345

THE SYDNEIAN



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

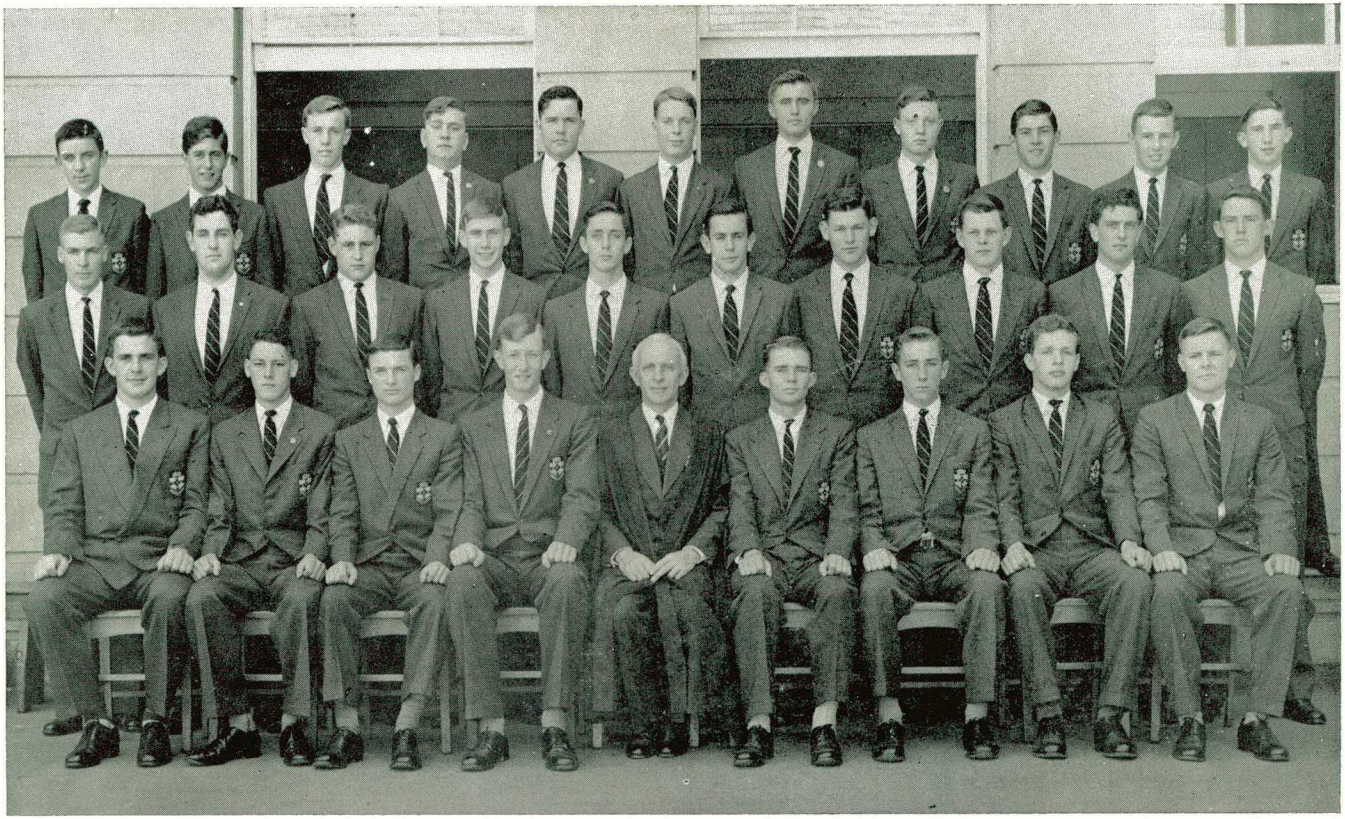
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THE

SYDNEIAN



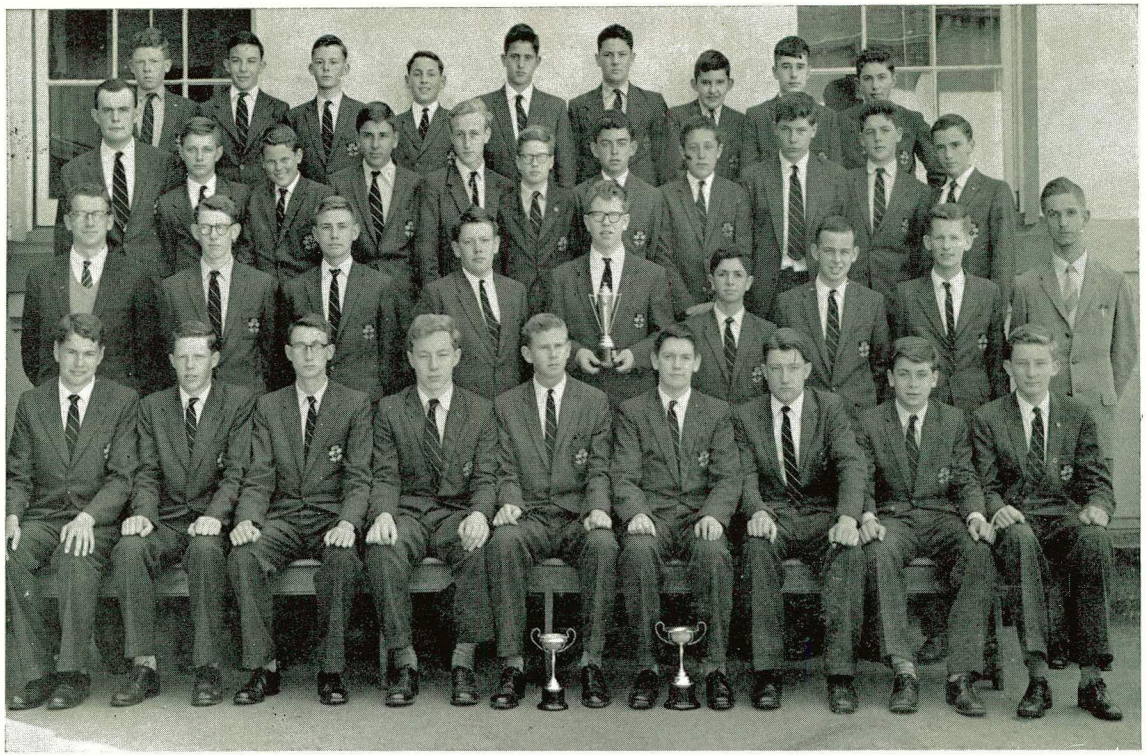
PREFECTS, 1960

Rear: J. V. PIGOTT; C. S. BOAG; A. L. KNEVITT; M. I. THOMAS; D. J. BURKE; A. D. ROSS; J. G. SAMPLE; A. M. HESSLEIN; P. P. VRACHNAS; L. M. H. WING; J. A. G. DRUMMOND. *Centre:* D. J. BIRKETT; R. H. PICKER; H. L. McCONNELL; J. C. ANCHER; I. K. DOWNING; R. P. SEGAERT; S. B. MORAY; A. E. S. ANDERSON; R. J. CATTLIN; J. D. EWING. *Seated:* R. M. HEARN; R. B. NOBLE; J. L. GLEESON; J. K. ANTILL (*Senior Prefect*); C. O. HEALEY Esq. (*Headmaster*); T. S. SPRING; M. B. GALLAND; I. K. B. STOREY; P. E. KYLE. *Absent:* W. M. GRAY.

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S.G.S. INTER-SCHOOL DEBATERS 1960

Left to Right—Back Row: BUSH, A. D. E.; GALLAGHER, P. R.; BOYD, W. G. S.; GOODMAN, T. M.; SHARPE, J. L.; SCARLETT, S. H.; POWYS, J. G.; CAMPBELL, J. A.; BAXTER, R. C. *3rd Row from front:* RODGERS, C. J. A.; WEIGALL, W. T. C. T.; BURTON-GIBBS, P. C.; HLAVATY, J. C.; BENNETTS, G. F.; TURNER, W. A.; TALL, A. B.; POTTER, B. M.; STEVENS, M. R.; McMAHON, J. F.; AUSTIN, P. W. *2nd Row from front:* G. C. GARNSEY, Esq.; BUSH, F. W. E.; CUDDY, R. S.; CLARK, R. F.; EDMONDS, W. D.; KELEN, G. J. A.; RODEN, R. H.; LOCKLEY, J. A. B.; R. C. KNOCK, Esq. *Front Row:* WHITELAW, M. W.; BAYLISS, R. A.; CLARK, R. E. S.; DRUMMOND, J. A.; SMITH, J. M. (*Second Speaker*); LETCHER, D. G. (*Leader*); ROWLING, G. I. O. (*Whip*); ROBSON, N. T. (*Reserve*); SIBREE, M. W.

THE SYDNEIAN

No. 345 DECEMBER · 1960

School Editor: L. M. H. WING

SCHOOL Notes



AFTER thirty-eight years as a master at the school Mr. A. W. Austin left us at the end of last term for a well earned rest. Mr. Austin was held in high esteem by masters and boys both past and present and will be very much missed by us all. Mr. S. W. Mann has taken Mr. Austin's position as careers master.

The school continues to be indebted to the Women's Association for their generous gifts. From the proceeds of the fete £1,000 was donated to be used at the discretion of the Headmaster. A considerable portion of this money has already been put to very good use.

We are all very pleased to hear that Mrs. Chase has recovered from her recent indisposition and are most grateful to her for her continued generosity to the School.

There have been two recent additions to the teaching staff, Mr. D. G. Hinks at the beginning of the second term and Mr. A. Cooper, B.A. during the third term. The school extends them both a warm welcome.

The following boys have been promoted from sub-prefect to Prefect during the year. J. C. Ancher, A. E. S. Anderson, D. J. Birkett, C. S. Boag, R. J. W. Cattlin, I. K. Downing, R. P. Drummond, J. D. Ewing, W. M. Gray, A. L. Knevitt, H. L. McConnell, S. B.

Moray, R. H. Picker, J. V. Pigott, A. D. Ross, R. P. Segaert, P. P. Vrachnas, L. M. H. Wing.

The Cadet Corps, having had a most successful camp at Singleton, is now preparing for its annual Ceremonial Parade. The Corps will be inspected on this parade by Brigadier F. G. Galleghan, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D. The A.T.C. has maintained its usual high standard of efficiency. The Naval Cadets had a most enjoyable annual camp at Nowra and were highly praised by the Director of Naval Reserves, Captain Marks, R.A.N., when he inspected them.

The football season this year was very successful with several teams maintaining unbeaten records. The 1st XV finished second in its competition behind St. Josephs. Throughout the season the team produced fast, open football and is to be congratulated on its fine display of teamwork. John Gleeson and Bob Segaert were chosen to play in the G.P.S. 1st XV.

Both school rifle teams performed extremely well in the G.P.S. shoot. The first team won the Rawson Cup and finished a very close second to Kings in the premiership. The second team had an excellent win in its competition.

The athletes have had their most successful season for many years. The Senior team came third in the A.A.G.P.S., whilst the Junior Sports team performed excellently in its competition to win the Junior Cup. A total of twelve wins was recorded by the teams, one of which was a record — 11.3 secs. by R. F. Chadwick in the under 13 100 yards — an outstanding effort. The Athletics Standards competition was held again this term and was received with tremendous enthusiasm. Almost five hundred boys participated and many gained certificates.

The Globe Players' production of *Pygmalion* was an outstanding success and the keenness shown by all those concerned with the play was amply rewarded by the appreciation of the audiences. The Chess Club has its usual quota of skilful players and the A Grade team at this stage has an excellent chance of winning its competition. Debating as usual received great support and it is pleasing to see a large number of juniors competing against other schools. G. Rowling was chosen in the G.P.S. team to debate against a Combined High School Team.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Prefects for the good job they have done in assisting the running of the school and the special efforts they have made to promote school spirit. I would also like to thank the boys for the admirable way in which they have supported their school during this year. J.K.A.

MR. A. W. AUSTIN

In a school like Grammar, as in any other big organization, it happens from time to time that a member of the staff after years of service feels that he has reached the stage when he should retire. This has occurred in the case of Mr. Austin who left at the end of second term after thirty-eight years during which he gave himself devotedly to the School.

Appointed on the recommendation of Mr. Giles during 1922 to teach Mathematics in the Lower School, Mr. Austin soon revealed his efficiency as a teacher and disciplinarian so that eventually he was asked to take classes in Mathematics for the Intermediate and Leaving Examinations. Many Old Sydneians will remember the skilful way in which he used the chalk, whether as a missile or as a means of exposition on the black-board.

But Mr. Austin's activities were not restricted to the class-room. The special tasks which he undertook and performed with the efficiency we have learnt to associate with him included coaching of the 2nd XI and later the 1st XI, organizing the School Assemblies, making full arrangements for the half-yearly and yearly examinations under the new system by which all classes are under examination at the same time, helping boys to obtain jobs when leaving school, and giving advice to them on careers.

Mr. Austin will be remembered for all these things which add up to a valuable and substantial contribution to Grammar. He will be remembered, too, for his kindness of heart, frequently shown unobtrusively, his readiness to help others, particularly new-comers to the Staff, his loyalty and cheerfulness and his zest for living. All his friends will wish him a long and happy period of retirement.

H.A.R.

GEORGE SYDNEY STILES

George Sydney Stiles, who passed away earlier this year, was a Master of the School for nearly ten years.

He was educated at The King's School from 1891 to 1901, and had a distinguished career in both sport and work. He was Captain of the School in 1901. For three seasons he was a member of the 1st XV, and of the XI for 3 years. He played in the G.P.S. XV and won an Honour Cap. He represented his School in Rifle Shooting, and was a useful boxer and distance runner.

As his father before him, he won the Broughton and Forest Scholar-

ship, which took him straight to Oxford. After graduation he taught for a while at Marlborough College, and toured Europe with a donkey in the Stevenson fashion, spending some time in Germany where he acquired great proficiency in the language.

He returned to King's as a Master in 1910, but upon the appointment of Britten to the King's School staff, he went to All Saints', Bathurst, as headmaster. From All Saints' he moved to Wolaroi for a time in a partnership school.

He was again appointed to the King's School staff in 1926, where he remained until he reached the retiring age in 1941. He joined the Grammar School in 1942 and continued to use his abilities in class room and oval with unabated vigour. He remained a copious reader, his lessons were most carefully prepared, and his reproaches were delivered in a style that was classic and pungent. He coached the 1st XI for one season, and the 3rd XI for five.

He leaves some indelible impressions upon the memory: sitting in the old Common Room, quietly reading Xenophon, oblivious of men seizing books from the cupboards over his head, and a heated discussion just at his left hand; and again, in his sixty-fourth year running lightly and speedily down College Street to get out of a sudden shower. In his daily converse he treated every one, whether six or sixty, with equanimity, charm, and courtesy.

He had been almost free from illness or injury during his whole life and when he fell from a tree he was lopping and shattered a hip, he felt the shock and the prospect of being immobilised very bitterly; but that stoic philosophy, which he had so long studied and admired, carried him through the remaining years, and in the face of considerable discomfort and difficulty he continued to tend his garden, and to talk as cheerfully, and to read almost as much as he had ever done.

Syd Stiles was not only most delightfully himself, but also the living vindication and support of all that is best in Great Public School and University.

G.F.R.C.

MRS. E. SHARPE

By the death last August of Mrs. E. Sharpe, (known to so many as Miss Emily Miller), the long association of the Miller family with the School came to an end.

This association began about seventy years ago when the Headmaster, Mr. A. B. Weigall, invited Mrs. Miller to accept the position

of Matron and Supervisor of the Dining Room, and later to organize a Tuck-shop. For over thirty years Miss Miller was in sole charge of the Dining Room and Tuck-shop until she retired about the end of May 1947.

One of Nature's gentlewomen, Miss Miller endeared herself to generations of Grammar boys by her kindliness and sympathy, her loyalty to, and her abiding interest in all things affecting Grammar. Through membership of the S.G.S. Women's Association she maintained this practical interest by her tireless devotion, year by year, to the task of helping to provide meals for the Rowing Camp.

The fact that all sections of School life were represented at her funeral service was a tribute to the memory of one who had shown herself to be a real Grammar personality.

H.A.R.

MRS. FRIDA ALLEN PHILLIPS

MRS. FRIDA ALLEN PHILLIPS, (whose death was briefly reported in the last number of the *Sydneian*,) was the wife of Mr. F. G. Phillips, our last Headmaster, and 'so much his support and inspiration in the high service to which he was committed' that no finer tribute can be paid to her than to quote the words of Rev. A. P. Campbell:

'If I knew Frida Phillips, she would be the last to have us gather under an over-weight of grief and mourning, as though all she has left is a legacy of tears. Such was her view of life that she would have us look up, not down. She would have it be that at such a time ours should be what faith gives, "Beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness'.

'And so it should be that we meet here, not to dwell on the transition we call "death", but to give thanks for a beautiful life, a life rich and rounded and complete, lovely as the light, lovely as the morning. Ours should be the spirit of the morning, as hers was the spirit of the morning. Our faith must have its way, turning sorrow into joy and tears into triumph — for she has "entered into the joy of her Lord".

'We bring, each of us, our tribute to her, and our picture of her as we knew her — the giving, the doing, the being, that won our deep regard.

'Frida Phillips, as I regarded her, was a talented woman — more so than her modesty would agree. Her brothers hadn't all the brains, by any means. She had gifts of mind as well as of heart which proved her so valuable a support to her husband in his long and honoured

service in the field of education. There are representatives of the Secondary School's Club here to-day to pay their tribute to the contribution she made over the years in the fostering of the cultural interests of this association.

'But, chiefly, there is the image of herself which made her so dear to those who loved her and won the regard of those who knew her. Put simply, Frida Phillips was one of God's good women. Warm-hearted, friendly, with a friendliness lit with the grace of humour. She had no enemies. She was so sincere, so willing a helper, so loyal a friend. She was so wholesome in her attitude toward life. She had that sense of proportion which refuses bondage to petty things. She loved all things good and true and beautiful, fed by the vision and conviction which ruled hwe, and nourished by her faith in God.

'To her husband, who knew her best, she answered so much to Wordsworth's picture of a woman "possessing the reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, strength and skill". A woman, witnessing in herself to life's lasting things. A woman,

And yet a Spirit still, and bright,
With something of angelic light . . .

'That which is of the flesh must die, but that which is of the spirit is of God and liveth for ever.'

Perhaps the clearest insight into her character is to be found in her poem written in 1926 on the death of Lucas Allen Phillips, age 11.

'I will worship Him with folded hands . . . placing
at His feet the treasure of my heart'. (Tagore)

With folded hands and dumbly still,
In resignation, blind, complete,
Bowing to Thine Almighty Will,
My heart's dear treasure at Thy feet?

Art Thou the Potter? I, the clay,
A cold, insensate, helpless thing,
Incapable the quick dismay.
The anguished, human questioning?

Perhaps 'twere best, if this would serve,
Thy task and mine, simpler to stand:
For Thee, no thought of quivering nerve,
For me, no flinch at Potter's hand.

Thou know'st that this can never be,
Thou mad'st me not of dust alone,
My heart, that shrinks in agony,
In essence is Thy very own.

I can but glimpse my final goal,
A thought for mortal mind too high.
I know I am a living soul,
And what Thou art, that too am I.

So even though my spirit start
To daring question in my grief,
Thou wilt not chide the mother heart,
Oh, help it in its unbelief.

VALETE

MAY 1960

Form VI

R. C. SHARP — 2nd IV 1960.

Form V

D. M. R. CARSE.

Form IV

R. E. MELVAINE.

Form III

M. A. DE LUIS

6R Class

G. D. ONUS

AUGUST 1960

Form VI

D. F. HOROVITZ — 3rd IV 1959.
E. G. TINDALL — Group Captain 1960, 3rd XV 1958, Pennant 1959, 2nd XV 1959, 1st XV 1960, Swimming Team 1957-58-59-60, Captain 1960, Swimming Honour Badge 1960, Blashki Medal 1960, Games Committee 1960.
R. J. BARKELL
G. J. MANLEY.

Form V

M. J. BOSSCHER, L. CLAPIN, N. J. PERRY.

Form IV

R. C. CAMERON.

Form III

J. L. CRAIG.

6R Class

J. A. BOSSCHER.

SALVETE

TERM 2

J. S. CURRIE (Re-entry), P. H. JENNINGS (Re-entry), R. A. HALL, C. McM. TRIMBLE, D. G. M. TURNER, J. D. WARMAN, K. D. WILHELM.



WE have only three new boys to the House, S. Moray, O. Turner and Ward, whilst four have left, R. Barry, D. Horovitz, N. Perry and G. Manley. Mr. Miner, one of our resident masters, has left and Mr. MacGillivray has taken his place. Mr. MacGillivray is an Arts student at the Sydney University and will prove very valuable to the bush walkers, as he was an instructor on Outward Bound Courses.

This term we have eighteen candidates for the Leaving Certificate and eleven candidates for the Intermediate Certificate. For the Leaving candidates the term started very abruptly with the Trial Leaving and doubtless many hopes have been shattered, but not irrevocably we hope. Some good results were recorded however, and with some steady effort for the next month I feel sure the Sixth Form as a whole will perform somewhat better than last year.

The football season was a good one as far as the House was concerned. We had three representatives in the first fifteen — M. Galland Vice-Captain), H. McConnell and K. McConnell, G. Conomos was captain of the seconds and C. Boag, D. Burke and G. Veitch were in

the thirds. We congratulate M. Galland, H. McConnell and K. McConnell on receiving colours, G. Conomos on receiving a pennant and K. McConnell on being selected to play in the G.P.S. 3rd XV. One person who did a notable job during the season was S. Moray. He was the linesman for the First's matches throughout the season and was appointed to be linesman for the main G.P.S. game.

After our clear win last year in the annual Group Athletic Competition we were soundly beaten this year by Group Ten. However we were not disgraced and came a comfortable third. Our only representatives this year in the G.P.S. were K. McConnell, fifth in the open shot put, and G. Veitch in the under sixteen hundred and relay.

In the Rifle team were R. Noble and K. Murchison. B. Gorman was a very prominent member of the winning second team scoring a possible at four hundred.

We heartily congratulate C. Boag, S. Moray, and H. McConnell on being promoted prefects and also G. Conomos on his appointment as Acting Sub-Prefect.

So far this year our Saturday nights have been very enjoyably spent. There have been frequent theatre parties organised and two dances have been held. The dances were at Claremont College and our own House dance. Both were most enjoyable. Our theatre parties have covered a wide field, from the Elizabethan productions such as 'The Rape of the Belt' to the Ensemble Theatre productions 'The Man', 'Orpheus Descending' and 'The Drunkard'.

On behalf of the Prefects of the House I should very much like to thank Mr. Searle, the resident masters, and the boys for a most enjoyable and successful year.

M.B.G.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

GLOBE PLAYERS' NOTES

THE GLOBE PLAYERS has continued to expand over 1960, the year's activities culminating in the performance of G. B. Shaw's *Pygmalion*, a truly distinguished production, reflecting great credit on Producer and cast. It is becoming clear that those boys who have become

familiar to the School as actors and assistants in succeeding productions have earned a clear respect from all for their competence, and the Society appears capable of meeting any challenge to its resources. The trend of producing comparatively modern plays in recent years looks like continuing, and next year we hope to select a completely different kind of dramatic presentation. All these activities are calling for skills which can be turned to good account in later life by the boys taking part, and many boys are expressing their thanks to the Globe Players for increased confidence and usefulness taught them in dramatic activity.

It is now eight years since the Society was formed, and many items of equipment will need replacement during the coming year. Already the Society possesses a wide range of electrical and sound equipment, as well as a variety of properties and costumes. However, the stage will need extensive repair, and this we hope to do greatly ourselves — after all, the boys in the Globe Players built the stage, and have erected it each year. The proscenium curtains will also need replacement and repair. Despite these tasks, we hope to go on developing our capital equipment so that in due course we will have a fully equipped theatre available for regular use.

The Theatre Club has flourished. Large groups of boys have attended a variety of stage presentations in Sydney, ranging from Opera and Ballet, to live theatre, theatre in the round and Shakespearean productions. We are grateful to Mr. Searle for his help in this venture; through it boys are being taught a love for the theatre, and the excellent preparatory sessions before the shows have made the parties intelligent and critical.

Many masters now assist the Society. We welcome Mr. Du Toit, and are glad to see Mr. Potten back again after his trip abroad. Mr. Lloyd, our Producer, Mr. Fraser who assists in a variety of technical ways, Mr. Carr who acts as Business Manager, Mr. Holland the Musical Director, and Mr. McAuslan, whose splendid sets for our last production drew the admiration of all, every one contributes to the success of our productions. Our thanks are also due to those many boys whose names are to be found elsewhere in this issue, who assist enthusiastically every year, and who can be relied upon to do the very best job.

Once again Mrs. Chase gave generously to our work, and we thank her for her confidence in the Society and its work. The Club Rooms should be fully available soon as meeting place for all those interested

in play readings and other dramatic activity. We hope to have classes to train boys in skills such as make-up, lighting and sound effects, as well as the many aspects of acting itself.

We hope that the School will continue to support our work, not only because it is an important School activity, but also because it is a way of getting to know the theatre, in all its various facets. To-day, the world of theatre needs the intelligent interest of us all, as one of those finer cultural fields of activity which television and the pressure of business must not submerge or destroy. H.A.M.

'PYGMALION'

IN the blaze of publicity which attends *My Fair Lady* wherever it goes, the sparkle of the play that gave it birth is all too often overlooked. Those who saw Globe Players' production of *Pygmalion* on August 12th, 13th and 15th were not only forcibly reminded of this but must have been impressed with the way in which the boys brought to life Shaw's brilliant lines and characters and made the most of the situations they create. The audience was captivated by the combination of flashing repartee, clear diction, and clever lighting and sound-effects executed against backdrops which played a magnificent part in creating the necessary atmosphere. It was clear that behind this production was a team of workers who pulled their weight whether they were actors, stagehands or spotlight-operators. The wonderful thing about schoolboy drama is not only the high standard of many of the actual productions but the evident enjoyment of all who take part. Even if boys cannot act (and many will find they can if they will only try) there are plenty of jobs they can do which are as essential as the creation of the characters of the play.

Pygmalion revolves around the interplay of the personalities of Eliza Doolittle and Professor Higgins, who turns her from a completely unsophisticated flower-girl into a lady and is then the victim of his own craftsmanship. A. J. Pfeiffer, as Eliza, and W. E. A. Mobbs, as Higgins, set the tone for the whole play and their vital roles with a distinction and a consummate ease that was often astounding. Through their skilful portrayal the audience enjoyed to the full the humour of the early acts that develops into the pathos of the conclusion.

Pfeiffer was an excellent flower-girl and his command of Eliza's changing pronunciation admirable. The sensational drawing-room scene in which the 'new small-talk' is aired was a climax in which all characters on the stage were splendid. In the fifth act Pfeiffer communi-

cated skilfully the pathos of Eliza's situation, and when Higgins barked 'Why don't you go back to the gutter?' his 'What a fool I was!' was touching in the extreme.

Mobbs' Higgins was a model of polished urbanity. His entry was most effective, thanks to fine work by the Bystanders. At first he tended to be almost too relaxed; he was speaking a little too quickly and some of the beginning of his words were lost. But he soon overcame this and rose to great heights, especially in the second act where some of his 'punch' lines were superb, 'Horribly low . . . . deliciously dirty' were the terms in which he summed up Eliza, dismissing her feelings with an airy wave of the land. His interpretation of Higgins' character was most praiseworthy. In the scene after the ball there could have been more tension between Higgins and Eliza; Higgins' loss of his temper could have been more explosive. But his conduct when Eliza was committing her 'faux-pas' was delightful.

S. B. Moray, as Colonel Pickering, supported the leads well and was an excellent foil to Higgins. P. H. Guinness as Mrs. Higgins displayed a keen analytical sense of the whole situation and clearly knew how to keep her son under control. His voice was particularly attractive. Alfred Doolittle played by M. R. M. Stephens, was a most convincing 'victim of middle-class morality'. An admirable zestfulness went into the playing of this part. M. R. Ert (Mrs. Eynsford-Hill), R. F. Herbert (Clara) and D. C. D. Harper (Freddy) were at their best in Mrs. Higgins' drawing-room. The love-scene between Freddy and Eliza was most effectively staged in the body of the auditorium, although the taxi-driver's words were unfortunately lost in the prolonged merriment. Mrs. Pearce (N. T. Robson) embarrassed Professor Higgins most successfully on a point of language and appeared to have her master summed up.

In all it was a most satisfying performance; one of which all concerned can justly be proud. G.C.G.

'PYGMALION'

THE PLAYERS

Higgins	W. E. A. MOBBS
Eliza	A. J. PFEIFFER
Pickering	S. B. MORAY
Freddy	D. C. D. HARPER
Mrs. Higgins	P. H. GUINNESS
Mrs. Pearce	N. T. ROBSON
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	M. R. ERT

Alfred Doolittle	M. R. STEPHENS
Clara Eynsford-Hill	R. F. HERBERT
Sarcastic Bystander	N. R. SAMER
Bystander	R. B. HALLIDAY
Parlormaid	P. C. TAYLOR
Cockneys	P. W. AUSTIN, P. K. SAMER, R. E. S. CLARK
Taxidriver	A. MAWER
Prompter	R. A. HARRISON

The Play Produced by MR. D. E. LLOYD
Assistant Producer: J. M. SMITH

★

CREDITS

Director, Globe Players: MR. H. A. MACDONALD; Lighting supervised by MR. A. R. FRASER; Musical Director: Mr. R. J. HOLLAND; Business Manager: MR. D. A. CARR; Scenery and Properties supervised by MR. P. DU TOIT; Stage Erected by boys of the School; Scenes painted by MR. G. MCAUSLAN and his Art class; Electrician: MR. O. MILLS; Assistant Director and Stage Manager: L. M. WING; Sound Effects: A. DRUMMOND, H. GRAY, C. BULLARD; Make-up by boys — Senior: J. R. TAYLOR, M. WHITELAW; Lighting Assistants: R. BAYLISS, R. WRIGHT, J. MALTBY, J. BARKELL; Stage Assistants — Senior: L. M. WING, W. J. MARTIN, W. SERVICE, R. PAYNE; Programme Cover drawn by M. C. DILLON; House Manager: A. L. CARR; House Staff: D. G. STUART, J. R. TAYLOR, R. T. SCHILIZZI, G. B. ELKINGTON, J. N. CROFTS; Telephones: Cadet Signals Platoon, led by C.U.O. R. WRIGHT.



WE TAKE OUR LEAVE



'GOOD ENOUGH FOR YEEOU!'

UPPER SCHOOL DEBATING NOTES

SINCE the last issue of the *Sydneian* the 'on-season' of debating has kept us very much occupied. Inevitably, with inter-school debates more numerous, there were not as many afternoon team debates as in the previous term, but sixteen boys were able to practise their art in this way. These after-school jousts revealed the work which must always be done in thinking out the full meaning of a subject and in making good use of the half hour preparation. Too often oratory is regarded as a substitute for concise thought.

Although the G.P.S. Competition is rightly the major test of a school's prowess, it is harmful if it excludes runners-up and younger boys from competitive debating. We are therefore pleased at the informal evenings we have had this year with our good friends in other schools. Certainly the gala occasion was Friday, April 22nd, when thirty-four Grammar boys debated at Riverview. Our senior speakers were Letcher, Smith, Robson, Rowling, Bush, Whitelaw, Wing, R. E. Clark, J. Drummond, Stephens, Cuddy, Rodgers, Lockley. Our warmest thanks go to Father Jones and the Riverview boys who so wonderfully shouldered the burden of being host to such numbers, with all that it entailed. We also enjoyed two debates with St. Joseph's

(June 23rd) and one with Trinity (July 12th), in which our opponents were again our very courteous hosts, and a debate with Shore, held at College Street. By the time these notes are printed we shall have had an evening of debates on October 14th with North Sydney Boys' High, this time at Grammar.

The selection debate for our senior competition team was fought hard between Letcher, Smith, Rowling, Robson, Desiatnik, Cuddy, Whitelaw and Drummond, resulting in the choice of the first three, with Robson as reserve. Letcher and Smith were new to debating at Sydney Grammar; Rowling moved to whip from being 2nd speaker in 1959. The team was a bit slow in warming to the clash of battle, but after being beaten by Scots on racial segregation, it successfully denied at Hunter's Hill 'that the dove of peace is dying.' In the decisive debate with St. Ignatius', in which we affirmed 'that Uncle Sam is an embarrassment', our opponents adroitly turned the tables on us by arguing that we were not merely embarrassed by Uncle Sam but terrified. It was to the Grammar team's credit that the debate was nevertheless a close one. Riverview certainly deserved to win the competition.

This is the first year that a combined G.P.S. — C.H.S. debate has been held. Rowling, who had also been our representative in the Lawrence Campbell, was chosen as whip for the G.P.S. team. The C.H.S. successfully denied 'that to be born an Australian is a misfortune.' As was anticipated, this debate had a very high standard, and we recommend that in future all boys who want to improve their debating should attend it.

In the Eisteddfod we entered two teams from the Upper School which made more progress than in previous years before being beaten. It was as a well-deserved reward for their tenacity and enthusiasm that Dean Letcher won the unprepared speech section and John Smith came second in the prepared speech section, both prizes being trophies.

Open debates have had their most successful season yet. There have been twelve of them, with thirty-four different boys speaking. (Only thirteen have been Fifth Formers; we hope their participation will grow). Audiences, which have varied from twelve to five times that number, still come for a multitude of reasons, but an increasing number come to hear the speakers. Subjects have included the Summit Conference, worship of physical fitness, 10 o'clock closing, Red China, capital punishment, importation of U.S. teachers, the school sports curriculum, and gambling.

We cannot finish these notes without thanking several people, Firstly, Mr. Garnsey, for his help with adjudications and his abiding interest in all aspects of debating. We shall miss him very much. Then Mr. Lloyd, to whom senior boys are always indebted, because it is his labours as secretary of the G.P.S. Debating Association which enable the senior competition and the Lawrence Campbell to take place. And finally, the N.S.W. Debating Societies' Union, and particularly their president, Mr. J. M. Bennett, who have tirelessly supplied us with adjudicators, sometimes at very short notice.

R.C.K.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DEBATING

MIDDLE SCHOOL interest in debating, while not evident in attendance at open debates, is still widespread, being stimulated by a large number of inter-school team debates. It is, perhaps, wiser for Middle School debaters to concentrate more on team than on open debates, as they have decided to do. The success of this policy has been demonstrated by the enthusiasm shown in after-school team debates on Tuesdays during the term. Such boys as Bennetts, Powys, Austin, Boyd, McMahon, Scarlett, Turner, Tall, Goodman, Sharpe, Hlavarty, Bush, Clark, Kelen and Edmonds have participated in five debates.

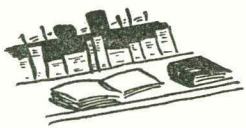
We were most successful in inter-school debates, winning three team debates, two unprepared speeches, two singles debates and losing only one team debate against St. Ignatius in the 'Marathon Debate' of Friday, April 22nd. The team debaters were the same as mentioned previously, together with Campbell, Gallagher and Potter. Speaking in the singles debates were Roden and Lockley, and in the unprepared speeches, Goodman and Burton-Gibbs. As well as this, two different third and fourth form teams won against St. Joseph's and Trinity Grammar.

In the Debating Section of the Eisteddfod, our Middle School team (Edmonds, Kelen and Clark) was eliminated in an exciting second round.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Knock for sitting through so many arduous debates, and also for the prospect of some more against Scots and North Sydney High in Third Term. As a result two or three enjoyable and fruitful years face Middle School debaters, whose experience and prowess have immeasurably increased after a profitable term's debating.

W.D.E.

Memorial library



Our hopes for a good year have been fully justified. The Trustees, in wisdom and kindness, have allowed the Library to have the services of a part time secretary, and this has enabled us to attack not only the arrears of records but also the problem of revising and completing the catalogue. In order that this may be better done, the Headmaster has very kindly granted the Librarian the time to learn modern and correct methods of cataloguing from experienced and qualified cataloguers of another library. Both these departures are proving invaluable to the service of the Library and to the Librarian himself.

We have returned to the practice of issuing an occasional Library Bulletin, and are proceeding towards the issue of authorised bibliographies related to special work and interests. These publications will be available on request at the Library office when they are ready.

On the last Friday of second term, the Library assistants held an informal tea in the dining room and then saw a film in the Science Auditorium.

Our thanks are due to the following for their generous gifts: Dr. W. M. C. Macdonald for a large and interesting collection of Africana and other items; to H. H. Wilkinson, Esq., for works on language; to S. J. Marshall, Esq., P. V. Switzer, Esq., and A. M. Cohen, Esq., for periodicals and other matter; to Miss E. Glover for works on Shakespeare; to The United Kingdom and United States Information services for new material on their respective countries.

Finally, and as ever, we thank Mrs. Chase for her unfailing interest and her continued gifts.

The acting appointments for third term, (when the Sixth Form seniors stand down), are Michael Stephens as senior and Robert Tong as staff supervisor.

G.F.R.C.

CRUSADERS

THIS year we have had a very successful and enjoyable time. Six of our older boys, together with eight others, trudged around in valleys near Katoomba during May; while a group of forty boys were having a most enjoyable time at Yarramundi.

These Christmas holidays three camps are being held at Lake Macquarie. At these camps we rise at 6.45 a.m., go down to the lake for a swim and then quiet time and breakfast. Portions of the Bible are discussed after breakfast between ourselves, which we find a great help and guide in life. The rest of the day is ours — organised games of cricket, football, archery, sailing and rowing are only a few of the many activities available.

Members at the Bible Study and Prayer Meetings have increased; and I should like to thank Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Young and Mr. Lane for helping us in these studies. We hold our meetings in the Science Auditorium on Wednesdays at lunch time; at these we try to provide good speakers and interesting films, with the aim that it may be of help.

One thing I forgot in the last report was to mention the effort and help put into the building up of the Crusader Group by Mr. Macdonald. He has been our School Councillor for a number of years. He has put his heart into the task, and I should like to thank him on behalf of the Group for the great job he has done.

Our thanks must also go to our present School Councillor, Mr. Little, for his unfailing help in organising the meetings.

I hope that in the future the Crusader Group will keep growing with more support from the boys of the School.

J.C.M.

CHESS CLUB

WE have had another fairly successful year although not as triumphant as last year when we won two out of four cups and were runners-up for a third.

This year's A Team consisting of R. Gastineau-Hills, M. de Groen, P. Halloran, R. Patrick and E. Lippey, have done very well and have an excellent chance of winning their competition and retaining the cup. De Groen and Lippey have particularly good records.

The B Team (R. Hield, D. Zines, D. Harper, G. Kelen, D. de Groen) and the C Team (J. Morris, P. Gallagher, G. Teale, R. Baxter, J. Sharpe, J. Golding) also did well.

The Beginners Teams suffered this year because the days set down by

the Chess Association were never convenient for all our best players. However the second Team, (D. Vuaran, T. Holgate, P. Freeman, K. Preshaw and S. Wilson, with help from S. Reeves and E. Cortis), won their division but lost in the play off.

In the State Championships held in the September holidays, Dennis Vuaran won his division and is Under 13 State Champion and Eric Lippey is runner-up to the Under 15 State Champion.

In the Simultaneous Exhibition given by Koshnitsky and other champions, Richard Gastineau-Hills beat the expert and Humphrey Gastineau-Hills and Mark de Groen drew.

This year we must say goodbye to Mrs. Koshnitsky who has run the Inter-School Competitions since they started. How we shall get on without her I cannot imagine and I am sure that we shall need at least half a dozen people to do what she did. We shall miss her very much.

The Chess room is much the same as ever. It is noisy and cramped but very cheerful. We still have our incredibly efficient cleaning-up squad headed by Derek Watt of 3A. A.M.M.

JUNIOR SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

THE MEMBERSHIP of this association has increased to 72. A senior membership exists for those students having performed 'particularly meritorious work. There are now 4 senior members, one being a second form boy. It is hoped that the senior membership will increase.

Films have provided an excellent opportunity of increasing our knowledge in the various sciences. We are indebted to Canadian Information Service, Imperial Chemical Industries of Australia and New Zealand, and B.P. Oil Company for their support in providing films.

Three of our members have submitted entries to the Science Teachers Talent Quest. We congratulate these people and look forward, with them, to the final judging of entries. L.G.L.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

DR. R. GIOVANELLI, Chief of the Division of Physics, C.S.I.R.O. and the new Vice-President of the Association gave an illustrated talk on 'Our Sun' to 75 boys and parents on Thursday 29th September at 7.45 p.m. This gifted lecturer gave the audience a simple, yet comprehensive review of our knowledge of the Sun, with the aid of a magnificent model, many slides and the excellent photography of a

silent film, recording a series of important events of its activity. It is only the companionable familiarity of long and happy association with the central experience of his life's work that brings to us such an occasion. We remember with gratitude, Dr. Giovanelli's arrangements for Science Day, 1958, left in the care of a number of his distinguished colleagues while he was abroad. He has arranged another excellent programme for the end of the year, announced below.

Mr. W. S. Chambers, Hon. Secretary of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, N.S.W. Branch, moved a characteristically apt vote of thanks. Mrs. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Maclay arranged an acceptable supper, the gathering being guests this time!

We congratulate our President, Dr. E. P. George on his receiving a Medical Research Foundation grant for overseas travel and we were also privileged to have present for the first time Dr. Wilhelm, Professor of Pathology of the University of N.S.W.

A New Venture — the Christmas Vacation Lectures

'Michael Faraday was the greatest physicist of the nineteenth century and the greatest of all experimental investigators of physical nature.' So wrote J. G. Crowther in his biography on Faraday. In 1926-7 Faraday started the 'Christmas Courses of Lectures Adapted to a Juvenile Auditory' at the Royal Institution. They are still running! Professor J. Still (Biochemistry, Univ. of Sydney, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Science), Science Day 1959 Chairman and a great friend of the School who hopes to assist with the Science Association activities next year, made the suggestion on its formation that something like this be done in Sydney. This becomes a reality in December this year.

Boys and girls of the Independent Schools are to be invited and the programme is as follows:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH:

Physics at High and Low Temperatures. Dr. G. S. Bogle, Principal Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O. Division of Physics.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14TH:

What is Colour? Mr. W. R. Blevin, Senior Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O. Division of Physics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16TH:

New Paths in Biology. Dr. A. S. Fraser, Principal Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O. Division of Animal Genetics.

THE PLACE: The Science Lecture Theatre THE TIME: 7.30 p.m.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
SCIENCE DAY 1960
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS	£	s.	d.
Sale of Tickets	142	14	7
Sale of Meals	36	0	0
Cash Donations	14	2	0
	£192	16	7

EXPENDITURE	£	s.	d.
By Cash:			
Prof. Jaeger (Expenses)	8	4	0
Postage, Envelopes	1	0	0
Sundry Purchases		13	7
By Cheque:			
Catering	22	9	0
Printing	27	18	0
Care Taking	7	0	0
Balance From:			
Sale of Tickets	97	19	0
Catering	27	13	0
	£192	16	7

Total Proceeds £125 12 0.



GILES GROUP

Since the group report for Term I was written two seasons have elapsed, the football and athletics seasons. Although there were no

representatives from the group in the 1st XV representation in other teams was strong. Robert Pennock and John Cameron ran strongly in the G.P.S. athletics, the former gaining a hard earned third place in the open mile. Although no further prefects were appointed from the group R. H. Picker, was promoted to prefect from sub-prefect.

The collection of funds by a most capable extortionist, treasurer W. J. Martin, has been proceeding well and the finance required for the upkeep of the presentations and payment of O.S.U. subscriptions is well in hand. I am sure all the group would like to wish their (hard working?) Sixth Formers the best of luck in their coming exams.

R.H.P.

CHASE GROUP

DURING second term Jim Cattlin and Tony Knevitt were promoted from sub-prefects to prefects — congratulations to both.

We were well represented in football teams, Hugo Eisdell representing us in the First Fifteen, Tony Knevitt, Ian Storey, Bill France and Andy Alsop were in the 2nds., Jim Cattlin in the 3rds until injured and we had five members of the Colts A.

In athletics, Tony Knevitt and Peter Syred were in the Open Team and 'Bandy' Adams in the Junior. All performed very creditably.

At the beginning of third term, five of the group played in the 1st XI, Jim Cattlin, Ian Storey, Robert Storey, Bill France and Frank Magnus. The last two were promoted from the 3rd XI.

Thanks to treasurer Jim Cattlin, the group funds accumulated at 3d. per boy per week now stands at about £10 which we hope to use soon on a group outing.

Two new additions to our group life are a framed photo of Mrs. Chase, which she kindly presented to us on request, and a series of short talks by masters and visitors on some mornings.

I.K.S.

GROUP THREE

THE unprecedented size of the group has been well matched by notable successes in many fields.

At the School Fete we made the largest individual contribution — from a highly profitable raffle organised by Allan Anderson and from the bookstall. We are very grateful to all those people and shops who so generously provided us with the numerous records, games and especially books.

In second term there came the well deserved promotions of Allan Anderson and Don Birkett from Sub-prefect to Prefect. More recently Mal Turner has been appointed an Acting Sub-Prefect.

We had a very strong representation in the First Fifteen — Colin Freestone, Don Birkett and Allan Anderson all played creditable games. In Athletics many good performances from all forms were recorded in the Standards' Competition. Special mention must be made of Russell Bennett, who won the Under 17 Championship at the School Sports. In Rifle Shooting John Smallwood won the Ralston Cup for Miniature Shooting.

It has thus been a successful year; much has been due to the vigorous leadership of our Tutor, Mr. Webster, and the keen support given him by the Committee.

J.M.S.

GROUP FOUR

GROUP FOUR is well represented in most school activities. R. Gastineau-Hills captains the open chess team; R. Desiatnik and M. Sibree have debated for the School; J. Pigott, I. Downing and R. Drummond are all School prefects; D. Leslie obtained the highest score (49 out of 50) in the N.R.A. Competition and was awarded colours in rifle shooting; R. Hindmarsh gained promotion to the 2nd XV and other Group 4 boys are numerous in younger 'A' teams; the wicket-keepers of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Elevens are all from our Group.

The Group came second in the School Sports, where D. Hunt was Under 16 Champion. I. Downing, D. Muir, and J. Kenny are in the School Athletics team. At the time of writing, the Group leads in the Athletics Standards, thanks to the efforts of the many rather than the gifted few.

We do not have the captains of the G.P.S. 1st XI and G.P.S. 1st XV and both Senior and Junior Knox Prize winners, as we did last year, but still find Group 4 an interesting place to live. D.R.P.

GROUP FIVE

WITH the Leaving Certificate approaching, those Sixth formers who are leaving school are looking forward to the outing with Mr. Macdonald to the pictures and afterwards to dinner at the Hotel Australia. This has become an annual event and is always enjoyed by all.

The darts stall which we ran at the School Fete proved most successful, £14 being collected for the Women's Association.

The Group has had an outstanding representation in Football and at one time or another four members of the Group played in the First Fifteen — Bob Segaert, Terry Spring, Paul Vrachnas and Bob Hearn. We congratulate Bob Segaert on his selection in the G.P.S. 1st XI and his Football Honour Badge.

Congratulations also go to Paul Vrachnas for winning the Under 17 sprint double at the G.P.S. Sports, and to Bob Segaert for his fine run in the Open 440 yards. Paul Vrachnas was awarded an Honour Badge.

In Rifle Shooting, Bob Hearn (Captain) and Lindon Wing were members of the victorious Second team.

Giles Rowling was selected in the Combined G.P.S. debating team for a debate against a C.H.S. team.

Another field in which the Group is very prominent is in the leadership of the School. We now have five School prefects — Terry Spring, Bob Hearn, Paul Vrachnas, Bob Segaert and Lindon Wing — a record for this Group.

We thank our Tutor, Mr. Macdonald, for a very happy and successful year in the Group.

P.P.V.

GROUP SIX

SINCE the last *Sydneian* report, Robert Sharp and David Horovitz have left us, and we wish them well in their careers.

Once again the Group did not have many footballers in the Senior teams, but our presence was more marked in the younger teams. As the second term progressed we discovered many keen athletes within our ranks, the most successful being John Willis and David Young, who both represented in the winning Junior Athletics Team. Garth Briggs shot in the winning Second Rifle Team. In cricket in Third term, Tony Wilson is in the 1st XI and John Taylor is Captain of the 3rd XI.

Visitors to the Group are inevitably impressed by the happy atmosphere always prevailing, and this is due to the cheerful leadership of our Tutor, Mr. Fraser.

J.D.E.

GROUP EIGHT

ALTHOUGH we had a very enjoyable football season we were not outstanding, not being represented in the First or Second fifteens. John Ancher and Alan Cox played in the Third fifteen.

With very few outstanding athletes, the Group recorded a creditable performance in coming third in the Standards Competition.

At the Annual Sports, John Antill was our main strength, winning the Open 100 yards, 220 yards, High Jump and Broad Jump. We were especially pleased to see John's fine win in the Open High Jump and Broad Jump at the G.P.S. Sports.

Once again, Peters represented the School in the First Rifle Team. Cricket has recommenced and we wish John Ancher success in the 1st XI.

We wish those boys leaving school success and happiness, and once again, thank our Tutor, Mr. Carr, for his continual interest and help.

A.A.C.

GROUP TEN

THIS has been an outstanding sporting year for Group Ten. In first term we won the points score for Champion Group at the Annual Swimming Carnival and following this we won the Group Rowing Shield. In second term we won the Macpherson Shield for Champion Group at the Annual Athletics Carnival.

Phillip Woodhill represented in the First Rifle Team. John Sample, after playing very well in the First XV, was selected in the G.P.S. Reserves. Brian Cross, Don Stewart-Richardson and John Sample were our representatives in the G.P.S. Sports, Brian Cross being captain of the winning Junior Team.

The usual farewell dinner to Sixth formers will be held at the School at the end of October, and after this there will be a visit to see Cinerama.

The Group has once again taken charge of the lost property and the stock is gradually rising.

We congratulate Robert Bourke on his appointment as an Acting Sub-prefect, and hope that his appointment will be confirmed.

We thank our Tutor, Mr. Maclay, and assistant Tutor, Mr. Lane, for their help and guidance throughout the year. J.G.S.

BARTON GROUP

THE GROUP congratulates Warren Gray on his appointment as School Prefect and Timothy Healey on his appointment as an acting Sub-prefect.

This year Jeremy Bishop was our only member of the Rifle Club to be selected for the G.P.S. Matches, in which he won colours.

The results gained by the Group in the recent Athletics Standards Competition were very satisfying. At the G.P.S. Athletics our sole representative was James Barkell, who ran in the Junior team.

In the top competition football teams, the Group had only one member, Rodney Bassetti, who played in the 3rd XV. As usual we had many keen debaters in this Group, and outstanding amongst these was Dean Letcher, who led our school team and won the Unprepared Speech Section in his division of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

Many thanks should be expressed by the Group to our hard working Captain and to the rest of the committee. R.S.C.

GROUP TWELVE

At the end of second term our group captain Edwin Tindall left the school. He had contributed to the Group's standing in many spheres especially during the last Football season. He and John Gleeson represented in the First XV, the latter being captain. We congratulate John Gleeson on his selection in the G.P.S. 1st XV. Our other representatives in competition teams were Warwick Lyon and Bill Carson in the Third XV.

Don Smallwood shot in the winning second Rifle Team. Our success in athletics was not very marked, although some individuals did quite well.

All in the group would like to thank Mr. Parr for his help to us throughout the year. G.K.P.

R.A.N.R. CADETS

Our new instructor, Chief Petty Officer Knight, has made the last six months a very enjoyable and instructive period. He has taken us sailing and we have had lectures in skin diving, aircraft recognition and anchor work.

We went to camp at H.M.A.S. *Albatross*, Nowra, on August 23rd. During the eight day camp, we were instructed in many aspects of Naval Flying such as deck landing procedure, survival at sea, jungle survival, formation flying, the 'sonic barrier' and aircraft handling. Every morning we had physical training which was enjoyed by all, after which the day's training began.

On our last day we went on a jungle survival exercise west of the aerodrome. The Petty Officer in charge showed us how to obtain palatable water from gum trees and also taught us methods of preparing food from plants found in the Australian bush.

The football match, played between the cadets and the air department, was closely contested, a converted try before the bell giving a 5-3 win to Grammar.

I think this camp, which is typical of navy life, will assure the cadets and potential cadets that service life is not quite so bad as is thought and that the Navy is truly the Senior Service.

R.M.H.

THE CADET CORPS

THE YEAR has seen useful changes in the activities of the Corps. Our successful experiment with rifle shooting at the bivouac in March was continued with the Bren in July; although scores were not good in the automatic shoot, the repetition and snap at figure targets produced pleasing results. This system saves time without reducing the amount of shooting for the cadets and it appears to have aroused more interest.

Camp training, as will be seen in the company notes, provided experiences for all. Exercise 'Contact' which was most expertly mounted by H.Q. 2 Cadet Brigade, ran so smoothly that it may be doubted whether cadets taking part realised just how much had been done by the Regular Army to give them a realistic and exciting 24 hours. H.Q. and Sp Companies were well prepared for Contact by Lt. K. N. Saxby of the Sydney University Regiment, who kindly came into camp with us.

Many boys have made contributions of special merit to the work of the Corps. If they have most scope, the Senior Under Officer and Company commanders have made the most of their opportunities and especially, in camp, have proved themselves a hardworking and cheerful team. Our experiment in changing the Anti-Tank into an Assault Pioneer Platoon did not receive the hoped-for engineer assistance and would have been a failure had it not been for the commander, John Ewing and the spirit of the platoon. Their bridge over a raging torrent, crammed, as they assured us, with crocodiles, was a good example of what cadets can do with a little knowledge, a lot of enthusiasm and the right sort of leadership. Another praiseworthy effort was the stagemounting and umpiring of the QDEs by Allan Anderson and John Antill; a very detailed and lengthy exercise for 6 platoons with live enemy. They would be glad to acknowledge the expertly written order for the exercise produced and delivered to the camp by Mr. Moore who, unfortunately, could not be with us.

The Corps has been well served by the orderly room and Q staff; the RSM, WOI Cruickshank, the RQMS, WOII Martin and their teams have maintained the paper war and organised our stores; if the pen is indeed mightier than the sword, these are the experts on whom the Corps has been able to rely.

Before the term ends, the Corps is to be transferred from 8 Cadet Bn. to 7 Cadet Bn. with H.Q. at South Head. We are sorry to end our association with 'Leichhardt' where successive commanders, instructors and staff have been helpful and friendly over the years and we wish to record our gratitude to the present commander, Lt. C. Cooper, R. Aust. Inf., and his staff for all they have done for this unit.

Additional promotions are: to Sergeant, Cpl. Conomos, G.; to Acting Sergeant, Cpl. Charlesworth, R.; to Corporal, L/Cpls. Turner, M. S.; Loudon, R. M.; Sargeant, J. G.; to Lance Corporal, Cdts. Walker, D.; King, A. E. L.; Wimble, A. K.; Hill, M.; Crofts, J. N.; Howell, R. P.; Syred, P.

A.J.H.

Sp. Company

This Company again provided the Advance party for camp. The 'lucky' group consisted mainly of cadets from the Assault Pioneer Platoon. They did an excellent job and thus enabled the remainder of the Corps to move in and settle down without much loss of time. The emphasis at this year's camp was even more on minor tactics and field training. This was done in order to prepare the cadets for the main exercise, 'Operation Contact'.

This 24 hour exercise proved a great success and the tactics and training taught by Lt. Saxby were certainly in evidence. It also showed excellent leadership on the part of the CUO's and NCO's and the ability to make quick decisions when necessary. The cadets also proved that they had learnt to discipline themselves and also to carry out orders as soon as they were given. During the Exercise, one Patrol Commander was seen inspecting his bivouac area on horseback. The three Sp. Coy. patrols did well, but the Assault Pioneer Platoon, under John Ewing, gained the most victories in the clashes with the patrols of Knox Grammar.

CUO Ewing's Platoon did encounter one serious setback at the beginning of camp. Due to the lack of A.R.A. instructors they were unable to carry out any specialist training and were used as a demonstration platoon. Nevertheless, they built a bridge across a small creek.

This was excellently constructed and was a credit to the platoon. They even gave up their free Sunday morning to complete their job. Perhaps there were also other reasons for their keenness.

MMG and Mortar Pls carried out their usual firing practices. A new attraction was the shoot, which was carried out as a field firing practice. Moving and disappearing field targets proved difficult to hit, and section scores were rather low. The stock excuse was: 'I couldn't understand the fire-controller.'

Camp proved a great success, especially for a few cadets from PI., who spent nearly all training time at the R.A.P. I would like to thank all the CUO's and NCO's for their support, and also the cadets for their excellent spirit and co-operation. J.L.G.

H.Q. Company

H.Q. Company moved very enthusiastically into camp on 23rd August and not very enthusiastically into training on 24th. However much good work was done by the platoon commanders under the direction of Lt. Saxby in preparing our patrols for Operation Contact. During this time the greater part of the Signals Platoon and some of the Intelligence Section spent many valuable hours working at the check points and H.Q. of the exercise.

An exhausting twenty-four hours were spent very profitably by all patrols, and the Intelligence and Medical sections deserve high praise for their steady performances in keeping people on the straight and narrow and out of hospital during the exercise. The Signalers did equally well in their operation of their 510's which maintained radio contact with Exercise H.Q. at regular intervals.

The Band worked extremely hard (for five days) and did the Corps credit with their fine display of playing and marching in the competition held on Saturday 25th. The keenness witnessed prior to the competition, despite all reports to the contrary, could not have waned as may have been expected, because the Retreat played soon after will be remembered as one of the best by all members of the Corps. (Thanks to 'Cpl.' Ewing for his fine bass drumming in times of grave need.)

I would like to thank platoon commanders Lindon Wing (Int-Med), Roger Wright (Sigs), Peter Langdon (Drum-Major), and Stew Thornton the C.S.M., with all other N.C.O's for their co-operation and assistance throughout an enjoyable camp.

T.S.S.

A Company

When the Company Commander first sighted his team, they were the most ragged mob that ever prepared for a battle. However, with hard work from officers and NCO's we soon 'qualified' and began to be efficient, despite receiving from NCO's occasional orders which they had not yet learnt to carry out! By camp time the Coy was comparatively seasoned and looking forward to what proved to be a most successful ten days.

Some slept badly on the first night; yes, it is a good idea to break up the straw in your palliasse before trying to sleep on it!

Later, after basic work in fieldcraft, they were issued with 24 hour one-man ration packs and began to live in — the field.

On Tuesday 30th August some Quick Decision Exercises were held; Cpl. Stephens fell feet first into a creek, thus obeying his section's request to 'Go jump in the lake'. Sgt. Conomos of the 'enemy', playing a captured foe, was searched so well by 2 Pl. that he ended up clad only in his underpants; suddenly even these vanished, but he could be considered dressed, as he still wore his boots! Later this platoon encountered an unscheduled, but very live, bull, which they defeated.

The next day all cadets were tested in a Country Fair which covered most work done in camp. This concluded a most successful period of training.

My thanks to CSM Rex Bayliss, who despite his illness, did a fine job, and to all officers and NCO's for the truly good work they did.

We were, I feel, best when working as a Company which shows that we were a team of comrades. I thank all concerned for a happy and rewarding camp. A.E.S.A.

B Company

Having completed most of their elementary training during the first two terms, members of the company moved into Singleton with great keenness. They eagerly awaited their first opportunity to exercise their immense military knowledge against any major problem.

The camp syllabus was aimed at giving the cadets as much time as possible in the field. This enabled them to have longer exercises and cook their own meals.

During the first few days of camp the cadets were taught such things as stalking, the action of sentries, selecting lines of advance and field signals. On the second night platoons practised action when caught by enemy flares; all arrived at their destination except a select few who were led astray by their company commander.

Training for the following week was highlighted by a ferocious mock battle and culminated in a series of vigorous yet searching platoon and individual tests which were cunningly prepared by the officer in charge of the A and B Coys' training. Perhaps the most difficult and yet the most interesting of these tests was the platoon quick decision exercise, in which platoons stalking over a prepared course, were confronted with various situations such as snipers, enemy corpses and ambushes. In these John McEwen's platoon proved to be the best. Most platoons made use of scouts who shot at everything they saw including members of their own platoon.

The Country Fair tests on the last day proved a great success for B Company, Ian Downing's platoon proving the best in the two companies.

Lastly, I should like to thank the leaders of the company for their enthusiastic support and the cadets for their good spirit and co-operation.

J.K.A.



ASSAULT PIONEER PLATOON BUILDING A BRIDGE AT SINGLETON



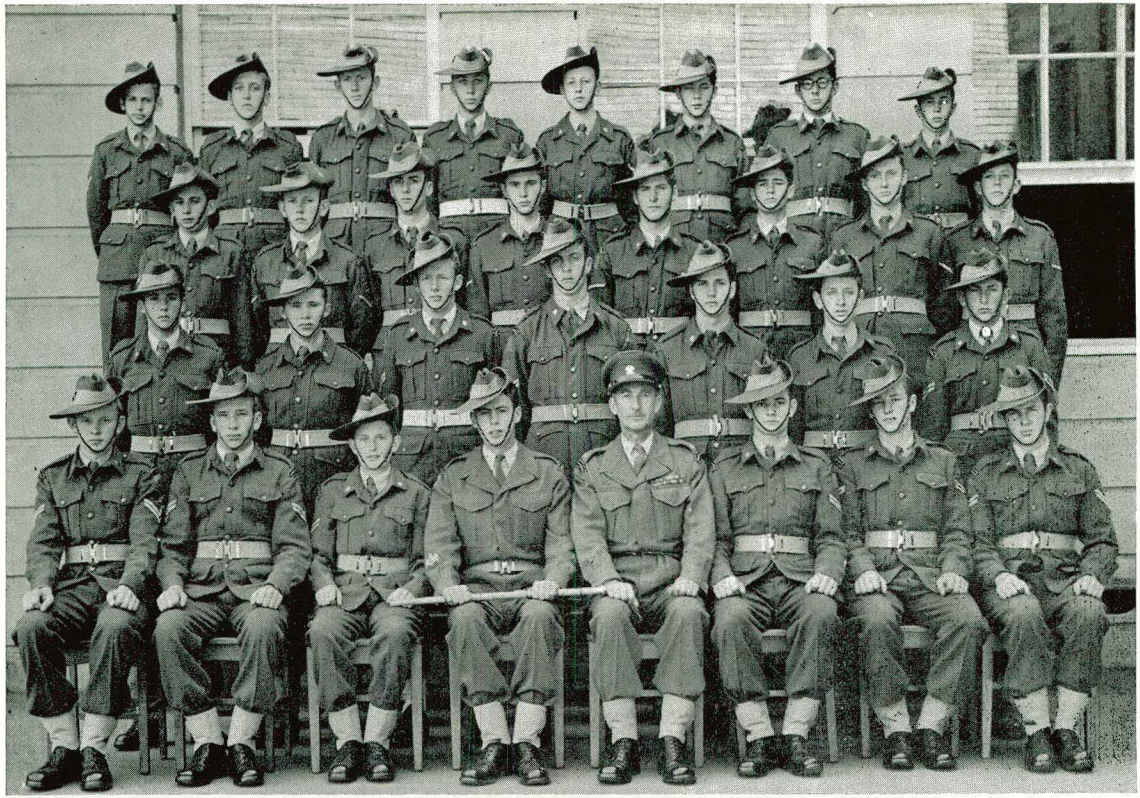
SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS • OFFICERS 1960

Back: C.U.Os. A. L. KNEVITT; A. M. HESSLEIN; W. M. GRAY; J. C. ANCHER; I. K. DOWNING; J. C. McEWEN. *Centre:* C.U.Os. L. M. H. WING; J. R. BRETT; R. D. WRIGHT; R. H. PICKER; S. B. MORAY; J. D. EWING; C. S. BOAG. *Front:* C.U.Os. T. S. SPRING, J. L. GLEESON; CAPT. R. L. ROFE; MAJ. A. J. HILL; CAPT. D. E. LLOYD; CAPT. J. H. MOORE; C.U.Os. J. K. ANTILL, A. E. ANDERSON.



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS · W.Os. AND SGTs 1960

Back Row: SGTs. A. MAWER; W. M. CARSON; D. W. HORSFIELD; M. I. THOMAS; R. B. HALLIDAY; G. C. CONOMOS.
Centre: SGTs. D. J. BIRKETT; R. E. S. CLARKE; E. R. CANTOR; I. E. HOTTES; R. D. CHARLESWORTH; S. R. CUDDY; R. P. DRUMMOND. *Front:* W.OIIs R. S. THORNTON; R. A. BAYLISS; W.OI R. B. CRUICKSHANK; MAJ. A. J. HILL; W.OIIs W. J. MARTIN; J. F. BISHOP; J. P. A. ARNOLD; DRM. MAJ. P. W. LANGDON.



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS • N.C.Os. 1960

Back Row: L/CPLs J. N. CROFTS; M. H. DORAN; G. S. WALSH; W. E. F. TUTHILL; R. P. HOWELL; M. R. STEPHENS; A. R. WIMBLE; D. J. WALKER. *Third Row:* L/CPLs R. C. BARTER, M. J. HILL; J. W. FARROW; P. A. SYRED; R. C. FREEMAN; A. E. L. KING; R. P. ROE; D. R. SMALLWOOD. *Second Row:* CPLs M. S. TURNER; B. T. HUNGERFORD; J. G. SARGEANT; R. S. LOUDEN, J. D. C. WILLIS; J. N. MALTBY, D. R. PARKER. *Seated:* CPLs T. C. HEALEY; P. D. DEZARNAULDS; C. G. A. PEARCE. WO1 R. B. CRUICKSHANK; MAJ. A. J. HILL; CPLs R. O. BOURKE; E. N. TINDALL; L. A. BALZER.

A.T.C. NOTES

1960 has been an enjoyable and profitable year for the corps, a fact made manifest by the bearing and spirit of its members.

During the last Christmas vacation and subsequent end of term holidays cadets from this flight attended camps at Williamstown, Wagga, Richmond and Canberra, where they acquainted themselves with service life. Promotion courses were held during these periods, in which we were generally successful, and from which the following promotions were made for 1960:

To Corporal: L.A.C's Barrett, Verschuer, Pfeiffer, Dutton, Goldsworthy and Stiles. (Cpl. Stiles was 4th on his course.)

To acting sergeant: Cpls. Murchison, Gould and Gray.

To Warrant Officer: Sgt. Rowling.

To C.U.O.: Sgt. Burke.

We would also like to congratulate Mr. Randall on his commissioning with the rank of Pilot Officer at the beginning of the year and on his subsequent promotion to Flying Officer.

Our best wishes and heartfelt thanks go to those members of the Flight who left us at the end of last year. We wish them all the best for the future.

Owing to the tragic death of the C.O. of N.S.W. Squadron, A.T.C. Squadron Leader E. White, the annual Drill Flight Competition was cancelled. This prevented our Flight, which had been progressing well under the guidance of Sgt. Murchison, from adding 1960 to our long string of victories.

Finally, in appreciation of their services, we of No. 6 Flight would like to express our sincere thanks to our Adjutant, Flt. Lt. Scott, and our C.O., Flt. Lt. Webster, for the help they have given and the work they have put into the flight to make it what it is.

D.J.B. — VI FLT.

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 Chronical, The Launcestrian.*

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, Adelaide Technical High School Magazine.*

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

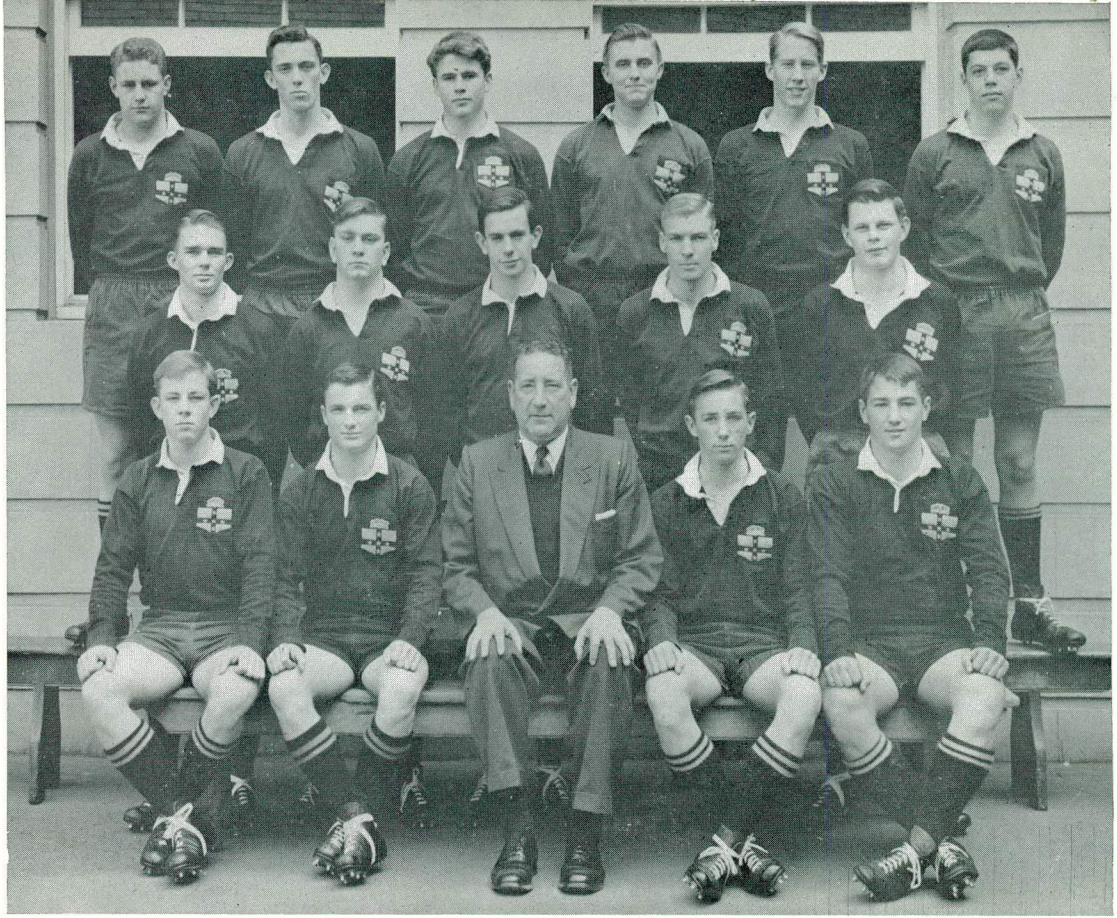
VICTORIA: *Silver and Green, The Journal of the R.A.A.F. College, Royal Australian Naval College Magazine, The Pegasus, The Corian, The Scotch Collegian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Ivanarian, The Brighton Grammarian, The Ruytonian, Why, The Ballarat Grammarian, The Melburnian.*

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 Graftonian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal, The Pauline, Ravenswood, N.E.G.S. Chronicle, The Wyvern, Ad Astra, The Merlin, The College Barker, The Nelsonian, The Scotsman, The Magazine of P.L.C. Burwood, The Falcon, The Cranbrookian.*

A.C.T.: *The Canberran, The Journal of the Royal Military College, Duntroon.*

COLOMBO: *The Royal College Magazine.*

HONG KONG: *The King's College Magazine*, 1960.



FIRST FIFTEEN 1960

Rear: H. L. McCONNELL; P. A. R. HALLORAN; R. A. BRAIN; J. G. SAMPLE; K. S. McCONNELL; C. S. FREESTONE. *Centre:* T. S. SPRING; M. I. THOMAS; R. P. SEGAERT; D. J. BIRKETT; A. E. S. ANDERSON. *Seated:* H. M. EISDELL; J. L. GLEESON (*Captain*); R. M. GLENVALE, Esq; M. B. GALLAND (*Vice-Captain*); E. G. TINDALL. *Absent:* P. E. KYLE.



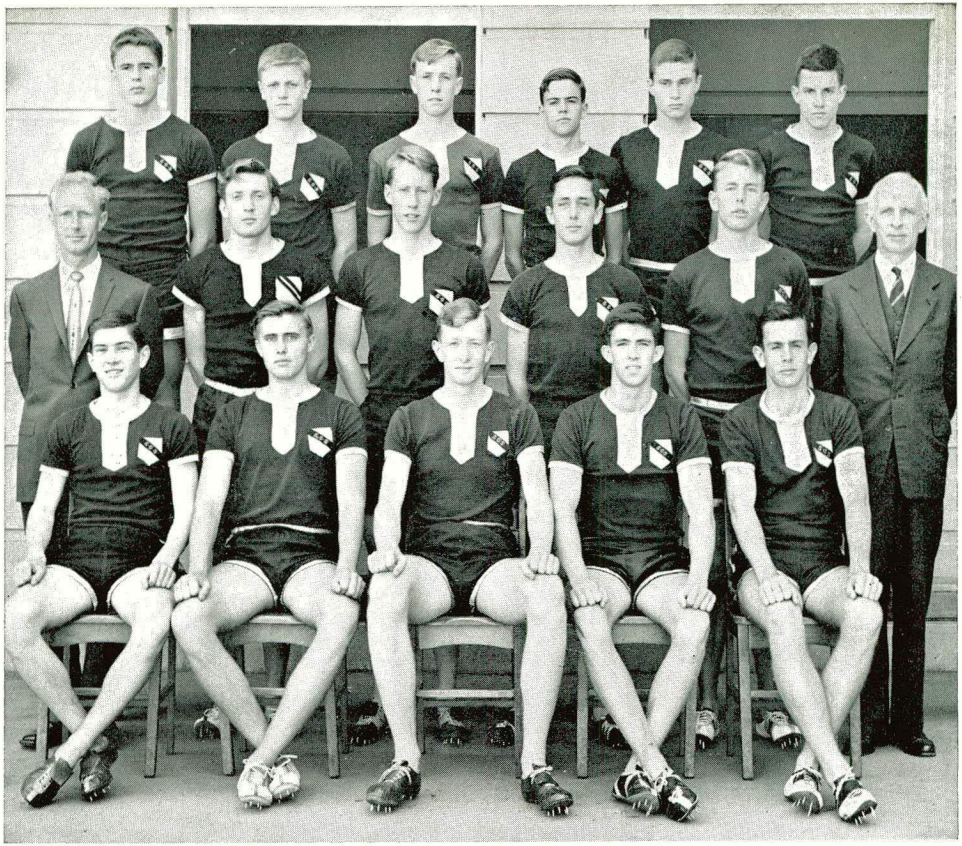
SECOND FIFTEEN 1960

Rear: A. L. KNEVITT; A. L. ALSOP; R. M. HEARN; B. S. DONALD; C. R. MOUNTFORD; R. W. HINDMARSH; R. J. ZUTTION. *Centre:* P. P. VRACHNAS; M. A. ROSS; R. E. RAE; W. M. FRANCE; P. W. LANGDON; I. K. B. STOREY; D. S. DUKE. *Seated:* A. D. ROSS; A. E. S. ANDERSON (*Captain*); R. M. GLENVALE, Esq.; G. G. CONOMOS (*Vice-Captain*); E. N. TINDALL.



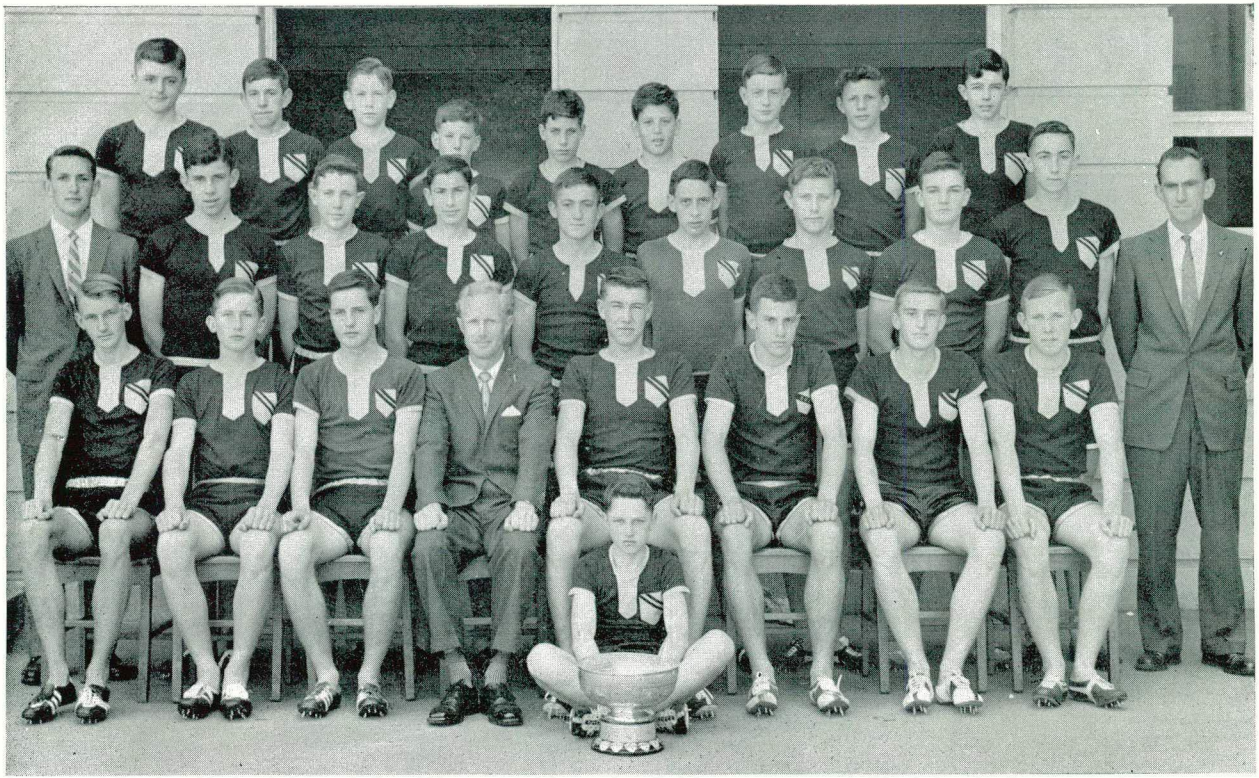
THIRD FIFTEEN 1960

Back Row: M. H. TURNER; H. E. WILSON; J. C. ANCHER; R. BASSETTI; R. PENNOCK. *Centre Row:* G. B. VEITCH; W. J. B. PHILLIPS; D. BURKE; D. E. LLOYD, Esq.; A. L. ALSOP; J. A. WAYLAND; W. LYON. *Seated:* B. POLLOCK; R. H. PICKER (*Vice-Captain*); J. V. PIGGOTT (*Captain*); D. R. BLAIKIE; C. J. BOAG.



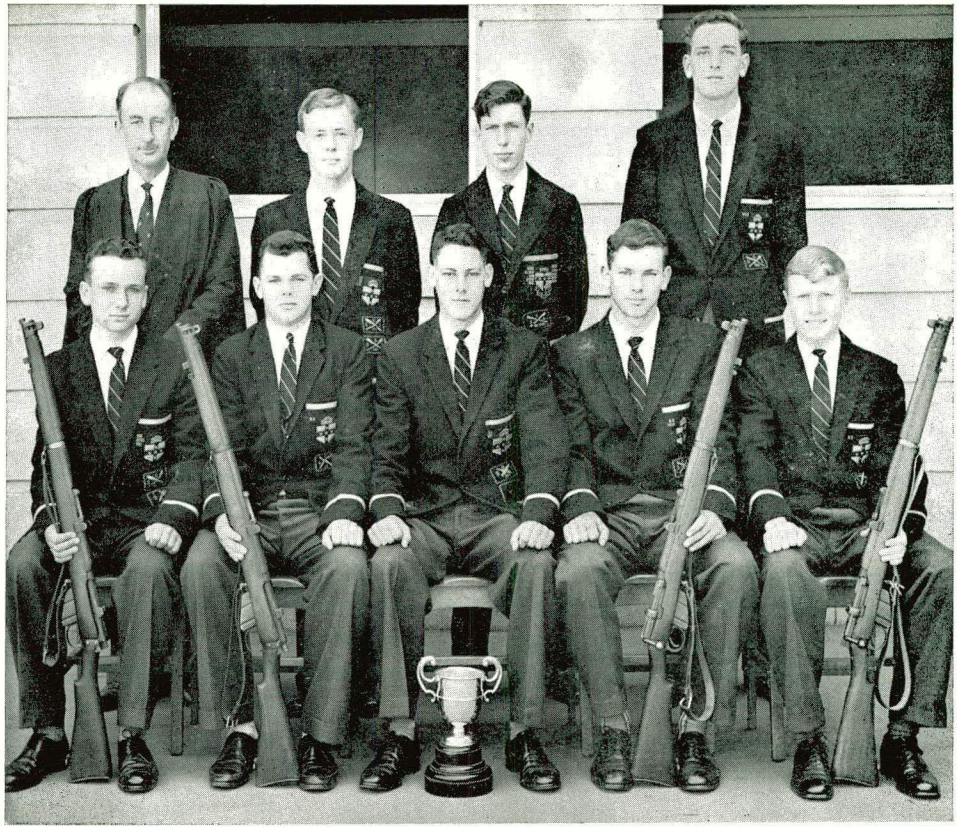
SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: R. BRAIN; J. C. McEWEN; A. L. KNEVITT; I. TERREY; P. A. SYRED; D. C. MUIR. *Middle Row:* J. H. MOORE, Esq.; R. J. BENNETT; K. McCONNELL; I. K. DOWNING; R. J. PENNOCK; C. O. HEALEY Esq. *Front Row:* P. P. VRACHNAS; J. G. SAMPLE; J. K. ANTILL *(Captain);* R. H. KILLEN; R. P. SEGAERT



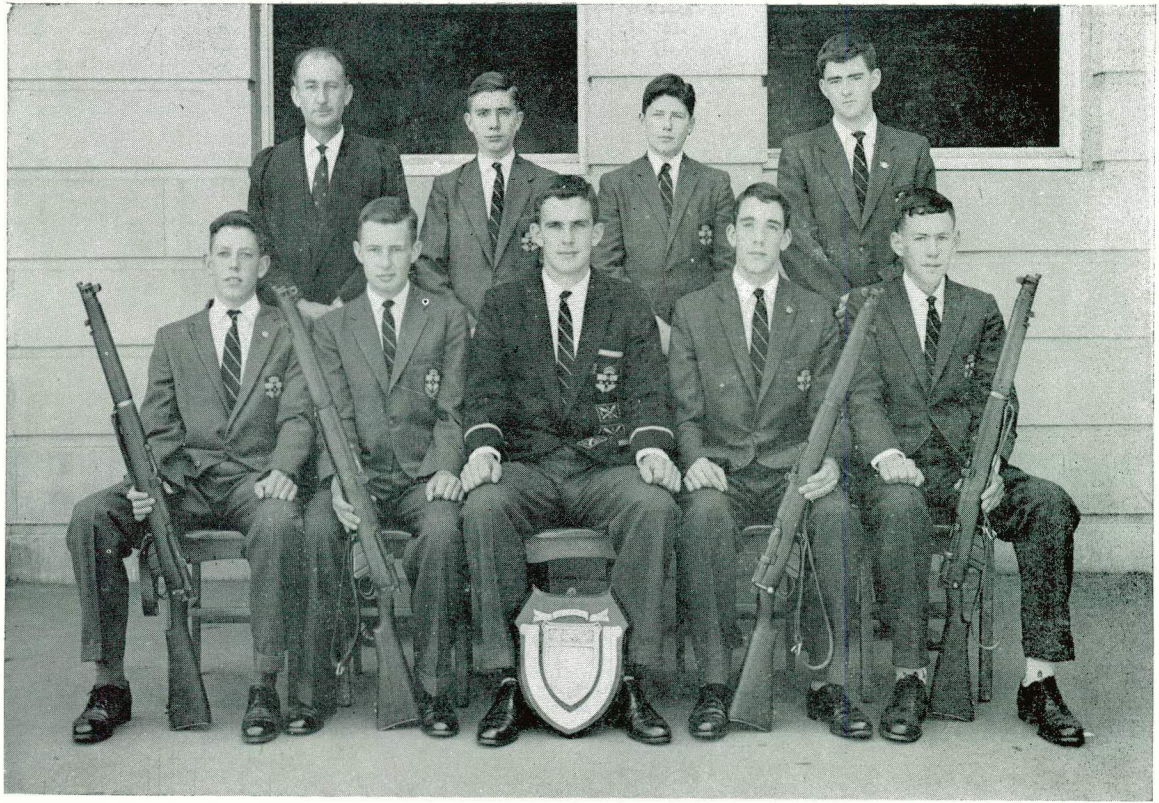
JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM — G.P.S. PREMIERS 1960

Back Row: J. S. CAMERON; G. SIMPSON; P. S. BLANTON; J. E. N. ROLFE; D. A. EPSTEIN; M. L. COHEN; R. F. CHADWICK; R. K. MALONE; D. H. YOUNG. *Centre Row:* D. G. HINKS ESQ.; J. B. KENNY; D. M. MATHESON; G. J. WILSON; S. U. McCOLL; I. G. WALKER; T. R. HELSBY; P. R. SMITH; D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON; E. J. EDWARDS, ESQ. *Front Row:* P. W. ADAMS; J. BARKELL; J. D. C. WILLIS; J. H. MOORE, ESQ.; B. N. CROSS (*Captain*); D. C. MUIR G. B. VEITCH, M. J. HILL. *In Front:* P. D. JARMAN.



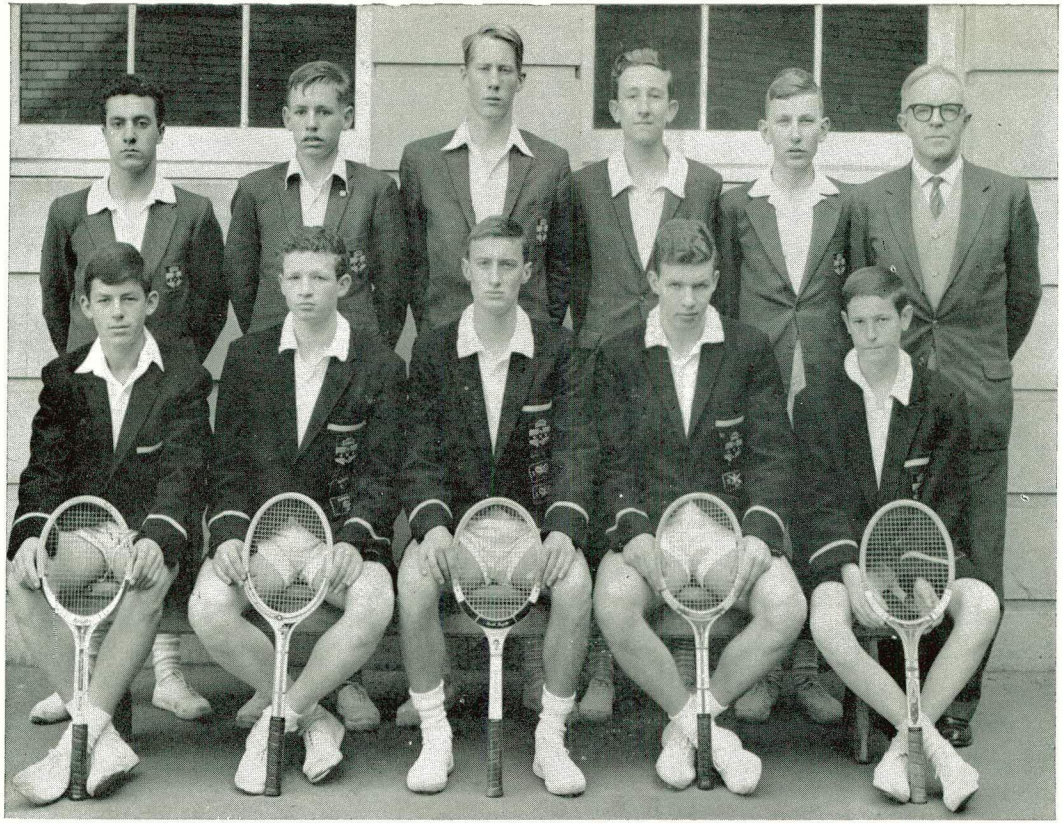
FIRST RIFLE TEAM — RUNNERS-UP 1960

Back Row: A. J. HILL, Esq.; K. I. MURCHISON; W. A. MOBBS; I. E. HOTTES
Front Row: J. F. BISHOP; D. H. LESLIE; R. B. NOBLE (*Captain*); P. C. WOODHILL; J. K. PETERS

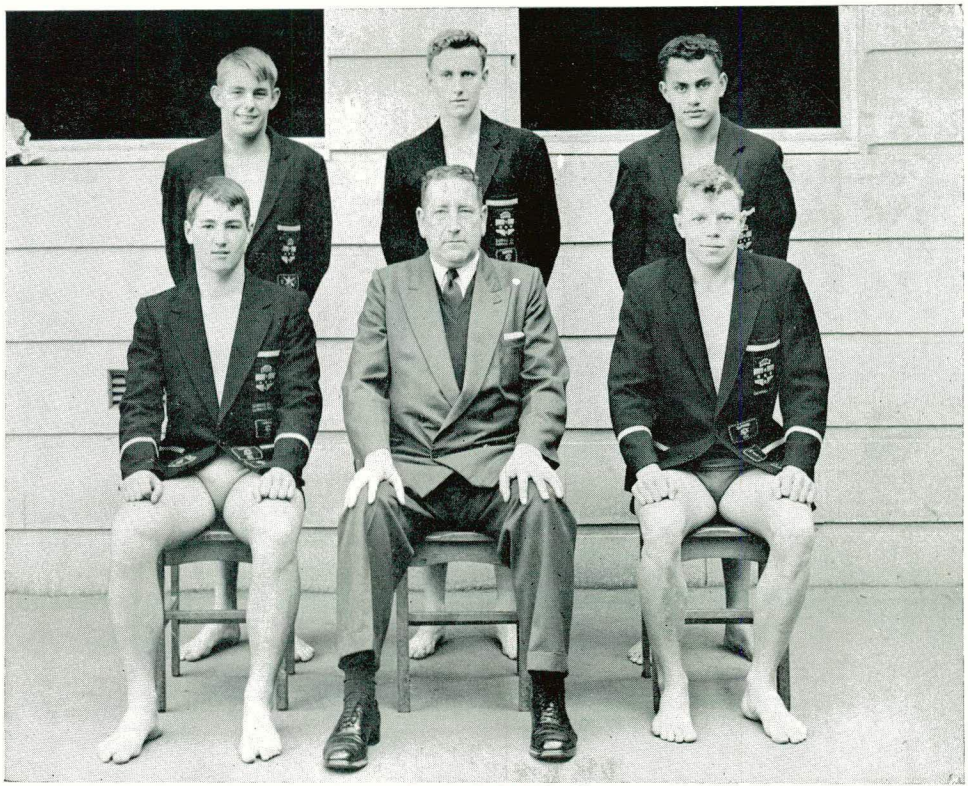


SECOND RIFLE TEAM — PREMIERS 1960

Back Row: A. J. HILL, Esq.; G. BRIGGS; P. R. HIELD; B. B. GORMAN.
Front Row: D. R. SMALLWOOD; L. M. H. WING; R. M. HEARN (*Captain*); J. W. SMALLWOOD; I. R. DOWSON.

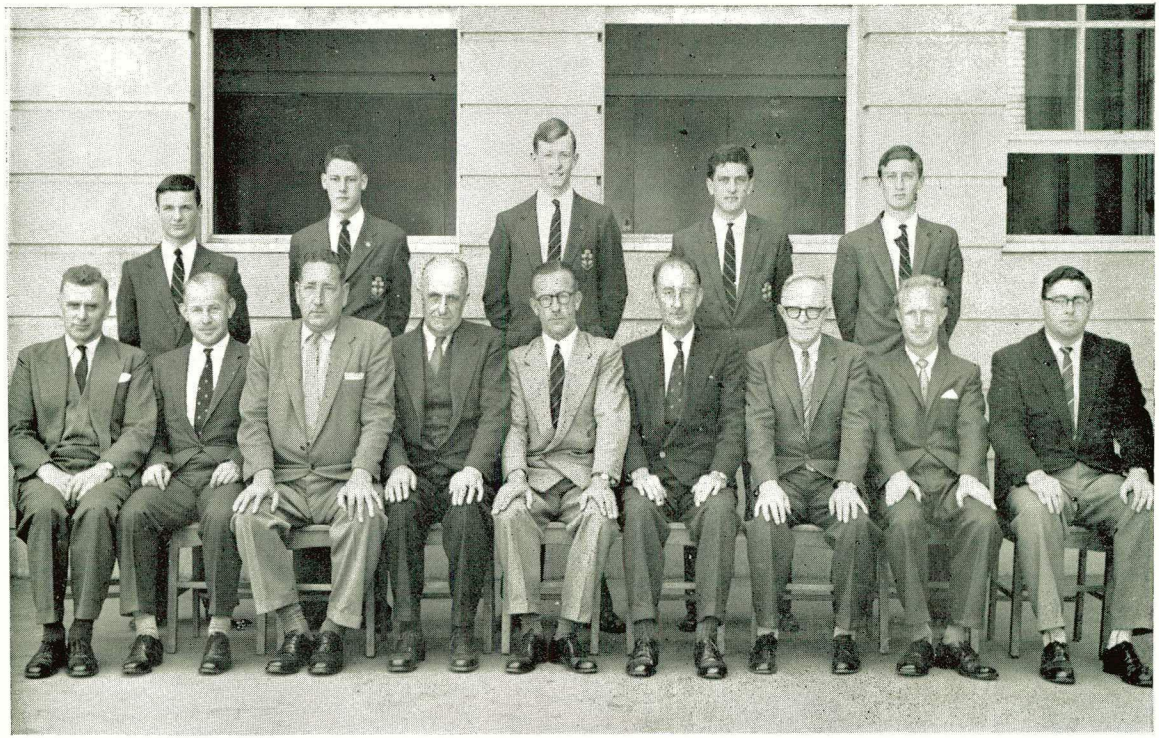


OPEN TENNIS TEAM 1960
Runners up, Inter-School Tennis at White City
Back Row: G. G. CONOMOS; D. A. HUNT; K. S. McCONNELL; A. M. BLAKE; A. L. CARR; D. A. CARR, Esq.
Front Row: A. R. ROURKE; R. H. STOREY; F. D. MAGNUS (*Captain*); I. K. B. STOREY; J. A. ANDERSON.



SWIMMING TEAM 1960

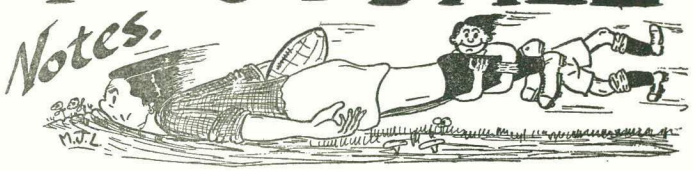
Standing: R. B. FYFE; W. A. C. SERVICE; P. C. HOWARD.
Seated: E. G. TINDALL; R. M. GLENVALE, Esq.; W. J. B. PHILLIPS.



GAMES COMMITTEE, 1960

Standing: J. L. GLEESON, R. B. NOBLE, J. K. ANTILL, R. J. CATTLIN, F. D. MAGNUS
Seated: MESSRS. P. DU TOIT, P. G. YOUNG, R. M. GLENVALE, C. D. TAYLOR (*Vice-Chairman*), I. M. EDWARDS (*Chairman*), A. J. HILL, D. A. CARR, J. H. MOORE, W. MONKS

FOOTBALL



FIRST FIFTEEN

PRACTICE matches resulted as follows:

v. OLD SYDNEIANS AT WEIGALL. DRAWN, 13-all.
v. THE ARMIDALE SCHOOL AT WEIGALL. WON, 29-9.
v. IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT WEIGALL. DRAWN, 3-all.
v. ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE AT RIVERVIEW. WON, 6-nil.
v. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AT WEIGALL. LOST, 11-21.
v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE AT QUEEN'S PARK. WON, 12-5.

The Fifteen shared second place in the competition with The King's School, on 10 points, St. Joseph's being undefeated, champions, with 14 points.

Competition Matches

v. S.I.C. AT WEIGALL.

The line-up for this first competition match was as follows: J. Gleeson (Capt.), E. Tindall, C. Freestone, J. Sample, R. Hearn, H. Eisdell, H. McConnell, M. A. Ross, M. Galland (V.-Capt.), P. Kyle, M. Thomas, D. Birkett, P. Vrachnas, R. Brain, K. McConnell.

R. Segaert (Flank) and P. Halloran (2nd Row) were unavailable through injury and were replaced by M. A. Ross and R. Hearn respectively.

Enjoying first use of a fierce constant wind Grammar were soon on the attack and by superior quickness and crisper play ran up a lead of nineteen to nil by half-time, Keith McConnell, in charge of place kicking in the absence of Terry Spring, contributing a handy ten points with two penalty goals and two conversions.

However, Riverview, enjoying their turn with the wind, enjoyed also a constant territorial advantage. Though always dangerous at this stage, they were only able to capitalise their advantage to the extent

of three penalty goals, and there were some rousing but unfinished sallies by Grammar in this half together with a much improved showing as against the same opponents of a few weeks before.

S.G.S. 19 (Eisdell, Vrachnas, Hearn tries, K. McConnell 2 pen. goals and 2 goals; S.I.C. 9 (3 pen. goals).

v. N.C. AT STANMORE.

J. Sample returned to the team for this match and made his presence felt with his unexcelled work in the line out as he was to do throughout the season. Bob Hearn returned to the Second Fifteen. We went to Stanmore expecting a tough contest with the well-performed Newington team but expecting to win. Within five minutes or less after the kick-off we were kicking off again — five precious points down. An ill-considered kick-off by Grammar had gone straight down the centre of the field, too far to be followed up smartly. The Newingington backs, handling exceptionally smartly swung the ball out to their left; near the wing an orthodox but perfectly placed centre kick, travelling just high enough to clear the players but wasting not a second of valuable rallying time, caught all the defence on the wrong foot for a front row forward to dash over between the posts. Soon Newington were in again with some strong running and intelligent backing up and lapses in the defence. Badly needing a score by half-time to get back in the game, Grammar were sadly missing Terry Spring who kept the place kicking department going so well while Keith McConnell was developing.

After half-time the Grammar defence tightened up and the forwards were seen to better advantage. Many trick Newington moves designed to exploit the elusiveness of their centre three quarter, James, were stopped abruptly or before a serious breach of the defence could be made. In the same period, however, our backs were quite unable to mount an attack that looked even likely.

As time wore on Newington added two more tries, one per medium of a beautiful short passing burst amongst the forwards, finished by the wing, and a penalty goal. The hard working Halloran finally put over a penalty for Grammar.

If there was a redeeming feature for Grammar it was the last try. Here we had a rush from players who were not going to be stopped. The blind-side wing was in and the score was finally made by Keith McConnell from full-back position.

N.C. 19 (4 tries, 1 pen. goal, 2 Conversions); S.G.S. 6 (K. McConnell a try, Halloran a pen. goal).

v. S.C.E.G.S. AT WEIGALL.

Bob Segaert returned to the team at flank, Mark Ross dropping out for this game. He called attention to his presence, in conjunction with the solid and consistent Hugh McConnell, by some devastating cover defence.

Actually the Grammar pack took charge of this game by their greater mobility in the loose while gaining more than their share against their heavier opponents in the tight play. Meanwhile the Grammar backs in possession, showed greater crispness and purpose. It was not long before Eisdell shot over after some smart passing and backing up. Although the services of Peter Kyle at five-eighth were lost early in the second half, the team always enjoyed a territorial advantage and looked the more likely while Keith McConnell added a further six points by means of two well piloted penalty goals. S.G.S. 9 (Eisdell a try, K. McConnell 2 pen. goals); S.C.E.G.S. 0.

v. T.K.S. AT PARRAMATTA.

Kings had defeated Newington and consequently were obviously a team to be treated with respect. The loss of our most penetrative inside back in Peter Kyle did not enhance our prospects but the loss was discounted by the very solid and sound form of Alan Anderson who released Mick Thomas to take over the five-eighth duties. The return of Terry Spring in place of Paul Vrachnas lent some solidity to the place-kicking department where K. McConnell was still in the process of development. Line out specialist, John Sample, also was unavailable and was replaced by Bob Hearn.

From the kick-off King's big and powerful forwards combined to stage charge after charge and the play was continuously in the Grammar defence area so that cool and methodical defence was required to keep them out. If the King's forwards were supplying plenty of fire and devil, however, they also suffered from the defects of their qualities and a series of welcome penalty kicks came our way.

As the Grammar team weathered the storm and slowly began to take the initiative it was seen that Thomas was frequently eluding the King's flank forwards and either feeding his backs or placing judicious territory-gaining punts and it was not long before Spring placed a penalty goal which he was to follow up with two others at various stages of the game. After some smart work Halloran slipped over for a try. Meanwhile the T.K.S. long-range artillery had not been idle in the form of penalty goals to Beattie, and the teams changed ends with Grammar enjoying a narrow lead which it was never to lose.

Throughout the early part of the second half S.G.S. continued to hold a territorial advantage and do most of the constructive work. Thomas handled twice to get Anderson clear and the latter finished the movement in determined style. As full-time approached it was seen that the lighter Grammar pack was feeling the toll of the heavy exchanges and beginning to flag. T.K.S. maintained an attack steadily for the last ten minutes but the defence was always cool and systematic so that 'No side' found the three point margin intact.

S.G.S. 15 (Halloran, Anderson, tries, Spring 3 pen. goals); T.K.S. 12 (1 try, 3 pen. goals).

v. S.H.S. AT MACKAY OVAL.

For this game Peter Kyle and John Sample were still unavailable and Bob Brain joined the casualty list with a thigh muscle injury. Mick Thomas carried on at five-eighth, Bob Hearn remained in second row and Alan Anderson continued to fill Thomas's position at centre. Bob Zuttion deputised for Brain with considerable ability. High set out to play a defensive game. However, Grammar won with fair comfort.

S.G.S. 16 (Zuttion, Eisdell and Segaert, tries, Spring 2 goals and 1 pen. goal); S.H.S. 8 (1 try, 1 goal, 1 field goal.)

v. S.J.C. AT HUNTER'S HILL.

This, our match of the season was witnessed by about 10,000 people.

Kyle, Sample and Brain rejoined the team but the gain was offset by the loss of Alan Anderson as a result of the last week's game. Grammar attacked early and Kyle was responsible for a brilliant penetration, but his supports were smothered. Grammar continued to dominate play and soon took the lead when Spring kicked a penalty goal. The lead however was short-lived as beautiful running, passing and backing-up led to a St. Joseph's forward going over in a tackle. Good attack, good defence. And so the battle rolled, with two well-drilled teams giving an excellent exhibition based on soundness of fundamentals. The packs were probably the two lightest in the competition but the tight play was really tight and there was no time for standing in the loose. At half time it was still clearly anybody's game, but St. Joseph's had weathered the early storm and although well held at this stage were showing flashes of the rhythm and polished back play for which they are well known. Keith McConnell roused hopes with a very nice long distance penalty goal but the superb condition of St. Joseph's was prevailing as full-time approached and

winger Hunt was able on two occasions to evade his man and set up two tries. All in all a game it must have been a pleasure to have played.
S.J.C. 17(3 tries, 2 pen. goals, 1 conversion); S.G.S. 9 (Spring 2, K. McConnell pen goals).

v. T.S.C. AT WEIGALL.

Grammar fielded the same team as had given such excellent service the week before at Hunter's Hill, except that Galland, injured, was replaced by Eric Tindall. The weather conditions, being thoroughly wet and windy, favoured Scot's style of defensive play. However with a good supply of the ball, the more constructive Grammar backs were able to put enough points on the board to ensure a clear-cut victory. The second try was a gem. Segaert gathering a punt near the right-hand touchline at the half-way was able to cut out all the defence except two players in a speedy dash towards the diagonally opposite corner. Here he linked up with K. McConnell who exploited his new found shiftiness on his feet to evade these men. (He was to set up a beautiful try for the G.P.S. IIIrd v. C.B.C. on the ensuing Saturday by exercising the same quality). Two very good conversions signalled finally his graduation as a place-kicker.

On a day when all had to take a battering without flinching and all did their parts splendidly, a particular tribute must be paid to Eric Tindall, breaking into first grade at half-back under the worst possible conditions; he played cooly, shirked nothing, gave excellent service and was seen to advantage in several clever breaks.
S.G.S. 10 (M. Thomas, K. McConnell, tries; H. McConnell 2 goals). T.S.C. 3 (1 pen. goal).

*

Our congratulations go to St. Joseph's College on their very meritorious premiership.

John Gleeson, whom we never saw outhooked under proper conditions and whose speed and knowledge in the loose was a feature, with Bob Segaert, outstanding flanker, were recognised by selection in the G.P.S. First Fifteen. Phil Halloran, fast, strong and resolute, with the ubiquitous Mick Thomas as centre played for the Second Fifteen while Keith McConnell and Hugo Eisdell were seen to advantage in the Third Fifteen.

In notes as brief as these it is not possible to notice the separate game-by-game contributions of all players but a tribute is due to the durability and clever positional play of E. Tindall, to Col Freestone, the footballer's footballer, against whom or with whom one has to

play to make a real appreciation, to Don Birkett shaping most promisingly in the three-quarter line and being dragged out of there to go and play with distinction in the position he never liked . . . fullback. Of such team players is the kingdom of Rugby.

Of the 1960 Fifteen it may be said that at their worst, and they were seldom seen at it, there was always some flash of determination at some stage to relieve the gloom and at their best their work was quick, clean, crisp, even jaunty and distinguished by that zest which stamps the player who plays for the joy of playing.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The Second Fifteen of 1960 suffered from two disabilities. The injury turn-over in the Firsts was abnormally high and the necessity of supplying players to that team together with their own losses of personnel which had to be made good operated against the building of combination. Secondly sharing a coach with the First Fifteen led to some extent to their receiving less attention than they individually needed and deserved. As against this, constant providing of opposition to their seniors undoubtedly taught them a great deal.

All in all it is a tribute to the leaders of this team, Alan Anderson, George Conomos and Sandy Ross, that some very good games were played, some notable advances made in the skill of individuals and reserves of completely adequate stature supplied to the First Fifteen.

Practice Round

v. O.S.U. AT WEIGALL
S.G.S. 9 (Vrachnas, Knevitt, tries, Anderson, 1 pen goal).
O.S.U. 0
v. S.I.C.
S.G.S. 13 (Brain 2, Vrachnas tries, Anderson 2 goals).
S.I.C. 8 (1 try, 1 goal, 1 pen. goal).
v. S.J.C.
S.J.C. 12 (4 tries).
S.G.S. 3 (M. Ross a try).
v. C.B.C.W.
C.B.C.W. 8 (2 tries, 1 goal).
S.G.S. 5 (E. Tindall try and goal).

Competition Round

v. S.I.C.
S.G.S. 14 (Donald, Tindall tries, Storey 2 pen. goals, 1 goal).
S.I.C. 11 (2 tries, 1 pen. goal, 1 goal).

v. N.C.
N.C. 17 (3 tries, 1 goal, 2 pen goals).
S.G.S. 11 (Zuttion 2 tries, Storey 1 pen. goal, Spring, 1 goal).

v. S.C.E.G.S.
S.G.S. 19 (A. Anderson, Zuttion, Langdon tries, Spring 2 goals, 1 pen. goal).

v. T.K.S.
T.K.S. 9 (2 tries, 1 pen. goal).
S.G.S. 6 (Knevitt try, Storey pen. goal).

v. S.H.S.
S.G.S. 9 (Le Quesne 2 tries, Storey 1 try 1 pen. goal).
S.H.S. 3.

v. S.J.C.
S.J.C. 9 (2 tries, 1 pen. goal).
S.G.S. 0.

v. T.S.C.
S.G.S. 13 (Vrachnas, Knevitt 2 tries, Storey 2 goals.
T.S.C. 0.

Played	*Won*	*Lost*	*Drawn*	*Points for*	*Points Against*
7	4	3	0	72	49

The team at full possible strength was: BACKS: W. France, R. Zuttion, P. Langdon, A. L. Knevitt, R. Hindmarsh, I. R. Storey, P. Vrachnas, E. Tindall. FORWARDS: R. Rae, A. Duke, A. D. Ross (V.-Capt), G. Conomos (Capt.), R. Hearn, B. Donald, M. A. Ross, C. Mountford.

THIRD FIFTEEN

The team started the season with an uncertain set of backs and with what looked like a big, but rather unskilled pack of forwards; more members of the previous year's Colts A had been pressed into the Firsts and Seconds than usual. After a series of exhaustive trials a team was finally selected and lost no matches until playing St. Joseph's on their home ground in the competition. We were ahead until about two minutes before the game at last concluded, when St. Joseph's scored and won by one point.

The team's, on the face of it, surprising success was because of enthusiasm, team spirit and a real feeling of mateship among its members. The side lacked 'stars' and was probably all the better for it, particularly late in the season when many players went to the 2nds. Players generally felt that there would be another player outside them and thus the ball was thrown about well in all games, except the last game against Scots, the ultimate premiers. Pigott was a very capable

captain and half-back and the forwards were led by Picker. The team is grateful to the coach of the 1st and 2nd XVs for his close and helpful liaison each week.

D.E.L.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

After an uncertain start, the Fourths enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning five of the six games that were played after the trials. The one defeat was suffered at the hands of a well-organised High School team, while convincing wins were scored over Shore, Scots and Newington. The hardest and most interesting match of the season was the annual conflict with St. Joseph's, in which we emerged as the winners by eight points to six, with John Cox's boot the deciding factor. We also had a win over Riverview, but a boarders' week-end at Kings prevented a full round of matches.

Several of the original players were lost to us through injury or promotion, but we were fortunate in maintaining a nucleus of experienced players, particularly in the forwards where the main strength lay. Of the forwards, Ellis (who was also captain), Geoff Pollock and Doran were the most consistent, while Turner was a welcome figure when he was free of his commitments with the Thirds. In the backs, Alsop, LeQuesne and Dezarnaulds played well.

The team consisted of Jagelman, Orton, Murchison, Blair, LeQuesne, Dezarnaulds, Alsop, J. Cox, A. Cox, Loudon, G. Pollock, Ellis (Capt.), Muras, Doran and Turner. Dellitt and Tanner also played.

M.A.J.

Results for all Teams in the main series summarize as follows

Team	*Won*	*Drawn*	*Lost*	*Points*
1st	5	—	2	84–68
2nd	4	—	3	76–49
3rd	5	1	2	100–43
4th	5	—	1	63–20
5th	4	—	2	69–27
6th	4	—	2	84–36
7th	2	1	3	42–40
8th	4	1	1	70–46
9th	1	1	1	25–19
14A	5	—	1	89–37
14B	5	—	1	158–25
15A	5	—	1	72–29
15B	5	—	2	103–40
15C	3	2	1	41–20
15D	5	—	1	121–47
15E	4	—	1	96–17
15F	3	—	1	87–61
15G	—	—	1	0–50
13A	5	1	—	109–32
13B	3	1	2	66–33
13C	6	—	—	124–17
Midg.A	6	—	—	185–6
13E	3	—	3	70–33

14C	4	—	2	79–28	Midg.B	5	—	—	140–9
14D	4	1	1	105–23	13G	4	1	1	69–23
14E	4	—	1	126–30	13H	—	—	2	6–59
14F	2	—	3	54–39	Prep.A	4	1	2	103–40
14G	—	—	1	16–19	Prep.B	2	—	1	25–33
14H	—	—	1	11–14	Colts	—	—	1	0–29

Total Results of Matches Played

MAIN SERIES: 121 won, 11 drawn, 48 lost. 2668–1141 points.
ALL SEASON: 197 won, 14 drawn, 83 lost. 4335–2033 points.

The season was full of interest and on any Saturday, in fact from nine to five, one saw really good incidents in teams of high grading or low. There was a welcome increase in strength in the lowest grades of both the senior and the Lower School divisions. The highest grades, as usual, did really well.

ATHLETICS

The Annual Meeting

Favourable conditions prevailed for the School's 87th Annual Athletic Meeting held at Weigall on Saturday, 20th August.

The day showed some very promising achievements such as J. K. Antill's broad jump of 21 ft.; D. B. Stewart-Richardson's 2 mins. 13.9 secs for the under 15 880 yards; and B. N. Cross's 38 ft. 10½ ins. for the under 15 shot put.

The previous Saturday, saw the running of the cross-country events at Centennial Park.

The success of the day went to Group 10, who deserve special mention for winning the Macpherson Shield.

The results were as follows:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. R. H. Turner, 3. R. A. Brain. *Time: 10.7 secs.*
220 YARDS: 1. J. K. Antill, 2, J. G. Sample, 3. R. A. Brain. *Time: 23.9 secs.*
440 YARDS: 1. R. P. Segaert, 2. R. H. Turner, 3. R. A. Brain. *Time: 53.1 secs.*
880 YARDS: 1. R. H. Killen, 2. W. A. C. Service, 3. M. M. Ronald. *Time: 2 mins. 9 secs.*
ONE MILE: 1. R. J. Pennock, 2. W. A. C. Service, 3. A. E. S. Anderson. *Time: 4 mins. 51.1 secs.*
2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. R. J. PENNOCK, 2. W. A. C. SERVICE, 3. D. L. Price. *Time: 13 mins. 40.7 secs.*
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. G. Sample, 2. J. K. Antill, 3. R. M. Hearn. *Time: 16.2 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. R. A. Brain, 3. J. G. Sample. *Distance: 21 ft. 0 ins.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. J. K. Antill, 2. J. G. Sargeant, 3. J. G. Sample. *Height: 5 ft. 10¼ ins*
SHOT PUT: 1. J. G. Sample, 2. R. M. Hearn, 3. H. L. McConnell. *Distance: 39 ft. 10 ins.*

UNDER 17 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. P. P. Vrachnas, 2. P. A. Syred, 3. K. S. McConnell. *Time: 10.7 secs.*
220 YARDS: 1. P. P. Vrachnas, 2. P. A. Syred, 3. K. S. McConnell. *Time: 24.7 secs.*
440 YARDS: 1. I. K. Downing, 2. A. L. Knevitt, 3. N. G. Layton. *Time: 55.0 secs.*
880 YARDS: 1. I. K. Downing, 2. N. G. Layton, 3. J. C. McEwen. *Time: 2 mins. 9.6 secs.*
ONE MILE: 1. J. C. McEwan, 2. J. S. Caney, 3. D. B. McMillan. *Time: 4 mins. 55.1 secs.*
2 MILES CROSS COUNTRY: 1. J. C. McEwan, 2. I. D. Terry, 3. D. R. Blaikie. *Time: 10 mins. 51.3 secs.*
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. J. Bennett, 2. J. F. Cox, 3. W. M. Gray. *Time: 17.4 secs.*
BROAD JUMP: 1. R. J. Bennett, 2. K. S. McConnell, 3. J. F. Cox–L. Clapin (tied). *Distance: 19 ft. 10– ins.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. J. F. Cox, 2. I. K. Downing–R. J. Bennett (tied). *Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.*
SHOT PUT: 1. K. S. McConnell, 2. R. J. Bennett, 3. N. G. Layton. *Distance: 36 ft. 1½ ins.*

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. G. B. Veitch, 2. J. G. Jonson, 3. H. D. Munro. *Time: 11.1 secs.*
220 YARDS: 1. J. G. Jonson–D. C. Muir (tied), 3. G. B. Veitch. *Time: 24.9 secs.*
440 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. D. C. Muir, 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson. *Time: 56.0 secs.*
880 YARDS: 1. D. C. Muir, 2. D. A. Hunt, 3. J. G. Jonson. *Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.*
1½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. S. E. Jennings, 2. P. C. Ellis, 3. D. C. Muir. *Time: 8 mins. 42.0 secs.*
90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. G. S. Walsh, 2. D. A. Hunt, 3. H. D. Munro. *Time: 12.7 secs.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. D. A. Hunt, 2. H. D. Munro, 3. S. E. Jennings. *Height: 5 ft. 4½ ins.*
BROAD JUMP: 1. D. A. Hunt, 2. H. D. Munro, 3. J. D. Willis. *Distance: 18 ft. 2 ins.*
SHOT PUT: 1. W. E. F. Tuthill, 2. E. N. Tindall, 3. J. G. Jonson. *Distance: 38 ft. 4½ ins.*

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. S. U. McColl, 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson. *Time: 11.1 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 3. S. U. McColl. *Time: 24.7 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 2. B. N. Cross, 3. J. J. Barkell. *Time: 2 mins. 13.9 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. J. Barkell, 2. B. N. Cross, 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson. *Time: 5 mins. 17.4 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. T. R. Helsby, 2. G. J. Wilson, 3. S. U. McColl. *Time: 12.7 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. S. U. McColl, 2. G. C. Cornwell, 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson. *Distance: 18 ft. 4 ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. S. U. McColl, 2. J. J. Barkell, 3. S. R. McClelland. *Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.*

SHOT PUT: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. P. R. Smith, 3. J. B. Kenny. *Distance: 38 ft. 10½ ins. (Record).*

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. J. S. Cameron, 3. R. G. Simpson. *Time: 11.6 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. J. S. Cameron, 3. D. H. Louden. *Time: 26.2 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. W. P. Webb, 2. W. M. Burke, 3. G. H. Heicher. *Time: 5 mins. 43.9 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. I. H. Lever, 3. S. J. Murray. *Time: 9.8 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. D. H. Young, 3. I. H. Lever. *Distance: 18 ft. (Record).*

HIGH JUMP: 1. P. R. Smith, 2. I. H. Lever, 3. D. H. Young. *Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.*

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. R. F. Chadwick, 2. P. F. Gibby, 3. R. K. Malone. *Time: 12.0 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. D. Jarman, 2. R. F. Chadwick, 3. P. L. Blake. *Time: 11.0 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. P. F. Gibby, 2. R. F. Chadwick, 3. P. D. Jarman. *Distance: 14ft. 3½ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. R. F. Chadwick, 2. P. J. Goudge, 3. J. E. Clarke. *Height: 4 ft. 4 ins.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. R. F. Chadwick, 2. V. W. T. Keller, 3. P. G. Lennox. *Time: 6 mins. 8.4 secs.*

SECOND DIVISION EVENTS

OPEN — 100 YARDS: 1. I. K. B. Storey, 2. A. E. S. Anderson, 3. T. S. Spring. *Time: 11.3 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. H. Turner, 2. K. B. LeQuesne, 3. I. K. B. Storey. *Time: 24.2 secs.*

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: 1. P. W. Langdon, 2. K. I. Murchison, 3. R. J. W. Cattlin. *Time: 11.0 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. W. Langdon, 2. I. K. Downing, 3. N. G. Layton. *Time: 25.0 secs.*

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: 1. M. J. Hill, 2. S. E. Jennings, 3. W. E. F. Tuthill. *Time: 11.9 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. D. G. Turner, 2. P. M. Little, 3. B. M. Kinsey. *Time: 25.1 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. D. C. Willis, 2. B. M. Kinsey, 3. I. C. Jagleman. *Time: 14.2 secs.*

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS: 1. J. A. D. Gourlay, 2. D. W. Selby, 3. G. J. Conomos. *Time: 12.0 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. J. A. D. Gourlay, 2. D. S. Thorpe, 3. G. R. Bushby. *Time: 26.6 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. I. D. McWilliam, 2. J. N. Maltby, 3. I. G. Walker. *Time: 14.8 secs.*

UNDER 14 — 100 YARDS: 1. D. A. Epstein, 2. I. G. Robertson, 3. D. R. Pritchett. *Time 12.2 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. H. N. Reid, 2. P. S. Blanton, 3. I. H. Lever. *Time: 28.4 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. W. J. Cryer, 2. T. F. Ross, 3. H. G. C. Strath. *Time: 10.2 secs.*

UNDER 13 — 100 YARDS: 1. J. A. Fegent, 2. M. L. Cohen, 3. J. G. White. *Time: 13.0 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. N. Rolfe, 2. D. N. Vauran, 3. M. J. Perry. *Time: 12.1 secs.*

LOWER SCHOOL EVENTS

UNDER 12 — 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. M. L. Cohen, 2. D. G. Harris, 3. T. P. Penglis. *Time: 10.5 secs.*

75 YARDS DIVISION: 1. J. A. Gilchrist, 2. B. Howard, 3. D. B. Kellett. *Time: 11.0 secs.*

UNDER 11 — 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. P. R. Gulley, 2. J. J. Moore, 3. B. R. O'Brien. *Time: 7.4 secs.*

UNDER 10 — 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. P. C. Gilchrist, 2. R. B. Elkington, 3. J. R. Maclay. *Time: 7.7 secs.*

OTHER EVENTS

ALL AGE — 100 YARDS: 1. B. N. Cross, 2. P. P. Vrachnas, 3. P. A. Syred. *Time: 10.2 secs.*

OLD SYDNEIANS' — 100 YARDS: 1. Mr. J. Bird, 2. Mr. W. Smallhorn, 3. Mr. J. Matheson. *Time: 10.6 secs.*

ALL-AGE — MILE: 1. J. J. Barkell, 2. I. D. Terry, 3. W. G. Madden. *Time: 4 mins. 53.6 secs.*

PREPARATORY — 75 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. P. C. Gilchrist, 2. P. C. Sourry, 3. J. J. Moore. *Time: 10.3 secs.*

LOWER SCHOOL — SIAMESE RACE: 1. R. K. Malone–M. C. Mitchell, 2. A. P. Read–P. J. Goudge, 3. D. J. Clare–H. W. Ward. *Time: 9.5 secs.*

OPEN — RELAY: 1. House Group, 2. Group 5, 3. Group 4. *Time: 46.9 secs.*

UNDER 16 — RELAY: 1. House Group, 2. Group 5, 3. Group 4. *Time: 49.0 secs.*

UNDER 15 — RELAY: 1. Group 10, 2. Group 7, 3. Group 6. *Time: 49.7 secs.*

UNDER 14 — RELAY: 1. Group 1, 2. Group 10, 3, Group 4. *Time: 54.1 secs.*

LOWER SCHOOL — CLASS RELAY: 1. 2B, 2. 2D, 3.2A. *Time: 53.5 secs.*

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN — 1. J. K. Antill, 39 points; 2. J. G. Sample, 29 points; 3. R. B. Pennock, 19 points.
UNDER 17 — 1. R. J. Bennett, 16 points; 2. K. S. McConnell, 14 points; 3. I K. Downing, 12 points.
UNDER 16 — D. A. Hunt, 10 points; 2. D. C. Muir, 9 points, 3. J. G. Jonson, 7 points.
UNDER 15 — 1. B. N. Cross, 13 points; 22. S. U. McColl, 10 points; 3. D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 8 points.

Ceylon Invitation Carnival

On Wednesday, the 18th August, Grammar's senior athletes competed against Ceylon visitors, Sydney University, Scots and Cranbrook. Ceylon was well represented and appeared above G.P.S. class.

Eastern Suburbs Carnival

On the last Saturday of the August vacation, the Eastern Suburbs Carnival was held at Scots. The Grammar team having trained during the holidays put up a sterling exhibition despite unfavourable conditions and good competition. Successful Grammar competitors were as follows:

OPEN HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, *5 ft. 10 ins.;* J. C. Sargeant, 3rd.
OPEN BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, 2nd.
OPEN 440 Yards: R. P. Segaert, 2nd.
UNDER 17 100 YARDS: P. A. Syred, 2nd.
UNDER 17 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 2nd.
UNDER 17 880 YARDS: I. K. Downing, 3rd.
UNDER 17 ONE MILE: J. C. McEwan, 2nd.
UNDER 16 100 YARDS: G. B. Veitch, 3rd.
UNDER 16 220 YARDS: D. C. Muir, 3rd.

Five Schools' Meeting — 20th September

An invitation carnival was held at Weigall, on Saturday, 24th September. Five schools competed — Grammar, Kings, Newington, St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius. Although conditions were overcast, there was a good attendance, and many events served as a pointer towards the G.P.S. This carnival, though slightly different from last year's Quadrilateral Carnival, proved a great success.

Major placings were:

OPEN HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, *6 ft. 0 ins.*
OPEN BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, *21 ft. 0½ ins.*
OPEN HURDLES: J. G. Sample, 1st, *15.9 secs.*
UNDER 17 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, *23.3 secs.*
UNDER 16 HURDLES: G. S. Walsh, 1st, *12.7 secs.*

Shore Carnival

The annual Shore Carnival was held on Saturday, 1st October at Northbridge. A fast and stiff wind blew over the track, which lowered what could have been good times. Grammar showed well in the company of Scots, Shore and the Sydney University in a very successful day. The senior team gained 5 firsts and the juniors gained 9.

Grammar winners were:

OPEN HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, *5 ft. 9¼ ins.*
OPEN BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, *21 ft. 7 ins.*
UNDER 17 — 220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, *24.5 secs.*
880 YARDS: I. K. Downing. *2 min. 6.4 secs.*
HURDLES DIVISION: D. A. Hunt, *17.8 secs.*
UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS: B. N. Cross, *11.7 secs.*
220 YARDS: B. N. Cross, *24.6 secs.*
880 YARDS: D. C. MUIR, *2 min. 10 secs.*
RELAY: Grammar, *47.6 secs.*
UNDER 15 — HURDLES: T. R. Helsby, *12.3 secs.*
BROADJUMP: P. R. Smith, *18 ft. 3¾ ins.*
RELAY: Grammar, *48.6 secs.*
UNDER 13 — 100 YARDS: R. F. Chadwick, *12.1 secs.*
RELAY: Grammar, *52.8 secs.*

G.P.S. Meeting

The 1960 G.P.S. Athletic Carnival was held on the 8th October, at the Cricket Ground. The weather was fine with a warm gusty north-westerly wind blowing across the track. A large attendance witnessed a very good all-round Grammar performance.

This year five new records were created. One record by Grammar which deserves special mention came from Rex Chadwick who after gaining top speed, won the 100 yards under 13 in 11.3 seconds. John Antill's commendable jumps in the Open Broad Jump of 21 ft. 4 ins., and in the Open High Jump of 5 ft. 11 ins., gained him two firsts. Paul Vrachnas' two good wins in the Under 17 100 yards and 220 yards were also commendable.

In the distance events, Robert Pennock came third in a well-planned Open Mile. Robert Segaert ran an excellent Open 440 yards coming second to J. Stuart of Shore. In the Under 15 years division, D. B. Stewart-Richardson won the 100 yards and S. U. McColl won the 220 yards. All Grammar relays gained good places with the new successful baton-changes.

Special credit must go to Mr. Moore, who trained the senior team, to the Headmaster for training the distance runners and Mr. Hinks and Mr. E. J. Edwards for training the juniors.

The Junior Team this year won the A.A.G.P.S. Cup for the first time since 1953 with 160 points. Sydney High School came second with 151 points, and St. Ignatius College third with 127 points.

The Senior Team came a good third, with 78 points to St. Joseph's College, 1st., 98 points, and St. Ignatius College 2nd, with 80 points.

Our place-winners were as follows:

OPEN — 440 YARDS: R. P. Segaert, 2nd.
880 YARDS: R. H. Killen, 5th.
ONE MILE: R. P. Pennock, 3rd.
HURDLES: J. G. Sample, 3rd.
BROAD JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st *21 ft. 4 ins.*
HIGH JUMP: J. K. Antill, 1st, *5 ft. 11 ins.*
RELAY: Grammar, 5th.

UNDER 17 — 100 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, *10.2 secs.*
220 YARDS: P. P. Vrachnas, 1st, *22.4 secs.*
880 YARDS: I. K. Downing, 4th.
HURDLES: R. J. Bennett, 5th.

UNDER 16 — 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS: G. B. Veitch, 5th (equal).
100 YARDS DIVISION: B. N. Cross, 2nd.
220 YARDS: B. N. Cross, 3rd.
880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: P. W. Adams, 5th.
880 YARDS DIVISION: J. J. Barkell, 4th.
RELAY: Grammar 4th.

UNDER 15 — 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 1st, *11.1 secs.*
100 YARDS DIVISION: S. U. McColl, 3rd.
220 YARDS: S. U. McColl, 1st., *24.3 secs.*
880 YARDS: D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 4th.
HURDLES: T. S. Helsby, 1st, *12.3 secs.*
BROAD JUMP: P. R. Smith, 5th.
HIGH JUMP: S. U. McColl, 4th.
RELAY: Grammar, 2nd.

UNDER 14 — 100 YARDS DIVISION: R. G. Simpson, 4th.
220 YARDS: R. G. Simpson, 4th.
HIGH JUMP: D. H. Young, 4th.
RELAY: Grammar, 1st, *49.8 secs.*

UNDER 13 — 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: R. F. Chadwick, 1st, *11.3 secs.* (*record*)
100 YARDS DIVISION: J. N. Rolfe, 1st, *12.3 secs.*
HURDLES: P. D. Jarman, 1st, *9.2 secs.*
RELAY: Grammar, 1st, *51.6 secs.*

G.B.V.

OLYMPIC GAMES MARATHON

We have an account of a telecast of this year's Olympic Marathon from on Old Sydneian whose name we will see on the Honour Board as Captain of the School in 1904.

MARATHON RACE SEPTEMBER 10, 1960

I have just seen the finish and other aspects of this race on television while it was being run. The 26 miles 385 yards on a course near Rome was finished by the winner in two hours fifteen minutes, a remarkably fast time averaging about 7¾ minutes to the mile. First was an Abyssinian and second a Moroccan, third a New Zealander, and fourth a Russian. A notable point was that no runner that I saw at the finish threw his arms about or collapsed onto the shoulders of his friends in the dramatic way loved by showy athletes. All walked off normally. So far as I could judge the mode of running was about 2 paces to the second. Another good point was that ALL the runners finished, even when some were twenty to twenty-five minutes behind the winner.

Such a race is recognised as the most strenuous of all running and the greatest test of endurance. It is all road work, not on a track, and it requires at least three months strenuous training. It is the pace and not the distance that kills. Style counts for little. Tall heavy runners are not suitable. The small light men with powerful legs and plenty of lung and heart room have proved the best. It is unwise for young immature men to attempt it. Men over 30 have usually done best.

B. Burgoyne Chapman
Florence

RIFLE CLUB

A short extract from a poem by Kipling can probably best express the mixed feelings of all Members of the Club, now that the 1960 Premiership has been decided.

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same . . . .

Fortunately disappointment came only in moderation and with the Rawson Cup and Seconds' Shield in hand future riflemen should be encouraged.

This year eight boys returned either from the First or Second Team of 1959 and a committee of four was elected; Robert Noble as Captain, Lindon Wing as Secretary, Philip Woodhill and Robert Hearn as

supporting members. Robert Hearn was Captain of the successful Second Team — the Seconds' match having last been won by a Grammar team in 1950.

A pleasing number of new members harboured potential skill which four days of May Camp were to disclose. Solid miniature practice on the school range each week and Saturday shooting at Long Bay were carried out with emphasis on encouraging thoughtful as well as accurate shooting.

Unfortunately, we were unable to have our annual match with R.M.C. Duntroon owing to their abandonment of the .303 rifle, but last year's Captain, Mick Gourlay, arranged an Old Boys' Team against which our *Novice* Team competed. The novices were successful. I I should here like to thank those Old Boys who gave us that valuable opportunity to practice under competitive conditions.

All Club Members are thankful for the keen interest and help of Mr. J. Gourlay and Mr. J. L. McElroy, both past Captains-of-Rifles at Grammar, who, as well as devoting their time and knowledge, inspired our riflemen. We are glad that Mr. C. D. Taylor keeps up his interest in our Club affairs and we are indebted to him for his regular assistance and close concern in our progress throughout the season.

Once again the Club took advantage of a sum of money donated by by the Women's Association, to solve its transport problems, and to those generous ladies, who have often helped us in such circumstances, we are most thankful. Similarly to Mr. Hill, our Master-in-Charge, the Club is greatly appreciative for an immensely enjoyable season.

Amongst the gear lost in the fire at the range two years ago was the Club's flag. A pennant based on the School's coat of arms was flown for the first time at the end of the September shoot; we warmly thank Mrs. Chase for this gift. Another move to brighten our already varied dress was the adoption of a hat-band in the school colours — equal widths of gold, black and gold. It has been agreed that in future this is to be worn only by members who are present at or have shot during the September shoot.

G.P.S. Competition — 20th and 21st September

RAWSON CUP: S.G.S. 507, 1st; T.A.S. 497, 2nd; T.K.S. 494, 3rd.

Conditions in the morning of the first day were most favourable for good shooting. The overcast sky meant that the light was grey but moderately bright. Very little complication was experienced as the

light steadily rose. A constant breeze from 2 o'clock caused no wind problems of any consequence. Beginning with three 33's the team shot its best 300 of the season.

N.R.A. SHIELD: T.K.S. 371, 1st; S.G.S. 369, 2nd; T.A.S. 349, 3rd.

After lunch the conditions were practically identical with the late morning.

The Grammar team shot well within the time limit and Kings' last man went down after we had finished. Kings were our only challenger at this stage and they attained a slender two point victory which was to cost us the Premiership.

SECONDS' MATCH: S.G.S. 518, 1st; T.K.S. 514, 2nd; T.A.S. 498, 3rd.

On the morning of the second day the conditions were decidedly more difficult than previously. An overcast sky was rapidly clearing; thus the light was coming up as well as a 9 o'clock breeze which cost us several waterline inners until the difficulty was mastered.

The tussle at 200 yards was closely contested between T.K.S., S.G.S. and T.A.S., with Kings gaining a two point lead. At 400 yards the tables were turned on The King's School as this time we were finishing after them, with our last man steadily scoring the deciding points. We were experiencing the feeling they had the afternoon before in the N.R.A.!

BUCHANAN SHIELD: T.K.S. 376, 1st; S.G.S. 352, 2nd; N.C. 331, 3rd.

As we commenced the Buchanan Match in the afternoon, the light was now steady but the wind still had a slight effect even in the rapid at 200 yards.

We shot to form in the rapid and held second place only four points behind the leaders, Kings. With snap to follow at 300 yards this was by no means a significant lead but even though we drew level after the fifth detail, our team could not contend with their better individual shooters. A well-deserved and clear-cut victory to T.K.S.

G.P.S. COMPETITION: T.K.S. 19 pts., 1st; S.G.S. 18 pts., 2nd; T.A.S. 8 pts., 3rd.

School Awards

RALSTON CUP (Merit in miniature shooting): J. Smallwood.

CHISHOLM CUP (Highest score in Seconds): R. M. Hearn.

VENOUR NATHAN SHIELD (Highest score in N.R.A.): I. E. Hottes.

HERBERT MARKS SHIELD (Highest aggregate in 1st team): P. C. Woodhill.

PENNANTS: P. Dezarnaulds, I. Dowson, J. Smallwood, B. B. Gorman, L. Wing, D. Smallwood, P. Hield, G. Briggs.

COLOURS FOR 1960: R. M. Hearn, J. Peters, J. Bishop, I. Hottes, W. Mobbs, K. Murchison, P. C. Woodhill, D. Leslie, R. B. Noble.

	Rawson Cup 7 shots		N.R.A. Shield 10 shots	Buchanan Shield 10 shots 8 shots		Seconds' Match 7 shots	
	300 yards	500 yards	500 yards	200 Yards Rapid	300 Yards Snap	200 yards	400 yards
Possible	*35*	*35*	*50*	*30*	*32*	*35*	*35*
Peters . .	33	33	42	28	20	—	—
Noble . .	33	28	47	22	20	—	—
Bishop . .	33	34	48	23	20	—	—
Hottes . .	32	32	49	—	—	—	—
Mobbs . .	32	28	—	21	12	—	—
Murchison .	32	26	47	—	—	—	—
Woodhill . .	34	32	48	27	20	—	—
Leslie . .	31	34	49	22	20	—	—
Dezarnaulds .	—	—	39	—	—	—	—
Hearn . .	—	—	—	24	28	34	34
Dowson . .	—	—	—	21	24	32	32
Smallwood, J. .	—	—	—	—	—	34	33
Gorman . .	—	—	—	—	—	31	35
Wing . .	—	—	—	—	—	32	32
Smallwood, D. .	—	—	—	—	—	32	29
Hield . .	—	—	—	—	—	31	35
Briggs . .	—	—	—	—	—	32	30

Individual results reached a high standard. We gained top scores in both the Rawson and N.R.A. (Bishop in one and a tie between Hottes and Leslie in the other); second score in the Seconds' Team match (Hearn); and Woodhill's aggregate of 161 was third in the meeting.

R.B.N.

CRICKET

THIS issue of *The Sydneian* goes to press before the resumption of the G.P.S. Cricket Competition. The first Eleven, with four or five boys who were not regulars in First Term, has had some valuable preparation, especially in two games with Senior elevens — one of them organised by Mr. Macdonald and including Messrs. Rorke, Watson and Ford and some recent Old Sydneian cricketers in Messrs. Ives, Caisley, Kelly and Grant. The School's cricketers appreciated the

kindness of those who made themselves available for the game and of the members of the Women's Association who prepared a fine afternoon tea.

GOLF

THIS year the School has again entered a team in the inter-school competition. There was not much success until the beginning of the main competition this term. In third term each year a series of inter-school matches is held. It is a team of five playing 'match play' over eighteen holes.

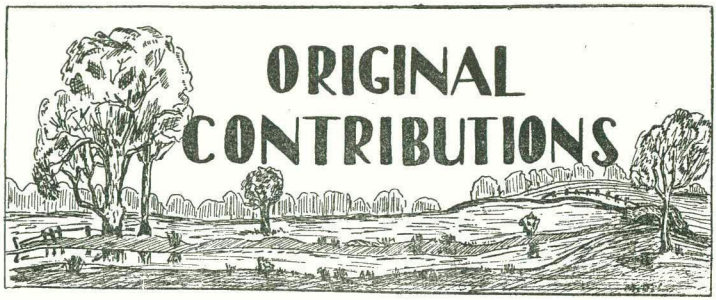
Last year our team reached the finals, and at the time of writing we seem to have a good chance of repeating this success, as both completed rounds have been won.

Those who have played in our 5-0 and 3-2 wins are: S. Ferguson D. Cox, G. Green, P. Ellis, J. Cox, J. Taylor and R. Dayman.

Our matches have been played on good courses and we thank the respective clubs for their hospitality.

Some of the members are in 5th Form and we hope they will continue to have good luck in next year's matches.

J.F.C.



A TRIP TO HERON ISLAND

THE effervescent spray covered our faces, cool and salty. Not far off, a flying-fish, startled by the approach of so great a monster as a boat, flicked its fins and gracefully glided over the foam-capped waves to safety. But about neither our damp faces nor the timidity of a flying-fish were we thinking; for in the distance we could discern a jagged horizon, and this could be no other than the Wistari Reef, surrounding Heron Island, where we were bound — about forty schoolboys, led by Mrs. Lenthall and Mrs. Lewis.

It seemed no more than an hour ago that we had been bidding our parents farewell in now-distant Sydney, yet now we were rapidly approaching a small island in the Breat Barrier Reef, forty miles from the nearest civilization, at Gladstone, and, as the expression goes, a thousand miles from care (and school!)

We found it no time at all before the little dark cloud suspended above the water had become a real island.

Soon we perceived a large, brown structure standing in the water. This turned out to be the wreck of an old ship, towed to the island to act as a breakwater. We clambered out of the launch and into three small boats, tied together, the front one equipped with a motor. Then we chugged off towards the shore. A few minutes later, we could be seen, trousers rolled up, shoes in hands, wading on to the sandy beach, trying to avoid stepping on the black, sausage-shaped beches-de-mer, which were abundant in the sand just under the water.

Not many hours had passed before we had settled down in our huts, and we were now ready to explore this wonderland of nature. The island is entirely made up of coral, built up through the millennia, and covered completely with sand. It is very thickly vegetated, and where there are no huts, is almost all bush; indeed, one could almost

call it jungle; (there are a large number of pandanus palms, with their peculiar fruit which Pacific Island natives eat as we eat bread); it also has an astonishing amount of bird life; thousands of twittering terns, stately grey herons (whence the name Heron Island), mad mutton-birds who, completely blind at night, persist in flying around the island and stunning themselves against the huts, and a few hawks. The terns build their nests in the centre of the island, where most of the taller trees grow, and as for the mutton-birds, one can barely walk a pace without stumbling into one of their holes in the ground (which, incidentally, undermine a large part of the island); however, we could find only one eagle's nest, although three of the boys were fortunate enough to see a fight between two white sea-eagles and a brown eagle hawk.

Another very lucky experience, that several of the boys had, was seeing turtle eggs hatching, despite the fact that it was so late in the season, and the young turtles making their clumsy way towards the water, only to be preyed upon by hungry birds. We found a few eggs quite a distance from the water near the middle of the island — it must have been quite a journey for the mother turtle! And in the bush a long way from the beach, we found a huge turtle shell, whose owner would have been a real giant when alive.

So we spent our first one or two days, exploring, sometimes wading out in the water to the outskirts of the reef, where, however, we could not see much coral (for it grows further out); sometimes just ambling around the beach, swimming, sunbaking, exploring or looking for shells, of which there were many types: strombs, small cowries and coneshells and many, many others.

But then came the day of our organized reefing expedition. With sand-shoe clad feet and clutching sticks, we set out under the supervision of the wife of the island's manager. This lady was very experienced in this field, and as we waded out to the more distant edge of the reef, she showed us where, under the rocks, the coral was growing in its yet undeveloped stages. And it was here that we first saw live coral, in lovely shades of green, yellow, blue, mauve, pink — all the colours of the rainbow. Here it was also that we saw giant clams, with their glorious green, blue, or brown mantles; we saw sea-hares which, when poked, send off clouds of brilliant red dye; beches-de-mer which give off a white fluid when disturbed; live abalones, sliding along under their mother-of-pearl shells; scores of tiny striped money-cowries; orange and blue star-fish; spider-like brittle stars which wriggle along at an

alarming pace; and here we found the magnificent tiger cowrie, several inches long, which now stands in glory in the school's shell collection; we found a foot-long bailer-shell (dead unfortunately, although in the island's small aquarium there was a live specimen, truly beautiful with its black-and-white spotted 'foot'). For a nature-lover this reef was really a paradise; our guide and Mrs. Lenthall were 'flat-out' trying to answer all our questions.

Shortly after our reefing expedition we were privileged enough to go on a trip in a glass-bottomed boat. It went out past the shallow reef, and in the deep water we could see great expanses of coral, many feet beneath. We saw great fish, and peculiar sub-marine life: sponges, seaweeds and so on. On yet another day we went on an organized fishing trip and picnic to amother small island. On the island we swam in the cool water (and cut our feet on the jagged coral, dead and bleached pure white — however, Mrs. Lewis was always ready to dress our wounds with a smile). A dead whale's skeleton lay just in from the beach and we could see that it must have been stranded there many decades before.

Mrs. Lenthall was, before the trip, able to obtain special permission from the Queensland Government to visit the Weather and Biological Station which, as we found out, was just on the other side of the island, a few minutes' walk from the huts. The man in charge there was very cordial indeed, showing us how the different types of thermometers, barometers, rain and pressure gauges, and many other complicated instruments, were worked; he showed us his transmitting station, the weather code that is used and cloud charts. We learnt a great deal about everything concerned with weather forecasting and recording. At the biological part of the station there was a lovely collection of the island's shells. The recreation room back at the huts also contained a wonderful collection, in which there were some quite rare shells, and a 'pickled' stonefish, the ugliness of which can not be fully realised until one is seen. These fish were there to warn swimmers what they look like, so that if one is seen, its deadly spines may be avoided. Although this fish is supposed to be one of the dangers of the Grear Barrier Reef, we were told that a specimen had not been seen in many years. The other great danger was cone-shells; these shoot out barbs when disturbed, and there is one incident of a fatal wound inflicted by a very large shell many years ago. However, we saw no large specimens of this shell either.

Day after day, we discovered new, interesting facts about the life on

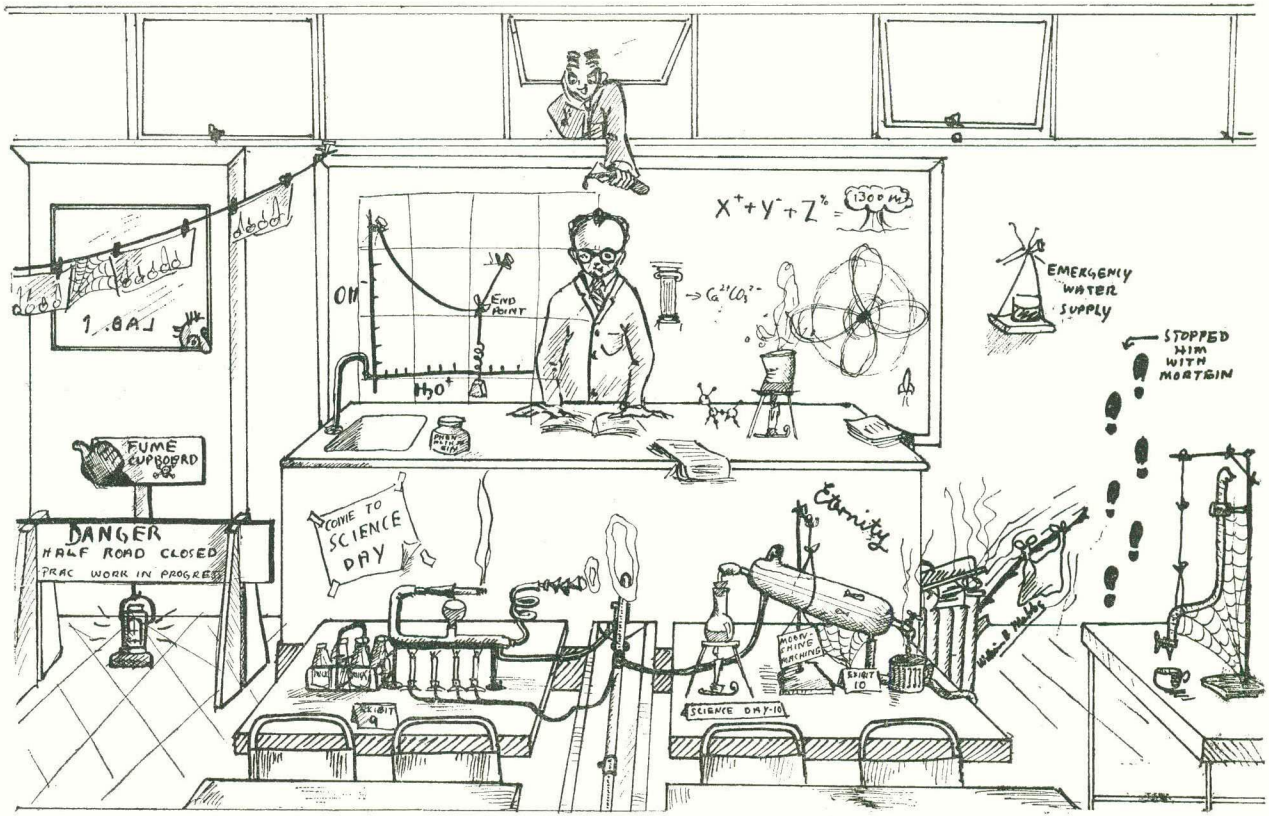
the reef, until, before we really knew it, our seven days had passed and it was time to leave. With heavy hearts we clambered into the launch. The sea was fairly rough, and consequently several boys were not feeling too well when we disembarked several hours later at Gladstone. But we were all full of gratitude towards Mrs. Lenthall and Mrs. Lewis for making such a wonderful trip available to us all.

R.B. — 3A — GP. 2

LAST MOMENTS

Dying man lies on bed,
Outside world is red.
Mind focussed on his wife,
Others lead a troubled life.
Thoughts churning round and round
Man in troubles does abound.
Here he lies, feels depressed,
World's need for peace is stressed,
As his quickening breath is rasping,
A Great Truth man's realm is grasping.
His family is with grief bereft
Man still glories in sin and theft.
Thinking of his younger days,
Fellow creatures sing their praise.
Light before him growing dim,
Man in war, tears limb from limb.
Forehead with fever growing hot,
Brother man for him cares not.
As thoughts turn to higher things,
Cry of hungry through the world doth ring.
Suddenly before him appears a Chalice,
At the same time there stops man's malice.
As he grasps and so to drink,
The mind of man stops to think.
Chalice falls from golden altar,
Man on the step of wisdom falters.
His Wondrous vision he is denied
Unrest appears the world astride.
As his soul the Lord receives,
Man once more His sons deceives.

J.W. — 6C — GP. 4


1.8A
FUME CUPBOARD
DANGER
HALF ROAD CLOSED
PRAC WORK IN PROGRESS
OH⁻
END POINT
H3O+
X+ + y- + Z½ =
1300 ml
→ Ca2+CO3 2-
EMERGENCY WATER SUPPLY
STOPPED HIM WITH MORTEIN
COME TO SCIENCE DAY
Eternity
EXHIBIT 9
SCIENCE DAY-10
EXHIBIT 10

A TROOP TRAIN

SOMETIME on an ominous Tuesday morning with due military disorganisation Belmore Park was invaded by certain Cadet Corps and sundry other imbeciles in the process of departing for sunny Singleton. After the usual preliminary rabbles, rolls were called and assumed Parade States handed to an apparently familiar figure moving slowly but surely between C.S.M.'s. Then orders for this military movement were re-read to eager listeners.

Amongst these were the emphatic statements that 'No part of any cadet shall project from the Train while in motion', 'No refuse shall be thrown from the Train at any time', 'No one, with the exception of those authorised to do so, shall move between carriages — and no one will stand on carriage platforms'. (Thinks; think they: 'Sez you'.)

Once the various Companies had completed the struggle up the ramp from the Park and thus onto the Train all H . . . was let loose. For some unknown reason numbers were miscalculated (as usual) and movement up and down the Train (of unauthorised persons) took place for such time as it took to resolve the problem.

From this point on it was a matter for the ranks to settle down to the task of systematically breaking rules, regulations and railway fittings until the issue of 'lunch' was made. Such activities went, on the whole, unobserved by anyone of any consequence.

Instead of the usual dirty, slow, steam contraptions of previous years, the first part of the journey was made under electric power, giving the missile experts little chance of achieving their usual marksmanship, somewhat to the relief of the unfortunate railway workmen.

After proceeding at breakneck speed for the first half of the journey it was inevitable that the change should bring a decrease in speed. During this change at Gosford one was able to make certain observations. Certain persons were permitted to leave the Train to refill their carafes. It was during this operation that a certain person chose to slip out of a certain carriage to make a purchase. It was during this individual's return that a certain other person happened to come on the scene. — The Carriage Commander was, of course, at fault as you all know! This was the first 'Rocket' observed by the author for Camp 1960 but by no means the last (observed or experienced).

The Train, now under way again, saw the distribution of 'lunches' and thus a source of ammunition for the ranks in the form of bananas and pieces of railway cake as well as, later, the notorious Broadmeadow cordial containers. Such behaviour is never tolerated in the Sydney

Grammar School Cadet Corps. However the remainder of the journey was uneventful except that the progress of the train had resumed that expected of a Troop Train.

After passing through Maitland the eager activity of preparing to alight began to slowly take place as sundry individuals roused themselves from their after-meal slumbers to gather what belonged to them before it went 'walkabout'. Then at last we steamed at a great pace of miles-per-day into the City of Greater Whittingham. There — waiting for us with open arms — was our reception committee . . . (more likely than not, wishing they were watching our departure).

'And so as the Train steams slowly off to Singleton we make our illustrious entrance into Singleton Camp 1960'. (Based on breakages of the do's and don't of correct military travel, bye now, Acting-Lance-Blankfile, BP).

J.F.B. — 6C — BARTON GP.

'THEATRE'

How many of us are regular patrons of the Theatre?

Unfortunately a minority group consisting of, at the most, one hundred in this school of one thousand pupils. More probably there are less than this, possibly the number may not be above twenty-five.

Why is this?

I feel that there are several reasons. Firstly, it is thought in many circles that the theatre is dull and outdated. This may be due to the fact that a person has seen one or two bad plays and in consequence immediately passes sentence on the theatre as a whole. However many more pass this sentence without any knowledge of the facts. Another reason is possibly that the young man of today feels that the theatre is outdated by the motion picture and television. Undoubtedly both mediums have their own peculiar advantages but I feel that the theatre remains the better medium.

Going to the theatre is in itself an adventure, exciting, robust and stimulating. The atmosphere is intimate, the quality of the play's production depending upon audience reaction. In a good play one is carried along on a crest of enthusiasm and one emerges from the theatre with that strange feeling of exhilaration that comes after one has come through a moving experience and can contemplate the past scene in tranquility. If you wish to return and see it again, you may, without any feeling of boredom, for each production is different in some little way.

The screen has also a great capacity for adventure and excitement but in most productions virtually nothing is left to the imagination, and film becomes merely entertaining without any intellectual stimulus.

For instance let us compare Orson Wells' production of *Moby Dick* with the film.

The film was quite a reasonable one, but it was essentially a documentary production, the key word being realism. On the other hand the play was performed with virtually no scenery and in the scene of the whale chase the picture was created by the judicious use of lighting, a few planks, and some effective mime, accompanied by a blood curdling war chant that rose to a frenzy as the chase reached climax, and by the imagination of the audience. Unfortunately the play was marred by some excessive whining on the part of one of the characters, but apart from this it had an extraordinary power of presentation which made the accurate realism of the film tame by comparison.

Unfortunately there are large slabs of our population in all classes who have read little of value and who are virtually uncultured. Our climate does little to encourage intellectual activity as the long hard winters do in the Europeans, but the play which is the medium through which the playwright communicates his ideas and criticisms to the audience seems to provide a solution to this problem.

The play's need for active audience participation opens our mind more easily to the playwright's ideas and criticisms, although the pill is on occasions extremely bitter as in Ray Lawler's *Piccadilly Bushman*, a sweeping indictment of our social system.

Thus greater patronage of the theatre would undoubtedly raise the plane of our culture and in the years to come raise us to the cultural level that our lineage demands of us.

G.D. — 6B — H.

AN APOLOGY

THE EDITOR extends his apologies to R.P.M., 5C, Group 9, whose entry, a painting of fish, was accepted for this issue of the *Sydneian*. This entry has been misplaced and if it reappears it will be published in the next issue.

THEY CALL IT A GAME

'THAT confounded racquet —'. Startled, I entered the house, in time to see the tennis racquet of Larry, my elder brother, violently hurled against the couch, immediately followed by a vigorous stream of invective that made me gasp in admiration. At once I knew what had happened. Larry had lost again. I picked the racquet up and entered Larry's room from which it had been thrown. Larry, hot and flustered, was flinging his hands about Mum's face, thus indicating the number of services his racquet had lost for him. At the fresh sight of the cause of his troubles, he turned a rich shade of red and bellowed forth such a long, loud, colourful, imaginative volley of abuse that it completely eclipsed his previous effort. At length he collapsed on his bed, exhaused but highly satisfied. He had regained his self-respect, and he was smiling when he told us he was going to buy himself a new racquet.

'But who will use your old one?' Mum asked blandly. Larry turned towards me, surveyed me critically, took a deep breath, and said, graciously, 'He'll do'!

I had become a tennis player.

My brother had told me that a tennis racquet was the ingenious result of man's effort to make an object capable of hitting a tennis ball effectively. I gazed at my racquet. The racquet head, I decided, apart from a few missing chips, was quite sound and still bore signs of having once been painted. The strings showed evidence of Larry's inability to decide whether gut or nylon was better, for the top half of the racquet was nylon, and the rest gut. The handle was a tribute to Larry's love of Westerns; it was notched with his victories! The tennis star who had autographed it was doomed to obscurity, for his name was beyond recognition. I held the racquet out before me, and wondered if man's effort had been successful.

The next Saturday I turned up at the local courts to begin learning tennis. My coach had once won a major State title and, with true tennis modesty, took great pains to see nobody forgot this. The first thing he did indicated how tennis moulds the character — he explained about the fees. Then, convinced that my credit was good, he began and continued for several weeks to teach me the strokes of tennis.

Three months later my coach was so pleased with my progress, he told me to go and practise in the beginners court with the other novices.

This court was a great attraction for everybody, players or not. There were always about fourteen or so enthusiastic beginners indus-

triously practising their chosen sport. Seven on either side of the net, they pounded balls back and forth across it. Successful rallies were shots that were hit at least twice before they hit somebody. When hit, the proper thing to do was to avenge oneself. Was it any wonder that there were so many spectators when, free of charge, they could watch four sets of tennis, two or so fights, and at least one grim game of brandings all at the same time and on the same court. The watchers cheered, booed, took sides and shouted advice and insults in the same breath, But this did not disturb the players, as they were too occupied trying to escape injury. The three or four players who limped home each morning were evidence of the good this practice was doing in developing straight and hard strokes. Each person, on entering, was given two balls, and it was to his everlasting credit if he returned with them.

I walked in, heard a shout, 'Watch out, stupid!', and was hit on the ear by a well-placed ball. For the next three weeks I played on this court, and, like everyone, was sorry to leave it. I had graduated into playing doubles.

It was while playing doubles that I learnt a lot about sportsmanship. Tennis is a sport famed for the high standard of sportsmanship it's players have attained.

When your opponent makes an error or serves three double-faults in a row, you don't laugh too loudly; when he slips and falls, you always help him up and ask hopefully if he's hurt himself; you never suddenly ask, 'What's the score?' or tie your shoelace just when he's about to serve, and if he does lose, you always shake his hand warmly and compliment him on his tennis ability.

But it is when you yourself lose, that your sportsmanship is put to the test. Bad luck can play a major role in losing a match — as most losing players wholeheartedly agree — and thus the temptation to react a little violently to the loss of an important point often occurs. Many is the time that a tennis player acutely feels the need to pick up his excuse for a racquet and delicately smash it either on the ground or over his opponent's head, and often an indefinable something urges a player to vigorously, but discreetly, hit the tennis-ball as hard and as far as he can, never once ceasing to address it in all the most appropriate and unprintable terms he can think of. It is an immense credit to the average player that, because of his well-known total disregard of these upsets, the world acknowledges that true sportsmanship goes hand in hand with tennis.

At long last came the day of the Club gradings, and the confidence I felt clearly showed as I stumbled onto the court to face my opponent.

Traditionally a singles match begins with the opponents pounding the tennis balls across the net for a 'warmup'. We did this effectively, with the result that we were uncomfortably hot and minus one ball even before the game had begun.

My opponent won the toss thus giving him first serve.

Ten minutes later the score was one all, as we had both lost our first services. Both games had been conspicuous for the marked and uninterrupted number of double-faults in them.

The score then proceeded to five all, with nothing more remarkable produced than the number of mistakes we both made. So far, our tactics were completely different. He was content to stay at the baseline, get the ball back into play, and wait for my mistakes. I assumed the offensive and constantly ran up to the net, there to either have the ball bounce over the net for a winner, or occasionally into the net, or to feel the refreshing wind the ball made as it passed me by,

Then, at thirty-all, he too rushed to the net, and then began a rally long to be remembered. Back and fourth went the ball, volley after volley, until, by the best trick of fate, the ball struck his face — and the point was mine. He acknowledged my well-expressed apologies with a murderous look, marched back to the baseline, swung his racquet savagely and promptly served a double-fault. Six-five my favour, and my service to come. Tennis seemed a wonderful sport.

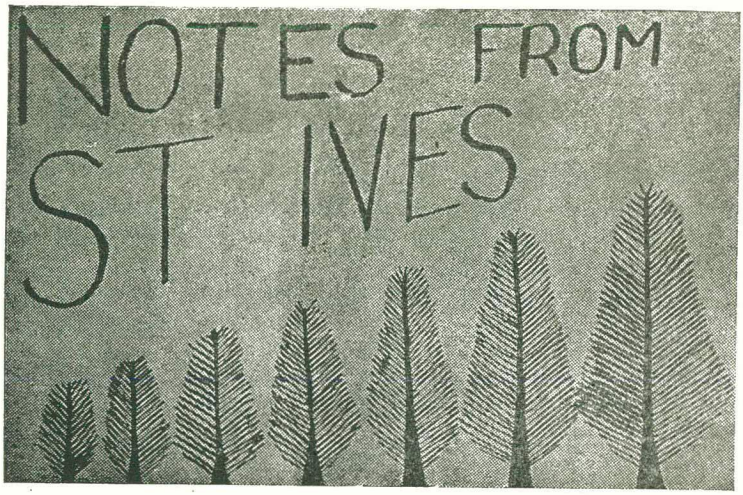
I advanced to the service-line, bounced the ball twice in the best professional manner, served confidently, and, with the best intentions at heart, aced my opponent. I consolidated this achievement with a well-placed double-fault. Sobered, I served again. The serve was good, my opponent's return was low and to my back-hand, I returned short and chopped, he volleyed, I got to it, just, he saw an easy point and smashed, wide and out. It was thirty-fifteen.

I served and my apponent returned straight at the side-lines, passing me. I was sure it had gone in, and he was even surer. Yet the umpire called fourty-fifteen, and gazed aloofly at the sky. My opponent was speechless — but not for long. His sweet words filled the air, and the umpire's immortal statement that, 'The umpire's decision is final!', not only dissatisfied him, but inspired him to greater heights of descriptive language. But, endowed with a tennis-player's ability to ignore a bad decision, it was without the slightest ill-will that he

smashed my next service-ball straight past the umpire's head to land two courts away. Game! Set! Match! The score was seven-five. I had won! . . .

All this occurred six months ago and it is with pride that I recall it as I step on to the court, firmly holding my new racquet, and begin to play my opponent — at squash!

R.J.D. — 5A — GP. 4



VACANT POSSESSION of the old cottage near the Mona Vale Road allowed demolition to begin. This and its fellow eyesore the tin shed have now been removed and the way is clear for the formation of a second playing area.

Further down the line of pine stumps is gradually yielding to high explosives and elbow grease which will enable the bank to be sloped so that it may be mown. The present oval is slowly recovering from the ravages of thousands of feet and work is continuing on the lower play area.

Our thanks are again due to Mrs. S. Chase for the provision of library books, including those 'reviewed' in the current book programmes for upper and lower primary schools. The S.G.S. Women's Association provided a grant of money which amongst other things will enable the white fencing to be continued round the Mawson Street Side of the property, luncheons at the tuck shop and on 'Open Day' and morning tea throughout the football season. Their efforts and services are greatly appreciated.

SPORT

The following remarks are offered as an answer to the oft repeated question, 'Why do we run 'B' teams when they usually get badly beaten?'.

The success of teams depends primarily on numbers to choose from. After this comes playing facilities, coaches and spirit. It is on the first

count that we find difficulty in matching teams. During the last football season we met eleven other schools of which one has a smaller senior group to pick from and three have about the same number. The remainder all outnumber us heavily. In this season we fielded up to six teams from the 102 boys available (U. 10 and upwards) — an achievement which frequently meant every available boy playing and occasionally 'short' teams. We considered the alternative, adopted by other small schools of limiting the number of teams but enquiries at the start of the season showed so many who wanted to be in Saturday teams that we rejected it. We feel that while they want to play the fact that we are so often 'thrashed' and in all probability will continue to be so, is unimportant.

Our thanks are offered to the Women's Association and Matron and staff for providing refreshments to the groundsmen, to the boys who did the various duties, to those who transported and supported, to Messrs. E. Lenthall, J. Ryves, J. McEvoy, R. Stroud, D. Barron, T. Jones, F. Ekas and Dr. M. Havyatt for assistance with coaching and to the S.G.P.S. Women's Association for two new sets of football jerseys.

Cross Country

The popularity of this sport last year earned for it a regular place in the weekly games period — all boys in the upper part of the school running once each week over courses of varying distance and difficulty. In the House race two divisions were held and both of which were won by the Gold team with Green second. The individual results were: *Senior* — 1. M. Van Nus, 2. L. Davidson, 3. J. Sommerlad. *Junior* — 1. R. Ekas, 2. G. Swan, 3. R. Barron.

Gymnastics

A gymnastic display was one of the major features of 'Open Day'. The individual standard was not as high as last year but the co-operative efforts were pleasing. Despite the larger numbers of the team competition to fill the available places was very keen and the improvement in movement and control very marked during the intensive preparatory period. The House team competition will be held later this term.

Basketball

Matches were played against King's, Barker and Newington. Standard of play varied considerably because of the policy of equalising teams

and playing as many different boys as possible. Green House won the competition with Gold second.

Tennis

More interest has been shown in tennis fixtures this year. A tournament between four schools was held at King's in first term in which the team R. Barnes, R. Hughes, R. Mullins, G. Hookham and T. Wall won the singles and came second in the B doubles. A House tournament and further inter-school matches have been arranged for this term.

Football

Team	*Played*	*Won*	*Drawn*	*Lost*	*For*	*Against*
1ST . . .	13	0	1	12	28	210
2ND . . .	8	0	0	8	6	197
U12 . . .	1	1	0	0	9	0
U11A . . .	12	9	2	1	141	23
U11B . . .	8	3	0	5	30	74
U10A . . .	10	2	1	7	30	101
U10B . . .	2	0	1	1	9	34
U9A . . .	7	4	1	2	68	12
U9B . . .	5	1	2	2	12	18
TOTAL	66	20	8	38	333	669

FIRST XV — CAPTAIN: J. Sommerlad.

v. Newington, Killara	lost 8–3	*v.* Main School Prep.	lost 14–3
v. St. Aloysius	lost 9–3	*v.* Kings	lost 35–0
v. Old Boys	lost 16–0	*v.* Newington Stanmore	lost 25–0
v. Knox	lost 30–0	*v.* St. Leo's	drew 8–8
v. C.B.C. Chatswood	lost 28–0	*v.* St. Aloysius	lost 6–5
v. Mosman	lost 3–0	*v.* Midget Bs.	lost 19–0
v. Barker	lost 9–6		

The Firsts had an unlucky season this year, winning no matches, drawing only one and losing the rest. However, many hard fought matches resulted in close scores.

The greatest weakness was in the back-line; cover defence was weak and handling not up to standard while some of the inside backs were selfish with the ball.

The forwards, rather loose at the beginning of the season, tightened up considerably and were able to gain a lot of possession.

In defence, the Firsts were rather weak, generally, and fast backs were often allowed through to score.

Their attack relied too much on the forwards.

Of the backs, J. Sommerlad must be commended for his excellent tackling and wise use of tactics while G. Hookham's intelligent kicking often saved the team in difficult corners. P. Klein, R. Vaughan and A. Wasserman in the forwards were particularly good in the way they sought and followed the ball.

SECOND XV — CAPTAIN: J. Heraghty

The Seconds were outclassed in all their games and often tended to lose heart in the second half as the scores against them mounted.

I.G.

UNDER 11A — CAPTAIN: J. Warren.

This team produced our best results to date with 9 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss. J. Warren, P. Jones, R. Cohen, M. Inglis spearheaded the forwards who managed, despite individual brilliance, to work as a pack. Their determination and mobility dominated possession of the ball in all departments except the set scrums. Forward rushes in which one forward after another handled the ball resulted in many tries including those that won the games against C.B.C. Chatswood, Newington, Stanmore and St. Aloysius. Mention, too, must be made of their backing up when the backs were on the attack.

Behind the scrum A. Maver was alert for every opportunity, served a snappy pass and made occasional speedy breaks. A. Canvin was very cool and kicked intelligently to vary the play. R. Stroud at inside centre repeatedly opened up the defence and D. Barron, though never reaching his top form because of sickness, backed up well. H. Haynes with his quickness off the mark and W. Slack-Smith as he gained experience finished some beautiful movements.

It was in defence that this team excelled. From the devastating tackles of R. Stroud and G. Swan through the fast moving blanket of the cover defence to the deceptive change of pace and bumping runs of P. Conway, the fullback, turning defence into attack they showed to a marked extent their ability to work as a team.

Fourteen members of the team scored tries during the season. To the inspiring example of J. Warren must go much of the credit for uniting what was last year a rather fractious group.

UNDER 11B — CAPTAIN: R. Brown.

Having been soundly thrashed in the first two matches this team

showed considerable determination and spirit to win three of the last six and match its for and against scores in these games. However, much too much of the play was individual and there was a tendency to hang back instead of helping the man with the ball.

S.A.H.-W.

UNDER 10A — CAPTAIN: P. Lamplough.
A most disappointing season in which we won two and drew one of the ten matches played. It was only in the very last part of the season that we functioned in the desired manner and our play in the last two matches made all wonder if this were the same team which has been so crushingly defeated by Kings and Edgecliff. The team attributes the improved play at the close of the season to the coach's decision to allow the ball to be kicked. 'It's called football, isn't it, sir?'

Most individuals played well at times but never at the same time. P. Lamplough was a capable leader, B. McEvoy hooked extremely well whilst B. Walker, J. Havyatt and R. Lowe were more outstanding than other team members.

UNDER 10B — CAPTAIN: R. Hughes.
This team played only twice for a draw against Mosman and a defeat by Newington, Stanmore. G.C.

UNDER 9A — CAPTAIN: G. Bevan.
This team took some time to settle down and after their first three matches had still failed to score. They struck form with a vengance however, and won their remaining four matches scoring 68 points to 3.

The most pleasing features were the quick and effective rucking of the forwards and the speed and unselfishness of the backs in attack.

During the season eleven boys scored, the top scorer being D. Sullivan with 20 points from 4 tries and 4 goals. The best and fairest player was A. Powell. Their defence helped to create a new school record when only 4 tries were scored against them during the season.

UNDER 9B — CAPTAIN: R. Proctor.
The 'B' team had the honour of scoring the first try to be registered on the new scoreboard when they won their last match.

J.L.

In the House matches Green defeated Gold and Blue, Gold defeated Blue.

Athletics

On the last day of second term we held our annual meeting — a most successful one in which six school records were broken.

This has been our best year in inter-school competitions. At Cranbrook T. Murray was first in the 7 years, 75 yards and D. Sullivan first in the 9 years High Jump. We scored two seconds, eight thirds and six fourths at this meeting.

In the meeting at Killara we won twelve events —

T. MURRAY, 7 years, 50 and 75 yards A division.
D. SULLIVAB, 10 years High Jump.
R. EKAS, 9 years, 100 yards, A division.
F. EGAN, 11 years, 220 yards, A division.
W. SLACK-SMITH, 11 years, 100 yards, B division.
B. MCCONAGHY, 12 years, 100 yards, A division.
8, 9 and 11 years relays.

As well as these wins we scored six seconds and five thirds. A final meeting at Barker remains to be decided.

In the House competition Blue and Gold came equal first.

I.G.

ACTIVITIES

Open Day

We held our second 'Open Day' on the last day of the first term. Better weather allowed a full demonstration of all the events which make up 'minor sports'. Whilst this was in progress the lower classes presented a programme of band playing, singing and dramatic recitation in the Assembly Hall. These were followed by a series of short bouts by the boxing classes and the gymnastic display.

After lunch a combined project — 'The Road to Nationhood' was presented in the Hall. Groups from Grade III-VI, under the leadership of a Grade VI boy had produced the wall and table displays ,which were both interesting and instructive. The programme opened with a recitation by Grade IV of which was followed by a rhythmic dance by 'aborigines' — the first time that we have attempted anything of this nature. The enthusiasm and skill of the dancers was most encouraging. The choir then sang 'Botany Bay' leading up to a short playlet by Grade VIB depicting the founding of New South Wales. 'Click Go the Shears, Boys' was followed by recitations — 'Gold' from Grade V and 'In Memoriam' by Grade III and the final item from the choir 'Advance Australia Fair' in which everyone joined in the chorus. The various parts were linked by short monologues from Grade VIA — the original inhabitants, aboriginal lore, the first settlers, wool, gold, self government, Australia in the two wars and the future.

The last event of the day was the Old Boys match in which last years team proved too strong.

Each class arranged its own display of work this year.

EXHIBITIONS

We have been able to see three exhibitions this year. The first was the U.N.E.S.C.O. 'Aboriginal Way of Life' which we attended through the courtesy of P.L.C. Pymble — an exhibition which fascinated all who saw it. The second was an Art Exhibition in St. Ives showing the work of contemporary Australian painters which produced a wide variety of comments and the last the Preparatory Schools Art Display which in our opinion was below the usual standard.

CHESS

The introduction of a chess ladder added interest to the chess world and many lunch time and after school sessions took place. T. Wall and R. Bourke disputed the top rung for most of the season. Matches were played against King's (lost 9-8) and Barker (won 9-3) (lost 10-9).

In the House competition Gold defeated Blue (9-8) and Green (10-8) whilst Blue and Green drew.

ARTS

Interest in class dramatics has been high and several budding playwrights have produced their efforts for both live and radio audiences.

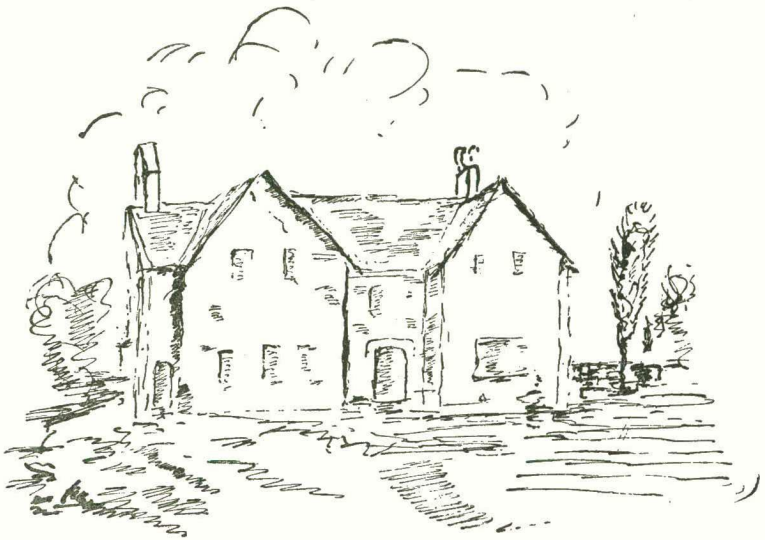
Modelling, drawing, painting, colouring and silk screen work all have their adherents and some of the results displayed on Open Day were praiseworthy. So, too, were some of the class 'projects' both in the individual and group fields.

The 'Weekly Herald' increased its size, scope and price. Through its competitions it is attempting to raise interest in writing stories for pleasure but despite lavish prizes donated by Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Klein the entry in the short story competition was small. J. Sommerlad's 'The Flood' was adjudged the best.

Singing and Musical Appreciation have their followers and more boys have been able to try their hand at instrumental music with the introduction of a recorder band. The choir for Open Day was smaller this year due to the large numbers required for the other branches of the project. Despite (or because?) of this its standard was higher than we have had previously.

The big event of the artistic year, the play, is under way. The playwrights C. Healey, J. Heraghty and P. Turner have produced a script for 'Aladdin'. The scenery designs have been entered and now the host of actors, singers, designers, 'craftsmen' and painters is at work.

Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff



MUSIC

Generally speaking, it may be said that the boys throughout the School have enjoyed singing together this year. Such a remarkable improvement has been noted in individual voices in the 6th Form, that one wishes it were first term again. The Upper Forms have also shown keen interest in music theory.

The Choir has attained a fair standard in their selection of American and Australian songs, but immaturity of the members this year, has made it impossible to venture beyond 'Unison'.

We now have a class of Flautists at Edgecliff. Mr. P. Richardson arrives punctually at lunch-time every Thursday to conduct the class. He reports satisfactory progress, and that very soon we shall hear a full rendering of 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.'

E.D.

BOXING

Both Boxing Classes are doing well. The younger boys turn out after Break on Mondays, whilst boys from 6th Class have their lesson be-

fore school on Fridays. Their instructor informs me that he is very pleased with their progress.

I.D.

DRAMATICS

Our play 'The Truants' will probably be produced later this term. Circumstances over which we have no control have prevented us producing it earlier, though our little team has worked very well.

The Play? It is about two boys who decide to go fishing instead of going to school. 'Conscience' visits them in a dream, and when they finally 'own up', the whole class goes fishing.

I.D.

SPORTING NOTES

Football

This year an attempt has been made to ensure that each boy in the school actively participated in sport. To achieve this aim boys who were unfit to play football played tennis and from the remaining number five football teams were fielded.

It is interesting to note that except for one team it was possible to arrange fixtures with teams from other schools which were of the same standard as our own teams.

Would those parents who so generously gave of their time to transport our teams around Sydney accept our grateful thanks?

NINE As

v. Mosman	won	9 –0
v. Beecroft	won	9 – 0
v. Waverley	won	8 – 0
v. Newington	won	15 – 0
v. Scots	lost	11 – 3
v. Cranbrook	lost	12 – 0
v. Rose Bay	lost	3 – 0

Points for 44, against 26.

TEN Bs

v. St. Pius, Chatswood	won	12 – 3
v. Waverley	lost	8 – 0
v. St. Patricks Strathfield	lost	5 – 3
v. Newington	won	15 – 0
v. Scots	lost	24 – 0
v. Cranbrook	drew	3 – 3
v. Killara	won	3 – 0

Points for 36, against 43.

TEN As

v. Shore	lost	9 – 0
v. Mosman	won	30 – 0
v. St. Ives	won	21 – 0
v. St. Pius, Chatswood	won	18 – 0
v. Waverley	won	9 – 0
v. St. Patricks Strathfield	lost	9 – 6
v. Newington	won	14 – 0
v. Shore	lost	9 – 6
v. Scots	lost	6 – 0
v. Cranbrook	drew	3 – 3
v. Coogee	won	41 – 0
v. Rose Bay	won	20 – 0
v. Killara	won	8 – 3

Points for 192, against 39.

ELEVEN Bs

v. Mosman	won	6 – 0
v. St. Ives	won	23 – 0
v. Waverley	lost	19 – 0
v. St. Patricks Strathfield	lost	9 – 0
v. Scots	lost	13 – 6
v. Cranbrook	lost	9 – 6
v. Kings	lost	8 – 3

Points for 44, against 58.

ELEVEN As

v. Shore	lost	12 – 0
v. Mosman	lost	6 – 0
v. St. Ives	drew	3 – 3
v. Beecroft	won	8 – 0
v. Waverley	drew	3 – 3
v. St. Patricks Strathfield	lost	5 – 0
v. Newington	drew	0 – 0
v. Shore	drew	0 – 0
v. Scots	lost	11 – 3
v. Cranbrook	drew	3 – 3
v. Coogee	won	9 – 0
v. Rose Bay	won	6 – 0
v. Killara	lost	8 – 3

Points for 38, against 51.
Points for the School 351, against 217.

Athletics

On Wednesday, 17th August a most pleasant day was enjoyed by the School at Weigall, except for the poor individual who underestimated the time for the Orange Races by 40 minutes, when the Sports Day was held.

Although no records were broken some very good times were recorded, especially in the 12 years 100 yards and 220 yards. Well done Rod Owens!

Mark Oliver surprised everyone, including himself, when in the under ten years Broad Jump he managed to gain 1st place with a jump of twelve feet.

Congratulations must again go to Benny Basser for his exciting win in the Handicap.

Although Phillips Team again won the points score it was pleasing to see the members of both Chase and Ritchie teams trying so hard.

Our thanks are due to the ladies who supplied such good service at the 'festive board' and to the gentlemen who so kindly assisted as officials.

We are also appreciative of the assistance given by the Prefects and the Groundsmen all of whom helped to make the day a success.

RESULTS:

INVITATION RELAY: 1st College Street; 2nd Scots; 3rd Rose Bay.
OPEN 220 YARDS: *Division* 1 — 1st Ovens; 2nd O'Donnell; 3rd Jones, 30.1 sec. *Division* 2 — 1st Proud; 2nd Robertson; 3rd Whittaker; 31.4 sec.
11 YEARS, 220 YARDS: *Division* 1 — 1st Andrew; 2nd Strike and Shaw. 33.5 sec. *Division* 2 — 1st O'Donnell; 2nd Fletcher; 3rd Jackson. 34.2 sec.
12 YEARS, 220 YARDS: 1st Ovens; 2nd Proud; 3rd Robertson. 30.6 sec.
8 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1st Blaauwkamer; 2nd Hull; 3rd Peacock. 8.0 sec.
9 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1st Oliver; 2nd Johnston; 3rd Cusack. 7.5 sec.
10 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1st Dutton, 2nd Rhydderch, 3rd Allsop. 10.2 sec.
8 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1st Blaauwkamer; 2nd Hull; 3rd Hooke. 11.5 sec.
9 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1st Oliver; 2nd Johnston; 3rd Cusack. 10.5 sec.
OPEN 100 YARDS: 1st Ovens; 2nd Proud; 3rd Robertson. 11.9 sec.
10 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 1st Dutton; 2nd Rhydderch; 3rd Lipman. 13.5 sec.
11 YEARS, 100 YARDS: *Division* 1 — 1st Strike; 2nd Andrew; 3rd Futcher. 13.9 sec. *Division* 2 — 1st O'Donnell; 2nd Harris; 3rd Francis. 13.6 sec.
12 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 1st Ovens; 2nd Proud; 3rd Robertson. 13.0 sec.
8 YEARS HANDICAP: 1st Plater; 2nd Spira; 3rd Hull.
9 YEARS HANDICAP: 1st Basser; 2nd Ross; 3rd Taylor and Clifford.
10 YEARS HANDICAP: 1st Cobley; 2nd Bell; 3rd Okkerse.
11 YEARS HANDICAP: *Division* 1 — 1st Robinson; 2nd Letts; 3rd Spence. *Division* 2 — 1st W. Fairfax; 2nd McCulloch; 3rd Everett.
12 YEARS HANDICAP: 1st McSweeny; 2nd Moss; 3rd Pearce.
11 YEARS HIGH JUMP: 1st Jackson; 2nd Stewart; 3rd P. Fairfax. 3ft. 11½in.
12 YEARS BROAD JUMP: 1st Proud; 2nd Jones; 3rd Robertson. 12ft. 7in.
SACK RACES — *3rd Class:* 1st Ross; 2nd Hull; 3rd Peacock. *4th Class*: 1st Cusack; 2nd Willis; 3rd Johnston. *5th Class Division* 1: 1st Rhydderch; 2nd Allsop; 3rd Lipman. *Division* 2: Robinson 1st; 2nd May; 3rd Okkerse. *6th Class, Division* 1: 1st Whittacker; 2nd Robertson; 3rd O'Donnell.

Division 2: 1st McCulloch; 2nd Jones; 3rd Milston.

ORANGE RACES — *3rd Class:* 1st Grant; 2nd Demer; 3rd Blaauwkamer. *4th Class:* 1st Taylor; 2nd Johnston; 3rd Oliver. *5th Class:* 1st Brown; 2nd Strike; 3rd Sanderson. *6th Class:* 1st Proud; 2nd DeJongh; 3rd Ovens.

THREE LEGGED RACES — *3rd Class*: 1st Henry/Glass; 2nd Peacock/Sydenham; 3rd Grant/Hull. *4th Class*: 1st Johnston/Freibich; 2nd Cotman/Little; 3rd Ross/Cusack. *5th Class, Division* 1: 1st Marsh/Andrew; 2nd May/Killick; 3rd Johns/Rhydderch. *Division* 2: 1st Dutton/Ralston; 2nd Strike/Brown; 3rd Cross/Sanderson. *6th Class, Division* 1: 1st Billing/Ovens; 2nd De Jongh/Jackson; 3rd Spence/Rofe. *Division* 2: 1st Aiken/Robertson; 2nd Erley/Rosenstraus; 3rd Aronson/Cass.

EGG AND SPOON RACES — *3rd Class*: 1st Henry; 2nd Blaauwkamer; 3rd Sydenham. *4th Class:* 1st Tunstall; 2nd Willis; 3rd Johnston.

OPEN 440 YARDS: *Division* 1 — 1st Jones; 2nd Dutton; 3rd Marsh. *Division* 2 — 1st Ovens; 2nd Proud; 3rd Billing.

WHEEL BARROW RACES — *5th Class:* 1st Sanderson/Ellis; 2nd Marsh/Andrew; 3rd Brown/Strike. *6th Class, Division* 1: 1st Robertson/Aiken; 2nd Murphy/Jones; 3rd Frew/McCulloch. *Division* 2: 1st Aronson/Cass; 2nd Harris/Pearce; 3rd De Jongh/Jackson.

OLD BOYS RACE: 1st Brooks; 2nd Raftos; 3rd Jarman.

MOTHERS RACE: 1st Mrs. Erby; 2nd Mrs. Goode.

FATHERS RACE: 1st Mr. Holgate; 2nd Mr. Chapman; 3rd Mr. Spence.

OBSTACLE RACES — *3rd Class:* 1st Goode; 2nd Grant; 3rd Demer. *4th Class:* 1st Johnston; 2nd Cobley; 3rd Cotman. *5B:* 1st Russell; 2nd Frew; 3rd Okkerse. *5A*: 1st Andrew; 2nd Rhydderch; 3rd Brown. *6B:* 1st De Jongh; 2nd Stannard; 3rd Jones. *6A:* 1st Aronson; 2nd Robertson; 3rd Milston.

HOUSE RELAYS — 10 YEARS: 1st Chase; 2nd Ritchie; 3rd Phillips. 11 YEARS: 1st Phillips; 2nd Ritchie; 3rd Chase. 12 YEARS: 1st Chase; 2nd Ritchie; 3rd Phillips.

TUG-O-WAR: 1st Phillips; 2nd Ritchie; 3rd Chase.

BROAD JUMP — 10 YEARS: 1st Oliver; 2nd Willis; 3rd Rhydderch and Brown. 12ft. 0½in. 11 YEARS: 1st Andrew; 2nd O'Donnell; 3rd Marsh. 12ft. 7in.

HIGH JUMP — 10 YEARS: 1st Bell; 2nd Allsop; 3rd Willis. 3ft. 6in. 12 YEARS: 1st Jones; 2nd Pearce; 3rd Robertson 3ft. 9in.

Athletics Notes for October 1960

Cranbrook Invitation Meeting was held on the first Saturday of Third Term thus allowing one Wednesday afternoon for training.

Eight Schools competed — namely Cranbrook, Barker, Scots, Shore, St. Ives, Trinity, Waverley and Edgecliff. Although the meeting was greatly enjoyed by all present the performances of the morning were only average.

RESULTS:

1st Places

12 years, 220 yards A Division; 12 years, 100 yards A Division: R. Ovens. 27.5 sec.

12 years Broad Jump: P. Proud. 13ft. 9in.

3rd Places

9 years, 75 yards B Division: B. Johnston.

10 years, 75 yards A Division: S. Dutton.

12 years, 220 yards B Division: P. Proud.

9 years, 100 yards B Division: B. Johnston.

10 years, 100 yards A Division: S. Dutton.

4th Places

10 years, Broad Jump: Willis.

12 years, Relay Race: P. Proud, Jones, Whittaker, C. Aronson, R. Robertson, R. Owens.

Killara Invitation Meeting was held on Wednesday 28th September when representatives from Newington, Killara, Wyvern House, Barker, Kings, St. Leo's, St. Ives, and Edgecliff enjoyed an afternoon of friendly rivalry.

RESULTS

10 years High Jump, 2nd.

11 years High Jump, 1st.

9 years 75 yards B Division, 3rd.

10 years 75 yards A Division, 3rd.

12 years, 220 yards B Division, 2nd.

12 years, 220 yards A Division, 1st.

Junior Cricket Ball Throw, 2nd.

10 years, 100 yards A Division, 2nd.

12 years, 100 yards B Division, 3rd.

12 years, 100 yards A Division, 2nd.

Tug-O'-War won against St Ives.

We would like to offer sincere thanks to those people who assisted with transport.

OLD SYDNEIANS UNION

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60 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

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THE SCHOOL'S PRINTED RECORDS

WILL members of old Grammar families please send the Librarian any early printed papers they may find in their homes rather than burn them? We wish to receive any records, especially School orders and Prize Lists from the period 1857-1914; also Examiners Reports, Prospectuses and copies of the *Sydneian*.

OLD SYDNEIANS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

OVER one hundred Old Sydneians have contributed to the Association to the present date. It is hoped that this number will be greatly increased in the course of the next twelve months.

Financial assistance was recently given in a needy and deserving case and all matters brought to the notice of the Committee have been carefully and tactfully handled. It is stressed that the objects of the Association are not only to give financial assistance where appropriate but also to assist in any general way, including counselling and legal assistance. Readers are invited to bring any appropriate case to the notice of the Committee. The Secretary is Mr. D. A. Phippard, c/- The Old Sydneians' Union, Yurong Street, Sydney, and the Committee Members are as follows:

Messrs. G. Crouch, M. D. Finlay, Mr. Justice Herron, J. Leslie, A. Nicol and D. A. Phippard.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF BOYS AT EDGECLIFF

THE Trustees of the Sydney Grammar School have obtained the Lease of 227, New South Head Road, Edgecliff.

'MACCALLUM HOUSE' will contain three classes:

Transition	5 - 6 years.
1st Class	6 - 7 years.
2nd Class	7 - 8 years.

Boys from 2nd Class, on having reached a satisfactory standard, will enter 3rd Class. (8 - 9 years).

It is hoped that the School will open on the *8th February, 1961.*

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

MEMBERS are reminded that Annual Subscriptions are now due. Accounts have been sent to all members at the last known address.

If you have not yet made your payment, please do so at your earliest possible convenience.

OLD SYDNEIANS' SCHOLARSHIP

THE *Sydneian* congratulates John Antill (son of an Old Sydneian) who has been awarded the Old Sydneians' Scholarship for 1960.

ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY

THE 1960 COCKTAIL PARTY, held immediately following the G.P.S. Athletic Meeting on 8th October, was a distinct social success, although unfortunately it was only attended by approximately 136 Old Boys and their friends. The guests were received in the Big School Room by the President, Mr. G. J. Crouch with Mrs. Crouch and the Headmaster and Mrs. Healey.

We were pleased to welcome among those present some of the parents of the boys who represented their School at the Athletic Meeting during the afternoon and are sure they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Again we are indebted to the Women's Association who decorated the Schoolroom very artistically with beautiful flowers.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

O.S.U. 1961
BLACK & GOLD BALL

FRIDAY, 10TH MARCH, 1961

TROCADERO BALLROOM, GEORGE STREET
SYDNEY

SUBSCRIPTION 30/- EACH

DANCING 8.30 P.M. - 1.0 A.M.

THE GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR
A MUST
START ORGANISING YOU PARTY NOW

NEWS AND NOTES

THREE OLD SYDNEIAN members of the Legislative Council have been in the thick of the fight to save the Upper House from abolition. They are Colonel Hector Clayton, Colin Begg, Q.C. and Lloyd Sommerlad. Col. Clayton was elected this year as Leader of the Opposition and has been chief spokesman in the constitutional battle on the abolition issue. As the only barrister in the Opposition Parties, Colin Begg has been a leading figure in the various legal moves in the House and later before the Courts.

The impartiality of the law is illustrated by the fact that one of the Judges who dismissed the plea of the Upper House plaintiffs in the N.S.W. Supreme Court was an Old Sydneian.

*

IT is with regret we record that Mr. Philip Cutner, Honorary Secretary of our London Branch, met with a serious accident on the 3rd November, 1960. Mr. Cutner suffered injuries to his shoulder and elbow and it is the sincere wish of all members that by the time this note appears in the *Sydneian* Mr. Cutner will be restored to complete health and strength.

*

IN the School section of this *Sydneian* is a note about a telecast of the marathon race at the Olympic Games. It comes from Rev. Bruce Burgoyne Chapman, captain of the School in 1904, who now lives in Florence. He has kept in touch with the School over the years and we are indeed pleased to hear from him again.

*

WILFRID FRANCIS who recently returned from a trip abroad has been elected President of the Law Council of Australia. While in London he and his wife were entertained on the 19th May by a number of Old Sydneians and their wives residing in London at the Schools' Club in Picadilly.

*

J. A. CLAPIN has been appointed a Judge of the District Court.

*

OLD SYDNEIANS will send their congratulations to this year's Rhodes Scholar, Peter Garnsey, son and grandson of Old Sydneians. His father, David Garnsey, now Bishop of Gippsland, was himself Rhodes Scholar in 1931. He was headmaster of Canberra Grammar School when Peter was a pupil there so we really cannot complain that he did not send his son to us. Older brother George, has been a master at Grammar for the past three years and he, too, has a scholarship which takes him to Oxford next year.

*

PETER KELLY who recently played for the School, made a fine entry into Interstate Cricket by scoring a double century for N.S.W. Colts against Queensland. Congratulations! We look for more good scores from his bat.

*

'WONGA' WING just returned from a visit to America, the United Kingdom and Africa, tells us that while in London he helped Gifford Campion to name some of the 4th form group of 1907 — this included our old friend H. A. Ritchie. Gifford sends his best wishes to 'Bill' and to any others who remember him.

*

UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear *Sydneian*,

Matters of interest at the University recently have been increased fees and talk of restricting enrolments to ease the problem of the examiners and rapidly increasing number of students. It seems, however, that there is much opposition to any further restriction at present. The Rawson Cup Competition between the Colleges has just been decided. After a series of upsets and surprise victories Andrew's and Paul's tied for first place. Andrew's which won the Competition last year retains the Cup.

Several Old Sydneians were successful in Medicine III and IV Exams, the results of which were published recently. Malcolm Dent, Doug Hungerford, Richard West, Michael Kaye and John Niesche passed in Med. III, and Mike Burgess, Malcolm Drummond, Colin Grace, Bob Latham, Paul Ray and John Miller in Med. IV. Brian Dickey, who is doing History Honours this year has been awarded the Helen Masterton Aberdeen Scholarship.

There are few Old Sydneians actively engaged in University Sport but some have done very well. Malcolm Ives is having a successful year as a member of the First XI. Keith Newman of the First XV was chosen to play for Combined Universities against New Zealand Universities. He was also captain of the Wesley College cricket team. Doug Hungerford, who is a member of the Students' Representative Council, has been appointed Orientation Week Director for 1961. Brian Dickey is Secretary of the Evangelical Union, a position formerly held by Bob Withycombe. The Regiment which has several Old Sydneians among its members, has changed considerably with the abolition of National Service. Recent promotions include E. McKeown to Sergeant and B. H. Short, B. A. Odling and J. R. F. Lehane who are corporals.

Best wishes to all at School who are sitting for the Leaving Certificate this year. We hope that there will be some good results and the usual large number coming to the University next year.

Yours sincerely,

UNDERGRAD.

CORRECTION

IN the July, 1960 issue of the *Sydneian* J. R. F. Lehane, H. M. Munro and G. G. Phillips were shown as ordinary members instead of life members of the Old Sydneians' Union.

ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

Marriages

FINDLAY — KNIGHT: Robert J. Findlay to Miss Margaret Knight of Haberfield, 27th June, 1960.

LEANEY — URIGHTON: Atholl Leaney to Miss Gwynneth Ula Urighton of Narraweena.

Births

MUNRO — Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Munro of Keera, Bingara, a daughter, 21st June, 1960.

NIELSEN — Carol and Ronald Nielsen, a son, 24th December, 1959.

OBITUARY

Harold Clarence Oakes

H. C. OAKES, who died on the 15th May, 1960, aged 78, was at Grammar from 1895 to 1899. On leaving school he entered the Service of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company and was attached to the Chemical Staff, serving at the Queensland and New South Wales Mills until his resignation in 1917.

He then started on his own account as an Industrial Chemist and Assayer in which capacities he was chiefly concerned with the winning of gold from black sands, for which process he patented a machine, and in the distillation of essential oils from Australian trees. (His great grandmother was the first white woman born in Australia in 1788).

Ronald William Gordon Mackay, M.A., L.L.B.

A short reference to the late 'Kim' Mackay appeared in the July issue of the *Sydneian* but we are now indebted to Dr. R. W. Barr-Brown for the further full report of the career of this politically minded Old Sydneian.

'An idealist who devoted himself with passionate sincerity to a single cause sums up the character of Ronald William Gordon (Kim) Mackay whose untimely death occurred at his home in London on the 15th January, 1960, at the age of 57.

'One of a family of six children, Kim was born in Bathurst. Bereaved by his father's early death, his start in life was not easy but grit and determination won him grants and scholarships to the Sydney Grammar School and the University. On reaching school-leaving age, Kim entered the Faculties of Arts and Law at the Sydney University where he took his Law degree in 1926 and his M.A. with honours in education the following year. In the same year he was admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court. Later he was appointed lecturer in philosophy and history at St. Paul's College within the University and lecturer in economics in the University tutorial department. Some eight years after graduation, Kim came to England where he believed that in the British Labour Party he would find more scope and understanding for those economic and political theories which were to dominate his life — his mission, advanced socialism associated with European Unity; his platform, the British House of Commons.

'Kim was elected as Member of Parliament for North West Hull in 1945 with a majority of 3,494 over his Conservative opponent. He had previously unsuccessfully contested Frome for the Labour Party in 1935 and in 1942 he had unsuccessfully fought a by-election in Llandaff and Barry as Independent Labour. Kim was for a time Chairman of the Commonwealth Party, but he re-joined the Labour Party in 1944. In the 1950 election he fought Reading North and was successful with a majority of 527. In the 1951 general election he was unfortunate in losing the same seat by 302. It was said on all sides that he fought a truly remarkable fight and to have done as well as he did it is evident that he had a genius for electoral organisation.

'Kim's socialism and ambitious economic reforms are vividly reflected in his speeches, his newspaper articles and his published works. Perhaps his two most outstanding contributions were "Britain in Wonderland" and "Strasburg in Perspective". In the former, which is an extension of his speeches, he advocates the economic and political Union of European States and this book marks the high water of his influence in Parliament. In Strasburg, in which Kim was a member of the Labour Party group in the Consultative Assembly at the first three sessions, he was a dynamic and influential figure. A convinced federalist, he was responsible for the Mackay Protocol and it is written in "Forward in Europe" that "when future historians come to write the story of Europe's

struggle towards unity the name of Kim Mackay will figure when others, now more prominent, have been long forgotten". With stoic indifference to successive heart attacks, he continued to work phenomenally hard for his cherished dream and we have every right to be proud of this man, who, although many may disagree with his theories, was undoubtedly well ahead of his time.

'For many years Kim remained a passive member of the London Branch of the Old Sydneians' Union but during his parliamentary career he became one of its most active members. It was solely due to his generosity and pride in the School that for some years the London Branch was able to enjoy the unique privilege of holding Annual Reunion Dinners and Cocktail parties — in particular the party in honour of Mr. Healey on his appointment as Headmaster — at the House of Commons. The London Branch will remember Kim, who must surely be numbered among the great Old Sydneians.'

R. W. BARR BROWN

Arthur Graham Saddington

A. G. SADDINGTON who was born in 1866 and attended the Sydney Grammar School from 1878-1884 died on the 25th July 1960 at the age of 94. On leaving school he proceeded to the University of Sydney where he gained his B.A. degree in 1887. After graduation he entered the Public Service as an officer of the Supreme Court where he rose to the position of Prothonotary and Registrar in Divorce and he served in these offices until his retirement in 1931. He became widely recognised as an authority on procedure in the Supreme Court and wrote several text books on Taxation of Costs and the Rules of Court. After his retirement he practised at the Bar for many years until advancing age obliged him to give up this work. He was a foundation member of Avondale Golf Club. Before his death he shared with Zouch Moriarty the honour of being the Oldest Old Sydneian — both were 94. Zouch Moriarty is still living in Cooma.

Colonel James Frederick White

'FRED' WHITE as he was known to his contemporaries while at school from 1892-1894, died at his home town Glen Innes on the 5th October 1960 aged 84. He was an outstanding all-round athlete, having represented Grammar at Athletics, rowing and football. He was Captain of the 1st XV and stroked the winning crew in 1894. He was also a first class horseman and played polo for the State team. He enlisted and went overseas with the 6th Light Horse in the 1st A.I.F. and took part in the Gallipoli landing. He was president for many years of the Glen Innes Jockey Club and was closely associated in an administrative capacity with most sporting and pastoral associations in that district over a long period.

Stanley Livingstone Ridge

STANLEY RIDGE who received his education at Grammar from 1886-1892 died on the 31st May 1960 at the age of 86. As a member of the 1st XI for several years he was an outstanding bowler and among his records are 7 wickets for 25 *v.* Newington in 1890 and 4 for 11 and 7 for 35 against Melbourne Grammar in 1891. One brother, also a keen cricketer, was an Old Sydneian.

H. J. Ludowici

HARRY LUDOWICI died suddenly on 15th October 1960 at the age of 64. 'Ludo' was the outstanding Grammar name during the eight years from 1914 to 1921. Harry had five years at School from 1911 to 1915, he was Senior Prefect 1914-1915, member of 1st Crew 1913-14-15 being Captain of boats and stroke the last two; he was a member of the Athletic team each of his years at school, ending as champion athlete and winner of the G.P.S. 880 yards and mile. He was also a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Ralph, who died last year, was Senior Prefect in 1916, Captain of boats and stroke of the VIII, a member of the 1st XV and of the Athletic team. Tim, who also died last year was a prefect, member of the 1st XV and Athletic teams for three years and a member of the Crew and stroke in his last year. The youngest of the family, Bill, who is now the Secretary to the Trustees was Senior Prefect in 1921, member of the crew for three years, stroke in 1921, of the 1st XV for four years, being captain the last two years and of the Swimming team for two years. What a family record.

There never has been a better or more loved Senior Prefect than Harry Ludowici.

After leaving Grammar, Harry joined his father's business, Mangrovite Industries Limited of which company he was Managing Director and Chairman of Directors for many years up to the time of his death.

During World War II he was President of the Master Tanners Association. He was a past President of North Sydney Rotary, and was interested in many public activities in Lane Cove and Northern Suburbs.

One son David died in the last war, and another, Jim was a senior prefect. Three sons represented Grammar at Rowing and Football.

NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

* *Denotes life membership.*

*ABIGAIL, E. R., 681 New South Head Road, Rose Bay.
*ALLEN, Anthony Reginald, 5a Bellevue Gardens, Bellevue Hill.
ANDERSON, E. R., 304 Doncaster Avenue, Kingsford.
BATEMAN, A. F.; 26 Turramurra Avenue, Turramurra.
BRAIN, L., 63 Kambala Road, Bellevue Hill.
CAMERON, R. C., 4 Athlone Court, Fairlight Crescent, Manly.
CARTWRIGHT, N. M., 8 Dorset Road, Northbridge.
CLARK, G. H. C., Clarke Place, Killara.
COLLIER, D. C., 10a Greenoaks Avenue, Darling Point.
COONEY, G. A., 4 Cottenham Avenue, Kensington.
COX, R. R., Mooree Street, Coffs Harbour.
*CRAWFORD, J. A., 22 New Street, Balgowlah Heights.
DILLON, C. B., 7 Ranger's Avenue, Mosman.
*DIVE, W. J. C., 7 Ormonde Road, Roseville.
*DOVEY, The HON. MR. JUSTICE W. R., 54 Hopetoun Avenue, Vaucluse.
*DUFFY, T. P., 69 Warrangi Street, Turramurra.

DUKE, A. J., 11 Bushlands Avenue, Gordon.
EATHER, P. J., 21 Karoola Crescent, Caringbah.
ELLSWORTH, J. R., 43a Balfour Road, Rose Bay.
FRENCH, B. R., Ben Lomond, Rose Street, Bowral.
FRENCH, W. G., 2 The Point Road, Woolwich.
FUSSELL, D. H., 3'1 Bishops Avenue, Randwick.
GAIN, D. G., 61 Mutch Avenue, Kyeemagh.
GOON, G. R., 54 Young Street, Croydon.
HEADLAND, P. J., 56 Peacock Street, Seaforth.
HIGGINBOTHAM, J. G., Carrington Hotel, Petersham.
*HILL, J. R. S., Robb House, New England University, Armidale.
HORSEFIELD, L. N., c'o C.S.R. Co. Ltd., Rarawai, Fiji.
JORDAN, J. L., 268 Kingsway, Caringbah.
KEELER, L. N., 25 Illeroy Avenue, Killara.
KELLS, G. V., 195 Spit Road, Mosman.
KING, K. D., 10 Higgs Street, Coogee.
LAW, E. A., 3 Kalianna Crescent, Beacon Hill.
LAYTON, T. K. A., 1 Margaret Street, Roseville.
LUCAS, I. A., 23 Stanhope Road, Killara.
MALLARKY, S. G., 28 The Rampart, Castlecrag.
MARLOW, R. H., 10 O'Briens Road, Hurstville.
MELVAINE, R. E., 19 Judd Street, Oatley.
MIDDLETON, D. W., 6 Upper Minimbah Road, Northbridge.
MIDDLETON, V. R., 23 Glenwall Street, Kingsford.
MILLS, R. H., 162 Kingsland Road, Bexley North.
MONTGOMERY, P. J., 3 Carruthers Drive, Sans Souci.
MULFORD, N. S., 34 Dudley Street, Haberfield.
NAYLON, J. F., 8 Carlotta Street, Greenwich.
*ORMSBY, A. I., 12 Bassett Street, Mona Vale.
ROGERS, H. W. N., 14 Sydney Road, East Lindfield.
RYVES, J. H., 20 Ruskin Row, Avalon.
SANDERS, E. H., 70 Esplanade, Wagga Wagga. N.S.W.
SCHAUER, K. N., 30 Radio Avenue, Balgowlah.
*SHANAHAN, P. J., 'Jumbora' Plantation, Popondetta, Papua. N.G.
SHARP, R. C., 5 Campbell Street, Punchbowl.
SKINNER, M. T., 7 Warringah Road, Mosman.
SMAIL, J. M., 9 Dalkeith Street, Northbridge.
THOMAS, B. R., 30 Chalder Street, Marrickville.
TINGWELL, J. B., 257 Carrington Road, Coogee.
WALKER, A. R., 49 Hinkler Crescent, Lane Cove.
WARD, J. S. V., 10 Fletcher Avenue, Blakehurst.

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.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

To The Secretary,
Old Sydneians' Union,
16 Barrack Street,
SYDNEY.

Telephone BX 2484

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