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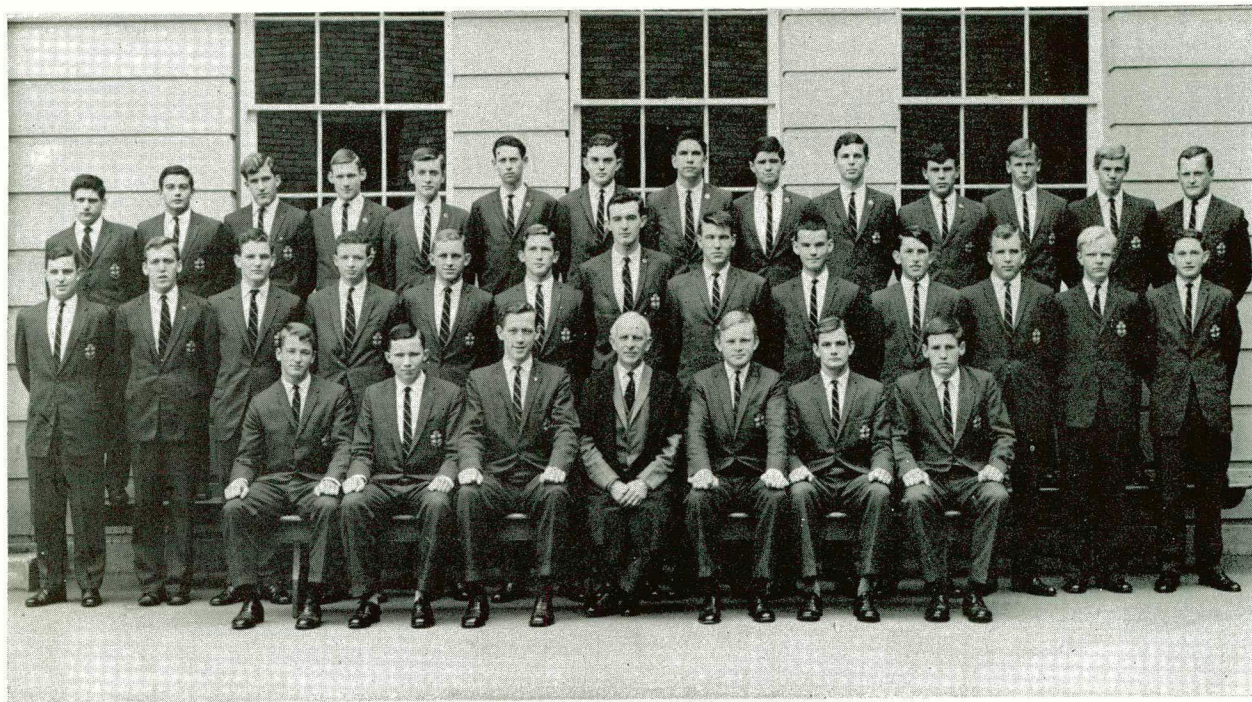


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School Editor: R. F. WINDEYER

## EDITORIAL

How many people, pupils, Old Sydneians and parents, realise the advantages of such an organisation as the Cadet Corps? To many it means little more than marching up and down a playground in line and in step; spending one day a week in khaki uniform; having other boys, perhaps your friends, boss you around; and wasting a week of your August vacation in a miserable camp. It is a pity that many of those who take part in the Corps are not aware of the great opportunities it offers and of the benefits one can gain from being associated with it. It gives one a taste of discipline; a chance to bear responsibility; an opportunity to show one's better qualities; the experience of looking after oneself, to some degree, of living with other people and working as a team, of adapting one's ways to quite a new experience, to a routine way of life. Indeed the Cadet Corps offers an opportunity too many people fail to see, and so they look on the activities of the Corps as an unpleasant task to be performed as a matter of duty.

Discipline is not as severe today as it used to be, and so the discipline of a Cadet Corps is good training. One learns to respect authority and to see why orders are given. Even more important than the obeying of commands is self-discipline, an art that is developed, at least slightly, while one is a member of the Corps. It requires self-discipline to stand still for any period of time, not to scratch one's face or brush a fly off one's hand; it requires self-discipline to perform a task without supervision; it takes self-discipline to keep silent on a night exercise. Not all these things can be controlled by direct supervision. It is too late when a cadet has moved on parade, too late when he has talked on an exercise to do anything but ensure that it never happens again. The parade will have been spoilt, the point of the exercise missed. Some tasks are not supervised, yet they are carried out. This is because the cadet has some self-discipline.

Those who do not shine at sport can benefit from being in the Cadet Corps and from being leaders in it. A Corporal has the responsibility of commanding and teaching eight or nine cadets, while

a Sergeant, W.O. or C.U.O. has more under his charge. They are there to lead their men, to set the example and make the decisions. It is a valuable experience to have this responsibility, it promotes one's self-confidence. The burden of responsibility is one that many of us will not have again for many years, but the experience is useful.

Many people when they go to camp are slightly homesick, but, nevertheless, it is good training for them to escape from home and the comforts of modern living. They have to look after themselves and work with others. The other people in their sections or platoons may not necessarily be their friends, but it is good to live with others of all types and characters. Sportsmen tell us what an advantage it is to work as a team — indeed it is good experience. The experience is had just as effectively in the Cadet Corps as in most team games. Boys must work as a team in their sections, platoons and so on. The spirit is developed, not as in sport by competition, but by the realisation of each individual that he must bear his weight of the duties if he and his friends are to exist happily. Some people are quicker than others and it is right that they should help the slower ones. In this way the team spirit and sense of comradeship become far stronger.

The Corps provides valuable training for all those in it, those with rank and those without. But besides being a valuable experience it is an enjoyable one. The time one spends with the Corps can be a most happy one — but only if the Corps is viewed in the right light. It is a very great pity that so many people fail to see what the Cadet Corps offers and it is still more disturbing that they make no effort to understand how they or their sons can benefit from being one of the Sydney Grammar School Cadet Corps. Many boys enter the Corps with a grudge against it, a grudge very often developed by their fathers who refuse to see what good the Corps did them. It is a pity that boys should suffer in this way, through the almost selfish and shortsighted views of some parents.



**LETTERS**  
**TO THE**  
**Editor**

Sir,

The principal idea of School Uniforms, we are told, is to 'train boys in good taste', but I feel that this cannot be achieved satisfactorily by enforcing a strictly regulation uniform and carrying out militant inspections of trouser and tie width, shoe shape and sock colour. Surely this cannot create in a boy an understanding of 'good taste' in clothing, and surely a boy cannot see why it is wrong to follow popular patterns of dress such as are worn by thousands of men many years his senior. I do not assert that boys should wear a great variety of suits, in greens, blues and checks, with violet ties and red shirts, I merely think that a more tolerant attitude should be taken by the Trustees to the question of school uniform. Obviously, strictly regulation uniform in the army is essential for disciplinary reasons, but I do not understand why a similar idea in school uniform should train boys in 'good taste'.

What is 'good taste'? Surely it can have no specific convention attached to it; a person must learn to judge what is right for himself. I doubt if any boy likes his school uniform enough or is so inspired by it as to make it his standard of dress in later life, or to take sufficiently good care of his uniform while at school to ensure his neat appearance. In addition, I believe that if a boy is a show-off by nature, no school uniform will curb this tendency for long. If he cannot make his

classmates feel inferior by boasting clothes that they do not have, he will doubtless find many other ways to do it.

Another argument in favour of school uniform is that a common standard of dress, uninfluenced by 'temporary changes in fashion' is much less of an economic burden to parents. However, boys possess numerous other clothes, apart from school uniform, including at least one other suit or something similar which is worn on formal occasions. Together with sports clothes of all varieties the clothing bill of a boy's parents is quite considerable without the additional burden of a school outfit, which, I feel I may quite truthfully say, is of practically no use whatever for wear outside the school, but still costs the parents something in the nature of thirty pounds a year.

I most certainly do not recommend that boys wear for school extravagant clothes with no degree of uniformity. The basis of any argument is that rules regarding uniform should be modified and be made to conform, to a greater degree, with modern trends in clothing. If boys had a style of uniform of which they could be proud they would take better care of it and be less inclined to go to opposite extremes in fashion on leaving school. Many school uniforms now are in a shocking state of untidiness, and this is both bad training for the boys themselves and, particularly, a bad advertisement for the school. I feel that if the school uniform were modified in style to conform, to some degree, with popular patterns, boys would take a pride in their uniform, and could thus be trained in good taste with a minimum of economic burden to their parents, while at the same time they would be a good advertisement for the school.

Yours etc.,  
J.G.P.

Sir,

The Games Committee should not have its name if it is not going to sit as a body in deciding the distribution of colours for each sport. Under the present arrangement only the Captain and the coach of a sport, the Sportsmaster, the Senior Prefect and Mr. Taylor decide the colours to be awarded for that particular sport.

Surely a better standard would be set if such awards were decided by the whole of the Games Committee which includes representatives

of every sport. In this way a common standard could be reached. It can be argued that the representatives of one sport may know little about another sport. If this is so, then these representatives are not worthy of the positions they hold.

Furthermore, I feel that Honour Badges should be awarded in the same way as are University Blues. That is to say, that only one such Honour Badge should be awarded to an individual for any particular sport and that there should be no date shown on the badge.

Yours, etc.,

P.D.D.

## VALETE

1961

### FORM VI

CARR, A. L. — Senior Tennis Team 1961.

CHARLESWORTH, R. D. — Cadet Under Officer 1961.

CROFTS, J. N. — Entrance Scholarship 1957, Commonwealth Scholarship 1961.

EDWARDS, R. A. — Commonwealth Scholarship 1961.

LLEWELLYN, D. R.; McELHONE, A. J.; PIGGOTT, C. J.

1962

### FORM VI

McKNIGHT, C. A. — Group Secretary.

CHURCH, R. J.

### FORM V

BARNES, M. J.

### FORM IV

GRIGG, K. E. — Colts A. XV.

### FORM III

CAMERON, E. S.; CRAN, J. M.; MANETTAS, N. J.; VASEK, L. A. F.; WEEKES, C. S.; WILLIS, R. S. H. R.

### FORM I

DUTTON, S. P. R.

### REMOVE

MORAY, A. K.

## SALVETE

May

Form V

MOORE, P. A.

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WATSON, C. H.

MACDONALD, R. D.

## **ADDITIONAL LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1961**

TURNHAM, R. J.: English, B (1960 and 1961); Ancient History, B (1960);  
French, B (1961); General Maths., B (1961).

## **OBITUARY**

### **FREDERICK GEORGE PHILLIPS**

Frederick George Phillips, affectionately known to a multitude of Sydneians as 'Sandy', the nickname given him as a schoolboy at Newington was born at Tamworth on 30th April, 1879. He died on 29th June, last. A great part of his life was given to the service of Sydney Grammar School; or rather, as he would have preferred to think, it was given for the good of the boys of the School.

He first came to the School as a junior master in 1902, immediately after graduating at the University of Sydney with first class honours in English. In 1904 he went abroad and studied languages in Berlin, Leipzig and Paris for two years. He returned to Grammar, and in 1908 became senior English master. He left in 1913 to be headmaster of Mowbray House Preparatory School at Chatswood. Then in 1924 he came back again, and on the death of Mr. Giles in 1932 he was appointed Master of the Lower School. Eight years later he succeeded Mr. Dettmann as Headmaster of the School he knew so well. He retired in 1950.

'The strength of any school', he wrote later, 'lies largely in the fact that on its staff are men and women who feel that their own personal example is the best contribution that they can make to the education of their pupils'. Judged by that test, the contribution of F. G. Phillips to the strength of Sydney Grammar School was great indeed, yet it was made quietly and unassumingly. He had, by his upbringing and his strong sense of spiritual values, reached the simple conviction that God had planted the seeds of goodness in men: a schoolmaster should remember this and seek to bring the planting to fruition and good purpose. He himself had been a boy at Newington, when A. H. S. Lucas was headmaster there — 'the finest scholar', he said, 'who ever

taught in an Australian school'. Phillips' admiration of Lucas was not only for the range of his learning. Those of us who knew the gentleness and the calm greatness of Lucas can well understand how his influence upon Phillips as a school-boy was to continue when they became colleagues, senior and junior, on the staff at Grammar.

Mr. Phillips was not young when he became Headmaster, and the times were to prove difficult. The war had begun. He had to work hard to meet the troubles that it brought. Then, after the war, came a difficult period of adjustment. He was perhaps too kind, too tolerant, to be a strong disciplinarian. And he had no opportunity to be an innovator. The resources of the school had to be carefully husbanded by the Trustees before plans for progress could be carried out. The Headmaster wisely and modestly considered that his task was to preserve the heritage of the past so far as he could, so that on it his successor might build. He saw the need for changes and developments in the School to meet the challenge of change outside; but these, he felt should be begun by those who would carry them on.

Outside the School F. G. Phillips was known for his exposition of views on teaching and education. These were based on a refusal to concede that mediocrity was acceptable, and on a belief that intellectual interests need not be, and ought not to be, narrowly confined or limited. For him the daily round was full of interest and pleasure. Schoolboys were interesting as individuals. Travel meant the enjoyment alike of great places and of small incidents. He got pleasure from architecture, pictures and sculpture — and by his talks to the fifth and sixth forms he evolved or enlarged the interests of many boys in these. There was, however, no restless questing in his artistic appreciation. What he saw and pointed to as good were symmetry, regularity, balance and decorum; and these were qualities he most often found in objects that had been tried and mellowed by time. This attitude was reflected too in his scholarship in his own field, English literature. The extent of his scholarship was not obvious to those who think of learning as earnest erudition or the scientific knowledge of the space age. His was the learning of a man who loved his mother tongue. His affection was mainly for its softer cadences in poetry and lofty eloquence in prose. 'Angular verse', as he described it, and strident prose had small appeal; crude language none at all. Words should be carefully chosen and used, as he when speaking in public used them, to express worthy thoughts.

He will be remembered by different persons in different ways.

Supporters of the School, members of the Women's Association in particular, will think of the close personal interest that he and his wife took in all the public functions and affairs of the School, and of his friendly and encouraging appreciation of all help given. Some boys will remember him for utterances in Assembly, others for an encouraging word at cricket — he loved the game well — some merely for his familiar presence among them and his kindly smile; some, who were small boys in the Lower School, will remember that he had a bag of sweets in the drawer of his desk to be produced when tensions should be eased.

Many parents were grateful for his understanding and courtesy. The masters who served with him or under him knew him as a well-liked colleague and as a respected Chief. And the Trustees knew that he was a faithful servant of the School who loved his task.

Already nearly twelve years have passed since he left the School. And the number of persons there who knew him is becoming less. But of him, as of so many others of his calling, it is and will remain true that

*' . . . their work continueth  
Broad and deep continueth  
Great beyond their knowing.'*

W.J.V.W.

The task of the Headmaster of a leading school is onerous but it is added to when that school is a day school and situated in the throbbing heart of a major city.

Mr. F. G. Phillips was appointed to the stewardship of such a school in 1940. But the task confronting him was even more difficult for to his burden were added the difficulties attendant to war years — the restlessness of youth, the changed emphasis on education and discipline by the community at large, the difficulty of obtaining staff and the shortage of physical equipment. Sydney Grammar School owes much to his unselfish devotion to his task and to the wisdom of its Headmaster in that it came through such trying times so well. On the foundation so well laid by Mr. Phillips and his illustrious predecessors it has been able to move from strength to strength.

Mr. Phillips' real influence on the lives and characters of so many boys arose from his own strength of character, and from his goodness and his sense of the value of human dignity. The good in him reached out to the good in all with whom he came into contact. He always



FREDERICK GEORGE PHILLIPS

looked for the good in the man or boy whom he met and he sought to develop and enlarge that goodness and, in so doing, he was a teacher and educator in the deeper sense of the word. All who came to know F. G. Phillips grew to love and respect him — all regarded him as a friend who valued them for their worth. Old Boys of the School always felt at home with him and looked forward to meeting him again. Their material success mattered little to him but it did matter that they be good men.

He had a rare gift of oratory, an ear attuned to the cadences of the English language which he loved so dearly, and a sensitiveness to expression and ideals that made his speeches at Assemblies in the Big School Room ennobling experiences to all who were privileged to hear him.

It has been written that the good die young. In his eighty-third year Mr. Phillips still possessed a lively penetrating mind, a wide sweep of interests, a keen sense of duty, a remarkable memory for people and places, and a delightful sense of humour. The good die young!

A loving husband and a wise father, F. G. Phillips was a great teacher and headmaster, a painstaking scholar and an eminent son of this city which is richer from his having passed this way.

*'There is no Death; what seems so is Transition.  
This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the Life Elysian  
Whose portal we call Death.'*

E.R.D.

Although Mr. Phillips was an Old Newingtonian and a brother of distinguished Old Newingtonians, Grammar was his life's interest.

His association with the school bridged the gap between its early history under the 'Old Chief' Weigall and the modern period of change and development, between the age of the classical scholar and the age of the nuclear physicist. In that time he saw Sydney develop from a small city at the world's end to its present size and status; he helped Grammar to grow concurrently.

In the same time his country grew from a loose association of separate colonies into a nation spanning a continent; he shared in the moulding of its traditions and played his part in the development of its better characteristics.

But in more than half a century of active teaching he never varied in his belief that the function of the school was the production, not

only of scholars and able men of affairs, but more importantly men of character.

He had a deep rooted belief in the essential goodness and potential of youth, his greatest pride was to see difficult or unpromising material forged into men of whom the school and nation could be proud.

He held that boys learn by example rather than by precept; lest any might follow him down he dared not, for a moment, lower his own standards below those which he expected his boys to follow.

Two sayings pleased him greatly, one, a remark from a Grammar boy to his mother, 'The point is Mum, he makes you feel you want to be good'; the other to the effect that rather than treating his own son like any other boy he treated every boy as though he were his own son. One other tribute he would have appreciated had he heard it. On the day of the funeral a very small Grammar boy came up to Mrs. Leigh Phillips, said briefly 'Sandy taught my grandfather' and slipped away into the crowd again.

No mention of his life would be complete without reference to his love for cricket.

Not many know that he was regarded as one of the most promising school boy bats of his time, captaining the combined G.P.S. team on at least one occasion. It was said of him that when he was batting the wicket keeper had less to do than anyone else on the field, for he regarded the batting side as the attacking side, and held that the ball was bowled so that the batsman could make runs. But to him cricket was more than the best of all games, it was an image of life.

To him the good cricketer was the epitome of what a man should be, fearless in attack, scorning to 'take a point' by unfair means, chivalrous and modest in victory, uncomplaining in defeat, accepting the Umpire's verdict without questioning, and at all times playing for the team rather than for personal glory. He held that the man who 'played with a straight bat' on and off the field had little to fear from the bowler or from life.

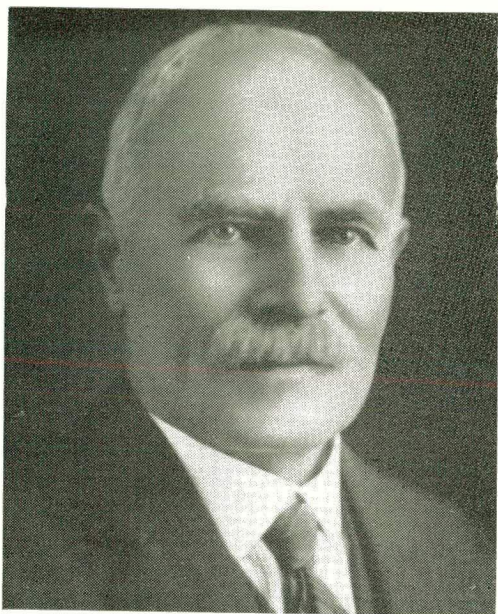
Trumper was his hero, not displaced even by his tremendous admiration for Bradman as a cricketer and a man.

I like to think of him going out to the wicket and to life as one of his favourite fictional characters, Sir Nigel of the White Company, went out to battle, armour shining, plume waving gaily in the breeze, light of step and confident of heart, facing bowling, life and death with the same untroubled certainty.

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## ROBERT VICARS

At their meeting on the 28th March 1962, the Trustees resolved 'to record their profound sympathy for Mrs. Robert Vicars and the members of her family in the death of their former colleague and chairman, whose services to the School were of the highest value and who was beloved by all who knew him.'



In the *Sydneian* of December, 1948 Mr. Vicars, in his recollections of his schooldays, recorded that he was at the School for somewhat less than three years (1883-1885) and he told of the impressions that those days under such men as Weigall, the younger Whitfield, Farrar and Sergeant Hagney, the School Sergeant made on him. He died on the 11th March 1962 at the age of 94. He was a son of John Vicars, the founder of the well-known manufacturing company, John Vicars and Company Limited, and during the period 1909-1940, he and his brother, the late Sir William Vicars, had the principal management of that Company. He was at times a councillor of the Chamber of Manufacturers of New South Wales and a director of the

Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Limited and other companies.

He was always a keen adherent of the School, to which he sent his two sons, R. J. and J. M. (the latter a Trustee of the School). He was a member of the Committee of the Old Sydneians' Union for some years before he became its President, which office he held for two years from August 1924, and he was a Vice-President from 1926 until his death.

He became a Trustee of the School on the 25th July 1922, was elected Chairman on the 28th May 1946, and resigned as Chairman in February 1948, and as a Trustee in April 1948.

Robert Vicars, though he never pushed himself forward and was indeed a shy man, was universally liked and admired, and he influenced others, because he was calm and sensible, direct, unpretentious and forthright, good-humoured and kind, and of simple undeviating integrity.

His services to the Old Sydneians' Union and as a Trustee of the School were very valuable. He brought a practical mind, furnished with experience in business, to bear upon every problem — and out of his wisdom and good humour, he tolerated the brashness and welcomed the enthusiasm of the ardent young reformer.

The beauty of his family life was a reflection, not only of the devotion and fine qualities of his wife, but also of his own nature. He had a serene old age, supported by the affection and admiration of wife, children and grandchildren, of whom he was justly proud.

There can be nothing but satisfaction and thankfulness for such a useful and happy life.

N.L.C.

## **WILLIAM RONALD GLENVALE**

On July 9th last, Bill Glenvale passed away quietly and suddenly in hospital, at the age of fifteen years. The news of his passing caused a feeling of deep sadness throughout the school. He was well-known to many of us, for he took a keen interest in school life, and gave much practical assistance in several activities. He was a quiet, thoughtful boy, with a keen sense of humour, and a ready smile. We miss him very much. The untimely death of their only child caused deep sorrow to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glenvale, to whom the sincere sympathy of 'Grammar' is extended.

C.D.T.

The passing away of a boy in a school is always a great shock; the apparent waste of a young life seems so hard to understand and comfort so difficult to give. When it is an only child, whose father is one of the staff, the distress and sorrow are bound to be even more hard for his parents to bear. We can all of us only express our sympathy with them in halting terms, hoping that the fine character, which Bill Glenvale revealed to us, will be remembered by his friends for its influence for good in the short time which was his earthly life.

C.O.H.

## THE CHOICE OF CAREERS

A Career is defined as a way through life; a way of making one's living.

Most of us spend perhaps two-thirds of our life engaged in activities to keep ourselves and our families. There is nothing that is more conducive to dissatisfaction, anxiety and strain than being forced to spend the whole of one's working life doing a job that one loathes, engaged in activities that do not give any sense of personal satisfaction or fulfilment.

Herein lies the importance of the wider concept of a career — the engagement in a vocation that not only provides adequate economic security — which is, of course, essential — but which is also in harmony with our basic personality structure, is appropriate (i.e. neither below nor above) to our intellectual capacity and gives expression to our desire to engage in particular sorts of vocational activities in preference to others.

The right choice of a career is a decision that has far reaching effects on the whole of our future life yet how many people, when asked why they are engaged in their present 'daily grind' (which is how some people view the work at which they spend the major part of their lives) would answer, 'Well I couldn't think of anything else to do'?

Others may have selected their career due to some superficial quality remote from the essential nature of the work itself. Others again may have chosen an occupation because their friends did or because they had a favourite uncle who once did the same work, or because of the status of the occupation or yet again because father wished them to follow in his footsteps. None of these reasons is necessarily poor in itself but unless the occupation so chosen involves vocational activities that are enjoyed, is in harmony with the basic

personality and within the intellectual capacity then the occupational choice may well prove to be a poor one.

Does our choice of an occupation have to depend on such chance random or arbitrary factors?

In fact it does not. It is now possible to make an informed judgment on the sorts of careers that are appropriate to a particular individual.

In making such a judgment information about two areas is necessary. First, the person himself and secondly, the range of careers in which he is likely to find personal happiness, intellectual stimulation and material success.

Appropriate psychological techniques are available which give a measure of the particular abilities, aptitudes, personality factors and preferences to engage in specific vocational activities that will assist or impede in relation to success in a selected career. This aspect of career choice is called Vocational Assessment.

The following information is required about the second area, the career itself. The conditions and methods of entry, educational requirements, training involved, the nature of the work, current salary levels, long term prospects.

Careers advice then falls into two parts:

- (i) Vocational Assessment
- (ii) Careers Counselling.

In the Vocational Assessment we do not restate test results but rather attempt to integrate and interpret the tests given in terms of the following dimensions:

- (i) Personality structure
- (ii) Intellectual capacity
- (iii) Specific aptitudes and abilities
- (iv) Pattern of vocational interests
- (v) Appropriateness of vocational preferences expressed in relation to known stresses and required capacities for particular occupations.

Careers Counselling proceeds on the basis of:

- (a) the Vocational Assessment
- (b) School Reports
- (c) Tutor's opinions
- (d) Boy's own desires.

Advice is given in the following areas:

Subjects to study, whether and when it is best to leave school,

the type of profession to train for, the kind of job into which he would best fit, what vocational areas to avoid.

A reference library of vocational information on many occupations has been built up.

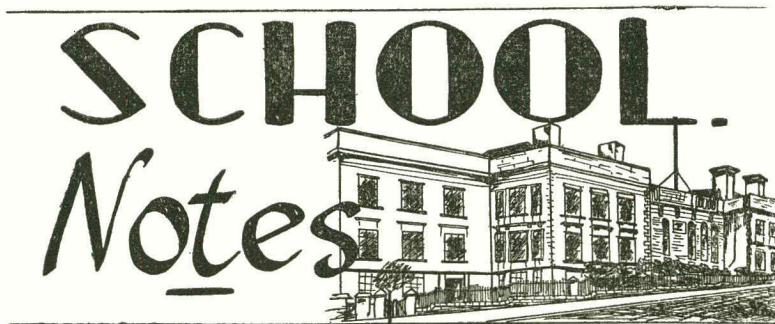
Careers information covering entrance requirements, nature of the work, training necessary, and prospects is available for over two hundred separate occupations. We have information on file from Architects to Zoologists, from Ambulance Work to Optical Mechanics.

Good liaison is maintained with the State Department of Labour and Industry and the Commonwealth Department of Labour and National Service.

In addition, through the Old Sydneians' Union and interested parents, we are taking steps to build up a Register of Employers who have a connection with the School. It is our hope that this Register will eventually cover every profession and all the many occupations that are to be found in Industry, Commerce and The Public Service. Such a Register would provide an invaluable source of careers information and advice for the boys of this School.

'The world makes way for the person who knows his goal, but life is an obstacle race for the man who in uncertain of his destination'.

S. W. MANN, *Careers Master.*



The present Science Block was spoken of as 'the hallmark of the beginning of the second century of Sydney Grammar School' in School Notes of December, 1958. As then the completion was watched in the third term, so now the School watches the extension

of this splendid building in the third term of 1962. Great have been the inconveniences associated with the building of the new structure and the boys' co-operation around the school during this period has been appreciated.

The Headmaster, who, for some time has been Chairman of the Headmaster's Conference of the Independent Schools of N.S.W. has now been appointed Chairman of the Australian Conference. I am sure all the School recognises this not only as another of his many services to education, but also as a tribute to his capabilities and a mark of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow Headmasters.

Another step in the welfare and unity of the School has been the formation of the Fathers' Association, of which Mr. R. H. Stroud is President; Mr. F. B. Howard, Honorary Secretary; and Mr. I. Nicholson, Honorary Treasurer. They are supported by an enthusiastic committee.

During the second term we were very sorry to hear of the passing of the late Headmaster, Mr. F. G. Phillips. Although present boys were not at the School when he was Headmaster, they know of him through their brothers and fathers and regret his passing.

It was with the greatest regret that the School heard of the passing of Mr. R. Vicars in March. He was some time ago Chairman of Trustees and President of the Old Sydneian's Union, and he always took a great interest in the School.

The School was also shocked at the passing of Bill Glenvale. He was well liked by the boys for his cheerfulness and active participation in School activities.

The School extends sympathy to the families and friends of Mrs. S. J. Marshall and Mr. F. Buchanan who passed away recently. Mr. Marshall is Chairman of the Sports Fund Committee. Mr. Buchanan was always a loyal supporter of the School, as Secretary to the Trustees and later as Chairman of the Sports Fund Committee, and a particularly hardworking and generous Old Sydneian right up to the time of his death.

We welcome two new masters, Mr. Hobart and Mr. J. Flecker, who joined the teaching staff at the beginning of this term. Mr. G. Browne O'Byrne has left us to take up a post on the Trade Commissioner's administrative staff.

Promotions to Prefect during the year have been J. Barkell, J.

Cartwright, R. Cranna, B. Cross, M. Dally, P. Dezarnaulds, M. Doran, P. Ellis, P. Harris, D. Horsfield, J. Jonson, B. McMillan, T. McCurdie, H. Munro, D. Parker, C. Pearce, I. Ross, R. Storey, F. Windeyer. The following sub-prefects were appointed:—R. Bradley, A. King, R. Schilizzi, R. Schmidt, J. Bowie Wilson.

Although the Cadet Corps could not go to the scenic bushland of Gan Gan they had an enjoyable and beneficial camp at Singleton. Bivouacking out at Monkey Place Creek and the construction of their own obstacle course broke the boredom of Singleton surroundings and provided interesting training. The highlight of the camp was a visit by Major-General Sir Victor Windeyer, an Old Sydneian and a Trustee of the School. Training during third term will be in preparation for the Annual Ceremonial Parade, on which occasion the Unit will be inspected by the Honourable J. O. Cramer, M.P., Minister for the Army.

Naval camp involved a week on board H.M.A.S. *Sydney*. This presented a new view of the Navy to these Cadets; the cleaning of the decks was especially memorable.

The A.T.C. have had a satisfactory year. Their camp was unfortunately cancelled when an epidemic of flu' broke out at Wagga, where it was to have been held.

The Service Committee undertook the enormous task of collecting clothes for the Lord Mayor's Community Clothing Appeal organised by the Smith Family in the second term. The response of the boys was beyond all expectations and I would like to thank all boys for their sacrifice of time to help in this cause.

The Globe Players gave an excellent performance of *Henry V* in Big School. Under the guidance of Messrs. D. Lloyd, D. Ferraro and H. Macdonald, the players, as well as the audience, gained much pleasure and enjoyment from the performance. The Society is to be congratulated on the success of the evenings.

Debating in 1962 saw the Grammar team enter the final for the first time in six years. The excellent team finished runners-up to St. Joseph's in a close debate which was enjoyed by many boys from Grammar. Debating has been followed with enthusiasm this year, and thanks are due to the debating masters Messrs. R. Knock and D. Ferraro for their interest and help.

The Sydney Grammar School VIII, the lightest on the river, inspired by the Grammar crews that did so well before them, surprised

all the critics by finishing third in the annual boat race. The members of the G.P.S. Regatta crews are to be congratulated on the interest they stimulated among the boys. The number of supporters who went to the river on that day shows that even when the prospects are grim the School is behind those who represent it.



The above illustration proved to be too true for the First Fifteen of 1962. Its weakness in attack and defence proved to be loop holes through which the other fifteens just crept. However, it was a very enjoyable season and we were proud to have five representatives in the G.P.S. v C.H.S. match:— E. Tindall, Captain, and H. Munro in the First Fifteen; and D. Hunt, R. Stevens and R. Cranna (reserve) in the seconds.

The Second Fifteen captained by B. Hungerford and coached by Mr. Duffy, walked away with its competition. There were many worried moments for its coach, but the Seconds proved to be a winning team under the greatest pressure from other schools.

The School fielded thirty-seven teams against King's and Christian Brothers' Schools. With other growing activities, this reveals the interest and zeal of both the boys and masters of the School. We must thank the many masters and Sixth Formers who are now coaching and encouraging teams for the future.

A single page magazine, 'School Notes', was introduced this year giving particulars of different activities in the School. It was distributed each Saturday at the football matches. This proved very successful and it is hoped that it can be continued, to inform supporters of all school activities.

The Athletics nearly got into deep water again this year; however, there were just sufficient sunny days to hold the heats, and the sun shone in full glory on the Annual Athletic's Day. Many boys participated, keen interest being shown in the new events, the tug-o-war

and the sack race. The Sports Day was run mainly by the boys, and Mr. Moore's scheme of encouraging the handling of the events by the boys has been proved efficient and beneficial to many. The Sports Day is now the boys', both in participation and organisation. We wish our representatives the best of luck in the forthcoming meetings and G.P.S. Sports.

After a few mishaps the Rifle Shooting team won the 1962 Premiership. Under the strain of a close shoot the rifle team showed great skill and determination. Five of the boys were chosen for the G.P.S. team; they were P. Hield, Captain; G. Briggs, W. Carson, W. Higginbotham and P. Dezarnaulds. The School is very proud of their success.

Tennis is expanding in the School, with many teams playing on Saturdays under the guidance of Mr. Riley and Mr. Carbines. With more boys taking part, the standard and enjoyment is rising. The Under 15A Team has won all its matches. It is regretted that the tournament at White City was again washed out; however, this day is now of minor importance compared with the regular Saturday competition.

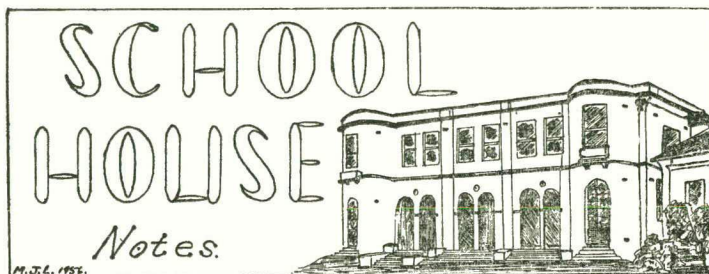
It would seem strange, now, for us not to have an opportunity to thank Mrs. Chase. Throughout this year she has given her usual unselfish assistance to the Memorial Library, in the form of gifts of much wanted books. The atmosphere of the Big Schoolroom has been much improved by the addition of two more stained glass windows; one with the School's Coat of Arms and one with the Coat of Arms of Sydney University. These are also the gift of Mrs. Chase. Indeed, the School is much indebted to her.

Looking back over the year, I think all boys can see where the Women's Association, under the guidance of Mrs. Layton, has made their school different from others. Their ceaseless and tireless work at Weigall has made Weigall more than a place on which to play sport. The many lunches and afternoon teas which have been provided have been appreciated and enjoyed by all players.

Sergeant Wells is always to be thanked for his ceaseless and untiring efforts on behalf of the boys.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Swan and her staff in the School tuckshop for their patience and kindness.

R.W.H.



As always several boys have left the House during the year and several others have taken their places. Bernie Hungerford left us at the end of the first term and his duties as a House Prefect have been ably performed by David Murray. At the end of second term a much older member of the House, and also a House prefect, Robert Church, left us to become a jackeroo on his father's property at Burren Junction. We welcome Christopher Mills and Michael Mitchell who joined us this term and hope that their stay at the House is both profitable and enjoyable.

We were sorry that Mr. Grantham left us at the end of last term. However, his position has been filled by Mr. Hess, who is studying architecture at the University of N.S.W. and Mr. Flecker, who has just come out from England, and who is teaching classics at the School.

Hearty congratulations go to Richard Cranna who was promoted to prefect at the first assembly in third term.

The football season was a most enjoyable one for all House boys, even though we did not have as many boys playing in the senior teams as in previous years. Nevertheless Richard Cranna and Hamish Munro played in the 1st XV and were both chosen to represent the G.P.S. in the matches against the Combined High Schools. Stuart Murray was our only representative in the victorious 2nd XV that was very ably led by an old House boy, Bernie Hungerford. Haig Arthur and David Raffan were in the 3rd XV.

Once again the group did very well at the Annual Athletics Meeting. In spite of a disappointing beginning the group came third in the Group point score. We must congratulate Group Four on their obvious superiority on this day.

Boarders have not neglected rowing and we note with pleasure that several of our members have been tentatively selected to train for next year's Regatta crews. In the squad from which the 1963 Eight will be picked we have at the House, Peter Deck, Dave Murray and David Raffan. Brian Lukin has already been asked to cox this crew. Richard Irvine, Haig Arthur and Anthony Mulhearn have been chosen in the squad from which the fours will be picked.

In the Cadet Corps, Ian Blair is to be congratulated on his very creditable effort in winning the Drum Major's competition at the Annual Camp at Singleton. Bill Boag has recently been promoted to the rank of Lance-corporal.

We congratulate Robert Ward, Haig Arthur, Bill Burke and Anthony Mulhearn on qualifying as Junior Referees, and we admire them for doing such a good job refereeing the junior teams on Saturday mornings. We must also congratulate Ralph Clarke for winning a bronze medal in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

This year we were very well represented in the Globe Players' production of *Henry V*. Nick Cowdery is to be congratulated on making such a success of the leading part which is an extremely difficult one. Others in the cast were Haig Arthur, Brian Lukin, Robert Badgery, Stuart Murray, Bill Burke, Tony Mulhearn, Allan Fenbury, Paul Sanders, Stuart Manley and Bill Boag.

On Saturday nights this year we have been entertained in a variety of ways, including an interesting visit to the *Sydney Morning Herald* office. A most enjoyable dance was held by Claremont College at the end of last term and many boys were invited. At the beginning of this term we had our annual House Dance to which we invited girls from Claremont and St. Gabriel's. Stuart Murray and his off-siders are to be thanked for the wonderful job they did in decorating the gymnasium and so making possible such an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Searle are to be thanked also for their efforts towards the success of this dance.

The past year has shown evidence of boys and masters gaining satisfaction from performing small tasks not necessarily for their own benefit. On behalf of the House prefects I would like to thank most sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Searle, the resident masters and the boys of the House who have all done much to make this an enjoyable and rewarding year.

H.D.M.



## GILES GROUP

In football this year four members of this Group played games in the 1st XV. They were Dennis Hillary, Brian McMillan, Chris Clark and John Keith. The latter two and Dick Bradley played in the 2nd XV, which won the premiership. Bill Sare played in the 3rd XV; Soulos, Lamplough and McConaghy in the 15 'A's', McDonald and Richardson in the 14 'A's', Anderson, Hindle and Pollitt in the 13 'A's'.

The athletics' standard was quite high this year and good efforts in the school sports were made by John Cameron, first in the 100 yards and second in the 200 yards; Mick Soulos, first in the hurdles and third in the Broad Jump; Peter Kinsey first in the 100 yards.

A particularly strong aspect of the group this year was the tug-of-war. The 6th Form team with anchor-man Ross Clark, included Phil Schmidt, Bob Roden, John Keith, Dick Bradley and Brian McMillan. The 5th Form team included John Sharpe, John Lomas, John Cameron, Chris Clark, Mick Soulos and Peter Kinsey, anchor-man. Both teams were undefeated and 'pulled off' the senior competitions with remarkable skill.

A musical item worthy of note is that Bill Sare is playing the saxophone in the school jazz band. He showed particularly good form at the camp concert of the Cadet Corps in August.

Congratulations are due to Bill Edmonds and Dennis Vuaran

who won the 'best scholar' prizes and Peter Anderson who was the best junior all-rounder.

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

D.B.F.M.

## CHASE GROUP

The Group congratulates Robert Storey and Paul Ellis who have been promoted from sub-prefect to prefect and also 'Jon' Jonson who was made a sub-prefect, and shortly afterwards a prefect.

During the football season two group members, Jonson and Ellis, played in the 1st XV, whilst Geoff Hobbs was Vice-captain of the victorious 2nd XV. Hobbs played in the Firsts against High. Robert Storey was seen to advantage in the 3rd XV, when he wasn't injured. Steve Cooney was in the Colts 'A' while several others played with enthusiasm in lesser teams.

At the Annual Athletics Meeting John Lawrence was placed third in the Open Championship whilst the Group itself finished in quite a satisfactory position. This was largely the result of several minor placings, but not nearly enough boys entered for events, many being quite content to sit back and let a few do the work. We hope that their attitude will change as it will be their efforts that will determine the Group's standing in the School in the future.

Congratulations are due to Nick Cassimatis for attaining a Commonwealth Scholarship last year and we apologise for not recognising the fact earlier.

In conclusion we wish all those sitting for exams, especially the Leaving Certificate candidates, the very best of luck and good wishes.

P.C.E.

## GROUP THREE

The Group was sorry to hear of Mr. Webster's sudden, serious illness early last term. We extend our sympathy and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Potten, who is acting as Tutor in Mr. Webster's absence, is to be thanked for keeping a watchful eye on the Group throughout the term.

In football, two members of the group played in the Third XV, while several others were in the Colts A and B teams. But what is more significant is the large number of boys who played football with such enthusiasm, irrespective of what team they reached.

The rifle-shooting members of the group, Steve Kennedy, Tim Little and Kim Askew, are to be congratulated for the part they played in Grammar's success.

In the academic field it is notable that one of these sportsmen, Tim Little, was so successful in the recently judged Science Teacher's Talent Quest.

It is hoped that many more of the Group will distinguish themselves in the final examinations.

A.R.R.

## GROUP FOUR

The Group continued to function throughout the football season with no fatalities being recorded, despite the many representatives of the Group playing in various teams. In the Firsts there were P. Harris, D. Hunt, R. Hindmarsh and J. Kenny, whose kicking deserves special mention, while in the Seconds we were represented by T. McCurdie, R. James, D. Keith and P. Thompson. Thompson and I. Ross of the Thirds were seen sporting black jerseys at various matches. P. Mayo's performance as half back in the Thirds deserves mention as he was sometimes playing against halves twice as big as himself, and, in concluding the football notes, we congratulate D. Arnott, captain of the 15 A's, who won the Anderson Cup.

In Athletics the Group again performed well in winning the Group Championship and we congratulate D. Hunt on coming second in the Open Championship. It is interesting to note here that there is practically no one in the group who does not engage himself actively in cricket, rowing or athletics, and, with the G.P.S. Athletics and the cricket season approaching, the Third Term looks promising.

The Group extends its congratulations to R. Schilizzi who was appointed a sub-prefect in second term, and to all those sub-prefects of the Group who are now wearing straw boaters.

Finally we thank Mr. Young for all the work he has done in the Group throughout the year.

W.G.S.B.

## GROUP FIVE

This is Group Five reporting from I Room, where work continues with new earnest, at least for those in the Sixth Form. After an early inspection of hats, which Mr. Macdonald conducted with glee, the normal loud gossip has replaced the orderly quiet of home-life. Even the pigeons seemed to have settled down!

It is difficult to distinguish the specialities of Group Five this year.

In football we have gained remarkable success in getting one in the 2nd XV and one in 3rd XV, Bob Bennett and Max Hill. A select group has the whipland in the 5th XV. In Athletics we have seven members in the training squad, but, alas! how long will they last? In the Rifle Club's first team there is one Group Fiver, Warwick Sharpe, but surely he's worth many to them.

Needless to say, sport is not a strong point in the Group at present — we gained fifth place in the Athletics Meeting — but we look to the future. In the 3rd and 4th form there are many up-and-coming sportsmen who, I'm sure, will shine in future Group reports. However, the Globe Players seemed to drain the Group for one stage, taking six actors and numerous stage-hands.

The cadets of Group 5 are led by two C.U.Os Geoff. Bushby, Group Captain, and Col. Pearce, Group Secretary. The R.Q.M.S., Warwick Sharpe, hampered by plaster round his neck, missed camp. What bad luck! Sturdy Col. Pearce, whom we congratulate as the Group's only prefect, took his broken arm to camp. He saluted with his left, I think.

We welcome back Mick de Saxe who has spent a few miserable terms at the House and at the same time say 'Hurrah' to Sapsford, gone the same way. Last we must praise Mr. Macdonald for his able management and stern control this year. Thank you, Sir.

P.H.G.

## GROUP SIX

The Group was well represented in football, T. Bowles playing in the first fifteen, J. Gourlay in the victorious Seconds and J. Willis in the Thirds.

We also had two rifle shooters in the Group. They were P. Glasson and G. Briggs, who must be congratulated on their fine effort.

We wish luck to the Sixth Formers in the coming examinations and we feel confident that their results will be as good as usual.

We would like to thank Mr. Fraser for his cheerful help during the year.

W.E.F.T.

## GROUP SEVEN

The Group has continued to work well in both academic and sporting fields.

John Bowie Wilson must be congratulated on his appointment as a school sub-prefect and also for his work in connection with

the Service Committee. George Kelen continued his good work for the Arts and Interests committee, as well as representing the school as leader of the Senior Debating Team which came second in this year's G.P.S. competition.

In sport the group really excelled, four members of the First Fifteen, Eric Tindall, who was captain; Richard Stevens, Peter Dezarnaulds and Tony Bancroft, came from Group Seven. Two of these, Tindall and Stevens, were later selected to play in G.P.S. teams. Tindall led the first team on to the field and Stevens was a member of the Seconds. Peter Smith played in the Second Fifteen which won its Premiership, while 'Speedy' Kent Gamble played in both the Second and Third Fifteens, scoring seven tries in a practice match with the Thirds — a great effort. Peter Tanner was also a member of the Third Fifteen. The Group also had a large number of boys playing in junior teams.

In the victorious rifle-shooting teams we had four members. In the Firsts, Peter Dezarnaulds was captain, with Peter Hield and Richard Smallwood. John Bowie Wilson was in the Second team. Subsequently Hield was chosen as Captain of the G.P.S. team and Dezarnaulds was also selected.

Although the Group did not perform exceptionally well at the annual Athletics Meeting, a great number of boys entered and did their best. David Ross must be congratulated for his great effort in winning three events. At the present time there are a number of boys from the Group, both senior and junior, attempting to gain G.P.S. selection.

Finally, the Group extends best wishes to all the boys sitting for both Leaving and Intermediate Certificates in November. We thank our Tutor, Mr. Glenvale, for the unselfish guidance he has given during the year.

A.G.B.

## GROUP EIGHT

The second half of this year has not been outstanding in any particular sphere but it has been pleasing to see the variety of activities in which members of the Group have participated.

First on the list for congratulations is Bernard Hungerford who so ably captained the Schools' 2nd XV to its Premiership win. We were represented in the 4th XV by C. K. Hindmarsh and P. C. Taylor while R. A. Butler played in the 5th XV. During the season Dave Fisher, Brian Kinsey, Robert Tomlinson and Rick Schmidt

played in the well known Gent's XV. It is encouraging to see many boys playing in the junior teams and we wish them luck for next season.

Most of the School's tennis teams had a member of Group Eight in them. G. M. Abeshouse played for the under 14 A's, R. J. Mullins was captain of the Under 15 A team and J. W. Littler represented the School in the open team. More boys are expected to take up tennis again during the summer season. Two boys, P. L. Blake and R. J. Mullins went up to Queensland with a School tennis team during the September holidays and played against several Queensland schools.

The Group did not fare very well in the athletics this year but we must congratulate D. B. Schroff on his win in the Under 16 440 yards. He and Blake are both in the G.P.S. training squad.

Congratulations must also go to R. A. Schmidt for his appointment as a sub-prefect.

Joining in another phase of school activities were M. L. Cohen, R. C. Dilger, M. Fisher, A. S. Glass, A. C. Hyden and K. E. Ward as they played their parts in this year's Globe Players' production, *Henry V*. In charge of the bookings for the play were G. B. Elkington and R. N. England, both members of our Group.

We are also very proud to have M. Gardner and A. M. Hyden in the Group who, together with two other members of the School, won a Science award in a State wide contest.

I am sure that everybody will join with me in thanking Mr. Carr for making this such a successful and enjoyable year for all of us.

R.A.S.

## MARKS GROUP

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

Possibly the Group's most successful achievement was the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards made to Vine-Hall, Bright and Butler who gained Silver Awards, and to whom we extend our congratulations.

Group Nine can also be satisfied with its representation in the School Athletics Meeting and although the Group finished in only eighth position, Elmgreen, Vincent and Madden returned excellent performances. We are confidently looking forward to their efforts in the G.P.S. Athletics Meeting.

In football, Group Nine members R. Freeman and B. Carr received Pennants as members of the successful Second XV.

Our Group had a satisfactory representation in the successful Rifle Teams—Weihen gaining honours in the First team and Wickham in the Second team.

Another activity in which members of our Group took part was the Globe Player's performance of *Henry V*, in which Campbell played the part of the 'Dauphin'.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Group, I would like to thank Mr. Taylor for helping so much throughout the year, and wish all boys, particularly those doing the Leaving, success in their coming examinations.

R.A.

## GROUP TEN

This term Group Ten had moderate success in the sporting field, being runners up in both the Swimming and Athletic Carnivals. In football, Brian Cross played in the First XV, Peter Howard, David Horsfield, John Battersby in the Third XV, R. Bourke, G. Heicher and G. Wilson in the Fourth XV. In rifle shooting, P. Barry represented us in the Seconds.

Our congratulations are extended to Win Fowles on his successful application to Duntroon. We wish the best of luck to Connor McKnight our group secretary, who left for England at the end of first term. David Wrench was appointed Secretary in his place.

We would also like to congratulate Brian Cross on his promotion to prefect at the beginning of second term, and to David Horsfield who was promoted early in this term.

The annual Table-tennis tournament was organised last term by R. Cooper, a member of our group.

The farewell to Sixth Formers is to take place on 26th October, a Harbour Cruise being planned for this.

We wish the best of luck to all those sitting for the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate Examinations.

We are again indebted to our Tutor, Mr. Maclay, and his assistant Mr. Little, for their help and active interest in all that we did during the year.

W.D.W.

## BARTON GROUP

This year the Group has again brought glory to the Glorious People's Institution of Sydney Grammar School.

In the Peace-loving Workingmen's Democratic Cadet Corps, Comrades McCausland, Milgate, Powys and Smith have been promoted to the rank of Lance-Corporal

In the field of Athletics (invented by the Party Design Bureau in 1917) Jim Barkell is now the Captain and John Fegent jumps as high as our glorious satellites (a great triumph for the freedom loving Barton Group, and particularly for the Party Design Bureau, who invented Jim Barkell and John Fegent).

We are also well represented in the People's Library, Comrades Austin, Scarlett and Smith are respectively Reading Room Senior, Staff Supervisor and Senior of Periodicals, Repairs, Stack and Store. Comrade Hawkeye Melrose shot for the Peace-loving People's Second Rifle team.

It is with regret that we announce the disgrace brought upon us in this group by ex-comrade Barkell. For eight whole years this Group kept itself out of the greedy clutches of the wicked Imperialistic First Fifteen. But then ex-comrade Barkell sold himself out to the other side and was actually seen wearing a Black jersey. It is believed that next football season he will be playing for Siberia's First XV.

Our Commissar, Comrade Hill, led the rifle-shooters to victory for the fourth time in six years. Three hearty Red Cheers.

S.H.S.

## GROUP TWELVE

During the latter part of the year the Group has developed more than was earlier expected.

Boys in the sixth form have participated keenly in sport throughout the football and rifle shooting seasons. In football, Bill Carson started off well but was unfortunate to suffer from illness half way through the season, while Martin Doran played in all the practice matches in the 2nd XV but was forced to withdraw through injury. In rifle shooting, Bill Carson and Wayne Higginbotham featured prominently. Both gained positions in the Premiership team as well as scoring well in the G.P.S. team which shot against the University of Sydney and the University of New South Wales.

Frank Windeyer is again editor of the *Sydneian*, and together with Martin Doran, was promoted from sub-prefect to prefect in June. Frank is also important in the cadets as an under-officer.

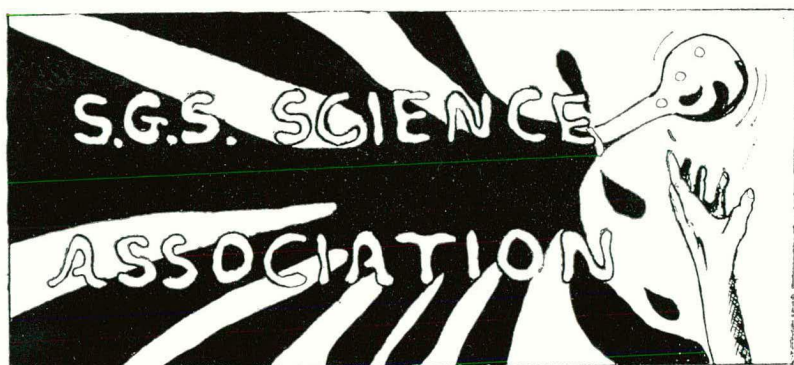
Philip Mountford played well in the 14A XV and received special mention for the Anderson Cup this year.

Looking at these results it would seem that the Group is represented

in most activities. However the active members are a mere handful and it is the hope of the Captain, Vice-captain, Officials and Mr. Lane that boys next year will participate more actively.

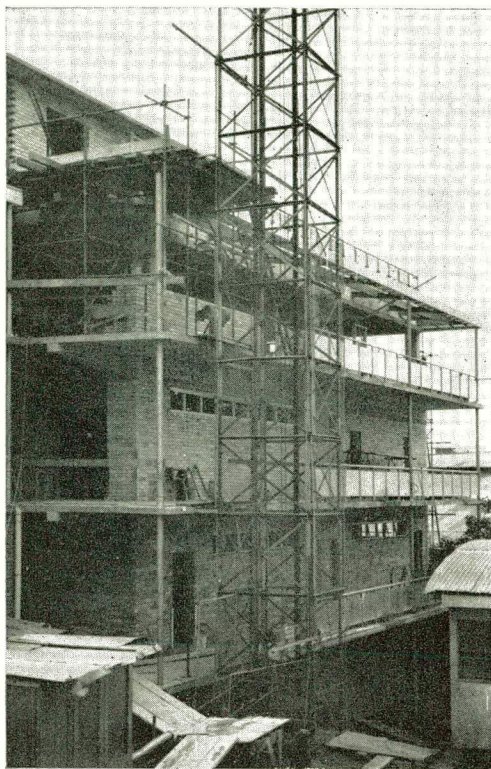
Last, we would like to wish success to those of the Group sitting for the Leaving Certificate this year, and we hope that a standard will be set, at least scholastically, of which the Group can be proud.

M.H.D.



Two science evenings have been held recently at the School. On Tuesday, 3rd July, we were privileged to hear Professor R. H. Thorp speak on PHARMACOLOGY, A FRONTIER OF SCIENCE, a subject in which he specialises. He convinced us that his department at the University of Sydney was of world status: the powers of intellect demanded of intending research workers in this discipline were very high and graduates of his have been placed in most of the overseas institutions one would care to choose.

On Thursday, 20th September, Mr. S. W. Mann, our careers master, addressed, despite a wet night, a large gathering who listened intently to him expounding on the variety of openings offered by industry and the public service. A panel consisting of Mr. N. Handsaker of the Australian Gaslight Company, Mr. J. Frape, Senior Inspector of the Public Service Board, and Associate Professor S. H. Reuter, of the Department of Food Technology of the University of New South Wales was on hand to answer questions. The number of questions asked and the quality of information supplied indicates that such an evening is of value to boys and parents and that others would benefit by coming to this annual occasion, whatever the weather.



THE EXTENSIONS TO THE SCIENCE BUILDING.

P. R. C. — 5C — GROUP 3.

The Christmas lectures will be held this year at the School of Chemistry of the University of Sydney, and the lectures and subjects are:—

*Monday, 3rd December, at 6 p.m.:* LASERS, by Dr. R. G. Giovanelli, Head of the Division of Physics, C.S.I.R.O., Vice-President of the S.G.S. S.A.

*Wednesday, 5th December, at 6 p.m.:* EYE WITNESSES TO EVOLUTION, by Dr. L. C. Birch, Professor of Zoology, University of Sydney.

*Friday, 7th December, at 6 p.m.:* CHEMISTRY OF ODOURS, by Dr. D. C. Ford, Director of Research, Union Carbide (Australia) Limited.

Boys and girls in Fourth and Fifth Years are being invited from all schools.

R.W.M.

## JUNIOR SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Following the success of the Sydney Grammar School Science Association Talent Quest, senior boys from the School submitted four experiments for judging in the larger quest conducted by the Science Teachers' Association. We were very pleased to see the outstanding success of those associated with these experiments.

There was a total of forty-four prizes awarded during the Quest and the places gained by boys of this school were:—

*1st Prize* — Timothy Little and Mark Gardner assisted by Anthony Hyden and Hugh Tompson.

*8th Prize* — John Morris.

*9th Prize* — Geoffrey Drummond and Richard England.

*28th Prize* — Andrew Loewenthal.

Congratulations to all those participating and in particular to the first prize winners for having persevered with research of such high calibre.

The S.G.S.S.A. donated several prizes during this talent quest, these being won by:—

Waldemar Azajocha of Corrimal High School, Bronwen Burgess of P.L.C. Croydon, Jane Wittrick and Merilyn Edwards of S.C.E.G.G.S. Redlands.

This year the principal aim of the Junior Science Association has been to promote interest in the Talent Quests. Films have been shown periodically and it is hoped that we will have many more of general scientific interest this term. We are grateful to the Canadian Film Office, United Kingdom Film Office and Philips Electrical Co. for the loan of films.

L. G. LITTLE.

## CONFERENCE ON THE TEACHING OF PHYSICS

On the 29th June this year a meeting of those concerned with the teaching of physics in this state was held at the School.

This meeting was convened by the Science Association and resulted in the decision to hold a conference on the Teaching of Physics. The decision met with wide spread approval and a good measure of financial support, making it possible to invite lecturers from other states to address us on advances being made in their states.

This conference will be held in the Science Auditorium at the School on the afternoon and evening of the 14th, 15th, 16th, of November. The sessions will be from 4.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. and from 7.30 p.m. to 9.15 p.m., a meal will be served during the period between the two. The conference is planned so that there will be two papers plus discussion per session, with the exception of the last which will be largely devoted to the making of resolutions to be passed on to those concerned with the planning of future courses in physics.

L. G. LITTLE, *Conference Secretary.*

# Memorial library



The fruits of a quiet year are not spectacular but rich enough: use of the Library has been generally satisfactory and borrowing reasonably extensive. The shelves are rapidly becoming over-crowded and another room on the same level is quite urgently needed to accommodate books that are valuable but not constantly in demand, together with Honours collections which should be reserved for Honours students. When the loans return at the end of the year, the shelves will not hold them.

Mr. F. G. Phillips, our previous Headmaster, who passed away earlier this year, left us a considerable number of books and some ancient Chinese figurines which are on display.

Mr. A. R. Blair has again given a very generous and substantial sum for the purchase of fiction.

Mrs. Chase continues in her wonderful way to give us books she knows we ought to have, as well as many we select for her to buy. If the Trustees allowance is our right arm, surely Mrs. Chase is the strength of our left.

We acknowledge then with gratitude the generous gifts of the following:—

The late F. G. Phillips; Mrs. Chase; A. R. Blair, Esq.; H. R. Cowdery, Esq., C.B.E.; Alroy M. Cohen, Esq., Q.C.; Mrs. Bearman; S. J. Marshall, Esq.; J. F. Stephen, Esq.; P. J. Switzer, Esq.; W. A. Dunhill, Esq.; P. Dutoit, Esq.; D. A. Carr, Esq.; G. A. Burdon; Messrs. David Jones, Ltd.; the United Insurance Company Limited; Messrs. Yeomans Pty. Ltd.; Sydney Grammar School Science Department.

G.F.R.C.



# DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD NOTES

Only months after the Award Scheme began operating in the School, the first Gold Award has been gained, by Michael Dillon. This is the first Gold Award to be earned in Australia. The presentation will, it is hoped, be made by either His Excellency, the Governor-General, Lord de L'Isle, or His Royal Highness, Prince Philip himself. To qualify for the Award, Dillon has assisted with the operation of the Scheme in the School, has carved a scale-model of the Parthenon, and has undertaken three expeditions by bicycle — two in the Snowy Mountains, the other in the Lower Blue Mountains. A.F.C.

Since the last issue of the *Sydneian* William Burke and Ralph Clarke have been awarded Bronze badges and three others, Nicholas Vinehall, Colin Bright and Geoffrey Butler have received their Silver Awards. Several others will have completed their awards if they pass the First Aid examinations which take place shortly.

The Scheme is quickly gaining momentum in the School. Many boys enlisted following a talk to the fourth form by Mr. W. M. Deacock, then Warden of the Australian Outward Bound School. Recently a large number from the third form have followed suit.

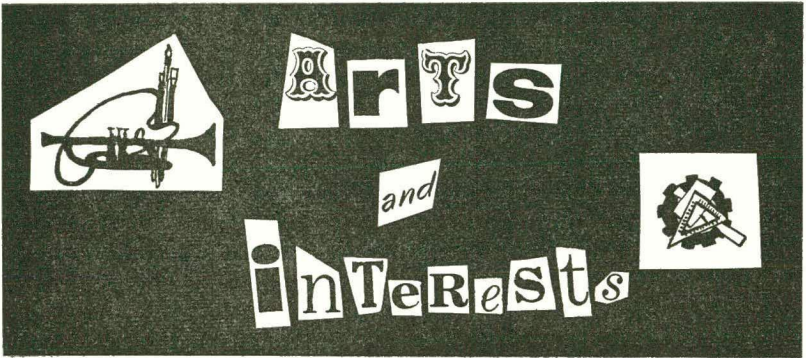
At a Junior Adventure Course held during September at Outward Bound, several boys from various schools in N.S.W. and Victoria asked to be included in the Scheme. They will join three others who have started the Award by correspondence.

The Award Scheme has now been established in Australia on a national basis with the Governor-General as its head. Several states have already commenced the scheme.

By October twenty expeditions had been made — thirteen on foot, five on bicycles and two by canoe. They have taken place in an area bounded by Gosford, Bathurst and the Snowy Mountains.

Three separate First Aid Courses have been run this year in conjunction with the Scheme, and some instruction in map-reading has been given.

M.C.D.



Since we presented our last report on the newly formed Arts and Interests organisation a number of activities have been started. In second term Arts and Interests Courses were included in the curriculum of the Fifth and Third Forms. There were six alternative courses in each of these forms covering such widely diverse subjects as Drama, Music, Art, Debating, Writing, Opera, Jazz, Electronics, Useful Household Arts and Knots and Lashings. Thanks are due to the masters who kindly arranged these courses and gave a very good start to the scheme.

A number of theatre parties were arranged notably to the performances of Grand opera, to *A Man for All Seasons* and to *The Mikado*.

On Arts and Interests Day at the end of First Term, Big School was practically filled with exhibits brought in by boys as examples of their interests and hobbies. There were large numbers of entries

in the Art and Pottery sections, as well as in the Photographic section and the sections allotted to collections of various kinds. It is to be hoped that next year there will be more entries in the sections for literary compositions and those for woodwork and metal work. And if there is an increase in the numbers of those who entered cakes it might be possible to arrange a party to end the day!

Every week a small group of masters make a selection of important Arts and Interests activities which are going on in Sydney during the current week. These are listed in an Arts and Interests Bulletin which is circulated to groups so that boys will be encouraged to spend their leisure time on worthwhile forms of entertainment.

A Jazz Band has been formed which gives lunch-time concerts from time to time. The playing of music at Friday afternoon assemblies has been continued and is reported on in detail elsewhere, and a small group meets once a week to listen to records of classical music.

A further set of Arts and Interests Courses has been arranged for Third Term in the Fifth and Third Forms and a Sydney Grammar School Eisteddfod has been planned to take place on December 4th to enable boys to demonstrate their skill and artistry in the playing of instruments, singing, reciting, reading and public speaking. It is intended that the best performers shall give a recital to conclude the day's proceedings.

It is hoped that more and more boys will come to appreciate the value of these activities and develop interests which they may well cherish throughout their lives.

M.S.

## DEBATING

We must begin in Term One when the final of an exciting Middle School Competition was held. In a close struggle, with no quarter being given, 3A (Billing, Jakubowicz, Krygier) beat 4A (Sonnabend, Ward, Finkelsen), denying 'That space research is a waste of money.' Billing's opening speech and reply were particularly good.

Also in First Term was the evening at P.L.C. Pymble. It opened with a junior debate in which Billing (3A), R. Nicholas (1A), Hull (4B) failed by a narrow margin to resist successfully the cause of co-education. They believe to this day, of course, that the verdict was that of a prejudiced bachelor. Our senior team (Kelen, Edmonds, Sharpe) similarly did not succeed in demanding a special tax on this kind of male. The audience contained a liberal assortment of debaters

— a normally shy species — from College Street. (This is inserted in order to please the writer of *School Notes*). We were very grateful to Miss Knox, Mrs. Scarlett, and the girls of P.L.C., for a magnificent evening.

The junior section of the S.I.C. v S.G.S. debates was held in July. There were eleven debates. Although Grammar won only two debates (Second Year: Billing, Jakubowicz, Krygier; Cowan, Frisby, Williams) and two of the four impromptu speeches (Whittington, R. Nicholas), our losses were the result of inexperience rather than incapacity. Other speakers were Sonnabend, Steele, Goodman, Hull, Bushby, Simpson, Ward, Mutton, Redding, Milston, Aronson, Chapman, McSweeney, Inglis, Hardwick, Rankine, Mortlock, Kerr, Fairley, Stroud, Freeman, Golding, Burke, Nielsen, Allingham.

Our senior debating team has in 1962 been one of which the School can be proud. George Kelen (leader), Bill Edmonds and Ross Clark (whip), have been together since they won the Middle School Competition for 3A in 1959. Their interests in Science, History and Literature produced that variety which is essential for any good team, and to this they added consistent hard work and enthusiasm. It was comforting to know also that if any member was ill, the team could call on as competent a reserve as Frank Windeyer.

Before the competition there was a delightfully entertaining debate against Wesley in the College common room. S.G.S. affirmed 'That a little bit of what you fancy does you good', The Opposition maintained convincingly that a lot of what you fancy made you pretty good all round, and that the morning after was quite tolerable if you took a pint of water on going to bed. Mr. Ferraro, in a scintillating adjudication, gave the debate to Wesley.

In the competition the team won each of its three debates, and so went into the final. Against Shore we affirmed 'That Australia should ban the bomb'. The King's debate, concerning the success or otherwise of modern education, provided the only proposition we had the pleasure of denying. Our success against Sydney High brought us to the final debate, where our opponents were St. Joseph's, who had won their half of the competition. The subject, which S.G.S. once more affirmed, was 'That there is too much emphasis on Science'. Each member of the team excelled himself, and we could be pardoned at the end for thinking Grammar had won. We congratulate St. Joseph's on their victory. It was encouraging to see the large number of supporters on this night just as it was good to

have so many First Year boys at the Shore debate. As a result of Grammar's showing, Ross Clark, who had also gained third place in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, was made whip against the C.H.S. In this debate the combined G.P.S. team had a clear victory.

This year junior debates were held at the same time as the competition ones. In each case the boys who were from Fourth Year (Goodman, Sharpe, Scarlett, Baxter, Bush, Campbell), gained valuable experience for future debating. These and younger teams also spoke well in the early rounds of the Eisteddfod.

The footnote to debating was provided by open debates, made possible by the hard work of Andrew Bush. Messrs. Saxby and Argue (whose argument was pure mathematics) nobly represented the Common Room, and good opening speeches were given by prefects Hindmarsh, McMillan and Parker, and fifth former McCulloch. We enjoyed their company. Unfortunately the debates seldom had any life beyond the opening speeches; and if these debates are to continue, boys must be prepared to participate, and not come merely as audience.

It would be quite unjust to conclude without thanking first my colleagues, Mr. McGuinness and Mr. Ferraro who have adjudicated several debates and given valuable assistance to the debaters; also I must thank the boys who so ably prepared the supper on so very many occasions.

R.C.K.

## MUSIC

The most notable achievement in School music last term was the formation of a Jazz Band. Several attempts to start one have been made during recent years, but have failed either through lack of leadership or lack of ability. That cannot be said of the group just formed who practise assiduously at every available opportunity, much to Mr. Mackerras' grief! Good luck to them!

Music during Friday assemblies has continued whenever time has been available. We were delighted during second term with the singing of Miss Mary Adams, mezzo-soprano, who sang the *Habanera* from *Carmen* and several Irish folk songs, and also with Mr. Robin Powell, oboe, who came to us from outside the School. On other Fridays, performances by masters and a recording of a concerto movement presented by Mr. Searle were given.

The Arts and Interests groups in the third and fifth forms have had some enjoyable musical experiences organised by Messrs. Mackerras, Ferraro, Cavalouski and Holland.

R.J.H.

## GLOBE PLAYERS

This year's production of *Henry V*, while it involved the largest number of boys ever used in any production, caused many difficulties, not the least of which was the large expenditure, and the needed additions to our electrical gear. This year marks the tenth year of the Globe Players' existence, and much of the equipment used each year has had to be repaired or replaced. However, the importance of the Society's work has already been amply demonstrated by repeated successes, and the excellence of the acting talent in the School. We feel that the Globe Players is stronger than ever, and continues to hold the interest and support of all sections of the School.

*Henry V* has been an ambitious production, and engaged about seventy boys in major or supporting roles, and about as many in activity behind the scenes. The addition of a second dimming unit, the property of Chris Maver in the Fourth Form, was a great help in organising this production. Our thanks are due to him and to his father, who assisted us by lending equipment from the Tivoli Theatre. The additional spotlights allowed the producer, Mr. Lloyd, and the Scenic Director, Mr. Dutoit, to plan for three acting areas on the stage, and develop a continuous production without need for curtain between scenes — an unusual effect. Also, further additions were made to our properties and scenery by Mr. Dutoit's staff, and the large stage crew were able to repair and strengthen the stage, now showing the signs of ten year's hard work. All those whose names appear on the printed programme elsewhere in this edition deserve our thanks for their painstaking efforts under difficult conditions.

Mr. Carr, who has been our Treasurer since the inception of the Society, resigned this year, and we do want to place on record our thanks to him, not only for his help in financial matters, but also for the efficient handling of the front of house at each production. Mr. Argue has willingly stepped into this role, and his help this year was much appreciated. During the year, the Globe Players decided to purchase two Television sets for the use of the School.

and these are now available. As educational programmes are developed, we expect considerable use of these sets in the School. Mr. Adcock has continued to organise the Junior Globe Players, and two excellent and entertaining play readings were held in lunch times and were well attended. In all the Society has continued to play its part in School life, and provide entertainment and employment for a large number of boys.

Visits to city theatres to see plays, opera and musical comedy, arranged by Mr. Searle as part of Arts and Interests activity, has much to commend it. In this way, the training gained through participation in Globe Players' work, and the basic knowledge of the theatre so provided, can help to give all boys an intelligent understanding of the stage in all its many facets. We look forward to another decade with confidence.

H.A.M.

## **HENRY THE FIFTH**

**by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE**

**in Big School, August 10-11-13**

It is the opening night and Big School is transformed with a stage built across its northern end, and red curtains reaching to the high ceiling. A battery of fixed spotlights hangs high above the packed audience, while on either side of the hall a schoolboy technician sits poised behind a mobile spotlight, listening intently to the instructions he is receiving through his headphones.

The lights are dimmed and the audience waits expectantly for the curtain to rise. Suddenly a spotlight is directed to the back of the hall, and the vibrant voice of the 'Chorus' or Shakespearian commentator, declaims the opening words of introduction: 'O for a Muse of fire . . .'

Arrested immediately by this unusual introduction, the audience's attention focuses on a resplendent figure in cream and gold doublet, whose ear-pendant and greased ringlets highlight the contrasted colouring of face and lyric quality of voice, which are to be a major factor in the evening's success.

The curtain rises and another cornerstone of the production becomes apparent, as only one third of the stage is lit by the fixed spotlights. By this device the scenes are changed instantaneously by spotlighting different sections of the stage, achieving remarkable time-saving and continuity.

King Henry is visible from the first moment, being counselled by his lords, temporal and spiritual, to invade France. Heavy responsibility rests on this actor's shoulders, for this is a play with but one star, who must portray Shakespeare's ideal king — just and brave, human but dignified. He does in fact succeed with a performance which is at once powerful and sensitive — even more compelling in the quiet man-to-man sequences than in the more obvious ringing exhortations to valour.

The foundations of success are thus firmly established — 'Chorus', King and continuity, but there are other delicacies awaiting us — to Shakespeare must go the credit for interspersing humorous interludes with the main dramatic sequence, but to the actors and production must go our congratulations for interpreting them with so large a measure of success. The main aisle and side aisle were used with considerable effect for the entrance of King Henry and his soldiers, and the exit of the thief, Corporal Nym.

Pistol, Nym and Bardolph, those villians in uniform, provided light relief of a generally convincing quality, while the contrasted accents of Fluellen, MacMorris and Captain Jamy gave an excellent rendering of 'the Welshman, the Irishman and the Scot'. Captain Fluellen's part is longer, and he intervened on numerous occasions, always clear, never faltering in his Welsh accent, and was probably the most successful supporting character.

The scene where French Princess Katherine is learning English, was particularly good, with 'her' pronunciation of 'der ellbeaow' (elbow) a memorable detail.

Let it not be thought that the interludes were the only memorable part — on the contrary the main story of invasion and battle, of parleying with the Dauphin's envoy, of the grim battle of Agincourt, take us entertainingly and convincingly to the moment of victory and the last scene, where Henry woos and wins the Princess Katherine, who portrays a difficult part with skill and relish.

If a critic must criticise, for the good of future performances, I would disapprove of the Bishop of Ely scrabbling on the floor after the scrolls thrown there by the Archbishop of Canterbury — not sufficiently dignified, I think, nor was it successful as light relief. The system of spotlighting only one part of the stage curtailed movement at times, though not often noticeably, and some of the acting of English and French lords was wooden and artificial, though again much of it was good, and the Dauphin was a well-portrayed braggart.

Our congratulations and thanks to all concerned for a most satisfying entertainment, reduced by the artifices of continuity from three and a half hours to two and three quarters. Never did the interest flag, never was the action tedious, and never were we at a loss to comprehend the carefully drawn character of King Henry: from the indecision of the first scene, through his condemnation of the three traitors to death, through his steadfastness on the battlefield to the final scene, where he pursues his suit of the demure Princess Katherine, progressing from bashful inexpert abruptness until he steals a realistic kiss under the shocked eyes of her chaperone.

The purpose of the play is to build up this King-image, and all supporting players must subordinate their roles to this end. This they did with a remarkable degree of success, zest and deference, slickness and sincerity producing the correct admixture of impact and support.

P.R.

## HENRY THE FIFTH

### THE PLAYERS

Chorus . . . . .	P. H. GUINNESS
King Henry the Fifth . . . . .	N. R. COWDERY
Duke of Exeter . . . . .	M. L. FLEGG
Earl of Westmoreland . . . . .	N. DETTMANN
Duke of Gloucester . . . . .	P. R. GALLAGHER
Duke of Bedford . . . . .	W. R. GOULDING
Earl of Warwick . . . . .	R. C. BAXTER
Archbishop of Canterbury . . . . .	T. E. WIMMER
Bishop of Ely . . . . .	M. FISHER
First Ambassador . . . . .	R. S. DANOS
Second Ambassador . . . . .	P. R. ANDERSON
Bardolph . . . . .	W. S. PLAYER
Nym . . . . .	S. D. DAVIS
Pistol . . . . .	J. G. POWYS
Hostess . . . . .	B. M. LUKIN
Boy . . . . .	R. B. BADGERY
Lord Scroop . . . . .	A. TALL
Earl of Cambridge . . . . .	G. J. A. KELEN
Sir Thomas Grey . . . . .	R. I. BACON
King Charles the Sixth . . . . .	R. L. HILL
Louis, the Dauphin . . . . .	I. A. CAMPBELL
Constable of France . . . . .	S. J. R. MURRAY
Fluellen . . . . .	T. D. HOLLGATE
Gower . . . . .	P. S. BLANTON
Macmorris . . . . .	I. P. ROBINS
Jamy . . . . .	J. L. SHARPE

Governor of Harfleur . . . . .	J. G. HEDBERG
Princess Katherine . . . . .	D. C. WATT
Alice . . . . .	K. E. WARD
Duke of Bourbon . . . . .	J. L. SHARPE
Montjoy . . . . .	M. FISHER
Rambures . . . . .	H. ARTHUR
Duke of Orleans . . . . .	W. M. BURKE
Sir Thomas Erpingham . . . . .	D. B. MACMILLAN
Bates . . . . .	J. MCPHERSON
Williams . . . . .	P. W. AUSTIN
Grandpre . . . . .	H. ARTHUR
Earl of Salisbury . . . . .	A. J. WILSON
Duke of York . . . . .	R. S. HEYDE
Court . . . . .	H. A. BILLING
Queen Isabel . . . . .	A. S. GLASS
Duke of Burgundy . . . . .	G. J. A. KELEN
Placards . . . . .	I. C. A. HARDWICK

*Soldiers, Courtiers, Etc.:*

H. A. Billing, A. H. Jakubowicz, G. H. Williams, P. R. Anderson, S. L. Manley, S. M. P. Reeves, E. P. Sanders, W. J. S. Boag, M. J. Perry, A. C. Hyden, R. N. Cartwright, A. D. Fenbury, C. D. Horton, D. J. Davies, A. Thurlow, R. S. Heyde, R. C. Dilger, A. W. Mulhearn, R. S. Danos, R. S. Cowan, M. J. Soulos.

The Play Produced by

MR. D. E. LLOYD and MR. D. FERRARO

THE SCENES

The play is set variously in England and France, and depicts events leading up to the victory by Henry on the field of Agincourt, his conquest of France, and his subsequent marriage to Katherine, the daughter of the King of France.

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The Stage erected by boys of the School

## CHESS CLUB

'As the sun rises brightly in the east . . .,' the slower players leave the Chess Club. Haggard and unshaven they trudge their weary way home often having established a name for their School that will be remembered until the last king has been broken over the head of some dishonest opponent. Why it will be remembered we do not know.

Our two beginners teams played well and offer good prospects for the future. Lewington (captain), Gold, Shaw, Keller and Highfield played in the Beginners I Team, while Stedman (captain), McIlrath, Vasek, Dalziell and Lee were in the Beginners II Team. Both teams finished high up in their divisions but could not make the finals.

The C Grades also played well. The CI was Hyde (captain), Vaughan Green, Horsky and Poole. The CII was Klein (captain), Robertson, Inglis, Keller and Seldon.

The B Grade playing against particularly strong opponents finished third in their division. However, through 'unGrammarlike' sportsmanship it was found that we should have been in the finals, which had already started. As a result our B Grade meets the winners to decide the grand champion. In order of appearance they were Teale, Golding, Eckstein (captain), Milston and Vaughan.

The A grade made the final mainly because there were no divisions, and, fighting against great odds, managed to finish third. They were Lippey, Fisher (no relation to Bobby), Roden (captain), Zines and De Groen.

There has been an effort to make some changes in the Chess Club this year. Old E Room has been purged of the bridge players and the number of actual chess games has increased slightly. Noise has certainly diminished. All indications are that chess is now being taken more seriously. This encourages hopes for better competition achievements next year.

Mr. McGuinness has played the necessary role of the policeman but has quite cunningly blended it with that of the jester and Maths. teacher.

To Mr. McGuinness and to all who have helped the Chess Club in various ways, from lending their clocks to sweeping the floor, we extend our thanks.

R.R.

## MOTORING

At the time of writing the course on 'Motoring' in this year's 'Arts and Interests' programme is only being planned. As you read this the course will have been completed, and its value will have been assessed. It may or may not have been a success, but as I write it would appear to be valuable to state something of what we aimed to achieve, and then those who have shared in the activity can judge to what degree we were successful, and those who might be thinking of if for next year will be better able to decide whether or not they wish to join in.

The term itself requires defining. We do not consider 'motoring' as relating narrowly to 'driving'. Indeed, any course dealing with automobilism that did so restrict itself would not be worth conducting. This is the province of the driving instructor and he should be adequately equipped to deal with this. For us 'Motoring' has to embrace many aspects, of which, the most important is the mental attitude of the future driver. This is directly related to the question of Road Safety, and the many branches of this problem have to be considered.

Not only has the driver to be mentally and physically equipped to control a potentially highly dangerous machine, but the vehicle itself has to be in satisfactory order, and so the course has to include some consideration of the mechanics — their design and maintenance.

So complex has the Traffic Problem become that almost every year sees modifications of, or additions to the government legislation controlling automobilism. This is obviously a specialised field, and an expert will be invited to discuss Traffic Regulations with the class, each of whom will receive a full copy of Traffic Laws.

Road engineering is an increasingly important aspect of traffic flow — the whole object of laws, traffic police, and signs is to ensure a free flow of vehicles — so Professor Blunden will be asked to talk to the class about highway design and current development. It is interesting to recall for example that the glamorous American super-ways of the '30s and '40s with their spectacular flyover crossings and cloverleaf intersections are quite inadequate for today's needs. It is clear that a new and imaginative approach to road design is imperative.

Apart from these things we hope to discuss some of the techniques of driving, see some practical demonstrations, of parking, reversing, halting on a line, and so on; what is really meant by 'braking distance'; and talk of the history and of the future of automobile design.

The economic importance of the industry must also be considered, as well as the ways in which the car has changed the pattern of living.

All in all, we hope to do a lot of useful work, preparing boys for the day when they will sally forth for the first time with a legal permit to drive. The mere granting of a licence does not make a driver, and this course is designed to give the licence holder that little extra knowledge which will help him along the road to becoming a Motorist — in the **full** sense of the word. P.D.T.

## RAILWAY CLUB

This recently formed club has had a very successful year. We now have two per cent of the School interested in the activities of the Club.

Unfortunately, our aims are not properly understood by most people. The Club is open to any pupil of the School who is prepared to pay a fee of four shillings to join. To anyone who has the slightest interest in railways, whether model ones or true to life, the Club offers an excellent opportunity to increase his interest and his knowledge of railways. The President of the Club is Les Fordham, who is publicity officer of the N.S.W.S.R.C.A. He is also editor of the monthly magazine *Railway News* which is sold at a cost of sixpence. Any enquiries about the Club or its activities should be addressed to Les Fordham or Sandy Howard.

As a member of our Club one can more readily purchase Locomotive Allotment Lists, giving the depot to which each locomotive belongs, and Locomotive Transfer Lists which explain any changes in this set up. Also readily available to members is the *Railway News* already mentioned, that gives details of all interesting and unusual events in the railway world. Furthermore, as a member of the S.G.S. Railway Club, one can more easily get a seat on the tours made in vintage trains. The N.S.W. Schools' Railway Club's Association holds tours annually. One was organised from Sydney to Cronulla last year and another one is to be held later this year.

So far this year the films provided by the Department of Railways have proved the greatest attraction. These films, with excellent

pictures of many different types of locomotives, are screened in the Science Auditorium on Mondays.

It is hoped that many more will consider joining this Club in the coming year.

R.A.H.

## CRUSADER REPORT

Second term was very fruitful for the Crusader Group in the School. The Wednesday meetings have provided many challenging thoughts for the forty-five to fifty boys who attend regularly. The Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings held before school have also given the older boys much to think about during the day.

Our visitors during second term were mainly ministers from Sydney Churches speaking about becoming a Christian, and the problems of maintaining a Christian life. One speaker was a missionary from the Japanese Evangelical Band and his information about Japan and its customs was extremely interesting.

In the Bible-Studies, Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Young have continued to speak and lead discussions. Mr. Young has been drawing various passages from the Bible, which apply to our everyday lives. The meetings have been of benefit to all who have attended.

The numbers at Prayer Meetings have varied, but the leaders of the Group feel sure that much spiritual blessing has been gained from these meetings.

During the September holidays many of the younger boys of the Group from 1st and 2nd years attended the Crusader Junior Boys' Houseparty at Mt. Victoria in the Blue Mountains. Mr. Little, our school counsellor, was commandant. Activities were mainly outdoors, including football, soccer, softball and archery, while one day was spent on a ten-mile hike. However, some time each day was spent studying the Bible and learning more about God, and several boys, at the end of the camp, decided to follow the Christian way of life.

In the Christmas holidays there will be camps for all ages at Lake Macquarie where sailing and swimming are major activities. We hope that a large number of boys from this school will attend and join in the fun.

The Group would like to thank Mr. Little for his advice during the year, and also his colleagues who have led the Bible studies.

We hope that next year the Group will again have God's blessing.

R.T.S.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## SERVICE COMMITTEE

The picnic for the children of Cowley House, Cronulla, was held at the Royal National Park as arranged. It was a perfect day and the picnic was a great success. The Committee wishes to thank Mr. Taylor for giving up his time to be present on the day so as to ensure that things ran smoothly.

The Committee went ahead with its plans to hold a large scale clothing appeal in conjunction with the Lord Mayor's Community Clothing Appeal during the second term. Thirty thousand special leaflets were distributed by the boys to householders in twenty two suburbs and this was followed up by a door to door collection of clothing. About four hundred boys volunteered for the work, and by the end of the Appeal two tons of clothes had been collected. This was about one third of the total collected during the Lord Mayor's Appeal. The Committee extends its thanks to the boys, and others who helped, and to the Smith Family for its help with transport and the printing of leaflets.

Mrs. Herbert, the organizing secretary for the Save the Children Fund, talked to the Committee about some of the work of the S.C.F. was doing in the tropics. Later the film *A Far Cry* was shown to the School and it was something which those who saw it will never forget.

During the third term the boys are going to distribute forty thousand leaflets about the Save the Children Fund's 'Rice Bowl Appeal' which is connected with the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Volunteer button sellers were called for during Legacy Week, and the Legacy organizers thank them very much for their help.

A number of other small tasks are to be undertaken during the third term. The Committee wishes it to be known that it is willing to help any charitable organization and will undertake any task within the capabilities of schoolboys.

R.O.B.

## R.A.N.R. CADETS

The highlights of second term were the inspection made by the Director of Naval Reserves, and the Annual Camp, this year aboard the Reserve Flag Ship, H.M.A.S. *Sydney*.

Commander Peachey, R.A.N., made the D.N.R. inspection on August 6th. This included a march past, a race in whalers, rifle-shooting and inspection of bends and hitches.

The eight days aboard H.M.A.S. *Sydney* which was in the fitting out dock of Garden Island, was spent mainly in working parts of the ship. Some instruction was given also in atomic, bacterial and chemical warfare; the control of damage, the use and maintenance of ship's boats and also in work with anchors.

Cadets gained some knowledge and experience in Naval routine, especially that of the Reserve Fleet.

Instruction at H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter* is now given by Chief Petty Officer Wright, R.A.N.V.R., and the Divisional Training Officer is Lt. J. Lattin, R.A.N. A.L.

## CADET CORPS



RANGE DAY: AT THE FIELD TELEPHONE: C.U.O. McMILLAN, L/CPL. SMITH, CDT. MORRIS, CDT. NATHANS.

All those who remembered the pleasant times experienced at Gan Gan last year were somewhat disappointed that the Corps was not able to camp there again. The advantages of such a place are great, but a large, more formal camp has many advantages too. One form of



THE MINISTER FOR THE ARMY, THE HON. J. O. CRAMER, M.P., INSPECTING THE CADET CORPS ON ITS ANNUAL CEREMONIAL PARADE AT WEIGALL.

training seemed to be how to avoid getting the mystical glandular fever which, according to less responsible journals than this, ravaged the camp.

In order to provide more practical training, and rather than attempting to take cover between the blades of grass on the Singleton Plains, a bivouac site was established at Monkey Place Creek — rather an aptly named site unhabited by three hundred cadets at one time or another during the camp. The bivouac site provided not only an admirable area for training, but also a pleasant one for cooking and sleeping (though the frost seemed to interfere with the slumberous activities of many).

A and B Coys second bivouac showed that many a hard lesson had been learnt and with this experience fewer bivouac shelters were placed on the side of mounds and the food was much better cooked. It was also very pleasing to see that the standard of field hygiene was very high.

The basic principles of map and compass work were mastered by most. This was evident by the success of a night compass march. One or two cadets did end up rather wet which indicates that some had not quite mastered all there was to know. On the whole, the cadets enjoyed their stay in the bush.

The obstacle course, erected by Aslt. Pnr. Pl. was another successful item. All went through this well planned course and came out wetter but wiser at the other end. A shoot at the miniature range was another successful operation but proved that many needed much more practice at this.

We were very honoured to be visited by Major-General Sir Victor Windeyer, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., E.D., a Trustee of the School. He visited the bivouac site and had lunch there, talking with many boys who obviously appreciated his visit and his interest in their activities; after the Church Service, the Corps was paraded before him and he addressed the cadets.

Lt.-Col. I. M. Hutchison, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., E.D., also visited us and we are indebted to him for his personal interest in the Corps and the trouble he went to in organising the bivouac. Another officer well known to those who have been on CUOs' courses, Major H. W. Nicholls, M.C., was the Group Commander of the Camp. We express our thanks to him for his care also. Major Exton was our Block Commander.

It is very pleasing that two more prominent members of the Corps



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*Back Row:* C.U.Os. R. W. HINDMARSH, M. B. DALLY, A. E. L. KING, P. M. THOMPSON, J. D. C. WILLIS, D. B. McMILLAN.  
*Centre Row:* C.U.Os. C. G. A. PEARCE, P. W. GLASSON, R. F. WINDEYER, G. R. BUSHBY, J. I. BARKELL, P. E. JENKIN.  
*Front Row:* C.U.Os. J. N. MALTBY, T. C. HEALEY, CAPT. K. N. SAXBY, CAPT. D. E. LLOYD, MAJ. R. L. ROLFE CPM.,  
CAPT. R. G. ADCOCK, C.U.Os. D. R. PARKER, R. O. BOURKE, D. W. HORSFIELD.



**SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS — WARRANT OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS, 1962**

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**SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CADET CORPS — CORPORALS AND LANCE CORPORALS, 1962**

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have distinguished themselves on courses and competitions during the year. In May, C.U.O. J. D. C. Willis topped the Aslt. Pnr. course, while at camp Drum Mjr. I. G. S. Blair was judged the best Drum Major during the band competition. The band must be complimented on its fine performance and turn out. It is hoped that those chosen to represent the Corps on future courses will follow the high standard set by the Corps and expected of it by the instructors on courses. Of the three major courses in December 1961, Grammar boys topped two and came second in the other. This is a fine record to be maintained in the future.

We are again indebted to the O.C., Major R. L. Rofe, for his efficient running of the Corps and the high standard of discipline at Camp. Also we must thank Capts. R. G. Adcock and K. M. Saxby for their imaginative training at camp and the effort which they put into its execution. We were also helped at camp by Lt. E. McKeown and B. Barraclough of the S.U.R. The Corps thanks them for their time and assistance.

After twelve years work with the Corps, Capt. D. E. Lloyd has retired due to pressure of other School activities. We thank him for all the years he has put into the Corps, for his excellent Junior N.C.O. courses, and particularly for his last two years as Adjutant of the Corps — a difficult and thankless task.

The C.U.O.'s and Senior N.C.O.'s are to be thanked for their excellent work which has made this a happy year.

The Annual Ceremonial Parade will be held at Weigall on Monday, 29th October, when the Corps will be inspected by the Minister for the Army, The Hon. J. O. Cramer, M.P.

T.C.H.

## **AIR TRAINING CORPS**

1962 has been another successful year for No. 6 Flight, under the command of Flying Officer B. M. Randall, assisted by Chaplain L. O. Scott (Adjutant) and Flying Officer H. O. Lynch (Defence Officer). F/Sgt Gould and Cpl Madden have acted as drill instructors, while the Armoury and Orderly Room have been staffed by Sgt Andrew and LAC Langemyr.

On the 25th July, the unit visited the RAAF Marine Station at Neutral Bay, being shown the workings of this vital link in the

Search and Rescue Organisation. A feature of the visit was a cruise on the harbour in one of the RAAF Crashboats, under the command of Warrant Officer Wilson. Later the same day the unit was transported to Kingsford Smith Airport where the intricate workings of the Department of Civil Aviation Control Centre were explained. Qantas Empire Airways then acted as host, the flight being shown the Maintenance Sections of the Airline, and then inspecting several aircraft including the Electra and Boeing 707.

To mark the Twenty-First Anniversary of the Air Training Corps, a parade was held on the 8th September. The cadets assembled in the Domain, and having been formed into five squadrons under the Command of the Commanding Officer of N.S.W. Squadron Air Training Corps, Squadron Leader P. R. Martin, were inspected and addressed by Air Vice Marshal C. D. Candy C.B.E., Air Officer Commanding Support Command. Air Vice Marshal Candy spoke of the value of the ATC as a pre-training unit in the time of war and of its value as a youth organisation in peace time. The five squadrons, accompanied by two bands, then marched through the City of Sydney to the new Squadron Headquarters building at Circular Quay. The flight was represented by Flg. Off. B. Randall, Flg. Off. H. Lynch, Sgt. Andrew, Cpl. Madden, Cpl. Maver, LAC's Farrar, Holburn, Langemyr, Porter, Cdt's Dransfield, Howard, Macfarlane and Green. Rarely is it brought to the cadets' notice the amount of work which goes into the efficient running of a unit such as No. 6 Flight, especially by the Officers who give up much of their spare time in the execution of their duties. Tribute was paid to these men on this parade by Air Vice Marshal Candy.

It was unfortunate that the flight camp at RAAF Wagga in August had to be cancelled due to an outbreak of influenza, however every effort is being made to make up for the courses at least, if not the General Service Camp, during the January camps. The Flight Commander, Flg. Off. Randall, wishes to extend apologies to any parents who were inconvenienced by the change in plans.

During September, LAC's Langemyr, Maver, Mullins and Ross were promoted to the rank of Corporal. As the year draws to a close, the cadets are preparing for the examinations which will determine promotions for next year. At the same time applications for enrolment in the flight in February 1963 are always being considered.

H.T.A., P.C.L.

## LIST OF EXCHANGES

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

CANADA: *The College Times, Acta Ridleiana.*

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

TASMANIA: *The Hutchins School Magazine.*

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: *The Adelaide Boys' High School Magazine, The Pulteney Grammar School Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, 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 Corian, The Scotch Collegian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Ivanarian, The Brighton Grammarians, The Ruytonian, Why, The Melbourneian.*

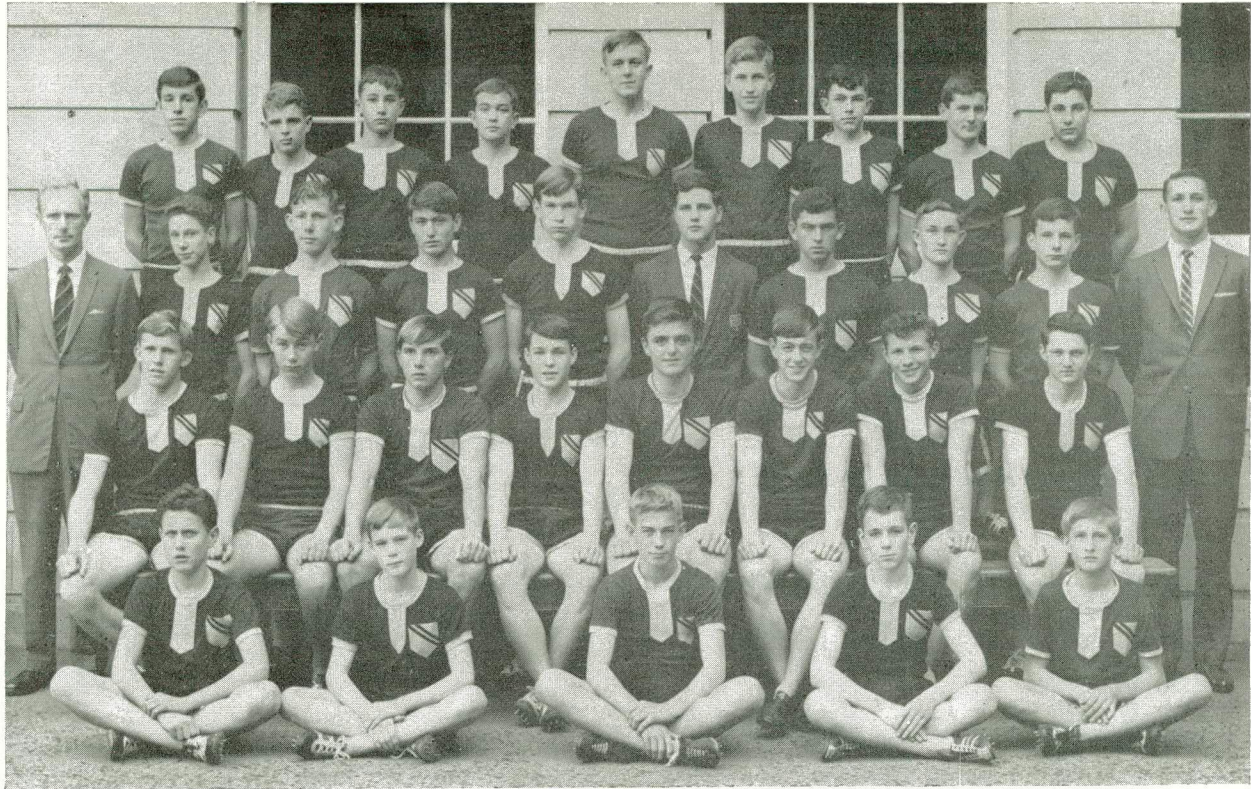
NEW SOUTH WALES: *Our Alma Mater, St. Joseph's College Magazine, The Record, The Armidalian, The King's School Magazine, The Torchbearer, The Newingtonian, The Scotsman, The Tudorian, The Triangle, The Aloysian, The Magazine of P.L.C. Pymble, Lux, Charivari, The Bathurstian, Waverley, Technology, The Graftonian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal, The Pauline, N.E.G.S. Chronicle, The Falcon, The Cranbrookian, Ad Astra, Armidale; The Merlin, Albury; The College Barker.*

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



**SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1962**

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J. G. KEITH, C. O. HEALEY, Esq., *Seated:* W. G. MADDEN, J. A. D. HADDON, E. N. TINDALL, J. J. BARKELL (*Captain*),  
D. A. HUNT, H. D. MUNRO, P. M. THOMPSON.



**JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1962**

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**G.P.S. SPORTS**

D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON WINNING THE UNDER 17 HALF-MILE.



**FIRST FIFTEEN, 1962**

*Back Row:* J. J. BARKELL; J. B. KENNY; P. J. HARRIS; B. N. CROSS; R. C. STEVENS; P. D. DEZARNAULDS  
*Second Row:* D. HILLARY; A. G. BANCROFT; T. S. BOWLES; H. D. MUNRO; D. A. HUNT; D. B. McMILLAN  
*Seated:* R. W. HINDMARSH; R. G. CRANNA; E. N. TINDALL (*Captain*); P. C. ELLIS (*Vice-Captain*); J. G. JONS ON.



**SECOND FIFTEEN — PREMIERS, 1962**

*Back Row:* P. C. HOWARD; C. D. CLARK; S. J. R. MURRAY; R. F. JAMES; T. E. McCURDIE  
*Second Row:* J. A. D. GOURLAY; J. G. KEITH; B. D. CARR; J. DUFFY, Esq.; P. R. SMITH; K. B. GAMBLE; D. O. KEITH  
*Seated:* R. E. BRADLEY; G. R. HOBBS (*Vice-Captain*); B. T. HUNGERFORD (*Captain*); R. B. FREEMAN; P. M. THOMPSON.

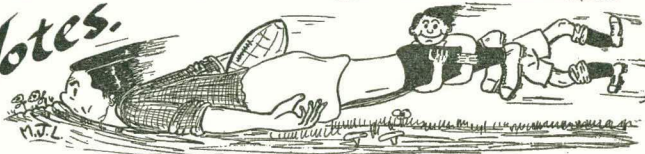


**THIRD FIFTEEN, 1962**

*Back Row:* P. J. MAYO, A. E. L. KING, R. H. STOREY, H. ARTHUR, W. H. SARE, R. H. RODEN.  
*Centre Row:* J. V. BATTERSBY, P. A. TANNER, D. N. RAFFAN, D. E. LLOYD, Esq., K. B. GAMBLE,  
L. M. EDWARDS. *Front Row:* J. D. C. WILLIS, M. J. HILL (*Vice-Captain*), D. W. HORSFIELD (*Captain*),  
A. R. ROURKE, W. M. CARSON.

# FOOTBALL

*Notes.*



Partly as a result of favourable weather, this was a season of record fulness with 38 teams playing a total of 316 matches, easily the greatest number so far. The lowest teams, it is true, found very few opponents, but about 700 boys at least represented the School in a team. Specific reference to teams will follow.

New coaches of the season were Messrs. W. McGillivray and T. Blackborrow. Mr. K. B. Potten took Colts A and B with his very welcome services. Mr. R. J. Stevenson, who retired from the School last year, returned strongly to the Weigall scene when the football bugles blew again and coached junior teams in his known strength.

Senior boys who assisted valuably in coaching were: J. Madden, T. Healey, J. Cartwright, C. Pearce, G. Bushby, I. Ross, C. Hindmarsh, R. Schilizzi, R. Ward, J. Hlavaty, J. Bowie Wilson and R. Lamond.

J. Madden gained a senior Referees' Badge and was the competent best of this year's resident referees. Boys who gained junior badges were: H. Arthur, W. Burke, K. Ward, A. Bush, J. Golding, A. Thurlow, P. Goodman, D. Loudon, J. Gilchrist, J. Bowie Wilson, A. Mulhearn, S. Smith. A number of boys gave rudimentary ambulance service.

Congratulations are due to Andy Town, prominent among Old Sydneian footballers, who toured New Zealand with this year's Wallabies; and to Phillip Harry and Warwick Caisley, respectively captain and vice-captain of University who were again club premiers. Special mention was heard during the season of the Abbott brothers, Errol and Ian, for the durability shown in their non-stop appearances for Manly Club. The G.P.S. selectors of this season were honoured to have Dr. Alec Ross among their number.

## FIRST FIFTEEN

The sympathy of all is strongly with Mr. and Mrs. Glenvale in their deep loss, sustained during the season.

Match play saw four victories in early rounds, and a defeat by T.A.S. at Armidale, before the competition began. Competition success was limited to one win although it is notable that the joint runners-up, Newington and St. Ignatius, were held to within one and three points respectively. Congratulations to St. Joseph's on winning the premiership.

Congratulations to Tindall and Munro on their representation in the G.P.S. 1st XV, the former acting as captain, and strongly so, particularly in a grim and hardly won finish. Hunt and Stevens played well in the combined 2nd XV and Cranna was a reserve, having played nothing but good games for the past two seasons. Of all other players the School thought well, Ellis being vice-captain and vigorous leader of the forwards.

Practice matches resulted as follows:—

- v. O.S. XV AT WEIGALL. WON 13 (Tindall, Hunt, Ross tries, Munro 2 goals) to 11 (R. Bruwel try, K. McConnell a goal, 2 penalty goals).
- v. IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT WEIGALL. WON, 24-18.
- v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE AT QUEEN'S PARK. WON, 16-12.
- v. O.S.U. PRESIDENT'S XV AT WEIGALL. WON, 13-11.
- v. T.A.S. AT ARMIDALE. LOST, 13 (Barkell, Stevens, Cranna tries, Munro 2 goals) to 20 (4 tries, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals).

There follow the accounts of the competition matches:—

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

Lost, 3 (Tindall a try) to 17 (3 tries, one goal, 2 penalty goals).

Munro was unavailable through injury and the opening team was:—

*Forwards:* R. Stevens, P. Ellis (Vice Captain), P. Dezarnaulds, T. Bowles, P. Howard, J. Barkell, R. Cranna, I. Ross. *Backs:* E. Tindall (*Captain*), P. Thompson, R. Hindmarsh, D. Hunt, A. Bancroft, B. Cross, B. McMillan.

St. Joseph's began on the attack with crisp heeling and neat handling. After several dangerous thrusts, their right winger scored on the blind side aided by deceptive activity on the open side. Score: nil-3. Grammar returned the attack, enabling Tindall to run strongly from the scrum base to score. 3-all. Grammar continued to assert territorial advantage, without scoring, however, while St. Joseph's kicked a fine penalty goal though not often in range for doing so. Half-time score: 3-6.

The second half was fast with fluctuating play. However, St. Joseph's gained a long lead with two good tries and a goal and a penalty and Grammar domination towards the end of the game could not affect the score.

v. T.K.S. AT PARRAMATTA.

Won, 17 (Hunt 2, Munro tries, Kenny one goal, 2 penalty goals) to 12 (2 tries, 2 penalty goals).

Changes in the team were as follows:—Munro was now available at five-eighth, Thompson having played creditably as his deputy in the first match; J. Kenny came into second row for Peter Howard with a view to strengthening the goal-kicking; D. Hillary now proved an instant success as hooker and in other phases, Ellis taking his sharpness to breakaway, from where Ross retired with ankle injury; A. Bancroft played on the wing of Jonson who had been having a recurring leg injury.

T.K.S. opened the scoring with a very good, long penalty goal, soon followed by another. Even play followed but Grammar capitalised with better penetration when Hunt intercepted cleverly and shot over for the first try of the match. The elusiveness of Munro and Tindall was always promising, while King's tended to overdo tactical kicking. The scores were close together at times but Grammar proved better at finishing their movements. And Kenny's kicking was a distinct success.

v. N.C. AT STANMORE.

Lost, 11 (Tindall, Hunt, tries; Kenny a goal and a penalty goal) to 12 (a try and 3 penalty goals).

Of players, Jonson returned but Cross had to retire with recurring knee trouble, the young Bancroft taking his wing. P. Harris, who has impressed in the Seconds' forwards, came into second row, Bowles moving to breakaway, instead of Barkell who was to miss several matches through injury. This reconstructed pack was to hold its own in all phases of play against the formidable opposition of this match.

Newington began the more smartly, their forwards gaining a loose ball from the kick off and driving through with it to score: nil-3. Attacking again, Newington added a penalty goal from 20 yards out: nil-6. Tindall and Hindmarsh did good relieving work, Kenny had two unsuccessful long shots at goal and Hunt made a dangerous run.

Pressure took play to Newington's 25, from where Kenny goaled from a penalty: 3-6. Grammar again pressing, Tindall broke sharply from a scrum to even the scores: 6-all. Then, from behind half-way, Munro, receiving from a set scrum, left his opponents standing in a lightning swerve and raced to the full-back where Hunt was up and received to race across. Kenny goaled: 11-6.

Soon after resuming, Newington goaled from a penalty for a Grammar late tackle: 11-9. A rare mis-kick in relieving by Grammar gave the Newington backs lucky possession and with smart passing their right winger went over in the corner: 11-12. Fluctuating play followed with both sides driving hard, the whistle going with Grammar checked in a promising attack.

#### v. T.S.C. AT WEIGALL.

Lost, 5 (Bowles a try, Kenny a goal) to 11 (one try, one goal, 2 penalty goals).

Scots appeared in some command early, but Grammar scored first when Hindmarsh toed a dropped pass through, enabling Bowles to secure the try. Kenny goaled: 5-nil.

After 20 minutes, McMillan had to leave the field with concussion. Scots then goaled from a penalty: 5-3. Scots continued in territorial advantage to half-time.

Both sides strove to attack but knock-ons stopped two possible tries. Then Scots went ahead with a penalty goal: 5-6.

Kenny missed in a shot at goal and a break by Munro ended with a pass astray. The last score was started by the Scots left winger, McClymont, who made a very bright run down the sideline which was carried on to a try and a conversion: 5-11.

#### v. SHORE AT WEIGALL.

Lost, 16 (Hunt and Munro, tries; Kenny a goal and 2 penalty goals) to 23 (3 tries, one goal, 4 penalty goals).

First, Shore forwards and then Grammar three-quarters attacked, Kenny kicking an early penalty goal from the 25 near the side-line: 3-nil. Then Kerr of Shore equalised with a drop-kick from a penalty from near the sideline at 50 yards: 3-all. The following phase saw Shore add two more penalty goals and a try: 3-12. Shore forwards were on top in their department and a further penalty goal made the half-time score 3-15.

Soon after resuming, Shore scored a try in the corner after a good passing rush: 3-18. Munro replied with a great individual dash but

support could not keep pace and the run was stopped. However, Hunt soon toed through to beat opponents and gathered to score. Kenny goaled: 8-18. Shore next scored a converted try by an intercept of some careless passing: 11-23. Then came an excellent try when C. Clark, deputising on the left wing, stepped neatly inside two opponents and gave infield to Hunt who penetrated further and passed to Munro whose pace did the rest, Kenny goaling. Grammar continued attacking to the end, with the score, 16-23.

v. SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL at Mackay Oval.

Lost: 11 (Hunt a try, Hobbs a goal and 2 penalty goals) to 16 (3 tries, 2 goals, one penalty goal.)

Tindall (injured) was replaced at half by Hobbs. Clark continued on the left wing with Bancroft at full-back.

High forwards showed to the better advantage. First scores were a penalty goal by High and a long good one by Hobbs: 3-all. Once again, a long promising run by Munro just failed through lack of support. Hobbs added a penalty goal (6-3) but High backs made two good runs, one yielding a try, converted from the sideline. Half-time score: 6-8.

High made good use of possession and nearly scored; and Bancroft, gathering his own kick ahead, hit the corner flag in diving over. However, High went ahead when their winger beat our defence and scored in the corner: 6-11. Munro was just stopped by an ankle tackle and High's winger again found our defence poor: 6-16. A good passing bout saw Hunt score near the corner and Hobbs converted very well. A good deputising game by Hobbs and, generally speaking, a disappointing game by Grammar.

v. ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE at Weigall.

Lost: 6 (Hillary a try, Carson a penalty goal) to 9 (one try, 2 penalty goals.)

Grammar forwards played with impressive fire and strength and Hunt, Munro and Jonson made good gains, without scoring. Riverview missed from a penalty but Carson (wing) kicked a good one from the limit of the 25. Grammar forwards made a united passing burst of 40 yards but Riverview next scored with a penalty goal from half-way: 3-all. An easy penalty goal was added to this: 3-6. Grammar backs shaded their opponents in the remainder of the half.

On resuming, Carson gathered a cross-kick well but was stopped from scoring by a good tackle. Further Grammar attacks were stopped

by good defence. Then, a Riverview centre-kick was mis-fielded by a Grammar defender and the attack resulted in a try: 3-9. Grammar held the initiative in the closing stages and eventually Hilary scored a try. Final score: 6-9.

## SECOND FIFTEEN

This season's premiership was a welcome reward to a stout team led by the skill and enthusiasm of Mr. Duffy and the unflagging zeal of the captain, Bernard Hungerford.

An early trip to Canberra provided a rugged match, and an experience which helped build team spirit. Unluckily, Martin Doran, that outstanding loose forward, sustained an injury which put him out for the season.

In the forwards, John Keith's clever hooking and the experience of older players like Freeman and Bennett made the nucleus of an effective pack; and the backs, headed by Hobbs, played brightly, Hobbs scoring over 50 points with his season's kicking.

The team were awarded pennants and Hungerford shared the Anderson Cup:

The Team were: *Forwards*: B. Hungerford (capt.), J. Keith, R. Freeman, P. Smith, R. Bennett, J. Gourlay, R. Bradley, R. James. *Backs*: G. Hobbs (V.-capt.), T. McCurdie, P. Thompson, S. Murray, D. Keith, C. Clark, B. Carr. (Also played: P. Howard, K. Gamble).

Practice matches: 3 won, 2 lost; 66 points to 32.

Competition matches: 5 won, 1 drawn, 1 lost; 89 points to 37.

Main matches went as follows:

*v.* S.J.C. won 14-6.

Our only try was scored by Gourlay from a forward rush from half-way, but our domination in the forwards kept us in ground from which 3 penalty goals were successfully attempted.

*v.* T.K.S. Lost: 8-10.

Grammar opened the scoring with a converted try and a penalty goal in the first ten minutes of play and the score remained 8-nil till half time. King's were awarded a penalty try early in the second half and four minutes from full time scored again. With the score at 10-8 and only minutes to play Grammar made repeated attempts to score but strong forward play by King's and bad tackling by the Grammar back-line resulted in a win for King's.

v. N.C. Won: 11-6.

As a result of the King's match there was a re-shuffling in the team with Smith moving into the forwards and Thompson to outside centre. This proved very effective and in both halves there were many good back-line movements. Two penalty goals made the half time score 6-nil.

Newington scored early in the second half, but a converted try in which eight Grammar players handled the ball, clinched a victory.

v. T.S.C. Won: 17-6.

Vigorous forward play gave Grammar a large share of the ball and resulted in forward tries to James and Hungerford, and backline tries to Murray and Keith. Scots defence was good and although Grammar was attacking for most of the game the forwards tended to slacken, and many scoring chances were wasted through lack of determination.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Draw: 3-all.

The injury list verifies this as the hardest match of the season. Shore heavily outweighed Grammar in the forwards and won a majority of the ball from set play, but were unable to penetrate the defence. In the last ten minutes of both halves the Grammar pack managed to out speed their bigger opponents but Shore's defence proved just as sound as our own. The play moved from one end to the other and both teams kicked a penalty goal.

v. S.H.S. Won: 9-3.

With the regular captain, and vice-captain out, Bradley acted as captain. Due to the changes in the front row, the pack was considerably looser than usual, and this added a further burden to the temporary half-back, Mayo. Gamble scored and McCurdie kicked two penalty goals, but apart from memorable tackles by Howard and Thompson, and vigorous runs by Bradley, Grammar lacked its usual polish.

v. S.I.C. Won: 27-3.

The match began in exactly the same manner as that against King's — a converted try and a penalty goal in the first ten minutes; but the end result was a fitting climax to the season. Grammar was one point ahead of Shore and King's who were to play at Parramatta. Thus the destination of the premiership was to be decided in this round. The trend of play is shown in the fact that the two wing-threequarters, Keith and Clark, scored orthodox tries. Carr's judicious line-kicks always kept us in Riverview territory, for a total, six tries.

### OTHER SENIOR TEAMS

The G.P.S. Association having cancelled the official competition for 3rd Fifteens as being not quite satisfactory, matches were played as usual and seemed to gain in cheerful keenness while well losing effects of stress and tension. In the main series, Grammar won 4 and lost 3. As usual, this grade was hard hit with injuries, 32 players being the season's roll call. The highlight was the trip to Bathurst where we defeated All Saints 1st XV. D. Horsfield is specially mentioned by Mr. Lloyd for his fine captaincy and leadership in matches. He was ably assisted by the vice-captain, M. Hill. Other regular players were: A. Rourke, A. King, R. Storey, J. Reid, J. Willis, I. Edwards, J. Battersby, R. Tanner, H. Arthur.

4th XV, again mentored by Mr. Max Jones (O.S.), had their typical serviceable season, ending with a credit balance. Lomas was captain of this strong band.

5th and 6th XV's, with Mr. L. Little well to hand, performed the interesting feat of recording a deficit in matches won and a credit balance in points scored. Statistics are so often unsatisfactory — this was a band of happy honest players.

7th and 8th XV's (Messrs. D. Hinks and J. Moore) again contended against weightier material, the 7th with few visible successes on the record; the 8th's, however, with 5 wins to 2 losses. Two Gentlemen's teams worked their passages with even results.

### MIDDLE AND JUNIOR

Colts A won 4 and lost 3, a pleasant, thinking spirited band, who went from loose play to excellent football. Highlights were a nil-8 loss to a strong St. Joseph's team at Hunter's Hill and, in the season's last match, a 12-3 defeat of the hitherto unbeaten St. Ignatius. Many of the players will do well in senior teams next season. Outstanding were the captain and five-eighth, D. Arnott, who was to share the Anderson Cup; M. Soulos, I. Robertson, I. McConaghy and R. Malone. Colts B were led by an energetic pack of forwards. Names specially mentioned by Mr. Potten are P. Terrey, A. Terrey, Mc-Namara, Johnson, Evans, Bacon, McGilvray, McLelland, Epstein and Cartwright.

Colts C and D felt the accumulated effect of injuries above; nevertheless, it is pleasing to note that E and F finished with good credit balances.

Under 14 teams shaded their opponents of the year, particularly the B team, with 5 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss.

Junior teams had twice as many wins as losses, the Under 13A (6-1) playing very skilfully and the C team being the only one in the School actually to win all 7 of the main series. It now becomes history that the Midgets (age and weight) of the past 30 years have been replaced by Under 12A and B (age only) who this year contended evenly with strong opposition. Under 11A won 3 and lost 2, the B side being less successful.

Total statistics of matches of the current season are as follows:

Main Series. 114 won, 13 drawn, 93 lost. Points: 2140-1546.

Total Season. 172 won, 22 drawn, 122 lost. Points: 3248-2142.

## ATHLETICS

### The Eighty-ninth Annual Meeting — 18th August

Though much interruption was caused during the heats because of the inclement weather, the day of the Annual Athletics Meeting was one of beautiful sunshine with conditions most conducive to a successful meeting. Both the heats and the meeting were mainly run by the boys; senior boys acting as officials at the various events and junior boys assisting them.

Results of events were as follows:—

#### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

##### OPEN

- 100 YARDS: 1. H. Munro, 2. D. Hunt, 3. P. Thompson. *Time 10.5 secs.*  
 220 YARDS: 1. H. Munro, 2. D. Hunt, 3. P. Thompson. *Time 23.7 secs.*  
 440 YARDS: 1. D. Hunt, 2. P. Thompson, 3. P. Howard. *Time 53.8 secs.*  
 880 YARDS: 1. D. Hunt, 2. K. Gamble, 3. P. Harris. *Time 2 mins 2.4 secs.*  
 ONE MILE: 1. J. Haddon, 2. P. Ellis, 3. B. McMillan. *Time 5 mins. 8.7 secs.*  
 2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. Haddon, 2. J. Lawrence. *Time 13 mins. 51 secs.*  
 120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Hunt, 2. H. Munro, 3. W. Carson. *Time 16.2 secs.*  
 BROAD JUMP: 1. H. Munro, 2. D. Hunt, 3. J. Hall. *Distance 19 ft. 8 ins.*  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. H. Munro, 2. R. Hindmarsh, 3. D. Hunt. *Height 5 ft. 4.5 ins.*  
 SHOT PUTT: 1. H. Munro, 2. P. Harris, 3. E. Tindall. *Distance 43 ft. 6 ins.*

##### UNDER 17

- 100 YARDS: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson, 2. J. Battersby, 3. A. Bancroft. *Time 10.8 secs.*  
 220 YARDS: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson, 2. J. Kenny, 3. J. Battersby. *Time 24 secs.*  
 440 YARDS: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson, 2. J. Barkell, 3. W. Madden. *Time 53.8 secs.*  
 880 YARDS: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson, 2. J. Barkell, 3. R. Colvin. *Time 2 mins. 2.2 secs. (equal record).*  
 ONE MILE: 1. J. Barkell, 2. R. Colvin, 3. P. Guinness. *Time 4 mins. 57.1 secs.*

2 MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson, 2. R. Colvin, 3. W. Madden. *Time 10 mins. 49 secs.*

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. G. Wilson, 2. S. McClelland, 3. R. Roden. *Time 15.9 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. J. Wilson, 2. G. Cornwell, 3. S. McClelland. *Distance 20 ft. 2 ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. G. Wilson, 2. G. Bushby, 3. R. Ward. *Height 5 ft. 2 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. D. Raffan, 2. R. Ward, 3. T. Helsby. *Distance 34 ft. 9.5 ins.*

#### UNDER 16

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

220 YARDS: 1. P. Smith, 2. J. Cameron, 3. G. Simpson. *Time 25 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. D. Shroff, 2. D. Louden, 3. A. Read. *Time 59.1 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. M. Cummings, 2. R. Howson, 3. R. Rink. *Time 2 mins. 17.2 secs.*

1½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. A. Terrey, 2. P. Terrey, 3. R. Howson. *Time 8 mins. 7.9 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. M. Soulos, 2. G. Heicher and I. Lever. *Time 13.5 secs.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. I. Lever, 2. D. Young, 3. P. Blanton. *Height 5 ft. 2 ins.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. I. Lever, 2. P. Smith, 3. M. Soulos. *Distance 18 ft. 1 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. P. Kinsey, 2. C. Hindmarsh, 3. D. Louden. *Distance 41 ft. 9.5 ins.*

#### UNDER 15

100 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. P. Gibby, 3. J. Rolfe. *Time 11.1 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. J. Rolfe, 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 24.8 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. J. Elmgreen, 2. R. Chadwick, 3. H. Billing. *Time 2 mins. 26.8 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. P. Bushby, 2. D. Matheson, 3. J. Rolfe. *Time 5 mins. 45.5 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Jarman, 2. R. Malone, 3. R. Chadwick. *Time 13 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. A. Hyde-Page, 2. J. Fegent, 3. G. Bangell. *Distance 18ft. 2½ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. J. Fegent, 2. R. Chadwick, 3. S. Schilizzi. *Height 5 ft. 2 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. A. Petrou, 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Distance 34 ft. 10.25 ins.*

#### UNDER 14

100 YARDS: 1. D. Ross, 2. S. Opitz, 3. I. Hogden and D. Harris. *Time 11.3 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. D. Ross, 2. S. Opitz, 3. D. Harris. *Time 26.3 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. Elmgreen, 2. A. Patterson, 3. D. Harris. *Time 5 mins. 29 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Ross, 2. M. Anderson, 3. D. Harris. *Time 9.1 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. M. Anderson, 2. S. Opitz, 3. J. Elmgreen. *Distance 15 ft. 7 ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. K. Gardiner, 2. S. Opitz and D. Ross. *Height 4 ft. 7 ins.*

#### UNDER 13

100 YARDS: 1. W. Fowler, 2. P. Kerr, 3. J. Eastes. *Time 12.3 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. Marshall, 2. P. Gulley, 3. A. Maver. *Time 10.7 secs.*

BROAD JUMP: 1. A. Maver, 2. J. Eastes, 3. G. Wade-Ferrell and R. Clark. *Distance 14 ft. 1 in.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. A. Maver, 2. R. Clark, 3. J. Marshall. *Height 4 ft. 4.5 ins.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. B. O'Brien, 2. D. Rhydderch, 3. J. Tisdale. *Time 6 mins. 25.3 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. W. Fowler, 2. J. Eastes, 3. R. Allsop. *Time 28.5 secs.*

## JUNIOR

UNDER 12, 75 YARDS: 1. P. Gilchrist, 2. P. Stanwell, 3. S. Rosenman. *Time 10 secs.*

UNDER 11, 50 YARDS: 1. R. Gillespie, 2. M. Perry, 3. M. Warat. *Time 7 secs.*

UNDER 10, 50 YARDS: 1. G. Bradshaw, 2. R. Hastings, 3. R. Nixey. *Time 7.6 secs.*

## SECOND DIVISION EVENTS

OPEN 100 YARDS: 1. W. Tuthill, 2. E. Tindall, 3. R. Cranna. *Time 11 secs.*

OPEN 220 YARDS: 1. W. Carson, 2. R. Cranna, 3. J. Lawrence. *Time 25 secs.*

OPEN 440 YARDS: 1. J. Bourke, 2. J. Lawrence, 3. J. Haddon. *Time 59.9 secs.*

UNDER 17 100 YARDS: 1. R. Ward, 2. A. Warat, 3. T. Bowles. *Time 11.5 secs.*

UNDER 17 220 YARDS: 1. R. Ward, 2. A. Warat, 3. J. Reid. *Time 25.3 secs.*

UNDER 17 440 YARDS: 1. R. Ward, 2. C. Mills, 3. M. Dillon. *Time 59.1 secs.*

UNDER 16 100 YARDS: 1. W. Boyd, 2. R. Butler, H. Reid. *Time 12.3 secs.*

UNDER 16 220 YARDS: 1. A. Tall, 2. C. Hindmarsh, 2. A. Read. *Time 25 secs.*

UNDER 16 440 YARDS: 1. P. Taylor, 2. J. Liddell, 3. M. Soulos. *Time 60.3 secs.*

UNDER 16 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. Berry, 2. W. Burke, 3. R. Cartwright. *Time 15.5 secs.*

UNDER 15 100 YARDS: 1. G. Epstein, 2. M. Arthur, 3. P. Proud. *Time 11.8 secs.*

UNDER 15 220 YARDS: 1. R. Malone, 2. P. Gilbert, 3. B. McConaghy. *Time 26.2 secs.*

UNDER 15 90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Gilbert, 2. M. Arthur, 3. S. Ryers. *Time 15 secs.*

UNDER 14 100 YARDS: 1. P. Berry, J. Elmgreen, 3. W. Whittaker. *Time 12.1 secs.*

UNDER 14 220 YARDS: 1. I. Hayden, 2. P. Holmes, 3. G. Evans. *Time 27.4 secs.*

UNDER 14 60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Berry, 2. P. Anderson, 3. P. Holmes. *Time 10.1 secs.*

UNDER 13 100 YARDS: 1. R. Allsop, 2. J. Marshall, 3. G. Cross. *Time 12.9 secs.*

UNDER 13 220 YARDS: 1. R. Maver, 2. G. Scholes, 3. A. Highfield. *Time 27.5 secs.*

UNDER 13 60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. I. Indyk, 2. G. Wade-Ferrell, 3. A. Highfield. *Time 12 secs.*

UNDER 12 75 YARDS: 1. G. Stockwell, 2. G. Smith, 3. R. Helsby. *Time 10.9 secs.*

## OTHER EVENTS

ALL-AGE 100 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick, 2. J. Rolfe, 3. P. Jarman. *Time 10 secs.*

ALL-AGE ONE MILE: 1. R. Keller, 2. J. Stewart, 3. B. Ward.

RELAYS: OPEN — Group 4, UNDER 16 — Group 3, UNDER 15 — Group 4, UNDER 14 — Barton Group, PREP. — St. Ives.

TUG-O'WARS: 6TH FORM — Group 1, 5TH FORM — Group 1, 4TH FORM — School House, 3RD FORM — Chase Group, 1ST FORM — 1D, PRIMARY — 2R Upper.

JUNIOR NOVELTY WINNERS: G. Shaw, J. Frew, G. Stewart, G. Brown — P. Culley, T. DeFranck.

OLD SYDNEIANS 100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. W. Smallhorn, 2. R. Pennock. *Time 10.5 secs.*

### Weigall Invitation Meeting

KINGS *v.* NEWINGTON *v.* ST. JOSEPH'S *v.* ST. IGNATIUS *v.* GRAMMAR.  
The Third Annual Meeting between the above schools was held at Weigall on 22nd September. The meeting attracted a large crowd and served as a pointer to G.P.S. form. The meeting has now become one of the most popular of the season.

Places gained by Grammar were as follows:—

OPEN — Shot Putt, H. Munro, 3rd; 880 yards, G. Madden, 3rd; 120 yards Hurdles, D. Hunt, 2nd; 100 yards, H. Munro, 3rd; Mile, J. Haddon, 3rd; 440 yards, D. Hunt, 2nd.

UNDER 17 — 100 yards, J. Battersby 3rd; 220 yards, A. G. Bancroft, 3rd; 120 yards Hurdles, T. R. Helsby, 3rd; 440 yards, D. B. Stewart-Richardson, 2nd; 880 yards, D. B. Stewart-Richardson, *Equal* 1st; Mile, J. J. Barkell, 1st.

UNDER 16 — 220 yards, G. Simpson, 3rd; 880 yards, J. Elmgreen, 3rd; 90 yards Hurdles, R. K. Malone, 3rd; High Jump, D. H. Young 1st; Shot Putt, D. H. Louden, 3rd; 880 yards Championship, D. O. Cummings, 2nd.

UNDER 15 — 100 yards Championship, R. F. Chadwick, 1st; 220 yards Championship, R. F. Chadwick, 2nd; J. Rolfe, 3rd; 90 yards Hurdles, P. D. Jarman, 1st; Broad Jump, A. Hyde-Page, 1st; 100 yards Division, A. Hyde-Page, 1st.

UNDER 14 — 100 yards Championship, D. A. Ross, 1st, S. Opitz, 3rd; 100 yards Division, D. Harris, 1st; 220 yards, D. A. Ross, 1st, S. Opitz, 3rd; 60 yards Hurdles, D. A. Ross, 1st.

UNDER 13 — 100 yards Championship, C. Allsop, 2nd; 60 yards Hurdles, J. Marshall, 2nd.

### Shore Invitation Meeting

On the afternoon of 29th September, athletes from Shore, Scots, Grammar and Sydney University, competed at Northbridge. The Grammar teams had improved greatly since the previous Saturday.

First places gained by Grammar were:—

UNDER 17 — 880 yards, D. B. Stewart-Richardson; Mile, J. J. Barkell.

UNDER 15 — 100 yards Championship, R. F. Chadwick; 100 yards Division, A. Hyde-Page; 90 yards Hurdles, P. D. Jarman; High Jump, J. Fegent; Relay, G.

UNDER 14 — 100 yards, D. A. Ross; 100 yards Division, D. Harris; 220 yards, D. A. Ross; 60 yards Hurdles, D. A. Ross.

### Quadrilateral Meeting

HIGH *v.* SCOTS *v.* NEWINGTON, *v.* GRAMMAR

The last practice meeting of the Season was held between the above Schools at Weigall on 6th October. High dominated the seniors, whilst Grammar dominated the Juniors.

### **G.P.S. Meeting**

The 1962 G.P.S. Meeting was held on the rainy afternoon of 13th October.

D. A. Ross of the under 14 team had an afternoon of tremendous successes. He won the 100 yards, equalling the record set by R. F. Chadwick (G.) last year; he then won the 220 yards, 60 yards Hurdles, and was a member of the Grammar relay team which won the event. Also successful in the under 14 team was S. Opitz who won the 100 yards division. In the under 15 team, R. F. Chadwick was again successful in winning the 100 yards and 220 yards and was a member of the relay team which won the event in record time. The baton changing was of high quality in all relay teams, but it was especially so in the under 14 team (D. A. Ross, S. Opitz, D. Harris, P. Berry) and the under 15 team (R. F. Chadwick, P. D. Jarman, A. Hyde-Page, J. Rolfe). The Junior team came 2nd in the competition and thus relinquished the premiership to St. Joseph's after holding it for two years.

The Seniors performed with credit and outstanding were the performances of D. B. Stewart-Richardson who won the under 17 880 yards, and D. A. Hunt, who came 2nd in the Open 440.

The Season has been a most pleasant one and this has been due to the work of the coaches assisted by J. D. Willis, to the leadership given to the Junior Team by its Captain, J. S. Cameron, to the whole team by the Captain of Athletics for 1962, J. J. Barkell; and to the relentless constancy of the 1962 Athletics Secretary, D. B. Stewart-Richardson.

J.H.M.

### **THE RIFLE CLUB**

The 1962 season ended most successfully with the premiership going to both the 1st and the 2nd teams. The final stages of the exciting Buchanan match which gave the Firsts the premiership were best summed up by His Honour, Mr. Justice Herron, when presenting the trophies at the end of the day. He said he had come out to Long Bay intending to have a relaxing afternoon but nearly finished up with an ulcer.

Much credit for both victories goes to Mr. Hill and Mr. Birch for their unselfish guidance and help during the term. The seconds especially would like to thank their uncle for his sincere words of wisdom.

The club wishes to thank the masters and boys who marked targets—a job which has little attraction but is most sincerely appreciated. Also, we would like to thank Mr. Melrose for his help during 2nd Term, Mr. Gourlay for his usual morale-lifting during the matches and Mr. Harty for his work at the butts. It was pleasant to see the many old boys' faces at the mound regularly throughout the season.

The main pastimes during the September Shoot seemed to be shooting, eating and catching snakes, that is, of course, apart from regular dashes into eye specialists!

A fish-tailing wind during the first week kept scores below expectations — at least we had something to improve upon! During the second week we steadily improved, and, I am proud to say, held our form in the final tense minutes when the pressure was on.

The first match of the season was fired against a team of masters at the end of the May Shoot. It gave us great pleasure to defeat Messrs. Macdonald, Nelson, Riley, Birch and Hill and we hope they will take us on again.

#### Other Matches

On the first Saturday of the September Shoot a Firsts' and Seconds' match against the Old Boys was arranged. A preliminary school 1st team was soundly beaten by the star-studded Old Boys' Firsts, but our Seconds won their match. Congratulations to Kim Murchison on his possible.

On the last Saturday of the Shoot our usual match against King's was put off owing to illness amongst their camp, but a triangular match against Shore and their Old Boys was fired. Our Firsts defeated Shore but were beaten by Shore Old Boys. Our Seconds won convincingly obtaining the remarkable score of 515 out of 560 under very bad weather conditions.

On the Saturday after the G.P.S. Competition the combined schools match against Sydney University Rifle Club was revived at Anzac Range. University of N.S.W. also took part. The Schools' team, captained by P. R. Hield, beat both Universities on the two stages, 10 shots at 300 yds. and 10 shots rapid at 200 yards. Dezarnaulds, Carson, Briggs and Higginbotham were also members of the Schools' team.

**THE RAWSON CUP, 2 x 7 at 300 yds. and 2 x 7 at 500 yds.**

Rain fell heavily at times and in two or three instances, shooting was actually stopped.

We shot to our form at 300 yards and went back to 500 yards with a handy lead. At 500 yards we shot slightly below form but our lead for the match was only slightly decreased.

1st — S.G.S. 510; 2nd — T.K.S. 499; 3rd — T.A.S. 498.

**THE N.R.A. SHIELD 2 x 10 at 500 yds.**

The morning rain had cleared and there were still some clouds. The breeze had moved from 1 o'clock and conditions were favourable. However, the team did not follow Peter Hield's 49 first down and shot well below its form. Congratulations to King's on their fine effort in breaking the record.

1st T.K.S. 372 (Record); 2nd — T.A.S. 358; 3rd — S.G.S. 356.

**SECOND TEAMS MATCH 2 x 7 at 200 yds. and 2 x 7 at 400 yds.**

The Seconds, led by Kim Askew, shot most consistently at 400x after being 5 down to King's at 200x. The match resulted in a win for Grammar by 18 points — a fine performance under pressure. Congratulations to Pat Barry and Ross Mathieson in their double 34's. Tim Little who scored his third successive possible at 400x, is also to be congratulated.

1st — S.G.S. 520; 2nd — N.C. 502; 3rd — S.C.E.G.S. 501.

**THE BUCHANAN SHIELD — Rapid (10 shots in 1 minute at 200 yds.)  
and Snap (8 exposures of 3 secs. at 300 yds.)**

The team shot soundly, and despite two frightening jams, were only 1 point behind T.A.S. after the rapid. The snap standard set by Grammar proved too much for our rivals and this win gave us the competition. Congratulations to Bill Carson and Wayne Higginbotham, a left-hander, for their possibles in snap.

1st — S.G.S. 386; 2nd — T.A.S. 363; 3rd — T.K.S. 354.

PREMIERSHIP: 1st S.G.S. 19 points  
2nd T.K.S. 16 points  
3rd T.A.S. 13 points

Peter Hield our first man down, obtained the second highest aggregate of the G.P.S. meeting.

### G.P.S. COMPETITION

SCORES	<i>Rawson Cup</i>		<i>N.R.A. Shield</i>	<i>Buchanan Shield</i>		<i>2nd Teams Shield</i>	
	<i>300 yards</i>	<i>500 yards</i>	<i>500 yards</i>	<i>Rapid possible</i>	<i>Snap possible</i>	<i>200 yards</i>	<i>400 yards</i>
	<i>2 x 7 possible</i>	<i>2 x 7 possible</i>	<i>2 x 10 possible</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>2 x 7 possible</i>	<i>2 x 7 possible</i>
	<i>35</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>50</i>			<i>35</i>	<i>35</i>
Dezarnaulds . . . . .	33	29	43	21	24	—	—
Carson . . . . .	34	30	39	23	32	—	—
Hield . . . . .	33	33	49	26	28	—	—
Sharpe . . . . .	30	29	—	26	16	—	—
Briggs . . . . .	34	33	48	23	20	—	—
Higginbotham . . . . .	33	31	45	27	32	—	—
Weihen . . . . .	32	32	45	—	—	—	—
Smallwood . . . . .	—	—	48	20	28	—	—
Askew . . . . .	—	—	—	24	16	32	34
Kennedy . . . . .	31	33	—	—	—	33	31
Bowie Wilson . . . . .	—	—	39	—	—	—	—
Glasson . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	30	33
Barry . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	34	34
Wickham . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	30	28
Little . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	31	35
Mathiesen . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	34	34
Melrose . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	34	33

### G.P.S. v. UNIVERSITIES

SCORES OF S.G.S. REPRESENTATIVES	<i>Application</i> <i>300 Yards</i> <i>2 x 10 possible</i> <i>50</i>	<i>Rapid</i> <i>200 Yards</i> <i>possible</i> <i>30</i>
Hield . . . . .	47	28
Briggs . . . . .	44	25
Carson . . . . .	44	26
Higginbotham . . . . .	48	27
Dezarnaulds . . . . .	47	24

## AWARDS

HONOUR BADGE: P. R. Hield.

COLOURS: G. Briggs, W. M. Carson, P. D. Dezarnaulds, P. R. Hield,  
W. N. Higginbotham, W. G. Sharpe, R. L. Smallwood, J. M. Weißen.

PENNANTS: K. Askew, P. A. Barry, J. Bowie Wilson, P. W. Glasson, S. G.  
Kennedy, T. M. Little, R. D. Mathiesen, R. R. Melrose, J. K. Wickham.

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HERBERT MARKS SHIELD: P. R. Hield.

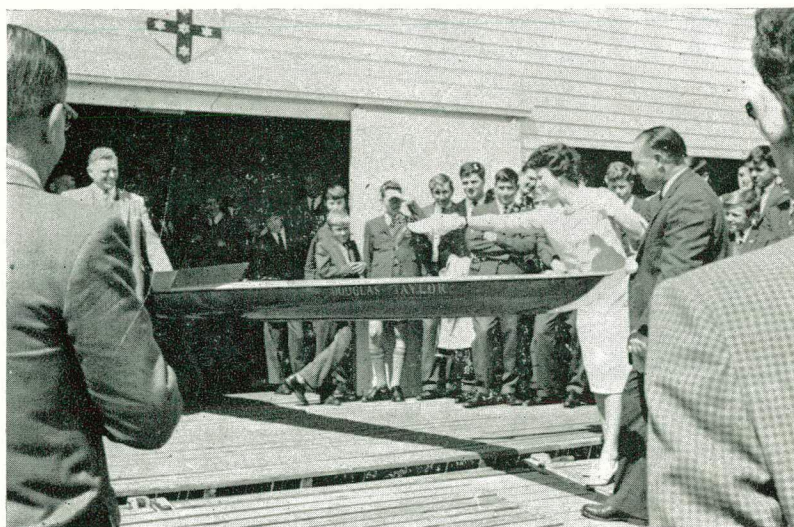
VENOUR NATHAN SHIELD: P. R. Hield.

CHISHOLM RIFLE (New Special Trophy): W. N. Higginbotham.

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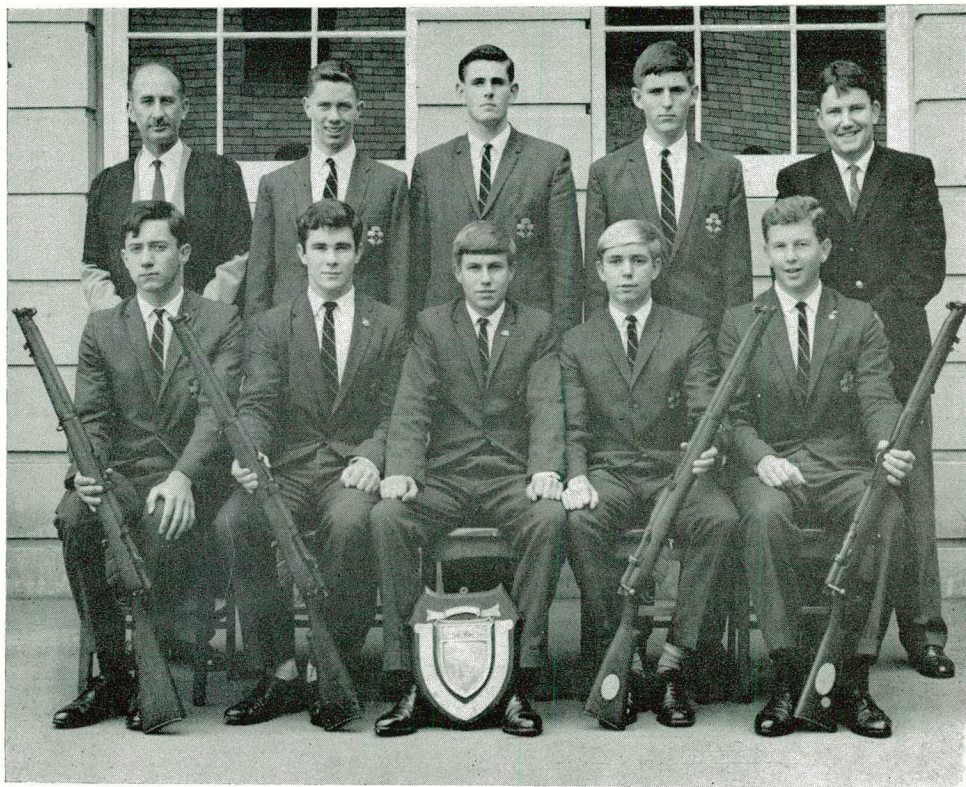
MRS. CROSS NAMING THE NEW EIGHT SHELL, *DOUGLAS TAYLOR*, ON  
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W.L.F. — 6B — GROUP 10.



**FIRST RIFLE TEAM — PREMIERS, 1962**

*Standing:* A. J. HILL, Esq.; W. N. HIGGINBOTHAM; J. M. WEIHEN; R. L. SMALLWOOD; J. M. BIRCH, Esq.  
*Seated:* G. BRIGGS; P. R. HIELD; P. D. DEZARNAULDS; W. M. CARSON; W. G. SHARPE.



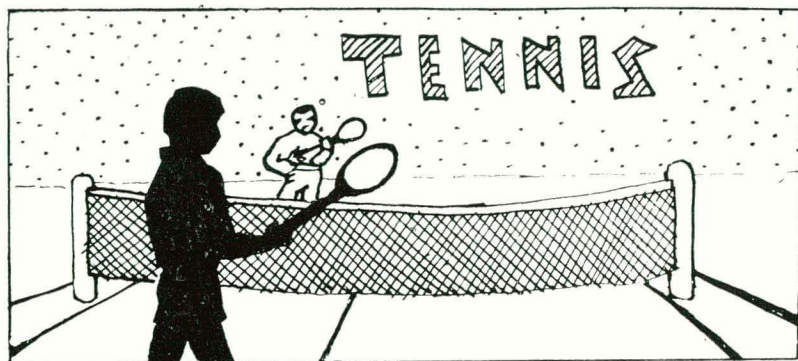
**SECOND RIFLE TEAM — PREMIERS, 1962**

*Standing:* A. J. HILL, Esq.; T. M. LITTLE; R. R. MELROSE; S. G. D. KENNEDY; J. M. BIRCH, Esq.  
*Seated:* P. A. BARRY; J. K. WICKHAM; K. ASKEW; P. W. GLASSON; R. D. MATHIESEN.



**RIFLE CAMP, 1962**

*Back Row:* P. C. GLASSON; J. K. WICKHAM; P. A. BARRY; R. D. MATHIESEN; K. ASKEW. *Second Row:* A. J. HILL, Esq.; T. M. LITTLE; J. BOWIE WILSON; W. G. PLAYER; R. R. MELROSE; S. D. A. KENNEDY; J. M. BIRCH, Esq. *Sea ed:* R. L. SMALLWOOD  
J. M. WEIHEN; W. G. SHARPE; W. M. CARSON; P. D. DEZARNAULDS; P. R. HIELD; G. BRIGGS; W. N. HIGGINBOTHAM.



One hundred and twenty boys played tennis throughout the long second term, and with fine weather during June and July, steady progress was achieved.

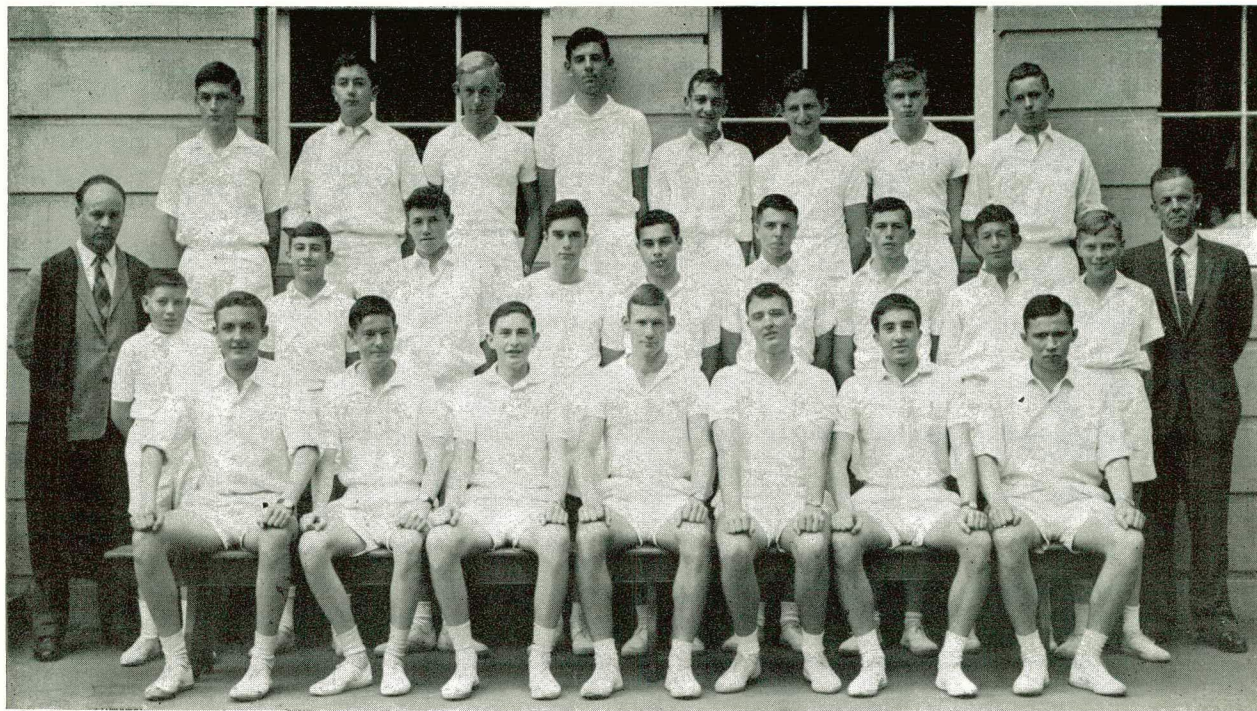
An increasing proportion of the players vied for positions in Saturday competition teams, and as a result five teams played regularly compared with the previous four — the new one being a second Open team. It was decided to give as many players as possible an opportunity of representing the school, and this was made possible by the availability of a large number of competent performers. No premier-ship is involved, but the results show that the school teams were of a high enough standard:

TEAM	Won	Drawn	Lost	Cancelled
Open 1st . . .	7	—	1	3
Open 2nd . . .	8	—	2	1
Under 15 A . . .	7	1	1	2
Under 15 B . . .	2	—	5	4
Under 14 . . .	3	1	3	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>

The Under 15 B team were playing mostly A teams, but many of their losses were closely contested. The Open 2nd team on the other hand had a highly successful first term in the competition.

The following players represented the Open 1st team during the second term: J. A. D. Haddon (Captain), J. A. Anderson, C. Lee, P. R. Anderson, K. Crocker, V. Topper, J. Littler, J. Warman, J. W. Parker and B. McMillan.

The following players represented the Open 2nd team, in addition



**TENNIS — FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS**

*Back Row (Left to Right):* P. R. CANEY, C. J. WOOD, I. B. HOPKINS, S. M. WILSON, J. D. WARMAN, V. TOPPER, N. B. AINSWORTH, M. C. DILLON. *Middle Row (Left to Right):* P. G. RILEY, Esq., I. L. COLBURT, P. L. BLAKE, M. L. MITCHELL, I. A. CAMPBELL, M. SCHULLER, J. W. PARKER, J. E. FINKELSEN, J. W. LITTLER, P. R. ANDERSON, R. L. CARBINES, Esq. *Front Row (Left to Right):* K. D. CROCKER, J. A. E. ANDERSON, C. G. A. PEARCE (*Vice-Captain*), J. A. D. HADDON (*Captain*), C. M. LEE, D. O. ZINES, B. T. HUNGERFORD.

to some of those listed above: S. M. Wilson, R. Mockbell, M. Schuller, P. R. Caney, R. D. Hull, I. A. Campbell and M. Dillon.

The Under 15A team was without its captain N. B. Ainsworth, but the following ably represented the team: I. L. Colburt (vice-captain), R. J. Mullins, B. W. Robinson, R. D. Lee, P. J. Steel, I. R. Frew, G. Sved and P. G. Lennox.

The following played for the Under 15 B team, in addition to some of the above: W. H. Saxby, K. J. Mutton, D. H. Sonnabend, D. Vuaran, G. M. Abeshouse and J. H. Rosenstrauss.

A large number of boys played for the Under 14 team during the term, and it is hoped to play Under 14 A and B teams in future: G. M. Abeshouse (captain), T. A. Gregory, D. Vuaran, C. C. Schmidt, M. P. Roe, P. R. Holmes, E. R. Rosenstrauss, J. J. McSweeney, D. M. Morris, J. H. Rosenstrauss, W. A. Green and P. T. Lowe.

The smooth functioning of the team and class-tennis practices was made possible by the efficiency of the court captains, notably: J. S. Rogers, W. Economos, M. Schuller, R. Mockbell, G. M. Abeshouse, I. L. Colburt, G. C. Sheidow, and R. J. Field.

Mr. Carbines gave constant and detailed attention to the training of the Under 15 division, while Mr. McGuinness and Mr. Riley covered the remainder of the practices.

Meanwhile, a new generation of players is being trained at first and second-year level on Mondays by a professional coach, Mr. Barry Hampson, and we can expect to see some of the result of his coaching in the Under 14 teams next year.

On the school court, before school and at lunch-time, one hundred and twenty-six players are competing in the Open Doubles championship. Despite frequent delays owing to rain, it is hoped to complete this event before the Leaving Certificate removes its probable winners.

P.R.

## TENNIS TOUR

During the recent September holidays, Mr. R. Carbines took I. Colburt, P. Blake, P. Anderson and R. Mullins on a tennis tour of Queensland.

On Tuesday, September 4th, a bright sunny morning, they set off in the station waggon which was loaded with tennis raquets, cameras and cases. After night stops and sight-seeing at Port Macquarie and Ballina on the Pacific Highway, they reached Brisbane at 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 6th.

Brisbane Boys' College made their courts at Toowong available on Friday for a practice session. During the week-end the players amused themselves by visiting places of interest in Brisbane and on Queensland's Gold Coast.

After further practice on Monday, the team played their first competitive match against Brisbane Boys' College on Tuesday, September 11th. This match proved to be a very exciting one, Brisbane Boys' College winning by six sets to four with a final count showing the games were equal.

On Wednesday, the team journeyed to Ipswich for a match against Ipswich Grammar School. Here the local team proved too strong and our team went down thirteen sets to three.

The next morning the party reluctantly left the comfortable Hotel Canberra in Brisbane and proceeded to Toowoomba in the lovely Darling Downs area of Queensland. Here they were the guests of Downlands Grammar School and were victorious over their hosts six sets to two in a hard fought match that afternoon.

The Headmaster of this school insisted on the party being accommodated at the school overnight. Here the boys were once again overwhelmed with hospitality as was the case at all schools the party visited throughout the tour.

On Friday, September 14th, the long journey home via the New England Highway began. The party stopped at Armidale and a match was played next morning against Molesworth Tennis School, the local team winning by six sets to four.

After a stop at Muswellbrook the party arrived back in Sydney on Sunday afternoon September 16th.

From an educational point of view and from tennis experience gained, the tour was a most valuable one. The fortunate boys who made this trip could not speak too highly of the warm hospitality and interest shown wherever they competed. They will also ever be grateful to Mr. Carbines for his organisation of the tour and his untiring efforts to make it the huge success it was.

P.E.M. GROUP 12.

## GOLF

During the last Christmas holidays a team of masters consisting of Messrs. H. A. Macdonald, K. B. Potten, R. I. Ross and P. G. Young played against a School team of P. C. Ellis, R. C. Stevens, J. R.

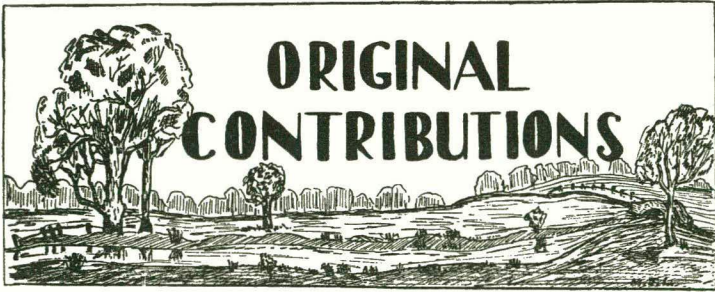
Taylor and J. Bowie Wilson. Although the weather was rather hot we had a most enjoyable game, the boys just winning. It is hoped that a Masters v. Boys match will be played annually.

Unfortunately there were not enough available players to form a regular coaching class during the year but, although the N.S.W. Association was forced to abandon the inter-school competition in second term, there were competitions during the holidays in which the School was well represented.

On the first Friday of the May holidays a golf day was arranged at Gordon Golf Club. Quite a few boys played and two School teams were chosen on the results.

Those who represented the School during the year were J. Bowie Wilson, R. Colvin, P. C. Ellis, A. Evans, J. A. D. Haddon, J. Kenny, W. Madden, D. B. McMillan and J. M. Tait.

J.B.W.



## HATS

A Grammar boy is easily seen,  
Whether tall or fat, short or lean,  
You always can be sure of that;  
He's very well known for his hat.

Oh, there are some real cuties,  
Flat brimmed, crownless, little beauties,  
Shaped in triangles, these oh really,  
Delight the heart of Mr. Healey.

In assembly we were shown,  
A delightful model on its own,  
Air conditioned, an added feature,  
By some bright, ingenious creature.

In cadets we use our wiles,  
To mould the crowns in varied styles,  
A ten gallon type you will see,  
An original creation of our O.C.

The masters have some good styles too,  
Pork pies in green and greyish hue,  
But hombergs would add snap and zoom,  
To all those in the Common Room.

## ON PLATFORM SIX

The Platform is a seventh Christmas Day:

But will it never come?

So watch the clock,

Restless, anxious . . .

But as our small friend peers

Into the dark uncertain hole,

The tunnel of the future,

His prayers and all his hopes

Are breezed away

To restful peace, oblivion —

Time will pass . . .

But the breeze is also the herald,

The ripple of promise before the rush,

The glow of tension,

The distant roll as mighty pounding drums draw near . . .

The throbbing power of human mind

Beats past in glazed panorama;

Brakes hiss,

Doors roll and clang;

And then the faces,

Faces, hats and faces,

Surge and push,

Rush and hurry,

Glancing, frowning, pardonning;

A long face in grey flannel

Seeps from the throng

And headaches through two families

Grabbing, stumbling, cursing,

To be again entrapped,

As on they trample,

Steaming,

Herded through to freedom

They are gone!

Deserted, bleak and empty now

The grey quay waits

In restful peace, oblivion —

Time will pass . . .

K.W. — 5A — GP. 10.

## AIN'T WE GOT FUN (1962)

Reds are strong and getting stronger,  
Ain't we got fun!  
Guess we won't have much longer,  
Ain't we got fun!  
The Chinese too, Love  
They're growing fast,  
They won't get you, Love  
We'll all go up in the blast.  
Bombs are big and getting bigger,  
Ain't we got fun!  
Wait till someone pulls that trigger,  
Ain't we got fun!  
Now stop your cryin',  
The bombs will come and we'll soon be dyin',  
In the meantime,  
In between time,  
Ain't we got fun!

Yes, my dear, you look attractive,  
Ain't we got fun!  
Do you know your radio active  
Ain't we got fun!  
Now just behave, dear  
Don't lose your head,  
We'll share one grave, dear  
But who will bury the dead?  
What a night for firecrackers,  
Ain't we got fun!  
It won't be gory  
One big bang and we'll go to glory,  
In the meantime,  
In between time,  
Ain't we got fun!

## THE BALLAD OF 'GRETEL'

Fair was the wind off shore  
When Newport first we saw,  
Determined we'd win four  
    To wrest the Cup.  
Our leading yachtsmen came  
To bring our country fame,  
Enhancing Gretel's name,  
    Hopes built up.

The first race went astray,  
It just was not our day,  
For strong wind, oh we pray,  
    To no avail.  
Next, another story,  
Gretel in her glory  
Shooting breakers hoary,  
    Under sail.

But lost were the next three,  
The fourth so narrowly,  
Closest in history,  
    Almost together.  
Had breezes not been light,  
'Twould have been a better fight,  
Performance was quite bright  
    In heavier weather.

Though we did not succeed,  
We've proved a fighting breed,  
Soon we might well indeed  
    Down Mosbacher.  
Let's honour Jock and crew,  
Designers, builders too —  
Only praise is their due,  
    And Frank Packer.

## KINGS CROSS AT NIGHT

The neon signs are flashing bright,  
The dance bands playing through the night,  
Beatnick and tourist wander by,  
Seeking for something, they know not why.

The busy taxis scurry along,  
From a crowded restaurant comes a song,  
Tired tycoons in shiny cars,  
And flashy girls in fancy Bars.

In a corner quiet and dark,  
A thoughtful deadbeat in a park,  
On this he wasted work and years,  
Such empty pleasures end in tears.

R.W. — 3D — GROUP I.

## GUESS WHO?

Have you met the boss of our domain?  
He is not tall, nor is he plain.  
He loves us all,  
But feigns disdain.

A biscuit or two will soon break through  
His most determined stance.  
You have to be smart, for it's quite an art  
To retrieve your socks or pants.

With nasty temper and bandy legs,  
His consuming sin is stealing pegs,  
But still to us he is very dear,  
'Tis our cocker spaniel, 'Brigadier'.

S.S. — 4A.

## SPORT?

I have had just about all I can take of sport. Wherever I go, whatever I read, I get sporting events, sporting personalities and sporting sensations thrust in my face and bellowed in my ear. America's Cup on television, the Caulfield Cup on the radio, the Title Fight at the cinema, Kel Nagle in the newspapers — it is impossible to escape.

All this would be tolerable if people did not try to make out that sport has some mystic quality which raises it above all other human activities. Somehow, I am told, sport will fortify my character, will give me determination and initiative, will make me a solid citizen and a powerful personality. Sport is also reputed to bring out the best in men, and in an equally mysterious manner, to dissolve international differences and racial hatreds.

Let us look at the facts. Sport for the average person to-day involves squatting in a crowded grandstand every Saturday, and consuming peanuts while a rabble of highly-paid individuals brawls on a muddy field. The only exercise our sport lover, as he is euphemistically termed, indulges in is the hurling of a beer bottle at the referee or anyone else who happens to be within range. This sort of sport has been reduced to the lowest common denominator of life in the modern world — money. The professional sportsman is a mere entertainer performing in front of a gullible public, and, regarding sport simply as a business, he will do his best to win if the price is right, or if someone does not pay him more to lose. The crowning glory of professional sport is the new World Heavyweight boxing champion, Sonny Liston, who boasts a criminal record of nineteen convictions and whose victory puts the official seal on what has long been obvious — that boxing, in America at any rate, is run by racketeers. This is true of many other 'big' professional sports, because with fewer and fewer people playing sport themselves, and more and more paying to watch it, sport has become a highly profitable field for the enterprising — especially since the result of an event can be easily arranged beforehand by the liberal use of money or drugs. What matters it if Benny Paret is battered to death in a New York prize ring, if von Trips is mangled in a motor racing crash, or if an occasional matador is gored to death? It's all in the game, and the public just loves it.

Of course, there is always the stout-hearted amateur, the true sportsman, such as the week-end cricketer who plays the game for the love of it, in the best traditions of the British schoolboy magazines. Many amateurs are like this. But we are also familiar with amateurs like the tennis players whose tantrums on the court (and off it) would be highly amusing but for the danger to the public in general and umpires in particular caused by racquets flung in anger at the end of a game, set and match. We know, too, the amateur athlete who spends most of his time on the training field, but who manages by means of an undisclosed income to afford large continental sports cars and ex-

pensive tailored suits. A rich uncle perhaps? At any rate, amateur sport has proved to be very lucrative for some.

Some idealists still persist in claiming that sport is a helpful factor in international relations. Sometimes it is. But can anyone recall the state of Anglo-Australian relations during the controversy in cricket about bodyline bowling? Or Australian feelings about the deaths in America of Phar Lap and Les Darcy? Or the water-polo match (more like a pitched battle) between Hungary and Russia at the 1956 Olympic Games? Sport has been corrupted by international politics. When Joe Louis fought the German Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Schmelling in 1939, it was regarded as a test for the theory of Aryan supremacy. Prophetically, Louis won in the first round. And so today, if a young comrade from Omsk can jump half an inch higher than a red-blooded, all-American boy from Waxahachie, Texas, it is held as proof of the superiority of Communism over the capitalist system. Despite their idealistic pretensions, the Olympic Games have fallen victim to this sporting cold war. So also the Asian Games — conceived 'to promote international understanding and brotherhood' — which took place this year in Djakarta. The Russians built the Indonesians a shiny new stadium and other modern facilities, and Mr. Sukarno invited all his Asian friends to join in the fun. But oh dear! he forgot to give Nationalist China and Israel visas to enter the country. Strangely, both these nations are not on the best of terms with Russia. After this unfortunate occurrence, an Indian official had the temerity to criticize Indonesia's omission, and as a result, a mob of indignant Indonesians stormed the Indian Embassy. The Fifth Asian Games had made their contribution to friendship between nations. Thus a large slice of sport to-day can be defined in terms of either money or politics.

But, as you say, what about Australia? Here in the 'greatest sporting nation in the world' (the phrase crops up unfailingly somewhere or other every day) we play our sport in the right spirit. I reply that in Australia sport holds a position out of all proportion to its importance, that it is a sacred pig grown too big for the sty. Australian youth may jeer at opera, ignore religion and reject learning but it must pay homage to sport. From our earliest schooldays we are indoctrinated with the virtue of sporting endeavour and achievement, until national honour and our destiny as a people become confused with the Ashes and the America's Cup. We create for ourselves a flattering picture of the rest of the world sitting breathless on the edge of its seat, anxiously

awaiting the next amazing sporting feat from 'down under', while the rest of the world is actually stealing our trade outlets, damning our immigration policy and probably drawing up plans to invade us. Well, they could start by wiping out one hundredth of our population with a bomb on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on the day of the Rules Grand Final.

W.D.E. 6A. GROUP I.

## THE RACE TO THE MOON AND PLANETS

On October 4th, 1957, Russia stunned the world by sending a 154lb. satellite, *Sputnik I*, into orbit. It was the first man-made 'moon' to circle the earth. The race for space had begun.

A little under four months later, on January 31st, 1958, America sent her first 'moon' up. This satellite was *Explorer I* which made the major discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belt. By the end of the year America had five satellites and Russia three in orbit.

In 1959 Russia launched three moon rockets; the first, *Lunik I* passed the moon and went into a solar orbit around the sun; *Lunik II* hit the moon and so became the first man-made object to come in contact with it; *Lunik III* was then sent on a journey which took it around behind the moon and the first photos of the moon's dark side were sent back to Earth.

In the same year America launched eleven space vehicles including *Explorers VI* and *VII* which contributed greatly to our knowledge of radiation, meteorites and other phenomena in outer space.

Then in 1960, the first orbital space vehicle ever to return safely to Earth was carried aloft by *Discoverer XIII*, the 300lb. instrumental capsule being recovered from the Pacific by helicopter. Later similar capsules were snatched out of the air by C-119 planes over the Pacific. America also sent *Pioneer V* toward Venus and remained in radio contact with it for an unprecedented twenty-two million miles.

During 1960, the Russians had not been asleep. On August 20th they made the first recovery of an orbital capsule containing animals — two dogs, smaller animals, insects and plants.

By the end of 1960 America had sent 31 satellites into orbit compared with 9 Russian.

Then came the greatest achievement ever made by man. On April 12, 1961, the Russians sent the first man into space. His name was Major Yuri Gagarin. In his capsule, *Vostok I*, Gagarin circled the earth once and was brought back to Earth 1 hour 48 minutes

after launching. The apogee (highest altitude) of his flight was 187 miles, his perigee (lowest altitude) was 109 miles. *Vostok 1* weighed approximately 10,500lbs.

The following month, on May 5th, America launched her first man into space. The Spaceman was Commander Alan Shepard. His space flight consisted of a sub-orbital flight to a maximum height of about 115 miles. His capsule was much smaller than *Vostok I* and was named *Mercury I*. His flight lasted about 15 minutes.

America sent another man aloft before Russia had repeated its feat. This time, in July, Captain Virgil (Gus) Grisson was sent on a similar mission to that of Shepard. In his capsule, *Liberty Bell 7*, he rode through space for 15 minutes before his flight almost ended in tragedy. A malfunction in the escape hatch caused the capsule to fill with water but Grisson was able to get himself free before the capsule sank.

Russia came back into the scene with the news that they had a man in space. He was Major Gherman Titov. The flight, in August was to last just over 25 hours and to travel 17 orbits of the Earth. He became the first man to sleep after the launching. His spaceship, *Vostok II*, weighed about the same as Gagarin's.

Although they had started their preparations for space travel many years after Russia, America had already put two men in space, who had returned. But now was the time to put one into orbit. The first astronaut was Colonel John Glenn, whose flight had been delayed from the end of 1961 to 20th February 1962, because of bad weather and technical faults. However, the flight, of three orbits in *Friendship 7*, was pronounced as a great success despite a little heating trouble in the second orbit. The flight lasted for nearly five hours in addition to four hours before launching owing to bad weather. Glenn noticed many unusual phenomena in space, including the mysterious 'fire-flies' which sped past his porthole.

Outer space was not bothered by any other craft except the *Mariner I* rocket (a Venus probe which veered completely off course) until May 24th when the U.S.A. launched another of its Mercury astronauts, Malcolm Scott Carpenter into an orbit similar to Glenn's. Carpenter was previously well-known in the test pilot field and high-altitude flying in rocket planes. He was now on every headline in the world as another astronaut. His flight was quite successful technically except for some over-heating and an insufficient supply of fuel for his return. This almost led to his death when the capsule

overshot the landing area by about 250 miles. However, after about two hours wait in the sea, he was eventually picked up safe and well.

In another field the Americans achieved a notable 'space first' for just after the middle of the year had passed, America launched one of the greatest steps forward in the field of world communication. It was the *Telstar* satellite and was so successful that television programmes in America could be transmitted direct to England and Europe and vice versa. This has opened up the vast possibilities of world TV communications in the near future.

Again things were quiet in space until America launched her second Mariner rocket, *Mariner II*, in the direction of Venus. It was a great success, and is now travelling at about 6,000 miles per hour toward Venus on a journey of about 180 million miles and is expected to pass within 9,000 miles of Venus on or about December 4. Its purpose is to study the cloud formations over Venus, and to try to determine whether any life exists there.

After this seemingly great achievement, Russia, who had seemed to be out of the picture for nearly a year, stunned the world with the announcement that Major Andrian Nikolayev, a former lumberjack, had been rocketed into space in his spaceship, *Vostok III*. The world was still amazed at this great achievement when, a little less than a day later, Colonel Pavel Popovich in his space-ship *Vostok IV*, was launched into an almost identical orbit to that of Nikolayev. The difference between the elapsed time of each orbit was reported to be two seconds and their spaceships were only 72 miles apart, so that each could see the other's space craft. A few days later, after Nikolayev had completed 65 orbits or about one and a half million miles and Popovich had completed 49 orbits or about one million miles, they were still in perfect physical condition on the completion of their mammoth rides in space.

Although America seems to be far behind in space research and travel, consideration has to be given to the fact that Russia started her preparations years before the U.S.A. America has caught up considerably since then.

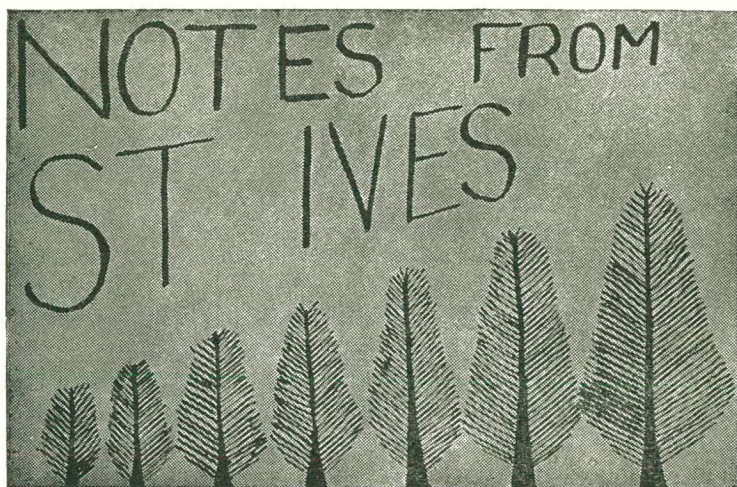
Just recently the U.S.A. picked nine new astronauts to join the original seven Mercury astronauts selected in 1960. These nine men are known as the 'Moon Men' since they have been picked for project Apollo which aims at landing a man on the Moon. Compared to these sixteen men, Russia has in training eighty such men, ready to do their job for their country. They are trained in buildings 300

feet underground where all of Russia's 'Man in Space' programme is carried out.

America's next astronaut will be Walter Schirra who is to orbit the Earth 6 times next month. If this is successful, another astronaut, probably Gordon Cooper, will go into a day-long trip around the globe.

Thus the race for space has been begun and is continuing. Whether a man gets to the Moon, to Mars, to Venus, to anywhere or not, it has been and will have been a great experience to all those connected with its planning as well as to the general public.

R.E.C. — 5B — GROUP IO.



Mr. E. R. Dent, who has been Headmaster of this School since it was established in 1954, will resign at the end of this term to take up his appointment as Headmaster of All Saints' College, Bathurst.

The disappointed and bewildered faces at School on the morning of the announcement showed that the close association of Headmaster and School had seemed to everyone to have been intransient.

We congratulate Mr. Dent on his appointment and wish him and Mrs. Dent success and happiness in their new venture.

Our grateful thanks are again extended to Mrs. Chase, for the donation of library books; to the Womens' Association, for their continued efficient management of the tuck shop, their serving of morning tea on Saturdays and their raising of funds to provide amongst other things, a television set; to the fathers who assisted with football coaching, particularly Messrs. D. Jackson (who took over the entire coaching for the Under 11B team); A. Cameron, R. Stroud, K. Lawson, P. Rudder, F. Ekas and J. Roberts.

The television set is very much appreciated by the boarders during the evenings and on wet week-ends, and by the classes that have been able to view the instructive and well-presented educational programmes. It is hoped that the A.B.C. will extend their experimental series to a more complete programme next year.

At the beginning of third term we welcomed to the staff Mr. W. Lowe who came to us from Illawarra Grammar School.

J.L.

## SPORT

### FOOTBALL

<i>Team</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
1st XV . . . .	17	4	1	12	90	188
U.11A . . . .	16	13	2	1	264	21
U.10A . . . .	17	14	2	1	265	24
U.9A . . . .	7	4	1	2	43	24
2nd XV . . . .	11	1	0	10	16	209
U.11B . . . .	10	10	0	0	178	6
U.10B . . . .	6	4	2	0	66	17
U.9B . . . .	8	1	1	6	9	111
U.10C . . . .	4	3	0	1	45	30
TOTAL . . . .	96	54	9	33	976	630

### FIRST XV — CAPTAIN: G. SWAN.

<i>v. Barker . . . .</i>	lost 8 - 12	<i>v. Mosman Club . . . .</i>	lost 3 - 12
<i>v. College St. Prep. . . .</i>	lost 3 - 9	<i>v. Kings . . . .</i>	lost 3 - 23
<i>v. Old Boys . . . .</i>	lost 3 - 27	<i>v. St. Leo's . . . .</i>	lost 0 - 13
<i>v. Edgecliff . . . .</i>	lost 5 - 8	<i>v. St. Aloysius . . . .</i>	won 19 - 5
<i>v. Newington . . . .</i>	won 16 - 11	<i>v. St. Ives Club . . . .</i>	won 16 - 3
<i>v. Knox . . . .</i>	lost 5 - 26	<i>v. Mosman . . . .</i>	drew 0 - 0
<i>v. St. Pius X . . . .</i>	lost 0 - 15	<i>v. Gordon West Club . . . .</i>	won 6 - 3
<i>v. Mosman . . . .</i>	lost 3 - 15	<i>v. Edgecliff . . . .</i>	lost 0 - 3
<i>v. Shore . . . .</i>	lost 0 - 3		

### SECOND XV —

Despite the fact that only one match was won during the season, it was most heartening to see the boys prepared to come out each Saturday with unabated enthusiasm and determined to play hard right to the end.

Special mention should be made of Rudder, Jacobs, North, Lawson, Woods, Nicholson and Nott for their reliable play week after week.

For many of the team members, this was their first season of Football and it was certainly a torrid introduction to the game. Those who will be returning next year are determined to get much better results.

I.D.

### UNDER 11A — CAPTAIN: A. POWELL.

This team made an outstanding improvement on their performance as Under 10's. Apart from the expected natural development of each player resulting from a year's growth and experience, the forwards were found to be more conscious of their individual jobs in cover defence while furthering their ability to seek the loose ball

together, and to combine effectively to serve their backs from scrums, rucks and line-outs. J. Hankin hooked most successfully; A. Powell excelled in tight play and G. Patterson was very quick to the loose ball.

The team's main weakness last year was corrected early in the season when N. Mathieson was moved to half back and G. Bevan to five-eighth. The former served an accurate pass and often saved the team in defence and opened attacks with well placed punts from the scrum base. The latter took most passes on the run which often enabled him, with the help of clever side-stepping, to break through the opposing back line to serve his centres when they were practically unmarked.

D. Sullivan, inside centre, was a prolific scorer with 19 tries, 6 penalty goals and 16 goals (107 points) to his credit. The wingers, N. Collis-George and C. Kell usually out-paced their opposition in attack and tackled particularly well in defence.

J.L.

#### UNDER 11B.

This team was outstandingly successful, winning every match decisively and having its line crossed only twice during the season. I wish to thank Mr. D. Jackson for giving much of his time to coaching this team every Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning.

J.L.

#### UNDER 10A — CAPTAINS: R. ROBERTS AND C. BAYNES.

The success of this team stemmed from the possession of the ball gained by the forwards with R. Roberts, A. Batterby and D. Swan outstanding in the loose; C. Baynes and M. Todman in the tight; and R. Barron in lineout play.

Behind the pack J. Babister gave a good service, R. de Frank penetrated well and R. Barry, T. Allerton and W. Wilson ran hard. P. Scott, as fullback, improved markedly in the last few games. R. Barry and I. Bridgland kicked well on occasions.

The team has two major weaknesses. The players were on the whole selfish, though many worked hard to overcome this fault. The tackling of some members of the team was weak and had it not been for the efforts of R. Roberts, C. Baynes, M. Todman, D. Swan, R. de Frank, and towards the end of the season I. Bridgland and P. Scott the record of wins would have been greatly reduced.

Next year as Under 11s this team has the ability to be our best ever but unless they have learnt the lessons of pre-season fitness, teamwork and first time tackling they are unlikely to fulfil their potential.

S.A.H-W.

UNDER 10B — CAPTAIN: R. HELLMAN.

Dominance of possession by the forwards and hard running in attack led to this team going through the season undefeated. The whole pack put up a creditable performance and R. Proctor was outstanding in the backs. G. McBeath and M. St. Leon were the players who improved most. The big weakness was the failure to back up.

S.A.H-W.

UNDER 10C — CAPTAIN: S. CAMERON.

This was our first 'C' team and although shortage of players made it difficult to fill all the positions on occasions the marked improvement in individual skill made it well worthwhile. Most improved players were P. Strong, S. Cameron and G. Killen. The major weakness was the individual nature of most of the play.

S.A.H-W.

UNDER 9A — CAPTAIN: T. MURRAY.

During the season the team played with fire. John Hile led the forwards well. John Laine was always up on the ball and his fine tackling saved tries at crucial moments. Guy Betar and David Townend both played well throughout the season. Generally the forwards played well as individuals, but they did not combine enough.

Angus Roberts and Michael Falk played with determination at half-back and five-eighth respectively. Scott Pagan tackled well and was always safe at full-back. In the match against Waverley C.B.C. a decisive feature was that our backs were ready to tackle their opponents as they were receiving the ball.

J.M.

UNDER 9B — CAPTAIN: A. PATTERSON.

Andrew Patterson led the Under 9B's well. The best players were Short, Dicken and Chappel. The other members of the team must learn to tackle hard. The 9B's best game was against Mosman.

J.M.

## **ATHLETICS**

### **School Athletic Meeting, 23rd August**

The School enjoyed a successful Carnival. Outstanding competitors were R. Scott, D. Sullivan, J. Barry, P. Strong and B. Strong.

At the time of the sports they had not reached their top form, but it was felt that in later Meetings they would improve their times considerably.

The novelty events were enjoyed by all; especially the obstacle races.

### **Triangular Meeting at Weigall**

St. Ives performed well and achieved at least one place in every event. Sullivan's jump of 4'7" broke the high jump record and was an outstanding performance. The School's record was seven firsts, eleven seconds and eight thirds. Stroud's 2nd position in the Senior 44 yards was very pleasing.

Worthy of mention is the determined running and clean changing of batons by the Senior relay.

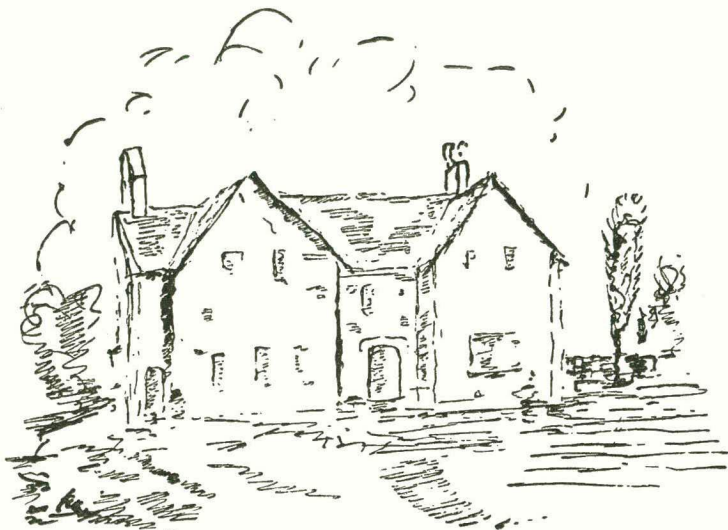
### **Invitation Athletic Meeting — 6th October**

Nine schools participated in this very successful meeting. J. Barry won the 10 years High jump with the bar at 4'. B. Strong, C. Kell, R. Scott, M. Goldstein and R. Ekas all ran well. While our representatives held their own in the short sprints we did not gain sufficient success in the Broad jump events nor in the 220 yards events.

Knox and King's took the honours in this Meeting.

J.M.

# Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff



## ATHLETICS

### Edgecliff Sports — 19th September 1962

Owing to consistently heavy rain the Edgecliff Sports were postponed from August 22nd until the first Wednesday of Third Term. Although the weather throughout the holidays was perfect, rain threatened to interfere with the Sports once again. However, suitably prepared with swimming costumes and 'gum-boots', the School assembled at Weigall in ideal conditions.

Whether due to the extra training done during the holidays, or to a light breeze blowing, seems uncertain, but a number of records were established this year.

Perhaps the most notable performance was that of Peter Moore who established four records during the day!! Also Mark Widdup, David Sonenfeld and Christopher Hooke 'stepped out' and each established one record.

Scots Preparatory School again won the Invitation Relay. It has almost become traditional for them to do so! Whilst congratulating them upon their win, thanks are extended to the teams from Christian

Brothers, Rose Bay, Cranbrook Preparatory and College Street Preparatory, for their participation. It was unfortunate that Waverley College as their own Sports were being held on the same day, could not compete this year.

Sincere thanks are extended to the willing band of fathers and members of staff who formed such an excellent group of officials.

It was also a pleasure to welcome Mr. Healey and Messrs. Edwards, Moore and Hinks during their all too brief visits.

No report of the day would be complete without an expression of thanks to the ladies for their efficient and delicious catering. It was indeed more than a delight to the inner man — it was a feast.

### Results

- 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, OPEN: 1. P. Moore, 2. B. Johnston, 3. D. Freilich.  
220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 12 YEARS: 1. P. Cobby, 2. G. Crone, 3. C. Vorbach.  
220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 YEARS: 1. P. Moore, 2. G. Keady, 3. D. Freilich.  
100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, OPEN: 1. P. Moore, 2. M. Oliver, 3. C. Bayliss.  
100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 12 YEARS: 1. G. Crone, 2. G. Ford, 3. C. Vorbach.  
100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 YEARS: 1. P. Moore, 2. M. Oliver, 3. D. Freilich.  
100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 10 YEARS: 1. R. Cohen, 2. N. Blaauwkamer,  
3. W. Broun.  
75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 9 YEARS: 1. D. Sonenfeld, 2. M. Ridge, 3. S. Mooney.  
75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 8 YEARS: 1. L. Sankey, 2. I. Freed, 3. B. Stannard.  
50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 9 YEARS: 1. D. Sonenfeld, 2. D. Grant, 3. S. Dent.  
50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 8 YEARS: 1. L. Sankey, 2. B. Stannard, 3. M. Davis.  
440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, OPEN: 1. P. Moore, 2. D. Freilich, 3. J. Willis.  
440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 12 YEARS: 1. G. Crone, 2. C. Vorbach, 3. P. Cobby.  
440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 YEARS: 1. P. Moore, 2. D. Freilich, 3. A. Ross.  
440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, 10 YEARS: 1. C. Hooke, 2. W. Broun, 3. A. Clifford.  
75 YARDS HANDICAP, 10 YEARS: 1. M. Widdup, 2. B. Bassar, 3. M. Peacock.  
75 YARDS HANDICAP, 9 YEARS: 1. M. Sheaffe, 2. R. Henry, 3. R. Polkinghorne.  
75 YARDS HANDICAP, 8 YEARS: 1. I. Oatley, 2. K. Meller, 3. D. Davidoff.  
SACK RACE, 3RD CLASS, DIVISION 1: 1. B. Stannard, 2. R. Clifford, 3. G. Miller.  
SACK RACE, 3RD CLASS, DIVISION 2: 1. I. Freed, 2. J. Marks, 3. J. Kingsmill.  
SACK RACE, CLASS 4B: 1. P. Hughes, 2. A. Barrie, 3. M. Widdup.  
SACK RACE, CLASS 4A: 1. M. Rikard-Bell, 2. R. Polkinghorne, 3. P. Froud.  
ORANGE RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1. Phillips, 2. Chase, 3. Ritchie.  
ORANGE RACE, 4B: 1. Chase, 2. Phillips, 3. Ritchie.  
ORANGE RACE, CLASS 4A: 1. Ritchie, 2. Phillips, 3. Chase.  
ORANGE RACE, CLASS 5B: 1. Phillips, 2. Ritchie, 3. Chase.  
ORANGE RACE, CLASS 5A: 1. Chase, 2. Ritchie, 3. Phillips.  
ORANGE RACE, CLASS 6B: 1. Phillips, 2. Ritchie, 3. Chase.  
ORANGE RACE, CLASS 6A: 1. Ritchie, 2. Chase, 3. Phillips.  
THREE-LEGGED RACE, 3RD CLASS: 1. B. Stannard/I. Freed, 2. D. Davidoff/  
D. Farrar, 3. I. Oatley/R. Clifford.

THREE-LEGGED RACE, 4TH CLASS, DIVISION 1: J. Allsop/P. Froud, 2. J. Levee/  
M. Rickard-Bell, 3. J. Vrachnas/R. Okkerse.

THREE-LEGGED RACE, 4TH CLASS, DIVISION 2: I. R. Polkinghorne/J. Winning  
and W. Van Rooijen/D. Grant, 3. D. Spiegel/ R. Abigail.

THREE-LEGGED RACE, 5TH CLASS: I. W. Broun/G. Keady, 2. D. Hull/ R.  
Cohen, 3. P. Charody/D. Green.

THREE-LEGGED RACE, 6TH CLASS: I. G. Crone/C. Bayliss, 2. M. Indyk/  
J. Willis, 3. C. Beelaerts/M. Oliver.

SENIOR CRICKET BALL THROW: I. S. Taylor, 2. W. Downes, 3. A. Hinkley.

JUNIOR CRICKET BALL THROW: I. D. Sonenfiled, 2. L. Cohen, 3. J. Allsop.

MOTHERS' RACE: I. Mrs. Meller. 2. Mrs. Field, 3. Mrs. Bayliss.

FATHERS' RACE: I. Mr. Okkerse, 2. Mr. Broun, 3. Mr. Sonenfiled.

OBSTACLE RACE, 3RD CLASS: I. M. Davis, 2. B. Stannard, 3. D. Farrar.

OBSTACLE RACE, 4TH CLASS: I. S. Mooney, 2. S. Dent, 3. R. Polkinghorne.

OBSTACLE RACE, 5TH CLASS: I. R. Cohen, 2. J. Temin, 3. L. Demer.

OBSTACLE RACE, 6TH CLASS: I. G. Crone, 2. M. Oliver, 3. P. Copley.

JUNIOR RELAY: I. Ritchie, 2. Chase, 3. Phillips.

SENIOR RELAY: I. Phillips, 2. Chase, 3. Ritchie.

TUG-O'WAR: I. Ritchie, 2. Chase, 3. Phillips.

HIGH JUMP, OPEN: I. C. Beelaerts, 2. D. Freeman, 3. P. Moore.

HIGH JUMP, 12 YEARS: I. R. Nicolson, 2. J. Willis, 3. P. Copley.

HIGH JUMP, 11 YEARS: I. S. Taylor, 2. D. Freeman, 3. C. Beelaerts.

HIGH JUMP, 10 YEARS: I. M. Widdup, 2. P. Davidoff, 3. I. Plater/J. Hinton.

BROAD JUMP, OPEN: I. P. Moore, 2. S. Taylor, 3. M. Oliver.

BROAD JUMP, 12 YEARS: I. C. Vorbach, 2. G. Crone, 3. R. Nicolson/J. Willis.

BROAD JUMP, 11 YEARS: I. P. Moore, 2. M. Oliver, 3. B. Johnston.

BROAD JUMP, 10 YEARS: I. D. Sonenfiled, 2. R. Cohen, 3. L. Cohen.

Because of the prolonged rain during the latter part of September, both the Cranbrook and Newington, Killara, Sports Meetings were cancelled.

However the Triangular Sports Meeting between College Street, St. Ives and Edgecliff was held on Wednesday, 3rd October at Weigall.

Although the meeting was not a competitive one, points were allotted and records kept. Our congratulations are extended to St. Ives for their magnificent display and on securing the greatest number of points. (Edgecliff were second and College Street a close third.)

Peter Moore and David Sonenfiled each performed with great credit, and their efforts were largely responsible for Edgecliff's filling the second position.

## FOOTBALL

### COLTS 'A' XV.

After last year's season, the morale of the team was very low and interest was almost non-existent. All remembered that during the

previous season of fourteen games, only one try was scored by Edgecliff.

With the addition of several new players, however, the team suddenly assumed new life. Enthusiasm ran high and, although wins were far outnumbered by losses, it was pleasing to see the team making real progress and never once giving up.

Even when playing Waverley and the score was 33-nil in Waverley's favour, the Edgecliff team fought right to the very last minute of the game.

Whilst emphasizing that all the members of the team improved and played hard football one or two boys are deserving of special mention.

- (1) Matthew Peacock probably the hardest playing back in the team.
- (2) Gary Keady sound defence as full-back. Many runs turned defence into attack.
- (3) Danny Hull — excellent tackling as break-away.

Thanks are gratefully extended to all those parents who so generously provided transport for the team throughout the season.

<b>Results</b>		
11 - Shore	Edgecliff	0
0 - Mosman	,,	33
3 - Beecroft	,,	6
26 - Scots	,,	0
15 - Rose Bay	,,	0
19 - Cranbrook	,,	0
33 - Waverley	,,	0
6 - St. Patricks	,,	3
20 - Shore	,,	0
0 - College Street	,,	11
17 - St. Ives	,,	0

#### UNDER 10 XV.

This team consisting of small boys who were nine years of age had a somewhat erratic season.

The scores for and against were astronomical — having scored 142 points during the season and 105 points having been scored against them!

Our main problem throughout the season was to organise a smooth working back line — in this we were unsuccessful.

The forwards on the whole played very well indeed — Leo Demer, Ron Polkinghorne, Richard Henry and Mark Bell were quite out-

standing. John Winning did a fine job as half and David Sonenfeld had his moments as outside centre.

*Members of the Team:* R. Polkinghorne (*Captain*), L. Demer, R. Henry, J. Vrachnas, M. Mather, H. Mather, D. Sonenfeld, J. Winning, J. Allsop, D. Goode, M. Ridge, S. Dent, D. Spiegel, P. Egerton, M. Sheaffe.

	<b>Results</b>		
<i>v.</i> Shore	24 - 0	Won	
<i>v.</i> Mosman	26 - 0	Won	
<i>v.</i> Newington	3 - 26	Lost	
<i>v.</i> Scots	3 - 15	Lost	
<i>v.</i> Rose Bay	15 - 3	Won	
<i>v.</i> Cranbrook	3 - 6	Lost	
<i>v.</i> St. Patricks	0 - 24	Lost	
<i>v.</i> Shore	19 - 0	Won	
<i>v.</i> College Street	46 - 0	Won	
<i>v.</i> Killara	3 - 0	Won	
<i>v.</i> St. Ives	0 - 31	Lost	

#### UNDER 11 'COLTS B' XV.

Our total score was 9 points in our favour and 59 against. The team began very shakily, though we won our first match (with Shore) 9-6. We lost to Newington 0-20 and Scots 0-21. In our final game with St. Ives we lost 0-17 but it was, in fact a hard and fairly even game.

The team's standard has begun to rise despite these defeats and much good experience has come through them.

#### 2ND XV.

The greater part of the Football Season was disastrous for the 2nds, but British tradition was nobly emulated. We lost every battle except the last.

The final game was played against St. Ives and we won 17-0. This brought our score for the season to a total of 23 while 91 points were scored against us.

#### 1ST XV.

Played 16, won 8, drew 2, lost 6. Point score 156 points against 81.

The team had a fairly successful season. Most of their games were hard fought and only in one did they appear overwhelmed and then only in the first half.

The forwards were a relatively light pack and for much of their possession the team depended on the quickness of the loose forwards and inside backs in getting to the loose ball. However, in some of their games, particularly against an evenly matched pack, many of the forwards were tireless in scrums and rucks.

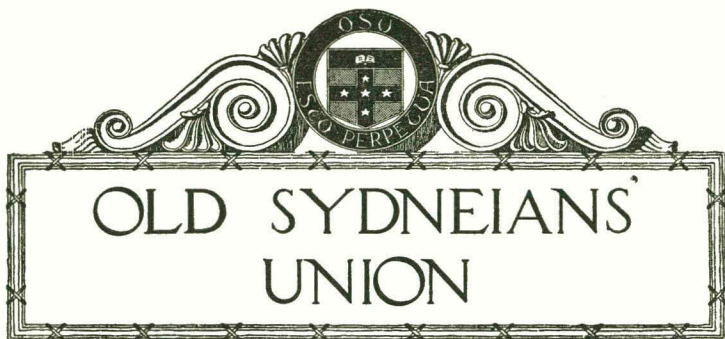
Of the backs, the three inside backs played particularly well the whole season. They combined well and were outstanding in their support of one another.

In defence the same players did a very fine job: of the forwards, G. Crone, P. Cogley, D. Freilich and L. Cohen are to be commended, and of the backs B. Johnston, S. Taylor, P. Moore, and towards the end of the season, J. Willis on the wing.

The team had certain serious drawbacks. There were too many forwards hanging back from the rucks, sometimes doing little but trotting amiably round the field. Sometimes, too, the inside centre, P. Moore had to cover the three outside back positions (and did so extremely well). Passing and handling was good towards the end of the season, but much of the kicking was unintelligent and wild.

#### 10.B XV.

The 10.B's had a very lean season of football. At the outset, interest, in such a highly organized sport, was generally lacking and even though this was overcome to a degree as the season progressed, no real talent was discovered. Two Saturday games were played — the first against Cranbrook, which was lost 6-0 and the second against Newington, Killara, which was lost 9-0. S. Mooney, B. Stannard, R. Okkerse and D. Grant were the strongest of our players.



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## ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Old Sydneians' Union took place on the evening of Tuesday, 25th September 1962, in the Science Auditorium at the School. The President, Mr. G. J. Crouch was in the chair and there was an attendance of about sixty members.

The Annual Report showed that the Union had had a very active year particularly in the organisation of social and sporting occasions. The Report also disclosed an increase in membership during the year, and recorded the fact that over £124,000 had been promised to the Centenary Fund and that an Appeal organised by non-Old Boy parents during the year had produced further promises of nearly £95,000 for the Fund. The President moved the adoption of the Report and Balance Sheet and this resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. G. K. Herring, who has given a long period of service to the Union, was elected President. The following members were elected as Vice-Presidents, in addition to those who were re-elected: Messrs. L. W. Coppleson, G. J. Crouch, M. D. Finlay and H. A. Gorman.

New Committee members are: — Messrs. I. M. Abbott, D. R. Bone, F. M. Buckle, R. J. W. Cattlin, J. G. Jagelman and B. M. Mason.

Mr. L. Johnston was elected as an Honorary Secretary and Messrs. Bowie Wilson, Miles and Company were appointed Honorary Auditors.

## THE ALUMNI SCHEME

### A GREAT STEP FORWARD

The intensive phase of the Campaign to establish the Alumni system among Old Sydneians has now been completed. The team of old boys who devoted time and energy to this campaign over the past three months have contacted a great number of their fellows and have secured generous contributions to the Centenary Fund.

In founding the first Alumni organization in Australia, the Old Sydneians Union has introduced an idea widely used and highly prized overseas. Its aim is to maintain a life long association of school contemporaries and to foster a tradition of continuous support for the School.

The Grammar campaign has set out to draw all the present Old Sydneians into their year groups and its aim will be to form those

leaving school in each future year into a group which will stay together throughout the lives of its members.

The foundations have been well laid and the plan will go ahead progressively during the coming months when efforts will be made to contact all living Old Sydneians.

The result of the contacts made has been excellent. There has been a high percentage of participation, numerous successful year re-unions have been held and the support promised for the Centenary Fund over the next five years is already £55,000.

This fund will now function as an all inclusive fund, from which, after allowance for the Unions administration, the whole amount remaining will go to the building funds of the School.

Subscriptions to the Union will cease and in their place annual gifts to the Centenary Fund will be invited.

These gifts which may vary in amount according to the wishes and capacity of each old boy, will automatically give membership to the Old Sydneians Union.

Each Old Sydneian will enjoy the pleasure and advantages of retaining, through re-unions and other activities, the friendship of the companions of his school days and at the same time, he will experience the satisfaction of knowing that he plays his part in all that is done to uphold and advance the greatness of the School.

Approach to all Old Sydneians who can be traced will be made progressively by letter and by *Black and Gold* and also by further contacts and re-unions. Those to be approached are in four categories.

1. Annual Members. These will be asked to maintain their membership by replacing their subscriptions with annual payments to the Centenary Fund.
2. Life Members. These retain their membership without further obligation but they will be invited to freely join in the support of the Centenary Fund.
3. Known non-members. These will be encouraged to become Union members by contribution to the Fund.
4. Old Sydneians whose whereabouts are not recorded. Every effort will be made to locate these and to induce them to participate.

The possibilities of the Alumni plan are tremendous and brought to success, it can be one of the greatest steps ever taken by the Old Sydneians' Union and the School.

The active membership of large numbers in the year groups, co-

ordinated through the central administration can transform the Union and can build up a strong and broadly based body of old boys, whose universal support to the Centenary Fund will give powerful aid in upholding the School's position of leadership and preserving its great traditions.

The response already made and the interest shown indicate beyond doubt that the great majority of Old Sydneians will be keen to share the advantages and the satisfaction of participating in this great movement.

## NEWS & NOTES

R. G. D. Fitzgerald, one of Australia's greatest poets of the present day, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship which will take him to the United States of America to lecture on Poetry.

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Dr. John Barratt who left the School in 1948 and is now in England, has been awarded the Baker Scholarship for Radiology.

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The recent retirement of the General Manager of the Bank of New South Wales has resulted in promotion for two Old Sydneians. R. J. Abercrombie has succeeded to the office, and Robb Norman becomes Deputy General Manager.

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*The Sydneian* congratulates J. Murray Gosper on his appointment by the Governor-in-Council to the Council of the University of New South Wales, to hold office until June 1965.

Lloyd Sommerlad is still in Paris attached to UNESCO, but writes to say that he will be returning to Sydney early next year.

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The names of Old Sydneians continue to appear in the records of contemporary sport. The University XV, again successful in winning the premiership in Rugby Union this year, had as its captain Phil Harry. Other members were Keith Newman and Bob Perrett. Warwick Caisley was a regular player and Vice-Captain, but injury kept him out of the final match.

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Bill Smallhorn has been running well as a half-miler representing Eastern Suburbs, and when this issue went to press appeared likely to represent New South Wales in trials for selection in the Australian Commonwealth Games team.

## UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear *Sydneian*,

The University of Sydney is at the moment pursuing the usual slightly flurried Michaelmas Term course, objects of concern including the perennial problem of our relations with the Police Force, and, of course, the approaching exams. One very obvious change is the gradual rise of the row of new buildings of varying aesthetic appeal; despite this, however, one still wonders where next year's screaming horde of freshers will be able to squeeze in.

Old Sydneians have, as usual, been conspicuous in various fields. Philip Harry was captain of the football team which again won the Premiership, and also in the team were Warwick Caisley, Bob Perrett and Keith Newman. Among the cricketers Malcolm Ives played in the Firsts, Warwick Caisley and Bob Grant in the Seconds, and John Ancher in the Fourths. Our athletes have included Alec Tahmindjis, Paul Vrachnas and John Antill. Ted Trainer was awarded a Blue in Gymnastics, Alan Obrart is a Judo expert, and Tom Karsai is prominent in fencing circles.

Our soldiers have maintained the Sydneian eminence in the Regiment. John Antill, Mick Galland and Terry Spring have recently been commissioned, and Lt. Jim Wiley, who has returned from Oxford, has been relisted.

In this year's S.R.C. election Stuart Cumming was triumphantly re-elected to represent Engineering.

Despite the lack of space, we hope that the screaming horde referred to above will include in its ranks numerous Sydneians, who are now no doubt preparing for the Leaving, in which we wish them the best of luck.

Yours sincerely, UNDERGRAD.

*Don't Forget To Come to The*

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## OLD SYDNEIANS' MASONIC LODGE

The Old Sydneians' Masonic Lodge meets on the third Tuesday of every month at the Royal Arch Temple. Eligible Old Sydneians are cordially welcome to visit on any occasion. Inquiries may be addressed to K. J. F. Brearley, 36-3881.

## AUSTRALIAN OLD COLLEGIANS CRICKET ASSOCIATION WORLD TOUR, 1964

During the months of March to October, 1964, cricketers are invited to join any section of this Cricket Carnival which will include the Olympic Games, World Fair, Australian XI in England, Wimbledon, Royal Agricultural Show etc.

The cost of the Tour — Sections from £600.0s.0d. upwards.

Countries to be visited include South Africa, West Indies, South America, North America, United Kingdom, Ireland, Europe and Japan and possibly Russia and China.

Inquiries to be addressed to:

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## ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES & BIRTHS

*We should like to print a full and accurate list of Engagements, Marriages and Births and the Sydneian Committee relies on Old Sydneians to notify 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.*

### Engagements

VASSALLO — McRITCHIE: William Vassallo to Miss Dawn McRitchie of Marrickville.

MCPHEE — MORTON: William D. McPhee to Patricia N. Morton, 15th September, 1962.

DIGHT — MARSHALL: James A. S. Dight of Lindfield to Diana Robyn Marshall of Roseville, 27th October, 1962.

### Marriages

RUDDER — MITCHELL: Michael Rudder to Miss Norma Ann Mitchell of 'Heslington', Moree, 22nd September, 1962.

### Births

- LEANEY — Mr. and Mrs. Atholl F. Leaney of 'Gostwyck', Uralla, a daughter,  
11th June, 1962.  
GREY — Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Grey of Puckapunyal, Victoria, a daughter,  
23rd August, 1962.  
BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnett of Pymble, a daughter — Lisa,  
27th September, 1962.

## OBITUARY

### James Lindley Crawford Jauncey

J. L. C. Jauncey attended the School from 1938 to 1944; he was a Prefect, and Secretary of the Library Committee, a Flight Sergeant in the Air Training Corps, rowed in the Eight in 1943 and 1944, and gained a Leaving Certificate in each of these years. He will be remembered by many as a boy who gave his best to school life, noted for his modesty, friendliness and goodwill.

He graduated at Sydney University in Dentistry in 1950. After a time he joined the Bush Church Aid Society, flung all his energies into work in the outback, and laboured most nobly and unselfishly until this year. He died in July of a coronary occlusion brought on by overwork and malnutrition in places almost all of us will never see.

Few men have had a deeper devotion to a worthy cause, and it can truly be said of him that he gave his life in this service. He will be much missed in the outback, but his kindness, magnanimity and devoted service will long be remembered.

G.F.R.C.

### Francis Ferguson Buchanan Died 7th September, 1962

Sydney Grammar School has produced many men who have served their country with distinction; most of its sons have taken their place inconspicuously in the work and life of the community, going about their affairs undistinguished from their fellow citizens. But from time to time there have come out of the School some, who, not being great as greatness is known, not aspiring to fame as fame is measured, have possessed rare qualities of character and personality, and have used them generously and with purpose. Within this select company Frank Buchanan must surely be remembered.

Francis Ferguson Buchanan was born on 11th July, 1877. He spent his early years in the Eastern Suburbs and most of his schooling was at Sydney Grammar School. His achievements in scholarship were not outstanding, but he was among the leaders at School. He was a prefect, a member of the 1st XV in 1895 and 1896 and he won the G.P.S. mile in each of these years.

After leaving school he entered the service of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company Limited where he served successively as Clerk, Chemist, Mill Manager (in Queensland and Fiji) and Staff Officer. He retired in March 1937.

His retirement from a routine daily occupation meant for him that he had more time to devote to other activities. He had been giving good service to the School as a member of the Committee of the Old Sydneians' Union, and in 1938 he was elected President of the Union — an office which

he held for two years. For many years he served on the Sports Fund Committee and on the Sydneian Sub-Committee and he was still doing useful work in these activities at the time of his death.

During the difficult war years he was invited to act as Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the School, and from March 1943 to the end of 1947 he carried out these duties.

Frank Buchanan despised idleness. He laid down one activity only to begin another. A keen yachtsman in his earlier years, he later took a leading part in the administrative work of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron and the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club. At the age of eighty-three he acted as an official in the sailing events at the Olympic Games in Melbourne. He found time to take part in public affairs in the community in which he lived and where he was a well-known and popular personality. The gentler side of his nature was shown in his love for children and in his affection for his garden and for plants that were rare or beautiful. He had a considerable knowledge of flowers and shrubs.

He will be missed for his good works, his friendliness, his boyish sense of fun, his robust dislike for hypocrisy, his honest and direct criticism of things of which he disapproved, and for his unselfish devotion to the cause in which he believed. 'We shall never see **his** like again.'

W.E.R.F.

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

DAVID LEONARD COHEN (1901).

F. M. COWPER.

H. L. GOULDING (1929).

J. A. C. KLOSTER (1911).

J. C. LAUCLAN.

F. G. PHILLIPS (Former Headmaster S.G.S., Retired December 1950).

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