

353

# THE SYDNEIAN



1964

## SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DECEMBER • 1964

Registered at the General Post Office Sydney  
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# SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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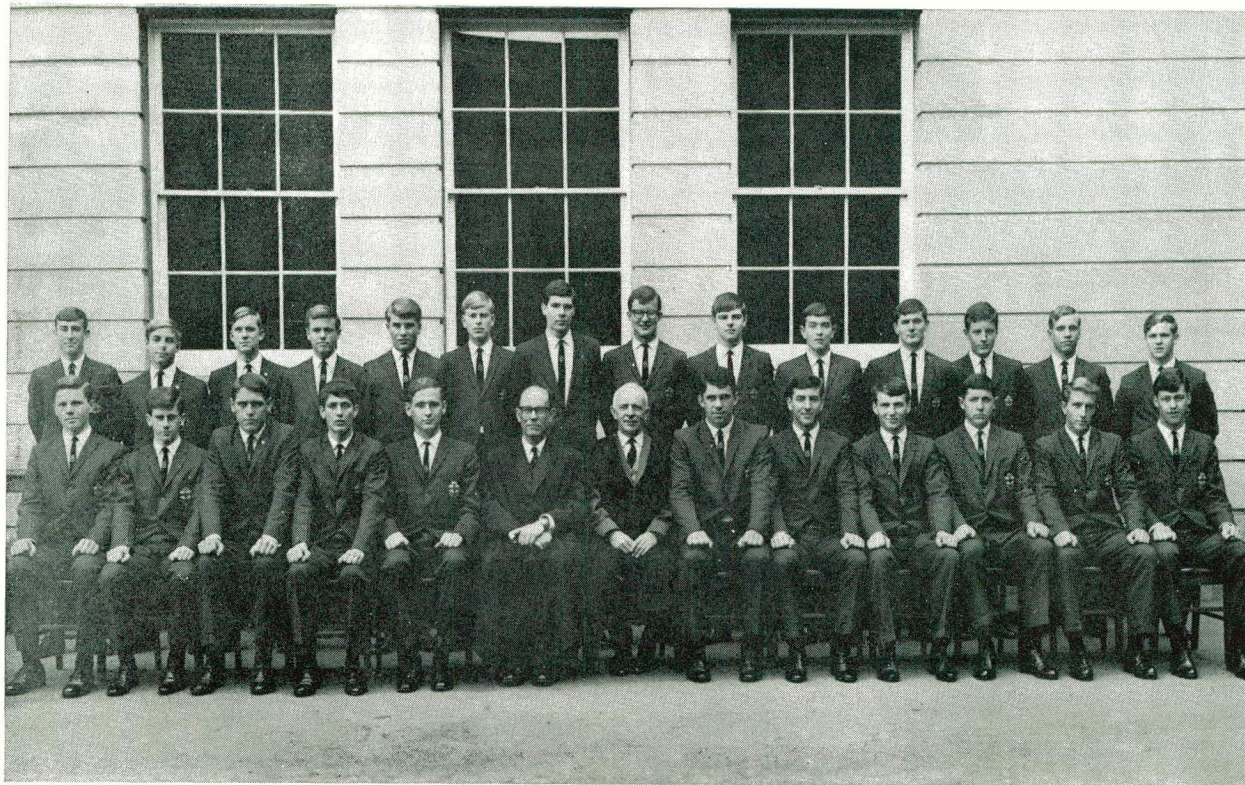
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# THE SYDNEIAN

No. 353

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## EDITORIAL

School Editor: N. DETTMANN

Assistant Editor: R. N. CARTWRIGHT

The question of the place of sport in the final school year is one that has been brought into prominence by the abandonment this year of the G.P.S. cricket competition. It is not the purpose of this editorial to discuss the relative merits and demerits of this innovation, but it is necessary to point out the danger involved in thoughtlessly applying some of the arguments used against competition cricket and Sixth Form sport in general.

For a long time there has been a feeling among some boys that on reaching the Sixth Form if they cannot gain selection in a first or second team they should give up sport completely to concentrate on preparing for the all important L.C. And this is to some extent understandable in view of the fact that academic qualifications are, more than ever before, the key to getting a good job, and the days are gone when five Bs were a passport to any university faculty. Boys who have always had many school interests outside work decide, often with the greatest reluctance, that they must concentrate on work to the exclusion of these interests. The trouble is that this is just not possible. What happens in practice is that although such boys play little or no sport they do no more work than they would otherwise have done, perhaps even less. For most the factor limiting the amount of work done in the Sixth Form is not time but inclination. Dropping sport in the Sixth Form gives much more time for work but it does not increase the inclination to work, and so this time is wasted.

The danger of some of the arguments used to advocate the dropping of the cricket competition is that they seem to give support for this

attitude. But the campaign against the competition cricket was based on the fact that the competition reached its most critical stage during the Leaving Certificate Examination and that as a result some cricketers felt compelled to devote large amounts of time during and immediately before the Leaving Certificate to cricket practice. These criticisms do not apply to any other sport and no longer even apply to cricket under the new system.

The fact that the Sixth Form is the only form in the school to which the rule about compulsory sport does not apply is taken by some to be an admission that sport is undesirable in the Sixth Form. A more realistic interpretation of this is that it is assumed that Sixth Formers appreciate the value of sport and that because of their standing in the school they should not be subject to any compulsion to play.

In fact a reasonable amount of sport during the year, even during the examination itself, far from being a threat to examination prospects is actually of great value. During this time recreation is still necessary, and school sport has the advantage that, in contrast with other activities, such as surfing, it does not have a tendency to get out of control and defeat its object. Particularly during the last few critical weeks before the examination, sport, by providing an outside interest, prevents the spectre of looming examinations from getting out of perspective.

Sixth Formers should think very carefully indeed before deciding to give up sport for the sake of the Leaving Certificate.

*Also self-discipline*



**C. O. HEALEY, O.B.E., T.D., M.A., F.A.C.E.**



**THE CHIEF**

Colin Oswald Healey was appointed Headmaster of Sydney Grammar School from 1st January, 1951 and resigned on 31st July, 1964 to assume the Headmastership of Scotch College, Melbourne. Educated at Lancing and Brasenose, he took an Honours M.A. in Classics and got Blues in Cross-Country Running and Athletics. After leaving Oxford he became, in 1934, a master at Christ's Hospital, Horsham,

where, with the exception of the war years, he remained until his appointment to Grammar.

What have been the characteristics of the Healey period? Firstly, material progress. As the Centenary issue of the *Sydneian* so truly said, 'from the time of Mr. Healey's arrival there has been a pulsing sense of progress'. How broadly based this progress was, is sometimes not fully realized. The numbers of the school increased from 856 in one school in 1950 to 1585 in three schools in 1964; the numbers of the staff increased from 36 in one school in 1950 to 90 in three schools in 1964. The number of masters coaching games and participating in extra-curricular activities has doubled. His insistence on high standards of discipline, work and sport led to general improvement. The percentage of boys passing the Leaving Certificate increased from 43 per cent. of candidates sitting in 1950 to 74 per cent. in 1963. In 1961 the greatest percentage of boys passed the Leaving Certificate — 83 per cent. It was during this period that the greatest number of Honours the School has ever had were obtained, and Grammar boys topped the State twice in the First 200 candidates of the Leaving Certificate examination, and came third once. Four Rhodes Scholarships were won by Old Sydneians. The same insistence on high standards at sport led to the cricket competition being won four times out of the last six — the competition had previously not been won since 1922; the shooting being won three years in succession; the Eights once and the First Fours once; the Senior Athletics once. Progress covered the provision of School buildings; the War Memorial Buildings were built, the Science Buildings were erected in 1958 and 1963, the Palladium Building site was acquired, the Preparatory School at St. Ives was built and the White City Hard Courts were purchased as a site for the Edgecliff Preparatory School. At the same time, the old buildings at College Street were thoroughly re-painted and renovated.

The second characteristic of the Healey era was change. Once again the range of these changes is astonishing. Being concerned with the welfare of the individual boy, Healey established the Tutor system for the Upper and Middle Schools, and re-organized the Form-Master system for the Lower School and later the Second Form. The Globe Players, the School's dramatic society, was established, the Arts and Interests system was begun, the boys' Service Committee was set up, as was the Senior Masters' Committee. New departments of Art, Music and Woodwork were created, and a Careers Master,

a trained psychologist, was added to the staff: the Gymnasium was opened. To try to open the doors of boys' minds, a series of Sixth Form lectures on General Subjects was instituted; at first regarded very doubtfully by the boys, these have now become an integral part of the Sixth Form programme. Religious Assemblies have been increased from two per term to a short service at each weekly Assembly. He was instrumental in setting up the Common Room as an entity with its own Chairman and executive. He was proud to be an ordinary member. He initiated the establishment of sound principles for adjusting staff salaries.

Healey's drive and capacity to do new things was felt outside the School itself, as he initiated the Fund Raising schemes which have become so familiar. Commencing with the Centenary Appeal to Old Boys, there followed the appeal to Parents and then the Alumni Scheme. The formation of the Fathers' Association, which fosters careers, the Science Association and the Parents' and Friends' of the Boat Shed, can all be traced to this drive as can, what is probably closest to his heart, the formation of the Sydney Grammar School Scholarship Fund.

The third characteristic of the Healey era was his participation in the wider educational life of Sydney and New South Wales. He was a member of the Council of the Teachers' Guild of N.S.W., the Teachers' Central Registry and the Teacher Training Committee; a Vice-Chairman of the N.S.W. Chapter of the Australian College of Education, Secretary of the Headmasters' Association of the Great Public Schools from 1952-1958 and Chairman of the N.S.W. Branch of the Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia from 1959 to 1962; in 1962 he was elected Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Outward Bound Memorial Foundation from 1959. He gave his knowledge of education freely to the State of N.S.W., being a member of the Board of Secondary School Studies for eight or nine years and a member of the Board of Senior School Studies since its inception about three years ago, and of the Planning Committee.

What of the man himself? Such assessments are, of course, dependent on the particular writer. Of Colin Healey it can be said he was a leader; like all leaders he was a complex and controversial personality. In so many ways, a contradiction; reserved and aloof, yet very human once the austere shell was pierced: a great mimic with an infectious

sense of humour: frequently quite dictatorial, yet never too afraid to seek advice, and always ready to be told he was wrong, provided the case had been carefully thought out and fully documented: of volatile and fiery temperament with a streak of ruthlessness, yet given to great personal kindness. A man of tremendous energy and an almost pathological devotion to duty, he drove himself unmercifully; he would never excuse himself, though he would others. An intensely shy person, he would go to endless pains to help those who made the effort to seek his advice. It is a mark of the greatness of the man that he could gather staff around him and keep them; they were prepared to follow him and to trust him, and to be proud of him, knowing he was unrivalled in his field: a man devoted to his family and they to him.

Colin Healey has left Sydney for Melbourne: honoured by the Queen, honoured by his colleagues who, against tradition, elected another N.S.W. man to follow Mr. Hogg as Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, honoured by the educational bodies of the State and respected by his school. His only wish, I am sure, is to echo the cry of Nehemiah of old, 'Remember me, O God, for Good'.

R.L.R.

**THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES ON 28TH JULY, 1964.**

'The Chairman said that the Trustees acknowledged with gratitude the very happy relations between themselves and Mr. Healey during the whole of the thirteen and a half years of his headmastership. Mr. Cowper said that Mr. Healey had worked for the School with unremitting energy and devotion; that he had raised its standards of discipline and learning and every part of its life had prospered under his care; that he had shown the highest qualities of leadership both in the control of the school and in the activities of the Headmasters' Conference; and that by precept and example he had at all times provided encouragement and inspiration to masters, boys, the parents of the boys, and all other friends of the School. In achieving his outstanding success as headmaster he has been greatly helped by Mrs. Healey who had won the respect and affection of all members of the School community. On leaving Sydney Mr. and Mrs. Healey and their family would take with them the gratitude and hearty good wishes of the Trustees.'

## THE NEW HEADMASTER



**S. P. T. HOULDSWORTH**

On the 22nd July, 1964, the Trustees announced that Mr. S. P. T. Houldsworth had been appointed Headmaster, and that he would take up his appointment from the beginning of 1965.

Mr. Houldsworth is married with three children. He was educated at Malvern College and at Brasenose College, Oxford. Thus he is the seventh of Grammar's eight headmasters to come from Oxford, and the third, with Mr. Weigall and Mr. Healey, to come from Brasenose.

During the war Mr. Houldsworth served with the Royal Engineers from 1940 to 1946, seeing service in Britain, India and Burma, and rising from the ranks to captain (temporary major).

After a term as assistant master at Tonbridge School he spent three years at the Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, Kenya. Since September, 1952 Mr. Houldsworth has been a master at Harrow School. He has helped to write two texts on pure mathematics, is interested in music and engineering, and has taken an interest in cricket at Harrow.

The school is eagerly awaiting Mr. Houldsworth's arrival, and we hope that his Headmastership will be a long and happy one.

N.D.



**MR. P. DUTOIT, T.T.C., F.R.G.S.**

## OBITUARY

### PAUL ERIK DUTOIT, F.R.G.S., M.A.C.E.

Paul Dutoit had style and he lived among us with a gusto that endeared him to his colleagues and his pupils. All who knew him in class or Common Room or at the Shed will cherish their memories of a rare man who gave himself without limit in whatever he did. Strong in mind and body he approached every interest — and most things interested him — with enthusiasm and energy.

He was born in England of Swiss parents only fifty years ago. From his father he soon acquired the love of cars and motor racing that became one of the passions of his life. But in this, as in other matters, he saw deeper than the thing itself; his talks to boys on driving, for example, always stressed responsibility and a moral outlook on this little understood skill. In the Second World War, Paul Dutoit joined the R.A.F. and served for much of that time in India, suffering while there tragic losses in his family. He became deeply concerned in Service education as well as an expert on radio and the reproduction of sound; his friends will never forget his joy not only in fine music but also in the technical means of reproducing it which he appreciated and changed as he did his cars.

A trained teacher, he went from a school in England to the Diocesan Boys' School in Hong Kong a few years after the war. There he met Miss Eileen Hing whom he married and whose courage and devotion inspired all who saw it during the months of her husband's unexpected and terrible illness. In Hong Kong and Macao he found time to organise motor racing but he was greatly involved with committees on school text books and early experiments in the use of radio and T.V. in schools.

Coming to Grammar in 1960 from Scots' College, he quickly made his mark as a vivid and forceful teacher of history for which his travel and imagination equipped him as much as his wide and ceaseless reading; it was a poor vacation if he had not read half a dozen new books on European and East Asian history and religion. Here too, his skill as a photographer was brought to the service of history and current affairs. The making of props for Globe Players quickly became one of his interests but it was the boatshed which from his first year claimed most of his spare time and energy. As Master in Charge of Rowing and with the support of the Trustees

and the Parents' and Friends' Association, he transformed the Shed. For Paul Dutoit, rowing, like history and Globe Players, was a means to the end of education, one means among many, but a means into which thought and energy must be poured so that boys and coaches might get the best from it. In his house, he was a delightful host and he carried the same atmosphere into functions at the Shed. One thinks, too, of the small touches — the afternoon tea carefully laid out for coaches on their arrival from school or office, the kettle ready on the gas.

If his time here was short, it was crammed with service and friendship. He leaves a good name and an immense gap in the life of the school.

A.J.H.

#### **LESLIE WILLIAM WEBSTER, E.D.**

When Leslie William Webster was forced by a heart attack to retire from the staff of Grammar in the middle of 1962, all who knew him hoped that he would recover, and have a long and happy retirement. His heart, however, did not respond as had been hoped. Nevertheless, he was able to get about, and was always glad to see his old friends and colleagues, and his former pupils. His sudden death on 9th July, as he was just setting out for a visit to the city, was a great shock to his family and to all who knew him.

By his death the school has lost one who, both as an Old Boy and as a member of the staff, had the good of the school very much at heart.

We would wish to convey the sincere sympathy of the school to Mrs. Webster, Bruce (O.S.) and to his daughter in their loss.

D.A.C.

#### **LESLIE WILLIAM LANE**

Early in Third Term occurred the death of Les Lane, 'Les' to nearly everyone, the senior groundsman at Weigall. He had habitually been in good health, strong and active. He suffered a sudden stroke and died peacefully within two days. Representatives of Grammar bodies, O.S.U., Womens' Association, masters and senior boys were present with the family and relations at the funeral.

Les was sixty-three. He had been senior groundsman for nearly

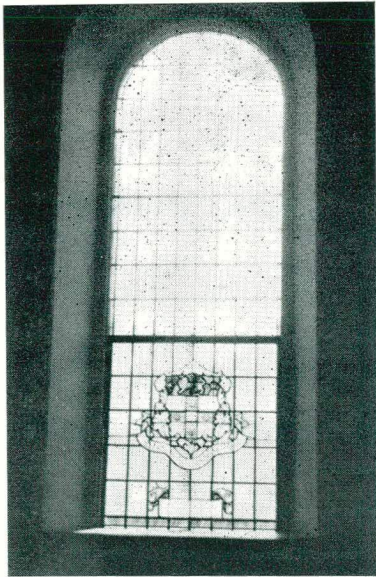


twenty years, having earlier made his reputation at Cranbrook School and elsewhere. He had seen war service at the age of sixteen. He was a great-grandfather. And it would have been hoped that Weigall Ground would know him for some time yet.

Les was widely known as a doyen of groundsmen. Once when another ground was having insoluble difficulty, Les went on special request to set things right. He was unsurpassed as a maker of wickets and a curator of all the ground. He was concerned to protect the ground surface against damaging play after rain, but was equally concerned that boys should not be denied use of their fields. He knew every corner and turn of every line and track without having to locate the marking peg there. He was an extremely canny weather prophet. He was judicious, efficient and helpful in all ground management and business. He knew every identity who came to the ground and all knew him. He was wise or merry as the occasion prompted.

Long as Les has been in the school company, he will be as long and as honourably remembered. Alby at the Ground is his son-in-law. The sympathy and great respects of all who knew Les Lane are with his family.

I.M.E.



**THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY**

A REMINDER OF THE ASSOCIATION  
BETWEEN THE BIG SCHOOL AND THE  
UNIVERSITY

## ADDRESS BY THE ACTING HEADMASTER AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

“My Lord and my God.” So cried St. Thomas of old. You remember the circumstances. After His Resurrection, Our Lord had made a number of appearances to His disciples. It so happened on each occasion that Thomas was not with them, and rather naturally refused to believe their reports of such strange happenings. He was quite definite. “Unless I see in His own hands the mark of the nails, and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into His side, I will never believe.” The story goes on, “Just over a week later, the disciples were indoors again and Thomas was with them. The doors were shut, but Jesus came and stood in the middle of them and said, ‘Peace be with you!’ Then He said to Thomas, ‘Put your finger here — look here are my hands. Take your hand and put it in my side. You must not doubt but believe.’ ‘My Lord and my God,’ cried Thomas.

‘Doubt is an essential part of our make up. Professor Susan Stebbing once remarked that the “prevalence of doubt — for all belief is founded on preliminary doubt — is the supreme characteristic of man that makes him distinctively *human* and enlightened whereas the ignorant doubts little, the drunkard still less and the madman never.” George Macdonald boldly claimed that “a man may be haunted with doubts and only grow thereby in faith. Doubt must precede every deeper assurance; for uncertainties are what we first see when we look into a region hitherto unknown, unexplored and undiscovered.” There is possibly no field of our experience which is more susceptible to doubt than in the field of religion, and in particular Christianity. It is possible to divide the problems of Christian belief into two classes — those which are peculiar to our own time and which arise out of modern knowledge and way of thinking and those which arise out of the apparent contradiction between what as Christians we believe about God, and the world as we actually know it. The latter problems are the more fundamental and difficult. For example the problems of suffering — which is the theme of the Book of Job; the power of evil in the world and its frequent triumph over good. Such doubts and questionings have vexed the minds of religious throughout the centuries.

‘We, in this Big School in 1964 are heirs to all these doubts concerning religion.

‘Perhaps to many of you, what I have said already could appear possibly interesting but of no great relevance to you. I wonder is this so? I think if I took a careful survey of your opinions and asked you a question something like this; “Do you absolutely believe in the religious doctrines you have been taught; or do you have some — possibly quite serious — doubts about them, as to whether they are true or not?” I feel pretty certain a fair percentage of you would say that the latter is the case. I would not be surprised by this in the slightest. I would be far more surprised if it were not so; for such a scepticism is characteristic of your age group. And here I must stress I am speaking, I hope scientifically, and certainly not critically. Doubts concerning religion are a well known characteristic of adolescence. To quote Professor Gordon Allport, Professor of Psychology, at Harvard University, “At this period of development the youth is compelled to transform his religious attitudes — indeed all his attitudes — from second hand fittings to first hand fittings of his own personality. He can no longer let his parents do his thinking for him.”

‘This, then, is the first important point I want you to remember. For you to have doubt about your religion is perfectly normal, particularly at your age; it is characteristic of your particular period of development, it is a normal step in your path from an utterly dependent child to a more mature adult. I particularly want to stress the “normality” of your doubt for it leads me on to my next idea — when I consider how one reacts to doubt. I suspect that one reaction to doubt is a feeling of “Guilt”. I don’t know whether you think the same as I do, but I’ve always felt people are critical of Thomas; “doubting Thomas”, usually said in *that* tone of voice. And then again I strongly suspect we all feel a bit guilty when we question our religion; we feel we ought to believe and we feel rather ashamed that we cannot.

‘This is the second point I want you to remember. Such a feeling of guilt is quite wrong. Not only is doubt normal, but it is a healthy sign. Listen to what Dr. Vidler, the Dean of King’s College, Cambridge, and one of the ablest of modern theologians, has to say: “If in this or any other time there is to be a renewal of Christian Belief, of faith in a Living God, it will be in part the outcome of searching and rigorous doubting, not least on the part of those who fancy they are already the faithful. Some minds at any rate will come to a virile faith only when they have looked fearlessly into all the possibilities of doubt.”

‘Having found that to doubt our faith is not unusual, in what further ways can we react to this doubt? I think there are two. Firstly, when we are torn by doubt, we can turn to some authority that appears to have all the answers. Some have such an authority in an infallible Pope, others in an infallible Church, and still others in an infallible Bible. “The Bible Says,” is their answer to all doubts. Now if you find the answers to your questions along these lines, good luck to you, though I must confess that I don’t. What then is the second way one can react to doubt? It is to use the God given faculty of Reason; to question — and to cultivate an enquiring mind. Bishop Mervyn Stockwood, the rather unusual and outspoken Bishop of Southwark in England (he was once a Labour alderman), says “a robust Christian Faith depends on the realisation that each man must fight his way into truth.”

‘Now I readily agree that this second way is much harder and in some ways far less popular than the first. This tension between authoritarianism and liberalism is not new and the desire for an absolute authority is not the peculiarity of the religious man. History seems to suggest the world is more at home with authoritarianism than with liberalism, because men prefer to save themselves trouble by delegating their thinking to others. This is so true today. Doubt and questioning are not characteristics of the Twentieth Century alone — some authorities say the book of Job was written in 1200 B.C. — the refusal to use one’s mind is. The Twentieth Century is the time of what I call ‘digest thinking’. Let me state as emphatically as I can, that I do not believe that one is expected to throw away one’s intellect upon accepting any sort of religion. Dean Mathews of St. Paul’s Cathedral in London says ‘we are not called upon to stifle our inquiring intellects but to direct them manfully towards the truth.’

‘Here is the third thing for you to remember. Use your mind to work out the questions of your faith.

‘At the present moment the whole world of theology is being stirred up by people who are doing just that; people who are doubting and questioning and seeking to find truth rather than simply accepting; people who are facing up to their doubts and not running away from them. I expect most of you have heard of one such attempt to clarify one’s mind — Bishop Robinson’s “Honest to God”. He is only one example, even though he is so famous. Not so famous outside the world of theology, is Dr. Vidler of Cambridge. He recently edited another of these volumes, *which made people think*, called “Soundings.”

In the introduction he says this: "We can best serve the cause of truth by candidly confessing where our perplexities lie and not by making claims, which so far as we can see, theologians are not in a position to justify." Other examples abound. This type of book is good as it makes people think. One effect of Bishop Robinson's book was to cause more talk about theology in ordinary circles than has occurred for years. I point out to you that all these people are like us; *all* of them have questions and doubts about some form of traditional beliefs; *all* are facing these doubts and *all* are trying to fight their way into truth.

In passing I must point out that those who prefer to follow the way of authority do not welcome these attempts to face difficulties. By suggesting one should seek after truth, I do not mean you should ignore the experience of others and be content with anarchical individualism. If you are travelling by car from say, Sydney to Bourke, you are a self-opinionated fool if you set aside the information others can give you. You may find better roads than are suggested to you and you may be inclined by temperament to leave the main road for the side tracks, but you should certainly treat with respect the maps which are handed to you; often you will be content with them as they are. It is possibly true to say that every private soldier carries within his pack a Field Marshal's Baton; it is certainly not true to say that every traveller is a Christopher Columbus. A man who thinks he must necessarily be one is always a bore and usually a goat. In our search after truth in religion we have guide posts; the creeds and formularies of the churches, for example. These, like our maps, should be treated with respect. They are attempts to put into words the experiences of the Christian Community down the ages. But we must recognise that they are invariably conditioned by the thought patterns which prevailed at the time of writing. To quote Bishop Stockwood again: "At different times men as individuals and in groups have tried to define their beliefs. Their definitions, many of which have subsequently been treated as official dogmas were necessarily conditioned by the thought patterns of the age. Subsequent generations in their pursuit for truth should treat these definitions with the greatest respect, but as signposts, not chains. If God is active in his creation, the continuous revelation of Himself should throw fresh light on the definitions and should help us to understand them in terms of current thought. Religion becomes sterile when we make our criterion the words of dogma rather than the experience of the Living God that

underlie the words.” Before proceeding, I should add one footnote to everything I have been saying. Whilst I have said that I believe many of you have various doubts concerning religion, I recognise that some don't. Some can have a lively faith by accepting uncritically whatever they are told by the parson, society or church they regard as authoritative. Myself I cannot.

I want to conclude by giving some practical comment.

‘Firstly. Actively seek the truth; do your own thinking; use the mind you have been given. If you are interested enough to doubt, read; there are plenty of good paperbacks available.

‘Secondly. Before you reject religion, make sure you really know what it's all about. There is a great ignorance to-day regarding the teachings of theology. Many people say they reject religion without having the slightest comprehension of the theological position they are in the process of rejecting.

‘Finally. Don't expect to have all your difficulties overcome or explained quickly or finally. “Christian Belief is not a finished or rounded-off system of doctrines such as could be learned off out of a textbook and from which the correct party line on every question that arises in heaven or on earth can be deduced.

“Christian belief springs indeed from the conviction that a light is constantly shining upon our way and that once upon a time the Very Light of the world became manifest in the thick of our strange history. But very much remains dark to our mortal eyes and hidden from our finite minds. We must for the sake of our own inner integrity be true to our darkness as well as to our light.”

‘And when you have done all these things, what then? It is my hope you will be able to echo the apostle of old and make the supreme affirmation, “My Lord and my God”.’

R.L.R.

## **J. K. ANTILL**

John Kenneth Antill, the Rhodes Scholar from N.S.W. for 1965, left Grammar in 1960. In his six years at Grammar he distinguished himself in every phase of school life.

In his first year at College Street John gained a place in the Junior Athletics Team and began the long list of high-jumping successes which made him known to almost every contemporary G.P.S. boy and many Old Boys. In 1959 he broke the thirty-four year old G.P.S. Open record with a leap of 6 feet 2½ in. — a record which still stands.

He was awarded Colours for Athletics in 1958, 1959 and 1960 and Honour Badges in 1959 and 1960.

He was appointed an Acting Sub-Prefect in 1958, a Prefect in 1959 and Senior Prefect in 1960. In addition he served on many committees, was a CUO in 1959 and 1960, and in 1960 commanded B Company. Winning a Commonwealth Scholarship in 1959, John returned to school in 1960 armed with the Old Sydneians' Scholarship to serve his term as Senior Prefect and improve his L.C. pass.



**J. K. ANTILL**

After leaving school John went to Sydney University where, of course, he immediately joined the Athletics Club and the Sydney University Regiment, and yet somehow still managed to find time to do very well in the Faculty of Science.

In the Athletics Club he soon made his presence felt by winning a coveted Blue. In 1962 he toured New Zealand with the Australian Universities team, and he became club captain in 1963, a position to which he was re-elected, unopposed, this year.

In the Sydney University Regiment John became a corporal after only two weeks, was promoted to sergeant, and commissioned late in 1962. He is now a lieutenant and a very active member of the Regiment.

In his first three years at the University, he gained several distinctions and credits and is now doing an honours year in mathematical statistics. Although not endowed with genius, John has learned how to concentrate and apply himself to his work; he puts his whole heart into whatever he does — surely a good example for all young Sydneians.

We all wish John Antill success at Oxford and know that he will more than justify the honour bestowed upon himself and upon the school.

A.E.S.A.

## VALETE

### FORM VI

AINSWORTH, N. B.; DE SAXE, M. A.; HEICHER, G. H.

### FORM V

BARTOK, G. R.; BENSON, S. R.; ERBY, G. R.; GOOLD, B. N.; HALLORAN, M. A.; HEALEY, C. J.; LE ROY, W. D. J.; MILLER, W. J.; TOMPSON, P. R.

### FORM III

COX, R. S.; FREW, P. C.; LAKE, P. P.; READ, R.; WARD, W. H.

### FORM II

COLE, A. G.; WILLIS, J. E. R.; WOODSTOCK, B. G.

### FORM I

TOMPSON, A. C.

## SALVETE

### FORM V

DUNSTAN, J. R.

### FORM III

GRIEVES, K. R. A.

### FORM II

KILOH, N. G.; MACDONALD, C. J.

### FORM I

SILVER, S. J.

### PREP.

HULL, J. K.; MCALISTER, H. F.



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# SCHOOL.

## Notes



With heavy hearts we said farewell to Mr. C. O. Healey, our Headmaster since 1951, at an open air Assembly in the middle playground on 31st July. As an expression of our gratitude and appreciation Mr. Healey received the proceeds of a collection from the boys which amounted to £110. At his request the money will be used to set up a fund to provide books, clothing and other school requisites for needy boys. Mr. Healey was also given a framed etching of the school buildings with an address of appreciation inscribed upon it.

On 22nd July the Trustees announced the appointment of Mr. S. P. T. Houldsworth of Harrow School, as Headmaster. Mr. Houldsworth will take up his appointment from the beginning of 1965. We offer Mr. Houldsworth our congratulations and best wishes for a long and successful headmastership. Mr. R. L. Rofe, Assistant to the Headmaster, has been appointed Acting Headmaster for the second half of 1964.

The Womens' Association quadriennial Fete, held on 11th April was a great success, £2750 being raised. The Association allocated £1000 to its Scholarship Fund and the balance will be used for the general benefit of the school.

We learned with much regret that Mrs. Sylvia Chase, one of the school's most generous benefactors, became ill and was admitted to Concord Military Hospital. Mrs. Chase served as an ambulance driver in Europe during World War I. As the daughter of the famous A. B. Weigall, Mrs. Chase maintains a family association with the school which began in 1867. The school's hopes for her speedy recovery were conveyed to Mrs. Chase.

The 'father of the Common Room', Mr. C. D. Taylor, will retire at the end of this term. He has been with the school for thirty-five

years, during which time he was O.C. of the Cadet Corps, coach of the rifle shooting team, rowing convener and chairman of the A.A.G. P.S. He taught Geography, Business Principles and Accountancy and was most popular with boys and masters for his kindly and considerate disposition. Before coming to Grammar Mr. Taylor taught at Abbotsholm College and St. Leonards Grammar School and served in World War I with the Highlands Light Infantry and with the permanent army in India.

We welcome Mr. R. J. Dick who has been appointed to assist Mr. Green in the conduct of the gymnasium. The members of the First Fifteen were most grateful to Mr. Green for an innovation in their training which permitted them to have workouts in the gymnasium during the day under his supervision. And the benefit of regular P.T. provided for in the new curriculum can already be seen among the younger boys.

The football season was generally successful and was certainly enjoyed by all. The First Fifteen came equal fifth in its competition despite more than its fair share of losses of players through injury and other reasons. Only Ian Robertson, full back, gained a place in the G.P.S. sides for which Gibby, Murray and Soulos were reserves. Many teams, particularly in some of the lower divisions, went through the season with fine records.

The G.P.S. Cricket Competition was discontinued this year but in First Term four two-day inter-school matches were played as usual, the First Eleven winning three and drawing the other. The vital game in Third Term will be against Scots, who have won each of their four matches.

All participants in sport at Weigall were saddened by the death of Les Lane, the Senior Groundsman, who not only provided excellent playing conditions at all times, but was a friend and counsellor to all who came in contact with him.

The Rifle Shooting season was disappointing, the premiership going to our traditional rival Shore. However many boys will be returning next year and a strong foundation has been provided for the future.

The Athletics Carnival was most successfully organised and it provided some interesting competition. The enthusiasm in training which was much more in evidence this year, combined with some new methods of training, paid some dividends at the G.P.S. meeting. The Junior Team came second to St. Ignatius by a very narrow mar-

gin, and the Senior Team came sixth after an unpromising start to the season. Some very fine individual performances were made, and our showing, particularly in the distance races, augurs well for next year.

The Debating Team won one of its three competition debates. Sonnabend came second in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition and gained selection as a reserve for the G.P.S. Team.

The Service Committee had the satisfaction of making a record collection of eighteen tons of clothing for the Smith Family. The Committee also cleared land for the Sydney City Mission and cut wood for the use of pensioners at St. Paul's Church, Chippendale. A tinned food collection is planned for Third Term.

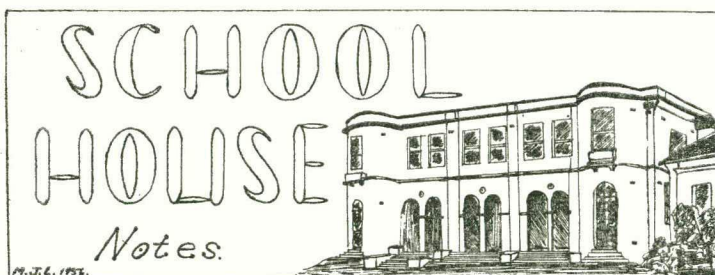
The Cadet Corps had the honour of being chosen to provide a Guard of Honour for Major-General Dougherty during Annual Camp at Singleton. Despite flood and pestilence the camp was a great success. The Corps is now training for the Ceremonial Parade to be held at Weigall on 26th October, when the inspecting officer will be Major-General Dougherty. The R.A.N.R. Cadets had a most successful draft at Jervis Bay.

A highly enjoyable production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* was staged in August. The change to comic opera proved very popular and a further venture into this field would be very well received.

Promotions to Prefect during Second Term were: D. C. E. Begg, P. A. Bushby, R. N. Cartwright, C. D. Clark, G. E. Davies, R. A. Hall, T. H. Hull and S. H. O. Smith. P. L. Blake was appointed a Sub-Prefect.

I would like to record my gratitude for the wholehearted assistance that I have received from my fellow prefects during the year and to join them in expressing thanks to the boys for their co-operation, to the Acting Headmaster and the masters for their guidance and to the School Sergeant for all the support that he has given us.

J.B.K.



The House has seen a considerable turnover of both boys and masters this year. At the beginning of the year we welcomed M. Alexander, K. A. Badgery, A. R. D. Brown, G. W. Burgess, P. D. Conway, L. D. Crumby, D. C. L. Davis, E. P. Douglass, R. F. Driver, D. A. Foster, P. L. Frisby, R. H. Greville, K. A. Grice, A. R. Holcombe, D. J. Howell, S. J. Jamieson, J. A. Levingston, T. R. Moran, J. R. Sommerlad, P. J. Straton and M. D. Wythes. The house was graced with the presence of P. A. Cockburn in Second Term. As is customary, several boys elected to carry on without the protective bounds of the House (and in some cases the school): they were M. Alexander, R. S. Cox, P. A. Cockburn, B. N. Goold, M. A. Halloran, P. R. Hofstetter, S. J. Jamieson and H. C. White. At present Mr. Searle is ably assisted by Mr. Houghton, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hesse.

The cricketing season is upon us again and the House is represented in the Colts A by K. J. A. Gardiner, in the 14 As by F. M. Farrar, in the 14 Bs by R. J. Blanton, K. A. Badgery in the 13 As and R. F. Driver in the 13 Bs. Future Davis Cup team members are seen in the form of M. J. Abrahams and F. M. Farrar in the 14 As, and D. A. Foster in the 14Bs. During Second Term the following (and many others in lower teams) could be seen doing battle on the grassy spaces of Weigall or some foreign territory. Mick Arthur and Paul Sanders were in the 3rd XV, John Sommerlad in the 4th XV, Ken Gardiner, 15As, P. J. Bowron and R. L. Whittington 15Bs, A. S. Wehby 14As, K. A. Badgery and A. R. Holcombe 13 Bs, G. W. Burgess and R. H. Greville 12 Bs. G. M. Fesq was the eagle-eyed one of the group, shooting in the Second Rifle Team, whilst Ken Gardiner is the sole representative in the G.P.S. Athletics Team, putting the shot in both Under 16 and 17 divisions.

Rowing appears to have taken a back-seat position compared with previous years as our main representatives this year are K. A. Grice

and M. E. Patterson who exert a great deal of effort in the 3rd and 4th IV squad.

Militaristic tendencies are regulated by Sergeant R. B. Badgery, Corporals J. R. Sommerlad, R. L. Whittington and L/Corporal M. E. Patterson. I. W. Fishwick is the House's solitary sea-faring man, being an O.D. in the R.A.N.R. Cadets.

Prince Philip would be delighted to observe the eagerness with which the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is being pursued at St. Mark's Road. A number of boys took part in an agreeable week-end camping expedition in early Third Term. Regard for life and limb has been thrown to the wind since P. J. Bowron, P. L. Frisby, M. E. Patterson and J. H. Turner became masters of the bandage after successfully gaining their First Aid Certificates.

Not only does the House produce great sportsmen, warriors and adventurers but it fosters the desires of those who wish to pursue more cultural activities. R. L. Whittington debated in a most admirable manner in the Middle School A Team while A. R. D. Brown, P. A. Cockburn and P. B. Mortlock had parts in the Globe Players' Production. The leading scientist of the group is K. O. Preshaw who won the Science Talent Quest and an award in the Science Teachers' Association competition held recently. At the Arts and Interests Day P. J. Straton won a 1st class and R. D. Clarke and P. L. Frisby both gained 2nd class awards.

During the Second Term a coup d'etat was experienced with the Jolly Roger from *The Pirates of Penzance* being hoisted by a band of desperate inmates led by the 'old man' of the House, Bobby Burnell.

Highlights of the year have been the farewell dinner for the Headmaster, held in Second Term, the commencement of the playing field construction plan, the mass support of the 9th and 10th XV's by the Sixth Form and the beginning of a block of study cubicles that should be operational for next year's residents.

To those leaving school, the House expresses wishes of good luck and to those returning or continuing, we extend our sympathy. However, it is to Mr. and Mrs. Searle that our thanks and appreciation are extended for their help, advice and efforts which have made this year such a profitable one for us at the House.

G.E.D.



#### **GROUP ONE**

This term the Group was well represented in both football and athletics. Stuart Murray, Mick Soulos and Chris Clark all were members of the 1st XV. Murray and Soulos were also selected as reserves for the G.P.S. teams. In the 2nd XV we had the captain John Lomas and Peter Kinsey while in the 15As was Graham Hindle and in the Bs, Peter Anderson.

In cricket this year, John Lomas has been appointed Captain of the 1st XI. Other appointments were Chris Clark and Richard Hall to Prefect.

In athletics the group has had several good performances, notably Peter Kinsey, Bruce McConaghy, Malcolm Patterson and Geoffrey Hayden. For the third year, the Sixth Form Tug-of-War Team was successful.

I would like, on behalf of the leaving Sixth Form, to wish Mr. Scott and Group One the best for the future.

C.D.C.

#### **CHASE GROUP**

The Group of late has managed remarkably well, despite the regular absence of Wade and Order, and the daily musical heckling of Sonnabend's voice.

We have been admirably represented in respectable school activities, among other things. Wade and Barnes air their lungs in the Cadet

hierarchy, and the Globe-playing voice of Holgate resounded over the waters of the Jervis Bay Naval Academy. Cooney, Bevan and Shaw were the littlest (but not the least) members of the First, Second and Third Fifteens respectively. Shaw, Matheson and Sourry carried the Group in Athletics, with noble support from a very few others. Sourry is also in the School Athletics Team. Sonnabend was in the School Debating Team, was the School representative in the Lawrence Campbell Competition, and was reserve for the G.P.S. Debating Team. Holgate ran the library this year, with some assistance from Mr. Hobart, (among others), and Epstein regularly fought losing battles with our tutor, Mr. (two-L) Lloyd.

It might seem from this report that the Group is made up completely of Sixth Formers. It's not! There are also some Fifth, Third and Second Formers, none of whom have sufficient respect for the Sixth Form. With usual wishes for exams and the like, (or dislike?), we hope the Group suffers terribly from the success and departure of its conceited Sixth Form.

D.H.S.

### GROUP THREE

The Group has had a most satisfactory year under the guidance and help of our tutor, Mr. Knock, to whom all members express their gratitude. We have been well represented in most school activities.

Tony Sunman shot with the First Rifle Shooting Team, winning the Herbert Marks Shield for the highest aggregate. A similar feat was achieved by J. Burkitt, a Fifth Form member of the Second Rifle Shooting Team, who won the Chisholm Cup. Sunman was also chosen for the G.P.S. Team which shot against the Universities. During the football season Wal Taylor played in the 1st XV, David Epstein, Peter Jarman and Graham Smith played in the 2nd XV, and in the 3rd XV the Group was represented by Ian Lever, Jim Lewis and Theo Penglis. Two promising Third Form footballers are L. Hegarty and A. Strong, both of whom played in the 15A XV. In Athletics the Group came fifth in the annual competition with some very good performances by Peter Jarman and Ian Lever who are in the G.P.S. Athletics Team. Hugh Strath and Graham Smith are playing in the 1st XI once again.

The Group has not been devoid of cultural activity, however; we came second in the Arts and Interests Day competition. There are many ardent debators in the Second Form, and the Group had some of its

members in the cast of the Globe Players' production, *The Pirates of Penzance*. Many of the musically inclined members of the Group are practising hard for the Eisteddfod to be held towards the end of term. We would wish the Leaving Certificate candidates the best of luck.

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

J.L.D.

#### GROUP FOUR

Another successful year draws to a close and everyone in the Group can feel justly proud of the year's achievements.

Since the last publication, Robert Cartwright has been promoted to Prefect and the Group extends its congratulations to him.

Second Term was dominated by football. John Kenny was Captain of the 1st XV with David Keith as his Vice-Captain and these players were jointly awarded the Hazell Shield. Peter Gibby was our other representative in the team and was chosen as a G.P.S. reserve. Robert Barry, Vice-Captain of the 2nd XV, played three games in the 1st XV, while two other members of the group, Jeromy Rolfe and Rex Chadwick, spent the season in the 2nd XV. Other members represented in Saturday teams.

Group Four won the Group Championship Shield for the fourth successive year at the School Athletics Carnival. This was a very creditable performance and all those who took part in the Carnival deserve congratulations. Peter Gibby, Jeromy Rolfe and David Harris were on the Athletics Committee. Many of the boys of the Group were selected in the G.P.S. Athletics Squad and a great number of them were successful in their quest for representative honours.

John Glasson and Weihen of the Third Form shot for the school in September, in the Second and First Teams respectively.

I wish to thank all members of the Group for their sterling effort during the year and hope that they carry on the tradition of the group in the best possible manner next year. Finally, Mr. Young is to be thanked for his work during the year.

J.E.N.R.

#### GROUP FIVE

The Group has continued to function well in both the academic and sporting life of the school. In the former field two members of the



Group, Robert Holgate and Ivor Indyk, did well in a state-wide mathematics contest, the first named finishing second.

On the sporting arena, Group Five members have again been outstanding David Loudon represented in the 1st XV, John Poole in the 2nd XV and Jim Tait (Captain), Philip Bushby and 'Tig' Hyde Page all played in the 3rd XV.

In rifle shooting, Andrew Blaxland was our representative in the First Team while Hugh Reid and Richard Stedman shot in the Seconds.

At the time of writing, athletics is in full swing with many athletes training for the G.P.S. carnival. Peter Adelstein, Mark Cummings, Peter Blanton, John Poole and 'Tig' Hyde Page are members of the Senior Squad while Robert Butler, Tony Maver and Bruce Michell are in the Junior Squad. In the school carnival the Group managed to finish a creditable second.

Philip Bushby and Terry Hull are to be congratulated on their promotion to Prefect and also the latter on being a member of the Senior Debating Team.

To those doing the Leaving Certificate we wish the best of luck in the exams and their future careers.

P.S.B.

### GROUP SIX

1964 has been quite a successful year for the Group as we have had representatives in all phases of school activities and in each of the recognized school sports. As was written in the July issue various boys performed creditably in cricket, rowing, swimming and tennis. Since then we have been represented in the 1st XV by Phil Holmes and Ian Robertson, who was also chosen to play in the combined G.P.S. 2nd XV against C.H.S. We congratulate him for this and also for the fine game he played. Doug Jackson and John Ferris played in the 2nd XV. David Young, Doug Jackson, Peter Moore and John Tisdale jumped and ran well in the G.P.S. Athletics.

Outside sport many boys were cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Force and were also members of various organisations and committees such as Arts and Interests and the Service Committee. Active participation by boys of the Group in school activities has been greater than in previous years; this is a good sign and we hope it will continue, for boys will derive much benefit from school life if they take part in as many school activities as possible.

To all those leaving the Group this year, we wish them the best of luck in their examinations. On behalf of the Group I should like to thank Mr. Fraser for his help and advice throughout the year and we all wish him success in his exams.

H.N.S.

### GROUP SEVEN

The Group returned after the May holidays looking forward to football and athletics.

Howard Billing continued his good work for the Arts and Interests committee as well as representing the school in the Senior Debating Team.

During Second and Third Terms we were well represented in most of the sporting activities. David Ross was in the 1st XV, Tim Ross and Rod Tindall in the 2nd XV and Howard Schauer in the 3rd XV. In the 15A XV we were represented by Colin Blair and Steve Ryves, the captain and winner of the Anderson Cup, J. Eastes was in the 14A XV.

In the rifle shooting world Richard Smallwood received his colours for the third time in succession as well as the Ralston Cup and the Venour Nathan Shield.

We did not have a great deal of success at the Annual Athletic Carnival, although many boys filled minor places. Those who have gained places in the G.P.S. Team are D. Ross, W. Hunter, M. Anderson, J. Eastes, P. Gilchrist and R. Scott. We wish them the best of luck.

The Group would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Glenvale for making 1964 a most successful and enjoyable year in all respects.

T.F.R.

### GROUP EIGHT

Well, another year is over for our long-suffering tutor, Mr. Carr, who somehow manages to survive the 9.00-9.10 period each morning unscathed. Our thanks go to him for his unceasing work on behalf of the Group.

From the How To Win Friends and Influence People Department, hard-working group secretary Phil Blake has ascended to the rank of Sub-Prefect. On the brighter side, Group Eight sport enthusiasts have represented the school well, Phil Blake being in the Senior Athletics Team, Peter Martin in the 2nd XV, and Milton Cohen in the

4th XV. Congratulations are also due to Robert Michaelis, who won a Science Award.

All the honour and glory of third placing went to Group Eight in the Athletics Standards Competition, and likewise in the Arts and Interests Display. In the theatrical sphere, Mick Fisher (as the Pirate King and Paul Weaver (as pianist) featured prominently in the Globe Players production of *Pirates of Penzance*.

We wish all attempting the Leaving Certificate the best of luck, and for other Group members the (ugh) prospect of the 1965 school year.

D.R.W.

### MARKS GROUP

It is with regret that we announce the loss of Mr. Taylor, our tutor. Few boys in the school fully realise how much he has done for the school during the many years that he has been here. Our best wishes, and we are sure the best wishes of the whole school, go with him. Our new tutor will be stepping into big shoes and we wish him well.

The Group's best wishes go with the Sixth Formers, thirteen in all, as they get ready for the Leaving Certificate in a few weeks.

We don't seem to be athletically minded in this Group and P. Breeze (under 17 mile) was our only representative in the G.P.S. Athletics Meeting held recently. We had a very successful football season with promising footballers such as John Elmgreen (3rd XV), C. Barrack, D. Barron, P. Gilder, and J. Polkinghorne in the 15A XV.

We have selected the following to be the executive body for the rest of the year and next year: Captain, J. Elmgreen; Vice-Captain, P. Breeze; Secretary, G. Evans; Treasurer, D. Letch. They are capable and should be of great assistance to the Group's new tutor.

Best wishes to all.

P.H.F.

### GROUP TEN

Contrary to popular rumours, the Group still meets regularly and has been well represented in school affairs.

After heavy training we released Graham Wilson and Ron Malone for the 1st XV and continued the supply of fine sportsmen with Alan and Peter Terrey in the 2nd XV and Vic Keller and Noël Trevor in the 3rd XV. The Group also produced no fewer than three members of the undefeated 10th XV.

The next sport demanding attention was athletics: despite a meagre attendance at standards, Vic Keller and Peter Berry were selected to perform at the G.P.S. Sports.

The year was well concluded by the customary Sixth Form farewell — a good meal and a movie. And group spirit might well be illustrated by the lack of volunteers to break away and join a new group to be founded in the near future.

Those leaving the hallowed walls wish the new committee every success and thank Mr. Maclay for his sincere and guiding interest throughout this and every year.

K.D.W.

### **BARTON GROUP**

Despite the loss of C. J. Healey the Group has progressed very well. This term D. C. E. Begg and S. H. O. Smith have become Prefects and J. R. Robinson has won his colours in rifle shooting. Another rifle club member was R. A. May who shot in the Second Team.

J. A. Fegent and P. D. Barron are the Group's athletes while in football A. P. Read played in the 3rd XV. In the library C. J. Dunston has become Senior Librarian and W. A. Green a daily supervisor.

The group would like to wish all departing Sixth Formers the best of luck.

J.A.C.

### **GROUP TWELVE**

Since our last report Rob Lowndes has been elevated to the position of Group Prefect, thus joining the ruling oligarchy consisting of Mr. Lane (Tutor), Paul Samer (Captain), Bruce Robinson, Col Rooke and John Parker (Group Prefects).

The Group has been fairly well represented in sporting activities during Second and Third Term. Philip Mountford played in the 2nd XV, whilst P. Darby captained the Fifths. Among the younger members of the group we had R. Futchter in the 15B XV, whilst Graham Cross played with the 15As. G. Scholes played in the 14Bs and A. Glenn in the 13Bs.

Naturally, football has not been the only activity during this period. We have several up and coming rowers, for example R. Browne, P. Darby, P. Jones and G. Cross, whilst Col. Rooke gained his colours for shooting and M. Spence shot with the Second Rifle Team.

We have also some very keen cricketers such as J. Stewart, G. Clarke, R. Cohen and R. Wales.

In other sports Rob Lowndes and John Parker organised and took part in an Inter-School Sailing Competition, Rob Lowndes doing particularly well in the event in which C. Walstow also participated. The competition, which was won by Grammar, will now become an annual event and we hope Walstow will be able to uphold the Group's reputation in sailing.

Reverting to other school activities, T. Rogers is manager of the Swap Shop and there are several librarians in the Group.

By now, of course, the thoughts of all our Sixth Formers are centred on the Leaving Certificate examination. On behalf of all the Group members I would like to wish all the Sixth Formers the best of luck in the Leaving and in future years.

Also on behalf of the Group I would like to thank Mr. Lane, our tutor, for all the thoughtful help has bestowed upon us during this year. May the Group continue to prosper under his guidance.

J.W.P.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The following functions have been held since Science Day.

An informal buffet meal, followed by a review of Junior Science Association activities was organised by Mr. Little and held on Tuesday, 30th June.

The Annual Science Lectures for Fourth and Fifth Year boys and girls were held at the University of Sydney on 10th, 12th and 14th August. On Monday Professor J. M. Bennett of the Basser Computing Laboratory, University of Sydney, presented a carefully arranged programme, a well-illustrated review of the purpose and possibilities of computers, before an audience of two hundred and fifty. On Wednesday Professor M. G. Taylor of the Department of Physiology talked on the history of the research and knowledge of blood circulation to an audience of six hundred in the Wallace Theatre. On Friday Professor R. L. Werner of the University of N.S.W. Department of Physical Chemistry used excellent illustrations and demonstrations to explain the different kinds of spectra and their uses to an audience of four hundred and fifty. This was again a most successful series, and plans for next year include using a larger auditorium at the University of N.S.W. The Vice-Chancellor has promised us a fleet of buses to assist in transport.

On Thursday, 17th September, an evening was held for members at the Institute of Traffic and Highway Research in the University of N.S.W. Professor W. R. Blunden arranged a most informative programme illustrating the progress and potential of his Institute.

Professor E. P. George, who has recently joined the School of Physics at the University of N.S.W., is taking a most active part in radio and television courses and Science sessions and contributing in time and initiative to the planning of the new science courses for the Higher School Certificate. He has been leading the S.G.S.S.A. Committee since its formation in 1957, having been re-elected at each annual meeting. He now, understandably, seeks relief from the Chairmanship. He has seen the Science Association grow from an idea to a most

potent activity in scientific educational matters. Fortunately we will not be losing him completely, even though we will no longer have his hand at the helm. He was associated with Professor Messel in the 1953 Science Day Programme and again, independently, in 1963. Anyone who has given so much time to the school and its activities deserves our gratitude and this acknowledgment is all too short to do justice to his achievements. He will continue to play a part in assisting this and other schools in the new courses.

The Science Teachers' Association School Research Awards were presented by Sir Mark Oliphant at the Sydney Town Hall on Saturday, 1st August. In the Open Section Brian O'Brien (Fifth Form) was third and John Birkett (Fifth Form) was seventh; Sixth Formers, Timothy Holgate and Kenneth Preshaw also gained awards. In the Junior Section Robert Michaelis (Second Form) was first and John Maclay (Second Form) won an award.

No candidate was considered sufficiently successful to be nominated for the Nuclear Research Foundation Summer Science School Scholarship for January, 1965. Those who have won in previous years have had excellent performances in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics and have been generally proficient in all subjects. This is a challenge for next year!

Science Day No. 18 will be held on Wednesday, 7th April, 1965.

R. W. M.

## MUSIC NOTES

The main activity of the Music Department this year has been the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. Other musical activities had to give way to the opera production during Second Term. After three successful performances we have resumed orchestra and choir rehearsals.

It is good to see that boys who began in the first string classes, (February, 1963) are now taking their place in the orchestra, rehearsals being held each Monday lunch-hour. A sideline activity of the orchestra has been the preparation of trios and duets for the December Eisteddfod. The set piano piece section included for the first time, produced a competitive spirit among the piano students.

From the cast of *Pirates of Penzance* we have secured the nucleus for our senior choir. Our numbers are small as yet, but when they build, it will enable the school to have choral festivals. Among the

songs studied were the Polovtsienne dances by Borodin and excerpts from the Peasant Cantata by Bach.

Mr. P. Ashton has expanded his guitar classes to capacity this year and we are grateful to him for giving so much of his time to tutor boys in this very popular instrument. We also take this opportunity of extending a warm welcome to Mr. R. Miller who joined the music staff in Second Term to teach the 'cello.

The Music Department now has five rooms in which boys can play the piano or practise other instruments. The recent addition of Dahl flat No. 7 eased our cramped conditions and through the efforts of Miss J. Mackerras this flat has been transformed into a real music studio. Mr. G. Matherson, the woodwind tutor, now spends two days a week at Grammar owing to the recent increase in the woodwind classes and the addition of two oboe students.

This year has seen the extension of music higher up the school as provided for under the Wyndham scheme. Although the Third Form have only one period a fortnight, it will still enable boys to elect music as a certificate subject. The school presents its first music appreciation candidate for the Leaving Certificate this year. The Lower School course provides an extensive training in theory and musical appreciation, while the primary classes receive tuition in recorder playing, musical appreciation, and an introduction to the method of musical application.

Our thanks and appreciation go to four people. Miss J. Mackerras provided us with some illuminating demonstrations of violin playing, which she gave to classes in the Lower School during Second Term; Mrs. Lewington gave us a painting (A Death Mask of Beethoven) which has helped to brighten up the music room. Mr. Hobart has generously spent his time and energy in building up the music section in the school library, which has enabled boys to produce some worthwhile projects and prepare musical notes for class work. The purchase of several pocket scores (of major musical works) has made possible the weekly score reading classes. These classes consist of a select number of boys whose musical knowledge is reasonably well advanced. The music studied has been the Brandenburg and Violin concertos of J. S. Bach. We thank Mr. Searle also for his assistance in providing weekly lunchhour musicales. These gatherings, in which boys are able to have their own requests, are a valuable addition to the musical life of the school.

G.E.W.H.

The Sydneian



## SERVICE COMMITTEE

Many boys of the school seem to think that the Service Committee is an organisation whose task is simply to collect money from boys for various charities. This is not so. Our aim is to help as many charities as we can throughout the year, not just by money collections, but by actual practical assistance with the support of as much of the school as possible. In this respect it was a most successful year.

The clearing of a large area of land at Haddon Hall, at Woodford, was finished on the first day of the May holidays. This provided further space for the home to use, and, except for a few broken Victoria mowers, the job was most successful. We hope to continue helping the Sydney City Mission in the future because the Mission does much helpful but often thankless work in the community.

Also during the holidays some wood was sawn at St. Paul's Church for use by the older members of the Parish during winter, and we hope we can be of assistance to Mr. Child again in the future.

The Smith Family clothing appeal was once again an immense success and this is due to the co-operation and effort put into the appeal by the boys of the school and the committee itself. A record amount of over eighteen tons of clothing was collected by Grammar boys, and it is encouraging to see that the amount was about nine times greater than when we first started supporting the appeal in 1962.

As mentioned in the July issue, we had a collection within the school to buy a Talking Book machine for a blind person. Our target was £85 but very quickly the amount totalled over £110 and this enabled two recorded books to be bought in addition to the machine. Our thanks go to the donors who made the appeal so successful.

Later in the term we propose to have a tinned food collection which will aid the Spastic Centre Fete to be held in November; this will be the first time we have helped the Spastic Centre.

So actual practical assistance has played a large part in this year's activities. We hope that next year even more boys will support the committee.

H.N.S.

## CHESS CLUB

The migratory Chess Club has at last settled itself down next to the Secretary's office. We have maintained our usual record of participation in inter-school competitions by entering five teams. Shaw is

captain of the A Team, Macdonald and Eisman captain the two Cs and Green and Ainsworth the two Ds. Shaw and Ainsworth entered the State championships, and each was placed fourth in his division.

So despite a decline of chess in the school over the last few years, with the help of Mr. McGuinness's organisation we have managed to continue to enter teams in the inter-school competition with some minor success.

R.H.S.

## STAMP CLUB

A new Stamp Club has been formed at the school. Membership is free and any boy who is interested in philately may join. Boys who do not at the moment collect stamps, but who would like to know something about this educational and fascinating hobby, will be made most welcome.

Meetings are held in C1 room every Monday at lunchtime. Catalogues are available on loan to members to enable them to identify and value stamps.

Gifts of stamps, in any quantity, on or off paper, would be most appreciated.

T.B.

## SWAPSHOP

Business at the Swapshop during 1964 has been good, services being conducted in books, clothes, stationery and lost property. Since June 1963, more than £160 has been paid to boys who have sold second-hand textbooks or school clothes through the Swapshop. Profits have enabled us to construct two new counter units, install a new quick-service signalling system, and acquire a total of four cabinets. In addition, £2 from our profits has been paid to the Service Committee and, with the prospect of increasing business throughout 1965, we expect much larger amounts to be paid to this worthy cause in future.

General business operation during 1964 has been somewhat disorganized, due chiefly to changes in business recording methods and inadequate storage space. However, these difficulties have been overcome and the public can expect more efficient service in future.

Swapshop staff as at 1st October consisted of the following: Committee of Management — D. Walker, M. Williams, P. Frisby, P. Weaver, A. Jakubowicz; Senior Staff — T. Rogers, P. Campbell, M. Oliver, G. Lawson, P. Biber, C. George, G. Hilder, D. Norton,

G. Moore, S. Richard, P. Waller; Department Members — A. Brown, R. Chard, P. Stucken, J. Levingston, B. Ballard, J. Hooton, W. Wilson, P. Hellman, C. Robertson.

We would like to thank those boys who have left the Swapshop during the year for the valued work that they did while on the staff.

G.S.C.M.

## GLOBE PLAYERS

The venture into the world of operetta was, for the cast of this year's Globe play, both an interesting and rewarding experience. The *Pirates of Penzance* was at first received with some apprehension by the boys of the school (and doubtless by some of the masters), with the result that the filling of chorus parts at the outset presented some difficulty. However as rehearsals progressed the number of boys wanting parts exceeded the number of parts available.

The policemen's chorus proved to be our greatest stumbling block, yet although we had several disappointments this chorus proved to be one of the highlights of the production. The growing support from masters and boys was encouraging, and we even heard that one master enjoyed teaching to the sounds of *With Cat-like Tread!*

The performances came at last and with capacity audiences the work of four months came to fruition. The performances were well received and the producers and cast were delighted. The production, however, was not without its difficulties, one being that of a stage, well past retiring age, which rocked during some of the more energetic movements in Act Two.

On behalf of the cast I would like to thank all concerned: Mr. MacGillivray and his stage hands, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Argue, Mr. Lloyd and all those mothers involved in applying the make-up, Mr. Hodges who spent time and effort making swords and other props, and Mr. McAuslan and Mr. Ashton for their assistance with the decor. A special thank you is owed to Mrs. McAuslan who was ably assisted by Mrs. Billing and mothers of the cast in making and hiring costumes.

Our thanks are most due to Mr. Hall and Mr. Grierson the producers, B. Burnham (assistant producer) and P. Weaver who provided sterling accompaniments at every one of the seventy-three rehearsals.

We look forward to next year's production with enthusiasm and interest and hope the same rewarding experiences will justify the work done as in the 1964 production.

H.A.B.

## THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

After such a long period in the school (about ten years) in which there has been little participation by the boys themselves in musical effort, one could be pardoned for expecting the standard of the year's Globe Players performances to fall below the plays of preceding years. I am sure, therefore, that all the people expecting this were astonished at the success of the production, and much of the credit for this must go to the music master, Mr. Hall, who started the season with a lot of well-intentioned but completely untrained voices.

It was a change to hear a Gilbert and Sullivan overture in which most of the audience, on two of the nights at any rate, did not consider it their duty to talk against it. At this early stage in the revival of instrumental playing at the school we naturally had to rely on imported players, and this orchestra provided a very good accompaniment, loud enough to be heard clearly, but at no time obtruding upon the singing. Nevertheless three of the key players were boys of the school. Weaver, now an experienced pianist, provided an unfaltering continuo, and Field played his flute like a professional, especially in the beautiful Schubertian *Sighing Softly to the River*. Chambers made confident noises on the percussion.

Casting was very good, and the major roles were taken by boys who were eminently suited to them. Hunt, in the part of Ruth, had by far the best singing voice in the whole cast, with clear enunciation, so that one was able to follow quite easily his tale of Frederic's mistaken apprenticeship. The enunciation of words by the other younger boys was at times not so easy to follow. Fisher had the hearty voice expected of a pirate king, with loads of genial personality to go with it. Whenever he was on stage he seemed to be in command of events. Wilhelm, now a familiar figure in Globe Players productions, brought all his mastery of English speech to bear on Major-General Stanley's patter song, making its speed and clarity something that an experienced G. and S. singer would envy. I doubt if the part of Frederic could have been more effectively and sincerely portrayed than it was by Tim Holgate. He has an excellent, well-disciplined speaking voice, in his difficult singing role he showed himself determined to sing in tune, and in his acting and general demeanour he was the very model of a devotee to duty.

The hearts of the audience were completely won by the 'bevy of beautiful maidens' in the persons of twelve mainly Lower School boys,

whose feminine charm was a triumph for the decor and make-up departments, and who after some initial butterflies became a really good chorus. Outstanding in his ogling self-possession was Hooten as Edith. A rather wan figure at first, bravely facing the audience after a week in bed, was D. McAuslan as Mabel, who won deserved applause for the coloratura 'Poor wandering one.' This was an exacting part to play for one so young, and he fulfilled it admirably. The pirates, ably led by Read as Samuel, were to a man everything their part demanded, in swarthy rascality, orphan-like timidity, and variety of make-up, and after the crashes of their 'cat-like tread' Queen Victoria should have been relieved when they yielded on her account. This climax came after a well-managed struggle — ably performed to music — between the forces of law and disorder, where the hand of Mr. Grierson was clearly at work making the best use of the limited space available. Another very effective grouping of large numbers on stage was in the invocation to poetry and the ensemble 'Pray observe the magnanimity', all of which was deservedly encored on the Saturday night. The policemen always provide opportunities for comic capers, and none were missed in this production, with much jerky marching, shaking of the knees and general reluctance to answer the call of duty. The audience was rightly entertained by waggish Sergeant Billing with his jaunty steps and drum major truncheon.

Of course a critic likes to find fault somewhere, but this was very hard to do. There was the occasional accident, such as the singing of one verse out of order, or the anxious moment when the pirate king temporarily could not find the skull and crossbones to flaunt in General Stanley's face. On the first night also there was some distracting side-play, as in 'I am the very model, etc', but this was remedied on the succeeding nights. This is the limit of your critic's attempt to find fault. Like everyone else he came out filled with delight at the achievements of the production, not only on stage, but as usual with the efficiency of all the people behind the scenes, whether they were concerned with make-up, costumes, lighting or properties. He was also pleased with the capacity houses, although he would like to see a larger proportion of the audience made up of boys of the school. A great many simply do not know what they are missing.

R.C.K.

## DEBATING

Perhaps, as Mr. Dettmann would have said, 'This has been an outstanding year: we have not won anything'. Well, not as much as in 1963. The Competition went to Riverview, as did the Lawrence Campbell, both wins being richly deserved. Our senior team's only competitive win was in denying at Shore one very wet night 'That there is too much talk', while the Third Year junior team somehow succeeded in affirming 'That anything that is worth doing is worth doing badly'. We were in good form against Scots on 26th June and did not begrudge them their victory. At King's, however, we had what is called an 'off-night' and rested our case for the misfortune of being an Australian on too narrow a definition. Despite this lack of success, our team — Billing, Sonnabend and Hull — had been picked from an enthusiastic and able group consisting in addition, of Jakubowicz, Cowan, Krygier, David and James McSweeney, Chapman, Ward and Simpson. The same keenness — much more than in previous years—resulted in the selection of Sonnabend as Lawrence Campbell representative. He came second. He was also reserve in the G.P.S.-C.H.S. debate. There is always a second debate on a G.P.S. Competition night, and it should be added in passing that the Grammar team has won this each time in the last two years. Whittington figured prominently here.

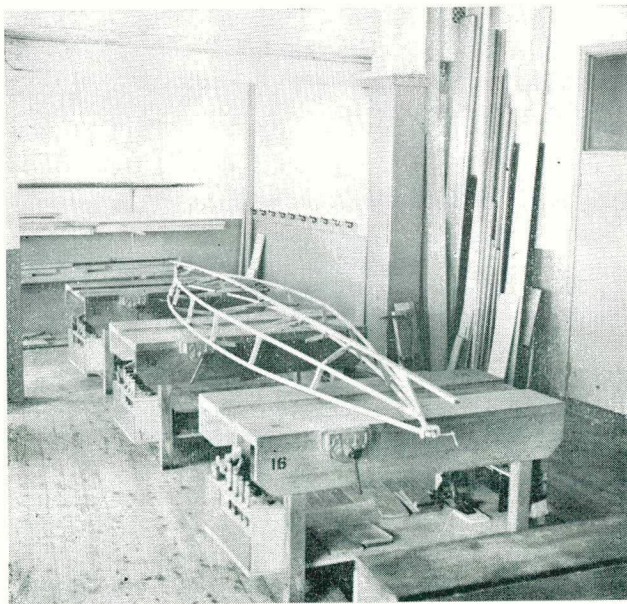
Debates with other schools included five with S.C.E.G.G.S. (we won two) on 10th April, with appropriately female subjects such as 'That modern women are not what they ought to be'; two with Ascham on 29th May (one each): and the junior section of the Riverview debates on 3rd July (we won three, lost five). On this night it was good to see Father Jones again, looking so well after his serious illness. The five senior debates with Riverview will be held on 16th October, five debates with Trinity on 9th October, and further ones with S.C.E.G.G.S. in November. On 25th September we had sixteen debates with St. Joseph's in which the result was an eight-all draw. We thank the College for the superb organisation that went into this evening. Our First Year debaters on this night were: Pavey, Bridgland, Babbister, Hellman, Sloan, Clifford, Eckstein, Chard, Greenwood, Barry, St. Leon, Chambers, Cohen, Freeman, Howell and Straton. In all fifty-two boys and one reserve went to Hunter's Hill. Again this year the Old Sydneians mentioned in previous issues have given up their time to adjudicate for us. Mr. Stathakis has joined Mr. McGuinness as one of the masters helping with debating within and out-

side the school. In the Sydney Eisteddfod two teams and three individuals (Pavey, Brown and Frisby) entered; their failure to win their sections this year was due to bad luck rather than lack of ability.

The Middle School Competition had not ended when the last *Sydneian* notes were completed. The result was a credit to the two teams in the final, when 3B (Allingham, Brown and Rogers) beat 3F (Korda, Carruthers, Weißen). This is the first time that an A Form has not been in the final. There have been two open debates, both well-attended, on the subjects 'That attendance at 1st XI matches should be compulsory', and 'That school spirit is declining'. There were some good speeches from boys who do not usually debate.

1965 promises even greater problems in the selection of our G.P.S. team, because the field is wide open. We therefore look forward to an interesting year.

R.C.K.



**IN THE WOODWORK ROOM**



**CLIMBING CARLON'S HEAD, OVERLOOKING THE  
MEGALONG VALLEY**

## **DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD**

Since last year thirty-three boys have started the scheme, of whom three have started at the silver level. This brings the total number of participants to fifty-one. Yet only one gold, one silver and two bronze awards have been gained. This low number is due to the frequent lack of perseverance in the Pursuits and Physical Fitness Sections.

However, in the First Aid section a record has been attained. All thirty-three boys who sat for First Aid exams passed, with eleven in the Junior Course and twenty-two in the Senior Course. Again this year we provided First Aid attendants for the football matches



at Weigall. This provides them with much valuable experience in First Aid.

Since May there have been nine expeditions organised. In May, Julian Golding took nine boys on a trial bronze expedition from Mt. Victoria to Blackheath. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Knock took three boys on a bicycle trip from Orange to Lithgow, via Blayney, Rockley and Oberon. Also in that month three boys went from Woodford to Mount Victoria, via Blue Gum Forest.

In July, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Knock, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Hunt and Michael Dillon took twenty-six Second Formers from Mt. Victoria to Katoomba, via Blackheath Creek, Cox's River and Megalong Valley.

In August, five boys did an expedition from Wentworth Falls to Katoomba via Mt. Solitary. In September, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Knock took twelve boys from Falconbridge to Glenbrook via Glenbrook Creek and Red Hand Cave. In October three boys went from Wentworth Falls to Katoomba via Mt. Solitary, and in the same month five boys went from Katoomba to Jenolan Caves via Cox's River, all of these trips being very successful.

Towards the end of the year, a Surf Lifesaving course may be started in the school. This will help boys with their Public Service requirements.

D.C.E.B.

## **R.A.N.R. CADETS**

H.M.A.S. Rushcutter became available for parades during Second Term, and most were held there. Lectures were given by CPO Wright, R.A.N.V.R. on such subjects as the International Code Flags, Lead Line, rigging and sailing a whaler and rifle and range procedure, and cadets were able to apply the latter with mini-range shooting at Rushcutter on 20th July, and .303 shooting the following day at Long Bay, under the pleasant supervision of Chief G.I. A. Cameron, M.B.E., R.A.N.R.

Draft this year was held at the Royal Australian Naval College, H.M.A.S. Creswell, on the southern shores of Jervis Bay. It was most instructive, and a good time was had by all.

We arrived at the College on Tuesday, 18th August, in time for lunch, after which we were welcomed by Captain D. H. D. Smyth, R.A.N., Captain of the College. Cadets then toured the College and

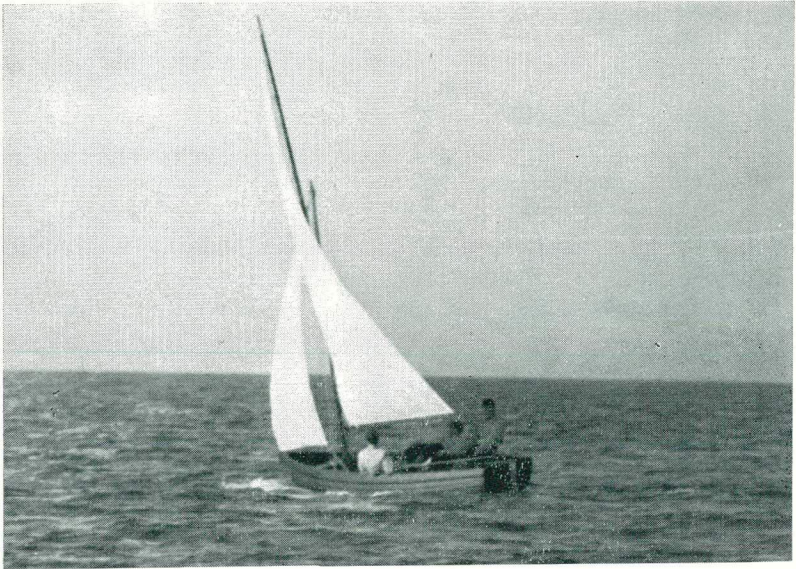
drew bedding. Our quarters consisted of a long room on the top floor of a two storey building right on the waterfront, with the College several hundred yards uphill and behind us. Good recreational facilities were available, including swimming, tenpin bowling and television.



**DIVISIONS ON SUNDAY, C.P.O. WRIGHT, R.A.N.V.R.  
INSPECTS CADET P. HOLMES**

In the ensuing seven days, Cadets had a good taste of naval life, and activities included lectures on what was nicknamed a 'mechanical mouse' — a torpedo-shaped machine designed to reflect back signals from submarine-detecting devices in the same way as a submarine would, and so train personnel in submarine detection without using a submarine for the job — lectures on a device to train personnel in

propellor-beat recognition and bay trips in the high speed Sea-Air Rescue Launch, Air Nymph, called, for short, the 'SAR'. Cadet Leading Seamen Holgate, Mallarky and Bell, and Cadet Whitfield were aboard the 'SAR' when it accompanied H.M.A.S. Derwent on gunnery trials at sea off Jervis Bay, and each was able to try his hand at cox'n.



**SAILING ISLAND CLASS 14 FT. DINGHIES ON JERVIS BAY**

At 1600 hrs. the same day we fielded a XV against a College team consisting mainly of their 2nds and 3rds. Within four minutes we had scored after a barging run by Chadwick, and Elmgreen converted to make it 5-0. The College, however, then tightened their play to score two unconverted tries by half time, while Cadet P.O. Golding toed the ball over to score deep in the College in-goal after Elmgreen had centre-kicked. This gave the R.A.N.R. Cadets an 8-6 lead at half time, but the College, still in their season, beat us in the second half with their much lighter, more mobile pack, to score twice more. The final score was 8-12, with several golden opportunities (which might have tipped the scale) missed by the Cadets. Overall it was an

excellent match, which attracted a large crowd of resident officers and College Cadets. The school would do well to send down a team of perhaps 3rd XV calibre one weekend during the football season.



**UNRIGGING AT DUSK**

With the fine weather which prevailed until the last couple of days, use was made of the Island Class 14 foot sailing dinghies providing some Cadets with their first taste of sailing.

On Sunday Cadets witnessed the very polished end-of-term College parade, while on Monday, our last full day, Cadets visited H.M.A.S. Albatross, the Navy's air base at Nowra, for a general tour and inspection of the hangers and control tower. Promised flying in helicopters did not eventuate owing to the very bad weather which had set in.

Cadets who attended draft were: Cadet Petty Officer Golding, Cadet Leading Seamen Mitchell, Mallarky, Fisher, Holgate and Bell, Cadets Whitfield, Millar, Grose, Elmgreen, Fishwick, Mostyn, Holmes, Higgins, Miller, Jackson, Billing, Hertz, Anderson, Martin, Darby, Chadwick and Warren.

On returning to Sydney, cadets did a further two days at H.M.A.S. Rushcutter, and those with parents' consent were able to do some wet suit diving on the second day. A crew for the Captain's boat was also selected for duty on Saturday, 5th September when U.S.S. Enterprise was in port, and several cadets spent an interesting few hours on the giant.

Third Term has so far been occupied mainly by squad training practice for the Inspection by the Director of Naval Reserves, Captain I. K. Purvis, R.A.N., to be held at H.M.A.S. Rushcutter on 6th November, just three days before the Leaving Certificate is due to commence.

J.C.G.

## THE CADET CORPS

This year the Corps had a camp which was in some respects rather disturbed but nevertheless successful.

Disease struck the school towards the end of Second Term; German measles and glandular fever reduced the unit's camp strength to 299 all ranks. Furthermore the unit provided the camp hospital staff with an excellent opportunity to prove their devotion to duty, which they did handsomely. The camp RMO, Captain Morrison, an Old Sydneian, and his nursing staff are to be thanked for their care of wards-full of measley Grammar boys.

First year cadet training proceeded with a fair degree of normality in camp — four days were spent at Monkey Place Creek in perfect weather conditions and the annual County Fair competition was held.

However the second year cadets were deprived of their culminating field exercises. The first, an overnight patrol at section level, was cancelled because of the need to return to camp to train for a guard of honour, for which the school had been nominated. Disappointment was compounded when, after much effort of preparation by all ranks, the rains began on Sunday night and forced the director to cancel our phase of the Brigade exercise, a twenty-four hour defence operation based on three company positions, each hostile to the other two.



**OFFICERS AND CUOs 1964**

*Left to Right — Front Row:* CUO R. N. CARTWRIGHT, CUO N. DETTMANN, CAPT. D. H. GREEN, CAPT K. M. SAXBY, CAPT P. W. GROVES, LT R. E. STEANES, CUO P. A. BUSHBY. *Second Row:* CUOs J. M. GLASSON, D. H. LOUDEN, R. A. HALL, I. H. BALLARD, D. A. STEWART, H. N. STOCKWELL, P. L. BLAKE. *Back Row:* CUOs E. WAJNRYB, R. H. BARRY, G. C. WILSON, R. L. SMALLWOOD, J. E. FINKELSEN, A. P. READ.

Camp was not without its triumphs, however. The guard of honour, of second year and selected first year cadets, commanded by the Senior Under Officer and trained by Captain Green, gave Major-General I. N. Dougherty, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., the new Honorary Colonel of 2 Cadet Brigade, a most impressive introduction to the cadets of the Brigade.

On the same evening the Corps provided the New Guard and band for the elaborate nightly ceremony reminiscent to the writer of national service days. Both guards remained subjects of discussion in the succeeding phase of camp and are an indication of the quality of the ceremonial which Captain Green has instilled in the Corps.

The second year platoons did successful specialist training. The Machine Guns and Mortars fired their weapons, the Signals provided Brigade Headquarters with the bulk of their operators during the camp and the Assault Pioneers prepared an inspiring assault course for the first year cadets at Monkey Place Creek, even to a notable bridge.

Camp was, I think, enjoyed by all ranks. Morale remained high even during the two days of rain which turned dusty Singleton into a quagmire. The camp concert was a rousing success.

The quartermaster, Lieutenant Steanes, was unable to come to camp. In his absence, Captain Green and Captain Groves added to their other camp tasks his onerous duties and triumphed mightily. In the absence of both the OC and the QM the unit was fortunate to be assisted by two Old Sydneians, Lieutenant A. E. S. Anderson and Lieutenant J. K. Antill and by Lieutenant J. Stevenson, all officers of Sydney University Regiment. All ranks gained great pleasure and more than a little vicarious pride from John Antill's Rhodes Scholarship. We offer him our congratulations and best wishes during his years at Oxford.

If a unit is to function efficiently it must have good junior leaders, and in this we are fortunate. The Cadet Under Officers, and in particular the Senior Under Officer, N. Dettmann and the other company commanders, P. A. Bushby and R. N. Cartwright, are to be congratulated on the leadership they provided and the discipline which they instilled into the cadets. The CUOs and NCOs played a vital role in the success of camp.

Towards the end of First Term, WO2 J. M. Glasson was promoted to CUO, bringing the establishment to sixteen.



**WOs AND SGTS 1964**

*Left to Right — Front Row:* WO2 J. H. WADE, WO2 M. L. COHEN, WO1 H. N. REID, CAPT K. M. SAXBY, WO2 P. H. FREEMAN, WO2 J. A. McCAUSLAND, D/M T. F. ROSS. *Second Row:* SGTS D. R. PRITCHETT, S. J. GRACIE, J. E. N. ROLFE, J. R. LAMP-LOUGH, M. J. PERRY, A. G. BLAXLAND, P. J. STEEL, R. C. DILGER. *Back Row:* SGTS R. B. BADGERY, S. E. BARNES, W. R. ANDISON, J. R. JAMESON, A. S. FOLEY, C. J. DUNSTON.



Training in Third Term is for the Ceremonial Parade on 26th October, at which the Reviewing Officer will be the Honorary Colonel, and then for a first year cadet range practice and the promotion courses at Singleton and Holsworthy at which we hope for our usual successes.

The unit anticipates keenly the arrival of Mr. Houldsworth and the subsequent resumption of Corps duties of the OC and Acting Headmaster, Major R. L. Rofe.

K.M.S.

### A COMPANY

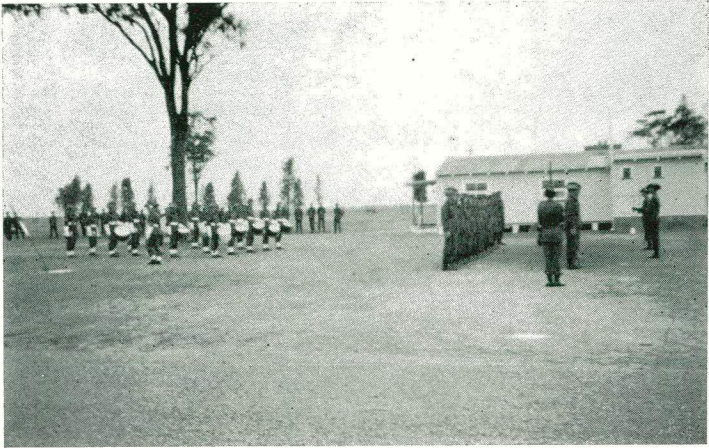
The Company went to camp ninety strong after an interrupted Second Term. Eleven did not go to camp for various reasons, the most common of which was German measles.

The Unit arrived at about 1715 hours, just in time for mess. Much time was saved by the very hard work of the Advance Party which had everything ready for us. The routine of marching in was continued the next day until the Unit moved out to Monkey Place Creek after mess. We were rather late in reaching the site and any afternoon training was thus impossible. However, the night exercise in the form of a patrol proved to be very successful.

After an amount of valuable training the next morning, the Company moved back to camp. This move out was particularly good since very little time was given.

On Friday morning at about 1100 hours, the Company was back at Monkey Place Creek, this time in an entirely new bivouac area. In the afternoon A Company did the three courses — Obstacle, Observation and Contact — and at night both A and B Companies partook of a barbecue to which every one had contributed four shillings and threepence. This barbecue was considered by many as one of the highlights of the camp and was certainly a huge success. The next day while B Company did the courses, A Company did some much needed compass and map work. Again the move in and out of the bivouac area had been really good.

After a free day on Sunday, two most successful guards were put on by the Unit — the Quarter Guard and a Guard of Honour for Major-General Dougherty, the Honorary Colonel of 2 Cadet Brigade. Both these were a great credit to the unit and to the school.



**GUARD ON HONOUR, SINGLETON CAMP**



**NOT THE SOMME . . . BUT SINGLETON**

On Monday, the County Fair was held, but somewhat restricted by rain. It was regretted that the amount of rain which fell during the night and morning caused the cancellation of a shoot at the Mini Range. The planned activities were so much restricted by rain that we had to adopt a wet weather programme of training films. That night was taken up in activity which was new this year — a written exam.

Again restricted by the weather and state of the camp, Tuesday morning was taken up in a stroll across the local country-side and the afternoon in preparation for move-out.

In camp Lt. Anderson and Lt. Stevenson of the S.U.R. both assisted Capt. Groves with A and B Companies and we thank them very much for their time and assistance.

At camp we concluded a successful year together and I am sure many people will retain pleasant memories of their year in A Company.

R.N.C.

### **B COMPANY**

Although training was disrupted during Second Term by an extended visit from the armourers, B Company moved into camp with a successful bivouac behind them. The standard of fieldcraft training was quite high.

Thanks to the advance party, the move-in on Tuesday evening was very smooth. Wednesday morning was taken up by routine administration and preparation for the move to Monkey Place Creek which occurred that afternoon. After a lecture by Lt. Stevenson of S.U.R., the company moved into its area tactically and gained valuable experience for the next bivouac. That night a series of night patrols incorporating ambushes was held, Verrey flares adding realism. The next day was devoted to fieldcraft.

This was the last time the whole company was to be together for several days. Some cadets were chosen for the Guard of Honour and the rest resumed, after a night in camp, to a different location at Monkey Place Creek — they showed their newly acquired skills by being completely established in less than half an hour. That afternoon platoons did compass marches and a highly successful barbecue followed mess that night. The next morning B Company did Contact, Observation and Obstacle courses, the obstacle or confidence course having been very well constructed by the Assault Pioneer Platoon.

Sunday afternoon saw an excellent display by the Guard of Honour for Major-General Dougherty, the Honorary Colonel of 2 Cadet Brigade.

That was the last time we saw the sun and the rest of camp was disrupted by rain which broke a mild drought in the district. The County Fair was held in empty tents while the afternoon's training took the form of films.

On Tuesday morning we went for a route march in the rain; administration for march-out occupied the afternoon.

For a successful and enjoyable year I should like to thank my CUOs and NCOs for their leadership and the cadets for their enthusiasm and co-operation.

P.A.B.

### **C COMPANY**

At the beginning of the year the unit underwent some slight re-organisation, as a result of which Headquarters and Support Companies were amalgamated into a new senior company, C Company, comprising the Mortar, MMG and Assault-Pioneer Platoons together with a combined Intelligence-Signals-Medical Platoon. The band was to be a separate sub-unit, although in camp it became somewhat integrated with C Coy for administrative reasons.

The aim of training this year has been twofold. Firstly to make each cadet reasonably proficient in his specialist field, e.g., with the mortar or Vickers, and secondly to consolidate the knowledge of the basic skills of the infantry soldier that cadets learned last year in a junior company, and to give them some idea of the type of infantry warfare in which Australia could become involved. Although thwarted at every turn by the weather, the year's training has had a large measure of success in both these fields.

Most of First Term was spent in training for the Range Day — this was washed out. However that may have been a blessing in disguise for we eventually had our shoot at Anzac Range during the July bivouac under far better conditions than we could have expected at Long Bay. Second Term was spent in Specialist Training and preparation for camp. The Assault-Pioneer Platoon was chosen to be the Quarter Guard at camp and they spent some of the Term training for this. Their fine performance in camp on the Sunday afternoon in front of a large audience showed just how hard they had worked. We are grateful to Major L. Addison of the Intelligence Corps (an Old Sydneian) who gave a series of lectures on the Phantom Army; this helped to instill purpose into our training by giving us some knowledge of the enemy we were being trained to fight.

We moved into camp well below strength through illness and during camp it was to be the German measles which caused even more trouble than the weather. The measles, which seemed to have little respect for rank or seniority, combined with an extremely zealous RAP staff to make great inroads into the company. At one stage anyone, sick or healthy, coming within a fifty-yard radius of the RAP was likely to find himself in hospital as I found out much to my cost. Training was cut short for various reasons; the all-night exercise on the first bivouac was cut out because the company had to return to camp for guard practice, and Exercise Holdfast, a twenty-four hour defensive exercise involving about four hundred troops, was cancelled because of rain. However we did have very successful specialist firing, and at Monkey Place Creek two company defensive positions were set up and occupied, and a patrol exercise was carried out which involved gathering information and collecting such articles as the RSM's cane. This turned out to be more realistic than had been planned as no-one had thought to warn the RSM.

For a successful year crowned by a successful camp we are very grateful to Capt. Saxby, who this year had the dual role of OC and Group Commander, to Lt. Antill who came to camp with us, and to Robert Barry, Coy 2IC, and the other CUOs.

N.D.

### **AIR TRAINING CORPS**

The year started well with the promotion of Cpls. E. Holburn, C. Maver and P. Mullins to the rank of Sergeant, and LACs Howard and McSweeney to the rank of Corporal, as a result of courses held in January.

As a result of NCO promotion courses held in May, LACs Fitzpatrick, Hughes, Iredale and Mullins were promoted to the rank of Corporal. During the Second Term Sgts. Mullins and Holburn were promoted to Warrant Officer and Sgt. Maver was promoted to Flight Sergeant. Flt/Sgt. Maver and Sgt. McSweeney hope to attend a CUO Course in January of next year, to supply the Flight with its first CUOs for some years.

Sgt. Howard is to be congratulated on winning a Flying Scholarship which will enable him to receive his private licence.

Cadets who joined the unit at the beginning of this year have been receiving instruction in Basic Stage subjects from senior NCOs. Stage 2

cadets of No. 1 Flight have been instructed in advanced subjects such as Navigation, Instruments and Air Power.

Annual camps were held at R.A.A.F. Bases Fairbairn and Richmond which many cadets attended. As usual we had a very pleasant and interesting time. Cadets were taken on detailed inspections of the bases and there were several flights in R.A.A.F. aircraft.

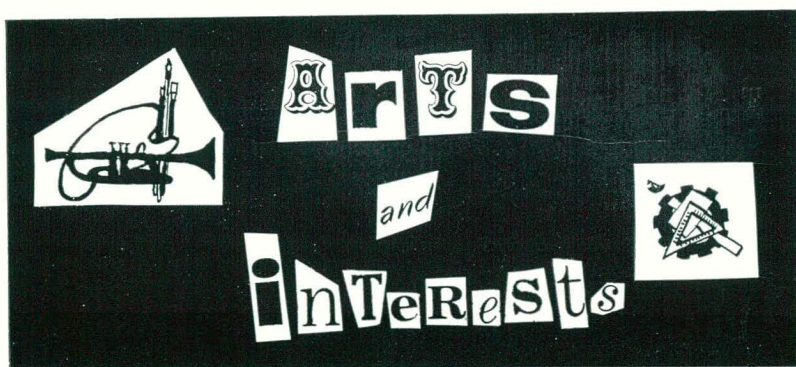
In July the Flight had its treat of the year, the annual Range Day. On this occasion cadets were given valuable practical instruction in the correct use of Service rifles, under the watchful eyes of officers and NCOs.

The Flight was very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. L. Webster. Flt. Lt. Webster was Commanding Officer of the unit for some years before the present C.O. took over the command from him. Mr. Webster's contribution to the Flight in knowledge and leadership was immeasurable.

The C.O., Flt. Lt. Randall, the Training Officer, F. O. Lynch and the Equipment Officer P.O. Hinks have managed the Flight with characteristic efficiency and success. During Third Term, while Flt. Lt. Randall is on leave, F.O. Lynch will assume temporary command.

No. 6 Flight looks forward to a happy and prosperous 1965.

C.F.M.



## ARTS AND INTERESTS COURSES

Six Arts and Interests Courses were held in the Fifth and Second Forms in Term Two. In the Fifth Form Music Course lectures were given on the music of Russia, concert overtures, popular music, and descriptive music of the nineteenth century. The drama course covered a wide field. The boys not only received practical training in expressing themselves on the stage but also were given an insight into the production of a play and a television programme. The course included the production of a radio play and a visit to the studios of Channel 7. The Discussion Group had a series of lively and interesting meetings at which subjects such as racial prejudice, communism, censorship and military service were discussed. There were some surprisingly cynical opinions held by some boys on the motives of doctors in being doctors. In the Second Form Music Group recordings of operas were played, the words of which were thrown on a screen with the help of an epidiascope so that the boys could follow what was going on. The Drama Group was one of the keenest that there has been in the Second Form. In this course the boys studied the differences in technique in stage, radio and T.V. productions; they also learned how to use the whole of their bodies to express themselves through mime. The course concluded with some dramatic readings. In the Illustrated Travel Talks Course boys brought to school transparencies which they or their parents had taken and talked about them as they were shown to the rest of the group. The areas covered included America, Europe and some parts of Asia. In the Hobbies and Pursuits Course, talks were given by ornithologists,

tailors, model makers, bush walkers, craftsmen, printers and radio enthusiasts, as well as others. A similar course was held in the Fifth Form where interests more appropriate to older boys were discussed. In both Fifth and Second Forms Art and Woodwork courses were held to supplement the instruction in these subjects which is already given in the curriculum. We hope that before long there will be more facilities and more room for these last two subjects which are both suffering under the difficulties of shortage of space and equipment, relative to the numbers of boys who wish to take them. We are most grateful to the various masters who give up time to organising and supervising these courses.

M.S.

### **ASSEMBLY MUSIC**

In the main school assemblies we have had a further series of interesting recitals. It was a particular pleasure to have the world-famous oboist Mr. Ian Wilson on one of these occasions. Mr. Wilson, who is an Old Sydneian, very kindly gave some of his valuable time to visit his old school and thus afford us a rare privilege. Other visitors have included Miss Rosalinde Keene, Miss Cynthia Johnston and Mr. Alan Light from the Elizabethan Trust Opera Company, whose members are always very ready to come and sing for us, a string quartet from the Musica Viva Younger Group, Mr. Ronald Woodcock, the violinist and two ballad singers, Mr. Alex Hood and Mr. Gary Shearston who proved so popular on an earlier occasion. We have again been indebted to Mr. Riley, Mr. Hall and P. B. Weaver for much hard work in preparing additional recitals and to Mr. Holland for his skilful accompaniments to our visiting artists.

In the Second Form assemblies programmes of recorded music have been presented by Mr. Riley, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Searle. Mr. Hood and Mr. Shearston also visited these assemblies when they came as their singing did not require a piano accompaniment. We hope that in due course it will be possible to provide a piano for the Second Form assembly and thus enable them to hear visiting artists in the same way as the main school assembly.

G.E.W.H.

### **THEATRE PARTIES**

The response when theatre parties are arranged has been somewhat disappointing. In order to get good seats for these parties arrangements



have to be made well in advance. Often requests are received for seats well after the bookings have been made because in the meanwhile boys have heard from other sources that the show concerned is worth seeing, but by then it is too late to add to the bookings. Once again we would like to say that before we arrange a theatre party we do everything that we possibly can to ensure that the show will be worth seeing. This being so, boys would be well advised to be more courageous in making bookings even if they have not heard anything about the show from their friends. Nevertheless successful parties were arranged to the four Elizabethan Trust Opera programmes, Verdi's *Macbeth*, Mozart's *Così fan Tutti*, Bizet's *Carmen* and two Orff operas. Our party for *Carmen* was nearly one hundred and fifty strong. We also took a party to *Othello* at the New Theatre and a party of seventy-five to the British Military Tattoo and Tournament, besides arranging special parties for senior boys to films of *Macbeth*, *Wuthering Heights* and *Tom Jones* in connection with their English work.

M.S.

## ART TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

There is in existence in Sydney an Art Teachers' Association whose members are art teachers from the various independent schools of the Metropolitan area. Both boys' and girls' schools are represented — Shore, Newington, Barker, Ascham, Abbotsleigh, P.L.C., Pymble, and many of the Roman Catholic Schools. The list is a growing one.

Meetings are held several times a year to discuss problems of art teaching — how best to implement the Education Department's ambitious programme for art in the limited time allotted, how to make the most of temporary or make-shift accommodation, and, in many cases, how to stretch restricted budgets. There is, moreover, an exchange of ideas, not merely in words, but as noted in work produced by pupils of the various schools, and shown at the meetings — works brought along in brown paper parcels, suitcases and cartons, and hastily pinned up, or displayed on tables.

Sydney Grammar School has been represented by very fine pottery and modelling by S. T. Schilizzi, by silk-screen prints by A. S. Foley and P. A. Cockburn, and an array of small clay figurines, produced by Fifth and Second Forms last year in 'Arts and Interests'. The models executed in wire and aluminium by 'Arts and Interests' boys this year will probably be shown at the next meeting.

Each meeting is planned to include a talk on matters relating to art or art teaching. We have enjoyed a lecture on art-teaching in Canada by a visiting Canadian expert, and another by Mr. Frank Hinder of the Teachers' Training College. At Abbotsleigh, aspects of the Education Department's syllabus were explained and amplified by Mr. R. Winder. At Trinity College we heard a lecture on pottery by Mr. Peter Rushforth of East Sydney Technical College, and at Shore we enjoyed a talk on Melanesian Art and Artifacts by Mr. Brett Hilder. This latter was particularly topical as the Department has indicated that its Leaving Certificate paper in Art will include questions on the Arts of the Eastern Lands — India, China, Japan and Polynesia and Melanesia.

The works shown by Mr. Hilder emphasized that we are only now becoming aware that the arts of primitive peoples are no longer to be regarded as curios, but as art — often in the grand sense — and that their artifacts and decorative arts are sometimes executed with dazzling precision and fitness.

The Art Teachers' Association exists as a useful little organisation, quite unsuspected and unknown by parents, making its special contribution to teaching in Sydney.

G.McA.

# Memorial library



The general efficiency of the library has been most significantly increased this past half-year by the appointment of Mrs. Osborne to the library staff. I am sure that our many patrons have been most heartened by the prospect of actually finding a book in its right place on the shelves.

From our side of the story the functioning of the library has also been considerably improved by the introduction of the new borrow-

ing system. It is most helpful to know who has borrowed our books and, therefore, whom we can hold responsible to return them. In fact we have not lost one book so far through not being able to trace the borrower — which was one of our main sources of difficulty previously.

I am very grateful for the assistance so willingly given me by the senior boys of the library staff. They have worked most energetically this year and have introduced some very good schemes for improving the efficiency of the library staff. We are glad to be able to promote the following boys to senior positions for next year: Colin Dunston as Senior Librarian; Geoffrey Jones as Assistant-Senior Librarian; Kristen Langemyr as Borrowing-Senior; and R. A. Hughes as Repairs-Senior. These boys have, over the years, well proved their capacity to be Seniors.

We should like to thank Mrs. Dutoit most sincerely for the very kind gift to the library of some of the books from the personal library of the late Mr. Paul Dutoit. Mr. Dutoit took a keen interest in our library and his advice was always most helpful.

We have received most generous gifts from Mr. Blair and Mrs. Chase; also we should like to thank Mr. P. J. Switzer for his continuing gifts to the library.

R.B.H.





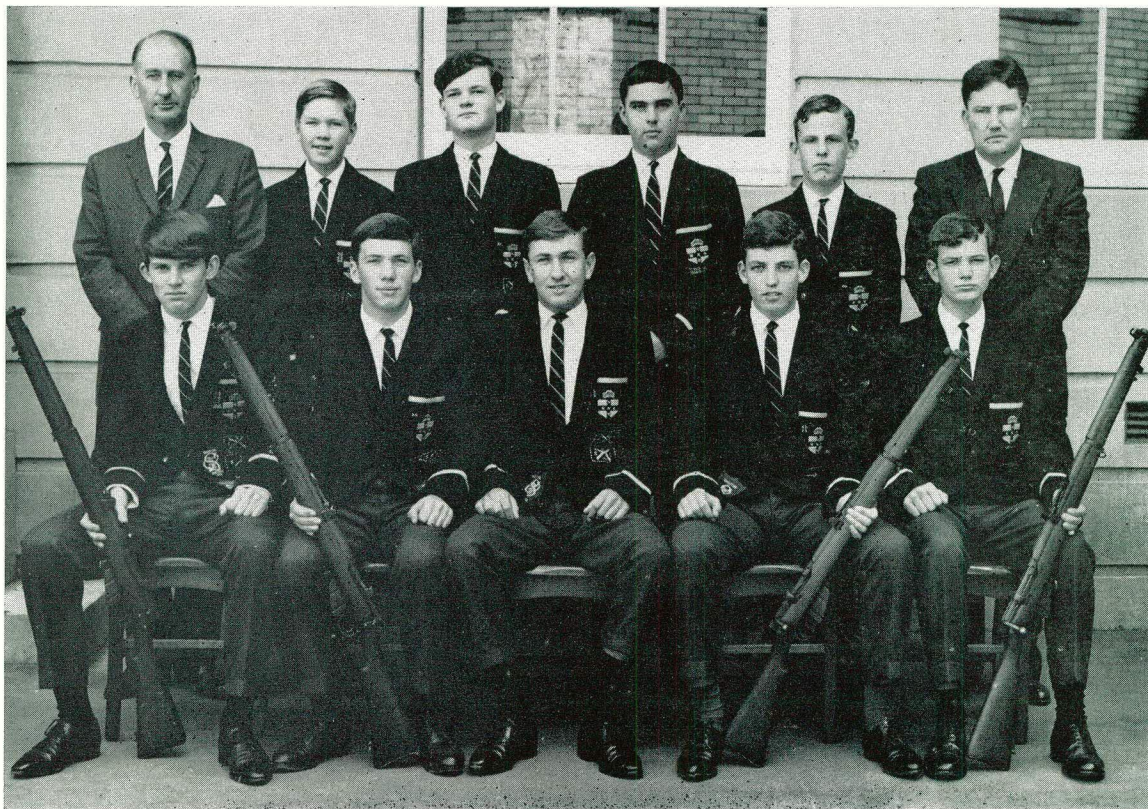
**SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM**

*Back Row:* P. L. BLAKE, A. HYDE-PAGE, P. B. BREEZE, R. F. CHADWICK, D. H. YOUNG, M. C. ANDERSON, D. J. JACKSON.  
*Centre Row:* J. H. MOORE ESQ., P. D. BARRON, I. H. LEVER, P. A. ADELSTEIN, J. POOLE, P. F. GIBBY, J. A. FEGENT, D. G. HINKS ESQ.  
*Front Row:* D. G. HARRIS, M. O. CUMMINGS, P. D. JARMAN (*Captain*), K. J. GARDINER, P. M. KINSEY.



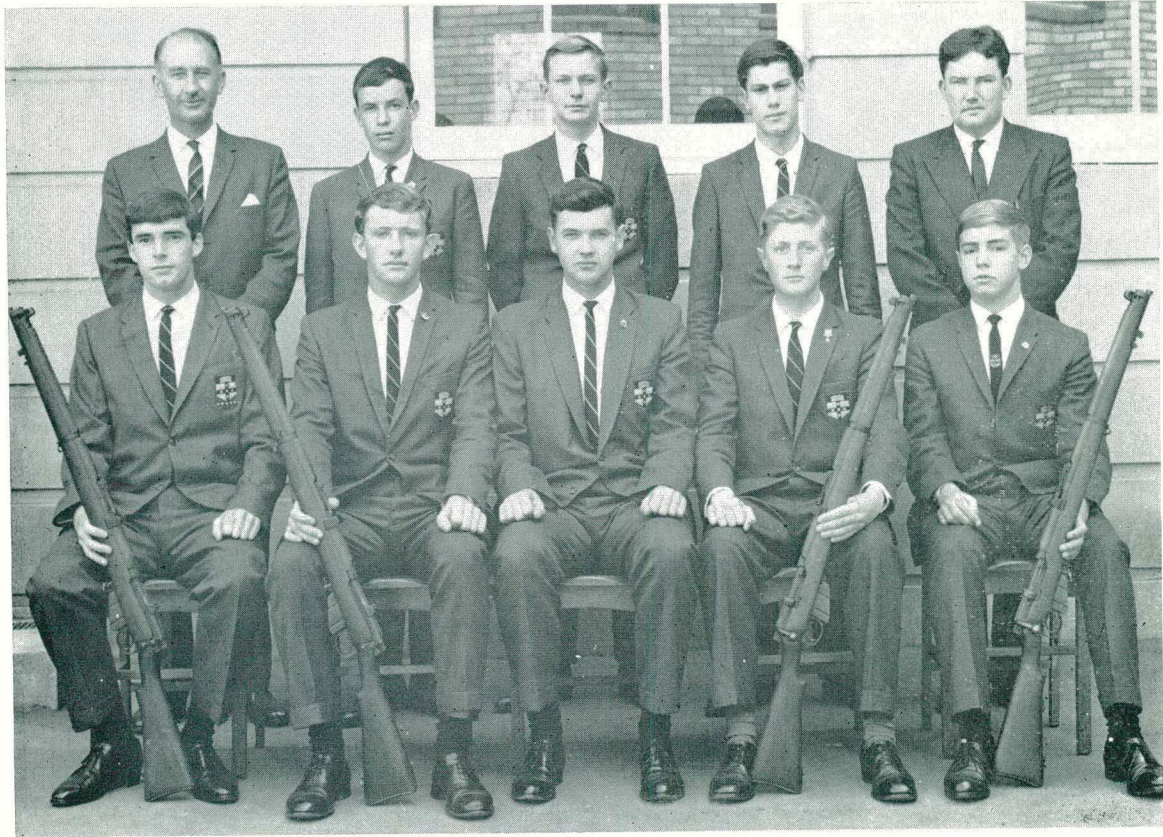
**JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM — RUNNERS-UP**

*Rear Row:* R. SCHOFIELD, P. MOORE, P. GILCHRIST, R. CHAMBERS, J. BARRY, P. BENNET, P. SCOTT, R. GILLESPIE.  
*Centre Row:* J. H. MOORE Esq., P. SOURRY, A. ROBERTSON, I. HAYDON, P. GROVES Esq., R. C. KNOCK Esq., W. FOWLER,  
P. BERRY, R. ALLSOP, D. HINKS Esq. *Seated:* R. BUTLER, M. PATTERSON, D. HARRIS, D. ROSS (*Captain*), K. GARDINER,  
R. SCOTT, G. PIKE, W. HUNTER.



**1ST RIFLE TEAM,**

*Back Row: A. J. HILL Esq., M. J. WEIHEN, C. A. ROOKE, R. M. LEE, J. R. A. ROBINSON, J. M. BIRCH Esq.,  
Front Row: A. G. BLAXLAND, T. T. CLOAKE, J. M. WEIHEN (Captain), R. L. SMALLWOOD, A. D. SUNMAN*



**2ND RIFLE TEAM 1964**

*Back Row: A. J. HILL Esq., M. M. SPENCE, R. A. MAY, J. M. BIRKITT, J. M. BIRCH Esq.  
Front Row: G. M. FESQ., D. R. PRITCHETT, H. N. REID (Captain), R. J. STEDMAN, J. M. GLASSON.*

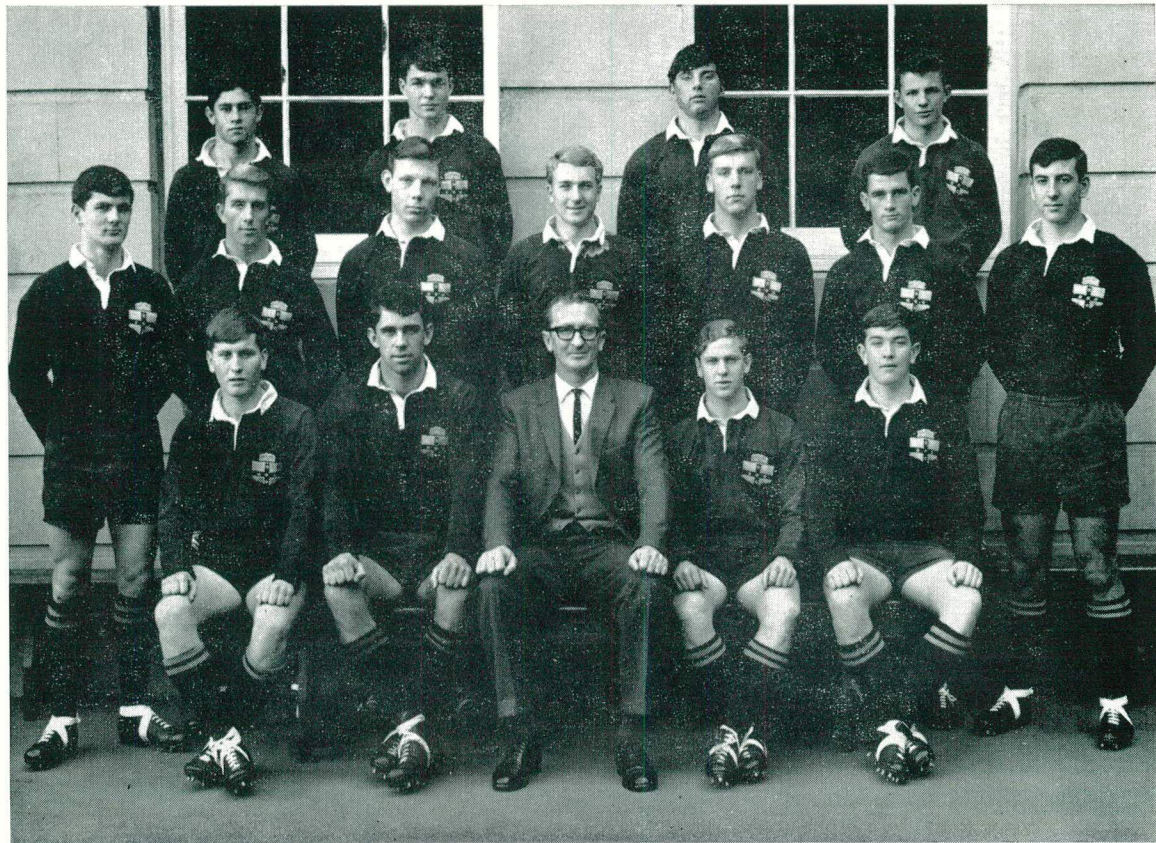


FIRST FIFTEEN VERSUS SCOTS



FIRST FIFTEEN VERSUS SHORE





**FIRST FIFTEEN**

*Back Row: S. COONEY, D. A. ROSS, M. J. SOULOS, R. K. MALONE. Middle Row: P. F. GIBBY, C. D. CLARK, W. A. TAYLOR, I. G. ROBERTSON, P. R. HOLMES, W. H. SARE, S. J. R. MURRAY. Front Row: G. C. WILSON, J. B. KENNY (Captain), J. DUFFY Esq., D. O. KEITH (Vice-Captain), D. H. LOUDEN.*



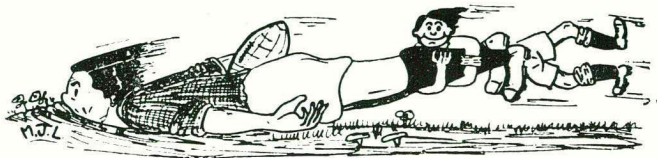
**SECOND FIFTEEN 1964**

*Back Row:* J. E. N. ROLFE, D. A. EPSTEIN, D. J. JACKSON, R. L. TINDALL, R. E. BEVAN, R. F. CHADWICK, J. K. FERRIS.  
*Middle Row:* A. S. TERREY, P. D. JARMAN, P. D. BARRON, P. M. KINSEY, J. M. POOLE, P. R. TERREY, P. G. MOUNTFORD.  
*Front Row:* P. G. MARTIN, J. C. LOMAS (Captain), D. E. LLOYD Esq., R. H. BARRY (Vice-Captain), T. F. ROSS.



TEN YEARS BACK — ONE OF MR. R. J. STEVENSON'S FAMOUS MIDGET XV's (1954)

# SPORTS NOTES



Recent months have seen the sad passing, noticed duly elsewhere, of Mr. Paul Dutoit, who was conspicuous in his activity at the boatshed over recent seasons. Mr. W. M. Monks becomes master-in-charge as well as senior coach for season 1964-5. Mr. Monks has been actively seasoning on the river now for some years, first as a member of the Eight and Captain of Rowing and recently as successful coach of Senior Fours. In addition to the team of known coaches, Mr. N. Windred, a staff arrival of 1964, who has already been seen to effect in cricket and football, is assisting in an administrative capacity at the Shed.

Athletics has come and gone, Grammar again scoring high in Juniors and again not so high in Seniors. The Athletics coaches conduct a very busy and careful year and season. And there are natural factors contributing to the repeated discrepancy of results. However, the position still evidently leaves something to be achieved.

Cricket in October is resuming for the remaining spell of unofficial competition, or series of co-ordinated unconnected matches. More has been said about the status quo in private than in public. Satisfactory finality in the matter, when it comes, will be duly welcome.

Winter sport was, of course, mainly football, fortified these days by gymnasium exercise; the regular gym. classes of the curriculum are showing general effects in physical stature and efficiency. Tennis has also increased as a sport of both summer and winter. Gone are the limited days when footballers and rowers alone were men, and cricketers and tennis players shades of violets. There are boys to whom constitutionally football is unsuitable; and a complete tennis player is a more edifying form of life than the mere most crashing footballer. Of course many prefer the complete footballer. But there is more than one branch on the tree of sport.

For once Grammar did not score high team success in shooting. In compliment to the Rifle Club it might be said that it can rest very well at present on past and recent laurels. Shore won here. St. Ignatius has, in 1964, been head of the river, football premiers and winners in senior and junior athletics — also debating premiers — a sweep of competitive success which wins great congratulations.

The 1956 Olympic Games saw an Old Sydneian, Bill Butchart, finish close to the winner in the final of the 800 metres track event. This year there have been two O.S. in this country's selections, Ted Trainer in gymnastics and Bill Philips in water polo. Much praise to them.

In school sport there are phases, passing phases and times of special stock-taking. Grammar, at any time, more than most schools, has to make its way with the most far-flung of schoolboy population, almost the minimum of boarders, and the third factor of a ground some distance away and limited in size. It might be tempting to be content with merely a sure core of performers. However, the ideal of every boy taking some part, seen mostly in football and athletics, has been and is something more than an aim. And school is for the boy rather than the boy for the school. And many a simple boy has made progress in a classroom because he has first proved himself with his muscles in a field of play. Where a school consists of boarders and ample grounds are at hand, procedure is easy. In Grammar's case, a spirit of willingness is a good half of the battle. This can begin best in the boy's home and then be carried along by a good understanding between boys, masters and school rulings. For most, sport should be a distinctively bright side of school life.

There is at Grammar a wide array of interests open to a boy's choice and appealing to many individualists. On the other hand there was a leading thought in the last *Sydneian* on the tried and proved force of school spirit. It will be of interest to witness developments in these regards in times now coming.

I.M.E.

## FOOTBALL

This year's season has been full without attaining special distinctions, although the 3rd XV and a few others were at or near the top of their unofficial competitions. After last year's 2nd XV success, there were corresponding hopes for this year's Firsts. However, some key players were not available again, notably C. Hindmarsh. J. Keeler was injured early in the season and strength suffered.

Of new masters to be welcomed here, Mr. N. Windred had the Thirds, Mr. W. France (O.S.) Under 13A and B, Mr. R. Houghton the Sixths and Messrs. T. Bishop and A. Hunt Under 15 Teams. Senior boys who gave much help were C. Hindmarsh, M. Soulos, D. Louden, R. Lee, P. Mountford and others. A number qualified as junior referees. S. Ryves, Colts captain, was an outstanding player and was awarded the Anderson Cup, M. Arthur (3rd XV) being a close contender.

Features of general interest in the season were: T.A.S. played in the 1st XV Competition though not the 2nd on an equal basis with the metropolitan schools; St. Ignatius College, with an efficient, consistent team and a very good player or two, won their first premier-ship. The G.P.S. 1st XV was defeated by a distinctly superior C.H.S. XV.

### FIRST FIFTEEN

The season was one of varying fortune. The trial matches played gave promise that the Grammar team would develop into a strong combination. After an enjoyable game against the Old Boys the side was well beaten by Ipswich Grammar School. After this defeat the team lifted its performance to score wins in the remaining trial matches until it slumped in the second half of the game against C.B.C. Waverley to be soundly beaten by this well moulded and speedy side.

The pattern of a second half slump was to be repeated in the competition matches against King's, Scots' and St. Joseph's. It was not until the game against Shore that the forwards were able to hold their own throughout the length of a match and so enable a competent and efficient backline to come into its own. The match against Newington saw the Grammar team in its outstanding performance for the season and hopes were high that the standard attained in the last two matches would be maintained for the remainder of the season. However, injuries to D. Ross, W. Taylor and W. Sare disrupted the organisation and fluency of the team and although determined efforts were made, High and St. Ignatius' ran out the victors. In the final match of the season Grammar scored a narrow victory over T.A.S. Thus, of the eight competition games played Grammar won three and lost five.

In conclusion we extend to St. Ignatius' College our congratulations on winning the 1st XV competition.

J.D.

The most regular players were: *Forwards* — M. Soulos, S. Cooney, G. Wilson, W. Taylor, P. Holmes, J. Kenny (Captain), D. Louden, R. Malone. *Backs*: D. Keith (Vice-Captain), D. Ross, S. Murray, W. Sare, P. Gibby, C. Clark, I. Robertson.

Others who played in main matches were: R. Barry, R. Tindall, J. Lomas and P. Martin.

Robertson gained selection in the G.P.S. 2nd XV.

Results of practice matches were as follows:

- v. OLD SYDNEIANS at Weigall. Won 21 (Cooney (2), Gibby, Soulos, Kenny tries, Kenny 3 goals). O.S. 16 (H. Munro, G. Conomos tries, G. Hobbs 2 goals, 2 penalty goals).
- v. S.H.S. at Weigall. Won 17 (Cooney, Murray tries, Kenny goal, 3 penalty goals). S.H.S. 15 (Cooney, Gaffney, Hatfield tries, Murray 3 goals).
- v. H.M.A.S. Nerimba. Away. Won 19 (Louden, Clark, Gibby, Keeler tries, Kenny penalty goal, 2 goals). H.M.A.S. Nerimba 6.
- v. NORMANHURST HIGH SCHOOL at Mackay Oval. Won 11 (Malone try and goal, Kenny 2 penalty goals). N.H.S. 3.
- v. S.J.C. at Weigall. Won 18 (Soulos 2, Murray, Sare tries, Kenny 2 penalty goals). S.J.C. 8 (try, goal and penalty goal).
- v. C.B.C. at Queen's Park. Lost 8 (Sare try, Robertson a goal and a penalty goal). C.B.C. 22.

### The Competition

v. T.K.S. AT PARRAMATTA. Lost 8-20.

In the first half, King's forwards showed superiority which eventually enabled their smart three-quarters to score a try, each side kicking a penalty goal. Score 3-6.

The second half saw this tendency exploited. The King's backs were good, fast and strong, combined well with their forwards and were given plenty of ball. They scored three tries, a conversion and another penalty goal. At the end of the match, Grammar, still urging to attack, at last gained superiority which enabled Murray, moving smartly, to score, Kenny converting.

The main impression of the match was that Grammar had lost to a side that looked very promising in strength and skill.

v. T.S.C. AT BELLEVUE HILL. Lost 0-11.

This match was not played at Weigall as by rote, as unusual civic distraction was expected from the appearance at the Stadium next door of the Beatles.

Murray, unavailable, was replaced at centre by Robertson, Barry supplying at full-back.

The game began fast and evenly, both sides striving to attack. However, defences were good and handling sometimes failed. The first half saw no score.

Some slowness by Grammar which contributed to a good try by the opposing winger probably roused Scots to better efforts, though Grammar did not slacken. Scots scored a second try, beginning with smart movement by their five-eighth, converted this and added a penalty. The match had been pretty even in the forwards but the back division had not been successful.

v. S.J.C. AT HUNTER'S HILL. Lost 6-15.

Close general play in the first half was nullified by penalties given away. From these St. Joseph's kicked three goals, to a smart try by Loudon, and one penalty goal by Kenny. Half-time score: 6-9.

As in the previous match, some slowness of reaction now proved fatal. Grammar backs and forwards shaped well, but it was a smarter attack by St. Joseph's which brought the only try of the half, and a Grammar unwariness led to another penalty goal by St. Joseph's.

v. SHORE. AT WEIGALL. Won 14-12.

Again play in general was very even. However, Grammar now showed as the quicker team. Soulos alertly joined in a promising movement to clinch the game with a try, Kenny converting. Half-time score: 5-0.

The second half's scores are interesting. Shore (Bassingthwaight) kicked three fine field-goals, to give us a deficit of 5-9. Then Grammar opened their defence to score three wing-threequarter tries (Gibby 2, Clark), Grammar then leading 14-9. At the end it was Shore who were pressing and scored an unconverted try to make the final score 14-12.

v. N.C. AT STANMORE. Won 14-3.

Newington ran with a strong breeze and evident intentions in attack, putting play frequently in our half where, however, our defence was equal to their attack. One Newington attack was smart enough to score a try. However, a fine penalty goal by Ross made the half-time score satisfactory at three all.



Grammar's second half was very bright. The forwards did their part, Cooney and Loudon each scoring a try; and their superiority started Sare on one of his slashing runs which all liked to see and which he finished with a try himself. Ross had made a very good first appearance at five-eighth.

v. S.H.S. AT MCKAY OVAL. Lost 8-18.

Sare, injured, was replaced at centre by Gibby, Jarman taking a wing.

The first half was poor on both sides. However, Loudon used an opportunity to score a good try, converted by Ross. Soon after, Ross had to retire for the season with a broken wrist. Score: 5-nil.

In the second half Taylor injured a shoulder and had to retire. High's centres now capitalised on a weakened team and were mainly responsible for four tries — one converted. Kenny kicked a penalty goal when Grammar were within distance, late in the game.

v. S.I.C. AT WEIGALL. Lost 8-19.

Replacements now involved Barry to five-eighth, Martin to out-centre and Tindall to breakaway.

Grammar made a fatal start by giving away two penalty goals in the first ten minutes. Riverview added a converted try and a field goal to lead fourteen-nil at half-time.

Riverview increased its lead with a second converted try to a long penalty goal by Kenny: 3-19. Fast play was the order and Keith used his chance to kick high, follow fast and race away to score, for Kenny to convert. Riverview had been the more efficient and steadier side, well captained by their five-eighth.

v. T.A.S. AT WEIGALL. Won 13-12.

Keen even play in the first half saw two penalty goals and a try against Grammar and a converted penalty try in favour. Score: 5-9.

The second half saw Grammar fairly well on top, a converted try and a penalty taking the lead to 13-9. A penalty to Armidale made the final score 13-12.

## SECOND FIFTEEN

The season saw usually close matches, team cohesion being the feature of this XV. Losses through injury were frequent, in spite of preparation for fitness.

Players were: *Forwards* — A. Terrey, R. Bevan, P. Terrey, P. Kinsey, J. Poole, P. Barron, P. Mountford, D. Jackson, J. Lomas (Capt.). *Backs* — J. Ferris, R. Barry (Vice-Capt.), R. Chadwick, P. Martin, J. Rolfe, P. Jarman, T. Ross. Also played — J. Raftos, G. Smith, R. Tindall, D. Epstein, A. Hyde-Page, J. Elmgreen, D. de Groen, J. Tait, N. Trevor.

Practice matches results:

- v. OLD SYDNEIANS. Won 12-6.
- v. ST. PIUS. Won 51-0.
- v. S.J.C. Drawn 3-3.
- v. S.H.S. Drawn 3-3.
- v. NORMANHURST HIGH SCHOOL. Won 25-3.
- v. C.B.C. Lost 0-20.

Competition:

- v. T.K.S. Won: 13-11.

Barry and Martin moved well for a try each early, but King's pressed and led 11-8. On full-time, however, Epstein finished a good team movement with a try to equalise and then Barron converted. Exciting.

- v. T.S.C. Lost: 3-20.

Scots were good and Grammar were patchy. Our score was a try by Chadwick after good work in the open by Poole.

- v. S.J.C. Drawn: 6-all.

A fast hard even game in attack and defence, Grammar scores being a try by Jarman and a penalty goal by Poole.

- v. SHORE. Lost: 9-11.

Grammar nullified good play with costly errors. Ahead 9-8 just on time. Shore then scored to win by two points.

- v. S.H.S. Won: 11-8.

A scrappy game, Grammar scoring two penalty goals by Barron and a converted try.

- v. N.C. Lost: 13-19.

Grammar did not use the strong breeze in the first half enough. Jarman, Ferris and Barron scored good tries and there was a lead of 13-8 at half-time. However, Newington then used the breeze eagerly and won quite definitely.

v. S.I.C. Lost: 3-15.

Riverview were quicker to win the ball and penetrate. For Grammar, A. Terrey a try.

v. T.A.S. Lost 11-12.

Again Grammar were slow in using a first-half breeze. Tries by Jarman and Elmgreen and a penalty and a goal by Tait.

### OTHER TEAMS

A score-sheet following gives its version of matches played in the main part of the season. Numbers playing football do not diminish in spite of alternatives offering. Success in outside matches varies a little from year to year depending in its degree of strength outside. Saturday matches are as ever highlights in the week for many players. It is noticeable that Grammar has usually been weak near the bottom of the senior division. And strengths appear wherever local keenness is best.

'A' sides in the age divisions have their special honour down to the Under 12's and in the Prep. or primary teams where Mr. Cooper takes his teams on long journeys to find available opposition.

Colts A and B (Mr. Ives) acquired hardness which brought wins though handling was at times faulty. The A team was: S. Ryves (Capt.) C. Blair, P. Gilder, J. Polkinghorne, D. Barron, A. Strong, R. Tressider, R. Robertson, G. Hindle, C. Stannard, R. Stroud, C. Barrack, P. Berry, K. Gardiner, L. Heraghty. These and some of the Bs will be seen to effect in Senior ranks next year. B captains were P. Anderson and A. Canvin.

Mr. Earl's Under 14A and B went their efficient merry way with their usual share of success. The As were seen in fast hard play and the Bs strengthened well as the season advanced. The A XV was: D. Barnes (Captain), G. Brown, A. Wehby, R. Reznik, D. Rhydderch, B. Bailey, R. Stewart, P. Marsh, J. Eastes, P. Moore (Vice-Capt.), R. Mann, R. Allsop, J. Tisdale, C. Nielsen, P. Sourry, R. Scott, M. Berry, P. Lamplough. The B captain was L. Brown.

Of the Under 13s, Mr. France reports marked improvement during the As season and unflagging enthusiasm by the Bs. Captains and Vice-captains are specially mentioned. The A team was: B. Johnston (Captain), J. Hankin (Vice-Captain), V. Roberts, J. Hyde-Page, R. Keller, R. Longley, C. Bayliss, R. Stroud, M. Perry, C.

Robertson, P. Stanwell, D. Sullivan, C. Knevitt, D. Cush, R. Harris.  
 Leaders of the Bs were P. Grant and F. Frizell.

For teams below the 2nds, results in main matches are listed, the first score being Grammar. When 1st and 2nd XV's played T.K.S., other matches were cancelled at Parramatta at the end of a week of heavy rain. When they played T.A.S., other teams played a second series v. Shore who had the bye. Prep. teams played independently against other junior schools.

	v. T.S.C.	v. S.J.C.	v. SHORE	v. N.C.	v. S.H.S.	v. S.I.C.
3RD	3 - 6	6 - 8	21 - 3	16 - 3	11 - 3	21 - 12
4TH	3 - 6	3 - 6	11 - 3	3 - 3	16 - 6	11 - 0
5TH	3 - 8	17 - 6	16 - 11	25 - 0	3 - 9	5 - 6
6TH	6 - 18	0 - 9	6 - 5	6 - 0	6 - 12	8 - 0
7TH	0 - 27	5 - 30	0 - 22		3 - 21	3 - 14
8TH	0 - 16	0 - 37	0 - 25		0 - 40	
9TH		9 - 5	6 - 3		6 - 0	
10TH		24 - 0	42 - 0			
15A	21 - 0	8 - 6	9 - 3	6 - 3	0 - 3	9 - 16
15B	11 - 0	0 - 16	5 - 0	8 - 3	6 - 6	3 - 9
15C	17 - 3	0 - 6	9 - 3	9 - 3	0 - 3	12 - 14
15D	27 - 3	0 - 28	3 - 9	17 - 0	6 - 8	
15E	36 - 3	0 - 36	6 - 8		17 - 9	
15F		5 - 38	3 - 3		8 - 0	
14A	21 - 3	5 - 20	23 - 5	3 - 0	12 - 6	6 - 8
14B	3 - 10	0 - 17	5 - 6	5 - 10	25 - 0	6 - 11
14C	14 - 6	0 - 9	3 - 12	5 - 6	17 - 5	6 - 12
14D	6 - 25	6 - 11	30 - 3	6 - 3	11 - 3	11 - 11
14E	17 - 3	8 - 17	11 - 3	37 - 0	17 - 10	
14F	20 - 3	5 - 26	5 - 3	43 - 11		
14G		0 - 44	35 - 3			
14H		0 - 34				
13A	0 - 14	3 - 24	6 - 12	0 - 0	17 - 0	9 - 0
13B	3 - 23	3 - 14	11 - 15	0 - 14	0 - 13	17 - 8
13C	0 - 13	0 - 18	3 - 6	3 - 27	0 - 25	0 - 11
13D	0 - 9	11 - 17	0 - 15	3 - 33	0 - 12	6 - 18
13E		6 - 12	12 - 0	0 - 11	6 - 0	0 - 15
13F		0 - 20	9 - 5	11 - 9	21 - 6	0 - 0
12A	3 - 0	3 - 6	15 - 12	14 - 0	26 - 0	3 - 3
12B	6 - 0	12 - 0	6 - 8	14 - 0	24 - 5	9 - 0
PREP. 1	0 - 27	50 - 0	0 - 24	5 - 14	0 - 14	0 - 14
PREP. 2	12 - 3	13 - 16	25 - 0	45 - 0	33 - 0	3 - 6

# ATHLETICS

## THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Ninety-First Annual Athletics Meeting was held after a week of good weather ensuring dry tracks. A few times were poor, many were good. The only record was that of P. Moore in the Under 14 Cross Country.

Championship competition was keen, and Division finals well-contested. Senior and junior boys assisted well in the running of the meeting under Mr. Moore's direction.

### Championship Events

#### Open

- 100 YARDS: 1. P. Adelstein; 2. P. Gibby; 3. J. Kenny. *Time 10.5 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. J. Kenny; 3. P. Adelstein. *Time 22.9 sec.*  
440 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. J. Kenny; 3. J. Mitchell. *Time 51.8 sec.*  
880 YARDS: 1. P. Gibby; 2. M. Cummings; 3. P. Barron. *Time 2 min. 14.9 sec.*  
ONE MILE: 1. M. Cummings; 2. J. Mitchell; 3. J. Poole. *Time 5 min. 21.5 sec.*  
2½ MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. M. Cummings; 2. H. Strath; 3. J. Mitchell.  
*Time 14 min. 48.3 secs.*  
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. R. Malone; 2. I. Lever; 3. R. Barry. *Time 17.1 secs.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. I. Lever; 2. D. Keith; 3. P. Gibby. *Distance 20 ft. 5 in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. I. Lever; 2. D. Young; 3. P. Blanton. *Height 5 ft. 6 in.*  
SHOT PUT: 1. P. Kinsey; 2. D. Louden; 3. J. Mitchell. *Distance 47 ft. 2½ in.*

#### Under 17

- 100 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick; 2. P. Jarman; 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 10.5 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. R. Chadwick; 2. P. Jarman; 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 23.5 sec.*  
440 YARDS: 1. P. Jarman; 2. R. Chadwick; 3. A. Hyde-Page. *Time 55.6 sec.*  
880 YARDS: 1. V. Keller; 2. P. Jarman; 3. G. Bangel. *Time 2 min. 16.9 sec.*  
ONE MILE: 1. P. Breeze; 2. V. Keller; 3. G. Bangel. *Time 5 min. 8.3 sec.*  
TWO MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. P. Breeze; 2. D. Jackson; 3. D. Spratt. *Time 11 min. 1.1 sec.*  
120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Jarman; 2. P. Blake; 3. R. Chadwick. *Time 16.6 sec.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. A. Hyde-Page; 2. P. Jarman; 3. R. Chadwick. *Distance 19 ft. 5½ in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. P. Blake; 2. J. Fegent; 3. S. Shaw. *Height 5 ft. 2 in.*  
SHOT PUT: 1. V. Keller; 2. J. Fegent; 3. P. Jarman. *Distance 32 ft. 4¾ in.*

#### Under 16

- 100 YARDS: 1. I. Hayden; 2. P. Berry; 3. C. Blair and C. Stannard. *Time 10.7 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. D. Harris; 2. I. Hayden; 3. C. Blair. *Time 24.0 sec.*  
440 YARDS: 1. D. Harris; 2. P. Berry; 3. C. Barrack. *Time 54.3 sec.*  
880 YARDS: 1. D. Harris; 2. A. Patterson; 3. J. Elmgreen. *Time 2 min. 11.5 sec.*

$1\frac{1}{2}$  MILES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. D. Harris; 2. A. Patterson; 3. G. Evans. *Time 8 min. 16.4 sec.*  
90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Berry; 2. R. Butler; 3. J. Elmgreen. *Time 12.8 sec.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. J. Elmgreen; 2. K. Gardiner; 3. R. Butler. *Distance 18 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. R. Butler; 2. K. Gardiner; 3. J. Elmgreen. *Height 5 ft. 5 in.*  
SHOT PUT: 1. K. Gardiner; 2. J. Elmgreen; 3. R. Butler. *Distance 48 ft. 6 in.*

#### Under 15

100 YARDS: 1. W. Fowler; 2. R. Scott; 3. P. Sourry. *Time 11.1 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. W. Fowler; 2. P. Sourry; 3. P. Newstead. *Time 25.3 sec.*  
880 YARDS: 1. J. Tisdale; 2. J. Eastes; 3. P. Moore. *Time 2 min. 17 sec.*  
CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J. Tisdale; 2. A. Haynes; 3. A. Wehby. *Time 5 min. 17.9 sec.*  
90 YARDS HURDLES: 1. A. Maver; 2. P. Sourry; 3. J. Marshall. *Time 13.2 sec.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. W. Fowler; 2. R. Scott; 3. P. Brigden. *Distance 17 ft. 6 in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. W. Hunter; 2. K. Rudder; 3. P. Newstead and J. Marshall. *Height 5 ft. 0 in.*  
SHOT PUT: 1. R. Scott; 2. D. Archbold; 3. D. Barnes. *Distance 30 ft.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.*

#### Under 14

100 YARDS: 1. P. Moore; 2. G. Pike; 3. P. Gilchrist. *Time 11.7 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. P. Moore; 2. G. Pike; 3. R. Schofield. *Time 27.2 sec.*  
ONE MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. P. Moore; 2. R. Keller; 3. F. Frizell. *Time 5 min. 16.6 sec.*  
60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. P. Moore; 2. B. Michell; 3. P. Stamell. *Time 8.9 sec.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. R. Schofield; 2. B. Michell; 3. R. Keller. *Distance 15 ft. 9 in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. B. Michell; 2. P. Harris; 3. B. Cohen. *Height 4 ft. 7 in.*

#### Under 13

100 YARDS: 1. R. Chambers; 2. J. Barry; 3. G. Foster. *Time 11.7 sec.*  
220 YARDS: 1. R. Chambers; 2. R. Smith; 3. R. Clark. *Time 27.2 sec.*  
60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. G. Bradshaw; 2. P. Scott; 3. D. Sullivan. *Time 10.8 sec.*  
ONE MILE CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. C. Hooke; 2. A. Rusk; 3. A. Patrick. *Time 5 min. 54.1 sec.*  
LONG JUMP: 1. J. Barry; 2. P. Scott; 3. R. Smith. *Distance 14 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.*  
HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Sullivan; 2. C. Hunt; 3. D. Drake. *Height 4 ft. 6 in.*

#### Second Division Events

OPEN 100 YARDS: 1. J. Lomas; 2. D. Louden; 3. I. Lever. *Time 10.9 sec.*  
OPEN 220 YARDS: 1. D. Louden; 2. J. Raftos; 2. D. Sonnabend. *Time 24.5 sec.*  
UNDER 17 100 YARDS: 1. B. McConaghy; 2. P. Sanders; 3. V. Keller. *Time 10.9 sec.*  
UNDER 17 220 YARDS: 1. B. McConaghy; 2. P. Sanders; 3. V. Keller. *Time 25.0 sec.*  
UNDER 17 HURDLES: 1. S. Shaw. *Time 18.9 sec.*  
UNDER 16 100 YARDS: 1. R. Butler; 2. P. Mortlock; 3. V. Baskir. *Time 11.8 sec.*  
UNDER 16 220 YARDS: 1. K. Gardiner; 2. C. Stannard; 3. P. Mortlock. *Time 24.5 sec.*

- UNDER 16 HURDLES: 1. W. Whittaker; 2. P. Anderson; 3. C. Stannard.  
*Time 14.4 sec.*
- UNDER 15 100 YARDS: 1. A. Robertson; 2. D. Bridgen; 3. P. Kerr. *Time 11.5 sec.*
- UNDER 15 220 YARDS: 1. J. Eastes; 2. A. Robertson; 3. K. Rudder. *Time 26.0 secs.*
- UNDER 15 HURDLES: 1. P. Kerr; 2. D. Archbold; 3. D. Fairlie. *Time 16.0 sec.*
- UNDER 14 100 YARDS: 1. P. Stamell; 2. P. Bennett; 3. P. Blanton. *Time 12.0 sec.*
- UNDER 14 220 YARDS: 1. P. Gilchrist; 2. B. Michell; 3. C. Knevitt. *Time: 27.7 sec.*
- UNDER 14 HURDLES: 1. P. Gilchrist; 2. M. Oliver; 3. P. Goody. *Time 10.2 sec.*
- UNDER 13 100 YARDS: 1. P. Scott; 2. C. Kell; 3. G. Hunt. *Time 12.4 sec.*
- UNDER 13 220 YARDS: 1. C. Kell; 2. G. Foster; 3. C. Robertson. *Time 29.1 sec.*
- UNDER 13 HURDLES: 1. L. Hunt; 2. G. Stewart; 3. G. Foster. *Time 11.1 sec.*

### Junior Events

- UNDER 12 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. R. Lesnic; 2. G. Bradshaw; 3. C. Cameron. *Time 10.9 sec.*
- UNDER 12 75 YARDS DIVISION: 1. E. Ward, and W. S. Brooks; 3. R. Henry and P. O'Brien.
- UNDER 11 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. K. Street; 2. T. Jones; 3. S. Foster-Spink. *Time 9.5 sec.*
- LOWER SCHOOL SIAMESE RACE: 1. Tickle-Foster; 2. Perry-Downes; 3. Drake-Barry.
- LOWER SCHOOL SACK RACE: 1. M. Warat; 2. B. Kennedy; 3. J. Green.

### Other Events

- ALL AGE 100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. P. Jarman; 2. R. Chadwick; 3. W. Fowler. *Time 9.9 sec.*
- ALL AGE ONE MILE HANDICAP: 1. R. Keller; 2. B. Kennedy; 3. C. Hooke. *Time 4 min. 29 sec.*
- OPEN RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 5; 3. Group 1. *Time 46.7 sec.*
- UNDER 16 RELAY: 1. Group 9; 2. Group 7; 3. Group 11. *Time 50.4 sec.*
- UNDER 15 RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 8; 3. Group 2. *Time 50.0 sec.*
- UNDER 14 RELAY: 1. Group 4; 2. Group 9; 3. Group 1. *Time 55.0 sec.*
- OLD SYDNEIANS' 100 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. B. Cross; 2. R. Turner; 3. R. Knock. *Time 10.0 sec.*
- FIRST YEAR RELAY: 1. 1A; 2. 1B; 3. 1D. *Time 56.4 sec.*
- UNDER 14 OBSTACLE RACE: 1. C. Beelaerts; 2. C. Knevitt; 3. R. Keller.
- UNDER 13 OBSTACLE RACE: 1. G. Stewart; 2. G. Hunt; 3. A. Rusk.
- TUGS O' WAR: 6th Form, Group 1. 5th Form, Group 9. 3rd Form, School House. 2nd Form, Group 9.

### Championship Points

- GROUPS: (Macpherson Shield) — 1. Group 4; 2. Group 5; 3. Group 9.
- OPEN: (The Savigny Trophy) — 1. P. Gibby (32); 2. I. Lever (23); 3. M. Cummings (21).

UNDER 17: (Hyam Marks Cup) — 1. P. Jarman (32); 2. R. Chadwick (20);  
3. V. Keller (16).

UNDER 16 (Savigny Trophy, Junior) — 1. D. Harris (12); 2. J. Elmgreen (8);  
3. R. Butler and P. Berry (7).

UNDER 15: (Todman Cup) — 1. W. Fowler (12); 2. J. Tisdale (6); 3. P.  
Sourry (5).

### **Athletics Camp**

This year, due to the generosity of Mr. Hillary, father of an old boy of the school, we were able to hold an athletics camp for the first time. It set out to be a serious attempt to improve Grammar's chances in the G.P.S. and there can be no doubt that it was a success. In all Mr. Moore took eleven boys away including Jim Tait as cook. Athletes who attended were: Geoff Bangel, Peter Breeze, Rex Chadwick, Mark Cummings, David Harris, Doug Jackson, Peter Jarman, Vic Keller, Tony Maver and Ian Robins.

Much hard work was done during the week in preparation for the season. In all eighty-five miles were covered on either the road or the beach or on sandhills. In addition to this every day all had a solid weight workout. Thus the camp was of tremendous benefit to the distance runners who returned fit to start the season.

All who attended enjoyed themselves very much for we had plenty of free time between training sessions. The camp will long be remembered by all who attended, especially for the wonderful job Jim Tait did as cook. Doug Jackson's card trick is also worthy of recall. It is hoped that we will be able to make this camp a regular event and all who attended thank Mr. Moore for his generosity in taking us for this week.

### **The St. Joseph's Carnival**

On the last Saturday of the holidays an Athletics carnival was held at St. Joseph's with seven other schools competing. This provided good competition for all and Grammar did quite well, gaining many places in numerous events.

### **The Weigall Meeting**

On the first Saturday back in Third Term a carnival was held at Weigall. Grammar competed against Newington, St. Ignatius', St. Joseph's and King's. As in previous years this carnival proved to be a good pointer to the G.P.S. The standard of running from Grammar picked up and we dominated the juniors and did well the seniors.



### **The Shore Carnival**

On Saturday, 26th September a carnival was held at Shore. The host school competed against teams from Grammar, Scots and the Sydney University Athletics Club. Once again our juniors dominated but the seniors met tough opposition, particularly from University.

### **The Newington Carnival**

On the Saturday before the G.P.S. Newington held a quadrilateral carnival at Stanmore. Grammar, High and Scots competed against Newington. However conditions were bad due to the exceptionally strong wind that was blowing down the straight. This greatly affected many of the times. This carnival gave very little indication for the following Saturday.

### **The G.P.S. Carnival**

On Saturday, 10th October, the annual G.P.S. sports were held in near perfect conditions. Our Senior team, captained by P. Jarman, finished fifth. The Juniors, captained by D. Ross, finished a very close second to St. Ignatius'. We must congratulate St. Ignatius' on their excellent effort in winning both senior and junior championships.

In the senior team M. Cummings performed very creditably to win the Open 880 yards championship. P. Kinsey gained a second in the Open shot put while K. Gardiner won the Under 17 and Under 16 shot puts. This effort by Gardiner was outstanding. Also in the Under 17 P. Jarman came third in the hurdles and D. Harris second in the 440.

In the juniors wins were made by D. Harris in the Under 16 880, K. Gardiner in the Under 16 shot put, R. Allsop in the Under 15 100 yards division, D. Sullivan in the Under 14 high jump, K. Chambers in the Under 13 100 yards and R. Gillespie in the Under 13 100 yards division and the Under 13 relay team. Many others in the junior team gained very good places. It was rather disappointing to lose to St. Ignatius' by the narrow margin of  $3\frac{3}{8}$  points.

All members of the team are indebted to the coaches, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hinks, Mr. Groves, Mr. Knock, Mr. Bishop and Mr. MacGillivray for the unselfish way in which they gave us their time.

D.G.H.

## RIFLE SHOOTING

The club had a happy but unsuccessful season. Despite the unceasing efforts of both Mr. Hill and Mr. Birch, it was just not our year. We seemed to be plagued with third places, coming third in all matches, and fourth in the total of match points. This year we had a very young crew, and their lack of experience showed up under the pressure of competition. The majority of these boys will be returning, and should provide us with a strong foundation for next year's teams.

The club would like to thank the masters and boys who gave some of their holiday to come out and man the butts — a job which has little attraction, but is most sincerely appreciated. We would also like to thank the many Old Boys who have shown a keen interest in the Club, especially Warwick Sharpe, who has given up his Saturdays to play taxi and general handy-man to the Club.

Our thanks also go to Mr. Taylor, a regular and strong supporter, and to Mr. Rooke for his generous gift of a telescope stand.

### PRACTICE MATCHES

The first match of the season was fired on the last Saturday of Second Term, against a novice team from Scots. This match resulted in a win for us, although our scores were well below standard.

On the first Saturday of the September camp, two school teams fired against two very strong Old Boys' teams. The Old Boys' teams included several past captains and top shots. The result was a convincing win for the Old Boys. Peter Dezarnaulds (Capt. 1962) top-scored with 49.

On the last Saturday of the camp we had our usual match against King's and Shore; unfortunately King's could only stay for the first stage of the match, but the First Team was able to defeat Shore by a narrow margin. The Second Team won easily with the fine total of 523.

On the Saturday after the GPS competition the combined GPS team fired against Sydney University and the University of N.S.W., at Anzac Range. The Schools team was placed second to the University of N.S.W. in the two-stage match, 10 shots application at 300 yards, and a 10 shot snap also at 300 yards. J. M. Weißen and A. D. Sunman were Grammar's representatives.

### THE RAWSON CUP

The weather was fine but the light was bad and it was hard to see the aiming mark. The wind was blowing straight down the range, which allowed a central point of aim, not often used at Long Bay.

We shot below form at 300 and went back to 500 hoping we could improve on our first effort. Despite a possible by Weißen we came in third with the same total as in the match against Shore on the previous Saturday.

1. Shore (503);
2. T.A.S. (498);
3. S.G.S. (492).

### THE N.R.A. SHIELD

By the afternoon the light had improved and the conditions were perfect for shooting. Scores generally were not up to standard. Congratulations to Richard Smallwood, who was the last man down and dropped only one point in fifty — a fine performance under pressure. He obtained the highest score of the match.

1. T.K.S. (364),
2. Shore (345),
3. S.G.S. (343).

### 2ND TEAMS MATCH

The weather conditions were bad; the wind was very gusty and strong and it was blowing sheets of sand across the range. Despite these conditions the team put up a fair showing. Congratulations to Reid, Burkitt and Stedman for their possibles; in such a wind they were a fine effort. At 400 they shot below standard and the match was won by Armidale.

1. T.A.S. (524);
2. T.K.S. (521);
3. S.G.S. (497).

### THE BUCHANAN SHIELD

The afternoon conditions had improved slightly but the wind was still strong and fishtailing, which made this already hard shoot harder. The team shot consistently and were four points ahead after the rapid, despite two frightening jams. The snap was poor until the last three and the match went to Scots who shot well.

1. Scots (348);
2. T.K.S. (339);
3. Shore (322);
4. S.G.S. (312).

## 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>200</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>200</i>	<i>400</i>
	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>		<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>	<i>yards</i>
	<i>2 x 7</i>	<i>2 x 7</i>		<i>2 x 10</i>	<i>2 x 8</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>	
	35	35	50	30	32	35	35
Weihen, J.	30	35	43	21	24	—	—
Smallwood	31	31	49	20	20	—	—
Cloake	34	27	45	25	8	—	—
Sunman	32	29	42	25	28	—	—
Rooke	31	29	38	—	—	—	—
Lee	31	33	43	—	—	—	—
Weihen, M.	29	31	—	27	16	—	—
Robinson	—	—	43	20	12	—	—
Glasson	29	30	—	—	—	22	32
Blaxland	—	—	39	24	4	—	—
Fesq	—	—	—	26	12	33	31
Reid	—	—	—	—	—	35	30
Pritchett	—	—	—	—	—	30	27
Burkitt	—	—	—	—	—	35	33
Spence	—	—	—	—	—	27	34
Stedman	—	—	—	—	—	35	28
May	—	—	—	—	—	33	32

## G.P.S. v. UNIVERSITIES

<i>Scores of S.G.S. Representatives</i>	<i>Application 300 yards 2 x 10</i>	<i>Snap 300 yards</i>
	<i>Possible 50</i>	<i>Possible 50</i>
Weihen, J. M.	46	41
Sunman, A. D.	44	39

## Awards

- COLOURS: A. G. Blaxland, T. T. Cloake, R. D. Lee, J. R. A. Robinson,  
C. A. Rooke, R. L. Smallwood, A. D. Sunman, J. M. Weihen,  
M. J. Weihen.
- PENNANTS: M. Burkitt, G. M. Fesq, J. M. Glasson.
- TROPHIES: *Herbert Marks Shield*: A. D. Sunman.  
*Venour Nathan Shield*: R. L. Smallwood.  
*Chisholm Cup*: M. Burkitt.  
*Ralston Cup*: R. L. Smallwood.

J.M.W.

## TENNIS

Fifty-two boys represented the school's seven teams in Saturday competition matches, during the winter season. These teams defended themselves creditably, though there is a shortage of players in the under 15 age group.

The Open first team, with Phil Blake as captain and Simon Wilson as vice-captain, maintained a high level of performance, though not an unbeaten record. Other regular players in the first team were John Littler, Phil Freeman, Geoffrey Epstein, and Roger Mockbell, recovering from his arm injury.

Among younger players, Russ Mullins, Hughes, Finley and Winn are outstanding, playing two years above their age-groups. There is plenty of enthusiasm in the under fourteen group, and some creditable players who could become the mainstay of future senior teams.

The school court has seen a succession of competitions before school and at lunch time. Blake and Wilson were winners of the Open Doubles defeating Mockbell and Warman in the final.

The Open Singles was won by Blake, while the Under Sixteen final will be contested by Mullins and Hughes.

Colours have been awarded to P. L. Blake, S. M. Wilson, J. H. Wade, J. W. Littler.

Pennants have been awarded to P. Freeman, G. N. Epstein, J. D. Warman, R. Mockbell, A. S. Terrey, P. R. Terrey, N. B. Ainsworth.

P.R.

## GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES

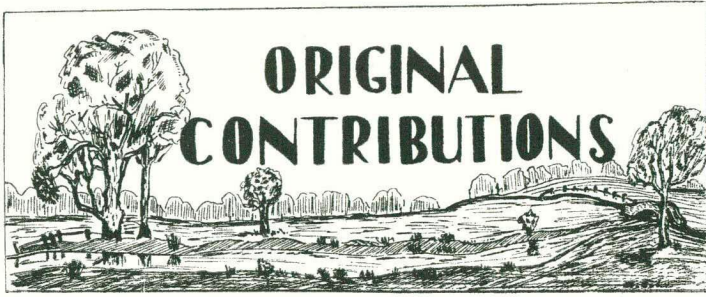
During the First and Second Terms classes had been exercised in general physical fitness which should always remain foremost, medicine ball workouts, basket ball and freestyle wrestling. With the

assistance of our new Physical Education master, Mr. R. Dick, the additional subjects of boxing and vaulting box exercises have been included in the syllabus. Boxing has been enthusiastically received by all classes and progress is being shown.

Not only is the gym fully occupied during the day but also after school. Instruction in body building and wrestling, plus the conditioning of footballers and rowers has our limited space completely occupied. The progress of one boy in particular is worth mentioning. Ian Fishwick, a Fifth Form boy of sixteen, has had six months coaching as a weight lifter and is progressing well in this demanding sport. His last press of  $162\frac{1}{2}$  lb. as a lightweight junior (bodyweight 144 lb.) is very encouraging.

Records are kept of the weight and measurements of every boy who passes through the gym and their development is watched. Our juniors are doing well and it is certain that this training will have a big effect on sport throughout the school in two or three years' time.

D.H.G.



*This section is again very thin. In the last few issues of the Sydneian the quantity of original contributions submitted had improved a good deal, but it seems that our contributors are slipping again despite the efforts of the editors. The quality of contributions received for this issue was much as usual — exceedingly varied. Short stories tend to be too long, and too often the plot collapses towards the end of short stories. Contributors should also realize that accounts of their holiday travels are of very limited interest, and that this type of contribution must have considerable literary merit for it to be worth publishing.*

*Each year a senior and a junior Sydneian Prize are awarded for original contributions. This year the senior prizes were awarded to K. D. Wilhelm and M. J. P. Dransfield. The junior prize was not awarded.*

*Editor.*

### NIGHTFALL

The night that calms and stills the day,  
Of half the earth it does betray  
The light by which we live and die,  
The flame that dwindles with a sigh.

Over the blue, despair is spread  
The flame its final tear does shed,  
For then the darkness does befall  
And lays its blanket over all.

## BEATLEMANIA

When I consider how my night was spent  
At that great barn just eastward from the Cross,  
Where I had paid my fee and summed the loss  
Of thirty-eight and sixpence — quite a dent  
In my old bank account which has been meant  
To satisfy a yearning for the gloss  
And glamour of the Entertainment Joss —  
I wish I hadn't sacrificed a cent.

The Beatles are great artists not a doubt,  
'So why,' you ask, 'do you regret your fling?'  
'Why rue the cost of having that night out?'  
I only know that when they came to sing  
The fans began to scream and stamp and shout,  
Because of which I didn't hear a thing!

R.J.A. — 3A — GROUP 12

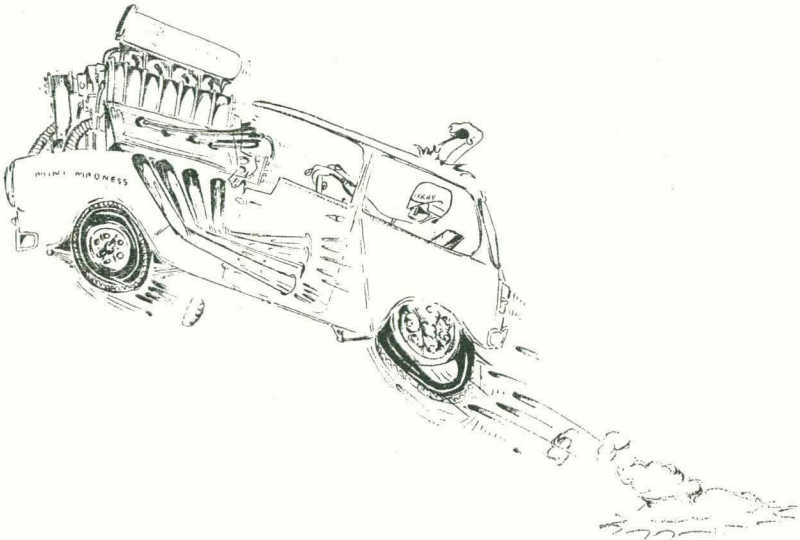
## PROTEST

Cursed be the world where weak must yield to strong,  
Where life is ruled by those who cannot see  
That while one lives one must aspire to free  
Each thought within us, to know right from wrong.  
One must forever strive while day is long,  
Must build a castle high above this sea  
Of empty lives, where one can always flee  
Subjection; where each flower is a song,  
Each hawk a grand concerto in the air,  
And every thought a poem, and each cloud  
A painting in the quick and living sky.  
The castle must be fortified, for there  
Alone can one achieve what is avowed.  
It is for men to live, to dream, to die!

M.J.P.D. — 5A — GROUP 10

The Sydneian





P.A.C

### ODE TO A RUINED TEMPLE

Once stood a fine cathedral on these stones,  
With shining steeple piercing cloud and sky,  
And now the solemn wind through darkness moans,  
And, whispering, tells that man can never die,  
For in this place where tumbling crags surround  
A wisdom now unknown to mortal man  
Has sprung a sacred knowledge from the ground  
And sown the seed in even its brief span.  
Man cannot see the daylight from his mound  
Of burial, where kings and men abound —  
Gods may awake a purity in some  
For whom this sacrifice is a reward  
And here in naive torrents truth has poured.  
From rock to ruin has the temple come!

M.J.P.D. — 5A — GROUP 10

## METAMORPHOSIS

Day now abandons stratagems employed  
by distant stars  
in livid scars  
across the sky which lies by day destroyed.  
The virgin planets steal away in fright  
and leave the bitter arrogance of night.

But what bright secrets here are hid away  
beneath this veil  
of steely mail  
which stands alone against all dark decay?  
Most armour falls with fading years to dust  
as copper glows from hell imply new rust.

Thus mortal arms must perish, but the light  
of truth and life  
through weary strife  
grows strong, and stands with all its power to fight.  
No man can end what Holy hands begun,  
He can but strive to equal what was done.

And yet the lecher clouds of death enclose  
a dying world  
by thunder hurled  
to ruin, while the reed of sunset blows  
her tune of wailing wisdom up on high,  
there where the angels wait to see dusk die.

Foul passion! Splendour is no match for you,  
for now the light  
of God and right  
burns like a sacred flame the long night through.  
No shade renews the darkness thus destroyed  
and still the proud stars burn in velvet void.

### THE PLATYPUS

Let's talk about the Platypus,  
An animal gregarious  
With furry coat and leather beak —  
I'll bet she shines it twice a week!  
She lays her egg in creek or rill,  
But never leaves her home until  
She feels a longing to migrate  
To where she dines from off a plate,  
Just like her friends the felines do.  
And so my friends I say to you  
Her common name falls very flat.  
She should be called the PLATTER CAT.

R.J.A. — 3A — GROUP 12

### WITH APOLOGIES

We have some masters sweet and kind,  
Whose sayings we recall to mind;  
In First Form, 'have a chocolate frog.'  
Or 'we'll have quiet here!! You log!!'.

In Upper School a common chide  
Is 'take your books and go outside'  
Or if the air is somewhat sour  
It could well be 'take half an hour'.

'Ah, one moment' or 'now you guys'  
Brings mem'ries and nostalgic sighs,  
While 'Vot is zis' and 'this is so'  
Is daily heard from — yes, you know.

C

## AL KURKAN

The Muezzin cries from purple etched towers of antiquity:

A rustle and low murmur permeates throughout the sombre day,  
And all those faithful, in that hour, turn to the minareted city:

The carpets rare and rich unrolled by the pilgrims on the way.  
The way that leads to Al Kurkan.

The cry threads through the dim and congregated gloom of gathering  
night:

The oriental dusk enfolds the walls of age that house within  
Those sultry dark skinned followers of mighty Islam's failing Light.

The wicks aglow, to shed strange orange lights and passing shadows  
thin.

Shadows thin that mark the way to Al Kurkan.

The smoke from brazen censers upward curls midst wailing chants  
and cries:

Accrescent orisons resound until the dusky silence lifts,  
And swirling through the arches of the courts, the ravel'd incense rise,

Shadowing the brightly hued mosaics and mystic Moslem glyphs.  
The Moslem glyphs that pave the way to Al Kurkan.

The fragrant night of Nature is amingled with a cry acute,

Appealing to a deity whose might may never come again:  
Eclipsed by a surging tide of zealous faiths that persecute

Those left to worship, and to find through faith and hope, a higher  
plane.

A higher plane that is the way to Al Kurkan.

S.F.S. — 6A — GROUP 9

### 'ONLY A MINOR DETAIL'

Richard Davis settled down in his seat to enjoy a peaceful trip to his small house near the sea. He was quite pleased with himself and a smile crossed his tanned face as he thought of the foolproof robbery he had just committed.

His mind wandered back to his employment in Anderson's Jewellery Company where he was offered the job of Assistant Clerk. He had spent two years in this position but received little salary. Being ambitious he was eager to gain more money and so devised the plan which he had recently effected.

Davis took out a packet of cigarettes and felt for his lighter — it was gone! He checked all his pockets but felt nothing. He thought for a while — it wouldn't be any use going back, they would have found it by now. Anyway, it was only a minor detail.

After locating a match he began to survey the country-side. The hills and thick forests were a restful sight and took his mind off the crime. He vaguely heard the clickity-clack of the wheels on the rails and before long the continuous rhythm sent him to sleep.

It must have been five minutes since he dozed when he was awakened by the sudden jerk of the train leaving a station. He was about to continue his nap when he realized he was not alone in the compartment. Now seated opposite him was a tall, broad-shouldered man with heavy brows and penetrating blue eyes. The newcomer looked directly at Davis. A feeling of panic gripped him. He began to fidget, and picked up a paper in his shaking hands but could not read.

Were his fears groundless? What possible connection could this man have with his crime? If he was a detective why didn't he arrest him. He dismissed any suspicions from his mind and went over his plans.

When he arrived at his cottage he would immediately begin to pack. A seat had been booked on the eight-thirty plane from Croydon which would take him to France. He would then spend some time there and, perhaps, go to Germany.

It was getting dark now and only the tall man's silhouette could be defined. Within three minutes of Davis's destination the man hurriedly left the train. To think he had lost his composure because of this stranger.

Finally the train halted at the station and Davis made his way to the cottage, by now bathed in the moonlight — the waves below the cliff pounded against the shore and the white foam fanned out across the sand. He would miss the simple beauty of this place.

Bags packed, he took a final look at his old cottage and made towards the door. At that instant there was a loud knock. Davis pulled back the latch and was confronted by his fellow passenger. He was smiling, assured and confident, in one hand the lighter, in the other a police badge — 'May I have a word with you, Sir?' he said.

R.J.G. — IA

### DUST-TUNE

Stake upon stake waiting wireless . . .  
the earth coughs up dry tangled wood  
and timeless trees  
to finger the stillness of the morning;

man and beast working tireless . . .  
the earth tears up dust and hoof  
and whistle-driven dogs  
to break the air with shouting.

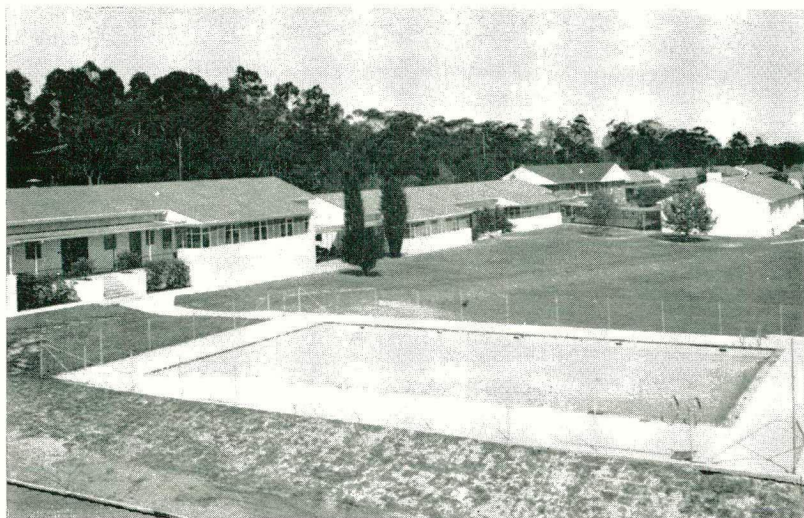
a land of leaners laughing dry,  
and catching every health and glow  
of smiles — brim-wide  
as the wheat and wool horizon.

K.D.W. — 6A — GROUP 10.



P.A.C.

# SYDNEY GRAMMAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL, ST. IVES



## STAFF CHANGES

Miss D. Moyes commenced in February, 1964. Temporarily she is taking one of the Grade III classes; next year she will take one of the classes in the Lower School (Grades Transition to III).

Miss M. Leahy joined us as part-time music teacher, replacing Miss J. Gilmour, who left at the end of 1963.

Mr. G. Jureidini joined the Staff in February 1964 as a Grade V teacher and resident master. He replaces Mr. G. H. Mills.

When the additional Grade IV class was admitted at the beginning of Second Term, Mr. M. C. Bryan was appointed to the Staff. He will also take charge of craft work in the new Art and Craft centre.

## BUILDINGS

A fine 60 ft. x 30 ft. swimming pool, equipped with filtration plant, now adorns the grounds at the south-east corner of the main playing field. Most of the money for the pool was raised by energetic and enthusiastic parents, through a committee under the chairmanship



of Mr. Duncan Ramsay. At a ceremony held in March, the Chairman of the Trustees formally received the pool from the organising Committee. Mr. C. O. Healey then officially opened the pool, which is to be known as the Ramsay Pool. It has been much enjoyed by all the boys, who now have regular swimming sessions as part of their P.E. work. The boarders also have the use of the pool for recreation and swimming tuition after school and at week-ends. The school is deeply indebted to the parents and the Trustees for this valuable addition to our facilities.

The main oval is being reconditioned during this term and should be in use again in February, 1965. By a decision of the Trustees, the oval is to be known as Cowper Field, 'in recognition of the outstanding contribution the Chairman has made in the establishment of the playing field and the work he has so unselfishly and ably done over the years for the whole school'.

The building programme begun in January this year was completed in September. Though the additions increase our buildings by about 35 per cent., the actual increase in enrolment will only be about 20 per cent. Most of the new buildings either provide us with more satisfactory buildings for teaching purposes, or with improvements to our facilities. The construction of a new junior dormitory has released an area that will form part of an Activities Centre (including Art and Craft); married quarters have been provided for a resident House-master; the boarders have a recreation room; and there is now an administrative block, including a staff common-room large enough to accommodate the larger staff. The old common-room will be converted to a school library.

## EQUIPMENT

We have been extremely well treated this year by the generosity of individual parents. Mr. Duncan Ramsay has donated three workbenches for use in the new Craft Room; Mr. J. R. Harrowell has donated a power jig-saw and some hand-tools; and Mr. W. Wilson has presented us with a tachistoscopic shutter, to be used in helping slow readers. Furthermore, Mr. Barry Cohen of the Club Shop at St. Ives, has presented a fine picture to hang in the Hall; an anonymous donor presented a shield for House Competition in swimming; and the Old Sydneians' Cricket Club has given us a substantial cheque for the improvement of our sporting facilities or equipment. To all these donors the school is very grateful.

## GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Grades V and VI attended the British Exhibition and enjoyed a specially conducted tour of the Pye Industries display.

The boarders were treated to a conducted inspection of H.M.A.S. *Derwent*, by kind courtesy of Commander R. C. Swan.

Mr. B. R. Fitzwilliam is planning to take a party of boys from Grades V and VI on a one-day tour of Canberra, travelling in a chartered aircraft.

## SPORT

### FOOTBALL

<i>Team</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Points For</i>	<i>Points Against</i>
1st XV . . . . .	21	8	0	13	133	172
Under 11A . . . . .	18	11	3	4	167	54
Under 10A . . . . .	16	1	1	14	28	218
Under 9A . . . . .	9	7	0	2	76	58
2nd XV . . . . .	11	2	0	9	17	149
Under 11B . . . . .	10	7	1	2	96	82
Under 10B . . . . .	9	1	0	8	6	259
Under 9B . . . . .	8	1	0	7	14	122
<b>Total</b>	102	38	5	59	537	1,114

1ST XV: M. Todman (Capt.), R. Green, R. Farrar, R. Hinchcliffe, J. Seelenmeyer, T. Garrett, K. Mann, M. Bauer, R. Schroder, G. Draper, R. Harrison, J. Dennett, A. Nutting, A. Baker, D. Kennison, J. Rail, J. Sanders and P. Strong.

<i>v.</i> Barker . . . . .	lost 3 - 9	<i>v.</i> Barker . . . . .	lost 3 - 19
<i>v.</i> Illawarra . . . . .	lost 6 - 15	<i>v.</i> Shore . . . . .	lost 0 - 11
<i>v.</i> Newington . . . . .	lost 8 - 11	<i>v.</i> S.G.S., U. 12A . . . . .	lost 0 - 22
<i>v.</i> Illawarra . . . . .	lost 0 - 11	<i>v.</i> St. Ives Club . . . . .	won 5 - 0
<i>v.</i> Old Boys . . . . .	lost 0 - 11	<i>v.</i> St. Leo's . . . . .	won 19 - 0
<i>v.</i> Cranbrook . . . . .	lost 0 - 12	<i>v.</i> Kings . . . . .	lost 0 - 24
<i>v.</i> Edgecliff . . . . .	won 17 - 3	<i>v.</i> St. Aloysius . . . . .	won 9 - 5
<i>v.</i> West Pymble . . . . .	won 13 - 0	<i>v.</i> Edgecliff . . . . .	won 31 - 0
<i>v.</i> Knox . . . . .	lost 3 - 5	<i>v.</i> Barker . . . . .	lost 0 - 6
<i>v.</i> Mosman . . . . .	won 5 - 0	<i>v.</i> St. Leo's . . . . .	won 6 - 0
<i>v.</i> Mosman Club . . . . .	lost 5 - 8		

## ATHLETICS

### Annual Sports Day

#### HIGH JUMP —

GRADE VI: 1. R. J. Farrar; 2. K. Mann; 3. D. Kennison. *Height 4 ft. 2½ in.*

GRADE V: 1. B. Strong; 2. R. Guest; 3. G. Betar. *Height 3 ft. 10 in.*

GRADE IV: 1. P. B.-Jones; 2. R. Grainger; 3. R. Mann. *Height 3 ft. 5 in.*

GRADE III: 1. P. Tout; 2. S. Carroll; 3. A. Norris. *Height 3 ft. 1½ in.*

#### LONG JUMP —

GRADE VI: 1. G. Draper; 2. R. Farrar; 3. T. Garrett. *Distance 12 ft. 9½ in.*

GRADE V: 1. A. Stucken; 2. B. Strong; 3. R. Guest. *Distance 12 ft. 2½ in.*

GRADE IV: 1. P. B.-Jones; 2. J. Lenne; 3. J. Evans. *Distance 10 ft. 1 in.*

GRADE III: 1. A. Crawford; 2. P. Tout; 3. P. Crane. *Distance 10 ft. 2 in.*

#### HOP, STEP AND JUMP —

GRADE VI: 1. K. Mann; 2. R. Schroder and G. Draper (*equal*). *Distance 29 ft.*

GRADE V: 1. M. Williams; 2. R. Guest; 3. R. Titley. *Distance 25 ft. 9½ in.*

GRADE IV: 1. A. Lloyd; 2. R. Mann; 3. P. Schroder. *Distance 21 ft.*

GRADE III: 1. P. Crane; 2. A. Crawford; 3. N. Goodman. *Distance 20 ft. 2 in.*

#### RACES ('A' Divisions) —

GRADE VI, 100 YARDS: 1. R. Farrar; 2. T. Garrett; 3. D. Kennison. *Time 13.1 sec.*

GRADE V, 100 YARDS: 1. A. Stucken; 2. R. Titley; 3. M. Falk. *Time 13.7 sec.*

GRADE IV, 100 YARDS: 1. R. Grainger; 2. P. Schroder; 3. P. B.-Jones. *Time 14.7 sec.*

GRADE III, 75 YARDS: 1. P. Janssen; 2. A. Crawford; 3. P. Tout. *Time 11.1 sec.*

#### CROSS COUNTRY —

GRADE VI: 1. R. Farrar; 2. R. Schroder; 3. T. Garrett. *Time 3 min. 21.3 sec.*

GRADE V: 1. B. Strong; 2. M. Falk; 3. A. Roberts. *Time 3 min. 33.4 sec.*

GRADE IV: 1. P. Schroder; 2. S. Gregor; 3. A. Lloyd. *Time 3 min. 41.5 sec.*

### Placegetters in Inter-School Carnivals

#### Invitation Meeting at Cranbrook

9 years, 75 yards, B. Division — P. Schroder, 4th.

12 years, High Jump — R. Farrar, 3rd.

#### Invitation Meeting at St. Pius X

K. Mann: 3rd in 12 years High Jump, 1st in 100 yards, 4th Division.

G. Betar: 2nd in 11 years High Jump.

A. Nutting: 2nd in 12 years 220 yards, 3rd Division; 4th in 100 yards, 3rd Division.

A. Bell: 4th in 10 years 220 yards, 3rd Division.

M. Falk: 4th in 11 years 220 yards, 1st Division.

D. Schofield: 3rd equal in 8 years 75 yards, 6th Division; 4th in 50 yards 6th Division.

- A. Norris: 2nd in 8 years 75 yards, 5th Division; 4th in 50 yards, 5th Division.  
N. Goodman: 3rd in 8 years, 75 yards, 4th Division.  
D. Kennison: 4th in 12 years 100 yards, 2nd Division.  
P. Janssen: 3rd in 9 years 75 yards, 6th Division.  
A. Tout: 4th in 8 years 50 yards, 2nd Division.

**Invitation Meeting at St. Leo's**

A. DIVISION.

- R. Farrar: 2nd, 12 years 220 yards.  
T. Garrett: 2nd, 12 years, 100 yards.  
R. Mann: 3rd Senior High Jump.

B. DIVISION.

- T. Garrett: 2nd, 12 years 220 yards.  
D. Kennison: 2nd, 12 years, 100 yards.  
R. Mann: 3rd, 12 years 100 yards.

C. DIVISION

- D. Kennison: 2nd, 12 years 220 yards.  
A. Dawes: 3rd, 11 years 100 yards.

# SYDNEY GRAMMAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL, EDGECLIFF



## FOOTBALL

### First Fifteen

For most of the year we played as a Grammar Seconds team, and in this role did quite well. Our games against St. Ives showed that this was our real level; we beat their Seconds comfortably, but were thoroughly beaten by their Firsts.

In most of the games, our greater strength lay in the forwards and some fine play was seen from D. Spiegel, J. Vrachnas, P. Hastie, H. Mather and S. Mooney. H. Grunstein has now become a very proficient hooker.

In the backs, the standard varied; but when they were in form, A. Bell, P. Estall, M. Widdup and R. Brooks all played very well. After the season began we gained I. Freed (from 5A) who proved a most efficient half-back. P. Lepparde could always be relied on to try his hardest as full-back.

Probably the greatest improvement for the year was made by R. Brooks. Throughout the season, even when defeated as a Firsts team, the team-spirit was excellent. This was not least due to the steady captaincy of J. Winning and, later, P. Hastie.

*v.* NEWINGTON-KILLARA.

A dismal start — lost 0-21. Lack of physical stamina and failure to support lone players were faults.

*v.* SHORE.

A much better and closer game, with the score in doubt until the last two minutes; we lost 3-8. A. Bell, P. Hastie, H. Mather and D. Spiegel played well.

*v.* ST. IVES 2nds.

We played as a unit and won 14-0. Tries were scored by J. Winning, I. Freed, A. Bell and S. Mooney. The standard was much improved.

*v.* ST. PATRICK'S.

A very close and enjoyable match, lost 5-9. Our forwards played better than the backs, with very good play by I. Freed and H. Mather.

*v.* NEWINGTON-STANMORE

After a half-time score of 0-0, Newington won 12-0. Lack of speed, weak passing and failure to anticipate were our chief faults here.

*v.* SCOTS.

Our most exciting, and probably best game, won 11-9. The team-work (especially in rucking and passing) was magnificent; P. Estall and M. Rikard-Bell scored.

*v.* COOGEE.

Under very difficult windy conditions we won 9-3. R. Brooks, R. Okkerse, A. Bell, I. Freed and P. Estall played very well, the last making a fine 60 yard run against the wind to score.

*v.* CRANBROOK.

The standard of teamwork was consistently high, with excellent tackling by P. Lepparde and A. Bell. We won 21-3.

*v.* TRINITY.

After a half-time score of 6-0 against us, and the game still in doubt, we were soundly beaten 18-0. Our play was too defensive and bunched-up, with too little hard running. A spectacular flying tackle by P. Lepparde unfortunately wasn't enough to compensate for these weaknesses.

P.H.

**Colts A Fifteen**

We had a most successful season, losing only one match against the older College Street 1st XV. Some matches, particularly the harder ones, were notable for the fine team-work displayed by both forwards and backs.

Forwards generally shone in their loose play and in this respect R. Polkinghorne, R. Moore, M. Ridge and J. Cotterill did particularly well, while D. Carter, M. Jakeman and J. Matthews tried hard. M. Sheaffe, the hooker, won more than his share of scrums. The inside backs, J. Allsop, G. Bostock and D. Sonenfeld functioned well, their group efforts laying the basis for most of our scores. They were ably supported by A. Field, R. Mortlock and P. Hannon. The full-back I. Oatley kicked well and could be relied on in defence.

<i>v.</i> Mosman . . . . .	won 12 - 6	<i>v.</i> Newington B Team	won 36 - 0
<i>v.</i> College Street . . . . .	lost 6 - 13	<i>v.</i> Scots . . . . .	won 8 - 0
<i>v.</i> Shore . . . . .	won 15 - 3	<i>v.</i> Rose Bay . . . . .	won 26 - 5
<i>v.</i> Shore . . . . .	won 9 - 3	<i>v.</i> Cranbrook . . . . .	won 12 - 0
<i>v.</i> St. Ives . . . . .	draw 3 - 3	<i>v.</i> Trinity . . . . .	won 12 - 0
<i>v.</i> College Street . . . . .	won 21 - 0	<i>v.</i> St. Ives . . . . .	won 8 - 0
<i>v.</i> St. Patrick's . . . . .	won 9 - 0		

I.G.

**Colts B Fifteen**

Four matches were played:

<i>v.</i> Mosman Prep. . . . .	lost 28 - 0	<i>v.</i> Scots . . . . .	won 18 - 0
<i>v.</i> St. Aloysius . . . . .	won 21 - 0	<i>v.</i> Pittwater House . . . . .	lost 15 - 0

Boys who deserve special mention are: G. Mueller (Captain), R. Wild, N. Miles, L. Sankey, G. Fisk, M. Jakeman, G. Inberg and G. Franzos.

### Under 10A Fifteen

The beginning of the season saw a group of boys, most of whom had not played football, and none of whom had played together before, banded together as the 10 A XV. As the season progressed, a fine team spirit developed and an aggressive, tenacious team emerged.

It would be difficult to select the best player. However the captain, Graham Walker deserves praise for the leadership he gave the team and for the fine example he set as a first class forward. John Richards amazed all by the tremendous improvement in his game. He became an outstanding forward, safe in defence and determined in attack. David Segaert — 'The Flash' — thrilled us on numerous occasions with his penetrating runs as inside centre. Our thanks are due to Mr. Walker for his assistance on Saturdays and to those parents who supported the team, supplying transport and oranges.

<i>v.</i> Killara . . . . .	lost	3 - 0	<i>v.</i> Newington . . . . .	won	43 - 0
<i>v.</i> Shore . . . . .	lost	3 - 9	<i>v.</i> Coogee . . . . .	won	22 - 0
<i>v.</i> St. Ives . . . . .	won	14 - 5	<i>v.</i> Cranbrook . . . . .	lost	0 - 19
<i>v.</i> St. Patricks . . . . .	lost	0 - 25	<i>v.</i> Trinity . . . . .	won	9 - 3
<i>v.</i> Scots . . . . .	draw	6 - 6			

Thus 9 games were played — 4 won, 4 lost and 1 drawn. Points scored; for 97, against 70.

### Under 9A Fifteen (Tiny Tigers)

This is the first season that we have played an under-nine group against other schools. The boys were most enthusiastic and learnt a great deal from their experience on the field. Some boys played extremely well and we look forward to seeing them develop into sound footballers.

<i>v.</i> Cranbrook . . . . .	lost	0 - 6	<i>v.</i> St. Patrick's . . . . .	lost	0 - 6
<i>v.</i> Newington - Stan- more . . . . .	won	18 - 0	<i>v.</i> Scots . . . . .	lost	0 - 27
			<i>v.</i> Coogee . . . . .	won	3 - 0

Christopher Rikard-Bell deserves special mention for his fine tackling. Stephen Harris played well as half. Jonathan Foster-Spink's kicking was very sound at all times.

R.W.B.



## Second Fifteen

This team played only three Saturday games during the season. The first, against St. Aloysius' College was evenly matched for most of the game but finished in a 6-0 defeat. The second game, played against Scots College was lost 17-0 because of the lack of real determination on the part of many of our players — a most disappointing effort. The final game, against Cranbrook, resulted in a win 13-12. In this game, forward play was much improved and the over-all performance of the team was very pleasing.

L.N.

## ATHLETICS

### Sports Day, 18th August

Once again the weather was kind to us and our sports were held at Weigall in ideal conditions. Whilst few records were broken the sports were successful in that every boy in the school participated in at least three events. Scots once again won the Invitation Relay. However the other schools have each given notice of their intention to 'take it home next year!' We were pleased to welcome teams and staff from College Street Prep., Shore, Waverley, Rose Bay and Scots.

Also among our guests were Mrs. Chase, Mr. Storey, Mr. Mackerras and the Acting Headmaster, Mr. Rofe.

Thanks are due to the parents, boys and staff who assisted as officials and to the ladies of the Women's Association for the excellent luncheon arrangements.

### Age Champions

5 YEARS: A. Crawford.

6 YEARS: M. Hauser.

7 YEARS: M. Kingsmill.

8 YEARS: P. Egerton.

9 YEARS: B. Ericson.

10 YEARS: I. Oatley.

11 YEARS: D. Sonenfeld.

12 YEARS: M. Newman.

OPEN: R. Brooks.

WINNER OF HOUSE COMPETITION: Ritchie.

### **Cranbrook Invitation Meeting**

Edgecliff again participated in this annual fixture. It is good to take part in a meeting with such schools as Barker, Cranbrook, St. Ives, Pittwater House, Rose Bay, Shore, Scots, Trinity and Waverley on a non-competitive basis.

David Sonenfiled gained 1st place jumping 15 ft. 5 in. in the 11 years Broad Jump. David Voet also gained a 1st in 75 yds, 7 years.

2ND PLACES: Bruce Ericson, 9 years High Jump. Richard Brooks, 13 years 220 yards. Mark Widdup, 11 years High Jump.

3RD PLACES: Mark Kingsmill, 7 years 75 yards. Richard McSweeney, 9 years 75 yards. David Sonenfiled, 11 years 220 yards. David Voet, 7 years, 50 yards, B division. Mark Kingsmill, 7 years 50 yards, A division. David Sonenfiled, 11 years 100 yards. Richard Brooks, 13 years 100 yards. Relay 9 years.

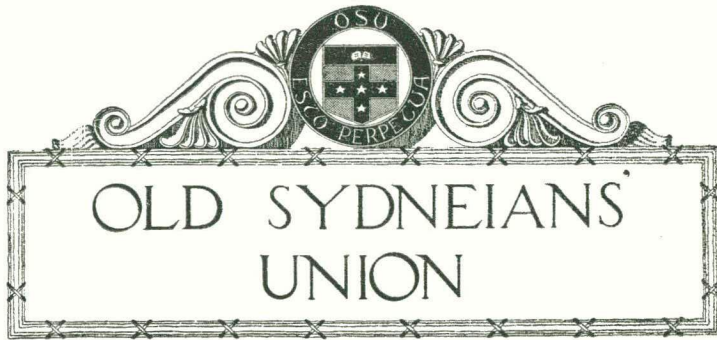
### **Shore Invitation Meeting**

Edgecliff was pleased to participate in this, the first Invitation Meeting held at Shore. Six schools competed — Barker, Newington-Killara, Mosman, St. Aloysius', Shore and Edgecliff. A very pleasant morning was enjoyed by our competitors who are looking forward to competing again next year.

1ST PLACES: Bruce Ericson, 9 years Broad Jump. Richard McSweeney, 9 years B 75 yards and 9 years B 100 yards. David Sonenfiled, 11 years A 220 yards and 11 years A 100 yards. Mark Widdup, 11 years B 100 yards. 9 years Relay, 11 years Relay.

2ND PLACES: David Sonenfiled, 11 years Broad Jump. Richard Brooks, 13 years 220 yards.

3RD PLACES: Bruce Ericson, 9 years A 75 yards, and 9 years A 100 yards Alan Field, 10 years A 75 yards Gary Bostock, 10 years B 100 yards Peter Estall, 12 years B 100 yards Richard Brooks, 13 years 100 yards.



The Annual General Meeting of the Old Sydneians' Union was held at the Schools' Club, Underwood Street, Sydney, on Tuesday, 11th August, 1964, there being over 40 Old Sydneians present.

The ballot for Officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

### OFFICE-BEARERS 1964-1965

*Patron:*

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

*President:*

J. D. LESLIE

*Vice-Presidents:*

J. A. BARNETT  
DR. R. W. BARR-BROWN  
G. E. BRYANT  
L. W. COPPLESON  
N. L. COWPER, C.B.E.  
J. C. CRAWFORD  
G. J. CROUCH  
D. A. DAY  
C. A. H. DEZARNAULDS  
M. D. FINLAY  
W. E. R. FRANCIS  
J. A. GILCHRIST  
C. K. GILKES  
A. GORMAN  
H. A. GORMAN

SIR NORMAN GREGG  
SIR RONALD GRIEVE  
G. K. HERRING  
THE HON. L. J. HERRON,  
(Chief Justice of N.S.W.)  
D. G. JONES  
F. N. LEVERRIER  
R. E. LUDOWICI  
S. J. MARSHALL  
LYLE H. MOORE, C.B.E.  
L. L. ROBERTSON  
R. L. ROFE  
K. SMITHERS  
R. P. STOREY  
H. G. WHIDDON

*Committee:*

I. M. ABBOTT	J. G. JAGELMAN
K. R. BANGS	L. N. KEELER
C. W. L. BOYD	R. A. LESTER
F. M. BUCKLE	B. M. MASON
R. J. W. CATTLIN	J. R. MAYBURY
J. D. CRAWFORD	R. C. L. NIELSEN
J. K. GRAHAM	P. K. RUDDER
A. N. HAZARD	B. R. THOMAS

*Honorary Secretaries:* G. S. BELL AND I. W. SAUNDERS

*Secretary:* L. F. DAWKINS

We welcome the following new Officers on the Committee and trust they have an enjoyable term of office:

*Vice-President:* K. SMITHERS

*Committee Members:*

L. N. KEELER, R. A. LESTER, B. R. THOMAS.

Our congratulations also are extended to J. D. Leslie, Esq., our new President, and we trust his term of office will be rewarding to himself personally, the School and the Union.

*Offices:*

Palladium Building, Corner Yurong and William Streets, Sydney.  
(Telephone 31 9831)

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*Branches:*

*Honorary Branch Secretaries:*

LONDON: Mr. P. N. CUTNER, F.R.C.S., 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: P. W. HULEY, 85 Strong Avenue, Graceville, Q'ld.

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

## THE 'SYDNEIAN' AND THE O.S.U.

It will be observed that the O.S.U. section of this *Sydneian* is very slender.

It seems most important to the School Editor and myself that, for the following reasons, there should be a strong Old Sydneians' section in the magazine.

Firstly it can give the boys of the school a stronger feeling of association with the O.S.U. and a greater pride in the school through observation of the character and careers of Old Sydneians identified in the magazine.

Secondly the *Sydneian* is not just a magazine, transitory in its influence. It is used by the school, the O.S.U. and others as a historical record of the school. The Old Sydneians' section of the magazine gives greater depth and value to this function. It is this characteristic of the *Sydneian* which justifies the detailed descriptions of school activities and of the boys' achievements, which are felt by some to be dull and unimportant.

It equally demands that the more important and interesting activities and experiences of Old Sydneians be accurately recorded for boys, old boys and historians to read, now and in years to come.

Old Sydneians are therefore assured that material for inclusion in the *Sydneian* is welcomed, indeed requested. It should be sent to the editor of the *Sydneian* through the offices of the O.S.U.

EDITOR

## SCHOOL HISTORY

On 26th January, 1830 the 48th anniversary of the Colony of New South Wales, Chief Justice Forbes laid the foundation stone of the Sydney College. In the carriage with the Chief Justice, which led the procession, were Sir John Jamieson and the Rev. Dr. Lang. The Procession left the Royal Hotel, George Street, and proceeded to the present site of the old school, which had been granted by Gov. Brisbane to the Trustees. A salute of 12 guns was fired in the presence of about 300 people.

After getting the stone into position, and first placing a few coins beneath it 'for luck', Chief Justice Forbes made a stirring address in which, according to the late George Forbes — one of his descendants — he predicted with some confidence 'that the Sydney College will form for the Mother Country subjects prone to initiate her virtue, moral and social, her loyalty, her literature, her glory and her justice,

and that it will be the cradle of good husbands, good fathers, and good sons, so that it may shine in future annals as one of the useful ornaments of the country'.

An inaugural address such as this called for the best traditions of loyalty and educational influence during the years which rolled past the old college.

It became the Sydney Grammar School, and it has formed subjects for the Mother Country and for its own country that uphold the prediction of Chief Justice Forbes. It has shone through the annals of Australian history and now, today, in its second century of influence upon the public and social existence of at least New South Wales, it has grown into some 'one thing' that holds more appeal and service than as a useful ornament.

L.A.K.

## UNIVERSITY LETTERS

### University of Sydney

Dear *Sydneian*,

Old Sydneians at the University were delighted to learn that John Antill had been awarded this year's Rhodes Scholarship. The scholarship is a fitting climax to an outstanding university career. John, who is doing honours in Mathematical Statistics has participated in many activities. He gained his Blue in Athletics in 1961 and has been Captain of the Club for the last two years. He is also the University 120 yards hurdles champion and toured with the Australian Universities Athletics team in New Zealand in 1962.

As well as this he has taken a leading part in organizing sport in the University, being a member of the Management Committee of the Sports Union and the Blues Committee. He is also a Lieutenant in the Regiment.

We wish him further success at Oxford and congratulate him on his outstanding achievements.

Old Sydneians have been prominent in student affairs. Michael Weber, who left School in 1958, was elected to the Students' Representative Council as Med. representative earlier in the year and has since been elected President of the Council. He and Barry Catchlove have nominated for the Union Board.

In the sporting world, two of the University's six Olympians were Old Sydneians. Ted Trainer was a member of the gymnastics team

and Bill Burge Phillips represented Australia in water polo. During the year five Old Sydneians received their Blues; Phil Harris and Kim Santow in Rowing, Rodney Skiller in Golf, David Schreiber in Fencing and Allan Obrart in Judo.

A number of new recruits have joined the Regiment. Stephen Scarlett and Michael Dally have been promoted to Corporal while Frank Windeyer has aspired to dizzy heights, now being a Sergeant. Mick Galland, occasionally dons the khaki and puts in an appearance. We understand that the new depot has a good bar and regular attendance is now assured. More recruits are expected.

We congratulate Richard Picker on topping Med. IV and Robert Rae who was placed high up. Lyndon Wing, Bruce Short and Bruce Barraclough also passed.

This year's University and Prefects Dinner was held in the Roundhouse of the University of New South Wales. The toast of the school was proposed by Mr. Justice Herron, an Old Sydneian and Chief Justice of the State. It was replied to by John Kenny, this year's Senior Prefect. The Headmaster, Mr. C. O. Healey, also spoke since this was the last time he will attend the dinner as Headmaster.

Finally we wish everybody at school well, and hope to see many at the University in 1965.

Yours sincerely,  
'UNDERGRAD'.

**University of N.S.W.**

Dear *Sydneian*,

The number of Old Sydneians sitting around the Roundhouse is frightening — but talking to them makes a pleasant alternative to study. One can't help feeling proud of their modesty concerning their achievements until it is discovered that they are modest with good reason — the industrious are elsewhere.

University Old Sydneians will be pleased to know that their colleague Geoff Lindley is responsible for the now world-famous Bacchus Balls. Geoff, who graduated in 1963, is still active in Commerce Society affairs together with Dan Buchler and Bob Roden. Other grads included Douglas Davidson and Tim Philips (honours).

Talking of rorts reminds me of footballers and rowers. John Dezarnaulds, Pete Howard, Col Freestone and Hugh McConnell all represented in the U.N.S.W. 1st XV; George Conomos and Bob

Hearn played in the 2nd XV. Col Freestone was selected to play in the Australian Universities team that went to New Zealand earlier this year. Peter Tanner rowed in the University VIII while the Lightweight IV was half Old Sydneian. The crew included Rich Schmidt and Bob Roden while Mick Gourlay was coach.

Peter Howard, Richard Adelstein and Geoff Pollock just missed Olympic selection while swimming for the university. We were represented in inter-varsity rifle shooting by Garth Briggs and in judo by Geoff Butler.

A fresher, Ron Denning, formed and is president of a very successful folk group.

In politics, Harry Dutton runs the Science Association and is joined by Bob Roden to control the Student Union Council.

Les Balzer won the A. E. Goodwin Memorial Scholarship in the faculty of engineering.

News about Old Sydneians is very hard to obtain, especially about academic achievements. The Sydneian and Black and Gold always want news. If you have news or would like to help accumulate it please contact Undergrad through the S.U.C. office or through Mr. Les Dawkins.

Yours sincerely,

'UNDERGRAD'.

## LONDON BRANCH LETTER

This year's annual gathering was indeed an occasion — a triple occasion.

It was the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Sloman's headmastership and as ever, he was here to honour us by presiding. It was the fortieth anniversary of the founding of London branch. It was the first occasion on which we were able to have as our guest of honour a new headmaster before the school itself has had him in action. We were able both to offer a warm welcome to Mr. Houldsworth and to wish him happy landings.

In the circumstances it is no reflection on our previous gatherings to say that there has never been a more enjoyable or more stimulating one. We even had the happy experience for the first time ever of entertaining some wives of Old Sydneians to meet Mrs. Houldsworth — segregated from the males, of course.



Those present were: Dr. Barr Brown, N. Buchanan, G. L. Bray, M. Banks, L. Cowles, D. Collier, L. Coppleson, R. Clarke, E. Deck, E. Holroyde, L. Herron, A. Kendall, J. McLeod, J. MacCallum, W. Pye, J. Richardson, D. Reid, C. Marshall Reynolds, G. Rowe, Trevor Smith, Lt. Col. Williams, J. Windeyer, G. Furlong and N. Grundie.

Once more our Honorary Secretary, Philip Cutner, did all the organising and rounding up for the traditional date, the last Thursday in October and we dined at the Grand Hotel, Southampton Row. Incidentally Philip Cutner has made a wonderful recovery from his bad accident of three years ago on the night of our reunion when he was seeing Mr. Sloman into a taxi and was struck by a car travelling on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Sloman proposed the toast to the School, and one never ceases to be amazed that he remains so youthful and vigorous in mind. Again he had much to say in pressing for Grammar — and indeed all Australian schools — to expand the teaching of languages and to catch 'em young. Yes, Australians might not be going abroad all the time and perhaps there was not vast scope for the use of foreign languages in conversation in Australia. The issue was a wholly different one. We were living in the scientific and technological age and this demanded a reading knowledge of at least Russian, German and French if the vital information in the text books was really to be grasped. And, of course, Mr. Sloman has always been strong for learning Chinese and Japanese. Mr. Sloman is very much 'with it'.

Mr. Houldsworth gave us a taste of his delightful wit and charm. But whereas Mr. Sloman is a classics man who acknowledges and accepts the scientific and technological era, Mr. Houldsworth is a man of mathematics, computers, and all that, but far from disowning the classics. He gives the impression of being vigorous, decisive, forthright, and adventurous and ready to become absorbed by Australia and her people. He sees the prospect as exciting. No finer tribute to him or expression of confidence that he would maintain and consolidate the greatness of Grammar could have been heard than from Mr. Chief Justice Herron. He spoke bluntly and frankly. Mr. Houldsworth had not been selected because he was an Englishman. His appointment was solely because he was regarded the best man available for the job. It was a joy to hear speeches in the adult mould devoid of obsession with the all too prevalent narrow national-

ism of these days. In Australia we are still apt to lecture and preach against the outsider but we tend to overlook that here in Britain — and in some cases in other lands — Australians are brilliantly successful in some of the top posts. An Australian — Sir Peter Garran — is British Ambassador at The Hague, there are Australians as Generals and Air-Marshals in the British Armed Forces, Australians are at the top of the British tree in medicine, law, science, and in commerce.

There were many tributes to Mr. Healey — Mr. Justice Herron described him as one of Grammar's greatest ever headmasters. We heard much of what he had done for the School, and Mr. Coppleson brought us up to date about the School's expansion in so many directions. Earlier Mr. Sloman told us how much old boys and parents meant in furthering the school's interests.

Jim Windeyer, shortly returning after his stint at Oxford, gave us a real breath of Windeyer and contemporary thinking. Britain was no longer 'home'. It would always be a corner that commanded affection but Australia was now 'home' for Australians and he desired his future there. Here was the modern Australian speaking and nobody more enjoyed hearing him than Mr. Houldsworth. Incidentally the new headmaster is sending his son to 'Shore' — he regards it the right decision for the boy and for himself.

Philip Cutner read well-wishing cables to us from O.S.U. headquarters and from the school.

TOO OLD SYDNEIAN.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

David Maddison, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Sydney, has proceeded to the U.S.A. on sabbatical leave.

Dennis Bradney, formerly secretary of the Brisbane branch of the O.S.U., has moved to Port Moresby for two years. His address is c/- Commonwealth Department of Works, Port Moresby, Papua. He is interested in forming a Territory Branch.

## APOLOGY

We wish to apologise for incorrectly stating in the last issue of the *Sydneian* that Dr. Owen Basil-Jones had died on 20th October, 1963, when in fact his father, Dr. Basil Richard Jones, had died.

## 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

- Howard H. Dick of West Ryde to Miss Evelyn G. Key of Harbord on 6th June, 1964.
- Warren B. Walker of Clontarf to Miss Robin D. Lessey of Vacluse on 6th June, 1964.
- Kenneth C. North of New Farm, Q'ld., to Miss Jeanette O. Plunkett of Darling Point on 15th July, 1964.
- William Berman of Bellevue Hill to Miss Beth Shineberg of Bellevue Hill on 15th July, 1964.
- Brian W. Cleary of Hunter's Hill to Miss Prudence E. Hogbin of Wahroonga on 15th July, 1964.
- Rodney Eamens of Parramatta to Miss Margaret S. Lane of Wentworthville on 10th August, 1964.
- Robert L. Moore of Bundarra and Killara to Miss Robin Blyth of Delungra on 19th August, 1964.
- Graham S. Bell of Penshurst to Miss Janice Wolfe of Strathfield on 22nd August, 1964.
- Philip C. Wilson of Gordon to Miss Lesley E. Kirkham of Cronulla on 22nd August, 1964.
- Kenneth Payn of Ermington to Miss Elsie Taylor of Drummoyne on 22nd August, 1964.
- John K. Hindmarsh of Fairlight to Miss Rosanna R. Thomson of Mosman on 27th August, 1964.
- John J. Davis of Pymble to Miss Sandra E. Pilling of Longueville on 29th August, 1964.
- John E. Lance of Mosman to Miss Heather C. Copeland of Sans Souci on 29th August, 1964.
- Roy Tutty of South Hurstville to Miss Hazel L. Halloran of Strathfield on 29th August, 1964.
- John Sharman formerly of Rankin's Springs, N.S.W., to Miss Sandra Tomlinson of Finley, N.S.W., on 31st August, 1964.
- Malcolm G. Smeal of Wollstonecraft to Miss Deanna J. Tomkins of Pymble on 5th September, 1964.
- Robert Watson of Earlwood to Miss Ruth Davies of Murwillumbah, N.S.W. on 5th September, 1964.
- Robert P. Gray of Carss Park to Miss Narelle J. Painton of Blakehurst on 19th September, 1964.
- William V. Windeyer of Turramurra to Miss Gay Power of Double Bay on 24th September, 1964.

- Robert A. Sewell of Cremorne to Miss Judith Y. Banks of Balgowlah on 26th September, 1964.
- Arthur (Bill) L. Robinson of Newport to Miss Georgina L. Cowlshaw of St. Ives on 26th September, 1964.
- Bruce H. Barraclough of Balgowlah to Miss Beverley M. Aston of Pymble on 3rd October, 1964.
- John R. Douglas of Fairlight to Miss Jennifer N. Roberts of Lindfield on 3rd October, 1964.
- Ian E. Colley of Sutherland to Miss Robyn J. Shorten of Sylvania on 18th July, 1964.
- Michael J. Dyer of Kogarah to Miss Sandra J. Lewis of Sans Souci on 18th July, 1964.
- William H. Rees of Gordon to Miss Fay Bricklebank of Killara on 11th July, 1964.
- Chris. J. Brangwin of Point Piper to Miss Jenelle B. Joyce of Bellevue Hill on 20th July, 1964.
- George D. W. Irvine of Balgowlah to Miss Jennie Pooley of Pathunga, Winton, Q'ld.
- John L. Gleeson of East Roseville to Miss Marian R. Cook of Lindfield on 17th October, 1964.
- Geoff. J. Spring of Chatswood to Miss Suzanne E. Yeo of Lane Cove on 17th October, 1964.
- Graham R. Belyea of Gordon to Miss Margaret H. Rawlinson of Cremorne on 19th October, 1964.
- Robert Bradfield of Brighton-le-Sands to Miss Robin Lorraine Bradford of Oatley on 2nd July, 1964.
- Ian William South of Dee Why to Miss Joy Irene Parish of Harbord.
- Colin David Hamer of Kirribilli to Miss Carole Anne Dover of Gordon.

### Marriages

- Mr. David Hodgson, 1961 Rhodes Scholar, to Miss Raewyn Land at Mansfield College Chapel, Oxford, England on 27th June, 1964.
- Rod Lester to Miss Beverley Merry on 10th January, 1964 at St. Stephens, Macquarie Street.
- Selwyn Hausman of Dover Heights to Miss Ena Schneider of Dover Heights on 23rd May, 1964.
- James M. M. Gosper to Miss Annette M. Rowe at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Square, London, England, on 17th February, 1964.
- Jon A. Bell to Miss Susan Chambers at St. Mark's Church, Darling Point on 4th July, 1964.
- Lloyd H. Gurton of North Bondi to Miss Kay Keebler of Bondi on 3rd October, 1964, at All Saints Church of England, Woollahra.
- Anthony A. Wood of Balgowlah to Miss Carolyn Edgcombe of Killara, at St. Martin's, Killara on 12th September, 1964.
- Robert Thornton of Clifton Gardens to Miss Robyn Johnson of Mosman, at St. Clement's Church, Mosman.
- James Mark Bradfield of Brighton-le Sands to Miss Jill Annette Bradford of Oatley, at All Saints Church of England, Oatley on 4th April, 1964.

## Births

- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsbottom-Isherwood, at present in England — a son, born 25th August, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford — a daughter (Alissa Jane) born 29th September, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudder — a daughter (Meredith) born 18th August, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cotton of Castlecrag — a daughter, born 26th July, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCredie — a son (John William) born 6th August, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Berry, N.S.W., a daughter (Maria Louise) born 14th September, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cato — a daughter (Annabel) born 21st May, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Gilkes of South Australia — a son (Charles Limbert) born 3rd September, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paton of Collaroy Plateau — a son born 29th March, 1964.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamrock of Turramurra — a son (Michael William) born 19th April, 1964.

## OBITUARY

### Alan Stredwick Lloyd

His Honour, Judge Alan Stredwick Lloyd, who attended the school from 1901 to 1908, died in Sydney on 28th July, 1964 at the age of seventy-five. At school he was a member of the 1st XI and 1st XV and the Athletics Team and he was Senior Prefect in 1907. He went on to the University, gaining his B.A. in 1911 and his LL.B. three years later. He graduated in Law in the same year as the present Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Kenneth Street, the Patron of the Old Sydneians' Union. On graduation he was admitted to the Bar but the First World War interrupted his career as a lawyer. After his discharge from the Army, in which he held commissioned rank, he was appointed Vice-Principal of St. Andrew's College and held that position for two years. He soon built up a busy practice at the Bar. He was a member of the Bar Council from 1930 to 1941 and in 1946 he became a King's Counsel. He had previously served on several occasions as an acting District Court Judge and in 1947 he was appointed permanently to the Bench and became Chairman of the Judges in 1954, a position which he held until his retirement five years later. From 1953 to 1964 he was President of the Parole Board.

The Second World War had in the meantime made an important claim on his time and talents. In the years 1942 to 1943 he was deputy Judge Advocate General and until 1946 he was Director of Legal Services. In the last two years of his appointment he held the rank of Brigadier. He was responsible for the organisation of the Legal Corps in the Army in its present form.

During a busy life Alan Lloyd found time to give to the school the benefit of his experience and wisdom. He served on the Committee of the Old Sydneians' Union for many years and from 1950 to 1952 he was President of the Union. His wife supported him in this office with distinction and for two years she was a most capable President of the Women's Association. His two sons, one of whom is a master at the school, are Old Sydneians, and two of his grandsons are at the preparatory school at St. Ives. The *Sydneian* expresses its sympathy to Alan Lloyd's widow and sons and its pride in the privilege of recording the career of one who gave splendid service to his school, his profession and his country.

W.E.R.F.

### **B. Burgoyne Chapman**

B. Burgoyne Chapman (1886-1964), Christian Educationalist overseas.

The Old Chief, A. B. Weigall, must have been a strong influence in Chapman's choice of a life work. He valued his outstanding teachers, H. E. Bode, 'fidei instar', and H. J. Carter beyond their instruction for the privilege of deepening and stimulating friendships. Chapman cultivated such friendships regardless of race, colour, social status, ideology and age. When leaving Madras for another post he was pleaded with by a Brahmin of the highest caste to remain 'because,' said he, 'we have never had a white BROTHER before'.

His body, mind and spirit were to B. Burgoyne Chapman gifts to be valued and enjoyed, developed and used to the full. Mile running and rowing gave him joy in living. A colleague writes of his 'Long life of adventure and service. It will never be said of him that he was the normal pattern of Methodist Minister, but it certainly will be remembered by many of us that he carved out new opportunities and changes to improve life for thousands of people in many varied places.'

At matriculation he took the French and English medals, and scholarships for the University and St. Andrew's College. Later came honours diplomas, an M.A. degree from Sydney, Cambridge and Columbia University, N.Y., a diploma in Chinese, and an F.R.G.S.

He met B.-P. when scouting was only three years old and found it 'the method of a genius, shaped for the whole personality of the boy and his interests'. So in England, India, China, Japan, Israel (where in a kibbutz he was an unofficial friend with a pick and shovel), Ceylon and America he was a scouter implementing his joyous faith in God and in 'real human life as man meeting man'.

H.O.C.

### **Brian James Basil-Jones**

Dr. Brian Basil-Jones attended Sydney Grammar School between the years 1927 and 1932.

He was a prefect and represented the school in the 1st XI, the Athletics and Swimming Teams.

He graduated from Sydney University in Medicine and joined the R.A.A.F. in 1940.

He served as an M.O. in New Guinea and the Islands and later became C.O., R.A.A.F. Section, 2/14th A.G.H., Townsville with the rank of Wing Commander.

After the war he attained a Diploma in Clinical Pathology and was Pathologist at the Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington for some years and later went into private practice in Burwood and Macquarie Street. He was a foundation member of the College of Pathologists of Australia.

He died on 19th July, 1964 at the age of 49 and is survived by his widow and two daughters.

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

WILLIAM C. PRITCHETT, died 7th September, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1929 to 1931.

CECIL SCOTT-WAINE, died 6th September, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1901 to 1904.

JOHN A. GELME, died 2nd October, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1919 to 1923.

LIONEL KEEL BLANCH, died 29th July, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1917 to 1922.

MOSTYN MATHIAS REES, died 3rd August, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1914 to 1915.

DR. FRANCIS BROWN-CRAIG, died 10th February, 1964, aged 84 years.

GEORGE S. B. RICH, died 6th June, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1915 to 1920.

LESLIE W. F. WEBSTER. Attended Grammar from 1916 to 1919.

FRANCIS H. CURETON, died 30th May, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1911 to 1913.

GEORGE M. HUNT, died 24th July, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1921 to 1924.

DENHAM T. BORD, died 20th November, 1963. Attended Grammar from 1898 to 1903.

LESLIE S. HORDER, died 10th April, 1964. Attended Grammar from 1903 to 1910.

CLIVE S. SLADE. Attended Grammar from 1907 to 1909.

## **LIST OF NEW MEMBERS AS AT 16TH OCTOBER, 1964**

ANDERSON, J. A. E., 44 Bates Street, Homebush.

BARLING, J. S., 10 Riddles Lane, Pymble.

BENSON, S. R., c/- 14 Vada Avenue, Clarkson, Glasgow, Scotland.

DAVIS, N. C., 8 Bennison Street, Ascot, Brisbane, Queensland.

DOUGLAS, D. A., 79 Pitt Street, Sydney.

DUFF, H. B., 37 Paterson Road, Springwood.

EVANS, M., 13 Telopia Street, Wollstonecraft.

GUINANE, J. L., P.O. Box 26, Five Dock.  
 GUINNESS, P. H., 2 New South Head Road, Vaucluse.  
 HAMILTON, J. L., 43 Wyvern Avenue, Chatswood.  
 HEALEY, T. C., St. Paul's College, Newtown.  
 HOLMES, B. LT. COL., D.S.O., 12 Shepherd Street, Bowral.  
 MARTIN, O. R., 90 Bantry Bay Road, French's Forest.  
 MEACLE, N. H., DR., 28 Martin Road, Centennial Park.  
 ROBERTS, T. E., 22/75 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay.  
 SKARRATT, J. N., 6 Wascoe Street, Glenbrook.  
 SMITH, G. C., 5/9 Vernon Street, Cammeray.  
 SOUTHWELL, B. C. S. S., 7 Kooyong Koot Road, Hawthorn, E.2. Victoria.  
 TOUT, P. W., 22 Spencer Road, Killara.  
 TOWNSEND, K. J., 45 Bardwell Road, Mosman.  
 WINTER, L., 15 Tutus Street, Balgowlah.

## **ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION**

### **HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CENTENARY FUND?**

If your answer to these two pertinent questions is 'NO' then we ask you to change it to 'YES' — and this can be done very easily and simply by filling in the form hereunder and forwarding it to the Union office with your cheque for £1 or more.

Yes, that is all that is required of you to become a Member of the Union. Your donation of a minimum of one pound (£1) per annum to the Sydney Grammar School Centenary Fund ensures your Membership of the Union for the ensuing twelve months. If you feel this sum is insufficient, more will be gratefully received.

What the Union desires is:

- (a) More members — which means more financial assistance for the School;
- (b) To spread the donations over a greater number of Old Sydneians than at present; and
- (c) To encourage Life Members (who are legally exempt from further payments) to give an annual donation to the Centenary Fund.

So please help your old School with a yearly donation which, incidentally, is deductably for taxation purposes.

**REMEMBER, INCREASED UNION MEMBERSHIP PROVIDES  
GREATER SUPPORT FOR THE SCHOOL**

*See form overleaf*



## OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION — ALUMNI PLAN

As an Old Sydneian, my gift to the Sydney Grammar School

Centenary Fund will be £.....a year,  
on the understanding that I may vary it if I so desire.

Signature.....Date.....

Mailing Address .....

..... Telephone No. ....

Month of Payment Preferred .....

For taxation purposes, cheques should be made payable to the  
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