

248

# THE SYDNEIAN



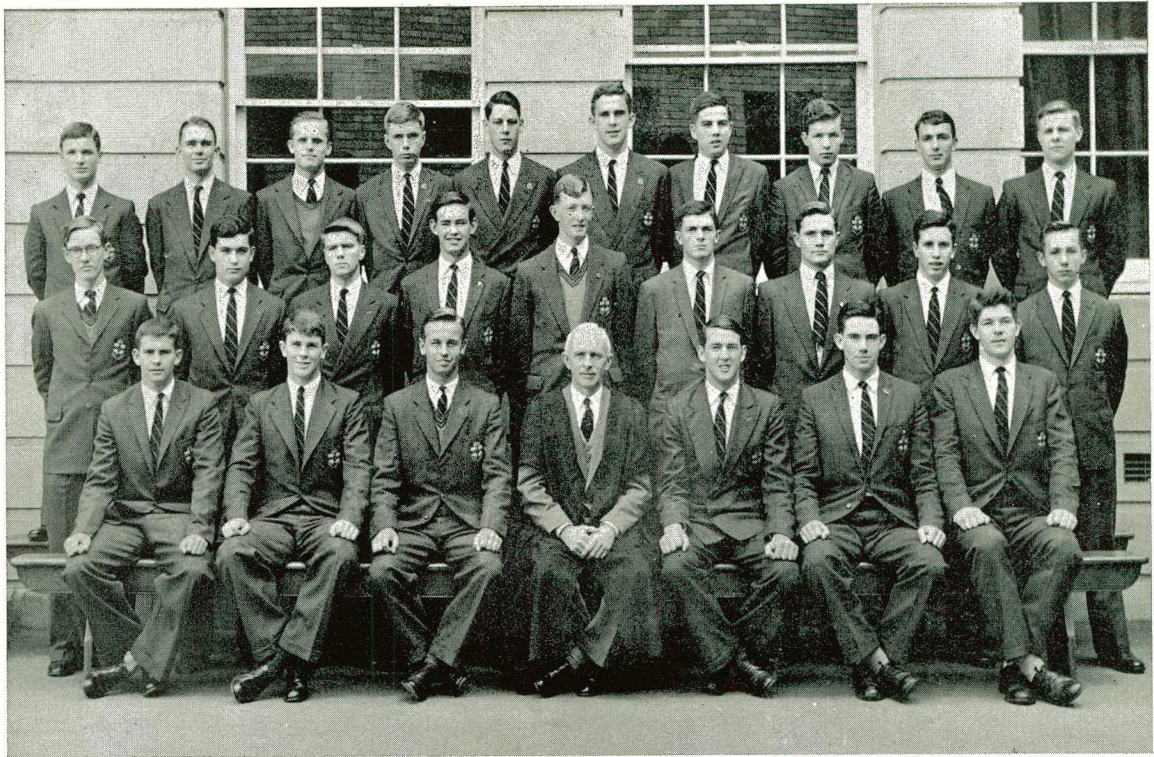
SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DECEMBER • 1959

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**THE  
SYDNEIAN**



**PREFECTS AND SUB-PREFECTS 1959**

*Back Row:* J. L. GLEESON; T. S. SPRING; T. K. A. LAYTON; R. R. HOGARTH; R. B. NOBLE; R. M. HEARN; J. F. MUNRO; I. K. STOREY; R. A. S. SKILLER; P. E. KYLE. *Middle Row:* J. R. F. LEHANE; B. A. ODLING; D. C. COLLIER; R. A. I. GRANT; J. K. ANTILL; M. D. GOURLAY; K. J. BOS; J. M. DEZARNAULDS; M. B. GALLAND. *Front Row:* H. V. TURNER; J. R. MAYBURY; H. M. MUNRO (SENIOR PREFECT); THE HEADMASTER; I. M. ABBOTT; D. H. FUSSELL; R. F. BRUWEL.

## LIST OF CONTENTS

ADDRESS BY THE HEADMASTER . . . . .	5
EDITORIAL . . . . .	8
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . . . .	10
SCHOOL NOTES . . . . .	15
VALETE . . . . .	18
T. A. H. WING . . . . .	18
JOHN CHAMBERS . . . . .	20
SCHOOL HOUSE . . . . .	20
GROUP REPORTS . . . . .	22
MEMORIAL LIBRARY . . . . .	31
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES . . . . .	32
GLOBE PLAYERS' NOTES . . . . .	32
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB . . . . .	36
DEBATING . . . . .	36
MUSIC . . . . .	40
CRUSADER UNION . . . . .	40
CHESS CLUB . . . . .	41
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY . . . . .	43
S.G.S. SCIENCE ASSOCIATION . . . . .	43
SCIENCE CONFERENCES . . . . .	44
JUNIOR SCIENCE ASSOCIATION . . . . .	47
R.A.N.R. . . . .	47
THE CADET CORPS . . . . .	48
AIR TRAINING CORPS . . . . .	52
EXCHANGES . . . . .	53
FOOTBALL . . . . .	69
ATHLETICS . . . . .	81
RIFLE CLUB . . . . .	89
Y.M.C.A GYMNASIUM CLASS . . . . .	92
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS . . . . .	94
NOTES FROM ST. IVES . . . . .	102
NOTES FROM EDGECLIFF . . . . .	111
OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION . . . . .	
ANNUAL MEETING OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION . . . . .	117
OLD SYDNEIANS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION . . . . .	118
ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY . . . . .	119
OLD SYDNEIANS' CRICKET CLUB . . . . .	119
GOLF DAY . . . . .	120
BLACK AND GOLD BALL . . . . .	121
'BLACK AND GOLD' . . . . .	121
OLD SYDNEIANS' SCHOLARSHIP . . . . .	122
T. A. H. WING . . . . .	122
CENTENARY FUND . . . . .	123
NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD SYDNEIANS . . . . .	124
UNIVERSITY LETTER . . . . .	127
ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS . . . . .	129
OBITUARY . . . . .	129
CORRECTION . . . . .	133
NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION . . . . .	133

# THE SYDNEIAN

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No. 343

DECEMBER · 1959

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SCHOOL EDITOR: J. R. F. LEHANE

## ADDRESS BY THE HEADMASTER

*The following address was delivered by the Headmaster at Special Assembly at the beginning of the term. It was formerly the practice from time to time to print addresses made at Special Assembly, and, at the suggestion of the Senior Prefect, we have decided to revive the custom.*

*Glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's.*

(I. Corinthians 6)

In the lesson (Romans xiv. 1-13) was St. Paul's advice that you should not be too critical of other people's beliefs and customs, especially if they are more strict and, perhaps, more dismal than yours: you should not go out of your way to offend such people. St. Paul is speaking particularly about food; and he is really giving a lesson in good manners, which are the expression of kindness and tolerance, Christian virtues. You know that it would be a most disgraceful act of bad manners to offer the wrong kind of food to members of some particular faiths; similarly it is extremely bad manners to expect a teetotaller to accept alcohol. You may not agree with people who have these special beliefs about things which are not to you so very important, but your first duty is to remember that to them their beliefs are very important; so you must respect them by not offending them deliberately. Good manners are respect for other people's delicacies and a careful attention to the avoidance of giving offence. 'Manners' said Henry of Wykeham, the

founder of Winchester, 'makyth man'. For a Man is he who is gentle as well as bold and vigorous — the perfect knight, the ideal Man of the age of chivalry.

There was much that was nobly Christian in the ideals of the age of chivalry, though very few actually lived up to those ideals. The perfect knight was expected to be gentle and tolerant to all who were humble and odd, to be generous to his defeated foe, to be as kind to the lowly and weak as he was vigorous and fearless against his enemy. In his struggles he was expected to fight fairly, taking no underhand advantage, and to be merciful to his enemy when he surrendered, not exulting in an ungentlemanly way nor exacting more than was just from the vanquished. He carried on his shield or about his person the Cross of Christ: his very sword was a cross, the symbol of his religion. He glorified God in his body and in his spirit; and though he might himself be unlettered and ignorant of the bookish arts, nevertheless the true knight revered the clerk, the learned monk and the gentler cultures of civilisation.

A year or two ago, at a certain conference, I listened to an address composed by the principal of one of the great Catholic Jesuit schools. He was discussing the need we schoolmasters have to keep ever present in our teaching the realisation of divine guidance. One phrase especially stuck in my mind: it was a question to which I fear that neither he nor the rest of us could really give a satisfactory answer: 'When we send our football teams on to the field, do we teach them to take Christ with them?'

Do we teach you both to play hard (I suggest that you look up the word 'play' in a dictionary) and to respect your opponent? Do we teach you to play according to the spirit of the game or by means of every trick that can escape detection? Have you mercy upon your temporary foe, who may be illegally or just through sheer clumsiness lying on the ball on the ground? Or do you kick him brutally off it? Do you, as one cricketer of fame some years ago did, deliberately arrange your shirt-sleeve so as to flap about and distract attention? Will you be pleased if your rival in a race is not at his best 'on the day' or is disqualified because of a false start? None of us, I fear, is

immune from such unworthy sentiments; we cannot expect to be perfect. But do we try to be?

We at Grammar are as a whole having quite a successful time at most sports, in work and, as a consequence of fairly good behaviour, in general reputation. It has been a great pleasure to me to come back after six months' absence and see how well things have been going for most of you. Let me then especially beg you to remember to be tolerant and gentle in success, not arrogant and contemptuous: I have no reason to suppose that most of you actually are arrogant, but it is as well to warn you.

Let me beg those of you who are successful or admire success in the obvious great and traditional pursuits of class-studies and sports not to forget that there are many other pursuits of equal importance. Let me equally beg those who have unusual interests not to hug to yourselves your conscious superiority to the conventional majority. It is your task to find out for yourselves the paths along which you may travel to excellence; it is our task to try and point out those paths. It is not always easy to provide something for each of you and I am very conscious of our failure to do so; but I do hope that you notice how wider opportunities are being developed. But those of you who have proved your ability in work and sport should be careful not to offend those who have not your abilities or who do not like what you like. Let the great athletes and scholars among you note that those who are outstanding in later life have not always been so conspicuous at school; let those of you who are not great men at school beware of the damnable sin of despising those who give their greatest efforts to the usually acceptable skills, for envy is one of the deadliest of sins. Glorify God in your body and in your spirit; don't be puffed up or envious; be charitable and as gentle as you are strong. If you have no use for art or music, keep your contempt (which is largely based on ignorance) to yourself; if you despise the football enthusiasts, don't make a parade of your contempt for an exercise which is healthy and noble (if not immoderately indulged in). Don't neglect the things of the spirit; nor neglect your body: both should be tended in the service of God, as His temple.

C.O.H.

# Editorial

THE SCHOOL has recently acquired the Palladium. Two classrooms and, to a limited extent, the Gymnasium are already being used. If the new space is used wisely, it will prove an extremely valuable addition to our facilities at College Street. For there is much that we need, which will be provided when the best use is made of our new acquisition.

First, we need several classrooms. The rooms on the College Street side of the old building are far too noisy for satisfactory teaching; it is difficult to teach and difficult to learn amid the noise of the traffic. Classes should be transferred to the Palladium, where there should be enough classrooms to enable each master at last to have his own room. The rooms facing College Street could then be used as storerooms, which are urgently needed, especially for books; any not used as store-rooms could be used for any activities that do not depend too much on quietness. Clubs and societies need their own rooms, where they can meet regularly without disturbing the inhabitants of classrooms, as they do at present. A large hall, where all the boys as well as visitors could be fitted would be very useful; so, too, would cloakrooms. Workshops for wood- and metal-work we should have. A good gymnasium should be provided, and showers are necessary. Even a swimming pool could be constructed in time; no doubt the space could be found. The completion of such a programme will take time, but surely it can eventually be carried out.

The acquisition of the Palladium shows once and for all that the Trustees are determined that the School should remain in College Street, and is also evidence of the great wisdom of that decision. We should, in some years, be able to provide facilities for teaching and the other activities of a healthy school,

second to none. This is very gratifying, as the College Street site, in the centre of the city, has tremendous advantages that would be utterly lost if the School moved to the suburbs.

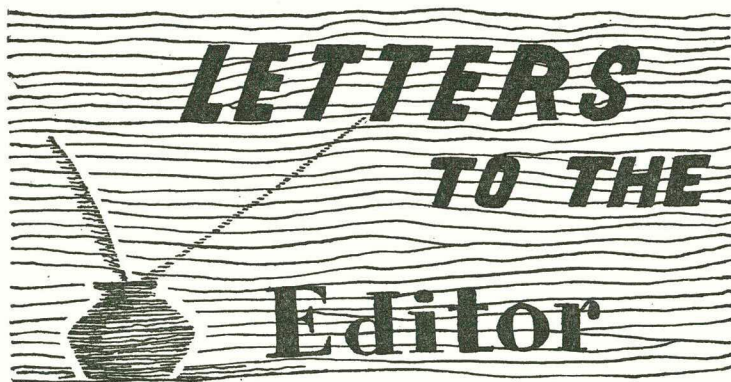
It is no doubt pleasant to think of the School, a group of modern buildings surrounded by acres of well-grassed playing fields. A pleasant thought, perhaps, but a very different school. Its situation gives Grammar its unique position among the schools of Sydney. In the *Sydneian* of December 1955 the Headmaster said, 'Let us be quite clear about one thing; we are not going to move from College Street. The advantages of this traditional and central position increase every year'. The fact that our position is a central one is of great importance. Grammar is a G.P.S. school which draws its pupils from every part of Sydney; this gives us our unique character and value. If we moved to the suburbs, this would be lost. Pupils would come predominantly from one group of suburbs, and there could appear a form of suburban and social snobbery which has never existed at Grammar. The Act charges the School to provide education for 'all classes and denominations of Her Majesty's subjects' in Sydney. The School was to be founded, and, presumably, was expected to remain 'in Sydney'. It is only in a central position, well served by transport from all suburbs, that the School can carry out its task completely.

Our present site has all the advantages of a central position. It also has the advantages of tradition. For over one hundred years it has been the home of Sydney Grammar School; and it had been used for education for several years before 1857. The buildings are 'the home of the traditions of a great school'. There is a tradition and an atmosphere at College Street, built up over many years, which could not be replaced elsewhere. Unless it became impossible to provide adequate education at College Street it would be wrong to move.

Our position has disadvantages, although most of them should soon be overcome. The site is small. We have to travel to Rushcutters' Bay to practise sport and to Gladesville to row. Proceedings at Assembly have to be suspended while semi-trailers make their slow and noisy progress along College Street; masters teaching classes in the rooms facing College Street have been worried by the same problem ever since Mr.

Farrar's time. But the position is continually being improved. The War Memorial Building contains a fine library and Masters' Common Room as well as two useful classrooms. The old buildings have been repaired and improved. We have a modern and efficient Science Building, and the acquisition of the Palladium should finally cancel out most of the disadvantages of the site. Our facilities have been adequate to allow our 'regular and liberal course of education' to show its worth in the achievements of Old Sydneians. In spite of the limited space at Weigall, every boy, unless exempted for some special reason, plays sport; and our various teams have been very successful over the years.

Sydney Grammar School has always been situated in College Street; there it has become and remained a great school. Any disadvantages which the site may still have are quite outweighed by the advantages of a central position with great traditions.



# **LETTERS TO THE Editor**

The following rules should be observed by writers of letters to the Editor.

- (i) The writer's name must be supplied, though not necessarily for publication.
- (ii) Letters should, if possible, be typed; if handwritten, they should be neat and clearly legible. A clear line should be left between each line of writing. (This rule, of course, applies to all contributions to the *Sydneian*. Too few contributors observe it.)

(iii) Letters must reach the Editor by the advertised closing date.

It is hoped that this old custom, revived here, will be continued in the future, and that boys will take advantage of it. This column should provide you with a good opportunity to express your opinions.

### SOME ASPECTS OF THE WYNDHAM REPORT

Dear Sir,

The Editor of the *Sydneian* is to be congratulated on reviving the practice of writing an Editorial and his June article is a worthy start. In it he has discussed some of the recommendations of the Wyndham Report carefully and objectively. However he has neglected what seem to be some very serious implications of the system which the Wyndham Committee recommends.

The Report recommends that all boys and girls should have four years general secondary education to be followed by two more years for potential matriculants to a University. A public examination will be held at the end of fourth year on the results of which a School Certificate will be granted to successful candidates. Theoretically this will mean that the successful candidate has completed a satisfactory general education.

The curriculum is divided into two parts, Core and Electives. The Core consists of English, Social Studies, Elementary Science, Elementary Mathematics, Music, Art, Crafts, Physical and Health Education, and Religious Education — the subjects in which some knowledge is essential for all citizens. Other subjects such as foreign languages, Physics, Chemistry, History, Geography and so on are electives. According to the Report, the time to be allotted to the Core is respectively 100, 75, 65 and 60 per cent. in the four year. Boys choose two electives in Second Year and three in third and fourth years. In the School Certificate, the standard of the papers in the examinable Core subjects should 'be pitched at the level of the pupil of average ability'. Any practising teacher who has not given up the struggle against relaxing of standards knows what that will mean. The burden of all this is that by the end of Fourth Year, boys will have only three subjects at a standard which can be pursued to matriculation.

In spite of the endless palaver that is written about the common man and the average boy and his needs, it seems to

me to be self-evident that it is the education of the potential University graduate that is the test of a school or system of education. The Wyndham Report says that it is impossible to decide by the end of the Primary School what the intellectual future of a boy will be. Having started this, they proceed to recommend that the first year of the secondary school will be little more than a continuation of an inadequate primary school. Having deferred the decision about whether a boy has any brains or not, they recommend the removal from first year of any subject such as Latin or Euclidean Geometry which is rather hard and so would help to show whether a boy has brains. Only the core of 'average pupil' standard remains. Any boy of intelligence would be bored to death through sheer inactivity.

Also what of this much discussed general education? By the end of four years, a boy will have about three subjects in which he will know enough to reach a reasonable standard by Matriculation. Unless he does elective Sciences and Mathematics he will not be able to undertake a University Science course. What happens to his general education in languages and other sensible things? Most of the available time will have been thrown away on Social Studies, Health Education and Basketwork and this while everyone exclaims how much there is to learn in so short a time. As it is, most academic people spend up to ten years after they leave school in preparing themselves for their profession. When can they settle down to family life?

Another feature of the Wyndham Report which appears patently absurd to me is the suggestion that 'parity of esteem' should be given to every subject offering. If subjects are placed in a hierarchy of status, then boys may be ashamed to take the more humble subjects and so warp their characters by failing at Latin. This is the usual 20th Century refusal to confront anyone with his own limitations. To speak of 'parity of esteem' for Greek and Woodwork is idle talk. Why not frankly accept the hierarchy of subjects and encourage boys to prefer mastery of humble subjects to failure at higher levels? The higher subjects would keep the brighter boys usefully occupied. The easier ones would give satisfaction to their slower fellows and so reconcile them to their intellectual limitations.

By all means, let us have a sixth year of secondary education but let it be on the end or at least mostly on the end of our present system, not on the beginning. Let the so-called 'average boy' do core subjects if he must. To shackle any possible University graduate with years of soft subjects instead of Latin or good standard Mathematics seems to me to be folly bordering on the criminal. Education worthy of the name is hard work. Nowadays the word 'work' is vaguely disreputable and most of the pressures are directed towards making things easier for the boy and I may add for the teacher. In his Editorial, the Editor has rightly insisted that the success or failure of any system depends on the teachers. I would suggest that a great deal of the palaver in the Wyndham Report is merely a rationalisation of the fact that there are insufficient educated teachers in N.S.W. to staff all the schools. It will not be necessary to know much to teach core subjects and most of the teaching time in secondary schools will be devoted to the core.

It seems as if the authorities intend to follow the time-honoured practice of solving one problem by creating a more serious one.

Yours etc.,

A.M.M.

★

#### **SCHOOL BUS . . .**

Dear Sir,

I feel that we should have a school bus. We have many activities which require a vehicle of this type, such as rifle shooting and rowing, and it would be useful for conveying School House boys to and from sporting fixtures. It would aid boys to get home quickly, and enable some to participate in sports, which they would otherwise be unable to do.

Yours etc.,

C.N.B.

★

#### **. . . OR NO SCHOOL BUS**

Dear Sir,

There have been several recent suggestions concerning the purchase of a school bus. Some think that this would particularly

aid rifle shooters, rowers, and school house boys. What one must remember when considering this matter is that Grammar lies in the heart of the city. Our pupils come from almost every suburb in Sydney. Thus it would be more trouble for some boys to come to school to catch a bus than to go by public transport. The boys that it would help would be the minority and it would therefore be a waste of money.

One may observe that schools which have buses (such as Kings, Joey's and Shore) are either boarding schools or draw their boys from one main area.

In regard to the school house boys, these are transported by hired busses to main sporting functions such as the Regatta. It would be unpractical for football, owing to the varying times and venues of the matches.

Thus it may be seen that a school bus would be unpractical, even without considering such factors as maintenance and cost.

Yours etc.,

M.D.G., R.A.I.G.

★

#### FIRST AID CLASSES

Dear Sir,

Would it not be a good idea to have first aid classes after school? This would enable boys to obtain senior and junior St. John's Ambulance certificates. These boys would then be actively useful members of the community in cases of emergency, and the training would stand them in good stead in later life. Classes could be held after school on days when boys have no sport.

Yours etc.,

C.N.B.

★

#### G.P.S. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Dear Sir,

As we all know G.P.S. sporting competitions commenced back in 1880's and *Deo volente* will continue for all time. They cover every form of athletics known to the modern school boy, with one big exception — swimming; and this in

Australia, of all places, where the standard in this field of sport is second to none.

Of course swimming as a competitive sport is of comparatively recent times, as few of us can remember further back than 1897, when Percy Cavill established records long since beaten into oblivion by modern swimmers.

But I digress; the object of this letter is to submit to the 'brass' who control and organise the G.P.S. sports that they add to the annual competitions in 1960 a combined G.P.S. swimming carnival. A big job, but wouldn't it be worth it?


Yours etc.,

D.H.F.

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# SCHOOL.

## Notes



THE most significant material change in the School during the latter half of the year has been the practical use of the latest addition — the Palladium in Yurong Street. Half of this acquisition has been converted into good classrooms and a well equipped gymnasium; the remainder is to be taken over by the School at a later date.

The Headmaster has returned after his well earned, extended holiday and has relieved Mr. Ritchie of his duties as Acting Headmaster. At the first Assembly this term Mr. Ritchie received an ovation from the School, signifying our respect and appreciation.

The old traditional practice of having a senior boy as Editor

of the *Sydneian* has been reintroduced with grand success this year. J. R. F. Lehane is Editor and has carried out his work with distinction, devoting much of his own time to the responsibilities of this appointment. An Editorial now appears in the pages of the *Sydneian* and letters to the Editor are welcome.

There have been promotions of Sub-Prefects to Prefects in accordance with the Prefect System at various times during the year. J. K. Antill, D. C. Collier, M. B. Galland, J. L. Gleeson, M. D. Gourlay, R. A. I. Grant, P. E. Kyle, T. K. A. Layton, J. F. Munro, R. A. S. Skiller, T. S. Spring and I. K. B. Storey have been promoted to the status of Prefect. R. R. Hogarth and R. B. Noble have been appointed Sub Prefects. H. V. Turner left School at the commencement of Third Term.

The new borrowing system introduced to the Library by a committee of past senior assistants early last year has been a success and has increased the overall efficiency. There is now more seating accommodation for boys in the reading room. The Library Staff has attained a high standard of work and a record number of borrowings has been made. Fifth and sixth form boys, under the capable leadership of W. K. Ferris, have been outstanding and boys throughout the School are in debt to them and the remainder of the Library working force.

The Cadet Corps again had a successful camp at Singleton and was to be inspected on its Ceremonial Parade by Major-General J. R. Stevenson, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., G.O.C. 2nd Division. Unfortunately the parade had to be cancelled because of heavy rain. The A.T.C. again distinguished itself, winning the N.S.W. Drill Flight Competition. The R.A.N.R. Cadets had their camp at H.M.A.S. *Albatross*, Nowra.

The football season this year was successful, not just because the Competition teams were outstanding, but also because the junior teams produced good football, always setting Grammar on a winning tempo for the senior matches in the afternoons. The award of the Anderson Cup to a team instead of an individual exemplifies the necessity of teamwork on and off the field. I. M. Abbott had the distinction of being appointed captain of the G.P.S. 1st XV. Although expressions of gratitude have been more suitably given to coaches by their teams, all

footballers extend their sincere thanks to masters of the School who have devoted their time to the coaching of teams.

The First Rifle Team did not live up to some expectations in the G.P.S. Shoot, but had the consolation of coming third to a very fine T.A.S. team. The younger members of both competition teams produced good scores. Despite the excellent organization and leadership under Mr. Hill and M. D. Gourlay final success evaded our teams.

The athletic season has been run smoothly. The School carnival and the preparatory Invitation Meetings brought our athletes to their peak for G.P.S. Sports. Performances by J. Chadwick and J. K. Antill in breaking G.P.S. records were symbolical of the improvement made by our athletes throughout the season.

A physical training and gymnastic class meets twice a week in the new well equipped gymnasium under the experienced and guiding hand of Mr. Browne O'Byrne. This gymnasium will also be used for off season preparation for footballers and athletes.

The Globe Players' *She Stoops to Conquer* was a high class production and the result of widespread work undertaken by all those connected with the Dramatic Society. The Orchestra and Choir carried out their respective rôles in Special Assemblies this year. Although most of the Orchestra's numbers are junior boys, collectively it put on accomplished performances. The Chess Club has some very good players amongst its members, including the two Gastineau-Hills brothers who more than hold their own in State Championships. The perennial activity, Debating, has been well supported throughout the School. The two internal forms of debating, the Open Debates and the Form Competitions, have produced good speakers, the latter particularly amongst Third and Fourth formers. The G.P.S. Competition team was ably led by Lehane for the second year. Clubs and societies are generally prosperous. These non sporting activities are as important to some boys as those which receive more publicity are to others, and offer to a boy the chance to give something to his School receiving in return benefits which are invaluable, and not often perceived by the boys of the School.

H.M.M.

## **VALETE**

### **THIRD TERM 1959**

#### **Form VI**

TURNER, H. V. — Prefect 1958-9; Group Captain 1958; 2nd XV 1957-8; 1st XV 1959; Junior Athletics 1957; Swimming Team 1956-7-8-9, Captain 1957-8-9, Swimming Honour Badge 1957-8-9, Blashki Medal 1956-7-8-9; Games Committee 1957-8-9.

BARCHAM, P. J. — 3rd IV 1958, 2nd IV 1959.

BATH, R. C. — 4th IV 1955, 2nd IV 1959; 3rd XV 1958; Junior Athletics 1954-5-6-7, Senior Athletics 1958.

COHEN, D. H. — 3rd IV 1958, 1st IV 1959.

HILL, J. R. S.; MONTGOMERY, G. J.; PITCHER, J. K.

#### **Form V**

ABEL, R. J. — 2nd XI 1958-9.

O'BRIEN, B. J.; ROLLO, W. D.

#### **Form IV**

VENN, A. DE I. — 2nd Rifle Team, 1958.

COHEN, N. D.; MAILEY, R. J.; NAYLON, F. J.; WANGMANN, R. W.

#### **Form III**

ATTWOOD, R. B.; BRANDON, R. G.; CHAPMAN, R. D.; JACKSON, R. A.

#### **Form II**

THOMAS, P. S.; GILKES, P. B.; HARKER, P. B.

#### **Preparatory**

HARKER, H. O.

## **T. A. H. WING**

It was some fifty years ago that T. A. H. Wing joined the Staff as Classics Master. He held a high degree from Cambridge and the Old Chief, who was himself no mean classical scholar, would frequently ask his opinion openly in the Common Room about some difficult point of translation now in Latin and now in Greek. Wing's decision was always accepted as correct. Thoroughness was the keynote of his teaching; he aimed at accuracy and had no patience with muddled thinking. A member of the staff who liked to roam in airy immensities was sharply brought to book when in an argument he confused 'instinct' and 'intuition'.

The Chief showed him a rare favour in asking him to go on a holiday walking tour on the mid-North Coast. He told me a characteristic story of the Chief, one hot day they came to a farmhouse and called in for a glass of milk. They introduced themselves and their host, mentioning his name, added that he had a son at Sydney Grammar School. 'Yes', said the Chief, 'he came top of his form in English last term'. He would have been able to give equally accurate and impromptu information about many of his boys.



When I retired from the English mastership in 1913 Wing took my place, for the new Headmaster, H. N. P. Sloman, was a classics man. He brought his characteristic thoroughness to the organization of this department, planning, experimenting and working tirelessly to bring it up to the standard he sought. And there again Old Boys will recall the 'too vague, too vague' comment on the essays which they fondly hoped would meet with his approval.

It was a surprise to many of the Staff when he took over the coaching of the 1st XI. His success was outstanding over a

number of years for he had a thorough knowledge of the game and the happy faculty of demanding and getting the best from each member of a team.

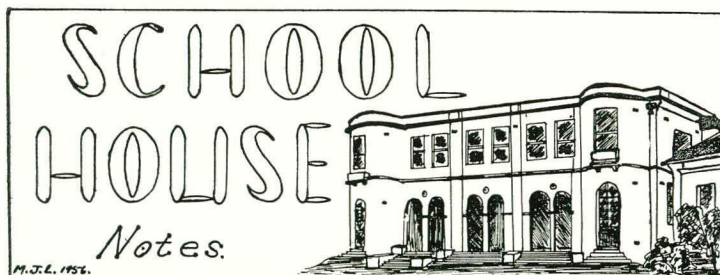
Boys thought him very reserved. He seldom showed emotion but at times revealed a tenderness and a ready sympathy which came from the depths of a highly sensitive nature. He won from his classes an unqualified respect for his character and ability while his colleagues regarded it as a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with him.

F.G.P.

## JOHN CHAMBERS

WE have heard with great regret of the death in an accident early this year of John Chambers, who was at Grammar from 1950 to 1953. He and his father, to whom we offer our sympathy, moved to Queensland some years ago. John was in 4A when he left, having gained his Intermediate Certificate; he represented the School in the G.P.S. Sports as a sprinter and was a good footballer and tennis player.

C.O.H.



WITH the pressure of exams upon them the twelve candidates for the Leaving Certificate and the sixteen candidates for the Intermediate Certificate are now settling down to some hard work. We wish them the best of luck and hope that they will all be successful.

At the end of last term Mr. Garnsey left us after nearly two years of 'enduring' us as a resident master. In his place we welcome Mr. Miner and trust that he will enjoy his stay with us. Seale has left after seven years at the House to become a day boy, and Thorpe has taken his place.

We congratulate Noble on being appointed a school sub-prefect and also M. Galland on being promoted to full prefect.

As always we are indebted to the House Board for many valuable additions to our facilities. The concrete cricket pitch has had a malthoid surface put on it and two new gym mats have been acquired. A new drainage system has been installed on the lower level to prevent water from lying there too long and making the area around the cricket pitch muddy. A basket ball was also purchased for use on the bottom tennis court. With the help of H. and K. McConnell this sport is beginning to flourish and at the moment is very popular among the younger boys.

Last term it was decided to have our Sunday activities on a competitive basis. For this purpose the House was divided into four sections of about sixteen boys, and each section was given a name. This idea was very successful and many Sunday afternoons were enjoyably spent in relay races and football matches between the sections.

We are pleased to report that the House has been well represented in the sporting world. In the first three teams we had Seale and H. McConnell (1st XV), M. Galland and K. McConnell (2nd XV) and Zutton, Burke D., Conomos and R. Fyfe (3rd XV). The First were third in their competition and the Seconds and Thirds joint premiers. We congratulate Seale on being selected for the G.P.S. Firsts and H. McConnell for the Thirds. We also congratulate Seale on being awarded an Honour Badge. In the 15A's were Grimshaw and McEwen, in the 14A's R. Cranna, in the 13A's Church and in the Midget A's W. Burke and de Saxe.

The House Group won the Athletic Shield quite easily this year and it is the first time for thirteen years that we have done so. The athletes chosen to represent the School at the G.P.S. carnival were Downing, Falconer, McColl, K. McConnell, Veitch and Walsh. Our only representative in the rifle team was Noble and we congratulate him on being awarded the Marks Shield.

Our Annual House Dance was held last term with the girls of Claremont and St. Catherines and proved to be very enjoy-

able. Some of us also attended similar functions at St. Catherines and Claremont.

As a follow-up to the successful plays last year the House Dramatic Society are again putting on some this year. Rehearsals have already started under the guidance of Mr. Searle and Mr. Lloyd.

The annual tennis tournament has been launched and is progressing well. Although there were a few major upsets in the early rounds it looks as though this one might break a record and be completed before the end of term. M.B.G.



### GILES GROUP

DURING the second term a number of members played in school fifteens, although not as many as in past years. Ross Maybury was Vice-Captain of the Firsts, Bob Palmer represented us in the Seconds, Rodney Gibb in the Thirds and R. Pennock Vice-Captained the 15A's. Maybury gained a place in the G.P.S. 1st XV.

Bob Palmer played in the Open Tennis Team. Bruce Odling shot with the first Rifle Team, and in Athletics Ross Maybury was in the Open and John Keith in the Junior Teams.

R. Wilson and D. Knapton represented the School in the new Golf Competition.

Bill Whitby's performance in the Globe Players' production *She Stoops to Conquer* was highly commendable, and the group has been well represented in other activities. The financial position — thanks to the persistency of R. H. Picker — is so good that the third term collection has been abandoned. Various scholastic and sporting awards will again be made at the end of the year, and boys leaving school will receive their first years' subscription to the O.S.U. from these funds.

A word must be said about the school spirit of the Group, which increased as the year progressed. It was gratifying to see so many faces from Giles at the various sporting activities.

On behalf of the Group I would like to thank Mr. Scott for the help he has given throughout the year as Tutor. J.R.M.

### CHASE GROUP

Tutor, Mr. D. E. Lloyd; Captain, D. C. Collier; Vice-Captain, A. Knevitt; Secretary, D. H. Fussell; Treasurer, I. K. Storey.

The good beginning to the year has been folloed by successful second and third terms. All round representation has been a feature of the Group this year.

Two members of the Group were in the First XV, Ian Storey and George Cooney; the latter was selected for the G.P.S. Second XV, and was awarded an Honour Badge. Doug. Fussell (Captain), Jim Cattlin and Hugo Eisdell were in the Second XV, while France was in the Fourths.

The Group was also well represented in the junior teams: Tony Knevitt Colts A; Hobbs, R. Storey, Jennings, G. Cooney Jnr. in the 14A's and Cassimatis and Falstein in the 14B's.

In Tennis, Ian Storey and Frank Magnus were in the Senior team; Robert Storey was in the Juniors.

Two members of the Group were selected for Rifle Camp, D. Collier and P. Eather. Collier was selected for the first team.

The Group came second in the Athletic Carnival, to a very strong House Group. All boys entered for the Carnival and we only got where we did owing to this fact. Collier and Knevitt represented the Group in the G.P.S. Athletics.

The Group seems much quieter this term, perhaps owing to the fact that 'Monty' has left us. We wish him all the success in his new job.

The Group Bank Balance stands at £10 and a large part of this will probably finance memberships of the Old Sydneians' Union.

Since the publication of the last *Sydneian* Collier and Storey have been promoted to full prefects.

In conclusion on behalf of the Group I would like to thank Mr. Lloyd for his help and guidance throughout the year, and wish all boys, particularly those doing the Leaving, success in their coming examinations.

D.C.C.

### GROUP THREE

GROUP THREE has this year maintained the high sporting and scholastic standards that it has set itself during its seven years of existence.

Our good participation in cricket and rowing was mentioned in June. Since then our main effort and attention have been given to football, in which the Firsts, Seconds and Thirds did so well in their respective competitions. G. Jagelman played a few matches in the Firsts and was a good, hard player in the Seconds; also in the Seconds was a fifth former, Freestone. A. Anderson played in the Thirds, and other members of the Group in various teams.

Group Three was well represented in the Rifle Club. Those who fired in School teams were M. Glasson, who shot in two matches with the Firsts, and J. Smallwood and B. Barraclough, who were in the Seconds, the former shooting one match with the Firsts.

The success of members of the Group in the various spheres of School life is due in large measure to the help and encouragement of our Tutor, Mr. Webster, and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking him on behalf of the Group. D.G.S.

### GROUP FOUR

A REVIEW of Group activities, both internal and external, since the June *Sydneian* reveals a continuation of the high standards previously established, especially in sport.

As expected the representation of Group Four in football was particularly good, and members made a valuable contribution to the outstanding success of Grammar in 1959. Abbott,

Munro and Davies were the most prominent members in open grades, whilst Hindmarsh and Ross (U15B's), Hunt, Cartwright and James (U14A's), and McCredie, Maltby and Thompson (U13A's) were outstanding in lower grades.

Anderson, a third former, performed well to earn his place in the open tennis team. In gaining fourth place in the Group competition at the Annual Athletic Carnival the Group improved greatly on recent efforts. At the G.P.S. Sports Eisdell will represent in the U14 hurdles and Muir, the school champion in the U15 sprints. Leslie, in his first year of shooting, performed very well and was awarded the Nathan Shield for top scoring at 500 yards. With the commencement of Third Term sport it is obvious that our good sporting representation will be maintained. It is hoped that the final exams will reveal results that are equally as pleasing as a satisfactory sporting year.

Group affairs are running smoothly and special praise is due to Treasurer Drummond who is handling the problems associated with his job with great efficiency so that there will be little difficulty in making our annual presentation of O.S.U. subscriptions to members leaving school.

I.M.A.

## GROUP FIVE

CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Grant and Terry Spring who have gained promotion to full prefects.

During second term a high standard of football was displayed by members of the group, the most prominent players being Bob Grant, Firsts; Terry Spring and Bob Hearn, Seconds; P. C. Kelly (Captain) and Bob Segart, Thirds; Paul Vrachnas (Captain) and Peter Langdon, Colt's A, with many others upholding the Group's good name lower down.

Our rifle shooting representatives were Lindon Wing and Bob Hearn.

Unfortunately the Group Shield for athletics has been removed (temporarily it is hoped) from our possession by the House Group, but nevertheless we have some distinguished athletes, Paul Vrachnas, captain of the junior team, Bob Segart (U.17 440 yards) and Richard Killen (U.17 880 yards) competing in the G.P.S.

We are anticipating further success from members of the

group in the 1st XI, which is at present leading in the competition by nine points. Bob Grant and Peter Kelly are our main hopes in this field.

With the L.C. not very far distant, the Group would like to wish all candidates the best success both in these coming exams and in their future vocations. All these sixth formers, plus the group committee, will attend a film and have dinner at the 'Australia' within the next few weeks.

On behalf of the group, I wish to express all our thanks to Mr. Macdonald, our tutor, for guiding us through another year with all his understanding and help. T.S.S.

## GROUP SIX

Tutor, Mr. Fraser; Captain, M. D. Gourlay; Vice-Captain, H. R. Leadley; Treasurer, J. D. Ewing; Secretary, J. A. Bird.

The members of Group Six may look back on the achievements of the past year with a certain amount of satisfaction. We are well represented in the Cadet Corps; Alan Leadley is a C.U.O. and John Ewing is the Drum Major of the Band. There are also several others holding minor ranks.

At the time of writing the G.P.S. Athletics Carnival is only a few days hence. The Group wishes both Senior and Junior Teams all the very best; in particular, three members from Group Six — Jim Bird in the Open 440 yards, Nick Layton in the Under 16 Half Mile Championship, and John Willis in the Under 15 Broad Jump and Relay.

The Group did not have many footballers in the senior teams this year but hearty congratulations go to Chris Peacock who played breakaway for the Third XV who were joint Premiers in their competition.

Our two Sub-Prefects, Michael Gourlay and John Munro were recently promoted to the status of Prefect. Michael Gourlay also captained the First Rifle Team which came third in the G.P.S. Competition.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Fraser for his help and valuable advice to us over the past year. M.D.G.

## GROUP SEVEN

AFTER the May holidays, the Group came back, eagerly looking

forward to the football season, during which many did very well.

Representing us in the First XV were P. E. Kyle, P. G. Johnston and H. V. Turner, of whom Johnston was selected for G.P.S. Seconds, but, owing to an injury, had to withdraw. Kyle played in the G.P.S. Thirds, and was vice-captain of that team. Members of the successful Second XV included A. D. Ross, W. J. B. Phillips and those from our group in the joint-premiership Third XV which also won the Anderson Cup, were P. A. Halloran, J. A. Chadwick, D. C. Hardie and M. I. Thomas played in the 'Black' side, which won the Eastern Suburbs 7-a-side competition. The group was well represented in the open teams, and all the age sides.

At this stage, we give our best wishes to H. V. Turner who left us at the beginning of third term, and welcome J. C. Seale to our group. We would also like to congratulate P. E. Kyle on his promotion from sub-prefect to prefect.

Several of our members ran very well at the school sports, especially J. A. Chadwick and T. R. Helsby. As a result of hard training, J. C. Seale, P. E. Kyle, A. G. Bancroft, and T. R. Helsby have gained selection to run for the school in the G.P.S. carnival.

P. A. Delprat played a major part in the Globe Players' production, *She Stoops to Conquer*.

Last, but not least, we would like to wish all those sixth-formers sitting for the Leaving, the best of luck, and hope that they will do very well both during and after the examinations. We would like to thank our Tutor, Mr. Glenvale, for all he has done for us during the year.

M.I.T.

## GROUP EIGHT

DURING the second term various group members took an active part in most school activities. Several members of the Group took part in the Athletics Carnival, and a great performance was given by John Antill. He won the Under 17 100 and 200 yards and the high and broad jumps. To this effort he added the open broad jump and high jump and became under 17 champion. He was also a member of the victorious open relay team which comprised J. Bright, J. Ellsworth, R. Bruwel and J. Antill. Since the carnival, Antill has set a school record by jumping 6 ft.

3½ inches. J. Waddington won the under 17 mile.

In football we were well represented in the First XV by R. Bruwel who earned selection for the combined G.P.S. Second XV. B. Henry was a penetrating lock forward and J. Scutt was a member of the Second XV which won the Premiership. G. Gay represented the victorious Thirds and John Ancher was vice-captain of the Colts 'A'.

Peters represented the Group in the First Rifle Team, which came third.

The second team has proved to be a very successful one for most Group members and it is good to see the large number of boys competing in all grades and all sports. J.W.S.

## MARKS GROUP

SINCE the last report in the *Sydneian*, Ron Bath has left us, and we wish him well in his career. The group has functioned smoothly in this period, and all officials have done their jobs well.

We have tried to encourage boys to participate in activities around the school. All boys who were able participated in football throughout the season. David Yates, a member of the Second XV, joint premiers, was our sole competition representative, but we feel that the numbers playing in other teams more than compensated for this. All saw the First XV play at least once — most watched their matches regularly.

In athletics, although the place gained was a lowly one, many participated, T. Phillips, J. Gill, W. Warburton, R. Clark, H. Rail, W. Madden, G. Huntley and D. Verschuer gaining points. W. Mobbs and T. Karsai shot in the Second Rifle team. J. Cox and R. Brain played in the School golf team, while R. Bogg played junior baseball for N.S.W. schoolboys. Globe players included E. McKeown, W. Mobbs and R. Clark. F. Bush and R. Clark were in a school debating team.

R. Hogarth was recently appointed a sub-prefect.

We would always be interested to hear from any old boy of the group.

We thank our Tutor, Mr. Taylor for his help and guidance to all of us. The sincere interest he takes in each member of the group is appreciated by all.

I should like to conclude by wishing every member good luck in final examinations, and to express the wish that the group will continue to play an important part in the life of the school.

R.R.H.

## GROUP TEN

WE have had a good sporting year with group members representing the School in Senior Cricket, Swimming, Rowing, Football, Rifle Shooting and Athletics. We are proud to have had Jim Brownrigg and John Dezarnaulds in the G.P.S. Third Fifteen.

This year we have thirteen candidates sitting for the Leaving Certificate and fifteen for the Intermediate. We wish them the best of luck.

The Science Evening was a great success due, largely, to the efforts of our Tutor, Mr. Maclay.

Pfeiffer showed promise as a 'ham' in the Globe Players production this year.

We held our outing from Bobbin Head at the end of First Term and a good time was had by all. We are considering a trip up the Nepean from Penrith by boat after the Leaving Certificate.

Mrs. Cross kindly held an afternoon tea party at her house and we owe her our thanks for a very enjoyable afternoon.

The usual farewell to Sixth formers will be held on the 23rd October, consisting of dinner at school and a visit to the Franquin show afterwards.

K.J.B.

## BARTON GROUP

SECOND TERM has not been an entirely satisfactory one as far as sporting results go, but we have much pleasure in recording the following football results:

C. N. Bullard and S. C. Chambers played in the Fourths, G. R. Davison in the Fifths and R. G. Bassetti in the Sixths, H. T. Lesnie played in the 15C's, I. C. Jagelman and R. D. Charlesworth in the 15D's. J. J. Barkell and A. E. L. King played in the undefeated 13A's and R. D. Locke in the 13B's. W. S. Rogerson was the last one in our group to be eliminated from the rifle club.

Soon after the beginning of third term the Annual Sports took place at Weigall Ground. Barton Group came seventh. From the results the following members of our group have been selected to represent Grammar in the G.P.S. Athletics: G. R. Davison, J. F. Walker and J. J. Barkell. Later in the term G. R. Davison will be presented with the Barton Group Athletics Cup for the second time; this cup is given to the athlete who scores the highest number of points in the School Athletic Carnival.

During this term we have had many interesting discussions in which several boys took part and aired their views on matters of topical interest. We hope that the members of the Group do well in their exams to keep up our fine record of scholastic achievements.

M.A.R.B.

## GROUP TWELVE

SINCE our last report, we have farewelled one of our members, Norm Cohen, who returned to his home in America at the end of July.

We were fairly well represented in most of the sporting activities during the second and third terms. In football, John Gleeson played in the First XV, Edwin Tindall in the Second XV, Martin Doran in the Colts A, and many other Group members gained places in various School teams.

The Group did not have much success in the School Athletic Carnival, but we did have a very worthy representative in Terry Layton who won three events in the Open Division — the Cross-Country in record time, the Mile and the Half-Mile. Congratulations from the Group and our best wishes to Terry for the Combined G.P.S. Athletics.

There are now three full prefects in the Group as John Gleeson, Terry Layton and Rodney Skiller have been promoted from sub-prefects to prefects.

The Group was represented in most other School activities this year, and we were particularly pleased to be represented in the Globe Players by Rodney Skiller and Chris Piggott.

We have had a very successful and pleasant year, and our thanks to Mr. Parr who has done so much to bring this about.

J.L.G.

# Memorial library



THE LIBRARY has had a progressive year and the service given to it by particular boys has been of a very high quality. It cannot be pretended, however, that the voluntary system of rostering boys for work in the Reading Room is without its difficulties. While the service given by older boys in the different sections seems every year to be more and more intelligent, the problem of staffing the Reading Room adequately five times a day has only been partially solved.

The following have been appointed temporarily during the pre-occupation of the seniors with the Leaving Certificate: Acting Senior, M. Noel; Acting Staff Supervisor, A. O. Nicholls; Acting Senior, Periodicals, D. G. Stuart; in charge of Repairs, R. Tong, and other appointments as before.

The annual Library function was revived this year on a less formal note: a tea was held in the dining room and a film later shown in the Science Auditorium. We are very grateful to Mr. Little for acting as projectionist.

The additional funds voted by the Trustees have been spent for the most part upon three additional reading tables and the necessary chairs; two seven feet long dictionary lectern cabinets; a glass show cabinet for displaying historical items and valuable or special material; and a new ladder for easier work on the upper shelves. It is now possible to seat forty-eight boys and, if the room is full, reasonably brief reference to dictionaries and encyclopaedias can be made by using the new lecterns. The additional seating has been much appreciated, but the room now has in it all the furniture it can reasonably hold.

Borrowing over the last holidays constituted a record. About twelve hundred volumes were on loan and while this is scarcely enough for a school of this size, it clearly shows that the School considers the library to be both useful and interesting.

No record of library activities is complete without mention of Mrs. Chase's unfailing support and generosity. She continues to minister to the general interests of the boys in a very wonderful way, and to provide a considerable number of costly and recent volumes.

Since May the following have also made most generous donations and to them we owe our thanks: J. F. Stephen, Esq.; S. J. Marshall, Esq.; M. Lee, Esq.; R. K. Ferris, Esq.; D. Rowe, Esq.; T. G. Hungerford, Esq.; the New South Wales Division of the Children's Libraries Section, Library Association of Australia; the National Bank of Australasia; Mr. Michael Loader; I. Curthoys, J. Foley, R. Danos, T. Mobbs. G.F.R.C.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## GLOBE PLAYERS' NOTES

1959 again marked a new venture by the Globe Players, not, as last year, into the modern field of plays, but this time into the era of the 18th Century. The production of Oliver Goldsmith's witty *She Stoops to Conquer* added further variety and demanded new skills from masters and boys concerned. All those who took part felt very satisfied with the success achieved, and it is hoped that many in the School, and outside, will have gained a new appreciation of this often neglected period of literature. Our thanks are due to all boys whose names appear elsewhere in this issue, for all the hard work, and careful preparation for this play.

We were indeed fortunate to have the services this year of Mr. Potten, once it became clear that our usual producer, Mr. Lloyd, would be unable to play any part in producing this year, due to pressure of other activities. When Mr. Potten chose to produce *She Stoops to Conquer*, all involved knew that this

represented a new challenge to our resources. But Mr. Potten's wide experience as a producer for the Independent Theatre, where his skill is widely recognised, made this year's production one of our best, and showed that the boys are capable of rising to high professional standards of stage presentation. We congratulate Mr. Potten on what must be regarded as a notable success. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Fraser, who again directed lighting and helped with technical preparations, to Mr. Lloyd, who could not be persuaded to give up his close interest in our activities, and whose tireless work with make-up and stage preparation was tremendously valuable, and to Mr. Carr, for once again handling the financial aspects of the production. Mr. Holland once more lent his musical skill to provide background music.

Special mention must be made of the strikingly effective scenery created by Mr. Gordon McAuslan, the master in charge of Art, who spent long hours drawing two full interior sets for the play. Those who saw the play were much impressed by the quality of his work and the effectiveness of the design.

We are also very grateful for the help given us by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Motley Theatre Supplies, whose provision of excellent costumes, and help at the dress rehearsal, were both invaluable. The costumes contributed greatly to the play's success.

There are many we would like to thank, and a copy of the credits in the play is published in this issue. All boys who acted in the play and worked so hard behind the scenes deserve special praise. Excellent leadership was displayed by the Assistant Producer, Lehane, and the Assistant Director, Wing, and the co-operation of all boys in diverse and responsible tasks left nothing to be desired.

We hope next year to return to the field in which we began by producing *Richard II*, and a good number of boys will be required if success is to be achieved. An early start will be made in auditions to find the best cast available.

The Globe Players were greatly encouraged during the year by the generous donation of Mrs. Chase of £50 to assist us in purchasing capital equipment. We thank her for this further evidence of her keen interest in all the School's activities. Another

source of encouragement is the acquisition from the Trustees of a room in the Palladium building for use as a Club Room. This room will have many uses — for play readings, to store equipment, for use as a library, to keep records, to make equipment, to hold rehearsals, and to act generally as a centre for dramatic work of all kinds in the School.

Looking back over the year, we would offer two suggestions through these pages. First, we would be glad to see more O.S.U. members at our performances. We are sure that they would appreciate their quality, and their presence would encourage those taking part. Secondly, we would value greatly the further interest of senior boys in the Society both as actors and as helpers. We feel sure that any time expended in dramatic work would pay great dividends in added confidence as public speakers, and as intelligent spectators in the Theatre outside the School.

H. A. MACDONALD, DIRECTOR

### 'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER'

#### THE PLAYERS

Mrs. Hardcastle . . . . .	N. T. ROBSON
Mr. Hardcastle . . . . .	W. S. WHITBY
Tony Lumpkin . . . . .	D. M. STEPHENS
Kate Hardcastle . . . . .	R. A. HARRISON
Constance Neville . . . . .	A. J. PFEIFFER
Marlow . . . . .	P. A. DELPRAT
Hastings . . . . .	W. E. A. MORBS
Sir Charles Marlow . . . . .	R. A. SKILLER
Diggory . . . . .	R. E. MCKEOWN
Roger . . . . .	M. R. ERT
Landlord . . . . .	D. J. BURKE
Jeremy (Marlow's Servant) . . . . .	D. H. ANDERSON
Hastings' Servant . . . . .	P. C. TAYLOR
Maid . . . . .	R. F. HERBERT
Mr. Hardcastle's Servants	W. R. GRIMSHAW, T. C. HEALEY, J. F. BISHOP
Local Yokels	R. E. S. CLARK, C. J. PIGGOTT, N. R. SAMER, R. B. HALLIDAY, R. W. GENGOS, R. R. HIELD

The Play Produced by K. B. POTTEN, ESQ.

Assistant Producer: J. R. F. LEHANE

SCENES

ACT I: Scene 1: Hardcastle's House.  
Scene 2: 'The Three Pigeons' Inn.

ACT II: Hardcastle's House.

ACT III: The same.

ACT IV: The same.

ACT V: Scene 1: The same.

Scene 2: The garden of the house.

Scene 3: Hardcastle's House.

The action of the play spans a period of about eight hours, from late afternoon to late the same night.

There will be intervals of ten minutes at the end of Acts II and IV.

★

CREDITS

Director, Globe Players: H. A. MACDONALD, Esq.; Lighting and Technical Supervisor: A. R. FRASER, Esq.; Musical Director, R. J. HOLLAND, Esq.; Business Manager: D. A. CARR, Esq.; Associate Director: D. E. LLOYD, Esq.; Assistant to Director and Stage Manager: L. M. H. WING; Electrician: O. MILLS, Esq.; Scenery: G. MCAUSLAN, Esq.; Sound Effects: W. J. TEECE, R. G. DRUMMOND, N. F. STANTON; Make-up: D. C. D. HARPER, J. R. TAYLOR, M. R. STEPHENS, J. EISMAN, M. WHITELOW; Lighting Assistants: P. WARBURTON, R. BAYLISS, R. D. WRIGHT and A. W. MALTBY; Prompter, D. G. STUART; Stage Assistants: W. SERVICE, A. A. COX, W. MARTIN, R. PAYNE, R. LOUDON; Programme Cover: R. A. EDWARDS; House Manager: W. R. PEISLEY; Usher: A. L. CARR; Telephones: CADET SIGNALS PLATOON COMMANDED BY R. J. GIBB; Costumes by MOTLEY.

## 'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER'

THE GLOBE PLAYERS' recent production of *She Stoops to Conquer* was a triumph. Goldsmith's eighteenth-century comedy is often performed, but is seldom more than mildly entertaining; the Globe Players, fast, energetic and boisterous, revelled in its improbable plot and extravagant characters.

Mr. K. B. Potten's expert producing provided the swiftness of movement which is essential to a successful comedy, and the cast literally threw themselves into the roles they played: their exuberance was sometimes quite terrifying. I particularly remember D. M. Stephens as the happy, raucous, energetic Tony Lumpkin; R. A. Harrison as the languorous, willowey Kate Hardcastle, fluttering her magnificent eyelashes at her entranced suitor; P. A. Delprat as the suitor, the timid Marlow who hides

his shyness under a cynical manner; and W. S. Whitley as Mr. Hardcastle.

But great credit is due to the company for the first-class entertainment they provided, and to the Globe Players as a whole for the hard work they put into the play. Long may they flourish!

W.M.C.T.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

MEETINGS have been better attended during these last two terms. This has been mainly due to the idea of placing signs outside the building and classroom doors, showing that there was a meeting in progress within.

During this term and last, we have had four excellent lectures. These were, 'How to Take Good Photographs', a lecture with slides, 'How to Print Your Own Films', 'Flashlight Makes Better Pictures' and 'Colour Your Own Prints'; these were all practical demonstrations.

We owe our thanks to Mr. Buckland, the lecturer from Kodak, who has given us these excellent lectures. Although he has a very busy timetable to follow, he managed to fit an extra ten minutes on to each lecture, by arriving earlier. Recently he changed day of the meetings from a Thursday to a Tuesday, so as not to miss the boys from the Lower School, who have their sports on Thursdays.

We sincerely hope that he will be back again next year, to continue his good work with the club.

C.P.P.

## DEBATING

### Team Debating

SENIOR: Since our last report the main interest has, of course, centred round the G.P.S. Competition. The team this year was J. Lehane, G. Rowling and D. Stephens with T. Philips as reserve (and very competent chairman). The team had what one might call that harmony of differing personalities which makes for unity and variety on the platform — this is why they came closer to winning the semi-final. One recalls Rowling's almost Churchillian delivery, and Stephen's animation which contributed to his third place in the Laurance Campbell Oratory Competition. It is a pity more boys from this school did not



**'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER' — SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS**



**'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER' — CONSTANCE NEVILLE AND HASTINGS**

hear them. The semi-final was won by Riverview after a play-off. Our congratulations go to St. Joseph's who won the final by successfully affirming 'That a thing of beauty is a joy forever'. An added pleasure in this series was to hear the skill of Dr. Lawrence Ryan's adjudications.

Outside the framework of the four competition debates there were invitation debates with Newington and Scots, held at Stanmore and Grammar respectively. The debt to John Lehane who has led our senior team for two years is hard to express adequately. The best qualities in three speakers will be worthless in the final estimate if one of them cannot provide real leadership. Lehane has done this so effectively that Grammar has always been a possible winner, as the very narrow margin in our defeats testifies.

It has been a happy — at times, hilarious — season for team debates amongst boys of the V and VI form, and speakers have wrestled with subjects such as our education system, arts versus sciences, John Bull versus Uncle Sam, and the pros and cons of space travel. Names of participants — to whom there would have been several additions but for the prior demands of other activities — were Karsai, Ferris, Cuddy, Bayliss, Hield, Short, WOL (alias Delprat), Whitelaw, Clark, Bush, De Groen and Knight, the last five of whom represented us in the Eisteddfod during the August-September holidays, along with the III and IV form teams. Although we can claim no outstanding success in the Eisteddfod, it was a valuable experience. Altogether the showing of Grammar boys from III to V form in tussles with other schools promises to make the selection and support of our G.P.S. team an interesting business in the next two-three years.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL: Speakers were Robson, Desiatnik, Sibree, Lockley, Edmunds, Kelen, Clark, Maltby, Lord, Eckstein, Hill, Loewenthal, M. Stephens, Buchler, Rodgers. Enthusiasm was most keen on subjects of the boys' own choosing, such as the superiority of ships or aeroplanes, and the question of whether Gilbert and Sullivan are out-of-date. The first seven boys represented us in debates with Trinity and St. Joseph's (two at Summer Hill, one at Hunter's Hill, one at S.G.S.), and won

them all. The most topical subject was whether or not Sydney has grown too big. In two of these and in the senior invitation debates with Newington and Scots we were pleased to have the able services of adjudicators from the N.S.W. Debating Union, to which the School is now affiliated.

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### Open Debates

Although these have suffered from the usual Second Term interruptions, a surprisingly large number have been held — seven in the Upper School, eleven and a mock trial in the Middle School. There have been no phenomenal attendances such as early in First Term, but the standard of opinions expressed has been higher. Numbers have ranged from 6 to 40, with an average attendance of about sixteen. There have several times been eight or nine speakers, with twelve on one occasion when the banning of fireworks was discussed. During much of Second Term the senior open debates were run voluntarily by a committee, with Rex Bayliss as convener. This committee did good work. We all know the doubtful value of statistics but must fall back on them as space unfortunately prevents us from being detailed. In the Upper School forums twenty-eight different boys spoke. Those who spoke more than twice were Philips (three), an eccentric gentleman with long hair and a black overcoat (seven), Drummond (three), Short (five), Foreman (four), Karsai (three), Bogg (five), Whitelaw (four), Burke (three).

In the Middle School there were thirty different speakers. Those who stepped on to the rostrum more than twice were Robson (nine), Sibree (five), Desiatnik (four), Stanton (three), Kelen (four), Rodgers (eight), Jamieson (four), Hausman (six), D. Harris (four), Lockley (five), Edmunds (three), Stephens (three), Jagelman (three), Piggott (three), Buchler (four), Heriot (three).

Reference was made above to a trial held one July day in lieu of the usual forum. On this occasion Lockley was tried in the presence of His Honour Mr. Justice M. de Sibree on the charge that he had cleaned a blackboard with a hat belonging to one Lehane. The Counsel for the Defence was Mr. Desiatnik, and Mr. Robson was the Crown Prosecutor. After a lengthy trial conducted with indecorum and partiality, during which a

variety of witnesses was heard, including an eccentric yokel, one Michael Stephens, the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to a horrible penalty which would have broken a lesser man.

We cannot end this brief survey without again thanking Mr. Garnsey for his support and encouragement, Mr. Hill for adjudicating the selection debate for the senior team, and the Sergeant, Mrs. Swan and the boys behind the scenes in the kitchen who enabled us to be successful hosts on so many occasions.

R.C.K.

## MUSIC

MUSIC in the School has continued to flourish through the year, though it must be admitted that a spate of broken voices in the alto section of the choir towards the end of second term has seriously curtailed activities in this direction. Despite these difficulties, practices have continued with music a little less ambitious than we had hoped for. The sopranos have really had something to get their teeth into with their part in *John Barleycorn*, and with Christmas drawing near the tenors and basses have been getting a little under the weather with the *Wassail Song*!

A feature of School music this term has been the appearance of the orchestra in Big School on two occasions during the lunch hour to present the 1959 Promenade Series — a worthwhile venture which was well received and which we hope to repeat in future years.

R.J.H.

## CRUSADER UNION

DURING this year, all over Australia, increased Church attendance, enlarged youth groups, and a general awareness of spiritual things, have borne witness to the effectiveness of the Billy Graham Crusade. The effects of the Crusade have also been seen in the Union with larger numbers attending Camps and House parties, and at the School level, greater attendances at all meetings.

In this term, the Wednesday lunch time meetings frequently attracted more than one hundred boys, and a general average of seventy has been noted. Many more are regularly attending

morning Bible Studies and Prayer meetings. We are grateful to Messrs. Little, Maclay, Young and Lloyd who have assisted us by leading the Bible Studies on the Tuesday mornings during the past two terms.

Special discussion groups were held for Sixth Form boys only and these have been very valuable for boys about to leave School. It is hoped to continue these meetings next year.

A Junior Boys' Houseparty was held again at Wentworth Falls in the September holidays and about thirty Grammar boys attended. The Houseparty, seventy-five all told, represented many schools, and good weather made conditions ideal for all. The week away was highlighted by a bus trip to Jenolan Caves, and bush walks, organised games and a host of other activities left few moments free. Further than this, all who attended gained rich spiritual benefit from the Houseparty.

In January, the usual programme of summer camps by the shores of Lake Macquarie will take place. Three Camps for boys are held at different times, and all promise to attract large numbers. Boys desiring a healthful and profitable holiday are urged to apply.

Finally I would thank all those who have made my term as leader so rewarding, with ready co-operation and practical help. I would wish next year's leader as much encouragement and assistance. I would stress the truth of the Graham Crusade text: John 14:6, 'I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me'.

P.B.Y.

## CHESS CLUB

ACCORDING to St. Ambrose, nothing should take precedence over the giving of thanks. Recently that most active and generous body, the Women's Association, presented the Club with a large cheque which will enable us to buy some really elegant sets solely for use by the School teams. We have a fair number of sets but we also have a great number of boys wanting to use them. It is by no means uncommon to find the demand exceeding the supply and we nearly always have to allow our existing competition set to be used. Since the entrance fee was abolished about five years ago, we have no source of income and the Chess Club, no doubt rightly, is not prominent among

School activities. We are very grateful indeed to the Women's Association. We shall be able to buy some good competition sets and also a chess clock which will be very useful.

We are also very grateful to Mrs. Chase who has added the Chess Club to the other objects of her generosity and kept us supplied with very colourful boards.

1959 has been our most successful year since the Inter-School Competition started. The School A team won their competition. All the players, H. Gastineau-Hills (Captain), R. Gastineau-Hills, P. Halloran, T. de Groen and R. Patrick have good scores and as at least three of these players will be returning we should have a reasonably strong team next year also.

The Beginners team, consisting of Graeme Teale (Captain), Paul Gallagher, John Sharpe, John Torris and Julian Golding with assistance from Peter Clark and Ross Heyde, also won their competition very convincingly, ending well ahead of their nearest rival.

The C team, consisting of Dennis Zines (Captain), George Kelen, Eric Lippey, Robert Roden and Michael Dally, won their division and were equal first in the play-off. At the moment a final game with the other winner is being played but, as everyone is playing very carefully, the match will not be finished for some time yet!

H. Gastineau-Hills, E. R. Lippey, P. R. Gallagher and J. L. Sharpe all went through the season undefeated. Humphrey Gastineau-Hills was captain of the victorious all schools 10-board team which defeated the University and Richard Gastineau-Hills played Board 6. We had a record number of entrants in the N.S.W. State Championships.

We must say goodbye to Humphrey Gastineau-Hills this year. He has been in the A team now for four years and its Captain for three. In all those years he has lost only one game against another school and he has been successively Under 16 and Under 18 State Champion. He was second in the all-Australia Junior Championship held at Toowoomba in January this year. He has been a tower of strength in the Chess room and has given an enormous amount of time to helping junior players. We have all learned a great deal from him. His brother Richard who has played Board 2 for two years and is Under 15 State

Champion should graduate to Board 1 next year and so we shall look forward to having a Gastineau-Hills for a couple of years yet. Richard, Mark de Groen and Robert Patrick are at present organising a very successful Intra-School Competition on the Swiss system. Humphrey is playing all his games blindfold and has so far won them all easily!

There is another group of boys in the Chess Club who perform a very humble but necessary task every day with the utmost goodwill and cheerfulness — I refer to the cleaners up. It is no exaggeration to say that the Chess Club could not continue in its present form without them. It is a very great thing to know that the room will be entirely swept and cleaned every day even if there is no master supervising. For years now, Second and Third formers have done this but this year a 2A boy, Derek Watt, has adopted this job. Nearly every day he and his companions, chief among who is another 2A boy Gordon Richardson, clean the room and do it with the utmost thoroughness and efficiency. I am most grateful to them.

A.M.M.

## THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DARE we draw attention to it? The second term saw a revival of films and interest and an excellent address by Mr. T. G. Hungerford on the rôle of the Veterinarian. Those keenest are apparently the retiring Sixth-Formers. Wanted, a less distracted Master-in-Charge and an enthusiastic Committee! Let's hope we have more to report next *Sydneian*.

R.W.M.

## THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

THE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE has met on two occasions since Science Day and directed Mr. Little and Mr. Maclay to open negotiations which resulted in the Conference last August. The Committee recommended that the work of the Mothers of Group Ten in catering for Science Day be suitably commended by the profits from catering being wholly devoted to Science Scholarships. Accordingly, the School Trustees have been asked to reserve £50 for Science Scholarships in 1960, £20 will be

transferred to the Centenary Fund and £40 for General School Purposes, all from the proceeds of last Science Day, reported in the June *Sydneian*.

A special drive will be made for Membership of the Association soon, inviting all interested to a Public Meeting on Friday December 11th, when there will be a 'live' show of snakes and an address by Mr. Alex. Holmes, President of the Herpetological Society at the Science Lecture Theatre.

The Committee is considering the possibility of commencing public lectures for young people, reminiscent of the Royal Institution Lectures which were commenced by Michael Faraday in 1826.

It would seem that the two Conferences on Chemistry, initiated by the Association, and widely appreciated, have achieved their aim of drawing together the appropriate bodies and advancing the status of Chemistry teaching in Schools. It is now known that the University of N.S.W. is about to sponsor the teaching of Chemistry in Schools and that it will now be appropriate to look elsewhere for applying a stimulus. Physics is being sponsored by the Nuclear Research Foundation. What shall it be?

R.W.M.

## SCIENCE CONFERENCES

THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING was the scene of two significant Science Conferences at the end of the Second Term and during the Vacation. The first was held on August 18th, 19th and 20th, and was organised by a Committee of Chemistry teachers and others, representing the Universities, the Science Teachers' Association of N.S.W., the Royal Australian Chemical Institute N.S.W. Branch and the Sydney Grammar School Science Association. It may be remembered that these bodies arranged a Conference on the Teaching of Chemistry in 1958.

About seventy attended and, as was the case last year, arrangements were made to publish the addresses and discussions. These were greatly helped this year by a dual recording unit operated by Mr. R. Caddy of the University of N.S.W. There were many excellent addresses, valuable contributions by the Chairmen and stimulating, vigorous discussion; and it must be recorded that it would seem that the years of campaigning for

a restatement of Chemistry teaching in suitable relation to its present status have reached a satisfying end. Some of the issues now taken for granted were bitterly opposed, formerly. An important conclusion was a recommendation that the Wyndham Report be modified so that the 'core' science subject should be retained if an 'elective' science was able to be taken within the first four years. The trend of the kind of chemistry teaching likely within the 'core' science could well be that which was anticipated in this School as far back as 1950. It remains, finally, for the Act to be applied to abolish the existing Board of Secondary School Studies, appoint a new Secondary Schools Board which would then appoint appropriate Syllabus Committees.

Mrs. Swan's catering helped to make for very smooth running of the 'domestic' arrangements and Mr. J. Pfeiffer did an efficient job as Conference Registrar. The Science Staff helped make the laboratories attractive to the visitors.

The Australian Conference of the Australian Science Teachers' Association was held in Sydney this year. It attracted over one hundred and eighty, including about ninety interstate and country visitors, one of whom was Mr. A. T. Keeble of Geelong College, our former Science Master. On the morning of September 1st one hundred and eighty packed into the Science Lecture Theatre for a range of demonstrations and films given by some of the finest science teachers in Australia. It was a fitting test for the School facilities to support this succession of varied demonstrations, mainly in Chemistry and Physics. Every demand was met. The laboratories were open for inspection and considerable interest was shown in our arrangements. The standard of the programme of this Conference was very high and it is a challenge to the Staff of this School to specialise in a variety of the fields available so that we may continue to compete favourably with technique and published work.

Too often publicity is only given to science teachers who are in quest for more money. Too little publicity was given to the evidence of years of faithful service and boundless initiative revealed by the many contributors to these two Conferences. Only 'spare' time and 'holidays' can produce this! R.W.M.

# THE PLACE OF CHEMISTRY IN GENERAL EDUCATION

The Theme of the Conference on the Teaching of Chemistry  
Held on August 18th-20th 1959

TUESDAY, 18TH AUGUST

- 4.00 p.m. Registration and Inspection of Laboratories.  
Session 1 4.30 p.m. Official Opening — The Acting-Director of  
Technical Education (Mr. R. E. Dunbar).  
Chairman: Professor R. J. W. Le Fevre (University of  
Sydney.)  
4.15 p.m. *The Relation of the Wyndham Report to  
Chemistry.* Mr. S. R. Bilbe (Staff Inspector of  
Schools).  
5.30 p.m. Discussion.  
6.30 p.m. Evening Meal in the School Dining Room.  
Session 2 Chairman: Professor S. J. Angyal (University of N.S.W.).  
7.30 p.m. *What is the Purpose of Teaching Chemistry?*  
Dr. L. N. Short (University of N.S.W.).  
Miss J. Stevenson (Hornsby Girls' High  
School).  
Mr. M. Bishop (Cranbrook School).  
8.20 p.m. Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 19TH AUGUST

- Session 3 Chairman: Professor J. P. Baxter (President, R.A.C.I.  
N.S.W. Branch).  
4.30 p.m. *How is Chemistry Teaching to be Organised?*  
Mr. R. Stanhope (Sydney Teachers' College).  
Mr. A. Buchan (East Hills Boys' High School).  
5.15 p.m. Discussion.  
6.30 p.m. Evening Meal in the School Dining Room.  
Session 4 Chairman: Mr. L. R. D. Pyke (Headmaster, Newington  
College).  
7.30 p.m. Syllabus Content.  
Mr. J. W. Carney (Jannali Boys' High  
School).  
Dr. L. M. Simmons (The Scots' College).  
8.15 p.m. Discussion.

THURSDAY, 20TH AUGUST

- Session 5 Chairman: Mr. H. T. Howard (Principal, Sydney  
Technical College).  
4.30 p.m. *The Place of the Laboratory in Chemistry  
Teaching.*  
Mr. K. Moulton (North Sydney Boys' High  
School).  
Mr. R. W. Maclay (Sydney Grammar  
School).  
6.30 p.m. Evening Meal in the School Dining Room.

- Session 6    Chairman: Mr. S. R. Bilbe (Staff Inspector of Schools).  
7.30 p.m.    *This New Approach to Chemistry.*  
                  (A synthesis of the attitudes expressed during  
                  the Conference).  
                  Mr. J. J. Broe (University of Sydney).  
8.15 p.m.    Discussion and Resolutions.

## JUNIOR SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

THE ASSOCIATION has continued to function with a steadily increasing enrolment. Films still occupy a central position in our programme and we are indebted to the Rural Bank, Canadian Film Office and I.C.I. for their continued support in making films available. Films shown during term have included *Undersea Adventure* and *Challenge* and *Science v. Cancer*.

We are also grateful to Mr. J. Cuff and the Management of Radio Corporation of America, who arranged yet another successful inspection of their record plant.

An astronomy evening was held at the School on the evening of July the 10th and we were able through the co-operation of the Amateur Astronomers of Sydney to gain an excellent first hand knowledge of the astronomy taught in class. We do again thank the Women's Association for providing a most excellent supper on this occasion.

L.G.L.

## R.A.N.R. CADETS

TRAINING continued as usual during second term in H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter*. The D.N.R.'s. inspection of the Scot's College and S.G.S. cadet units was made by Captain G. D. Tancred, D.S.C., R.A.N.R., on Monday the 10th August. This is Captain Tancred's final year as Director Of Naval Reserves.

During term the cadets visited two submarines on loan from the United Kingdom, the H.M.S. *Andrew* and H.M.S. *Tele-machus*. They were moored at Neutral Bay Submarine Base. For one day in the latter part of second term the cadets went to sea in a naval work launch and this was enjoyed by all.

The annual camp was once again held in H.M.A.S. *Albatross*, the R.A.N. Air Station at Nowra, with Lieutenant P. Trimble, R.A.N.R., as commanding officer. Sub-Lieutenant J. Tyson, R.A.N.R., joined the Grammar unit during the latter stages of the nine day camp. His presence was always felt by all cadets.

Numerous lectures, films and demonstrations on such subjects as the work of the aerofoil in aerodynamics, the use of meteorology in the Navy, rocket armament in Naval aircraft, handling of explosives, survival in the jungle, hurricanes and typhoons, flare and rocket signaling and fire fighting, were all part of our complex syllabus. At the meteorology station weather information is continually being received from all parts of Australia. Every hour the information is plotted on a map. Weather forecasts are determined from these, and help the pilot to plan his course and approach to the day's flying. Recreation time was ample and football, together with many other games, was played. All cadets had a trip in a helicopter that was carrying out routine training flights. A few long interesting periods were spent learning to practise the fundamentals of unarmed combat; this was very popular with all cadets.

The R.A.N. College, H.M.A.S. *Creswell* at Jervis Bay, was visited on the Saturday. Here the Sea Air Rescue launches are stationed. A trip along the coast in one of these launches was really good. During the remaining part of the day we swam and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. The entertainment at camp was very good and the canteen and adjoining television room are first class.

R.B.

## THE CADET CORPS

It is a pleasure to record the revival in a more extensive form of the Sergeants' Mess under the presidency of the R.S.M., W.O.I R. B. Noble. Under Capt. Moore's guidance, the W.O's. and sergeants, having organised themselves, held an enjoyable guest night at the School in June, and in camp ran their own recreation room. Their suppers were of the usual Sergeants' Mess standard — far superior to those of the Officers' Mess! Well done, R.S.M. and Company, and may your successors follow your good example.

At the specialist courses in May, the Corps achieved useful results. Outstanding was C.U.O. Alan Leadley, placed first in the A. Tk. Wing. This was probably not without its influence on his platoon's shooting with the 6 pr.— much the best for many years.

Had the O.C. been a better judge of weather, H.Q. and Sp. Coys. would have fired their Bren course in July; an early morning decision taken in pouring rain was pondered in brilliant sunshine for most of the day. Next year we fire until the water is over the gas regulators.

Camp, as you may learn from the company notes, provided all manner of diversions. The tactical fare was more varied, especially in A and B Coys. H.Q. and Sp. lost their main exercise, Salamander, cancelled along with those of other schools as a result of the tragic accident to two cadets of St. Joseph's. All of us felt deeply for 'Joey's', sharing their anxiety for the cadet whose life was in the balance and their gladness when he pulled through. Terry Spring, emerging from the ivory tower of Unit H.Q., seemed quite at home commanding Sp. Coy. while his successor as A/Adjt. and Q.M. hobbled valiantly around H.Q. giving a lifelike imitation of a caged lion. Fussell is unlikely to agree that his enforced rest has broadened his military outlook. We were glad to have the help of an Old Sydneian, Lt. K. N. Saxby, S.U.R., for the greater part of the camp.

The R.S.M. is to be congratulated on many things, not least the unpopularity of his D.P's. in camp. There was a gratifying falling-off in the numbers of these quick-change artists. While congratulations are offering, they should go to Drum Major Ewing and his Band whose standard of playing deserves the praise bestowed on it from many quarters. Finally, it is no formality to thank the R.Q.M.S., W.O.II Frost and his team for the strong support they have given the companies.

Heard in Singleton (probably also in Maitland and Muswellbrook): 'You stop asking questions and get back to your platoon and I'LL GIVE THE ORDERS'!! This unexceptionable statement is offered without comment.

In conclusion, it remains to thank the Senior Under Officer and the company commanders, Fussell, Hogarth, Odling and Gleeson, whose loyalty, cheerfulness, teamwork and strong leadership have made them an outstanding set. The Corps and the O.C. owe them much.

Promotions since First Term are Sgt. D. C. D. Harper to

C./Sgt.; to L/Cpl., Cadets I. Hottes, I. A. Lucas, D. Horsfield, R. B. Halliday, R. P. Drummond, C. J. C. Begg, R. D. Charlesworth, P. W. Landgon, A. Mawer, J. P. A. Arnold, B. S. Donald.

A.J.H.

### **H.Q. Company**

Camp this year could be described as successful yet disappointing. It was disappointing in as much as the 36 hour exercise Salamander was cancelled and training on two other days was curtailed by the reduction of company strength from 74 to 20. Sunday's pork has been mentioned as one of the causes.

We spent a night in the field under canvas. 'Tents shelter half' were pitched but despite an absence of wind some seemed to collapse at odd hours throughout the night.

The band disappeared daily to the airfield where, we think, they worked for their competition, for which they lacked four members. Their beating of retreats was up to the usual high standard.

A large figure wheeling a small cart often heralded the appearance of the signallers who, among other things, maintained communications. An important discovery was the fact that the 510's could be tuned to Sydney radio stations.

The Intelligence Section was seen moving about the countryside carrying compasses and miles of white tape. In the camp concert the I.O. was conspicuous for his sweet singing.

The Medical Section worked hard at times. They issued thousands of pills to those in need after Sunday's pork.

Before concluding I should like to thank the O.C. and the officers of cadets for their hard work which made the camp so enjoyable. Thanks are also due to the boys of the Q store and to O.C. B Coy for the issuing of battle order. Lastly, I should like to thank the leaders of the company John Antill, Rodney Gibb, John Ewing and Michael Baldwin for all they have done.

R.R.H.

### **Sp. Company**

With C.U.O. 'Fuss' wounded in action during the football season, I had the dubious pleasure of taking his company to camp. Nevertheless, after peering through the smoke and discovering who belonged to us, we settled down to four day's

hard training. The results of this were shown in our day at the range which proved a great success. The Anti-Tankers gave an excellent display of gun drill, and scored a record number of hits. This platoon, with its commander, C.U.O. Leadley, deserve high praise for the hard work they did as advance party; they set a new record for the erection of tents.

Unfortunately the tension building up for exercise Salamander, snapped rather suddenly owing to the cancellation of all major exercises by camp H.Q. However, I know the following days were very well spent on the obstacle course, and the night in the field, the former providing thrills, laughs and very wet trousers, W.D., the latter full stomachs and a sleepless night.

Douglas Fussell and I would like to thank the officers, Allan Leadley, Allan Anderson, 'Humph' Picker, the C.S.M. Geoff Davison and all N.C.O's. senior and junior for their hard work and our special thanks to Maj. Hill, and Captains Rofe, Lloyd and Moore for providing us with ten days of enjoyable work.

T.S.S.

#### **A Company**

The company marched into camp, having attained a good standard in drill and weapon work during the first two terms at school. Camp training was designed to give as much practice as possible in tactical movement, incorporating in this the cadets' knowledge of fieldcraft.

A welcome change from camp cooking was enjoyed on two occasions by cadets when they were issued with hard rations and cooked their own meals in the field. It was a pity that they did not do this on a certain Sunday.

All members of the Company went over the obstacle course and on one memorable occasion a certain person was left swinging at the end of a rope over a creek. Another interesting operation was the quick decision exercise organised by Capt. Moore in which platoons were confronted by snipers, enemy corpses, etc. and commanders had to take suitable action. Some of their actions, however, were not so suitable. The night attack proved to be a good exercise in moving slowly and quietly in formation but for some reason, not yet determined, the position attacked was not the one occupied by the enemy.

However, a good camp was had by all and this was due largely to the hard work done by the officers, the C.S.M. and the N.C.O's. My thanks to them all.

B.A.O.

### **B Company**

The Company moved into camp with much of the basic training on the Bren and rifle completed, although it had been felt up to that stage that the Company had not been quite up to standard.

However the results in the competitions at the end of camp showed the great improvement that came from a keen effort by all over ten days. Congratulations must go to Sid. Moray's 5 Platoon which was the best from A and B Companies, followed closely by 6 and 4 Platoons. Cpl. Birkett's section took the honours in B Company, and Cpl. McEwen and Cdt. Cook turned in the best individual scores. We hope that these results are a pointer to the outcome of the Walcott Cup and Mitchell Trophy.

Training throughout the camp went smoothly. Some cadets found out the hard way that it paid to be attentive to the lessons, rather than lie down and then have to spring up in a hurry and make a quick dash to the R.A.P. for the extraction of rather painful prickly pear thorns. Discipline and enthusiasm showed up well in the night attack, which was quite a success and one of the highlights enjoyed by all, especially by Cdt. Walker who was carried back to camp on a stretcher by the Medical Section. The Quick Decision Exercises were an interesting addition to the training syllabus; they gave all ranks the opportunity to practise what they knew about scouting and fieldcraft.

I would like to thank the Officers and N.C.O.'s for their excellent support at camp, and the cadets for their cheerful spirit and co-operation.

J.L.G.

## **AIR TRAINING CORPS**

1959 has proved to be one of the most successful years in the history of No. 6 Flight Sydney Grammar School.

On the parade ground the flight was represented by eighteen members at the Annual Inter-Flight Drill Competition, held at Victoria Barracks; our Flight not only retained the Cup for

Overall Proficiency but added to its successes by winning the Cups for both Rifle Drill and Foot Drill. The winning of all three Cups at the one competition is an Inter-Flight record.

At courses held during the school holidays, members of the flight gained distinction, both as J.N.C.O.'s and S.N.C.O.'s.

On 14th September members of the Flight paid a visit to R.A.A.F. Richmond. While there our cadets were shown over Meteors, Neptunes and Hercules aircraft. The day was brought to a pleasant conclusion by a 'Flight' for all cadets in a D.C.3.

The work of C.U.O.'s. Kells, Bramwell and Wayland is appreciated by the members of the flight, and to Sgt. B. Randall the squadron W.O.D. our thanks are extended for his capable, willing and valuable assistance.

To F/Lt. Webster, our O.C. and F/Lt. Scott, the Adjutant, go the gratitude of all officers, N.C.O.'s. and cadets, for their unfailing interest and their willingness to help and encourage the cadets to maintain a high standard of discipline and efficiency.

6 FLIGHT

## EXCHANGES

GREAT BRITAIN: *The Firefly, The Marlburian, The Radleian, The Gordonstoun Record.*

CANADA: *The College Times, The Review, Acta Ridleiana.*

NEW ZEALAND: *The Waitakian, St. Cuthbert's Chronicle.*

TASMANIA: *The Hutchins School Magazine.*

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: *The Swan, Scotch College Reporter, Aquinas.*

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: *The Adelaide Boys' High School Magazine, The Pulteney Grammar School Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Adelaide Technical High School Magazine.*

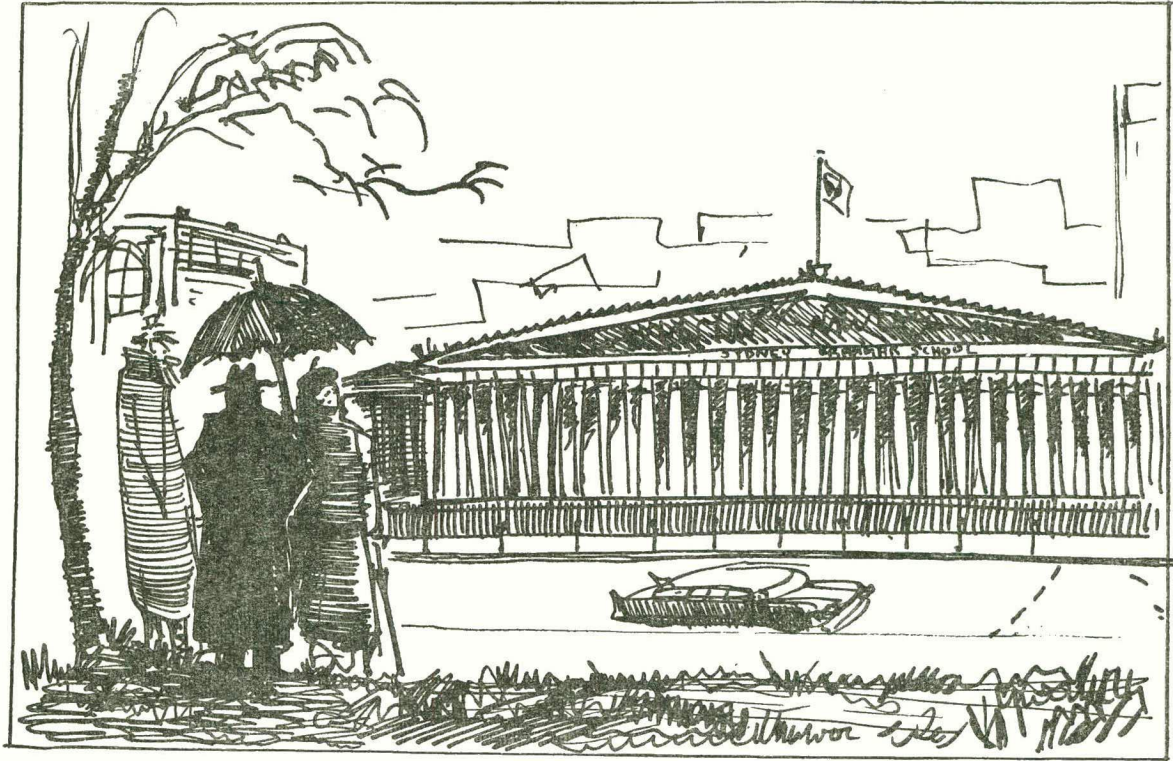
QUEENSLAND: *The Brisbane Grammar School Magazine, Capricornus, The Viking, Ipswich Boys' Grammar School Magazine.*

VICTORIA: *Silver and Green, The Journal of the R.A.A.F. College, Royal Australian Naval College Magazine, The Pegasus, The Corian, The Scotch Collegian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Ivanarian, The Brighton Grammarian, The Ruytonian.*

NEW SOUTH WALES: *Our Alma Mater, St. Joseph's College Magazine, The Record, The Armidalian, The King's School Magazine, The Torchbearer, The Newingtonian, The Tudorian, The Triangle, The Aloysian, The Magazine of P.L.C. Pymble, Lux, Charivari, The Bathurstian, The Waverlian, Technology, The Grafonian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal, The Pauline, Ravenswood.*

A.C.T.: *The Canberra.*

COLOMBO: *The Royal College Magazine.*



YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNISE THE PLACE SINCE THE HEAD RETURNED FROM ATHENS!



**R.A.N.R. CADETS UNDER INSTRUCTION IN METEOROLOGY**  
INSTRUCTOR IS LIEUTENANT COMMANDER M. SCOTT  
*(Photo courtesy Photographic Section, H.M.A.S. Albatross)*



**R.A.N.R. CADETS BRINGING S.A.R. ALONGSIDE JETTY, JERVIS BAY**  
*(Photo courtesy Photographic Section H.M.A.S. Albatross)*



**CADET PETTY OFFICER ROSS BRUWEL BEING WINCHED FROM GROUND  
BY R.A.N. HELICOPTER**  
*(Photo courtesy Photographic Section, H.M.A.S. Albatross)*



**CADET CORPS . OFFICERS 1959**

*Back Row:* C.U.O's. T. S. SPRING, R. J. GIBB, R. A. S. SKILLER, J. R. F. LEHANE, R. V. DAVIES, M. B. GALLAND. *Centre Row:* C.U.O's. A. E. S. ANDERSON, R. H. PICKER, J. K. ANTILL, R. E. McKEOWN, S. B. MORAY, H. R. A. LEADLEY. *Seated:* C.U.O's. B. A. ODLING D. H. FUSSELL, CAPT. R. L. ROFE, MAJ. A. J. HILL, CAPT. D. E. LLOYD, CAPT. J. H. MOORE, C.U.O's. R. R. HOGARTH, J. L. GLEESON.



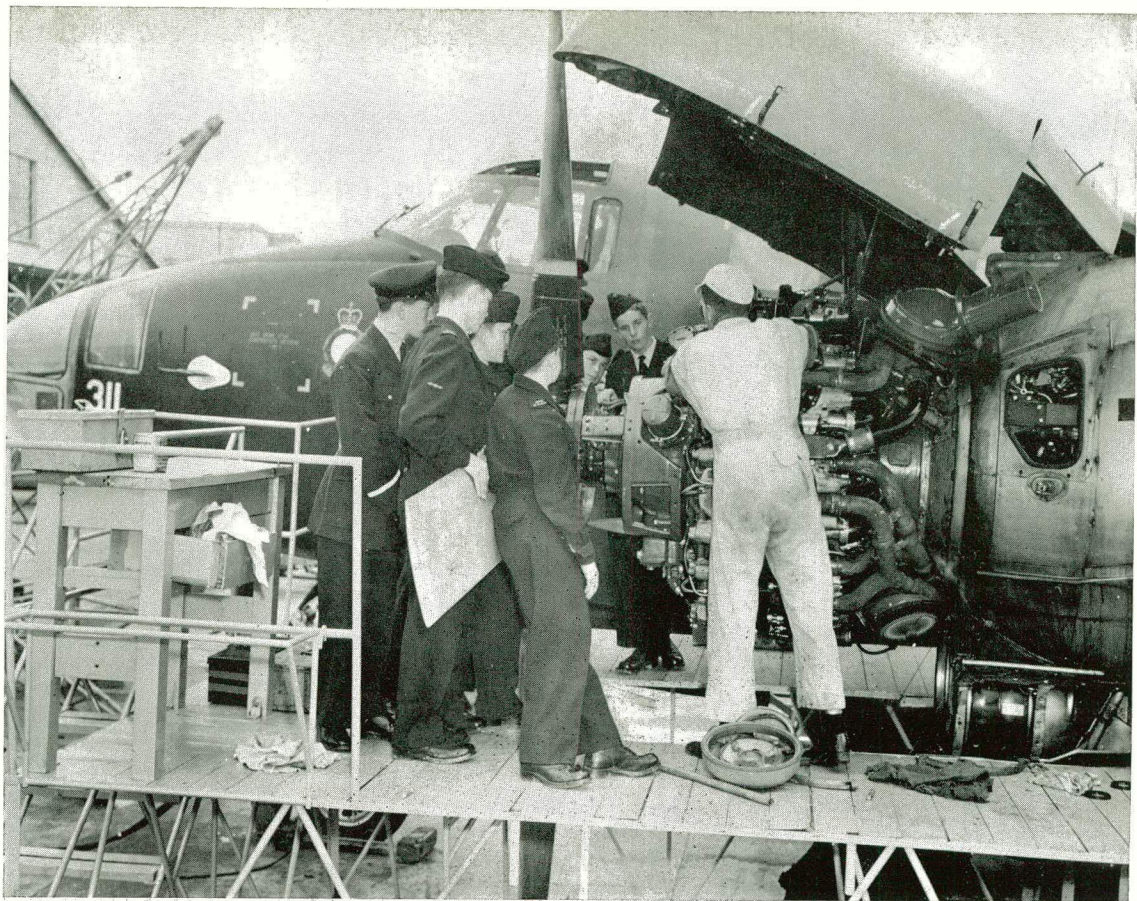
**CADET CORPS . W.O'S AND SGTS. 1959**

*Back Row:* SGT's. C. S. BOAG, L. M. H. WING, J. R. BRETT, J. C. ANCHER, R. B. CRUICKSHANK, T. KARSAL *Centre Row:* SGT. B. B. ANDERSON, C/SGT. D. C. D. HARPER, SGTS. B. H. BARRACLOUGH, R. S. THORNTON, A. M. HESSLEIN, A. L. LEE. *Seated:* W.O's.II W. M. GRAY, G. R. DAVISON, W.O.I R. B. NOBLE, MAJ. A. J. HILL, W.O's.II I. A. FROST, M. A. R. BALDWIN, T. J. PHILLIPS, D/MAJ. J. D. EWING.



A.T.C. DRILL FLIGHT 1959  
CHAMPION FLIGHT OF THE YEAR

MEMBERS OF THE FLIGHT  
RECEIVING INSTRUCTION ON A NEPTUNE AIRCRAFT





**FIRST FIFTEEN, 1959**

*Back Row:* P. G. JOHNSTON; J. L. GLEESON; J. M. DEZARNAUDS; G. A. COONEY; P. E. KYLE. *Middle Row:* H. V. TURKNER; R. ALTGRANT; J. C. SEALE; R. F. BRUWEL; H. G. MCCONNELL; B. F. HENNEY. *Front Row:* J. D. BROWNTRIGG; I. M. ABBOTT (CAPTAIN); K. M. GLENVALE, ESQ.; J. R. MAYBURY, (VICE-CAPTAIN); I. K. STOREY.



**SECOND FIFTEEN — JOINT PREMIERS 1959**  
 R. D. YATES; T. S. SPRING; J. G. JAGELMAN; W. J. B. PHILLIPS; H. M. M. EISDELL. *Middle Row*: C. S. FRESTONE; R. J. PALMER; D. J. DOUST; K. S. MCCONNELL; R. J. W. CATTLIN; J. W. SCOTT; A. D. ROSS. *Front Row*: M. B. GALLAND; D. H. FUSSELL (CAPTAIN); P. G. YOUNG; ESQ.; H. M. MUNIRO (VICE-CAPTAIN); E. G. TINDALL.



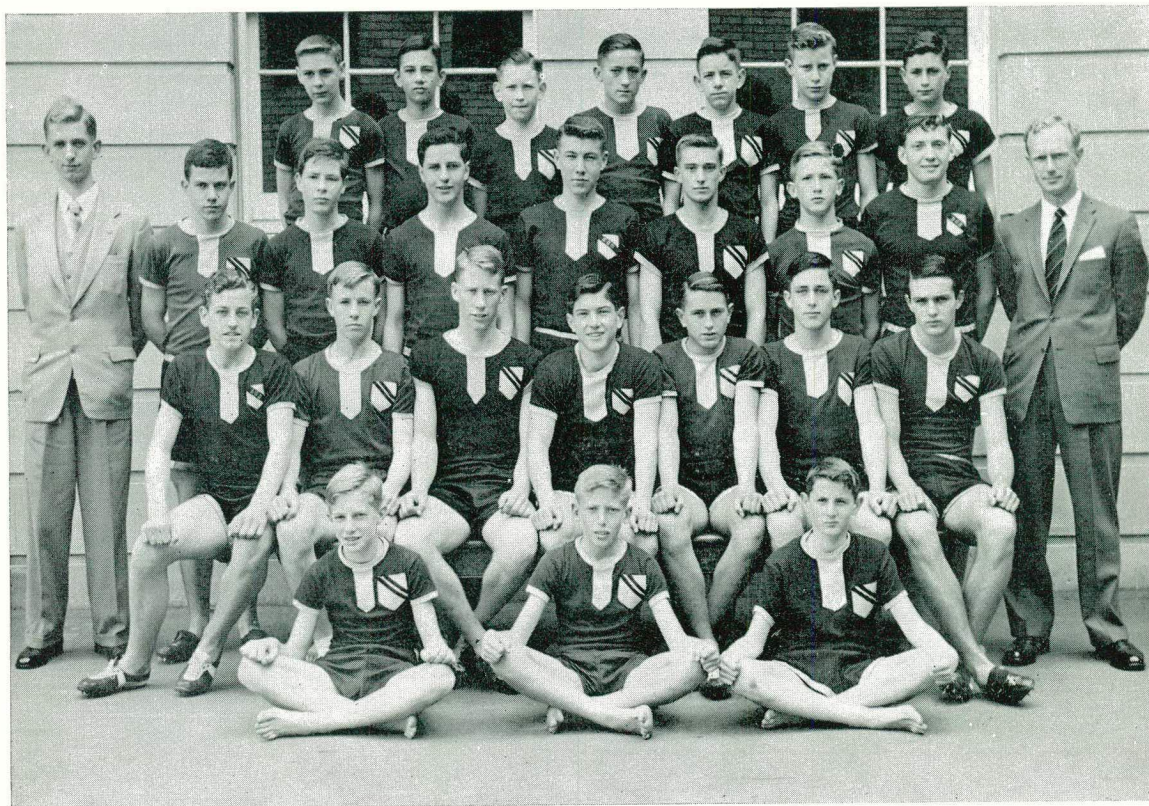
**THIRD FIFTEEN — JOINT PREMIERS 1939**

*Back Row:* C. E. PEACOCK; R. P. SEGHART; P. A. R. HALLORAN; J. H. CHADWICK; R. W. FYFE; M. I. THOMAS; *Middle Row:* D. C. HARDE; W. G. CUTCLIFFE; J. G. SAMPLE; A. E. S. ANDERSON; G. R. GAY; D. J. BURKE; *Front Row:* R. J. ZUTTON; R. M. HEARN (CAPTAIN); J. DUFFY; ESQ.; P. C. KELLY (VICE-CAPTAIN); R. J. GIBB; *Seated:* G. H. POLLOCK; G. G. CONOMOS.



**SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1939**

*Back Row:* R. H. KILLEN; R. P. SEGHART; J. G. SAMPLER; J. L. WADDINGTON;  
P. E. KYLE *Middle Row:* J. H. MOORE, ESQ.; L. FRANKEL; J. C. SEALE; J. A.  
CHADWICK; C. O. HENLEY, ESQ. *Front Row:* D. C. COLLIER; J. K. A. LAVYTON;  
J. K. ANTELL (CAPTAIN); G. R. DAVISON; J. A. BIRD.



**JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1959**

*Back Row:* C. KEITH; A. H. EISELL; P. S. BLANTON; S. U. McCOLL; G. SIMPSON; T. R. HELSBY; D. C. MUIR; P. D. BARRON; J. D. WILLIS; B. N. CROSS; G. VEITCH; J. J. BARKELL; R. J. BENNETT. *Middle Row:* A. G. BANCROFT; F. WALKER; A. L. KNEVITT; K. S. McCONNELL; P. P. VRACHNAS (CAPTAIN); B. C. FALCONER; I. K. DOWNING; N. G. LAYTON. *Front Row:* W. P. WEBB; B. J. MCGILVRAY; P. F. GIBBY.

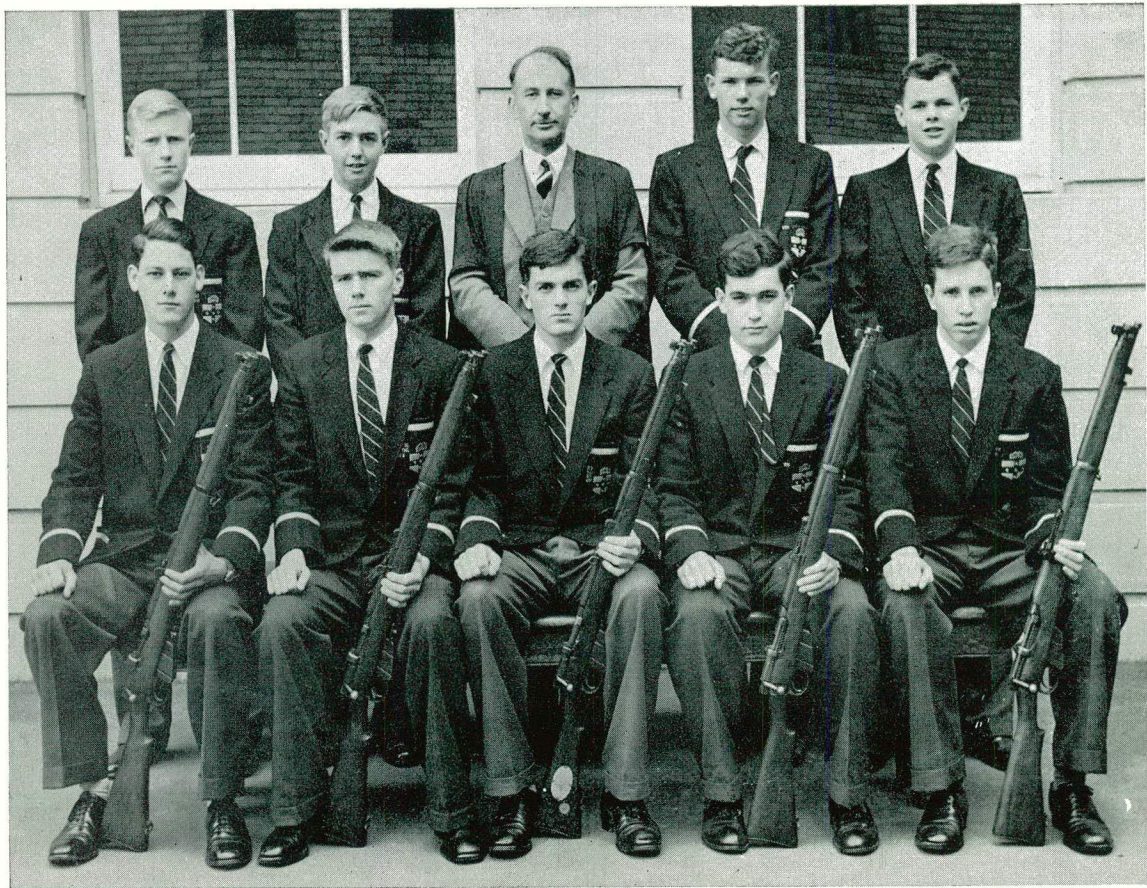


**J. K. ANTILL, G.P.S. HIGH JUMP RECORD, 6 FEET, 2½ INCHES**



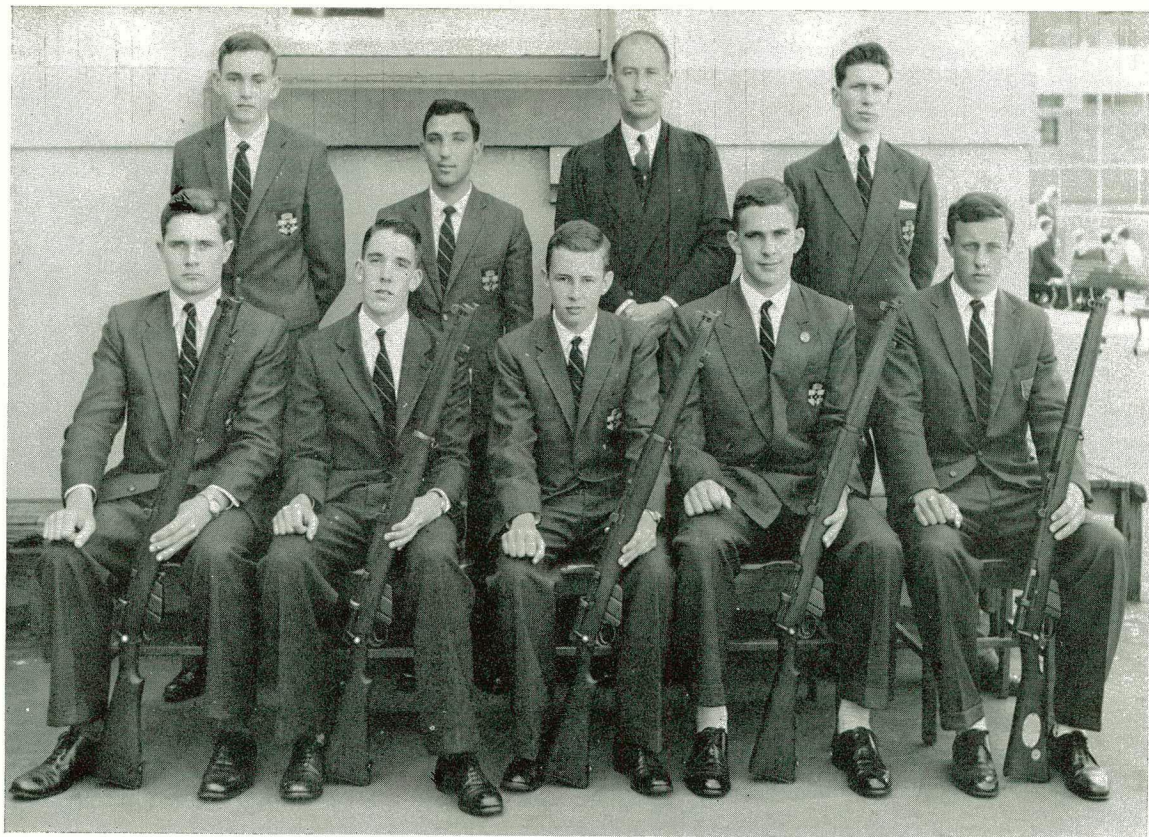
**FINISH OF THE SENIOR 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP**

*From Left:* BRUWEL, COONEY, MAYBURY (2ND), GRANT, DAVISON, SHANAHAN (ALMOST OBSCURED), COLLIER (1ST), BIRD (3RD), CUTCLIFFE.



**FIRST RIFLE TEAM 1959**

*Back Row:* K. PETERS; M. G. GLASSON; A. J. HILL, ESQ.; P. C. WOODHILL; D. H. LESLIE.  
*Front Row:* R. J. B. NOBLE; D. C. COLLIER; M. D. GOURLAY (CAPTAIN); B. A. ODLING; J. M. DEZARANULDS.



**SECOND RIFLE TEAM 1959**

*Back Row:* B. H. BARRACLOUGH; T. KARSAI; A. J. HILL, ESQ.; W. E. A. MOBBS  
*Front Row:* K. J. BOS; J. W. SMALLWOOD; L. M. H. WING (CAPTAIN); R. M. HEARN; C. N. DAVIES

# FOOTBALL

*Notes.*



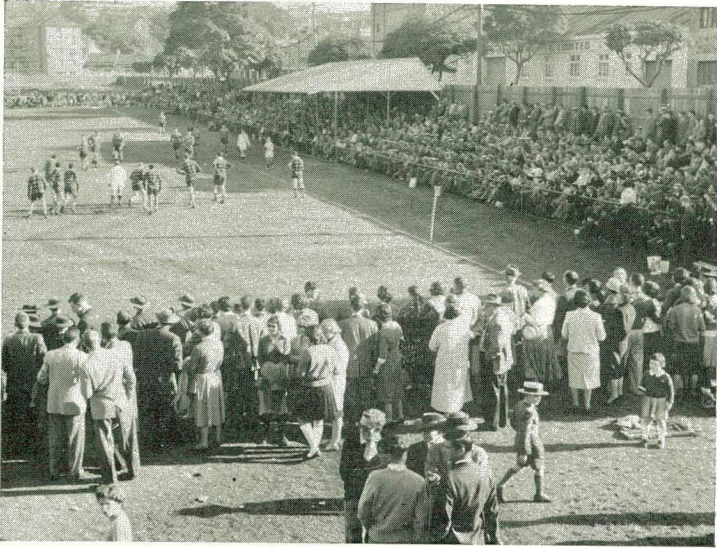
A VERY satisfactory season for matches played, victories won, grounds in good condition and injuries spared, interest sustained throughout, a close-up third position to the First XV, co-premierships to Seconds and Thirds, equivalent records to other teams and many good times, obviously, to the hundreds of individual boys who could be engaged.

Public interests congregate on Saturdays around the afternoon's senior matches; and battles of champions are most worth the having where competitive keenness does not intensify combative ardour to the detriment of sportsmanship and fine skill. It is pleasant, however, to reflect that many unbound boys in lower ranks discover a first confidence in their football endeavours which then serves them in good stead in quite different occasions.

For some years it has been a practice to include statistics in these notes, a measure which has probably served a purpose but which may be due for future replacement by evidence of a better approach. However, since it is an ambition of so many to play against other schools, we now note that it was managed to meet St. Joseph's in thirty-five teams on a day — and a very wet one — a record which we could have lifted to something nearer forty, but a figure which shows that the customary twenty — twenty-five or so matches a day leaves many boys unprovided for in a traditional expectation. School populations have grown so much since, within easy memory, five teams represented a School's Saturday strength. (On the day of mention, each school won seventeen matches and drew one, total points scored being: Grammar - 290, St. Joseph's - 252.)

I.M.E.

## FOOTBALL WEATHERS AT WEIGALL



**TYPICAL FINE WEATHER.  
THE FINAL DAY OF THE SEASON, V. NEWINGTON.  
SECOND FIFTEEN IN PLAY.**



**ABBOTT AND THE FIRST FIFTEEN LEAVING THE FIELD AFTER THE  
MATCH WITH ST. JOSEPH'S**

Here, now, is the summary record of matches of 1959:  
Main series: 119 won, 10 drawn, 41 lost. Points: 2199 - 812.  
Total season: 170 won, 114 drawn, 61 lost. Points: 3087 - 1283.  
1958 season: 161 won, 23 drawn, 102 lost. Points: 3034 - 1931.

There follows reports from the senior teams:

#### First Fifteen

The First Fifteen of 1959 played seven competition matches, drew one, lost one and won five. They were placed equal third on the Competition table on this very good record in a season of well distributed talent during which the final placings were in doubt right up to the end of the final round.

The team's best work was excellent by any standards while at their worst they never fell far below par for leading G.P.S. teams. For one of those reasons difficult to assess, however, the Grammar supporters took this XV particularly to their hearts and win, lose or draw, they never lacked a legion of loyal and ardent supporters. Perhaps it was their positive and determined approach to the game at all times, underlined by their rousing rallies when they appeared to be in danger of defeat which was in the best tradition of the School.

As contemplated at full strength the Fifteen consisted of I. K. Storey (full-back), R. Grant (wing), G. Cooney (out-centre), P. Kyle (five-eighth), J. Brownrigg (breakaway), J. Dezarnaulds (half), B. Henry (lock), J. Seale, R. Bruwel (second row), H. V. Turner, P. G. Johnston (front row), J. Gleeson (hooker), R. Maybury (in centre and Vice-Captain), I. M. Abbott (breakaway and Captain).

In the team's good showing it would be impossible to overestimate the value of the leadership and tactical skill of Ian Abbott, ably supported by Ross Maybury. Abbott underlined his contribution in this respect by his very able captaincy of the G.P.S. First Fifteen in the annual match with C.H.S.

The skill and adaptability of the players was recognised by the following selections in combined G.P.S. teams:

FIRSTS: I. M. Abbott (Captain), R. Maybury, J. Seale.

SECONDS: G. Cooney, R. Bruwel, P. G. Johnston (withdrew through injury).

THIRDS: J. Dezarnaulds, P. Kyle, H. McConnell, J. Brownrigg.

R.M.G.

Competition matches were played as follows:

v. T.S.C. AT BELLEVUE HILL. DRAWN S.G.S. 15 (5 penalty goals) — T.S.C. 15 (2 tries, 1 field goal, 2 penalty goals).

After an equal first ten minutes, Maybury goaled from forty-five yards. Scots were winning ball and in a quick heel, after a further ten minutes, their right winger, Cooper, was good enough in position and pace to score in the corner. Score: 3-all.

An injury to Cooney at five-eighth caused several changes of position in the backs, Henry going from lock to wing. Scots took the lead with a well prepared field-goal, after a heel, by Rosenblum; and the first half ended with a long kick and fast running by the Scots three-quarters which brought their second try. Score: 3-9.

Maybury soon equalised with two neat penalty goals. Score: 9-all. Grammar forwards kept play pressed in Scots half. Maybury gave Grammar the lead with another penalty goal from forty-five yards, Scots again going ahead, however, with two penalty goals by Norman. Score: 12-15. Scots had always looked capable of being dangerous with possession and bright initiative. Grammar's concentrated play, however, kept the issue in control and a final grand penalty goal by Maybury from 50 yards equalised the final score, 15-all.

v. S.H.S. AT WEIGALL. WON. S.G.S. 20 (4 tries, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals) — S.H.S. 6 (2 tries).

Kyle now played five-eighth and Cooney outside-centre; Grant was promoted from the Seconds to the wing and Henry, injured, was replaced by Jagelman at lock.

The Grammar attack was bright from the outset; within three minutes, Johnston had capped a forward rush with a try, Maybury converting and adding a penalty goal soon after. In quick time, Cooney raced to gather a good deep kick by Kyle and his try made the score 11-nil. In bright attacking, Kyle again kicked and this time Bruwel scored. Then came a smart three-quarter movement in which Cooney finally overlapped and scored, making it 17-nil after twenty minutes. A very fast session of attack, by forwards and backs.

In the second half, after ten minutes, High took a turn when their centre, Fuller, moved fast on to a loose ball and scored.

Maybury replied with a penalty goal and High added their second try. Score and final score: 20-6. The match had virtually been played in the first half. Moreover, the new three-quarter combination had proved itself well.

v. S.I.C. AT RIVERVIEW. WON. S.G.S. 22 (4 tries, 2 goals, 2 penalty goals) — S.I.C. 11 (1 try, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals).

Within five minutes, a very speedy three-quarter movement of the ball, with Kyle handling twice, sent McConnell over on the left side, Maybury converting. Ten minutes later, Riverview goaled from a penalty. Kyle soon broke through and Maybury, Cooney and McConnell moved fast through the split defence for the last to score again. Maybury replied with a penalty goal to one try by Riverview and converted a strong, barging try by Abbott to make the half-time score 16-6.

Play see-sawed for twenty minutes till Riverview's fast left-winger, Thorpe, gained a break and outpaced pursuers in a fifty yards race to the corner, from where their try was converted 16-11. Grammar then attacked in an irresistible movement, of which our reporter says 'all the team handled', Grant being named especially as he grounded the ball for a try. Grammar continued to press and a second penalty goal by Maybury made the final score 22-11.

At least equalising in all phases of play, Grammar had been most conspicuous in Seale's domination of the line-outs and in Kyle's launching of the three-quarters by using every inch of penetration he could gain against a good defence in his attack.

v. T.K.S. AT WEIGALL. WON. S.G.S. 11 (1 try, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals) — T.K.S. 8 (1 try, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal).

For twenty minutes strong opposing defences nullified the attacks, Cooney eventually scoring after fast pursuit of his own kick and Maybury converting: 5-nil. Kyle was then lost through injury but Maybury scored for Grammar with a penalty goal from near touch: 8-nil. A penalty goal by King's made the half-time score 8-3.

The second half was tense, both sides attacking but the defence again being mainly the stronger. Further scores were by a penalty goal by Maybury and a well run try by Mazoudier, the King's five-eighth.

v. SHORE AT NORTHBRIDGE. WON. S.G.S. 16 (4 tries, 2 goals) — Shore 9 (1 try, 2 penalty goals).

Both sides played with re-arranged back lines, Kyle's injury bringing Cooney to five-eighth and K. McConnell rising to outside-centre.

Grammar attacked but it was fifteen minutes before a try came, H. McConnell on the left wing crashing through after a heel from a ruck, Maybury converting 5-nil. A second try followed in a break away by Bruwel who was stopped near the line, Brownrigg then gaining possession and going over: fast, strong work and a good goal by Maybury: 10-nil at half-time.

Ten minutes after resuming, Grammar attacking to the Shore line, Cooney sliced through after a ruck: 13-nil. Shore attacked strongly for a period and gained reward in a penalty goal by Wansey: 13-3. Grammar then attacked and Seale scored from a loose ruck: 16-3. Shore made further scores in a try by Constable and a second penalty goal by Wansey. Grammar forwards dominated the game with fast breaking. The hard ground was a possible factor in a larger number of injuries than usual. Final score: 13-9.

v. S.J.C. AT WEIGALL. WON. S.G.S. 9 (1 try, 2 penalty goals) — S.J.C. 3 (1 try).

For once this season it had really rained and the wet mud made half the field exceedingly difficult and most of the players indistinguishable.

Before the ball had become quite sodden, Maybury kicked a penalty goal for a useful first score: 3-nil. Grammar kept the game pressed into the far, better surfaced half and a typical penetration by Kyle sent Cooney racing over for a try with men in support: 6-nil. Grammar's forwards, most ably led by Abbott, were the more effective in the wet and their pressure brought Maybury within range for another penalty goal: 9-nil.

The second half was mainly a forward battle, Grammar finding it impossible to score through the almost unplayable ground at the pavilion end. However, St. Joseph's winger, Gallagher, gaining possession in a blind-side movement, ran skilfully to score in the corner. Much should be said of Abbott's

skilful handling of the match in conditions which were excessively wet for the happy players and the discomfited spectators alike. Final score: 9-3.

v. N.C. AT WEIGALL. LOST. S.G.S. 11 (2 tries, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal)

— N.C. 17 (1 try, 1 goal, 4 penalty goals).

Much depended on this match and the match of the other joint-leader, Scots v. S.J.C.

A strong forward clash was on from the beginning. First scores were a fine penalty goal for Newington by Jarrett and a try for Grammar by Cooney, following a good three-quarter movement initiated by Kyle. Newington soon replied, however, with a quick switch of back play supported by an extra man which led to a converted try. Score: 3-8. Newington's Jarrett kicked another penalty goal and the first half, in which Newington's backs had looked a bit the better, ended 3-11.

Soon after resuming, Grammar scored when a centre kick by Grant was taken by our forwards and went to Cooney who made sure of the try. Maybury converted this and added a penalty goal, making the score 11-all. However, in spite of strong Grammar attacking, Newington retained equality in general play and Jarrett's excellent kicking produced two more penalty goals and brought the final score to 11-17.

This day's matches made the leading teams: Scots — 13 points, Newington — 12 and Grammar — 11.

### Second Fifteen

P.G.Y.

FULL-BACK: H. Munro (*Vice-Captain*); THREE-QUARTERS: T. Spring, R. Palmer, K. McConnell, W. Phillips; FIVE-EIGHTH: J. Cattlin; HALF-BACK: H. Eisdell (M. Galland); FORWARDS: G. Jagelman, J. Scutt, M. Galland, D. Doust, D. Fussell (*Captain*), D. Yates, E. Tindall, A. Ross, C. Freestone.

The following played in three games or less: R. Grant, R. Davies, P. Halloran (1), R. Hearn (2), R. Zutton (3).

Pre-Competition: Won all four matches. 111 points to 15, including one result of 62-0.

Competition: Won 6, lost 1. 126-30.

Grammar won the 2nd XV Competition jointly with St. Joseph's. Points included 19 tries to 4, 14 penalty goals to 4 and

3 field goals. The commentaries of Competition matches may serve to recall a number of well-played games by a team with resourceful and versatile forwards, safe but not brilliant backs, prompt and consistent tackling and high-class goal-kicking, including three field-goals, which exploited the large proportion of most games spent well inside opponents' territory.

v. SCOTS. Won 15-0 (1 try, 2 penalty goals, 2 field goals to 0). Both sides found their opponents' defence good. Eisdell scored the only try late in the game, by which time Grammar had achieved a lead of 12-0 in goals, having spent most of the game in Scots' territory. Grammar made fewer errors which could be exploited and were distinctly quicker than Scots' in bottling up opponents' moves. McConnell's two field-goals were notable.

v. HIGH. Won 29-5 (6 tries, 4 converts, 1 penalty goal to 1 converted try). Grammar ran into a high wind and, although most play was in High territory, their spoiling play, assisted by wind and mud, prevented Grammar from scoring in the first half. The effort presumably wore High down, because Grammar scored 29 points in the last 18 minutes, mainly from movements initiated by forwards and completed by intelligent backing up.

v. RIVERVIEW. Won 15-8 (2 tries, 3 penalty goals to 1 converted try and one penalty goal). This was Riverview's first defeat. The score at half time was 3-0 — after Spring had gathered a kick from Cattlin. The whistle blew frequently and the general territorial position gave Grammar three penalty goals after Riverview's only one had equalled the score soon after half-time. A 'View winger scored a try because a Grammar centre had allowed his man to run; its conversion made the score 12-8. A try soon after by Eisdell took the score to 15-8. Grammar was almost always far too quick for Riverview, both in tackling and backing-up.

v. KING'S. Won 25-0 (4 tries, 3 penalty goals, 2 converts to nil). The King's loose forwards were looking for the loose ball, but Grammar did not leave it lying about and threw no wild passes, relying on quick backing-up for protection. The four tries were initiated among the forwards, who quite outplayed the King's pack. Half-time score was 14-0, soon after which Eisdell left the field.

v. SHORE. Lost 14-9 (2 tries, 1 convert and 2 penalty goals to 2 tries and 1 field-goal). Fussell, the captain, broke a leg in a ruck ten minutes after the kick-off, but did not call for attention until nearly half-time. The remaining seven forwards were unable to get on top of a tight, heavy pack of eight forwards. Munro narrowly missed five shots at goal, although he kicked 60 points in the other six rounds. Backs were sluggish, mainly because the five-eighth was still getting used to a new half-back. Shore came third in the Competition; on the day they played the game that had to be played very well.

v. ST. JOSEPH'S. Won 17-0 (2 tries, 1 convert, 3 penalty goal so nil). There was a violent southerly, heavy rain and a very soft ground. At half-time, Grammar, having run with the wind, led 17-0. The loose ball was toed on from opponents' dropped passes at their scrum-base; long kicks drove the ball deep into St. Joseph's territory. Munro kicked three early penalty goals. Two slack moments in St. Joseph's defence gave Grammar tries. After half-time St. Joseph's came with the wind; Grammar's achievement in keeping the second half scoreless was perhaps greater than that of the first half. St. Joseph's were given little ball and very few penalties and found Grammar unrelenting on defence and skilful in closing up play when in possession of the ball.

v. NEWINGTON. Won 16-3 (2 converted tries, 2 penalty goals to one penalty goal). This was the only match in which Grammar's back-line was the same as it had been the week before. Newington backs stood up and Grammar inside-backs gained much territory with accurate punts. Grammar forwards gave a splendid exhibition of tight, quick, mobile play; the fact that they were outclassed in the scrums made negligible difference to the pattern of the game. The score was 8-0 at half-time, after which Newington's enterprise around scrums and rucks found the defence re-inforced. Grammar scored a try in each half.

### Third Fifteen

J.D.

The Thirds went on from unpromising beginnings to be joint-premiers with St. Ignatius and St. Joseph's, to whom we offer our congratulations. Forward play developed especially well, J. Sample excelling in line-outs and the back row, R. Segaert, C. Peacock and D. Hardie being devastating in defence and able in attack. The backs were uniformly good, with an eye for attack and the thrust and speed that brought tries. The team owed much to the captain and vice-captain, 'Pierre' Kelly and Bob Hearn, for their efforts and influence both on and off the field. The Football Committee selected the Thirds for the award of the Anderson Cup for the season.

Apart from the main competition, the regular matches were played against All Saints' College, Bathurst. First, All Saints won, 27-11, in Sydney, their inside backs being unusually effective. In Bathurst, Grammar won the return match which was marked by fierce rucking, rapid switches of attack and tenacious defence. Requested to bring a referee, Grammar took Bob Hogarth, who did an excellent job. Our thanks to All Saints for the memorable games.

Names of players appear with the photograph. Competition matches resulted as follows:

v. T.S.C.	won . .	21-9	v. S.I.C.	lost . .	5-11
v. T.K.S.	won . .	23-0	v. SHORE	won . .	6-0
v. S.J.C.	won . .	6-3	v. N.C.	won . .	17-0

#### Fourth Fifteen

K.P.

The team had an enjoyable and successful season. Much good football was played and, where skill was lacking, enthusiasm and vigour amply made up the deficit. The forwards particularly settled into a solid and strong group under the leadership of Picker, the vice-captain.

At five-eighth, Yates played good, constructive football and captained the side well. As a whole, however, the backs lacked thrust and cohesion, largely because of frequent changes in personnel, the results of injuries and promotions to senior teams.

The highlight of the season was an excellent win against St. Joseph's at Hunter's Hill in which the team as a whole mastered wretched conditions of wind, rain and mud, playing hard and intelligently. A 17-3 win against Shore at Northbridge was another good display.

In all, 7 matches were won, as against 2 lost.

TEAM: P. B. Yates (*Captain*), R. H. Picker (*Vice-Captain*), A. L. Alsop, A. J. Bellanto, J. A. Bird, C. S. Boag, I. G. Brakell, C. N. Bullard, C. J. Cable, S. C. Chambers, W. R. France, R. L. Galland, N. E. Layton, R. E. Rae, G. A. Stevenson.

#### Fifth and Sixth Fifteens

The Fifth Fifteen was strong, the only match lost being in an early round, against Newington. Improvement came with good talent and a spirit that was high and seven matches were won. The St. Joseph's match was particularly memorable: in the wet conditions the result was in doubt till the last minute with our line being stormed but the defence holding. Particular tribute is paid by Mr. Lloyd to the captain, Kaleski, for outstanding discipline on the field.

Players were: Kaleski, Wayland, Nott, Teece, Bridges, Harris,

Ross, Cameron, Thomas, Woodhill, Newman, Gorman, Hobbs, Davison and Nicol.

\*

The SIXTH FIFTEEN was coached in the early part of the season by Mr. Chambers to whose enthusiasm they owed much. Slowness in first halves was a fault but fair success was gained, with 5 wins to 3 losses, for 66 points to 29. Bassetti was a capable captain. The remainder of the team were Downing, Roberts, Tanner, Whitby, Herron, Harris, Craig, Withers, McKeown, Clarke, Rofe, Thompson, Welsh, Scharer, Sharpe and Boyce.

#### **Other Senior Teams**

The SEVENTHS and EIGHTHS, training with Mr. Max Jones, an Old Sydneian, practised keenly on their restricted area and deserved their measure of success. The Sevenths gained 4 wins to 3 losses and the Eighths 4 wins to 2 losses.

These teams apparently improved socially as they descended the football scale. A group known as 'gentlemen' now appear, who happily played if called on and if free from prior commitments in Rifle-Shooting, Greek Honours and so on. Their lyrical recorder states that the spirit of gamesmanship was seen on their faces like 'angelic illumination' (particularly, perhaps, on a warm day). They did become identifiable as Ninths and Tenth on one day and won, respectively, 31-0 and 23-6.

#### **Middle and Lower Teams**

15A won 6, drew 1, lost 2. There was good strength throughout and a thoughtfulness which led to good learning. Typically, the forwards battled tirelessly and the backs were alert and full of running but have something further to learn in timing and handling. Some memorable matches. Players were R. Stevens, P. Langdon, J. McEwen, A. Knevitt, D. Birkett, P. Vrachnas (*Captain*), E. Tindall, R. Pennock (*Vice-Captain*), B. O'Brien, M. Doran, C. Mountford, J. Ancher, W. Grimshaw, D. Duke, G. Pollock, B. Donald.

15B had the same record in matches. A little loose in play, this team was quick to exploit looseness in opponents. Some of the number will rise well next year. Players were R. Hindmarsh, K. Murchison, C. Orton, P. Dezarnaulds (*Captain*), D. Blaikie, W. Carson, K. George, R. Loudon (*Vice-Captain*),

S. Chapman, M. Turner, I. Ross, T. Healey, D. Cox, B. Falconer, J. Barry, G. Veitch, A. I. Cox, H. Petty, R. Freeman (*Vice-Captain*). H. McConnell assisted in training.

15C (R. Hogarth) were very good in team spirit and well served by the captain, D. Walker. Won 5, lost 4.

15D (Mr. L. Little) were well led by J. Wood and also had likely players. Won 7, drew 2, lost 1.

15E and 15F (Mr. W. Townley) never flagged. E. won 6, lost 4. F won 1, lost 1. A G team lived for one Saturday, the match v. St. Joseph's, which was lost.

14A and B (Mr. F. C. Earle). A won 4 and drew 2 in the main series. A very even team, well led, successively, by Taylor, Jonson and Hunt. Players were: R. Bennett, J. Jonson, K. Glover, R. Storey, G. Block, J. Taylor, R. Cranna, B. Hungerford, R. James, G. Hobbs, D. McWilliam, D. Hunt, B. Cross, P. Adams, S. Jennings, G. Cooney, B. Carr.

B won 7 and lost 2 over the season, their line being crossed only twice. Players: R. Schilizzi, N. Cassimatis, J. Keith, P. Falstein, P. Smith, T. Bowles, M. Hill, D. Harris, R. Barter, G. Cooney (*Captain*), D. Horsfield, P. Yates, H. Munro, I. Blair, J. Willis, B. Brown, T. Helsby, A. Bancroft.

14C and D (Mr. G. Garnsey) each won 5 and lost 4, but have modestly refrained from reporting.

14 ALPHABETICALS (Messrs. R. Knock and B. Lane, and W. Ferris) departed for the Park each afternoon in a mass emigration and practised tactics there till the night police began their beat. These notes could not attempt justice to their efforts. E won 5, drew 1, lost 3. F won 4, lost 2. G and H came into shape for our St. Joseph's reckoning, the senior combination winning and the junior making resolutions for next year.

13 A and B (Mr. H. Macdonald). A were completely successful and praiseworthy, winning all 9 matches, whatever the tide in the affairs of men. Players: Barkell (*Captain*), Cartwright, Pittman, McWilliam, Maltby, Mayo, Thompson, McCurdie (*Vice-Captain*), Brownrigg, Heicher, Gourlay, Church, Park, King, Hillary. B improved well and had notable wins, to wit three, against three defeats. Players: Bushby (*Captain*), Brandon, Eisdell, Eyre, Gamble, Rourke, Attwood, Evans (*Vice-Captain*),

Walker, Locke, Gain, Dutton, Taylor, Wrench, Dorney, Askew, Hall, Williams.

13C and E (Mr. P. Trimble). C won 7, drew, 1 lost 1 and scored 161 points to 26. R. Barry (*Captain*) is given a lion's share of credit. E had many inevitable changes and won 3, drew 2, lost 4, always trying well.

13G and H (Mr. E. Brown). G won 7, lost 1, a notable record. (D. Pigott, *Captain*). H won 4, lost 1 (W. Boag, *Captain*).

Reserve A and B both won in the sole game against St. Joseph's. Mr. Max Jones, O.S., was most welcome and helpful here.

Midgets (Mr. R. J. Stevenson). A won 6, drew 2, lost 1: B won all 7 games played externally for 124 points to 3, but 'went down' to St. Ives. This team included a Ross who is a full-back. A were undefeated in the main series and if the forwards were not quite up to the usual demonic standards, the tigerishness of the backs made good the difference. Several names are specified and all are listed. Captains were W. Sare and T. McNamara.

## ATHLETICS

BY P.P.V.

### The Annual Meeting

A LARGE ATTENDANCE witnessed the School's 86th Annual Athletic Meeting held at Weigall in ideal conditions on Saturday 16th August.

Although, as usual, comparatively few records were broken at the carnival itself, John Chadwick's time of 10.5 in the under sixteen hundred and especially John Antill's record leap of 6 ft. in the under seventeen high jump, deserve special mention. The previous Saturday saw the running of the cross-country events at Centennial Park with the result that in the five events held, four new records were created.

The School House also deserves special mention for its most creditable performance in winning the Macpherson Shield, with a lead of over 100 points.

The events resulted as follows:

### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 100 YARDS: 1. D. C. Collier, 2. J. R. Maybury, 3. J. A. Bird. *Time: 10.3 secs.*
- 220 YARDS: 1. D. C. Collier, 2. J. R. Maybury, 3. J. A. Bird. *Time: 24.4 secs.*
- 440 YARDS: 1. D. C. Collier, 2. J. A. Bird, 3. W. G. Cutcliffe. *Time: 53.0 secs.*
- 880 YARDS: 1. T. K. A. Layton, 2. W. G. Cutcliffe, 3. D. C. Collier. *Time: 2 mins. 1.6 secs.*
- ONE MILE: 1. T. K. A. Layton, 2. L. Frankel, 3. W. G. Cutcliffe. *Time: 4 mins. 49.4 secs.*
- 2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. T. K. A. Layton, 2. L. Frankel, 3. W. Cutcliffe. *Time: 13 mins. 29.9 secs. (Record.)*
- 120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. M. Hearn, 2. D. C. Collier, 3. J. A. Bird. *Time: 17.3 secs.*
- BROAD JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. D. C. Collier, 3. J. R. Maybury. *Distance: 20 ft. 4½ ins.*
- HIGH JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. W. J. Clarson, 3. G. R. Davison, G. H. Clark. *Height: 5 ft. 8 ins.*
- SHOT PUTT: 1. J. C. Seale, 2. G. H. Newman, R. M. Hearn. *Distance: 38 ft. 10½ ins.*

### UNDER 17 CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 100 YARDS: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. J. G. Sample, 3. T. J. Philips. *Time: 10.4 secs.*
- 220 YARDS: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. J. G. Sample, 3. T. J. Philips. *Time 24.4 secs.*
- 440 YARDS: 1. R. P. Segart, 2. R. J. Gibb, 3. J. G. Sample. *Time: 54.8 secs.*
- 880 YARDS: 1. R. H. Killen, 2. R. J. Pennock, 3. S. C. Chambers. *Time: 2 mins. 10 secs.*
- ONE MILE: 1. J. L. Waddington, 2. R. H. Killen, 3. R. J. Pennock. *Time: 4 mins. 50.8 secs.*
- 2 MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. L. Waddington, 2. R. H. Killen, 3. S. C. Chambers. *Time: 10 mins. 21.2 secs. (Record.)*
- 120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. G. Sample, 2. T. S. Spring, 3. A. L. Alsop. *Time: 16.2 secs.*
- BROAD JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. T. S. Spring, 3. R. M. Hearn. *Distance: 21 ft. 2 ins.*
- HIGH JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. R. M. Hearn, 3. T. S. Spring. *Height: 6 ft. 0 ins. (Record.)*
- SHOT PUTT: 1. R. M. Hearn, 2. J. G. Sample, 3. R. A. S. Skiller. *Distance: 37 ft. 0 ins.*

### UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 100 YARDS: 1. J. A. Chadwick, 2. P. P. Vrachnas, 3. A. L. Knevvit. *Time: 10.5 secs.*

- 220 YARDS: 1. J. A. Chadwick, 2. P. P. Vrachnas, 3. B. C. Falconer.  
*Time: 24.1 secs.*
- 440 YARDS: 1. J. A. Chadwick, 2. D. C. Muir, 3. N. G. Layton. *Time: 55.9 secs.*
- 880 YARDS: 1. J. C. McEwen, 2. J. A. Chadwick, 3. N. G. Layton  
*Time 2 mins. 13.2 secs.*
- 1½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. C. McEwen, 2. D. Blaikie, 3. I. Terry.  
*Time: 8 mins. 20.8 secs.*
- 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. J. Bennett, 2. K. S. McConnell, 3. B. C. Falconer. *Time: 12.3 secs.*
- HIGH JUMP: 1. R. J. Bennett, 2. I. K. Downing, 3. D. A. Hunt. *Height: 5 ft. 0 ins.*
- BROAD JUMP: 1. K. S. McConnell, 2. R. J. Bennett, 3. I. K. Downing.  
*Distance: 19 ft. 1 in.*
- SHOT PUTT: 1. K. S. McConnell, 2. N. G. Layton, 3. W. R. Grimshaw.  
*Distance: 43 ft. 10 ins.*

#### UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 100 YARDS: 1. D. C. Muir, 2. G. B. Veitch, 3. P. W. Adams. *Time: 10.9 secs.*
- 220 YARDS: 1. D. C. Muir, 2. G. B. Veitch, 3. P. W. Adams. *Time: 25.3 secs.*
- 880 YARDS: 1. D. C. Muir, 2. B. N. Cross, 3. J. F. Walker. *Time: 2 mins. 17.2 secs.*
- 1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. D. C. Muir, 2. J. F. Walker, 3. P. Ellis.  
*Time: 5 mins. 8.2 secs. (Record.)*
- 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. G. S. Walsh, 2. D. A. Hunt. *Time: 13.5 secs.*
- HIGH JUMP: 1. P. W. Adams, 2. D. A. Hunt, 3. H. D. Munro. *Height: 5 ft. 2½ ins.*
- BROAD JUMP: 1. D. A. Hunt, 2. P. W. Adams, J. D. Willis, 4. G. S. Walsh. *Distance: 17 ft. 6½ ins.*
- SHOT PUTT: 1. J. D. Willis, 2. G. Hobbs, 3. J. Jonson. *Distance: 35 ft. 3 ins.*

#### UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 100 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. S. U. McColl, 3. A. G. Bancroft. *Time: 11.0 secs.*
- 220 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. S. U. McColl, 3. J. Walker. *Time: 25.4 secs.*
- 1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. A. H. Eisdell, 2. G. R. Bushby, 3. W. Madden. *Time 5 mins. 22.6 secs. (Record.)*
- 60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. A. H. Eisdell, 2. T. R. Helsby, 3. S. R. McClelland. *Time: 9.1 secs.*
- HIGH JUMP: 1. S. U. McColl, 2. S. R. McClelland, 3. P. D. Barron, J. Walker. *Height: 4 ft. 9 ins.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. S. U. McColl, 2. A. G. Bancroft, G. C. Cornwell,  
4. S. R. McClelland. *Distance: 16 ft. 10 ins.*

#### UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. G. Simpson, 3. J. S. Cameron. *Time: 11.8 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. R. Malone, 3. I. H. Lever. *Time: 10.0 secs.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. I. H. Lever, 2. P. R. Smith, 3. G. Needham. *Height: 4 ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. D. Epstein, 3. I. H. Lever. *Distance: 15 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins. (Record.)*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. B. I. McGilvray, 2. A. S. Terrey, 3. B. L. Lukin. *Distance: 5 mins. 55 secs. (Record.)*

#### SECOND DIVISION EVENTS

OPEN — 100 YARDS: 1. J. S. Bright, 2. J. M. Dezarnaulds, 3. R. B. Noble. *Time: 11.0 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. J. S. Bright, 2. G. A. Cooney, 3. J. D. Brownrigg. *Time: 25.3 secs.*

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: 1. R. H. Turner, 2. R. H. Killen, 3. R. J. Pennock. *Time: 10.8 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. T. S. Spring, 2. R. H. Killen, 3. R. J. Pennock. *Time: 26.2 secs.*

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: 1. P. W. Langdon, 2. R. J. W. Cattlin, 3. R. J. Bennett. *Time: 11.2 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. W. Langdon, 2. H. T. Lesnie, 3. R. J. Bennett. *Time: 26.0 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. F. Cox, 2. R. E. S. Clark, 3. M. A. Ross. *Time: 14.0 secs.*

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: 1. J. G. Jonson, 2. P. G. Bray, 3. W. E. Tuthill, D. J. Telfer. *Time: 11.3 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. T. Little, 2. G. S. Walsh, 3. D. A. Hunt. *Time: 26.7 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. C. Frost, 2. J. D. Willis, 3. H. D. Munro. *Time: 13.8 secs.*

UNDER 14 — 100 YARDS: 1. I. G. Walker, 2. A. H. Eisdell, 3. J. J. Barkell. *Time: 11.9 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. A. H. Eisdell, 2. T. R. Helsby, 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson. *Time: 28.5 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. I. D. McWilliam, 2. S. U. McColl, 3. J. J. Barkell. *Time: 9.6 secs.*

UNDER 13 — 100 YARDS: 1. P. H. Adelstein, 2. B. T. McGilvray, 3. I. H. Lever. *Time: 12.3 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. S. J. Murray, 2. W. P. Webb, 3. J. W. Wintraaken. *Time: 11.2 secs.*

### LOWER SCHOOL EVENTS

- UNDER 12 — 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. P. F. Gibby, 2. R. K. Malone, 3. J. Clark. *Time: 9.8 secs.*  
75 YARDS DIVISION: 1. A. D. McWilliam, 2. C. P. Harris, 3. R. G. Lowndes. *Time: 10.4 secs.*  
UNDER 11 — 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. D. G. Harris, 2. P. C. Jeremy, 3. B. Howard. *Time: 7.5 secs.*  
UNDER 10 — 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. P. C. Sourry, 2. J. S. Currie. *Time: 7.8 secs.*

### OTHER EVENTS

- ALL-AGE — 100 YARDS: 1. J. A. Chadwick, 2. P. P. Vrachnas, 3. D. C. Muir. *Time: 9.7 secs.*  
OLD SYDNEIANS' — 100 YARDS: 1. Mr. R. C. Knock, 2. Mr. A. Mant, 3. Mr. J. Gourlay. *Time: 10.2 secs.*  
ALL-AGE — MILE: 1. L. Frankel, 2. W. G. Madden, 3. J. J. Barkell. *Time: 4 mins. 57 secs.*  
2R — 75 YARDS: 1. P. F. Gibby, 2. J. E. Clark, 3. P. A. Johnston. *Time: 9.0 secs.*  
PREPARATORY — 75 YARDS (AGE HANDICAP): 1. R. K. Malone, 2. P. C. Sourry, 3. P. A. Johnston. *Time: 9.8 secs.*  
LOWER SCHOOL — SIAMESE RACE: 1. G. E. Precians - J. R. Battley, 2. R. H. Barry - A. B. Evans, 3. G. I. Smith - A. D. McWilliam.  
OPEN — RELAY: 1. Group 8, 2. Group 2, 3. Group 1. *Time: 47.1 secs.*  
UNDER 16 — RELAY: 1. Group 11, 2. Group 2, 3. Group 7. *Time: 48.9 secs.*  
UNDER 15 — RELAY: 1. Group 11, 2. Group 4, 3. Group 2. *Time: 51.4 secs.*  
UNDER 14 — RELAY: 1. Group 10, 2. Group 7, 3. Group 9. *Time: 52.0 secs.*  
LOWER SCHOOL — CLASS RELAY: (a) 1. Prep., 2. 2R+, 3. 2R—. *Time: 55.3 secs.*  
(b) 1. 2D, 2. 2C, 3. 2A. *Time: 52.9 secs.*

CHAMPION GROUP: School House.

### SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

- OPEN — 1. D. C. Collier, 34 pts.; 2. T. K. A. Layton, 24 pts.; 3. J. K. Antill, 16 pts.  
UNDER 17: 1. J. K. Antill, 20 pts.; 2. J. G. Sample, 16 pts.; 3. R. H. Killen, 11 pts.  
UNDER 16: 1. J. A. Chadwick, 11 pts.; 2. (aeq.) K. S. McConnell and R. J. Bennett, 6 pts.  
UNDER 15: 1. D. C. Muir, 12 pts.; 2. D. A. Hunt, 7 pts.; 3. P. W. Adams, 6½ pts.

### Eastern Suburbs Carnival

On the last Saturday of the August vacation the Annual Eastern Suburbs Carnival was held at Weigall. Successful Grammar competitors were:

OPEN 100 YARDS: D. C. Collier. (10.2 secs.)

OPEN 880 YARDS: T. K. A. Layton. (2 mins. 4 secs.)

OPEN HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill. (6 ft. 3½ ins. Record.)

UNDER 17 MILE: J. L. Waddington. (4 mins. 49 secs. Record.)

UNDER 15 220 YARDS: D. C. Muir. (24.8 secs.)

UNDER 15 880 YARDS: J. F. Walker. (2 mins. 22.8 secs.)

### Quadrilateral Carnival

This was the first of its kind for many years and was held at Weigall on Saturday, 19th September. The competing schools were High, Kings, Newington and Grammar. Although there was intermittent rain throughout the afternoon, good performances were recorded and the carnival proved to be a great success. It is hoped this fixture will become an annual event.

Details of places gained were as follows:

OPEN — 100 YARDS: J. R. Maybury, 3rd (aeq.); 220 YARDS: D. C. Collier, 2nd; 440 YARDS: J. A. Bird, 3rd; 880 YARDS: T. K. A. Layton, 1st, 2 mins. 3.2 secs.; 1 MILE: L. Frankel, 3rd; 120 YARDS HURDLES: P. E. Kyle, 1st, 16.3 secs.; SHOT PUTT: J. C. Seale, 2nd; BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, 2nd; HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, 6 ft. 0 ins.

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick, 2nd; 220 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick, 1st, 23.1 secs.; 440 YARDS: R. P. Segaert, 2nd; 880 YARDS: R. H. Killen, 1st, 2 mins. 10.4 secs.; 1 MILE: J. L. Waddington, 1st, 4 mins. 4.8 secs.; 120 YARDS HURDLES: J. G. Sample, 1st, 16.4 secs.; 880 YARDS: R. J. Pennock, 2nd; 880 YARDS: S. C. Chambes, 3rd.

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, 10.8 secs.; 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, 23.8 secs.

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 1st, 11.0 secs.; 220 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 1st, 24.2 secs.

UNDER 14 — HIGH JUMP: P. D. Barron, 1st, 4 ft. 10½ ins.

### Shore Carnival

On the afternoon of 26th September, Shore, University, Scots and Grammar athletes competed under conditions of a very fast but a stiff wind over the Northbridge track. In the senior events we gained 4 firsts, 7 seconds and 3 thirds, whilst in the juniors we gained 4 firsts, 4 seconds and 4 thirds.

Major placings were:

OPEN — 100 YARDS: D. C. Collier, 2nd; 880 YARDS, T. K. A. Layton, 3rd; 120 YARDS HURDLES: P. E. Kyle, 3rd.; HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, 6 ft. 0 ins.; BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, 2nd, 20 ft. 8 ins.

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick, 2nd; 220 YARDS, J. A. Chadwick, 2nd; 440 YARDS, R. P. Segart, 1st, 53.4 secs.; 880 YARDS: R. H. Killen, 1st, 2 mins. 8.8 secs.; 1 MILE: J. L. Waddington, 1st, 4 mins. 46.6 secs.; 120 YARDS HURDLES: J. G. Sample, 2nd; 880 YARDS: R. J. Pennock, 2nd; 440 YARDS, D. C. Muir, 2nd; 120 YARDS HURDLES: T. S. Spring, 3rd.

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, 10.5 secs.; 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, 23.4 secs.; HIGH JUMP: I. K. Downing, 2nd; BROAD JUMP: K. S. McConnell, 2nd; 880 YARDS: N. G. Layton, 3rd; 90 YARDS HURDLES: R. J. Bennett, 2nd.

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 1st; 220 YARDS, D. C. Muir, 1st.

### Newington Carnival

Rain, as it had done several weeks before, hampered our annual meeting with Newington but nevertheless all events were completed. Overall, Grammar athletes dominated the carnival but generally slow times were run, owing to the condition of the track.

Grammar winners were:

OPEN — 100 YARDS: D. C. Collier; 220 YARDS: D. C. Collier; HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill; 120 YARDS HURDLES: P. E. Kyle; MILE: S. C. Chambers.

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick; MILE: J. L. Waddington; 120 YARDS HURDLES: J. G. Sample.

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas; 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas; 90 YARDS HURDLES: R. J. Bennett; BROAD JUMP: K. S. McConnell; 4 x 110 RELAY: Grammar.

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: D. C. Muir; 220 YARDS: D. C. Muir; 4 x 110 RELAY: Grammar.

### G.P.S. Meeting

Contrary to weather predictions, the 1959 G.P.S. Athletic Carnival on 10th October was held under ideal conditions with a pleasant north-easter assisting finishes. Five new records were created and four were equalled. One of the outstanding efforts of the day was John Chadwick's great win in the Under 17 100 Yards. He quickly gained top speed and won the event in the record time of 10 seconds. Earlier in the afternoon he had also won the 220 Yards. Following Chadwick's effort, John Antill, our open high jumper, displaying perfect technique, cleared the bar at 6 feet 2½ inches to better the existing record by ¼ of an inch. This was undoubtedly the most outstanding

performance of the afternoon. Of our distance runners, Richard Killen showed great determination in winning the Under 17 880 and John Waddington ran gamely to gain second place in the Under 17 Mile. John Sample ran an excellent second in the Under 17 Hurdles, behind the record breaking Bowman of Scots and Peter Kyle though perhaps not enabled to reach top form took third place in the Open event. John Seale was placed third in the Open Shot Putt. David Muir our Under 15 representative, was again runner up to Peter Fitzgerald, of Riverview, in both the 100 and 220 Yards events whilst in the Under 16 sprints Paul Vrachnas had a great tussle with Jones, also of Riverview, finding the latter just a little too strong. In the Under 13 100 Yards G. Simpson ran very well into third position and P. Barron was placed second in the Under 14 High Jump. The overall results were most satisfactory and special credit must go to Mr. Moore, again in charge for the season, to the Headmaster who launched into training activities immediately on his return from England and to Mr. Knock who undertook considerable duties in the lower divisions.

The Junior Team finished sixth. Official placings in the Seniors were: Shore and Scots, 93 points; Grammar, 85 points.

Our place-winners were as follows:

OPEN — 100 YARDS: D. C. Collier, 4th; 220 YARDS: D. C. Collier, 4th; 880 YARDS, T. K. A. Layton, 5th; HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, 6 ft. 2½ ins (Record); SHOT PUTT: J. C. Seale, 3rd; 120 YARDS HURDLES: P. E. Kyle, 3rd.

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick, 1st, 10 secs. (Record); 220 YARDS: J. A. Chadwick, 1st, 22.7 secs.; 440 YARDS: R. P. Segaert, 4th; 880 YARDS: R. H. Killen, 1st, 2 mins. 4 secs.; ONE MILE: J. L. Waddington, 2nd; 120 YARDS HURDLES: J. G. Sample, 2nd.

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 2nd; 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 2nd; 100 YARDS DIV.: B. C. Falconer, 4th; 880 YARDS: N. G. Layton, 4th; 880 YARDS DIV.: J. F. Walker, 4th; 90 YARDS HURDLES: R. J. Bennett, 4th; SHOT PUTT: K. S. McConnell, 5th; RELAY: P. P. Vrachnas, B. C. Falconer, A. L. Knevitt, K. S. McConnell, 3rd.

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 2nd; 220 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 2nd; 100 YARDS DIV.: B. N. Cross, 3rd; RELAY: D. C. Muir, B. N. Cross, G. Veitch, J. D. Willis.

UNDER 14 — 60 YARDS HURDLES: A. H. Eisdell, 5th; HIGH JUMP: P. D. Barron, 2nd.

UNDER 13 — 100 YARDS: G. Simpson, 3rd.

## RIFLE CLUB

LAST YEAR'S Captain, Michael Gourlay, and Vice-Captain, David Collier, returned this year and were re-elected to their respective positions. Bruce Odling and Robert Noble were elected as Committee members.

At the beginning of the season the prospects for this year's Rifle Team seemed promising. The season opened with a four day shoot at Long Bay during the May holidays. Old hands produced their winning form of last year while several novices showed that every member would have to fight for his place in the team. It is hoped that those who were dropped during the season will 'bob up' again next year and keep up the high standard of Grammar shooting.

Twelve months ago the school's miniature range was put out of use owing to the building of the Science Block. A new one was finished only a few weeks after the start of this season, however, and practices were held on most afternoons. The riflemen were helped by a new system of lighting on the miniature which may account for the higher standard of scores than last year.

Shooting was carried out each Saturday during second term. Some very good scores were seen at the 300 yard range and snap, which was started earlier this season, began well. A final twenty boys were chosen to attend shooting during the September holidays — four days a week for the last fortnight. It was a most enjoyable camp ranging from good scores on the mound to the merry lunch time antics — where did those boys in the little blue Renault go?

On the 5th and 6th September a team of ten stayed at the Royal Military College, Duntroon and fired a match, on G.P.S. lines against the College team. For the fifth successive time the School defeated their hosts, this time by ninety odd points. The stay at the College was enjoyed by all. The Captain was able to display his finer points of rhetoric in a speech after the match.

G.P.S. COMPETITION — 15th and 16th September.

RAWSON CUP: T.A.S. 510, 1st; T.K.S. 495, 2nd; S.G.S. 485, 3rd. Conditions on the first day of the G.P.S. Shoot were not good.

The sky was dull, threatening rain while there was a very stiff breeze from 7 o'clock. The shoot began in the morning with the Rawson Cup. In the first stage of this match, 300 yards, the Grammar team shot rather below their form and were lying third to Armidale and Kings at the start of the second stage, 500 yards. The positions remained the same during the second stage with Armidale again scoring more bulls.

N.R.A. SHIELD: T.A.S. 365, 1st; T.K.S. 339, 2nd; T.S.C. 336, 3rd; S.G.S. 332, 4th.

The N.R.A. Shield was fired after lunch and by this time the wind had strengthened and was changing direction all the time, thus making conditions very difficult. The Grammar team collapsed and we had lost all hope by the time the match was half over. The Armidale School once again took the honours, shooting excellently under the conditions.

SECOND'S MATCH: T.K.S. 517, 1st; S.G.S. 506, 2nd; S.C.E.G.S. 499 3rd.

The Second's Team Match was fired on the morning of the next day. Our team shot well throughout. During the first stage of the match, 200 yards, Grammar shot steadily all the time while Kings mixed brilliant shooting with poor. The result was that those two schools were equal on the move back to 400 yards. King's, however, showed that they could handle the more difficult range better than the others and went on to take out the match. The Grammar team, captained by Lindon Wing, shot well to finish second. It is an interesting point that last year Grammar came third in the Second's Match with a higher score than this year's winning score.

BUCHANAN SHIELD: T.A.S. 365, 1st; T.K.S. 344, 2nd; S.G.S. 336, 3rd. The Buchanan Shield was fired that afternoon and the team was pleased to see the Headmaster and several prefects who had come out to give their support. Grammar's shooting in the first stage, rapid, was up to form and we were leading Armidale and King's by a comfortable margin. It seemed that we had found our feet again and would take the Buchanan Shield back to Big School. This was not to be, however, for the team shot well below standard in the snap and could only manage third place.

G.P.S. COMPETITION: T.A.S. 24 pts., 1st; T.K.S. 15 pts., 2nd; S.G.S. 8pts, 3rd.

	Rawson Cup 7 shots		N.R.A. Shield 10 shots	Buchanan Shield		Second's Match 7 shots	
	300 yards	500 yards	500 yards	Rapid	Snap	200 yards	400 yards
Possible	35	35	50	30	32	35	35
Gourlay, M. D.	32	35	43	26	16	—	—
Dezarnaulds, J.	28	30	31	—	—	—	—
Leslie, D.	30	30	47	—	—	—	—
Peters, J.	28	31	42	24	16	—	—
Collier, D.	28	25	—	23	12	—	—
Woodhill, P. C.	32	35	41	28	16	—	—
Odling, B. A.	27	32	46	23	24	—	—
Noble, R. B.	33	29	46	26	20	—	—
Glasson, M.	—	—	36	19	24	—	—
Wing, L.	—	—	—	—	—	32	25
Karsai, T.	—	—	—	—	—	32	32
Mobbs, W.	—	—	—	—	—	35	31
Barracough, B.	—	—	—	—	—	32	31
Bos, K. J.	—	—	—	—	—	31	27
Smallwood, J.	—	—	—	23	16	32	33
Davies, C. N.	—	—	—	—	—	33	34
Hearn, R. M.	—	—	—	—	—	32	34

#### School Awards

CHISHOLM CUP (Highest score in Seconds): C. N. Davies.

VERNOUR Nathan Shield (highest score in N.R.A.): D. Leslie.

HERBERT MARKS SHIELD (highest aggregate in 1st team): R. B. Noble.

PENNANTS: C. N. Davies, J. Smallwood.

COLOURS FOR 1959: J. M. Dezarnaulds, M. Glasson, D. Leslie, R. B. Noble, B. A. Odling, J. Peters, P. C. Woodhill, D. C. Collier, M. D. Gourlay.

There are many people to whom the Club is greatly indebted. The Trustees were very generous in buying us five new sets of Japanese field glasses. These were a great help during the season for coaching purposes. The Women's Association very kindly donated twenty pounds to the Rifle Club. This was spent on technical aids for the shooters and also helped pay for taxis to the Range during September. The Club extends its thanks

to Mr. J. G. Gourlay for coming out every Saturday during the second term to help with the coaching of the boys. During September Mr. Gourlay provided transport and donated two stools for coaching. Mr. James Sweet very kindly gave up some of his time to come to the School one day to give the Club a lecture on shooting and to help solve the problems of the individual shot. Mr. Birch, an Old Sydneian, from Edgecliff also helped coach during the May shoot. Many Old Sydenians, of recent years, gave up their time to come out to the Range during September to give their encouragement and help with coaching. Special thanks go to Phil. Warburton, a member of last year's winning team, for organizing this help from the Old Boys. Thanks once again to Mr. C. D. Taylor for his helpful advice and encouragement during the September Camp and the G.P.S. Competition. Last but far from least the Club would like to extend its thanks and best wishes to Mr. Hill for his unselfish work during the season. Each member of the Club has been personally coached and encouraged at some stage of the past season.

In concluding these notes I would like to say that in view of the high hopes most of us held this year the outcome of the season was a little disappointing though far from disgraceful and I think I am correct in saying that Grammar can look forward to future shooting seasons with confidence for there is a lot of material in the School yet to join the Rifle Club.

M.D.G.

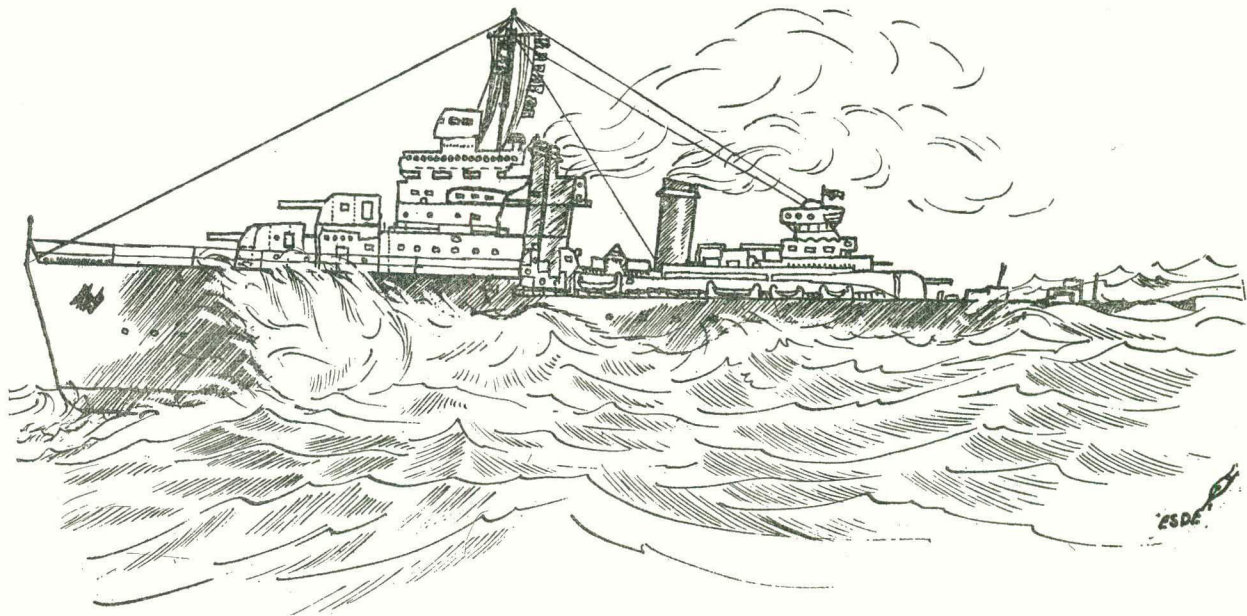
### **Y.M.C.A. GYMNASIUM CLASS**

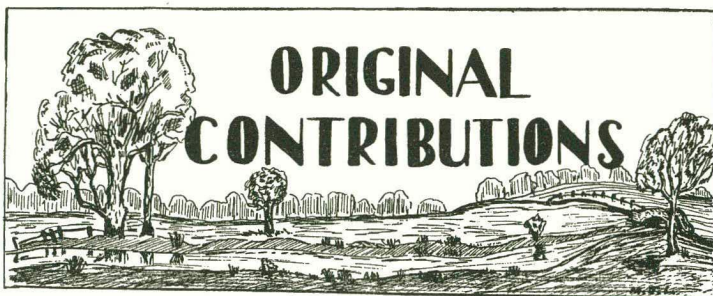
AGAIN this year arrangements were made for boys to avail themselves of the excellent Gymnasium at the Y.M.C.A. This is the only gym. with all equipment satisfying Olympic standards, some of the equipment, indeed, having been used in the Melbourne Games.

In first and third terms some sixty selected boys joined this class, with a smaller class in second term, as football beckoned to greater numbers.

The School is grateful to Mr. Jim Daly and his workers for the willing and useful guidance they have given.

D.E.L.





### THE SHOOTING

It was a dark night at Tom Black's place. The moon was covered with clouds. Tall trees leaned over the roof of the cottage like ghosts and creaked softly when the wind blew. There were no lights in any of the windows. A dog whined sadly at the back of the house. Suddenly a car pulled up, and the large figure of Police Inspector Kelly could be seen through the shadows going through the rickety gate and walking up the path. He seemed to know that there would be someone in the house. He knocked on the door and when it eventually opened, he put his foot in the door and then disappeared inside. Then the quietness ceased. A sudden shot rang out followed by two more. Groaning could be heard coming from inside. The house was still in darkness and the noise continued off and on for an hour. Then the door opened and two dark figures came out. Police Inspector Kelly spoke first.

'Thank you for letting me watch the television. That was the best Western that I have seen.'

'You're welcome', said Tom Black.

D.T.— 4B — FROM THE '4B DEN'

There was a young boy called Mike,  
Who went for a ride on his bike.  
Off came his hands,  
To show to his fans,  
Now he knows what a hospital's like.

W.G.— 2B

The Sydneian

## MAN AND THE SUPERNATURAL

FOR thousands of years (indeed from the very beginning of recorded history) men and women of great intellectual powers, and often of high stations in life, have reported the appearance and materialisation of apparitions to which we, the so-called civilised peoples, have given a variety of names, such as ghosts, poltergists, demons, or commonly the Supernatural.

The modern person tends to believe that if one thinks about or believes in such mysterious presences, one is uncivilised and improperly educated. But although many of these people state their ardent disbelief in the supernatural, they still subconsciously fear it. Many of these people fear to walk through lonely and deserted graveyards late at night, many dislike entering ruined and lonely dark houses at night, and indeed most people have a feeling at night in deserted areas that someone is following them, although they can see no-one. Why do they have these fears? It is because subconsciously they believe in the existence of the supernatural.

Today we have many reliable reports from authoritative sources to support the theory that forms of life or a manifestation of supernatural beings do exist. Many people concerned only with material matters cannot comprehend such conceptions. Connected with the idea of the supernatural, we sometimes find that certain people have been gifted with strange and miraculous powers; such a person was 'St. Joseph of Copertino' a seventeenth century monk who was often seen to go into an aescetic trance; while under the influence of this trance he would rise high in the air and land upon the altar of the church. He performed this miracle many times and once in the presence of Pope Urban VIII. Often while in such a state upon an altar the burning candles touched both himself and his garments, but upon later investigation neither showed any burning as a result of his experience. Such witnesses as the Cardinal Giulo Spinola (1691) and Cardinal Francesco Augusto Diapaciloli (1657), prominent men with great influence in their time, swore to the authenticity of the happenings.

Another example of a person with strange powers is that of Magdalena de la Cruz (born 1487), who grew up to become the Abbess of a Franciscan monastery at Cordova (Spain);

this remarkable woman performed miracles of levitation and produced cherries out of mid air in off seasons; she could make rotten fruit become fresh merely by washing it. These miracles were performed in front of thousands of churchgoers. But late in her life when she was thought to be dying she wished to make her last confession. Suddenly seized by convulsions, at last she was able to gasp out an incredible story. It is as follows. At the age of five a demon entered her body and from then onwards controlled all that she said and did. It was with the help of this Demon (his name was Balban) that she had carried out her miracles. Another miracle that she was able to perform was simulating upon her body the wounds of Christ; she also had the ability to read sinners' thoughts and to recite these to the person concerned.

A very common manifestation which I am sure you have all heard of is that of poltergeists, mischievous spirits that haunt certain individuals.

In 1764 when one of these beings assailed the life of Alexis Berbiguier, putrid odours began to assail his nostrils wherever he went, his guitar began to play by itself and his personal belongings flew around the room, often breaking. A more recent example is that of the falling stones which in 1957 plagued an aboriginal couple wherever they went. These stones (small and medium-sized pebbles) fell from clear skies, apparently coming from nowhere.

I shall not try to explain these strange happenings; but even these few examples give food for thought to the more intelligent.

P.J.S.— 6C — HOUSE

## SUNSET OVER THE FOREST

THE sun slid slowly down towards the western horizon. The clouds gradually became tinted, first crimson and then mauve. Now the sun was a great, red ball of fire, blinding to look at. Birds began to sing and chirrup their last song for the day. The nocturnal animals were slowly awakening. The eastern sky was now darkening; the first stars would soon be coming out. A gentle breeze blew across the forest as the sun settled momentarily on the horizon and then sank, to leave the forest in twilight.

A.B.— 2C

The Sydneian

## THE ANCIENT MARINER ABRIDGED

An oldish man he set sail south  
And came across a bird;  
The naughty man he shot it dead  
Now wasn't that absurd.

The spirits of the polar South  
Saw him commit this crime:  
They made him suffer awful pains —  
He had a ghastly time.

He was becalmed, his throat was dry,  
The heat was so intense;  
Beneath him was the slimy sea,  
The sky seemed quite immense.

But what came next, it must have turned  
The poor old man quite pale;  
For 'Life-in-Death' and 'Death' turned up  
With neither wind nor sail.

Each member of the crew dropped dead;  
Alone the man did stay  
Aboard this really wretched ship  
Through many a long day.

But after many days of this  
Conditions did improve;  
And at last, to his great joy,  
The ship began to move.

At last he reached his old home land —  
He reached his long lost home:  
But every now and then must he  
Relate his ghastly poem.

R.V.G.V.L.— 4A — BARTON GP.

## AFTER SCHOOL

THE bus traveller's life is one of torment and suffering — especially for a schoolboy. Buses are not like trains — they are slow, unreliable, uncomfortable — certainly not a part of this age of speed. Here I will attempt briefly to describe a journey on one of these monsters, in the afternoon.

After I get off the train at North Sydney, one of these things nearly always happens. Either (i) I am late and the bus is early; (ii) I am early and the bus is late; or (iii) the bus fails to arrive at all. This time the bus is late, and eventually I say to the Starter —

'Excuse me, has the 7.15 gone yet?'

'I haven't seen it, son.'

'It should be here by now, shouldn't it?'

'Hmm . . . (consults timetable) yes, it's six minutes late — oh, here it is now!'

Thankfully, I clamber on to the bus, and sink down on a seat, and am immediately approached by the conductor. I struggle with my pockets and finally produce my pass.

'How far are you goin', mate?'

'Uh-ah-Seaforth!' I reply.

'You're right!'

Eventually, the bus stops again, and is inundated with girls, chattering, shrieking and giggling. Oh-hh! The bus starts with a shuddering jolt, and a girl falls on top of me; however, order is soon restored.

Now we are racing along Falcon Street, North Sydney, with the traffic lights showing green ahead of us. Will we make it? Yes! No — yes — oh, no! The bus shudders, screeches, and jolts to a standstill.

Three red traffic lights, four bus-stops, one mile and ten minutes later, we are rumbling along Military Road, through Cremorne Junction. The bus puts on a burst of speed, and screams along the road at the alarming rate of 25 m.p.h. I might get home on time today — but no! A grubby urchin, aged about five, stretches out its hand, and the bus, like an obedient elephant, lurches to a halt. At Spit Junction we stop again, and another flood of girls crowds aboard. I try to drown the all-too-familiar scenery in a book, quite successfully for

two or three pages. However, a little girl in front of me, determined to get a breath of fresh air, wrenches the window open, and in comes fresh air. Hats fly off, girls shriek and scream, and papers flutter all over the place.

Having dusted myself, and picked up my hat and book, I try to resume where I left off . . .

THE KILLER CAME STEALTHILY IN THE WINDOW, HIS KNIFE . . .

The bus stops again. Oh — hh — hey! This is my stop! I snatch up my case and book, totter to the door of the bus, and fall off, just as it starts again.

As the bus disappears in a cloud of exhaust fumes, I pick myself up, and groan.

'Well, at least I'm home — in one piece!'

J.G.P.— 2A

## MEDICAL MYTHOLOGY



I HAVE often wondered about the origin of the curious rod-like emblem, with its twisted serpent, seen on the car-badges of doctors in Sydney.

Delving back into history, I find that ancient man attributed miraculous powers to the serpent. Many peoples worshipped it as a deity, for they believed that it was capable of bringing good health, fertility and prosperity.

It played a major part in the culture of such diverse peoples as the Aztecs in Mexico, the Indians in North America, the Phoenicians, Egyptians and Babylonians in North Africa and Asia Minor, the Minoans in Crete, and the Chinese and Cambodians in the East.

From this emphasis on serpent worship, two symbols, the caduceus and the staff of Aesculapius have emerged. The staff of Aesculapius, a wooden rod with a single snake entwined around it, is first mentioned in Greek history about the 7th Century B.C.

Aesculapius, (or Asklepios as the Greeks called him) according to mythology, was the son of Apollo, the God of Medicine, and a mortal called Coronis. He is said to have been taught the arts of medicine by a centaur, a being half-horse half-human, called Chiron. Aesculapius finally grew so skilful that, with the aid of serpents, he was able to raise the dead. Pluto, the God of the Underworld, angry because people were being torn from his grasp, caused Jupiter to destroy him with a thunderbolt.

In actual fact Aesculapius was a noted physician of Thessaly, whose medical fame spread so widely, that he was deified after his death. Near Athens at Epidaurus, Aesculapius established a medical sanctuary, where sacred snakes (even now called Aesculapii) played a major part in his therapy. Gradually these sacred snakes became synonymous with Aesculapius, the God of Healing and the Aesculapian staff became a symbol for medicine.

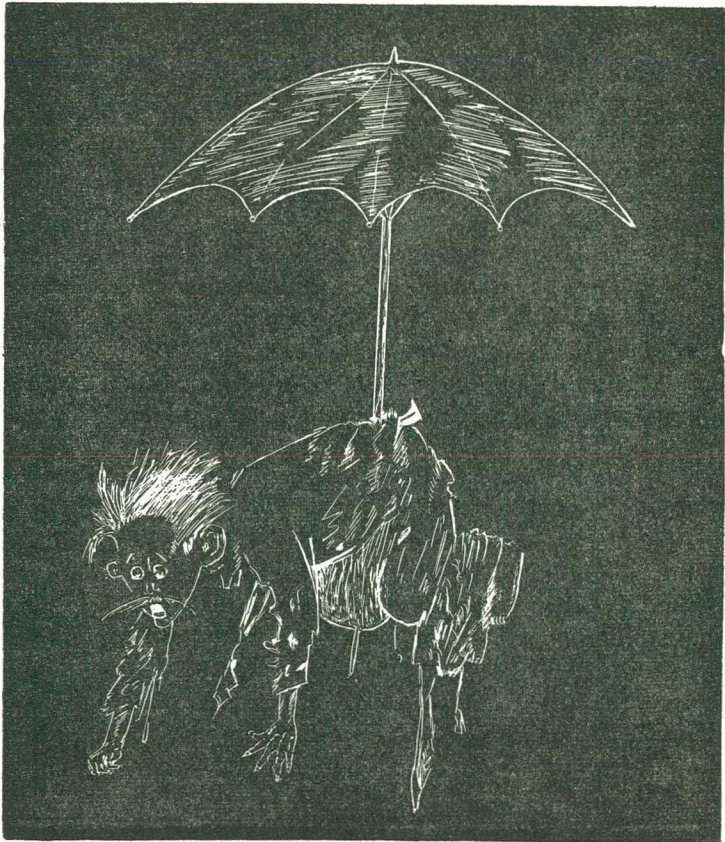
In Athens, Delphi, Cnidus and Pergamum and other places temples devoted to his worship were built and his fame spread throughout the Graeco-Roman world.

In all copies of statues of Aesculapius still existing he is portrayed clasping with his right hand, a staff along which a single snake is twined.

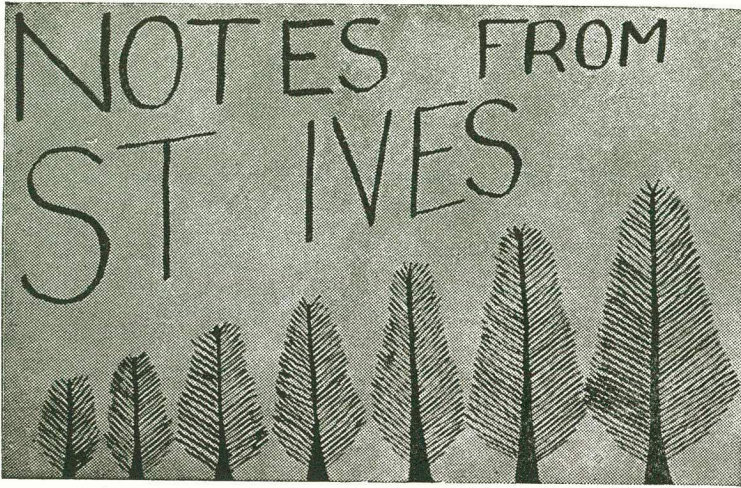
Closely akin to the staff is the caduceus, also a rod emblem. The word is derived from the Greek, and means 'a herald's wand'. Originally the caduceus consisted of an olive branch bearing white ribbons. Hermes or Mercury carried this as a wand and the white ribbons were later mistaken for serpents, because he was herald to Hades. As Hermes was also a peace maker this symbol has come to represent neutrality. The caduceus was not regarded as having any medical connection until it was taken up by the physician to Henry VIII in the 16th Century. He originated it as a symbol of the profession of medicine, as it is today.

Present day medicine has lost much of its mysticism and is a more precise science than in the days of Aesculapius. The venerable Aesculapian symbol has perhaps reached its pinnacle of importance, as emblem of the World Health Organization and of the Medical Corps of the British, French and Australian armies.

R.R.H.— 5A — BARTON GP.



H.B.G.M.



Two new events — the Open Day and the Athletics Carnival marked the end of First and Second Terms. Both were a pleasant finish to terms in which we were able to carry out our full programme unchecked by epidemics or weather. The grounds were helped to look their best by the blossom which put on its full beauty for the occasion. The row of pine trees had to be removed as they were dying. Gums have been planted to replace them and others have been added in various places, many through the kindness of Mr. D. Barron.

We welcome Mr. G. Carlton, an Old Sydneian, who was able to join us in Second Term and are pleased that Mr. W. Bain is able to remain with us to take Scripture.

Mrs. S. Chase continues with her interest and generosity towards the Library and the work of the Women's Association is matched only by the liberality of their donations. The scoring board was put up in Second Term through the good offices of Mr. L. Reid and Mr. L. Keeler. We thank all of these very sincerely for increasing the amenities of the School.

#### **SPORT**

Continuing the policy of trying to provide as wide a variety in sport as possible, several additions have been made. The School Athletic Meeting was enlarged to a full day so that more novelty events could be included. Cross country Running and

Football Sports were introduced whilst team gymnastics became a House competition.

Among a host of helpers, transporters and supporters may we especially thank the Women's Association for supplying morning tea, particularly welcome on those cold wet mornings, Matron and her staff for refreshments, the groundsmen for their willing co-operation and Messrs. W. Caisley, J. McEvoy, J. Martin, P. Trimble, D. Barron, R. Stroud, H. Canvin and A. Hill for their assistance with coaching.

#### Cross Country

This was in the nature of a trial. A short course of about three quarters of a mile was chosen. It was run on a House basis with some points for first home in each age group but the majority for the whole team. Green won from Gold. In the individual sections, S. Schilizzi just pipped S. Barnes in a exciting finish, whilst R. Marich won the U.II.

#### Football Sports

Two sections, one involving distance running and the other sprinting and passing comprised this competition in which Green again added to its formidable lead.

#### Gymnastics

Gymnastics have held a place in the School's Physical Education for a considerable time. In addition the voluntary clubs have been well supported, and it was from these that the display teams were chosen. To enlarge the entry, a House competition was held for the first time involving a series of basic rolls, dives and vaults. Green and Gold were joint winners.

Team	Played	Football			For	Against
		Won	Drawn	Lost		
1ST . . .	13	7	3	3	98	89
2ND . . .	9	0	0	9	19	163
12A . . .	1	1	0	0	11	0
11A . . .	11	6	1	4	58	55
11B . . .	5	0	0	5	8	112
10A . . .	11	6	3	2	127	27
10B . . .	3	2	0	1	41	15
9A . . .	6	2	0	4	54	27
9B . . .	1	1	0	0	6	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>

## FIRST FIFTEEN

- v. St. Aloysius (A): won 3-0. (Schilizzi try.)
- v. Knox (A): won 12-3. (Williams 2, Keeler 1, tries. Williams penalty goal.)
- v. Kings (A): lost 3-24. (Keeler penalty goal.)
- v. Old Boys (H): won 3-0. (Reiner try.)
- v. C.B. Chatswood (H): won 3-0. (Reeves try.)
- v. Killara (A): drew 3-3. (Keeler try.)
- v. St. Aloysius (H): lost 3-14. (Williams try.)
- v. King's (H): lost 0-19.
- v. Knox (H): drew 9-9. (Roche try, Schilizzi 2 penalty goals.)
- v. Midget B: won 14-3. (Barnes, McConaghy tries, Schilizzi penalty goal and goal.)
- v. Barker: won 11-5. (Reiner, McConaghy tries, Schilizzi penalty goal and goal.)
- v. Edgecliff: drew 3-3. (Reeves try.)
- v. Mosman: won 31-6. (Williams 3, Jacobs 3, Keeler 1, Lowe 1, Barnes 1 tries, Schilizzi 2 goals.)

Almost all inter-school games were closely contested and this added to the keenness of the players and their enjoyment of the season's football.

The forwards, although rather slow on the loose ball, rucked and cover-defended well. They gave the backs plenty of possession from scrums and line-outs. S. Schilizzi spear-headed forward movements and his goal kicking encouraged the team. R. Bevan hooked well and I McConaghy was useful in the line-outs.

The back line was always a threat in attack with their speed and safe handling, but lack of determined tackling was also a feature of their play. G. Keeler captained well and served a reliable pass from the scrum base. G. Williams attacked well with clever side-stepping and kicking. J.L.

## SECOND XV — CAPTAIN: M. Theeman.

A disappointing year for the Second XV who lost all nine matches this season but who tried hard in the last few games.

A disinclination to tackle the opposition was a major reason for many of our opponents scores whilst a tendency by individual players to hold the ball too long lessened our own scoring chances.

UNDER 11 — CAPTAIN: J. Sommerlad.

This season has been successful. We had six wins, a draw and four losses. Our greatest strength lay in our attacking forwards, spearheaded by A. McDonald, who many times made brilliant openings in the opposing defence. While the back line did not function particularly well as such, individual backs were often quick to take advantage of an opening and score.

The B's, though unsuccessful in matches, showed much improved spirit in their later games.

UNDER 10 — CAPTAINS: G. Warren and M. Joseph.

This is without doubt the strongest group that we have had in the School and their results — six wins, three draws and two losses — must be viewed in this light. Their losses, the first of the season and the first in second term, were due entirely to lack of condition and indeed it took them three drawn games to remedy this failing. Tackling, with the exception of S. Joseph, P. Jones and R. Stroud, was woeful at this stage and selfishness cost us many tries. It was therefore, not until the last three games that they started to play as a team and we saw their true strength. Granted that they have learnt this year's lessons — complete fitness and teamwork — they have the potential to be our first 'unbeaten' football team next season.

The B team had two wins and a loss and the 'honours' of the group must go to them for they had to strive hard for their victories.

UNDER 9 — CAPTAIN: P. Lamplough.

A fair season in which keenness and enthusiasm from all players was most evident. Our fast and strong forwards won their share of the ball whilst a speedy backline made good use of it. Good tackling by all players in all games kept opposition scores low. The B's managed to find opponents for only one Saturday game, but were able to provide fair opposition for the A's in mid-week games where some talent was revealed. Team supporters at the match v. Mosman were probably more numerous, more vocal, more excited and more hoarse than at any other School game this year.

Green beat Blue in the House competition.

### Athletics

The fact that we extended the time of our athletics meeting to a full day, appeared to be unjustified by our history, when considered in terms of weather, but this year we were lucky in having a fine day. As so many more boys were able to race on the day of the meeting instead of having been eliminated in heats previously, the meeting was very successful. Blue won the House competition.

We had, too, our share of successes in other meetings. At Cranbrook, on Saturday 19th September, R. Ekas was first in the 8 years 75 yards A Division, and J. Barry in the 7 years 50 yards B Division. Besides these we scored twelve places.

At Killara, on Wednesday, 23rd September we had two wins and several places. The wins were J. Barry in the 7 years 50 and 75 yards B Division.

When we visited Weigall for the triangular meeting with Edgecliff and College Street, we had the following wins:

J. BARRY, 50 Yards, 7 Years.	A. DE SAXE, Junior High Jump.
A. SWAN, 50 Yards, 8 Years.	S. SCHILIZZI, Senior Broad Jump.
G. MAVER, 50 Yards, 9 Years.	A. DE SAXE, 75 Yards Junior.

### ACTIVITIES

This marked the close of Second Term. All English and Arithmetic work books were on display and there were exhibitions of Social Studies, Natural Science, Writing, Art and Handwork to the next. On show were also a collection of means for 'Purposeful English' including 'library' books, pen friends, play scripts, etc., a combined project on the uniform and a display of hobbies and interests undertaken by the boys in their own time.

Physical Education which included Tennis, Softball, Basketball, Boxing and group games and activities was the first exhibition and it was particularly disappointing that rain spoilt this part, as every boy from Grade III upwards and the majority of the School's P.E. activities were included. However, part of the Tennis and all the Boxing filled the gap.

This was followed by dramatisations by the lower part of the School. Their hard work and obvious enthusiasm overcame the handicap of a large hall and the use of the thoroughfare outside.

The Gymnastic display which followed varied from simple mat work to more complicated dives and vaults and culminated in a well-timed and executed 'routine' by the boarder and day-boy teams.

After lunch the choir sang several songs the best of which were *The Trout* and *Land of Mine*.

The 'Old Boys' match against some of last years pupils from the Main School was closely fought, and formed the conclusion to what we hope was an enjoyable day.

### PROJECTS

Starting with the combined project for 'Open Day' and continuing with the class projects in VIB, the 'craze' swept the School in Second Term and became a hobby for many boys in most classes. Judging by the volume of mail, and the completed results, they must have been beneficial as well as entertaining.

### EXCURSIONS

Both the sixth grades went on excursions towards the end of Second Term, one to the refinery at Kurnell and the other to see the wool store of Brigland and Browne Pty. Ltd. We would like to record our gratitude to the respective firms for these opportunities.

### GROUP WORK

Tests conducted at the beginning of Third Term showed conclusively that the reading scheme which we introduced some two years ago has done the job for which it was designed. It was, therefore, time for modification. Grades VI, V and IV now work in classes whilst the better readers in Grades II and III have been put into a special group and those of Grade I, into Grade II. In the classes themselves, limited grouping still takes place and the low numbers in Grade I should ensure a solid start.

At the same time the Spelling Groups were reviewed and although the results were possibly even more spectacular than the Reading, we felt that it had not yet reached its peak and that it would be beneficial to continue with the present arrangement.

## ARTS

One feature of Art classes this year worthy of particular mention has been the wide range of mediums used. The entries in the 'Travelling Exhibition' were an illuminating record of this.

With the incentives of tape-recording, Open Day and the play, much enthusiasm has been shown in class singing. Appreciation, too, has had its share of the programme both with records and broadcasts. We hope to use instrumentalists to accompany the songs in the play for the first time.

This year's play, *The Pied Piper*, was written by S. Schilizzi, J. Wade and J. McEvoy. The cast is bigger than ever. Apart from the instrumentalists, scenery and props and most of the costumes are being made by the boys this year, whilst others will deal with the stage and lighting.

### VIB BECOME WOOL CLASSERS

It all started when we had a Geography project to do on wool, and most of the class were sending letters to different companies asking for samples. One boy wrote to Brigland and Browne Pty. Ltd. He received samples and some weeks later a letter asking if VIB would like to go and see a wool store. Naturally we said, 'Yes'.

So on April 14th, we met at Pymble Station at half past nine. We left Pymble and alighted at Central where we caught a train for Sydenham. Here we took a taxi to the wool store where we met Mr. King who was to show us around the store.

He told us all about the sheep and we saw many different types of wool. We saw all the different things on the wool such as, burrs, dirt, pieces of twig, mud, grass and many other articles, which the sheep had collected by rolling about.

We were shown how the wool was classed, on a table with thin strips of wood to make the top, and how the dirty parts were dropped through the strips. Then the fleeces would be thrown into piles so that the classer could class the wool.

After that our guide told us that the class of the wool depends on the 'crimp' which is the wave or the ripple of the wool. Then we saw the bins in which the wool is put — huge, wire, square-like things. Next we saw the wool being baled. This was done by a big grey machine which compressed the wool into a hessian bag.

Before we left we saw all the black wool and were given samples of all types.

R.M., I.M.C., S.B., C.M.— VIB

### A VISIT TO KURNELL

We left School at eleven o'clock by private cars. The journey took us about one and a quarter hours.

On our arrival we had a look at the memorial stone for Captain James Cook and walked out on to the rock, on which was marked the place where Isaac Smith, midshipman on Cook's ship, *Endeavour*, jumped ashore from a small boat to become the first Englishman to set foot on the Eastern shores of Australia.

After a while we returned to the cars and drove to the refinery where a delicious dinner was waiting. We all tucked in till our sides were bursting with food and we could hardly move.

Dinner over, Mr. Leverrier, our Old Sydneian guide, led us to a bus standing ready to take us around the refinery. The bus stopped at a gate where all cameras, matches, lighters and such things were taken. All pictures were to be taken from outside the gate we were told.

While we slowly moved around, Mr. Leverrier told us that the foundations were put down in December 1953 and it started pumping oil in February 1956. The cost was twenty-five million pounds. Over three thousand people work in it ranging from aborigines to newly arrived migrants. It pumps seventy-seven thousand gallons each day.

The crude oil, which is brown-black in colour, comes mainly from Sumatra in big tankers, one arriving every five days. The pier can take two large tankers at a time. The oil is pumped ashore in long pipes, refined, and set in submerged pipes to another place across the bay, a distance of about two miles.

The first stop was at the Catalytic Cracking Unit, 'Cat Cracker' for short. The noise was so great that even when the guide shouted, we could hear only if we were within two feet of him. This part of the plants breaks down the molecules.

After a few more stops we halted near the tanks. There are eighty tanks in the refinery, some of them huge. At the workshops, we saw the machinery used, all very fascinating. The

rain poured down so Mr. Leverrier had to run to the laboratory to get some tubes of oil samples to show us.

Soon after, we returned to the gate where our belongings were returned and we were given a pamphlet showing the workings of the refinery. We then thanked our guide for showing us around, got into the cars, and drove home.

S.S., E.W., R.R.—VIA

# Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff



## **CHESS CLUB**

The chess game does not go on with the same overall enthusiasm which was present last year, and the year before, but many a pleasant half hour is being spent by boys from third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes.

The Chess Tournament which will decide the winners of the Chase Prizes, is in its final stages. One boy will be selected from Fifth and Sixth Classes and one from Third and Fourth Classes.

L.N.

## **JUNIOR RED CROSS**

A Junior Red Cross Group is beginning to take shape at Edgecliff. Boys have shown much interest and enthusiasm and it appears that this will be a very active group. Miss Thorley of J.R.C. Headquarters recently visited the School and outlined a suitable programme for us, and it is clear that we can correlate much of this with other things. Our first venture will be the First Aid Course.

L.N.

### **DRAMATIC CLUB**

We have been dogged by bad luck this year. Two plays are still in production, and we hope to put them on successfully this term.

I.D.

### **BOXING**

The Boxing Class is still doing well, with stalwarts from Fifth and Fourth Classes turning out regularly for drill and instruction.

I.D.

### **LIBRARY**

The School Library is still a popular 'must' with Edgecliffians. Many boys, particularly in Sixth Upper, we notice, are reading up to three and four books per week. This is highly gratifying to Mrs. Chase.

I.D.

### **MUSIC**

We notice that this year, throughout the School, boys have mastered a remarkable number of good songs, and are becoming more and more conscious of the possibilities in the musical field. Some have even volunteered to give time after school hours to music practice, but this cannot be permitted owing to the distances the majority of the boys have to travel.

The Choir is having its final polish in readiness for 'Open Day' on the 27th October. These boys are certainly proud of their place in the Choir, and it is quite a task trying to strike the happy medium between their ambitions and their actual ability.

E.D.

### **SPORTING NOTES**

The past six months has been a period of fair progress in sport for all at Edgecliff. All teams in both Cricket and Football have developed into sound combinations. The enthusiasm of some boys is extremely high and some boys give of their best at all times.

Saturday by Saturday, a fleet of motor cars is made available for the transporting of teams to and from matches. We extend a sincere word of thanks to those parents who support us so faithfully Saturday by Saturday.

### **Football**

At the beginning of the season, our football was rather slow but towards the conclusion of the season, our teams developed

rapidly in strength and confidence. We had our problems, and a certain amount of success, but the season was a most happy one for all concerned.

FIRST XV — CAPTAIN: James Raftos

This side developed to a very sound standard. A fairly strong set of forwards coupled with a light back-line enjoyed a more successful period towards the end of the season.

J. Raftos was captain and breakaway. His play was quite sound. T. Petrou, a second row forward played many outstanding games. His determination and play paved the way for many a point. Others in the forwards to play very well, were A. Thurlow and D. Vuaran.

In the backs, D. McSweeney, towards the end of the season, as inner centre, developed soundly. P. Jarman was consistently sound and proved himself as a sound half. This side was somewhat weakened by the problem of carrying too many loafers.

COLTS 'A' XV — CAPTAIN: James Gilchrist.

A successful side winning most of its matches. Although they generally lacked experience, they more than made up for this weakness by tenacity.

In the forwards N. de Jongh was outstanding. He was ably supported by P. Murphy, W. Fairfax and J. Pfeiffer. These boys combined well and contributed much to the forwards success.

Early in the season the back line was very weak and lacked polish. Under the steady influence of such boys as D. Jackson, R. Ovens and R. Shaw, the line gained confidence and strength.

Younger boys such as R. Ovens and W. Fairfax will be watched with interest in the future.

COLTS 'B' XV — CAPTAIN, Peter Marsh

A young and energetic team. Sometimes a delight to watch if only for their enthusiasm displayed, and the season resulted in more matches being won than lost. This was a season which was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. The spirit of sportsmanship was always prominent.

Some outstanding young players to show out were P. Marsh, G. Andrew, C. Stannard and P. Fairfax in the backs. J. Chapman and A. Jakubowicz proved to be a very firm combination.

We feel sure that from this team is going to come many fine footballers.

Sincere thanks are extended to Major Chapman for his valuable assistance in helping to develop this team.

#### **Athletics**

Our School Sports were held at Weigall on Wednesday 12th August, and were most successful. Seventy-four events were held, each pupil of the school taking part in at least three events.

The standard this year was sound and some individual performances were evident. The following performances were outstanding:

P. JARMAN — 11 Years, 220 Yards, Champion; 100 Yards, Champion

R. OVENS — 10 Years, 75 Yards, Champion; 440 Yards, Open Champion.

M. COHEN — 10 Years, 100 Yards: Champion; High Jump.

We congratulate Scots College on their success in the Preparatory Schools Relay.

A number of boys competed at Cranbrook in an Invitation Carnival and did quite well in gaining a total number of fifteen places.

This term the three Grammar Preparatory Schools, Edgecliff, St. Ives and College Street, held an Athletics Meeting at Weigall Ground. Edgecliff had a most successful afternoon.

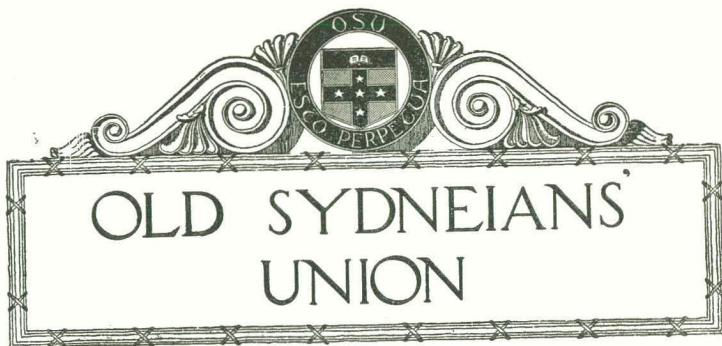
The most outstanding performance was that of Peter Jarman who won:

Senior Hurdles; 220 Yards; 100 Yards; 75 Yards.

#### **Cricket**

We now look forward to the coming Cricket Season. It is hoped that we may overcome many of our batting weaknesses — as our fielding and bowling have been quite sound.

Our thanks are extended to all those who have so willingly given assistance in helping the sport at Edgecliff to develop so well.



# OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

## OFFICE BEARERS 1959-1960

### *Patron:*

THE HONOURABLE SIR KENNETH WHISTLER STREET, K.C.M.G.  
Lieutenant Governor and Chief Justice of New South Wales

### *President:*

SIR RONALD GRIEVE

### *Vice-Presidents:*

DR. R. W. BARR BROWN	HIS HONOUR
G. E. BRYANT	JUDGE A. S. LLOYD
F. F. BUCHANAN	R. E. LUDOWICI
NORMAN L. COWPER, C.B.E.	S. J. MARSHALL
J. C. CRAWFORD	LYLE H. MOORE, C.B.E.
D. A. DAY	R. S. MURRAY-PRIOR
C. A. H. DEZARNAULDS	F. G. PHILLIPS
W. E. R. FRANCIS	H. A. RITCHIE
ALWYN GORMAN	L. L. ROBERTSON
SIR NORMAN GREGG	T. KEITH SMITH
C. O. HEALEY, O.B.E.	A. T. STEWART
G. K. HERRING	THE HON. E. L. SOMMERLAD,
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE	M.L.C.
L. J. HERRON	R. P. STOREY
DAVID G. JONES	ROBERT VICARS
F. N. LEVERRIER	H. G. WHIDDON
	DR. L. W. WING

*Committee:*

M. P. ADDISON  
R. C. CASWELL  
G. CROUCH  
M. D. FINALY  
H. GORMAN  
J. G. GOURLAY  
J. K. GRAHAM  
P. J. L. KING

J. D. LESLIE  
A. A. NICOL  
D. A. PHIPPARD  
A. E. ROFE  
P. K. RUDDER  
DR. B. STOREY  
DR. I. R. VANDERFIELD  
P. C. WHITEHEAD

*Treasurers:* PERPETUAL TRUSTEE COMPANY (LIMITED)

*Joint Honorary Secretaries:*

K. L. ADDISON, J. A. BARNETT, C. K. GILKES

*Secretary:* MR. L. DAWKINS

*Assistant Secretary:* MISS ROBYN MILLER

*Offices:*

Barrack House, 16 Barrack Street, Sydney (Telephone BX2484)

*'The Sydneian' Sub-Committee:*

R. H. BARBOUR, F. F. BUCHANAN, W. E. R. FRANCIS  
E. L. SOMMERLAD, DR. L. W. WING

*University Representatives:*

R. BUTTFIELD, P. KING, G. WINTERTON

*Representative of the Union on the Younger Set Committee:*

M. P. ADDISON

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LONDON: MR. P. N. CUTNER, F.R.C.S.E., 11 Great Russell  
Mansions, 60 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

VICTORIA: M. S. D. HANLON, c/- R. Collie & Co. Pty. Ltd.,  
275-313 Macauley Road, North Melbourne

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

OVER FIFTY Old Sydneians were present at the School's Club on the 11th August 1959 for the Third Annual Meeting of the newly formed Company. The President, Sir Ronald Grieve, was in the Chair.

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report the President referred to the marked increase in the number of Annual Members during the past year which was regarded as a healthy sign of the Union's progress and to the improvement in the finances of the Union due in large measure to the result of the Annual Ball and to the control exercised by the Finance Committee. The President added that it was gratifying to know that during the absence of the Headmaster the School should have enjoyed such success under the guidance of the Acting-Headmaster Mr. H. A. Ritchie. On being duly seconded the adoption of the Annual Report and Financial Statement was carried unanimously.

Mr. Ritchie advised the meeting of his wish to retire from the position of the Old Sydneians' representative at the School and suggested that Mr. D. A. Lloyd be appointed in his place. This proposal was approved without discussion and the meeting recorded its appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Ritchie for many years.

Sir Ronald Grieve was re-elected President for the ensuing year and Mr. R. L. Storey was elected a Vice-President. The ballot for the Committee resulted in the election of the following members: M. P. Addison, R. C. Caswell, J. G. Crouch, M. D. Finlay, H. Gorman, J. G. Gourlay, J. K. Graham, P. J. L. King, J. D. Leslie, A. A. Nicol, D. A. Phippard, A. E. Rofe, P. K. Rudder, Dr. B. Storey, Dr. I. R. Vanderfield and P. C. Whitehead.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited) for acting as Treasurer for the year, to the Honorary Auditors Messrs. W. G. Fisher and C. H. Craig, to the Sydney Grammar School Womens' Association for its generous and cheerful co-operation during the year, to the Honorary-Secretaries and to the Schools' Club Limited for permitting the Union to hold its meetings in the Common Room of the Club.

## OLD SYDNEIANS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

FOR many years the need has been felt for the constitution of a body which could render help and assistance in necessitous and deserving cases to Old Sydneians or former members of the staff or to the dependants of such persons. One reason being that the Constitution of the Old Sydneians' Union itself does not permit the Union to give such assistance.

In order to fulfil these objects and to render this very important service, the Old Sydneians' Welfare Association has now been formed. This Association will work in close liaison with the Old Sydneians' Union, indeed two of its Committee are representatives appointed by the Union.

The President of the Old Sydneians' Union, Sir Ronald Grieve, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Old Sydneians' Welfare Association. Other members of this Committee are Mr. Justice Herron and Messrs. J. D. Leslie, A. Nicol, M. D. Finlay and D. Phippard. Since the inaugural meeting of the Association on the 11th August last, the Committee already has in hand a case referred concerning the widow of an Old Sydneian.

The facilities of the Union office have been made available to the Association. Any reader knowing of an appropriate case to refer to the Committee of Management is invited to make contact with any of the members of the Committee or to write directly to the Secretary of the Old Sydneians' Welfare Association, c/- the Union Office, 16 Barrack Street, Sydney. All such cases referred shall be dealt with confidentially by the Committee and the names of persons assisted shall not be published.

The funds of the Association are derived from donations, voluntary subscriptions and bequests. Subscribers need not necessarily be Old Sydneians. The annual minimum subscription is 5/- in the case of members under 21 years of age and 10/6 for others. There is also provision for life membership on payment of the sum of 25 guineas. In order to assist the very worthwhile work being undertaken it is hoped that many readers and Old Sydneians will assist by subscribing to the Fund of the Association.

## ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY

THIS YEAR'S PARTY was a very successful function being attended by 260 Old Boys and their friends, many of whom came direct to the School after the G.P.S. Athletic Meeting. The guests were received in the Big Schoolroom by the President and Lady Grieve and opportunity was taken to welcome back the Headmaster and Mrs. Healey after their recent trip abroad. The Chairman of Trustees, Mr. Norman Cowper, handed over to the School the recently completed portrait of Mr. Healey. The artist Mr. Joshua Smith was also present. A successful innovation was the sending of invitations to the parents of all Grammar boys who competed in the athletic teams and many availed themselves of this opportunity to come together socially after the Athletic Meeting. It is proposed to follow this procedure in future years. The Women's Association as usual took the responsibility for the flower arrangements in the Schoolroom.

## OLD SYDNEIANS' CRICKET CLUB

THE following are the office bearers for 1959-1960:

*Patron*, Sir Ronald Grieve, K.T.; *President*, R. T. H. Barbour; *Secretary*, J. R. Vicars; *Team Secretaries*, Veterans — W. Lomas, 'A' — D. Herbert; *Treasurer*, D. Stevens; *Club Captain*, R. Findlay; *Committee*, R. Hagget, F. Buckle, John Perry, James Crawford.

At the time of going to press the Club had had only one win out of four matches, Composite elevens representing the Club lost to the School (O.S.C.C. 53, S.G.S. 7-113) and to Northern Districts 'B' (O.S.C.C. 103, N.D.C.C. 'B' 5-124). The 'A' team lost its first match, against Radio Physics at Reservoir Oval, but the Veterans team won an exciting game against Northern Districts 'A', Dick Barbour hitting a six off the second last ball of the day to score the winning runs and bring up his own century.

The Canberra tour had to be cancelled owing to inability to field a complete side, a disappointing result after the happy tours of other years. It is to be hoped that members will be able to escape from other commitments when next year's tour comes around.

Several new members have joined the club but more players are needed to keep two teams in the field each week. The Veterans have been strengthened by the addition of Ron Nielsen, 'Chick' Cowell and Peter Raine, and they should have no difficulty in fielding reasonably strong teams. The 'A's', made up mainly of younger players could well do with some reinforcements.

Intending players should contact the Secretary John Vicars, 42 Treatts Road, Lindfield, JM2087 or either of the Team Secretaries W. Lomas, 17 Pitt Street, Randwick, FX4315 and D. Herbert, 19 Norfolk Avenue, Killara, JX2416.

## GOLF DAY

THE annual Golf Day was held on Friday, 25th September 1959, at Royal Sydney Golf Club. Fifty-two members played and several non-playing members attended. The weather was perfect and an enjoyable day was had by all. Your committee wishes to place on record their grateful thanks to the Royal Golf Sydney Club for making its course and club house available for the day. The course was in beautiful condition and the service in the club house reached the Club's usual high standard.

The occasion was taken by the Society to welcome home the Headmaster after his recent leave of absence in England. Despite his lack of practice on board ship he returned a creditable score and secured one of the trophies. His presence at the tournament was received with acclaim.

The scores reflected the excellence of the course and the 4-ball resulted in a tie between last year's winners Ken McCathie and Jim Brown and A. J. Chown and Bob Bradshaw each with a score of 5 up. Other prize winners were J. D. Crawford and J. Perry; C. R. Caldwell, A. J. Herron, Colin Healey, T. H. Waters, J. P. Buckle and P. Raine.

Your thanks are due to Grahame Crouch who organised the details with the Royal Sydney Golf Club, to Mr. H. Gorman for his competent secretarial duties and to Mr. G. K. Herring for the purchase of the prizes. These were most handsome and much appreciated.

L. J. HERRON

## BLACK AND GOLD BALL

MEMBERS are advised that the Annual Black and Gold Ball, a highlight of our social activities, will be held in the Trocadero, George Street, Sydney, on Friday, March 11th, 1960. Subscription is 25s.od. per ticket and dancing will be enjoyed by young and old from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Reservations may be made at the Trocadero, phone MA 6431.

The Ball Committee is most anxious that a large representative gathering of Old Sydneians be present at next year's Ball. We want this Ball to be a real reunion of old friends and particularly are anxious that a large contingent of country members make this Function a 'must' on their social engagements. So 'Old Sydneians' start organising your parties now.

In order to raise additional money for the School, we are running a Guessing Competition, with four excellent prizes for four lucky people. The Guessing Competition tickets and Ball tickets will be on issue from the Office of the Old Sydneians' Union, 16 Barrack Street, Sydney, on and from Wednesday, 2nd December, 1959. Call or write for your books and tickets.

### ' BLACK AND GOLD '

THE Old Sydneians' Union's newsy publication *Black and Gold* is to be published regularly twice a year. The Committee believes this is the best way of keeping members abreast of school news and the activities of the Union.

The last issue published in September contained an interesting sporting round-up, a columnist's feature in modern journalistic style, highlights of school events, an account by the Headmaster of some of his overseas experiences, and reports by several of the Grammar organisations.

*Black and Gold* is very capably edited by Lyn Knight and Ron Plater, who are to be congratulated on a very readable and informative news sheet. Like most editors, they have a great deal of difficulty in rounding up the news, and getting out on time. It is intended that *Black and Gold* should publicise the Union's social events, and that, of course, involves keeping to a publication dead-line. To make this possible, the Secretaries of the various School organisations and sub-committees are

asked to make a point of submitting reports or notices promptly when asked to do so.

The *Sydneian* will still contain a section for the Old Sydneian's Union. This will be in the nature of an official record. It is not proposed to publish articles of general interest, but the activities of the Union will be briefly reported and the editors want to make a feature of the interesting 'Notes and News' section. Please write to the *Sydneian* about activities of Old Boys you know — their friends will be interested to hear about them.

## OLD SYDNEIANS' SCHOLARSHIP

OLD SYDNEIANS congratulate Hugh Munro (son of an Old Sydneian Mr. Gordon Munro) on being awarded the Old Sydneians' Scholarship for 1959.

### T. A. H. WING

IN the portion of this *Sydneian* covering the affairs of the School appears an appreciation of the late Mr. T. A. H. Wing. It was however thought fitting that in view of the fact that so many Old Sydneians had enjoyed his association as a master and as a coach of cricket teams, a short article written by a close colleague of Mr. Wing who is also an Old Sydneian should appear in this section of the magazine.

'The late Mr. T. A. H. Wing (Wonga, as he was affectionately known) joined the staff in 1904 and taught mainly Latin and Greek until 1913 when he was appointed Senior English Master. In addition he coached the 2nd XI and later in 1914 took over the 1st XI which he continued to coach until the end of 1922. After Mr. Sloman left for England in 1916 to enlist for service in the First World War, Mr. Wing was given control of the Latin and Greek departments which he exercised, in addition to his work in English, until Mr. Sloman's return in 1919.

Mr. Wing brought to his teaching in all subjects a clarity and definiteness which made learning much less difficult than it would have been for those who were privileged to sit under him: he had no time for vagueness or "beating about the bush". His discipline was always firm without any trace of harshness.

'In his cricket coaching Mr. Wing exerted the same kind of discipline, insisting that players should look like cricketers

and that they should be well turned out, with boots properly cleaned and so on. In this and other ways he welded his players, year by year into a team, and this team-work laid the foundation of the School's success in cricket for so many seasons while he was in charge, the premiership being won for the years' 1916 to 1922 inclusive.

' Mr. Wing retired from the staff at the end of 1939 but for nearly twenty years afterwards he maintained his interest in the School and was a welcome visitor on many occasions: he actually attended the O.S.U. Annual Dinner which was held in Big School in March of this year. For all his years he was remarkably alert both physically and mentally and he retained his keenness of mind unimpaired to the end. He stood for all that was best in school and community life and hosts of Sydneians will cherish the memory of a great schoolmaster.

H. A. RITCHIE

## SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CENTENARY FUND

State of Appeal as at 31st October 1959

Total amount promised .. .. .	£121,224 9 0
Cash received to date .. .. .	65,658 11 11
Amount paid to the Trustees of the School	52,000 0 0
Number of gifts made or promised ..	1,974 0 0

### SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FUND AS AT 31ST OCTOBER 1959

Allsopp, K. M.	Davies, Dr. G. W.
Atkinson, J.	Davis, R. D.
Barnett, D.	Dent, C. H. R.
Bishop, J. A.	Douglass, E. C.
Callaghan, Maj. Gen. C. A.	Ebsworth, Estate of
Carfrae, J. S.	F. O. (dec'd)
Cavill, H. W. G.	Elkington, J. S.
Clifton-Jones, A. A.	Finney, J. B.
Coogan, A. G.	Fraser, Dr. B.
Coombes, C. R.	Gallagher, The Hon. Mr.
Cotton, B. V.	Justice F. H.
Cowan, A. R.	Glenn, P. J.
Cowdery, Dr. R.	Hancock, B. J.
Craig, I. M.	Harding, J. C.
Cunningham, R. E. G.	Hemsworth, J.

Henry, M. S.  
Hentze, D. R.  
Heron, F. R.  
Inglis, Dr. W.  
Irvine, D. G.  
Ives, W. M. (Snr.)  
Jackson, F. R. G.  
Johnston, D.  
Jones, J. B.  
Kidd, W. D.  
King, P. W.  
Lavender, P. L.  
Lawrence, W.  
Leck, R. P.  
Lennox, A. G.  
Lennox, U. F.  
Leplastrier, J. S.  
McCall, W. D. H.  
McCorquodale, J. C.  
McCredie, W. C.  
McIllree, F. B.  
McKenzie, K. B.  
McMaster, G. L.  
Mackillop, F. C.  
Mackillop, H. H.  
Mackillop, J. A.  
Macready, R. H.  
Maldon, Dr. H. C.  
Marjason, C. A. B.  
Meek, H. G.

Mills, J. M.  
Morrison, K.  
Murchison, D. L.  
Nettheim, H. S.  
Nicholas, J. R.  
Parker, B. S.  
Peters, O.  
Portus, J. H.  
Pye, F. D.  
Raymond, O. C.  
Robb, A. D.  
Rudder, Littlemore & Rudder  
Ruse, J. G.  
Russell, G. Gordon  
Saxby, E. M.  
Scales, Dr. W. T.  
Smart, R. R.  
Smyth, W. B.  
Street, The Hon. Sir Kenneth,  
K.C.M.G.  
Toes, Mrs. A. Howard  
Traill, Dr. F. W.  
Trounce, M. E.  
Warburton, Phillip  
Warrick, Mr. & Mrs. Peter  
Willis, M. C.  
Windeyer, J. B.  
Wright, P. A.  
Wunderlich, C.  
Yeomens, J.

## NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD SYDNEIANS

NEWS comes from Harvard University of Peter North who is working for his Master's degree in Business Administration. He has just completed his first year with distinction.

★

MR. F. SYKES (1916-1921) has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Electricity Commission of New South Wales. He had been Chief Engineer to the Commission for the past few years.

★

AT the last Annual Dinner of the Union a spirited discussion took place between some of those who were present on the question whether Frederick R. Spofforth (whose bowling while

a member of the Australian cricket teams to visit England in 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884 and 1886 proved so deadly and sensational that he was nicknamed the 'Demon') had attended the School. A search of the School records shows the following entry in the year 1869 'Frederick Spofforth, age 15, son of Edward Spofforth of Glebe'.

★

THE *Sydneian* congratulates Grahame Edgar (at School 1914-1919) on his appointment as Assistant Under-Secretary for Agriculture. He joined the Department in 1926 and from 1947 until his recent appointment he had held the position of Director Veterinary Research and Officer-in-Charge of the Research Station at Glenfield.

★

DAVID SOMMERLAD, who is managing editor of the *Inverell Times*, won the country press 'Oscar' this year. The award, appropriately enough, is the E.C. Sommerlad Memorial Award for Journalism, established in memory of his father who was a leading figure in the provincial press. The contest is open to all country papers published in N.S.W. David, in fact, won a double distinction. For the first time in the history of the competition, the one paper collected the two major journalistic awards, the other being for 'editorial leadership in community affairs'.

Also in the family tradition is Lloyd Sommerlad, who is Secretary of the Country Press Association. Last year Lloyd was appointed a member of the Australian delegation to the General Conference of Unesco in Paris. He has now been invited by Unesco to attend a conference in Bangkok next January, to discuss ways of improving information media — press, radio, T.V. and films — in the under-developed countries of South East Asia.

★

DR. R. W. BARR BROWN, Vice-President of the London Branch, writes in this letter about the welcome to the Headmaster and Mrs. Healey earlier this year:

'It was in a very happy mood that members of the London Branch of the O.S.U. gathered together at the Schools' Club,

100 Piccadilly, London last May to extend a warm and hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Healey on their return to England. It seemed most fitting that this welcome return should be celebrated at a Cocktail Party as it was at a Cocktail Party at the House of Commons, by courtesy of that generous Old Sydneian, Kim Mackay, then a member of Parliament, that Mr. Healey was first introduced to a motley of Grammar types and initiated into that ever friendly fraternity, the Old Sydneians' Union. The London Branch has always been justly proud of this initiation honour and have watched with increasing admiration Mr. Healey's outstanding success as Headmaster of a great school.

Some forty guests, Old Sydneians and their wives, were present to greet Mr. and Mrs. Healey on their arrival and after a short address of welcome by the London Vice-President it was with pleasure that we were able to present three generations of Old Sydneians, linking up the Weigall, Sloman and Phillips eras, to our present Headmaster.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant incidents was the meeting, for the first time, between those two beloved and greatly respected Headmasters, Mr. H. N. P. Sloman and Mr. Healey — a truly great occasion and one which we all looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation.

The Headmaster and the so charming Mrs. Healey were soon at home among the guests and, with that delightful easy grace so exclusively their own captivated the hearts of the not-so-young as well as the fledgelings so recently released from College Street.

We said farewell with the greatest reluctance but the London Branch will remember this meeting with pleasure and will record it as yet another highlight in the activities of the Branch. 'Greetings to all.'

★

THE HEADMASTER sends us this interesting note:

'While I was in England I was asked to lunch by two Old Sydneians at Oxford; D. L. Richardson, who was Captain of the School in 1950 and who entertained me at Nuffield College, and Jim Wiley was also there. Richardson was at Magdalen College until 1958, when he graduated with First Class Honours

in Philosophy, Politics and Economics; he is now doing a thesis on the Rearmament of Germany. Nuffield College is a new foundation for Research Students: it is a most attractive new building. Jim Wiley is studying Bio-Chemistry and hopes, after graduating, to try for a Doctorate of Philosophy, which is a degree for scientists and medical people. They both seem to be enjoying life very much and it was a great pleasure to be entertained by them.'

★

AFTER many years service for the School and the Union W. R. French has resigned as a Vice-President. In submitting his resignation he expressed the wish that the vacancy thus created would enable the Union to appoint in his place a younger member who would be able to give more active service. At the Annual Meeting of the Union appreciation of his long and valuable service was expressed and placed on record.

★

THREE Old Sydneians — Ron Plater, Allan Murchison and Graham Crouch — are standing for election to Woollahra Council this December. Ron and Allan are working as a team in Edgecliff ward, which is mainly the Bellevue Hill area, and Graham is trying for Vauclose Ward.

Ron Plater and Allan Murchison both won Military Crosses with the A.I.F. and Allan is now a C.M.F. Brigadier. Ron edits the Old Sydneian newspaper *Black and Gold*, in any spare time left over after his work as a public relations consultant.

★

## UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear *Sydneian*,

You are probably aware of plans to build a new Union Theatre block which will replace the present Union Hall and also provide other useful accommodation. Five other major projects are scheduled to begin next year; the total cost of these buildings will be about two and a half million pounds. Graduates will be interested in a short description of these proposed buildings. First year students in Physics, Zoology, Botany and Geology, together with all Mathematics students, will use the

Carslaw building which will be built on the open space in front of the C.S.I.R.O. building. Next to the Carslaw building will be a Geology and Geophysics building while a new Fisher Library, with reading room accommodation for two thousand students, will be erected in front of the Old Medical School. An Arts block is at present under construction opposite Manning House and Civil Engineering students will eventually occupy the City Road buildings. Expansion of this type is a clear indication of what the Murray Report has done for Australian Universities.

For most students this term seems to be one of work rather than play. Med. III faced the examiners in August, Mike Burgess, Dick Buttfield, Malcolm Drummond, Harry Haber, Bob Latham, Paul Roy, Rodney Laing, John Miller and Alec Tahmindjis are all in Junior Fourth Year together with Colin Grace who has spent a year doing a B.Sc. (Med.) degree in Neurophysiology. Fred Binns, Dave Collinson, Nick Coroneos, Mike Frack, Dave Richardson, Albert Singer and Lindsay Wing were successful in the first part of Med. IV examinations.

In the sporting field, undergrad Old Sydneians have noted the consistently good performances of the school teams in different sports. Fewer old boys than usual are engaged in University sport, although quite a number are interested in outside sporting clubs of varying nature. Bob Perrett's Reserve Grade XV were beaten in the grand final; Warwick Caisley played much good football with this team. Malcolm Ives has transferred to the University Cricket Club and is a regular member of the First XI. Keith Newman and Bob Latham were recently seen playing for Wesley in inter-collegiate cricket matches. In the lunch hour, P. Warburton and J. Matheson may be seen training for Athletics and Ted Trainer seems to be keen on Gymnastics. Incidentally, St. Andrew's College won the Rawson Cup for inter-collegiate sport for the second successive time.

Well, *Sydneian*, best wishes for the coming year particularly to all Leaving Certificate candidates. No doubt many Old Sydneian freshers will be at the Varsity next year.

Sincerely yours,

UNDERGRAD.

## ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

*We should 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 the Secretary (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

- HERRING — HARDING: Daryl Ken Herring to Miss Ann Harding of Randwick.  
LEVERRIER — ROSEBY: Frank R. Leverrier to Miss Louise Roseby of Bundaberg, Q.  
MURPHY — COOPER: Alan Murphy to Miss Janice Cooper of Bondi.

### Marriages

- WEST — HARDIE: Philip West to Miss Wallis Hardie in London, 19th August 1959.  
GRAHAM — LAYTON: K. L. Graham to Miss Jennifer Layton of Roseville, on 17th April 1959.  
LITTLE — MADSEN: John Little to Miss Joan Madsen at St. Phillip's Church Hill, on 21st November, 1959.

### Births

- MACPHERSON: I. P. and Judith MacPherson, a daughter, 22nd June 1959.  
COTTON: John and Joan Cotton, a daughter, 25th August 1959.  
GRESSIER: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gressier, a son, 10th April 1958.

## OBITUARY

### Lennox Graham Teece

DR. LENNOX TEECE, who received his education at Grammar from 1900 to 1908, was the youngest of four brothers all of whom attended the Sydney Grammar School. On leaving School he proceeded to the University of Sydney and after graduation with honours in Medicine in 1913 was appointed to the staff of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital of which institution he was for a short period Medical Superintendent before resigning to travel to England to join the Royal Army Medical Corps. On his return to Australia after World War I he became a specialist in Orthopaedic Surgery and was later appointed as director of the newly established department of Orthopaedics at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. He was a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons and took his degree of doctor of medicine in 1919. He was also a Fellow of the British Orthopaedic Association and a past President of the Australian Orthopaedic Association. Dr. Teece who was a pioneer of ski-ing in Australia died suddenly during April 1959 at the age of seventy-one while on holiday in France.

### **Roy Hendy**

ROY HENDY, who died on the 1st June 1959 at the age of sixty-nine, attended the Sydney Grammar School in the early 1900's. After leaving School he entered the service of the City Council and was appointed Town Clerk of Sydney in 1935. During World War I Mr. Hendy served with the A.I.F. in both Egypt and France. He held the rank of major in World War II as liaison officer on the Headquarters Staff of the First Australian Division. He was a Trustee of the Sydney Cricket Ground, a Councillor of the N.R.M.A. and a director of the Royal North Shore Hospital.

### **Norman Lindsay Langdon**

NORMAN LANGDON, who was educated at Grammar from 1914 to 1919, died suddenly on the 11th June 1959 in his fifty-ninth year. Prefects and members of Grammar football, cricket and athletic teams at the end of the First World War will be sad to learn of Norman's death. He was a good all-round sport and a very happy companion.

### **Roderic Dallas Hodgins**

DALLAS HODGINS died on 21st July 1959 aged sixty-one. What a name that was to conjure with in G.P.S. football in the First War years! Grammar had not won the premiership since 1899 and during Dallas's three years with the team we lost but one match — to King's in 1917 — when he was in bed with mumps. He was undoubtedly the best five-eighth Grammar has produced and probably the best to play for any G.P.S.

Dallas came to Grammar from Taree High School in 1915 and remained until the end of 1917. In those three years he crammed a wealth of sporting performance, success, leadership and enthusiasm that made him one of the outstanding Grammar personalities of his time. After leaving School he represented the State in Rugby Union and afterwards under the League code. At a later date he took up golf and became champion of his club. He turned to bowls, again becoming a champion of his club and a member of the State team. At School he had been Captain of the First XI, the First XV and of the tennis team. In all his sport he was unorthodox but with amazing natural ability and, withal, the most cheerful and happy personality that anyone could meet. For thirty-eight years he worked for the Vacuum Oil Company, in itself a testimony of his steadfastness and integrity. From school he moved to other sporting spheres and groups of friends so that few of his Grammar team mates saw him more than a few times in the past forty odd years, but when they did, the well remembered high pitched voice and infectious laugh brought back memories of happy days with a lovable and sunny character.

### **Alfred Wyatt McKenzie Gill**

WYATT GILL, who attended Grammar from 1921 to 1925, died on the 5th August 1959, aged fifty-two. After graduating in law at the Uni-

versity of Sydney, he was admitted to the Bar in 1932. He practiced his profession for a number of years and was a legal officer of the 2nd A.I.F. He became associated with Qantas some time prior to his death as Legal and Traffic Officer and was regarded as a world authority on International Flying Rights.

#### **Frank Herbert Ludowici**

FRANK LUDOWICI (TIM), who was at Grammar from 1914 to 1920, died on the 24th August 1959 at the age of fifty-eight, thus being the second member of the Ludowici family to die within the past twelve months. He had a very fine sporting record while at School in athletics, football and rowing (stroke of the VIII in 1920). After leaving School he joined the family business of Mangrovite Industries Ltd. and at the time of his death was a Director of the Company.

#### **John Wentworth Shand**

JOHN W. SHAND, whose death occurred on the 19th October 1959 aged sixty-two, was educated at the Sydney Grammar School from 1913 to 1915. He received his Colours for cricket as a member of the First XI during his last year at School. He was admitted to the Bar in 1921 and became a Queen's Counsel in 1942. He was recognised as one of the most capable and versatile leaders of the Bar in the Commonwealth.

#### **Harold George Meek**

H. G. MEEK, who was educated at Grammar from 1909 to 1913, died suddenly on the 19th October 1959 at the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, where he had resided for a number of years. After leaving School he proceeded to England and saw service in World War I. On his return to Sydney he was admitted to the Bar in 1922. He was sixty-three years of age.

#### **Judge W. H. Mocatta**

WILLIAM HUGH MOCATTA, who died on 18th October 1959 aged ninety-eight, was the oldest surviving student of the Sydney Grammar School. He entered the School, with two brothers, at the age of fourteen in 1875. He was admitted to the Bar in 1891. He subsequently took silk and was appointed a District Court Judge and Chairman of Quarter Sessions. It will be recalled that on the occasion of the School Centenary in 1957 Judge Mocatta visited the School and addressed the boys on the invitation of the Headmaster.

#### **Harold Stanfield Nettheim**

HAROLD S. NETTHEIM, a member of a well known Sydney Grammar School family, died suddenly in Brisbane on the 29th July 1959 at the age of sixty-four. He received his education at Grammar from 1907 to 1913. On leaving school he entered the firm of Farleigh Nettheim leather goods business. He later joined with his brother the late Mr. Herbert Nettheim, also an Old Sydneian, as a Share Broker in Sydney.

In 1936 he went to Brisbane and was elected a member of the Brisbane Stock Exchange. He was a patron and one of the founders of the Blinded Ex-Servicemen's Bowling Club. For many years he was the representative of the Old Sydneians' Union in Brisbane and remained actively associated with its affairs up to the time of his death. His chatty notes on the activities of the Union in the northern capital will be sadly missed.

#### **Sir Norman Paul**

CHARLES NORMAN PAUL was one of four brothers who were educated at Sydney Grammar School. He attended the School from 1895 to 1899. After graduating in medicine he directed his attention to the study of diseases of the skin and spent some time in England and the Continent. He commenced practice in Macquarie Street in 1913 and was appointed to the Honorary Staffs of Sydney Hospital, the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children and Royal North Shore Hospital. During this period he published two books dealing with diseases of the skin, and these works have become widely recognised. He was created a Knight Bachelor in the New Year honours in 1938 and in the same year was appointed a Director and Chairman of the Board of Sydney Hospital. In that year also he was made an Honorary Member of the British Dermatological Association. He was a member of the Hospitals Commission for New South Wales for three years and was an Honorary Major in the Australian Military Forces in World War II. He died suddenly on 24th May, 1959, at the age of seventy-six while still actively engaged in the practice of his profession and serving as Chairman of the Board of Sydney Hospital.

#### **Claude Augustus Stewart**

CLAUDE AUGUSTUS STEWART, who attended the School in the middle nineties, died at East Lindfield on 4th July 1959 at the age of seventy-eight. He was born at Sydney, his father being a well known veterinary surgeon in the city. After leaving school he went to the United States where he was employed in engineering work. He returned to Sydney and became a teacher at the Sydney Technical College, a position he held for three years. In 1911 he founded the Steel Improvement Company at North Sydney, which became a very successful organisation in three States of the Commonwealth and of which the late Claude Stewart was Governing Director at the time of his death.

#### **The Sydneian' regrets to record also the deaths of the following Old Sydneians advised since the last issue**

ANDREW DE HORNE MOORE (1890-1891), aged seventy-five. On leaving school he entered the service of The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney in whose employ he remained until his retirement. Although he did not represent the School at cricket he achieved considerable success as a bowler in matches played by the Bank.

ALAN HENSON SWAN (1918-1923) on the 21st March 1959 at the age of fifty-two. Two brothers were also Old Sydneians.  
OSCAR HAROLD BACKHOUSE (1888-1890) on the 19th June 1959 aged eighty-five. He was well known in yachting circles.  
WALLACE CRAIGIE (1900-1903) died 29th October, aged seventy-four.

## CORRECTION

The *Sydneian* is grateful for having its attention drawn to a mistake which occurred in the 'Obituary' section in the last issue. In the note referring to the death of Albert Littlejohn it was stated that he had been a Solicitor. The late Mr. Littlejohn had been in fact head of the firm of Scott Henderson Pty. Limited and was well known in the commercial world. His brother Arthur Nelson Littlejohn practised as a Solicitor in Sydney. We regret the error.

## NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

- R. B. ATTWOOD, Box 654, P.O., Murwillumbah.  
F. W. BALLARD, 36 Seaview Street, Balgowlah.  
D. MC. BARNET, 52 Pinaroo Street, Lane Cove.  
R. C. BATH, 48 Monash Road, Gladesville.  
J. E. BIRD, 89 Norfolk Road, Epping.  
K. J. BOS, 24 Spencer Road, Killara.  
W. P. BROWN, 1a Selby Avenue, Dee Why.  
N. COHN, Victory Boulevard, New Rochelle, New York.  
R. C. B. CURTIS, 13 New Street, Balgowlah.  
M. R. H. DENT, 'Treetops', Ayres Road West, St. Ives.  
H. V. DONALD, 84 Wallis Street, Woollahra.  
C. H. ELLIS, 101 Wanganella Street, Balgowlah.  
R. C. GILL, 29 Knowlman Avenue, Pymble.  
L. C. GLANWRIGHT, 43 Raymond Road, Neutral Bay.  
S. H. GOWING, 18 Nowland Avenue, Quirindi, 4N.  
R. H. GRAY, 42 Bellevue Road, Bellevue Hill.  
J. H. E. HEMSWORTH, 225 Greensborough Road, Macleod, Vic.  
J. K. HINDMARSH, 42 Upper Clifford Avenue, Fairlight, Manly.  
A. T. KEEBLE, Geelong College, Vic.  
R. J. KELLS, 195 Spit Road, Mosman.  
K. J. Lambeth, 30 Gordon Street, Eastwood.  
G. ERSKINE-LEVICK, 2 Parsley Road, Vacluse.  
P. R. C. McEwen, 5 Rae Street, Randwick.  
E. J. MILVERTON, 18 Fisher Street, Balgowlah.

- T. L. MORT, Janina, Bourke, N.S.W.  
A. OBRART, 15 Kings Road, Vacluse.  
I. W. PICKERING, 3 Hogan Street, Balgowlah.  
P. D. RUNDLE, 6 Lemnos Parade, The Hill, Newcastle.  
R. F. SEAMAN, 2 Mount Street, Arncliffe.  
K. J. SMITH, 23 Cliff Street, Yass.  
G. J. SPRING, 7 McCartney Avenue, Chatswood.  
\* R. G. SWINBOURNE, 49 Broughton Road, Homebush.  
H. V. TURNER, 30 Ramsgate Avenue, Bondi.  
W. A. TURNER, 16 Lawley Crescent, Pymble.  
G. W. WALDRON, 44 Mullum Road, Ringwood, Victoria.  
C. B. YOUNG, 1234 Botany Road, Botany.

\* *Denotes Life Member*

## 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 2900 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 Sydneian 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.



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