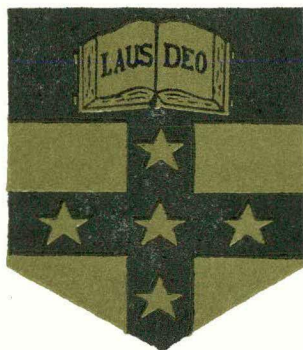


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THE SYDNEIAN



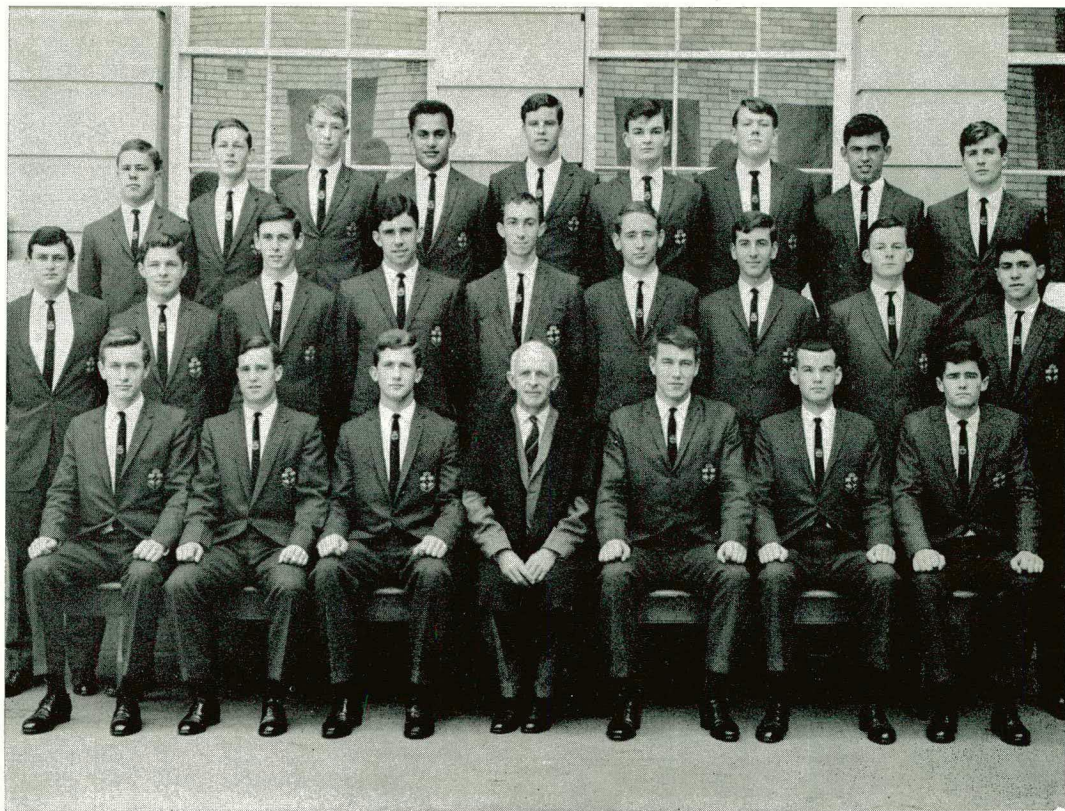
SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DECEMBER · 1963

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THE
SYDNEIAN



PREFECTS 1963

Back Row: G. R. HOBBS, R. I. BACON, A. B. EVANS, P. C. HOWARD, R. F. JAMES, P. R. SMITH, R. F. CLARK, A. B. TALL, D. R. G. ARNOTT. *Centre Row:* A. G. BANCROFT, R. E. COOPER, G. R. BUSHBY, J. B. KENNY, D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON, N. DETTMANN, S. J. R. MURRAY, W. G. S. BOYD, P. M. THOMPSON. *Front Row:* J. N. MALTBY, J. F. CARTWRIGHT, J. J. BARKELL (Senior Prefect), C. O. HEALEY Esq. ((Headmaster), B. N. CROSS, M. B. DALLY, A. E. L. KING.

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**THE
SCHOOL
HOUSE**

P.R.C. — 6C2 — GROUP 3.



THE SYDNEIAN

No. 351

DECEMBER, 1963

School Editor: N. DETTMANN

EDITORIAL


A school magazine performs a number of functions. It provides a permanent record of events and achievements at the school, it provides a link with Old Boys of the school, it is a medium by which school policy can be expressed, and it gives the boys of the school an opportunity to exhibit their literary and artistic talents. The *Sydneian* reaches into all of these fields.

But a school magazine should also be a forum where anyone interested can give expression to his ideas and opinions on matters concerning the school. The columns of the *Sydneian* are always open to correspondents, but very few of our readers avail themselves of the opportunity to put their ideas in print. There are perhaps four or five letters to the Editor published in the *Sydneian* each year. Surely these cannot represent the total thoughts of a thousand boys about the affairs of the School. And even with these letters, it is noticeable that most of them come from Prefects and Sixth Formers who have probably been begged 'to write something for the magazine', and who have done so more from a sense of duty than from any other reason.

This is not a healthy state of affairs. Every boy at some time during the year probably has at least one suggestion, idea or complaint that the School would profit from hearing. The importance of the correspondence columns of this magazine to the boys of the School can be appreciated when it is realized that the opportunities that exist for boys, particularly younger boys, to make known their feelings about School affairs, are relatively few.

Neither is this importance confined to the limited sphere of School life, for one of the problems facing Australia is the apathy of much of the population; there is a dearth of people who take an intelligent interest in what goes on around them.

So it is to be hoped that in the future the *Sydneian* will become, to a greater extent than it is at present, a vehicle for discussion and criticism of all aspects of School life.



LETTERS TO THE Editor

Sir,

Although not in the Forms which benefit from the Arts and Interests movement may I take this opportunity to praise its aims.

For too long this School has suffered from such typical schoolboy notions that to be a debater is to be automatically effeminate, or that manual crafts are only for those who are too stupid to do modern languages. Not so long ago anyone found humming a tune from grand opera was immediately dubbed an undesirable alien. It is to be hoped that the current courses will correct these and many other fallacious notions about 'culture'. It should also be hoped that Arts and Interests does not merely become an excuse to avoid a few English periods, or, as I heard it described the other day, Instant Culture — just add people.

These activities are extremely useful in broadening a boy's mind and providing him with an education in the widest sense. We hope that all boys will give their whole-hearted support to this novel venture.

Yours, etc.,

R.F.C.

Sir,

The tutor system in the School was introduced a few years ago with the express purpose of bringing the masters and parents closer together. But other aims surely were to bring the master and pupil closer together and to stir up interest in various activities. It seems

to me that lately the ten minutes tutor group period before School has become less effective.

Grammar is very lucky that it has this unique system of groups, for it cannot be imagined what would happen if five or six houses were formed instead, each containing about two hundred boys.

Therefore, the boys of the Middle and Upper School should take full advantage of this period to talk over problems with their tutors. Groups should take the initiative in trying to get those boys who have no interest in School activities interested in them. These boys are being criticised by many of the School, as you said in your Editorial last July. I believe that the answer to these problems which stem from the same source — apathy — can be found, if the tutor system is used to greater advantage.

Yours, etc.,

R.E.C.

Sir,

Although a patient and tolerant person I have been moved to register a protest against the iniquitous practice of football coaches who poach players from lower teams. As captain of one of these teams I found that every Thursday my best players would be spirited away, never to return. Some later reappeared in higher teams but several simply vanished from sight. The consternation this causes may well be imagined. (As head of the selection committee I did not have to use my imagination.)

I fully appreciate that as the season progresses injuries occur and replacements must be found. However I am equally well aware that most injured players eventually return to their own teams. Their replacements, instead of being returned to their original team, are pushed into a shadowy group of 'reserves'.

To gain some idea of the dislocation this causes let us examine the case of my own team, where, by the end of the season, only three of the original team members remained. By placing a small transfer fee on each player I could easily have made my fortune.

Surely it is the duty of every coach to return borrowed players immediately, and thus avoid disruption of the unfortunate teams below.

Another practice worthy of censure is the holding of unnecessarily large 'squads' until well into the season. This prevents the teams below from forming a definite line-up and practising as a group.

Is it any wonder that team spirit and co-ordination are lacking in these teams? Not until steps have been taken to remedy these abuses will we have any chance of putting up a respectable showing in the lower divisions.

Yours, etc.,

R.F.C.

VALETE G. F. R. COWDERY



An Old Sydneian and son of an Old Sydneian, George Cowdery joined the staff of the School in 1943, the year of the retirement of Hyam Marks and E. W. Bonwick. A graduate in Arts of Sydney University, he had already taught at Wolaroi College, Orange and at the Armidale School. At the University he had served in the S.U.R. but was not accepted for war service owing to his health. This did not prevent him from taking an active part in the training of school rifle teams until 1957. In 1948, the Trustees having decided to expand the old library into a major activity as part of the War Memorial, Mr. Cowdery was appointed Librarian.

The following is an extract from a tribute to Mr. Cowdery, paid at his farewell in the Common Room.

'I wish to pay my tribute to George Cowdery, Librarian of Sydney Grammar School, and in doing so perhaps I may be thought of as representative of a very large number of us whose daily work has

been extended beyond calculation by the growth of a library organised according to the rules but run generously and tirelessly for the users. Few of us are aware of the sheer sweat that has gone into the making of the War Memorial Library, especially during weekends and vacations, along with teaching, buying, interviewing, training and supervising a staff of fifty boys, cataloguing, keeping up with correspondence and working for professional qualifications as a Librarian. With it all, the services offered to us and to a thousand boys have steadily grown and improved although never enough to satisfy the Librarian himself.

‘This critical attitude of his goes back, I believe, to the days of 1932 or thereabouts when ‘Wiz’ Cowdery was one of the leaders of a small group of boys who were so dissatisfied with the dust laden collection of antiques sometimes called ‘the library’ and located opposite A Room, that they persuaded large numbers in the Upper School to subscribe 6d. a term to buy periodicals and books. So the movement grew, it attracted support from the authorities and healthy donations, as you would expect, from the Women’s Association. Wiz himself was boss for a year about 1934 in the same room where he was called upon to organize the War Memorial Library as a master a dozen years later. It may be that this early experience — if only of trying to operate under what was then the Prefects’ Common Room — gave him insight and understanding which have helped in the making of the fine Library he is handing over.

‘His successor inherits not merely 12,000 books and fifty or so boys and what is left of the year’s grant from the Trustees; he inherits a true library with a tradition of service to the School and of deep interest in the well-being of the boys who serve on the library staff. And Wiz takes with him the gratitude of all like myself who have received so much help from the Librarian and his team and he takes the affection of his many friends.’

A.J.H.

VALETE

1963

FORM VI

CAMERON, J. S.

CAMPBELL, I. A., Entrance Scholarship, 1959; Junior Knox Prize, 1961.

MCPHERSON, J.

FORM V

CLUBB, A. G., LANCEY, T. A., MITCHELL, M. L., ROCHE, P. A.

FORM IV

JEREMY, E. W.

FORM III

DE FRANCK, T. A. V., McDONALD, G.

OBITUARY

IAN ALLAN CAMPBELL

Ian Campbell passed away in tragic circumstances in May last, at the age of sixteen and a half years. He was a scholar of outstanding ability, being the holder of the Sylvia Weigall Chase Scholarship for Science, and an S.G.S. Entrance Scholarship. His talents covered a wide field of learning for in 1962 he gained prizes in English, Latin, Mathematics and Science, and was awarded the Junior Knox Prize

His progress during first term this year indicated that he might well have secured No. 1 place among the Leaving Certificate Candidates. He was a quiet, thoughtful boy, keen to become a lecturer in Science and the passing of this great young scholar was a shock to the School.

C.D.T.

ROBERT ROTTENSTEIN

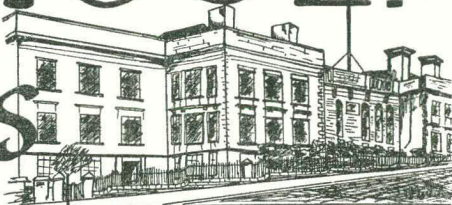
This notice was omitted from the July issue of The Sydneian.

Robert Rottenstein entered the School with an Entrance Scholarship in 1959. Possessed of exceptional intellectual ability, he was increasingly hampered by his deteriorating health. Yet he struggled manfully to overcome his difficulties and almost to the end, even though away from School, he kept trying to give his mind to his studies and indeed was producing work of a very high quality: as late as the first week in November he achieved 90% in the Fifth Form French examination, the last he was able to attempt. It was clear that his courage and patience grew with the deadly onset of his illness, which in the last few months was clearly seen to be cancer of the glands. The deepest sympathy is due to his parents in their terrible loss.

C. O. HEALEY.

SCHOOL.

Notes



This year seems to have been somewhat quieter in many respects than was perhaps hoped. However third term certainly began with a bang: the Rifle Team won its third successive G.P.S. premiership. This followed a most exciting struggle with Kings for each of the two days of competition shooting, both schools being equal in Premiership points with only one shoot, for the Buchanan Shield, to follow. Needless to say, under the expert guidance of Mr. Hill, Mr. Birch and the captain Kim Askew, the team was successful — a fine effort!

It was with regret that we farewelled from the staff in July someone who had been closely associated with the Rifle Club while he was a master at the School. Mr. Cowdery was, in fact, an assistant coach of the Rifle team for some time, and served at the School for a period of twenty years during which time he fostered the School Library and often encouraged debating in addition to his interest in rifle shooting. For several years Mr. Cowdery was also the Business Editor of the *Sydneian* — no mean task!

May I take this opportunity to thank the many people who contribute to the smooth running and welfare of the Library, these being the Librarian (a position now in the capable hands of Mr. Hobart), his hardworking staff, his secretary Mrs. Miles, and many others, not the least of these being Mrs. Chase who is so generous with her gifts to the Library and the School as a whole.

At the end of second term we also farewelled Mr. Ferraro who, together with Mr. Knock, has brought debating into popularity at Grammar; in fact these two masters helped the Debating Team to a very fine win in the G.P.S. Competition after a narrow defeat last year. As well as this R. F. Clark was chosen as whip for the G.P.S.

Combined Debating Team. The interest in School debating has stemmed, I am sure, from the very popular open debates held during the week at various times during the year. In fact, with the addition of two beards to the staff this year, Mr. Ferraro may leave fully satisfied that he justly affirmed in one such debate, that 'the beard is mightier than the razor'.

We welcome Mr. Ferraro's successor, Mr. Stathakis, who is to teach Classics, and wish him a pleasant time at the School; we are glad to see Mr. Hill after his trip overseas, and welcome him back.

At various times during the year five more Sub-Prefects were appointed. A. G. Bancroft, R. F. Clark, A. B. Evans, G. R. Hobbs and R. F. James, and up to this stage of the year there have been eleven promotions to full Prefect. They are: A. G. Bancroft, W. G. S. Boyd, G. R. Bushby, R. E. Cooper, N. Dettmann, J. B. Kenny, A. E. L. King, J. N. Maltby, S. J. R. Murray, D. B. Stewart-Richardson, and P. M. Thompson. I feel that these notes would not be complete without mentioning how co-operative and helpful the prefects have been to me throughout the year: they have been a particularly hardworking group and certainly deserve praise.

Crusaders, Chess, the Orchestra and many other organisations continue to flourish individually, and the section of weekly assemblies which is devoted to Arts and Interests on the music side is most enjoyable to everyone. In Room IIA of the new Science building there has been established a unique organisation bearing the title of the 'Swap Shop'. A group of boys has set up this shop which deals in second-hand clothing and books — what an asset!

The Service Committee has continued to render most practical help to the community by its participation in the Lord Mayor's Winter Clothing Appeal, the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and the Save the Children Fund. The value of this organisation cannot be adequately stressed as it teaches boys to help with no thought of reward other than knowing that they are helping people less fortunate than themselves.

The Sixth Form recently concluded its current affairs and general interest lectures with a general essay paper at the finish of the Trial Leaving Examinations.

A very polished production of Terence Rattigan's 'Adventure Story' by the Globe Players brought a great deal of pleasure to the audiences who attended the performances on the nights of 9th,

10th and 12th August, and we look forward to seeing many more like it.

Following a particularly successful camp at Singleton, which everyone enjoyed, the Cadet Corps is now preparing for the Annual Ceremonial Parade to be held at Weigall on Monday, 28th October. The inspecting officer this year is to be Major General the Right Honourable Sir Victor Windeyer, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., E.D.

The R.A.N.R. Cadets were congratulated on their bearing at the annual inspection at H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter* in August; the inspecting officer on this occasion was the Director of Naval Reserves, Captain Robertson R.A.N. Following this inspection the cadets attended a most successful camp aboard H.M.A.S. *Supply* at Garden Island.

The A.T.C. has been working hard and, although outnumbered by the Army cadets, their toil is showing impressive results, especially in drill.

Football in the School enjoyed a most successful season overall, with the Second Fifteen being very close runners up in their competition, and many other teams doing well. A most unfortunate accident marred the season for the First Fifteen, which was under the spirited and capable leadership of Peter Thompson. Although the team finished low on the competition table, three of its members gained G.P.S. representation for the School: Brian Cross and Geoff Hobbs played in the Combined G.P.S. First Fifteen against Combined High Schools, and Peter Thompson was a reserve.

Our athletes ran very well indeed at the annual G.P.S. Meeting, and obtained places in nearly all events. The Juniors were particularly successful in winning their premiership, the Ladies' Challenge Plate, for the third time in four years.

With this meeting behind us, Cricket begins in earnest with the resumption of the G.P.S. Competition. We all wish the First Eleven luck in its three final matches and assure its members that, although the Big School Room is cluttered with Cricket, Shooting, Debating and Rowing (the Yaralla Cup) trophies, we like it that way and hope they will retain the Cricket Shield.

Tennis this year has enjoyed mixed success with third place in the Annual G.P.S. Competition in April, and a notable win in a combined G.P.S.-Associated Schools meeting at Knox. The Captain, Paul Anderson, has led the team very well throughout the year, and thanks to the constant enthusiasm and instruction of Mr. Riley and Mr. Carbines, tennis at school is becoming increasingly popular.

It is particularly encouraging to see so many younger boys taking such an active interest.

At the moment preparations for the Women's Association Christmas Dance — in the form of a Cabaret this year — are in full swing, and it promises to be a most successful and enjoyable evening. The School certainly owes a great debt of thanks to the Women's Association for its continuous help at school and at Weigall, and I know we all appreciate the hours the ladies give up to work for the benefit of Grammar.

Other people who work hard for the School and are little known except to the boys themselves, are Mrs. Swan and her most co-operative staff in the tuckshop at College Street, and Sergeant Wells. I am afraid too many people underestimate the Sergeant's duties and tend to overlook the administration he carries out for the good of everyone at Grammar. In addition to this he is constantly vigilant in his care for the School and its boys, and I thank him for his interest in us, the boys.

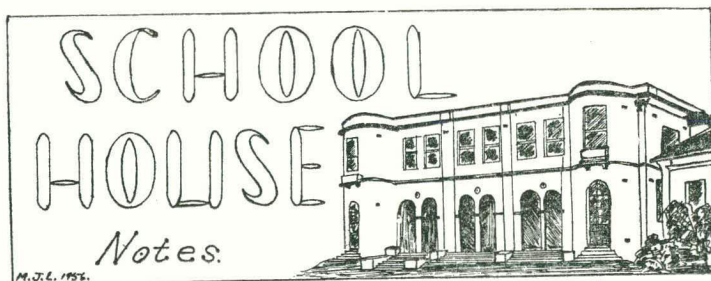
At the risk of repeating the opinions of others, which have already been expressed in many quarters, I would like to outline the immeasurable benefits which the boys of the School derive from the Tutor Group System. This system was introduced by our present Headmaster some ten years ago and since then it has more than proved its worth. That thirteen masters, supported by the rest of their colleagues, would each undertake the immense task of caring for a group of fifty or so boys individually, is an indication of their interest in the welfare of the School and its boys, and of their sense of duty. Too often in Group reports is the role of the Tutor overshadowed by the achievements of his Group. The Tutors not only forfeit a great deal of their spare time at school for their groups, but often relinquish whole week-ends to arrange Group outings. In school, a boy and his parents as well, are able to discuss with the Tutor personal problems as to school subjects, tertiary education courses, or any aspect of school life at all. The Tutor comes to know his boys so well that he is in a position to advise about such matters, and the advice of a boy's Tutor is often a guide and a reassurance to his parents.

In this way a Tutor offers to every boy personal help and understanding, so necessary at secondary school when one's whole outlook towards life is changing. He is often the one person to whom a boy can turn, and this alone indicates the outstanding value of such a

system. I hope we all realise the work of the Tutors for our benefit, and show them some appreciation.

In conclusion I would urge every boy to understand the worth of all the institutions at the School, and to participate in everything Grammar has to offer.

J.J.B.



As often occurs five boys have left since first term and two have taken their places. Richard Irvine, Anthony Mulhearn, Robert Reznik, Jim Lucas and David Milverton have left and we welcome William Taylor and Phillip John to the House.

This year has been successful in sport and cultural activities both at the House and at School. Stuart Murray played in the 1st XV and the House was strongly represented in the 2nd XV. Haig Arthur, David Raffan and Bill Sare added strength and speed to the team which was second in the competition to Newington. William Taylor was in the 3rd XV, Paul Sanders played in the 15A's until injured, Richard Cox and Ken Gardiner played in the 14A's. The House also congratulates Richard Whittington on gaining his Junior Referee's badge. The Junior Referees are depended upon on Saturday mornings by the School's junior teams, so this is an important task which a small group of boys capably carry out.

Our Athletics representation this year was not outstanding, but two House boys were selected for the G.P.S. meeting. Bill Sare, the School's open broad jumper, was second in the G.P.S. to a St. Joseph's boy. Ken Gardiner is the School's Under 15 shot putter. In his event Ken won and also broke the record. Both were creditable efforts and ones on which the House congratulates them.

Three boys, Phil Bowron, John Turner and Hugh White, have taken up classes in judo at the Y.M.C.A. In 1964's regatta crews, William Taylor has tentatively been selected in the VIII and Mark Fesq is in the squad from which the fours will be selected. Mark Fesq was in the Second Rifle Shooting team.

But sport is not the only field of achievement for House Boys. In the Arts and Interests Day Bruce Goold obtained five first class awards, David de Groen four and Paul Hofstetter one. One Friday in the Arts and Interests section of the School's Assembly Bill Sare played three numbers on his saxophone. The tremendous ovation which he received was the indication of his success.

In the Globe Players, Bill Burnham and Peter Steel had important and difficult parts. Supporting roles were ably filled by Bruce Goold, Stuart Manley and Alan Fenbury. Mr. Hall and Mr. Flecker, both housemasters, composed the music for the production. The talents of boys and masters will be used to full advantage when the House plays are performed in third term.

Three boys have joined the newly formed Junior Farmer's Club at school. They are Robert Badgery, Michael Patterson and John Nicholas. With the number of country boys at the House, more boys are expected to join.

The House participated in three of the Service Committee's appeals. They were the Asthma Appeal, The Lord Mayor's Clothing Appeal and the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Our entertainment at the House has been varied. Large parties attended *Orpheus in the Underworld*, *Hamlet* and *Carmen*. An enjoyable dance was attended at Claremont in second term and our annual House Dance was held at the beginning of third term. Girls from Claremont and St. Gabriel's were invited to it. Our thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Searle, Bruce Goold, Paul Sanders and their helpers who decorated the gymnasium in an unusual way.

With the approach of examinations, we reflect how rewarding and enjoyable this year has been for all at St. Mark's Road. I would like to thank, on behalf of prefects and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Searle and the housemasters for their guidance and help which they have so freely given throughout the year.

S.J.R.M.



group reports

GROUP ONE

In closing the last Group Report we hoped, conventionally enough, to see some real achievement in the near future. We have not been disappointed. In football Chris Clark and Denis Hillary played in the 1st XV, Mick Soulos in the seconds, John Lomas captained the 3rd XV and Richardson played in the 15A's. Richardson rowed in the 4th IV and Pritchett rowed for the winning 1st IV, shot for the 2nd Rifle Team and has been chosen for next year's VIII squad. M. Soulos has won the Under 17 hurdles at the School athletics, and Peter Kinsey has broken the School record for the Under 17 Shot Putt. Kinsey later came second in the Under 17 Shot Putt and 5th in the Open Shot Putt at the G.P.S.

All this, however, served merely as a warm-up for the titanic struggle ahead. House Group had lined up the strongest team for years in the Sixth Form Tug-of-war. Were the sturdy lads of Group One downhearted? No! After two struggles of Homeric magnitude the title was safely ours. The future seems rosy. The Fifth Form team won more easily than usual and there are many big, strong, heavy lads in the Fourth Form.

To descend from the lofty plain of the tug-of-war, we return to the more mundane affairs of the Group. R. F. Clark is now a Sub-Prefect, and the leading light of the debating group, being Lawrence Campbell representative and a member of the Combined G.P.S.

team. John Sharpe played a smart aleck in the Globe Players, and did it admirably.

Mr. Scott continues to manage the Group and Chris Clark is still Captain. Anarchists sentiments are at an all time low.

Finally, we would like to wish all our Sixth Formers the best of luck in the Leaving. Most of us need it.

R.F.C.

CHASE GROUP

Second Term began well with most boys looking forward to a successful football season. G. Hobbs was our only member in the 1st XV and S. Cooney played in the 2nd XV, which were runners up in their competition. Special mention must go to Sid Barnes who was captain of the victorious 6th XI and also to B. O'Brien whose team (Under 14E) was awarded the Anderson Cup. R. Bevan and J. Wade played with the 15A's and B's while many younger boys showed keen enthusiasm towards their game.

No sooner had football finished than athletics began to get under way. There was a good response from the Group and although we didn't win the Group competition at the School Carnival we were by no means disgraced. R. Colvin ran exceptionally well and has now been selected in the G.P.S. Team. We wish him the best of luck in his event.

The Globe Players' production of Terence Rattigan's 'Adventure Story' was well supported by the Group. Not only did we have a number of the actors but were greatly honoured in having a member of the newly formed orchestra — a great achievement!

We had planned for Mrs. Chase to come in and meet the Group but unfortunately she became ill and had to undergo an operation. Mr. Lloyd took a few members of the Group out to see her while she was in hospital and we were pleased to see her in better health. She told us some really fascinating and amazing stories: it was a pity more boys couldn't have been there to hear them, for they would have held everyone's interest. We hope to see her up again soon, and, if possible, to have her come in to meet the Group.

We wish those sitting for the Intermediate and Leaving Certificates the best of luck and hope they all come through with flying colours.

Finally, on behalf of the Group, I'd like to thank Mr. Lloyd for his guidance and wonderful help throughout the year. I hope he has enjoyed this year as much as we have.

G.R.H.

GROUP THREE

After recovering from the loss of Mr. Webster last year, Group Three was again prominent in most School activities this year, under the leadership of Mr. Potten. Kim Askew captained the School's premiership winning Rifle Shooting Team with Chris Watson as a team-mate. Paul Goodman of the 5th Form shot in the 2nd's.

Hugh Strath and Graeme Smith played in the 2nd XI, while Group captain and vice-captain, Tony Rourke and Lex Tall, played in the 2nd XV. Ian Lever and Peter Jarman, the Group's most successful athletes, deserve congratulations too.

The Group displayed its usual keenness, winning this year's Arts and Interests Competition and Peter Caney must be commended for the example he gave to the younger members of the Group.

This year Group Three has had remarkable success and next year with the ascension of a promising group of Fifth Formers, an equally successful year can be looked forward to.

J.M.G.

GROUP FOUR

This year has lived up to the expectations of all those in the Group. This year's Group has been particularly happy and successful.

The Group officials this year were J. Cartwright, Captain; B. McGilvray, Vice-Captain; R. Barry, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Young is our esteemed Tutor.

We congratulate Bill Boyd, John Kenny, John Maltby and Peter Thompson on their promotions to Full-Prefects and Rodney James and Alan Evans on their appointments as Sub-Prefects in second and third terms respectively. The Group now possesses eight prefects and it is hoped that the example of these boys will encourage the other members of the Group.

Since last term the football season has come and gone with quite considerable success. Peter Thompson did a good job as captain of the 1st XV, while Dave Arnott led the 2nd XV to be runners-up in their competition. John Kenny, Rodney James and David Keith received their football colours whilst John Cartwright, Peter Gibby, Bruce McGilvray and Peter Mayo all played in the seconds and John Maltby (vice-captain) and Robert Barry played in the thirds. Many other players gained positions in the Colts A, 14A's and other teams which all did their bit to contribute to a very satisfactory season.

As expected the Group performed extremely well in the Athletics

Carnival to win the Group Championship by more than one hundred points. This was a very gratifying result for many members of the Group worked hard to ensure the success which was achieved. I would personally like to thank all the members of the Group for the enthusiasm and co-operation which they displayed in entering so many events. The result was particularly pleasing because the points were gained by a greater number of boys than in past years.

The Globe Players' production this year was a great credit to Mr. Potten and the company. Michael Dally and several other boys had parts in the play; Dally's performance, however, was particularly good.

With the Leaving Certificate rapidly approaching, the Group wishes all those who are sitting for the exam. every success. We hope the high standard of academic achievement which members of the Group have set in the past can be maintained this year. The Headmaster will once again present the O.S.U. badges to those leaving school.

Finally we wish the younger members of the Group every success in the coming years and hope they can achieve the high standard of performance which has recently been attained by members of the Group.

J.F.C.

GROUP FIVE

As this term draws to an end the Group can look back on quite a successful year. Success, I hope, was not only confined to the sports field. The hard work performed by most, if not all members of the Group, should be evident in the examination results.

In sport over the last two terms the Group has displayed great enthusiasm. Dave Loudon played in the 2nd XV who, incidentally, were runners-up, and Peter Clark played in the 3rd XV. Athletics centred around our own School Carnival and the Combined G.P.S. Carnival. In the School Carnival the Group was placed fourth in the Group Competition — a great improvement over the Standards Competition effort in first term. In the G.P.S. sports, four members of the Group represented the School. They were Tony Maver, Mark Cummings, Geoff Butler and Tony Hyde-Page — all were successful in their events either gaining first or second place. Hugh Reid and Richard Stedman represented the School in rifle shooting; both shot in the 2nds. Cricket gets under way soon with a match against

Sydney High. Mick de Saxe and Geoff Bushby are in the 1st XI and Jim Tait is in the 2nd XI.

In the Arts and Interests exhibition last term the Group did quite well in gaining third place in the Group Competition. Our success was due mainly to Stephen Schilizzi who gained first class awards for his wonderful models.

Nick Dettmann and Geoff Bushby have been promoted to Full Prefect. Nick is also the Editor of this magazine.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr. Macdonald on behalf of the Group for his help and guidance throughout this year. Those leaving the Group this year wish the rest of the Group 'smooth sailing' in future years.

G.R.B.

GROUP SIX

The Group has just completed a successful year in sport and we hope that these achievements will be repeated scholastically at the end of the year.

Terry Bowles completed his third year with the First Fifteen as a prop-forward. Ian Robertson also played excellently for the Firsts as full-back. John Willis was second row in the Second Fifteen who were runners-up to Newington by one point. We had two members in the Fourth Fifteen, P. Long and D. H. Young. J. K. Ferris, D. J. Jackson and P. R. Holmes played in the Colts A.

We would like to congratulate T. Cloake who shot for the First Rifle Team, which again won the Premiership.

In Athletics the Group was represented by D. H. Young in the Under 17 High Jump and S. P. Opitz who ran the first leg in the victorious Under 15 Relay to help in the winning of the Junior Premiership.

R. Mockbell was the Group's only representative in the Open Tennis Team.

We would like to congratulate D. D. Gourlay, P. R. Holmes and C. A. Burton who have been chosen in the VIII squad for 1964.

Congratulations are also due to Peter Glasson for obtaining a Commonwealth Scholarship and coming fifth in the State in Economics last year, and we apologise for not recognising this fact earlier.

In conclusion we would like to wish Mr. Fraser good luck in his M.A. exams and also to thank him for his joyful and relaxed rule throughout the year.

J.D.C.W.

GROUP SEVEN

The Group returned from the May holidays eagerly looking forward to the football season and the many other School activities in which distinction was gained.

Congratulations are extended to Tony Bancroft on his appointment as a full School Prefect, upon which Tom Helsby became Group Captain, Jim Kearns vice-captain and John Clarke was elected as a Fifth Form representative. In the field of debating Howard Billing led the School team which won the G.P.S. Competition. John Schmidt and Tom Helsby continued their good work for the Service Committee while H. Billing, R. L. Tindall and I. Robins were members of the cast of this years Globe Players' production, *Adventure Story*.

The football season was enthusiastically welcomed; three of our members, Tony Bancroft, Guy Cornwell and Peter Smith played in the First Fifteen. Peter Tanner played in the Second Fifteen while Tim Ross, Rod Tindall and Tom Helsby played in the Third Fifteen. D. A. Ross and W. G. Frew represented the Group in the under 15A's and C. R. Hookham and C. D. Blair played well in the Under 14A's. A large number of other boys played in junior teams.

For the second successive year Richard Smallwood has represented the Group in the Rifle-shooting team which won the premiership.

This year the Group performed very well in the School Athletics Carnival and was placed second in the Group Competition. At present many boys from the Group are training hard to compete in the G.P.S. Carnival.

The Group wishes all those sitting for the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate success and on behalf of the Group, especially those leaving School this year, I thank our Tutor, Mr. Glenvale, for his devoted help and guidance throughout the year.

T.R.H.

GROUP EIGHT

The Group has settled down happily in its new quarters and has functioned efficiently. Although there is really no highlight to report for the period under review, the main achievements are recorded below.

Our leading footballer is Colin Hindmarsh who greatly assisted the unlucky 2nd XV with his robust play. We were represented by P. C. Taylor and P. G. Martin in the 3rd XV, R. A. Butler played

in the 4th XV and D. A. Stewart in the 15A's. We look for greater success in the future to those of our Group who have played so keenly in the lower teams. It is worthy of note that of the seven successful candidates in the Junior Referee's Course this year, six (M. Cohen, W. Gailey, A. S. Glass, P. Martin, D. Stewart and K. Ward) were from Group Eight.

The Group's standard in tennis has been well maintained. In the School Open Doubles, P. Blake was a member of the winning combination; he and J. W. Littler also represented Grammar in the G.P.S. competition; and J. Mullins (Captain) and G. Abeshouse played in the 15A's throughout the season.

At an interesting Group session, Alex Shaw was presented with a mounted cricket ball for his well deserved 'hat-trick' against St. Josephs during first term, no mean feat! Congratulations are also extended to R. Lee for his shooting in the Rifle Club's 2nd team, which finished third in its competition. In athletics it has not been a very successful year but three members of the Group — P. Blake, M. Cohen and P. Martin — are in the G.P.S. training squad. We wish them luck.

This year's cadet camp was a happy one for all concerned. To M. Cohen fell the honour of being selected as Corporal of the Ceremonial Guard which represented the Corps. Phil Blake is congratulated on his promotion to full Corporal.

Two of our members, M. Cohen and M. Fisher, played major parts in this year's Globe Player's production *Adventure Story*. They were outstanding in their respective roles. A lesser part was ably played by A. Glass.

On behalf of Group Eight, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Carr for his willing help and advice throughout the year. We all appreciate having such a tutor. We also wish the best the best of luck to all those concerned in the forthcoming major examinations.

D.A.S.

MARKS GROUP

Our best wishes go to the Sixth Formers who have recently faced up to the Leaving Examinations; may they meet with success wherever they go.

We have selected the following to be the Executive Body for the Group in 1964, and appointed them in October in order to

familiarize themselves with their duties while the 'old hands' were still with us: Group Captain, P. H. Freeman; Vice-Captain, J. W. Liddell; Secretary, J. W. Mitchell; Treasurer, J. Raftos. They are capable and should do well.

The year has been quite interesting, and members have played their parts in School activities. Our Athletic prowess shows improvement, although we had no representative in the Combined Athletic meeting. C. R. Bright and J. Weihen both represented the School in the successful Rifle Team this year, and deserve congratulations for their fine performance. A bright prospect for the future is cricketer John Elmgreen, a Fourth Former, who starts third term in the 2nd XI. Football and rowing attracted several and we note that J. W. Mitchell was coach of the under 14E XV, which team was awarded the Anderson Cup for 1963. Mitchell deserves praise for his influence on these juniors. Athletic Standards were well supported with much improved results.

Seasonal greetings to all. We look forward to meeting again in J Room at 9 a.m. Wednesday 5th February, 1964.

C.R.B.

GROUP TEN

The year draws to a close and we bid farewell to another bright batch of sixth formers launched on the world from the spacious chambers of Group Ten. From among these soldiers of truth appear broad shoulders of the Group Captain, Brian Cross, renowned for his well-deserved position in the Combined G.P.S. Football Team and Honour Badge in Football as well; John Battersby and Peter Howard served with him in the Firsts and John also appeared with Victor Keller, Ron Malone, Peter Berry and the Captain of Athletics, Don Stewart-Richardson, in the G.P.S. Athletics team.

Other footballers included Geoff Heicher, Michael Palmer and Graham Wilson in the third XV and Ron Malone in the Colts A.

Another Graeme Wilson played second grade cricket with Peter and Alan Terrey; Peter Howard and Victor Keller both gained their colours for School swimming — Hooray!

On the cultural side, we had Kym Wilhelm in Globe Players and Graeme Teale again as Arts and Interests representative.

The Group is of course well policed by sub-prefect Peter Howard and by Rob Cooper and Don Stewart-Richardson who both recently fulfilled the secret rites to join Brian Cross and the honoured ranks

of the full prefects. Congratulations. Also there is hope that something will come of the second-formers and it is noteworthy that even though all these heroes occupy the one room, there is still plenty of space!

So finally to Mr. Maclay, our herdsman and protector, for the four year sentence we serve, for all his organizing efforts and patient suffering, a word of grateful appreciation and best wishes for the future.

K.D.W.

BARTON GROUP

During the middle of Second Term there was a Group Outing on the Harbour. This was the second Group Outing in four years and was considered a Good Thing.

After various Sixth Formers inspected the comments by Mr. Knock on their reports they decided that he would have to go. Accordingly, they staged a Coup d'état (or should I say Coup de Group), and Mr. Knock was overthrown. The exiled Mr. Hill was brought back from overseas (with his wife) and placed again on the throne of Barton Group, whilst the deposed Mr. Knock sought Political Asylum in the Common Room.

The new Regime had to deal with two Sixth Formers for un-Bartonian activities: James Barkell was found guilty of playing for the First Fifteen for two successive seasons, Ross Melrose was convicted of shooting for the First Rifle Team, after shooting for the Second Team last year.

Rumours have been heard to the effect that the New Regime has been using slave labour, in the form of Jennings, Barron and Steel, to help the rifle shooters at the range during the holidays. Some reports say that these three marked targets, other reports say that they actually were the targets.

S.H.S.

GROUP TWELVE

No members of the Group were appointed to Sydney Grammar School's Gestapo this year, but the Group has its own police force consisting of Paul Samer, Captain; Wayne Higginbotham and Peter Brownrigg, Vice-Captains; and John Parker, Secretary. Geoff Drummond controlled the Group's funds.

The Group would like to congratulate Wayne Higginbotham on his selection in the G.P.S. Rifle Team. Wayne shot with the School's First Team.

Two members of the Group rowed in the VIII, Peter Brownrigg and Adrian Rourke. Other members of the Group who represented the School were Peter Deans in the 4th XV and John Parker in the 2nd Tennis Team.

In other School activities, Tony Simpson was awarded a Bronze Medal in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, while John Morris is Senior Librarian and John Parker is senior of Periodicals. Colin Rooke is Drum Major in the cadets.

Recently the Group went on its annual outing, all who attended having a very enjoyable time.

The Group would like to thank our tutor, Mr. Lane, for his help and co-operation throughout the year, and wish good luck to the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate candidates.

J.W.P.



Three major activities have been attempted this year since the Science Day:

(i) The fostering of activity within the School.

The Association has given £200 from its accumulated funds to the Trustees for providing equipment. It has also given £25 to the Junior Association and has in reserve more money for the development of its clubs. The committee members, by their goodwill in appropriate quarters, have made individual pieces of used equipment available to the School, the value of which would be some hundreds

of pounds if bought new. The S.G.S. Fathers' Association has also been active in this way.

(ii) The Annual Lectures.

These were held again at the Chemistry School of the University of Sydney, the lectures being:—

Monday, 5th August, Dr. G. W. Grigg 'The Language of Life'.

Wednesday, 7th August, Professor A. E. Alexander 'Surface Chemistry in Theory and Practice'.

Friday, 9th August, Dr. D. F. Martyn 'Space Research'.

Over 400 boys and girls in fourth and fifth year, representing 29 schools attended each day, making the series the best supported and, hence, most successful since their commencement as the Christmas Lectures in 1960. The change to Education Week proved itself to be a worthwhile one.

(iii) General Educational matters.

The pioneering efforts of the Association in uniting efforts for chemical education in association with the Department of Education and Technical Education, the Universities, the schools and Teachers' Colleges and the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, N.S.W. Branch have led at last to the permanent official recognition of the Chemistry Education Committee. The Independent Schools are represented by Dr. A. Whitley, Headmistress of Methodist Ladies' College, Burwood and Mr. M. Bishop, Headmaster of Cranbrook School. The Association retains its link through the Science Master who was elected convenor, then Secretary. The Committee has commenced work on syllabus details for years 5 and 6 and will present its progress report to the official syllabus committees when they are appointed.

We note with pride and humility that the Abbotsleigh Science Association, inspired in its formation by our example, and chaired by our Vice-President, Dr. R. G. Giovanelli, will be conducting a Conference on the Teaching of Biology in 1964. We considered such a Conference this year and agreed to pass the enterprise on as a suggested activity for the new Abbotsleigh Association to sponsor. The Science Mistress of Abbotsleigh, Miss D. Ellison, is also a Vice-President of the N.S.W. Science Teachers' Association and a member of the 4-year Science Syllabus Committee, representing the Association of Headmistresses.

R.W.M.

JUNIOR SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Association has taken on a new look since first term, and now consists of a number of student clubs, each enjoying the patronage of a master. These clubs are:—

Radio and Electronics;
Astronomy;
Junior Farmers;
Physical Chemistry;
Organic Chemistry;
Naturalists.

It is hoped that a Photography Club will be added to this list.

Membership to the clubs is open to all boys from first to sixth form. Where warranted, the clubs are divided into Senior and Junior Sections. Of particular interest at the moment are those clubs offering programmes new to the School.

The Radio and Electronics club is affiliated with the Wireless Institute of Australia, and through it students may obtain their amateur operator's licence. While the radio course is immensely practical, there is a reasonable emphasis on the understanding of the principles involved in developing radio circuitry. Membership to this club is a little limited by the facilities and equipment available.

The Junior Farmers' Club enjoys a membership of forty boys, many of whom have already undertaken their farm projects. It is possible for students to perform research for their projects at School but many will be doing their work on properties during school holidays.

The members of the J.F. Club are extremely keen and have arranged interesting weekly programmes, including illustrated lectures by visiting experts. We are grateful to Mr. Lowndes for starting us off on this type of programme. President of the club, John Finkelsen, is still interested in meeting prospective members.

The Astronomy Club is limited to about a dozen members. At the moment the boys are well advanced with the grinding of two six inch mirrors for use in reflecting telescopes. The Club will assist boys wishing to make their own telescopes and can acquire 4 inch mirror kits for boys interested in this work.

The two Chemistry Clubs continue very much as in the past.

The Naturalists' Club has a small membership and has only just started activities. It meets in the Biology Laboratory and is under the Patronage of Mrs. Lenthall.

The screening of films is a joint club activity on each alternate Friday, except during examination times. The films are made available by a number of firms and services and cover a variety of scientific fields. We are particularly grateful to:— Canadian Film Office; Phillips — Australia; Mullard — Australia.

Inquiries relating to the Clubs should be directed to Mr. Little.

L.G.L.

Memorial

library



The Library has suffered a very significant loss this year through the resignation of the Librarian, Mr. Cowdery. It is a source of great sorrow to many that Mr. Cowdery found it necessary because of ill health to leave the staff of the School when he had still so much to contribute. His wealth of experience and understanding of this Library would be difficult indeed to replace.

Change is frequently unwelcome and nearly always brings its difficulties. The change in the Library from one librarian to another has not been an exception. However, as a whole, things have proceeded fairly normally, which is evidence, I feel, of the extent to which the smooth running of the library is dependent upon the energetic and responsible activities of the group of boys who form the Library Staff. Few boys have such consistent responsibility in the School as these boys and, as a whole, the degree to which they meet this responsibility is most commendable.

The Library would like to thank the retiring seniors for the work they have done during the year. The staff will do this in a more concrete way by giving them a farewell party at the end of the year. The new Seniors, who have taken over their responsibilities with a pleasing degree of enthusiasm, are: T. D. Holgate (Senior), C. F. Maver (Reading Room), P. A. Johnston (Stack and Store), P. G. Lennox (Records), A. S. Foley and P. E. Mullins (Presses), P. Thompson (Repairs) and G. B. Ferrow (Periodicals).

Again we are happy to have this opportunity to thank publicly the very generous gifts of the following: Mrs. Chase; A. R. Blair, Esq.; Robert Tong; Bruce Parker; J. A. Eisman; Robert Howell; M. Creswell, Esq.; Frank Windeyer and the West Oatley Methodist Ladies' Guild.

R.B.H.

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

This term our second gold award has been earned by David Begg; and some others are very near to gaining theirs.

A number of successful expeditions have recently been completed; two in the Patonga-Wondabyne-Koolewong district; one to the Barren Grounds and Kiama; one to Bungonia Gorge and the Shoalhaven River; one to the Castle in the Budawong mountains (this was the 78th party to climb the Castle, and it is believed to be the youngest ever to do so); and one to Mount Jellore and the Nattai River. In addition there have been two Gold Standard expeditions; one from Kanangra Walls to Katoomba via the Kowmung River and Mount Cloudmaker. The other was a bicycle trip from the Bowenfels to Goulburn and Bundanoon over the back of the Great Dividing Range.

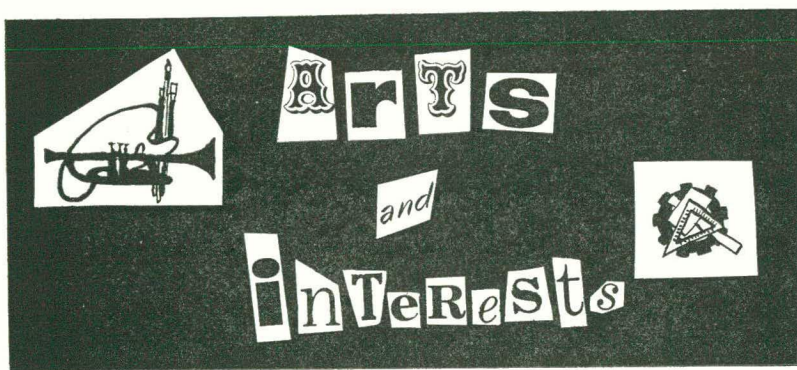
The two first aid courses proved to be a success this term, from the results of tests; in the Junior Division all twelve candidates passed and in the Senior Division all but two of the fifteen candidates passed.

Recently, some boys, in the Award Scheme, have organised a set of rules (for the whole School), for the possible chance of fire breaking out in the School. A forestry and fire fighting course is being conducted by Mr. Cooper.

Two prominent speakers have visited the School to give lectures and illustrations to the boys in the Award Scheme. One was Mr. Paddy Pallin, speaking on 'Bushwalking in Australia' and illustrating with slides. The other was Mr. F. D. McCarthy, who spoke on 'Aboriginal Rock Carvings and Cave Paintings'.

Recently a large number of boys from second year have begun the Award Scheme and it is open to any boy in the School above the age of fourteen.

D.B.



For Arts and Interests Day this year there were some three hundred and thirty entries. This was not as many as in the previous year but it was generally felt that the quality of the entries was higher. Evidence of this is the fact that 98 entries were awarded first class certificates by the judges, nearly all the remaining entries being awarded second or third class certificates or being considered worthy of being placed on display. Only a few entries had to be rejected as being not up to the necessary standard. The best work entered was in the Art and Pottery Sections, but there were also some fine photographs and a few of the philatelists had taken considerable trouble to put together interesting stamp displays. There were a considerable number of entries in the sections for model cars, aeroplanes, boats and houses, but not many were considered worthy of the higher awards by the judges.

This year a points score was kept of the entries from the different Groups and Lower School Forms. The winner of the Group competition was Group 3 with 167 points, followed by the House Group with 116 and Group 5 with 108. The Lower School competition was won by 1D with 123 points, followed by 1C with 59 and 1B with 32.

Our thanks for a very successful day are due to the exhibitors, to the judges, and to Mr. McAuslan, Mr. Taylor and the members of the Arts and Interests Committee who helped to arrange the exhibition and clear up afterwards.

Arts and Interests courses were run for the Fifth and Second Forms in Second Term. Subjects included Music, Art, Drama, Writers' Workshop, Old Sydney, Road Safety, Useful Household Arts, Map Reading and Bush Craft and Illustrated Travel Talks. In the Third

Term the Fifth Form started the series of lectures which continue on into the Sixth Form Year. The Second Form were given a further series of Arts and Interests Courses which included two new subjects 'Discussion and Debating' and 'Hobbies and Pursuits', and at the time of going to press courses for the Fourth Form to take place after their examinations are being planned. We would like to thank the masters who kindly undertake the preparation and presentation of these courses.

Short musical recitals have continued to be held at the conclusion of most Friday afternoon assemblies. Visiting artists have included Mr. Alan Light (bass baritone), Miss Marilyn Richardson (soprano) and Mr. John Robertson (trumpet). We are also grateful to Mr. Hall, Mr. Holland and Mr. Riley who are always ready to play for us and to two members of the School, P. R. Weaver (piano) and W. H. Sare (saxophone), both of whom gave performances of a high standard which were much enjoyed by all. We hope that as more musical activity starts to take place in the School we shall have more boys willing and able to perform at these recitals. In the Second Form Assembly recitals of recorded music have continued. We are grateful to the various masters who have selected and introduced the music for us.

Early in Second Term we had a visit from members of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust Opera Company who sang for us excerpts from *The Marriage of Figaro*. Most boys in the Fifth and Second Forms attended. Mr. John Germain introduced the various arias and he and Miss Cynthia Johnston sang them, dressed in appropriate costume with a few stage properties at hand to give an air of realism. This was a very pleasant preview of some of the delights which await us in the Trust's Opera Season at the end of the year.

For this opera season the School is arranging theatre parties to *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Die Fledermaus* and *Faust*. Parents who so wish may join these theatre parties. Indeed we hope that many will decide to do so because we feel that when these performances are attended by two or three members of a family together they become more enjoyable for all.

The weekly Arts and Interests Bulletin has continued to be issued. The Arts and Interests Master will welcome contributions for inclusion in this Bulletin whether the events concerned are to take place inside or outside the School. Indeed it cannot be too often stated that any body who can contribute to the promotion of interesting

and worthwhile pursuits and activities amongst other members of the School is urged to come forward and say in what way he thinks that he can help. It has already become apparent that many boys have much to offer in this field. If they are prepared to share their knowledge and experience they will make the life of all richer and more enjoyable.

The following talk was given to parents by Mr. Searle at the Parent's Assembly.



ARTS AND INTERESTS — POTTERY MAKING

ARTS AND INTERESTS

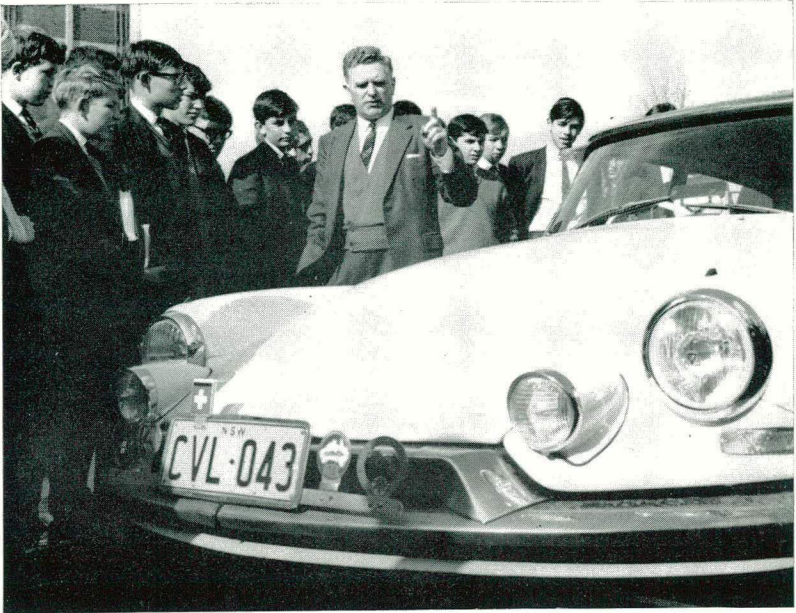
The profession of schoolmastering, as you may well imagine, is full of the most unexpected surprises — surprises which have the merit of being both humiliating and, for those with a sense of humour, extremely entertaining. One such surprise happened to me at the beginning of this term when a small boy came up to me and asked whether he could change his Arts and Interests Course. I asked what his reason was and he said something like this; 'Well, Sir, I put down my name for Writers' Workshop but I didn't realise that this meant learning about writing short stories and plays and things: I thought it meant learning woodwork with a Mr. Writer.' I hope that the Arts and Interests Master has made his instructions clear to other boys and that you already have some idea of what 'Arts and Interests' are about. Nevertheless we feel that it might be helpful to explain to you in a little further detail what we are trying to achieve in the Arts and Interests Scheme. This is the purpose of my short talk today.

Arts and Interests started at Grammar because the Headmaster and a number of masters felt that whilst a considerable effort was being made to ensure a high standard of achievement in school work, sport, cadets and certain other activities, more should be done to encourage an interest and a good quality of performance in the Arts and other creative pursuits, i.e. such things as Music, Art, Theatre, Woodwork, Model building, Photography, Collections and so on. Accordingly a committee of masters was formed to discuss the problem. This committee recommended the institution of a number of new activities and also the appointment of a Master in Charge of Arts and Interests to implement and co-ordinate all that was to be done in this field in the same way as the Sportsmaster co-ordinates all the sporting activities.

The committee was aware that there already existed in the School Clubs and Societies which were doing good work in the field of Arts and Interests. There were the Globe Players some of whose productions in this room I hope all of you will have seen and whose most recent production, *Adventure Story* was of a very high order. There was a keen and active debating society which had for some time been acquitting itself with distinction in competition with other schools and which this year has won the G.P.S. Premiership for Debating. There was a busy Art Room presided over by a full time Art Master with facilities for painting, pottery, clay modelling, silk screen



THE ARTS AND INTERESTS COMMITTEE IN SESSION



'I ALWAYS USE RINSO'

printing and other forms of visual art, which was open not only for formal instruction in courses up to the Leaving Certificate during school hours but also for voluntary extra art classes after school. There were the Sixth Form lectures arranged by the Headmaster and given by visiting speakers and masters of the School on a variety of topics. There were societies for chess, model railways, stamps and various other hobbies and pursuits which were catered for by the S.G.S. Science Association. All these are still flourishing thanks to the good will of masters and boys who often give up much of their spare time to ensure their success.

We felt, however, that we should cast our net still wider than was being done through these activities and that it was our responsibility to try to make every boy aware of Arts and Interests and to find something in which he could take part.

First of all we instituted an Arts and Interests Day. On this day all boys are invited to bring to School something which they have made themselves and put it on display in an exhibition which is held in this room. Exhibits include pictures, photographs, pottery, collections, original written compositions and poems, model aeroplanes, cars and buildings, woodwork, radios and other electrical and mechanical apparatus and even cakes. (I notice, by the way, that there was an increase in the number of cakes this year, so I suppose that the mothers are very sensibly getting a ride on the Arts and Interests band waggon to help ease their domestic burden). Arts and Interests Certificates, similar to the Athletic Standards Certificates are given for meritorious exhibits. Our aim in organising this exhibition is first to enable boys to demonstrate to their fellows something that they can do well and thus obtain the satisfaction of having their achievement recognised, and secondly to stimulate the interest of all boys in creative pursuits by letting them see what other boys can do.

In order to accustom boys to listen to and enjoy good music we started having short musical recitals at the conclusion of the main School and Second Form assemblies each week. In the main School assemblies these recitals are sometimes given by visiting artists and sometimes by master or boys of the School. In the second form assemblies programmes of recorded music are presented by masters who volunteer for this task. These recitals are supplemented from time to time by special concerts given by visiting artists. For example we have had recently two visits from the Elizabethan Trust Opera

Company to sing excerpts from forthcoming operatic productions, we have had a lecture recital by the well-known conductor, Charles Mackerras, and we have had a demonstration by the Australian Ballet Company directed by Miss van Praagh in person. I think that some of the older boys were surprised to discover the great strength and physical fitness required by a male dancer and were particularly impressed when Douglas Gilchrist lifted the ballerina high in the air on one hand. Nevertheless when Miss van Praagh asked if any boy would like to try to do the same thing, there were not a few who would have been prepared to try their hand if she had been prepared to take the risk.

At the end of last year the first Sydney Grammar School Eisteddfod was held. This was designed to encourage an interest not only in the performing of music but also in public speaking and the reading and reciting of prose and verse. There were thirty different sections in which boys could enter, ten in each of the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools. Three visiting judges decided upon the awards and gave each boy a written comment on his performance. At the end of the day a short concert was held when the best performances were repeated before an audience of most of the School. Details of this year's Eisteddfod have just been published and I hope that you will encourage your sons to enter. Even if only a comparatively few boys can as yet play musical instruments, most boys should be able to enter in the public speaking sections or the section for the reading of prose and the reciting of verse. Every boy is given a mark for his effort and those who do particularly well are awarded Arts and Interests Certificates.

In Second Term last year the first Arts and Interests courses were held for second and fourth year boys. One period a week in school time is devoted to these courses for about eight weeks of the term, but the time-table is so arranged that each of the other school subjects is affected only once or, at the most, twice in any one term. In each of these years boys are able to choose from about six possible courses covering such subjects as Music, Art, Drama, Writers' Workshop, Useful Household Arts, Road Safety, Map Reading, Debating, Australian Wild Life, Illustrated Travel Talks, Old Sydney and, starting next term, Hobbies and Pursuits. We cannot hope to do more in the limited time available for each course than to stimulate interest and indicate to boys the possibilities open to them in pursuing a subject further on their own, but they are getting the oppor-

tunity of learning about something which they have chosen for themselves from masters who are pursuing it out of personal interest and not because it happens to be in their time-table. We feel that it is essential that some time should be given in school hours to Arts and Interests because only then will boys feel that they are important and an essential part of a fully educated man, as opposed to something which you do if you have nothing else to occupy your time.

The work of promoting Arts and Interests has recently been helped by the appointment of a full-time music master and a full-time woodwork master. Both these masters have had a great deal to do in establishing their courses within the framework of the Wyndham scheme which demands the inclusion of Art, Craft and Music in the new course to the Leaving Certificate: nevertheless they are already branching out and enabling the School as a whole to benefit from their presence. For instance we now have an orchestra of about a dozen players, a madrigal group of twenty, a junior choir of sixty and a recorder club. Lessons are available in the piano, violin, clarinet and flute, and the music master hopes soon to start a senior choir. The woodwork master was kept busy constructing benches and other facilities in his workshop until he fell ill but next term after the exams, if he is well enough, he is going to run an Arts and Interests course in Woodwork for a limited number of senior boys in addition to the classes which he already takes in the lower part of the School.

Apart from what we are trying to do here we also encourage boys to take advantage of the opportunities which exist for Arts and Interests outside the School. To this end we circulate to all tutor groups each week a document called the *Arts and Interests Bulletin* which gives details of the most important events in this field which are taking place in Sydney each week, covering Art Shows, Theatre, Music, Radio, Television, Exhibitions and anything else that comes to our notice. It is surprising how many interesting things there are to do in Sydney if you come to look into it, although I must confess that I feel somewhat diffident about what I am going to say next, having recently looked at the programme of very interesting activities planned by the Sydney Grammar School Women's Association for the next few weeks. I wonder, however, if it is generally known that in addition to the National Gallery there are at least ten smaller galleries giving regular exhibitions of painting, sculpture, ceramics and other fine arts in and around the centre of the city.

Again if the shows at Her Majesty's Theatre, the Tivoli and the Theatre Royal do not happen to be suitable for young people have you considered the Old Tote or the Pocket Playhouse, both of which put on some excellent productions, or again the Genesian Theatre in Kent Street, the New Theatre off William Street, the Independent Theatre in Miller Street, North Sydney, and last but not least the Ensemble Theatre in the Round — something quite unique in theatre going — a good place by the way, to take your Melbourne visitors if you want to score a point over them because, so far as I know, they have nothing like it in their own city. At the Pocket Playhouse and Music Hall, Neutral Bay, there are often excellent Saturday matinees for primary school children. By the way, perhaps I should make it clear that I hold no shares in J. C. Williamson nor in any other theatrical concern.

For boys interested in music there are the Youth Concerts for which they can obtain tickets through the School at 23/- for a year's concerts; then there is the Musica Viva Younger Group which generally holds its musical evenings on Sundays, the celebrity recitals at the Conservatorium on Sunday afternoons which Grammar boys have the privilege of attending and which cost £1 for a year's subscription. Perhaps too some people are not aware of the excellent free concerts given in the Town Hall from time to time on Sunday afternoons including some at which the Sydney Symphony Orchestra is conducted by visiting overseas conductors; I should also like to make special mention of the free concerts given by the Youth Orchestra sponsored by the British Motor Corporation. The standard may be not as high as that of a professional orchestra but any young people who go can see and hear for themselves what others of their own age can achieve in the way of musical performance and how much pleasure they can get from it. Anyone who lives in the southern suburbs would do well to attend some of the concerts and operatic performances of the Rockdale Municipal Society which attain a very high standard. People who live on the North Shore will be aware of the North Side Arts Festival which opens today and continues until 24th August, and which includes lectures and discussions on literature as well as programmes of music and drama. There is probably no need to talk about films although I could perhaps draw attention to the annual film festival held at the University of Sydney early in the year when there are screenings of some fine films from overseas, and to the documentary and educational films shown free

of charge by Qantas in their own theatrette every Friday. These are a few of the many opportunities for Arts and Interests which exist in Sydney. Please forgive me if I have told you what you already know; but if you do know it I hope that you also take your sons to see and hear some of the things which I have mentioned because to go to them in a family party is the best way to learn to appreciate them. We can do very little about taking boys to these things in school time without either eating into periods that should be spent on other subjects or sacrificing the few periods which we are able to allot to Arts and Interests. We do arrange theatre parties in the evening from time to time. When we do so we always try to ensure that the time and money is well spent. Normally we arrange for a master to see the show before the party is organised. If we are unable to do that we take the opinion of a competent critic who has seen the show and whose judgment we trust. So please be as sympathetic as you can if your son comes home and ask for money to join a theatre party. If you yourselves like to come along too we shall normally be very pleased to see you, although occasionally parties have to be limited to boys only.

So much for what, in practical terms, we have been trying to do to date. We do not pretend that we have yet achieved anything very significant. It takes time for a scheme of this magnitude and importance to become established and working efficiently. Nevertheless we have made a start and with your help and good will we hope that we shall go further. But what objectives have we in view and what do we think is the real value of Arts and Interests? Here again I find myself somewhat afraid of saying the obvious because I am well aware that there are many people in this room who are intensely interested in these things; nevertheless it might be helpful if I mentioned a few points for consideration by those who are looking for arguments with which to encourage their sons to take part in Arts and Interests.

First of all the Arts and Interests scheme is one which should offer something to every boy. It is not something which is intended for a limited group within the School. In this connection it is interesting to note that included amongst the masters who have been running Arts and Interests Courses this term are the Sportsmaster, the Rowing Master, the Athletics Master, the Senior Science Master, one of the Cadet Officers and the master responsible for administering the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. Perhaps too it is significant

that of the eight masters responsible for administering and coaching our top G.P.S. teams and for taking physical education classes three are accomplished pianists, two are writers of poetry, one is a painter and one is an active member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. And if I may speak personally for a moment I can say that I have played and enjoyed most of the better known sports at one time or another and only a few years ago I had the privilege of being master in charge of athletics at another G.P.S. School. Some of you may have been as incensed as I was at reading in the *Sydney Morning Herald* a letter in which the writer accused G.P.S. footballers of being brainless oafs. In the various schools in which I have taught I have seen many so-called brainless oafs taking part with enthusiasm and distinction in dramatic and operatic performances, singing in school choirs, playing in school orchestras, painting pictures, proving themselves competent carpenters, photographers and makers of models and pursuing a host of other creative activities. Even if there are a few boys — and I hope that there will be only a few — who find that either Sports or Arts and Interests are for them an all-absorbing activity, I hope that neither the Sport enthusiasts among them will turn up their noses at those who occupy their time with Arts and Interests nor that the followers of Arts and Interests will adopt an attitude of cultural snobbery towards the Sport enthusiasts.

Secondly if we are educating boys in the widest sense we must surely educate them for the whole of life. School work, sport and the social graces are all of them important. Nobody would deny that they must command our very earnest attention. But important too is an education in the proper use of leisure time. Indeed I submit that many of the problems of bad behaviour which we hear about among the young — and amongst adults too for that matter — would not occur if they had been taught to adopt worthwhile leisure pursuits. Education for leisure is going to become increasingly important as more and more machines take over human functions. Naturally sport will occupy much of the leisure time of young people and it is right that it should, but it cannot occupy all of it. Moreover it is wise to cultivate a few interests which we can continue to enjoy when advancing years make our joints less supple and our wind a bit shorter than it is in youth. In a school like this which is predominantly a day school we can only point the way; we can suggest and demonstrate suitable Arts and Interests, but we must leave it to you to give the continual encouragement and help. And

let us not say too readily that boys have no time for these things. If you sit down and work out the number of hours per week a boy has free from studying, sleeping, eating and playing sport I think that you will be surprised how many there are left. Does your boy use them all profitably or does he spend a lot of them doing nothing in particular; 'mucking about' as they call it. If he uses them all profitably you have been a very successful parent. Of course some boys who have long distances to travel or who have important responsibilities and commitments in connection with the School are hard pressed for time, but it is often those very boys who are most ready to find time for Arts and Interests.

Again in the pursuit of an Arts and Interests activity a boy may find the niche which he wants to occupy in life. I could tell you of one boy who had spent some years painfully trying to learn French in one of my classes — an agony which I am prepared to admit was not entirely due to his lack of intelligence, although he was not much more successful in his other school subjects. One day he was given a job as a stage hand for the School play and became so intrigued with the art of stage lighting that he subsequently made it his career and is doing very well. A friend of mine who used to play in the Sydney Symphony Orchestra told me that she first became interested in playing her particular instrument when she heard it played at a recital at one of her school assemblies, similar to those which we now have here. Such cases could be multiplied a thousand-fold.

Even if a boy does not find his job in life through Arts and Interests, and of course there are any amount who do not, Arts and Interests may well help him to become more settled in his work by making him more stable generally. I could tell you of another boy who used to be ill-disciplined, truculent and generally tiresome until he became interested in playing the piano. He became a very good performer and in fact went on in due course to win the A.B.C. Concerto competition one year. But the interesting thing is that his school work, far from being interfered with by his piano playing, improved out of all recognition. This too is not an isolated instance. I do not say that Arts and Interests are a miraculous cure which will do wonders immediately for every boy who has problems but I do say that when an unstable boy or a boy who seems to be leading an aimless existence finds through Arts and Interests something in which he can get real satisfaction, the results can be so rewarding that it is worth every effort to try to find what that thing is.

Arts and Interests too have value for ordinary living both in the home and at work. The man who has done some woodwork in his youth is going to be more handy in the home when he becomes a father. The man who has amused himself with photography, printing and design is going to be better equipped to make useful criticisms about the artistic layout of his firm's annual report to shareholders. On a more exalted plane it will be agreed, I presume, that one of the principal requirements of a man who is going to hold any position of responsibility is an ability to understand people. Surely everything that is worth while in literature, drama, music and the fine arts reveals some facet of the human personality. The great scholar and educationalist Sir Richard Livingstone once said of books something to the effect that by reading them we can meet a whole multitude of different people without ever moving from our armchairs. A thoughtful observer can also learn much about human nature through other forms of expression.

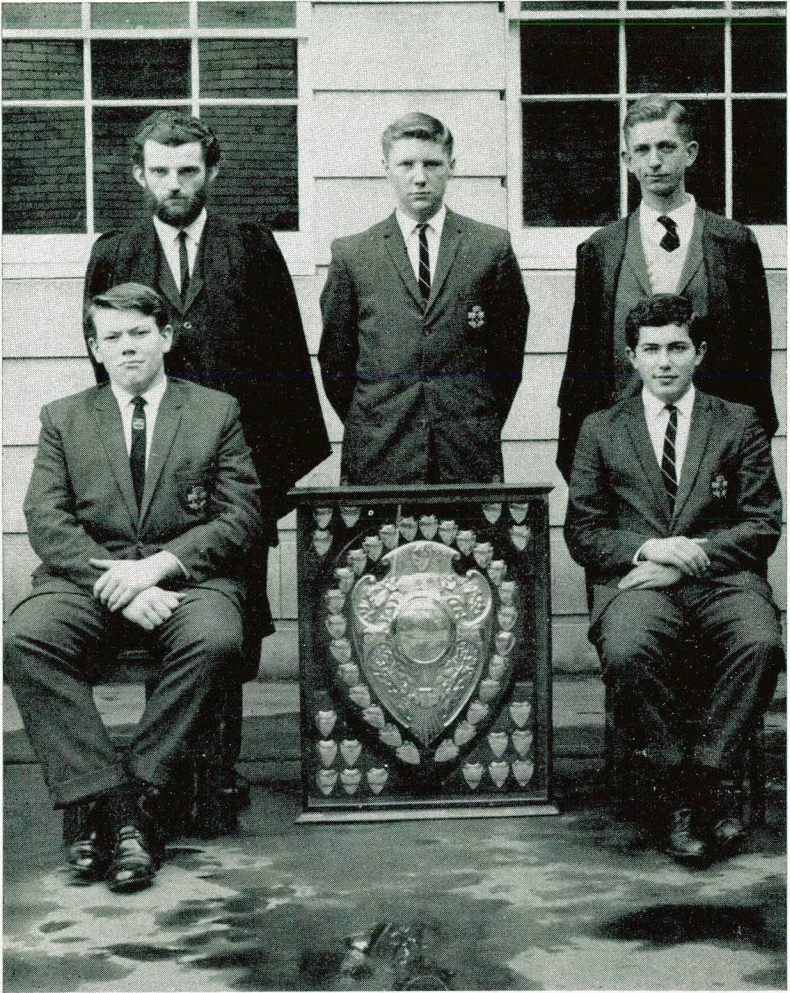
Everybody must have known at some time the stimulus and enrichment of the personality which comes from a great artistic experience, the sort of feeling which comes after you have seen a really good play or heard a really good concert, even more so if you yourself have been one of the performers. The same sort of feeling comes from taking a fine photograph, making a model plane, building a cupboard and so on. The intensity of such experiences is enhanced by sharing them with other people. Building a model plane is fun but it is twice as much fun to compare notes and fly it with another model builder. The experience becomes positively exhilarating in a major combined effort such as the production of a play, when the joy of making a number of close friendships is added to the excitement of a joint achievement. Indeed if some young people would look for friends of the other sex through the medium of this type of activity more than through the rather transitory pastimes to which they tend to be attracted, I suggest that their friendships would be richer and more healthy thereby. I will go further and say that I believe that boys and girls who have a wide range of artistic interests and creative pursuits in addition to sporting interests will be less susceptible to the superficial attractions and the many undesirable influences to which they are continually exposed. Their critical faculties will be sharpened. They will want to seek out what is valuable, real and true. And is not truth in the last resort what we are all trying to find in this world?

DEBATING

THE G.P.S. COMPETITION

The best seasons are often those that do not begin propitiously. This year only one of our strong 1962 combination — R. F. Clark — was back, and we had to find a leader and second speaker from a keen but widely differentiated group of boys, some with years of experience, such as J. Goodman and Sharpe, others new to it, with obvious talent, such as Loh. We decided to declare the field open and to take the best offering from any year. The result was that Howard Billing of 4A was chosen as leader, and Robert Baxter and John Sharpe became the two candidates for second speaker. The competition then commenced and the team unobtrusively began to win its debates, lacking polish at first, feeling its way. At Scots it affirmed 'That Australia's future lies with Asia'. Thereafter, to the profit of its whipping potential, the team denied the remaining propositions of the season. The next two debates in our half were on home ground, firstly with Newington, 'That television is made by morons for morons', then with Shore, 'That compromise is the curse of modern society'. In the meantime Ross Clark had come a good second to Greiner of S.I.C. in the Lawrence Campbell, and Robert Baxter had been confirmed as second speaker. There were still difficulties of teamwork, not helped by differences of age. The final was approached with a mixture of apprehension and philosophical acceptance. August 3rd arrived, and against a Riverview team that had beaten us in 1st Term we again denied, this time 'That the individual no longer matters'. One by one the Grammar speakers spoke as they had not spoken before, and pulled hard together. When the adjudicators came back from a long deliberation the day was ours. And so the Louat Shield rests in Big School for the first time since 1951. Competition debating ended with the G.P.S.-C.H.S. debate, Clark once again being whip, and the G.P.S. easily denied the proposition 'That we should live only for the present'.

This is the second year in which a junior debate has been held simultaneously with the senior. Although these have no competition status, Grammar had the satisfaction of winning all three. The credit for these victories goes to J. and P. Goodman, D. McSweeney, A. Jakubowicz, R. Cowan, M. Krygier and J. Nicholas (2nd year speaker, also an Eisteddfod substitute while M. Krygier was busy as the Queen Mother of Persia).



G.P.S. DEBATING PREMIERS, 1963

Back Row: D. FERRARO, Esq., H. A. BILLING (*Leader*), R. C. KNOCK, Esq.,
Seated: R. F. CLARK, R. C. BAXTER.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle School achievement has been notable. The First Term form competition was interesting from start to finish, chiefly through the performance of Barnes, Freilich and Sife for 2D1, who in four debates eliminated their 2nd form rival, including 2A, until they came against 4A and had to deny the testing subject 'That patriotism is not enough'. It was no disgrace to be beaten by 4A who were last year's champions and had Billing as leader. The strength of this latter team is shown by the performance of Jakubowicz and Krygier (together with R. Cowan) in the Sydney Eisteddfod, where they succeeded in reaching the final of the Under 19 debate section. Mere ability in debating would not have done this: their enthusiasm and hard work were always evident. In the semi-final they skilfully denied the subject 'That racial segregation threatens democracy', and in the final they made it a close result with North Sydney Boys' High's senior A team, who won by a 2-1 majority of adjudicators. Also in the Eisteddfod Frisby came second in the impromptu speech section. As a result of this the team and Frisby were presented with trophies.

INTER-SCHOOL

Three nights of non-competition debates with other schools have been held this year and three more are booked for third term. On April 19th at College Street there were three debates with S.C.E.G.G.S. (S.G.S. won one). Again the debates with St. Ignatius' College were held in two parts. In the senior at home on June 14th we won 1 of the 4, and in the junior at Riverview on July 5th we won 7 out of 10. There were also prepared and impromptu speeches. Riverview provided their usual excellent hospitality. By the time these notes are published we shall have had 6 more debates with S.C.E.G.G.S. (September 27th), 13 with St. Joseph's (October 11th) and 4 with Trinity (October 18th).

Boys who have debated with other schools, excluding those already mentioned, are 6th Form: Tall, Turner; 5th Form: Sonnabend, Simpson, Ward, Hull; 4th Form: J. McSweeney, Williams, Aronson, Milston, Wall; 2nd Form: Whittington, Rankin, R. Nicholas, G. Brown, Fairlie, Kerr, Stroud, R. Brown, Mortlock, Rogers; 1st Form: Field, Lee, Rosenwax, Morris, Beelaerts, Wilkins, Whitman, Michell, Phillips, Cowan, Raymond, Giovanelli, Hilder, du Vernet.



'DO UNTO OTHERS . . .'

SECOND FORM DRAMA

OPEN DEBATES

The writer of the July notes stated correctly that the open debates had declined from their former glory, but in second term they experienced a renaissance, not in frequency but in quality. The peak of the series was the subject affirmed by Mr. Ferraro and denied by Mr. Flecker, 'That the beard is mightier than the razor'. Both gentlemen excelled themselves before the largest crowd seen in Big School since the Anti-Transportation meetings of the 1840's. The boys who followed — Clark, Williams, Wilhelm, Teale, W. Taylor—maintained the standard of the opening speakers. In other debates Mr. Nelson affirmed 'That fashion is a tyrant', and Mr. Saxby, in a mood of eclecticism, 'That systematic suction is the secret of success.'

FRIENDS OF GRAMMAR DEBATING

Thanking people tends to become a formality wherever regular activities occur, so it must be emphasized now that the following thanks are heartfelt. Firstly, Mr. Ferraro, for his invaluable adjudications of senior boys; secondly, Mr. McGuinness, Scarlett, Clark and Ward for their readiness to adjudicate at any time; thirdly, our wonderfully loyal panel of Old Boy adjudicators in inter-school debates, Messrs. Rowling, Stephens, Milton-Smith, Desiatnik, Robson Kelen, Edmonds; fourthly, Mr. Lloyd, who as secretary of the G.P.S. Debating Association has had a terrible year desperately searching for competition adjudicators; and last, because he is not least, Stephen Opitz, for indefatigably efficient work preparing and washing up supper, a labour which is only properly appreciated by those who have helped.

R.C.K.

GLOBE PLAYERS

The excellent production of 'Adventure Story', reviewed elsewhere in this issue, reflected great credit on those who worked behind the scenes. Our thanks are indeed due to our Producer, Mr. Potten, whose successes in the School and outside are too numerous to mention, and the Designer, Mr. P. Dutoit, whose excellent sets and properties added much to the play's success. This year we had great difficulty with the erection of the stage, and the moving of the stage proscenium forward also presented great problems. But these were overcome by the skill of the stage crew, who have never worked harder or to greater purpose. The lighting also reached a new high in ex-

cellence under Chris Maver's direction, and we are grateful to him and his father for their expert help and the loan of much equipment.

Our thanks are also due to several mothers of actors involved in the play for a day's hard work in sewing and preparing curtains and backdrops. We do thank Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Ferrow, Mrs. Dally, Mrs. Billing, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Robins for all their help.

We look forward to next year's production, for, although this year the Society made a small loss on its production, the immense gain in many ways by all boys involved is an investment well worthy of making. The high quality of work done this year is a real challenge to next year's team.

H.A.M.

'ADVENTURE STORY'

In their 1963 production the Globe Players, under their producer, Mr. K. B. Potten, surmounted the not inconsiderable problems set by Terence Rattigan's 'Adventure Story' with the same confident mastery as Alexander led his army from Greece to India. The authority of the performance was established from the very start and maintained up to the final curtain. This was a remarkable achievement because Rattigan's play is not an easy one for schoolboys to tackle, relying as it does considerably on dialogue to tell its tale and leaving much of the interpretation of character to the skill of the actors.

K. D. Wilhelm as Alexander had to undertake the most challenging role. He stood up well to the test and gave firm leadership to the action whenever he was on the stage. If there was any criticism of his performance it was that in his more excitable moments he tended towards excessive rapidity of speech and movement, but the depth of feeling which he conveyed in his slower and more moving scenes showed that he is an actor of considerable talent who will go from strength to strength as he gains experience. M. E. J. Krygier gave a magnificent account of the Queen Mother of Persia. The calm assurance with which he portrayed this dignified, regal yet essentially human personality was a delight to behold. Equally at home in his part was J. L. Sharpe as Philotas, who always carried great conviction whether as the young adventurer assisting his master in the fulfilment of his dreams or as the bearer of ill tidings to King Darius, or again as the rebellious subordinate facing his death. King

Darius himself was sensitively portrayed by M. Fisher in a small part but one which contained many pit-falls into which an actor of less competence could easily have fallen. H. A. Billing gave a colourful account of Prince Bessus, the rugged Satrap of Bactria, and C. B. Burnham showed considerable histrionic ability as Cleitus, the elderly Macedonian officer, especially when his feelings were roused, although he would be wise to make some study of the problems of voice production. Both he and Parmenion (M. B. Dally) would have been helped by being made to look more of the age which they were supposed to be, admittedly a thorny problem for the make-up artists but one which could perhaps have been overcome with the use of wigs. Dally's performance was smooth and efficient; he responded creditably to the challenge of projecting himself into the personality of a man more than twice his actual age; there was always an agreeable warmth about his acting and there were moments when he struck deep into the hearts of the audience, notably when he laid aside his sword and resigned himself to face death at the hands of Perdicas. M. L. Cohen as Hephaestion had a difficult task in that as a foil to the strong personality of Alexander he had to be careful not to allow his own individuality to divert attention from the character of his master. His rendering on the first night seemed a little too unobtrusive. On the second night, however, his performance was more relaxed and consequently more competent and appealing. In the lesser parts, I. P. Robbins as Perdicas and R. L. Tindall as Ptolemy gave crisp performances as Macedonian officers even if Ptolemy's enunciation was at times a little indistinct. P. J. Steel was a suitably servile Mazares and D. McAuslan a charmingly naive Princess Statira. G. B. Ferrow coped appropriately with the non-speaking part of Roxana, a difficult one for a schoolboy to undertake; only once did he succumb to the understandable temptation of letting his facial expression get the better of him when the Macedonian officers were discussing his feminine attractions. M. T. Williams as the Pythia was largely responsible for establishing the confidence of the audience in the production in its early stages. His interpretation of the part seemed to be fully in accordance with the author's text, but one could not help wondering whether Rattigan should not have painted the priestess of the oracle whom all the Greek world came to consult, with greater dignity and mystery.

The production revealed the great imagination, ingenuity and infinite attention to detail of the producer. Well-planned stage move-

ments prevented any possibility of the play becoming static and the careful co-ordination of all ancillary effects brought about a presentation of compelling unity. Mr. Dutoit's effective stage sets (in particular the one used for the temple scene) and the excellent costumes by Motley helped to build up a convincing air of realism, whilst an efficient body of stage hands ensured a quick transition from one scene to another.

The make-up of the Persian members of the cast was well executed although that of some of the Greeks was perhaps not so effective, especially, as has already been mentioned, the older characters.

C. F. Maver is to be congratulated on the way in which he tackled the lighting problems; the choice and blending of colours was well carried out, particularly in the scenes requiring the warmer tones, although it was sometimes disconcerting in the tent scenes when the entry of an actor at the back was preceded by the movement of his shadow on the backdrop, a fault due, we understand, to lack of adequate space in the wings. Where the action called for more sombre lighting, as for instance in the temple scene, the effect was successfully obtained but the audience was sometimes unable to see the faces of the actors causing them to rely on their voices only. This defect was rectified on the second night. It is to be hoped that the excellent arrangement whereby the lighting is controlled from some place other than the body of the hall will become a standard feature of future Globe Players productions.

A welcome innovation was the incidental music provided by a small orchestra recruited (apart from one player) from masters and boys of the School, for which the music was composed by Messrs. Flecker and Hall. This orchestra played with considerable competence and the music was well conceived to set the mood for the actors and bridge the gaps between scenes. It is a pity the composers did not introduce a greater variety of material into the various *entre'actes* because towards the end of the evening some of the themes started to become a little too familiar. Nevertheless considerable ingenuity was shown in writing a score for the rather unbalanced collection of instruments available.

Finally since we have an auditorium which has no carpet and in which the slightest movement of a chair can be distinctly heard at some distance, we suggest, in all fairness both to performers and to those who take the trouble to arrive punctually, that it should be made clear in the advance publicity for these performances, that

the play will start promptly at the advertised time and late comers will not be admitted until after the first curtain

M.S.

MUSIC

There are now forty boys learning instruments of various kinds in the School. The Headmaster has kindly given permission for the music school to use a Dahl flat for flute instruction. This has eased the strain on the main music room, which is constantly used for class work and piano tuition.

We extend a warm welcome to Mr. G. Matherson and Mr. R. Littlefair who have joined our music staff to teach clarinet and piano respectively.

The School Orchestra is still a small group comprising eleven members. It received a tremendous boost from playing for the Globe Players' production of 'Adventure Story'. The music was written specially by Mr. J. W. Flecker and Mr. G. E. Hall to provide interludes between scene changes. The main theme of the music consisted of four notes, which were the first letters of four words—Alexander, Great, Conqueror, Darius. Having achieved a connecting link, individual themes were written for the main characters, such as the Queen Mother, and Darius. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Nielson (of the Conservatorium of Music) who provided us with excellent trumpet fanfares.

Our best wishes and thanks go to Mr. J. W. Flecker who returns to Europe in January to continue his post-graduate studies. His flute teaching and help with the Orchestra has been much appreciated. We look forward to 1964 with confidence, and trust there will be even greater development in the School's music.

G.E.H.

CHESS CLUB

To the surprise of (almost) one and all, and despite predictions and determined efforts by some of the team's more notorious potzers (Fisher, Teale, etc), the A Grade chess team took second place in the inter-school chess competition run during second term. This was an improvement on last year's third placing. The School's 'B' Grade team was not quite as successful, filling fifth place in their division.

Two people from the School played in the State Junior Chess Championships; congratulations go to Ralph Shaw, who won the Under 14 Division. Fisher was picked in the Combined Schools' team to play Sydney University, and Shaw and DeGroen were selected as reserves.

The Club thanks Mr. McGuinness, whose interest and help made this year a successful one.

N.I.F.

CRUSADERS

In these hurriedly-thrown-together notes we would like to thank the following masters for teaching bible-studies during the year; Mr. Argue, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Young. We have had various films and speakers, and here we would like to thank Mr. Little for stepping in and giving talks at very short notice when some of the scheduled speakers and films failed to turn up. Since this year's sixth-form Crusaders are leaving (they hope), Stephen Smith has now become the new Crusader leader.

S.H.S.

SWAP SHOP SERVICES

As the Sydney Grammar School Swap Shop is only a recently-formed organization, we might make mention here of its establishment and purpose. The idea of a 'swap shop' where boys might buy and sell text books and articles of clothing was first conceived in April of this year. The Headmaster was approached, and following his approval of the scheme, the Swap-Shop — Clothing Division — was opened in science room 11 annex in June. Every Tuesday and Thursday for two months the tranquil somnolence of the noon-day science block was shattered as boys decided to pay a visit to what popular rumour had labelled 'a den of swindlers'.

At the beginning of the third term the Books Service commenced business. Since then, many boys have realized that the Swap Shop is anything but a den of swindlers, and increasing numbers of satisfied customers have 'familiarized themselves with the Swap Shop Purchase Program.' In other words, they have brought in their old text-books and outgrown clothing and gained money from articles which were totally useless to them; and they have bought any other text books or more suitable articles of clothing they might require. By making use of Swap Shop facilities they have greatly economised.

Despite continued and perhaps hopeful predictions that the premises of the Swap Shop will be utilized, at some future date, as a biological museum, business still flourishes in room 11 annex every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 12.25 and 1.00 p.m. As the 1963 school year draws to a close, we urge everyone to see the Swap Shop and sell the text books they will not require next year

and any articles of outgrown school clothing they may have.
REMEMBER: This is one certain way to put hard cash in your pocket.

Articles dealt in are the following:

S.G.S. uniform (all parts except shoes)

Sports clothes (all recognized school sports)

Authorised text books

Encyclopaedias, other educational publications.

In conclusions, we would like to express our sincere appreciation of those first and second form boys who have joined the Swap Shop staff, and who help so much in the running of this organization.

S.G.S.S.S.C.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SERVICE COMMITTEE

The committee is on the way to completing its most successful year of all. The Cowley House, Smith Family, and Freedom from Hunger Campaign projects, all were very successful.

The Cowley House painting was finished in just over a week, despite some bad weather during this time. With the help of paint donated by Mr. Hindmarsh, borrowed brushes and ladders, and a Fiat, a very good job was done. We hope this will help the Sydney City Mission to continue its kind and helpful work in the community.

A large group of boys went to the Anti-Tuberculosis Clinic, where we were shown over the X-ray facilities, the developing laboratories, and a mobile X-ray unit. This was followed by a very nice afternoon tea, after which we were given a talk describing the campaign against Tuberculosis in Australia. We hope to be able to help this Association next year.

The Smith Family clothing appeal was very successful. Through the efforts of all the boys in the school, over 18 tons of clothing were collected, more than one and a half times the amount collected last year. We owe this to the co-operation of the committee, and of the whole school.

As mentioned in July, we hoped to publicise the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, by arranging several functions, and bringing it to the attention of all the Grammar boys. We also held an appeal

within the school, as well as the outside appeal, in which we aimed for a target of £50. A final total of over £140 was extremely successful therefore, and of this, one class gave over £25. Our campaign was still only a small part of a campaign which raised over £300,000 for the very important work, carried out by the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Group.

At the moment, we are distributing leaflets for the Annual Rice Bowl Appeal of the Save the Children Fund, in the Eastern Suburbs area. This Fund was founded to help refugee children from the First World War, and is needed now, more than ever. We hope to be able to make their Appeal a success.

We also propose, as we did last year, to collect tinned food this term, so that the Smith Family can distribute it over the Christmas period. This idea helps many families to enjoy Christmas, and we hope we can help them.

The committee thanks all those who have helped to make this year successful so far, and we hope everyone will continue to support the committee.

M.B.D.

R.A.N.R. CADETS

The Grammar detachment has been continuing training in H.M.A.S. Rushcutter and in the school ground at College Street. Although practical training was not possible because of the lack of equipment, the cadets have learnt a great deal about the theory side of seamanship. It is to our instructor, Chief Petty Officer Wright, R.A.N.V.R., S.S., that we owe to the successes of the numerous lectures which he gave, and as the results of the test held in the third term show, all the cadets had benefited from them. We wish to thank both the Chief and Lieutenant Trimble for the manner in which they have arranged the training during the year for us.

The camp which lasted eight days was held in H.M.A.S. Supply. Although the ship was in dry dock for half of the camp, the filling of the docks, and the mooring at the outfitting wharf at Garden Island on the Saturday morning gave the cadets an experience out of the ordinary. The cadets who went to the camp consisted of twenty-one boys. Three to four boys slept in each cabin, which were situated in the officers' quarters. Much of the camp was spent repairing the life boats and accommodation ladders, plus some instructional films on seamanship.

The cadets were divided into two watches each consisting of ten boys. The Port and Starboard watches were again divided into two equal parts. Each part of a watch had duties every fifth day and night.

The annual inspection of the R.A.N.R. Cadets of Sydney Grammar School and Scots College was held on the 19th of August in H.M.A.S. Rushcutter. The inspection was carried out by the Director of Naval Reserves, Captain Robertson R.A.N., who congratulated the cadets on the performance they put up. An excellent guard was produced from the Scots College and Grammar School, after continuous practice during the first and second term. The drill was conducted by the Gunnery Officer.

P.C.H.

CADET CORPS

There is much to report. The most exciting news was the announcement that Her Majesty the Queen had been pleased to appoint His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh the Colonel-in-Chief of the Australian Cadet Corps. This is a mark of great favour. The only other corps in the Australian Army to have received this Royal honour is the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Corps. Certain results follow from this appointment. One of the first has been the appointment of a Representative Honorary Colonel whose duty it will be to represent the Honorary Colonels of each Brigade in the Commonwealth of Australia whenever Corps matters have to be placed before the Duke. It is a matter of great satisfaction to us that Brig. F. G. Galleghan, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D. has been selected as the Representative Honorary Colonel of the Australian Cadet Corps.

Another result is that whenever the toast of 'The Queen' is drunk in the Mess, a further toast to the 'Colonel-in-Chief' will now also be drunk. The first time the new toast was proposed in a cadet mess in N.S.W. — and it is said in Australia — was during the first phase of the August-September annual camp, when Major Rofe proposed it at the Formal Night.

On Sunday 30th June, 1963, our Honorary Colonel, Brig. Galleghan, celebrated the fiftieth year since he first received his Commission in the Cadet Corps. This is a unique event. Greetings were sent to him from Grammar, and the Unit will be represented by the Officers of Cadets and the Senior Under Officer at a function to be held in his honour in late October.

Our most exciting piece of domestic news was the granting of the long hoped for increase in our establishment; from 326 to 353. This news reached us a week or two before camp, allowing us to select 33 keen Second Formers — from the 80 or so who applied — outfit them and take them to camp. To these new recruits, who had not attended a parade before they went to camp, fell the task of mounting a complicated ceremonial guard on the Sunday night we were in Camp. It is to their great credit and to the enthusiasm and skill of Capt. Green, who so painstakingly and carefully trained them, that the Guard was so very successful.

Training throughout the term proceeded much as usual — that is in theory, for in practice rainy Mondays outnumbered fine Mondays in the ratio of about three to one. One change, following a suggestion made by Capt. Saxby, was the transferring of the Annual Bivouac from April to the end of July. The object of the change was not only to enable the cadets to get experience in bivouacing before camp but also that this experience should be remembered when camp came. This experiment proved most satisfactory; we gambled on the weather and for once we won; the training was conscientiously and thoroughly carried out: and most importantly the experience in bivouacing acquired prevented boys from getting disturbed at the thought of the longer camp bivouacs. An unexpected piece of knowledge gained at the July bivouac was that apparently koalas are to be found closer to the city than was previously believed. The Commander 2 Cadet Brigade, Lt. Col. Ian Hutchison, retired during Second Term. As a mark of appreciation of his services to the Corps, the Headmaster presented Col. Hutchison with a book at Assembly.

This year, Camp was once again at Singleton from August 20 to August 28. The Unit marched into camp with a record attendance of 336 of our strength of 353. No sickness or accidents marred Camp. The syllabus was prepared to emphasise certain ideas: to give boys the opportunity to lead and to be led; to make a boy rely on himself and to savour the delight of achievement: to gain the ability to live as an active and participating member of a group. Translated into a syllabus these ideas meant more field work than is usually found in cadets. That we were able to carry out this ambitious syllabus was the result of many factors: the help and co-operation we received from Major E. Exton MC and his staff of 12 Cadet Bn (we have camped with 12 Cadet Bn for 5 of the last 6 camps and so can almost be regarded as honorary members of that battalion), the com-

petence and initiative of the Group Commanders, Capt. Saxby and Lt. Groves, helped by Capt. Boyce and Lt. McKeown both of the Sydney University Regiment, and both of whom be it noted attended camp in an honorary capacity, and splendidly backed up by the Quartermaster, Lt. Steanes. There are various criteria for judging the state of morale of a unit in camp. One is the amount of disciplinary trouble that arises. Personally I have never seen a camp where the opportunities for indiscipline were greater — due to the type of training provided — and the amount of actual indiscipline less. This is something of which the Corps should be very proud; the excellent standard of discipline in the train, in the field, in the camp.

Whilst in camp we were visited by the Headmaster, who subjected all things to a minute scrutiny and visited every part of the Corps, however far from camp they were — even eating a ration pack meal and attending a sing song round a large bonfire.

Third term training leads to the annual Ceremonial Parade and Inspection. This year the Inspecting Officer will be Major General the Right Honorable Sir Victor Windeyer, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., E.D., a Trustee of the School. It is hoped that supporters of tradition will not be too shocked if they notice the Unit parading in school shirts and khaki ties instead of the usual khaki shirt. The reason is that all KDs have been withdrawn to be dyed green.

After the Ceremonial Parade come the CUO and NCO courses at Singleton and our own junior NCO course, which will, for the first time, be a full time course to be held this year at Holsworthy East.

The end of the year is a time of reflection and possibly sadness. Reflection on what has been achieved and how it has been achieved by the help and co-operation of the leaders at all levels. The Corps is in their debt. Especial mention must be made of the CUOs who have a hard and often thankless task but have shown they understood 'rank means responsibility not privilege'.

And sadness because of the departure of many of the faces who have been such a part of the Corps. To them we wish success, happiness and God Speed.

R.L.R.

A COMPANY

Despite the added numbers of a complete platoon of new cadets enrolled in A Company just before camp this year, activities at Singleton ran very smoothly and a great deal of valuable training was carried

out by everyone. This was undoubtedly due to the enthusiasm of our Officers of Cadets and of their assistants from the Sydney University Regiment, Capt. D. Boyce, and Lt. E. McKeown.

For the purpose of camp training, the company was divided: the platoon of new cadets functioned independently of the remaining three platoons.

It was, no doubt, due to fleeting recollections of the 'mystery virus disease' which had (according to the Sydney press) swept through camp last year, that the Corps was moved seventeen miles into the bush for training, within twenty-four hours of reaching the camp. Only the platoon of new cadets remained undaunted in camp to prepare for a guard to be mounted on Sunday afternoon.

Perfect bivouac sites and weather awaited A and B companies on their arrival at Monkey Place Creek. After settling into the bivouac areas and introductory fieldcraft training, the company was ready for the night exercise which took the form of a series of reconnaissance patrols, together with sentry duties.

A day later the second bivouac was held in the same area, and training consisted of an extensive mapping exercise, and three courses. The first, an observation course, tested the keenness of observation within a section, and the other two courses tested the resourcefulness of sections when faced with sudden obstacles or enemy contact.

Our techniques on these bivouacs showed that we had learned considerably from an earlier bivouac at Greenhills in July.

Back in camp again, a well-earned 'day off' was enjoyed on Sunday. However just to bring us back to the reality of the discipline and polish of camp, an immaculate guard — furnished by the 'new' platoon — impressed all the Sunday visitors to the camp, including Brigadier F. G. Gallagher, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D., the Representative Honorary Colonel of the Australian Cadet Corps. The guard was indeed a credit to our own corps, and more particularly to Captain Green who trained it, and to CUO R. E. Cooper who commanded it. It was certainly a fine achievement with cadets who had been in the Corps for less than a month.

I really think that this display, together with the overall excellence shown by both the first year cadet companies, indicates that junior companies are equal to, and often superior to the senior companies when it comes to the practical application of what has been learned in theory, although the senior companies are not expected to agree with this.

The new platoon completed its own bivouac independently, while back in 'C' Block the inevitable Cadet Tests concluded a most successful and enjoyable camp. For this we wish to thank Lt. Groves and his assistant from S.U.R., Lt. McKeown: we are indebted to them for their tireless work and patience.

Finally I would like to congratulate and thank A Company's Officers and NCOs for what they have achieved within the company this year, and also the 'indians' for their co-operation. To them all I wish success in the future.

J.J.B.

B COMPANY

Training before camp mainly consisted of Rifle, Bren and Drill; with an introduction to Fieldcraft at the July Bivouac. Rain had spoiled some first and second term work but after a few extra meetings behind the armoury, weapons training was brought up to a reasonable standard. However foot drill was far from satisfactory.

The Company marched into Singleton camp numbering 93, with only five cadets missing — a great improvement over last year. Morale and enthusiasm were very high.

The next morning at 0930 hrs. the Company moved to an excellent Bivouac site in the foothills near Monkey Place Creek. After some delay with bogged transport, we arrived at the Company bivouac area where the site was prepared. After lunch, the company dispersed into the bush where some elementary fieldcraft lessons were taught.

That night each platoon sent out a patrol to reconnoitre the area. Those left to defend the company position 'had their hands full' trying to keep the 'enemy' senior companies from overrunning our position. Fortunately the patrols were too far away to be interfered with by the senior companies and a valuable lesson in night movement was learnt. 4 Platoon took about seventy minutes to move about fifty yards on their way back, having taken twenty-five minutes to move six hundred yards on the way out. The next morning training continued and after lunch we moved back to camp.

Then on the following morning at 0800 hrs. we moved back to Monkey Place Creek where the company set up a new defensive position. This took most of the morning. After lunch, while A Company was doing Exercise C.O.O., B Company did an extensive mapping patrol of the Monkey Place Creek area.

Next day B Company did Exercise C.O.O. which consisted of Contact, Observation and modified Obstacle courses. Here fieldcraft, minor tactics and especially section co-operation, co-ordination and field discipline were tested. The marks awarded were for the Walcott Cup. 5, 4 and 6 Platoons came second, third and fourth respectively in the A and B Company competition. 4 sec. 5 Platoon was the best section in B Company in these tests. When these tests were completed the Company left Monkey Place Creek and returned to camp.

On the Sunday, leave was granted and many enjoyed the free day with their parents. The unit marched to Brigade HQ in E Block to watch the mounting of the guard by the then 'three week old' recruits. The last two days were taken up in tests of elementary training in which sections competed keenly. Quite a high standard was reached.

Discipline in the camp and in the field was very good. Company spirit and morale were still very high after six days training. This was a credit to the cadets who made this atmosphere possible through their co-operation and enthusiasm.

In all phases of work at camp we experienced the direct hand (or really foot) of Lt. Groves who introduced many new and interesting forms of training which made camp so profitable. Lt. Groves was assisted by Lt. McKeown from the Sydney University Regiment and I would like to thank them on behalf of the officers, NCOs and cadets of B Company for their help and guidance.

Lastly, I would like to thank my three officers and 'sar-major' for their co-operation and all the other NCOs for their help during the year.

G.R.B.

HQ COMPANY

HQ had a very successful year, in spite of quite a number of set-backs. Signals had no wireless sets at all until camp; Int-Med. had no specialists until second term; the Band was troubled with the condition of instruments, and with the absence from camp, due to illness, of several bandmen. This is not to excuse anything but to emphasise the high standard of our achievement. Coy. Comd. was CUO M. B. Dally, CSM was R. I. Bacon, Sigs Offr was CUO P. W. Austin, WO₂ N. Dettmann commanded Int-Med., and Dm/Maj C.A. Rooke led the Band.

First term went fairly quietly, the main event being Range Day,

on 23rd April. All members fired the rifle and bren, and the Band practiced for the rest of the day. This was to rehearse for the Anzac Day march, in which they gave a very good display.

Second term was much more intensive, mainly specialist work being done on Mondays. The Annual Bivouac was held on 21-22 July, just 4 weeks before Camp. The reason for alternating this with Range Day was to give practice for camp in Contact Drills and in living in the field in general.

The Annual Camp was one of the most successful for many years. This was partly due to good programming and planning and to the fact that the whole or part of 5 days was spent in the field, all in good weather. The advantage was that we were subject only to our own administration. The first bivouac was for three days, starting the morning after arrival. Elementary fieldcraft and training were taught, and short day and night exercises were carried out. Exercise Contact took up the last two days, and this was also very successful. This proved the value of the training at the bivouac. Signals spent most of the rest of the time at the Sigs base for Operation Contact, getting their first look at an ASW; Int-Med did their specialist work, the Med section spending some time at the camp hospital. The bandmen did not go on Exercise Contact, but stayed in camp to compete in the Band Competition. Their performance in the Competition was affected by high winds and dust, but they had clearly shown their qualities in their excellent guard performance. They did a lot of work, and should do very well at the Ceremonial Parade.

It was a very satisfactory year for the company, and I would like to thank Maj Rofe and Capt Saxby for all their help.

M.B.D.

SUPPORT COMPANY

Promotions within the company for 1963 were R.S.M. Smith, P.R. to CUO of Assault Pioneers, Cpl. Wilson, A. G. to CUO of M.M.G. and Sgt. Gengos, W. to CUO of Mortars with Sgt. Clark, C. D. to C.S.M. of the Company. However CUO Gengos left school mid-way through first term and CSM Evans was promoted to CUO to fill his place.

After much concentration on fieldcraft and little on specialist work we arrived in Camp and next day left for a two day bivouac at Monkey Place Creek. Here the troops put into practice the various fieldcraft lessons they were taught back at school. This bivouac was climaxed by an all-night compass exercise. This was well planned, but — RAIN

caused the whole thing to be a do or die effort to get to the check point first and miss out one or two legs of the journey. Next day we were driven back to camp to stay for another two days, in which time we had specialist firing and preparation for Exercise Contact. Exercise Contact was a huge success, everyone enjoying it thoroughly, with Mr. Evans' patrol finally winning the exercise with 2 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw.

This year's camp was a very popular one and it was no doubt due to the excellent ideas of those in charge that it was one of the best camps the S.G.S. Cadet Corps has seen for many years.

P.M.T.

CADET CAMP AND THE RECRUIT PLATOON

The Recruit Platoon, an enthusiastic band of thirty-two three-week-old cadets stepped off the train at Whittingham. To the other platoons, Singleton Camp was the climax of the year's work, but to these raw cadets it was to be their first and toughest taste of Army life. Consisting entirely of second-year volunteers, they were always inquisitive and continually plagued their NCO's with questions.

On the first full day in camp, when the rest of the unit had gone to Bivouac, Captain Green surprised all with his ultimatum: **he** had been challenged and consequently **they**, the Recruit Platoon, had to put on a Ceremonial Guard on Sunday — Visitor's Day! Platoon 'Rest' . . . 'What's a guard?', 'How do you get on it?', 'What does all this mean?', 'What do we have to do?' In answer to the last question, in four days they had to learn and perfect all their drill, and the best thirteen were to be chosen

There followed an intense campaign for better drill, in which everything from 'attention' to 'ground arms' was taught, learnt and practised, under the direction of Capt. Green, who supervised and dropped 'old soldier' hints. By noon on Thursday we had a good idea who the best thirteen were. These were chosen as the prospective guard. The platoon sergeant, now Guard Sergeant, began to put the squad through its paces. At this stage, the 'thirteen' and the others had not been taught all their drill, so that their routine was guard practice — drill lesson — guard practice — drill lesson and so on. By Friday, the final thirteen had been picked and it was really on. The Guard Commander, CUO Cooper, brandishing his sword, the sergeant marching the squad on and off parade, the corporal posting and relieving sentries — they were tired, but the standard of drill! Friday — feverish activity,

more practice. Saturday — uniforms pressed, webbing cleaned, mirror finish on boots, more practice . . . Sunday. The morning of Visitor's Day was spent in putting the finishing touches to the uniforms, clearing up any doubts, and one final run-through. Then at 1630 hours all over to 'E' Block — spruced, neat, tidy — and nervous.

'Guard duties provided by Sydney Grammar School all present and correct, sir.' Good, stage one over well. Followed the inspection and march past (which spectators said was perfect). Then 'First relief and Corporal — Fall out' stage three begins. The sentries posted, the New Guard fell out into their tent with a sigh of relief from all and a flood of congratulations. A job excellently done!

An anti-climax to this guard was a bivouac for the Platoon the next day. The main problem was one of water and most of the time was spent on two water patrols, which were unsuccessful. But, after laying an ambush for Major Rofe and Capt. Green, they returned to camp on Tuesday afternoon after an uneventful, but very much enjoyed (even without water) Bivouac.

All in all, the recruits enjoyed camp and their enthusiasm in their work, and especially drill, made Recruit Platoon plus Camp equal A First Class Success.

M.L.C.

MY OPINION OF CAMP

A detailed assessment is certain to be prejudiced, usually because of a small incident which has remained clear in the author's mind. The only successful way of recording an unbiased opinion, therefore, is to jot down at random, then to arrange in a presentable order, the first recollections that come to mind. This will be attempted in the following notes.

Reveille was between 5.30 and 6.15. This was too early, considering that the previous day had always been spent at some strenuous or demanding activity. It may be agreed that 8 hours sleep will fulfil the requirements of most people, but that many young boys are at the age of rapid development and that others are unable to reach their top condition without sometimes as much as 10 hours sleep, seems to have been overlooked.

The food was reasonable although the cooking was not of the highest quality. But in referring to this it must be taken into account that to make elaborate or tasty dishes is impossible when the cooking is done on a large scale.

For the first time since joining the cadets the boys became aware of the real purpose of soldiering, through the various exercises in the field and the responsibilities which had to be faced up to. Both these

facts became apparent on the bivouacs, which were perhaps the most successful part of camp.

The main complaint against camp was directed at the constant rush.



LEGACY COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE 1963. MARTIN PLACE

By courtesy Sydney Morning Herald.



UNIT HEADQUARTERS, MONKEY PLACE CREEK



THE SENIOR UNDER-OFFICER NEAR MONKEY PLACE CREEK

Apparently the New Army is not as mechanised as we are led to believe.

G.A.F. — 6B — GROUP 8.



CADET CORPS OFFICERS, 1963

Back Row: C.U.O.'s R. H. BARRY, A. B. EVANS, A. B. TALL, R. E. COOPER. *Middle Row:* C.U.O.'s A. J. WILSON, P. W. AUSTIN, P. C. TAYLOR, P. R. SMITH, W. G. S. BOYD. *Front Row:* C.U.O.'s G. R. BUSHBY, J. J. BARKELL, Lt. P. W. GROVES, CAPTAIN D. H. GREEN, MAJOR R. L. ROFE, CAPTAIN K. M. SAXBY, Lt. R. E. STEANES, C.U.O.'s M. B. DALLY, P. M. THOMPSON.
Absent: C.U.O. S. H. SCARLETT.



CADET CORPS—SENIOR N.C.O.s, 1963

Back Row: SGT. R. N. ENGLAND; S/SGT. R. C. BAXTER; SGTS. T. E. WIMMER; J. A. SCHMIDT; G. A. FISHER; H. N. STOCKWELL. *Middle Row:* SGTS. K. D. WILHELM; S. R. McCLELLAND; J. G. HEDBERG; N. S. VIDA; G. SVED; R. A. HALL; G. C. WILSON; H. N. REID. *Front Row:* W.O.2's N. DETTMANN; R. J. BACON; M. J. SOULOS; W.O.1 D. H. LOUDEN; MAJOR R. L. ROFE; W.O.2's R. S. HEYDE; K. ASKEW; C. D. CLARK; DRUM MAJOR C. A. ROOKE.

Perhaps things could have taken a more leisurely pace for one is unable to appreciate the supposed fact that this constant hurrying achieved anything apart from arousing the annoyance of the cadets. If this exhausting policy was tempered somewhat, the second complaint that the cadet had little time to himself, would cease to be valid.

But the above complaints occupy a very minor position when everything is considered, the result being the memory of nine very enjoyable and enlightening days.

S.R.B.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

No. 6 Flight, under the command of Flt. Lt. Randall, has had quite a good year.

Last January four Acting/Cpls and one LAC attended a Junior NCO Course at Richmond R.A.A.F. Base. At the completion of the two week course all five of our cadets had passed and returning to the flight in February they were promoted to the rank of Cpl. Those promoted were: Cds. Holburn, E. E.; Langemyr, P. C.; Maver, C. F.; Mullins, P. E. and Ross, C. J.

Between February and the May holidays the cadets and LAC's of number 2 and 1 flights attended a series of lectures presented by the NCOs and supervised by the Flight's officers, Flt. Lt. Randall, C.O., Flt. Lt. Scott, Adj., F. O. Lynch and P. O. Webber. The subjects and their instructors were: Aircraft and Air Power — Cpl. Holburn; Airmanship — Cpl. Ross; Drill — Cpl. Mullins; Ground Defence — Cpl. Langemyr; Service Knowledge — Cpl. Maver.

During the May holidays Cpl's Holburn, Mullins and Ross, LAC's Burnham, Dransfield, Howard, Hull, Martin, McSweeney, Pfeiffer, and Stening, together with cadets from other N.S.W. Flights, attended a General Service camp at Fairburn R.A.A.F. Base, Canberra. During the camp the cadets gained experience in Fire Fighting, Ground Defence and Rifle Shooting. The cadets also went flying in helicopters, visited the War Memorial and Cotter Dam and took part in the various sports available at the base.

In Second Term the lectures continued and towards the end of the term the cadets started to prepare for their exams to be held this term. Also during Second Term Mr. Hinks, a master of the school, received a commission in the R.A.A.F. Reserve and is now an active member of 6 Flight's officer staff. H. Andrew, an ex-member of 6 Flight also returned as a Reserve AC. The Flight was sorry to see PO Webber leave this term.

During the August holidays Cpl. Mullins of 6 Flight represented N.S.W. squadron in the inter-squadron rifle shooting competition held at Laverton in Melbourne. This term the flight is entering a rifle team in the inter-flight shooting competition to be held at Long Bay Rifle Range. The team consists of Cpl. Mullins, Cpl. Holburn, LAC's Fitzpatrick, Howard, Manley and McSweeney.

The Flight hopes to send all five Junior NCO's on Senior NCO courses this Christmas and therefore we are looking forward to a successful year next year.

E.E.H.

LIST OF EXCHANGES

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

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 Ivanian, The Brighton Grammarian, The Ruytonian, Why, The Melbournian, The Mitre.*

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 Colledge Barker, The Weaver, Aurora Australia, Lumen, Pittwaterman.*

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

COLOMBO: *The Royal College Magazine.*

SPORTING NOTES

RICHARD MARSHALL OF SHORE

Richard Marshall died on the 16th June, 1963 as a result of an injury sustained during a football match between Shore and Grammar on the previous day. This tragic event deeply moved all those intimately concerned with the two schools and especially those interested in football. By the kindness of the Headmaster and Council of Shore a large number of masters and boys were allowed to be present in the Shore Chapel for the funeral, and later to participate in a fund for a memorial, which is to be a scoreboard designed as part of the improvements planned for Shore's Oval at Northbridge.

Richard Marshall was known to many boys at Grammar. Besides being a member of Shore's 1st XV, he was an athlete of exceptional distinction whom we had admired for some years. It was clear, too, that he was an example of the sort of boy of whom such schools as ours of the G.P.S. can and should be proud, a Christian gentleman who gave of his best in every activity of his life, possessed of high ideals and steadfast determination. We at Sydney Grammar School mourned him as a friend; and the kindness of his parents towards us, in the midst of their own anguish, must be an inspiration to those who experienced it.

In these days of craving for excitement and shocking news much could and indeed was written and spoken both from ignorance and from ill-will, mostly in criticism of the game of Rugby Union, some in criticism of the kind of schools in whose sporting life it is important. Attempts were made to assert that the game is played with 'undue ferocity' and that boys are forced to play, no matter what their suitability. The findings and address of the Coroner, Mr. J. J. Loomes, effectually stilled this agitation: and it may be worth recording that the last fatal accident known to us in G.P.S. football was in 1927, while the number of serious but not fatal accidents is actually far smaller than is popularly believed. The Coroner's address contained the following words:

'To see a young life lost in these circumstances is indeed a tragedy. But I feel that it should be viewed in its proper perspective and that it would be unfair to blame the game of Rugby Union football when an unpredictable accident of this nature happens. For such a thing could

happen in any game. When one considers the number of boys of all ages who play this game each season, one sees that the risk of serious injury is no higher than in other codes and is in fact almost negligible. . . . I am satisfied that this was an unfortunate accident: that the tackle or, to describe it more correctly the attempt by the opposing player . . . to charge down the kick of the deceased was a genuine and legitimate one, and one he was entitled to make. This is borne out by the evidence of the referee . . . who was about five yards from the incident and had a clear and uninterrupted view and who did not consider it necessary to issue any caution.

‘ . . . I am further satisfied that on the preponderance of evidence before me the game was a hard, fast and clean game, played in the highest tradition of G.P.S. football. I have noted the publicity given to this tragic occurrence and the claim that G.P.S. schools compel boys to play Rugby Union football whether they like it or not. The evidence given and the documents produced satisfy me that this is not so. Apart from having a choice of sport, at Sydney Grammar School, for instance, a boy in the Sixth Form, his final year, has the option of playing sport. Anyway the Conditions of Enrolment are fully set out on the Entrance Form which a parent signs and accepts . . . at a boy’s entrance to the school.

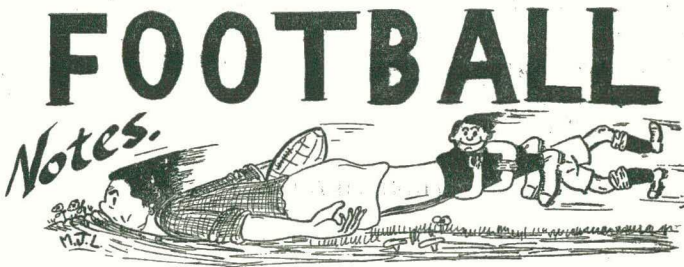
‘As regards this publicity, I think it perhaps is true to say that in relation to football a number of mothers have a natural dislike for the game for fear their sons may suffer some injury, whilst a father is pleased to see his son play the game, as it gives him the feeling that his son is manly enough to give and take a knock; and he realises that this is something that will stand him in good stead as he grows from boyhood to manhood. I believe that any game that fosters the team spirit as does the game of football, be it Rugby Union, Rugby League, or Soccer, has a great deal to commend it. That is something essential in character building and a most valuable factor in education . . . ’

Such were the wise comments of the Coroner.

If any lesson is to be drawn, if any good is to be gained from so tragic an occurrence, it is this; that the teaching of the school must reach out not only to the boys while they are at school, but to all those who watch and support contesting teams. If competition is to be permitted, the enthusiasm of supporters must not degenerate into rancour. This can sometimes be perceived among the crowd watching a school football match; excessive importance is attached by a few to the winning of a game; and the value of a school is from

time to time judged by its prowess in a game. In this so serious accident it can honestly be declared that no such motives or causes were involved. It was a complete and entirely unintentional accident, an unavoidable collision between two boys of conspicuously impeccable character. A life was lost; it should not have been lost without value even in the loss. Let it serve to remind us that all manly sports and pastimes have perhaps an element of danger; and that the sporting principles which are read out each year and taught all the time to the boys at school, are those which our religion, our education and our society demand. By maintaining this standard we can best ensure that we remember not only our friend Richard Marshall, but all that schools such as Shore and Grammar stand for; and we can thus best show our deep sympathy with Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

C. O. HEALEY.



Looking back on the season, some will be immediately aware of the shadow that early fell upon it. The whole event is reported with fullness in other pages. So these notes simply give the account of normal happenings, with a knowledge of the sad accompaniment and also with appreciation of all who remained even-minded throughout the season. Inevitably, some aspects of play suffered some diminution.

In spite of frequent rain, an almost record number of 312 matches were played — 172 won, 16 drawn, 124 lost. One pleasing feature was a strengthening in the lower levels of the senior division; the 2nd XV, runners-up, showed drive and penetration for many to see and many minor teams did well and made their season's history week by week. Partly in honour of this last feature, the Under 14E team was singled out for award of the Anderson Cup.

Coaches new to the scene were Messrs. J. Flecker and R. Grierson, while others like Messrs. M. Ives, D. Hinks and W. MacGillivray took higher teams than before. Senior boys reported for good assistant coaching were: J. Lomas, W. Sare, R. Hall, D. Arnott, M. Soulos, A. Thurlow, A. Bush, J. McCausland, J. Mitchell, S. Shaw, D. De Groen and R. Spencer. New junior referees by examination were: R. Whittington, P. Martin, M. Cohen, D. Stewart, A. Glass, K. Ward and W. Gailey. And former referees of good memory staffed the Weigall scene of Saturday mornings.

Old Sydneians who did not quite make the Wallaby trip to South Africa were Phillip Harry, Warwick Caisley and Andy Town. In case anybody is wondering, the Oldest Inhabitant cannot remember another home side going away on tour without an O.S. in it. A pity — we did want to win that last test match! And it is now so nearly a matter of history that it is worth recalling the famous Waratahs of 1927-8, a party of twenty nine that included seven O.S., among them the captain and vice-captain. This year we sadly noticed the death of one of them, Malcolm Blair, for some years regular among fathers watching their sons and teams at play. It is interesting that this year also sees the centenary of the Sydney University Football Club.

FIRST FIFTEEN

The Firsts, in seven competition matches, won one and lost six. In these losses the scoring of tries was even, goal kicking being the deciding factor and in all games the play was for the most part very even. It will be seen then that this team with a little more good fortune and greater coolness in the pinches could have ranked with the top ones. This coolness and confidence, however, was not supplied and the history of the season must be written as it happened.

The team opened shakily with a defeat by the visiting team from C. of E. Grammar, Brisbane; redeemed itself with a solid showing against the formidable O.S.U. Fifteen and ended the first term with a less than convincing win over Armidale by 9-6. By this time all experiments were over and the Fifteen opened a period of the season suggestive of its true merits in a vacation encounter with Normanhurst High School. This courageous and competent opposition was finally forced into submission by tight forward play, hard running and alert and deadly defence.

This promise of good things to come was confirmed in the first

game of the Second Term when a smart combination from Waverley College was first contained, then gradually completely dominated. St. Joseph's came next, and in holding them 6-3 with a very modest supply of the ball from set plays, our representatives emphasised the development which had taken place. The trial game against S.C.E.G.S. followed and by outvigouring their heavy pack in the tight, while outpacing them in the loose and the backline, the team gave its best performance of the season. Not again were they to play with the same conviction and unity of purpose.

Practice matches resulted as follows:—

- v. C.E.G.S., Brisbane. Lost 3 (Keith a try) to 14.
- v. O.S.U. at Weigall. Lost 19 (Cornwell, Cross, Clark, Battersby, tries, Hobbs 1 penalty goal, 1 convert) to 24.
- v. The Armidale School. Won 9 (Battersby, Clark, tries; Hobbs 1 penalty goal) to 6 (2 penalty goals).
- v. C.B.C., Waverley, at Weigall. Won 25 (Thompson, Barkell, Clark, Cross, Battersby, tries; Kenny 2, Hobbs 3 goals) to 3.
- v. St. Joseph's College at Weigall. Lost 3 (Hobbs a penalty goal) to 6 (1 try, 1 penalty goal).
- v. S.C.E.G.S. at Weigall. Won 21 (Thompson 2, Cross, Clark, tries; Hobbs 3 converts, 1 penalty goal) to 8 (1 try, 1 convert, 1 penalty goal).

COMPETITION MATCHES

Team: I. Robertson, J. Battersby, A. Bancroft, S. Murray, C. Clark, P. Thompson (Captain), G. Hobbs, R. James, P. R. Smith, P. Howard, B. Cross, J. Barkell (Vice-Captain), J. Kenny, D. Hillary, T. Bowles.

v. N.C. AT WEIGALL. Lost: 3-11.

It was hoped that the team would be equal to its strong opponents in this first match. However, there showed a lack of conviction in the tight forward play and Newington backs enjoyed a liberal share of ball, while Grammar backs showed some unsteadiness.

Newington enjoyed a territorial advantage in the first half and looked more dangerous but regular crosswise movements by their backs were stopped until one was reversed and the defence was beaten for a try. Half-time: 0-3.

After resuming Grammar was more convincing but play was nullified by penalties, fairly evenly distributed. Newington were

first to goal: 0-6. Ensuing Grammar attacks failed to finish with precision, but Kenny kicked a penalty from well out: 3-6. Newington now rallied and Grammar persistently defended. However, smart combined back movement was quicker than the defence and their left wing crossed wide out for a narrowly successful conversion: 3-11. Smith and Kenny were conspicuous in determined breaks but lacked support. So a disappointing first competition match ended.

v. S.J.C. AT WEIGALL. Lost: 0-3.

The team was unchanged for the second competition round. Three weeks before, the Grammar side had been deemed to have done well to concede almost unlimited possession to these opponents and to hold them to 6-3. With special attention to the technique of tight forward play it was thought that an interesting game might ensue. This proved to be the case. When early it was seen that the home pack was considerably more than holding its own in scrums and rucks, hopes ran high. As it transpired, however, the defence was most methodical and tenacious on both sides. On the other hand the backs might be held to be lacking in the extra degree of sharpness and resourcefulness which breaks up tied games.

After an even first half with the football always of neat and competent, if not spectacular order, St. Joseph's led 3-0 by virtue of a penalty goal. In the second half fortunes fluctuated to some extent with a long period of dominance by Grammar which looked like producing a winning score but failed to do so through the tenacious and methodical defence of St. Joseph's. Full time came with the score unaltered at nil-3.

v. S.C.E.G.S. AT NORTHBRIDGE. Lost: 3-11.

In the absence of Hobbs with ankle injury, Bancroft went to half, Battersby relieving him at out-centre; Barkell took Battersby's wing and Cornwell came up as left breakaway. Bancroft was to prove workmanlike but his pass was naturally slow and Shore backs were up quickly in defence. Battersby showed dash, though he and Barkell were not at home in the new positions; Cornwell's game won him a permanent place in the pack.

The forwards failed to produce their potential fire and liveliness, while Shore's kick-and-rush tactics had Grammar unsettled. Quite early, Shore capitalised with a penalty goal by their successful kicker,



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1963

Back Row: G. R. HOBBS, D. HILLARY, J. V. BATTERSBY, S. J. MURRAY, C. D. CLARK, D. KEITH. *Centre Row:* P. R. SMITH, G. C. CORNWELL, J. B. KENNY, R. F. JAMES, P. C. HOWARD, I. G. ROBERTSON. *Front Row:* B. N. CROSS, P. N. THOMPSON (Captain), R. M. GLENVALE, Esq., J. J. BARKELL (V. Captain), A. G. BANCROFT. *Inset:* T. BOWLES.

Chapman, from 30 yards out at an angle. In following play, Battersby was sent clear near half-way and with speed and a double swerve he scored a very refreshing try: 3-all. On half-time, the Grammar defence was unaccountably found at a standstill, allowing Shore to snap up and score near the posts for a conversion: 3-8.

Early in the second half, Chapman again goaled for Shore: 3-11. From then on, Grammar mainly showed as the attacking side, Cross and Bowles leading the forwards with speed and strength. Thompson almost scoring in a combined rush and Robertson initiating a number of attacks which, however, went astray. Shore attacked at times, but there was no further score by either side.

v. T.S.C. AT BELLEVUE HILL. Won: 13-8.

Smith was at out-centre and Barkell returned to breakaway. After rain the ground was firm except for a very bad centre.

Bancroft, at half again, moved quickly away into the clear after a quick ruck and gave to Howard who gave to Cross to score the first try. Decisive play was little seen, the forward packs making out pretty evenly. However, one movement went fifty yards, starting with Thompson, going through two switches of direction with neat handling, Clark scoring under the posts. In the second half, Raffan did very good work as replacement for Cross. Hillary scored our third try and Kenny converted two.

v. T.K.S. AT WEIGALL. Lost: 3-11.

Hobbs (destined to be half for G.P.S. 1sts) was still missed in absence. Cross, injured, was replaced by Smith returning from three-quarter; Clark went to centre; and Keith, recovering from long injury, went to Clark's wing.

King's began with initiative and we were soon behind, 0-3, from a penalty goal. King's attacks continued, persistent and of good shape, but were stopped. Hillary was conspicuous in a dash for the line which narrowly failed, while King's toed through for a back to gather and score. Half-time: 0-6.

Grammar now insisted on aggression and Kenny succeeded after several attempts at a penalty goal: 3-6. Then Grammar defence showed some failures and King's inside backs scored smartly from a scrum. A goal followed: 3-11. King's had played soundly.



SECOND FIFTEEN, 1963 — RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: S. COONEY, C. K. HINDMARSH, H. ARTHUR, A. B. TALL, J. F. CARTWRIGHT. *Centre Row:* W. H. SARE, B. T. MCGILVRAY, J. D. DUFFY, Esq., D. N. RAFFAN, P. F. GIBBY. *Front Row:* P. A. TANNER, D. H. LOUDEN, D. R. G. ARNOTT (Captain), A. R. ROURKE (V. Captain), M. J. SOULOS. *Inset:* J. D. WILLIS.



THIRD FIFTEEN, 1963

Back Row: M. PALMER, A. E. L. KING, P. C. TAYLOR, D. E. LLOYD, Esq., G. H. HEICHER, W. A. TAYLOR, T. R. HELSBY, P. G. MARTIN. *Centre Row:* R. L. TINDALL, J. N. MALTBY (V. Captain), J. C. LOMAS (Captain), J. G. KEELER, R. H. BARRY. *Front Row:* T. F. ROSS, P. L. CLARK, G. C. WILSON, D. O. KEITH.

v. S.H.S. AT WEIGALL. Lost: 3-11.

High, the eventual premiers, had a reputation for mobility and team-work. Two well-matched packs in both tight and open play gave the game an interesting core and a solid Grammar defence made penetration by High's neat and speedy backs not easy. High's five-eighth took too much upon himself, while their quickness nullified our three-quarters. There were two penalty goals for a half-time score of 3-all.

Play resumed with Grammar attacking and High resisting with matching strength. The tide moved High's way however, with a penalty goal from a long way out; 3-6. Play went on in full and even strength till, eventually, a loose pass near Grammar's twenty-five was snapped up by High and two swift passes took them neatly and quickly over: 3-11. Grammar continued to make every effort but High were equal in defence. An excellent match, with the score showing a bigger margin than the general run of the play.

v. S.I.C. AT RIVERVIEW. Lost: 12-15.

St. Ignatius had had four wins and this was the final match. Grammar was at first unimpressive and an eager opposing backline movement put their left wing over in the corner, for a good conversion to follow: 0-5. A poor start, which continued poorly, when St. Ignatius were superior in a combined dribbling and passing rush and scored between the posts: 0-10. Grammar had unsuccessful shots at goal and now St. Ignatius staged a very good combined rush from half-way which brought a deserved try and another conversion from wide out. Now Thompson started an attack from Grammar's goal-line and a very good thrust took play to the opposing twenty-five from where Hobbs kicked a penalty goal. Half-time: 3-15.

Grammar now belatedly showed as the aggressive side. Hobbs kicked another penalty and Bowles forced over from a line-out for a try: 9-15. Pressing hard, Grammar failed to clinch with a scoring movement until the opposing full-back sent a weak kick to Clark who shot coolly and with determination to a try in the corner, Grammar finally falling short by 12-15.

Final competition points were: High 11, King's and St. Ignatius 10, Shore and St. Joseph's 8, Newington 6, Grammar 2, Scots 1.

Congratulations to High, their last premiership having been shared with St. Joseph's in 1946. Congratulations also to Cross and Hobbs (G.P.S. 1st XV) and Thompson (Reserves). Cross had been out-

standing as a forward in his first season there. Hobbs also played stoutly in the combined game. Thompson (Captain) had had less of good opportunity than his talents could have used and welcomed. Cross was awarded an honour badge and Thompson was voted the Hazell Shield.

SECOND FIFTEEN

This Grade, premiers in 1962, ended as runners-up to Newington in a very interesting and hard-fought season.

The team pays tribute to Mr. J. Duffy for success due to team spirit and comradeship rather than to individuals excelling. All players were awarded pennants, the regular team being: A. Rourke (Vice-Captain), S. Cooney, P. Tanner, D. Raffan, J. Willis, D. Loudon, M. Soulos, H. Arthur, D. Arnott (Captain), B. McGilvray, C. Hindmarsh, W. Sare, A. Tall, P. Gibby, J. Cartwright. P. Mayo, a most promising five eighth was unluckily injured early.

Competition matches went as follows:—

v. N.C.

Newington scored first and led 5-0 at half-time. However, Wilson scored soon after from a strong forward rush: 3-5. Further tries were scored by Arthur and Raffan and Cornwell converted one, while Newington scored a converted try, Grammar then leading 11-10. However, Newington kicked a penalty goal on the bell to win by 2 points, a decisive win in starting Newington on their way to the premiership.

v. S.J.C.

McGilvray, promoted to five-eighth, was to be useful in goal-kicking. An early try by Sare was a good start and in a hard-fought match, a further try by Soulos and a conversion and a penalty goal by McGilvray gave us a victory: 11-8.

v. S.C.E.G.S.

Play was fast but both sides failed to score in several near thrusts until Arnott crossed smartly from a scrum for McGilvray to convert. Two spectacular tries followed, Rourke carving his way through the opposing forwards and Tall making a forty yard dash from an intercept. McGilvray converted both. Final score: 15-0.

v. T.S.C.

Scots gave determined opposition but Grammar had the edge on decisive play. In the first half Hindmarsh scored a try and in the second, a good centre kick by Tall was well followed and taken by Loudon to make another try. McGilvray contributed 8 points with 2 penalty goals and a conversion. Final score: 14-3.

v. T.K.S.

Grammar went swiftly into the match with a try by Soulos in the first minute. King's had us defending considerably. Nevertheless further tries were scored by Arthur (2), Tall and Hindmarsh. Final score: 23-11.

v. S.H.S.

Grammar was again off to a good start with an early try by Gibby. However, High produced very good form. McGilvray kicked two penalty goals but the final score was against us, 9-11.

v. S.I.C.

Riverview showed good initiative. Loudon and Tall scored tries but the score was 6-all when, with the final bell ringing, Sare was given a start and running with all determination he scored in the corner, and McGilvray converted. Final score: 11-6.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Like the Seconds, the Thirds had two defeats in the seven main matches, narrowly by Newton and soundly by King's. The season had a climax in victory over St. Ignatius who were previously undefeated. Of the annual matches with All Saints, Bathurst, each side won the game played away.

At full strength the team was:— P. Clark, R. Tindall, G. Wilson, W. Taylor, P. Taylor, A. King, G. Heicher, J. Lomas (Captain), R. Barry, G. Keeler, M. Palmer, J. Maltby (Vice-Captain), T. Helsby, P. Martin, T. Ross. Also played: D. Keith, M. de Saxe, R. Cooper, J. Tait, W. Long, J. Poole, G. Bushby.

The pack was well balanced, strong for attack and sound in defence. Heicher was outstanding in lineouts. Keeler, either at half or five-eighth, served the backs well, Helsby on the wing flying frequently for the try line and Ross quietly excelling at fullback. Both coach (Mr. D. Lloyd) and Captain (J. Lomas) speak enthusiastically of their team, and, independently, of each other.

OTHER SENIOR TEAMS

4th XV (Mr. D. Hinks and W. Burke) won their first and last matches, with less success in between, unsettlement through injuries and some close defeats being seen. The forwards showed scoring strength as did the halves, Schauer and Shaw. Other names mentioned are Terry, Butler, Poole, Deanes, Bushby (unluckily injured), Boyd, McClelland, Kearns and Tait. An enthusiastic side and its final win was well noted.

5th and 6th XV's (Mr. J. Moore) went well together, the 6th's pressing hard to their seniors. The Fifth's were short of wins and Mr. Moore records his appreciation of the work of Mr. Roy Thompson with the Sixth's whose only loss was to St. Joseph's and whose final effort was a win of 34-0.

7th and 8th XV's (Mr. K. Potten and assistants) were another happy company of allies and rivals. Seventh's had three wins in the main series, being vigorous and well led by W. Davis. Mr. Potten goes on: 'The Eighth's, commanded with weight and verve by R. Clark from the second row, began and ended the season with two redoubtable victories against C.B.C. (Chatswood) and Riverview. The rest is silence!' In case this silence is an overdone dramatic device, it is tempting to add that it was extremely chivalrous of this captain to limit his play to a mere 15-stone physical confrontation, when he could conceivably have crushed most opposing teams with verbal volleys.

THE MIDDLE AND THE LOW

15A and B (Mr. M. Ives) had middling success, six wins and two drawn games in the fourteen matches. Team cohesion and decisiveness seemed hard to attain, although individual efforts were at times notable. The captains are praised and some others.

The players, who will be seen again with interest were: A. D. Ross (Captain), G. Smith, P. Jarman, J. Rolfe, R. Chadwick, A. Hyde-Page, G. Williams, J. Ferris, P. Holmes, R. Malone, D. Jackson, D. Richardson, D. Stewart, W. Frew, R. Bevan, P. Jones, P. Sanders, R. Harris, J. H. Wade, M. Cohen, P. Gildart, B. McConaghy, J. Lewis, M. Arthur, J. Sommerlad, I. Martin, J. Reeves, A. Glass, J. Trevor, A. Thurlow, J. Elmgreen, R. Macdonald, D. Letch, J. White (Captain), P. Caisley, P. Bushby (Captain till injuries), P. Klein.

15C and D (Mr. L. Little and R. Hall) were happily efficient. Some records are unfortunately missing, but D in fact were un-

defeated and C almost so. A strong tribute to this successful though at present anonymous company.

15E and F, with Messrs. B. Lane and K. Saxby, maintained a cheerfulness, which says something. Missing records, however, are here regretted as those available show only one win, and that to the F team. Perhaps it can be concluded with some logic that what F could do, E could do better.

14A and B. Of the Under 14A and B, Mr. F. Earle reports A as one of his best ever and B not far behind. A were held to one draw and B had one loss. It was said that they knew what they could do and did it with determination and no flurry. We look forward to seeing them again.

The A team were:—C. Blair, P. Gilder, J. Polkinghorne, A. Strong, J. Cross, D. Barron, T. Penglis, S. Ryves (Captain), R. Cox, G. Hindle, R. Butcher, R. Stroud, C. Barrack, P. Berry, C. Stannard, G. Hookham.

14C and D had equally impressive records, going so well with Mr. W. MacGillivray. E, coming next, were like the 1st XV of the strong section of Mr. Knock's which fielded three further teams and had reserves which could not find opponents.

This year's Under 13's were not as strong as it was tried to make them. The good work done will no doubt show better next year. Under 12 A and B were strong again with Mr. Stevenson, and Mr. Cooper did much useful work with three Prep. fifteens.

ATHLETICS

The 90th Annual Meeting

After some days of threatening rain, the day itself was perfect for weather and the tracks commendably good after the football season.

Records being little respected, two were made nevertheless, by P. Kinsey in the Under 17 Shot and by R. Keller, who also won the All-Age Mile, in the Under 13 Cross-Country. D. Ross set the final seal on his day by winning the All-Age Hundred.

The Group Championship was always a great interest, the points scored among the thirteen groups ranging from 84 to 473.

In the Open Championship, D. Stewart-Richardson was very unlucky to sustain an early injury. P. Thompson, who excelled in the speed events, won the trophy; numbers of other senior footballers scored well, although with little time to train. Novelty events again brightened the day for exploring sportsmen.

Mr. Moore and his assistants did the big job with excellent organisation and despatch. Much credit for the organization must go to R. Clark.

Results were as follows:—

CHAMPIONSHIPS

(OPEN)

100 YARDS: 1. P. Thompson; 2. A. Bancroft; 3. B. Cross. *Time 10.6 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. Thompson; 2. A. Bancroft; 3. B. Cross. *Time 23.1 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. P. Thompson; 2. B. Cross; 3. J. Barkell. *Time 52.0 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson; 2. J. Barkell; 3. B. Cross. *Time 2 mins. 9.1 secs.*

ONE MILE: 1. R. Colvin; 2. J. Barkell; 3. P. Howard. *Time 5 mins. 0.6 secs.*

2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. D. Stewart-Richardson; 2. R. Colvin; 3. H. Arthur. *Time 13 mins. 39.2 secs.*

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. T. Helsby; 2. S. McClelland; 3. A. Vincent. *Time 15.7 secs.*

LONG JUMP: 1. H. Arthur; 2. D. Keith; 3. W. Sare. *Distance 19 ft. 8½ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. P. Barron; 2. S. McClelland; 3. G. Bushby. *Height 5 ft. 6 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. D. Raffan; 2. B. Cross; 3. T. Helsby. *Distance 36 ft. 7 ins.*

UNDER 17

100 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. D. Epstein; 3. A. Tall. *Time 10.9 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. I. Robertson, D. Epstein (*equal*). *Time 23.9 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. M. Cummings; 3. I. Robertson. *Time 53.4 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. M. Cummings; 2. G. Heicher, I. Robertson (*equal*). *Time 2 mins. 18.1 secs.*

ONE MILE: 1. M. Cummings; 2. V. Keller; 3. G. Bangel. *Time 5 mins. 8.7 secs.*

2 MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. A. Terrey; 2. P. Terrey; 3. W. Burke. *Time 11 mins. 13.9 secs.*

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. M. Soulos; 2. G. Heicher, I. Lever (*equal*). *Time 18.1 secs.*

LONG JUMP: 1. I. Lever; 2. D. Epstein; 3. M. Soulos. *Distance 19 ft.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Young; 2. I. Lever; 3. M. Soulos. *Height 5 ft. 4 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. P. Kinsey; 2. D. Louden; 3. C. Hindmarsh. *Distance 40 ft. 8 ins. (Record).*

UNDER 16

100 YARDS: 1. P. Jarman; 2. P. Gildart; 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 11.1 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick; 2. P. Jarman; 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 24.8 secs.*

440 YARDS: 1. R. Malone; 2. G. Bangel; 3. D. Harris. *Time 57.6 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. G. Bangel; 2. V. Keller; 3. D. Jackson. *Time 2 mins. 18.3 secs.*

1½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. V. Keller; 2. G. Bangel; 3. P. Gilkes. *Time 8 mins. 15.8 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Jarman; 2. R. Malone; 3. P. Blake. *Time 12.0 secs.*

LONG JUMP: 1. A. Hyde-Page; 2. J. Fegent; 3. S. Ryves. *Distance 18 ft. 3¼ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. J. Fegent; 2. P. Blake; 3. R. Chadwick. *Height 5 ft. 1 in.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. V. Keller; 2. J. Fegent; 3. S. Shaw. *Distance 38 ft. 2 ins.*

UNDER 15

100 YARDS: 1. D. Ross; 2. I. Hayden; 3. S. Opitz, M. Cohen (*equal*). *Time 11 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. D. Ross; 2. I. Hayden; 3. D. Harris. *Time 24.9 secs.*

880 YARDS: 1. M. Anderson; 2. D. Harris; 3. D. Ross. *Time 2 mins. 21.8 secs.*

CROSS COUNTRY: 1. M. Anderson; 2. M. Patterson; 3. G. Evans. *Time 5 mins. 19.8 secs.*

90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Ross; 2. M. Anderson; 3. R. Butler. *Time 13.1 secs.*

LONG JUMP: 1. J. Elmgreen; 2. D. Ross; 3. P. Berry. *Distance 17 ft. 7½ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. K. Gardiner; 2. D. Ross; 3. R. Butler. *Height 5 ft. 2 ins.*

SHOT PUTT: 1. K. Gardiner; 2. J. Elmgreen; 3. P. Holmes. *Distance 36 ft. 10 ins.*

UNDER 14

100 YARDS: 1. W. Fowler; 2. R. Allsop; 3. G. Reitzen. *Time 12.2 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. Allsop; 2. W. Fowler; 3. P. Newstead. *Time 27.5 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. H. Haynes; 2. J. Tisdale; 3. P. Frew. *Time 5 mins. 40.3 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. A. Maver; 2. R. Allsop; 3. J. Marshall. *Time 9.3 secs.*

LONG JUMP: 1. R. Allsop; 2. W. Fowler; 3. R. Mann. *Distance 17 ft. ½ in.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. W. Hunter; 2. A. Maver; 3. J. Marshall. *Height 4 ft. 8 ins.*

UNDER 13

100 YARDS: 1. P. Moore; 2. R. Ekas; 3. P. Gilchrist. *Time 12.2 secs.*

220 YARDS: 1. R. Gillespie; 2. P. Moore; 3. R. Ekas. *Time 29 secs.*

60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Moore; 2. P. Goody; 3. C. Nielsen. *Time 10.1 secs.*

1 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. R. Keller; 2. F. Frizell; 3. R. Ekas. *Time 5 mins. 47.6 secs. (Record).*

LONG JUMP: 1. P. Moore; 2. P. Stamell; 3. C. Nielsen. *Distance 14 ft. 9½ ins.*

HIGH JUMP: 1. B. Cohen; 2. P. Harris; 3. D. Freeman. *Height 4 ft. 3 ins.*

SECOND DIVISION

OPEN 100 YARDS: 1. P. Howard; 2. J. Palm; 3. W. Sare. *Time 10.9 secs.*

OPEN 220 YARDS: 1. D. Hillary; 2. W. Sare; 3. J. Palm. *Time 24.5 secs.*

OPEN HURDLES: 1. G. Bushby; 2. J. Cartwright; 3. J. Maltby. *Time 18 secs.*

UNDER 17 100 YARDS: 1. L. Johnson; 2. D. Louden; 3. W. Boyd. *Time 11.1 secs.*

UNDER 17 220 YARDS: 1. P. Blanton; 2. P. Adelstein; 3. W. Boyd. *Time 25.1 secs.*

UNDER 17 HURDLES: 1. W. Burke; 2. W. Boyd; 3. B. McGilvray. *Time 20.1 secs.*

UNDER 16 100 YARDS: 1. B. McConaghy; 2. S. Ryves; 3. G. Wirrell. *Time 11.5 secs.*

UNDER 16 220 YARDS: 1. B. McConaghy; 2. P. Bushby; 3. S. Shaw. *Time 25.6 secs.*

UNDER 16 440 YARDS: 1. A. Hyde-Page; 2. G. Wirrell, P. Berry, *equal. Time 57.9 secs.*

UNDER 16 HURDLES: 1. E. Kopsen; 2. P. Caisley; 3. G. Wirrell. *Time 14.1 secs.*

UNDER 15 100 YARDS: 1. S. Benson; 2. J. Elmgreen; 3. M. Anderson. *Time 11.4 secs.*

- UNDER 15 220 YARDS: 1. P. Berry; 2. M. Anderson; 3. V. Baskir. *Time 26.1 secs.*
- UNDER 15 HURDLES: 1. P. Berry; 2. D. Harris; 3. G. Goodare. *Time 13.6 secs.*
- UNDER 14 100 YARDS: 1. P. Newstead; 2. R. Hughes; 3. A. Freeman. *Time 12.2 secs.*
- UNDER 14 220 YARDS: 1. M. Lewington; 2. R. Scott; 3. A. Maver. *Time 29.2 secs.*
- UNDER 14 HURDLES: 1. G. Cross; 2. R. Mann; 3. B. Michell. *Time 10.6 secs.*
- UNDER 13 100 YARDS: 1. M. Oliver; 2. C. Nielsen; 3. G. Short. *Time 13 secs.*
- UNDER 13 220 YARDS: 1. R. Riley; 2. G. Pike; 3. B. Michell. *Time 30.5 secs.*
- UNDER 13 HURDLES: 1. B. Michell; 2. C. Begg; 3. G. Stockwell. *Time 10.7 secs.*

JUNIOR EVENTS

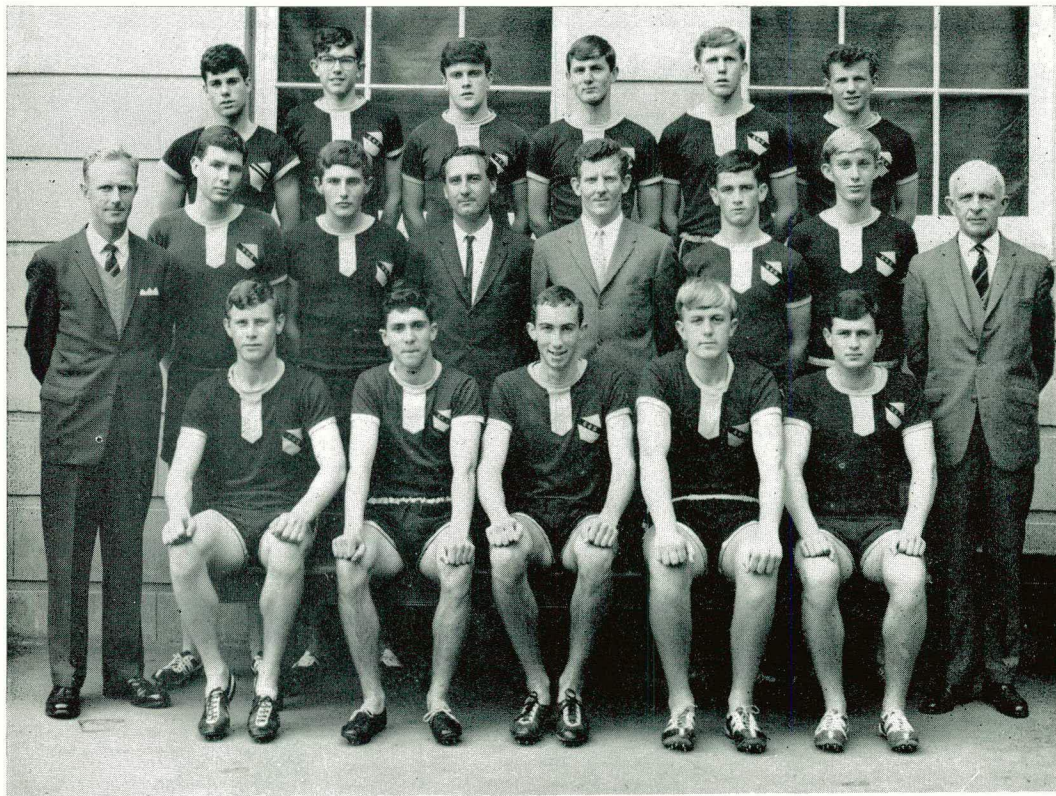
- UNDER 12 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. R. Gillespie; 2. R. Riley; 3. R. Hardy. *Time 10 secs.*
- UNDER 11 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. G. Bradshaw; 2. C. Cameron; 3. P. Catchlove. *Time 7.3 secs.*
- UNDER 11 50 YARDS 2ND DIVISION: 1. G. Adelstein; 2. G. Stewart; 3. R. Clarkson. *Time 9.5 secs.*
- PREPARATORY 75 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. W. Brooks; 2. C. Cameron; 3. R. Cox. *Time 9.6 secs.*
- LOWER SCHOOL SIAMESE: 1. R. Ekas and R. Stroud.
- LOWER SCHOOL SACK RACE: 1. M. Warat; 2. W. Patrick; 3. R. Graham.
- PREPARATORY OBSTACLES: 1. G. Stewart; 2. R. Riley; 3. G. Hunt.

OTHER EVENTS

- ALL-AGE 100 YARDS: 1. D. Ross; 2. P. Gildart; 3. R. Chadwick. *Time 9.9 secs.*
- ALL-AGE One Mile: 1. R. Keller; 2. G. Stewart; 3. A. Duvernet. *Time 4 mins. 37.3 secs.*
- OPEN RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 10; 3. Group 7.
- UNDER 16 RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 2; 3. Group 8.
- UNDER 15 RELAY: 1. Group 11; 2. Group 7; 3. Group 9.
- UNDER 14 RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 8; 3. Group 5.
- 1ST YEAR RELAY: 1. 1C; 2. 1D; 3. 1B.
- OLD SYDNEIANS 100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. R. Turner; 2. J. Antill; 3. J. Chadwick. *Time 10.4 secs.*
- TUG-O'WAR: Prefects, Group 1, Group 2, House, 1C, R Upper.
- UNDER 14 OBSTACLE: 1. J. Wright; 2. G. Wade-Ferrell; 3. D. Jacobs.
- UNDER 13 OBSTACLE: 1. P. Moore; 2. C. Nielsen; 3. R. Ekas.

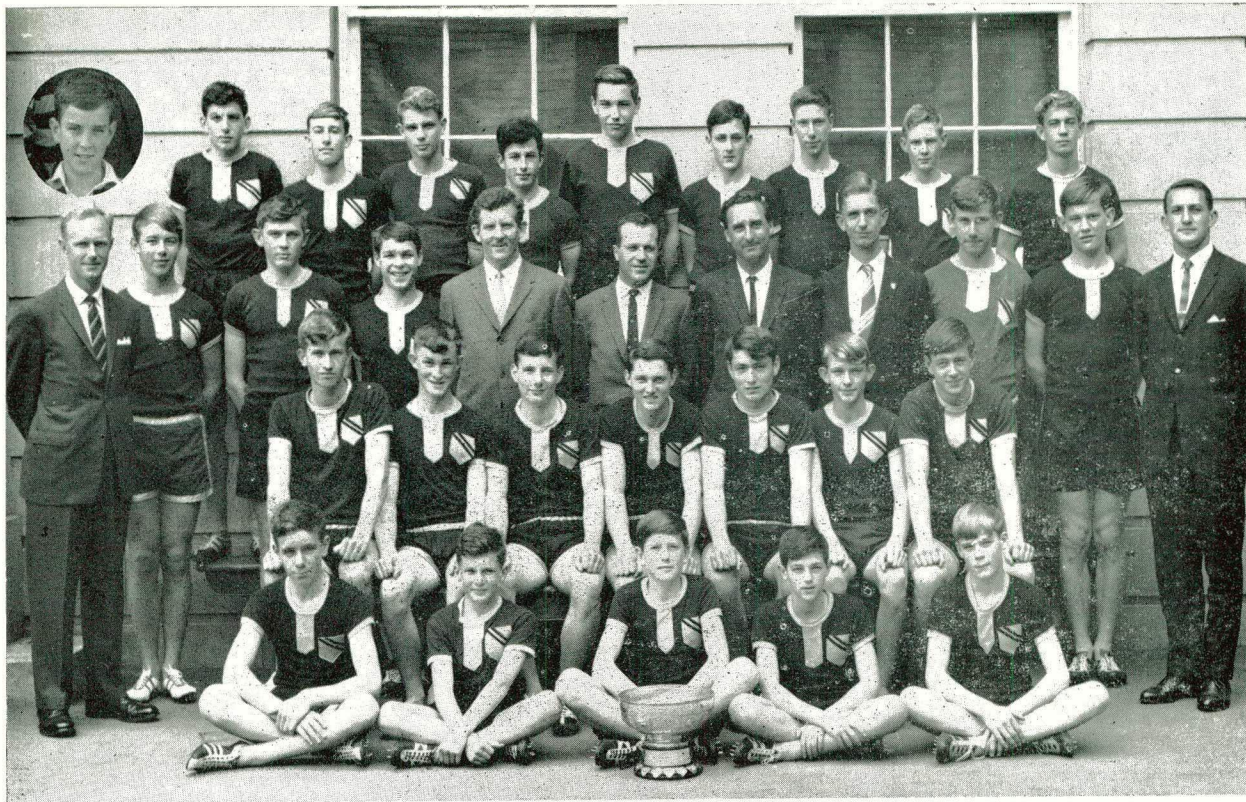
CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

- GROUPS: (Macpherson Shield) — 1. Group 4; 2. Group 7; 3. Group 10.
- OPEN: (The Savigny Trophy, Senior) — 1. P. Thompson (24); 2. B. Cross (21); 3. D. Stewart-Richardson (16).
- UNDER 17: (The Hyam Marks Cup) — 1. P. Gibby (15); 2. M. Cummings (13); 3. I. Lever (10½).
- UNDER 16: (The Savigny Trophy, Junior) — 1. P. Jarman, V. Keller (8) *equal*; 3. G. Bangel, J. Fegent (7) *equal*.
- UNDER 15: (The Todman Cup) — 1. D. Ross (14); 2. M. Anderson (8); 3. A. Gardiner (6).



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1963

Back Row: D. A. EPSTEIN, D. H. YOUNG, J. V. BATTERSBY, P. F. GIBBY, M. O. CUMMINGS, R. K. MALONE. *Centre Row:* J. H. MOORE, Esq., P. D. BARRON, V. W. T. KELLER, R. L. GRIERSON, Esq., M. W. S. MacGILLIVRAY, Esq., W. H. SARE, R. G. COLVIN, C. O. HEALEY, Esq. *Front Row:* T. R. HELSBY, P. M. THOMPSON, D. B. STEWART-RICHARDSON (Captain), P. M. KINSEY, A. G. BANCROFT.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1962 — PREMIERS

Back Row: M. L. COHEN, P. L. BLAKE, R. J. B. ALLSOP, G. B. REITZEN, G. A. CROSS, W. R. HUNTER, S. P. OPITZ, I. C. HAYDON, P. E. BERRY. *Third Row:* J. H. MOORE, Esq., D. G. HARRIS, R. J. BUTLER, D. A. ROSS, M. W. MacGILLIVRAY, Esq., P. W. GROVES, Esq., L. R. GRIERSON, Esq., R. C. KNOCK, Esq., K. J. A. GARDINFR, M. E. PATTERSON, D. G. HINKS, Esq., *Second Row:* J. A. FEGENT, A. HYDE-PAGE, J. E. N. ROLFE, P. D. JARMAN (*Captain*), G. M. BANGEL, M. C. ANDERSON, R. F. CHADWICK. *Front Row:* W. FOWLER, R. J. GILLESPIE, P. S. MOORE, P. J. STAMELL, A. N. MAVER. *Inset:* P. C. GILCRHIST.

St. Joseph's Invitation Meeting

The first of the invitation carnivals was held at St. Joseph's in fine weather on September 14th, the last Saturday of the school holidays. Athletes from St. Patrick's Strathfield, St. Pius X, Chatswood, St. Aloysius of North Sydney, Barker College, Grammar and the host School competed. The juniors were conspicuous with some fine performances and P. Thompson had a most creditable win in the Open 440.

Weigall Invitation Meeting

This, the fourth annual meeting between King's, Newington, St. Ignatius', St. Joseph's and Grammar was held at the Weigall Ground on the 21st September. A very popular carnival, it proved a sound pointer to our G.P.S. chances. The juniors did very well winning their segment and the seniors showed improved form, raising the hopes of the school's supporters.

Details of places are as follows:—

OPEN — 100 yards, P. Thompson, 2nd; 220 yards, P. Thompson, 2nd; 440 yards, P. Thompson, 1st; 880 yards, D. Stewart-Richardson, 3rd; 120 yards hurdles, T. Helsby, 2nd.

UNDER 17 — 100 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 220 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 440 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 880 yards, M. Cummings, 2nd; Shot Putt, P. Kinsey, 1st.

UNDER 16 — 100 yards, R. Chadwick, 2nd; P. Jarman, 3rd; 220 yards, R. Chadwick, 2nd; Long Jump, J. Fegent, 3rd *equal*.

UNDER 15 — 100 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; P. Berry, 3rd; 220 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; 90 yards Hurdles, D. Ross, 1st; High Jump, R. Butler, 1st; Long Jump, P. Berry, 3rd; Shot Putt, K. Gardiner, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 1st.

UNDER 14 — 100 yards, J. Eastes, 3rd; 220 yards, R. Allsop, 3rd; High Jump, W. Hunter, 3rd; 440 yards Relay, 1st.

UNDER 13 — 100 yards, R. Gillespie, 2nd; 60 yards Hurdles, P. Moore, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 2nd.

Shore Invitation Meeting

The annual invitation meeting was held at Northbridge on the 28th September between Athletes from Shore, Grammar, Scots, and in the Open Division, Sydney University. Both senior and junior teams gave sound displays, the juniors remaining unbeaten, though on superb tracks the performances, on the whole, were disappointing.

Places gained by Grammar were as follows:—

OPEN — 100 yards, P. Thompson, 3rd; 220 yards, P. Thompson, 2nd; 440 yards, P. Thompson, 1st; 120 yards Hurdles, T. Helsby, 2nd.

UNDER 17 — 100 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 220 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 440 yards P. Gibby, 1st; 880 yards, M. Cummings, 2nd; 120 yards Hurdles, R. Malone, 3rd; Shot Putt, P. Kinsey, 1st.

UNDER 16 — 100 yards, R. Chadwick, 3rd; 90 yards Hurdles, P. Blake, 3rd; Long Jump, A. Hyde-Page, 2nd; High Jump, J. Fegent, 2nd; Shot Putt, V. Keller, 3rd; 440 yards Relay, 1st.

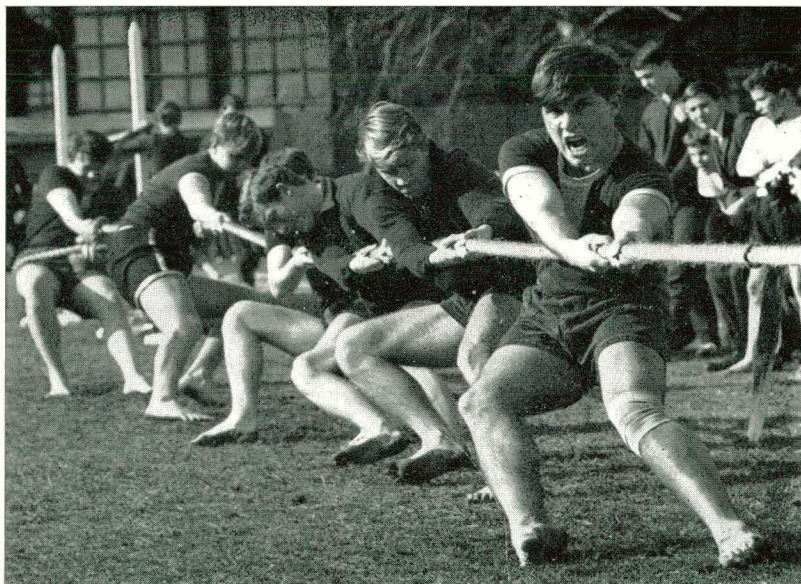
UNDER 15 — 100 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; 220 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; 880 yards, D. Harris, 1st, M. Patterson, 2nd; 90 yards Hurdles, D. Ross, 1st; High Jump, R. Butler, 1st; Shot Putt, K. Gardiner, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 1st.

UNDER 14 — 100 yards, R. Allsop, 2nd, W. Fowler, 3rd; 220 yards, R. Allsop, 2nd, W. Fowler, 3rd; 60 yards Hurdles, A. Maver, 1st; High Jump, W. Hunter, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 2nd.

UNDER 13 — 100 yards, P. Moore, 2nd, R. Gillespie, 3rd; 60 yards Hurdles, P. Moore, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 1st.

Newington Quadrilateral Meeting

On Saturday the 5th October the last practice meeting was held at Mackay Oval, athletes from High, Newington, Scots and Grammar competing. Performances in the team augured well for the G.P.S. the next week, with the middle distance athletes turning in some especially fine runs. In the Open Sprints P. Thompson had three exciting clashes with two High runners, Terry Lancaster and Derek Cullen. Lancaster was to win the sprint treble at the G.P.S.



GROUP ONE AGAIN WINS THE SIXTH FORM TUG-O-WAR AT THE ATHLETICS MEETING

Grammar's places were as follows:—

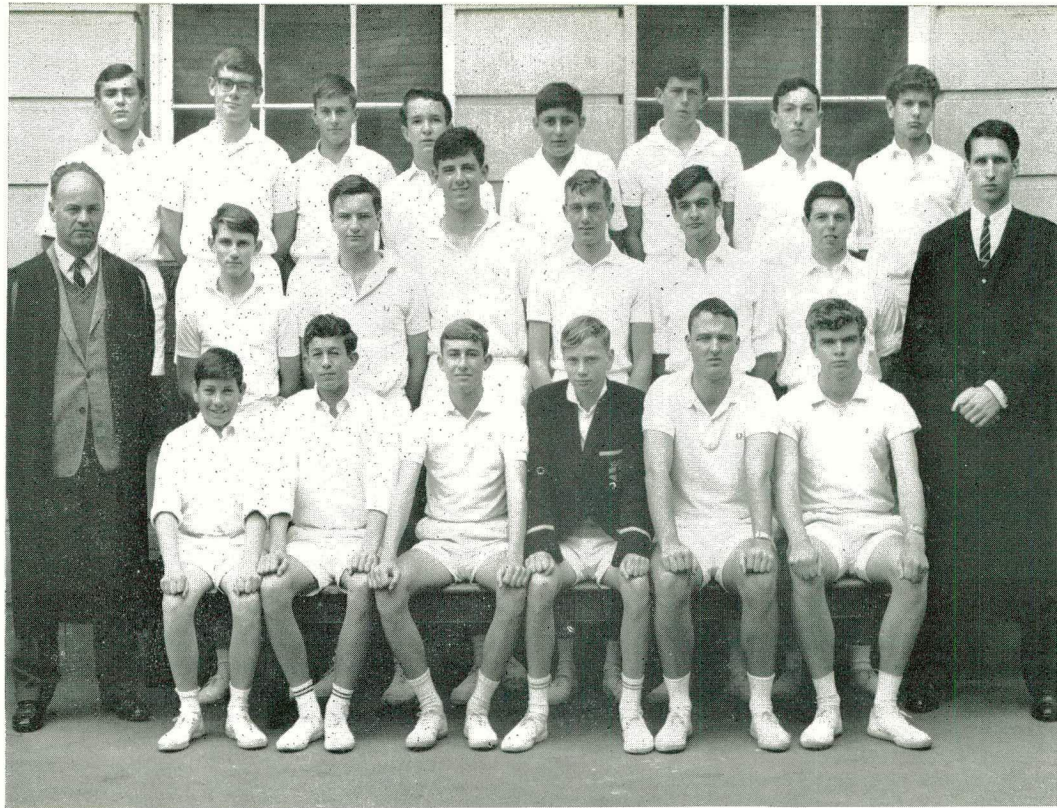
- OPEN — 100 yards, P. Thompson, 3rd; 220 yards, P. Thompson, 3rd; 440 yards, P. Thompson, 2nd; 880 yards, D. Stewart-Richardson, 1st, J. Palm, 2nd; Mile, R. Colvin, 2nd; 120 yards Hurdles, T. Helsby, 1st; High Jump, M. Soulos, 3rd; Long Jump, W. Sare, 3rd; Shot Putt, P. Kinsey, 3rd *equal*.
- UNDER 17 — 100 yards, P. Gibby, 2nd; 220 yards, P. Gibby, 3rd; 440 yards, P. Gibby, 1st; 880 yards, M. Cummings, 2nd; 120 yards Hurdles, R. Malone, 1st; High Jump, D. Young, 1st, M. Soulos, 2nd; Long Jump, A. Hyde-Page, 3rd; Shot Putt, P. Kinsey, 3rd.
- UNDER 16 — 100 yards, R. Chadwick, 2nd, J. Rolfe, 3rd; 220 yards, R. Chadwick, 2nd; 880 yards, M. Anderson, 1st; 90 yards Hurdles, P. Blake, 3rd; High Jump, J. Fegent, 2nd; Long Jump, A. Hyde-Page, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 3rd.
- UNDER 15 — 100 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; 220 yards, D. Ross, 2nd; 880 yards, D. Harris, 1st, M. Patterson, 3rd; 90 yards Hurdles, D. Ross, 2nd; High Jump, R. Butler, 2nd; Shot Putt, K. Gardiner, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 1st.
- UNDER 14 — 100 yards, R. Allsop, 2nd, W. Fowler, 3rd; 220 yards, R. Allsop, 2nd, W. Fowler, 3rd; 60 yards Hurdles, A. Maver, 1st; High Jump, W. Hunter, 1st; 440 yards Relay, 1st.
- UNDER 13 — 440 yards Relay, 2nd.

G.P.S. Meeting

The Annual G.P.S. meeting opened in fine weather but midway through the afternoon a heavy storm made conditions rather unpleasant. The weather, however, did not seem to affect many of the performances, the Juniors coming from behind to regain their premiership from St. Joseph's, thus recording their third win in four years. The seniors showed improvement in lifting themselves to fifth place only seven points behind third position.

In the seniors, P. Thompson ran a fine 440 to finish 2nd in the Open Division of that event and he also finished 3rd in the 220. T. Helsby was beaten by only inches in coming 2nd in the Open Hurdles. W. Sare jumped 20 feet $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches to take 2nd place in the Long Jump. D. Stewart-Richardson finished 3rd in the 880. In the Under 17 Division P. Kinsey finished 2nd in the Shot Putt and M. Cummings finished in the same position in the 880. P. Gibby ran 3rd in the 440.

The Juniors returned many very good wins. Perhaps some of the best were in the Relays where the Under 16's (J. Rolfe, A. Hyde-Page, P. Jarman, R. Chadwick), the Under 15's (S. Opitz, I. Hayden, P. Berry, D. Ross) and the Under 14's (W. Fowler, A. Reitzin,



TENNIS — OPEN DIVISION, 1963

Back Row: D. H. SONNABEND, T. D. HOLGATE, G. N. EPSTEIN, K. O. PRESHAW, L. FREEMAN, J. E. FINKELSEN, P. L. V. GOODMAN, S. L. MANLEY. *Centre Row:* P. G. RILEY, Esq., K. J. MUTTON, P. FREEMAN, S. M. WILSON, J. WARMAN, R. MOCKBELL, J. PARKER, D. COHEN, Esq. *Front Row:* I. L. COLBURT, J. W. LITTLER, P. L. BLAKE, P. R. ANDERSON, C. M. LEE, N. B. AINSWORTH.

G. Cross, R. Allsop), all recorded wins. The Under 13 Relay came 2nd. Credit for these fine performances goes to the coaches for achieving fine baton changes — undoubtedly the best on the ground. Other wins went to K. Gardiner in the Under 15 Shot Putt with a throw of 48 feet 8½ inches — a new record; R. Butler who won the Under 15 High Jump; and D. Ross who took out the 90 Yards Hurdles in the same age division. P. Berry, Under 15 and W. Fowler, Under 14, both won 2nd Division 100 yards' events.

Again the team has had a most enjoyable, as well as successful season. The happy season can be attributed to the coaches, who have done a very fine job indeed, and they are to be thanked very much for their enthusiastic help. A.G.B.

TENNIS

SECOND TERM 1963

Over a hundred boys played tennis in second term, and sixty of these vied for places in the six teams which took part in Saturday competitions.

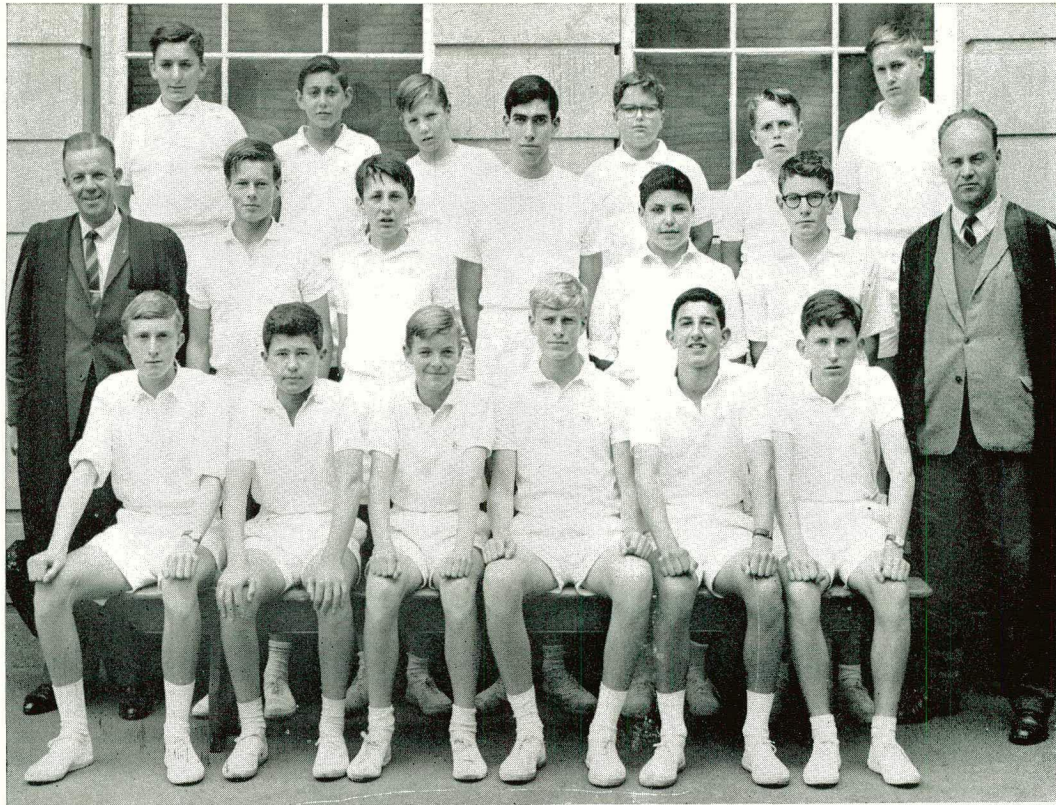
The competition, and the term generally, was marred by rain, but in the matches which were played, the results were heartening. The Under 14 team drew one match and won the remainder, the Under 15A were unbeaten, while the Under 15B recorded more wins than losses. In the Open Division we had three Grammar teams competing. The Third did not disgrace itself against stronger opposition. the Second recorded more wins than losses, while the First finished second in the competition to Shore.

Towards the end of the term, a tournament was held at Knox Grammar School, with teams from those schools competing in the Saturday competitions. After a gruelling day, the Grammar team emerged the winners, defeating Shore in the deciding match by one game on the aggregate. As the outcome thus depended on the last set, there was an exciting finish, Mockbell being the hero of the hour.

The following represented the school during second term:

OPEN DIVISION: *First Team*—P. R. Anderson (Capt.), C. Lee, S. Wilson, R. Mockbell, I. Colburt, J. Warman, J. Littler. *Second Team* — P. Freeman, J. Parker, J. Finkelsen, A. Shaw, G. Epstein, K. Mutton, W. Saxby. *Third Team* — P. Lennox, R. Lee, K. Preshaw, E. Cortis, T. Holgate, M. Abeshouse, D. McSweeney, S. Manley.

UNDER 15 DIVISION: *A Team* — R. Mullins (Captain), S. Finley,



TENNIS — JUNIOR DIVISION, 1963

Back Row: M. P. ROE, J. GOLD, R. J. RANKIN, P. KORDA, T. HOBSON, B. BARRACK. *Centre Row:* R. L. CARBINES, Esq., J. N. TREVOR, C. C. SCHMIDT, G. MORRIS, R. E. ROSENSTRAUS, J. L. TODD, P. G. RILEY, Esq. *Front Row:* S. A. WHITFIELD, S. C. FINLEY, R. J. MULLINS, J. H. WADE, G. M. ABESHOUSE, R. A. HUGHES.

R. Hughes, G. Abeshouse, B. Robinson, D. Vuaran, S. Whitfield.
B Team — M. Roe, T. Gregory, D. Gowing, J. Rosenstrauss, R. Rosenstrauss, D. Morris, P. Lowe.

UNDER 14 DIVISION — P. Wynn (Captain), P. Polgar, J. Gold, B. Barrack, P. Korda, C. Bauer, T. Hobson.

On the school court, competitions are being played in all age divisions, to establish singles and doubles champions for the year. Once again, rain has delayed results, but much enthusiasm has been shown when the sun has shone, and it is hoped to complete all competitions this (third) term.

P. R. Anderson has again shown himself to be an efficient and hardworking Captain of Tennis, even though the frequent rearrangements owing to rain have been exasperating at times.

Our thanks to Mr. Carbines, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Hall and Mr. Riley for their assistance in tennis training during second term.

P.R.

THE RIFLE CLUB

Once again we had a very successful season, winning the Premiership for the third year in succession. The Rawson Cup and the Buchanan Shield were retained from last year but the Seconds' Shield was lost to a very good Shore team. The Buchanan was said to be the most exciting match for many years, with King's and Shore coming neck and neck with Grammar almost all the way.

Much of the credit for this year's win goes to our uncle, Mr. Birch. His splendid effort was topped off by the return of Mr. Hill at the beginning of September Camp. We are most grateful for enthusiastic support from Mr. Gourlay and many old boys of the School. Mr. Melrose throughout the season has helped us considerably with his skill in coaching and by supporting the Rifle Club in many matters. Our thanks must also go to Mr. Greenwood for the time and help he has given to the Club; also to masters and several boys who have helped at the butts.

This year's main problem seemed to be the rifles, but with the help of the School twelve new rifles were acquired. The Club is grateful to the Trustees for their valuable and timely gift.

The September Camp was one of the best in spite of the weather. All the boys put their best foot forward and without many com-



FIRST RIFLE TEAM, 1963 — PREMIERS

*Front Row: J. M. WEIKEN, K. ASKEW (Captain), W. N. HIGGINBOTHAM (V.-Captain), R. R. MELROSE.
Back Row: A. J. HILL, Esq., T. T. CLOAKE, R. L. SMALLWOOD, C. R. BRIGHT C. H. WATSON, J. M. BIRCH, Esq.*

plaints got the job done. I am sure all the Committee would like to thank them for their co-operation throughout the year. The conditions during the two weeks were not good: nearly every day there were strong winds blowing up the sand causing shooting to be below standard. Even on the days of the G.P.S. Competition conditions were very poor making it impossible for records to be broken. Our congratulations go to Higginbotham for obtaining the highest aggregate in the G.P.S. meeting and our thanks to Ross Melrose for giving his own rifle to the Club and to Mr. Keith Laxton, a former member, for a similar gift.

Other Matches

Our first competition match was held against the Old Boys. The Old Boys' team, including four former Captains of Rifles, was captained by last year's skipper, Peter Dezarnaulds, and they shot against two of our teams. The results were the same as in 1962 with the B team coming first, the Old Sydneians second and the A team third.

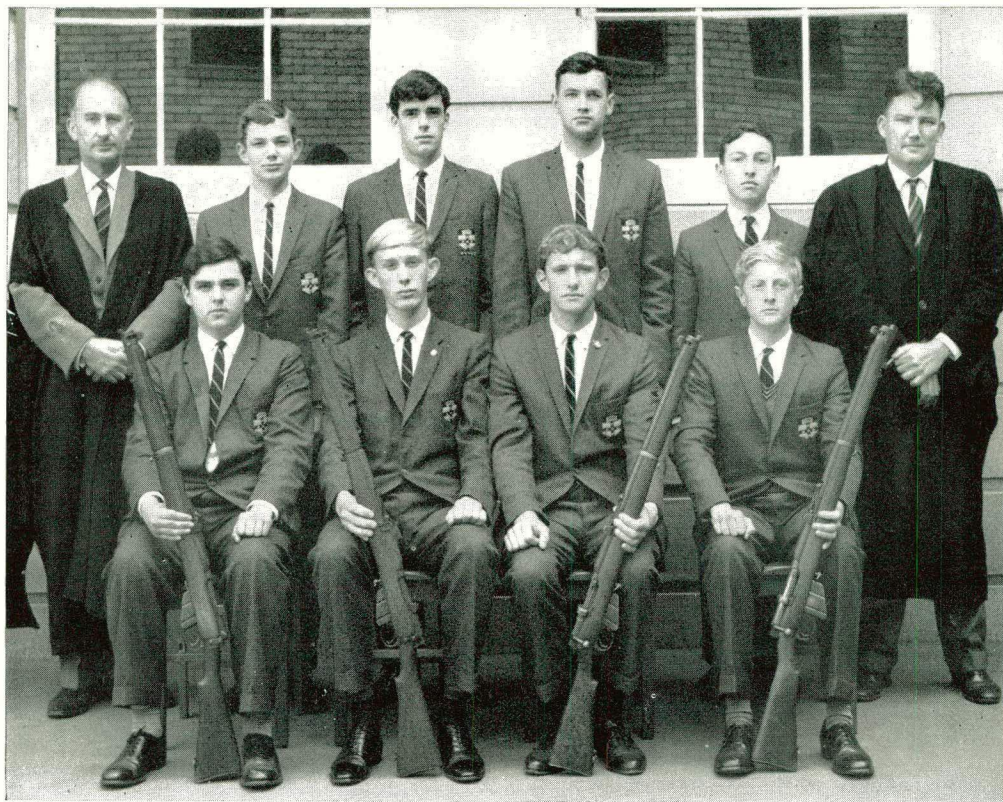
On the last Saturday of Camp we fired against Shore Old Boys and Shore 1st and 2nd Teams. Unfortunately, both matches had to be discontinued near the end because police were making a raid behind the butts. The Shore teams were in commanding positions at this stage and we had to acknowledge defeat.

The Saturday after the G.P.S. Shoot, a combined schools' team fired against Sydney University and the University of N.S.W. at Anzac Range. Grammar was represented by Higginbotham (Captain), Askew, Melrose and Weißen. The Universities were far too good for the G.P.S. team; N.S.W. came first, Sydney second, G.P.S. third.

G.P.S. COMPETITION — 17TH SEPTEMBER

THE RAWSON CUP 2 x 7 at 300 yards and 2 x 7 at 500 yards.

The conditions were poor with a strong wind from 3 o'clock and heavy cloud banking up in front of us. The team shot better than on the previous Saturday; Colin Bright scored a possible in his first G.P.S. match. With only a small lead, we went back to 500 and slightly improved our scores to finish with a good margin over Shore. 1st, S.G.S. 506; 2nd, Shore 484; 3rd, T.K.S. 470.



SECOND RIFLE TEAM, 1963

*Front Row: R. D. LEE, R. G. COLVIN (Captain), D. R. PRITCHETT, R. J. STEDMAN.
Back Row: A. J. HILL, Esq., A. D. SUNMAN, G. M. FESQ, H. N. REID, P. L. GOODMAN, J. M. BIRCH, Esq.*

THE N.R.A. SHIELD 2 x 10 at 500 yards.

In the afternoon the weather became worse as the wind rose and rain started to fall. We found ourselves unable to cope with these conditions and only four match scores were recorded. On the other hand, King's shot well and included a possible in their score. 1st, T.K.S. 354; 2nd, T.A.S. 351; 3rd, S.G.S. 345.

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

The team was captained by Robert Colvin. They shot to their standard but far too slowly while Shore shot well and quickly. The conditions were good but the team had to cope with unexpected difficulties, including the total disappearance of Colvin's target for twenty minutes. 1st, S.C.E.G.S. 519; 2nd, T.K.S. 501, 3rd, S.G.S. 497.

THE BUCHANAN SHIELD — RAPID (10 shots in 1 minute at 200 yards) and SNAP (8 exposures of 3 seconds at 300 yards).

The most important match of the two days; King's and Grammar were equal, 11 points each, so this match decided the premiership. Our Rapid at 200 yards was disappointing and on the way back to 300 yards we were all determined to win. Throughout the snap it was level pegging between King's and Grammar with a strong early challenge from Shore. We were not sure of a win until the last detail had come off the mound.

1st, S.G.S. 367; 2nd, T.K.S. 357; 3rd, Shore 343.

PREMIERSHIP

1st, S.G.S. 19 points; 2nd, T.K.S. 16 points; 3rd, Shore 10 points.

AWARDS

HONOUR BADGE: W. N. Higginbotham.

COLOURS: K. Askew, C. R. Bright, T. T. Cloake, W. N. Higginbotham,
R. R. Melrose, R. L. Smallwood, C. H. Watson, J. M. Weißen.

PENNANTS: R. G. Colvin, D. R. Pritchett.

TROPHIES

HERBERT MARKS SHIELD: W. N. Higginbotham.

VENOUR NATHAN SHIELD: W. N. Higginbotham.

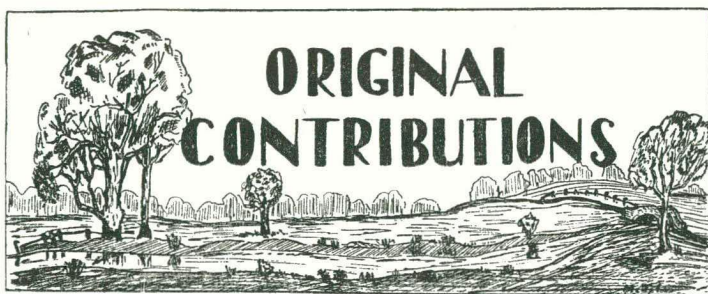
CHISHOLM CUP: D. R. Pritchett.

RALSTON CUP: W. N. Higginbotham.

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</i>	<i>500</i>	<i>500</i>			<i>200</i>	<i>400</i>
	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>	<i>Rapid</i>	<i>Snap</i>	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>
	<i>2 x 7</i>	<i>2 x 7</i>	<i>2 x 10</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>2 x 7</i>	<i>2 x 7</i>
	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>	<i>possible</i>
	35	35	50	30	32	35	35
Askew	33	33	41	23	24	—	—
Higginbotham	32	34	47	27	28	—	—
Melrose	31	32	45	17	28	—	—
Smallwood	31	30	45	20	20	—	—
Weihen	31	33	41	26	24	—	—
Watson	31	32	41	26	16	—	—
Bright	35	33	45	—	—	—	—
Cloake	—	—	40	25	24	—	—
Pritchett	27	28	—	—	—	33	32
Colvin	—	—	—	23	16	33	25
Fesq	—	—	—	—	—	32	28
Goodman	—	—	—	—	—	31	29
Lee	—	—	—	—	—	30	34
Reid	—	—	—	—	—	31	33
Stedman	—	—	—	—	—	32	30
Sunman	—	—	—	—	—	33	31

K.A.



IN THE BEGINNING

Beresh!

The silent spirit slowly spread
Over the mercurial flowing peace of the waters;
And the breath of life aroused activity,
As it stirred the first silvery ripples.

The waves of creation rent the stillness and intermingled
Their crests, ever arching, but still subsiding
Into the dark depths of their inmost derivation:
Yet followed by another, ever moving, always returning.

Then the dawning of the splendorous light,
That shatters the solemn majesty of the mighty dome of night,
And flecks the waters, as they forever roll
Slowly surely on with a swaying grandeur.

Gentle warmth enwrapped the icy waves
Which glowed like embers as they bore
Ever onwards, never to reach the shore of infinity
That would dash their beauty to foam.

Thus the Breath moved upon the waters and begat
Living motion, glorious translucence, and glowing warmth,
Which reached out through the primeval abyss of darkness,
And brought the resplendent gift of
Life!

S.F.S. — 5A — GROUP 9.

HANS BREICKER

Hans was the most kindly old soul I have ever known. He was a German by birth and went and lived in America for the latter part of his life. The main trait in his character was his undying devotion and affection for children. Hans Breicker lived for children and children lived for Hans. His dwelling was a small neatly kept attic at the top of a small cheap, but respectable, block of flats. Making toys and antiques was his profession and afforded him a sufficiency of food, the rent of the attic and a little left over for his most treasured friends.

His clothes were ragged and torn, but neatly worn and he walked with his back a bit hunched, but with a full heart and an air of sympathy and kindness. Whenever I saw him a child was either wrapped around his arms or walking along beside him, with all the joy and happiness in the world. Hans to them was the joy and laughter which helped them strive through their young lives of misery, bitterness and hardship.

R.S.S. — 2A — GROUP 4.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

The mighty Macedonian, who sought
To conquer and bestride the known world;
Athwart the huge Bucepholus, he fought
His way from Greece, to where the Indus swirled.
The Valley of the Kings, he laid in waste!
Crushed Darius, his golden spoil, he gained.
At splendrous Babylon, his empire based;
Incarnadine those green clad hills, he stained!

The worshippers of Isis sang his praise,
And bowed to images of men far famed,
Whom fever struck and fixed his stoney gaze.
Despite his power, this demi-god death claimed,
And warriors footsteps through the hall did ring,
As each man passed before his dying king.

S.F.S. — 5A — GROUP 9.

The Sydneian

THE BATTLE OF LAKE TRASIMENE

No sound from the hills, no sound from the lake,
All was still in those mists by the lake.
No rustle in the trees, no lapping on the shore,
Only silence on the road, between the hills and the shore.

Silence hung as on a thread
Along the defile by the lazy waters —
No mercy for the conquered, no mercy for the dead,
The dead who waited at their quarters.

Then through the clammy mist that coated all
Came the crunch of marching feet,
Marching into the mist that waited their fall
And the foe they so soon would meet.

And they marched into the defile,
And they marched along the road.

Then the silence gave a shout
And broken was the thread,
No mercy for the conquered, no mercy for the dead,
The dead who fled in rout.

Which way to flee, which way to flee,
But then they grasp their hearts' dread,
No mercy for the conquered, no mercy for the dead,
The dead who could not flee.

No sound from the hills, no sound from the lake,
Only the bodies in the defile by the lake.
No rustle in the trees, no lapping on the shore,
Only the dead on the road between the hills and the shore.

T.M.P. — 2A — BARTON GROUP.

A SHOT IN THE DARK

The icy wind howled in the swaying trees surrounding the small darkened cottage. Silhouetted in an armchair beside the living-room fire, a small lone figure sat huddled.

Mrs. Armin was very uneasy and depressed. During the day she was nervous enough, but the lonely winter evenings were almost intolerable. How she wished her husband, George, could change his

occupation as a senior travelling salesman, for a position with regular hours so she would not have to endure his irregular absences from home!

The Company had promised to promote him to an executive position at the office as soon as there was an opening. It had even been rumoured that the assistant manager would retire quite soon because of an unexpected legacy, and she had vainly pinned her hopes on his leaving before the winter when she so dreaded spending the nights alone.

Of course, she could have insisted that her teenage son stay at home, but Mrs. Armin realized that she was not congenial company since her recent nervous breakdown and felt it was unfair to ask Tom continually to break dates — especially as he had promised to return early that particular evening.

Once she had enjoyed reading, but now found it hard to concentrate, especially when every little sound seemed so magnified in her present tense state. Even the newspapers upset her, for lately there had been reports of a prowler in the area, and although she kept the front porch lamp alight, and had locked all the windows, the rattling of the panes disturbed her.

It was on such nights that she particularly missed Randy, her faithful old labrador, which her husband had bought her as a present after one of his business tours. She had felt more secure with Randy alongside her bed, and wondered if the poisoned bait which had killed him had been accidentally or deliberately left inside the gate.

After that heartbreaking incident, George had left her the revolver he usually carried when handling large sums on his trips. 'It will give you confidence,' he had reassured her, 'to know you have a weapon handy if you become really frightened while I am away.'

The banging of the bedroom window interrupted her thoughts. Although she dreaded moving from her position, she could stand the noise no longer, and cautiously made her reluctant way along the darkened passage.

'Dong! Dong!' She swung round suddenly, her pulses pounding furiously. The old, oaken grandfather clock confronted her — its hands indicating the hour of midnight. With a sigh of momentary relief, she resumed her way.

It took just a minute to fasten the catch, but on briefly glancing at the shadowy lawn, she fancied she noticed a dim shape approaching

the house. Was this the prowler about which she had read so much, or was it just a figment of her imagination?

A soft creak indicated the surreptitious opening of the front door and a sudden gust of wind confirmed her dreaded suspicion that someone was entering the house. She was almost paralyzed with fear. Surely the intruder could hear her thumping heart! Gripping her pistol tightly in her sweating hand, she could barely distinguish by the glow of the flickering fire a dark figure with a menacing outstretched umbrella.

She clutched the firearm more tightly as her vision became blurred. In hysterical terror she squeezed the trigger — everything swam before her and with a scream she collapsed in a quivering heap!

The body of the mysterious figure slumped to the floor, and from his lifeless hand dropped an umbrella and a manilla folder. The latter bore the newly-printed inscription . . .

'George Armin, Assistant Manager'.

M.G.F. — IA.

WET WIND

Like chips of stone the rain is disillusion
and branches splay the onslaught,
waving as harness chains
before the tormented wind.

The grasses whiten in the gale
strained as wrestlers spent in toil,
and flowers paw the carpet of the god
who walks on waves of churning sleet —
they know the wrath enclosed
in that wind flurried cloak:
they hear his voice
and feel his eyes upon them
so they dare not arise;

then in the silence
the stout shrubs are first to whisper he is gone.

while in the water tap a sparrow walks
and picks at leaves, and listens
for the ceasing of the storm.

K.D.W. — 6A — GROUP IO.

HIKING

Probably my most enjoyable hikes have been those which I have done in the Snowy Mountains. Last December, seven of us — Mr. Cooper, Peter Jennings, Dave Begg, Nick Vine-Hall, Colin Bright, Geoffrey Butler and myself — caught the overnight train to Cooma and the next day set out by bus for Perisher Valley. It had been quite a severe winter and when we caught our first glimpse of the still snow-capped peaks we realised that we would have to do some of our hiking in snow.

After a very pleasant journey of about sixty miles we arrived at Perisher — a popular ski resort on the road to, and about ten miles from, Mount Kosciusko. We started to walk along this road until we reached Spencer's Creek, so well known for its low temperatures. However it was quite warm that day and it was a relief to cool ourselves with the ice which lay in patches along the side of the road. After a quick lunch (including a pineapple which Vine-Hall had dragged on a string all the way from Cooma) we started along the creek until its junction with the Snowy River.

The whole area here is really beautiful. The Snowy River runs through a gorge from the higher mountains to our west and follows a gradual downhill course to Guthega Dam, which we could see about two miles away. There are very few trees at this altitude (almost 6,000 feet) and instead many small bushes and wild flowers of all colours cover the ground. The last season's snow became more plentiful as we got higher, some drifts being hundreds of yards long.

We crossed the Snowy by a conveniently placed but unstable suspension bridge and almost immediately began to climb the gradual slope to the summit of Mt. Tate. Two hours later we were still climbing and when we reached the top, where some excellent views are obtained, it was getting dark and sleeting.

It had been our intention to reach a hut about three miles away to camp the night but we now realised this was impossible. However, Mr. Cooper, Peter Jennings, Dave Begg and myself decided to push on as far as possible, and the others with the map decided to spend the night where they were and meet us at the hut for breakfast. The four of us set off at about six miles per hour but we were forced to walk across snowdrifts on precarious angles. One method we adopted was to ski down the drifts on our boots and hope we stopped in time. However this procedure became unpopular when Peter Jennings slid about thirty feet further down the slope than he intended,

hurting himself in the process. Anyway we could not reach the hut and had to camp in the open.

We set off next morning at first light and reached White's River Hut by seven o'clock. This is one of the best of the many one-roomed timber huts originally used by stockmen. They have been kept in quite good condition for use by skiers and hikers and usually contain some beds, provisions and a large fire-place. On the door of one similar hut one of the early stockmen has scribbled the following:—
. . . It is know pleaser fore us riding these huts in snow and sleet up to the horses knease in snow. We are only doing this fore the best willefeare for our country.

We had a good breakfast in the hut and spent the entire morning sunbathing and swimming, waiting for the others to appear. However they didn't show up and after lunch we left. We had no fears for their safety but being naturally curious as to where they were, we stopped a car to ask the driver if he had seen them. This proved unsuccessful for the New Australian thought we wanted a lift and despite all our efforts the only answer he gave to our question was, 'hop in, why not.' On our return we discovered that they had gone directly to Island Bend when they were unable to locate us.

Unfortunately, space doesn't allow me to describe the whole hike. On the last day we climbed down a very high mountain until only the Snowy River separated us from our finishing point, Island Bend. We noticed that the river — about 50 yards wide — seemed unnaturally high and that the water was flowing remarkably quickly. However we realised that we had to cross here and started off, trying to maintain a balance on the slippery stones which we could only just make out under the water. Fortunately no one got completely ducked and we were across after about ten minutes of hard concentration. A few months later we discovered by accident that we had crossed at the time of day when some of the water from Guthega Dam, a few miles upstream, is released.

I am looking forward to many more hikes in this area. We all agreed that the Snowy is a wonderful area for hiking as did the many Grammar boys who went there last Easter with Mr. Cooper, Mr. MacGillivray and Mr. Saxby. We are very grateful for the great encouragement this highly enjoyable outdoor activity has received within the School, and to me it is not surprising that, almost without exception, every boy who has been introduced to hiking is enthusiastic about going again.

M.C.D. — 6A — CHASE GROUP.

RETROSPECT

The seconds, the minutes, the hours are passing by:
And during days, the weeks, the months and years
We see our old ancestors shuffling by;
And in the eyes of people we see tears
With thoughts of dear departed friend and mate:
They miss those pleasant days of long ago —
The childhood games, the sports, the love and hate
Of long past days, maybe it's always so.
Oh youth, so quick to come and quick to pass:
The joy, the zests, all peaks are there to scale:
The fun, the games, the pranks we played in class:
Adventure round each corner 'yond the pale:
Remember then, to fill life's cup each day
Too soon the joys of youth will fade away.

R.J.S. — 5A — GROUP 5.

THE DAWN

Is not the sweetest thing on earth the dawn?
No other child of nature is so fair
As she who steals across the land each morn,
And with her touch wakes all things sleeping there.
Although in winter oft she's veiled in cloud
Her warmth gives ruddy cheeks to these grey hills;
And even where the hills of man do crowd
She washes pure the air whilst all is still.
The darkness of the night at last gives way
And wrapped in robes of pink and gold she comes;
Nor can the mightiest powers of men hold sway
When she each morn greets all and every one
For though the sands of men run swift and sure
Her youth and splendour lasts for ever more.

P.G.L. — 5A — GROUP 8.

THE OLD TOTE THEATRE

The Old Tote Theatre Company commenced operations at the beginning of this year in their theatre in the grounds of the University of New South Wales at Kensington. The theatre was originally the totalisator for Randwick Racecourse — hence the company's

unusual name. In this small theatre (it has only 187 seats) the Old Tote company has just completed its first season — a season which has been remarkably successful, characterised by full houses for each of the four productions (indeed at most performances extra seating was provided in the aisles). There can be no doubt that the Old Tote has brought to Sydney the type of theatre best suited to a city, which has not, unlike its European or American counterparts, a long-standing tradition of theatre-going. We need a small theatre which can provide intimate and imaginative drama for a limited audience. This has already been shown by the success of the Union Repertory Theatre in Melbourne and the initial success of the Ensemble Theatre in Neutral Bay; both are small theatres — the latter has experimented with the 'Theatre-in-the-Round' technique with admirable results.

However the Old Tote has eclipsed both these small theatres. The reasons are two. First, the choice of plays has been a bold one; the Company has not hesitated in taking on 'Hamlet' and Anton Chekhov's 'Cherry Orchard' — probably two of the most difficult stage plays extant. Secondly, the best actors available in Sydney — Sophie Stewart, Owen Weingott and Gordon Chater are perhaps the best known — have been employed, backed by excellent producing. One has only to note the acclaim with which each of the four productions has been greeted in the Press to gauge their high standard.

Now that the company has vacated the Old Tote Theatre until next February to make way for N.I.D.A. productions, it has embarked on another enterprising venture — 'The Three Shilling Theatre', which opened on September 26. A short comedy, 'The American Dream', by Edward Albee is to be presented at the Palace Theatre on week-days at lunch-time. This is an innovation, an ambitious one — yet one with good prospects if we review the Old Tote's record to date. It is hoped that, through this venture, the peculiar magic of the theatre will be brought to many people who would otherwise never experience it. This enterprise has been characteristic of the Old Tote Company; it is new, imaginative and ambitious.

The status of the theatre in the community can only be advanced by the consistent production of good, well-acted plays; and the Old Tote has, in its first season, shown that it can and indeed will continue to do this. Of four productions, 'The Cherry Orchard',

'The Fire Raisers' and 'The Bald Prima Donna', 'Hamlet' and 'The Playboy of the Western World', each has played to packed houses and has received the accolade of all who saw them: to enumerate their respective good points would consume more space than I am permitted. Brek, in *Nation*, described the Old Tote as 'the heart of useful dramatic activity in Sydney': let us hope that the company can continue in this vein — for, without it, Sydney lacks a venue for serious drama, a necessity in a civilisation if it is to call itself cultured.

J.M.M. — 6A — GROUP 12.

HAWK

Dark alien in a sky of brilliant hue,
Watching, waiting.
Infinitely remote from the troubled world beneath,
Moving, Sating
His blind anger against an unmatched foe.
Rebellious, independent: from the plain
A sharp sound like the lightning lash of a stockwhip.
Falling, ever faster through the wild, unfriendly air
He sags into the field of waving grain
Below.

That is his destiny, his life, his end,
To die on strangers' soil, without a friend.
Rejected, stranger from the empty skies,
A victim of man's own ineptitude.

M.J.P.D. — 4A — GROUP 10.

Once in a terrible fog,
A man got stuck in a bog:
He started to shout
And struggled about
And now he's a petrified log.

R.D.L. — 1C.

There was an old man in an ark
Who thought he could change to a lark,
But when he arose
He soon lost his pose,
And lined the inside of a shark.

I.D.J. — 1C.

The Sydneian

SYDNEY GRAMMAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL, ST. IVES

GENERAL NOTES

There have been some changes of Staff this year. Until Mr. T. G. Jones came as Headmaster in May, Mr. J. Lingard was Acting Headmaster; Mr. I. Davidson left at end of First Term, and was replaced temporarily during Second Term by Mr. J. K. Morell, and then by the permanent appointment in Third Term of Mr. B. R. Fitzwilliam.

The School Architects are busy on the plans for additional buildings. During 1964 it is expected that there will be two additional classrooms, an Art Centre, an activities room, a new Staff block, and additions to the boarding-house, including accommodation for a married Housemaster.

Friends of the school have this year given us an additional piano, and radio sets for the sick bay and the boarders' recreation-room. We are very grateful for these gifts. We are grateful, too, to the many parents who have worked so hard, and given so generously, towards the swimming pool, which we hope to see in use early in 1964.

Mr. G. Mills is leaving us at the end of the year. His place will be taken by Mr. G. Jureidini.

SPORT

FOOTBALL

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
1ST XV	19	11	1	7	147	116
U.11A	19	16	2	1	215	11
U.10A	17	6	4	7	55	97
U.9A	7	0	1	6	6	63
2ND XV	10	2	1	7	44	166
U.11B	6	4	2	0	76	23
U.10B	5	1	0	4	20	97
U.9B	6	3	0	3	33	45
U.11C	5	3	0	2	52	29
TOTAL	94	46	11	37	648	647

FIRST XV — D. Sullivan (Captain), J. Hyde (Vice-Captain), T. Garrett, K. Badgery, C. Kell, R. Schofield, C. Knevitt, J. Bisley, K. Mann, L. Trevitt, G. Lewington, L. Crumby, P. Moniez, P. Bodor, W. Pfeiffer. *Reserves*: D. Cook, M. Voss, J. Yates, G. Robertson, D. Foster.

GAMES:

<i>v.</i> St. Pius X	lost 0 - 32	<i>v.</i> Mosman Club	won 11 - 8
<i>v.</i> Old Boys	lost 0 - 3	<i>v.</i> St. Leo's	won 6 - 0
<i>v.</i> College St. Prep.	won 6 - 3	<i>v.</i> St. Aloysius	won 16 - 5
<i>v.</i> Mosman	won 14 - 6	<i>v.</i> Knox	lost 3 - 15
<i>v.</i> Barker	lost 3 - 8	<i>v.</i> S.G.S. U.12A	lost 3 - 9
<i>v.</i> College St. Prep.	drew 3 - 3	<i>v.</i> Mosman	lost 3 - 6
<i>v.</i> Shore	lost 6 - 12	<i>v.</i> St. Leo's	won 14 - 0
<i>v.</i> Edgecliff	won 32 - 6	<i>v.</i> Edgecliff	won 27 - 0

and 3 matches were won by forfeit.

ATHLETICS

Our representatives performed creditably at the Invitation Athletic Carnival at King's School. R. Schofield ran the 100 yards in 12.4 seconds, a record, and D. Sullivan in the High Jump, 12 years, jumped 4 foot 7 inches, also a record. D. Sullivan also came first in his heat of the 100 yards and in the Broad Jump, 12 years. Crawford won his heat of the 75 yards, 7 years.

Competition was keen at the Triangular Athletics Meeting at Weigall. Again we were particularly strong in the 12 year events.

D. Sullivan won the Senior High Jump and Broad Jump. C. Kell came first in the 220 yards, 12 years — as did R. Schofield in 100 yards, 12 years. Other wins were by D. Cook in the 100 yards, 13 years, the Senior Relay A team, comprising T. Garrett, D. Kennison, R. Schofield and C. Kell, and the Junior Relay B team, comprising A. Bell, J. Wall, M. Goldstein and T. Murray.

Unfortunately the later part of the School Athletic Meeting was washed out. However all the sprint finals were held before rain intervened. Following is a list of the results in the jumps and sprint events.

Results

JUNIOR HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Townend; 2. R. Grainger; 3. S. Pagan. *Height 3 ft. 7 ins.*

SENIOR HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Sullivan; 2. K. Badgery; 3. J. Barry. *Height 4 ft. 6½ ins.*

JUNIOR BROAD JUMP: 1. P. Strong; 2. B. Strong; 3. J. Hodgson. *Distance 12 ft. 1 in.*

SENIOR BROAD JUMP: 1. D. Sullivan; 2. R. Schofield; 3. M. Vos. *Distance 14 ft. 2 ins.*

50 YARDS, 8 YEARS: 1. B. Evans; 2. J. Foster-Spinks; 3. A. Gapes. *Time 7.8 secs.*

100 YARDS, 9 YEARS: 1. B. Strong; 2. M. Falk; 3. A. Bell. *Time 13.8 secs.*

100 YARDS, 10 YEARS: 1. P. Strong; 2. A. Phippard; 3. M. Goldstein. *Time 13.7 secs.*

100 YARDS, 11 YEARS: 1. J. Barry; 2. M. Vos; 3. T. Garrett. *Time 12.6 secs.*

100 YARDS, 12 YEARS: 1. C. Kell; 2. D. Sullivan; 3. D. Cook. *Time 12.7 secs.*

75 YARDS, 8 YEARS: 1. B. Evans; 2. J. Foster-Spinks; 3. A. Vipond, J. Lenne *equal. Time 11.2 secs.*

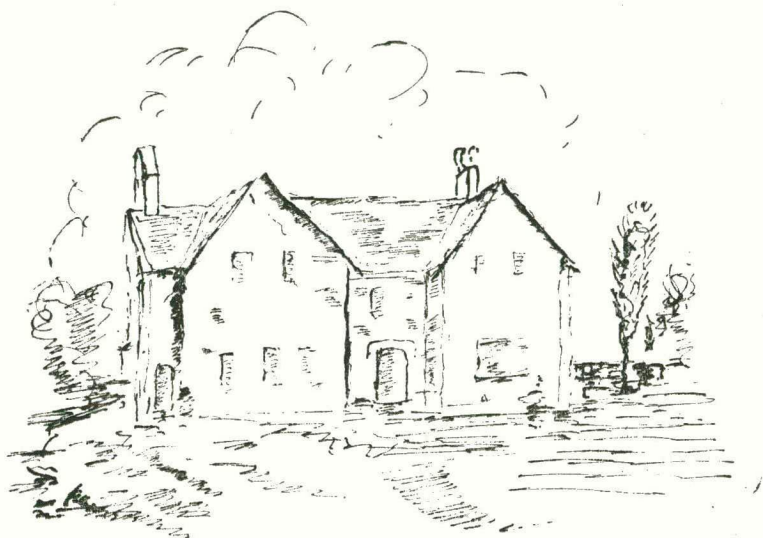
75 YARDS, 9 YEARS: 1. B. Strong; 2. M. Falk; 3. A. Bell. *Time 10.4 secs.*

75 YARDS, 10 YEARS: 1. P. Strong; 2. M. Goldstein, A. Phippard *equal. Time 10.2 secs.*

220 YARDS, 11 YEARS: 1. J. Barry; 2. R. Farrar; 3. P. Scott. *Time 30.4 secs.*

220 YARDS, 12 YEARS: 1. C. Kell; 2. D. Sullivan; 3. R. Schofield. *Time 30.1 secs.*

SYDNEY GRAMMAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL, EDGECLIFF



SPORTS NOTES

This year when the season began the 1st XV on paper gave promise of being a strong, well-integrated team. However, the opposite proved to be true: of nine games played, six were lost and only three were won.

Four boys played consistently well throughout the season; but the team as a whole rarely combined or gave evidence of aggressive determination.

Richard Henry led the team well and always set an example as a hard working tenacious player. Mark Sydenham as half-back gave very good service to the back line and made many penetrating moves. Danny Hull, as break-away, was responsible for keeping the opposing back line well and truly 'sewn up'. Ian Street was the leader of the bullocking heavy forwards and made many good runs.

Unfortunately, four boys do not make a team and the following scores rather speak for themselves.

Results

Edgecliff	6	lost to	College Street	17
Edgecliff	14	defeated	Coogee	0
Edgecliff	0	lost to	Cranbrook	22
Edgecliff	11	defeated	Cranbrook	8
Edgecliff	0	lost to	Scots	20
Edgecliff	3	lost to	Shore	9
Edgecliff	6	lost to	Shore	15
Edgecliff	10	defeated	Trinity	6
Edgecliff	3	lost to	Waverley	22

UNDER 10A XV

The team had a very successful season. Of eleven games played, nine were won and two lost.

At the beginning of the season the forwards did not work together at all well, but later on there was some excellent rucking and they put down tight scrums. Many of them, however, remained rather slow to find the ball. The breakaways, R. Polkinghorne and G. Bostock, did a first class job. Their tackling was generally good and they were very quick to pounce on a loose ball.

As half-back, J. Allsop showed himself to be quick, intelligent and game. His tackling was extremely good throughout the season.

The backs seldom functioned very well as a back-line, but the attack of the inside backs was fast and penetrating. D. Sonenfield, with his drive and speed, scored many tries.

A. Field and B. Stannard showed considerable improvement this season. The Captain, R. Polkinghorne, was forceful and intelligent.

Results

		Points For	Points Against
v. Shore	won	20	0
v. Cranbrook	won	16	12
v. Scot's	won	9	0
v. Rose Bay	won	18	0
v. St. Ives	won	8	3
v. Cranbrook	lost	3	6
v. Trinity	won	9	3
v. Shore	won	15	0
v. Waverley	lost	10	14
v. Chatswood	won	6	0
v. St. Ives	won	8	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		122	38
		<hr/>	<hr/>

'COLTS A' XV

This season was very disappointing in terms of results and the standard of play was far too uneven. No games were won, although in three cases the score was not a fair indication of the play.

Weakest points were a shaky back line in the earlier part of the season, constant tackling at the neck, slow running and hesitancy at the beginning of games. The standard of physical fitness of the team still leaves something to be desired.

Despite our low scores, the team noticeably improved in the last three games; some players have gained sufficient confidence and insight now to make very useful team members next season.

The best players were P. Estall, A. Bell, M. Berger, P. Lepparde, D. Spiegel and G. Downes.

Our last Wednesday game against Shore was very pleasing and did credit to the team. One hopes the shakiness and slowness of the early games can be overcome by good physical fitness for next season.

The following is a summary of Saturday scores:—

v. College Street	<i>lost</i>	0-20
v. Waverley	<i>lost</i>	0-19
v. Cranbrook	<i>lost</i>	3- 9
v. Shore	<i>lost</i>	6-15
v. Christian Brothers	<i>lost</i>	0-25
v. Cranbrook	<i>lost</i>	0- 6
v. Scot's	<i>lost</i>	0-35
v. Trinity	<i>lost</i>	0-18

P.H.

ATHLETICS

On Wednesday, August 21st, the School enjoyed a most successful Carnival, even the weather being fine. We congratulate Scots on coming first in the Invitation Relay, whilst our thanks are extended to the teams from Waverley, Shore, Rose Bay and Cranbrook.

It was a pleasure to welcome Mr. Healey and sincere thanks are due to mothers and fathers for their kind and efficient help.

We also appreciate the assistance given by the Staff, Prefects and Groundsmen, who all helped to make this day a success.

Results

- INVITATION RELAY: 1st. Scots; 2. Waverley; 3. Shore.
OPEN 220 YARDS: 1. Keady; 2. Tickle; 3. Ross.
5 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1. Hauser; 2. Brender; 3. Lauren.
6 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1. Kingsmill; 2. Farrar; 3. Diamond.
7 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1. Polak; 2. Kollington; 3. Egerton.
8 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1. Burnham; 2. McSweeney; 3. Holgate.
9 YEARS, 50 YARDS: 1. Field; 2. Sankey; 3. Kingsmill.
11 YEARS, 220 YARDS, (Division 1): 1. Smith; 2. Clifford; 3. Glass.
11 YEARS, 220 YARDS, (Division 2): 1. Estall; 2. Downes; 3. Green.
12 YEARS, 220 YARDS: 1. Keady; 2. Brooks; 3. Clarke.
5 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Hauser; 2. Brender; 3. Valkenburg.
6 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Kingsmill; 2. Farrar; 3. Diamond.
7 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Polak; 2. Kollington; 3. Egerton.
8 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Burnham; 2. McSweeney; 3. Reitzin.
9 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Bostock; 2. Field; 3. Oatley.
OPEN 100 YARDS: 1. Sonenfield; 2. Keady; 3. Clifford, Ross, *equal*.
10 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 1. Sonenfield; 2. Widdup; 3. Bell.
8 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. McSweeney; 2. Burnham; 3. Reitzin.
9 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Meller; 2. Kingsmill; 3. Miles.
10 YEARS, 75 YARDS: 1. Fisk; 2. Grunstein; 3. Ford.
11 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 1. Estall; 2. Clifford; 3. Green.
12 YEARS, 100 YARDS: 1. Clarke. 2. Brooks; 3. Smith.
SACK RACE — 3rd Class: 1. Kingsmill; 2. Downes; 3. Burnham.
SACK RACE — 4th Class: 1. Marks; 2. Miller; 3. Bostock.
TEAMS ORANGE RACE, Class 6A: 1. Phillips; 2. Ritchie; 3. Chase.
TEAMS ORANGE RACE, Class 6B: 1. Chase; 2. Phillips; 3. Ritchie.
TEAMS ORANGE RACE, Class 5A, 5B: 1. Ritchie; 2. Chase; 3. Phillips.
TEAMS ORANGE RACE, 4th Class: 1. Phillips; 2. Chase; 3. Ritchie.
TEAMS ORANGE RACE, 3rd Class: 1. Phillips; 2. Chase; 3. Ritchie.
OPEN 440 YARDS: 1. Ross; 2. Sonenfield; 3. Lepparde.
10 YEARS, 440 YARDS: 1. Hooke; 2. Okkerse, Ridge, *equal*.
10 YEARS, 440 YARDS: 1. Oatley; 2. Davidoff; 3. Bostock.
THREE-LEGGED RACE, 4th Class: 1. Field/Freed; 2. Clifford/Oatley; 3. Davidoff/
Meller.
THREE-LEGGED RACE, 3rd Class: 1. Mills/Reid; 2. Blackwood/Kingsmill;
3. Karp/Newton.
THREE-LEGGED RACE, 6th Class: 1. Grant/Hull; 2. Clarke/Lutterell; 3.
Charody/Downes.
THREE-LEGGED RACE, 5th Class: 1. Bell/Levee; 2. Mooney/Widdup; 3.
Polkinghorne/Winning.
SENIOR CRICKET BALL THROW: 1. Tickle; 2. Cusack; 3. Grant.
JUNIOR CRICKET BALL THROW: 1. Sonenfield; 2. Oatley; 3. Hastie.
MOTHERS' RACE, Division 1: 1. Mrs. Reid; 2. Mrs. Broun; 3. Mrs. Chambers/
Mrs. Rabin, *equal*.
MOTHERS' RACE, Division 2: 1. Mrs. Field; 2. Mrs. Widdup; 3. Mrs. Hastie.
MOTHERS' RACE, Division 3: 1. Mrs. Meller; 2. Mrs. Abeshouse; 3. Mrs. Boxer.

FATHERS' RACE, Division 1: 1. Mr. van de Weyer; 2. Mr. Cooke; 3. Mr. Brown.

FATHERS' RACE, Division 2: 1. Mr. Okkerse; 2. Mr. Holgate.

OLD BOYS' RACE, Division 1: 1. Moore, 2. Vorback; 3. Downes.

OLD BOYS' RACE, Division 2: 1. Oliver; 2. Cowen; 3. Taylor.

11 YEARS, 440 YARDS: 1. Broun; 2. Hooke; 3. Downes.

12 YEARS, 440 YARDS: 1. Ross, 2. Brooks; 3. Davidoff.

OBSTACLE RACE, 3rd Class: 1. Kingsmill; 2. Burnham; 3. Reid.

OBSTACLE RACE, 4th Class: 1. Bostock; 2. Meller; 3. Freed.

OBSTACLE RACE, Class 5B: 1. Widdup; 2. Ridge; 3. Brooks.

OBSTACLE RACE, Class 5A: 1. Polkinghome; 2. Allsop; 3. Sonenfield.

OBSTACLE RACE, Class 6B, Division 1: 1. Davidoff/Keady, *equal*; 3. Clarke.

OBSTACLE RACE, Class 6B, Division 2: 1. Wallace; 2. Green; 3. Tickle.

OBSTACLE RACE, Class 6A: 1. Ross; 2. Hull; 3. Grant.

JUNIOR RELAY, 3rd and 4th Class: 1. Phillips; 2. Chase; 3. Ritchie.

SENIOR RELAY, 5th and 6th Class: 1. Ritchie; 2. Phillips; 3. Chase.

TUG-O'-WAR: 1. Chase; 2. Phillips; 3. Ritchie.

10 YEARS, HIGH JUMP: 1. Grant; 2. Sonenfield; 3. Sheaffe.

11 YEARS, HIGH JUMP: 1. Widdup; 2. Smith; 3. Plater.

12 YEARS, HIGH JUMP: 1. Luttrell; 2. James; 3. Wallace.

OPEN HIGH JUMP: 1. Tickle; 2. Davidoff; 3. Keady.

10 YEARS, BROAD JUMP: 1. Sonenfield; 2. Llewellyn; 3. Mooney.

11 YEARS, BROAD JUMP: 1. Widdup; 2. Cohen; 3. Smith.

12 YEARS, BROAD JUMP: 1. Clarke; 2. Keady; 3. Wallace.

OPEN BROAD JUMP: 1. Sonenfield; 2. Tickle; 3. Downes.

Cranbrook Invitation meeting was held on Saturday, 21st September. Eight schools competed — Scots, Barker, Waverley, Trinity, Shore, Cranbrook, Grammar and Edgecliff. We should like to pay a tribute to all competitors. They all tried very hard. D. Sonenfield deserves a special mention for his record jump of 14 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in the 10 years old Broad Jump, and Widdup for his record of 4 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the 11 years old High Jump.

FIRST PLACES — 10 years, Broad Jump: Sonenfield 14ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 11 years, High Jump: Widdup 4ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins. 10 years, 100 yards: Sonenfield 13.7 secs.

SECOND PLACES — 12 years, Broad Jump: Clarke. 9 years, 75 Yards: Field. 10 years, Relay Race: Sonenfield, Widdup, Bell, Hooke, Ridge, Leopard.

THIRD PLACES — 12 years, High Jump: Tickle. 9 years, Relay Race: Bostock, Field, Oatley, Sankey, Kingsmill, Burnham.

FOURTH PLACES — 8 years, 75 Yards: Burnham. 9 years, 75 Yards, Bostock. 8 years, 50 Yards: McSweeney.

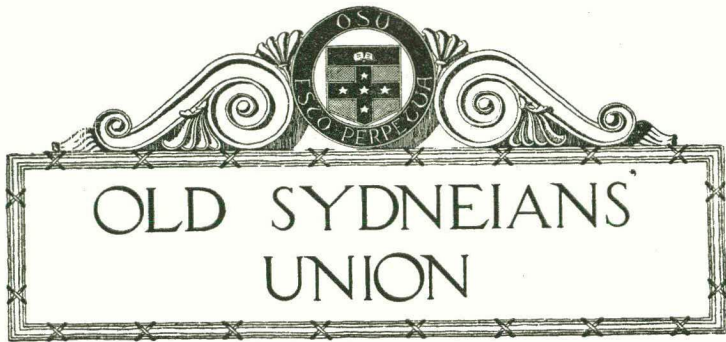
The Triangular Sports Meeting between College Street, St. Ives and Edgecliff was held on Wednesday, 21st September at Weigall.

As always, the meeting was marked by the fine sportsmanship displayed by all boys.

FIRST PLACES — Junior Broad Jump: Sonenfield 12ft. 8ins. 8 years, 50 Yards: Burnham 7.6 secs. 8 years, 75 Yards: Burnham 11.2 secs. 9 years, 50 Yards: Field 7.6 secs. 9 years, 75 Yards: Field 11.2 secs. 12 years, 440 Yards: Ross 68.7 secs. Junior Relay, Division 1: Field, Bostock, Sonenfield, Widdup 62.4 secs.

SECOND PLACES — Senior High Jump: Widdup. Senior Broad Jump: Clarke. 8 years, 50 Yards: McSweeney. 8 years, 75 Yards: McSweeney. 9 years, 75 Yards: Bostock. Junior Relay, Division 1: Oatley, Sankey, Ridge, Bell. Senior Relay, Division 1: Peacock, J. Green, Brooks, D. Green.

THIRD PLACES — 12 years, 220 Yards: Clarke. 12 years, 100 Yards: Clarke. 9 years, 50 Yards: Bostock.



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(Telephone 31 9831)

Branches:

Honorary Branch Secretaries:

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

VICTORIA: N. M. WESTMORE, c/- Unique Sash Balances Pty. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 201, North Melbourne.

QUEENSLAND: DENNIS BRADNEY, c/- 445 Upper Edward Street,
Brisbane.

CANBERRA: JON. A. BELL, c/- Messrs. Davies, Bailey and Cater,
M.L.C. Building, London Circuit, Canberra, A.C.T.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I understand this issue will be published in December, I take the opportunity of wishing all Old Sydneians a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Interest in O.S.U. activities has been most encouraging during 1963 and the usual programme of functions such as the Black and Gold Ball, the Annual O.S.U. Dinner, the O.S.U. Golf Day and the Younger Set Ball have been extremely well attended by enthusiastic old boys.

Many reunions have been organised by Alumni Chairmen — some embracing one individual class year, others incorporating two or three years — and in all cases the functions were voted an outstanding success and demands were made that the particular reunion be repeated next year. A number of these Alumni Groups have already held a second reunion.

I attend as many Alumni reunions as possible and invariably I am called upon to report the activities of the Union, the progress of O.S.U. Gift Appeal, and the latest news of the development and general welfare of Grammar. I thoroughly enjoy watching Alumni members arriving at these reunions and joyfully recognising and noisily greeting class-mates whom perhaps they had not seen since leaving College Street. After a few glasses of this or that, followed by a man's sized dinner, the gathering settles down into a number of enthusiastic groups and the air resounds with stories of cricket and football matches in years long passed, of fierce struggles on the Parramatta and Nepean Rivers, of records broken at Weigall Ground and on the tracks laid out for G.P.S. Athletics at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Proud reminders of examination results are heard from sundry corners, whilst occasionally spirited boasting is evident concerning one's ability to collect over-frequent Saturday detentions. Invariably the Headmaster and the Staff of the applicable Alumni Year come in for a large share of the evenings 'reminiscences' and it is noticeable that respect and affection seems to increase in proportion to the years that have passed since leaving school. Old Boys who have not yet experienced the pleasure of an Alumni Reunion should contact the O.S.U. Secretary, Les. Dawkins, to ascertain the date of the next function!

During 1963, Dinners and Annual Meetings were held by O.S.U. Branches at London, Melbourne, Brisbane and Wagga. On May 11,

1963, the latest O.S.U. Branch was launched per medium of a dinner at Canberra which was attended by Mr. Norman Cowper, Chairman of Trustees, the writer and several members of the O.S.U. Committee. Mr. Charles Wade received our congratulations upon his appointment as the Inaugural President of the Canberra Branch.

O.S.U. members should see to it that their old school pals sign up as members of the Union!

G. K. HERRING — *President, O.S.U.*

UNIVERSITY LETTER

University of Sydney

Dear *Sydneian*,

It was very pleasing to read the letter in the last edition of the *Sydneian* from our School contemporaries at the University of N.S.W. There have been many Old Sydneians at 'the other University' since its opening and it is a pity that we have had to wait until this year to hear of their activities. We send our best wishes to our friends and colleagues at Kensington, and look forward to hearing more from them in future *Sydneians*. It is also hoped that many Old Sydneians from both Universities will be able to attend the Old Sydneians dinner in the 'Round House' at the University of N.S.W. next year.

To make the reports from the Universities complete in the *Sydneian*, it might be hoped that in the future we could be able to hear some news from Old Sydneians at the University of New England. Our School's representation in Armidale is known to be quite substantial. We would be very interested to know what they have all been doing.

As the end of the year approaches, we are once again haunted by examinations. News in this letter is mostly of less recent happenings, as Michaelmas term means final 'bursts' for examinations and thus less outside activities. As usual annual examinations in Medicine III and IV were held in August. In Med. III, many Grammar names were prominent. Robert Rae was 2nd in the year; Lindon Wing won the Grafton Elliot Smith prize for Anatomy; Don Birkett, Richard Picker, David Burke, Mick Baldwin, John Eisman and David Watson were all successful in Distinction or Credit lists. Don Birkett and John Eisman have stepped down for a year to study for their B.Sc. (Med.) degrees. Jim Wiley (Rhodes Scholar, 1958), Ron Gray (B.Sc. Med.) and Barry Catchlove all did well in Med. IV. A distinguished Old Sydneian member of the Medical Faculty,

Professor David Maddison (Psychiatry) recently demonstrated his fine virtuoso talent at a lunch-hour piano recital in the Great Hall.

There are at present few Old Sydneians in the much criticised field of student politics. There is no one from Grammar on the Student's Representative Council this year. Stephen Wilson was recently re-elected as a director of the Union. Doug Hungerford and Barry Catchlove also stood for election, however they were both unsuccessful. Dean Letcher and Ross Gengos have been prominent on the controversial and ever changing editorial staff of *Honi Soit*.

As always Old Sydneians have been doing well in a wide variety of sports. At the recent Annual Blues' Dinner six Old Sydneians were awarded Blues for 1963. They were: Jorgen Nielsen (*Rowing*), Paul Vrachnas (*Athletics*), Dick Fyfe (*Swimming*), Tom Karsai (*Fencing*), Richard Mills (*Table Tennis*), and Berge Phillips (*Water Polo*). It might be mentioned that, earlier in the year, Dick Fyfe almost single-handed won the Intercollegiate Swimming for St. Andrew's — he helped to score all but 7 of Andrew's 50 points!

The Intercollegiate sport for the year has recently concluded with a resounding victory in the Rawson Cup for St. Paul's. This was their first outright victory for at least six years. Mick Galland, Jorgen Nielsen and Stuart Cumming are prominent Grammar sportsmen at Paul's. We also hear that Robert Lehane is an enthusiastic participant at Rawson Cup celebrations — his evening is believed to have ended in somewhat fiery disaster.

Warwick Caisley was vice-captain of the 1st grade Rugby Union team. He also played in Wallaby trial matches early in the season until injured. Keith Newman and Bob Perrett each played several games in 1st grade. Mick Galland and Keith McConnell were in lower grades. Malcolm Ives has some excellent early season scores to his credit in 1st grade cricket. Bob Grant, Warwick Caisley, John Ancher, Ian and Robert Storey are also playing grade cricket. Philip Warburton, John Edwards and Duncan Leslie have been regular members of the highly successful Rifle Team. John Antill and Paul Vrachnas are still keen athletes. As well as being Captain of Athletics, John is on the Sports Union, Blues, Management and Grounds Committees. Phil Harris and John Matheson rowed in the University VIII at Intervarsity. Alan Obrart, Peter and David Nash have all been successful with the popular Judo club. Ted Trainer was third in the recent national Gymnastics Championships — a great achieve-

ment. Gordon Davies is a budding 'Robin Hood' — he is Secretary of the Archery Club.

It has been pleasing to read of the School's successes in Athletics and Cricket. We send our congratulations to the Junior Athletics Team on their fine win.

We wish Sixth Formers best of luck in the Leaving Certificate examinations and hope to welcome the usual large numbers to our ranks next year, in spite of restricted enrolments.

Yours sincerely, UNDERGRAD.

University of N.S.W

At this time of the year Old Sydneians on this campus have their heads down hard at work for their examinations. However some have made the time in the last few months to represent the University in several fields. John Dezarnaulds (Building) was awarded the W. D. and H. O. Wills Trophy for the Best and Fairest player in the 2nd Division football. Col. Freestone (Commerce) played in the University 1st XV and in the Combined Universities 2nd XV. J. T. D. Wood (Architecture) played in the 2nd Division Football team and Reg Harris (Commerce) and George Conomos (Commerce) played in the under 21 team. Chris Begg (Medicine) was also a keen footballer while Chris Orton (Science) was a well known inter-Faculty Referee.

John Taylor (Textile Technology) and John Boyce (Food Technology) are familiar figures on the cricket field, together with Arthur Conomos (Commerce) and John Piggott (Commerce). John also represented Uni. at the intervarsity Golf Competition.

In rowing, Bob Hearn (Building) and M. Roden (Commerce) represented us at the Melbourne Intersarsity. Geoff Pollock (Commerce) is off to Perth after the exams for the intervarsity water polo.

Richard Schmidt (Arts I) helped with the Old Sydneians University Dinner in First Term and is thinking of joining the Rowing Club after the exams. Geoff Lindley (Commerce V) is President of the Commerce Society and the '240' Club. He is also a committee member of the Ski Club and the Rowing Club, as well as being a Lieutenant in the University Regiment. In March next year Geoff will have the honour of representing Australia at an International Student Conference in Rome. He will be flying round the world and will be away about two months.

Your University representatives know that the following Old Sydneians are enrolled at Uni. but no further particulars have been forthcoming; David Blakie (Engineering), John Hindmarsh (Architecture), John Reed (:), Warrick Austin, Garth Briggs, Bob Seagart, Rene Herbert, Mal Turner, Wilfred Gay, Len Roden, Robert Armstrong, Dick Carlton, Ruby Diamond, John Elsworth, Dave Duke, Anthony Carr, Geoff Stevenson, Warren Gray, Bob Gray, Jim Gerrard, Andrew Rich and Don Smallwood — all doing Commerce.

This list is biased towards Commerce and it is up to Students in other Faculties to leave their names at the Students' Union Office or at the Old Sydneians' office so that information can be passed on about all Old Sydneians at this University.

We do urge all undergraduates from both Universities to attend the Old Sydneians University Dinner which will be held in our Union for the first time, towards the end of April.

Best wishes for your exams,

UNDERGRAD.

OLD SYDNEIANS' MASONIC LODGE

The Old Sydneians' Masonic Lodge meets on the third Tuesday of every month at the Royal Arch Temple, College Street. Eligible Old Sydneians are cordially welcome to visit on any occasion. Inquiries may be addressed to K. J. F. Brearley, 15 Cranbrook Road, Rose Bay, 36-3881.

AUSTRALIAN OLD COLLEGIANS 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 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:

THE HON. ADMINISTRATOR,
BOX 3847, G.P.O.
SYDNEY.

NEWS AND NOTES

Congratulations to:—

John Shaw (1944) on being appointed Associate Professor in Town Planning at the University of New South Wales.

Bob Delohery (1939) on being appointed General Manager of Schweppes Ltd. — that should be worth a bit of 'pop'.

Dr. P. A. Tomlinson (1930) on being appointed President of the Australian Medical Association (N.S.W.).

Dr. A. G. S. Cooper (1917), Director of Queensland Radium Institute, and C.B.E.

Prof. J. R. Elliot (1916), Professor of Classics, University of Tasmania, C.B.E.

Phil Harris and Jon Nielsen rowed in the University VIII at Inter-
varsity rowing held at Melbourne, and Kim Santow was reserve.
John Matheson also accompanied the crews this time as coach of
the Light-weight IV.

John Gamble (1950) has taken an engineering appointment at Kuala Lumpur — states he has met many old boys — John, have a reunion and let us know all about it and everybody there.

'Barney' Finlay (1939) — posted to Adelaide with Woolworth's — still on the rise — good luck.

Old Sydneians would appreciate expansion of these notes concerning fellow members. Please forward any information of general interest to the Secretary, Old Sydneians Union, 'Paladium Building', corner Yurong and William Streets, Sydney.

ALUMNI CHAIRMEN TAKE NOTE

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

- GOURLAY — CROCKER: Michael Gourlay of Chatswood to Margaret Crocker of Wahroonga on 7th August, 1963.
WILEY — HOFMANN: James Wiley of Point Piper to Karin Hofmann of Tuttingen, Germany, on 6th September, 1963.
GURTON — KEEBLER: Lloyd Gurton of North Bondi to Kay Keebler of Bondi, on 5th October, 1963.
JEREMY — TAYLOR: Robert Jeremy of Canberra to Ann Taylor of Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, England.

Marriages

- FORD — DODDS: D. W. Ford, R.A.A.S.C., of Chatswood, to Geraldine Dodds of Aldershot, England, at Singapore, 27th April, 1963.
LITTLEFAIR — DUNSTAN: Russell Littlefair of Campbelltown to Vivienne Dunstan of St. Marys on 14th December, 1963, at St. Andrews, Wentworthville.

Births

- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latimer of England — *a son* — born 15th May, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hedge of Cronulla — *a son* — born 25th July, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lloyd of Pymble — *a son* — born 6th October, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudder of Epping — *a son* — born 10th October, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. Colin Crawford of Collaroy — *a daughter* — born 30th October, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. Mel Byrne of Crow's Nest — *a daughter* — born 10th September, 1963.
Mr. and Mrs. Warwick McQueen of Epping — *a son* — born 11th September, 1963.

Don't forget the

BLACK AND GOLD BALL

TROCADERO BALLROOM

FRIDAY, 3RD APRIL, 1964

The Ball of the Year

OBITUARY

John Russell-Jones

Rusty' left school 1904. He served in World War I, and took a very active part in Legacy and War Veterans Home, and was a keen supporter of the Old Sydneians Lodge. He was prominent in legal circles, being a senior partner in the firm of Russell-Jones & Livingston. His only son was a pupil of S.G.S. and is now practising medicine in Canberra. Died 22nd July, 1963, at the age of 78.

Prof. A. J. Canny

Left school 1920. 'Jo' was a brilliant Old Sydneian. Senior Knox 1920, four first class honours in Leaving Certificate, Prefect and Captain of Rifle Team. Graduated in Medicine 1927 with first class honours and the University Medal. Worked at the Lister Institute in London as Rockefeller Fellow. Later lectured in Physiology, Medicine and Pathology at Sydney University. Was Pathologist to Sydney Hospital and Director of the Institute of Pathology, then became Professor of Pathology at the University of Queensland.

Charles Aldworth Gifford Campion

Left school 1907. M.A. Oxford. Served in World War I, twice mentioned in despatches. Called to the Bar, Inner Temple 1919. Was prominent in legal circles, being original partner in the firm of Seccombe, Marshall & Campion, and later Chairman. 1925/37 Special Constable, awarded Police Long Service Medal. 1937/54 Chief Observer in the Royal Observer Corps, and awarded Royal Observer Corps Long Service Medal. Survived by two sons and one daughter. Died 21st January, 1963, in England.

Kenneth L. P. Cohen

Left school 1915. Was a member of 1st XI team with outstanding innings against Melbourne Grammar School at Weigall 1914. 1st XV 1915.

Dr. A. E. F. Chaffer

Left school 1918. Ophthalmic Surgeon. Past President of Ophthalmological Assn. of N.S.W. Medical Administrator of Medical Eye Service.

E. P. F. Rofe

Left 1915. 1st XI and played for Sydney University. Head of his firm of Solicitors. Died 19th October, 1963.

Notification of the deaths of the following has been received but unfortunately no further information is available:

- M. R. BLAIR. (1924).
- V. R. NOBLE. (1933).
- I. W. DICKSON. (1961).
- E. R. MANN. (1912).

LIST OF NEW MEMBERS AS AT 16-10-63

- AITKEN, I. W., 38 Lewis Street, Balgowlah.
AITKEN, DR. M. J., 247 Tryon Road, East Lindfield.
ALEWOOD, V. J., 29 Links Avenue, Cronulla.
BAKER, G. C., 8 Athelstane Avenue, Arncliffe.
BENNETTS, G. F., 54 Walker Street, North Sydney.
BENSON, N. P., 46 McDonald Street, Harbord West.
BOUDRY, I. F., 13 School Parade, West Marrickville.
BRADLEY, R. E., 161 Copeland Road, Beecroft.
BURNS, C. M., 19 Lancaster Road, Dover Heights.
CALOV, DR. W. L., 17 Fitzsimmons Avenue, Chatswood.
CHALMERS, R. J. C., 32 Levoni Street, Cabramatta.
COSS, J. F., c/- Senior Route Captain, T.A.A., Essendon, Melbourne, Victoria.
COWDERY, N. R., St. Paul's College, Newtown.
COWDERY, DR. R. D., Princes Highway, Fairymeadow, N.S.W.
CROCKER, K. D., 100 Northwood Road, Northwood.
CUSH, N. Mc., Box 53 P.O., Kogarah.
DAVIS, L. D., 3 Fullerton Street, Woollahra.
DICKSON, I. W., 4 Wilson Street, Strathfield.
DORAN, M. H., c/- Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond.
DRUCE, P. C., 186 Fullers Road, Chatswood.
EBSWORTH, G. V., 'Gooree', via Mudgee, N.S.W.
EDWARDS, I. M., 3 Bayview Avenue, Mosman.
EDWARDS, R. S., P.O. Box 239, Cowra, N.S.W.
ELLIS, P. C., 25 Maretimo Street, Balgowlah.
EVANS, J. W. F., 29 La Boheme Avenue, Caringbah.
FARNSWORTH, W. R., 294 Burwood Road, Burwood.
FARRAR, DR. J. M., 78 Lang Road, Centennial Park.
FINLAY-JONES, N., 34 Wentworth Street, Tempe.
FORREST, E. C., 115 Brook Street, Coogee.
FRUMAR, G. C., 5 Weeroona Avenue, Edgecliff.
GAMBLE, K. B., 19 Wahrenonga Avenue, Wahrenonga.
GARDNER, M., 51 Prince Albert Street, Mosman.
GARTRELL, H. B., 36 Duntroon Avenue, Roseville.
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HEALEY, T. C., 26 Pymble Avenue, Pymble.
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HERCUS, G. L., 1 Clark Road, North Sydney.

HILL, M. J., 3 Lloyd Street, Sans Souci.
 HINDE, D. J., 217 Beecroft Road, Cheltenham.
 HIPSLEY, DR. E. H., 81 Dominion Circuit, Deakin, Canberra, A.C.T.
 HOBSON, DR. G. E., 8 Mary Street, Auburn.
 HORDER, L. S., 7 Porter Street, Wyong, N.S.W.
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 HUNTER, D. S., 14 Milton Place, Frenchs Forest.
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 KELDIE, J. D., First Armoured Regiment, Puckapunyal, Vic.
 KELLOW, DR. H. E., 169 Boundary Street, East Roseville.
 KELLY, W. H., 91 Dolans Road, Cronulla.
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 LAWRENCE, J. C., 20a Kirkoswald Avenue, Mosman.
 LENDRUM, R. E. N., 106 Cottenham Avenue, Kingsgrove.
 McCOLL, S. U., 18b Morella Road, Clifton Gardens.
 McDONNELL, J. R., 38 Almora Road, Mosman.
 McLAUGHLAN, W. H., Berry Jerry Station, via Wagga Wagga,
 N.S.W.
 McLEAN, B. R. A., 2a Mistral Avenue, Mosman.
 McMILLAN, D. B. F., 75 Darling Point Road, Darling Point.
 MARFLEET, G. R., 13 Judith Street, Seaforth.
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 MATHERS, DR. P., 1 Diana Avenue, Wiley Park.
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 MESSENGER, J. I., 194 Hudson Parade, Taylors Point, Clareville Beach.
 MILFORD, LT. CDR. B. A., 43 Chowne Street, Campbell, Canberra, A.C.T.
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 MURRAY, G., 57 Minimbah Road, Northbridge.
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 POGSON, K. E., 405 Argyle Street, Moss Vale, N.S.W.
 POLLITT, J. N., 'Tchelery', Station, Moulamein, N.S.W.
 POLLOCK, J. A., 1889 Pittwater Road, Bayview.
 PORTER, W. S., 63 Boyle Street, Balgowlah.
 RAE, C. C. D., 574 Military Road, Mosman.
 REID, J. M., 1 Shinfield Avenue, St. Ives.
 RENNIE, V. G. S., 25 Riverview Road, Woollooware.
 RICHARDSON, R. J., P.O. Box 11, Wewak, New Guinea.
 ROSS, I. K., 119 Queen Street, Woollahra.
 ROTHFIELD, DR. N. J., 19 Lookout Road, New Lambton, 2N., Newcastle,
 N.S.W.
 SAUNDERS, R. W., 5 West Parade, Chatswood.
 SAVAGE, H. E., Box 739 P.O., Griffith, N.S.W.
 SCHER, A. L., 55a Olola Avenue, Vaucluse.
 SCHILIZZI, R. T., 11 The Grove, Mosman.

SCHMIDT, P. C., 64 Minnamurra Road, Northbridge.
 SHARPE, W. G., 17 Brentwood Avenue, Turrumurra.
 SINGER, A., 32 Wentworth Road, Dover Heights.
 STEVENS, P. F., 2 Highlane Ridge, Middle Cove.
 STOKKER, S. A., c/- British Phosphate Commission, Christmas Island,
 Indian Ocean.
 STUBBS, B., 10 The Boulevard, Warrimoo, N.S.W.
 TAYLOR, T. E., 67 Upper Beach Street, Balgowlah.
 TINK, DR. A. R., 24 Park Avenue, Gordon.
 TOMPSON, H. F., 27 Bennett Street, Cremorne.
 TUTTY, E. R., 9 The Esplanade, Hurstville South.
 VEITCH, G. B., 9 Alkoomie Street, Beverley Hills.
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 VINE-HALL, N. J., 52 Artarmon Road, Willoughby.
 VOTE, J. J. M., 399 Woolooware Road, Cronulla.
 WARD, R. V., 10 Fletcher Avenue, Blakehurst.
 WEDELL, S. J., 23 Douglas Parade, Dover Heights.
 WILLIAMS, T. I. C., 1 Nottingham Place, London W.1. England.
 WINDEYER, R. F., St. Paul's College, City Road, Newtown.
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LIST OF 1963 LEAVERS WHO HAVE JOINED THE UNION

ALDERDICE, D. M., 'Wyamera', Currabubula, N.S.W.
 ANDERSON, P. R., 104 Roseville Avenue, Roseville.
 ARNOTT, D. R. G., 77 Wentworth Road, Vauchuse.
 ARTHUR, H., c/- 21 George Street, Greenwich.
 AUSTIN, P. W., 9 Guthrie Avenue, Cremorne.
 BANCROFT, A. G., 4 Kanoona Avenue, St. Ives.
 BAXTER, R. C., 40 Babbage Road, Roseville.
 BOYD, W. G. S., 25 Mary Street, Longueville.
 BRIGHT, C. R., 17 Weedon Road, Artarmon.
 BURKE, W. M. R., 10 Croft Street, Trundle.
 BUSH, A. D., 7 Cable Street, Wollstonecraft.
 BUTLER, R. A., 7 Myall Avenue, Vauchuse.
 CARTWRIGHT, J. F. A., 8 Dorset Road, Northbridge.
 CLARK, C. D., 10 Carew Street, Dee Why.
 CLARKE, J. A., 82 Eton Road, Lindfield.
 COLVIN, R. G., 36 Water Street, Wahroonga.
 CONOMOS, G. J., 8 Moore Park Road, Moore Park.
 COONEY, S., 4 Cottenham Avenue, Kensington.
 CORNWELL, G. C., 61 Vista Street, Sans Souci.
 DALLY, M. B., 17 Wybalena Road, Hunter's Hill.
 DANOS, R. S., 3 Trelawney Street, Woollahra.
 DAVIS, W. R., 189 Raglan Street, Mosman.
 DIBBS, R. L., 45 Chelmsford Avenue, Lindfield.

DILLON, M. C., 91 Barker Road, Strathfield.
 ENGLAND, R. N., 29 MacMillan Street, Seaforth.
 EVANS, A. B., 5 Marshall Avenue, Warrawee.
 EVANS, S. E. B., 5 Jernmaid Avenue, Maroubra.
 FISHER, G. A., 67-9 Kurraba Road, Neutral Bay.
 FULAP, G. R., 85 Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill.
 GALLAGHER, P. R., 31 Geogre Street, Greenwoch.
 GATY, A. D., 12 Laing Avenue, Killara.
 GLENWRIGHT, G. C., 43 Raymond Road, Neutral Bay.
 HALL, R. A., 10 Lynbara Avenue, St. Ives.
 HEDBURG, J. G., 51 Lynwood Street, Blakehurst.
 HILLARY, D., 24 Hardie Street, Mascot.
 HINDMARSH, C. K., 35 Upper Clifford Avenue, Fairlight.
 HOBBS, G. R., 1 Warrawee Avenue, Warrawee.
 HOWSON, R. J., 55 Courtney Road, Padstow.
 HUGHES, R. S., 33 Elizabeth Street, Ashfield.
 HYDE-PAGE, T., 65 Lilli Pilli Pt. Road., Lilli Pilli.
 IRVINE, R. J. R., 88 West Street, Balgowlah.
 JAMES, R. F., 10 Robert Street, Harbord.
 KEARNS, J. G., 60 Denistone Road, Eastwood.
 KEITH, D. O., 145 Harbord Road, Harbord.
 KENNY, J. B., 20 Clanalpine Street, Mosman.
 KENT, J. H., 8 Benelong Crescent, Bellevue Hill.
 KYDD, R. P., 255 Barrenjoey Road, Newport Beach.
 LANGEMYR, P. C., 6/361 Princes Highway, Rockdale.
 LEE, C. M., 33a Grosvenor Road, South Hurstville.
 LITTLER, J. W., 22 Scales Parade, Balgowlah.
 LOH, J., 17 Suttie Road, Double Bay.
 LONG, P. D., 93 Yarranabbe Road, Darling Point.
 LUKIN, B. M., 2 Royalist Road, Cremorne.
 MACKBELL, R., Flat 44 Kings-Lynn, Ithaca Road, Elizabeth Bay.
 McCLELLAND, S. R., 21 Bapaume Road, Mosman.
 MACCULLOCH, T. S., 435 New Line Road, Dural.
 MCGILVRAY, B. T., 209 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.
 McNAMARA, T., 11 Boyd Street, Turramurra.
 MALTBY, J. N., 8 Pentecost Highway, St. Ives.
 MANN, L. R., 4 Tessa Street, Chatswood.
 MAYO, P. J., 38 Botanic Road, Balmoral Beach.
 MAZZETTI, J. M., Crane Lodge, Crane Lodge Place, Palm Beach.
 MILLS, C. D. A., 6/13 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay.
 MOOR, P. F., 18 Dudley Street, Balgowlah.
 MULHEARN, A. W., 22 Cowan Road, St. Ives.
 NIELSEN, D. R. J., 10 Warrangi Street, Turramurra.
 PATRICK, B. S., 20 Pleasant Way, Blakehurst.
 PATTERSON, R. E., 1 Warrabirra Avenue, St. Ives.
 PAVIOUR, R. J., 10 Meakem Street, Hurstville.
 POWYS, J. G., 75 French's Forest Road, Seaforth.
 RAFFAN, D. N., 20 Richmond Avenue, Cremorne.

REDDING, P. H., 16B Llandaff Street, Bondi Junction.
 RICHARDSON, G. J. D., 10 Ayres Road East, St. Ives.
 RINK, R. W., 1A Tennyson Avenue, Turramurra.
 ROWE, M. E. H., 21 Knowlman Avenue, Pymble.
 RUSSELL, L. N., 18 Park Crescent, Pymble.
 RYBAK, T. H. W., 25 Billyard Avenue, Elizabeth Bay.
 SAINTY, J. L., 8 Lawrence Avenue, Turramurra.
 SAMER, P. K., 115 Cook Road, Centennial Park.
 SAXBY, W. H., 52 English Street, Kogarah.
 SCARLETT, S. H., 45 Darnley Street, Gordon.
 SCHULLER, M., 43 Mount Street, Coogee.
 SHARPE, J. L., 2 Toongarah Road, Waverton.
 SILVESTER, J. D., 42 Suffolk Avenue, Collaroy.
 SOULOS, M. J., 66 Cottenham Avenue, Kensington.
 TANNER, H. N., 38 Rickard Avenue, Mosman.
 TANNER, P. A., 34 Wakeford Road, Strathfield.
 TAYLOR, P. C., 6 Dulwich Road, Chatswood.
 THEEMAN, T. G., 11 Rosebery Road, Killara.
 THOMPSON, P. M., 24 Greenfield Avenue, Middle Cove.
 TOMLINSON, R. H., 5 Livingstone Street, Burwood.
 TOPPER, V., 2 Kippara Road, Dover Heights.
 TSIPRIS, M., 200 Military Road, Dover Heights.
 VINCENT, A. T., 8 Orana Crescent, Blakehurst.
 WALTON, G. R., 114 Waratah Street, Haberfield.
 WARAT, A. D., 8 Myall Avenue, Vacluse.
 WARMAN, J. D., 74 Darnley Street, Gordon.
 WATT, D. C., 34 Hobart Avenue, East Lindfield.
 WILLIS, J. D. C., 17 Balfour Street, Wollstonecraft.
 WILSON, A. J., 11 Church Street, Blakehurst.
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