

347

THE SYDNEIAN



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DECEMBER • 1961

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S T O P P R E S S

1962 BLACK & GOLD BALL.

by candlelight.

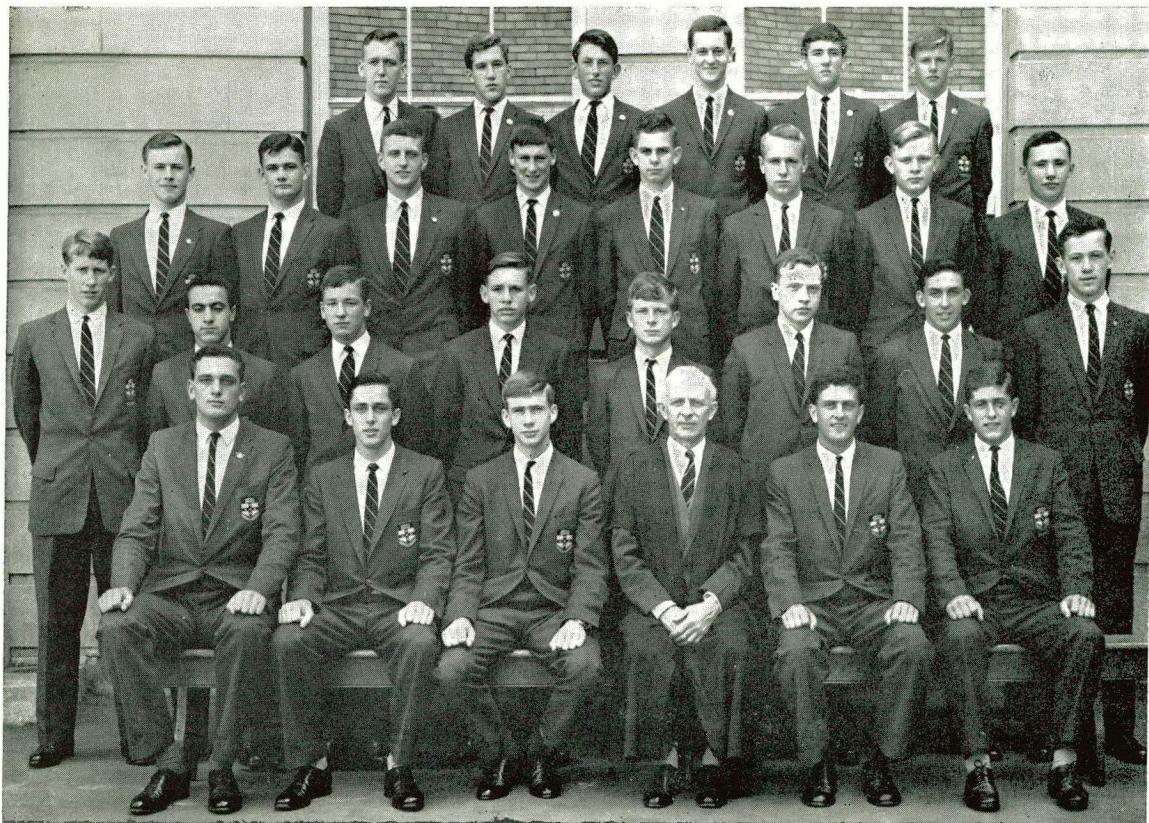
Friday 30th MARCH 1962 will see the BLACK & GOLD Ball at the TROCADERO.

Preparations are already well in hand. Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School have been particularly active in 1961 - 1962 promises even greater activity.

The Ball presents the ideal opportunity for all these groups to join in a festive evening.

Further details will be available early in 1962.

THE
SYDNEIAN

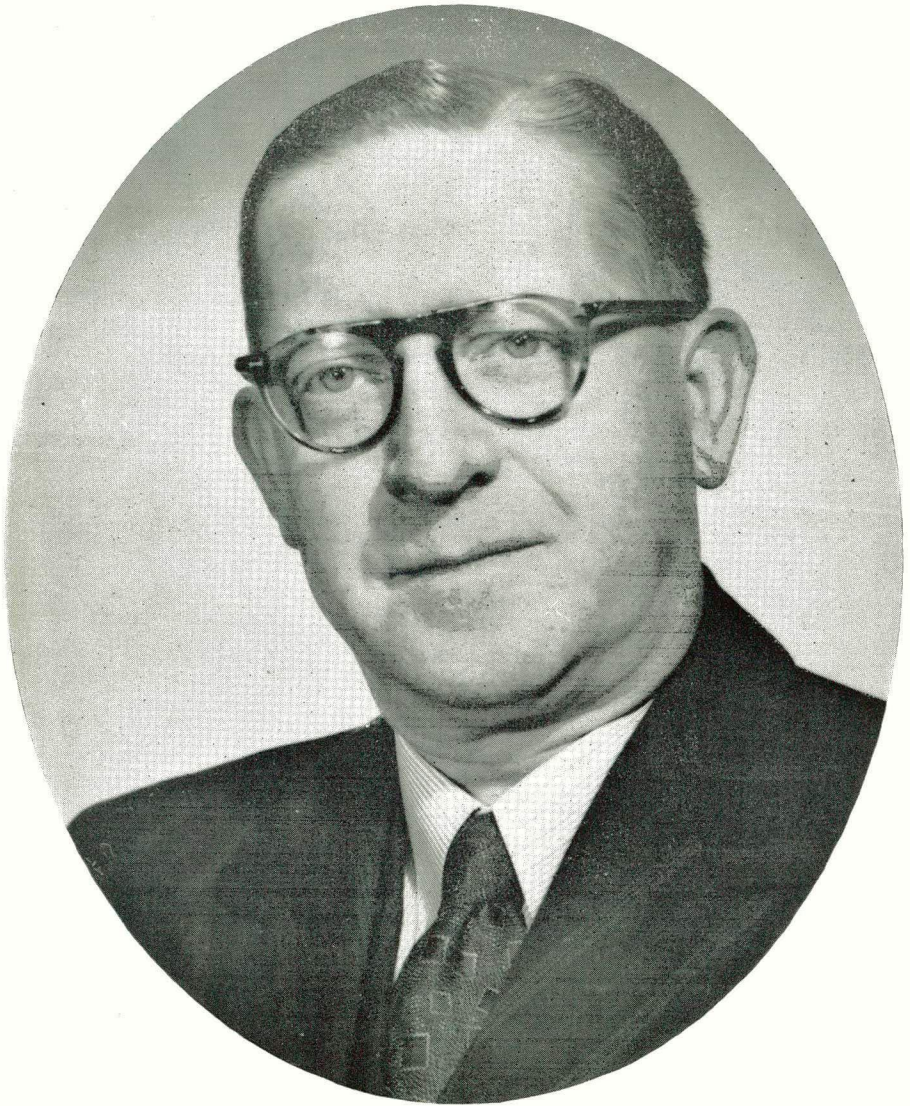


THE HEADMASTER, PREFECTS AND SUB-PREFECTS, 1961

Back Row: M. H. DORAN; P. C. ELLIS; D. R. PARKER; J. P. A. ARNOLD; M. S. TURNER; H. D. MUNRO. *3rd Row:* K. I. MURCHISON; R. O. BOURKE; R. J. TANNER; M. G. PAYNE; J. R. TAYLOR; W. M. FRANCE; T. C. HEALEY; B. T. HUNGERFORD. *2nd Row:* K. S. McCONNELL; G. G. CONOMOS; E. N. TINDALL; D. A. HUNT; J. T. D. WOOD; R. B. HALLIDAY; R. H. TURNER; R. W. HINDMARSH. *Seated:* I. E. HOTTES; I. K. DOWNING; J. C. ANCHER (*Senior Prefect*); C. O. HEALEY Esq.; R. J. W. CATTLIN; C. S. BOAG.

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THE LATE A. H. NORMAN, ESQ.

(See Page 13)

THE SYDNEIAN

No. 347

DECEMBER · 1961

School Editor: T. C. HEALEY



At this time when there have been so many enquiries into educational methods many of us must have wondered why we go to school and more specifically the purpose of education. Some would argue 'Ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise.' However, most realize that a sound education is a necessity for a successful life. There can be no definite answer to the aims of education. Probably the main features are to form character and to enable a person to make a contribution to life. But if character is to be formed surely this means that a balanced education is necessary, whereby a person receives not only mental but physical exercise. This surely is the aim of our own school — to provide a balanced education.

To do this many different activities have been provided so that all requirements are catered for: of course the most important aspect of those which the school is concerned with is the academic standard. It can truthfully be said that it is of the highest standard. Considering the fact that it is a non-selective school results compare favourably with any High School where selection is in operation. With the building of the Science Block in 1958, which will be enlarged in 1962, we have laboratories of the highest standard. Even though there are new buildings most of the school is housed in the old buildings which are often uncomfortable and cramped. This does not matter. A building does not make a good school, (although others often wrongly judge a school by them) but the members do.

Many other activities are provided for the fulfilment of the aims of the school. Sport plays a very big part, though unfortunately it is

sometimes over-emphasised. Here again an opportunity lies in a highly diversified field of sports — cricket, football, athletics, rowing, shooting, swimming, tennis and lately golf are some of those provided. The acquisition of the Palladium has meant that weight lifting and gym can also be taken. There is at least one field of sport which a boy can take. Football in particular has been stressed in the School mainly because it is essentially a team game which means that boys with no special ability can play. Such games as cricket require individual skills and thus rule out many less able boys.

The three Cadet Corps offer other opportunities to boys. The essential importance of them is not the military knowledge which is gained but the possibility for boys to command others and to run something themselves. It also provides an opportunity to those who are not so able at sports to reveal their leadership and qualities. Another most important new organisation is the Duke of Edinburgh Award, which has been designed to present a personal challenge to boys. So far it has had pleasing results.

Resulting from the building of the Science Block an Art Room has been opened and thus better conditions for art have been made possible. There are other organisations in the school which provide opportunities necessary for a balanced education. We have tried to pick out the important ones to illustrate the point that there are opportunities for all kinds of boys.

In spite of all this there are still some boys who evade these or just do the minimum. They can be compared with the 'nine to five' workers who rush from their place of work on the first stroke of five. They give nothing to the school and in return receive little. It cannot be said that the school does not try to help them, but they must want to do a thing before they will do it.

What is the reason for this evasion? Maybe it is the soft and sometimes artificial world. Some people will not face up to life and are content to drift along. Leaving Certificate Candidates will be familiar with Compton MacKenzie's essay, 'Democracy will Survive'.

In this he states two important features of democracy. Firstly there is a tendency towards a vicarious living. Some people are content not to use their brains, relying on a few to do the work. Secondly there is a tendency towards mediocrity whereby every one is either lifted up or dragged down to 'an average person'. This is true of these 'evasive' people. They rely on others to do all the work and coast along themselves. Luckily in a School such as our own these form a

minority group. However with so many different opportunities throughout the school it is distressing that everybody does not take advantage of them.

It is true that too often we seek after the material things of life which a School does not provide. It only provides 'character building.' Sydney Grammar School provides for this as its founders stated — to provide 'a liberal course of education for the advancement of religion and morality.'

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CENTENARY APPEAL SCHOOL DINNER, 13TH OCTOBER, 1961

On Friday 13th October a dinner attended by four hundred and eighty-six parents and others connected with the School was held at the Trocadero. Its purpose was to launch an extended phase of the Centenary Appeal, and especially to give parents an opportunity to hear of the School's progress and its needs and participate. The Chairman of Trustees, Mr. Norman Cowper, presided and introduced parent Speakers. The Toast of the School was proposed by Mr. S. A. Maltby and responded to on behalf of the School by the Headmaster. Mr. R. J. Kerr then outlined the plan of the appeal, and Mr. A. Chapman sought the co-operation of all other parents. Finally Mr. Keith Storey, an Old Sydneian and a Trustee of the School, commended the appeal to Old Sydneians who were also parents.

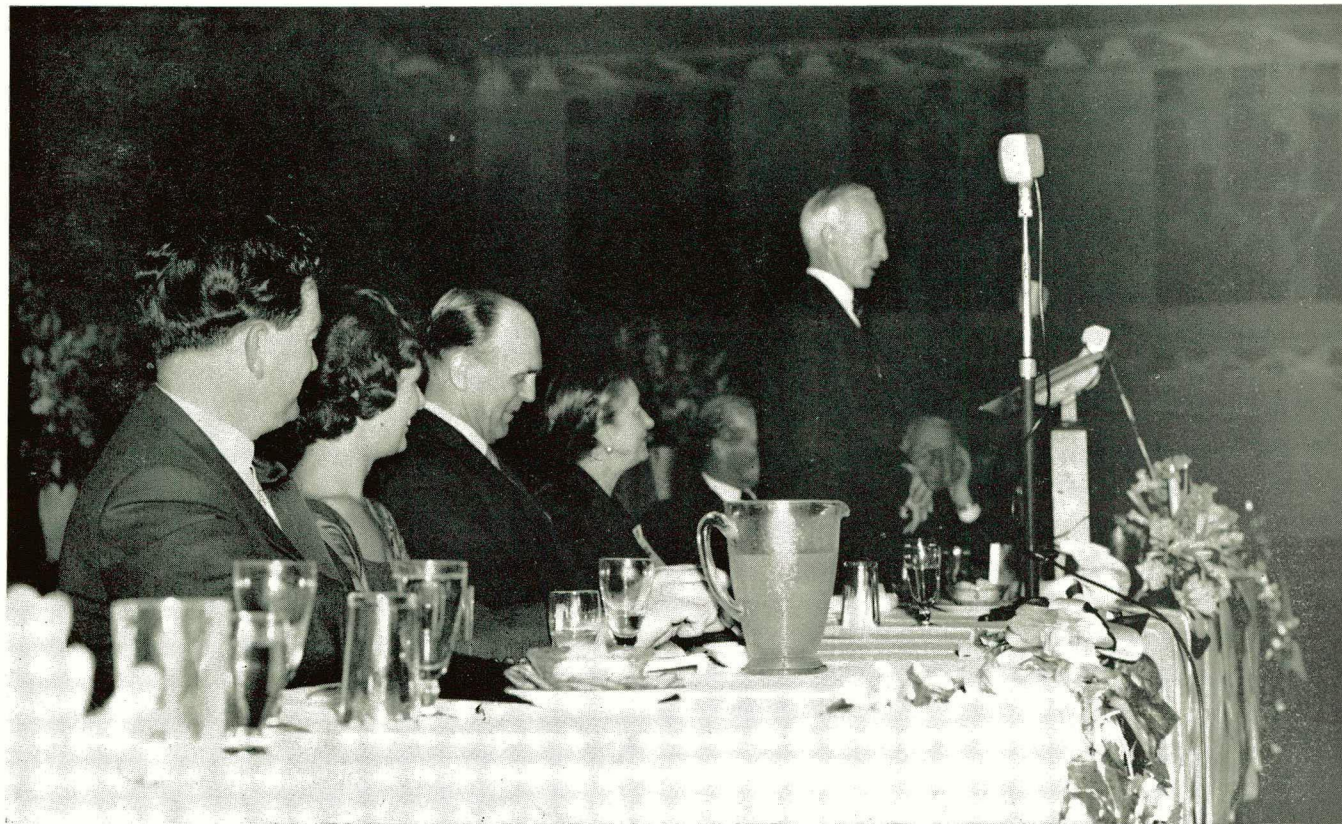
A considerable number of Grammar fathers volunteered to serve in Appeal teams and the first meeting was held at the School on the following Monday, 16th October.

The Headmaster's Speech

A headmaster needs, now and then, to stand back and appraise his school. He does so, at leisure, only when he first comes to the school. Thereafter he may become so enmeshed in the toils of day-to-day administration, teaching, interviewing, just keeping his head above the water of routine, that he may become blind to the imperfections which he at first perceived, but failed to solve. And eventually he may become self-satisfied and resentful of criticism.

But even if he remains aware of his short-comings and those of his school, he may forget that the clients of the School, if they are not Old Boys, will not have the past to compare with the present, either adversely or favourably, but will always be expecting improvements in *their sons'* time.

So I want you to look with me at the picture of Grammar in January, 1951, so that you may see how much the Trustees have accomplished in these last ten years.



THE HEADMASTER ADDRESSES PARENTS AT THE APPEAL DINNER

The School, in 1951, consisted of the College Street establishment, without the War Memorial Wing, without the Science Block, without the Palladium. Large parts of it had a ramshackle appearance, the roof leaked, there were far too few class-rooms, the teaching staff was too small, there was practically no cleaning staff and no maintenance staff at all. The burden on the School Sergeant was overwhelming. The library was housed in a room 24 feet by 12 feet; the masters' common-room was composed of two small rooms separated by a rudimentary wash-room, the science laboratories filled me with the deepest gloom. There was no gym and no art room.

The School House was in good order, but needed studies, a better sick-bay, and a good deal of improvement for games and recreation.

The Boat Shed was smaller than it is now and badly in need of repair and reorganization.

The Weigall Ground lacked the upper extension at the East end.

The Headmaster and Masters laboured in difficult conditions and for insufficient salaries at a time when, with some notable exceptions, the incentive to work, among boys, seemed lacking. Leaving Certificate results had been disappointing — and were little better in 1951. It was the end of an era of considerable success in cricket, and football and rowing had yet to recover. Discipline nearly always suffers at a change of headmaster, for a school is bound to become restless: regulations as to uniform, attendances and so on had been hard to enforce during war-time. Many Old Boys were sending their sons elsewhere. But let me pay tribute to the heroic efforts of Mr. F. G. Phillips, during his ten years as Headmaster, to pioneer the basis for the future. He had to live on hope and see another carry out what he could not do in his time.

I felt that we had to create more machinery to look after the individual boys and at the end of 1951 I instituted the Tutor System for the Upper and Middle Schools and re-organized the Form-Master system for the Lower School. By these means Mr. Ritchie, the Master of the Lower School, and I were able to bring a closer influence to bear on each boy and to give greater responsibilities to the masters.

But it was obvious that the Trustees of the School were determined on a forward policy; that the staff was keen to improve things, and that parents and boys generally, though with not unnatural protests at this or that strictness, would accept a lead. The first parents' assembly in Big School, in my second term, was packed to overflowing; so was the first Old Boys' Assembly — on a cold and wintry evening.

The first tasks of the Trustees and myself were to paint the School, to put a new roof on it and to establish new routines and disciplines. Then we went on to revive the lagging subscriptions to the War Memorial Fund, vigorously led by the President of the O.S.U., Mr. W. E. R. Francis, who later presided at the time of the Centenary and is now Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees. There had been a plan for rebuilding the Stanley Street frontage, providing library, Lower School form-rooms and Science laboratories. But this scheme proved to be both impracticable (since it meant the demolition of buildings for which there could be no substitute at the time) and too expensive for the resources of the School. It was therefore modified and the

present War Memorial Wing was planned and built, while a fairly extensive alteration to some parts of the old building was carried out and three pre-fabricated science laboratories were put up; for the time being we felt we could manage with five laboratories (of sorts). The new wing contained the Library, the Masters' Common-room and two spacious class-rooms. Subscriptions to the War Memorial Fund covered about half the cost.

About the same time the School House was greatly improved, the old stables being converted into studies and the recreation building being repaired and made more usable.

By the time that the War Memorial Building had been completed the Trustees had decided on a project long delayed, the promise of a full Preparatory School, to accommodate boarders. Permission to borrow money on the security of the College Street site had to be obtained from the Governor in Council; and the generous assistance of our bankers, The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, was assured. Two citrus orchards at St. Ives were purchased and the first class-rooms were ready by February, 1955. You will hardly be able to imagine the pleasure we enjoyed in planning, 'from scratch,' an entirely new school. This far-sighted and inspiring effort cost somewhere round about £130,000. Perhaps this, more than anything else, has restored the prestige of our School. And I should like here to pay tribute to the energetic initiative and leadership of our present Chairman, Mr. Norman Cowper, who as Vice-President and Chairman, has been the tireless leader of nearly all our schemes of expansion; this particular project was especially dear to him.

You may ask why we did not move the whole school, while we were about it. The answer to this is that it had been decided, many years before, not to move the school. And by 1954 it could only have been moved to some such quite distant suburb as St. Ives, so it would have ceased to serve a wide-spread and diversified clientele. You may urge us to move now. But to what suburb and how far? Do you realize the cost of such a move and the amount of ground required? What of our obligations to those in other suburbs? What becomes of the peculiar character and, I think, virtue of this School?

I believe that we must remain the City School and must rise superior to the difficulties of a restricted site. And I contend that we are showing that this is possible.

So we have pressed on with our developments. We acquired the lease of the Edgecliff Preparatory School and, recently, of MacCallum House nearby, to serve our clients in the Eastern Suburbs. We have extended the Weigall Ground, by leasing the tennis court from the Housing Commission.

Above all, the Centenary, celebrated in 1957, gave us the opportunity again to ask for the generosity of Old Sydneians and to pioneer a new method of raising funds for schools. The Old Sydneians of Sydney responded nobly. As a result we have built the Science Block, entirely paid for by that fund; and the balance remaining and a grant from the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Science in Schools now enables us to proceed to the completion of the Science Department's block. We were also able to add to the Boatshed, enabling boys to live and work there more efficiently during the rowing season.

And now the prospect of quite soon possessing the whole of the 'Palladium'

building and site (we already occupy a part of it) gives us a still greater opportunity for advance at College Street.

We are showing, I think, by our provision for Science what we believe should be done in a modern school. We can already provide for the whole of 'a year', i.e. 200 boys at once in reasonably small classes (in the twenties); for we now have seven laboratories, with stores, offices and preparation rooms, and lecture-theatre; the completed building will eventually provide for a further two advanced physics laboratories and two advanced chemistry laboratories, all with facilities for research; there will be two other rooms which at present will be class-rooms, and later biology or geology laboratories (when funds become available) and a large class-room at ground level probably for the Prep. form. This is a modification of the original Centenary plan. Thus eventually we shall have at least twelve laboratories and a science lecture theatre.

Now, in the Opinion Survey, which many of you have filled in and returned, I know there are all sorts of suggestions, many of which will be answered eventually in the new publication 'Grammar Father'. One suggestion which I believe is quite frequent, is that classes should be smaller. I hope that you can see that one of the most important means of making classes smaller is the provision of enough rooms; we have shown that we mean to ensure this and we have done so in the case of science. There are other factors affecting this problem; and eventually the proper use of Television may to some extent allow us and even encourage us to have large classes for some periods.

The development of machine-teaching devices, terribly expensive, may also lead to economies in staff, but not so such an extent that we shall not still need far more rooms and 'plant' than we have now. You will perceive, from your booklet, that our ratio of staff to pupils, at College Street, is 1 : 18. But the lack of rooms especially affects our younger secondary classes. There is little doubt that, if I had the rooms, I could find the staff for them. And here let me remark that, contrary to some opinions, we are careful to make lower divisions smaller than higher ones and to allot some of our most experienced teachers to them. This is not always believed. But, of course, you must remember that increases of staff mean increases in the total amount of salaries to be paid and this means more fees. To ask for smaller classes, i.e. more masters, and smaller fees is unrealistic.

What, then, are our physical needs — our building needs? At St. Ives we need two more class-rooms to meet the demand for places and for 'Streaming' third and fourth years; and we need art and craft rooms.

Some may think we need a swimming pool. Yes! Probably we do, but is it a first priority? And remember that it cannot be paid for out of a fund which promises income-tax concessions in respect of gifts, if it is an entirely separate piece of construction, not incorporated in a building whose main purpose is 'academic.'

The School House needs more study rooms.

Edgecliff needs a new site and buildings in the vicinity.

The Weigall Ground needs a new pavilion and changing rooms, but again, these could not be provided by an Appeal Fund which we are contemplating, for the sake of taxation relief.

All Grammar boys, we hope, eventually come on to College Street. What do we need there? I have already said, more class-rooms — sufficient for each form and for each master, with store-rooms for books and machines (including T.V.) Art is only temporarily provided for; it will have to have larger accommodation as the new curriculum develops. Craft has no accommodation; eventually we shall do wood-work. The boys' comfort as to changing- and shower-rooms, lavatories, canteen and dining-room, must be better catered for. I believe that we can build something really worthwhile, as in American schools, in conjunction with the main project, which to my mind is what one may call a Cultural and Physical Education Centre. The ancient philosopher linked *μουσική* with *γυμναστική* music with gymnastics: to put it bluntly, every boy should be taught to use his body as efficiently as possible — to run, to jump, to swim, to be agile; to breathe well, to move well, to speak well and to understand harmony. I envisage, as our greatest — and I fear most distant project — a large building on the Palladium site, containing gymnasium and theatre (perhaps combined), with room for indoor games of skill, a swimming bath, and changing rooms; and a proper range of music rooms for the group work (orchestra and choir) and individual work. Nearby, I would have a cafeteria, open to sunshine and air. This building, I hope, will be the main object towards which we shall devote our efforts. It is clear from a letter which I received from the Prime Minister that if a gymnasium or swimming-pool is included in buildings used for academic purposes, this would not invalidate claims for income tax relief in respect of gifts.

But I am sure that the greatest project must come last, after the rational reconstruction of the rest of our site. And I hope that some day we shall have a School, turned inwards, as it were, its windows facing the quadrangle and some garden spaces, sheltered from the outside noise. But again note that all this will add to the cost of the school.

We already have a full-time art-master (I wonder how many people realise this?), next we shall need a full time musical staff, craft teachers, physical education teachers. Even without buildings, we shall be able to use the Palladium to provide another six or seven class-rooms and a vast hall which will hold over 1,000 people. We shall be able to construct temporary changing rooms and showers and locker rooms. We shall be able to give more space to music. And all this will happen within a very few years. The immediate task is to pay for the Palladium. But, of course, it will not be beautiful or ideal. We must not rest content with a mere make-shift, however big it is. I wish we could sweep away all other buildings except the historic College Street buildings, the War Memorial block and the Science block — £500,000 could do it.

The prospect is an exciting one for us all. Each of you has his own idea of our imperfections; we cannot put them all right at once. But think how much we have already done: is it not proof of what we can do in the future? We have already, in seven or eight years, spent more than a quarter of a million on enlarging and improving the School. To this the Old Sydneians have contributed over half of that sum, through the War Memorial and Centenary

Funds. We are now turning to you, the parents and friends, and other Old Sydneians to continue this help.

Of course perfection will never be achieved. I have spent a good deal of my life in two other great schools, both in England. One, only six years older than Grammar, had to grow with pain from the humblest beginnings; it is probably one of the most beautiful and well equipped of English schools, with a chapel whose nave equals that of Westminster Abbey in dimensions. The other, over 400 years old, moved out from London at the beginning of the century, to an area of over 2,000 acres, where a completely new school had been planned and built all in one piece — a chapel to hold 800, a dining hall to hold 800, a Big School of the same dimensions, 16 houses, a class-room for every master, 16 laboratories, engineering and art classes; gym, swimming bath, hospital, houses for married staff, even its own railway station. Yet it still needs more — and it charges practically no fees. Where has its money come from? From individual gifts by generous and responsible citizens. Neither of these schools began with as good a start as Sydney Grammar School: they thrived by faith.

I call on you, if you have good will, to have the same faith in this School and to help the Trustees of the School, whose efforts in the last ten years, have been so vigorous and so confident, to work towards this far greater future than was ever previously envisaged.

MR. A. HANSON-NORMAN

Died 30th May, 1961

Another will write of Aubrey Hanson-Norman as a friend and colleague; it is my privilege to record his service and the loss which his death on 30th May 1961 meant. He was appointed to the staff at the beginning of 1925 and had served the school continuously and faithfully ever since, finally taking over the Mastership of the Lower School from Mr. Ritchie in 1955. Generations of Sydneians have known him as a meticulous and skilful teacher, especially of the top form in the Lower School; his colleagues respected him as a Chairman of Common Room, as a greatly admired public figure, and above all for his staunch and loyal friendship.

No man was more careful to perform all his duties to the full as a schoolmaster; yet he found time to devote himself as fully to the service of the public, and in such a way that neither set of duties encroached on the other. On becoming Master of the Lower School, however, he decided that he must give up much of his public work, in order that he might manage the increased work at school. At this time he was still a fit and energetic man. But in the last few years, for the first time in his life, he suffered increasingly from serious illness. Even so, he would not be relieved of any of his work for the school and carried on his duties without complaint. The toll on his health, due

to diabetes, was great and finally he suffered a severe stroke during the May holidays.

He was first elected to the Manly Municipal Council in December 1928; he was Mayor of Manly in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943 and finally 1954. In September 1951 he became Chairman of the newly instituted Mackellar County Council; and for many years he was Chairman of the Manly District Hospital Board. In his administration and leadership he was as honourable, as strict with himself and others, and as impartial, as in his schoolmastering. Under his leadership Manly prospered and the bitterness of politics was excluded from municipal affairs.

Because of his modesty and his sense of honour probably few boys realised his greatness outside the little world of school. He seldom spoke of himself and never indulged in gossip. We, who were his colleagues, knew more and came to recognise his courage, especially in the last few months of his life. And at his funeral we saw the measure of respect in which he was held by the community which he had served. To his family and to Mrs. Hanson-Norman, who so gladly and so ably supported him, both in his public and in his school work, we offer our deepest sympathy and our assurance that his life of service to our community cannot be forgotten.

C.O.H.

AUBREY HANSON NORMAN

Mr. Norman will be long remembered for his outstanding ability as a teacher of small boys and especially as form master of 2A. His diligence, calmness, strictness, and fairness were qualities developed to a remarkable degree under the leadership of Arthur Giles. He used to say he did not like boys: those who knew him well wisely interpreted this as meaning that he had no favourites. Those who passed through his hands have always remained grateful for the thorough grounding they received.

In moments of relaxation with fellow masters he would never talk 'shop'; and in the Common Room never offered advice; but the young man who was wise enough to ask him for it was given it freely and quietly. He had a strong sense of fun and a good joke would always elicit a broad smile and a sudden short laugh. He never talked of his private life or of his family, and only rarely could be induced to speak of his work in the Manly Hospital and on the Municipal Council. His reticence was the sign of a genuine modesty and a deep conviction that while going about the affairs of the School he belonged to it

and it only. His unsuccessful attack on the electorate in 1945 was courageous and in accord with his principles, entailing his resignation until the poll was declared against him.

The illness of his last years failed to diminish his devotion to duty, and although he permitted his friends to understand the disabilities he began to suffer from, he remained as affable and approachable as ever. Now he has gone we have lost a staunch friend whose greatness of heart and untiring attention to the detail of schoolmastering was never quite disguised by his moderation and equanimity.

G.F.R.C.

VALETE

**May
Form V**

P. DESCHAMPS, C. LINTON FROST.

Form IV

R. N. ARTHUR, M. J. REECKMAN.

Form III

P. J. GOUDGE.

Form II

R. J. ASHER, D. J. COPPLESON, K. E. MONTGOMERY.

**August
Form V**

P. J. ROBLEY.

Form III

P. C. JEREMY.

Form II

G. S. McLENNAN, D. P. REDDIN.

Form IIR

L. A. MUIR.

SALVETE

**May
Form V**

N. V. LAWSON.

Form II

K. J. PARDY.

Form IIR

C. R. GEORGE.

The Sydneian

N. J. WALL.

Preparatory

September
Form IV

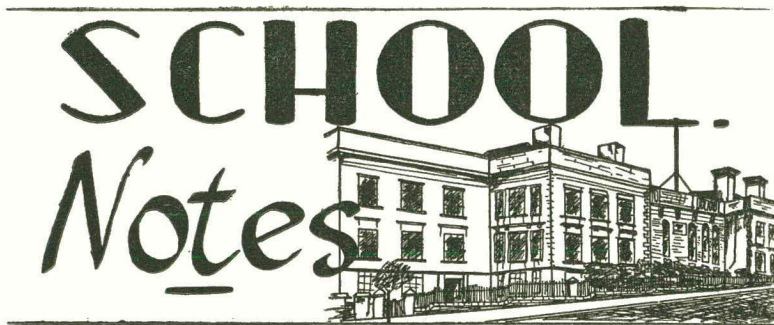
J. LOH.

Form III

K. D. HOPKINS, T. H. HULL, S. L. MANLEY.

ADDITIONAL LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1960

R. BASSETT: English, B; General Mathematics, B; Ancient History, B;
Economics, B.



Mr. Aubrey Hanson-Norman, who was Master of the Lower School at the time of his death on 30th May, was not only a prominent figure as a school master but was also one of those rare citizens who devoted himself in his spare time to public service. His outstanding record of public service in the municipality of Manly and his dedicated career as a master at Grammar, indicate that his main idea in life was to help his fellow man. We of the school have felt his loss very deeply.

During the next few years, the school will endeavour to go ahead with an extensive building programme on the College Street site. Many much-needed and exciting projects have been carefully planned. The most recent attempt by Grammar to obtain funds required for the scheme is a direct appeal to fathers of boys at the school for financial assistance. This appeal was officially opened at the Trocadero on Friday 13th October. It is to be hoped that none of those appealed to are superstitious. The fathers are attempting a fine task when they are prepared to pay in excess of the fees to further the development of the school. We of the school offer our most sincere thanks, for it is our sons who will reap the real benefit.

Following a stirring editorial by this year's Editor of the *Sydneian*, T. C. Healey, in the July edition, the Headmaster announced to the school that it was his wish for boys to form amongst themselves a Service Committee, which would be able to organise from the school, material help to community service organisations such as Red Cross and The Smith Family. A Committee of about twenty boys has been formed, with John Wood as Chairman. It is yet to be seen how successful this Committee will prove to be, but judging by the keen attitude towards the Headmaster's suggestion which has been displayed throughout the school, it will be a great success.

The school extends a warm welcome to Mr. D. J. Ferraro who has joined the staff to replace Mr. J. S. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon left at the end of second term in order to further his studies — at Cambridge. We also welcome Mr. P. Riley who will teach Maths, Science and French.

It is strangely ironical that such a great boys' school as Grammar should be so dependent on the help and generosity of a devoted band of women. Once again we thank the Women's Association for its wonderful service to the school.

To Mrs. Chase and her continuous beneficence, the school is also indebted. We notice with great pleasure and pride that Mrs. Chase has been honoured by the Police Citizens Boys Club for her generosity to this worthy organisation.

We once more thank Mrs. Swan and her tuck-shop troop for their fine service to the school.

The following have been promoted from sub-prefect to prefect at varying times during the year. R. O. Bourke, G. G. Conomos, W. M. France, R. B. Halliday, T. C. Healey, R. W. Hindmarsh, I. E. Hottes, B. T. Hungerford, D. A. Hunt, K. S. McConnell, K. I. Murchison, R. J. Tanner, J. R. Taylor, E. N. Tindall, R. H. Turner, J. T. D. Wood.

H. D. Munro and M. G. Payne have been made sub-prefects.

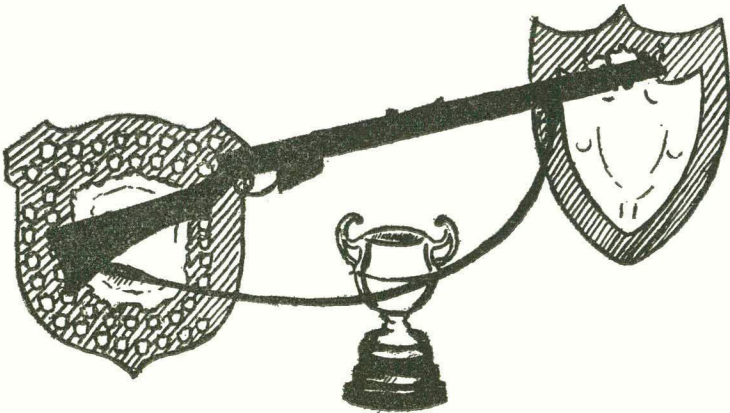
This year, the Cadet Corps did not camp at Singleton but at Gan Gan, an establishment in rugged bushland about thirty miles up the coast from Newcastle. The inaugural camp at Gan Gan was extremely successful. Grammar's was the only cadet unit there and consequently the corps was able to function completely as a unit. At Singleton, there are over 8,000 cadets present and an individual unit there has no more significance or freedom than a single piece in a jigsaw puzzle. The huts and electric lighting were two notable improvements

in amenities over Singleton's tents and hurricane lamps. The training area also was much better. The Corps is now preparing for its annual Ceremonial Parade. It will be inspected, as last year, by Brigadier F. G. Galleghan, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D., the Honorary Colonel of the Australian Cadet Corps.

Flight Lieutenant L. W. Webster has retired from the Air Training Corps. Temporary command is now in the hands of Flying Officer Randall, an old boy of the school.

The Naval Cadets had a most enjoyable camp at Nowra. Among other things, they had numerous flights in two types of jets, Sea-Venoms and Vampires. This year, the Naval Cadets have been airborne many more times than the A.T.C.

The 1961 1st XV, under the captaincy of George Conomos, proved itself to be a fine team with great courage. The highlight of the season was the defeat of Saint Joseph's in a magnificent match during which the lead changed hands seven times. Although the 1st XV finished only fourth in the competition, it is to be assured that all opposing teams will remember its resolute football. Bill France was our only G.P.S. 1st XV representative. Football throughout the school was played with great spirit and enthusiasm and the good progress of some juniors is to be observed with interest.



The 1st Rifle Team performed magnificently to win the G.P.S. competition. It also won the Rawson Cup with a record aggregate and the N.R.A. Shield. It finished second to Kings in the Buchanan Shield. Ian Hottes compiled the highest individual score in the G.P.S.

The 2nd Team finished second to the Armidale School. The school showers its heaviest congratulations on the 1st Team, especially on the captain, Duncan Leslie, on Ian Hottes and on Mr. Hill, whose untiring efforts as coach, paid well-deserved dividends.

The Junior Athletics team had a comfortable win in the A.A.G.P.S. and hence retained the Junior Cup which it won last year. The school is profuse in its congratulations to this fine team. The Seniors performed very creditably against tough opposition but was really never in the running for top honours. A total of eleven wins was recorded on the day, all by the Juniors. Rex Chadwick's win in the under 14 100 yards broke a record which had stood since 1933. His time of 10.9 secs. was an outstanding performance.

The Globe Players' presentation of Saint Joan was an incredible effort for a school theatre group. The acting was first class and the general standard of production was excellent. All concerned are to be highly commended, especially Mr. Potten, the producer, who fired all with his enthusiasm.

The chess teams had no great success this year. However, Richard Gastineau-Hills is at the moment lying equal first in the under eighteen N.S.W. Chess Championships. We wish him luck in his play-off.

Although our open debating team was not successful this year, a team of 3rd formers had the honour of defeating the G.P.S. premiers, Shore, in an Eisteddfod competition. The open debates in Big School have proved extremely popular. Mr. Knock is to be congratulated for his efforts to bring debating to the notice of the whole school.

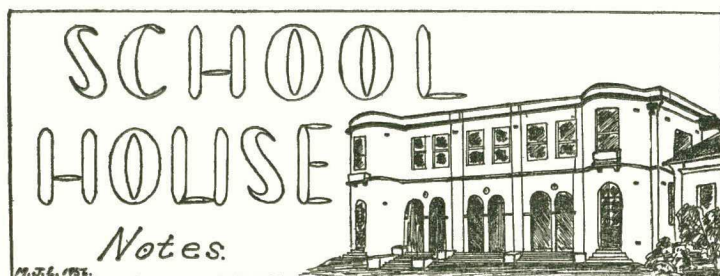
I would now like to thank the prefects for the fine job they have done as 'guardians of the school', throughout the year.

I said in my first 'School Notes' in the July edition of the *Sydneian* that 1961 would probably be a steady rather than a brilliant year for Grammar. I was referring of course to the results of Grammar teams and boys under external conditions — to the results as they would appear to an observer outside the school.

Within the school our education system is developing each year. In 1961 the Grammar boy had his greatest chance ever of gaining the many invaluable aspects of his education that are unique to the system of a school such as ours. I am referring here mainly to the opportunity Grammar offers boys to learn to distinguish between right and wrong both in matters of taste and policy. Next year, the chance will be even greater because every year more is learnt and more is made known to the school under the guidance of the Headmaster.

This year was not the year for our conspicuous or monotonous success on the G.P.S. sporting level. However, I would like to thank all boys for the support they have given to the school throughout the year in all sports, even though they had a good idea we would not always prove the eventual winners. This ability to believe in and support the school is the exercising of true school spirit and sportsmanship and is one of the greatest gifts Grammar has to offer. It is easy to ride the wave of success but it can be very disheartening when every wave seems to be a dumper. However, with school spirit and belief in the school, defeat becomes almost bearable because you realise that the school is just passing through a lean period and that with your extra effort it will soon start to win.

J.C.A.



At the end of last term we were sorry to lose some old members; George Conomos, Graeme Veitch, Geoff Hughes, and Lionel Warat who left the House to finish their school years as day boys. Only one new boy has entered the realms of this establishment since the last notes; Stuart Manley. With much regret we note that Mr. Adcock has left us. However his position has been well filled by Messrs. Harwin and Grantham, both masters at Edgecliff. Mr. Saxby also is still with us.

George Conomos, Keith McConnell, Kim Murchison and Dick Turner are all to be congratulated on receiving full school prefectships. Hamish Munro has been made a sub-prefect of the school bringing the total number of prefects from this group to six. In the Cadets Ian Blair has been promoted to Band Sergeant.

In Sport members of the House have excelled themselves. Having won the Athletic Standards Competition in First Term we were beaten into second place by Group Four in the Group Competition

on Sports Day. On this day Keith McConnell was awarded the W. H. Savigny Memorial Trophy for the Champion Athlete of the School as well as the W. H. Savigny Memorial Cup for winning the Open Hurdles. Dick Turner performed creditably, winning the 100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yards for which he received in order the Adolph Basser Trophy, the J. F. Cox Memorial Cup, and H. D. Leslie Trophy. The Group Relay (Murchison, McConnell, David Turner, and Dick Turner) established the group record of 45.3 seconds. Our representatives in the Open Athletics team this year are McConnell, Munro, and R. Turner who, incidentally, are three of the four in the Relay Team. David Thorpe has been selected as reserve for the Junior Team.

However, Football has not slipped into the background and four House boys have received colours for this sport. These were George Conomos, Keith McConnell, Richard Cranna and Charles Boag. Conomos was Captain of the team and received the Hazel Shield for the boy who has contributed the most to the success of the team. McConnell was chosen to play for G.P.S. Second Fifteen and Boag was selected as a Reserve. Graeme Veitch played in the School 2nds and Dick Turner, Wal Grimshaw and Peter Lukin in the 3rds.

Boarders have not neglected rowing and we note with pleasure that several of our number have been tentatively selected for next year's regatta crews. Those chosen are, Dave Raffan, Dave Murray, Nick Cowdery, Robert Holmes, and Brian Lukin. Kim Murchison represented the school in the premiership First Rifle Team. He was Treasurer of the Committee and received his colours, excelling himself by firing a 'possible' at 500 yards in the Rawson Cup. The 2nd Rifle Team was runner-up in the G.P.S. Competition and Brian Gorman was Captain. He received a pennant for his efforts.

Dick Cranna and John Younger both represented the school in Tennis, Cranna being number five and Younger Reserve for the Junior Team. House Tennis coaching has flourished under the watchful eye of Mr. Ferguson.

Several members of the group have found an outlet for their energies in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Bill Burke, Brian Lukin, David Alderdice, and Stephen Fox each passed in the First Aid Course. Several also went on a trial expedition which it seems they enjoyed.

Saturday evenings, during the year, have been well spent. An informal House play-night proved very successful and was enjoyed by most; many up and coming actors finding a good outlet for their talent. Television nights have come into prominence and on the whole

are popular with the boarders. A dance at Claremont at the end of last term was attended and enjoyed by many. This was followed up this term by a return dance to which were added girls from St. Gabriel's. The large force which cleaned and decorated the House Gym, and Mr. and Mrs. Searle are to be congratulated and thanked for their efforts.

The past year has shown evidence of the boys and masters 'putting into' the House and deriving satisfaction from its success as a whole. On behalf of the House prefects I would like to thank heartily Mr. and Mrs. Searle, the resident masters, and the boys of the House for an enjoyable and rewarding year.

C.S.B.



Third Term 1961

GILES GROUP

During Second Term the group was well represented in the school fifteens. Bob Zutton and Brian Macmillan played in the firsts and Bob Pennock played in the seconds. Chris Clarke, Alf Bigelow and Denis Hillary all played in the 15A's.

Bob Pennock is captain of the Senior G.P.S. Athletic team and John Cameron and Peter Kinsey represent the group in the Junior team.

As usual the group is strong in cricketers. John Blair is playing in

the First Eleven, Brian Macmillan and David Long are playing in the seconds and Geoff Green in the thirds.

The group's financial position, thanks to Paul Cohen, is the strongest it has been for many years. Boys leaving the school will have their first year subscription to the O.S.U. paid from group funds.

We have twelve boys sitting for the Leaving Certificate this year, and we wish them all the best of luck.

The school spirit in the Group has remained high throughout the year, with good attendance to football matches and athletic standards.

On behalf of the Group I would like to thank Mr. Scott for his encouragement and help throughout the year.

W.S.W.

CHASE GROUP

On 13th October we were very pleased to welcome and entertain Mrs. Chase at an afternoon tea party. It was an all too rare opportunity for the Group members to meet and talk with this amazing benefactress whose generosity knows no end. Once again Mrs. Chase donated the first year's subscription to the O.S.U. for all who will be leaving this year. The decorating committee did a fine job, as did the boys themselves by their good behaviour. The time went quickly as did most of the food and after a few well chosen words were spoken by Mr. Lloyd and another 'What can I give them?' from Mrs. Chase a very enjoyable time ended. We welcomed the presence of the Headmaster and of Mr. Webster from Group Three.

A group outing in one of Griffins' yachts has been arranged for early December and an exciting day is eagerly awaited so long as past events are not repeated!

The Group football representation was outstanding this year with five regular 1st XV players, France, Jonson, Cattlin, Pollock and Ellis, with the addition of Falstein for the Scots' match. Hobbs had a very good season in the 2nd XV while three of the 3rd XV best players Falstein, Jennings and Storey were seen well in attack and defence. We must not forget our representatives in the under 13's and under 14's.

Athletics was not well patronised, either at the sports or in the standards, despite Gary Eckstein's encouragement, and we look for an improvement in the future. Injuries and sickness prevented probable A.A.G.P.S. selection for Syred and Jonson.

We are now back in the swing of cricket and valuable practice

rounds have been played. Talking of Swing we note that 'Slamming Sammy' Ellis is in the golf team.

One omission from last issue was to congratulate Geoff Pollock on his Swimming colours; it was mainly due to his efforts that we came third in the Group Championship points score.

Congratulations also to Bill France both for promotion to full prefect and being the School's only representative in the G.P.S. 1st XV.

Time moves rapidly on and as exams approach we wish all Leaving Certificate candidates best wishes for good results.

Despite a slow start the group over the year has become a very worthwhile part of school life and with a keen committee activities have been enjoyed with the boat trip yet to come.

R.J.W.C.

GROUP THREE

The Group has had a most satisfactory year under the guidance and help of our Tutor, Mr. Webster, to whom all members express their gratitude. We have been well represented in most school activities, Mal Turner being a C.U.O. in the army and in the Library are Warwick Stening, Chris Rodgers, William Porter and Paul Goodman.

Football has had its fair share of Group 3 members, Michael Eyre being in the 3rd XV. Unfortunately, Mal Turner had to withdraw from the 3rd XV early in the season due to a broken wrist. Tony Rourke, as well as being in the Open Tennis Team, managed to gain a place in the Colts B XV, by no means an easy feat.

Kim Askew received a Pennant for his performance in the 2nd Rifle Shooting Team, a very good effort for a Fourth Former.

In the Athletic Sports, we succeeded in winning the Under 15 Group Relay by some margin, and there were various other successes by members of the Group. This was the result of our previous success in the Athletics Standards Competition.

Earlier in the year, Group 3 was chosen to represent the Red Cross in the school, and all officials performed their duties well, filling two large sacks with old clothing for the Congo and other places.

At the time of writing, we have jumped well to the lead in the second Athletics Standards Competition, and we led our closest rival (the House) by 23 points in the first day alone. The results for that day filled two full sheets and we won four First Class Standards, almost everyone else in the Group gaining at least a Third Class Standard.

It is hoped that this spirit for participation in sport and other activities will continue for the rest of the year, to bring to a close a most pleasing year for Group Three.

W.A.S.

GROUP FOUR

As the year has progressed, members of the group have found enjoyment and satisfaction in the many different fields of the school. With the example of the Sixth Form Mr. Young has been able to lead and help many boys into different activities.

During Second Term nearly all boys played football; R. Hindmarsh represented the group in the 1st XV. D. Hunt (Captain) and I. Ross played in the 2nd XV and P. Harris in the 3rd XV. In the Colts and lower teams members of Group Four filled many places in the A and B teams; with T. E. McCurdie captaining the Colts and R. N. Cartwright who captained the 14B team which won the Anderson Cup. Many boys also found a common interest in athletics; the group winning the Athletic Competition from the House by eighty-six points. D. Hunt and D. Muir tied for the Under 17 years Championship. The group was well represented in the G.P.S. Athletics.

The play this year, 'Saint Joan', was a great success and congratulations must go to those who spent much time in preparation for it. M. Dally and J. Cartwright had parts in the play.

The Sixth Form has led the group in the intellectual world with ten out of fourteen studying for honours. Boys in the Group have found interest in Crusaders and many boys look forward to the camps at Christmas.

On returning to school in 3rd Term the Group was happy to hear that D. Leslie had led the rifle team to victory. The team must be congratulated on its fine performance in setting a new record. Many boys are again engaged in cricket and rowing. A season of good sport is in sight with the remaining few unoccupied in the Group, participating in Athletic Standards and gymnastics.

The Headmaster presented the Old Sydneian Badges to the Sixth Form; it is hoped that both the leaving boys and the school might benefit from this system.

R.W.A.

GROUP FIVE

The Group welcomes two new third formers, Terry Hull and Ken Hopkins, for Third Term, bringing the total membership to fifty-five.

In sport, Dick Turner, Max Hill and Bob Loudon represented the group in the Second XV, while Warwick Sharpe was in the school's victorious rifle shooting team. Peter Blanton and David Louden are members of the G.P.S. Athletics team.

Congratulations are in order for Antony Carr on his award of colours for tennis. Congratulations also to Dick Tanner on his appointment to the position of full prefect. The group was well represented in the Globe Players by Patrick Guinness and in the Debating by Nick Robson who is captain of the Senior team.

We look forward to the annual outing and dinner with Mr. Macdonald for those who are leaving the school. We are again indebted to Mr. Macdonald for his guidance and patience throughout the year.

R.J.K.

GROUP SIX

Office holders in the Group this year are: J. P. Arnold, Captain; A. N. Wilson, Vice-Captain; W. E. F. Tuthill, Secretary; G. N. Gay, Treasurer (Extortionist); J. D. C. Willis, A. Gaty and C. P. Harris, Committee.

H.Q. Coy. is a Group Six stronghold with the Company Commander Jock Arnold and the C.S.M. John Willis both in the Group.

The Group has done very well in sport this year. In rowing we were represented by John Willis in the eight and Bill Tuthill in the First Four. In cricket, Tony Wilson was in the 1st XI while John Taylor and Ian Robertson were in the 2nd XI. Terry Bowles of the 1st XV and John Willis in the 3rd XV represented the Group in football. The school rifle teams gained support from the Group, having Garth Briggs shooting in the firsts and Peter Glasson in the seconds.

The Group had one Prefect, John Tayler, and two Sub-Prefects, Jock Arnold and Mike Payne.

Because there had been an easing of the 'credit squeeze', the Group tax has been lowered to 3d. per week. At the moment group funds seem quite able to pay for O.S.U. membership for boys leaving the Group.

J.P.A.A.

GROUP SEVEN

During the Term Ian Hottes and Eric Tindall were promoted to Prefects.

At the beginning of 3rd Term we gained a new member, George Conomos, who was Captain of the 1st XV. Also in the 1sts we had

the vice-captain Eric Tindall and Mark Ross. The latter two were selected for the G.P.S. 2nd XV with Tindall captain. In the 2nd XV Peter Dezarnaulds and Richard Stevens represented the Group, while in the 3rd XV Tom Helsby and R. Hawthorn represented.

Ian Hottes and Peter Hield represented the Group in the Rifle Shooting and Hottes was awarded an Honour Badge for the best score of the competition.

In the G.P.S. Athletics John Chadwick missed selection through injury for the second successive year but we were represented by Tom Helsby, Tony Bancroft, Peter Smith and Stuart McColl.

J.A.C.

GROUP EIGHT

Group Eight has supported the school well during Second and Third Term. John Ancher was captain of the 3rd XV, and Bernard Hungerford vice-captain of the 2nd XV. It was very pleasing to see the number of boys playing in junior teams. We were represented in nearly all the 'A' teams, with Clark playing in the Under 15As and Hindmarsh in the Under 14As. We badly missed last year's champion athlete, John Antill, but Jim Macready ran well and gained quite a few points in the open division. Two Third Form boys, Glass and Cohen, did particularly well in the junior athletics and, I think, will improve a lot in the next few years. Our lone representative, Peters, was 'at home on the range' and shot in this year's premiership rifle team. This is the third season Peters has been in the rifle team and we congratulate him on being awarded an honour badge. The Group has attended the various sporting activities well, and on behalf of the Committee I would like to thank them for this.

In cadets, John Ancher is the commander of B Company, and Bernard Hungerford an Under-Officer in A Company. Jeffery Crofts is a Senior N.C.O., with Taylor and Schmidt N.C.Os. in the junior Companies.

Bernard Hungerford has been promoted to a full prefect. On behalf of the Group, I would like to thank the Group Captain, John Boyce and Secretary Peter Goldsworthy for the group spirit they have fostered this year, and tutor, Mr. Carr, for his guidance and help. With the Leaving Certificate only weeks away, we extend our best wishes to the Sixth Form boys in the Group, and look forward to several of them returning and strengthening the group next year.

B.T.H.

MARKS GROUP

There has been plenty of activity shown by members in school affairs during the year, and we may fairly say that marked interest and some enthusiasm have been evident in various ways. In a few days our L.C. pupils, seventeen of them this year, will 'go to the start'. They have worked well and our best wishes go to them.

Football attracted a large number in the various grades and included D. S. Duke, Colours 1st XV, R. C. Freeman 2nd XV (pennant for meritorious effort), B. D. Carr, 3rd XV. It was noted that the Gentlemen's XV included four members from this group.

Our representation in rifle club activities was very good, as three group members were selected in the final seventeen for the G.P.S. competition. J. N. Weißen, a third former, was selected in one first grade Match (Buchanan Shield): a very good effort indeed. B. R. Reader obtained the highest score in the Second Teams Match and thus won the Chisholm Cup, and J. R. Wickham was in the Second Team.

In athletics we seem keen enough to enter 'Standards' but apparently we are built for comfort rather than for speed. We are improving however, and shall do well in 1962. Our sole representative in the G.P.S. meeting was G. Simpson, with 'Bill' Madden as a reserve. Madden has been a keen 'Standards' man and a willing assistant.

We have five members training for the Duke of Edinburgh's award. Soon they face up to some important tests and they will do well.

We must record our appreciation of the good work done during the year by our Executive officers — D. J. Duckett (Gp. Capt.), R. C. Freeman (V. Capt.), B. D. Carr (Secretary) and S. A. Berts (Hon. Treasurer). Recently R. S. Hughes, a sound fourth former, assumed the office of treasurer, and becomes the guardian of the Group Savings Bank Pass Book.

D.J.D.

GROUP TEN

This year Group Ten has had moderate success in the sporting field. During the Football season, Brian Cross played in the First XV; David Horsfield and Peter Howard were in the Third XV; Robert Bourke, Connor McKnight and John Service in the Fifth XV. In the Under 15's I. McWilliam and G. Heicher were in the A's; G. C.

and G. J. Wilson in the Bs, while in Under 14s M. Palmer was in the As and R. Cooper in the Bs.

The combined efforts of Peter Howard and John Service won the Swimming Shield for the Group.

Brian Cross, Don Stewart-Richardson and Graeme Wilson are representatives in the G.P.S. Athletics. We congratulate Robert Bourke on his promotion to a full prefect last term.

Once again, we must thank Mrs. Cross for a most enjoyable afternoon had by the members of the Group and their parents on Sunday, 8th October.

The farewell to Sixth Formers is planned for the 27th October and it is hoped to have dinner at the School and then go to a show.

We wish the Intermediate and Leaving students the best of luck in their exams. A group outing to Bobbin Head is expected to take place after the leaving.

The Table-Tennis Tournament took place as usual this term and was run by D. Zines. David Horsfield completes his third year in the First XI this term. A commendable effort.

Once again we must thank Mr. Maclay and our new assistant tutor, Mr. Little, for their helpful guidance throughout the term.

P.B.M.

BARTON GROUP

In sooth, the Barton Group this year hath many a fine young lad to carry on its noble and hard-won tradition.

Beshrew me, but I know that well-deserving pillar of the Soldiery, R. D. Charlesworth, now beareth upon his shoulder the noble diamind which symboliseth the worthy Cadet Under-Officer, and, gadzooks, weareth not P. W. Austin a newly-acquired Lance-Corporal's stripe upon his noble sleeve:

Ods Bodkins, the Group hath a plentiful supply of sage and honourable librarians, who do but spend their time mersed in the care of well-worn and revered books, for they are engaged to serve the literary cravings of the fool populace. Of these worthies we might mention Messrs. Howell, Marfleet, Austin, Scarlett, Smith and Johnston.

Many and varied are the activities of the lads who disport themselves upon the village green. Among those nimble gentlemen, J. J. Barkell is a member of the Junior Athletic team, whilst Master Fegent jumps with the common spirits in the Under 14 High-jump. Amongst our exponents of footeballe, Barkell battleth mightly in the

2nds. The worthy Brock Halliday hath gained his Senior Referee badge.

By my troth, A. M. Blake bringeth glory to the Group as Captain of Tennis, and, yea, verily, his opponents do tremble at his skill on the tennis-court.

Finally, we all praise our revered tutor, Mr. Hill, for his inspired coaching of the Musketry Squad who heapeth honour upon the school.

S.H.S.

GROUP TWELVE

The Group would like to thank Mr. Lane for his co-operation throughout a very successful year, in which the boys seemed to take a wider interest in all activities.

The Football season was very successful with Bill Carson playing full back for the 2nd XV, Martin Doran breakaway for the 3rd XV and Peter Brownrigg prop for the Colts A's.

Jeff Moore had started the season very well and high things were expected of him until he received a back injury which ended his chances for the season.

Don Smallwood played well in the Under 16 Tennis team during 2nd Term and coupled this with excellent Rifle Shooting in the 2nd School Team.

Bill Carson also figured prominently here, gaining three possibles in the 1st Team and colours for representing the winning Rifle Team.

We would like also to wish good luck to the Leaving Certificate boys in their coming exams and we hope that the year 1962 will be as successful as this year has been.

M.H.D.

WORLD FERMENT IN SCIENCE EDUCATION

Changes in science teaching take a long time to reach the average school class room because, firstly, only a very small proportion of top-ranking scientists become teachers of any sort and fewer become school teachers, secondly, changes in the pattern of school text books are not popular with publishers or teachers, and finally it is only occasionally that there is an outstanding contribution made towards a new understanding of any large area of knowledge like Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

Before the School celebrates its sesquicentenary, it will certainly be recognised that the era 1930-1960 was as significant to the under-

standing of Chemistry as 1890-1920 was with the development of Atomic Physics and 1850-1880 was with the rise of evolutionary concepts in Biology. This is not to say that other eras have not been equally significant.

Many have contributed to this era of progress and one of these, perhaps to be considered the greatest, was once a boy at Broken Hill. A promising career at the local High school was followed by outstanding success at Sydney University and joining the lecturing staff of the Sydney Technical College in the 1940's. R. S. Nyholm and fellow-lecturer F. P. Dwyer brought the fruits of the first harvest of revised chemical interpretation to Sydney in 1945 with a series of lectures, 'Modern Physical Methods of Chemical Control', run in association with the (then) Australian Chemical Institute. The writer, then an industrial chemist and battling with preparation for an external degree of the University of London, was present. So was Mr. (now Dr.) L. M. Simmons of the Scots College where the writer had been laboratory assistant in 1937. There was a teaching vacancy at Scots in 1946 and one at Grammar in 1947.

In the meantime, Mr. Nyholm and Mr. Dwyer became Dr. Nyholm and Dr. Dwyer at the Universities of London and Sydney, respectively. Dr. Nyholm returned as Associate Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at the (then) N.S.W. University of Technology which developed from the Sydney Technical College Diploma organisation. It was not long before he was invited to become Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of London and shortly afterwards was elected to the Fellowship of the Royal Society, a distinction only exceeded by the Order of Merit.

While in N.S.W., Professor Nyholm was always a close friend of science teachers, being elected to Honorary Membership of their Association. He visited the School shortly before his return to England. Dr. Dwyer has visited the United States on several occasions as a specialist visiting professor and is now Professor of Medical Chemistry at the Australian National University. Both professors have exerted considerable influence on the recent revolution in chemistry teaching in the United States. Professor Nyholm has just passed through Australia again, having been flown to U.S.A. for advice on the Chemical Bond Approach Project which closely follows the methods introduced to this School eight years ago. In addition to this there is, working concurrently, the Chemical Education Method Study. Both of these involve a band of experts working in association with hundreds of

teachers and tens of thousands of students. Texts are being written and re-written in the light of experience in the classroom.

During the September holidays we had a visit from Professor Findlay of the Physical Sciences Study Committee which has completed a parallel revolution in the teaching of Physics. It is also worth recording that many of the characteristics of our former Science Master, Mr. Keeble's, teaching of Physics are recommended by this group, together with a revival of intensified practical experience, long characteristic of our Headmaster's former School, Christ's Hospital. Accompanying the practical experience is the graphical presentation of results, deduction of the appropriate mathematical equations and prediction of behaviour based upon them. These principles were also recommended by the writer and Mr. Keeble to a sub-committee of the N.S.W. Science Teachers' Association about ten years ago.

In England, change has come more slowly in the schools, despite the pre-eminence of the University of London in matters of chemical interpretation. At last, however, in recent months, editorials, articles and conferences (at which Professor Nyholm's name appears prominently) give indication that the tide has turned and there are critics strongly condemning the slowness of the coming of the change.

In this review, I have tried to stress the following:

- (a) that science teaching is very much alive: an active attractive career!
- (b) that Australians have played a prominent part in, particularly, the chemical revolution,
- (c) that the School is well capable of interpreting the changes and has, indeed, played a prominent part in their initiation.

The Sydney Grammar School Science Association has run two conferences on the teaching of Chemistry which led to the introduction of the excellent Schools for Chemistry Teachers run by the Universities of Sydney and N.S.W. For the organisation of these, a representative of our Association has always been invited to share experience and to take part in presentation of information useful to teachers. The Association had been prompting the N.S.W. Science Teachers' Association Committee to take action on the present state of Physics teaching in N.S.W., before the visit of Professor Findlay. More will follow.

At such a time as this, when the Trustees of the School have agreed to go ahead with further buildings for science, it is worth recording

that the School is in a position to continue to do great things for which it is even at this moment recognised within Australia and overseas. We have also achieved a succession of high standard Leaving Certificate results which have not been exceeded previously, in papers of far higher standard than in the past. There were 115 passes in Physics, Chemistry and Combined Physics and Chemistry out of 157 possible in 1960. The next highest was 114 out of 173 in 1948.

The last three years have produced the greatest number of honours in Physics and Chemistry at the one time. There have been significant eras in the past in individual subjects but never before (since 1921, older records being unavailable) have both subjects claimed boys with such an accumulation of high standard passes.

There are a number of factors involved in this, none the least of which is the significant reduction in the failure rate under improved science facilities. We must not overlook, however, the years 1941-1948 when comparable percentage passes were obtained with inspired teaching, larger numbers than at present and lack of facilities worse than shocking. It was in the shadow of war. For ten years before that, there was a notable welter of honours in Physics with smaller classes. It was during the depression and its aftermath. We must not overlook, rather must we admire, the renacity of Mr. Keeble, Mr. Lenthall, the late Mr. Robertson, Mr. McKnight and others who served selflessly then in most trying circumstances.

If not lavish in appearance, the present laboratories are economical and efficient and set new standards in initiative of design. The new extensions will provide largely for older and more talented boys whose needs have had to be somewhat sacrificed in the necessary catering for large numbers up to the Intermediate standard. These extensions will allow a very large amount of individual work with equipment left in place when not in use. Our boys have done remarkable things in the N.S.W. Science Teachers' Talent Quests commenced in 1960. Science Day will become all the more attractive and helpful. There will be additional opportunities for masters teaching science to follow their own interests in research. Special guidance has been given by the University of N.S.W. Department of Radiation Chemistry in the design of a special laboratory for handling radio-isotopes. A flat roof, with a research annex, will allow activity in cosmic ray detection, solar observation and astronomy.

One cannot conclude without recording a special tribute to the Headmaster, whose drive and inspiration continue unabated in support

of science at the School. Associated with him are the Old Sydneians who have provided most of the 'wherewithal' and the Trustees who have underwritten the ventures. Whatever the buildings, we must have boys to learn and do and men to teach. We are singularly fortunate with our recent continuity and increase of science staff and by the accompanying valuable services of Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Keane in looking to the stocking and maintenance of the buildings.

The last three years have been ones of great significance in the co-ordination of courses, preparing for the introduction of the Wyndham Report and coping with changes in syllabus content and examining methods. The September and Christmas holidays are crammed with refresher courses of various kinds in Physics, Chemistry and Biology. Six of the science staff have attended one to three of these with more to follow next January. Others are recent or near graduates.

Truly a ferment in science education, but I think we have the ingredients of a good brew!

R. W. M.

THE MASTER PLAN FOR SCIENCE EXTENSIONS

When I first taught at Sydney Grammar School I prepared 20 to 30 boys in Chemistry and Physics for the Leaving Certificate in a room where there was one blocked-up sink, now C2 room. The roof also leaked, one year being notable in rainy weather when only about a third of the room was dry. The roof was subsequently repaired and the sink cleared. Conditions were not much better in the other school laboratories and the practical work done by the boys of the school was considerably less than was desirable. Since that time there have been two waves of building, firstly the huts in the lower playground built in 1952 and finally the new Science Building. The present Science Building was made possible by the proceeds of the Centenary Fund before the Industrial Fund came on the scene to assist the Independent Schools with bringing their science buildings up-to-date. A generous offer from the Industrial Fund now makes it possible to extend the present facilities together with the rest of the Centenary Fund and other help. A master plan has been prepared which involves the removal of the present Prep. and W. room building replacing them with a four storey extension to the existing Science Block. Immediately, it will give us 2 Physics and 2 Chemistry combined lecture and practical laboratories with adjacent large research areas which will be used

as described in the article 'World Ferment in Science Education.' Eventually it is hoped to convert one of the floors, which will be used immediately for other school purposes, into a special Biology-Geology floor with a spacious museum for specimens and a veranda walk where there will be live animals and plants. There will also be two combined lecture-room laboratories. The ground floor will be used immediately for new prep. classrooms. The whole building will be arranged anticipating its eventual completion for science so that there will be relatively little cost in its final conversion. It is hoped that building will commence next year.

The School is grateful to Mr. Peter MacCallum, an Old Sydneian, who is looking after the architecture on behalf of E. A. & T. M. Scott. He is bringing to the job great enthusiasm and is sparing no effort, within necessary economy, to make the whole venture an outstanding success.

R. W. M.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday, 25th July over seventy boys and parents attended a lecture given by Professor D. L. Wilhelm who spoke on 'Healing of Wounds'. He is Professor of Pathology at the University of New South Wales and a member of the Science Association Committee. Those who attended were delighted with the way in which he made a difficult subject understandable. We look forward to further lectures from him in the future.

On Thursday 21st September, the Association arranged with Mr. Mann, the Careers Master, a highly successful evening on career opportunities which is reported elsewhere.

CHRISTMAS LECTURES

An excellent series are arranged for this year as follows:

Monday, December 4th—

Lecture: 'ECONOMIC VALUE OF BIRDS', by MR. J. R. KINGHORN formerly Assistant and the Director of the Australian Museum.

Wednesday, December 6th—

Lecture Demonstration: 'COLD LIGHT', by PROFESSOR D. P. MELLOR, Head of School of Chemistry and Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, University of N.S.W.

Friday, December 8th—

'HOW CHEMICAL REACTIONS GO', by DR. R. M. GASCOIGNE, Senior Lecturer in Organic Chemistry, University of N.S.W.

AWARDS WON BY OUR YOUNG SCIENTISTS

George Kelen of Group 7 has won a scholarship to the Nuclear Research Foundation School for Fourth Year girls and boys next January. Peter Stiles of Giles Group, Mark Sibree of Group 4 and Harry Dutton of Group 12 have won worthy prizes in the New South Wales Science Teachers Association Talent Quest. They received their awards on Friday the 13th October at a special meeting at the University of New South Wales with Professor Messel as the principal speaker.

SCIENCE DAY 1962

This will be held on Thursday 12th April. We hope any old Sydneians will note the date, book it and take the opportunity to come back to the School. A very important theme has been chosen, many prominent scientists will be taking part and we hope also that our own Science Association Talent Quest will attract a large number of entrants.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

GLOBE PLAYERS

As expected last year, the Globe Players has expended considerable effort and money in consolidation and repair. The stage which was originally built in 1953 has to be taken down after each performance and stored in pieces, and it was clearly in need of repair. We indeed look forward to the time when the School will have its own auditorium and stage, worthy of the quality of the annual productions. Further curtain material was bought, and a full back curtain sewn by hand in one day — a remarkable effort on the part of the stage staff.

Under the guidance of Mr. du Toit, a large number of properties and items of furniture were built for this year's play, but they are of such a quality and design that they will last us many years, and be suited to several types of play. Included in these items were a stained glass window and many heraldic devices, chairs and tables and various levels for stage purposes.

The provision by the Trustees of a Club room has given us a much

needed place for rehearsal, as well as more adequate storage for our very numerous types of equipment — lights, makeup, drapes, costumes and so on. Towards the end of the year, the room will be used for play readings and club activities.

The Society's assets are greater in capital equipment, although this year's play, 'St. Joan', as a result of costume expense for its large cast, and repairs to the stage, will not make any profit. However, the funds in hand are quite adequate for our needs, and we are grateful to the Trustees for their willingness to underwrite any loss — fortunately unnecessary so far.

Shaw's 'St. Joan' is well reviewed elsewhere in this issue. The professional skill with which this play was produced and acted was a revelation to all parents and friends who attended. The play was acted mainly by boys playing their first role on a stage, and the leading player, Wilhelm, was only thirteen at the time of performance. We are indeed grateful for Mr. Potten's energy and skill—the constant demands for his services outside the school, and the effectiveness of the patient and sound training of his players, show how fortunate we are to have him as our Producer. We are also grateful to all masters, eight in all, who assisted in a variety of ways with their individual technical skills.

The appearance of so many young and new faces in this year's production augurs well for the future. Also, all boys are becoming more knowledgeable and confident in playing their parts in a stage production — and the skills taught them are very wide.

After all, this is the main aim of the Society, that boys will be taught the skills of the theatre, and come to appreciate the theatre from inside — and at the same time, to be well informed critics of their own, and others' efforts.

We would like to develop the Theatre Club more next year — from time to time, parties of boys attend stage or screen performances of plays and also occasionally, of opera or ballet. The expense involved is a deterrent to some, but the value of the visits is undenied. There is the hope that if our funds permit, we might be able to purchase for the school, or help purchase, a T.V. set suited to classroom use; not yet a real need in the School, but certainly a necessity in the future. Finally, we hope to co-operate in due course in the music of the School, by some ventures into musical productions. All these plans can be realised, if both boys and parents see the value of this activity, and support it fully. As well as this, we look to the Old Sydneians, and friends of the School to support by their presence the annual produc-

tions. As this year shows, we have the talent and facilities available to meet any demands made upon them by even the most exacting producer.

H.A.M.

SAINT JOAN

The Globe Players' production of Shaw's *St. Joan* reached a very high standard of competence and achieved a degree of sincerity and atmosphere most unexpected from a company of boys. There were few weaknesses. At times the pungency and impact of Shaw's lines were lost through some inexpertness of delivery, but his purpose remained clear.

K. D. Wilhelm as Joan gave a finely sustained performance, with clarity of diction and control of feeling. There is no doubt that he could have carried much of the play on his own shoulders had his support been less strong; there were so many excellent performances that Joan remained in perspective, always the most interesting but not at every moment the dominant character. Some of the interpretations — and I believe they were interpretations — were quite interesting. P. H. Guinness as the Dauphin went excellently in his scenes with Joan; his querulousness was more robust, his fears less twittery, and his decision less feverish than is perhaps usual, but he presented an integrated and competent performance. M. Dally's Archbishop — ageing, slightly slow of speech, not perhaps quite as worldly as Shaw intended — was satisfyingly perceptive and venerable. He contrasted well with N. R. Cowdery's Bishop of Beauvais, virile, wily, a man of intellect and politics. Kelen's de Stogumber was a feat of unrelieved vehemence: the best that one can say of it is that this new nationalistic breed of Englishman probably did sound like that to a feudally minded Frenchman.

Of so many excellences it is hard to make omissions: D. W. Selby as the gentle, simple, soldierly Bertrand; J. J. Barkell as the good general Dunois; J. L. Sharpe as the foppish and potentially vicious Gille de Rais; R. F. Herbert as the Steward; G. L. Hercus as the Inquisitor; A. Mawer as Warwick, all left us with something to look back on. The most touching scene was the beginning of the end, in the Ambulatory; the most amusing, that between Warwick and de Stogumber just before the Bishop enters.

The omission of the Shavian Epilogue was wise, and the closing scene a true finale: Warwick still sure enough of himself yet a little

restless, de Stogumber as emphatically heartbroken as he had been vituperative; and the voice of the church, of time, and of humanity speaking in the character of Brother Martin Ladvenu, performed with judgment and restraint by M. K. Smithers. The Epilogue tends to veil with wit the fact that Shaw had written a true tragedy: not only is Joan's end an inevitable result of her character but the character of every man is marked in some way by contact with her; and this was brought out with real fidelity.

The processional curtain call was a very satisfactory spectacle; the costuming was at a high level; and the whole business of theatre management well done. Mr. K. B. Potten, the producer, is to be highly congratulated on a fine piece of entertainment, and perhaps it is not too much to hope that we shall see many more like it.

G.F.R.C.

'ST. JOAN'

by G. B. Shaw

THE PLAYERS

Robert de Baudricourt	W. R. GRIMSHAW
Steward	R. F. HERBERT
Joan	K. D. WILHELM
Bertrand de Poulengey	D. W. O. SELBY
Archbishop of Rheims	M. B. DALLY
Mgr. de la Tremouille	C. J. A. RODGERS
Court Pages	T. S. MACCULLOUGH, A. D. SUNMAN
Gilles de Rais	J. L. SHARPE
Captain la Hire	N. R. SAMER
The Dauphin (later Charles VII)	P. H. GUINNESS
Duchess de la Tremouille	M. L. COHEN
Dunois, Bastard of Orleans	J. J. BARKELL
Dunois' Page	D. C. WATT
Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick	A. MAWER
Chaplain de Stogumber	G. J. A. KELEN
Peter Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais	N. R. COWDERY
Warwick's Page	A. H. JAKUBOWICZ
The Inquisitor	G. L. HERCUS
D'Estivet	A. G. BANCROFT
de Courcelles	C. A. McKNIGHT
Brother Martin Ladvenu	M. K. SMITHERS
Executioner	R. B. HALLIDAY
Courtiers	R. C. BAXTER, N. E. DETTMANN, W. L. FOWLES, J. G. HEDBERG, T. D. HOLGATE, J. F. McMAHON, G. J. D. RICHARDSON, P. K. SAMER.

Ladies-in-Waiting	D. J. DAVIES, P. H. FREEMAN, A. S. GLASS, P. L. GOODMAN, J. A. LAING-PEACH, M. T. WILLIAMS.
Soldiers	K. D. CROKER, P. R. GALLAGHER, M. J. HILL, R. P. ROE.
Assessors	W. A. ALLEN, B. S. BOURNE, J. F. CART- WRIGHT, G. T. ECKSTEIN, J. G. POWYS, P. R. SMITH.
Scribes	W. M. BURKE, A. B. EVANS
Executioner's Assistants	W. R. GOULDING, R. NATHANS

The Play Produced by MR. K. B. POTTEN

THE SCENES

The action of the play is set in France during the Hundred Years' War between England and France.

Scene 1: Robert de Baudricourt's castle at Vaucouleurs. March, 1429 A.D.

Scene 2: The palace of Chinon, in Touraine. March 1429 A.D.

Scene 3: The south bank of the River Loire, near Orleans, May, 1429 A.D.

Scene 4: A tent in the English camp.

Scene 5: The ambulatory of the cathedral at Rheims.

Scene 6: The Court of the Inquisition in the castle of Rouen. May, 1431 A.D.

CREDITS

Director, MR. H. A. MACDONALD; Lighting Supervision, MR. A. R. FRASER; Electrician, MR. O. MILLS; Musical Director, MR. R. J. HOLLAND; Business Manager, MR. D. A. CARR; Scenery and Properties, MR. P. DU TOIT; Make-up and Costume Supervision, MR. D. E. LLOYD; Costumes created by, MOTLEY; Art Direction and Scene Designs, MR. G. MCAUSLAN; Assistant Director and Stage Manager, M. G. PAYNE; Scenery and Properties Assistants, M. GARDNER, A. HYDEN; Make-up directed by, R. J. BENNETT; Sound Effects, M. A. NOEL, F. J. WALKER, A. W. DOUGALL; Lighting Technicians, A. D. LOEWENTHAL, M. M. WITHYCOMBE, J. G. KEARNS, P. J. TAYLOR; Stage Hands, P. R. HIELD, I. D. MCWILLIAM, N. D. DENDLE, R. A. SCHMIDT, D. C. BEGG, G. R. BUSHBY, P. S. BLANTON, G. BRIGGS, J. W. WICKHAM; Prompter, D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON; Assistant to Producer, D. B. McMILLAN; Programme Cover Design, D. ANDERSON; Stage erected by boys of the School; House Manager, A. L. CARR; Telephones arranged by Cadets Signals Platoon.

DEBATING

Debating, like a symphonic work, has its underlying theme, characterized by certain days of the week when boys of different ages try their skill, and its occasional variations and bursts of activity when boys are more in the public eye.

Taking the bursts of activity first, our G.P.S. team won two of its three debates, one by a forfeit and one against St. Ignatius', but

the St. Joseph's team sustained no loss in the competition until being beaten by Shore in the final. These two schools, together with Newington's fluent Lawrence Campbell winner, supplied the combined team which beat the C.H.S. by a narrow margin. Our own team was a varied and interesting trio, displaying Robson's competent leadership, Sibree's practised oratory (sharpened by the Mosman Debating Society), and the robust and entertaining whipping of Desiatnik (our Lawrence Campbell rep.). Trinity Grammar and Wesley College were our guests in two practice debates, the former of which we won, the latter . . . well, it was a social success, at any rate.

The evening entailing the most preparation and activity was the gala night on July 7th with our excellent hosts at Riverview. Forty-eight Grammar boys, from 1st to 5th year, took part, in team and single debates, prepared and impromptu speeches, and as chairman. 20 of them were 3rd formers. In the team debates we won 3 out of 10, and in the singles, all 3; St. Ignatius' supplied supper to over 200 people.

By the time these notes appear in print we shall have had a similar evening at St. Joseph's, with 31 Grammar boys from all years except 5th. On nights such as these, everything would be impossible without the many parents who provide fast and comfortable private transport.

Many of the boys who speak in these inter-school debates first come to our notice in the Middle School Competition, which was held this year in March and April. All English forms from 4A to 4F and from 3A to 3D2 supply teams, and 1961 goes down in history as a notable year, for 3C1 (Simpson, Tindall and Finkelsen) beat 4A in the final. Simpson and Finkelsen, led by Sonnabend (3A), entered the Eisteddfod, the section being all up to 19 years, where they won two rounds (one against Shore's 5th year A team), before losing to North Sydney Boys' High's seniors by two points — an example of what preparation and team work can do. In the impromptu speech section, Sharpe (4A) came 4th out of 17.

Since March there have been upwards of 14 team debates after school including enthusiasts from 2A and 2B, the most successful of which have consisted of a maximum of eight boys from three years, the 4th man giving the reply. Speech practice, aided by an unflattering tape recorder, has also been held.

Before space runs out we must mention the 'open' debates in Big School, organised and chaired by our G.P.S. reserve, Frank Windeyer. In these debates, held before 50 to 120 boys, there have

been many famous speakers. Windeyer somehow always persuaded a member of the staff to attack Rugby, or to defend the system of exams or the school cadet corps . . . before an audience which was unsympathetic on principle, and sometimes against redoubtable orators such as Bill Whitby. Masters who spoke were Messrs. McGuinness, Cowdery, Maclay, Holland, Lloyd, Nelson, Little, and E. Edwards. In addition, some of the prefects not only policed the proceedings but also participated, three notables being the senior prefect, and the captains of the 1st XV and 1st XI.

As the coda to our symphony we would thank Mr. Sheldon, now in England, Mr. McGuinness, and more recently Mr. Ferraro, for their assistance with adjudication, and also our 1960 seniors, Messrs. Smith and Rowling, for their adjudicating at Riverview.

R.C.K.

Memorial library



The Library has added seven hundred and fifty books in the first two terms of this year, and it is anticipated that many more will be added by the end of the year from gifts. As the remaining funds will hardly suffice to cover outstanding orders, periodical renewals and general expenses, no further purchases should be made. However the intake this year has been of a high quality and made accessible to readers more rapidly than in the past. More information has been made available to readers in lists and bulletins and some useful searches have been conducted for students and debaters. The Library will not for a long time suffer the operation of 'Parkinson's Law': the requests for more and different books are constant, and consequently the need for funds even in excess of the present handsome allowance is increasing. The average number of books on loan has increased to about eight hundred which, if in itself disappointing, represents an improve-

ment and includes a high proportion of the newest books. There is no doubt that many boys do not borrow at all, but I believe that only a very few fail to use the Reading Room at some time, either to amuse themselves or when brought by a master.

It is not possible or proper for me to place a value on the Library as an aid to the teaching of various subjects; but I am still very much concerned at the number of boys who seem unable to seek out material for themselves, and this in a library well provided with dictionaries and encyclopaedias, let alone a now reasonably useful catalogue. There simply is not the opportunity to teach library techniques to every boy and I can only hope that those going on to tertiary education catch on sufficiently to feel not too helpless in their university, college, or technical libraries: otherwise we have partially failed in our *raison d'être*.

We record with deepest regret the passing of two Old Sydneians who have given generously to the Library in past years; David James Benjamin and Henry Harmsworth Wilkinson.

We remain eternally grateful to Mrs. Chase for her wonderful support and great generosity. Mr. A. R. Blair has made yet another exceedingly generous gift for the purchase of fiction and our thanks are due to him. Mr. S. J. Marshall, Mr. Alroy M. Cohen, Mr. J. K. Stephen and Mr. P. J. Switzer make regular gifts of books and periodicals: it is a great pleasure to see them and we are very grateful for their continued interest.

Our thanks go also to the following: The late D. J. Benjamin, the late H. H. Wilkinson, N. L. Cowper, Esq.; Mrs. H. M. Hill, Mrs. J. M. Chidson, Mrs. A. G. Lennox; Mrs. N. C. Fitzpatrick; J. Shaw Esq.; J. R. C. Carmichael, Esq.; T. Simpson, Esq.; C. R. Chandler, Esq.; A. L. Knight, Esq.; R. W. Maclay, Esq.; A. M. Mackerras, Esq.; P. du Toit, Esq.; Mr. J. G. Gerrand, Mr. Michael I oader, Mr. Hugh Munro; D. M. Leslie, K. D. Croker, Norton Macdonald Gill, Robert Howell, and F. J. Walker.

We are most grateful to the Sydney Grammar School Science Association for a valuable and comprehensive work on general science.

We also thank the following for useful and interesting books and material: The British Council, The United Kingdom Information Service, The Information Service of India, The Broken Hill Proprietary Limited, The University of New South Wales, and the United States Information Service.

G.F.R.C.

CRUSADER NOTES

Our Crusader Group has progressed well during Second Term. Our Wednesday Meetings have been continuing as have our Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings. A number of boys from the School have been attending camps and similar functions during the May and September Holidays.

We have continued our policy of inviting outside speakers to our Wednesday Meetings, which are held during the lunch hour. Our visitors have ranged from University students to the Dean of a Theological College. The Bible Studies, which are usually taken by a master, have been very diverse in subjects. One very interesting topic was 'Christianity and Communism', and another was 'The Application of the Ten Commandments to our Way of Life'.

In the May Holidays several boys from Grammar went on the Crusader Bike Trial, and during the September vacation sixteen boys, plus Junior leaders, attended the Junior Camp at Katoomba. The Crusader Union is holding Camps for boys at Lake Macquarie in the coming holidays, and we hope that many Grammar boys will attend them.

Our programme has started well this term, with increased attendances, and we look into the future with much enthusiasm.

M.C.C.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club was sorry to lose Mr. Mackerras when last term he took over the position of Master of the Lower School. Mr. Mackerras has been master of chess since 1954 and gave much of his time to supervision and to taking teams to play in the Inter-School matches. We welcome Mr. McGuinness in his place.

Our teams this year have not been as successful as usual in the Inter-school Competitions. The A Grade, which has held the premiership for the past two years, only came fourth. The B, C and three Beginners teams all did well in their respective divisions but failed to qualify for the finals. There are some promising players among the beginners and we can look forward to many successes in the future.

Five boys competed in the State Junior Championships during the August holidays. Of these Richard Gastineau-Hills tied for first in the Under 18 Championship and will play off for the title at the end of November, after the Leaving Certificate examinations.

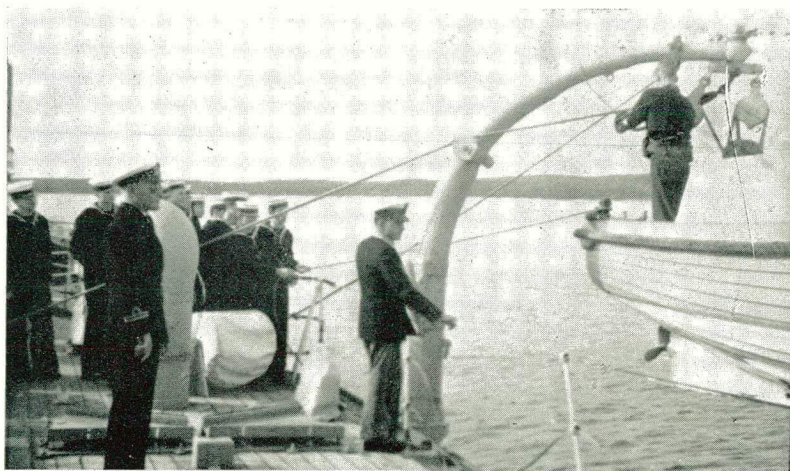
Last Term the Chess Club held its first Lightning Tournament —

with clocks. The prize-winners were Richard Gastineau-Hills, David de Groen and Graeme Teale. Of the four clocks used only one belongs to the club; Richard Gastineau-Hills lent two, David de Groen lent one. An entry fee (1s. per term for 2nd and 3rd formers, 2s. per term for others) has now been imposed to help pay for clocks, and, possibly prizes.

Former Grammar pupils are doing well in adult chess. Three of these — Malcolm Broun, Humphrey Gastineau-Hills and David Hodgson — are members of the Sydney University A Grade team, and another, Mark de Groen, has played as a reserve.

M.MCG. AND R.H.G.-H.

R.A.N.R.



Activities of R.A.N.R. Cadets at Camp.

The camp this year was a great success despite the weather. We arrived in H.M.A.S. Albatross and spent the remainder of that day in settling in. The corps went to sea on the second day of camp in the sloop H.M.A.S. Swan. This ship is a hydrographic survey vessel, mostly used as a training ship for Midshipmen. She has just returned from a trip round New Guinea and the Bismark Sea with 45 Midshipmen aboard. The ship is 200 feet long and carries one 4 in. mounting and one Bofors anti-aircraft gun. We saw everything in the ship from the

engine room to the radar, and the galleys to the guns. While under way, a 27-foot whaler was launched, manned by our Cadets. This was an interesting and exciting experience, all Cadets carrying out each part of the operation. We spent some time working anchors and cables.

Back in Albatross we spent the rest of the week in a visit to the Control Tower and a visit to the Ground Control Interceptions Station; this is the establishment that plots interceptions and controls operations not in the immediate vicinity of the airfield. An amusing incident was the fire fighting demonstration. The rain was so heavy that they could not light the heavy oil that had been poured over a wrecked car body for some time, and when it finally ignited the firemen had to beat the rain in putting it out.

Monday was a very full day. It began with an interesting lecture and demonstration of safety equipment. One Cadet was completely dressed for flying in overalls, May West and a shiny 'Bone Dome' worn over radio helmet. His parachute and dinghy were already in the Ejection Seat. We were instructed in what to do in the case of ditching the aircraft and bailing out. We also examined the dinghy which contained among other things flares, glucose sweets, water, paddles, light and battery, first aid kit, mirror, sea anchor, knife and compass. The flares consisted of two parts, one giving off scarlet smoke for use in daylight and the other burning with a brilliant red flame for night use. The battery, when exposed to sea water, gives off a strong current for 36 hours. A lecture on the ejection seat followed and we were shown how it worked. The pilot, once ejected from the plane, is kept upright by two small parachutes attached to the seat. At 10,000 feet his parachute opens automatically and the seat falls away from him, leaving him to make a normal parachute descent.

In the afternoon we visited the bomb dump. Here we saw containers of plastic explosives, TNT blocks, mortar bombs and grenades, ammunition for the 20 mm. Hispano cannon of the Vampires and Venoms. In the way of heavy armament there were bombs and the motors and warheads of rockets fired from all R.A.N. aircraft. A salvo of these rockets has an equal effect to a salvo from a 6 in. cruiser. This was followed by a practical demonstration of verey flares, thunder flashes and Chinese crackers. Thunder flashes are used to simulate rifle fire and the Chinese cracker to simulate machine gunfire, the result being very spectacular and noisy. Each cadet fired a flare and most let off thunder flashes or Chinese crackers.

Later there was weapon training. We were trained in the use of the

Owen gun, the Thompson, the 38 and 45 calibre revolvers, the 2 in. mortar, hand grenades and Bren. We were given a demonstration of how the 20 mm. cannon of the Venoms operates.



In the latter days of the camp all the cadets went flying. Some cadets flew in the Sea Venom which is a two seat jet interceptor with a speed of 600 m.p.h. and is currently the fastest aircraft in the R.A.N. Others went up in Vampires, and although these are 50 m.p.h. slower and only trainers it is probable the cadets had a better time as they had dual control. The remainder went up in Gannets. These are three seater anti-submarine aircraft and capable of carrying homing torpedoes, depth charges and 3 in. rockets. All cadets did low level passes over the beaches. Two flew beside 'Oriana' below the level of the funnel and a third buzzed 'Lake Illawarra' and flew through a fleet of trawlers. Those in the jets did aerobatics including rolls, double loop the loops, hovering on the tail with air speed nil and break aways. Nearly all aircraft did dummy bombing or rocket runs or strafing. All cadets experienced 'G' up to $3\frac{1}{2}$ times that of gravity and down to weightlessness. Many jets did steep extended dives from 10,000 feet. On the last full day of the camp a football match was held against the Navy. Earlier in the camp a practice was held in 6 in. of water and mud. We were afraid that the Navy team wasn't quite up to our standard as we beat them 19 to 3, with tries by Blok and Payne, two conversions and three penalty goals by McCurdie.



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS • OFFICERS 1961

Back Row: C.U.Os. D. W. HORSFIELD; D. R. PARKER; W. M. CARSON; B. T. HUNGERFORD. *Second Row:* C.U.Os. E. N. TINDALL; M. S. TURNER; T. C. HEALEY; R. D. CHARLESWORTH; R. B. HALLIDAY; R. O. BOURKE; J. N. MALTBY. *Front Row:* C.U.Os. J. C. ANCHER; C. S. BOAG; CAPT. R. G. ADCOCK; CAPT. D. E. LLOYD; MAJ. R. L. ROFE; CAPT. J. H. MOORE; C.U.Os. I. K. DOWNING; J. P. A. ARNOLD.

Cadets who attended the camp were: Cadet Petty Officer Payne, Cadet Leading Hands Walker, Piggott; Cadets Battley, Bell, Blok, Dickson, Dillon, Gay, Hull, Hyden, Kennedy, Lawrence, Lee, Loewenthal, McColl, McCurdie, McKnight, Rich, Selby, Service and Tanner.

M.G.P.

THE CADET CORPS

When cadets of 1961 vintage have reached the stage of telling to their grandchildren stories — suitably embroidered and added to no doubt — about their days in the Corps, there is not the remotest doubt the Camp at Gan Gan on the shores of Port Stephens, will still remain vividly in their minds; for this was the year in which the School had its own camp for the first time in many years and this was the year also when the rains came to Camp — ‘seven inches in two days’ the papers said. What was the story of Gan Gan? Due to overcrowding at Singleton, it was suggested to us the Unit might be prepared to camp at this new, old site, 30 miles from Newcastle. Numerous investigations were carried out by the Headmaster and the Unit Commander until at last the decision was made. From that time on the Army went out of its way to be helpful, and provided everything — or at least most things — dear to a cadet’s heart. Our own pictures, our own Doctor, our own messes, our own canteen, with an endless supply of goods, even our own special train going and coming. To prove it was still the same Army cadets of all ranks slept on palliasses. Parents were encouraged to come on Visitors’ Day and what a pleasure it was to see them descending in droves — probably to see if we had been washed away. In addition to our parents, the Corps entertained some other distinguished visitors. Our first day in camp brought the Brigade Commander, Lt. Col. Ian Hutchison, to see how we had settled in. Col. Hutchison had a special interest in us as it was mainly due to his vision and help that we had this camp. Then on the Friday came the Headmaster and Mrs. Healey, and the Headmaster with the knowledge of years of cadet experience and command behind him, subjected every phase of the camp and its activities to an intensive examination. Those of the Unit who are accustomed to seeing him moving about the School in a dignified manner, would possibly have been slightly surprised to have seen him being thrown up and down in a ‘Champ’ as it chugged over the bumpy and rocky countryside, or of racing the Unit Instructor

W.O.II Ostara up a high sand-dune leaving the Unit Commander to arrive quite a deal later rather puffed.

Finally the Honorary Colonel, Brigadier F. G. Galleghan, was welcomed on Saturday by a Guard under the Command of Sgt. J. J. Barkell and by — the rain. Nothing daunted, the Honorary Colonel walked miles in the pouring rain to inspect the famous confidence course built by the Assault Pioneer Platoon and to see it in action; the exercises of the Junior Companies and the Mortar shoot. Others to visit us during Camp were the D.A.A. & Q.M.G., Major R. C. Rodd, Major A. J. Hill, former O.C., Captain Allan Bohle, Training Officer, 2 Cadet Brigade, and Capt. J. Sheedy from South Head.

What were the outstanding impressions of Camp? These will vary from person to person. For some, the comfort of the huts and the electric light; for others the novel training in the magnificent country. To the present writer three impressions stand out. Firstly the happiness of the camp. With an experience of cadet work covering quite a number of years seldom has he been in a happier camp. Allied with this was the high standard of discipline. For close on 300 boys to live for 10 days in huts fitted with masonite partitions and at the end of that time to have only one square of masonite and one small pane of glass cracked, is a tribute to their standard of conduct. The camp slogan of 'a happy though disciplined camp' seemed to work in practice.

Then there was the tremendous spirit of the unit; nothing seemed to daunt or dampen it — not even that rain.

This was Gan Gan 1961; possibly rather a daring experiment, certainly one that involved a lot of extra work, but equally certainly one that was well worth while.

Now for a quick report on the rest of the Corp's activities. The Annual Bivouac was held at Anzac Rifle Range at the end of the first term. During the second term, emphasis was placed on training which would lead up to the camp programme. A Range Day was held at Long Bay in July. As these notes are being written, all efforts are being bent to the preparation of a fitting Ceremonial and Inspection, when the Inspecting Officer will be The Honorary Colonel of the Australian Cadet Corps, Brig. F. G. Galleghan, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D.

* * *

Some personal notes:

The Corps *congratulates* Captain R. G. Adcock on his promotion.

His ingenious and novel, though simple, schemes of training with the Junior Companies have been most successful. And here we must salute the Rifle Club for its winning of the G.P.S. Premiership. As it is coached by our old friend Major Hill we are not surprised to see its success.

The Corps *welcomes* Captain John Godwin, M.B.E., as the new Battalion Commander and with great regret *farewells* W.O. II E. B. Ostara and wishes him 'all the best' as he leaves Cadets to join the Commandos.

It only remains to wish success and 'God Speed' to those of our number who are sitting for public examinations and will be leaving the Corps and the School.

R.L.R.

H.Q. Coy.

This year a well trained company entered camp and took up residence in huts near thick bush and large black logs.

The company played a very important part in Exercise Gan Gan, with the Signals Platoon doing a job in the communications field.

The Sig Pl also kept a rear link with Singleton. So devoted was the platoon, that one member insisted on sleeping beside the set. Congratulations must go to CUO Charlesworth and his NCOs, for the excellent job they did with the platoons.

The Band under Drum-Major Conomos worked very hard and put up a very good performance at all times. If you ever happen to be passing the School and hear a strange clicking sound, it will probably be the band playing stick-beat.

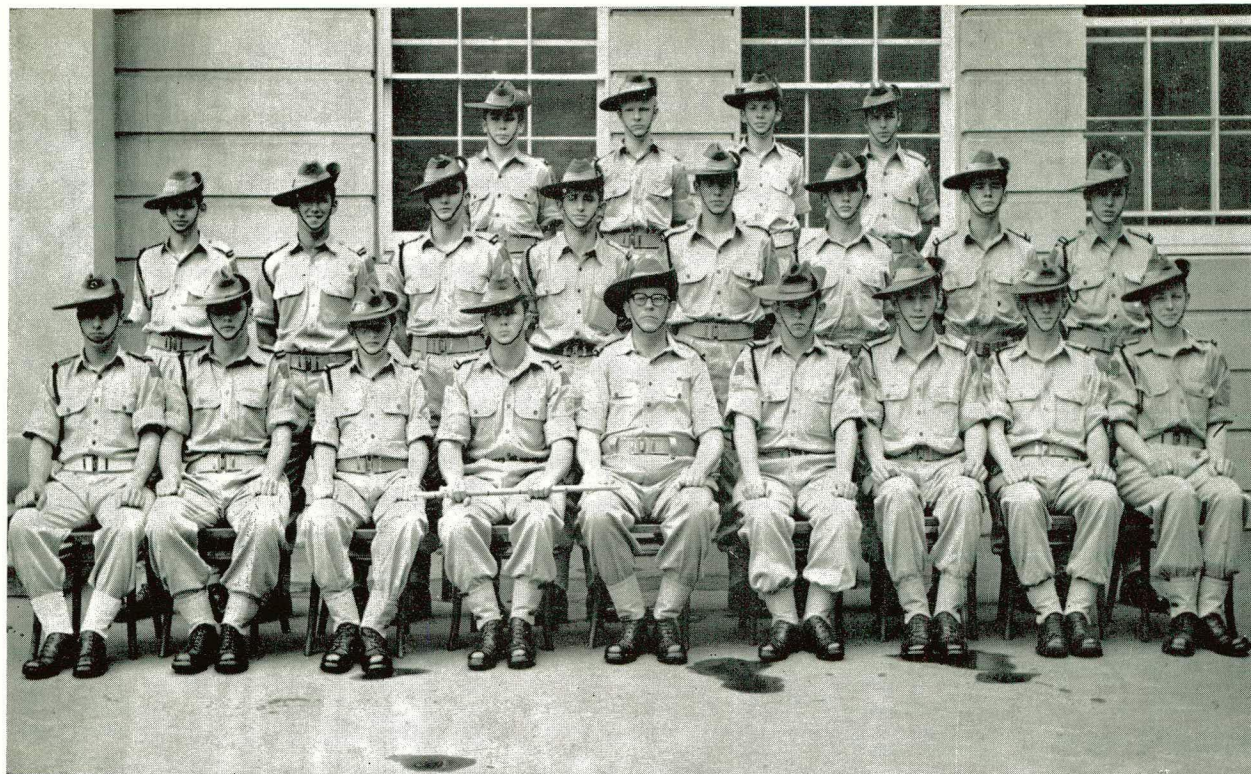
With extra tuition from members of the army, the Int-Med Platoon under CUO Parker became very proficient in its work. However the platoon did not get much of a chance to show its proficiency, as patrol commanders did most of the navigating, and managed to keep their men healthy.

I would like to thank all the CUOs and NCOs in the Company for the very good job they have done throughout the year. I would also like to thank the cadets for their co-operation and undaunted spirit.

J.P.A.A.

Support Company

The year began for this company with a small but select group of cadets. Under CUOs and NCOs they had assumed a more or less military bearing when camp, of which we had been forewarned



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS · W.Os. AND SGTs, 1961

Back Row: SGTs. N. T. ROBSON; R. F. WINDEYER; I. G. S. BLAIR; J. F. CARTWRIGHT. *Second Row:* SGTs. J. N. CROFTS; I. D. McWILLIAM; P. R. SMITH; D. B. McMILLAN; B. N. CROSS; J. J. BARKELL; A. E. L. KING; M. K. SMITHERS. *Front Row:* DRUM MAJOR G. G. CONOMOS; W.O.2s. J. D. C. WILLIS; C. G. A. PEARCE; W.O.1 L. A. BALZER; MAJOR R. L. ROFE; W.O.2s. M. J. HILL; R. W. HINDMARSH; G. S. WALSH & STAFF SGT. R. P. HOWELL.

by various pieces of paper, came upon them. With mixed feelings the somewhat mixed company entered the train bound for the revolutionary new camp that was Gan Gan.

The Advance Party from Assault Pioneer Platoon had efficiently prepared all and, shortly after the Unit's arrival, had introduced us to the camp of huts. These abodes were a great improvement on tents as was perhaps proved when it rained, even though some fires built within tried to reduce them to ashes. Support Company was ensconced in a large unpartitioned hut which was very useful for lectures during rain.

After a time, training programmes settled down well and the three platoons settled down to hard work in preparation for exercise Gan Gan. Despite some small hitches and the rain, this exercise began well, the three patrols looking forward to their pending clashes with enthusiasm. Captain Moore, who travelled with the MMG Patrol 'after hours', enacted a trick used by the Japanese to break down the morale of allied troops. The company entered into the spirit of things very well and as a result, enjoyed the venture.

The Confidence Course, skilfully prepared by the Assault Pioneers, proved very successful and this platoon is to be congratulated on the results of their hard labour. The shoots by Mortars and MMGs were successfully accomplished despite the unpredictable weather.

Thanks for a very successful camp are due to the officers: CUOs Bourke, Halliday and Turner and to the NCOs, especially CSM Hindmarsh who worked tirelessly throughout the ten days and to our training officer, Captain Moore, who helped us to a very great extent in many circumstances that will not be forgotten.

C.S.B.

A Coy.

Because of a change of OCs a little time was lost at the beginning of the year but the basic training was completed by camp. With this training and a bivouac in April, the cadets of the company had the feeling they were thoroughly seasoned for the ordeal at Gan Gan.

After hearing the yarns of the 'old digs' most of the cadets on arriving were amazed to find electric light instead of lanterns and huts in place of tents.

The next morning training started in full swing and it was not long before excellent use was made of the Gan Gan bush. Here field-craft,

bren and rifle lessons could be carried out admirably and the terrain was rugged enough for map reading lessons to be covered easily. Because the bush was so thick it was necessary to have lookouts in some trees to make sure sections did not become lost during a compass march, and that afternoon the company almost returned to camp without one of its officers, who liked the tree he had climbed so much that he didn't want to return (he got his foot jammed). Unfortunately rain caused considerable delay in camp and after two days of this weather we decided to hold an advance and attack exercise, regardless of conditions. Camouflaged and armed with blanks the company set out to put into use its knowledge of field-craft. Waiting for the signal to attack a remarkable effort in field technique was shown by one cadet who fired a blank round accidentally and thus started a premature attack, which led the company into chaos.

The rain necessitated quick boot drying near or on the old fuel stoves and some cadets found that wet boots plus intense heat equalled warped soles plus melted heels.

Added to the highlights of camp was an excellent confidence course erected by the Assault Pioneers and a .303 shoot on the mini-range, taking the form of a section competition.

On the second last day of camp a searching 'Country Fair' competition was held and proved that much knowledge had been gained during the preceding eight days.

Lastly I would like to thank the CUOs Carson, Healey and Hungerford, the CSM and the NCOs for their whole-hearted support and the cadets whose excellent spirit and co-operation made camp a great success.

I.K.D.

B Company

This year the cadet corps paid its inaugural visit to Gan Gan military camp. There was much speculation amongst all cadets as to what would be found at a place with such an unintelligible name. Visions of an aboriginal camp RSM and an Armoury of nullas-nullas and woomeras were held by many. However, all those who expected to find primitive conditions were to be disappointed. The hutted sleeping quarters and the electric light supply were two luxurious improvements on the tents and hurricane lamps of Singleton.

As the only unit in the camp, we were able to conduct the daily routine to a schedule of our making and liking instead of being forced to fit into the fixed watertight routine of Singleton, where over

eight thousand cadets are always present. We were able to function completely as a unit.

Another advantage Gan Gan has over Singleton, is the training area, which is thick Australian bush compared with Singleton's rolling hills speckled with trees; each one being so well known through its uniqueness that it becomes a landmark.

In my opinion it is to be hoped for all concerned that we will be able to make a visit to Gan Gan, an annual occasion.

Upon settling in at camp, B Company began to look like and function like a company for the first time this year, Cadets started to gain some idea of military discipline and punctuality as they ran backwards and forwards in time to the famous army order and counter-order routine.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the A and B company training officer Captain Adcock many novel and interesting exercises were carried out. These included the firing of blank ammunition, a shooting gallery and quick decision exercises.

A searching 'country fair' system of tests for each cadet in A and B companies was passed with flying colours by B company. The best platoon in both companies was CUO Maltby's 4 platoon. 5 and 6 platoons were second and third.

The success of the company was due to the leadership of the officers and NCOs and to the co-operation of the cadets. I thank both for the effort they have made. I would also like to thank CSM Pearce for his reliable and conscientious service to the company throughout the year.

J.C.A.

A.T.C. NOTES

1961 has been a profitable and enjoyable year for No. 6 Flight. However, this year will be especially regretted, for Flt Lt. Webster, who has led the Flight since early in 1955, relinquished his command. Temporary command has been assumed by Flg. Off. B. Randall, an Old Boy who is well-known to the flight. The high standard the Flight as a whole has maintained over the last six years has largely been a result of the leadership of Flt. Lt. Webster.

On the 26th July of this year there was held the Range Day. Each cadet fired seventeen shots, to practise rapid fire, application and snap shooting. The top score was by Sgt. Dutton. The Flight is indebted to Sgt. Aitken for the efficient organisation at the Range Day. Also,

on the 28th April the Flight made a trip to R.A.A.F. Base Richmond, where the cadets were shown around the Base and subsequently taken for a 'flight'.

These were the usual camps in May and August-September, which were attended by cadets from this flight. By now most of the new cadets have attended a camp and have had a taste of Service Life.

As the year draws to a close the cadets of No. 2 Flight are completing their training for this year by sitting for the Basic Stage examinations. A success in these will result in promotion to the rank of Leading Air Cadet. As a result of Sgt. Gould's perseverance it seems that there will be a large number of successes.

In the meantime Sgt. Verschuer, aided by Cpl. Whitehead from Headquarters, has furthered No 1 Flight's knowledge of Drill, Aircraft Recognition, Service knowledge and Armament.

Since the last publication of notes Sgt. Murchison has been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer and is congratulated on his achievement.

The Armoury is still under the control of Cpl. Edmonds, while Sgt. Andrew and L.A.C. Little aided by their hard-working assistants, take care of administration and equipment.

The Flight looks forward to a prosperous year next year with new cadets and under Flg. Off. Randall as Commanding Officer and Flt. Lt. Scott as Adjutant.

We are much indebted to Plt. Off. H. Lynch who is giving regular lectures in Armament. Plt. Off. Lynch is the Head Teacher of Mechanical Drawing at the Sydney Technical College and is attached to No. 1 Flight at that institution. We very much appreciate his kindness in making available to us his time and expert knowledge. H.T.A.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S **AWARD** **NOTES**

A number of boys are nearing completion of their tests for the first (Bronze) Award, and some also for the second (Silver) Award. For some, the attainment of their athletics standards has been the barrier, others are still undertaking a First Aid Course (at the time of writing); some have not yet done their final expedition, and some are still at work on their various Pursuits or Projects.

The latter range from stamp-collecting and model-making to Ju-jitsu, underwater photography, canoe-building, catamaran-building referring and launch-driving for the Boatshed.

Three training expeditions have been held: 35 boys took part at the Outward Bound School in May, more went there in September, and others journeyed over Mt. Solitary and Narrowneck in the Blue Mountains in October. Following these, there have been two successful final expeditions in the Commodore Heights area, two in the South Coast National Park, and one in canoes on the Hawkesbury River. In these cases, the boys travelled unaccompanied by adults, the walkers covering 15 miles, the paddlers 30 miles.

During the year many boys for various reasons dropped out of the scheme. Others whose enthusiasm has been very great have shown that it will be a success.

Thanks are due to several people for their help and encouragement of the Award Scheme in its first year. These include the Headmaster, Tutors and other members of the Staff, as well as the St. John Ambulance Association, Sergeant-Major Chandler, Mrs. Glennon, Mr. MacGillivray, Mr. Deacock and others of Outward Bound.

A.F.C.

EXCHANGES

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

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

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

TASMANIA: *The Hutchins School Magazine.*

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: *The Adelaide Boys' High School Magazine, The Pulteney Grammar School Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, 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 Torch-bearer*, *The Newingtonian*, *The Tudorian*, *The Triangle*, *The Aloysian*, *The Magazine of P.L.C. Pymble*, *Lux*, *Charivari*, *The Bathurstian*, *Waverley*, *Technology*, *The Graftonian*, *The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal*, *The Pauline*, *Ravenswood*, *N.E.G.S. Chronicle*, *The Wyvern*, *The Magazine of P.L.C. Burwood*, *The Falcon*, *The Cranbrookian*.

COLOMBO: *The Royal College Magazine*.

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



GAMES COMMITTEE, 1961

Back Row: A. M. BLAKE; R. J. PENNOCK; R. J. W. CATTLIN; J. C. ANCHER; I. E. HOTTES; D. H. LESLIE; G. G. CONOMOS.
Front Row: D. A. CARR, Esq.; J. H. MOORE, Esq.; P. G. YOUNG, Esq.; I. M. EDWARDS, Esq. (Chairman); C. D. TAYLOR, Esq. (Vice-Chairman); A. J. HILL, Esq.; P. E. DU TOIT, Esq.; R. M. GLENVALE, Esq.



FIRST FIFTEEN

R. ZUTTON; W. M. FRANCE; M. A. ROSS; P. ELLIS; R. CRANNA; C. S. BOAG;
G. POLLOCK; T. BOWLES; B. CROSS; R. HINDMARSH; D. DUKE; J. JONSON;
K. McCONNELL; G. CONOMOS (*Capt.*); R. M. GLENVALE, Esq.; E. TINDALL (*V. Capt.*);
R. J. CATTILIN.



SECOND FIFTEEN, 1961

Back Row, L. to R.: DEZARNAULDS, P. D.; ROSS, I. K.; VEITCH, G. B.; MUNRO, H. D.; HELSBY, T. R.; McMILLAN, D. B.; *Middle Row, L. to R.:* STEVENS, R. C.; BARKELL, J. J.; TANNER, R. J.; PENNOCK, R. J.; FREEMAN, R. C.; J. DUFFY, Esq. (Coach); *Front Row, L. to R.:* HOBBS, G. R.; HUNGERFORD, B. T. (Vice-Captain); HUNT, D. A. (Captain); CARSON, W. M.; HILL, M. J. Absent: LOUDON, R. M.



THIRD FIFTEEN, 1961

Back Row: M. S. TURNER; J. D. WILLIS; P. C. HOWARD; P. J. HARRIS; S. E. JENNINGS; M. EYRE; B. D. CARR. *Centre Row:* R. H. TURNER; W. R. GRIMSHAW; M. H. DORAN; R. J. BENNETT; P. S. FALSTEIN; J. C. KEITH; D. E. LLOYD, Esq. *Seated:* T. R. HELSBY; A. N. WILSON (*Vice-Captain*); J. C. ANCHER (*Captain*); R. H. STOREY; P. J. LUKIN; R. HAWTHORN.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM . G.P.S. PREMIERS, 1961

Back Row: D. S. THORPE; D. H. LOUDEN; D. H. YOUNG; P. S. BLANTON; P. M. KINSEY; J. S. CAMERON; G. SIMPSON; R. K. MALONE; D. A. EPSTEIN, *Centre Row:* R. C. KNOCK, Esq.; J. E. N. ROLFE; R. F. CHADWICK; M. O. CUMMINGS; D. M. MATHESON; J. A. FEGENT; A. HYDE-PAGE; P. D. JARMAN; E. J. EDWARDS, Esq. *Front Row:* A. G. BANCROFT; S. U. McCOLL, P. R. SMITH; J. H. MOORE, Esq.; J. J. BARKELL; D. G. HINKS, Esq.; T. R. HELSBY; D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON; G. J. WILSON. *In Front:* D. G. HARRIS; S. P. OPITZ; D. A. ROSS; A. D. FREEMAN.

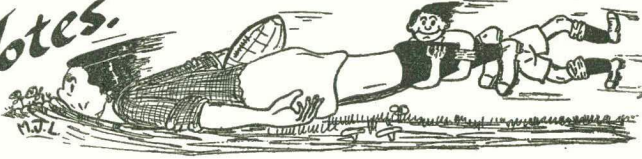


SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: J. H. MOORE, Esq.; R. W. HINDMARSH; D. C. MUIR; H. D. MUNRO; P. M. THOMPSON;
J. A. HADDON; G. J. WILSON; K. S. McCONNELL; C. O. HEALEY, Esq.; *Front Row:* B. N. CROSS, R. H.
TURNER; R. J. PENNOCK; I. K. DOWNING; D. A. HUNT.

FOOTBALL

Notes.



The season of 1961 was full of interest, without adding anything new to history. Lower School strength showed the availability of material and zest and the 1st XV kept movement interesting till a Saturday ended.

The first three fifteens had each its own coach again. New coaches were Messrs. A. Cooper, J. Argue, P. Spencer and J. Nelson.

New referees graduated in record number. J. Wood and B. Halliday are especially to be congratulated on gaining senior badges. Those who qualified for junior badges were J. Madden, M. Smithers, S. Kay, P. Jenkin, M. Doumani, J. Hlavaty, D. Stewart-Richardson, A. Evans, B. Kinsey, K. Croker, N. Dettmann, and W. Fowles.

Old Sydneians who gave very welcome service in refereeing were Messrs. Jim Crawford, David Phippard, Barry Moray, Alan Freeman, Bill Ferris, Peter Lane, Brian Dickey, Morton Rolfe, John Munro, Terry Layton, Dave Bone, Arthur Maltby, Alan Hesslein, Frank Bush, Tom Heath, Brian Tomalin, some of these names, including the last, representing the second generation in this craft here.

The activities of Old Sydneians in senior company have been many. And among administrators of Rugby Union in New South Wales, Dr. R. L. ('Pup') Raymond was quoted among the Herald's 'Sayings of the Week' for an utterance on the conduct of Club play.

St. John's Ambulance again provided service at matches to its utmost ability and to our gratification.

Statistics show that a maximum of 32 fifteens this year won 171 matches, drew 19 and lost 108, for a total of 3579 points scored against 2395. The 1st XV finished in fourth position, the 2nd XV in sixth, and the 3rd XV third. Good records of teams appear all down the list, one team (Under 14B) winning all its 15 matches played. The senior three teams appear elsewhere in photograph, though still life representation does poor justice to football players and coaches.

FIRST FIFTEEN

Following a heavy loss of last year's seniors, the 1st XV comprised members of last year's teams as follows: 1st—1, 2nd—6, 3rd—2, 4th—2, Under 15—4. However, the forwards were to play with quickness, strength and fire and the backs with good handling and resourcefulness.

During First Term, wins were gained in the two practice matches against formidable sides, 26-21 with Old Boys and 10-6 with Brisbane Church of England Grammar School. Practice matches in Second Term resulted: S.G.S. 22 — S.I.C. 9; S.G.S. 13 — S.J.C. 14; S.G.S. 16 — C.B.C. 14.

The XV was composed: Backs — W. France, J. Jonson, R. Zutton, B. Cross, K. McConnell, R. Hindmarsh, J. Cattlin, E. Tindall (V.-Capt.); Forwards — M. Ross, D. Duke, P. Ellis, G. Pollock, T. Bowles, G. Conomos (Captain), R. Cranna, C. Boag. Under its capable leadership, the team, at its best, played quick and entertaining rugby; and, with an early lapse in one match which could not quite be redeemed, it was typically positive over every yard of ground with stubborn defence and a very ready opportunism in attack.

G.P.S. representatives were Bill France (1st XV) and Eric Tindall, Mark Ross and Keith McConnell (2nd XV) there being no 3rd XV this year, though C.B.C (Waverley) who have supplied the opposition here for many a year honoured the new departure by providing their band for the occasion. Tindall, acting as captain in this combined team, was the architect of much constructive play.

For the first time for some years no honour badge was awarded in football, the fact being a tribute to the combined merit of this team rather than a mark of absence of very good individual players.

Competition matches were played as follows:

v. N.C. at Weigall. Lost, 6-17.

Tindall being injured, Boag played at half and was replaced at break-away by B. McMillan. Boag, though naturally lacking Tindall's skill in the position, gave a service which enabled the backs to show some thrust. From one early move, Zutton was launched in a fast run on the left wing, to be brought down, unluckily, in a very heavy tackle which caused concussion and disabled him from playing in the Firsts again.

With McMillan moved to the wing, our twelve-stone pack now giving away much weight were beaten for possession and found their

heavy opponents mobile enough also. However, France at full-back was equal to the kicking-in-attack of the Newington backs. At half-time, the score was 6-all.

Grammar strove to attack from quickness to the loose ball. However, after ten minutes, Newington seemed to turn the tide with a penalty goal. From then on the weight of persistent attacks on our point of full-back where France did prodigious work was not to be withstood and the final score went to: N.C. 17 (2 tries, 1 goal, 2 penalties), S.G.S. 6 (McConnell 2 penalty goals). Newington had been one of the strongest teams to encounter in the first game and Zuttion's early loss was both unlucky and critical to the match.

v. SHORE AT NORTHBRIDGE. Won 18-15.

Cross replaced Zuttion as from this stage and on the day McMillan replaced Conomos, now injured, while Tindall and Boag returned to regular stations.

The game opened at a fast pace and France, injured, could not return to full-back but served on in a kind of seven-eighths position. Defence was keen, but from an attacking position Bowles alertly secured and dived over, McConnell converting. S.G.S., 5-0. Presently, after a period in which Shore's breakaway, Scott, was effectively breaking up our backline movement, Shore intercepted and scored an unconverted try from far back. S.G.S., 5-3. Soon, however, McConnell replied in kind and added the goal. Both sides were evidently attacking unguardedly to allow this to happen. At half-time, the score was S.G.S. 10-6.

On resuming, Grammar looked the more dangerous in play but two penalty goals reversed the lead, Shore 12-10. Then came a beautiful try, the ball being returned from Hindmarsh to Cattlin who this time drew an opponent to send McConnell over unopposed. A goal gave Grammar the lead, 15-12. Shore returned the attack with spirit and an excellently placed kick was gathered by Warr, their winger, whose pace did the rest. Score, 15-all. There was just enough time left for Grammar to score the deciding and best points of the match: McMillan, running the ball up to the three-quarters, gave to McConnell, who switched direction to Tindall from whom the ball went smartly along to the left wing where France, making the decisive extra, took the final pass and made certain of scoring — a fortunate climax to France's dogged persistence in playing on.

Final score: S.G.S. 18 (4 tries, 3 goals)—Shore 15 (3 tries, 2 penalties).

v. S.I.C. at Riverview. Lost, 17-19.

With Duke injured, Ellis hooked and R. Tanner played as prop. Grammar opened against a strong southerly wind and most of the first half saw the side playing below form in most phases of the game. Riverview moved smartly and scored four tries, two converted, before Grammar struck form and scored a converted try from a neat combined movement. Riverview, requiring to use the wind, certainly had the better reason for satisfaction when the half-time score stood in their favour, 16-5.

Changing ends, Grammar now swarmed with the wind and, gaining territory, Bowles crashed over the line with a loose ball and the deficit was reduced, 8-16. McConnell followed with a long penalty goal, drop-kicked from near half-way, and the tide was moving with us, 11-16. However, the Riverview five-eighth found a gap in our defence near the scrum and sent a support in for a try. Score 11-19. Grammar played desparately and Bowles was again through to score but play was stopped for an infringement. However, reward came from two more dropped penalty goals by McConnell, one of them from near half-way — and the final battle was on with the score 17-19. The end came with mixed drama. Winning the ball from a ruck near half-way, the backs flew to the attack and, in unchecked play, Jonson dived over in the right corner to the thunderous cheers of all Grammar supporters. However, the referee's whistle, unheard, had blown for an infringement. Riverview were then the ones perhaps to cheer and we offer congratulations on their reversing the result of the practice match played earlier.

v. S.H.S. AT WEIGALL. Won 19-3.

The team was at full strength and High had run to very narrow defeats by strong opponents.

High pressed early and their very capable forward, Badger, scored a smart try. Grammar defence quickened, however, and with effective attack, the score at half-time stood at 9-3 in our favour. In the second half Grammar showed up with greater quickness and determination and ended with 19 points. (Boag 2, Cranna and Conomos tries, McConnell 2 goals and a penalty) to 3 (1 try).

v. S.J.C. AT WEIGALL. Won, 22-20.

Played on a cool grey day, on a soft field in a fall of rain, and with the lead changing hands seven times, this match saw seventy minutes

of closely contested play over every yard of ground and a closeness of competition which sustained the excitement of those present.

From the kick-off, it was clear that the Grammar pack had improved considerably in order to equal or better the eight of St. Joseph's. It was also clear that no scores would be easy for either team against typically efficient defences. St. Joseph's, in fact, scored tries from charged down kicks pressing home an advantage. However, Grammar forwards matched their quick opponents in speed to the loose ball and our one try in this half showed quick thinking and execution by the backs. From a scrum 25 yards back, Cattlin made a penetration, drew the defence, threw a long pass beyond Hindmarsh to McConnell, who drew the wing and enabled Cross to score unopposed and with Hindmarsh in support. An expert try. Play was in an interesting stage when half-time came with St. Joseph's leading, 11-8.

Into the second half Grammar first gained the ascendancy with constant pressure. Quick work by the breakaways was capitalised by Pollock who snapped up a loose ball and dived over; and Cross again scored after an efficient passing rush. Then for a spell St. Joseph's forwards took the advantage with close support and reinforcing of their backs which kept the whole Grammar side busy in defence against attack and switched attack. During this phase the St. Joseph's full-back, Horsfield made several attempts at field-goals and one was eventually successful and the score then stood in St. Joseph's favour, 20-19.

St. Joseph's continued on the attack until, with the result so excitingly in doubt, Grammar forwards gained the initiative and, fast with the ball at toe, took the play to thirty yards from the line where a penalty was awarded. McConnell's kick was unerring. St. Joseph's gave all they had in a final attack over the last minutes but the Grammar defence was equal to it. This grand match thus ended: S.G.S. 22 — S.J.C. 20. All play had been so intense that spectators seemed exhausted enough, while players would hardly have complained whichever way the score had gone.

v. T.K.S. AT WEIGALL. Lost, 6-11.

Hindmarsh moved to five-eighth owing to an injury to Cattlin and D. Hunt rose from the Seconds to play at in-centre.

Grammar forwards were opposed by a heavy and very efficient pack and gained only a minor share of the ball. In loose play, also,

they lacked the fire of the previous week. Attacks made by Grammar saw Hunt brightly in evidence but the King's defence very strong. Kick and rush was the main feature of the King's attack and France, as usual, was indomitable at full-back. Penalty goals were kicked and King's gained the only try of the match when their forwards gained some superiority in an attack, the half-time score standing at 8-6 in their favour. The second half was similar in pattern and the game ended: T.K.S. 11 (1 try, 1 goal, 2 penalties) — S.G.S. 6 (2 penalties).

v. T.S.C. AT BELLEVUE HILL. Won, 23-3.

Conomos, injured, was replaced by P. Falstein and Tindall captained for the second time. The team was fresh after lighter training during the week.

Within a few minutes of the beginning, Tindall moved from a scrum fifteen yards out and worked his way through, for McConnell to convert. Grammar pressed again and a backline movement from Scots twenty-five was moving too well for the defence when France joined in from full-back and sent Cross over unopposed, McConnell again goaling. Scots strove to attack and shaped dangerously but Grammar were quicker and also added a penalty goal to make the half-time score, 13-nil.

The second half went much the same way. Ellis, this time, scored one of his excellent tries by being quickly up when Pollock was tackled, feet from the line. And our last try saw Tindall beat several tackles in a run from the scrum base, then pass to Cranna, the lock, following fast, who sped with coolness and determination through the split defence to score near the posts. Final score: S.G.S. 23 (Tindall, Cross, Ellis, Cranna tries, McConnell 4 goals, 1 penalty goal) — T.S.C. 3 (1 penalty goal).

Final leaders in the competition were: Newington and King's — 12 points, St. Joseph's — 11, Grammar — 10.

SECOND FIFTEEN

This was a hard-battling team whose spirit was only roused higher by defeat: after little of victory it ended the season with a most challenging effort against St. Joseph's, a victory over King's and a drawn game with Scots, to finish in sixth position and scoring 45 points against 63. Congratulations to St. Ignatius who won this competition.

Results of competition matches were:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>v.</i> N.C. Drawn, 6-all. | <i>v.</i> Shore. Lost, 11-17. |
| <i>v.</i> S.I.C. Lost, 3-14. | <i>v.</i> S.H.S. Lost, 3-6. |
| <i>v.</i> S.J.C. Lost, 5-11. | <i>v.</i> T.K.S. Won, 11-7. |
| <i>v.</i> T.S.C. Drawn, 6-all. | |

Players specially mentioned are the captain and vic-captain, D. Hunt and B. Hungerford, for their leadership and play; G. Hobbs, excellent half-back and goal-kick; P. Dezarnaulds, outstanding in defence and attack from the lock position and R. Freeman for his hard, tight forward play. All were good, and the best of contenders.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Practice matches resulted as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>v.</i> O.S. Won, 16-9. | <i>v.</i> S.I.C. Won, 8-6. |
| <i>v.</i> S.J.C. Drawn, 6-all. | <i>v.</i> C.B.C. Won, 28-0. |

Replacement of injuries above took its toll and, in all, twenty-five players were called on. The competition proceeded with five wins, yet the strength of the defence in the defeat by the excellent St. Joseph's team was perhaps the season's best showing.

Competition matches went as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>v.</i> N.C. Won, 11-nil. | <i>v.</i> Shore. Won, 11-3. |
| <i>v.</i> S.I.C. Won, 19-nil. | <i>v.</i> S.H.S. Won, 17-nil. |
| <i>v.</i> S.J.C. Lost, 3-6. | <i>v.</i> T.K.S. Won, 6-3. |
| <i>v.</i> T.S.C. Lost, 3-12. | |

Final positions were: S.J.C.—13 points, T.S.C.—12, S.G.S.—10, T.K.S. — 9.

The forwards combined particularly well in a combining team. John Ancher (captain) is most specially mentioned for his knowledgeable leadership.

OTHER SENIOR TEAMS

The Fourths, like the Thirds, won 5 and lost 2 of the 7 main matches. The win over St. Joseph's is termed an 'anti-climax' by the coach, Max Jones (O.S.), on the ground that the opponents were below strength. The win over Newington is mentioned as the best effort and King's and High are highly praised as strong teams. The coach's report notices a fault or two in the home side — a sensible observation. Individuals most mentioned are D. Hillary (hooker), R. Bradley

(breakaway), D. Walker (half), K. Murchison (Winger) and T. Healey, thorough forward and diplomatic captain. The good and indispensable others were: G. Gay, B. Gorman, L. Balzer, C. Orton, G. Blok, R. Turner, J. Wood, C. Begg, J. Blair, R. Muras, W. Tuthill and H. Lesnie.

Main results were as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| v. N.C. Won, 14-9. | v. Shore. Won, 26-10. |
| v. S.I.C. Won, 6-3. | v. S.H.S. Lost, 3-8. |
| v. S.J.C. Won, 11-3. | v. T.K.S. Lost, 3-16. |
| v. T.S.C. Won, 16-3. | |

The Fifths won 3, drew 1 and lost 3 matches, for 60 points to 39. Its forwards are mentioned as the equal of any opponents, with the backs supporting well. The Sixths won only one of the main 7 but the captain is reported as keeping the flag well aloft. Mr. W. Townley was coach of this combined province of players. The combatant leaders were: Fifths, Ian Edwards (captain) and Rodney James (vice-captain); Sixths, Robert Bourke (captain). Other 'personality' players were Miles Carrick, David Nash, the other Gay, Warwick Austin, Bill Tuthill and Mick Payne, and the rest.

Seventh and Eighths between them scored one drawn game for their sole and semi-success. Messrs. A. Cooper and J. Argue and mainly 5th Formers battled in the shortage of big manpower here. The walkie-talkie collection who called themselves Gentlemen, duly scorned by all who, like Macbeth, dared do all that might become a Man, seemed to enjoy baring their knees once a week, which was something but not much.

UNDER 15

The As won 4, drew 2 and lost one of the main 7, of which last result the only report worth giving is that the opponents, T.K.S., were highly efficient in every stroke of the game. This was the only match lost of all eleven which were played — played in a general manner of easy fluidity devoid of tension, usually against bigger opponents — but what is size to a Peter Mayo? Other players will all be mentioned in senior teams next year. All had something, with Guy Cornwall the strongest player, Tom McCurdie the captain and John Gourlay, vice-captain.

The B's won 8 and lost 4 in all, a weakness here and there sometimes negating the much good work. Most of these will rise well next year. Patrick Guinness deserves special mention as an unfailing link at half even when his possession of the ball looked almost impossible. Many other probably did as well. Captain was Tony Rourke and vice-captain, Ross Butler.

15C (Mr. L. Little and Graham Goldstein) started the season with 4 wins, and 18 of the first 20 tries scored by the wingers. Injuries later took their toll and 4 of the 7 main matches were lost but not without trying, 81 points being scored against 76. 15D, coached by J. Moore and captained by W. Burke won 4 and lost 8 in all. With 15C they make a willing and gay company and turned on best brightness against Shore.

15E and F (Mr. B. Lane) won 5, drew 2 and lost 5 for an even record of success. Not as big as usual, but this group had its members.

UNDER 14

The A's won 3, drew 3 and lost 5 in all, while the B's won all 12 matches played. Mr. F. Earle particularly mentions D. A. Arnott (Captain), C. Hindmarsh, G. Headland, R. Malone and M. Palmer of the A's. Since none of the B's are mentioned individually, team spirit must have scored a few tries and goals in its total of 187 points to 22. (Such scores must be better than any possible comment.) In case they are of interest the main B names are: R. Cartwright (capt.), R. Tindall, J. Lamplough, M. de Saxe, T. McConaghy, S. Smith, S. Schilizzi, L. Johnson, R. Barry, H. Schauer, L. Tall, D. Loudon, W. Webb, C. Mills, R. Cooper, J. Tait, B. McGilvray and P. Jarman.

14C scored 7-1-2 for won, drawn, lost. The coach, Brock Halliday, mentions Ross Spencer, Tim Ross and David Epstein in the scoring department with praise for the force of Butch Lukin (captain) and the kicking of Dick Richardson.

14D won 8, drew 2, lost one. Mr. J. Nelson praises their unflagging zeal, particularly of P. Hardy (captain) and J. Goodman (vice-captain).

Mr. R. Knock's E, F, G, H and reserve players, in all, won 11 matches, drew 2 and lost 6. They took some sorting out, with many team changes in the process, but this was evidently successful as, for example, the F's lost to St. Joseph's 0-26 at first meeting but by the better figure of 11-14 later. The E's, in their final game, beat Scots 52-nil, not by a walkover but by persistent pressure. No individual names are reported — 'all were for the state.'

JUNIOR

The Under 13 A's and B's, between them, won 14 matches and lost 8. The A's settled down into a combination in which all were tested and the B's are specially mentioned for a 9-6 win over Kings after a nil-6 deficit at half-time. Players named by Mr. G. Browne O'Byrne are: A's — A. Macdonald (captain and breakaway), D. Ross (fullback), R. Bevan (hooker) and G. Williams (five-eighth); and B's — P. Bushby (Captain) and E. Sanders (second row).

Mr. P. Trimble's 13C and E won 11 and lost 7. The captains of C were D. Pigott and J. Ferris. C scored 244 points to 61; and E, 82-72.

Mr. K. Potten's 13G and H put in a useful season, though to the tune of 4 wins to 7 losses.

The Midget's A and B between them won 16 matches and lost 2, of which result the comment could be made that the season was not quite as successful as some — and one comes to expect good results! Without proceeding further, the fact must now be mentioned that this is believed to be Mr. Stevenson's last season in this field, being his last year at Grammar. This is only a passing mention of a monumental fact which will be duly and more fully noticed when there is time to sum things up. That will take some doing. Of this year's operations, Mr. Stevenson makes special mention of the ball going to the wingers and the corner-flag shaking when midget, ball and all, dived over there. Captains were J. Sommerlad and P. Aitken and all players were mighty. They must have been, to score 223 points to 23.

Three 'Prep.' teams were mentored by Mr. E. Brown through various disadvantages against other Preps. Good experience was gained. Mr. Brown's robust presence will be remembered after he leaves at the end of the year to return home to England.

ATHLETICS

The Annual Meeting

The School's 88th Annual Athletics Meeting followed good fields in the running of the heats, perfect weather ensuring the success of the finals on the Saturday. Four records were broken, the most interesting being the 9.4 seconds of R. Chadwick in the All-Age 100 Yards Handicap, this time having steadily come down from 10 seconds in recent years. Mr. Moore's organisation and the minor work done by boys kept the day going well in the field.

Results of events were as follows:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. R. Turner, 2. J. Chadwick, K. McConnell (*equal*). *Time 10.4 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. Turner, 2. K. McConnell, 3. J. Chadwick. *Time 23.2 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. R. Turner, 2. I. Downing, 3. R. Pennock. *Time 54.3 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. R. Pennock, 2. I. Downing, 3. J. MacCreadie. *Time 2 min. 7.3 secs.*

ONE MILE: 1. R. Pennock, 2. J. MacCreadie, 3. A. Blake. *Time 4 min. 56 secs.*

2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. R. Pennock, 2. J. MacCreadie, 3. C. Boag. *Time 13 min. 39 secs.*

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. K. McConnell, 2. J. Rail, 3. R. Pennock. *Time 17.3 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. I. Downing, 2. K. McConnell, 3. A. Blake. *Distance 19 ft. 7 in.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. D. A. Hunt, 2. R. Hindmarsh, 3. I. Downing. *Height 5 ft. 2 in.*

SHOT PUT: 1. K. McConnell, 2. W. Grimshaw, 3. D. Leslie. *Distance 41 ft. 7 in.*

UNDER 17 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. D. Muir, 2. D. Turner, 3. D. A. Hunt. *Time 11.1 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. D. Muir, 2. D. Turner, 3. P. Thompson. *Time 24.4 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. D. Muir, 2. D. HUNT, 3. W. Tuthill. *Time. 53. 9 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. D. Muir, 2. P. Thompson, 3. J. Haddon. *Time 2 min. 14.1 sec.*

ONE MILE: 1. J. Barkell, 2. J. Haddon, 3. P. Harris. *Time 4 min. 57.7 secs.*

2 MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. HADDON, 2. J. Lawrence, 3. J. Hall. *Time 10 min. 26 sec.*

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Hunt; 2. T. Helsby, 3. S. Lawrence. *Time 16.5 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. D. Hunt, 2. J. Haddon, 3. G. Walsh. *Distance 19 ft. 7 in.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Hunt, 2. G. Bushby, 3. I. Ross. *Height 5 ft. 4 in.*

SHOT PUT: 1. H. Munro, 2. H. Lesnic, 3. P. Harris. *Distance 38 ft. 4 in.*

UNDER 16 HURDLES

100 YARDS: 1. B. Cross, 2. S. McColl, 3. D. Stewart-Richardson. *Time 11.0 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. B. Cross, 2. S. McColl, 3. J. Barkell. *Time 24.2 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. B. Cross, 2. J. Barkell, 3. W. Madden. *Time 54.2 secs. (Record).*

880 YARDS: 1. B. Cross, 2. J. Barkell, 3. W. Madden. *Time 2 mins. 17.7 sec.*

1½ MILES CROSS COUNTRY: 1. J. Barkell, 2. W. Madden, 3. H. Arthur.

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. T. Helsby, 2. G. Wilson, 3. S. McColl. *Time 12.0 secs.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. G. Wilson, 2. S. McColl, 3. J. Barkell. *Height 5 ft. 5 in.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. S. McColl, 2. G. Cornwell, 3. W. Sare. *Distance 19 ft. 0 in.*

SHOT PUT: 1. B. Cross, 2. T. Helsby, 3. S. McColl. *Distance 37 ft. 5 in.*

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. P. Smith, 2. J. Cameron, 3. G. Simpson. *Time 11.4 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. Smith, 2. M. Cummings, 3. J. Cameron. *Time 25.9 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. M. Cummings, 2. R. Rink, 3. G. Heicher, *Time 2 min. 17.7 sec.*

I MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. A. Terrey, 2. W. Burke, 3. P. Terrey.
90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Epstein, 2. T. Ross, 3. P. Adelstein. *Time 15.4 secs.*
BROAD JUMP: 1. P. Smith, 2. M. Cummings, 3. R. Spencer. *Distance 18 ft. 2½ in.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Young, 2. P. Blanton, 3. G. Heicher. *Height 5 ft. 0 in.*
SHOT PUT: 1. P. Smith, 2. P. Kinsey, 3. G. Heicher. *Distance 42 ft. 0 in. (Record).*

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. P. Gibby, 3. J. Fegent. *Time 11.1 secs. (Record).*
220 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. J. Fegent, 3. P. Jarman. *Time 25.3 secs.*
I MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. V. Keller, 2. R. Badgery, 3. P. Bushby.
60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. P. Jarman, 3. S. Schilizzi. *Time 9.1 secs.*
BROAD JUMP: 1. P. Gibby, 2. R. Chadwick, 3. J. Fegent. *Distance 16 ft. 10 in.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. J. Fegent, 2. S. Schilizzi, 3. R. Chadwick. *Height 5 ft. 0 in.*

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 YARDS: 1. D. Ross, 2. M. Cohen, 3. W. Gray. *Time 12.2 secs.*
60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Ross, 2. W. Gray, 3. J. Elmgreen. *Time 10.0 secs.*
BROAD JUMP: 1. M. Anderson, 2. R. Clark, 3. J. Barrack. *Distance 13 ft. 11 in.*
HIGH JUMP: 1. R. Clark, 2. S. Opitz, 3. P. Williams. *Height 4 ft. 4½ in.*
I MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. G. Jones, 2. R. Karp, 3. D. Harris. *Time 6 min. 15 secs.*
220 YARDS: 1. M. Cohen, 2. P. Holmes, 3. N. Gray. *Time 29 secs.*

SECOND DIVISION EVENTS

100 YARDS OPEN: 1. R. Kinkade, 2. P. Dezarnaulds, 3. R. Zutton. *Time 11.2 secs.*
220 YARDS, OPEN: 1. R. Hindmarsh, 2. P. Dezarnaulds, 3. R. Kinkade. *Time 25.6 secs.*
100 YARDS UNDER 17: 1. G. Blok, 2. I. Ross, 3. P. Falstein. *Time 11.5 secs.*
220 YARDS UNDER 17: 1. J. Lawrence, 2. H. Lesnie, 3. P. Ellis. *Time 25.7 secs.*
100 YARDS UNDER 16: 1. T. Bowles, 2. W. Madden, 3. A. Warat. *Time 11.8 secs.*
220 YARDS UNDER 16: 1. J. Gourlay, 2. T. Bowles, R. Roden (equal). *Time 26.7 secs.*
440 YARDS UNDER 16: G. Bushby, 2. P. Tanner, 3. J. Gourlay. *Time 61.5 secs.*
90 YARDS HURDLES UNDER 16: 1. G. Thurkettle, 2. G. Bushby, 3. R. Roden. *Time 14.2 secs.*
100 YARDS UNDER 15: 1. P. Hardy, 2. D. Pritchett, 3. T. Ross. *Time 11.8 secs.*
220 YARDS UNDER 15: 1. P. Hardy, 2. R. Spencer, 3. P. Adelstein. *Time 27.1 secs.*
90 YARDS HURDLES UNDER 15: 1. A. Falstein, 2. S. Lukin, 3. M. Cummings. *Time 16.1 secs.*
100 YARDS UNDER 14: 1. E. Kopsen, 2. S. Pollitt, 3. M. Arthur. *Time 12.9 secs.*
220 YARDS UNDER 14: 1. D. Matheson, 2. G. Wirrell, 3. M. Arthur. *Time 27.9 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES UNDER 14: 1. J. Lewis, 2. M. Perry, 3. D. Crawford.
Time 10.4 secs.
100 YARDS UNDER 13: 1. A. Deck, 2. S. Opitz, 3. P. Townson. *Time 13.0 secs.*
60 YARDS HURDLES UNDER 13: 1. J. Gilchrist, 2. A. Freeman, 3. P. Sourry.
Time 11.4 secs.

JUNIOR EVENTS

75 YARDS UNDER 12 CHAMP. 1. R. Clark, 2. A. Freeman, 3. P. Gulley. *Time 10.2 secs.*
75 YARDS UNDER 12 DIV.: 1. H. Haynes, 2. A. Ford, 3. H. Hegart. *Time 11 secs.*
75 YARDS PREP HANDICAP: 1. P. Gilchrist, M. Warat (*equal*). *Time 10.2 secs.*
50 YARDS UNDER 11 CHAMP. 1. P. Gilchrist, 2. R. Gulley, 3. A. Highfield.
Time 7.3 secs.
50 YARDS UNDER 11 DIV.: 1. M. Warat, 2. H. Pernot, 3. D. Creag. *Time 7.5 secs.*
LOWER SCHOOL RELAY: 1. 2C, 2. 2E, 3. 2D. *Time 31.3 secs.*
SENIOR PREP RELAY: 1. College St., 2. St. Ives, 3. Edgecliff. *Time 56.8 secs.*
JUNIOR PREP. RELAY: 1. St. Ives, 2. Edgecliff, 3. College St. *Time 59.8 secs.*
LOWER SCHOOL NOVELTY: 1. R. Robertson, 2. S. Opitz.
LOWER SCHOOL SACK RACE: 1. M. Arthur, 2. T. Penglis.

OTHER EVENTS

ALL-AGE 100 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. S. McColl, 3. D. Thorpe. *Time 9.4 secs. (Record).*
ALL-AGE ONE MILE: 1. J. Elmgreen, 2. A. Glass, 3. A. Terrey. *Time, 4 min. 34.7 secs.*
OPEN RELAY: 1. House Gp., 2. Gp. 7, 3. Gp. 4. *Time 45.8 secs.*
UNDER 16 RELAY: 1. Gp. 7, 2. Gp. 10, 3. Giles Gp. *Time 49.4 secs.*
UNDER 15 RELAY: 1. Gp. 3, 2. Giles Gp., 3. Gp. 6. *Time 51.9 secs.*
UNDER 14 RELAY: 1. Gp. 4, 2. Giles Gp., 3. Chase Gp. *Time 53.3 secs.*
OLD SYDNEIANS 100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. J. Matheson, 2. P. Vrachnas, 3. J. Antill. *Time 10.0 secs.*
SIAMESE RACE: 1. L. Stannard, B. Howard; 2. I. McWilliam, J. Pollitt.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

GROUPS — 1. Gp. 4, 2. House Gp., 3. Gp. 7, 4. Gp. 10, 5. Barton Gp.
OPEN — 1. K. McConnell, 2. R. Pennock, 3. R. Turner, 4. I. Downing.
UNDER 17 — 1. D. Hunt, 2. D. Muir, 3. J. Haddon.
UNDER 16 — 1. B. Cross, 2. S. McColl, 3. J. Barkell.
UNDER 15 — 1. P. Smith, 2. M. Cummings.

Eastern Suburbs Carnival

On Saturday 16th September during the holidays the Annual Eastern Suburbs Athletics Championships for Schoolboys were held at

Cranbrook. Although hampered by rain it was a most successful meeting and our Junior Team won its pointscore competition.

Notable Grammar performances were —

OPEN — 880, R. J. Pennock 1st (*2 mins. 3.0 secs., record*); I. K. Downing, 2nd.

MILE — R. J. Pennock, 3rd.

UNDER 17 — 440, D. C. Muir; Mile, J. A. D. Haddon.

UNDER 16 — Hurdles, G. J. Wilson, 2nd; 880 Yards, J. J. Barkell, 2nd.

UNDER 14 — 100 yards, 220 yards, R. F. Chadwick, 1st.

UNDER 13 — Hurdles, D. A. Ross, 1st.

Weigall Invitation Carnival

There was a practice meeting at Weigall on 23rd September between Newington, Kings, Riverview, St. Josephs and Grammar. This showed some good prospects for the future with our Juniors again being victorious.

Details of Places gained by Grammar were as follows:

OPEN — 220 yards, Turner, 2nd; 880 yards, Pennock, 3rd.; 120 Yards Hurdles, Hunt 2nd.; 100 Yards, Turner, 3rd; Mile, Pennock 3rd.; 440 Yards, Cross, 3rd.

UNDER 17 — 120 Yards Hurdles, Wilson 3rd.; 440 Yards, Muir 2nd.

UNDER 16 — High Jump, Wilson 1st; 220 Yards, McColl, 2nd; 880 Yards, Barkell, 2nd; Broad Jump, Smith 2nd.; 100 Yards, McColl, 1st; 90 Yards Hurdles, Helsby, 3rd.

UNDER 15 — Shot Put, Kinsey 2nd.; 220 Yards, Simpson 2nd.; 880 Yards, Cummings 3rd.; 100 Yards, Cameron 2nd.; 90 Yards Hurdles Malone 2nd.

UNDER 14 — 100, 220 Yards, Chadwick 1st; High Jump, Fegent 1st.

UNDER 13 — 60 Yards Hurdles, Ross 1st; 100 Yards, Ross 1st.

Shore Invitation Carnival

On the afternoon of 30th September, athletes from Shore, Scots and Grammar competed on the superb Northbridge track under perfect conditions. Both Grammar teams gave very good displays, the Juniors maintaining their unbeaten record.

Grammar places were as follows:

OPEN — Shot Put: McConnell, 2nd; 220: Turner, 3rd; 880: Downing, 2nd.

120 Yards Hurdles: Hunt, 2nd; 100 Yards: Turner, 3rd; Mile: Pennock, 1st.

UNDER 17 — 220 Yards: Cross, 2nd; 440 Yards: Muir, 1st; 120 Yards Hurdles: Wilson, 2nd; Mile, Haddon 2nd.

UNDER 16 — 100 Yards: McColl, 3rd; 220 Yards: McColl, 2nd; 880 Yards: Barkell, 1st; Broad Jump: Smith, 1st; 90 Yards Hurdles: Helsby, 2nd.

UNDER 15 — 100 Yards: Cameron, 2nd; 220 Yards, Cameron, 2nd, Simpson 3rd; 880 Yards: Cummings, 2nd; Shot Put: Kinsey, 2nd; Hurdles: Malone, 2nd; Broad Jump: Epstein, 3rd.
UNDER 14 — 100 Yards Ch., 220 Yards: Chadwick: 1st; 60 Yards Hurdles: Jarman, 1st; 100 Yards Ch.: Rolfe, 2nd, Gildant, 3rd.
UNDER 13 — 60 Yards Hurdles: Ross, 1st; 100 Yards: Ross 1st.

Triangular Meeting

Our last practice meeting was held jointly with Scots and Newington at Weigall on 7th October. The conditions were good, and the results augured well for us in the G.P.S. meeting the following Saturday, in the Juniors, where Grammar once again dominated the afternoon's events.

G.P.S. Meeting

The 1961 G.P.S. Meeting was held on the perfect afternoon of October 14th, the track having had some rain during the week. There was a moderate breeze that hampered finishes. However several records were broken, including the under 14 100 yards by Rex Chadwick. The Senior Team ran very well indeed, better than is indicated by its position. Those of note were Pennock, who came third in the open mile after having medical attention up to the afternoon before, and Downing who came third in the record-breaking open 880.

In the Under 17 events, Muir ran very well to gain 2nd place in the 440 and Haddon came third in the mile.

The Junior Team again won the Junior premiership and regained the Ladies' Challenge Plate by a good margin of 39 points. We gained 11 firsts and numerous placings. The winners were D. B. Stewart-Richardson in the under 16 880 yards 2nd division (2 mins. 5.7 secs.), in a time which was a mere tenth of a second slower than the winning championship time. M. O. Cummings won the under 15 880 yards championship in 2 mins 8.3 secs. and R. F. Chadwick won the under 14 100 yards championship and 220 yards, beating the existing record of 11.0 seconds by one tenth of a second in the former. J. Fegent won the under 14 high jump in fine style, while P. D. Jarman won the under 14 100 yards second division and 60 yards hurdles. We were again most successful in the under 13 events, D. A. Ross winning the 60 yards hurdles and 100 yards championship, and S. P. Opitz winning the 100 yards second division event. In addition to these, the under 14 relay won its event.

Special credit must go to all the coaches who put in so much of their valuable time and whose enthusiasm inspired both teams.

J.J.B.

RIFLE SHOOTING 1961

It can be said that the Club has had another good year under the guidance of Mr. Hill. We won the Premiership and the Seconds came a close second to Armidale.

We welcome Mr. J. Birch as assistant shooting Master and we appreciate the extra help he has given us. The Club thanks Mr. Taylor for his help; as usual, behind the scenes, but that is Mr. Taylor all over, a man who never looks for thanks but invariably gets them.

We thank Mr. J. Gourlay for his help in coaching and morale lifting — especially during the tense final minutes of the N.R.A. match.

Mr. Harty, another Old Sydneian, deserves a good deal of credit for his work at the butts; we appreciate his help very much and, if he is willing, the Club hopes to see him next year.

The Club also thanks all masters and boys who have helped in marking during the year; in all seriousness some of the credit goes to them.

The Club has run smoothly despite the Captain and Committee, who did a grand job occasionally, especially the chap in charge of stores; I never did find out his name. He is nearly as elusive as a trout.

We began with an enrolment of fifty new members and it disappointing that so many were too young or small but I hope they will give it a go next year.

All members would like to thank Mr. K. C. Murchison and Mr. J. D. Leslie, both Old Boys of the school, for their wonderful gifts of two telescopes which will prove a great asset to our training in years to come and, I think, will make Grammar one of the best equipped clubs of the G.P.S.

I would also like to record our appreciation of the marvellous effort of Mr. Allan Beeman. Mr. Beeman tested the eyes of two boys and fitted them with new glasses at very short notice. Though it may seem strange, I don't think we would have won a certain shield if it were not for this Old Sydneian.

I seem to be giving credit to everyone except the shooters. They were a crowd of mighty chaps and I think any Captain would have had an easy job of captaining them.

OTHER MATCHES. We shot a novice team against Shore and Newington. This proved quite hopeful and I hope Shore and Newington will do the same next year. We won but that was not so important at that time.

On the second Saturday of September Camp, we had a match against the Old Boys. Their team containing three former captains and captained by Philip Warburton shot extremely well considering the practice they had had. They also beat us. Congratulations to Phil Woodhill on his possible.

On the last Saturday of Camp we had a shoot with King's. Both teams shot. The Firsts won by a handy margin but the Seconds were quite soundly beaten. This left us with two days to go and the knowledge that the Seconds had to pull their socks up and the Firsts had to keep them up. These were enjoyable matches and we have agreed to make them an annual fixture.

To sum up before giving a description of the G.P.S. Shoot, here is a shooter's alphabet. The author you will know after reading it.

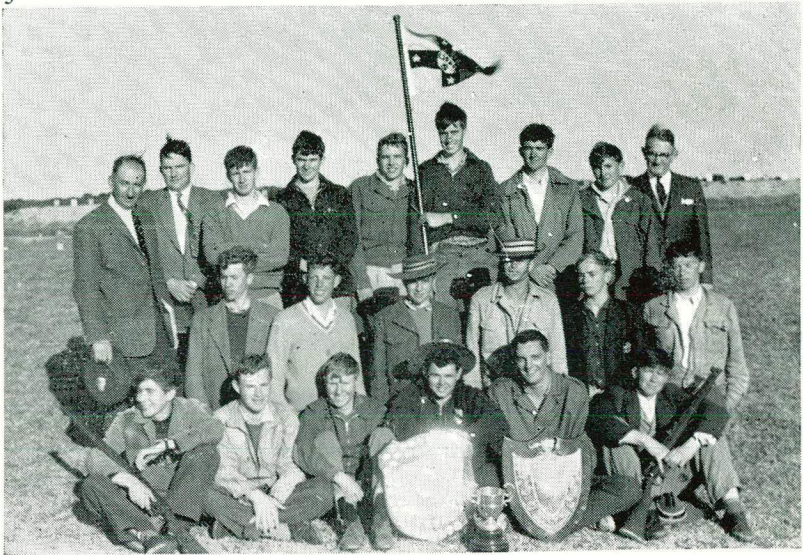
- A is for Aim, so easy to spoil.
- B is the Bore, well coated with oil.
- C is for Cartridge, for which we now pay.
- D is the Distance we travel each day.
- E is for Empties, they bring us in pounds.
- F is the Flowers, which bloom between mounds.
- G is for Gun, a word we don't use.
- H is for Hottes, the Captain of Crews.
- I is for Ian, that's Hottes once more.
- J is for Jugsie, explaining his score.
- K is for Kim, kalm, kollected and kool.
- L is for Leslie, the skipper — no fool!
- M is for Magpie, that bird of ill-fame,
- N is the Need to keep out the same.
- O is for Outer, to get one's non-U;
- P is the panic you feel when you do!
- Q is for 'Q'-Store, where Sharpe gets his sleep.
- R is the Rifle, at three pounds it's cheap.
- S is the Sand that blows in our eyes.
- T for the Targets — let's increase their size!
- U is the Utterance heard when we miss.
- V is for Victory — Vision of bliss!



FIRST RIFLE TEAM • PREMIERS, 1961

Standing: A. J. HILL, Esq; P. R. HIELD, G. BRIGGS, W. M. CARSON; J. M. BIRCH, Esq.
Sitting: K. I. MURCHISON; J. K. PETERS; D. H. LESLIE (*Capt.*); I. E. HOTTES; P. D. DEZARNAULDS.

We are for Weihen — he's quite a fair shot,
 X is for those who, so far, are not.
 Y stands for You! Stop fooling around!
 Just Zero your rifles and — back to the mound!



19th September

The Rawson Cup, 2 x 7 at 300x and 2 x 7 at 500x.

It was a dull morning; a slight 3 o'clock breeze kept moving about and needed careful watching. Leslie shot first to score 34 and the team followed his example very closely with a total of five 34's at 300. We moved back to 500 yards and again the team shot remarkably well getting three possibles. We shot above our form, firing so quickly that we had finished at each stage 20 minutes before time and broke the record by ten points.

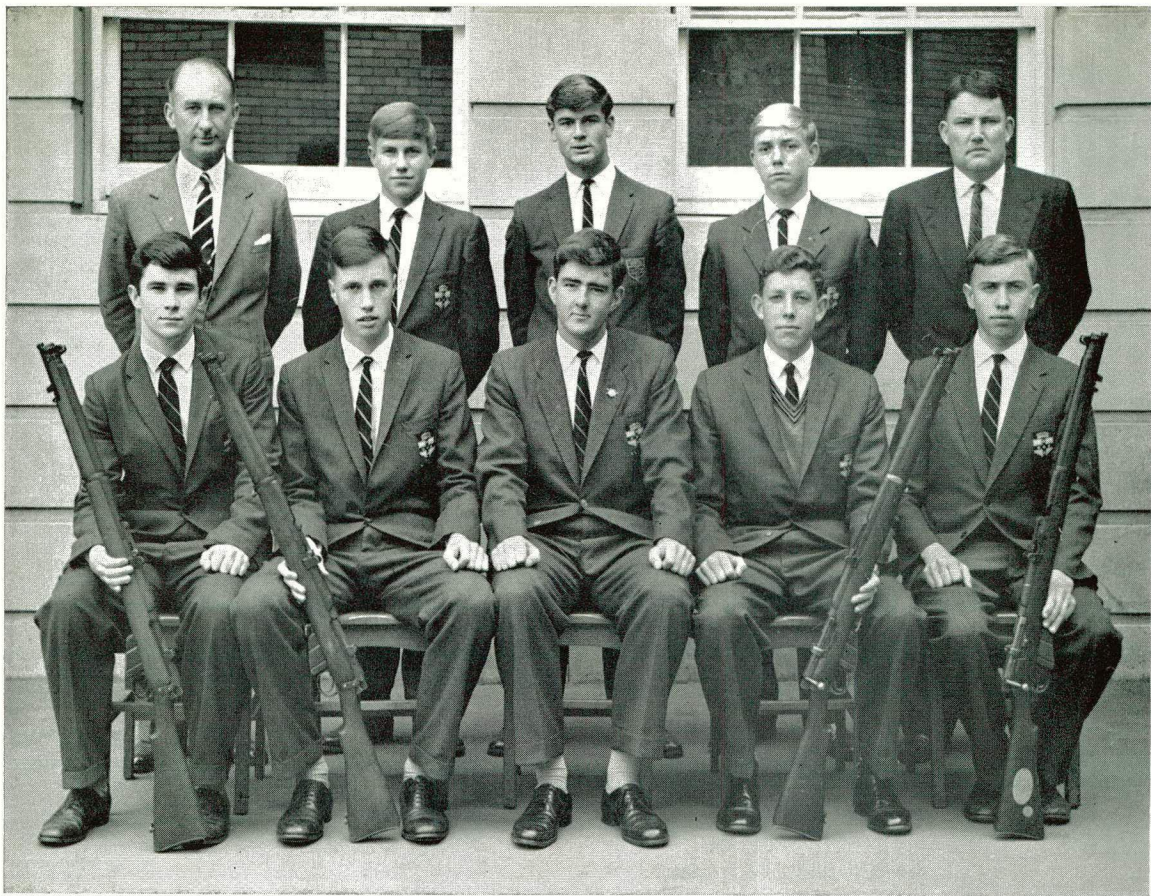
RESULTS: 1st S.G.S. 532 (*Record*); 2nd, T.A.S. 509; 3rd T.K.S. 503.

The N.R.A. Shield. 2 x 10 at 500x.

Conditions looked bad as light rain began to fall but this did not last long and a cool clear light settled making shooting relatively easy.

Again we shot above form and were the first team to finish. Hottes scored a possible — a remarkable effort. We finished with 369 points—the same as our score last year. This left T.A.S., our only rivals, with two members to shoot and 95 points to get out of 100. The pressure on their last two men probably explains their two 46's, giving us a win by two points.

RESULT: 1st S.G.S. 369; 2nd T.A.S. 367; 3rd T.K.S. 365.



SECOND RIFLE TEAM · RUNNERS-UP, 1961

Standing: A. J. HILL, Esq.; K. ASKEW; W. G. SHARPE; P. W. GLASSON; J. M. BIRCH, Esq.
Sitting: J. K. WICKHAM; B. R. READER; B. B. GORMAN (Capt.); D. W. SMALLWOOD; F. J. WALKER.

20th September

2ND TEAMS MATCH. 2 x 7 at 200x and 2 x 7 at 400x.

The Seconds shot up to their form and under the leadership of Brian Gorman they did exceedingly well to come second by a small margin of three points. We congratulate Armidale on their victory.

RESULTS: 1st T.A.S. 512; 2nd S.G.S. 509; 2rd T.K.S. 503.

THE BUCHANAN SHIELD Rapid (10 shots in 1 minute at 200x) and Snap (8 exposures of 3 secs at 300x). The team shot slightly below expectation, but even if they had shot their form, I think King's would have beaten us. Congratulations to King's on their fine effort.

RESULT: 1st T.K.S. 388; 2nd S.G.S. 363; 3rd T.A.S. 334.

PREMIERSHIP: 1st S.G.S. 21 points; 2nd T.K.S. 14 points; 3rd T.A.S. 13 points.

Ian Hottes has the distinction of getting the highest score of the meeting, 169, dropping only 3 points out of 120 on the first day. Peter Hield, Julian Peters and Duncan Leslie were placed amongst the ten best shots of the meeting.

SCORES	Rawson Cup		N.R.A. Shield 500 yards 2 x 10 possible	Buchanan Shield Rapid Snap possiblepossible		2nd Teams Shield	
	300 yards 2 x 7 possible	500 yards 2 x 7 possible		30	32	200 yards 2 x 7 possible	400 yards 2 x 7 possible
	35	35				35	35
Leslie . . .	34	31	48	25	24	—	—
Hottes . . .	32	35	50	24	28	—	—
Carson . . .	34	33	47	—	—	—	—
Briggs . . .	31	32	46	19	16	—	—
Dezarnaulds . . .	34	35	43	21	16	—	—
Hield . . .	32	33	48	24	24	—	—
Murchison . . .	34	35	42	—	—	—	—
Peters . . .	34	33	45	25	24	—	—
Weihen . . .	—	—	—	21	24	—	—
Askew . . .	—	—	—	24	24	32	26
Gorman . . .	—	—	—	—	—	32	33
Reader . . .	—	—	—	—	—	33	35
Glasson . . .	—	—	—	—	—	31	28
Wickham . . .	—	—	—	—	—	34	33
Walker . . .	—	—	—	—	—	32	33
Smallwood . . .	—	—	—	—	—	28	33
Sharpe . . .	—	—	—	—	—	33	33

School Awards

COLOURS: G. Briggs, W. M. Carson, P. D. Dezarnaulds, P. R. Hield, I. E. Hottes, K. I. Murchison, J. K. Peters, D. H. Leslie.

PENNANTS: K. Askew, B. Gorman, B. Reader, J. Weißen.

RALSTON CUP: G. Briggs.

CHISHOLM CUP: B. Reader.

VENOUR NATHAN SHIELD & HERBERT MARKS SHIELD: I. E. Hottes.

HONOUR BADGES: D. H. LESLIE, J. K. PETERS, I. E. HOTTES.

D.H.L.

TENNIS NOTES

Four Grammar teams continued to take part in a regular inter-school competition. The senior team lost only one match during the second term to the very strong Shore side. The two under 15 teams, and the under 14 also did very well. The work being put in to these junior teams by Mr. Carbines should bear fruit in future years, when they reach the senior grade.

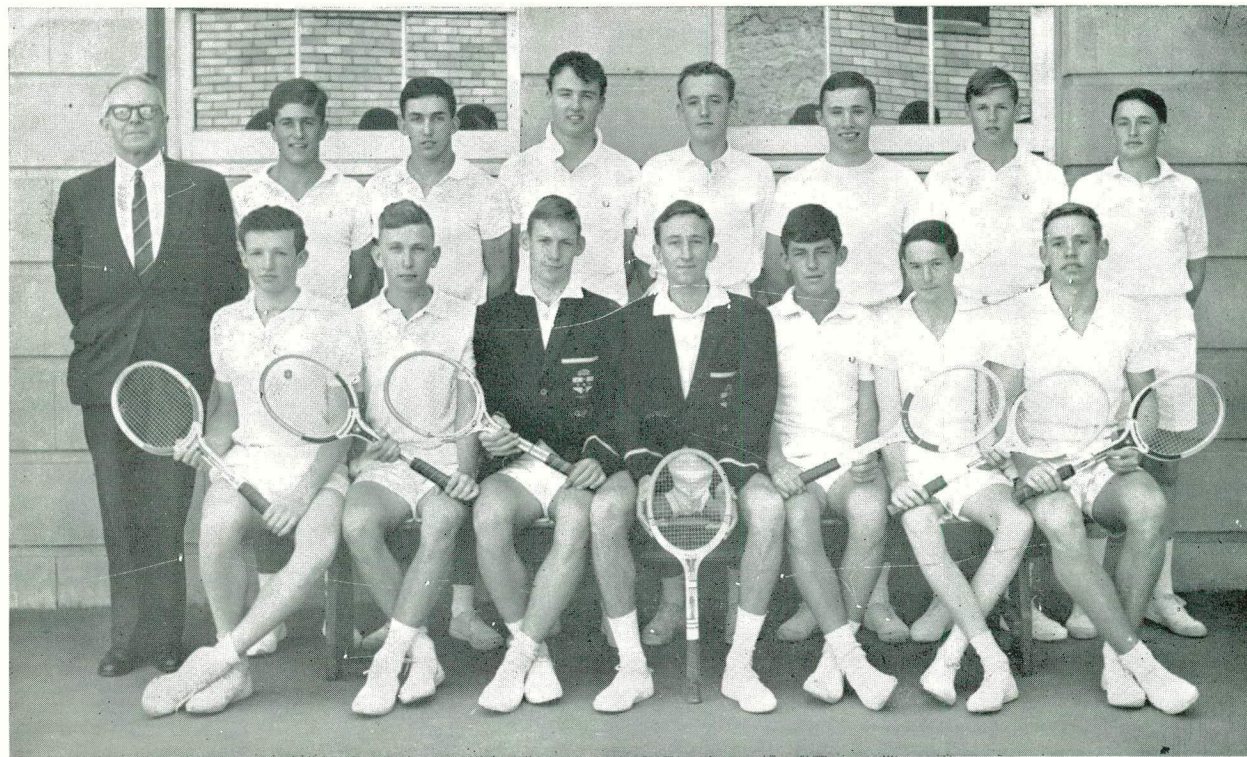
During the second term the Senior Doubles competition was completed. J. A. Anderson and A. R. Rourke won this for the second year in succession, beating A. M. Blake and A. L. Carr in the final. The Senior Singles and under 14 Singles are being played now.

Colours this year, based essentially on the inter-school matches, were awarded to A. M. Blake (Captain of Tennis), J. A. E. Anderson, A. L. Carr (Secretary), J. A. D. Haddon and A. R. Rourke. Pennants were awarded to D. A. Hunt, C. N. Lee, R. H. Storey and C. G. A. Pearce.

At the end of the second Term there was a very pleasant visit, the second of the year, to Ascham; and this term a group also visited Meriden. These are very pleasant functions, and are much enjoyed by all.

Once more this term there are a very large number of boys wishing to play tennis. The organisation is not made easy by the need to use courts at the School, at Weigall and at Prince Alfred Park to cope with the numbers. I would like to thank all the boys who have helped to make the tennis run smoothly, particularly Blake and Carr, who have had a tremendous amount of work to do, and Mr. Carbines, whose enthusiasm has inspired the younger players.

D.A.C.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM PLAYERS, 1961

Back Row: D. A. CARR, Esq.; C. S. BOAG; R. H. TURNER; C. M. LEE; K. D. CROKER; B. T. HUNGERFORD;
H. D. MUNRO; C. G. A. PEARCE. *Seated:* R. H. STOREY; A. L. H. CARR; J. A. D. HADDON; A. M. BLAKE
(*Captain*); A. R. ROURKE; J. A. E. ANDERSON; D. A. HUNT.

GOLF

During the year, John Taylor busied himself on behalf of the incidental golf interest of some seniors and the N.S.W. Association provided facilities of coaching and practice privileges.

Those who represented in inter-school matches were P. Ellis, G. Green, S. Jennings, J. Jonson, B. McMillan, J. Tait and J. B. Wilson.

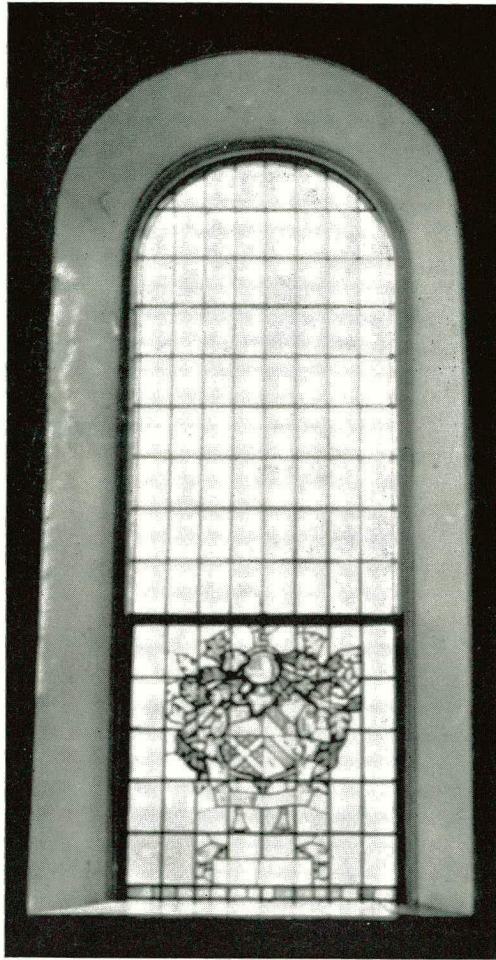
Other schools were too good for our talent this time but a match with the masters is proposed and of course the better side will win.

P.C.E.



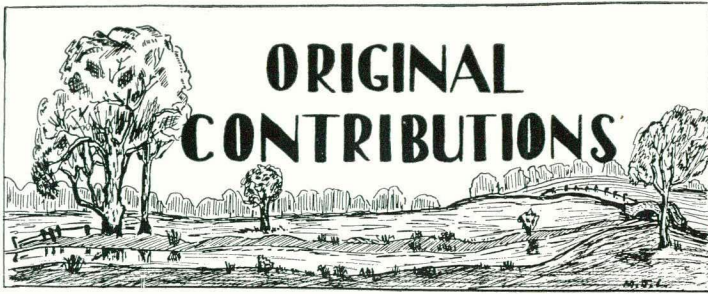
JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM PLAYERS, 1961

Back Row: D. A. CARR, Esq.; I. L. COLBURT; G. J. A. KELEN; A. L. McL. SHAW; G. C. CONOMOS; J. D. WARMAN; C. J. WOOD; P. J. STEEL; B. W. ROBINSON; R. D. LEE; R. G. REINER; R. J. MULLINS; R. L. CARBINES, Esq. *Seated:* N. B. AINSWORTH; M. L. MITCHELL; R. G. CRANNA; P. W. GLASSON (*Captain*); D. O. ZINES; J. D. YOUNGER; N. J. TREVOR; P. R. ANDERSON; P. L. BLAKE. *Absent:* D. R. SMALLWOOD; P. F. GIBBY; A. S. GLASS; S. R. FRUMAR.



**WINDOW IN BIG SCHOOL, THE GIFT OF MRS. CHASE, BEARING
THE ARMS OF THE WEIGALL FAMILY**

CJC—6C—HOUSE



A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

It is now high time that something definite was done about that part of the school uniform which has survived the changes of the last century. I refer to the hat.

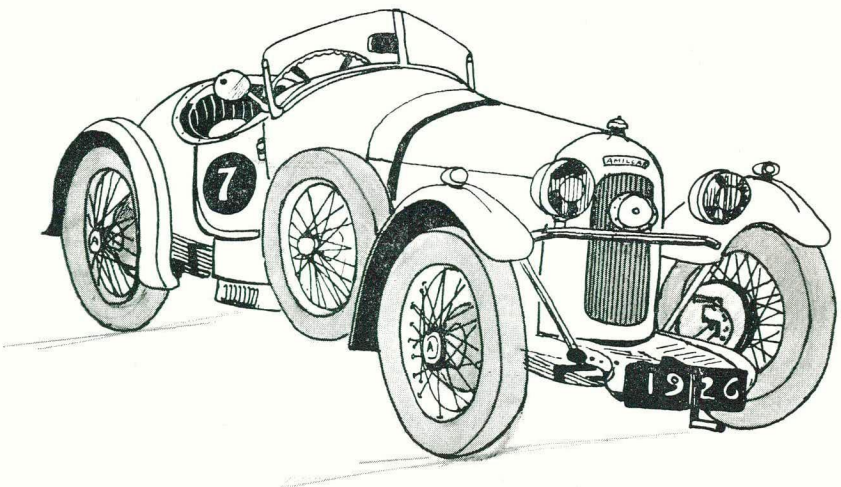
There has been a growing dislike for hats, not only by boys, but by parents also, because they are inconvenient, unnecessarily expensive and almost completely useless.

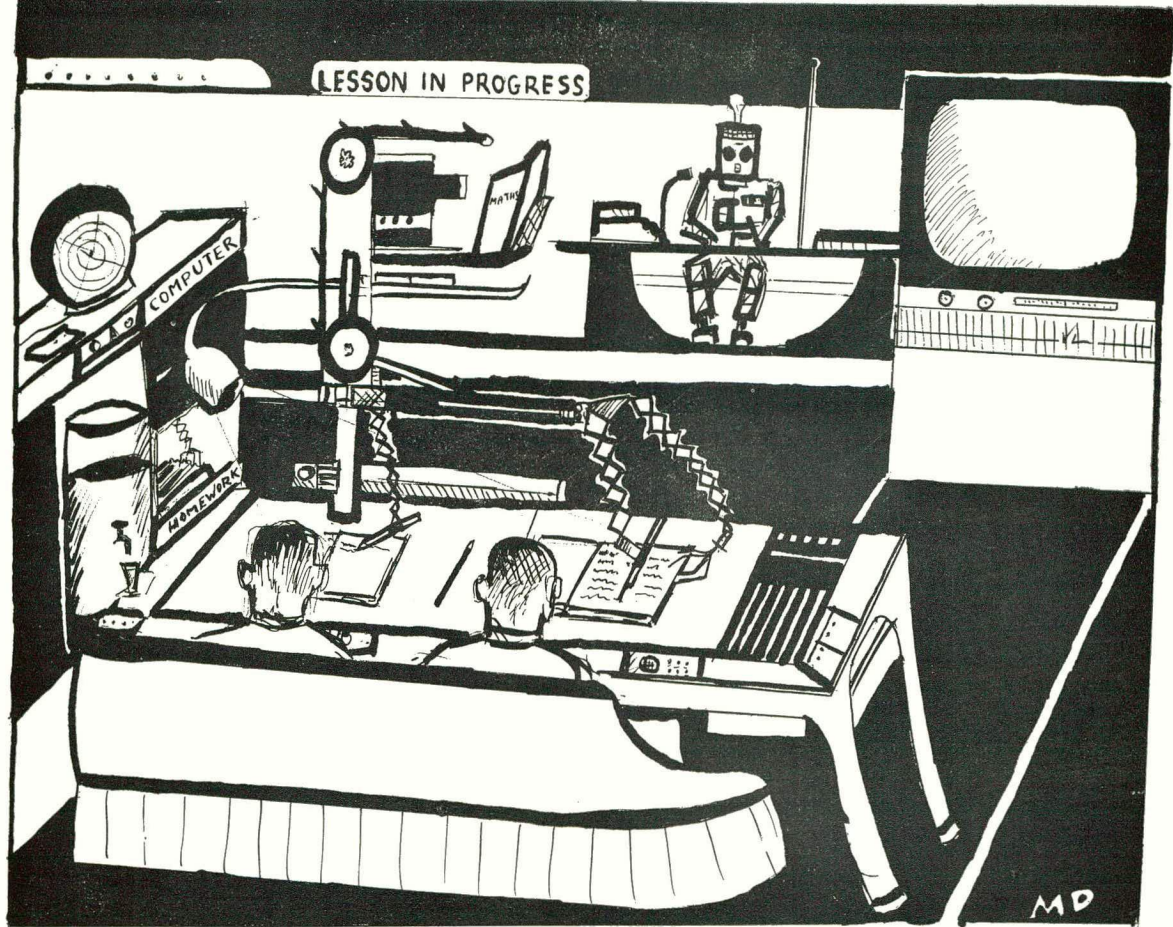
Since occasional complaints are received concerning the manner in which hats are worn, the standing of the school would be enhanced by their abolition.

The trend in clothes designing has been towards ease of movement and general comfort. By retaining the hat as part of the school uniform this is hindered and the inevitable is merely postponed.

Continue our policy — Grammar sets the pace and paves the way. There is no doubt that others will follow. I hope this letter will not be ignored.

Yours etc., D.G.N.





CLASSROOM OF THE FUTURE

BAN THE BOMB!

As it becomes increasingly likely that mankind's tenancy of this planet will, in the near future, be abruptly terminated by a nuclear war, there is spreading throughout the world a sudden and desperate desire for peace which manifests itself in many different ways. In a few countries this fear has reached epidemic proportions, and so the Americans, with their usual propensity for obscure and long-winded nomenclature, have added to their extensive list of 'phobias' a new one — nucleomitophobia, or fear of the atom. It is interesting to notice how this phenomenon effects different nations in various ways, ranging from despair to indignation and from apathy to active preparation for the disaster which would invariably follow in the wake of a nuclear conflict.

In England, for example, the main symptoms are mass demonstrations in the great cities of the land, during the course of which such influential personalities as Lord Bertrand Russell and Miss Vanessa Redgrave chant defeatist slogans like 'I'd rather be Red than Dead!' Precisely what Russell and his pious Council of 100 hope to gain by their ludicrous sit-down demonstrations in Trafalgar square is hard to see. The great majority of the demonstrators appear to be bored youths and girls out for a diverting afternoon's entertainment or rising young playwrights and actresses whose agents sense an opportunity for good publicity at the expense of a few nights in jail. If they truly represent British opinion only the future can tell, but at any rate their actions have only served to make their country seem ridiculous and terrified in the eyes of the world, and to further convince the Kremlin that, if it came to a choice between surrender and nuclear war, the British people would take surrender. We can have more respect for the courage of the 'Ban the Bombers' who have carried their banners and their beliefs to the real seat of the trouble, Soviet Russia, for the sincerity of men and women who would tramp half way across Europe into a land where the most inoffensive and peaceful tourist is likely to be apprehended for spying, can hardly be doubted.

A very different reaction has taken place in America. Practical people that they are, the Americans realise that their individual protestations are unlikely to soften Mr. Krushchev's stony heart, and so they are proceeding to devote their abundant energies and resources to the problem of keeping alive after the bomb has dropped. Thus, following close on the heels of the Hula-Hoop craze, the Yo-Yo

craze and Elvis Presley, the Bomb Shelter Craze is dominating the American scene. This latest fad has assumed the proportions of a national industry, with hundreds of companies pouring forth thousands of shelters each year, in sizes ranging from two-man custom-built affairs to huge converted limestone caves, (complete with swimming pools), capable of accommodating entire towns. While this mass migration beneath the earth of the part of the citizens of the U.S. hardly reflects an optimistic outlook on life, at least it must indicate to the Russian that America is prepared to back up her defence of freedom even in the event of nuclear war.

In other countries, too, the disease of nucleomitophobia is on the rampage. Often anti-American elements exploited this feeling by using it to rouse up mobs of 'spontaneous demonstrators', who were armed with bottles, rocks and placards, and led towards the nearest U.S. Embassy, where an enjoyable night's window-smashing and slogan-shouting in the cause of peace was had by all, at the expense of the imperialistic Yankee warmongers. Now, however, the organisers of such outbursts are finding it difficult to know which way to turn ever since the Russians became the first to break the three-year moratorium on nuclear tests. Particularly unfortunate was the Communist leader of the Japanese Council Against Atomic Bombs, Dr. Kaoru Yasui, who had threatened to brand the first country to resume testing an 'enemy of humanity'. After spending a harrowing hour-long news conference trying to explain his way out of his promise he was incensed enough to write the Soviet Ambassador to Japan a note expressing, in injured tones, his objections to the Russian reversion to 'Stalinist Power Politics'.

Despite the growing fear of the atom throughout the world it was this observer's opinion that Australians would remain unperturbed by such trivial matters and would concentrate on the latest form for the fast-approaching 1961 Melbourne Cup — but such illusions were shattered by an advertisement in a city newspaper signed by droves of professional men declaring, in a roundabout fashion, that men who set off atom bombs were not very nice. Perhaps these worthies have bought Mr. Krushchev a subscription to the *Sydney Morning Herald* — if not, it is difficult to see what good all their trouble will do.

Meanwhile, oblivious to the uproar in other parts of the world, the Russian government has thoughtfully neglected to inform the populace about its resumption of testing — which, perhaps, was the

wisest thing to do. At least the happy Russian comrade will gain more enjoyment from his last few years on earth than will Lord Bertrand Russell squatting gloomily in a damp gutter in Trafalgar Square,

W.D.E.—5A—GP. I



CJH—2A

ON CONSERVATISM

Era of our elder's youth
Narrow mindeds lived aloof.
Formality on all occasions
Prohibition on manifestations
Conservatism dictated — a despot
Denouncing change as rot.

Now — a revolution?
Not yet, but a resolution
To break the tradition influence.
Ecstasy in our exuberance!
They, content to live under delusion
Fight — in futility — natural evolution.

REBELLIOUS (R.C. AND D.N.) — BARTON GP.

TRAGEDY ON THE HIGHWAY

A lovely stretch of moonlit concrete highway.
The clouds had gone with the misty rain,
No sound disturbed the brooding night,
The hills at peace with the soft warm fields.
A stab of light pierced the fresh, clear air,
The roar of a large road transport comes to ear.
Its driver chatting to a chance hitch-hiker.
From the opposite direction another light appears,
The whine of a home-bearing sedan carrying
Four happy children and their worn-out parents,
Who knows from whence, a picnic, a visit, a swim?
The transport driver comes to a downgrade curve
The safest path is to cut the corner close,
He veers to the other side hoping any slight gain
Will get him home to the wife a little sooner,
Wheels going faster, faster, load swaying, swaying,
Tires screeching, screeching, cabin rocking, rocking,
Lights glaring, glaring, horn blaring, blaring,
Too late
The sickening thud of truck on car
The rending, crashing, grating clashing of tearing steel,
The cracking, splintering of razor like glass
The flying sparks, the swirling dust, the scream of fear.
All is soon over . . .
The dust settles slowly, the petrol drips slowly,
the blood spreads slowly,
A wheel spins aimlessly, a barrel rolls pointlessly
down the banking,
Was it a groan, that sound? No, only the creaking
of a willow weeping,
By the long dark snake-like river gliding,
disinterestedly on.
A great black swan wings across the moon,
The woods, the fields, the hills doze gracefully,
While on that moonlit highway a tangled wreckage
of steel, rubber, glass
A transport, a sedan, eight people all blent into
a bloody mass.

J.T.D.W.—6A—GP4

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

The memorial to Australians who have died in defence of their country comprises the national collection of war relics, and the building in which they are preserved. The collection consists of the documentary records of the Australian fighting forces, and the pictures, photographs, dioramas and other models, as well as the material relics, of their campaigns. The gathering of these relics began on the battlefields of World War I, and the decision that they should become part of the nation's war memorial was made by the Commonwealth on a suggestion from the battle front in 1917.

Conceived at Anzac on Gallipoli, born amid the thunder of the guns at Bullecourt in France, the Memorial has been raised by the living members of the Australian forces to their fallen mates. It constitutes not a general museum portraying war, much less one glorifying it, but a memorial conceived, founded and, from first to last, worked for by Australia's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The collection has been enhanced by gifts of valuable relics from the Governments of Great Britain, the sister dominions, our allies, and in some cases our former opponents. To these have been added, through the generosity of Diggers and relatives of the fallen, many personal relic of historic interest.

On entering the Memorial the visitor passes into what will eventually be its most sacred part — the Assembly — in the cloisters around which will be inscribed the names of those Australians who gave their lives. Their names will be ranged under those of the units to which they belonged; and in each group they will be recorded alphabetically and without the addition of rank or status, it being felt that this would be the wish of all. The whole conception of the Memorial is that in this silent court our dead be listed, while the records which they themselves made are treasured in the building around them. The intention is that, when the roll (now being compiled) is here inscribed, those who pass through this court to the shrine at its end may almost feel the presence of each members of this last assembly — once young folk in farm, mine, office, factory, or store — who unhesitatingly gave up the sunlight of Australian life rather than see freedom extinguished in this and other lands.

The Assembly ends in steps leading up to the shrine, the Hall of Memory. This is a domed hall, eighty feet high from floor to apex, with stained glass windows on three sides and, on the fourth, a bronze

figure of a serviceman. The walls and interior of the dome are covered with mosaic with four pendentives and other detail as described below.

The figure of a serviceman, the central feature of the Hall of Memory, stands in the apsidal bay to symbolize Australia proudly and courageously giving her all the cause of freedom and honour.

Cast in bronze and of green patina finish, this statue, which is eighteen feet high is raised a further nine feet by the marble pedestal on which it stands. Behind is a marble column which, together with the apricot coloured mosaic of the apse, provides the background for the statuary.

The three great stained glass windows look down on and are subsidiary to the sculptured figure. Their prevailing tone is a deep blue, producing a quiet atmosphere, and contrasts with the light toned mosaic of the walls. Their glass ranges through a scale of a hundred shades from deepest sapphire and turquoise to the palest of greys and blues. Incidental to the general colour, planes of purple, green, gold and ruby embellish the symbols of each central shaft as it rises through the transom of the window above.

The A.I.F. badge will be found embodied in the east and west windows, while a feature of the south window is the Aurora Australis with the Southern Cross superimposed. The windows depict what were judged to be the outstanding qualities of the Australian servicemen and women.

The walls of the hall, from floor to ceiling, are encrusted with varying shades of glass mosaic. The general tone of the mosaics is in warm off-white glass enamels. Upon the pendentures, merging into the scheme, figures representing Australian servicemen and women are shown in the uniforms of 1939-1945.

The interior of the dome features a central sun surrounded by the stars of the Southern Cross, towards which bird-like forms are rising through the clouds above open hands. This symbolically illustrates the earth surrendering the spirits of the dead to the Heavens.

Around the cornice a flight of black swans is shown over water-lilies and bulrushes which form architectural embellishments on the lower members. Surmounting the uppermost member of the cornice, a formalised wreath of wattle, set on a background of metallic gold mosaic, emphasises that the Hall of Memory is a memorial to the fallen.

P.C.—6C—GILES GP.

THE WHITE COCKATOO

In the fervid air a gum-tree sways,
Its tow'ring trunk seems void of living things,
But life there is, for from a lofty maze
Of foliage, a wierd, wild, harsh cry rings
Across the lonely bush; and from the trees,
The lifeless trees, arises a white cloud —
A gawking, squawking cloud of cockatoos,
Their streamlined bodies beautiful and proud.
With lemon-coloured crest, and body white,
And strong, sharp, golden claws, and curving beak;
With shining eyes surveying the new site,
A field of grain, or roots, or fruit, they seek.
They spy a grove of ripe wild corn below
And as one bird they all glide to the ground:
All except one, a sentinel on guard
To warn the rest if he hears but a sound.
They eat their fill, and gradually disperse
To drink now at a nearby pool;
The air is filled with strange bushland verse
As the birds savour the water, clear, cool.
And now they gather in the sky
Into half-crescent form they fall;
Towards the setting sun they fly —
Black shapes against a golden ball.

R.B.—4A—CHASE GP.

EDUCATION

If indeed the purpose of education is to 'teach pupils what to enjoy, what to fight against and what to reverence,' it has failed!

Examinations, while they are a necessary and vital tool of education, are what finally and conclusively defeat any feelings of enjoyment of a subject. Nobody enjoys examinations, and no pupil can ever fully enjoy a lesson knowing that every point stressed, every comment made is, when viewed realistically, to get him through the exams. Also, education defeats itself, for the constant repetition of subject matter must certainly wear thin a pupil's enjoyment of being taught. George Bernard Shaw was indignantly adamant that none of his plays should ever be school study material as he never wanted to be hated as Shakespeare is to-day. One might conclude that the most enjoy-

ment a pupil gets from education is forgetting it on leaving school.

Life and personal experience are the things which teach people what to fight against and education supplies none of the former and little of the latter. Books may give one an idea of what to fight against, but that is but a second-hand taste of experience. The only things that education can teach one to fight against are the things which are part of a pupil's school life, such as bullying, snobbery and bad-sportsmanship, matters essentially trivial in later life.

Education does try to teach pupils what to reverence, but only to a fraction of the extent to which it treats other matters.

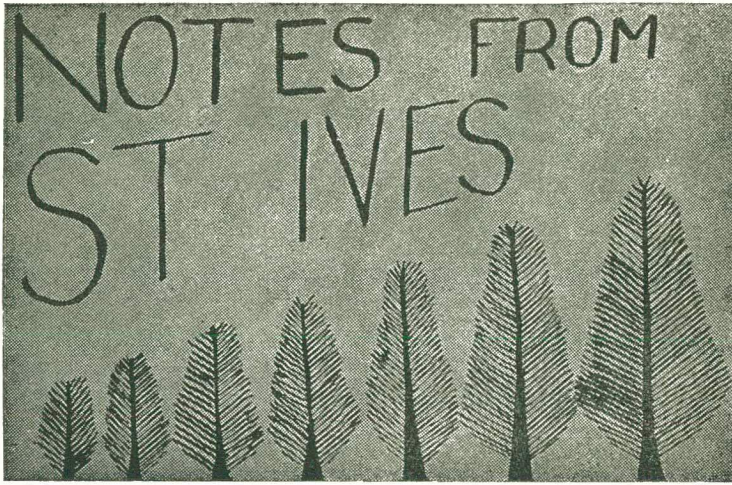
I believe there is only one true purpose of education, a purpose which gives it a meaning, and one where education has achieved notable success, and that is, to teach pupils to think. Unless one interprets the purpose of education in this light, one's entire concept of education is false.

R.J.D.—6A—GP4.

ELBA

On rocky Elba's stony shore,
The stains of blood un'rased,
Across the time-yoked hills of yore,
Just visible beyond the haze;
There stands a man, erect and straight,
The cares of nations on his furrowed brow;
With piercing eyes he surveys the strait
To the raucous cawing of the hell-black crow.
O'er the distant hills amid the haze
A flash of light flickers — then is gone;
His brow relaxes 'fore the thunder crashes,
And he stands and broods — a man alone
The tribulations of an ununited empire
Torture his raving mind;
His sleepless nights tormented by an inward
burning fire.
So desperately he tries to loose, the bonds
that kingdoms tied
About his body, mind and soul;
But yet they cannot hope to keep, entombed
enchained
Against a will that has humbled kingdoms,
A man — a purpose, yet unfulfilled.

N.B.A.—3A—GP. 10



During second term a considerable quantity of earth was moved from the south-west corner of the grounds to give a well graded slope to the lower playground. Cement practice wickets were laid on the top area and the white boundary fence was further extended.

Our thanks are due to Stuart Berts, a former pupil, for his gift of 40 books to the library; to Mrs. Chase for continued donations to the library; to Dr. and Mrs. Carroll for donating three poplar trees and to Mr. D. Barron for the photographs of the First XV given to the school and to each member of the team. The Women's Association is to be congratulated on its most successful Highland Gathering, and its interest and support are greatly appreciated.

SPORT

<i>Team</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
1st	17	14	2	1	267	45
2nd	11	3	1	7	48	83
U. 11A . . .	15	3	2	10	91	129
U. 11B . . .	11	6	1	4	110	47
U. 10A . . .	16	13	2	1	182	33
U. 10B . . .	10	5	2	3	104	52
U. 9A	9	9	0	0	140	9
U. 9B	7	2	0	5	43	64
TOTAL . . .	96	55	10	31	984	462

FIRST XV — CAPTAIN- A. Maver.

<i>v.</i> Newington, Killara	won	22 - 0	<i>v.</i> Barker	won	14 - 0
<i>v.</i> Cranbrook	won	12 - 3	<i>v.</i> Mosman District	won	9 - 6
<i>v.</i> Barker	drew	3 - 3	<i>v.</i> Main School Prep.	won	12 - 5
<i>v.</i> Main School Prep.	won	12 - 0	<i>v.</i> Kings	won	11 - 3
<i>v.</i> Old Boys	lost	3 - 8	<i>v.</i> Edgecliff	won	16 - 0
<i>v.</i> Knox	drew	0 - 0	<i>v.</i> Midget B's	won	9 - 6
<i>v.</i> St. Leo's	won	33 - 3	<i>v.</i> St. Aloysius	won	62 - 0
<i>v.</i> St. Pius X	won	6 - 5	<i>v.</i> Lindfield Club	won	6 - 3
<i>v.</i> Mosman	won	37 - 0			

The strength of this team lay primarily in its forwards. They learnt early the two keys to successful rugby — possession and combination.

J. Nicholas won a majority of scrums; D. Barron and R. Longley dominated line-outs; while S. Ryves and G. Swan were fast to gain possession in the loose and the whole pack took part in the short passing rushes which were a strong feature of most games.

In defence K. Bate was most reliable in tying up the blind side, while the tackling of R. Cox, T. de Franck, P. Bowran and H. White broke up most attacks before they could develop.

The weakest point was in defence close to their line where they were never really tight.

Only in the game against the 'Old Boys' did the play of the backs match the forwards. A. Maver made some strong bursts from the scrum base, R. Stroud usually penetrated, G. Hookham provided many overlaps and blind side opportunities, I. Hayden, J. Bowran and P. Johnston occasionally ran strongly but all too frequently slow passing or poor support led to the breakdown of movements.

With the exception of R. Stroud, P. Johnston and I. Hayden the tackling was weak. Clean handling, good positioning and clever kicking by A. Canvin and G. Hookham strengthened the defence.

G. Hookham, fullback, kicked for goal exceptionally well, handled cleanly, switched defence into attack cleverly but never became safe against determined forward attacks. A. Maver led the team very adequately.

S.A.H.-N.

SECOND — CAPTAIN: J. Moore.

During the season the Second XV did not always play with sufficient fire and dash. The backs were reliable, but the forwards tended to play too much as individuals rather than as a pack.

R. Trevitt, the five-eighth, a nippy player, developed his game during the season. S. Watson, who began the season as breakaway but continued it as half, was always dependable. S. Briggs, the inside centre, was always safe in defence and in the final match against Newington scored a fine individual try.

Amongst the forwards J. Moore, H. White, D. Milverton and M. Lewington were always searching for the ball. J. Moore, who only became captain in the latter part of the season, filled his position very capably.

J.M.

UNDER 11A — CAPTAIN: P. Lamplough.

A not very successful season in which we won 3 and drew 2 of the 15 games played and scored 90 points as against 134 scored by our opponents.

Some defeats were close and these were the times when we thought we might just win only to fail by a small margin; in other matches we were completely outclassed and it was here that we became down-hearted and tended to give up too easily.

Most prominent players were Archbold and Stewart in the forwards and Harrison and Wade-Ferrell in the backline. Coombes showed occasional fire but was too inconsistent.

G.C.

UNDER 11B — CAPTAIN: R. Hughes.

Won 6, drew 1, lost 4. Scored 110 for to 47 against. This team performed very creditably as can be seen by the fact that the biggest defeat was 0-8 against Newington. With more vigour in tackling and speedier handling by the backs, three of the defeats could have been victories. Best players were Hartley (to be specially commended for his low tackling), Baun and Clarke, whilst Begg's goal kicking won several matches.

G.C.

UNDER 10A — CAPTAIN: G. Bevan.

This team's high standard was proved when it drew with the Mosman District Under 10 team which went on to become joint City of Sydney Champions. Of the 16 matches played our only defeat was by St. Pius X.

By well co-ordinated team-work in scrums, line-outs and in the loose, the forwards obtaining an overwhelming amount of possession. However, the value of this hard earned possession was diminished by the half-back being too slow in getting his pass away and by the five eighth receiving the ball at a standstill. The centres always looked dangerous to their opponents when on the attack and many tries were scored as a result of their deceptive running.

The outstanding players were A. Powell and N. Mathieson in the forwards and D. Sullivan and P. Nevell in the backs.

J.L.

UNDER 10B — CAPTAIN: W. Roberts.

This team proudly joins the under 11 Bs as the only 'B' teams the school has ever had which have won more matches than they have lost.

J.L.

UNDER 9A — The School's first undefeated team.

The team had many good individuals and was successful from the very first game. Throughout the season many phases improved and towards the end it was a pleasant sight to see players looking for support and backing up in attack and the defence was excellent. Whereas separate individual feats won the early games, the later games were won by combined team play. Mr. Dennett was a most enthusiastic coach and must be congratulated on getting boys of this age to play tightly in the forwards. The forwards playing as one tight pack towards the end of the season were a delight to watch and the backs were too speedy for most opponents. All players started to appreciate good handling, the use of a good pass and the effect of a hard tackle. The highlight of the season was the return game against St. Pius X which was extremely hard, tight and exciting. The team was always supported by a most enthusiastic team of parents.

M.I.

UNDER 9B

The B Team had fewer games and less success but were fortunate to have had coaching from Mr. Roberts later in the season and many of them should do well next year.

M.I.

ATHLETICS

The school has participated in 3 athletics carnivals and there is still one to come at Knox. It was most unfortunate that the school meeting had to be cancelled owing to rain.

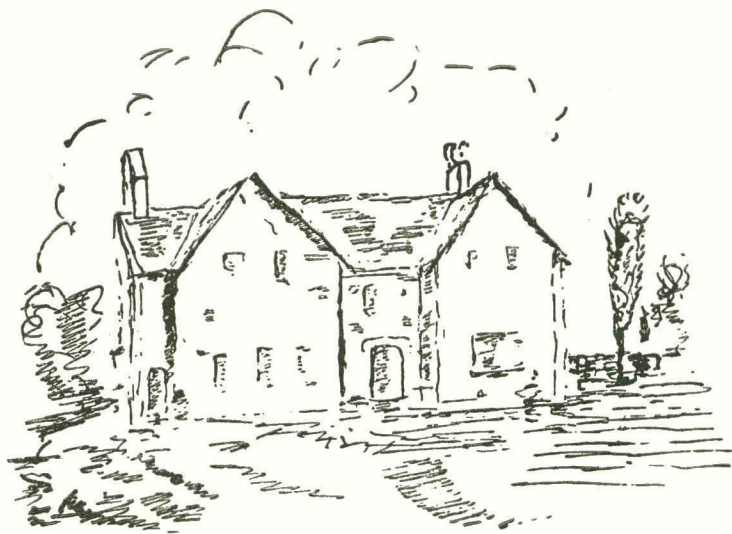
In the carnivals the sprinters have performed particularly well. T. Murray, P. Strong, P. Nevell and P. Kerr have won most of their races whilst several others runners have consistently filled places.

Our competitors in the high jump have performed creditably. D. Sullivan jumped 4 ft. 5 in. at the triangular meeting at Weigall, and broke the 10 years high jump record when he jumped 4 ft. 3 in. at Kings. One of the most consistent performers was A. Maver who achieved a place in many events.

The middle distant runners showed a lack of condition rather than a lack of ability.

J.M.

Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff



DRAMATICS

At the end of last term, the Junior Dramatic Club produced 'Hans in Luck' as a radio play, and broadcast it over the school radio.

Stage managed by Jeffrey Hilton, who was also the announcer, the play was a great success.

The Cast was as follows:

<i>Lucky Hans</i>	ROBERT ECKSTEIN
<i>Horseman</i>	VICTOR CSETI
<i>Master</i>	RICHARD COHEN
<i>Farmer</i>	DAVID GOODE
<i>Countryman</i>	MARTIN SUTHERS
<i>Grinder</i>	RICHARD HENRY
<i>Narrator</i>	HARLEY COOMBES
<i>Sound Effects</i>	. . M. PEACOCK, M. FELSTEAD	D. HULL

I.D.

ATHLETICS

Edgecliff Sports Day

Several races were in progress on August 23rd. Boys were racing each other; and the programme was racing a threatening storm which eventually broke half an hour after the last event was run.

Our thanks go to all of those whose assistance helped make the day such a success. Particularly the parents who assisted as officials and the Mothers who provided such a magnificent lunch.

Results

50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 5 YEARS: 1, B. Tolak; 2nd, B. Mellor; 3rd, R. Rabin.

50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 6 YEARS: 1, P. Burnham; 2, R. Reitzin; 3, J. Mills.

50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 7 YEARS: 1, L. Sankey; 2, M. Williams; 3, M. Davis.

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 10 YEARS: 1, B. Johnstone; 2, S. Taylor; 3, C. Bayliss.

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 YEARS: 1, S. Dutton; 2, R. Allsop; 3, I. Indyk.

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 12 YEARS AND OVER: 1, G. Andrew; 2, J. Gold; 3, W. Norton.

75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 8 YEARS: 1, S. Dent; 2, N. Ridge; 3, M. Sheaffe.

75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 9 YEARS: 1, R. Cohen; 2, A. Clifford; 3, C. Hooke.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 YEARS: 1, S. Dutton; 2, P. Mortlock; 3, R. Allsop, K. Lipman, R. Tressider.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 12 YEARS AND OVER: 1, G. Andrew; 2, J. Marshall; 3, R. Flutcher.

50 YARDS HANDICAP, 5 YEARS: 1, W. Murphy; 2, R. Rabin; 3, R. Hossell, S. Nickleburg.

50 YARDS HANDICAP, 6 YEARS: 1, D. Farrar; 2, A. McPherson; 3, R. Milne.

50 YARDS HANDICAP, 7 YEARS: 1, B. Stannard; 2, J. Kingsmith; 3, A. Tassi.

75 YARDS HANDICAP, 8 YEARS: 1, S. Mooney; 2, D. Grant; 3, J. Allsop.

75 YARDS HANDICAP, 9 YEARS: N. Blaauwkamer; 2, M. Peacock; 3, L. Cohen.

75 YARDS HANDICAP, 10 YEARS: 1, M. Oliver; 2, A. Ross; 3, C. Cusack.

100 YARDS HANDICAP, 11 YEARS: 1, B. Basser; 2, G. Reitzin, R. Holgate.

SACK RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1, M. Sheaffe; 2, D. Grant; 3, P. Van Rooiyan.

SACK RACE, 4TH CLASS: 1, P. Grant; 2, D. Goode; 3, J. Glass.

HOOP RACE, TRANSITION: 1, P. Parker; 2, B. Polack; 3, L. Rodney.

HOOP RACE, 1ST CLASS: 1, A. MacPherson; 2, M. Williams; 3, J. Kingsmill.

HOOP RACE, 2ND CLASS: 1, A. Tassi; 2, L. Sankey; 3, E. Byrne.

ORANGE RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1, Chase; 2, Ritchie; 3, Phillips.

ORANGE RACE, 4TH CLASS: 1, Phillips; 2, Chase; 3, Ritchie.

EGG & SPOON RACE, TRANSITION: 1, R. Rabin; 2, R. Hossell; 3, M. Kollington.

EGG & SPOON RACE, 1ST CLASS: 1, P. Burnham; 2, M. Williams; 3, W. Jones.

EGG & SPOON RACE, 2ND CLASS: 1, M. Davis; 2, E. Byrne; 3, D. Farrar.
 BUNNY HOP TRANSITION: 1, B. Polak; 2, D. Leser; 3, P. Parker.
 BUNNY HOP, 1ST CLASS: 1, P. Burnham; 2, M. Williams; 3, J. Kingsmill.
 BUNNY HOP, 2ND CLASS: 1, D. Farrar; 2, M. Davis; 3, K. Meller.
 JUNIOR RELAY: 1, Chase; 2, Ritchie; 3, Phillips.
 PREPARATORY SCHOOLS INVITATION RELAY: 1, Scots; 2, Colledge Street; 3, Edgecliff.
 440 YARDS, 12 YEARS & OVER: 1, R. Futcher; 2, J. Polkinghorn; 3, G. Letts.
 440 YARDS, 11 YEARS: 1, P. Mortlock; 2, S. Dutton; 3, R. Allsop.
 440 YARDS, 10 YEARS: 1, D. Freilich; 2, C. Beelaerts; 3, S. Taylor.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1, M. Bell, D. Levec; 2, R. Okkerse, D. Grant; 3, S. Mooney, P. Van Rooijen.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 4TH CLASS: 1, R. Cohen, I. Plater; 2, A. Ross, J. Spira; 3, M. Peacock, M. Sydenham.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 5TH CLASS, DIV. 1: 1, K. Orsman, D. Freeman; 2, B. Johnston, D. Freilich; 3, P. Cobley, C. Cusack.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 5TH CLASS, DIVISION 2: 1, M. Indyk, J. Willis; 2, M. Field, D. Raymond; 3, G. Symonds, I. Grady.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 6TH CLASS, DIVISION 1: R. Holgate, B. Topper; 2, G. Brown, T. Strike; 3, R. Bell, J. Gold.
 THREE LEGGED RACE, 6TH CLASS, DIVISION 2: 1, B. Everett, P. Murphy; 2, S. Dutton, G. Bathgate; R. Futcher, D. Rhydderch.
 MOTHERS' RACE: 1, Mrs. Field; 2, Mrs. Marshall; 3, Mrs. Thompson.
 FATHERS' RACE, DIV. 1: 1, Mr. Van de Weyer; 2, Mr. Cooke; 3, Mr. Marsh.
 FATHERS' RACE, DIV. 2: 1, Mr. Okkerse; 2, Mr. Holgate; 3, Mr. Bayliss.
 OLD BOY'S RACE, 440 YARDS, DIV. 1: 1, R. Ovens; 2, P. Proud; 3, H. Billing.
 OLD BOYS' RACE, 440 YARDS, DIV. 2: 1, R. Pritchett; 2, C. Aronson; 3, R. Robertson.
 SENIOR RELAY RACE: 1, Chase; 2, Phillips; 3, Ritchie.
 OBSTACLE RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1, M. Ridge; 2, J. Allsop; 3, S. Dent.
 OBSTACLE RACE, 4TH CLASS: 1, M. Sydenham, 2, A. Ross, 3, R. Eckstein.
 OBSTACLE RACE, 5TH CLASS: 1, B. Johnston; 2, P. Cobley; 3, D. Jacobs.
 OBSTACLE RACE, 6TH CLASS, DIV. 1: 1, T. Strike; 2, P. Frew; 3, J. Marshall.
 OBSTACLE RACE, 6TH CLASS, DIV. 2: 1, G. Andrew; 2, R. Allsop; 3, J. Gold, R. Holgate.
 TUG O'WAR: 1, Chase; 2, Ritchie; 3, Phillips.
 HIGH JUMP, 10 YEARS: 1, D. Freeman; 2, I. Grady; 3, C. Beelaerts.
 HIGH JUMP, 11 YEARS: 1, R. Allsop; 2, G. Bathgate; 3, H. Bell.
 HIGH JUMP, 12 YEARS AND OVER: 1, R. Futcher; 2, G. ANDREW; 3, J. GOLD.
 BROAD JUMP, 10 YEARS: 1, S. Taylor; 2, C. Beelaerts; 3, C. Bayliss.
 BROAD JUMP, 11 YEARS: 1, I. Indyk; 2, S. Dutton; 3, R. Allsop.
 BROAD JUMP, 12 YEARS AND OVER: 1, J. Gold; 2, R. Futcher; 3, G. Andrew.
 AGE CHAMPIONS: 5 Years, B. Polak. 6 Years, P. Burnham. 7 Years, L. Sankey. 8 Years, S. Dent. 9 Years, R. Cohen. 10 Years, C. Beelaerts & S. Taylor. 11 Years, R. Allsop. 12 Years, G. Andrew & R. Futcher.

Triangular Sports

College St., St. Ives, Edgecliff.

This 'friendly' meeting was held on a perfect day at Weigall Ground. All present could not but have enjoyed themselves.

The Edgecliff Team managed to gain several places as follows.

JUNIOR HIGH JUMP: 2nd, Danny Hull.

8 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 2nd, S. Dent; 3rd, M. Sheaffe.

10 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 3rd (*equal*) B. Johnston and C. Bayliss.

11 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 2nd, S. Dutton.

JUNIOR BROAD JUMP: 3rd, C. Hooke.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, 100 YARDS: 1st (*equal*), S. Dutton .

JUNIOR RELAY, 2ND: D. Freilich, B. Johnstone, S. Taylor, M. Oliver.

SENIOR RELAY: 2ND, R. Allsop, G. Andrew, S. Dutton, G. Bathgate.

SENIOR 440 YARDS: 2nd P. Mortlock.

Killara Invitation Meeting. 27-9-61

On Wednesday 27th September a most enjoyable afternoon athletics meeting was held at the invitation of Newington College Killara.

The Schools competing were: Barker, Kings, Newington Stanmore, Newington Killara, St. Ives, Shore, Edgecliff.

Unfortunately the Edgecliff Team were soundly beaten only gaining two places.

SENIOR CRICKET BALL THROW: 3rd S. Dutton.

11 YEARS RELAY: 3rd, S. Dutton, R. Allsop, I. Indyh, J. Marshall, G. Bathgate, P. Mortlock.

Cranbrook Invitation Athletics Meeting

Held on Saturday 23rd September 1961.

A most enjoyable morning was spent at Cranbrook when representatives from Cranbrook, Scots, Waverley, Shore and Edgecliff competed in an Athletics Meeting.

Although no records were kept the Edgecliff team gained 2 firsts, 8 seconds, 7 thirds and 9 fourths during the events.

CRICKET

The first game of the new season has been 'washed out'. However the school is keenly anticipating a series of hard matches against Cranbrook, Scots, Waverley, Newington Stanmore and Shore.

K.P.

FOOTBALL

1ST XV — Played 12. Won 7. Drew 3. Lost 2.

At the beginning of the season I felt we would have a powerful team — the majority of whom had been in our 1960 Colts 'A', and had had such a fine record, but the team did not always come up to expectations. At their best they played fast open football and were a very difficult team to hold; at their worst they were a slow fumbling mass of players. However, their record was a good one.

At the opening of the season, I felt that our back-line would pave the way to success, but in fact it was the forwards who were so often to save the day. Frequently the inside backs obtained possession of the ball only to lose it by selfish holding or mishandling. They quite often missed their tackles too. As the season moved along, the forwards became a well-knit, fast moving group who obtained possession far more than their opponents. The outside backs, when gaining the ball, were fast and penetrating.

Nicky de Jongh, Peter Murphy, Gareth Brown, Robert May, deserve to be mentioned as outstanding, hard-working forwards — with Nicky leading them all. Stephen Dutton as outside centre quite often played magnificently, particularly in cover-defence. Richard Allsop often penetrated far in attack. Peter Marsh played an intelligent game as half.

The most exciting match of the season was the game against St. Patrick's at Weigall.

R.W.B.

2ND XV —

The team began the season particularly well. All the early matches were won easily. Unfortunately as the season progressed the standard declined until of eleven games, four were won, four were lost, and three were drawn.

K.P.

10A XV —

The team had quite a successful season. Of thirteen matches played, it won five, drew four and lost four.

Its greatest strength lay in its loose forwards. Each of these and the inside backs were quick to find the ball and had a penetrating individual attack.

However, the team's co-ordination was weak. The forwards improved during the season and, by the time the last few matches were played, were a fairly good tight pack, but the backs have still much to learn and practise about all aspects of their jobs, both in attack and defence. Some of the better footballers in the team were very slow to get rid of the ball, so that even against a weak defence, the team generally failed to gain much advantage from an attacking move.

D. Freilich, P. Cobby, B. Topper, S. Taylor and B. Johnston are to be commended on the standard of their play.

I.G.

10B XV —

This year's effort was a very disappointing one. Although two matches were very evenly contested, no matches were won during the whole season.

The team lacked experience and suffered a high 'turnover' of players. Nevertheless three or four players played consistently hard; credit goes to G. Symonds, A. Ross and S. Pfeiffer (who went up to the 10A's.)

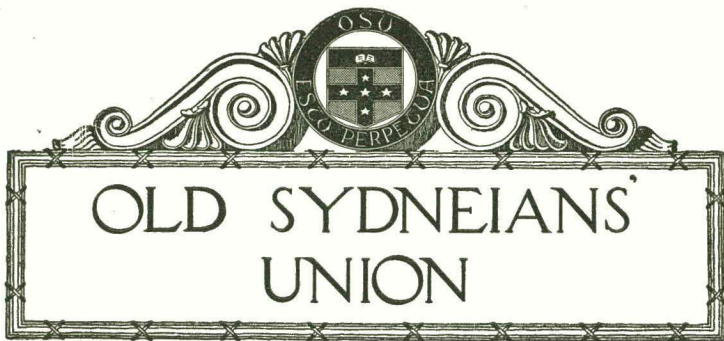
Despite the setbacks, a number of previously uninitiated members gained very practical experience in the game; all were enthusiastic and very dogged triers.

P.H.

9A XV —

The Team did not have a very successful season, but we did gain much valuable experience, and the team is looking forward to next season when they hope they will give a much better performance.

I.D.



OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

OFFICE BEARERS 1961-1962

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'The Sydneian' Sub-Committee:

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DR. L. WING AND L. M. WING

University Representatives:

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

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

ANNUAL MEETING

This was held on the evening of the 26th September 1961 in the Lecture Room of the Science Block at the School.

The President Mr. Graham Crouch was in the chair and in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Balance Sheet he outlined the activities of the Union during the year. On being duly seconded the adoption of the Report and Financial Statement were carried. There was considerable discussion on the financial position of the Union and in this connection Mr. W. E. R. Francis on behalf of the Committee moved the following amendments to the Articles of Association.

'With a view to increasing the membership and the retention of interest in the School and Union by boys in their early years after leaving school also in improving the financial position of the Union, the Committee recommended to the Annual Meeting the adoption of certain amendments to the Articles of Association. These were fully set out in the notice calling the meeting and after adoption and discussion were carried unanimously.

Mr. Crouch was re-elected President of the Union for the second year of his term in this office. On Mr. C. K. Gilkes expressing his wish to retire from the office of Honorary Secretary to the Union, he was elected a Vice-President to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Alan Stewart. As Messrs. J. A. Barnett, R. C. Caldwell and Dr. G. N. B. Storey did not seek re-election to the Committee Messrs. G. L. Bray, J. A. Gilchrist and A. M. Hazard were elected in their stead. I. W. Saunders previously a member of the Committee was elected Honorary Secretary to replace Mr. Gilkes and J. E. Wayland was elected to the Committee in place of Mr. Saunders. Votes of thanks were passed to the Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited) for acting as Treasurer for the year, to the Schools' Club Limited for allowing the Union to hold their ordinary meetings in the Common Room of the Club, to the Sydney Grammar School Women's Association for its generous co-operation during the year, which has enabled the Union to carry out its social functions in a fitting manner.

RHODES SCHOLAR 1961

The announcement on 13th October that David Hargreaves Hodgson had been selected as Rhodes Scholar for 1961 meant the sixteenth award of the Scholarship to an Old Boy of Sydney Grammar School.

David Hodgson attended the School from 1950 to 1955. At the

Leaving Certificate Examination he gained two First Class Honours and 4 A's and filled third position in the order of merit in the State. He was awarded the Barker Scholarship No. III, the Horner Exhibition and the Salting Exhibition as well as a Commonwealth Scholarship. He also won the Senior Knox Prize and Wigram Allen Prizes. During his years at School he had been runner-up in the School Tennis Championship and he received his colours as a member of the Tennis team. He was also runner-up in the New South Wales under 18 Chess Championship and was the leader of the School Chess team which won the inter-school 'A' grade competition in 1955.

David Hodgson entered the Faculty of Arts in 1956 and graduated in 1959. He is now in his final year of Law. He won the Wigram Allen Scholarship No. II in 1957, the George and Matilda Harris Scholarship and the Margaret Ethel Peden Prize in 1959 and the John Geddes Prize for Equity in 1960. During his University career he was Student Editor of the Sydney Law Review, was a member of the Sydney University Air Squadron, a leading player in University tennis as well as a member of the Committee of the University Tennis Club, and also a member of the University 'A' Grade chess team. From 1956 to 1959 he was Chairman of the Strathfield-Homebush Congregational Church Youth Fellowship.

The 1961 Rhodes Scholar is at present serving articles of clerkship with his father, a well-known Sydney solicitor. His intention is to study for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law or Bachelor of Letters or for a Doctorate of Philosophy at Oxford.

The Sydneian congratulates David Hodgson upon his joining the select company of winners of the Rhodes Scholarship.

UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear Sydneian,

Michaelmas Term is moving swiftly on and our annual parade before the examiners is fast approaching. Old Sydneians continue to face such opposition in the true Grammar tradition. This year our prominence in all the varied fields of University life has been undiminished, even in the face of overcrowding and automation.

All Old Sydneians at the Varsity are very proud to have in their number this year's Rhodes Scholar, David Hodgson.

During the year, a number of Old Sydneians have represented the University in sport. In Rugby Union, the University First Grade team fought back at the end of the season to win the premiership.

Members of the winning team included Philip Harry, the captain, Warwick Caisley, Keith Newman and Bob Perrett. The Inter-
varsity athletic meeting was held in Hobart during the May vacation—
John Antill, Bill Cutcliffe and Paul Vrachnas represented Sydney
University. Philip Warburton also travelled during the May vacation
— to Adelaide with the Intersarsity Rifle Team. Grade cricket has
begun again — Malcolm Ives is again in First Grade and Bob Grant
is in Second Grade; Malcolm Ives has been awarded his Blue.

In the academic field, for most November is the time to show our
prowess. However Medicine III, Medicine IV, and Engineering III
(Civil) have had their examinations — the names of many Old
Sydneyians appeared in the lists of examination results. John Miller,
now in Medicine V, has been awarded a research scholarship. Jim
Windeyer, in Arts IV doing History Honours, has been accepted for
Magdalen College, Oxford next year.

Stuart Cumming has been elected as Science representative on the
Students' Representative Council. Tony Brown is treasurer of the
Student Christian Movement and also Convener of Worship. In
the Sydney University Regiment, Ted McKeown has received his
commission and John Antill, Mick Galland and Terry Spring have
been promoted to Sergeant.

Stephen Wilson was chosen by the National Union of Australian
University Students as a member of the delegation of three Australian
university students to visit the Soviet Union in January, 1962.

Recently two new buildings have been opened — the Edgeworth
David Geology and Geophysics Building and the new Union Theatre.
These, with others which are projecting ever higher on the skyline,
will help to cater for the needs of future generations of students.

We send our best wishes to the School for a successful conclusion
to 1961 and especially to the Sixth Form in their Leaving Certificate
examinations. We hope to see many of them next year and trust that
the added hurdle of restricted entry into some faculties will not
diminish the number of Old Sydneyians embarking on a University
course in 1962.

Michael Wayland has continued his success with the Fencing Club.
This year he is President of Sydney University Club; Captain of the
Australian Universities Fencing Team for a tour of New Zealand

and a member of the State Team at the National Championships in Brisbane.

Young brother John Wayland is Sydney University Novice Champion and represented in the Novice Team at the Inter-Varsity matches in Brisbane.

Yours sincerely,
UNDERGRAD.

NEWS AND NOTES

Cheers to Mr. H. A. (Billie) Ritchie! The two hundred odd Old Sydneians who attended the Annual Dinner at which you were guest of honour enjoyed every minute of your speech-in-reply to the toast of your health. We look on you as a main link between the great masters who made Grammar's tradition and the splendid team which is lifting it on at the beginning of its second century. We hope you are enjoying the relief from your daily duties but are certain that you are watching the school's doings from afar.

★

Wilfrid Francis recently returned from a short visit to Japan where he attended a conference of Representatives of Asian Nations organised by the American Bar Association held in Tokio, on the subject World Peace through the Rule of Law. Mr. Francis was one of the two Australian delegates invited to the Conference.

★

The International Federation of Photographic Art, F.I.A.P. has announced from its headquarters in Switzerland that the Degree of Excellence, F.I.A.P., has been conferred on Max Dupain for his artistry and outstanding services to photography. Max Dupain is one of Sydney's best-known professional photographers whose brilliant work has won much praise.

★

Dr. H. Maynard Rennie a Vice-President of the Royal Australian College of Physicians has been elected Chairman of the Congregational Union of N.S.W.

★

The success of the Annual Cocktail Party in the Big Schoolroom after the G.P.S. Sports was assured when Mr. A. W. (Bertie) Austin consented to be the Guest of Honour. Nearly all of those who were present remember him with great affection during the thirty odd years he was a Master at Grammar.

It is not often that we find a man with first class ability in two spheres. Prof. David Maddison who has recently been appointed to the Chair of Psychiatry at the University of Sydney was first acclaimed as one of Australia's most promising pianists. Doubtless he now looks on his art as valuable occupational therapy.

★

Geoff Wilkinson, who will be remembered as Captain of the football team which brought the Premiership back to Grammar in 1915 after an absence of 16 years, and his brother, W. A. P. or 'Dorgie' as he was then known, have been in business together for a number of years in the Rue de Rivoli, Paris. They are leaders in the field of water purification and we hear that both are fit and working at their top. Here is a popular contact in Paris for Old Sydneians of their vintage.

★

Bill Cooke who learnt his rowing at Grammar, coxed the London Rowing Club Eight to victory at this year's Henley Regatta.

★

Old Sydneians' functions in other cities and country towns are becoming more numerous. We have news of gatherings in London, Melbourne, Brisbane (in conjunction with other G.P.S.) and Wagga during the past few months.

★

Jeremy Bishop writes from Robb College, The University of New England, Armidale. He is most enthusiastic about the life and work at the University and urges Grammar boys to keep the university of New England in mind when they are planning their future studies.

★

Advice has been received that Peter North (Senior Prefect in 1952) has passed M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration) Harvard, cum laude, and has been appointed Facilities Analyst, Ford Motor Company. He is only the second so appointed in Canada.

★

We were pleased to receive the following letter from an Old Sydneian in New Guinea.

I was very interested to read in your issue of July 1961 the mention of Colin Moore and his Rotary activities. May I also add to your information about Col, that he has recently been appointed a Rotary Information and Extension Councillor, and that a few weeks ago he conducted a valuable meeting at Lae, T.N.G., for Rotarians at which several members of the Club of which I am Secretary attended.

With best wishes to you all,

Frank Hoeter, M.B.E., Police Station, Goroka, New Guinea.

BIRTHS

We should like to print a full and accurate list of Engagements, Marriages and Births and the Sydneian Committee relies on Old Sydneians to notify the Assistant Secretary, 31.9831 whenever they hear of an event which should be recorded in this section. If full details are not known the Committee will make further enquiries.

BUFFONI — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buffoni, of Arncliffe, a daughter, 27th March, 1961.

COTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cotton of Castlecrag a daughter, 10th February, 1961.

MACPHERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacPherson, a son, 29th September, 1961.

OLD SYDNEIAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Sydneian Congratulates Ross Hindmarsh who has been awarded the Old Sydneian Scholarship for 1961.

OBITUARY

John Pete Duguid

Jack Duguid who attended Grammar from 1886-1891 died on the 28th June 1961 in his 86th year. He was a member of the 1st XI in 1891 and after leaving School he continued his career in cricket with the I Zingari team and besides developing into a sound batsman was regarded as one of the best coverpoint fieldsmen in first class cricket.

Dr. Esca Morris Humphrey

Dr. Humphrey who died on the 22nd May 1961 aged 86 was at Grammar from 1887 to 1894. After graduating in medicine at the University of Sydney he practised for some years on the Northern Rivers of N.S.W. and at Hornsby. He was Honorary Surgeon at the Royal North Sydney Hospital and in 1930 was elected President of the British Medical Association of New South Wales. He took a life long interest in the St. John Ambulance Association and was made a Knight of the Order of St. John in 1950.

John Russell Hooton

'Fairy' Hooton as he was always known died on the 16th July 1961 at the age of 72. He received his education at Grammar from 1901-1906 and in addition to being Captain of the School in 1906 was also Captain of the 1st XV. He was a Prefect and in 1906 won the modern language scholarship in the Senior Examination which corresponds to our Leaving Certificate. While attending the University undergoing his course in Law he was appointed Rhodes Scholar for 1910. He had a distinguished career at the Bar and was Master in Equity from 1940 to 1958 when he retired. He was also Challis lecturer in Equity and Company Law at the University for several years. Two sons are Old Sydneians.

Alexander Crolle Buckle

'Lex or Toot' Buckle as he was known at School during his attendance from 1906-1914 died on the 31st August 1961 in his 67th year. He was the first of a line of very good Grammar wicket-keepers. He played with the 1st XI in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 and was selected for the G.P.S. 1st XI in 1913 and 1914. By a dashing 55 he helped Charlie Trumper to almost bring up victory against the powerful Melbourne Grammar School team in 1914. He was also a handy boxer and a good swimmer when this sport was dominated by the Longworths and Norman Smith. He later became interested in Yachting and won a number of races in his 8 metre yacht 'Josephine'. He was a member of the Sydney Stock Exchange and the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron for many years and served in World War I and II. His three sons John, Ian and Frank were all prominent at School a few years back and one brother was an Old Sydneian.

H. A. Henry

Harry Henry who died on the 6th July 1961 was an outstanding boy at Grammar in his time 1906-1910. He was a Prefect for several years and Senior Prefect in 1910. He played with the 1st XV for 3 years, won his colours for athletics and rowed in the 1st Crew in 1910. He also played cricket with the 2nd XI of which he was Captain. Besides being a leader in the Debating team he was Captain of the School in 1910. On proceeding to the University of Sydney he graduated in Law and was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1914. On his return from Oxford University he practised at the Equity Bar for many years and was relieving Master in Equity for a short period.

Allan Turner Stewart

Alan Stewart who was at the School from 1918-1924 died during July 1961 at the age of 56. He rowed with the 1st Crew in 1923 and 1924 and was also a member of the rifle team. Some years after leaving School he became an energetic member of the Sports Fund Committee and assisted in the coaching and training of the rowing crews. He was a Vice-President of the Old Sydneians Union and was very successful in organising the Annual Ball in past years. He served in New Guinea with the R.A.A.F. in World War II. One brother is an Old Sydneian.

T. Keith Smith

Keith Smith who was at Grammar in the early nineteen-hundreds died during June 1961 aged 72. He was a partner in the well-known Accountancy firm of Thomas Davis & Co. and was for many years the Honorary Auditor of the Old Sydneians' Club. He was a prominent member of the Killara Golf Club of which he was President.

Dr. Arthur Francis Hobson, C.B.E.

Arthur Francis Hobson attended Grammar from 1920-1924. He graduated in medicine at the University of Sydney in 1930 and went on to take higher degrees in Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynaecology. He was a lecturer in obstetrics and Honorary Obstetrician to King George V Hospital. During World War II he was C.O. of the 4th Australian Field Ambulance and was awarded the C.B.E. for his services. He died in July 1961 in his 54th year.

Dr. Cuthbert Clive Finlay

Bert Finlay as he was known to his associates at School, 1906-1912, died under tragic circumstances on the 1st October 1961 at the age of 67. He was fatally injured when struck by a car at night near his home. He was a member of a well-known Grammar family being one of six brothers and one nephew who received their education at College Street. He was a Prefect and represented the School at football with the 1st XV in 1911 and 1912 and the G.P.S. 2nd XV in 1912 also with the Athletics teams of 1910, 1911 and 1912. He rowed with the winning 2nd crew in 1912, which by the way was coached by Len Robson. After matriculating in 1913 he commenced his course in medicine at the University of Sydney but interrupted this to serve in the first World War, in which he attained the rank of Captain. He graduated in Medicine in 1922 and practised for most of his life in Marrickville. One son is a Old Sydneian.

David James Benjamin

David Benjamin who died suddenly on his birthday, 3rd October 1961, aged 46 attended Grammar from 1930 to 1933. In his last year at School he was Captain of the School and was awarded the Salting Exhibition in 1934.

His school interests centred on the Cadet Corps, debating Society, in which he represented for two years, the *Sydneian* Committee and the School library. On proceeding to the University he graduated in Law but later interrupted his career to enlist in the A.I.F. on the outbreak of World War II. He went to the Middle East as a reinforcement officer for the 6th Division but was transferred to the Legal Corps when it was formed. He was posted as Legal Officer to H.Q., 9th Division in Tobruk, serving throughout the siege and the operations at El Alemein in 1942. He subsequently filled various legal appointments with the A.I.F. in Australia from 1943 to 1945 and was Lt. Colonel in reserve at the end of the war. He then resumed his practice but in 1956 retired in order to devote his time and experience to the service of the Jewish community. He was secretary of the Great Synagogue from 1956 to 1959 and President of the Jewish Board of Education, He was also active in the Jewish Historical Society and at the time of his death was engaged in writing a book on the History of Australian Jewry. He was a keen Old Sydneian and gave generously to the War Memorial Library, he also collaborated with the Headmaster in matters affecting Jewish boys in the School.

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

DR. A. L. KINNA (1912-1915) on the 29th June 1961 at the age of 63. He was the Medical Superintendent of Stockton Mental Hospital for many years. Two brothers are Old Sydneians.

HARRY D. JOHN (1924-1928) on the 10th July 1961 aged 50. He was a director in the firm of Clifford Love and Co. and was interested in Yachting. At the time of his death he was the owner of the yacht 'Hurrica V'.

K. B. McDONALD on the 8th July 1961 in his 68th year. He was a well-known Newcastle Accountant and served with the A.I.F. in World War I. He was President and Patron of Merewether Golf and Surf Clubs.

HENRY HARMSWORTH WILKINSON (1902-1906) on the 6th August 1961 aged 70. He was a Life member of the Union and was a very keen supporter of both the School and Union.

DAVID L. COHEN on the 14th June 1961.

NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

* Denotes life membership.

- BLAIKIE, D. R., 19 Amiens Road, Clontarf.
BRAIN, R. A., 1. 'Wyuna Court', 4 Longworth Avenue, Pt. Piper.
BROWN, B. R., 36 Hatfield Street, Blakehurst.
CONNAH, G. D., West Mihi, Uralla, N.S.W.
COWDERY, G. F. R., 29 Newton Street, Epping.
DICKER, I. G., 149 Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill.
DORNEY, A. F.; Marsala Avenue, Mosman.
EISMAN, J. A., 16 March Street, Bellevue Hill.
FOSTER, J. C., 44 Harriette Street, Neutral Bay.
GRIFFITHS, J., 127 Coogee Bay Road, Coogee.
HALLORAN, P. A. R., 26 Denman Avenue, Cronulla.
HAMER, C. D., 4/12 Bradley Avenue, Kirribilli.
HEARN, R. M., 25 Vaucluse Road, Vaucluse.
KILLEN, J. J., Mt. Margaret Station, Ziomanga, Q'ld.
KNAPTON, D. A., 17 Keith Street, Earlwood.
LINTON-FFROST, C. E., 25 Gold Street, Blakehurst.
LYON, W. J., 1149 Pacific Highway, Pymble.
McCAUGHEY, L., 343 Sailor Bay Road, Northbridge.
MACDONALD, I. McL., 123 Fuller Street, Collaroy Plateau.
MACDONALD-GILL, H. O., 12 Tivoli Avenue, Rose Bay.
MALTBY, A. W., 8 Pentacost Highway, St. Ives.
MARTIN, W. J., 12 Chorley Avenue, Cheltenham.
MAYHEW, C. B. P., 4 Goodwin Road, Newport.
MILTON-SMITH, J., 31a New South Head Road, Vaucluse.
*NOBLE, R. B., c/o Burns Philp & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 121, Cairns,
Q'ld.
NORTH, K. C., Flat 8, 70 Barker St., New Farm. Brisbane, Q'ld.
*POLLOCK, B. R., 13 Cambridge Avenue, Vaucluse.
PRECIANS, G. K., 31 The Vale, London, N.W. 11, England.
PRICE, D. L., 145 Tryon Road, Lindfield.
ROGERSON, W. S., 55 Vista Street, Sans Souci.
SAWYER, I. C., 11 Haughton Street, Lane Cove.
STANTON, J. D., 105 President Avenue, Caringbah.
STANTON, N., 84 Chaley Street, Dover Heights.
STEPHENS, M. R., 122 Bower Street, Manly.
STREET, Dr. T. R., Araluen, 274 New South Head Rd., Double Bay.
SYMONS, B. M., 85 Military Road, Dover Heights.

*TRUMPER, A. B., 33 West Douglas Street, St. Ives.
WHITFIELD, D. C., 414 Kingsway, Caringbah.
WILLIAMS, H. G., 4 St. Lukes Street, Randwick.
YOUNG, E. S., 7 Kardinia Road, Mosman.

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

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