

333

THE SYDNEIAN



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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**THE
SYDNEIAN**



THE GOVERNOR INSPECTING THE BAND FOR THE GUARD OF HONOUR
D.M.H.— 6A — Gp. 12.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR JOHN NORTHCOTT, OPENS THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MEMORIAL WING, WITH N. L. COWPER, ESQ., CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES.
— Courtesy of the *Sydney Morning Herald*



THE GOVERNOR ACCEPTING TWO BOOKS FROM H. C. MACKAY (SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT) AS A MEMENTO OF THIS HISTORIC VISIT. MRS. CHASE IS STANDING IN THE RIGHT BACKGROUND.

—Courtesy of the *Sydney Morning Herald*

LIST OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
AN ADDRESS BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL	7
MR. H. H. GIRVAN	17
SCHOOL NOTES	17
NOTES FROM ST. IVES	20
HOUSE NOTES	21
VALETE	22
SALVETE	23
EXAMINATION RESULT	23
LIBRARY NOTES	23
DEBATING NOTES	25
CHESS NOTES	27
'THE MERCHANT OF VENICE'	36
GLOBE PLAYERS	37
CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA	40
SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN No. 8	42
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB	42
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	43
CRUSADER UNION	43
THE STAMP CLUB	44
R.A.N.R. CADETS	44
THE CADET CORPS	45
A.T.C.	49
SPORTSMASTER'S NOTES	65
FOOTBALL	67
ATHLETICS	81
ROWING	85
TENNIS	85
RIFLE SHOOTING	86
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS	88
OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION —	
THE FOUNDATION OF THE SCHOOL	101
ANNUAL MEETING OF O.S.U.	105
THE PRESIDENT	105
THE WAR MEMORIAL FUND	106
SUMMER DINNER OF LONDON BRANCH	107
NEWS FROM BRISBANE	108
NEWCASTLE NEWS	109
ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY	109
NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD SYDNEIANS	111
S.G.S. CRICKET — A HISTORY	115
GOLF	121
BOWLS	122
AN OPEN LETTER TO OLD SYDNEIANS	122
UNIVERSITY LETTER	123
ADDRESSES REQUIRED	124
ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS	125
OBITUARY	125
NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION	128

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Established 1854

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School Sergeant: K. A. WELLS, late Sergt. 20th Battalion, A.I.F.

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DECEMBER · 1954

AN ADDRESS BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Governor-General, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, delivered the following broadcast address on Sunday 18th June 1950, from 3AR, Melbourne, when on a visit to this country as Chief of the Imperial General Staff. The events of the past four years have made its message even more pertinent than it seemed at the time, and it is reproduced here by courtesy of the Australian Broadcasting Commission through the kind offices of Mr. R. J. F. Boyer, Chairman of the Commission, who secured the Governor-General's permission for its reproduction in a school magazine.

If you get up from that chair you're sitting in, and take out your car or bicycle, you can choose where you want to go, your own destination. That's liberty! But, as you drive or ride through the streets towards it, you'll keep to the left of the road. That's discipline!

You'll keep to the left without thinking very much about it, but if you *do* think for a moment, you'll find that there's a connection between liberty and discipline.

First of all, you'll keep to the left for your *own* advantage. If you insist on *liberty* to drive on any side of the road you fancy, you'll end up, not where you want to be, but on a stretcher. And there's not much liberty about that! So you accept discipline, because you know that in the long run it's the only way in which you can get where you want to, quickly and safely.

Other people have as much right to go where they want to as you have. If you career all over the road you'll get in their way, delay *them*, and put *them* in danger. So for their sakes as well as your own you keep to the left.

But it'll be no use your keeping to the left if others on the road don't do the same. You'll expect them to. You'll trust to their common sense. You'll rely on their discipline.

Lastly, even supposing you are tempted to go scooting about on the wrong side, you probably won't. At the back of your mind will be the thought 'if I do the police'll be after me!'

In the last resort there must be some force which can punish disobedience to the law.

There are thus four reasons why you'll keep to the left:

1. Your own advantage,
2. Consideration for others,
3. Confidence in your fellows, and
4. Fear of punishment.

Whenever we put a curb on our natural desire to do as we like, whenever we temper liberty with discipline, we do so for one or more of those reasons. It's the relative weight we give to each of these reasons that decides what *sort* of discipline we have. And that can vary from the pure self-discipline of the Sermon on the Mount to the discipline of the concentration camp, the enforced discipline of *fear*.

In spite of all our squabbles, we British are united when it comes to most of the things that matter — and liberty is one of them. We believe in freedom to think what we like, say what we like, work at what we like, and go where we like. Discipline *is* a restraint on liberty, so most of us have a very natural inclination to avoid it. But we can't. Man, ever since the dim prehistoric past when he first got up on his hind legs, and raised a human family, has had no option but to accept discipline of some kind. For *modern* man, living in complex communities in which every individual is dependent on others, discipline is more than ever unavoidable. If order breaks down, nothing remains but the lawless brutality of the jungle, until someone or something restores discipline. Human society abhors a vacuum in order, just as nature abhors it in space.

Somehow, eventually, discipline is again enforced. The problem is not '*Shall* we accept discipline?' — sooner or later, we have to. The question is '*How* shall we accept it?'. Shall it be imposed by physical violence and fear, by grim economic necessity, or be accepted by consent and understanding? Shall it come from without or from within?

It ought not to be difficult for us, the British, to choose. We're not good at standing in masses and yelling in unison for a dictator, but we *can* conduct quite a brisk political argument without recourse to grenades and sten guns. While we're not much given to goose-stepping in serried ranks to show how

united we are, we do generally file out in a quiet and orderly manner when the theatre takes fire. This is acquired: it is with us, thank God, a tradition and, like all traditions, it's been a plant of slow growth. It's worth cherishing. Up to now the British way of life, with all its faults, has compared with most others, been full, free and fair. It has been so, because we have managed to hold the balance between liberty and discipline. It is that balance which will decide in the future whether it is still to be full, free and fair.

Let's beware of taking a word and tagging a picture on to it. For some, the word discipline flashes on to the screen of the mind jack-booted commissars bawling commands across the barrack square at tramping squads. Some kinds of discipline are that and nothing more, but not *real* discipline, not *our* discipline, not even on a barrack square. True discipline isn't someone shouting orders at others. That's dictatorship, not discipline. The voluntary, reasoned discipline accepted by free, intelligent men and women is another thing. To begin with, it's binding on all, from top to bottom.

The leader must be ready, not only to accept a higher degree of responsibility but a severer standard of self-discipline than those he leads. If you hold a position of authority, whether you're the Managing Director or the Charge-Hand, if you're really to do your job and lead, you must impose discipline on yourself first. Then forget the easy way of trying to enforce it on others — by just giving orders and expecting them to be obeyed. You'll give orders, and you'll see they're obeyed, but you'll only build up the leadership of your team on the discipline of *understanding*.

That's the crux of the matter. Discipline is something that's enforced, either by fear or by understanding. Even in an Army, it's not merely a question of giving orders. There's more to a soldier's discipline than blind obedience. To take men into your confidence isn't a new technique invented in the last war. Good generals were doing that long before you and I got into khaki to save the world.

Julius Caesar when he 'exhorted the Legions' may have stood on a captured British chariot, while the modern General climbed on to the bonnet of a jeep, but I'll bet each said much

the same thing. So did Oliver Cromwell when he demanded that every man in his New Model Army should 'know what he fights for and love what he knows'. If you substitute work for fight you've got the essence of industrial discipline too — to know what you work for and to love what you know.

I can recall only one occasion on which a man flatly refused to obey an order I gave him. I was young and he was old — I, perhaps too young; he certainly too old to be a private in Kitchener's Army. He was one of a company digging a road through a cutting. I watched him shovel earth into an old tin tub and stagger off to empty it. I noticed that it was only a quarter full, so when he came back I told him 'This time fill it to the top'. 'Eh', he said, 'If I do that I won't be able to carry it'. 'Never you mind that', I answered, 'do as you're told. Fill it!'. 'But that's daft', he protested, 'I tell yer I can't lift it full'. Then in exasperation he flung down his shovel with the historic gesture of the man who'll soldier no more. I placed him under arrest. He was punished, and I felt very guilty about it all, because if I had only told him at the start that I intended to help him lift the full tub, he would have obeyed cheerfully.

That minor incident of long ago brought me up against one of the foundations of discipline — mutual confidence. If the old soldier had had more confidence in me, he would have carried out the order, realising that, although he couldn't see the reason for it, there probably was one: if I had had more confidence in him, I should not have been so ready to attribute hesitation to mere cussedness. Neither in war nor in peace can all orders be explained beforehand. That's all the more reason to explain them when it *is* possible. You won't have to give orders twice if people understand, the first time, why they are given.

It is only discipline that enables men to live in a community and yet retain individual liberty. Sweep away or undermine discipline, and the only law left is 'that they should take who have the power and they should keep who can!' Security for the weak and the poor vanishes. That is why, far from it being derogatory for any man or woman voluntarily to accept discipline, it is ennobling. The self-discipline of the strong is the safeguard of the weak.

Totalitarian discipline, with its slogan-shouting masses, is deliberately designed to submerge the individual. The discipline a man imposes on himself because he believes, intelligently, that it helps him to get a worth-while job done to his own and his country's benefit, fosters character and initiative. It makes a man do his work, without being watched, because it's worth doing.

In the blitz of the last war not a man of the thousands of British railway signalmen ever left his post. They stood, often in the heart of the target area, cocked up in flimsy buildings, surrounded by glass, while the bombs screamed down. And they stayed at their posts. They knew what they worked for, they knew its importance to others and to their country. They put their job before themselves. That was discipline.

Democracy means that responsibility is decentralised and that no one can shirk his share. We all have to take some of the strain. It's no goodfunking saying it; some of us, a lot of us, in all walks of life, don't. If everyone — not only the other fellows we're always pointing at, but you and me — *really* worked when we were supposed to be working, believe me, we'd knock this economic crisis for six. That takes discipline based not only on ourselves, but backed by a healthy public opinion that isn't too gentle with the man, whether at the top or the bottom of the ladder, who's ready to let those he works with carry him.

The choice is between the imposed discipline of the police state, or the self-discipline of free men and women voluntarily accepted, with its equality, fairness and dignity. We know more in this country than in any other about freedom allied to responsibility. We still have, throughout our people at every level, a vast fund of neighbourly kindness and thought for others. Let's keep to those things and to the common factor between liberty and discipline — confidence in one another.

We are apt these days to think more of liberty than of responsibility. We all want liberty, but in the long run we never get anything worth having without paying something for it. Liberty is no exception.

You can have discipline without liberty, but you can't have liberty without discipline.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW BUILDING

ON Friday, July 23rd 1954, thirteen months after he had laid the foundation stone, His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Lieutenant-General Sir John Northcott, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B. visited the School to open the new building.

College Street was closed to traffic and the Band and Guard of Honour under the command of Cadet Under Officer P. Harry took up their position opposite the College Street entrance of the School. A hundred boys were assembled outside the new building and fifty on the pavement.

His Excellency was received by the Chairman of Trustees, Mr. N. L. Cowper, and the Headmaster, and after inspecting the Guard of Honour in College Street, entered the School grounds at the northern end and proceeded to the dais placed near the door of the new building. Here the Trustees, the President of the Old Sydneians Union (Mr. W. E. R. Francis), the Hon. Mr. Justice Herron, His Honour Judge Lloyd (both former presidents of the O.S.U. and responsible for the War Memorial Fund) and Sir George Rich (Patron of the O.S.U.) were presented.

The Chairman of the Trustees invited the Governor to open the building and, after declaring the building open, the Governor, escorted by the Chairman, Headmaster and official party entered. He inspected the various rooms starting with the ground floor classrooms and then proceeded to the Common Room where the Master of the Lower School, Mr. H. A. Ritchie, and the Chairman of the Common Room Committee, Mr. A. Hanson-Norman, were presented. After admiring the Common Room, the Governor went upstairs to the Library where the Senior boy Librarian, H. C. Mackay, presented him with some books.

After inspecting the Library, His Excellency, preceded by the Staff of the School and official party, moved to the dais in Big School. The Choir, augmented by fifty senior boys, led the audience in the National Anthem and then the Headmaster made a brief announcement as follows:

‘It is proper, on this occasion, to draw your attention to the words inscribed upon the two memorial boards within

this hall. Upon that erected to those who served and fell in the First World War are the Greek words, said by Thucydides to have been spoken by Pericles of Athens, meaning —

“The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men”.

‘Upon the memorial to those who fell in the Second World War is a Latin inscription, of which the import is —

“To the memory of the pupils of this school, who met death in asserting the cause of liberty, this board is erected, through the gifts of those that were set over them, of those who loved them, and of those who were their fellow-pupils”.

‘And above the latter board is set the School’s Coat of Arms, upon which are two words of which this great undenominational school is proud —

“Laus Deo” — “The praise belongs to God”.’

The Chairman of Trustees then paid a tribute to the work of the Women’s Association and Old Sydneians’ Union without whose help the new building would never have been opened. He mentioned particularly Mr. Justice Herron and Judge Lloyd, and then called on Mr. W. E. R. Francis to speak on the subject of the building.

Mr. Francis delivered the following address:

‘Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman, Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen.

‘First of all, may I say to your Excellency on behalf of all associated with the School, that we appreciate greatly your presence here this afternoon. Your Excellency’s constant interest in the School is something of which we are very proud and we are glad indeed that on this memorable occasion we have been honoured, Sir, by your company and by your having formally opened the War Memorial Building.

‘May I also thank the Trustees for the compliment which they have paid the Old Sydneians’ Union in asking its President to take part in this function today. We are grateful for this opportunity and personally I appreciate it very much.

‘On this occasion we commemorate the accomplishment of something which has been achieved only by the goodwill and co-operation of many. You, Mr. Chairman, have mentioned some. I should like to add the names of some others. First,

ladies and gentlemen, is the Chairman of Trustees himself, who was the initiator of this War Memorial Appeal and whose enthusiasm and energy saw it through its early stages. It is also chiefly to his vision, foresight and confidence that we owe the successful enterprise at St. Ives.

‘ We thank, too, the Headmasters of the School. Mr. Phillips was in charge of the School when the Appeal was launched, and his help and co-operation meant a great deal in the early years. Then Mr. Healey came, bringing a starry-eyed enthusiasm, and his interest in the Appeal shown in a hundred practical ways, has been one of the important elements in its more recent success.

‘ Our thanks also go to the boys of the School for their generous contributions. They have given a total sum of £2500 towards the Fund. We are grateful also to those masters of the School, who by arranging entertainments and functions of different kinds have helped the Appeal. I should like to include a special word of thanks to Mrs. Cowper, wife of the Chairman, whose artistic taste and skill have been largely responsible for the attractive scheme of decoration in the new building here, and also at St. Ives. To Mrs. Chase and to the Cureton family we are particularly grateful because their contributions of books have formed the beginning of the library as it is today. We remember, too, the Librarian, Mr. Cowdery, whose knowledge and experience and intense interest in the work of the library have been invaluable.

‘ We offer our thanks also to the Architect, Mr. Max Scott, an Old Sydneian, for his work in the conception of this new building and for his constant care during its erection, and to the earlier architects, Mr. L. L. Robertson and Mr. O. E. Phillips, the latter especially for his work in connection with the Memorial Board. And to all others who have helped, those engaged in the work of building, the subscribers to the Fund, and to the many people who have done so much in many different ways, we give our thanks.

‘ And now I should like to say a few words in a general way concerning this occasion. Last June we assembled here to see the Memorial Board containing the names of those who died on service unveiled by His Excellency. That was a ceremony

fittingly religious in character. Today is a day of triumph, when we meet to commemorate the success of an achievement which we set out to accomplish. And just as the sacrifice of those who died has been the inspiration to build this memorial, so may the completion of the building inspire us to a determination that the work of satisfying the School's needs is fulfilled.

'When we meet here we are conscious of the antiquity and the tradition which belong to Grammar. But I suppose that in one sense this room will never grow old. It will always seem to hold for us the inspiration of the living spirits of the great ones gone. The names of many of them are on the boards round these walls. With them are the names of some of the great ones of later days, and of the great yet to be. We are proud of these things. Now at the close of the first century in the life of the School we may feel pride and satisfaction in the knowledge that the School here in College Street, and there at St. Ives, has found new life and vigour and goes forward confidently, refreshed and strengthened.

'May, I say, in passing, that all those who can do so should visit the Presparatory School at St. Ives. You will find it a most pleasant and stimulating experience.

'Antiquity and tradition may be noble possessions, but no School — and for that matter, no institution — may rely on them alone. The greatness of a School is measured by the character of its sons tested in the fierce heat of the world in action. We like to think that, judged by this standard, our School has not failed. But if we are to continue to give to the community men of character, who will be able and willing to take a worthy part in its affairs, the School must be properly equipped for the task. Here in this place, as well as in our new venture at St. Ives, there is still much to be done. With the help of Old Sydneians and of those whom the School may call its friends, it will move on to a future as splendid as the splendid past.'

The Chairman of Trustees then asked His Excellency to speak.

The Governor said that he regarded it as a great honour to be asked to open the new building. Just over a year ago he

had been asked to lay the foundation stones and the work done in that year was such that the architects and builders should be proud. He said that he particularly remembered the week in which it took place. A fortnight before the Queen had been crowned and we were still celebrating this great occasion of the second Elizabethan era. The extension of the School was associated with the beginning of a reign. This year the new wing had been opened and in this year the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh had visited Australia. In years to come we would look back and remember that that was the year in which Queen Elizabeth visited Australia.

He then spoke on the difficulties of keeping accommodation in schools up to the rapidly growing population. The State School, the Church School and the Private School all had to make efforts to keep abreast of the times and he congratulated the Chairman, Trustees and all others on the efforts they had made to expand Grammar and to do their share. He also referred to the 'splendid achievement' of the Prep. School at St. Ives and said that the School should be proud of it.

He then reminded us that the building which he had opened was a memorial to those who served and died in the War and asked us not to forget what it stood for. It helped us to remember the Old Boys of the School who gave service when called. Just then with the war in Indo China over, the world was at peace for the first time for many years. But we could not relax our efforts and we had to be ready at all times to give service when called. There was not only a call to war but also a call in peace. The Old Boys of this School had shown us by their example the way to go. We should serve our country and our fellow men in the community. The boys of Sydney Grammar School had always given good example in that service. Many famous men had been here and played their part and today we paid tribute to those who gave everything in service of their country.

After speaking to us, His Excellency and the official party took tea in the Headmaster's study and other visitors had tea in Big School, provided as always, by the Women's Association. His Excellency then departed through the new building. The Choir lined the route. The Governor said a few words to

some of the smaller boys and then left the School by the College Street entrance.

The whole ceremony was impressive and will not be forgotten by those who were there. It is a fine building and the Library and Common Room must be without peer in Sydney. We are all very grateful to the Trustees, the Headmaster, the Old Sydneians and the Women's Association who made it possible. But as the Governor said, it is not just a library and classrooms. It is a memorial and may all of us and all future generations ever remember what it stands for.

— A.M.M.

MR. H. H. GIRVAN

AT the end of first term Mr. H. H. Girvan left to become precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, after a total of seven years on the Staff. During this time he earned the respect of both masters and boys. His work here had not always been easy, but he brought to it a quiet determination and a pleasant efficiency. Much as he loved the School and valued his association with it and its masters, he felt called to another place, and our best wishes go with him in his new work.

— G.F.R.C.

SCHOOL NOTES

ON Friday, 23rd July, almost exactly one year since the laying of the foundation stone, the War Memorial Building was officially opened by the Governor of N.S.W., Sir John Northcott. His Excellency first inspected a Guard of Honour formed by the School Cadet Corps then, after declaring the Building open, he inspected the three floors. A fuller account of this great day in the history of the School is given elsewhere.

The War Memorial Building came into full use in the beginning of Second Term. The new classrooms are excellent in every way and advantageous to both masters and boys. The masters have now established residence in their beautifully-appointed common room, their former rooms being allotted one as the Prefects' Study and the other as a modern languages room. The latter is also used by the chess club.

The library is proving to be a great asset to the School and it was with great pleasure boys and masters observed that a section of the library is devoted entirely to the Mrs. Sylvia

Chase collection. I would like to take this opportunity to express the thanks of the School to Mrs. Chase for all the things she has done for us.

Further changes of staff have occurred since the publication of the last School Notes. With regret we have said farewell to Mr. Girvan. Mr. P. G. Berry who, though not with us more than two years, had established himself as a popular member of the Staff has also left. Mr. Betts, who joined us only this year, has gone to Cambridge University to take up a Travelling Scholarship which he won. His place has been taken by Mr. B. W. Roos, who came to us from Holland. We welcome him and also Mr. Lindsay Scott, who has replaced Mr. Girvan. Mr. Robertson has returned from his trip abroad.

We record, with sincere regret, the death of Mr. C. H. Harrison, of The King's School, after a long illness. Mr. Harrison was for many years senior master, and coach of the 1st XV at King's and for two periods was acting Headmaster. He was closely associated with the A.A.G.P.S. and held at various times the positions of Athletics Convenor, Hon. Treasurer and latterly Chairman. A man of great character and considerable ability whose passing at the comparatively early age of fifty-seven years is a severe loss to the community.

★

Our success as G.P.S. Swimming Champions has not been equalled in any other sport so far. However, the chances in Athletics seem exceedingly good and it is hoped that the School will regain the standard of four and five years ago. The Annual Sports Meeting held at Weigall on 14th August was very successful, thanks to Mr. Hardie and his very capable Athletics Committee. The organisation and the standard of competition were both very good. Stubbs and Wiley are joint Open Champions for 1954. Congratulations to Barry Stubbs on his two records, the open broad jump and hurdles.

The First Fifteen had an enjoyable tour in Queensland last May and appreciated the hospitality of Toowoomba Grammar and Brisbane Grammar. An Old Boy of the School, Mr. Harold Nettheim, looked after the team's interests in Brisbane and his help was much appreciated. Our standard of football didn't reach the heights we had hoped for, but, as Senior

Prefect, I would like to congratulate them on their fighting spirit and whole-hearted play.

The Rifle Club had a successful annual camp and the Firsts finished fourth in the G.P.S. Competition at the Long Bay Range. Rowing began in the August holidays and is now well under way.

Our debaters maintained the usual high standard this year and it is pleasing to note the growth of debating in the Middle School.

In this year's City of Sydney Eisteddfod, the Under 16 years piano solo section was won by R. Littlefair, of this School. This follows his achievement during the previous two weeks of winning both Amateur Hours conducted by the commercial stations. Congratulations to Littlefair.

Mr. Mackerras is fostering the Chess Club, who have established considerable atmosphere in the new chess room (one of the old Masters' common rooms). Grammar was prominent in the State Under 16 titles, Hodgson of the Fifth Form winning the title and Mackerras, also of the Fifts, was runner-up.

The Annual Cadet Camp was this year held at West Holdsworthy instead of Singleton. As a result we had a large number of parents to visit us on the Sunday. The Corps are to be congratulated on maintaining Grammar's reputation of efficiency and bearing on the Ceremonial Parade. Competitions for trophies are now proceeding and a high standard is evident.

The A.T.C. is practising daily for the coming Drill Competition, which they have won three times in a row. The Naval Cadets are reported as once again being outstanding on their annual parade at Rushcutters' Bay Naval Depot.

The 7th Annual Science Evening was very successful as it has been since the very first. By the interest shown and the visits of scientists to the School it is obvious that science in the School is progressing rapidly.

Economics classes have also had their course brightened by visits from Mr. H. D. Black, Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sydney, and Mr. E. C. Scott, Chief Examiner in Economics. Visits from such men are of great benefit to students and we are thankful to all masters who arrange them for us.

The Globe Players produced *The Merchant of Venice* this year. This society has now established itself as outstanding amongst all schools for independent theatre productions. This was evident from the public support and high standard of the performance this year. The Globe Players also held a most enjoyable dance at the School in August.

The organisation of the School seems to be very complete at the moment. The School Sergeant must be thanked for all his work throughout the year. The Prefects, large in number this year, have performed their task very capably. Anthony Finlay left us early in Second Term and we wish him success in his career.

Before closing these notes I would like to exhort all those boys who are returning next year, especially those in the Upper School, to return with spirit and determination to maintain the standard of the School where it is now high, and to build it up in those fields where the School is not now as prominent as in past years. Let School Spirit be the driving force of all.

P.L.H.

NOTES FROM ST. IVES

WE began 1954 with seventy-nine foundation pupils and now, at the beginning of third term, have an enrolment of one hundred and thirty-one. Next year when we begin to take boarders, we will have over two hundred boys on the roll. Not only have we grown in numbers, but, I think, the standard of attainment has advanced so that within the next few years we will be sending on to the Main School many good all-rounders.

Building is going on apace and it is confidently hoped that the school will be completed by the end of February. I am sure that the new buildings will create as much favourable comment as the original classrooms have done.

The second term revealed that though we were small in numbers, we were by no means lacking in keenness for football. Under the knowledgeable and enthusiastic direction of Mr. J. Polkinghorne, assisted by Mr. E. Hinchcliffe, the boys' ability at and knowledge of football improved beyond expectations, and our teams were able to compete most creditably with teams from other schools. A pleasing feature of the foot-

ball season was the keenness displayed by some of our very young boys. This augurs well for future years.

We took part in an inter-school competition in Athletics and though we did not score many victories, yet the boys thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and look forward to competitions in the future.

We are indebted to the Sydney Grammar Preparatory School Women's Association which has already provided us with a duplicating machine, a percussion band and other equipment. Mrs. Chase has gone on in her magnificent way adding more books to the library which she has presented to the school. Mr. W. E. R. Francis and Mr. R. Killen have provided money with which we intend to purchase pictures for our classrooms. The Misses Dettman and one other kind lady, who wishes to remain anonymous, presented us with rose trees which are already in flower. Mr. Williams has presented us with a sum of money for the purchase of sporting equipment. To these people we offer our sincere thanks for their generous help.

— E.R.D.

HOUSE NOTES

AT the end of last Term we lost Atkinson, Caspari, Fogg and Pearl. We were joined at the beginning of this Term by Cutting, Lane and D. Munro. Thus there are now sixty-one boys in the House.

The Annual House Dance was held at the end of last Term. Thirty lovely young ladies from St. Catherine's combined with good musicians and good caterers to make a delightful evening. Limited numbers of our boys have attended dances at St. Catherine's and Claremont. These functions have made a fine conclusion to the work of the dancing class, which has been carried on very capably by Miss Penelope Cay at St. Catherine's.

In Sport the House has had, as usual, many representatives. Cook and Yarad distinguished themselves in the First Fifteen, and received their colours. Daly and Whitehead, D., played in the Seconds. Campbell and Keogh in the Thirds, Boag, Karnasuta, Namvas and Walker, B., in the Colts A, and Whitehead, P., in the Fourteen A.

In Rifle Shooting we filled five places in the two teams. Wilkinson and Rofe gained their colours for shooting in the Firsts, while Campbell, Corban and Wheeler made the Seconds. Campbell and Corban received pennants, and Corban won the Chisholm Cup for the highest score in the School team in the Second Teams' match. Campbell, Kyle and Walker B. were prominent at the Annual Athletics Meeting and Campbell and Kyle should do well at the G.P.S. Meeting. Lastly, several of our boys have entered in the Boxing Tournament to be held in October.

The House Prefects this year are Wheeler and Yarad, for the second year, and Killen, Wilkinson and Cook, appointed this year. Daly has been a Table Monitor for the last two Terms.

Among Old House Boys who have visited us recently we have noted Alan Raymond, John Colvin, Ian Keir and Richard Killen.

— M.D.W.

VALETE

6TH FORM

CROSKY, D. W.

FINLAY, A. N.— Prefect 1954; Cdt. P/O, 1954; 3rd XV, 1953.

SINCLAIR, G. V.

5TH FORM

BERNASCONI, I. R.

CROFT, T. O.

CHAINED, T.

MANN, J. W.

STONE, B. H.

STONE, J. S.

THOMPSON, N. B.— 1st IV, 1954.

WHITTET, A. J.— 4th IV, 1954.

WOOD, K. A.

WRAGG, C. J.— Jun. Aths., 1952.

4TH FORM

CAMPE, G. C.

FORD, S. M.

HUGHES, R. M.

THOMPSON, J. C.

TULLIPAN, N. E.

3RD FORM

COOPER, R. B.
FOGG, I. M.
LAL, A.
LOOKER, W. J.
SELLORS, D. P.
SMALL, P. R. C.

SALVETE

MAY

Bishop, J. A.; Davison, G. R.; Ert, M. R.; Kyle, P. E.;
McEwen, P. R. C.; McEwen, J. C.; Macready, R. H.;
Munro, D. M.

SEPTEMBER

Killen, R. H.; Lane, F. J.; Longhurst, D.; Milverton, E. J.;
Mortimer, M. R.; Self, D. I.; Warat, L. N.

EXAMINATION RESULT

PASSED University Matriculation 1954 — W. A. HENNINGHAM.

LIBRARY NOTES

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY was opened by His Excellency the Governor on Friday, 21st July, [see page 12], and on the following Monday the School made the fullest possible use of it. The Reading Room was seriously overcrowded during the first week's operation, and is still uncomfortably full at lunch time. Borrowing has been very heavy and has not fallen away much in third term.

However it is not to be expected that the Library will make its fullest impact upon the School for about eighteen months. The organisation of the Library is not yet complete and the habit of using it is far from universal. It seems at the moment to be meeting the greater part of the demands made upon it, but the demands themselves should be greater. It will be some time before the Librarian is satisfied that a balance has been established. Prior to opening, a pamphlet called 'Notes for Readers' was published and circulated, and indeed, had some success as a general guide to the use of the library. The publication of library bulletins will be resumed shortly.

The premises are proving ideal, and the design of the rooms and the furniture justified in detail by their use. The collection

formed as the old Upper School library is not yet entirely adequate but contains a good core of very useful background books and many that are unusual and interesting. Books that are worn out with service are being gradually replaced, and as many new ones as we can afford are being purchased. The collections have been considerably augmented by the generous gifts of a number of friends and Sydneians whose names appear below.

Mrs. Chase, we are very pleased to report, is a regular visitor and has recently added over two hundred books, among them a number of adventure and travel which have been much appreciated. The use of her collection has been very general and the School is very grateful for her continued support and her valuable contributions to the needs of younger boys.

On Monday, 9th August, the Headmaster entertained at afternoon tea a number of professional librarians to whom your librarian and the School are indebted for assistance and advice in the years when the Library was being planned. The Library was later inspected. In the last few months the Library has had a spate of visitors, not all by any means Sydneians.

The following assistants deserve mention: Mackay (Senior and Leader of the Reading Room Section), Tyson (Past Senior and Leader of Records Section), Hillyar (Periodicals), Rogers (Repairs), and Wilshire (Stackroom). Withycombe is Acting Senior for the period of the last half term of when the Sixth leaves, and is provisionally appointed Senior for 1955. The School might well realise the debt which is owed to these boys for the conscientious way in which they and the other boys in their sections have staffed the Library, for without their help it would be quite impossible to maintain the present volume of lending and the general level of tidiness. Such duty is a direct service to one's fellows.

The thanks of the Library Committee are due to the following donors for their generosity:

The Executors of the Estate of the Late A. C. Ebsworth and Mrs. A. C. Ebsworth have presented a generous collection of interesting and valuable books.

Mrs. E. W. Fairfax has presented four books in memory of the late John Fairfax, three of which were by him.

Dr. V. M. Copleson has presented a number of good books of general interest.

R. G. Donald, Esq., made a similar gift together with a periodical subscription.

A. Mackenzie, Esq., has presented the School with a number of historical works, some of which were prizes awarded here.

J. E. Rolfe, Esq., has presented a History of the Nations complete in sixty-five volumes.

The following have made generous gifts of books which represented their own interests: Mr. H. H. Girvan, A. J. Hill, Esq., A. L. Knight, Esq., F. W. Jackson, Esq., Dr. Paul White, D. E. Lloyd, Esq., Messrs. R. Kennedy, and G. G. S. Ashby, the Naval Board, the Hemingway-Robertson Institute, the Rotary Club of Sydney, Messrs. J. B. Were and Son, Messrs. David Jones. Likewise B. Densley, T. C. Jones, D. A. Tregenza, M. G. Nelson, W. V. Windeyer, R. W. Whitfeld, J. L. Patten, D. E. Pallister, B. A. Paradine, D. A. C. Hope, I. A. Newman, M. Creswell, S. H. Wilson, T. Konigsberg, and R. Holland.

Our most recent donors are the Headmaster, C. H. G. Simpson, Esq., H. H. Parker, Esq., and Rev. B. B. Chapman.

— G.F.R.C.

DEBATING NOTES

THIS year the School won only one debate in the G.P.S. competition but managed to reach the semi-finals in the Eisteddfod.

Throughout the year Debating has been well attended and all the members of the Society have been able to debate at least once during the season, which meant that selection for the team was not a forgone conclusion. In the Probables v. Possibles debate there was the unique situation of a third former, G. Segal, ably leading a sixth form team. In the third and fourth forms there are boys who are already good debaters who will quite probably be a competition winning team.

In the Eisteddfod Grammar was able to enter three teams of which the senior team struggled as far as the semi-finals. The other two teams were knocked out in the first round.

The first competition match of the season was against St. Ignatius with Grammar unsuccessfully opposing the statement

'That it is unfortunate to be born an Australian'. The team on this occasion was D. Bogie (leader), W. Knight and M. Creswell. At Newington we were greeted with success when we opposed the measure 'That War is Necessary to Prevent the Decline of a Nation'. N. Whitmont was 2nd speaker at this and the following debates. We lost against Sydney High School when we defended the subject 'That Sport plays too Large a part in the Australian Way of Life'. The G.P.S. final, between St. Ignatius and St. Joseph's College, was won by St. Ignatius.

In the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition N. Whitmont represented Grammar, speaking excellently on the subject 'International Sport', though unfortunately he did not get a place. The Competition, which was held in Big School, was won by M. Holsted of St. Aloysius.

A most enjoyable debate which Grammar narrowly lost was against last year's school team. Another friendly debate was against The King's School on the subject 'That Men are the Weaker Sex' which was affirmed by Grammar and although the teams were told that it was not a good debate in the formal sense, both schools thoroughly enjoyed it. At this debate S. Wilson spoke second in the absence of N. Whitmont.

In the Eisteddfod the senior team had two narrow victories to reach the semi-finals where Fort Street Boys High (the ultimate winners of the Eisteddfod) defending the motion 'That the World Has Learnt From History', defeated us.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Lloyd, Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Knock, for shaping and training the teams, and Mrs. Swan, who never failed to prepare a delicious supper when the debates were held at Grammar.

— M.C.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY

The Middle School Debating Society was formed in April 1954. The enthusiasm with which the Third and Fourth Forms participated in the competition which was held testified to the keen interest there is in debating throughout the School. There were one or two exciting decisions, as on the occasion when 3B beat 3A+ by two points. The final was won by 4A. The

junior team was then chosen from the eight best junior debaters in the School, its members being P. Wilson, G. Segal, and M. Mackerras.

The team next debated against Sydney Boys High School, the subject being 'That Political Control of Transport is Undesirable'. Grammar affirmed. High won after a very good debate.

In the Eisteddfod junior oratory competition G. Segal came fifth out of thirty-three entrants. The junior team was defeated by Fort Street by a margin of two points. The team has now to debate against the Scots' College. — M.M.

CHess NOTES

THIS year has been very successful in the chess club. The membership has reached a new record sixty-three, twenty-nine of whom are from 2A upper.

In the inter-school chess competitions held last term the B grade team consisting of R. Jeremy (board 1), P. Strasser (board 2), R. Latham (board 3), H. Haber (board 4) and K. Dredge (board 5) won the premiership, drawing with Scots. P. Strasser lost only one game, and had the best record in any B team.

The A grade team consisting of R. Hodgson (board 1), D. Hodgson (board 2), C. Roach (board 3), C. Grace (board 4) and C. Mackerras (board 5) was second, being beaten by Homebush High. C. Grace drew two games and lost none, while R. Hodgson lost one and drew one. These were the best records.

The beginners' team consisting of R. Yates (board 1), H. Knutzelius (board 2), R. Oswald Sealy (board 3), P. Yates (board 4) and J. Lehane (board 5), with assistance from J. Burke and B. Figtree did well, R. Yates and R. Oswald Sealy losing one game each.

In the under 16 championships of New South Wales both winner and runner-up were from Grammar, these two being our only representatives. They were D. Hodgson who lost no games and C. Mackerras who lost only to Hodgson. In the under 14 championships R. Yates and R. Oswald Sealy did well.

— C.P.M.

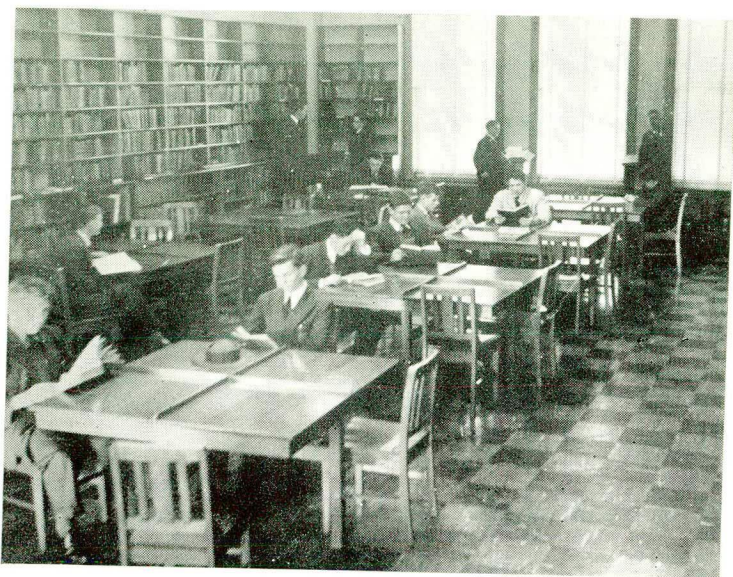


PREFECTS 1954

Back Row: J. R. MCKAY, D. N. WATKIN, P. L. GREENAWAY, E. M. ABBOTT, P. WEST, J. R. L. RICH. *Middle Row:* R. A. DIAMOND, A. C. ANDERSON, R. D. BUFFONI, M. WHETTON, P. S. DARRAGH, M. C. KAFALIAS, J. R. VICARS. *Seated:* W. H. MUSKETT, G. J. WHITE, P. L. HARRY (SENIOR PREFECT), C. O. HEALEY ESQ. (HEADMASTER), J. W. MONKS, BARRY STUBBS, J. S. WILEY.



ONE OF THE NEW WAR MEMORIAL CLASSROOMS
— Courtesy of Pix



TWO VIEWS OF THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
W. B. W.—6B — GP. 6



SCHOOL HOUSE, RANDWICK
— Courtesy of Pix



THE ORCHESTRA
— Courtesy of Pix



THE CHOIR
— Courtesy of Pix

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE



OLD GOBBO,

LAUNCELOT
GOBBO

GRATIANO,
ANTONIO
AND BASSANIO



W.B W.— 6B — GP. 6

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

SHYLOCK,
THE DUKE,
AND PORTIA



SHYLOCK
AND
BASSANIO

W.B W.— 6B — GP

The Sydneian

‘THE MERCHANT OF VENICE’

THE GLOBE PLAYERS scored a distinct success in their production of the *Merchant of Venice* on the 7th, 9th and 10th August. *The Merchant* is not an easy play. It makes considerable demands on its stars, its lesser characters and its technicians. All came through the ordeal well and deserve high praise for their efforts and their imagination. The producer, the stage manager and the little boy whose placards announced the scenes, together with the whole cast and all whose work was appropriately noticed under the heading ‘Credits’ in the printed programme, combined in an excellent piece of teamwork.

The outstanding actor was Kafalias as Shylock. He played the part ‘straight’, with no attempt at subtlety or interpretation, and he was unquestionably right to do so. To have entangled himself in the argument on whether Shylock is to be treated as a figure of hatred or pity may have been beyond him but so little beyond him that he may have been tempted. Instead he gave the lines as they appear in print and as tradition has handed them down. His voice, his gestures, his stance all helped in conveying the idea he wished, but pride of place in assessing a considerable achievement must be given to his voice. For a young actor it was excellent and Kafalias richly deserved the resounding applause he received.

Portia, despite some boyish gestures and her masculine hands, made a real success of the part. The famous ‘Mercy’ speech was particularly well done and never sounded like recitation — as, unfortunately, it often does. She was firm, yet womanly, in the scenes with the suitors; manly enough, but not obviously so, during the Court proceedings. Portia, as played by Dobson, was a most important factor in the success of the production.

The third best part in the play is Gratiano, not so much because of what he does but because of his frequent appearances. He is, one might say, the only constant figure, the ‘fat-test’ part. Whitmont played him extremely well, with plenty of forthrightness but yet with some subtlety. He infused real humour into the play aided by many expressive gestures and

a pleasant smile. Antonio, too, deserves a special mention. He is not as important a figure on the stage as his central place in the plot would lead one to expect but Rex made the best of the part. He needed a greater maturity of voice and a little more emotion, especially in the Court scene but on the whole he performed his part well. As a portrayal of a young man, optimistic, chivalrous and friendly, it was perfectly in character.

The best little piece of characterisation was undoubtedly Old Gobbo played by Rudder. Very considerable thought and study must have gone into it and he held the audience spell-bound during his brief appearance. The only other character part of note is Launcelot Gobbo which Tye did well.

The remaining members of the cast, whatever their importance, were uniformly good, the 'girls' perhaps a little less sure of themselves than they might have been. The best and fairest way of summing up the minor players is that no one of them was weak. There was some tendency to sing-song and some natural immaturity of voice but these things did little to impair the general good impression.

The real purpose of a play such as this is not only to show boys how to act and to accustom them to Shakespeare but to weld them into a team, the visible ones and the invisible ones. The producer, Mr. Lloyd, succeeded admirably. It was a really good show and a tribute to all who took part in it. — D.J.B.

GLOBE PLAYERS

LIKE last year the height of the season's activities was reached in August with the production of the play. This year the well known *Merchant of Venice* was produced with the usual enthusiasm and co-operation willingly contributed by both boys and masters concerned. The quality of the acting was quite up to standard and in certain cases a brilliant interpretation and character study was given. To cope with demand, the season was extended to three nights and representatives from other schools attended. The First performance was honoured with the presence of the Chief Justice, the Hon. K. G. Street.

It was most gratifying to perceive the industrious effort put towards the production. We are especially grateful to Mr. Lloyd our producer who laboured tirelessly with his usual enthusiasm and gusto, Mr. Knight who erected the stage with his characteristic alacrity and ingenuity, Mr. Macdonald who bore the onerous burden of the Directorship competently. We are also very grateful to Mrs. Billing who patiently attended rehearsals giving wise counsel from her wide field of experience. Once again we are indebted to Mr. Boothroyd for his much appreciated and very practical advice in costume design, scenery and make up. The work of the mothers who made the costumes is very creditable and must not be overlooked.

We extended our thanks to the many other masters, parents, city firms and boys who worked hard in their different departments to make the play a success. Without this willing contribution and co-operation the play would not have gone on.

One interesting experience was the interview of four boys from different departments of the production, accompanied by Mr. MacDonald, with Frank Legg of the A.B.C. for his 'Weekend Magazine'. This was broadcast on the first night of the production.

The annual dinner was again held on the evening of the play and attended by the cast and departmental directors. It was a very enjoyable affair conducted at the society's expense and appreciated fully despite the anxious glances of our treasurer Mr. Carr. On the second last night of term the Globe Players' Dance was held at the School. We are very grateful for the effort of the dance committee, comprising of Rex and Wilson also Mr. and Mrs. Rex and others who helped to make the Dance an outstanding and notable success. Unlike last year the committee aimed at making no profit from the Dance.

Our sincere gratitude is extended to the Womens' Association for their generous donation of £50 for flood lights and also for their continued interest in our activities.

The Society's membership now exceeds two hundred and thirty and is now virtually divided into departments to cope with the increased demand of its productions. We look forward to our next year's production and to maintaining the high standard set in past years.

— H.A.M., S.H.W., H.E.

THE CAST

Duke of Venice	.	.	.	.	G. C. SMITH
Prince of Morocco	}	<i>Suitors to Portia</i>	.	.	P. G. COMNINOS
Prince of Arragon			.	.	A. D. CULLEN-WARD
Antonio, <i>A Merchant of Venice</i>	.	.	.	.	D. R. REX
Bassanio, <i>his friend, a suitor to Portia</i>	.	.	.	.	I. A. MAXWELL
Salanio	}	<i>friends to Antonio and Bassanio</i>	.	.	L. P. ROY
Salarino			.	.	D. M. WHITEHEAD
Gratiano			.	.	N. J. WHITMONT
Salerio			.	.	J. CROSBY
Lorenzo, <i>in love with Jessica</i>	.	.	.	.	G. W. JOHNSON
Shylock, <i>a rich Jew</i>	.	.	.	.	M. C. KAFALIAS
Tubal, <i>a Jew, his friend</i>	.	.	.	.	R. K. ARCHBOLD
Launcelot Gobbo, <i>a clown, Servant to Shylock</i>	.	.	.	.	G. B. TYE
Old Gobbo, <i>father to Launcelot</i>	.	.	.	.	M. G. RUDDER
Leonardo, <i>Servant to Bassanio</i>	.	.	.	.	D. R. BONE
Balthassar	}	<i>Servants to Portia</i>	.	.	J. J. DIVER
Stephano			.	.	D. F. TOVEY
Portia, <i>a rich Heiress</i>	.	.	.	.	R. F. DOBSON
Nerissa, <i>her Waiting-Maid</i>	.	.	.	.	R. S. WITHTYCOMBE
Jessica, <i>Daughter to Shylock</i>	.	.	.	.	M. D. KAYE
Page	.	.	.	.	L. M. WING
Servants and Attendants	}	.	.	.	P. WARBURTON, D. WARBURTON,
		.	.	.	H. CAVILL, D. MCGAIN.
Play Produced by	.	.	.	.	D. E. LLOYD, ESQ.

CREDITS

Business Manager, D. A. CARR, ESQ.; Stage and Lighting, A. L. KNIGHT, ESQ.; Assistant Producer, W. R. PRIDHAM; Props and Scenery, R. MACLAY, ESQ., G. BETTS, ESQ., E. BLAU, ESQ., Designs and Construction, S. H. B. WILSON; Special Adviser to Producer, MRS. R. BILLING; Musical Director, R. HOLLAND, ESQ.; Prompter, W. S. BOYCE; Make-up, A. BOOTHROYD, ESQ.; J. L. TYSON; Artist, S. SYMONDS; Publicity, W. R. PRIDHAM and SCHOOL ARTISTS.

Costumes, designed by A. BOOTHROYD, ESQ. and entirely made by the CAST, their PARENTS and FRIENDS, to whom we extend our thanks.

Also we wish to thank THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION for gift of Spotlights and for its continued interest and support.

THE GLOBE PLAYERS' COMMITTEE 1954

Director H. A. MACDONALD, ESQ.
 President, H. A. MACDONALD, ESQ.; Secretary, H. ENGEL; Producer, D. E. LLOYD, ESQ.; Assistant Producer, W. R. PRIDHAM; Form Representatives, 6th Form D. R. REX; 5th Form R. ROFE; 4th Form H. CAVILL; 3rd Form P. WARBURTON; Publicity, H. ENGEL, S. WILSON; Technical Assistants, J. TYSON, S. WILSON; Electrical

Assistants, WILSHIRE, H. ENGEL and B. RANDALL; House Manager,
Assistants, WILSHIRE, H. ENGEL and B. RANDALL;
House Manager, R. ROFE.

Globe Players began as a School Society in May, 1952, and membership is now over two hundred. Its aim is to supply the School with opportunities for dramatic expression, and a basis for a real interest in Shakespeare and his plays. Also, it teaches boys the arts of acting, costume design, producing, lighting, and so on. All preparations for this production, including costumes, scenery, and the whole stage, were made by the boys in the Society.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

THE orchestra has had a busy year, as each term there are the two religious assemblies to play for, and there are extra performances looming on Armistice Day and at the end of the year concerts. Kafalias has proved a valuable leader, and the assistance of Messrs. Blau and Knock (violins), in addition to the regular help Mr. Keeble gives, has proved very welcome. Mr. Holland is making great strides in his viola playing, now using several fingers of his left hand. Who knows where this will end?

Littlefair has distinguished himself in his piano playing. He won his age section at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. He also entered, and won, both amateur hours conducted by Sydney commercial radio stations. Congratulations! Ross Holland has been his usual reliable self both in choir and orchestra — we will miss him when he leaves.

Choir too has done good work this year, despite the complete absence of any fifth formers. This is the first year I have ever had a choir, without any fifths in the tenor and bass lines. Fortunately the masters and sixth formers have come to the rescue.

Choir and orchestra will do two end of term concerts. The first will be at St. Ives, on Monday afternoon, November 29th, at Mr. Dent's invitation. The second will be at night, in Big School, on Wednesday December 1st. On this occasion the second half of the programme will be supplied by The Sydney Madrigal Singers, and will consist mainly of carols. Parents and Old Sydneians will be welcomed at this concert. Ticket details will be announced to the boys later in the year.

— A.R.B.

SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN NO.7

THIS was held on April 29th 1954, attracting about seven hundred in all. Three sessions were held for particular groups. Lower School, Middle School, and the usual evening session for those who managed to get in.

For once projectors projected according to plan, slides slid without sticking and unrehearsed incidents hit a record low. We are grateful to energetic efforts by the lecturers, Professor J. M. MacMillan, Mr. J. R. Kinghorn and Mr. A. N. Colifax for their instruction and entertainment. Stalwart efforts by mothers and boys of Tutor Group 10 allowed acceptable catering and general organisation. Mr. Keeble and a large number of demonstrators relaxed no effort to achieve spectacle and interest. Mr. Knight arranged projection and other effects to excellent taste.

We are encouraged by the success of the specialised session for the Lower School, and the greater comfort achieved by restricting the evening session to four hundred, to persist with the three sessions again next year, hoping that more will attend the second session than the bare hundred of this year. A large number of boys in the Middle and Upper School are missing some unique opportunities each year, especially the boys who leave in the fourth form.

The programme is detailed below. Donations and proceeds benefitted the War Memorial Fund by £70. We are especially grateful to Mr. Feaney, who arranged his donation of an amplifier to the School in time for our use.

PROGRAMME

EARLY AFTERNOON SESSION:

Lecturette, 'The Uses of Birds to Man', Mr. J. R. Kinghorn. Film, 'Beware Snakes'. Lecturette, 'Snakes and Snakebite', Mr. J. R. Kinghorn. Film (in colour), 'Nature Sanctuary'. Mr. J. R. Kinghorn is President of the Royal Zoological Society, Zoologist and Assistant to the Director of the Australian Museum.

LATE AFTERNOON SESSION:

Lecturette, 'Agricultural Research in the Interests of the Community', Professor J. R. A. McMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Sydney. Film (Animated and in Colour), 'Development of the Chick Embryo'. Lecturette, 'Oddities of Fish Life', Mr. A. N. Colifax, M.Sc., Senior Lecturer in Zoology, University of Sydney.

EVENING SESSION:

Film, 'Science of Milk Production'. Lecturette, 'Agricultural Research at the University of Sydney, and the Training of an Agricultural Scientist', Professor J. R. A. McMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Sydney. Film (in Colour), 'Nature Sanctuary'. Lecturette (Mr. A. N. Colefax). 'Man and Heredity'. Film (in Colour), 'Spinning for Silvers and Steelheads'.

SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN, NO. 8

THIS will be held, if all goes to plan on April 28th 1955. The afternoon session for the Lower School will include, we hope, a first rate address by a father of an old boy whose contributions by radio and by publication are outstanding. The present stage of negotiations prevents further detail as yet. Professor J. P. Baxter, Director of the N.S.W. University of Technology is supplying part of the second and night sessions. He will reveal the purpose of his University in detail and will be talking on Modern Plastics (late afternoon) and Atomic Energy Applications (evening). An excellent supporting programme is planned. Readers are reminded that the evening session is restricted to four hundred. Anyone outside the School interested in advance bookings is invited to apply now. A booked seat will cost three shillings.

These Science Evening programmes support the War Memorial Fund. It is hoped that perhaps other permanent structures may be supported similarly in the future, not the least obvious of which is a new science and manual activities block. Why not?

— R.M.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

SINCE the last issue we have covered a good deal of ground. A new lecturer, Mr. Clucas has very capably taken over the job from Mr. Townsend.

Our topics have been: Chemistry of Photography, Composition (two talks), Enlarging, Competition Criticism, Filters.

Results of competition were : (1) P. Abrahams, Group 1; (2) A. Adams, Group 6; (3) J. Dobbin, Group 4.

A father of one of the boys, Mr. Pittman, has offered to show us some slides of an overseas tour and at the time of writing we are about to have the show. This idea is very helpful, it gives us variety and also shows application of the talks.

— P.W.G., J.H.D.

CARPENTRY

SOME worthy efforts have been made by Mr. Goldsmith in preparing the basement, formerly occupied by the Lower School Library, for use as a work-shop. Like many another pioneering effort at Grammar, the best is yet to be. In the meantime about twenty boys are availing themselves of weekly instruction. It is hoped that these may continue as they grow older. Apart from one or two fourth formers, the Lower School and Thirds predominate. — R.M.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE current edition of *Agrophylax* reports recent doings in detail. As reviewed there, a falling-off in numbers resulted from reducing the number of films shown. The weekly film-session was restored this term, as well as extras for the enthusiasts. The apparent 'burying' of Grammar in the city has not discouraged a growing number who are contemplating courses at the colleges and University. The Society would like to contact Old Sydneians who would risk inviting individual boys or small groups during holiday-time to their properties, so that more first-hand experience would be possible. Those who would like to receive regular supplies of *Agrophylax* (published in April and September) are invited to contact the Editor, *Agrophylax*, c/o Sydney Grammar School. Articles on agricultural topics would also be welcome. They should be sent no later than March 31st or July 31st each year. — R.M.

CRUSADER UNION

ATTENDANCE at both senior and junior meetings has been steady, and encouraging numbers were present at films.

Further meetings will be held, and we propose to finish the term by having further outstanding speakers such as Doctor Paul White, Mr. Keith Watson, Mr. Cliff Werne a noted magician.

The Crusader camp at Wentworth Falls held in September was well attended by Grammar boys who had an excellent time including hiking and archery. Another camp will be held in January at Lake Macquarie, and at that time there will also be a launch cruise on the Hawkesbury River for those interested.

It is the aim of the Crusader meetings to present a non-denominational viewpoint upon Christian matters and we hold two meetings each Thursday and keep their activities well posted upon the notice boards.

— D.H.W.

THE STAMP CLUB

PHILATELY is a hobby fascinating to people of all ages and in all 'walks of life'. Of absorbing interest in itself alone, it is also an education without tears and a means of promoting overseas friendships; to the mercenary it is a profitable pastime.

The school club was formed in May 1952 and has enabled collectors to meet, show their albums and exchange stamps on a pro rata basis. We have correspondents in England, Malta, New Zealand, Czechoslovakia, while other exchange services with various Pacific islands will open soon. Films are shown periodically and competitions held regularly. On occasion we have talks and displays by visitors.

All interested in stamps are welcome at the club meetings in 'E' Room at lunch-time each Friday. There is no subscription fee nor is one required to have a collection at the outset. The sole stipulation is interest in stamps.

— F.C.E.

R.A.N.R. CADETS

THE Grammar detachment has been continuing training in H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter*, with special work in seamanship, under water weapons, and naval demolition and progress reported as up to standard.

On 19th July last, in company with detachments from Cranbrook School and The Scots College, Grammar mustered for inspection by Captain Spurgeon, D.N.O. School Cadets, who saw them at work in whaleboats, splicing and advanced ropework.

The cruise this year was taken in H.M.A.S. *Vengeance* — Navy's policy is to use big ships for training — to Westernport Bay and Melbourne. Leaving Sydney on 19th August the Cadets spent the ten days in the aircraft carrier under instruction.

As well as seamanship, training included the ship's armament, the firing of the 40 m.m. Bofors guns, take-off and

landing of aircraft and general safety precautions. In harbour instruction was given in signals and semaphore, and by way of diversion, sailing in whaleboats and cutters.

While in Melbourne plentiful shore leave was granted and a visit to Flinders Naval Depot arranged. The ship returned to Jervis Bay to allow all cadets to disembark and return to Sydney by rail. *Vengeance* then proceeded to sea to continue training with National Servicemen. — P.T.

THE CADET CORPS

THE most striking thing about each camp is the development of what the Army calls *esprit de corps* in the sections, platoons and companies. The Corps as a whole realises, as it never can on home training, that it is a unit with its own ways and traditions. As a senior N.C.O. remarked afterwards: 'I was surprised at the way they tackled the training and how quickly the platoon became a family'. Any officer or N.C.O. who enjoyed a like feeling has no need to wonder whether his camp — or his own leadership — has been successful. The year has been rich in leadership and the latest batch of junior leaders gives promise of the same high standard.

It is too early to announce the winners of the efficiency trophies which will have been presented by Lt.-Gen E. W. Woodward, C.B.E., D.S.O., G.O.C. Eastern Command on the Annual Cereimonial Parade by the time these notes are in print. However, we are glad to record the presentation of the Churchill Prize to Cdt. U. O. Norton Whitmont by L.-Col. O'Sullivan, M.V.O., commander of 2nd Cadet Brigade. This took place in Big School on Waterloo Day, 18th June.

In August the trophy presented by the R.S.L. and won by the Band on Anzac Day was handed over to the Headmaster in Big School by Drum-Major Monks. It is similar to the bronze plaque won in 1950.

Congratulations to the following N.C.O.'s. and Cadets who were promoted in September: to Sergeant, Cpls. D. H. White and J. Greathead; to Corporal, L. Cpls. M. R. Carpenter, J. C. Grey, A. H. Kaines, L. F. Rofe, A. B. Law, P. D. R. Isherwood, A. E. F. Rofe, L. V. Ffrost, A. R. McGilvray, R. W. Matheson, R. T. Latham, N. H. Waters, M. B. Camp-

bell; to Lance-Corporal, Cdts. R. J. Hayhow, R. E. Jeremy, W. D. Marks, E. W. Attwooll, W. A. Johnston, T. K. Midelton, J. B. Windeyer, G. F. Walker, I. R. Phillips, J. A. Goulding, M. E. Wayland, P. A. Davis.

During camp five cadets attended an Ausmit Course run by the Australian Method of Instruction Team — four days spent solely in learning how to teach. All qualified and L. Cpl. A. E. Rofe scored a possible in the marks allotted. The cadets were fortunate because Ausmit courses until now have been for Regulars and C.M.F. troops only.

A COMPANY

A Company settled in quickly after arrival in camp. Before long the cadets began to realise the true nature of a Sydney Grammar School cadet camp and the result was a great deal of enthusiastic and excellent work.

Our first night exercise was 'action on flares' in which each platoon took turns at watching the other platoons cross an open stretch of ground with flares being fired at intervals. Sgt. King had the unfortunate experience of being directly under a descending flare, and the spectators had a good view of the 'enemy' frantically rolling down a slope to avoid being burnt. Another night exercise was considerably enlivened by the unique experience of a Centurion tank lumbering and screeching across our 'demo.' area. The demonstration party (1 Platoon) was perturbed, to say the least.

The morning spent digging in the Company in defence was quite successful. However, one 'recce' patrol from another company came close to us — close enough, in fact, to tread on Norton Whitmont's foot. The funny thing was that they didn't realise he was there. Another of the 'enemy' came tramping through the bush and trod on what he thought was a rock, but it proved to be the carefully camouflaged face of Danks, whose nose was unfortunately broken.

The day of the Ceremonial Parade was particularly hot and windy but the cadets by their steadiness and good marching were a credit to the School. Despite the adverse conditions not one fainted.

Our afternoon on the miniature range produced some

excellent shooting including possibles scored by Ian Phillips and Malcolm Ives and 48 out of 50 by Cdt. G. Hungerford.

I think that this year we have had perhaps the finest recruit company seen so far; B Company is not expected to agree with this. We left camp with a high standard in all departments and, considering the short time of training, progress was excellent. I hope that any potential A Company cadet who may read these notes will set his mind on equalling and, if possible, surpassing the standard set by this year's recruits.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the officers and N.C.O's. on what they have achieved, also the cadets who were promoted or selected for courses. To them and to the remainder of the company I wish all success.

— P.L.H.

B COMPANY

Having achieved some degree of organization throughout the tent lines 'B' Company was ready to begin training with a will on the morning of the 20th August and, as in other years, the most popular aspect of our training was fieldcraft.

There seems to be something about a fieldcraft lesson that appeals to the first year cadets. Indeed, what could be more exciting than forty happy minutes spent squirming through the undergrowth with one's clothing adorned with natural vegetation and one's face caked with mud?

However this enthusiastic spirit was also a pleasing feature of rifle, bren and grenade lessons.

An unexpected highlight to a night demonstration was provided by the untimely appearance on the scene of a Centurion tank which had apparently been ploughing aimlessly through the bush and which caused our demonstration party (1 Platoon) to hastily evacuate their position on the skyline.

During digging in operations 'B' Company successfully wiped out most of 'A' Company with the notable exception of the luckless U. O. Whitmont who, having somehow penetrated to the very heart of our defence system had the misfortune to disturb the slumbers of the C.S.M., Roger Moulton and was appropriately dealt with.

An afternoon was spent on the miniature range. Shooting was of a pleasingly high standard and drew a very favourable

comment from the A.R.A. instructor controlling the practice.

Special mention must be made of 'B' Company's sterling performance on the occasion of Sunday afternoon's Ceremonial Parade. We came through the ordeal without a single casualty and our drill also did nothing to detract from the high standard which the Corps has always set.

To the cadets who have so successfully completed their first camp I should like to extend my thanks and congratulations and I am confident that the notable improvement in all platoons during camp will serve as sufficient reward to those officers and N.C.O's. who have worked so hard to improve their platoons and sections.

— G.J.W.

SP COMPANY

This year Support Coy. was considerably smaller than in previous years. However the keenness and enthusiasm shown by all cadets during specialist training more than made up for the lack of numbers. The range day in 2nd term produced some remarkably good shooting by the machine-gunners for their stage of training. Perhaps the fact that the guns had just been reconditioned helped a little.

In Camp, the A.Tk. Platoon deserves special mention for their performance on the range. With only one day of camp training behind them they produced devastating results as the shattered targets later revealed. Night usually found the members of Support Coy. involved in some nefarious undertaking. A night infiltration exercise produced several minor bushfires which (unintentionally) created a diversion for attackers to slip through the defence. Another night the Mortar Platoon practised the withdrawal of their 3 inch mortars under heavy enemy attack. The surrounding country, although good for jungle warfare training was too dense for the requirements of our weapons. The field firing by the M.G. Platoon went off well. The same night a demonstration shoot with tracer ammunition was given by the M.M.G's. and aided by 2 inch parachute flares fired by 1 Platoon. After seeing this spectacular display of firepower our budding 'emmagees' will need no convincing of the gun's worth. The Mortar Pl. fired well under windy conditions. Who was the expert who put the bomb in upside down? Strange to say the Mortar Pl. was

the only one in the senior companies which did not see live bombs fired in camp! Nearly all our exercises were co-ordinated with radio and the strange jargon of the Sigs. operators became quite familiar to us. On the last afternoon Support Coy. was still busy: the Anti-Tk. pl. inspected 25 pounders firing at Green Hills; the M.M.G. with Newington carried out a spectacular Retreat ceremony in which the drill was done to beat of drum instead of word of command; and the Mortars conducted a highly successful fieldcraft exercise in conjunction with I Pl. — J.S.W.

H.Q. COMPANY

This year's camp was enjoyed by everyone in H.Q. Company. The platoons did well at their specialist training; full credit must be given to the officers and N.C.O's. for their work both on school parades and in camp.

In camp, the Band showed great improvement and lived up to its reputation of the rowdiest platoon in the Corps. Our compensation came in their spectacular beating of Retreat on the unit parade ground and in their excellent playing on the ceremonial parade.

I Platoon lived up to its good name and gave the recruit companies useful demonstrations. There was great excitement when their parachute flares started fires in the scrub; John Rich gives a very graphic account of interference by a Centurion tank which he claims was 'bigger than a blooming house'.

The Intelligence and Medical Sections took their place in exercises with the companies; at least one company commander thinks the Medicos should be renamed the Transport Section — excellent use can be made of a stretcher party.

It was some reward to Signals to be able to use more modern equipment that actually gave communication; No. 128 Sets and 'walkie-talkies', although obsolete were a great advance on the historical curiosities which have to be used by Sigs on School training. — B.S.

A.T.C.

DURING first term, F.O. Craig took over temporary command. Unfortunately during second term Mr. Craig found business commitments no longer allowed him to be free on Monday afternoons, and he had to sever his connection with the Flight.

We do not forget the many hours Mr. Craig has unselfishly put in in the past for the Flight, and we thank him very sincerely for all that he has done during the years he has been with the Flight.

Mr. Craig's resignation meant that A.R.B. came back to the Flight temporarily. We are lucky in having Mr. Lindsay Scott, who saw active service in World War II and in Korea, to help with the Flight. His commission has now been transferred to the branch of the R.A.A.F. controlling A.T.C., and he is now bearing the brunt of most of the administration of the Flight. No. 6 Flight welcomes F/Lt. Scott, an Old Sydneian, and hopes his duty with the Flight will prove as pleasurable to him, as it obviously will to us.

An extra burden has also fallen on Cadet P.O. Greenaway, as this term he has been the only cadet P.O. since Tony Finlay left school, P.O. Greenaway has been equal to the task, and has handled the training programme well. He is now looking after the Drill Flight, which F/Sgt. Evans will take on the day of the competition. The Cadet paper work has been efficiently handled by W.O. Crosby — in fact this year's team of Senior N.C.O.'s will take a lot of replacing next year.

Once again we have topped an N.C.O. course, this time the 'topper' being L.A.C. Hocking, on the Senior N.C.O. Course. His stripes should follow shortly.

Despite the broken year, much good work has been done, and we look forward to a future with greater continuity, and ease in administration.

— A.R.B.

DRILL CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE State Drill Championships were held on 10th October, at Rushcutters Bay. No. 6 Flight, S.G.S., won the Best All Round Flight (for the fourth successive time) and the Best Rifle Drill Flight (for the first time).

F/Sgt. Evans was judged the outstanding N.C.O. of the day, losing no points. The Flight over all the day was awarded 95 per cent.

Congratulations to Flight Evans, and to the other cadets who helped in the training, namely Cadet P.O. Greenaway, Cadet W.O. Crosby, and Sgt. Randall.

Those in the drill flight on the day, were: Cpl. Whitehead,

Cpl. Pridham, Cpl. Dredge, L.A.C's. Knight, Rochester; Ferrier, Harris, Heath, Drummond, Johnson, Thompson, Prince, Wangmann, Taylor and Hocking, and Cdts. Dobson, Brown, Sapsford, Thirkettle, Smith and Goldberg.

The school's internal trophies this year were won by three outstanding cadets, viz.:

THE COOGAN TROPHY — Cadet P.O. Greenaway.

THE D.E.L. TROPHY — W.O. J. Crosby, F/Sgt. R. Evans.

P.O. Greenaway has shown great efficiency and loyalty throughout his A.T.C. career, crowning it with the first year the Flight has won all of the State drill competitions. F/Sgt. Evans has been outstanding as a drill N.C.O., and as a loyal and efficient instructor. W.O. Crosby, in addition to his drill and parade work, has headed an efficient Orderly Room team. These three will be very hard to replace next year.

The Flight is very grateful to the S.G.S. Army Cadets, for their co-operation in readily lending rifles for our practices for the competition. It made our preparation much easier.

— A.R.B.

EXCHANGES

GREAT BRITAIN: *The Firefly*, Newcastle High School, Newcastle-under-Tyne, Staffordshire; *Marlburian*, Marlborough College, Wiltshire; *Framlinghamian*, Framlingham College, Suffolk; *The Radleian*, Radley College, Abingdon, Berkshire; *The Brazen Nose*, Brasenose College, Oxford; *The Dane*, St. Clement Danes Grammar School, London, W12.

CANADA: *The College Times*, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

NEW ZEALAND: *The Waitakian*, The Waitaki High School, Oamaru; *St. Cuthbert's Chronicle*, St. Cuthbert's College, Market Street, Auckland, SE3.; *Wanganui Collegian*, Wanganui Collegiate, Wanganui; *The Nelsonian*, Nelson College, Nelson.

TASMANIA: *Hutchins School Magazine*, Hutchins School, Hobart.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: *The Swan*, Guildford Grammar School, Guildford; *The Scotch College Reporter*, Scotch College, Claremont.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: *Adelaide Boys' High School Magazine*, Adelaide Boys' High School, Adelaide; *The Pulteney Grammar School Magazine*, Pulteney G. S., Adelaide.

QUEENSLAND: *The Viking*, Brisbane Church of England Gram-

mar School, Brisbane; *Brisbane Grammar School Magazine*, Brisbane Grammar School, Brisbane; *Capricornus*, Rockhampton Grammar School, Rockhampton.

VICTORIA: *The Ballarat Grammarian*, Ballarat Grammar School, Ballarat; *The Melburnian*, Melbourne C. of E. Grammar School, South Yarra, Melbourne; *Silver and Green*, Methodist Ladies' College, Hawthorn; *The Journal of the R.A.A.F. College*, The R.A.A.F. College, Victoria Barracks, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne; *The Pegasus*, Geelong College, Geelong; *The Corian*, Geelong C. of E. Grammar School, Corio; *The Scotch Collegian*, Scotch College, Melbourne; *The Wesley College Chronicle*, Wesley College, Prahran; *The Ivanarian*, Ivanhoe Grammar School, Melbourne.

A.C.T.: *The Canberran*, Canberra Grammar School, Canberra.

NEW SOUTH WALES: *The Falcon*, North Sydney High School, Falcon Street, North Sydney; *The Cranbrookian*, Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill, Sydney; *The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal*, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond; *The Wyvern*, Wallaroi College, Orange; *The Merlin*, The Albury Grammar School, Albury; *The Triangle*, Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill; *Charivari*, Ascham, Darling Point, Sydney; *The Magazine of P.L.C. Pymble*, P.L.C., Pymble; *The Newingtonian*, Newington College, Stanmore; *The Waver Waverlian*, Waverly College, Waverly; *The Tudorian*, Tudor House, Moss Vale; *NEGS Chronicle*, New England Girls' School, Armidale; *The Aloysian*, St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point; *Our Alma Mater*, St. Ignatius' College, River-view, Sydney; *St. Joseph's College Magazine*, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill; *The Record*, Sydney High School, Moore Park, Sydney; *The Armidalian*, The Armidale School, Armidale; *The King's School Magazine*, The King's School, Parramatta; *The Torchbearer*, S.C.E.G.S., Blue Street, North Sydney; *The College Barker*, Barker College, Hornsby; *Lux*, S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst, Sydney; *The Mitre*, Trinity Grammar School, Ashfield, Sydney; *Magazine of P.L.C.*, P.L.C., Burwood; *The Pauline*, St. Paul's College, University of Sydney, Sydney; *The Scotsman*, The Scot's College, Bellevue Hill, Sydney.

Fiji: *The Magazine of the Queen Victoria School*, Matavatuou.



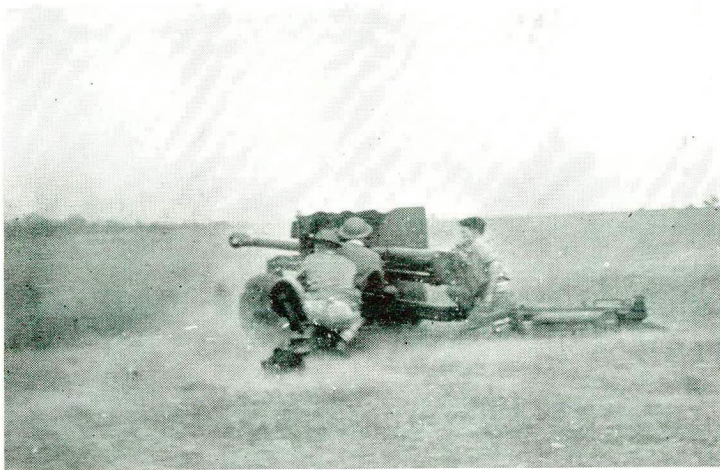
CADET CORPS — OFFICERS 1954

Back Row: CADET U. O.S. M. P. ADDISON, P. WEST, J. R. L. RICH, R. E. BUTTFIELD, N. J. WHITMONT, B. STUBBS.
Centre Row: CDT. U. Os. R. E. TAYLOR, M. C. KAFALIAS, J. R. VICARS, C. B. TYE, D. N. HILLYAR, H. C. MACKAY,
G. C. SMITH. *Front Row:* CDT. U. Os. G. J. WHITE, B. STUBBS, P. L. HARRY, CAPT. A. P. SCOTT, MAJ. A. J. HILL,
CAPT. R. L. ROFE, CAPT. D. E. LLOYD, CDT. U. O. J. S. WILEY.

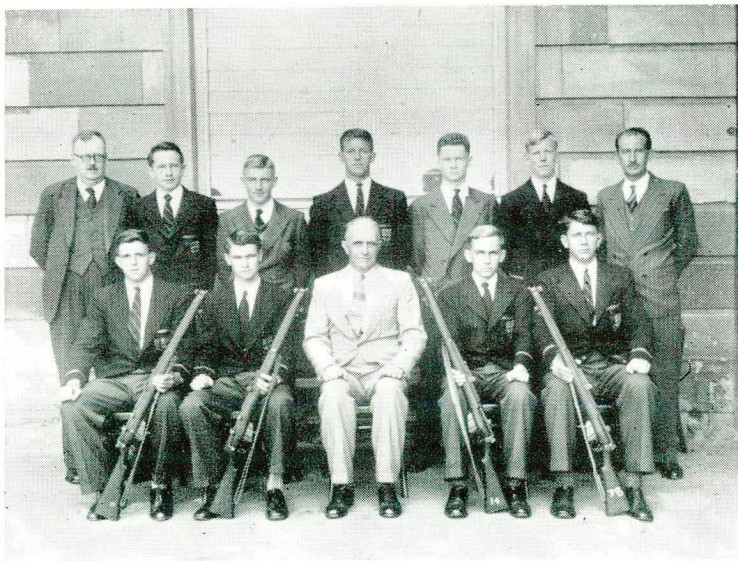


CADET CORPS — W.Os. AND SGTS. 1954

Back Row: SGTS. G. A. TURNER, D. H. WHITE, A. R. PICKRELL, J. GTREAHED, P. M. F. HUTTON, A. D. SWINBOURNE. *Centre Row:* SGTS. P. J. L. KING, N. F. WHYTE, C. SGT. M. D. WHEELER, DRUM MAJ. W. MONKS, SGTS. G. B. GRAY, D. C. COLLINSON. *Front Row:* WOS. II L. E. ORMEROD, W. B. WILSHIRE, R. LESTER, MAJ. A. J. HILL, W.Os. II J. P. COOK, M. K. WILKINSON. *Absent* W.O. II R. MOULTON, SGTS. J. R. MACKAY, A. C. ANDDERSON.



CAMP EXERCISE. CADETS FIRING ANTI-TANK GUN
J.W.—6A—GP, 8



1ST RIFLE TEAM

Standing: G. F. R. COWDERY ESQ., M. K. WILKINSON, N. E. PROTT, R. SIMPSON, A. E. ROFE, J. R. VICARS, A. J. HILL ESQ. *Sitting:* A. R. MURPHY, D. G. ALLMAN (CAPTAIN), C. D. TAYLOR ESQ., M. D. F. DECK (SECRETARY), M. WHETTON.



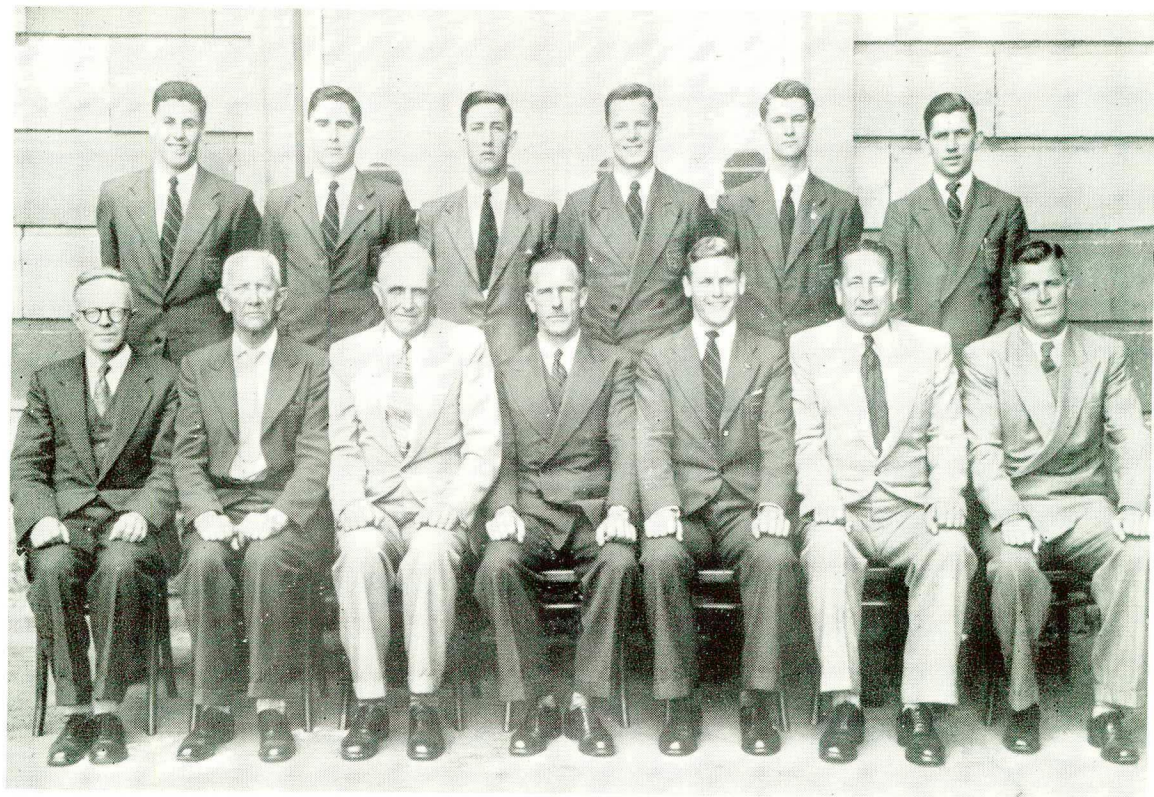
A.T.C. OFFICERS AND N.C.O.s. 1954

Seated (left to right): W. O. BENJAMIN, F/LT. L. SCOTT (ADJUTANT), F/LT. A. R. BELLHOUSE, O.C., C.P.O. GREENAWAY, W.O. CROSBY. *Standing (left to right):* CPL. DREDGE, SGT. SOMMER, F/SGT. EVANS, CPL. PRIDHAM, SGT. RANDALL, CPL. WHITEHEAD.



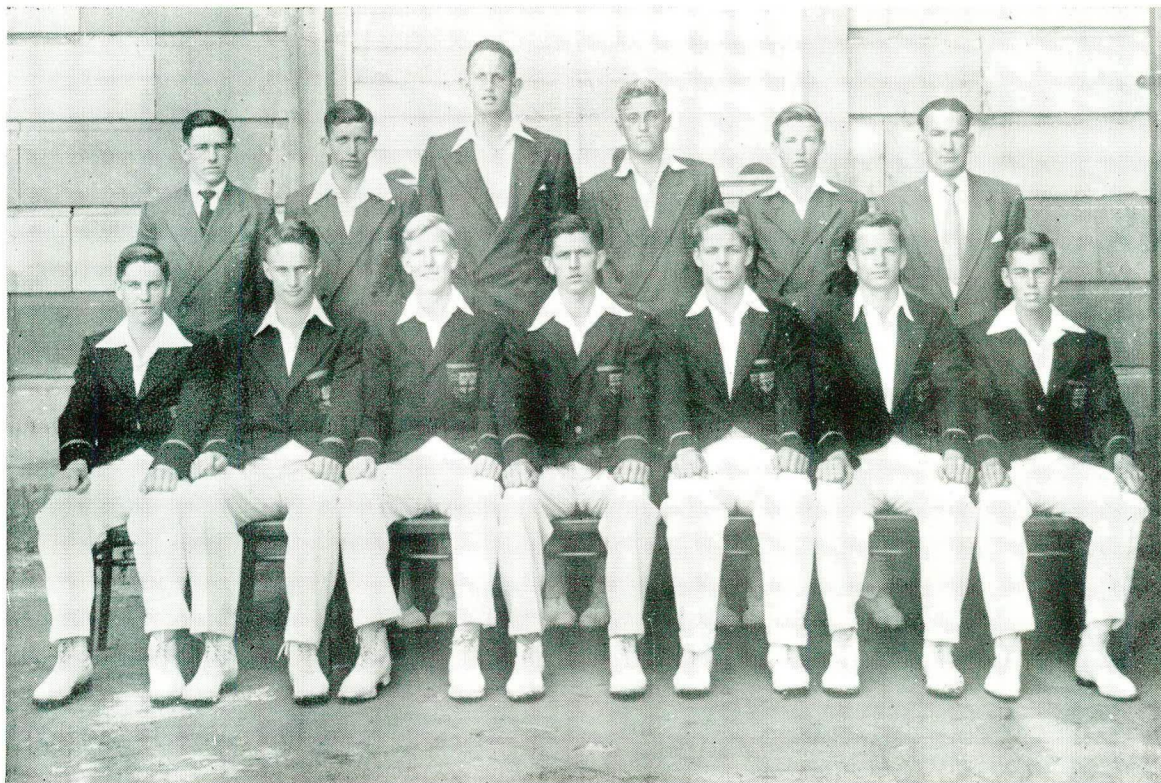
THE DRILL FLIGHT, 1954

*In front: THE L.A.C. FRANK HOWARTH CUP, THE N. E. WOODS TROPHY,
AND THE F/O. AYERST R.A.F. CUP.*



GAMES COMMITTEE 1954

Standing: R. A. DIAMOND (BOXING), J. W. MONKS (ROWING), E. M. ABBOTT (SWIMMING), W. H. MUSKETT (TENNIS), D. S. ALLMAN (SHOOTING), BARRY STUBBS (CRICKET AND ATHLETICS). *Seated:* D. A. CARR, ESQ. (TENNIS), A. P. SCOTT, ESQ. (ROWING), C. D. TAYLOR, ESQ., (VICE-CHAIRMAN AND SHOOTING), I. M. EDWARDS, ESQ. (CHAIRMAN AND FOOTBALL), P. L. HARRY (SECRETARY AND FOOTBALL), R. M. GLENVALE, ESQ., (SWIMMING AND BOXING), K. P. HARDIE, ESQ., (ATHLETICS). *Absent:* H. A. ABBOTT (CRICKET).



FIRST ELEVEN 1954

Standing: J. R. GRIMMOND (SCORER), BOBBY STUBBS, R. S. BELL, E. W. ATTWOOL, P. L. DALY, H. A. ABBOTT, ESQ.
Seated: F. W. NIESCHE, D. P. STEVENS, J. R. VICARS (VICE-CAPTAIN), BARRY STUBBS (CAPTAIN), G. J. WHITE,
 W. H. MUSKETT, N. F. WHYTE.



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1954

Back Row: H. L. KRONE, R. SIMPSON, J. P. COOK, D. N. WATKIN, J. R. RICH, *Middle Row:* R. B. WATSON, A. R. MURPHY, D. G. HUNTER, R. D. BUFFONI, B. G. FREW, J. R. NEELD, *Seated:* J. R. MCKAY, BARRY STUBBS, G. J. WHITE (VICE-CAPTAIN), P. L. HARRY (CAPTAIN), R. A. DIAMOND, E. M. ABBOTT, C. D. YARAD.



FIRST FIFTEEN

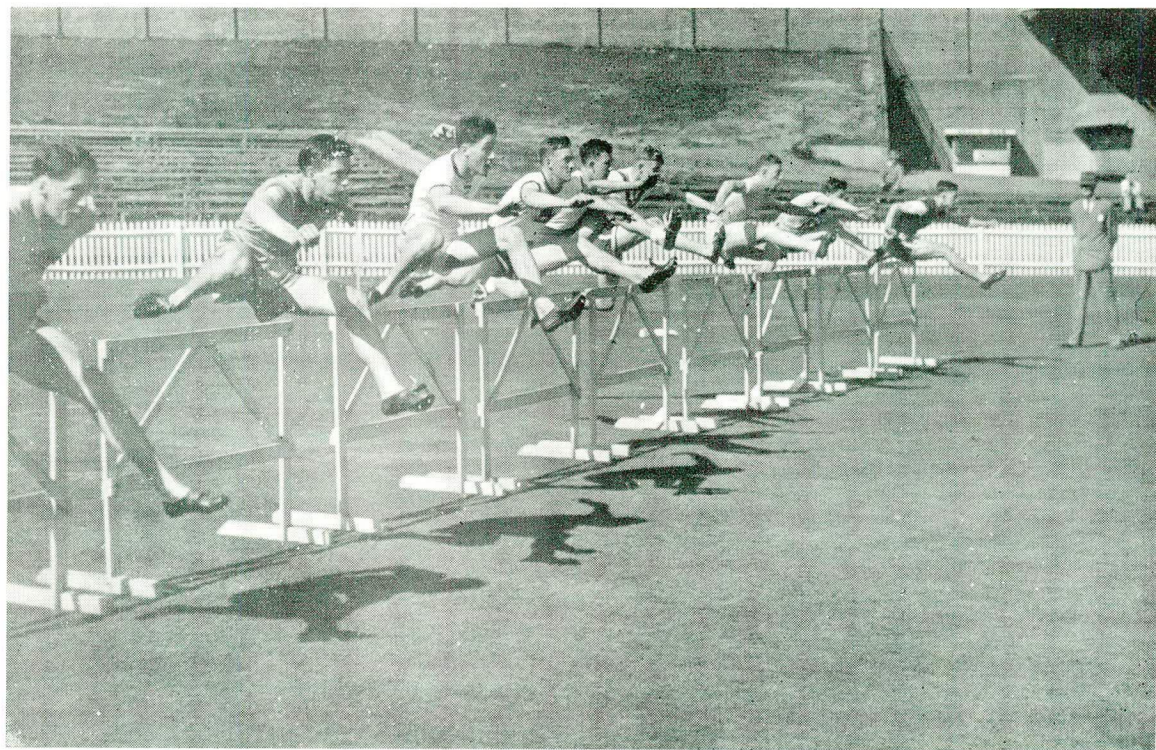
THE GRAMMAR HALF AND FORWARDS START AN ATTACK. GRAMMAR PLAYERS FROM LEFT:
BUFFONI, YARAD, MURPHY, COOK, WATSON (WITH BALL), FREW, DIAMOND, ABBOTT. IN
BACKGROUND: NEED AND MCKAY.

Courtesy of The Sydney Morning Herald.



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM — CHAMPIONS 1954

Standing: C. O. HEALEY, ESQ., M. C. KAFALIAS, J. R. L. RICH, A. R. FALSTEIN, BOBBY STUBBS, K. P. HARDIE, ESQ. *Seated:* P. WEST, A. C. ANDERSON, R. A. DIAMOND, BARRY STUBBS (CAPTAIN), J. S. WILEY (VICE-CAPTAIN), G. J. WHITE, W. H. MUSKETT.

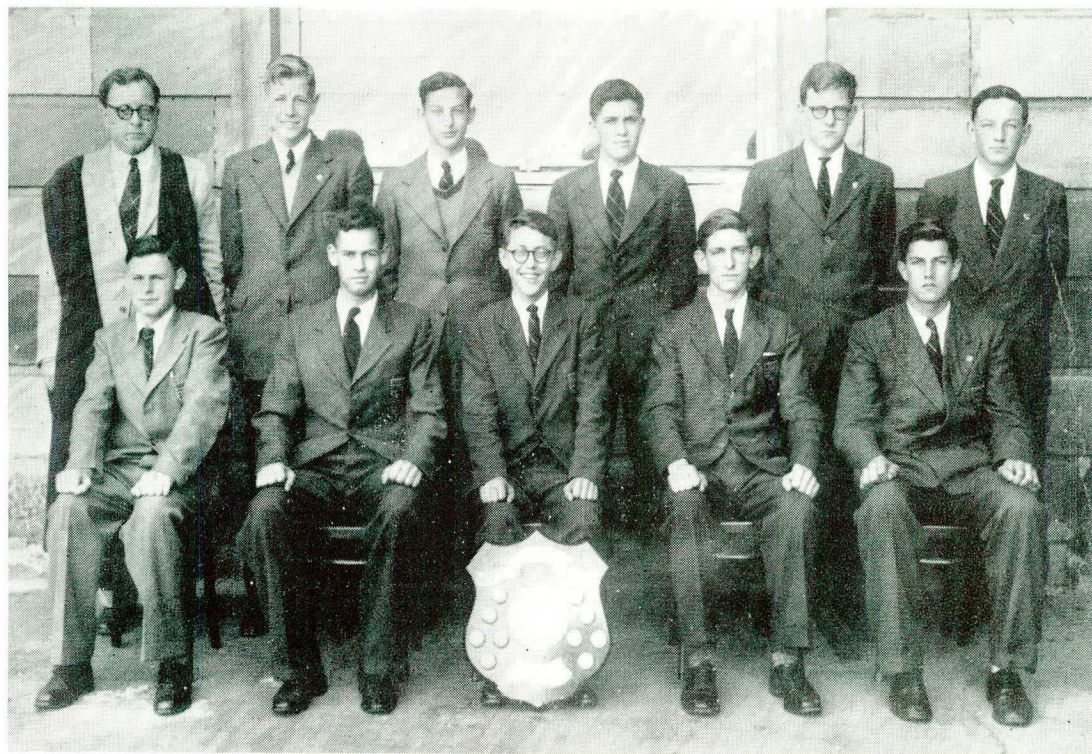


ATHLETICS — G.P.S. RECORD Courtesy of *The Sydney Morning Herald*.
BARRY STUBBS, FURTHEST FROM THE CAMERA IN THE FIRST FLIGHT OF THE OPEN 120 YARDS
HURDLES, WON THE EVENT AND CREATED THE NEW TIME OF 14.9 SECONDS.



RIFLE CAMP

Back Row: N. E. PROTT, M. D. WHEELER, C. B. TYE, A. E. F. ROFE, E. P. TUCKER. *Middle Row:* A. J. HILL, ESQ., M. B. CAMPBELL, J. C. BLAKEMORE, J. R. VICARS, D. R. REX, L. E. CORBAN, G. F. R. COWDERY, ESQ. *Front Row:* M. WHETTON, A. R. MURPHY, D. G. ALLMAN (CAPTAIN), C. D. TAYLOR ESQ., M. D. F. DECK (SECRETARY), M. K. WILKINSON, R. SIMPSON. *Absent:* I. R. PHILLIPS.



CHESS TEAMS

Back Row (A GRADE): A. M. MACKERRAS, ESQ., D. H. HODGSON, C. GRACE, R. HODGSON (CAPT.), C. P. MACKERRAS, D. ROACH. Front Row (B GRADE PREMIERS): H. HABER, R. T. LATHAM, P. STRASSER (CAPT.), R. E. JEREMY, K. DREDGE.

SPORTING

SPORTSMASTER'S NOTES

WE express our sympathy to The King's School and to Mrs. Harrison and relatives on the recent passing of Charles H. Harrison after a long illness. From 1921 Mr. Harrison was a well known coach, particularly in football, as well as being senior master and sportsmaster of King's. His presence for many years has given strength and dignity also to the G.P.S. Association of which recently he has been chairman.

G.P.S. ranks have changed further this year with the departure of two esteemed sportsmasters, Father Connolly from St. Ignatius to St. Aloysius and Mr. I. R. Cracknell from Sydney High School to the University of Technology. An event of the year has been the opening of the new St. Joseph's grandstand in the name of Brother Henry who has remarkably kept the reins of his School's football which he first took up in middle-age in 1922. The function was performed on the day of the St. Joseph's-Grammar match. An innovation of the year was a social gathering of all masters engaged in games in the associated Schools. There was a large Grammar representation and such an opportunity of meeting was of value.

We welcome to the Rowing Club this season, in coaching capacity, Old Sydneian oarsman, Messrs. Vic Webb, Howard Thornthwaite, Murray Gosper and perhaps others later; and as masters at the Shed, Messrs. E. Blau and R. H. Parr. To cricket we welcome a keen former Grammar and grade player, Mr. Frank Binns and two new masters, Mr. L. Scott, a Grammar first eleven player of 1936, who replaces the Reverend Hugh Girvan, whom we regretfully lose after some years of strong work among the juniors, and Mr. B. Roos, who hails

from Nymegen, famous since the days of Charlemagne and where cricket now flourishes in spite of inroads by archaeological excavators. To all, our best wishes.

The cricket season begins with a new supply of equipment which will encourage improved performances. The Ground maintains its recent good standard, so much so, indeed, that it was sought after at the end of the football season and was used, owing to a combination of circumstances, for a hockey test between Australia and New Zealand. There was natural disappointment when, at the last moment, illness prevented the Governor-General, Sir William Slim, from being present. Here, Brisbane Grammar will meet us in a one-day cricket match in December and, keeping up the Queensland connection, Ipswich Grammar hope to make a football visit next year.

A summary of the year's competitions again shows that our best results tend to be at the junior end of the School. The weekly Ground Day of the massed Lower School has an effect. Some thinning out in senior performance is a feature which it is not easy to overcome. Some boys have done well by supplementing organized school activities with exercises and practices at home; the respective first fifteen scrum-halves of the past two years being good examples. And some boys show versatility as, for instance, the winner of this year's Hundred Yards who had acted impressively in the School play through the previous week, carried officer rank in the Corps, played in the Orchestra — and all in his Leaving Certificate year. It is true, once again, that we are still looking forward to having a little more talent which will bring victories in senior teams. These notes go to press with our probable best success of the year, in Athletics, still in prospect.

Another note from the ever-present past. Old cupboards have been turned out in the moving of premises following the opening of the new wing; and one discovery which, we hope, will become known to an interested party is a large, handsome silver cup which stands on a tripod of ostrich legs which, in turn, are guarding an egg of, no doubt, the same denomination. Such cups are just not made any more. And this one is engraved: 'SGSAAC — $\frac{3}{4}$ Mile — 1st Prize — Won by D. F. Mackay — 1882'.

—I.M.E.

FOOTBALL

THE season was steady. Probably five hundred boys played, regularly or when required, in the twenty-five match teams, scoring almost an equal number of wins and defeats, thanks to a handsome credit balance of wins by Lower School teams. Thinning out in the Upper School division was most evident in the lowest teams there, the Sixths and Sevens, which were out-matched physically and between them won one match out of thirteen played. The same feature appeared in the lower grades of the age groups: in A and B teams the position was more equal. It is expected that a pronounced football drive will improve matters next season, not only in raising the standard of minor teams but also in producing leading players of greater initiative backed by teams with a more effective will to win. The Anderson Cup, which is an influence in this direction, was awarded this year to T.K. Midelton of the Under 15 A team. Boys who qualified for junior referee badges were I. W. Saunders, B. Tye, R. K. West and J. N. Fisher.

Over recent years, a cleaner spirit of play has been fostered in the association at large and the results are heartening. Many boys certainly gain strange notions of the game from senior matches they see in one code or another and vigilance is always required. It has appeared at times, however, that referees have visited the sins of the seniors on school teams and have concentrated on 'spotting' some particular fault to the detriment of the main course of the game. Referees, of course, have no easy task these days. The solution rests largely with schools using their undoubted influence in right directions.

Old Sydneians have been prominent as ever in senior club teams and at Weigall as coaches and referees. At School football assemblies, we were heartened by visits by Mr. Frank Buchanan of the 1896 team who presented First Fifteen badges and by Mr. Lyle Moore, President of the O.S.U., who presented colours. Acknowledgement is made also of contributions to School football by old boys, Messrs. L. B. Dibbs and R. C. Caswell and by that very handy man, Mr. J. M. Carson, for providing a magnetic miniature field for the illustration of position play and movements.

For unfailing refreshment at the Ground, our thanks are due to all the ladies who helped there. Our appreciation, also, of the patience and interest always shown by the groundsman, Les and Alby.

FIRST FIFTEEN

Some progress was made in a team game of constructive design with use of the ball in hand and defence which would be effective rather than damaging. A fault here and a slowness there, however, limited success. The ball was not won well enough, there were poor opportunities for the useful outside backs, and the forwards, a potentially strong attacking force, lost sharpness at times after too much running. Condition was good and avoidable injuries were few, both to ourselves and opponents. A few players made exceptional efforts to lift our game along but there was little of the satisfaction and encouragement of victory. Most players improved considerably, with intelligent good effort the rule, though from a spectator's point of view not much of our play was worth reporting in much detail.

Our congratulations to The King's School in winning every match in a competition in which nearly every team could be something to be reckoned with.

P. L. Harry (*Captain*) and G. J. White (*Vice-Captain*) did their onerous jobs in full. Mr. I. M. Edwards was in charge of the coaching of Firsts and Seconds, in which two Old Sydneians, Mr. Alan Dennett and Dr. Bruce Storey, took part as often as possible. P. Greenaway, M. Whetton and J. Wiley were respectively linesman, timekeeper and reporter.

Whetton's goal-kicking might have been a very real help to the side: out of football through injury, he deserves congratulations on gaining his Shooting colours.

Practice matches were played as follows:

v. S.I.C., AT RIVERVIEW — LOST 0-3

With a very provisional side, Grammar went out to play the simplest basic football. The inside backs, however, were slow. Riverview went fast into a completely spoiling game and a penalty goal won them the match.

v. N.C., AT WEIGALL. — LOST 0-11

Newington's forwards were very powerful and won almost total possession of the ball. Grammar moved more smartly in loose play but Newington were always in main control.

v. T.A.S., AT WEIGALL — LOST 8-12

Grammar led in the general run of the play with Armidale fighting closely and quickly countering in attack. Darragh scored well in a forward rush and Stubbs from a neat-footed run along the wing, these being the only tries of the match. Grammar, though not offending exceptionally, were penalised expensively, Armidale kicking four penalty goals.

A five-day trip to Queensland was a pleasant break with two useful matches and warm hospitality by the host schools. Mr. Harold Nettheim of Brisbane Old Sydneians was constantly helpful with arrangements.

v. TOOWOOMBA GRAMMAR SCHOOL — LOST 8-12

Grammar ran with a stiff, cold westerly in the first half during which Rich showed dash and White shone out in a strong run to a try and kicked two goals. (White's kicking was a new development, his accuracy becoming fair but his length limited.) While we had the lead, some of the team relaxed unguardedly. We led at half-time.

Toowoomba's backs, running with the wind, showed swift penetration and with three tries and a penalty goal they went ahead to the final score twenty minutes before full-time. Grammar awoke belatedly and persistently stormed towards Toowoomba's line. Defence was keen, however, and our efforts were all stopped, sometimes by short margins. This was not the only occasion on which Grammar neglected to make full use of a first-half wind.

The team was entertained to dinner at the School and at a cinema in the town, moving on the Friday to Brisbane where they met Old Sydneians at lunch.

v. BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL — WON 9-6

An interested crowd included some Old Sydneians and that great champion of other years, Tom Lawton.

S.G.S. persistently attacked, playing well, and a number of very promising movements fell little short of tries. Watkin,

on the wing, and White at centre, scored good tries, White adding a penalty goal. B.G.S. kicked two penalty goals.

B.G.S. boys billeted our members in their homes and the School entertained with an enjoyable dance in the gymnasium on the Saturday night and a car trip along the coast on the Sunday. On the tour, Rich sustained an injury which kept him out of the game for a number of weeks. Otherwise, all went very pleasantly. The return air trip Brisbane-Sydney, by Sky Chief on the Sunday evening, was accomplished in just two hours.

v. S.J.C., AT WEIGALL — LOST 0-14

St. Joseph's played an unusually brisk game for a first appearance after holidays.

v. T.K.S., AT WEIGALL — WON 6-5

Two penalties by White made the Grammar total. Krone played pluckily at full-back. In the closing spell, King's were strongly attacking and Grammar defending adequately.

v. OLD SYDNEIANS', AT WEIGALL — DRAWN 9 ALL

The O.S. team included some well known 'names' including the representative hooker, John Bain, and also Stewart Ford of last year's Under 14 side. The game was interesting at times. Yarad and White scored tries and Buffoni a penalty goal for the School.

v. C.B.C., AT QUEEN'S PARK — LOST 6-9

Dusty windy conditions and a difficult ball were rather hard to master. Grammar pressed fairly well but mis-handled. White kicked two penalty goals. Waverly scored with two penalties and a try.

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During the practice series, twenty-five players had been seen, some only tentatively and some in more than one position. No remedy could be found for our slow inside backs except, in attack, skilled and reliable kicking — which was never to be sufficiently accomplished — and, in defence, special assistance which was to be given remarkably by Abbott on one side of

the scrum but not, conceivably, on both. Injury to Watkin at this stage removed from the team a shining footballer and, from the forwards, a unit of sharpness and speed in attack which was sorely missed. Frew gained the lock position through honest merit. Neeld, who was the more accomplished half, had to take five-eighth and Watson more than justified his selection at half, improving tremendously in his new position and regularly doing grand work in general defence. McKay was the soundest proposition for in-centre and the other backs 'picked themselves'. But we had scored only seven tries in the nine practice games.

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The following are reports of competition matches:

v. T.S.C., AT WEIGALL — LOST 9-27

Grammar were at least in good heart for the Competition. Scots' had been scoring well in practices. It was a bright, keen afternoon.

Grammar attacked from the jump, the forwards sweeping play towards the scoreboard where Diamond gathered on opportunity and stepped neatly over for a try in the opening seconds of play. Our kick failed. 3-0.

Grammar continued with the initiative. White had two attempts from penalties, one succeeding. 6-0.

With Scots again defending, they sent a surprise cross-kick ahead for their fast open-side left-winger who outpaced all opposition and scored between the posts. 6-5.

Except for this break, Grammar persistently attacked, the forwards being quite superior in stirring combined rushes from which Harry and Cook all but scored. It was clearly Grammar's half. Following one forward advance, Simpson moved well on the left wing and scored in the corner. 9-5.

Soon after half-time, Grammar were penalised three times for hair-line mistakes and Scot's added 9 points in twelve minutes. 9-14.

Whether or not Grammar now relented, Scots' certainly rallied and showed bright form. Well placed kicks in attack overlapped our defence and Scots' great superiority in speed did the rest. Three wing-threequarter tries were scored in this

half and Scots' goal kicker, succeeding six times from seven attempts, brought their final score to 9-27.

v. S.I.C., AT WEIGALL — WON 16-0

The match was played on a dull Friday afternoon.

Harry was out, injured, and there was regrettably less zest in the forwards. Grammar backs moved well and a good overlap made a try easy but there was hesitation and the chance was lost. From a forward drive Diamond obtained near the line and scored, White goaling. 5-0.

From a good team movement in which nearly all handled, White completed the sixty-yard attack with a try. Half-time score: 8-0.

Krone and McKay gained good ground with a scissors movement and Krone followed up by making an overlap for Stubbs to score on the right wing. 11-0.

The pattern of Grammar's play was very good but the pace generally was slow. White, however, snapped up on River-view's quarter and outpaced the defence to score near the posts and add a goal. 16-0.

v. S.H.S., AT McKAY OVAL — LOST 0-10

The field was dusty. Grammar attacked from the pavilion end against the breeze and immediately handled well in a long movement which was eventually stopped on the far left side. High brought an attack to our line where White (left-wing) was caught in a ruck and High went through empty space to score and goal with a good kick. 0-5.

High were being penalised as Grammar attacked but our shots at goal fell short and White's strong running, our best hope, was stopped short of the line by firm tackling. In a quick movement by High, an extra man launched their fast centre Allsop, who went quickly through a gap in our main line and gave to an outside who scored. Allsop kicked a second good goal. 0-10.

In the second half, Grammar did the main part of the attacking and High's faster backs moved at times but both defences held. Murphy, playing his second game as a replacement, gave another vigorous performance. Simpson, whose line-kicking was consistently good, attempted a field-goal with a

big kick which narrowly missed. But deadlock continued and the half-time score was unchanged.

v. N.C., AT STANMORE — LOST 0-9

A muddy field and rain made conditions uncertain for hand and foot.

Grammar had the wind in favour and both sides began vigorously. A dribbling rush by Grammar failed through a man being offside. A threat by Newington's pack under a high punt was reversed by a cool catch and kick by White. Newington's scrum-half, Smith, who was always quick and dangerous, scored from a ruck close to the line. Newington added a penalty goal. Half-time score: 0-6.

Grammar struggled against the wind to make up the leeway. Newington, however, now handled conditions better, their backs and forwards combining in good penetrating movements and Krone frequently having to save with a fast opponent or two on top of him. With our defence showing some hesitation, Newington's half again ran fast and coolly to score again, in the corner. 0-9.

Grammar were now making a desperate effort which would have been more profitable in the first half. Our backs seldom handled but our forward pressure several times threatened Newington's line and Watson, running well, was once or twice close to scoring. However, Newington played in excellent form and were clearly sharper.

v. SHORE, AT WEIGALL — WON 8-3

Grammar attacked the pavilion end with breeze assisting. White gave a good lead with a swift break-through, a second threequarter attack followed and the forwards carried on with a rush from which Buffoni scored, White adding a goal in the first few minutes of play. 5-0.

Play see-sawed. Krone started White and Neeld in a good movement and McKay defended soundly when Shore countered. A strong Grammar attack yielded a second try by Buffoni and White narrowly missed with a good place-kick from near touch. Half-time score: 8-0.

Grammar appeared too content with a moderate lead and Shore soon kicked a penalty goal: 8-3.

There were good Grammar forward rushes, in which Harry, Cook, and Yarad were most prominent. Shore showed the main initiative, however. Their backs penetrated brightly and Abbott's cover defence was usefully in evidence once more. Shore narrowly missed in an attempted field-goal and were very close to equalising the score with a try at the end. Grammar's second half was disappointing. The game was very pleasantly contested.

v. S.J.C., AT HUNTER'S HILL — LOST 0-14

Rich had now returned to the side. Frew and Krone, injured, were replaced respectively by Murphy and Stevens.

Grammar attacked strongly and Stevens narrowly missed with a place-kick. Our attacks continued but the defence was alert and a good cross-kick was foiled when a forward was offside. White, on one of his few opportunities, moved fast and strongly as always. For twenty minutes Grammar drove the game. Then a blind-side movement by St. Joseph's was just too quick for our defence. 0-3.

On half-time, a loose pass by Watson who had suffered a head injury was quickly capitalised by St. Joseph's with a try and an easy goal. 0-8.

On resuming, St. Joseph's again beat a slightly sluggish defence with a blind-side change. 0-11.

These notes properly refrain from particular criticism of referees but on this occasion, most clearly, almost anything was allowed to happen in scrums. St. Joseph's forwards were also quicker in the open and now monopolised the ball. Barry Stubbs was playing on with an injury. Almost inevitably St. Joseph's scored again. 0-14.

v. T.K.S., AT PARRAMATTA — LOST 3-18

After the first six rounds, King's were already unassailable premiers. Stubbs, injured, was unavailable to Grammar.

White, though driving an injured leg, began the game magnificently. Within the first minute, gaining the ball in midfield, he ran with great determination beating three tackles including the fullback's to score a champion's try. 3-0.

In an even first half, Grammar pack matched very vigorously and well with the powerful King's pack, Harry, Cook and

Abbott being best in attack and Hunter being better than ever in line-outs. Watson and Rich moved well in Grammar backs but King's backs were faster and equalised with a try. 3-3.

In the second half, King's speed soon brought a further try from a ball kicked loose. 3-8.

There was some suggestion during the season of Grammar 'fading in the second half'. In this game, as in others, it was not difficult for the opposing side to discover our points of slowness during the first stage and exploit them in the second. Grammar forwards maintained the strong equal struggle. White, with poor chances, always took a lot of stopping Grammar backs tackled without quarter but King's faster insides were able to make overlaps which led to two more tries, both converted. 3-18. Grammar were right on their game and full of running to the end.

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The competition resulted: 1. King's, 14 points; 2. St. Joseph's, 11 points; 3. High, 10 points; 4. Scots', 8 points; 5. Newington, 7 points; 6. Grammar, 4 points; 7. Shore, 2 points; 8. River-view, 0 points.

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THE COMBINED G.P.S. MATCHES

G.P.S. 1st XV lost to R.M.C. 11-28. R.M.C. were led by Ian Mackay (S.G.S. 1st XV, 1950-1) at centre-threequarter. R.M.C. were stronger throughout and Mackay kicked six goals. For G.P.S., Hunter stood up to it well and Harry went strongly in the middle of everything.

G.P.S. 2nd XV defeated H.A.C. 9-8. Diamond moved well and White's magnificent running along touch with just room to move won the match at the end.

G.P.S. 3rd XV were more successful than usual, defeating C.B.C. 14-0. Abbott, vice-captain, played very well.

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School awards for the season were:

HAZELL SHIELD: P. L. Harry.

HONOUR BADGES: P. L. Harry, G. J. White.

COLOURS: P. L. Harry, J. P. Cook, C. D. Yarad, D. L. Watkin, E. M. Abbott, D. G. Hunter, R. D. Buffoni, R.

A. Diamond, B. G. Frew, R. B. Watson, J. R. Neeld, J. R. McKay, G. J. White, Barry Stubbs, J. R. Rich, R. Simpson, H. L. Krone.

PENNANTS: A. R. Murphy, P. S. Darragh, D. P. Stevens.

Of other players, P. West was potentially a bright centre-threequarter but unluckily suffered a recurring injury. R. Perrett also showed very good promise.

SECOND FIFTEEN

FORWARDS: P. Darragh (*Capt.*), B. Jackson, P. Wilson, B. Bruwel, P. French, J. Burgess, A. Murphy, P. Daly, D. Whitehead. BACKS: M. Addison, B. Stubbs, P. West, R. Perrett, H. Canvin, A. Anderson, D. Stevens.

ALSO PLAYED: A. Finlay, I. Frew, B. Tye, R. Cozens.

The forwards were a good lot in every point except quickness — and consequently often made gains in general play only to lose the ball in snap movements. Darragh was wholehearted at all times, Murphy, French and Whitehead strong or vigorous and Daly and Jackson smart enough. But much too frequently they let opponents gain first advantage. The backs with Addison sound at half were weak at five-eighth and the fast three-quarters were poor in combination, though Canvin and sometimes West and Perrett ran well by themselves and Stevens was very good at full-back. In practice matches, clear wins were scored over Riverview, Waverley and Old Sydneians. The seven competition matches were lost. Riverview were taken too easily, form was poor against Newington, but otherwise a little sluggishness was enough to decide the issue, while in the last two matches against the strongest opponents form was very good and against King's very bright indeed. Competition scores were as follows:

v. T.S.C. .	lost	8-17	v. Shore	lost	3-6
v. S.I.C. .	lost	6-8	v. S.J.C. .	lost	5-8
v. S.H.S. .	lost	3-11	v. T.K.S. .	lost	6-11
v. N.C. .	lost	0-19			

A few very good members of the team will return next year and others should have learnt to play more convincingly.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Coached by Mr. Merbach and containing a few ex-Colts who might reasonably have played in the Seconds, the Thirds played for six wins, two draws and five losses, finishing third equal in the competition series. Games lost were narrowly lost and an 11-nil win over All Saints at Bathurst was generously praised by our hosts as the best for some years. The team was: R. Buttfield, A. Wise, G. Turner, W. Johnston, N. Thompson, D. White, J. Keogh, R. McGilvray (*V-Capt.*), R. Hayhow, W. Marks (*Capt.*), G. Furlong, I. Saunders, M. Campbell, E. Attwool, R. Ritchie.

Results of competition matches:

v. T.S.C. .	Drawn 8-8	v. S.I.C. .	won 15-3
v. N.C. .	drawn 3-3	v. Shore .	won 11-3
v. S.J.C. .	lost 3-6	v. T.K.S. .	lost 15-18

UPPER SCHOOL

THE FOURTHS were coached by Alby and captained, in turn, by B. Tye, R. Buttfield and P. King. There were two wins but most defeats were by narrow margins. There were some strong forwards like P. Isherwood, P. Davis and R. Cozens; D. Brian was a smart half-back and D. Button and R. Wignall were strong running three-quarters.

The FIFTHS (Mr. D. E. Lloyd and I. Bernasconi) played for three wins, one draw and four losses. P. T. exercises were a standing order and strong second halves were reported. Names mentioned were D. Hodgson, M. Bateman, B. Wright, and I. Mackertich. Victories over Waverley and St. Joseph's were seen in their record.

The SIXTHS (Mr. E. Blau and S. Fong) won a first easy match of the season and thereafter met their opponents the hard way. Definitely a light team. The fifteen who 'endured to the end' or played in the last match were: J. Taylor, G. Rowe, B. Dickey, T. Earlam, R. Matheson, C. Grace, M. Abbott, A. Morgan, L. Ormerod, J. Drummond, M. Binns, E. Rosen, G. Tye, S. Fong and A. Kaines.

The SEVENTHS (Mr. R. Knock, *coach*) not only lost their five reported matches but seem to have lost convincingly. Like the FIFTHS and SIXTHS, this was almost exclusively a Fifth Form team. The coach reports that they acquitted themselves

cheerfully. The merry men were: T. Lawson, J. Hooton, M. Thompson, H. Haber, M. Lawson, I. Walker, K. Richardson, F. Byrnes, B. Folbigg, P. Dine, H. Hess, J. Grimmond, P. Heath, P. Clift.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The middle and lower divisions were restricted by further age and weight limits, with the result that some 1953 Under 14 and Under 13 players went straight through respectively to senior and Under 15 teams.

The UNDER 15 notes, as indicated, are by the coach, Mr. R. M. Glenvale.

UNDER 15 A's main results were:

v. T.S.C. .	lost	6-14	v. S.I.C. .	won	6-3
v. S.H.S. .	drawn	3-3	v. N.C. .	won	14-0
v. Shore .	won	9-6	v. S.J.C. .	lost	3-18
v. T.K.S. .	won	11-3			

Points for: 52.

Points against: 47.

'The team showed determination and resourcefulness. It relied on systematic and quick-moving defence. (In five games only four tries were scored against it.) Trick plays at the climax were then sometimes enough to swing the game our way.

'In a very even pack, Gray was a good lock and a most consistent leader. Midelton, Vamvas, Glen and Pallister all appeared as breakaways with the utmost credit. Karnasuta was the most penetrating back.

Under 15B results were:

v. T.S.C. .	won	27-0	v. S.I.C. .	won	32-0
v. N.C. .	won	14-0	v. Shore .	won	15-8
v. S.J.C. .	won	11-3	v. T.K.S. .	won	25-5

Points for: 124.

Points against: 16.

'The UNDER 15 B team included a number of promising players who will be treading very closely on the heels of the A graders in senior football. They possessed relatively greater opportunism and fluency of attack. They acquitted themselves most ably when deputising for their seniors. They developed well, built up an imposing record and were playing much better at the end of the season than at the beginning. In an even pack, Greentree was notable for his alertness. Wingers Danks and West and five-eighth Wragg were seen to advantage although all the backs earned their passage'.

UNDER 15 C and D each won two matches out of the seven or eight played and the UNDER 15 E lost three but gained the only win in this division against C.B.C. Reporting was poor here though L. Rofe (D) was a captain who remembered *The Sydneian*.

Mr. F. C. Earle reports of the UNDER 14A (*Captain: G. Spring*): 'Good material here. Lost one (to St. Joseph's) of its main matches and won the other five. The team played with dash and confidence and was sound in defence. T. M. Mayo at five-eighth was inspiring in his reliability and penetration; B. Torr was sure at full-back, running and kicking well; K. Rich and A. Wood stood out in a good pack.'

'The UNDER 14B lost two and won four of the main matches. Black (*captain* and fullback) was safe. Whitehead, Bone and Henecke were prominent. The team changed in composition but was always a team and many members improved markedly.'

Mr. Earle pays tribute to Alby's great help in coaching.

UNDER 14 C and D (Mr. H. Doran, D. Allman and J. Rich) each won two matches only but lengthy reports by captains indicate eventful and interesting seasons. The 14C captain, D. Brown, uses a new arithmetic to show that his side was seventy-one per cent successful and names a member who played rugby league at Glen Innes. J. Goulding (Under 14 D) submits a critique of all players from which it is seen that Holder was a good forward all round, Marmot hooked well when the scrum packed low, Chandler tackled every one that came, Phillips 'took a lot of stopping', Obart went 'like a steam engine' and Magee 'never stopped running'. Other parts of this document deserve more confidential handling.

UNDER 14 E (Mr. A. Mackerras) had a draw with C.B.C. and a win over Shore, to lighten their losses. These last three teams have all their football at once, practice on Friday afternoon, two meals and some sleep and then the match on Saturday morning.

LOWER SCHOOL

UNDER 13 A from the coach, Mr. R. Billing (R. Maybury, *Captain*): 'After rather a patchy start, the team developed into a good fighting combination. All opponents were given a

hard tussle. The forwards kept up with the ball and the backs endeavoured to make the most of their opportunities. Special mention should be made of Maybury for his good leadership and hard play at all times. Faulkner was a tower of strength at fullback and Cooke, rake, was always in the centre of play. The team was enthusiastic at all times and most willing to learn.

Won 4 Drew 3 Lost 3

‘The B team started very badly but during the season the forwards worked hard and made many openings for the backs. Unfortunately these opportunities were not always taken. The backs were not aggressive enough and towards the end of the season were still rather patchy. Walker (*Captain*) and Reilley (half) deserve mention.

Won 6 Drew 2 Lost 2

UNDER 13 C and D (Messrs. A. K. Swan and H. A. Macdonald) won eight matches and lost four between them, but C gained seven of the eight wins in an impressive record. To their credit is our highest score of the season in a 41-0 win which beat the Midgets’ best by one point. It is certainly grand to see a team scoring. UNDER 13 E (Mr. P. Trimble) and T. Phillips won four, drew one and lost two, with two scores of about 30 points in their favour. Kyle was a frequent scorer.

Of the Midgets, Mr. R. J. Stevenson writes: ‘Midgets A had ten wins and one loss, the latter 0-3 at the beginning of the season. At first it seemed that the material offering was below standard. However, the team hitched its wagon to Ian Abbott, an excellent captain, and Andy Town and developed into one of the best ever. Final points: 239 for, 8 against. So many players improved so much that it is impossible to mention individual efforts. The forwards were fast and invariably wore down the opposition. The backs were all sound both in attack and defence.

‘Midget B had seven wins and one loss. Points for — 157, points against — 16. They were most ably led by Halloran. The most prolific scorer was winger, Bird, who flew over at the corner to score many tries.’

Records from PREP and UNDER 11 (Mr. D. E. Lloyd) show four wins, one draw and one loss. Edgecliff Prep were played so often that opponents learnt to read each other's minds. Coogee Prep. and Tudor House were also played.

ATHLETICS

THE 82ND ANNUAL MEETING

A VERY good meeting was held with keen full fields and a welcome large attendance of spectators. Several records were made, in spite of rain which slowed the track slightly and a northerly breeze which went against the sprints, the hurdles and the broad jumps. Barry Stubbs' new broad jump record replaced E. W. Carr's of 1917 which, in turn, had replaced that of A. S. (now Judge) Lloyd of 1907.

The new records became:

OPEN BROAD JUMP: Barry Stubbs — 21 ft. 10 ins.

OPEN 120 YARDS HURDLES: Barry Stubbs — 15.2 secs.

UNDER 17, 120 YARDS HURDLES: A. C. Anderson — 15.4 secs.

UNDER 16 BROAD JUMP: R. D. Perrett — 21 ft. 7 ins.

ALL-AGE 100 YARDS: Record of 9.8 secs. equalled by J. N. Matheson, aged 13, off 14 yards handicap.

(Since the meeting, G. A. R. Chapman, under 16, has put the 8 lb. shot 53 ft. 11 ins., which performance, like Perrett's broad jump, is better than the G.P.S. record.)

The Groups Competition again showed its proved value in all events and ensured full fields in 2nd Division events which were contested as keenly as the championships. The results, which decided the W. T. Macpherson Shield, were:

1. Group 8, 329 points; 2. Group 2, 213 points; 3. Barton Group, 209 points.

Results of championship competitions were as follows:

OPEN: THE W. H. SAVIGNY CUP, SENIOR: 1 aeq. Barry Stubbs and J. S. Wiley, 30 points; 3. G. J. White, 24 points.

UNDER 17, THE HYAM MARKS CUP: 1. P. West, 22 points; 2. A. C. Anderson, 20 points; 3. B. Stubbs, 8 points.

UNDER 16, THE W. H. SAVIGNY CUP, JUNIOR: 1. R. D. Perrett, 12 points; 2. J. R. Grimmond, 6 points; 3. M. B. Campbell, 5 points.

UNDER 15, THE TODMAN CUP: 1. G. R. Danks, 14 points; 2 aeq. O'Regan and Vassallo, 4 points.

RESULTS OF EVENTS

OPEN

- 100 YARDS: 1. M. C. Kafalias, 2. G. J. White, 3. Barry Stubbs. 10.6 secs.
100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. E. M. Abbott, 2. P. L. Harry. 11 secs.
220 YARDS: 1. G. J. White, 2. M. C. Kafalias, 3. Barry Stubbs. 23.3 secs.
220 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. P. L. Harry, 2. E. M. Abbott. 25.4 secs.
440 YARDS: 1. J. S. Wiley, 2. R. A. Diamond, 3. G. J. White. 53.5 secs.
880 YARDS: 1. J. S. Wiley, 2. R. A. Diamond, 3. M. C. Kafalias.
2 mins. 6.8 secs.
MILE: 1. J. S. Wiley, 2. R. A. Diamond, 3. P. Hutton. 4 mins. 56 secs.
MILE HCP.: 1. B. Walker, 2. A. Harris, 3. M. P. Addison. 4 mins.
43.5 secs.
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Barry Stubbs, 2. J. R. L. Rich, 3. J. S. Wiley.
15.2 secs. (*Record*).
BROAD JUMP: 1. Barry Stubbs, 2. R. W. Holland, 3. R. G. Ritchie.
21 ft. 10 ins. (*Record*).
HIGH JUMP: 1. Barry Stubbs, 2. W. Muskett, 3. D. Allman. 5 ft. 8 ins.
SHOT PUTT: 1. G. J. White, 2. A. R. Murphy, 3. Johnston. 40 ft.
7½ ins.
GROUP RELAY: 1. Group 1, 2. Group 2, 3. Group 4. 48.5 secs.
ALL AGE 100 YARDS: 1. J. R. Matheson, 2. R. PERRETT, 3. R. Bruwel.
9.8 secs. (*Record*).

UNDER 17

- 100 YARDS: 1. B. Stubbs, 2. A. C. Anderson, 3. P. West. 10.7 secs.
100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. J. Hayhow, 2. E. Rosen. 11.2 secs.
220 YARDS: 1. A. C. Anderson, 2. B. Stubbs, 3. P. West. 24.9 secs.
220 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. J. O'Regan, 2. R. Jeremy. 25.1 secs.
440 YARDS: 1. P. West, 2. A. C. Anderson, 3. A. R. Murphy. 54.2 secs.
880 YARDS: 1. P. West, 2. A. C. Anderson, 3. R. E. Jeremy. 2 mins.
14.8 secs.
MILE: 1. P. West, 2. W. Lynch, 3. A. Falstein. 5 mins. 18 secs.
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. A. C. Anderson, 2. P. West, 3. A. R. Murphy.
15.4 secs. (*Record*).

UNDER 16

- 100 YARDS: 1. R. D. Perrett, 2. M. Campbell, 3. R. C. Cozens. 10.7 secs.
100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. A. Gray, 2. E. Attwood. 11.7 secs.
220 YARDS: 1. R. Perrett, 2. R. C. Cozens, 3. M. B. Campbell. 24.1 secs.
220 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. A. Gray, 2. D. Whitehead. 26.7 secs.
BROAD JUMP: 1. R. Perrett, 2. D. Lesnic, 3. R. Griffiths. 21 ft. 7 ins.
(*Record*).
HIGH JUMP: 1. J. Grimmond, 2. J. Drummond, 3. I. Frew. 4 ft. 10 ins.
SHOT PUTT: 1. G. Chapman, 2. W. Johnston, 3. M. Campbell. 45 ft.
11 ins.
90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. Perrett, 2. J. Grimmond, 3. M. Campbell.
12.7 secs.
RELAY: 1. Group 9, 2. School House, 3. Barton Group. 49.9 secs.
880 YARDS: 1. W. Lynch, 2. L. Roy, 3. J. Grimmond. 2 mins. 16 secs.

UNDER 15

100 YARDS: 1. G. Danks, 2. W. Layton, 3. W. Vassallo. 11.2 secs.
 100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. P. Wallace-Jones, 2. E. Pallister. 12 secs.
 220 YARDS: 1. G. Danks, 2. W. Vassallo, 3. W. Layton. 26.2 secs.
 220 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. W. Hurt, 2. P. Wallace-Jones. 27 secs.
 880 YARDS AGE HANDICAP: 1. N. Samer, 2. R. Carlton, 3. B. Short.
 4 mins. 55.2 secs.
 HIGH JUMP: 1. G. Danks, 2. I. Black, 3. L. Rofe. 5 ft.
 BROAD JUMP: 1. G. Danks, 2. D. O'Regan, 3. W. Vassallo. 17 ft. 9 ins.
 RELAY: 1. Group 6, 2. Group 8, 3. Group 4. 53.1 secs.
 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. G. Danks, 2. D. O'Regan, 3. R. Smith. 14.3 secs.

UNDER 14

100 YARDS: 1. J. Matheson, 2. R. Bruwel, 3. G. Chadwick. 11.4 secs.
 100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. B. Henry, 2. J. Browne. 12.7 secs.
 220 YARDS: 1. J. Matheson, 2. R. Bruwel, 3. G. Spring. 26.2 secs.
 220 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. J. Baldwin, 2. B. Henry. 29.6 secs.
 BROAD JUMP: 1. R. Bruwel, 2. J. Matheson, 3. G. Chadwick. 15 ft.
 10 ins.
 HIGH JUMP: 1. J. Matheson, 2. G. Chadwick, 3. Hindmarsh. 4 ft.
 7 ins.
 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. Matheson, 2. G. Spring, 3. G. Chadwick.
 13 secs.
 90 YARDS HURDLES, 2ND DIV.: 1. G. Bayliss, 2. A. Town. 15 secs.

UNDER 13

100 YARDS: 1. R. Palmer, 2. J. Maybury, 3. R. Bath. 12.4 secs.
 100 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. J. Jamieson, 2. A. Attwood. 12.7 secs.
 HIGH JUMP: 1. G. Treleaven, 2. L. Blanton, 3. G. Clark.
 RELAY: 1. 2A Lower, 2. Prep., 3. 2B. 55.8 secs.

UNDER 12

75 YARDS: 1. K. LeQuesne, 2. T. Philips, 3. J. Sample. 10 secs.
 75 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. J. Ewing, 2. A. Rofe. 10.3 secs.

UNDER 11

50 YARDS: 1. A. Knevitt, 2. J. Jamieson, 3. C. Mountford. 7.3 secs.
 50 YARDS, 2ND DIV.: 1. D. Birkett, 2. J. Wayland. 7.7 secs.

UNDER 10

50 YARDS: 1. H. Lesnic, 2. D. Hillary, 3. C. Ffrost. 7.5 secs.

PREP.

50 YARDS AGE HANDICAP: 1. K. LeQuesne, 2. J. Jamieson, 3. A. Knevitt. 7.4 secs.

OLD SYDNEIANS'

100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. D. Berman, 2. G. Marks, 3. R. Knock.
 10.1 secs.

SIAMESE RACES

LOWER SCHOOL: 1. J. Brownrigg and B. Rook. 2. D. Price and R. Carlton.

PREP.: 1. D. Birkett and R. Michael.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS

THE G.P.S. Meeting summed up a very good season for the School team and the master-in-charge, Mr. K. P. Hardie, whose Old Sydneian assistants included Messrs. Mervyn Finlay, Dick Adamson, John Cotton, Alan Francis and Tony Smithers. Barry Stubbs (Seniors) and R. D. Perrett (Juniors) were captains.

The whole meeting was a brilliant success. In well-nigh perfect conditions, fourteen records were broken and three equalled.

In the Senior Championship, Grammar led from an early stage and survived a mounting challenge by Scots; this was our twenty-ninth premiership in sixty-three meetings, the last previous occasion being in 1949. A very strong Scots team won the Juniors with perhaps a record score: Grammar last won the Juniors in 1953, for the seventh time in forty-three competitions.

Main positions were:

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
1st	S.G.S. 112 pts.	T.S.C. 200 pts.
2nd	T.S.C. 101 pts.	S.J.C. 157 pts.
3rd	N.C. 61 pts.	S.G.S. 115 pts.
4th	S.J.C. 57 pts.	S.H.S. 110 pts.
5th	S.C.E.G.S. . . 56 pts.	N.C. 87 pts.

Grammar now holds the leading number of nine records. Those added at this meeting were:

OPEN 120 YARDS HURDLES: 14.9 secs. by Barry Stubbs.
 UNDER 17, 120 YARDS HURDLES: 15 secs. by A. C. Anderson.
 UNDER 17, 880 YARDS: 2 mins. 2.6 secs. by P. West.
 UNDER 16, 8lb. Shot Put: 53 ft. 11½ ins. by G. A. Chapman.
 UNDER 14, 440 YARDS RELAY: 49.4 secs. by the team — J. N. Matheson, R. Bruwel, J. Spring, G. Chadwick.

Among most outstanding records were:

OPEN 440 YARDS: 49.5 secs. by D. Cameron (T.S.C.).
 UNDER 16, 100 YARDS: 10.1 secs. by J. McCann. (S.J.C.).

Other notable Grammar performances were: Barry Stubbs' 'double' which included an exciting win in the open broad jump, J. S. Wiley's splendidly run mile victory in 4 mins.

36 secs., R. A. Diamond's hard fought half-mile victory in 2 mins. 2 secs., R. D. Perrett's and J. N. Matheson's two individual seconds plus relay placings in the Under 16 and Under 14 Divisions respectively, some other sterling performances in events and, by no means least, the excellent spirit driving the Grammar team, not forgetting its strong vocal echo from our population in the stand. A very stirring and satisfactory day.

ROWING NOTES

THE new season has opened with a good number of novices and prospects are bright.

The practice fleet has been overhauled and re-conditioned and much needed repairs are being made to the boat shed. This season the club will be much better supplied with coaches because quite a number of Old Sydneians, some of recent and others of not so recent years, have already taken charge of crews.

The eight and first four apart, the efforts of all others concerned are directed towards reviving the Trial Fours which were a feature of Grammar's rowing in the years gone by. A regatta to decide the Trial Fours is set down for Saturday 4th December.

The Boat Club Parents and Friends Association is erecting an honour board at the shed to record the names of the members of the winning crew and the members of it will all receive miniature trophies.

— A.P.S.

TENNIS

Two championships were completed at the end of the second term. In the Under 14, G. Hansen defeated B. Figtree in one semi-final and B. R. Thomas beat G. D. Hungerford in the other. Thomas beat Hansen in the final 6-2, 6-1. In the Open Championship the semi-finals were won by W. Muskett who beat B. A. Thomas, and T. M. Mayo, who beat D. Bogg. The final was played on the court during Tutor Group morning, and created much interest. Mayo, who was playing more consistently on the day, defeated Muskett 6-3, 8-6. To say the least, it is unusual for a third former to win the Open Championship.

Under 16 Singles and Open Doubles are in progress at the time of writing this. Practices are also being attended with much enthusiasm. Far more, in fact, desire to play, than the courts available will allow.

— D.A.C.

RIFLE SHOOTING

PRACTICE commenced during the May holidays with four days on Long Bay Rifle Range, and continued during second term on Saturday mornings. During the September camp, which was rendered rather trying by unusually windy weather, the following were chosen to represent the School in the Rawson Cup; M. F. Deck, A. R. Murphy, N. E. Prott, J. Vicars, M. K. Wilkinson, M. Whetton, A. E. Rofo and D. G. Allman. R. Simpson replaced Wilkinson in the N.R.A. The Buchanan team included I. B. Campbell. The work of renovation and reconstruction at the Range is still incomplete, but conditions of firing were tolerable, apart from the wind.

The Rifle Club once again expresses its thanks to the Women's Association for its help towards camp amenities. Mrs. Swan again allowed us to mess at her home, and provided excellent and ample meals, and we are grateful for the assistance she gave us, as well as the comfort. Thanks go also to the markers, Burt, Dempsey, Tye, J. Tyson, Hutton and Simmonds, who did much to make our practice more efficient than it otherwise would have been.

Mr. Taylor was again in charge of the camp and all practices, and Mr. Hill assisted him, attending every practice he could and bearing a large share of the coaching. The club owes a great deal to these gentlemen.

The first day of the competition, September 14, was as difficult a day as one is likely to see, cold, with a blustering southerly wind. The following day was distinctly better, the Buchanan being shot out on a fair afternoon. One pleasing feature of the Competition was the fine shooting of Sydney High, who distinguished themselves for the first time, and are to be congratulated.

The Rawson Cup was won by Shore with 470 out of a possible 560, Grammar coming fifth with 440.

N.R.A. Shield was won by Kings with 360 out of a possible 400, Grammar fifth with 324.

The Buchanan shield was won by High with 361 out of 496, Grammar being fourth with 346.

The Seconds Match was won by Kings, with 529 out of 560, Grammar being third equal with Shore for 497.

SCORES

	RAWSON	N.R.A.	BUCHANAN		SECONDS
	(70)	(50)	R.(30)	S.(32)	(70)
Deck . .	58	42	26	28	—
Murphy . .	55	42	26	20	—
Prott . .	51	42	20	20	—
Vicars . .	59	40	22	16	—
Wilkinson . .	51	—	25	16	—
Whetton . .	52	42	21	24	—
Rofe . .	57	36	—	—	—
Allman . .	57	42	—	—	—
Simpson . .	—	38	22	20	—
Campbell . .	—	—	24	16	62
Phillips . .	—	—	—	—	65
Rex . .	—	—	—	—	61
Wheeler . .	—	—	—	—	58
Blakemore . .	—	—	—	—	60
Tucker . .	—	—	—	—	62
Corban . .	—	—	—	—	67
Tye . .	—	—	—	—	62

The following awards were made:

COLOURS — Deck, Murphy, Prott, Vicars, Wilkinson, Rofe, Whetton, Allman and Simpson.

MARKS SHIELD (highest aggregate) — Deck.

VENOUR NATHAN SHIELD (N.R.A.) — Murphy.

CHISHOLM CUP (Second Teams) — Corban.

PENNANTS — Corban, Campbell and Phillips.

— G.F.R.C.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WITH THE NAVY



FLIGHT DECK ROLLING AT SEA

ON Thursday 19th of August navy transport took us from Sydney Grammar School to H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter* to pick up our hammocks and bedding, thence to H.M.A.S. *Kutabul* to be kitted with a second blue suit. Having completed these details we joined *Vengeance* during the forenoon watch.

Floors were now decks, walls bulkheads and ship's sides and ceilings became deckheads. After an hour we cleared lower deck and mustered in our 'stations for leaving harbour'.

When we had rounded Bradley's Head we cleared the flight deck and readily obeyed the order 'Hands to Dinner'.

After Dinner we were welcomed aboard by Lieutenant-Commander McDonald the ship's navigator. Then our training started. We were shown parts of the ship related to our training and our existence for the next ten days.

In the following week we were to be trained in firing, elevating and training guns, Semaphore, Anchors and Cables, and Damage Control. We were to be shown numerous instructional films and were taken in an inspection of the engine-room. Boat-pulling and sailing in cutters and whalers was also a feature. A day was spent touring Flinders Naval Depot and a kit-muster occupied one morning.

Each day, after training in the afternoon, at the beginning of the first dog-watch we mustered for Quarters.

In the mornings before breakfast we had physical-training.

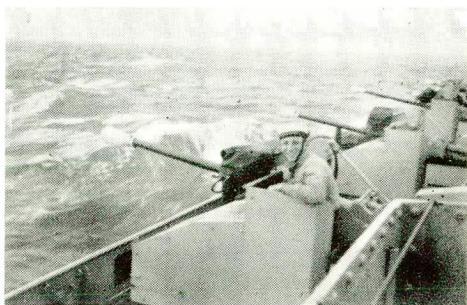
After Quarters, Deck-Hockey, Volley-ball and Tug-of-War were arranged for us and on Saturday afternoon we had a competition. Some of us were busy with 'Make and Mend' and did not participate.

Every cadet had a day in the pantry or three days sweeping in the mess. This was our only work and we were quite happy.

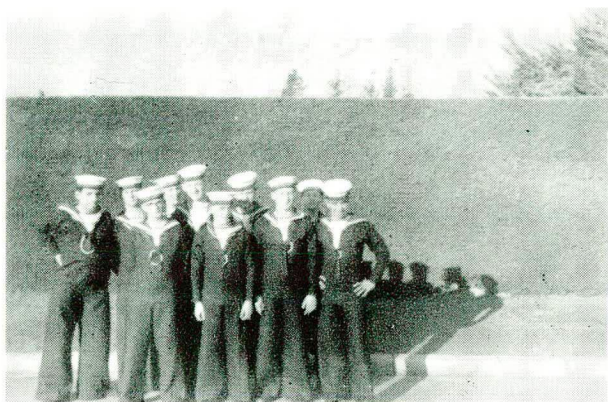
Glorious weather was predominant during the cruise, although rain accompanied us into Westernport Bay; and rough weather prevailed on the way home.

We were trained separately from any other members of the crew and were not able to form an impression of the ship's company. But those we did meet seemed very friendly and willing to lend a hand if we got lost.

We were sorry to leave even though rough weather had upset a few, and we felt proud to have been in such a ship.



IN BASS STRAIT



SHORE LEAVE, MELBOURNE

— PHOTOS — M.D.F. — 5AU — GP.6

RADIO PHYSICS AT POTTS HILL

At the end of second term the members of 6A Physics were invited to inspect the Radio Physics establishment at Potts Hill.

We made our way there by train and bus or private cars, arriving about ten past eleven. Potts Hill is situated several miles from Lidcombe on a reservoir, and the country is semi-rural. After greetings had been exchanged and introductions made, the field workers, the men who spend each day studying graphs and instruments, explained to us the object of their research and the means by which it was started.

Their aim is to elucidate the conditions under which matter, especially hydrogen, exists in the sun, and to try and find the importance such conditions have on our everyday life. During the war radar operators received various types of interference on their sets which they could not account for. It was suspected that these disturbances came from outer space and from the sun. Then, after the war, with a lot of equipment easily adaptable to radio-physics work, institutes were set up to study this phenomenon and see what relationship it could have to such things as radio broadcasting.

In Sydney, the sight chosen for this work was Potts Hill, as it was away from such things as electric motors, which would

set up disturbances of their own, just as clouds interfere with optical equipment. Here the main branch of study is that of hydrogen in the sun, and also of clouds of hydrogen in outer-space. Hydrogen in the sun besides emitting light and heat during combustion and turmoil also sends out radio waves of different lengths, the main length being about 5cm.

Three main types of radio 'telescopes' are used at Potts Hill; the spaced aerial instruments, the single, large parabolic telescope, and the fixed antennae instruments.

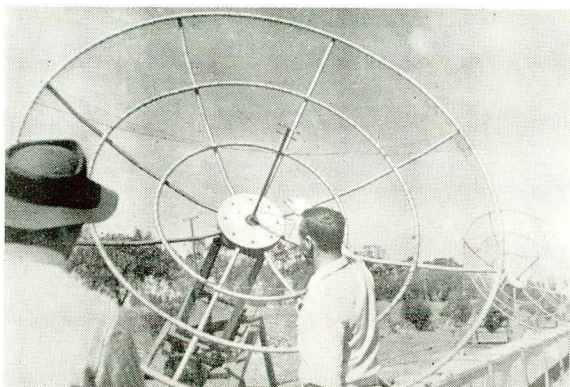


Fig. 1 — ONE OF THIRTY-TWO PARABOLIC REFLECTORS
D.M.H.— 6A — GP. 12

The first is the spaced aerial instrument, as seen in figure 1, which is virtually a giant diffraction grating, with parabolic reflectors instead of slits as in optical instruments. For, as light waves are in the vicinity of about $1/20,000$ of a centimetre in length, highly critical optical equipment must be used to study them; but as radio waves are about 1 to 10 cms. in length, then comparatively crude surfaces can be used to collect them. This diffraction grating consists of thirty-two parabolic reflectors of steel piping covered with chicken wire, which focus and collect the radio waves from the 'target' upon which they are aimed.

Before we discuss the means by which these signals are recorded and studied, it might be as well to briefly examine the source of these waves.

It is thought that the two hydrogen atoms which go to make up a molecule vibrate back and forth along the 'line' joining them, or perhaps they rotate one about the other in a dumbbell fashion. The physicists studying these problems have found out that hydrogen at relatively low temperatures can emit signals in the micro wave length.

Patches of optically dark sky in which clouds of cool hydrogen are emitting waves are known as radio stars. These will be dealt with later.

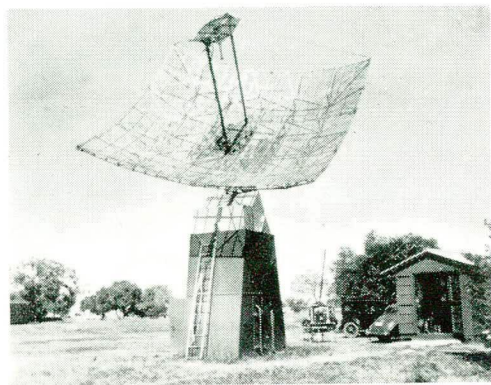


Fig. 2 — A SINGLE PARABOLA
P.C.— 6A — GP. 1

The radio waves which the thirty-two parabolas focus are caught in wave guides. The waves could be transmitted along conducting wire but this would result in loss of power and distortion. To transmit these electromagnetic oscillations, a form of coaxial cable in which the inner conductor is removed, is used. This eliminates the need for supporting the waves. The signals from the wave guides are fed in pairs, so that the disturbance being investigated can be pinpointed in the sky. A point is identified by the terms 'Right Ascension' and 'Declination'. Thus signals are not only received and examined, but their origin is determined. From the wave guides the signals are amplified and can be then put on a loud speaker to give audible results, (mainly crackling and hissing) or can be made to record a graph, as most signals are. These graphs fluctuate in phase with the received signals.

The experts who study these endless strips of paper can determine exactly what is causing interference and irregularities at any given time. While we were there, their work was disturbed by a high frequency electric starter from a welding unit nearby, which resulted in erratic signals on the graph.

From these graphs, when carefully examined, much important information can be gathered. For instance, 'solar noise' which often troubles high power radio sets is now discovered to correspond almost exactly with sun spots, and varies as the intensity of these sun spots varies. Also magnetic storms, especially at sea, are results of the activity of sun spots, which appear to influence the physical conditions on earth.

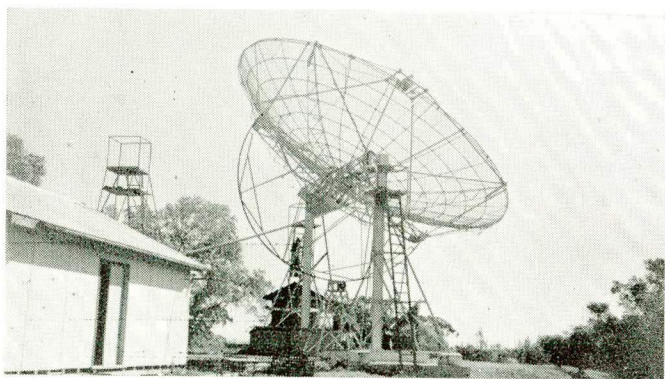


Fig. 3 — ANOTHER SINGLE PARABOLA

W.B.W.—6B—GP. 6

Sun spots are in fact far reaching solar disturbances, and it has been established that enormous electric and magnetic fields are associated with them. As the physicists can deduce the temperature of the radiating source from its wave length, it must be inferred that these disturbances are electric rather than thermal in origin, for, the waves received from sun spots would indicate the almost impossible temperature of about 10,000,000,000 degrees.

Useful as this giant diffraction is for studying clouds of hydrogen, the sun, and sun spots, it has its disadvantages. It cannot study small specific sectors of the sun separately,

although it can follow the whole sun during the day. The task of scrutinizing thin vertical slices of the sun's disk is left to the huge single parabolas as seen in figures 2. and 3.

This apparatus gives the same type of information as the thirty-two small reflectors, as it can also follow the sun, or the low-energy-level radio stars, but the information it collects gives more precise information on the behaviour of matter, particularly hydrogen in the sun when it is building up into elements of higher atomic weight.

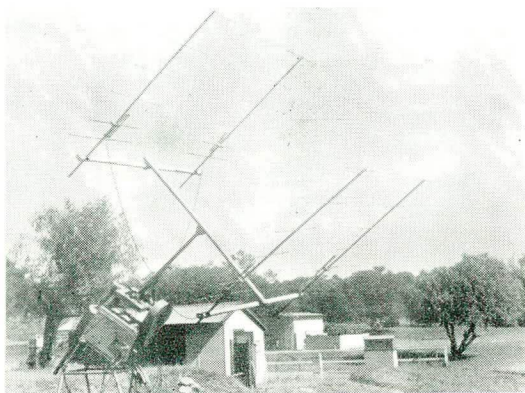


Fig. 4 — BOX ANTENNAE
D.M.H.— 6A — GP. 12

The final instrument we were shown was the box-like instrument in figure 4. with the antennae of metal rods projecting from it. This instrument is not frequently used now but the purpose it serves is to study the longer wave length disturbances and its results are also graphed.

Thus, after an enjoyable and educational day in peaceful surroundings, we left Potts Hill for the bustle of the city.

But, the future of Potts Hill? Some day they hope to have a giant radio telescope similar to that being built in England now, with which they will attempt to elucidate even more of this universe in which we live, and which only now, after thousands of years, we are beginning to probe and understand.

D. J. H. — 6A — GP.12

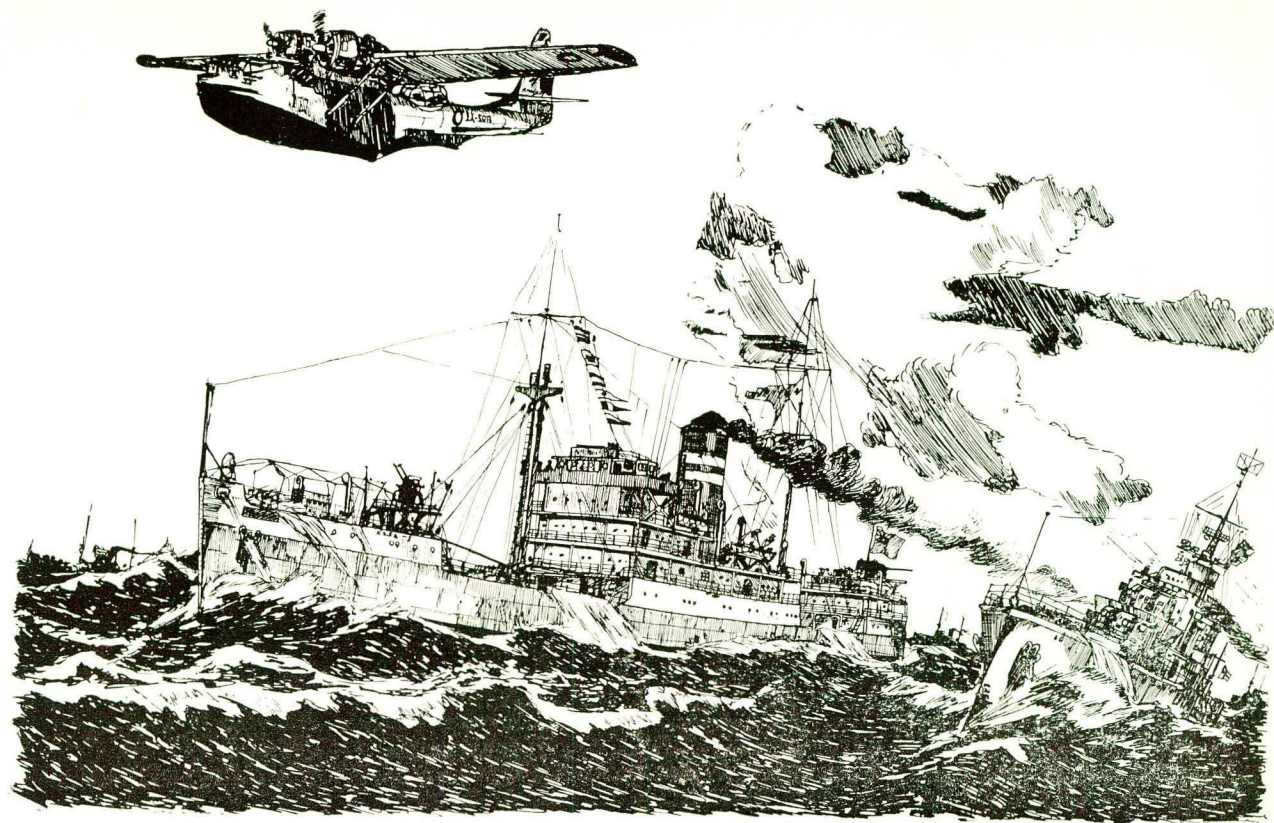


DESERT WARRIORS (First in School Kodak Competition)

P.C.A.— 6A — Gp. 1

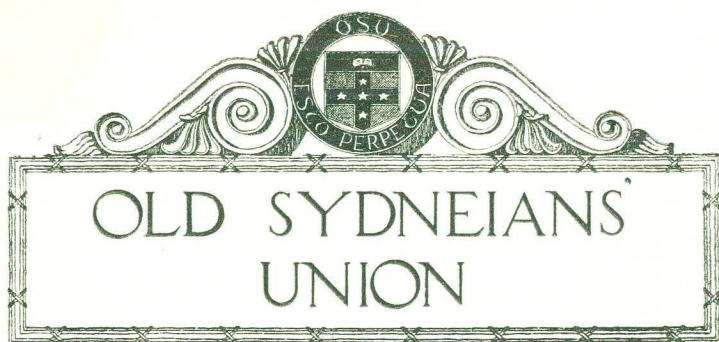


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CONVOY

I.B.W.—6B—Gp. 6



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THE FOUNDATION OF THE SCHOOL

The author of this account of the origin of the School, writes with authority. Over the past three years he has spent a great deal of time in research with the object of sharing in the writing of a history of the School, designed to appear as a feature of the centenary commemoration. Old Sydneians will find much of interest in the story.

ONE hundred years ago this month, on 2nd December 1854, the Governor Sir Charles Fitzroy gave the Royal assent to 'an Act to incorporate and partially endow the Sydney Grammar School'. This Act provided *inter alia* that the Governor should nominate and appoint . . . 'a Body of Trustees, consisting of the number of persons hereinafter mentioned, which Body of Trustees shall be and is hereby constituted, from the date of such nomination and appointment, a Body Politic and Corporate, by the name of "The Trustees of the Sydney Grammar School"'. Excluding the special case of Sydney High School, Grammar is the only G.P.S. school which is a government founded institution.

The first Trustees were appointed by proclamation on 30th March 1855, and it is from that date therefore that the School can properly be said to have been in existence, although teaching was not to commence until August 1857. The whole period from March 1855 until August 1857 can thus be regarded as the centenary of the School.

In the past it has been contended that the present School is historically a continuation of earlier institutions bearing the same or similar names. These were the private school conducted by Lawrence Halloran in Phillip Street up to 1825; the Sydney Public Free Grammar School established by free settlers and the military officers in 1825, with Halloran for a short time as Headmaster; the private school conducted by Halloran after the closing of Sydney Public Free Grammar School; W. T. Cape's private school; and the Sydney College, of which Cape was the first Headmaster, which functioned from 1835 to 1848 on the present site of Sydney Grammar School.

However it seems clear from recent investigations made by the Trustees that this is a heresy, and that the Sydney College went out of existence in September 1853 when its land, library and other assets were transferred to the University of Sydney,

while the Sydney Grammar School, in vital respects a different type of institution, was not founded until 2nd December 1854. It cannot be denied that in many respects the School took the place in the educational system of the defunct Sydney College, and can claim to be to that limited extent its successor.

The movement in favour of the government's establishing a city Grammar School arose from two main needs: first, the necessity for some institution which would give a higher form of education than the national and denominational schools were providing, and secondly, to prepare students for the University which had been founded in 1850 and which had in October 1852 commenced operations in the former Sydney College buildings in College Street.

Before 1854 education assisted or sponsored by the government was elementary only. Any higher education was provided by the private schools or by The Kings School, a Church of England foundation which according to Parkes was then languishing. The inadequacy of the existing schools for preparing for the University had for some time past been a matter of common observation, in the opinion of the *Sydney Morning Herald*.

On 1st August 1854 the Legislative Council appointed a Select Committee under the chairmanship of Charles Cowper 'to enquire into and report whether any measures can be adopted for improving the means of Education, and for diffusing its benefits more extensively throughout the Colony'.

On 3rd October Mr. (afterwards Sir Henry) Parkes presented a petition from certain inhabitants of the City of Sydney and others praying for measures to be adopted 'for the erection of a grammar or high school', and on 6th October this petition was referred to Cowper's Select Committee for immediate attention.

The petitioners sought an institution 'without restriction to sect or party' which could provide for 'raising the character of the earlier instruction bestowed on the youth of the Colony, both as respects those who do not, and those who do, intend to follow up their studies at the University, the progress and usefulness of which are at present manifestly retarded for want of efficient preparatory Education'. To this end they suggested

the establishment of one school in Sydney, to be assisted by the provision of buildings and an endowment.

This outline of a non-sectarian school was filled in when evidence was given before the Select Committee by university and religious authorities and practising teachers, notably W. T. Cape. It was generally accepted that there must be financial assistance from the government, Cape insisting that this was the only way to avoid the fate of the proprietary schools, the Australian and Sydney Colleges, and the Wesleyan Grammar School. They failed, he said, because of the lack of a permanent fund which could be relied on in good and bad times and the consequent impossibility of paying salaries to attract well-trained teachers, acceptable in colonial society. Sir Charles Nicholson, the Provost of the University, suggested that the government give £20,000 for a building and £1500 a year endowment and these figures were later adopted in the Act. No one at this stage contemplated that the Sydney College buildings would be used, and Dr. Woolley in particular urged the erection of attractive and dignified buildings:

‘I would have if possible every thing about them even magnificent . . . I think it could not be too handsome or commodious’.

Ultimately the building fund was used for a more modest purpose, the purchase from the University of the Sydney College buildings, representing substantially the portion of the present School containing the Big Schoolroom and the ‘dungeons’. The University appears to have made a handsome profit on the transaction.

Another feature which produced a fair measure of agreement was the non-denominational character of the School. It was thought that some study of the Scriptures could be safely introduced, and Cape, drawing on his Sydney College experience assured the Committee that the parents would not desire religious teaching. ‘They bring their children to school that they may be prepared to enter upon the business of life. In their homes and sanctuaries they hope to prepare them for eternity’.

The evidence of Rev. Canon Walsh is reminiscent of the consistent opposition of the Church of England to all attempts

to establish in the Colony secular education modelled on the National system of Ireland. He preferred that subsidies be given by the government to denominational grammar schools, and he doubted the value of the proposed nondenominational school, of which he said 'I should regard it as a place to get Knowledge (for good or evil) but not to get Education'. But there seems to have been no significant opposition from any quarter to the establishment of the School.

It was freely accepted that the appropriate model to follow was the High School at Edinburgh, or the average English Grammar School. The latter were church foundations, but according to Dr. Woolley no religious training was given in them. The significant thing was that they were day schools. There was little or no support for the idea of a boarding school, the only concession in this direction being a provision that the assistant masters might take boarders into their own homes, as was the practice at the High School in Edinburgh. It was expected at the time that the grammar school if successful would be the forerunner of other similar schools to be established by the government in the principal towns, such as Bathurst, Newcastle, Maitland and Moreton Bay, and that this would lessen the need for boarding facilities at the grammar school in Sydney. This never took place.

The final characteristic feature of the School which emerged before the Select Committee was its administration by a Board of Governors or Trustees. Various suggestions were made as to the method of selecting the Trustees, and the Act provided for six 'official' trustees (three from the Government and three from the University) and six elected trustees, vacancies in whose number were to be filled by election by the remaining trustees. In this way it was provided that the School should be, like the University, founded by the government but independent of it for normal administrative purposes. The hundred years which followed saw a gradual loss of government interest in the School, especially after the State's own comprehensive educational system was built up, culminating in the removal of the £1,500 a year endowment in the early 1930's. But the Act still requires that the approval of the Governor in Council be given before School property can be mortgaged, leased

or sold, that the holders of certain positions shall be Trustees ex officio, and that the State Governor shall be the Visitor — reminders of the School's origin as a unique experiment in state-sponsored secondary education.

R. T. H. BARBOUR

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

THE Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Union was held at Schools' Club Limited on 27 July 1954.

The retiring President, Mr. W. E. R. Francis, was in the Chair.

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report Mr. Francis summarized the activities of the Union in Australia and England during the year and commented on the success of the War Memorial Fund. On being duly seconded the adoption of the Annual Report and Financial Statement was carried unanimously. The Right Honourable Sir George Rich, P.C., K.C.M.G., was re-elected Patron.

As Mr. Francis had served the usual period of two years it was necessary to elect a new President and Mr. Lyle H. Moore, C.B.E., was unanimously chosen to fill the position.

Messrs. C. O. Healey, R. Murray-Prior and N. L. Cowper expressed their appreciation of the work of Mr. Francis, particularly in regard to the War Memorial Fund during the past two years.

Mr. H. G. Whiddon was elected a Vice-President.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, the Sydney Grammar School Women's Association, members of the Younger Set, the Hon. Secretaries and Miss Olver for their work during the year, also to the Schools' Club Limited for allowing the Union to hold their meetings in the common room of the Club.

THE PRESIDENT

A CHAIN of lawyers in occupation of the Presidential chair was broken by the election to the office of Lyle H. Moore, C.B.E., at the annual meeting. The new President left the School in 1919. He played in the 1st XV in 1918 and 1919, rowed in the Eight (champions) in those years and was a member of

the Senior Athletic team in 1919. He was also a prefect in his last year at School.

He has taken an active part in public affairs in the community. A long record of service includes the Mayoralty of Woollahra and the Presidency of the Real Estate Institute of New South Wales. For some years he has occupied the office of President of the Associated Real Estate Institutes and Agents' Association of Australia, and amongst other positions which he now holds is that of President of the Liberal Party of Australia, New South Wales Division, and New South Wales Representative on the Federal Executive Committee of the Party.

In the Birthday Honours List of 1954 he was created a Commander of the British Empire for 'valuable and sustained public service'.

The Union is honoured by his acceptance of the office of President and will without doubt gain much from his experience in many fields of public activity.

THE WAR MEMORIAL FUND

IN another section of this *Sydneian* there appears an account of the proceedings at the opening of the War Memorial Building by His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales on 23rd July, 1954. The impressiveness of the occasion was worthy of its historical importance. It must be a cause for great satisfaction among Old Sydneians that the act of erecting a memorial to the sacrifice of those who died on service has given to the School a new building of noble plan, dignified and beautiful in execution, and wholly adequate to serve the purpose of its design.

The War Memorial Fund is still open and, indeed, there is no reason to close it while contributions are still being received. Month by month there is some addition to the total, and since the opening of the building £700 has been added, making a sum of over £13,000 subscribed since May of last year, or approximately £34,000 in all. Today the gifts come chiefly from Old Sydneians whose means compel them to restrain their generous inclinations. Nevertheless, the fund cannot live and grow without the support of these contributors, and the Committee suggests to all Old Sydneians who have

not yet subscribed that they should not be deterred by any fear that their gifts may be considered too small to be appreciated.

There is, of course, room for gifts in the grand manner. Some schools have had the good fortune to receive gifts of princely magnificence from their Old Boys or their friends. It is many years since such good fortune came the way of Grammar. With the School committed to a programme of great expansion, there was never a time when liberal practical support was more needed.

Contributions, which are allowable deductions for income tax purposes, should be sent to The Secretary, Old Sydneians' Union, 16 Barrack Street, Sydney. Cheques should be made payable to Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, the Treasurer of the Fund.

SUMMER DINNER OF LONDON BRANCH

FROM PHILIP CUTNER, the Hon. Sec. of the London Branch of the O.S.U., we have an account of their summer dinner held last July in the Great Hall of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Mr. H. N. P. Sloman was in the chair and there were also present E. Holroyde, R. Barr-Brown, P. N. Cutner, S. Humphrey, J. Munro, R. Munro, A. Prowse, A. C. K. Yates, R. V. Horniman, A. W. Wood, R. W. G. Mackay, Trevor Smith, P. Hughes, F. Nicholas, K. B. F. Lumsdaine, Armstrong and Boothroyde. The table was decorated with a Black and Gold ribbon running down the centre and many pieces of the treasured College plate were to be seen amongst the flowers.

After reading the cable from the O.S.U. and the letter giving the latest news of the School, Mr. Sloman went on to stress yet once more the importance of the exchange of teachers between the Great Schools of England and Australia, and that this should be developed much more extensively. He expressed the general regret at the absence of two foundation members, Sir Lelsie Boyce, through ill-health, and Dr. C. B. Levick whose recent death all deplored. The reply was made by Mr. P. Hughes who displayed considerable skill

in after-dinner speaking, though he felt that Mr. Armstrong, being his junior by some five years should have relieved him of the duty.

It was interesting to have Dr. Yates and Dr. Horniman present together as they are both surgeons on liners and had not met for many years. It happened that both were ashore in London at the time of the dinner. An apology was received from W. Killen who was recovering from a stomach operation. The nearest he could approach to the dinner was to read through the menu in hospital.

It is hoped that it may be possible to arrange a winter dinner in the House of Commons as everyone seemed interested to dine in another of the world's most historic buildings.

NEWS FROM BRISBANE

Dear *Sydneian*,

It was by a happy coincidence that our President's 'At home' had been fixed for a date during which the Headmasters' Conference was being held in Brisbane. To the delight of our members the Heads of all nine N.S.W. Great Public Schools availed themselves of our invitation to attend the function. We of Sydney Grammar were pleased at the high praise of the other Headmasters concerning our chief, Mr. Healey, who quite obviously is held in the very highest esteem.

The visit during May of a football team under the management of Mr. Ian Edwards was really an event for Brisbane Old Sydneians. Not only old Grammar chaps but old boys of other schools co-operated with me in carrying out a programme arranged by Brisbane Grammar and it went like clockwork. My personal thanks to all helpers, who included Doug Murchison, Ted Aveling, Rex Randall and Dr. Bruce Barrack. An unfortunate car accident prevented Ted Webster from partaking in the 'festivities'. His injuries were not serious and he soon recovered.

Since last reporting I have represented the School at a Brisbane Grammar Old Boys' Speakers Club luncheon at which Mr. G. C. Turner, former headmaster of Marlborough and Charter House (England) was guest speaker, and at Brisbane Grammar Annual Ball, at which there were eight hundred dancers. In

each case I was included in the official party. I would stress the fact that B.G.S. always endeavours to have S.G.S. represented at its functions and I hope that such courtesy might be reciprocated in Sydney. Such liason is worth fostering as both schools are grand old institutions with common objects and ideals.

Congratulations to Aub. Sargent on winning the Singles Bowls Championship of Queensland and on his selection to represent the State against N.S.W.

Congratulations too, to the designers of the S.G.S. tie as displayed by Mr. Healey during his visit.

Recent visitors to Brisbane included Keith Barnett and Keith Nettheim.

Yours faithfully,

HAROLD S. NETTHEIM.

NEWCASTLE NEWS

OLD SYDNEIANS living in the Newcastle area will be pleased to learn that an Old Sydneians' group is to be formed in that city. Already a preliminary meeting has been held and, when more names have been collected, a formal meeting will be arranged to establish the branch. Messrs. G. E. Frederick, B. Lippman, H. Gardiner, M. Vaughan and H. W. Pinnock, were the first to get together and all Old Sydneians' of the district who see this paragraph are asked to send their names to H. W. Pinnock, c/- The Great Northern Hotel, Newcastle.

The parent body heartily supports this formation of local groups as it keeps interest in the School before a larger number of Old Sydneians.

ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY

MR. HYAM MARKS HONOURED

THE COCKTAIL PARTY, held in the Big Schoolroom, on Saturday, 9th October, was again most enjoyable. The essentials of a successful party are, firstly, some topical subject of general interest for conversation, some central diversion during the evening, bright surroundings, good food and drink and, very important, a cheerful, energetic host.

Applause for the magnificent victory of the School Athletic team, won but an hour before, was on everyone's lips. This was no runaway win such as we saw year after year some forty to fifty years ago when Grammar overwhelmed all opponents with ease, but the result of careful coaching by masters and Old Sydneians, exacting training by the team, great determination and judgment by the individual runners and, over all, the enthusiastic support of the whole school so ably encouraged by the Headmaster.

The President of the O.S.U., Lyle Moore, and Mrs. Moore met and welcomed all guests on the traditional red carpet, they then moved round and renewed many old friendships. Later, when everyone was feeling happy and contented, Mr. Moore spoke from the platform and announced that the O.S.U. wished to take the opportunity to pay tribute to Mr. Hyam Marks and the long and splendid service he had given to the School and the Union. He quickly became less formal and adopted the friendly address of 'Marco' by which name Mr. Marks is known to thousands of Old Sydneians. He pointed out that Marco was first a boy at Grammar, then a member of the O.S.U. continuously for sixty-six years, for many years as its representative at the School, and now a vice-president. As a master for over forty years he had much to do with building up strength in sport, with special interest in football and athletics. The O.S.U. at a recent meeting made Mr. Marks an Hon. Life Member and the President presented him with an O.S.U. necktie and sleeve-links as a token of the Union's good wishes.

Mr. Marks said that he was deeply touched by the compliments that had been paid him. He was sure that he had not spoken in such an amiable way to Lyle Moore when he had urged him on to further efforts as a member of the S.G.S. 1st XV. While a master his whole thought and effort was directed to helping the School in every way and, now that he had retired, the School doings were still his main interest — and what a throat-full he had had during the afternoon and evening. The Headmaster, Mr. Healey, added his good wishes to Mr. Marks, whom he admitted he thought of in private as 'Marco', and acknowledged the help Mr. Marks had

given him. He expressed his delight at the success of the Athletic Team and mentioned the names of several masters and Old Sydneians who had worked very hard in preparation for the meeting.

Mrs. Moore drew a raffle for the framed original of a splendid recent drawing of the School by the artist Douglas Pratt. This was won by an enthusiastic Old Sydneian, Norman MacGilvray. Reproductions will be available from the Secretary, O.S.U., and are very attractive.

Decorations, if possible, were better than ever. The lovely flowers came from many Old Sydneian gardens and were beautifully arranged by the ever enthusiastic members of the O.S. Women's Association.

NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD SYDNEIANS

DR. M. C. R. SOLLING who was married recently sailed for the U.K. on the 22nd September 1954 to carry out post-graduate studies for approximately two years.

★

C. W. PIKE, who has been awarded a Commonwealth Public Scholarship to study television with the B.B.C., left for England at the end of September and will be absent for about eighteen months.

★

BRIAN S. HUGHES now living in Adelaide has been appointed manager of Taubmans (S.A.) Ltd.

★

WILLIAM A. HENNINGHAM, who left School last year, has gained a Cadetship in journalism with the *Sydney Morning Herald* which entitles him to an Arts Course at the University of Sydney.

★

DURING August *Pix*, the illustrated Sydney weekly, published photos of the S.G.S. together with an historical summary of the Schools' progress. The photographs were excellent and the historical details were accurate. This was widely read with

pleasure by Old Sydneians and gave many others an interest in the School. The date of publication was August 7th, 1954.

★

OLD SYDNEIANS of some twelve years ago will remember Robert Kolben. He was a promising pianist in Czechoslovakia before he came to Australia and, since graduating in Engineering in 1949, he has taken up a career in music. He broadcasts frequently for the A.B.C. and has performed as solo pianist in concerts with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra.

★

MR. HEALEY sends on an interesting letter from Tony Cox. Tony is on a cattle station, 'Hamilton Downs', outside Alice Springs — 'Four days cattle walk from The Alice', he writes. The Homestead has all city conveniences and adds a few snakes and centipedes for good measure. Tony seems to have spent most of his time working with the cattle and having ups and downs on a couple of young colts that are his special charge. He asks how to rejoin the O.S.U. as he suspects that his subscription has run out. The answer is to send 15/- to the Secretary O.S.U., 16 Barrack Street, Sydney — this information is for all who see this paragraph and are not already members.

★

THERE was a time when it was common for Old Sydneians to seek a career in the Public Service. One of the best known personalities in Sydney is Mr. Roy Hendy, C.M.G., the Town Clerk of the City. It was recently announced that he had reached the retiring age but that it was likely that his services would be retained for a time. He is an Old Sydneian.

★

THE quinquennial election of members of the Senate of the University of Sydney was held on the 10th November 1954. The traditional association of the School with the University makes it fitting that there should be Old Sydneians among the candidates. These included Victor Windeyer, Vice-Chairman of Trustees; Walter MacCallum, also a Trustee; W. K. Inglis (Emeritus Professor) and Wilfrid Francis, a former President of the Union.

★

WHILE turning the pages of the *Sydneian* of August 1897 one of our readers came upon a report of a meeting of the School Literary and Debating Society held on 22nd July of that year at which the subject debated was 'Would the advantages accruing from the construction of a bridge between Sydney and North Sydney justify the outlay involved in it?' In argument some objection seems to have been taken to the establishment of toll-bars. We are still worrying about toll-bars and wondering whether more bridges should be built across the harbour — or perhaps a tunnel beneath it.

★

THE following Old Sydneians were recently appointed to the Teaching Staff at the School:

R. C. Knock, B.A. (1945-1949), Captain of the School in 1949 and for several years one of the University Representatives of the *Sydneian*.

R. J. T. Holland (1945-1949) after some years training at the Teachers' College, University of Sydney.

R. L. Rofe, B.Ec. (1938-1943) who was for several years on the staff at Newington College before his appointment at Grammar.

★

OLD SYDNEIANS congratulate D. A. (Dick) Day who was recently elected President of the South Sydney Rotary Club. Needless to say this Club numbers among its members many Old Boys who spent the best years of their life at Grammar.

★

AMONGST those, who during recent months, have gone abroad on visits to England and the Continent are Michael Donaldson and Stuart Tucker.

★

AN interested spectator at the recent G.P.S. Sports was Pat Macdonald, a very fine distance runner for the School in 1923 and now a Solicitor at Harden, N.S.W.

★

ALWYN GORMAN has been appointed a Vice-President of the Sydney Hospital.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL MATCHES

THE annual football matches against the School were played on the Weigall Ground on 9th June. Although it was not possible to field three full teams, the number of Old Boys attending was a great improvement on the previous year, when only twenty-five stripped. The date unfortunately was immediately after the University vacation and a number of students were consequently unavailable. However, as has been mentioned on other occasions, there does not appear to be a more suitable time for the matches, as far as the School is concerned.

As there were not enough Old Boys to make up a complete third fifteen, the School kindly made available several players. This gesture made it possible for the other teams to play at full strength.

The Old Boys first team, which contained several first grade players was rather lucky to draw with the School firsts. The team was captained by Angus Munro. All the points were obtained by Eastwood winger, Brian Pearson, who scored two good tries and kicked a penalty goal. The School team did well to hold the heavy and experienced Old Boys pack, lead by international John Bain.

A strong Old Boys second fifteen defeated the School after a close game by 10 points to 5. Tries for Old Boys were scored by K. Marks, and N. Davis, whilst R. Josephs and R. Lynne kicked a goal each.

The School thirds defeated the composite team by 31-6.

Thanks are due to the referees, Dr. Roger Vanderfield, who managed to fit the fixture in amongst the many games he is called upon to handle, and Messrs. Phippard and Merbach.

The players of both teams, together with a number of visitors, were entertained at afternoon tea after the games. The Headmaster welcomed the Old Boys back to the ground and thanked them for the valuable practice which they had given to the School players. In the absence of the President and on the sudden departure of Angus Munro, Mr. R. Storey replied on behalf of the Old Boys and thanked the members of the Women's Association for once again providing the afternoon tea.

S.G.S. CRICKET — A HISTORY

Recently Dr. Lindon Wing culled through old Sydneians and other records and produced a very full summary of Grammar cricket history and its figures. The history has been split into three sections — up to 1893, 1893-1910 and 1910 to the present — and the figures into team performances, individual batting records and bowling performances, and out cricket. We publish the first section of each here.

THE STORY of S.G.S. cricket divides itself quite easily into four eras: The Prehistoric Era, or the time before there is any written record, for *The Sydneian* did not appear until 1875; the Early Formative Era; the Era of the Great, almost mythically great, Teams and the Modern Era, since we have had our own ground and the pattern of cricket organization in the G.P.S. has become standardized. The second, third and fourth eras merge into one another with some overlap.

THE PRE-HISTORIC ERA

Cricket is essentially the most British of all games. Other sports are international and played equally well or better by other nations, but not so cricket. It is part of our heritage and a bat and ball would certainly be as important to the opening of the School in the middle of the last century as a Latin grammar or a Greek lexicon, and, in the middle of this century more important as many of the tools of learning have changed but not those of sport. Yes, it is safe to imagine that some boy took with him his bat and ball on the first day, as the doors of S.G.S. opened officially in August and a hundred years ago the cricket season extended from August to the Queen's birthday on May 24th.

The legends and myths have become enshrouded in the mists of time as there are now none of the early participants left to let their memory wander back or even to call on their imagination. We can picture early games as between 'pick-up' teams of foundation Sydneians played on open spaces in Hyde Park and, later, at Moore Park — not laid out with concrete pitches as it is now but still a rough paddock on which the clearest patch was selected as a pitch.

Our one authentic record is a paper cutting of 21st August 1854 giving the score of a nine-side match played on Hyde Park Cricket Ground between Mr. Cape's School, our fore-

runner, and Mr. Horniman's — I wonder if Bobby Horniman, with whom I played in the 2nd XI, about 1915, is a grandson or great grandson — Cape's school made 89 and 62, due largely to two fine efforts by a J. Clarke who carried his bat through both innings for 50 and 37 both not out. The opponents made 32 and 84, Clarke taking three wickets in each innings, thus we were victors by 35 runs.

THE EARLY, FORMATIVE ERA

At first separate clubs were formed by groups of boys and in the original copy of *The Sydneian* there is a long, thoughtful 'Essay on Centralization', defined as 'The organization of sporting activities as representing the School and not individual clubs within the School'. A central committee, including some Masters together with Captains and Treasurers of the various clubs was formed. The English Public School planning was adopted. 'Most good schools have an XI and a XXII, like the fighting army and the reserve; these fight the Cricket battles and the School votes the Cricket supplies'. Many matches between XI and XXII were played each season. Form games acted as a nursery for these teams.

With subscription at 5/- for the XI and 2/6 for the XXII, the School Club had an annual income of £5-10-0. The writer comments 'this is hardly enough to supply the expenses of a really first rate club. We want a coach, the occasional use of some city ground; we want our ground watered and trimmed and such expenses soon mount up'.

By 1876, with the school attendance at about four hundred, there were one hundred and fifty members of Cricket Clubs. Gradually a S.G.S. 1st XI became to be recognised and matches against outside clubs and schools were played. King's and Newington were our first opponents amongst schools still existing but we have no scores before 1875. Form games were played, not as a competition but as challenge matches from one form to another. The games were at Moore Park, the boys walking to and fro!

During these early days there passed through the School several boys who were to play prominent parts in Australian cricket later. One story, which is still worth relating, is that

the boy who was to become the greatest bowler the world has known failed to gain a place in the School team. The tale goes that round about 1870, after the 1st and 2nd teams were chosen, a number of boys who had not been selected were dissatisfied, made up their own XI, challenged the official team and soundly beat it — largely due to the bowling of F. R. Spofforth. Two other Australian XI players who failed to find a place in the School XI were P. C. Charlton and Frank Iredale.

A regular practice ground for the XI was a constant worry. Many letters about it appear in the first *Sydneians* and a letter from the Governor, Sir Hercules Robinson, is published in 1876 giving permission to the team to use a pitch in the Domain; but apparently this did not last long, for a little later a letter from the Mayor states that permanent use of the Domain is impossible as the area is needed for an Exhibition; nor could Moore Park or Hyde Park be used regularly. By 1879 the N.S.W. Cricket Association had given permission for free practice on their cricket ground once a week. This was a big stride forward, for the use of a wicket was later extended to every day in the week which allowed the 1st XI three days and the 2nd XI two days regular practice on a prepared wicket — walking to an fro! In 1880 the playground at the back of the School was levelled — shovel and wheelbarrow, no bulldozer! There is a letter asking 'is the green to be used by the 1st XI for its practice or is it to be ploughed up by the manoeuvres of the Cadet Corps?' This argument was well canvassed in *The Sydneian* but cricket practices were held there for many years.

By 1881 the whole School was so pleased with the doings of the 1st XI and the Rifle Team that they were both given a complimentary trip up the Hawkesbury, expenses voted by the general Sports Club. The 1882 June *Sydneian* is the first to give a review of the season's Cricket with averages, and there is a note of satisfaction about the facilities for regular practice. Some fifteen matches were played with the annual match against Melbourne Grammar as the highlight of the year. Cricket expenses had climbed to £99-4-0 annually.

Thus the story has passed from the dark ages and progressed well into the formative period of Grammar School Cricket.

Wickets were poor and grounds were rough; few were the scores over 100; 'The side was out for the respectable total of 78 which served to give us victory by 24 runs as the Newington boys could raise no more than 54', is the sort of account we read frequently. However, the occasional hundred was made and pointed the way to the coming of the Giants at the turn of the Century and afterwards. As is to be expected, some remarkable bowling figures were recorded and these figures also show that the rate of scoring must often have been very, very dreary. We read: 'S.G.S. v. M.C.E.G.S., 1877, Melbourne made 86 from 69 overs and 41 from 50 overs. S. P. Jones took 11 for 45 in 64 overs with 29 maidens'.

The next milestone is reached in 1883 when G. P. Barbour first appeared as a boy in the XI, making top score in most matches. This is a notable event as he was to play such an important part in forming and coaching our great teams later on and his son, Eric, was to be the outstanding Grammar cricketer of all time.

Gradually we can read of more thoughtful organization. In each *Sydneian* there appears a long introduction to the cricket scores with criticism of the team and some constructive remarks about the play, all over the initials 'O.M.'. In 1885 there is a long lecture about all aspects of the game, even including the neatness of the scorer. Twenty seven matches were played in the season and gradually the scores crept up, with the rare individual century. There was one total of 455 — 'against a very weak team' is added in parenthesis — and four of over 200.

In 1886 the Headmaster's residence and garden were thrown into general school use which led to the hope of more practice pitches. The other schools were also building up and by 1889 Mr. Weigall must have felt that our sporting efforts were flagging, as he writes: 'It is a very bad sign when a school deteriorates in sports. By reference to the past, it will be found that the Grammar School was most successful intellectually when at its best in Athletics A boy cannot but feel proud of belonging to a school which is superior to all others in every branch of sport The greater competition should stimulate us to greater exertions'. That applies equally now.

That year, 1889, Mr. Barbour returned to the School as a Master and took over the Cricket. His hand was soon apparent. Regularly his critical and helpful page or so appeared in each *Sydneian*, with the review of prospects in September, including hints as to qualities needed to fill the vacant places in the team; in December a mid-season appraisal and at Easter a summary of the whole Season with comments about any improvement shown. There is a long list of matches, Wednesdays and Saturdays, between thirty-five and forty for the Season with Mr. Barbour playing on Wednesdays as Captain. Practices on concrete at the School were the rule with a month at the Sydney Cricket Ground before the Melbourne Match as this was played on turf, most of the others were still played on hard wickets.

Mr. Barbour opened with a successful season in 1889-90. There were four individual centuries, as many as had been scored in all previous years of School Cricket. In 1890 it was arranged again for the XI to practise regularly at the S.C.G. and when, a year later, the Paddington Rifle Range was closed there was a rush to obtain portion of the land as a playing field. However, this effort was not successful.

In 1892, through the urging of T.K.S., the A.A.G.P.S. was formed and the official Premiership Competition was started — from January to December, much to Mr. Barbour's annoyance for he considered that the season is the Cricketing entity.

The pattern of School teams became evident. There would be a young team steadily gaining in ability until, in three or four years, an experienced and very good side represented us. Then all the older players would leave together and the process had to start over again. Scores at first were moderate and we shared the initial Premiership with Newington and St. Joseph's. Interest in Cricket was great and the numbers playing increased. Practices at the School were delayed at the beginning of one year until wire netting was erected to protect the Museum windows. Lower teams and forms played at Centennial Park.

That brings us to the start of the G.P.S. Competition and the threshold of the era of great Grammar teams which will be described in the next *Sydneian*.

SUMMARY OF RECORDS

PREMIERSHIP WINNERS

1893	{ S.G.S.	1907 Suspended	1921 S.G.S.	1934 S.H.S.
	{ S.J.C.	1908 S.G.S.	1922 S.G.S.	1935 S.J.C.
	{ N.C.	1909 S.G.S.	1923 T.K.S.	1936 T.K.S.
1894	S.G.S.	1910 S.G.S.	1924 S.C.E.G.S.	1937 S.J.C.
1895	S.G.S.	1911 S.G.S.	1925 {	1938 S.H.S.
1896	S.G.S.	1912 N.C.		1939 S.C.E.G.S.
1897	S.G.S.	1913 S.G.S.	1926 T.K.S.	1940-45 No Comp.
1898	S.G.S.	{ S.G.S.	1927 {	1946 S.J.C.
1899	T.K.S.			1947 S.J.C.
1900	N.C.			1948 T.S.C.
1901	S.G.S.	1915 N.C.	1928 T.K.S.	1949 T.K.S.
1902	S.C.E.G.S.	1916 S.G.S.	1929 S.I.C.	1950 T.K.S.
1903	S.G.S.	1917 S.G.S.	1930 S.C.E.G.S.	1951 T.K.S.
1904	S.G.S.	1918 S.G.S.	1931 S.C.E.G.S.	1952 S.C.E.G.S.
1905	S.G.S.	1919 S.G.S.	1932 S.J.C.	{ S.I.C.
1906	S.C.E.G.S.	1920 S.G.S.	1933 {	
				1953 T.S.C.

★

	<i>Matches Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tie</i>	<i>Drawn</i>
S.G.S. v. T.K.S. . . .	112	64	47	1	—
S.G.S. v. N.C. . . .	112	77	32	—	3
S.G.S. v S.C.E.G.S. . .	92	56	30	—	6
S.G.S. v. S.J.C. . . .	75	49	22	1	3
S.G.S. v. S.I.C. . . .	64	38	21	—	5
S.G.S. v. S.H.S. . . .	55	35	14	1	5
S.G.S. v. T.S.C. . . .	53	34	18	—	1
Totals	563	353	184	3	23

★

SCORES DURING THE LAST SIXTY YEARS

v. T.K.S.— First recorded match, March 1875

High Score by S.G.S.— 5 for 592 in 1907: *High Score by T.K.S.*— 359 in 1926.

Low Score by S.G.S.— 20 in 1937: *Low Score by T.K.S.*— 38 in 1916.

Greatest win by S.G.S.— Innings and 185 runs in 1945: 367 runs in 1905.

Greatest win by T.K.S.— Innings and 210 runs in 1940.

Close finishes— Tie, 81 all, in 1920: Lost by 1 wicket in 1899 and 1948.

v. N.C.— First recorded match, February 1875

High score by S.G.S.— 576 in 1901: *High score by N.C.*— 395 in 1939.

Low score by S.G.S.— 55 in 1953: *Low score by N.C.*— 30 in 1911; 14 and 22 in 1876.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—Innings and 412 runs in 1909.
Greatest win by N.C.—Innings and 58 runs in 1896.
Close finishes — Lost by 1 run in 1880 and by 1 wicket in 1932. Won by 1 wicket in 1885.

v. S.C.E.G.S.—First match, November 1892.

High score by S.G.S.—916 in 1909: High score by S.C.E.G.S.—485 in 1924.

Low score by S.G.S.—48 in 1909: Low score by S.C.E.G.S.—46 in 1898.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—Innings and 519 in 1909. Innings and 449 in 1898.

Greatest win by S.C.E.G.S.—Innings and 185 in 1924.

Close finishes — won by 1 wicket in 1905 and 1911: Lost by 1 wicket in 1925.

v. S.J.C.—First match, September 1886.

High score by S.G.S.—679 in 1905: High score by S.J.C.—7 for 369 in 1935.

Low score by S.G.S.—23 in 1935: Low score by S.J.C.—12 in 1916.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—Innings and 393 runs in 1909.

Greatest win by S.J.C.—Innings and 307 runs in 1935.

Close finishes — Tie, 202 all in 1929. Won by 1 run in 1922.

v. S.I.C.—First match, December 1885.

High score by S.G.S.—429 in 1922: High score by S.I.C.—318 in 1934.

Low score by S.G.S.—36 and 35 in 1953: Low score by S.I.C.—30 in 1912.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—339 runs in 1918: Innings and 108 runs in 1946.

Greatest win by S.I.C.—Innings and 50 runs in 1937.

Close finish — Lost by 9 runs in 1937.

v. S.H.S.—First match, October 1886.

High score by S.G.S.—489 in 1925: High score by S.H.S.—397 in 1938.

Low score by S.G.S.—53 in 1932: Low score by S.H.S.—22 in 1948.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—Innings and 200 runs in 1942.

Greatest win by S.H.S.—Innings and 71 runs in 1944.

Close finish — Tie, 174 all in 1928.

v. T.S.C.—First match, February 1905.

High score by S.G.S.—848 in 1916: High score by T.S.C.—326 in 1944.

Low score by S.G.S.—56 in 1953: Low score by T.S.C.—17 in 1915.

Greatest win by S.G.S.—Innings and 502 runs in 1906: 774 runs in 1916.

Greatest win by T.S.C.—Innings and 71 runs in 1944.

Close finish — Lost by 15 runs in 1928.

GOLF

It is proposed to form an Old Sydneians' Golfing Society. Secretaries of Metropolitan Golf Clubs have received circulars asking them to place on their club notice board a request for the names of all members who are interested. The Secretary of

O.S.U. will supply all information. Mr. Justice Heron is Convenor of the Sub-Committee. There was but one O.S. entrant in a field of a hundred at a recent Old G.P.S. golf tournament.

BOWLS

HERE is a matter of interest to Old Sydneians who are bowlers. A competition between teams of Old Boys from the various G.P.S. has been arranged and will be completed by the time this *Sydneian* is published. S.G.S. is the only School which has not been represented whereas some schools field a social team in each round of the draw in addition to their regular team. The O.S.U. hopes to have a team in future competitions.

Ken Grantham (S.H.S.) is secretary of the Committee, his telephone numbers are WB 2347 (business) and UJ 1840 (private). Harold Lewarne is also taking an active interest, telephones MW 2471 and XY 1916. The Secretary of the O.S.U. has a circular with full particulars and would welcome the names of anyone interested.

There must be many Old Sydneian bowlers who would like to get together occasionally — the names of Dallas Hodgins and Neil Benjamin have been prominent for some time and numbers of others play regularly with suburban teams.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OLD SYDNEIANS

Dear Old Sydneian,

The School has a group known as the Agricultural Society, the members of which are anxious to gain first-hand experience of methods 'on the job'. Any who have control of properties, and who would care to invite a small or larger group for a few days or so of any school holidays are invited to contact me at their convenience. There may be some harvest problems which we may be able to help you to solve. You may have some ideas worth passing on for the group to do. The School is anxious to be able to send boys away to various parts as a general contribution to a boy's education. The Headmaster would be glad to hear of properties which may be used (perhaps permanently some day) for this purpose. In a smaller way there is the possibility of scholarships in agriculture for the universities

and agricultural colleges, or prizes for definite project work or contributions to the Society's journal, *Agrophylas*. Would you like to receive this regularly, or contribute an article to it?

Hoping to hear from you,

Yours sincerely,

R. W. MACLAY,

Sydney Grammar School.

UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear *Sydneian*,

With only five weeks to the Annual Examination, the University is a hive of activity. Those in their third year in Medicine and Engineering, however, have already faced the barrier for the year.

In the Medicine III results, the names of Rod Scotton, David Nelson, Tom Torda, Rex Fraser, Jim Wane and Ian Wilson were among those of the successful candidates. In Engineering III, Barry Simons, Ron Moulton and Warren Digby passed very creditably.

David Nelson entered into residence at St. Paul's College at the beginning of third term.

Great interest centres this year around the Rawson Cup, which is the trophy awarded to the premier college in inter-collegiate sport. With only the cricket remaining, Wesley and St. Paul's are equal first with 15 points, while St. Andrew's has 14 and St. John's 10. Thus the result is dependent on the cricket, and some hard-fought matches should result.

The Inter-Varsity Athletics were held in the May vacation, our sole O.S. representative being Angus Munro. Angus was placed second in the 100 and won the shot putt in fine style.

Although the crew held no Old Sydneians this year, there is a number on the administrative side. The special piece of rowing news is that the Club is building a shed and plans to start the building as soon as the funds are available, having successfully negotiated for a Public Appeal.

The footballers again carried off the first grade premiership

this year, team members including Murray Lloyd (who also gained state representation) and Tod Davis. John McKenna, Angus Munro, John Walker and Peter Baume were among those who played for the seconds and thirds.

Tom Torda is active in the Fencing Club, while Michael Nelson and Leonard Amadio have been busy in student activities.

Contemplated for the near future is a trip of two or three O.S. undergraduates to the School to give talks on University life and the various faculties and Colleges. We hope that these talks will be of value to the boys who intend entering these gates next year, as we feel that such guidance is desirable to make that entry a less arduous and heart-breaking experience than it is so often.

Our congratulations go to the School for the very fine win in the Athletics — something we have been watching for these last years, as the team seemed to be stronger each time.

Best wishes, Sydneian, for the Examinations, and we expect that we will see many new Old Sydneians as undergraduates next year. It is our hope that they will make themselves known when they get here, and that the School may well be proud of their achievements during their University careers.

Our congratulations for your successful year.

Yours,

'UNDERGRAD'.

ADDRESSES REQUIRED

THE *Sydneian* would appreciate information as to the present addresses of the following Old Sydneians:

G. A. Archer, O. C. Brook, D. G. Blackwell, L. R. Basden, W. J. Colless, Dr. H. Chesterfield Evans, J. Dansey, R. A. Don, S. R. Edwards, J. B. Finney, W. S. Hinton, O. G. James, J. D. Moore, P. A. Moore, R. W. Mackerras, A. K. Morrison, R. C. Neave, B. K. Penny, B. C. Perry, G. B. Randall, D. G. Rayson, C. E. Street, F. H. Stonier, M. A. Welland, E. Warburton, W. P. Wood.

ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

We would like to print a full and accurate list of Engagements, Marriages and Births and the Sydneian Committee relies on Old Sydneians to notify it through Mr. Thorn (BX 2484) whenever they hear of an event which should be recorded in this section. If full details are not known the Committee will make further enquiries.

ENGAGEMENTS

BURNS — LANGLEY: Sgt. Ross R. Burns to Miss I. M. Langley of Tatura, N.S.W.

GAMBLE — EVERITT: John Gamble to Miss Barbara Everitt of Belmore.

ULM — MARSHALL: John Ulm to Miss Valda Marshall of Adelaide.

MARRIAGES

GUNN — SMITH: Michael Cairns Gunn to Miss Tempe Isobel Elston Smith of Kempsey, on the 2nd February 1954.

SOLLING — MACINTYRE: Dr. M. C. R. Solling to Miss Susan Hamilton Macintyre of 'Kayuga', Muswellbrook, on the 18th September 1954.

CROKER — OGILVIE: John Geoffrey Peter Croker to Miss Kathleen Ogilvie, on 12th August 1954.

BIRTHS

TRELOAR — Allen and Janet Treloar; a daughter, 3rd August 1954.

LEEDOW — Ken and Dulcie Leedow; a son, 7th August, 1954.

BURKE — Jim and Barbara Burke; a daughter, October 1954.

JOYCE — Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Joyce; a son (Ralph), 25th May 1954.

MADDISON — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maddison; a daughter, 6th August 1954.

BURNHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Max Burnham; a son (Peter), 2nd October 1954.

OBITUARY

CHARLES PATTERSON KEMMIS

C. P. KEMMIS, who died at Palm Beach on the 15th June 1954 at the age of 81, was at Grammar from 1887 to 1891. He represented the School at cricket for several years and in the season 1890-1891 was top of the batting averages. On leaving School he joined the Colonial Sugar Refining Company Ltd. and after some twenty-five to thirty years service, mainly at the mills in Queensland, he resigned to take up a position with one of the co-operative mills in North Queensland. On his retirement from this post he returned to Sydney and was a regular attendant at all the functions of the Union up to shortly before his death.

HARRY SYDNEY PARNELL STOREY

H. S. P. STOREY died at Burwood on the 10th July 1954, aged 79. He received his education at Grammar from 1888 to 1891. After leaving School he entered the service of the South British Insurance

Co. and later became Australian Representative for the Yangtze Insurance Co. which post he held until he retired from active business. He was a Director, and on occasions Chairman of Directors of a number of Companies, including the Sydney Royal Exchange. He was at one time a Vice-President of the Royal Shipwreck Relief and Humane Society and President of the Burwood Church of England Homes. He was elected a Vice-President of the Old Sydneians' Union many years ago. Four sons, two brothers and a nephew are Old Sydneians' and two grandsons are applicants for entrance to the School during the next two years.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN DALYELL RICHARDSON

MAJOR GENERAL J. D. RICHARDSON, who attended the School from 1896 to 1898, died suddenly at his home at Raymond Terrace (N.S.W.) on 29th July 1954, at the age of 74. While at Grammar he was a member of the 1897 and 1898 football teams which won the G.P.S. Premiership in both years. He received the nickname of 'Bull' from his rushing tactics on the field. He went from School to the Hawkesbury Agricultural College and on completing his course there returned to his property at Raymond Terrace. He enlisted in the 7th Light Horse Regiment as a subaltern at the outbreak of World War I, and after much active service, was by the end of the War in command of this regiment. In World War II he commanded the V.D.C. in New South Wales. He was awarded the D.S.O., V.D., and the Order of the Nile (3rd Class).

General Richardson devoted much of his time to the dairying industry and was Chairman of the Hunter Valley Dairy Co. He was also a member of the Hunter Valley Conservation Trust and was at one time a member of the N.S.W. Milk Board.

CHARLES TREBECK

A well known and popular identity in the yachting world in SYDNEY CHARLES TREBECK died suddenly on the 27th July 1954 during a visit to the U.K. and the Continent at the age of 68. He was a pupil at Grammar from 1899 to 1904 and represented the School in athletics. After leaving School he followed a commercial career. He was always intensely interested in yachting and was acknowledged to be one of the most capable helmsmen in this State. He had remarkable success in racing with his yacht *Petrel* and later with the *Wattle* in the 21 ft. Restricted Class. It was however for his part in the Sayonara Cup contests that he proved his outstanding ability. He was selected as skipper of the yacht defending the Cup for New South Wales for several years and during the whole of that period was undefeated in the series of races for this trophy. He was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron for his services to yachting and was also a member of the Union Club.

JOSEPH ANDREWS

JOSEPH ANDREWS, probably the oldest amongst Old Sydneians, died on the 14th August 1954 at the age of 99. He attended the School from 1874 to 1876. After leaving Grammar he qualified as a Licensed Surveyor and had an extensive practice in many of the country districts in New South Wales. Two sons, one of whom A.M.D. Andrews was killed in World War I, are also Old Sydneians.

NEHEMIAH MORTIMER THOMAS

N. M. THOMAS, who was at Grammar from 1891 to 1892, died after a long illness on 10th September 1954 aged 79. On leaving School he entered the service of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. and after having been stationed for a number of years at the mills in Fiji was transferred to the Head Office in Sydney and was later appointed Chief Chemical Mill Inspector which position he retained up to the date of his retirement.

DR. PERCY CHATER CHARLTON

The death occurred on the 30th September 1954 of PERCY C. CHARLTON at the age of 88. Dr. Charlton was at Grammar in 1881-1882. Shortly after leaving School he became prominent in cricket circles and played for N.S.W. He subsequently proceeded to America and the United Kingdom to further his studies in dentistry. He graduated D.M.D. at Harvard University and L.D.S. at London and Glasgow. He was selected to represent Australia in the 7th Cricket team to visit England in 1890 and at the time of his death was the sole surviving member of that team.

DAVID LINDSAY MCBRYDE

D. LINDSAY MCBRYDE, who died in Brisbane late in 1953 at the age of 62, received his education at Grammar from 1906-1909. On leaving School he entered the employ of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., but resigned after a comparatively short period of service.

He was an original Anzac at Gallipoli where he received injuries which adversely affected his hearing in later years. After a varied career, following his discharge from the A.I.F., he re-entered the sugar industry and was subsequently appointed to the staff of the Bureau of Sugar Experiment Stations as a sugar technologist, in which capacity he did notable work in advancing the development of the Queensland Sugar Industry both in the field and mill.

'The Sydneian' regrets to record also the deaths of the following Old Sydneians since the last issue went to press.

A. L. SWAN on the 25th May 1954.

NOEL GASTINEAU HILLS (1911-1914) on the 30th June 1954 at the age of 56.

CLIVE FRANCIS (1895-1900) on the 27th July 1954, aged 70.

JAMES ALEXANDER SCHOFIELD (1907-1911) on the 29th August 1954, aged 59.

The Sydneian

NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

* Denotes Life Member

- BERNASCONI, Ian R., 21 Kyogh Street, Maroubra.
 BOLTON, A. T., 12 Barry Street, Neutral Bay.
 *BRAY, A. Gordon, Pin Court, White Street, Balgowlah.
 CHAMBERS, John M., 'Bow Park', Melia. N. Queensland.
 CLAPIN, P. B., 21 Arnold Street, Killara.
 *CLARSON, W. A., 139 Vale Street, Cooma.
 COHEN, Douglas, 435 Marrickville Road, Dulwich Hill.
 COX, A. L., 9 Edgecliffe Esplanade, Seaforth.
 COX, A. M., 16 Chamberlain Avenue, Rose Bay.
 CUNNINGHAM, R. W., 190 Clovelly Road, Randwick.
 EDWARDS, I. M., 4 Hunter Street, Dover Heights.
 FAY, John, 9 Brady Street, Croydon.
 FRANKZEL, L., Rochester, 87 Ocean Street, Woollahra.
 GERRARD, L. K., 71 Glengyle Terrace, Glendone., S.A.
 *GRAHAM, K. L., 186 Bondi Road, Bondi.
 *HARRIS, L. L., Dr., Albury Street, Holbrook.
 HOPE, D. A. C., 6 Thornleigh Avenue, Concord.
 ISAACS, R. E., 6 Reed Street, Cremorne.
 JOHNSTON, A. J., 17 Riddles Lane, Pymble.
 KELL, I. G., 529 Crisp Street, Albury.
 KENYON, D., 15 Beatrice Street, Clontarf.
 KIRKHAM, R. G., 960 Pacific Highway, Pymble.
 LEVI, H. G., 17 Mons Street, Five Dock.
 LOCKLEY, J. B., 25 Bayswater Road, Roseville.
 MACCALLUM, Mungo, 81 Cambridge Street, Paddington.
 *MC EWEN, R. C., c/- Shell d'Arcy Petroleum Development Co.
 Ltd., Owerri, Southern Nigeria, British West Africa.
 MERBACH, John, 9 Brentwood, 44a Bayswater Road, Kings Cross.
 MERBACH, Leon D., 9 Brentwood, 44a Bayswater Road, Kings Cross.
 MOBBS, W. A. W., 50 Robert Street, East Willoughby.
 MOWBRAY, B. 7 Davis Street, Dulwich Hill.
 PARKINSON, D. H., 3/18 Premier Street, Neutral Bay.
 PEACOCK, C. E., 14 Hawthorn Avenue, Chatswood.
 PRICE, K. W., 'Innesfail', Gurley, N.S.W.
 PRICE, P. G., 'Innesfail', Gurley, N.S.W.
 RICHARDS, Michael P., 288a Mowbray Road, Chatswood.
 ROCHE, E. H., 21 Stafford Road, Artarmon.
 SHEATHER, S. E., 8/30 Balfour Road, Rose Bay.
 SNOW, R. B., 365 Malabar Road, Maroubra Beach.
 *STAFFORD, U., 4 Raymond Hall, Pacific Street, Bronte.
 THOMPSON, John, 90 Holt Avenue, Cremorne.
 THOMPSON, Neil B., 23 Elgin Street, Gordon.
 TREGENZA, David A., 427 Homer Street, Earlwood.
 WHITTET, A. J., 635 Victoria Road, Ermington.
 *WIGNALL, R. D., 16 Ivey Street, Lindfield.

DRAWING OF SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Copies of an attractive pencil drawing of the School 14 in. x 10 in. by the well known Sydney artist Douglas Pratt (fellow of Royal Art Society) are now available at the Old Sydneians' Union Office, 16 Barrack Street, Sydney.

PRICES:

Framed	30/- each
Unframed	21/- each
postage and packing 3/- extra.	

If you desire a drawing forwarded to an address please complete the under-mentioned order form and send it to the Old Sydneians' Union.

ORDER FORM FOR DRAWING OF SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Please forward to:

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SPECIAL NOTICE

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Union is anxious to extend its assistance to the School and at the same time continue to provide the maximum service to Old Boys.

It is therefore imperative that the Union obtain a substantial increase in membership.

Of the thousands of Old Boys, only some 2500 are members of the Union, although many non-members have retained an interest in the School and only need *your* personal persuasion to join the Union.

You can help

by inducing some Old Sydncian who is not a member to complete the form on the back of this page and send it to the Union Office with the appropriate subscription as shown on the form. Additional forms are available at the Union Office.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

TO THE SECRETARY,
OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION,
16 BARRACK STREET,
SYDNEY.

TEL. BX 2484

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