI.B.—E. T. Biddulph, P. G. Dalziel, P. T. Bennett, W. Gengos, J. H. Boddam-Whetham, G. J. Phillips.

IV.B.—R. W. Barrack, J. S. Freeth, J. L. G. Lees, W. G. Hull, C. A. Gulson, R. J. Taylor.

III.D.—A. M. Carlisle, C. A. Fuller, D. H. Michael, H. V. Morris, S. Neil, P. L. Taylor.

II.D.—D. G. Cameron, B. Chirlian, D. Ludowici, G. Luscombe, R. A. Short, H. K. Toner.



SENIOR CADETS.

A.N.A. SHIELD, 1934.

THE result of this competition was received too late for publication in the previous *Sydneian*. The Shield was won by Scotch College, Perth. Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, was second, and Sydney Grammar School third. The School was thus the leader in N.S.W.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S VISIT.

On the occasion of the visit to Sydney of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, 75 S.G.S. Cadets lined the streets on the day of his arrival, taking up a position in Pitt Street. The task was quite a strenuous one, necessitating standing for three hours during one of the few really warm days experienced in 1934. The Cadets did their part well, their turn-out and soldierly bearing receiving favourable comment. The same evening 40 members took part, with Shore Cadets, in a torchlight display at the Showground.

ANNUAL MUSKETRY, 1934.

The general shooting was well up to the average, but Sgt. J. D. H. Dettmann was the only member to secure a possible at every range.

THE CAMP, 1934.

Seventy Cadets went into Middle Head Camp from November 29 to December 8, and in spite of unfavourable weather, carried out a comprehensive programme. We were again able to fire Lewis gun and Vickers machine gun practices, and the course also included anti-gas training, signalling, attack and defence schemes, and grenade firing. An additional interest was created this year by the E. M. Mitchell Trophy, awarded to the best Lewis gun section.

After very keen competition, No. 3 Section, consisting of Cpl. C. W. Lee (in charge), Cadets W. Kirkwood, E. L. Sommerlad, O. A. Ferguson, W. Crossley, G. F. Walton, and G. R. Todman, won by a narrow margin of points from No. 1 Section.

Mr. E. M. Mitchell generously donated a miniature trophy to each member of the winning team, in addition to the Challenge Cup.

The Morgan Shield, for the best "all-round" section, was won by No. 1 Section, in charge of Cpl. L. E. Walcott.

We were able to hold an examination board for N.C.Os. to qualify for commissioned rank, and the following were successful:— Sergeants E. H. R. Deck, J. D. H. Dettmann, and C. R. Stephens.

Camp passed pleasantly enough—the boisterous southerly that accompanied us to Middle Head and remained with us all the time, was partly responsible for the discovery of some caves that became a very popular spare-time resort.

On Sunday, December 2, Rev. F. W. Reeve, Rector of St. Luke's, Mosman, took morning service in camp. During the afternoon we were glad to welcome many parents and friends, who came along to visit us. The Headmaster and Dr. Brearley visited us during the week, as did Messrs. Lenthall and Robertson.

"Old Boy" visitors included Doug. Ferguson, J. Greet, L. McElroy, Ted Sanders, and C. Palmer, while A. J. Hill and D. Benjamin, now sergeants of 30/51 Battalion, came into camp to assist training operations. These two young men rarely miss a parade at school during the year, and we sincerely appreciate their continued interest.

Mr. Marks, as is usual with him, arranged an evening's entertainment, and on the occasion brought an old Sydneian, Mr. L. Krone, who is on the staff of the *Pastoral Review*. With his movie camera he showed some excellent views of the interior of Australia. Wonderful station homes, various aspects of primary industry, and many well-chosen country scenes were included in a first-rate entertainment that lasted for two hours. One felt at the conclusion of the show that he had spent a pleasant holiday in the country. A. Piddington (ex-4A) was good enough to come along on Saturday evening, and gave a first-rate conjuring performance.

A word of praise is due to the buglers, who, in charge of Cadet Garnsey, were always on time with the "calls"—welcome or other-

wise. Some initiative was shown by these fellows on wet nights—they avoided the rain, by sounding the bugle calls in the simplest manner possible—through the open windows of their sleeping huts.

Ticks were prevalent, but were “sternly” handled by the adjutant or one of his several deputies.

The guard excelled itself in making a spectacular arrest: A field officer, who was driving a car-load of young ladies home from a dance, was stopped, and the fair occupants marched, or, perhaps, escorted, to the guard room. Why the O.C. was awakened at 2 a.m. and requested to inspect the prisoners is inexplicable, but it was by no means a distasteful task, the only difficulty was to get the prisoners to leave the camp after being released.

We gratefully acknowledge the loan of the following:—Car by Dr. Deck, wireless by J. Spira, and a gramophone by Gillespie. Cartwright brought a banjo into camp, but it was neither seen nor heard after the first two days. Mrs. Gillespie kindly sent us four cases of oranges, and Mrs. Clifton-Smith a case of apples—many thanks, ladies! Lastly, we must thank those who helped us “move out” at the conclusion. Mrs. Walcott, Mr. Robertson, E. H. R. Deck, and Major Lennox were good enough to move many members and their luggage to the tram or boat.

THE CORPS, 1935.


We opened with 50 of our old members, since when 35 recruits have been enrolled. Fourteen members are practising for the Vicars' Cup Competition on Anzac Day, when we hope also to enter for the several track events.

The following promotions and appointments have been made:—L. G. McDonnell and E. H. R. Deck (Cadet Lieutenants), Sgt. C. R. Stephens (C.S.M.), Cpl. L. E. Walcott (C.A.M.S.), Cpl. C. C. Macnaught (Sgt.), N. B. Killen, A. E. Campbell, and P. Manzie (Corporals), J. Spira, W. Keller, E. C. Sommerlad, and E. Brearley (Lance Corporals).

Rifle shooting has commenced, and on a recent Saturday our team, consisting of Cpl. P. Manzie and L.-Cpl. J. Spira, was second to 30/51 Battalion, who won by three points in the A.N.A. Gold Medal Competition, for which five practices are fired. —C.D.T.

On Anzac Day we came third to Shore and King's in the “Vicars Cup” for Miniature Shooting. There were fourteen competing teams. The first four were S.C.E.G.S., 417; T.K.S., 415; S.G.S., 407; Newington, 380. Scots scored 341 and Cranbrook 339. Our scores were (Application, max. 25; Snap, max. 25): Manzie 22-24-46; Dettmann i 21-23-44; Sommerlad, 23-21-44; Raymont, 22-21-43; Dalzell, 22-21-43; Spira, 23-19-42; Havyatt, 20-18-38; Walcott, 19-18-37; Storey, 17-19-36; Skarratt, 18-16-34.

ROWING



Notes.

Roy. C. Wheelihan

ROWING started half-way through the third term of last year. There was a particularly fine muster, for at the beginning we had 13 fours. The number was too large to cope with, so the lighter and-younger one had to be dropped. We hope that those who were disappointed will try again at the end of this year. We thank the University Rowing Club for the use of its shed at Blackwattle Bay; it is much more convenient at that stage than our own at Gladesville.

At the beginning of the ten days' Christmas Camp, starting on the 25th of January, the outlook appeared very gloomy. For the first four days we could not get an eight, but on the return of McDonnell, last year's No. 2, our hopes brightened, only to be dashed again when Finlay (stroke of last year's winning crew) left school. However, Mr. Finlay decided to put us in the eight; we did much better than was expected.

We had our customary swimming race with Shore, and were narrowly beaten.

We began serious training about five weeks ago, when the eight went into camp at our Gladesville shed. We thank Tommy Hanley for again coming up to give us ground exercises, and to teach us how to massage. We find these invaluable for toughening us up—especially the stomach muscles. When the fours came into camp a fortnight after the eight, Mrs. Spreckley very kindly offered to do our cooking. She prepared us some very tasty meals, but, owing to trouble with her ear, she found it impossible to continue. We miss her.

We had several Old Boys' crews out to help us in the earlier stages of the training, but lately, on Saturday afternoons, we have been racing, once in the Riverview Regatta, and twice with the 'Varsity Trial Eight. Those who turned up most regularly were Dave Craig, Jock Rossell, Len Greer, Dundas, George Burrows, Blue, Thompson, Murray-Prior, "Ock" Close, Kerry Finlay, Al. Müller, Monty Arnold, "Streak" Kearney, Syd. Player, Morrison, and Jim Campbell.

We have had one Visitors' Day, which coincided with a "Back to the Shed Day," and the christening of the new four, which was presented to the shed by the Old Boys. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Mr. E. M. Mitchell, president of the Old Sydneians' Union, very kindly named the boat O.S.U. II. A launch was hired to follow the races.

This "Back to the Shed Day" was such a success that it will be continued in future years. Amongst the many present were the Chief, Drs. Brearley, Finlay, Deck, Hill, Inglis, and Phillips, Messrs. Goldie, Murray-Prior, Russell-French, Close, Arnold, Bill Ludowici, "Doug," Ferguson, "Fairy" Wray, and Len Heery. Mr. Goldie had already visited twice before. Len Heery has given up very much valuable time to overhauling the launch each Saturday.

Afternoon tea was provided by Mrs. Spreckley. We were very glad to see Mrs. Savigny on several occasions, and she is now much occupied in making the singlets in which we are to row; Mrs. Todman is making the badges.

We are very glad to have "Oscar" Street back at the Shed coaching the second four, although he does sleep rather emphatically.

The crews are showing very fair form. The eight is boated as follows:—Taylor (bow), Sherringham (2), Boddam-Whetham (3), McCulloch (4), Read (5), McDonnell (6), Killen (7), Deck (stroke), Dean (cox). The newspaper critics seem to be quite impressed by our rowing. We have done some good courses with the 'Varsity Trial Eight, who, in Mr. Tim Turner's absences, were coached by Mr. Finlay.

The First Four, again coached by Mr. Alan Stewart, is:—Dibbs (bow), Macnaught (2), Henderson (3), Glynn (stroke). Winning is again the cox. During the last ten days they have come on well, and our hopes of retaining the Yaralla Cup are bright.

The second four is boated:—Keller (bow), Pettigrew (2), Bennett (3), Prentice (stroke), and Highfield (cox). Mr. Street has had some difficulty in getting them into proper form, but during the last few days they have improved greatly, and with a week to go to the heats they can develop into a winning crew.

The 3rd, 4th, and 5th fours are surprisingly good. They have had more coaching than junior fours usually have, and, as they are all very keen, we expect great things of them in their races on the Saturday morning.

The Petrol fund, which was started last year by Jim Lamrock, has grown with the generous donations of several Old Boys, including Dr. Edwards, Doug. Ferguson and Tom Peters. As the fund is not yet complete, further contributions will be acknowledged in the next "Sydneian."

Because of his new job, which takes up considerably more time than his old one, Jim Lamrock has been forced to give up driving the launch, but his place has been very ably filled by Mrs. Finlay, wife of our coach. We are very proud to have her keen and helpful support for it is by no means an easy job.

So far we have been well supplied with apples, the donors being

Dr. Brearley, Messrs. Russell-French, Orwell-Phillips, Smith, Ludowici, Hibble, Stewart, and Ferguson.

The Old Boys have been exceedingly generous to us this year. They gave us £50 for transport, so that every afternoon the crews that were going out first have been spared the tedious journey in the tram, and have gone up in the 'bus, or, luxury of luxuries—taxi!

Mr. Smith, father of "Tinker" Smith, who rowed in '33, very kindly, and at considerable personal expense, took several films of us while training on the river. This was a great help; for we could see our individual faults, and, we hope, correct them.

In the event of the Eight winning, Mr. Ball has promised to renew his custom of presenting a gold pen or pencil to each member of the crew. It will be remembered that Mr. Ball's sons were at school in '23.

We have been very fortunate this year, as so far there have not been any serious accidents and there has been no sickness. We are feeling fit and confident, although not unduly so. We have still a valuable week in which to apply the finishing touches.

STOP PRESS! We have retrieved this morning an old Grammar flag that had been hanging in the Shore Shed for eighteen years; it was seized one Regatta day, and has now come home!

E.M.McC.

E.H.R.D.

TENNIS.

THIS is quite an appropriate time to write of our tennis doings for the term. The air no longer vibrates to the appealing "Owzat"! of King Willow, nor as yet is rent by the shrill whistle of King Footer. We enter a peaceful period in the doldrums between two whirls of sport.

But tennis is with us all the while. Quietly the game trips along, giving pleasure to those who partake of its rhythmic exercise, and this throng appears to grow larger each term. So gently is the game rustling its way into the make-up of Grammar, that were it not for the continual shuffling of places on the Junior Bumping-board one would suspect no change.

I prefer to remain silent, for the time being, concerning the Senior Board, which shows no alteration since the day it was first exposed to public gaze. Modesty, and a mathematical sense, prevent me believing that I am *the* one in "factorial 12" people capable of placing a dozen boys in correct order of merit at the first attempt. Probably there is a good excuse for these older lads because they have greater demands on their time and are ever ready to make sacrifices for the sake of those more tender in years. But when I see that only one Tournament game has been played, I wonder—

In the Junior Section all is well. We can boast 12 fine players making two good teams, called "A" and "B," in spite of the fact that it is not possible on any day of the week to get either "A" or "B" boys together to practise as a team. These boys deserve praise for the efforts they have made in getting together at 8.30 a.m. and at lunch-time and for developing that team-work which people so seldom associate with the game of tennis. In order to test the combination called "A" Team, the first of a series of social calls was made on our old friends at "Cranbrook," and an enjoyable match took place there after school on April 12th.

There is at the school a much larger section of players battling for inclusion in the list of 14 graded "experts." It is pleasing to note amongst this larger group some who, last year, were novices. One, Pridham, who bombarded the Museum wall until he could do just what was nearly right, is of this number and, we congratulate him on his rapid advance. There is always room at the top of the Bumping-board, so I advise would-be players to "keep on keeping on." I have a list of 15 others like Pridham, who now can operate on top-spinners and flat drives with precision. Just look at last year's dozen boys and pick the new names displacing them downwards.

Truly! Tennis is a Grammar game. And yet one frequently hears: "How can this be when over 100 boys wish to play on one court?" This court has been invaluable in its encouragement to those who cannot or do not play cricket or football. By the way, it is surprising to find numbers of boys asking whether they should play football or tennis. Surely every boy knows that he can do both to the hindrance of neither. Rather do I believe that if one plays football and plays it well, then will he play tennis the better. Do not misunderstand me! I mean better than he played tennis before. Have you not heard of one with some degree of skill at tennis who played cricket the better for it?

The G.P.S. tennis matches have just concluded. We congratulate The King's School and S.H.S. Juniors on their standard of play. We did not enter teams this year. It was thought inadvisable to disturb further the already broken term, and Grammar went quietly about her work instead.

We are looking forward to the day when some 40 boys will be given the opportunity of inspecting the factory of Slazengers Ltd. Mr. Hines, of this firm, has promised a racquet for the boy who writes the best essay dealing with the trip. This should prove another popular tennis item.

Slazengers Ltd. also donated a racquet to the Tennis Club for the purpose of raffling in order to swell the fête funds. A group of boys, led by Dalziel, attended to details and secured £7/13/- in the two days available for the sale of tickets.

Whilst talking of £ s. d. I must tell you that the Tennis Club is

financially sound. We have £4/6/- to our credit at the bank, the gifts of tennis balls from Mrs. Mullett helping us in allowing that sum to remain at interest.

The Club extends congratulations to Poidevin and Tuthill, who are representing Sydney University in the matches at Adelaide. We trust that "Tut's" style does not suffer cramp after a thousand miles in a "Baby Austin."

And now a word about the court, which is wearing remarkably well under the battering of thousands of feet. It appears to be as good as the day it was put down.

During term two tournaments were keenly contested—the under 16 years doubles and under 14 years doubles. Lee and Smith narrowly defeated Watson and Hilliar in the former event, whilst Lee and Prowse carried off the honours in the latter. The financial result was satisfactory and our banking account was increased considerably. With care, we should be able to supply balls until some time in next term. When you consider that only the boys who played in the tournaments paid 1/- each, the term's tennis was not too expensive.

S.G.S. JUNIOR "A" v. CRANBROOK JUNIORS.

Watson and Hilliar v. Leventhal and Todhunter, 6-1, 6-4; Cudlipp and Lee v. Taylor and Rutherford, 7-5, 6-1; Lloyd-Jones and Prowse v. Gregory and Perkins, 6-0, 6-3; Lloyd-Jones and Prowse v. Leventhal and Todhunter, 6-3; Peters and Hilliar v. Perkins and Gregory, 6-2; Watson v. Leventhal, 6-1, 6-1; Hilliar v. Todhunter, 6-0; Lee v. Taylor, 6-2; Cudlipp v. Rutherford, 6-2; Prowse v. Gregory, 6-3; Peters v. Perkins, 2-6.

Totals.—S.G.S., 14 sets, 87 games; Cranbrook, 1 set, 34 games.
M.W.R.

K. W. FRASER.

In our August issue of last year we mentioned that Ken. Fraser, who had been seriously ill during the early part of the year, was making a very gallant fight against his sickness and looking forward to return to school. His hopes, however, were not to be realised; the disease from which he suffered was a very obscure one and no remedy has yet been discovered. Although he received from his doctor, an old Sydneian, the most skilful treatment available, yet the end came last December, just after the close of the school year.

Ken. was proud of the school where he had spent five happy years: the school is proud of him. He fought his fight with the finest courage and cheerfulness, thinking always of others rather than of himself. His life was short—only fourteen years—but it was worthy in its quality of the best traditions of the school he loved.

F.G.P.

ATHLETICS



Roy. C. Wheelihan '20

JUNIOR ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1935.

THESE sports were held on the Weigall Ground on Tuesday, April 9th, being the fourth of their kind. They are growing. The volume of entries and starters was such that it was a great task to handle them all in one afternoon.

The sports went very smoothly, chiefly owing to the efforts of the masters assisting, Messrs. Austin, O'Reilly, Walsh, Norman, and Soden, and the splendid work of a strong committee of senior athletes, Wells, Phillips, Thomas, Boddam-Whetham, Lee i., McDonnell i., Seamonds, and Ingram. Mr. Finlay made his voice effectively heard on occasions. The outstanding athlete of the meeting was Wackett, whose general style and method have improved greatly. There were others—Fegent, Gaulton, North, Christian, and more. We shall hear of these in future years. The weather was wonderful, the tracks good, the attendance very fair, the enthusiasm great. Results:—

The "Blue Ribbon" of the Junior School, the

ALL AGES—100 YARDS.

HEATS:

1st: A. A. Prowse 1, A. R. Short 2, K. A. Ferguson 3. Time, 12½sec.

2nd: F. M. Farrar 1, W. K. Berkman 2, D. H. Vanderfield 3. Time, 11½sec.

3rd: W. L. Wackett 1, D. G. Cameron 2, K. B. Wickham 3. Time, 11½sec.

4th: J. J. White 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, B. Davis 3. Time, 12sec.

5th: J. W. Fegent 1, J. North 2, G. Silvester 3. Time, 12½sec.

6th: R. C. Christian 1, M. N. Natsui 2, J. S. Duff 3. Time, 12sec.

7th: T. Whitton 1, K. Toner 2, K. D. McDonald 3. Time, 11 7-10sec.

8th: A. Lesnie 1, E. C. Ludowici 2, A. D. Barnett 3. Time, 11½sec.

9th: J. Barnett 1, R. Bowman 2, H. K. Mote 3. Time, 12½sec.

SEMI-FINALS:

1st: J. J. White 1, W. K. Berkman 2, J. North 3. Time, 11½sec.

2nd: T. Whitton 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, F. M. Farrar 3. Time, 12½sec.

3rd: D. H. Vanderfield 1, D. G. Cameron 2, A. D. Barnett 3.
Time, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

4th: W. L. Wackett 1, J. W. Fegent 2, B. Davis 3. Time,
12 3-10sec.

FINAL:

W. L. Wackett (1 yard) 1, T. Whitton (7 yards) 2, J. J.
White (6 yards) 3. Time, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.

10 YEARS 6 MONTHS:

50yds.—J. Barnett 1, E. Sharp 2, A. Bradshaw 3. Time, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

75yds.—E. S. Sharp 1, A. Bradshaw 2, J. Sherwood 3. Time,
11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

11 YEARS 6 MONTHS:

High Jump.—N. C. Davis 1. Height, 2ft. 11ins.

50yds.—E. T. Lenthall 1, W. H. Coghlan 2, N. C. Davis 3.
Time, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

75yds.—R. S. Goulston 1, J. Barnett 2, I. P. Buckle 3. Time,
11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

12 YEARS 6 MONTHS:

50yds.—J. W. Fegent 1, M. Matsui 2, A. Lesnie 3. Time, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

75yds.—J. W. Fegent 1, R. J. Delohery 2, M. Watson 3. Time,
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

100yds.—J. W. Fegent 1, G. Silvester 2, S. Solomon 3. Time,
13 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

High Jump.—J. Delohery 1, R. Burkitt 2, K. McDonald 3.
Height, 3ft. 10in.

220yds.—S. Silvester 1, R. J. Delohery 2, A. Lesnie 3. Time,
30 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

13 YEARS 6 MONTHS:

100yds.—J. White 1, F. M. Farrar 2, T. Whitton 3. Time,
12 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

220yds.—D. H. Vanderfield 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, F. M. Farrar
3. Time, 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

Hurdle Race.—J. North 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, D. Cameron 3.
Time, 15 7-10sec.

Broad Jump.—H. G. Hemsworth 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, J. Duff
3. Distance, 13ft. 11in.

High Jump.—J. North 1, A. A. Prowse 2, D. H. Vanderfield
3. Height, 4ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

440yds.—K. Wolfson 1, P. C. Coghlan 2, F. M. Farrar 3.
Time, 73sec.

14 YEARS 6 MONTHS:

100yds.—W. L. Wackett 1, K. Farleigh 2, R. D. Gray 3. Time, 12 3-10sec.

220yds.—W. L. Wackett 1, K. Farleigh 2, W. J. Bliss 3. Time, 28½sec.

Hurdle Race.—A. R. Gaulton 1, G. Myers 2, A. Silvester 3. Time, 15½sec.

440yds.—W. J. Bliss 1, C. A. Fuller 2, A. Silvester 3. Time, 69sec.

Broad Jump.—W. L. Wackett 1, K. A. Ferguson 2, G. Myers 3. Distance, 15ft. 10in.

High Jump.—A. A. Prowse 1, G. Myers 2, R. S. Plater 3. Height, 4ft. 7½in.





LATIN WITH MR. L.

THERE is an expectant hush as "fairy footsteps" are heard on the balcony. Is it Mr. L.?

The pedestrian enters the room amid catcalls, and the misguided ones who stood up wish they hadn't.

But at last more footfalls are heard, and those who have not done their homework recognise, with beating hearts, a certain ring in the firm thudding. Then Mr. L., having wafted lightly into the room, sits down.

"What had we for to-day, people? Composition? Right! Out with it!"

(Rustling of papers.)

Then, "Come on, you, don't fiddle around in your locker all day. Close it!"

The miscreant meekly acquiesces, and then Mr. L. turns to the board prior to expounding thereon rich (or putrid, according to the point of view) learning.

"Right, you, start up! No, let that wait! Put 'imperator' first. That's right . . . etc."

The little heap of learning on the board grows and grows like the little peach in the orchard, and, like the little brook, seems to run on for ever, until (with a grim smile):

"Now I wonder if that small clique of ivory domes have put 'tradituum esse' instead of 'traditum iri'? Come on, put up your hands, and let's see who you are.

"What, nobody? 4A Latin seems to be improving immensely. I . . . what *are* you doing down the back there? Yes, YOU! How many more times shall I have to tell you to stop chattering and listen to me instead? Disgraceful!"

And then the bell.

"Just a moment! Homework. Composition?"

Shouts of "Yes, sir! Yes, sir!"

"I think not, people. Author! Now, let me see . . . down to—er 'adducebat.' Right! When you're ready!"

(All stand up.)

Mr. L. wafts out.

J.W.H. (IVA).

ANZAC DAY.

Against the Museum wall an old gun stands,
 And memories of former violent days
 Rise up within us.
 Who can tell
 What sturdy hand has gripped that firing-handle,
 Which is but now a rusty piece of iron,
 Sending a fatal messenger of doom
 To blot out enemy soldiers, somewhere beyond
 The shell-shocked shambles sprawling in the mire?
 Or perhaps you've seen that kitbox,
 Now used for storing rubbish.
 What a difference to the hectic days of yore!
 And perhaps the spirits of the crew
 Who used to operate that gun
 Still flit around their charge at night
 And fight their battles again.

“So” (IVA).

FAMILY TIES.

AUNT INERTIA is a dear old soul, always likely to give me some pretty liberal sum for Christmas and birthdays, and in her own faded way is quite a good sort. Yet, for some unknown reason, the Christmas before last, she awoke from her lethargy and decided that so much money was not good for a growing boy. Instead, she gave me a tie, a “Grammar” tie she said it was, though how such a loathsome collection of colours could be confused with our own dignified “black and gold” is an enigma not easily solved.

The main scheme of this neckpiece was a series of blue, yellow, red and orange triangles looped together by a sort of endless laurel wreath, which writhed and twisted its glaring way, in a mass of vivid green, down and around till the tie ended in a flash of brilliant hues.

I wore it on Christmas Day, just to please my aunt, and then, after pressing it carefully and wrapping it in tissue paper, I posted it with best wishes to my cousin Clarence, apologising for not having sent it earlier—I hadn't really intended to send him a present at all—and hoping that the splendid array of colours was to his liking.

How I prided myself on having disposed of the horror! How I chuckled at the thought of Clarence—whom I really dislike—saddled with it! How elated I was with the present, useless though it was, that he had been obliged to send me, and then, like a storm from a clear sky, the tie changed hands again!

This time, my cousin Wilbur was the unhappy recipient. I saw

him the day after his birthday, walking along with a dazed look in his eye and the tie glaring fiercely at his neck. There could be only one explanation to it—that Clarence, showing for once a little ingenuity, had passed it on to Wilbur.

I bore Clarence no grudge, even though he might have treated my present with a little more respect. If he was able to give the tie away to someone else, the luck was his, and, as I said before, I bore him no grudge.

And so, for several months, the brightness of the tie disappeared, presumably into some dark cupboard, and once again the world was undisturbed by that wild mixture of colours until——!

It was last Christmas morning that the thing happened. I had come in to view my presents, brimming over with that Christmas spirit and goodwill towards everybody, and, in the excitement of the moment, I almost overlooked one small package. When I opened it, I almost fainted—all my *joie de vivre* disappeared in a second. It was Aunt Inertia's tie and bore a card wishing me all the best, from Wilbur!

Next year, Cousin Clarence gets a Christmas card.

"FELIX" (IVA).

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

I HAVE always had an unwavering confidence in the forecast, but now, I fear, my faith in the prophet is wavering. It was my invariable custom to consult the weather chart before setting out for a picnic. On one occasion, having planned a day's outing, I rose early to prepare for our departure and was delighted to find a cloudless sky. However, I took my usual precaution and opened the paper at the weather forecast. It read something like this: "Mostly fine at first, with a southerly wind later, freshening to gale force, accompanied by torrential rain, hail and thunderstorms." This did not seem promising, so I decided to spend the day at home.

All morning, picnic parties joyously passed by and I laughed to myself as I pictured them returning home, drenched and miserable. About midday I began to look for the threatening clouds, but there was no sign. Two o'clock, three o'clock, and still the sky was clear and cloudless. By four I was rather apprehensive and feared I might be disappointed, but I did not give up hope. But when, by six, the picnickers began to return, still dry and happy, I was furious. It was the end of a perfect day!

On another occasion I was assured by the weather prophet that, though cloudy, it would fine up and turn into a beautiful day. That seemed good enough for me, so I set out early, bent on having a good time. I spent a couple of miserable hours, pretending to be cheerful and confident, and then came the deluge. It poured, and I trudged home through the mud and slush, soaked to the skin.

All of which reminds me of an incident which happened some time ago in a well-known Blue Mountain town. Guests at a residential, deciding on a day out, were warned by the landlady that rain was certain before they were due to return, notwithstanding the delightful conditions then prevalent. Sure enough, the rain came, as the drenched hikers found to their discomfort. Not to be caught a second time, they took their coats next day, although the landlady assured them there was no need to do so. Again her forecast proved correct, and one of the visitors was so specially interested, for personal reasons, that he was moved to enquire from the landlady on what she based her prophecies.

"Well," she said, "I always look up the forecast in the morning paper and say just the opposite!"

The real point of the joke was the fact that the enquirer was the then Government Meteorologist!

"REGULUS" (VIA).

THE MASTERS' MATCH.

THE above function took place in the absence of Mr. R. (scorer), and we can imagine what learned mathematical debates would have come off between him and Mr. B. if he also had been there.

If an English master (say Mr. L.) had taken his place, the following dialogue is quite conceivable, after the photographers had dispersed, leaving the scorers in peace behind the board:—

Mr. L.: "Er—er—er——"

Mr. B.: "Quite, Sir."

Mr. L.: "Er—I was going to say—have you—er—read 'The Raven'?"

Mr. B. (dreamily): "No, I haven't."

Mr. L. (enthusiastically): "Then you have a feast of literature awaiting you."

Mr. B.: "When I read it. By the way, how many 'unknowns' has it got?"

Mr. L. (misunderstanding): "The literary professors have been able to grasp the full meaning of every phrase."

Mr. B.: "How many phrases has it got, then?"

Mr. L. (vaguely): "I'm not quite certain, but I should say about——"

Mr. B.: "Well how many combinations could you make, taking them two at a time?"

Mr. L.: "My dear sir, I should not dream of taking them two at a time. It would be very confusing."

Mr. B.: "But if you cross-multiplied them——"

Mr. L.: "Mr. B., I really think you are somewhat misinformed——"

Mr. B.: "Exactly."

Mr. L. (tartly): "Well, then, let us drop the subject. I——"

Just then the other Mr. R., a science master, breezed up and started: "Have you heard of the latest atomic research? Why, only the other day Professor Smellowhiski, the great scientist, found——"

At that moment both scorers turned an atomizing glare (that is, one glare each) on Mr. R., who disintegrated at once and scuttled off to pad up before worse could happen.

Mr. L. (breathing hard): "Well, let's get on with the cricket scoring instead."

And they did!

"So" (IVA).

FOOTBALL FEVER.

FOOTBALL—'tis in the air, and even the weak and puny are feeling stout and strong.

The history of the School on the football field is one to be proud of. Many deeds of valour have been performed and even timid boys wish to be men of might and main. While reading one of the magazines referring to our past on the football field, my chest swelled as I thought of the deeds we also would perform on the following Saturday.

Saturday came, and punctually at 2 p.m. we trotted out, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the foe. Soon they emerged—each one a Gibraltar.

Glancing around with a sinking feeling, I ordered my men into position. Suddenly my stagefright left me as a vision of Gordon's immortal lines floated before me:

"One line of swart profiles and bearded lips dressing,
 One ridge of bright helmets, one crest of fair plumes,
 One streak of blue sword blades all bared for the fleshing,
 One row of red nostrils that scent battle fumes."

And then I realised that every man intended on that day to do his duty.

The whistle sounded the charge and the ball was kicked high into the air. Desperately we endeavoured to keep out their attacking forwards.

The first half ended and they were leading by several points.

While in the dressing-room, I exhorted the team with a fiery speech, recounting the mighty deeds of yore, and so a determined group of boys took the field on the second half.

After a quarter of an hour's hard play the scores were even, but our wounds were plentiful. With only five minutes left to win 'twas a desperate band that rallied and determined to do or die. Ah! what were our thoughts at such a critical moment.

The glorious charge of the British Light Brigade at Balaclava, the brilliant dash of the A.I.F. up the precipitous cliffs of Gallipoli, the

charge of Napoleon's Old Guard at Waterloo were as nothing compared with the desperate rush of the School Spartans into the midst of the enemy. Sweeping all before us we approached the line, where a fierce struggle took place, and at long last one of our gory-stained and battered forwards crossed the line to score.

Then we converted, the whistle blew and we staggered to the dressing-room. Victors after a stern struggle!

Above the School the black and gold battle-flag fluttered bravely in the breeze—a silent tribute!

Awakening with an ear-splitting yell of exultation which startled the library committeeman almost out of his wits I jumped to my feet just in time to hear the bell ring for First Period.

BRUCE GRAHAM (VC).

GRAMMAR IN THE YEAR 2035.

It is just 9 o'clock and the school is about to assemble, but I am flying for all I am worth to be in time for the commencement of the first period. I land as the second bell finishes ringing. My 'plane being parked on the spacious roof of the school, I take my seat in the classroom to find that the robot master has a punishment prepared for me. This consists of a collapsible cushion, which, when sat upon, projects rays which sting the lower regions of the person sitting on it. After this torture I commence my lesson in "delugeology."

The master, seated in his comfortable home away in the country, controls the robot by means of a combination of wireless and television. He presses a button on his desk: it is the "delugeology" button. Immediately, fifty miles away in the city, a course of "delugeology" appears on the television board in the school. After this period of tedious calculation, we take our seats in the big hall for a writing lesson. For this each boy has a typewriter, which he has made himself. Each boy tries to improve his typewriter to the utmost, so that his style of writing may appeal to the robot, who, if the writing does not suit him, sends the offender concerned down the television tube to the ice-room.

* We now have a twenty-minute recess, during which most of the boys visit the tuckshop, where they are served by robots. Others play games, the most popular being mock air-battles and shooting-ray gun contests.

At this modern school we are taught many ancient and modern languages including Esperanto, which has become the universal language. These we learn by code, which is changed every twenty-four hours. Thus we learn to teach ourselves the art of deciphering. All our examination papers are sent to the master, but in this case the same code is always observed.

Many more periods are passed through before 7 o'clock in the evening, when, to the robot's usual "go your way rejoicing" or "depart in peace," we take the lift to the 92nd floor, where our 'planes are waiting. Having flown home, I find a plate of fried eggs and bacon waiting for me, a dish which, I have been informed, was eaten by boys, especially for breakfast, as far back as 1935.

"RANDOLPH CONSNORUS" (IIA).

A WARNING TO PALS.

MR. X is a very nice master,
 Who tries to make us work faster.
 And if in our work
 We try hard to shirk,
 He'll be sure to give us a "plaster."
 "ONE WHO KNOWS" (IIIC).

AWAKE.

AWAKE!—Aurora's Maidens of the Dawn
 Have opened wide the gleaming Gates of Light
 And driven from storm-chased skies the shades of night
 To darkest depths, by Stygian banks forlorn.
 Apollo's flaming chariot, the Sun,
 Shedding his light o'er forest, mount, and field,
 Though dimmed by pearly mists, and half concealed,
 On his celestial circuit has begun.
 Awake! The mists are gone from vale and plain;
 And Ceres basks beneath Apollo's smile;
 The wood nymphs in their leafy bowers play,
 The birds trill out their joyful songs again;
 The pebbly-bedded streamlets laugh the while.
 Nature awakes, and greets another day.

"ENRY" (VIB).

CARPE DIEM

A MAN sat up through the long night hours,
 For sleep had passed him by;
 In his heart were fear and doubt,
 And he wondered "How?" and "Why?"
 He thought of the words of men of science
 Who told of what would be,
 He thought of wars, of birth and death,
 Of the earth, and the sky, and the sea,

Of the stars that swing through the shadows of space,
 Obeying a mighty law,
 And he tried to make the pieces fit,
 As men have tried before;

Yet he could not solve the eternal riddle,
 And answer the question "Why?"
 Night drew on, and the grey dawn
 Brightened the eastern sky;

He rose, and went outside; the ground
 Was white; darkness was creeping
 Under the leaves, in dewy places;
 The forest was quiet, not sleeping,

But hushed and still, awaiting the day;
 Pale warning gleams
 Touched the tree-tops; the black hills
 Stood framed in golden beams,

In crimson glory rose the sun,
 His troubles slipped away
 And fled after Night, pursued for ever
 Round the earth, by Day.

For we fret, and shake our little chains,
 And through the bars are seen
 Mighty shapes, and turning wheels,
 The wheels of the great machine;

While a million suns have glowed and died
 Its cogs have moved a span.
 We are nothing; we have the joys of life,
 Let us live them, while we can.

"FROME" (VIA).

HIS ALL.

THE little maritime Saxon village seemed to be as busy as usual. Here, a woman at her loom, there, another woman on her way to the well, and over there—why the smith is not in his shop! And there are no young men mingling with the townspeople! Opposite is the house of Elfric, the chieftain of the village, who has led his men to the shores of the English Channel to meet the invading Normans. Cerdic, son of Elfric, sat on the hearth, and glumly studied the floor. Cerdic was almost of age to become a warrior, but he was sickly. He had to stay in the village and wait with the women.

In the evening, the remnants of the men staggered back into their

homes, but Elfric did not come. He had been killed by a Norman horseman, so the soldiers said.

Cerdic lay awake for some hours that night, turning the situation over in his mind, and came to a conclusion.

He got up, dressed, and stole out into the night, taking with him his hunting-knife and his father's sword.

He headed towards the shore and the hut of Oslac, the hermit. They had been friends for years, these two.

He soon reached the lonely hut, and, after rapping on the door, entered. Oslac was sitting on the floor, a small fire before him, as if he had expected a visitor. He did not greet the boy, but motioned him to be seated.

Cerdic did so, and outlined his predicament to the old man.

Now Oslac, being a lonely man, studied the tides to pass away the time. He knew all the currents along the coast of this district, and, amongst other things, he knew that the tides and currents acted very peculiarly that night. He had found out that the rising tide, combined with the ocean currents, would carry a floating object to the farthest reaches of the bay in which the Norman fleet was sheltering.

As he told the young lad this he noted the flash in his eyes, his heightened colour, the hasty way in which he rose. The boy thanked Oslac profusely and hurriedly departed.

He walked, he trotted, he ran, across the fenlands to the water's edge, where his little boat, a hollowed-out oak log, lay hidden in the rushes.

It did not take him long to reach the hiding place, and he quickly launched his craft. Grasping the paddle, he pushed his boat free from the reeds. Once clear, he commenced to paddle towards the Norman fleet anchored just inside the mouth of the bay.

Some time after he reached the first vessel, and, leaning over the side of the boat, he cut the mooring. Quickly he proceeded from one to the other, slashing the anchor ropes. He could see lights on board, but so far he had not made any disturbance.

At last he saw he had but one more vessel to cut adrift, and swiftly he paddled to it. He leant over the side, and his knife bit through the strands of the rope. But, alas! his small craft drifted away and left him hanging on to the severed cable.

Carefully he climbed up on to the bow and looked down into the waist of the ship. By the light of a solitary torch he could see the still forms of the sleeping Normans. He crept over the coils of rope and stole down into the vessel.

Stepping carefully, he quickly secured the torch and retraced his steps to the bow. He set the faggot in the midst of a pile of ropes, and, as the flames took hold, he heaped more ropes on top.

In the darkness he could see the lights on the other vessels slowly moving down the bay to the shallows, where they would ultimately collect and be burned by this floating firebrand.

Soon the crackling of the timbers aroused the Normans, but by now the flames had a good hold, and the ship was well up the bay. The boy stood, with his father's sword beside him, at the top of the ladder. The Normans charged, but Cerdic cut them down one by one as they came on, crying to the gods to give him strength to avenge the death of his father.

But his weak frame could not stand the blows rained upon it, and he retreated step by step.

At last, the Norman chief, seeing the weakening defence, cried, "Surrender!" while an archer levelled his bow.

"Here is my answer!" cried Cerdic, snapping his sword over his knee and tossing it to the waves. The next second the arrow found its mark, and Cerdic staggered back into the flames—his funeral pyre.

At dawn the Saxons, bewildered in their delight, could not understand the absence of the enemy. But Oslac, on seeing the charred debris at the extreme end of the bay, knew the answer to the riddle.

"TELOPIA" (VIC).

DROVING.

Now and again we are unfortunate enough to experience very disastrous droughts, which carry off the greater part of our stock.

If this happens we have two things from which to choose—to keep our sheep at home and hand-feed them or to travel for grass.

We generally select the latter, because it is not nearly so expensive as feeding them.

Droving sheep may be termed a job unliked by a considerable number of country folk. People read the word "droving" day after day and think nothing of it, but those seven letters really contain quite an enormous amount of information.

A drover must have a lot of experience and also he has to bear a great deal of responsibility.

The complete droving outfit is composed mainly of a dray, a few horses, a cook and three or four men (not forgetting the sheep). The cook's job is to drive the dray and attend to all domestic matters.

Many difficulties are frequently met with during our travels. Dogs sometimes get awfully sore-footed and have to be carried on the dray; this difficulty is often overcome by making a small pair of boots for the dog.

The regulation of the stock route states that sheep must travel at least five miles per day, and therefore the drover's life is a wretched one. Just when he gets on green grass—which is a very rare occurrence—he is hunted on by a selfish neighbour and his dogs.



O.S. ROOM



CLUB LOUNGE

No trouble is found with the sheep at night, as they are very tired after their strenuous day's run and gladly lie down. So, for day after day the same thing occurs. Now and again the heavens will become overcast, but hopes are raised only to be demolished by a dust-storm.

And yet another day ends, to find squatting round the camp-fire our friends the cook, the drovers and the dogs.

When allowing one's thoughts to dwell on the subject of droving, the striking lines of the following poem frequently show up in the mind:—

“Oh! may the rain in torrents fall,
And all the creeks run over,
And may the grass grow green and tall
In the pathway of the drover.”

H. V. RIX (IV.D).



RECEIVED with thanks from the following schools:—

England: Clifton College, Marlborough College, Haileybury, Dulwich College, Mill Hill School, Framlingham, Bury Grammar School, Radley College.

South Africa: Huguenot Girls' High School, St. Andrew's College.

New Zealand: Waitaki Boys' High, Mt. Albert Grammar, Nelson College, Seddon Memorial Tech., Wanganui Collegiate School, Auckland Grammar, King's College.

Victoria: Geelong Grammar, Trinity Grammar, Melbourne Grammar, Scotch College.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar, The Scotch College.

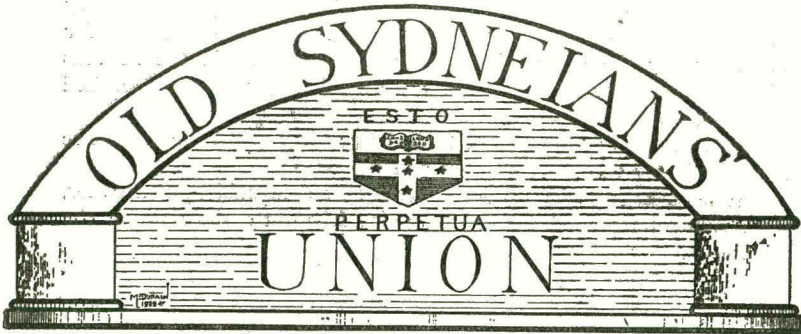
Queensland: Toowoomba Grammar.

Canada: Upper Canada College.

N.S.W.: St. Joseph's, Riverview, S.C.E.G.S. for Girls, Cranbrook, Ascham, The King's School, Knox Grammar, S.C.E.G.S., Hawkesbury Agricultural, Newington, Scots.

South Australia: Christian Brothers' College.

Tasmania: The Hutchin's School.



Patron: The Hon. Sir Philip Street, K.C.M.G.

President: The Hon. E. M. Mitchell, K.C., M.L.C.

Hon. Secretaries: R. E. Ludowici, C. E. Street, A. T. Stewart.

Secretary: J. C. Close.

Offices:

School Clubs Limited, Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney.

Treasurers: The Perpetual Trustee Company Limited.

Representatives of Union on Staff of "The Sydneian":

Business Side: W. R. French.

Literary Side: B. V. Kenny, D. C. Ferguson, D. L. Finlay.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

THE annual subscription to the Union is 7/6, and life subscription five guineas, both inclusive of *The Sydneian*.

The Union year runs from June 1st to May 31st of the succeeding year.

Subscriptions should be paid to the Treasurers, The Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, Hunter Street.

All changes of address, and failure to receive notice of meetings, receipts, *Sydneians*, etc., should be reported immediately to the Secretary.

BRANCHES OF THE UNION.

London: R. W. Barr-Brown, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. E.C.1.

Victoria: H. M. Jackson, T. & G. Buildings, Collins St., Melbourne.

Western Australia: J. G. Pritchard, W.A. Bank Chambers, 18 William St., Perth.

MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE Union and Club year is drawing to a close, and again too many members are unfinancial, even though their subscriptions fell due more than a year ago. A little thought should make men realise the necessity of paying subscriptions promptly to enable these bodies to carry on satisfactorily, in addition to considerably reducing the overhead now expended on overdue collections.

With most, the lapse is pure forgetfulness, and to them particularly a special appeal is made.

Members will appreciate the fact that payment of any reasonable amount on account of long-overdue subscriptions will be acceptable.

THE OLD SYDNEIANS' CLUB.

THE Club is one of the constituent clubs of School Clubs Limited, Warwick Building, 17 Hamilton Street, Sydney, and was founded in 1921.

Its objects, as set out in the Constitution, are to provide facilities which will tend to strengthen the bonds between Old Sydneians; to establish a meeting place and therefore foster a more intimate relationship between Old Sydneians; to assist the School financially and otherwise, and to safeguard the School's traditions.

All Old Sydneians are eligible for membership, provided they are also members of the Old Sydneians' Union. Accompanying photographs show a corner of the O.S. Club's own room, and the general lounge and card room. Many new friendships have been made in these club-rooms, and many old ones renewed and cemented. Many young men have found in them a haven and a home. From time to time social functions of many kinds—bridge evenings, theatre nights, billiard tournaments, lectures, and addresses on popular and topical subjects by authoritative speakers, and gatherings of "Old Boys"—are arranged, and add greatly to the attraction of the institution.

Primarily, the idea of the Club was to provide a place where new "Old Boys," just fresh from school, and facing the business world for the first time, might meet their fellows and find rest, recreation and refreshment—both mental and physical—at any reasonable hour of the day or night. But events have proved that the institution is also useful to the older generation, and their foregatherings there have undoubtedly added a happy touch to the ordinary routine of business life.

The rooms of School Clubs Limited are large and comfortably furnished. There are billiard tables, card tables, and tables for chess, draughts and dominoes; there is a library of reference works

and books of general interest, including fiction; the current magazines and newspapers are filed; there are handy dressing-rooms, fitted with hot and cold water, shower-baths, and all the usual accessories; there is a well-stocked canteen, and an excellently managed restaurant, where meals are always available, including dinner until 7 o'clock p.m. These are all for the use of members in general; but, in addition, each school associated with the institution has a special room of its own, for the use of its own particular members.

A special feature of Club activities is the monthly luncheon, held on the first Thursday of each month, and open to all Old Sydneians, whether members of the Club or not. The popularity of these functions is proved by the rapidly-increasing attendances, they being made more interesting by addresses on school activities. During the past few months speakers have included A. R. Soden on "Cricket at the School," F. G. Phillips on "School Prospects," W. J. (Bill) O'Reilly on "Cricket Experiences," A. N. Finlay on "Regatta Prospects," and at the December luncheon, the Headmaster and Prefects were the guests of the Club.

The annual subscription to the Club (in addition to the subscription to the Union) for ordinary members is £1/1/0, and for members living outside the County of Cumberland or under the age of 21 years of age, 10/6. There is no entrance fee, and boys who have left school not more than twelve months may become honorary members until the 31st May following their election. Any further particulars will be gladly given on application to the Secretary, Warwick Building, 17 Hamilton Street, Sydney.

NOTES ON SCHOOL CLUBS LIMITED.

DECEMBER is usually a busy time with all the Clubs on account of Speech Days and Old Boys' Re-unions, so that activities at School Clubs Limited are more or less restricted.

This year our efficient caterer, Mrs. Mack, again provided an excellent Christmas Dinner on the 19th December, 1934.

A very successful raffle was conducted in the Canteen.

The Snooker Championship for 1934 was finished, and won by E. W. Newman, with F. T. Bolton as runner-up, both Old Newingtonians.

On the 4th December, 1934, the Members of the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club invited teams from School Clubs Limited to play them at Billiards and Bridge, and, incidentally, to dine with them. Our Members had a very enjoyable and successful evening. Return matches were played on the Company's premises on the 8th April, 1935, with the result that School Clubs Limited won all

three games of Billiards, while two out of three games of Snooker went to the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club.

The Handicap Billiard Tournament, which terminated towards the end of March, was won by J. Dixon, with L. D. Calman as runner-up, both of S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Club.

Entries for the Inter-Club Billiard Premiership between teams of five (5) close on May 4th.

On Tuesday, 16th April, the Billiard Sub-Committee arranged for Mr. Hooper, one time Amateur Billiard Champion of Australia, to give a most interesting lecture and exhibition of billiards in the Company's Rooms.

The Directors and Members of School Clubs Limited are very deeply indebted to Mrs. W. McIlrath for presenting the Company with a first-class billiard table, complete with all accessories. This has been set up in place of the old table near the Canteen, and is much appreciated by all.

On Wednesday, 10th April, thanks to the courtesy of Messrs. Burns Philp & Co., we were shown some most interesting moving pictures, accompanied by a lecture on Java, Japan, and the South Sea Islands. The Prefects from several of the schools were present, and there was a large and appreciative audience.

School Clubs Limited's Annual Smoke Concert will be held in the Company's Dining Room, on the night of Regatta Heats, 1st May. An excellent programme is assured, with Frank Ryan and George Rees, assisted by Messrs. H. M. Charlton, Ken Wilcox, and A. M. Anstey.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION.

NEW MEMBERS.

- V. E. Clarke, 5 Lucretia Avenue, Longueville.
- S. H. Marsh, 29 Avenue Road, Glebe Point.
- D. L. Mitchell, 3 Gray Street, Randwick.
- H. G. Verey, District Office, Salamaua, New Guinea.
- K. J. F. Brearley, 15 Cranbrook Road, Rose Bay (Life Member).
- A. F. Allison, C/o P. T. Coy (Ltd.), 33 Hunter St., Sydney (Life Member).
- C. George, 7 Venus Street, Gladesville.
- Dr. A. C. Arnold, 86 Hanbury Street, Mayfield, Newcastle.
- R. L. Wyly, 25 Copeland Street West, Beecroft.
- A. M. Garrad, 26 Dunsmore Street, Bexley.
- M. J. Ritchie, Esq., 17 Tenterfield Street, North Strathfield.
- M. Barnby, 14 Boronia Avenue, Beecroft.
- R. Colville, 22 Belcote Road, Longueville.

- A. H. M. Watson, Uardry, Hay.
 N. S. Dunbar, 25 The Strand, Croydon.
 G. S. Boothroyd, Pendragon, Lower Iluka Road, Clifton Gardens.
 N. N. Heath, C/o M. H. Gurton Tire Coy., Armidale, N.S.W. (Life Member).
 Dr. J. W. S. Laidley, 139 Macquarie Street, Sydney (Life Member).
 J. W. Keene, 133 Darley Road, Randwick.
 A. Goldsmith, 114 Flinders Street, Melbourne, C.1, Victoria.
 G. E. R. Moore, Eulm Flat, Sydney Road, Manly.
 G. L. Garnsey, 3 Edward Street, Gordon.
 K. B. Millar, 90 Muston Street, Mosman.
 K. P. Scott, 60 Birriga Road, Bellevue Hill.
 G. V. F. Mann, 4 Dalley Street, Sydney.
 C. L. Fountain, 17 Huntley's Point Road, Huntley's Point.
 R. J. Cowman, 21 Copeland Road, Beecroft.
 H. I. Petchell, 138 Victoria Avenue, Chatswood.
 C. Godley, Ever Ready Battery Co., Marshall Street, Sydney.
 Wm. L. Cohen, 10 Benelong Crescent, Bellevue Hill.
 James George Edwards, "Cumerlong," Beach Road, Collaroy (Life Member).
 W. F. J. Cammack, 36 Devonshire Street, Chatswood.
 W. T. H. Scales, 4 Maida Road, Epping.
 R. Wood, 20 Bancroft Avenue, Roseville.
 J. Todd, 57 Market Street, Randwick.
 J. L. Clements, "Boorooma," Brewarrina, N.S.W.
 E. K. Haworth, C/o Spencer Higgin & Co., 58 Margaret St., Sydney.
 I. A. Lawrence Cohen, 10 Benelong Crescent, Bellevue Hill.
 I. J. Weir, 158 Bondi Road, Bondi.
 A. H. Terrey, "Stainsby," Stanton Road, Mosman.
 A. G. Boehm, C/o I. G. Boehm, Tantas Empire Airways, Singapore.
 E. J. Hamilton, Chelmsford Avenue, Roseville.

THE OLD SYDNEIANS' CLUB.

NEW MEMBERS.

- R. A. Donald, 3 Tivoli Avenue, Rose Bay.
 G. M. H. Blakemore, "Almora Court," Almora Street, Balmoral.
 E. Q. Manning, 168 Day Street, Sydney.
 D. L. Murchison, "Inverary," Towns Road, Rose Bay.
 E. Hibble, 14 Martin Place, Sydney.
 W. G. French, 77 York Street, Sydney.
 K. J. F. Brearley, 15 Cranbrook Road, Rose Bay (Life Member-Union).
 A. I. Stuart, "Shipmates," Pittwater Road, Collaroy.

- W. Chas. Carroll, Beulah, Trangie, N.S.W.
 L. G. Hughes, Excelsior Avenue, Castle Hill.
 N. F. Dezarnaulds, 142 Bellevue Road, Woollahra.
 C. Daw, 26 Boronia Street, Kensington.
 M. G. de L. Arnold, 1 Wellington Street, Woollahra.
 L. E. Delarue, 3 Dangar Street, Lindfield.
 Orwell E. Phillips, Jnr., 4 Wentworth Street, Point Piper.
 K. Smithers, 2 Cecil Road, Rose Bay (Life Member Union).
 G. F. Wimble, Cecil Street, Ashfield.
 J. R. Wilshire, 39 Mandalong Road, Mosman.
 John F. C. Close, 54 Newcastle Street, Rose Bay.
 C. A. Muller, 263 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.
 S. A. Craib, 31 Abour Avenue, South Kensington.
 R. M. Cooke, 73 Shadforth Street, Mosman.
 B. C. Hackney, "Buckburrage," Burrage, via Bathurst.
 R. B. Archer, Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd., Macquarie Pl., Sydney.
 Allen W. Hunt, Tasman Street, Granville North.
 A. F. Gillespie, 41 Towns Road, Rose Bay.
 R. W. Hamilton, 24 Mistral Avenue, Mosman.
 J. V. Macintosh, 28a Wentworth Road, Vaucluse.
 Dr. Guy Menzies, Wolseley Street, Drummoyne.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

- R. G. S. Hains, 185 Macquarie Street, Sydney.
 R. K. Constable, 63 Trafalgar Street, Annandale.
 F. B. McIllree, "Indi," James Street, Mosman.
 G. R. Allen, "Thrungli," Khartoum Avenue, Gordon.
 G. C. Sheedy, 26 Greengate Road, Killara.
 A. Joscelyne, Ryries Parade, Cremorne.
 C. S. Hislop, Kedwell Chambers, Railway Street, Rockdale.
 P. B. Hudson, 34 Boyle Street, Cremorne.
 Dr. K. L. Barry, "Chateau Napier," Leura, N.S.W.
 R. E. Clapin, C/o Harrison & Eastern Export Coy., 4 Price Street,
 Colombo.
 B. C. Cragen, 195 Burke Road, Canterbury, E.7, Victoria.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

THE 37th Annual General Meeting of the Union will take place in the rooms of School Clubs Ltd. on Monday, June 17th, 1935, at 7.30 p.m. A big roll-up is expected.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place immediately after that of the Union.

ANNUAL DINNER AND GOLF MATCH.

THE Annual Dinner will take place on Thursday, June 20th, 1935, during Sheep Show Week, at the Royal Automobile Club, Macquarie Street, Sydney.

The Golf Match will be held on the same afternoon at Killara Golf Club, which has been obtained through the courtesy of the Committee of that Club. The Match and the Dinner are open to all Old Boys whether members of the Union or not.

Three trophies will be presented in the Golf Match, which consists of a four ball best ball for handicap, one for the best net score for 18 holes, and one each for the best score for the first and last nine holes respectively. Players will hit off between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., and entries for the match must be made with the Secretary not later than Saturday, 15th June.

The cost of the combined Dinner and Golf tickets is 11/6, golf alone being 6/-, and Dinner 6/6.

FOOTBALL MATCHES.

THE football matches against the School, which are now a recognised annual affair, will be played on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 26th, at the Weigall Ground. Three teams will be chosen.

All Old Boys wishing to play should hand in their names to the Secretary or Messrs. Caldwell, Kenny, Ludowici, or Rossell before June 15th, and the teams will then be announced.

ANNUAL BALL.

THE Annual Ball of the Union will be held at Farmer's Blaxland Galleries on Wednesday, August 7th, 1935. The remarkable popularity of this function during recent years has made it necessary to limit reservations, and Old Sydneians are asked to make their bookings early to avoid disappointment.

Further particulars will be notified in due course.

1934 CRICKET MATCH.

THE Cricket Match against the School fixed for Weigall Ground on Tuesday, December 11th, 1934, was a wash-out. It was carried forward to February of this year, but play was possible only before lunch. Scores:—

S.G.S. v. THE OLD BOYS, at Weigall.

Smith, W. H., lbw Chegwyn	49				
Cozens, I. D., not out	43				
					<i>Bowling.</i>
Bovill, J. O., b Chegwyn	0			O	M R W
Dettmann, J. D., b Garnsey	1	N. Cush	5	1 19 -
Hemsworth, N., lbw Garnsey	0	A. McGilvray		6	2 10 -
Keene, J. W., c Cush, b Chegwyn ..	8	N. McGilvray		5	- 20 -
Sundries	25	G. L. Garnsey		7	- 37 2
		J. Chegwyn..		4	1 15 3
Total 5 for	126				
Match abandoned. Rain.					

NOTES AND NEWS OF OLD SYDNEIANS.

THE opening of the Royal Agricultural Show saw the first public appearance of its President, Sir Samuel Hordern, for many months. Sir Samuel, after a severe illness, is well on the way to recovery, which we sincerely hope is both speedy and complete.

H. V. C. Thorby, Honorary Minister in the Federal Cabinet, is a member of the Commonwealth Parliamentary delegation, which has gone to England for the Jubilee celebrations. While that, perhaps, sounds like a glorified holiday, we understand just plain "beef" is occupying the major portion of his time!

Another recent traveller to England was Norman Cowper, School Trustee, great Union Worker, and President of the School of Political Science. Norman is engaged on legal business, and was given a great send off at a dinner of his contemporaries before his departure. No doubt R. W. G. ("Kim") Mackay will be on the wharf to welcome him on his arrival.

A breath of the coming winter is experienced in a letter received from the United States, and some interesting sidelights on that country's position obtained.

C/o Parsons & Whittemore,
10 East 40th Street,
New York.

8/2/35.

Dear *Sydneian*,—

I have just received copy of the *Sydneian* for December, and wish to thank you very much for sending this forward, for it brings back the breath of the homeland. Situated, as I am, so far away, anything that keeps me in touch with Australia is welcome.

It is now twelve years since I left Sydney, eight of which I have spent in London and the last four years in this land of turmoil and hustle.

This season of the year is rather unpleasant for an Australian, particularly this present year, for we have had exceedingly cold weather, and a record fall of snow. The last fall was 18 inches, and owing to the poor financial condition of the suburbs of New York, nothing whatever has been done about removal, with the consequence that it has packed into ice, and motoring is more than an adventure, it is a distinct hazard and even walking is dangerous.

I have just returned from a three weeks' trip through the Middle West, and experienced 38 degrees below zero in Minneapolis. New York did not get as cold as that, in fact, I think the lowest temperature we have had here is 5 below zero.

Business here is still on the poor side, and the much vaunted New Deal has not succeeded in bringing back prosperity, but it does seem as though conditions are on the mend, and certainly there is a lot more confidence and optimism about. Australian papers sent to me rather indicate that Australia is in a good position now and improving, and I do hope that this continues.

With kindest regards, and wishing every success to the Union and the old school, I am,

Yours sincerely,

E. R. SOUTHOUSE.

V. J. F. (Viv.) Brain was recently elected President of the Australian Institute of Engineers (N.S.W. Branch). "Viv." is the chief electrical engineer of the Public Works Department. In fact, many Old Boys take a prominent part in the affairs of the Institute, including H. H. Dare, J. P. Tivy, A. Maughan, Allen Mackerras, H. G. Carter, G. S. Boyd, V. J. Waive, A. F. Julius, and the Secretary, E. S. Maclean.

The handing over of a new racing four, the gift of the Union to the School, provided a happy setting for "Old Boys' Day" at the sheds. The boat was formally handed over by the Union President, E. M. Mitchell, K.C., christened by Mrs. Mitchell, and received by the School coach, A. N. (Huck) Finlay. A launch was chartered to follow the crews in their training rows, and among a large number of Old Boys who thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon were Dr. E. A. Brearley, Harry Henry, Dr. Mansfield, Bill Ludowici, Doug Ferguson, Paddy Kenny, Lyle Moore, Tom Smith, Tom Peters, "Blue" Burroughs, Don Finlay, and Tim Dettmann. These last two were seven and stroke in a University Trial Eight which gave the crew a practice race. The surprise of the afternoon was to see "Huck's" wife handling the coach's launch in a maze of river traffic in a way that would do credit to a veteran!

H. H. Dare has retired from the position of Resident Commissioner of the Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission, leaving a great record in the Public Service behind him. He graduated

Master of Engineering from Sydney University in 1884.

Doug. Stewart is still travelling abroad as the holder of a Veterinary Science Scholarship.

Our best wishes go to "Johnnie" Wallace, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the "Waratahs," who is contesting a North Coast seat, Raleigh, at the forthcoming State elections.

An interesting item of peculiar interest to many Old Sydneians was the recently-announced partnership of R. E. ("Bill") Ludowici and B. C. (Cliff) Caldwell as Public Accountants. They are both past senior prefects of the School, do valuable work as Union Committeemen, and are outstanding types of Old Boy. May their association prosper as it deserves.

Dr. "Jock" Rossell, one of Australia's youngest medical officers during the Great War, is now known as the "Flying Doctor" in the services of the Inland Mission. He was formerly in practice at Orange.

Hugh B. Paterson (Prefect and Athletic Team 1924, and a son of the famous A. B. "Banjo" Paterson), is now on the land at Walgett, and recently spent a short spell in Sydney.

Alan M. Harnett has forsaken rural life at Cooma and is now travelling representative of York Motors Ltd.

Henry Datson, of Dalgety & Co. Ltd., is that firm's representative in the Monaro district. This is probably the sole reason we do not see Harry's name among the big scorers of the Paddington cricket team these days.

H. L. Boyce, a member of the English House of Commons, has been elected a vice-president of the Australian Society. This Society was recently formed to forward the interests of Australia in London. H. L. was one of the founders of the London Branch of the Union in 1924.

A. E. Gates, at School before the "great upheaval," is now connected with the wool firm of Davenport & Son, and Gordon Brady, his great friend and contemporary, is with Butterworth & Co.

A combination that has come together again is A. B. "Joe" Gould and George Mackenzie. "Mac" took over the rowing reins at School in 1923, and was later made an honorary Old Sydneian for his successful coaching services. "Joe" was a member of his 1926 eight and has now been chosen for the King's Cup crew, with his former coach again exercising that privilege. We wish them both success in the big interstate fixture.

George Merivale has returned from an extensive tour of England and the continent, and votes "home" a great place!

C. W. Golding, an outstanding shot with two recent School rifle teams, was in the winning State militia rifle team to compete in Victoria. He was seventh in the Team Aggregate in that match.

second in the Mont St. Quentin and 4th in the Branch aggregate for the whole meeting.

Harry Gorman recently passed his final accountancy exam. Harry is a son of Alwyn Gorman, the latter being a foremost Union Committeeman and Club director.

Cec. Rich was in Sydney for some time after arriving from North Australia, where he was connected with mining interests. He has now been transferred to West Australia. Cec. was Captain of the 1924 Rifle Team, and a prominent oarsman. R. C. Caswell, stroke of the 1923 and '24 victorious crews (and may their success be repeated), was a close contemporary.

Ralph Storey, brother of Geoff. and Keith, is on the staff of the Royal Agricultural Society. He is working overtime to make the Easter Show a success, and meeting with a fine response from the public.

N. W. Neale of the 1929 XI, is now in real estate, being with Messrs. Neale and Henry. His business keeps him out of town a great deal.

Dr. C. C. Finlay, late of Goondiwindi, Queensland, has gone into partnership with his brother, Dr. Donald Finlay, of Marrickville.

The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science has been conferred on R. M. C. Gunn, a lecturer in this subject at the Sydney University. This particular degree has only been awarded twice before in Australia.

Ken Smithers, Senior Prefect in 1934, is now with Messrs. Smithers, Warren and Lyons, Solicitors, and he will endeavour to become as good a lawyer as his father, C. O., and brother Jack—both Old Sydneians.

A fellow prefect of that year is Keith Brearley, now with J. W. Austin, Accountant, Martin Place.

Colin Begg, athletic and debating team, 1934, is studying law in the office of H. E. McIntosh.

H. B. "Mick" Herring, who was formerly absent from Sydney for some months each year wool classing, is now connected with the Sydney branch of Spalding's Ltd. "Mick" specialises in the golfing section, so we anticipate a big reduction in his handicap before long.

N. F. Dezarnaulds—brother of Cam—has joined the Ingot Cotton Mills Ltd., of 77 York Street. We trust he will soon become a "Cotton King."

G. H. Hilder will be missed from Sydney for the next three years, as his address for that period will be C/o Heath & Co., P.O. Box 71, Colombo, Ceylon.

R. H. Cunliffe has joined the sales staff of Life Savers (N.Z.) Ltd., and his present address is 7 Wilkinson Street, Oriental Bay, Wellington.

Yet another Old Boy to travel further afield is A. G. Boehmy, who left School at the end of 1929, and is now situated at Singapore.

George Flower, from Farleigh Mill, Mackay, Queensland, has been spending a few weeks' holiday in Sydney with his wife and young daughter.

Among many country Old Boys noticed in town for the Easter festivities were Doug. and Gordon Munro, Jim Slack-Smith from Collarenebri, and his mate "Mick" Robertson from Rowena, Frank. Paradise and George Hunt from Harden and Grenfell, Ivan Kell, now a solicitor at Holbrook, and Pat Macdonald, that famous athlete of 1921-23 and also a solicitor at Harden, Neville ("Dan") Wheeler from Newcastle, and Ern. Bright, with the addition of another store, from Tamworth.

These pages are able to chronicle once more a large band of "newly-weds," to whom we extend our heartiest congratulations. Those we have listed include Jim Lamrock, who was married to Miss Isobel Smith of Double Bay; Alan Stewart was best man; and Dick Mant, who did things in romantic style at Salamaua, New Guinea, to Miss Helen Linderman, of Bellevue Hill; again, Dr. John Watt to Miss Vivienne Lucas of Balmain; also Dr. Ted Collins to Miss Nancy Howarth of Coogee; and then Ian Coghlan to Miss Mary Westfield of Vacluse; and Ted Webster to Miss Elizabeth Browne of Summer Hill, Stuart Mould being best man; and John Rogers to Miss Cynthia Lawson of Vacluse; and George Knapton to Miss Elma Yecund of Bondi; also of C. W. "Bill" Yonge to Miss Dawn Waite of Dee Why—the Parramatta Rugby Union Club will sadly regret his enforced retirement!—and then R. B. Burns to Miss Freda Buisted of Croydon. Then there are several "stop press" ones which we are holding over as features of the next issue.

Then for a similarly large number of engagements—they also earn our heartiest congratulations and encouragement. Stan Utz has announced his engagement to Miss Janet Saxton—both old and well-known Sydneian names; and Alan McGilvray, fine School and interstate cricketer, to Miss Gwen Griffiths of Randwick; and of Cec. Rich to Miss Betty Canvin of Mosman, and sister of Ken—at present coaching Riverview Eight—there should certainly be rowing in the family; also Adrian Cozens, brother to Roy, to Miss Dorothy Scott, of Haberfield; again, of Bruce Douglass, son of H. V., to Miss Enid Spier of Mosman; and of Stuart Mould to Miss Phyllis Palmer of Mosman; and Ray Griffin to Miss Peter Stewart of Armidale.

Lastly, just a few of the noted births—to Leslie Boyce, Gloucester (England), M.P., a son; to our old friend, Dr. R. L. "Pup" Raymond, now residing in India, a daughter; to Jock Buchanan a son; and to V. R. (Rob) Webb, a daughter, born at Helsingfors, Finland.

After a long retirement from active competitive swimming, Andrew "Boy" Charlton staged a remarkable comeback in the recent State Championships, and perhaps in the near future he will again be clocking those wonderful times for the distance events.

There is no diminution in the athletic prowess of Frank "Fob" O'Brien, and competing for Northern Suburbs in the State Pentathlon Championship, he won for the sixth time. As this event has only been held over the past seven years and "Fob" did not defend his title in 1933, his prowess can be easily understood.

Jim Ferrier is leaving for Queensland to defend his many golfing titles held in that State.

The cricket season has drawn to a close, and the premier grade team, Paddington, owes much to the Old Sydneians in its ranks—Alan and Norman McGilvray, Regd. Gostelow, Hugh Davidson, H. L. ("Stork") Hendry, and sometimes Albie Stone. A fine record, we think!

Norman Cush has been doing great things with the ball, and was selected to play in Western Australia recently with the State team, and George Guest, with Waverley, has been a consistent performer all the season.

The football season in Sydney this year will see the absence of many of the stalwarts of former years—names that have honoured the game for a long time—Dr. Alec Ross, Bob Loudon, and Len Palfreyman—but we can't go on for ever!

There is a younger generation of players coming on, and a few of those from whom great things are expected are Al. Muller, now with Easts, and shaping well; John Close, captain of the XV, 1934, with University; and Pat Barbour with North Sydney.

The football position will be reviewed fully in the next issue.

James Carruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Carruthers, and grandson of the late Dr. Carruthers (a brother of the sometime Premier, Sir Joseph), has graduated LL.B. at the age of twenty. We remember Jim as a promising cross-country runner and still better as one of the Grammar schoolboys who escaped with his life (it was a very near thing) from the *Greycliffe* disaster. He was six years at School, all good years, matriculating all too soon. He is serving his articles with Carruthers & Hunter, both partners Old Sydneians.

R. W. Holt (Private 39, N.S.W. Infantry) sends *The Sydneian* the Commemorative Banquet Card of the Golden Jubilee of the Soudan Contingent as from "another Old Grammar Boy of some 55 years ago, who perhaps realised at that distant date some dim gesture towards Imperialism."

L. F. Leake, who has a property called "Cudgeena" on the Victorian side of the Upper Murray, was in town at Easter. He has a

stud of Polled Herefords and practically scooped the pool in the Show classes for that breed.

Walter S. Campbell, who entered the School on the opening day in August, 1857 (he is No. 18 on the School Roll), returned recently from a tour abroad, celebrated his ninetieth birthday and wrote *The Sydneian* a characteristic letter in a most beautifully easy and legible hand. It will be noted that he is still learning. Here is his letter with the extract attached:—

“Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.,

“1184 North Hobart Boulevard,

“Dear Mr. Dettmann,—

“15th January, 1935.

“Yesterday I received from Sydney a copy of the *S.M. Herald* which contained a paragraph concerning the Sydney Grammar School, which I enclose. This morning, to my surprise, I found a paragraph in the *Los Angeles Times*, which I also enclose. You will be interested, I think, in the remarkable coincidence between the views of the writer of the latter concerning education, and those of yourself and His Excellency!

“For the last ten months I have been travelling, with my daughter, through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and afterwards through Southern California, having travelled by a Dutch cargo steamer (with twenty-three passengers) from England to Los Angeles, touching at some exceedingly interesting countries quite out of the way of tourist routes, viz., Venezuela, the Dutch island of Curacoa, Columbia, then passing through the wonderful Panama Canal after landing at Colon, Balboa, and visiting Old Panama and its ruins, and New Panama, a remarkable city. Had a good look at the mountain, or high hill, which separates Balboa and Panama, up which Balboa climbed and discovered the Pacific Ocean. We have been travelling for about four thousand miles about California with my son in his motor car. He is thoroughly well acquainted with the country, and the knowledge I have acquired is astonishing.

“Yours truly,

“WALTER S. CAMPBELL.”

EDUCATION.

WHAT is the education we so proudly give our children? Fathers and mothers slave and deny themselves that their children may receive educations the parents were denied. Frequently these same children feel superior to their parents and look down upon them.

We have the finest public schools in the world; our colleges are supposed to be the last word in educational advantage. What do our children learn that fits them for the battle of life?

First they should be taught how to make a living, for every person should learn that. Then they should be taught not to waste their time, for a time-waster is a waster of many other things, including opportunity.

Next should be taught a love of knowledge and how to acquire it when necessary. We cannot learn to-day what will last us through to-morrow, but we can learn how to learn what we need as we need it.

Football ends with school, and most school knowledge ends with entering the school of life for which it is only a kindergarten preparation. Yet we see callow youth complaining because on graduation the world does not hail them with acclaim and present them with profitable jobs for which they are almost wholly unprepared.

Los Angeles Times, January 15th, 1935.

Daily Express,

Fleet Street, London.

Dear Sir,—

January 31, 1935.

I was overwhelmed to find myself and my "journalistic drive for information" mentioned by Claude Levick in a letter to you published in last December's *Sydneian*. Levick and I did have a conversation about cocaine. I forget why: but I remember vividly that he told me that my telephone call had interrupted his consumption of a glass of sherry.

And so he thinks, does he, that the technical information I get about cocaine—if I got it—becomes "impetuously unrecognisable but infinitely more interesting" in my newspaper the next morning. Well, of course it does. I ask you, sir, as an editor, what is accuracy compared with the necessity of supplying the public with news?

The thing that delights me about Levick is that he is now one of the Legendary Figures of the Press. He has become one of our more beloved *clichés*—the Well Known Harley Street Physician. Some day he will be a baronet, with a string of letters after his name. I shall then be a decrepit journalist, but I am looking forward to reporting him under headlines something like this:—

"LOVE GIVES US STARRY EYES.

"FAMOUS HEART SPECIALIST'S VERDICT.

"SIR C. BLAXLAND LEVICK LASHES OUT.

"A storm of emotion swept across the packed Empire Medical Congress in the Albert Hall last night when Sir Claude Blaxland Levick hurled a challenge in the teeth of those pessimists who use the expression 'love-sick'.

"'Sick?' he cried passionately, 'Love never made any man or woman sick! It transforms them into gods! Their souls blaze in their eyes like stars!'"

There will be a shattering explosion of applause at that, I should imagine, and all the senior members of the British Medical Association will be whistling like oysters through their beards for joy.

Anyhow, yours impetuously,

FREDERIC G. H. SALISBURY.

UNIVERSITY LETTER.

Dear *Sydneian*,—

In this letter we have much to tell you about exam. results. Some of them have been out quite a while now, but perhaps you haven't heard them all, so we shall give as full a list as possible. We may miss some and hope that those Old Sydneians who are omitted will show their forgiveness by writing to you and cursing you for so unpardonable an error. The medical schools, as usual, seem to be the home from home of Old Sydneians up here. Nev. Babbage, Maurice Deck and Paul White have just been let loose to try their medical skill on the public; that is to say, they have completed their medical course at the University. In fifth year A. A. Alderdice and E. W. Ferguson obtained credits and K. S. Harrison a pass; they are now on their last lap. Fourth year Med. has a better representation. Paul Tomlinson maintained his distinction standard, while the credit list included J. L. Boorman, R. E. S. Charlton, N. Joseph and R. W. Hazelton. R. K. Constable, R. C. Gill, H. G. Marsh, L. H. A. Phillips and K. W. Alexander were also successful. Colin Warburton negotiated his post quite safely. In third year J. H. Cooper, J. M. Drew and J. I. Lowenthal got credits, the other successes being C. H. Anderson, G. L. Gulson, J. A. Hill, E. H. Hipsley, P. Matis, L. O. S. Poidevin, with A. R. McGregor in the "posts." Second year is popular also. E. L. Davis, J. I. Hains and S. H. Marsh obtained credits, the pass list including B. Basil Jones, F. A. Brierley, V. G. Bulteau, W. P. H. Dakin, C. G. Davidson, Y. Goodman, S. J. M. Goulston and E. J. C. Molesworth. L. A. Moxham was successful in the deferred examination. In first year, there is an astonishing lack of Old Sydneians. R. J. Kiely and L. L. Shortland seem to have been the only successful ones, with W. J. Skinner and M. Barry following after in the "posts."

In the realms of Science A. G. Bassar was prominent in first year, with a high distinction in Chemistry and distinction in Physics. W. H. Clements, K. B. Smith and C. S. Bond were also noted. A. Rosenfeld seems to be our solitary representative in Science II, while L. A. Lord achieved a credit in Chemistry III. J. B. Mills was successful in the year of Science which he slipped into his engineering course. Other successful engineers were J. V. Bainton in first year and A. S. Boyd and N. A. Wilson in second year.

In Dentistry G. V. Gengos, credit, J. D. Grant and H. M. Tompson passed their second year; R. W. Halliday, J. Palmer and G. M. Withycombe are now finished with their third year, while R. F. Deck and C. D. Garnsey took second class honours at graduation.

In Veterinary Science, E. G. Lowe and K. F. Plomley are through first year and P. Hardman, third year.

C. P. Glasscock is still on his own in Agriculture, having passed third year.

In Arts we saw that D. J. Benjamin got distinction in Latin and W. Bowie Wilson the same in Mathematics. A. D. C. Tuthill and J. Monro were also successful. M. B. MacCallum and A. W. Wood have now completed their Arts course and left the University.

Among the Economists we noticed D. H. Craig, J. R. Harrison, P. C. Jackson, J. A. Campbell, E. Dillon, C. J. Blaikie and W. Fesq.

J. H. Portus, D. S. Dind and H. F. Windeyer have completed their third year Arts and first year Law. Others who were successful in the Law examinations are W. K. Warburton, J. E. Carruthers, J. H. Stamell, W. Mobbs, R. V. Benjafield, H. K. Dettmann, R. M. Maclean, J. C. Dive, C. B. Dillon, S. H. Simblist and J. Denniston.

That seems to be all the results we have to hand, dear *Sydneian*, although no doubt we have overlooked some. We are looking forward to being able to add a lot of fresh names to this list next year.

John Close has already distinguished himself on the football field; he was picked in the 1st XV for the second match of the season.

Don Finlay is back again after his accident, and rowed seven in the successful 'Varsity trial eight, stroked by Tim Dettmann. He and his brother "Kerry" are starting Medicine together. Tim Dettmann has been chosen as stroke of the 'Varsity Eight to row in Melbourne in June. Don just missed, but is likely to go as emergency. His time will certainly come.

Jack Hardy and Bill Bowie Wilson are on the Students' Representative Council this year. The latter is also Secretary to the Undergraduates' Association and the Hockey Club as well, so he is having a busy time of it.

Jack Watson and John Close are together in Engineering I, and another recent prefect, Montie Arnold, is doing Arts.

Bill Mobbs is playing football with the 'Varsity this year and has been tried for the firsts.

Bill Tuthill is secretary of the Tennis Club and, with Les Poidevin, went to Adelaide as a member of the Inter-'Varsity team at Easter time. He is down at the Law School this year. Les Poidevin is still the stalwart of our tennis.

Our cricket in the season which has just ended was a great improvement on that of the previous season. This year we finished well in the upper half of the competition table instead of bottom. Perhaps you could take this as a gentle hint.

Those rowers of yours seem to be getting on nicely; all we want of them is to repeat last year's performance. Wishing you the best of luck for the regatta, and a happy and successful year, we are, dear *Sydneian*,

Ever yours,

"UNDERGRAD."

 OBITUARY.

E. J. LOXTON, K.C.

E. J. LOXTON, K.C., a Vice-President of the Union, one of the most versatile lawyers in the State, and a member of the N.S.W. Parliament for six years, died recently, aged 70 years. In point of years of service, he took third place in seniority at the N.S.W. Bar.

Both in the courts and during his political career, Mr. Loxton was courageous and vigorous, and brought a great ability to bear on every question to which he turned his attention. For these reasons and because of the fact that he had a positive personality, he was among the best-known men in the State.

Mr. Loxton was born at Neutral Bay, and was educated at the Sydney Grammar School and at the University of Sydney, where he graduated Master of Arts. Serving articles with Messrs. Allen and Allen (now Messrs. Allen, Allen, and Hemsley), he qualified as a solicitor, but did not apply for admission. He entered as a student at law, and in 1892 was called to the Bar. The greater part of his legal work was done in the Equity Courts, but he was also a fearless and successful common lawyer, and often appeared in the High Court. He specialised in the law relating to real property and in bankruptcy law, and he was engaged in many leading cases under the old State Bankruptcy Act of 1898. He was appointed King's Counsellor in 1910.

Mr. Loxton contested the Gordon seat at the election in March, 1917, against the selected Nationalist candidate, and was defeated on the second ballot by 58 votes. In March, 1920, he was returned by the Ryde electorate as an Independent Nationalist. Later he joined the party, and was returned in the next Parliament as a Nationalist. He was given selection for a third election, but decided to withdraw from politics.

During the war he spoke in the two conscription campaigns from many platforms.

DR. E. P. BARBOUR.

THE death of Dr. Eric P. Barbour, at the age of 44 years, removes perhaps the best-known cricket identity ever associated with the School. He was a son of George P. Barbour,

for many years a master of the School, and now Headmaster of Toowoomba Grammar School.

While at Grammar he was the most successful batsman the Great Public Schools have known. A member of the XI in 1906-7-8-9, he played for All Schools in each of those years. His aggregate of 2,146 runs in 1908-9 was a record for the School, and he established a record individual score with an innings of 356 against Sydney Church of England Grammar School. In each season of school cricket he scored more than 1,000 runs and took more than 100 wickets. In all matches for his school he scored 8,000 runs, averaging 58, and took 550 wickets, averaging 14. He was probably the first slow bowler to exploit the "bosey" ball in G.P.S. games.

For some years before the Great War Dr. Barbour was among the leading batsmen of the State—a brilliant player, with a sound defence—and he was also a useful bowler and a splendid fieldsman. He did not play in a test match; but it can be said without fear of contradiction that less accomplished players have represented Australia. He was among the players selected in 1914 for a tour of South Africa, which was cancelled owing to the outbreak of war. He was an international, however, for he played for New South Wales in both matches against P. F. Warner's English team at Sydney in 1911-12, scoring 37 in the first match and 29 (top score) and 10 in the second match. He represented Toowoomba against the South Africans in 1910-11, and later played for Combined Universities against the visitors at University Oval, scoring 61 and 17 not out, and taking two wickets for 48 runs. Dr. Barbour played several fine innings for New South Wales in interstate matches, scoring two centuries against Victoria—113 not out at Sydney in 1910-11, and 146 at Sydney in 1912-13—and one century against South Australia—122 at Adelaide in 1911-12.

Before the war Dr. Barbour was associated with the Sydney University Club, when the first team included several noted players, and for a time he was captain of the team. As a member of the A.I.F. he had experience of cricket in England, and also in Egypt, and he played for the A.I.F. against England at Lord's. After his return he spent some time in country districts and was at Newcastle for a few years. Coming to Sydney again, he became a member of the Randwick District Club, in whose district he practised his profession, and he was elected captain of that club. He also served a period as a State selector.

Last season Dr. Barbour enjoyed his games in the City and Suburban competition as a member of the University Veterans. He revelled in that class of cricket, with its good fellowship and its true sporting atmosphere, for Dr. Barbour fully appreciated the delights that the game could give. He was loud in his praise of genius, but, above all, he admired the true sportsman. He stood for all that was good in cricket, and he vigorously condemned anyone who, by word or action, tended to destroy its ideals. Dr. Barbour was a keen supporter of the younger players, and to him many a promising colt owed his first big chance. His death shocked cricketers and cricket administrators, among whom he was exceedingly popular.

Eric was a great cricketer, a great writer on cricket, and a great lover of the School. He was keenly interested in young players, especially in young Grammar players, and his loss to the School, most of all to the present and future cricket of the School, is beyond calculation.

DR. C. A. COGHLAN.

DR. CHARLES A. COGHLAN, K.C., died at his residence, Elizabeth Bay, in his 84th year.

Dr. Coghlan was born in Sydney, and educated at Sydney Grammar School and Sydney University, where he had a brilliant career. He secured the degrees of M.A., LL.B. and LL.D. He was captain of the Sydney Grammar School at 16, and was one of the most brilliant scholars of his day, being among the first in Australia to take the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was made a K.C. in 1921.

He was a brother of the late Sir Timothy Coghlan, a former Agent-General for New South Wales and also of the late Mr. Cecil A. Coghlan, a well-known Sydney solicitor, and head of the legal firm of Messrs. Cecil A. Coghlan & Co.

DR. G. BRAY.

DR. GORDON BRAY, a Macquarie Street specialist, died recently, aged 49 years.

He was a grandson of Mr. John Bray, who came to Australia in 1790, and two years later obtained the grant of land known as Bray Grove, Concord, on which the Bray family and their descendants lived for 113 years.

Educated at Sydney Grammar School, Dr. Gordon Bray graduated at Sydney University, and obtained the degrees of

M.B., and Mast. Surg. He was a resident medical officer of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital for some years, and during the war served with the medical corps in Egypt. On his return he set up practice in the T. and G. Building, later in Carrington Street, and afterwards in the B.M.A. Building. For the past twelve years he has been in partnership with Dr. J. Sydney Dickson.

Recently Dr. Bray interested himself in a book that is being compiled, dealing with Australia's early settlement. He was interested in horse-breeding, and was a member of the recently formed Pony Stud Association.

E. B. MACKENZIE.

EDWARD BYRON MACKENZIE, Manager of the Waverley Branch of the Bank of New South Wales, died at the War Memorial Hospital after five months' illness. He was 63 years of age. He had been a branch manager for 25 years—at Dulwich Hill, Annandale, Haymarket and Waverley—and had been in the service of the bank for 47 years. He was a native of Inverell, was educated at the Sydney Grammar School, and entered the bank as a youth. He was a P.M. of Masonic Lodge Dulwich.

F. BINNS.

FREDERICK BINNS, aged 54 years, was the second son of the Rev. Fred. Binns, of Kogarah. After completing his schooldays at Fort Street and Sydney Grammar School, he entered the dental profession and practised for many years at Redfern, and with his brother at Kogarah. In his younger days he played football for Sydney Grammar School and Redfern. He took an active part in church work at Redfern and Rockdale, especially in Sunday school work.

DR. W. H. B. O'NEILL.

DR. W. H. B. O'NEILL, of "Craignish," Macquarie Street, Sydney, died recently, aged 68 years. He was educated at Grammar and afterwards at Sydney University. Proceeding then to Edinburgh, he attained his M.B. and Ch.M. degrees and returned to Sydney to commence practice. He was well known and popular in his profession.

DR. A. C. HANSON.

DR. ARTHUR C. HANSON, who died on 6th March, 1935, was a prominent member of the dental profession in Macquarie Street. He was a particularly active member of the Union, was a regular attendant at the monthly lunches of the O.S. Club, and had not missed the annual dinner of the Union for many years.

H. H. SMITH.

H. H. SMITH, who died recently, was an enthusiastic Old Sydneian and prominent in the Sydney motor business. He was also an active member of the O.S. Club.

A. UNGER.

ADOLPHUS UNGER, who died at Noumea, aged 77 years, was a member for about 35 years of the Council-General, which assists in the government of New Caledonia. He was born in Melbourne, and was educated at Sydney Grammar School. Later he went to Noumea and set up business as a general merchant. He became a naturalised French citizen, and was subsequently elected to the Legion of Honour for his services in the Community. He made frequent visits to Australia.

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