

THE
TORCH-BEARER.

DECEMBER 1, 1930

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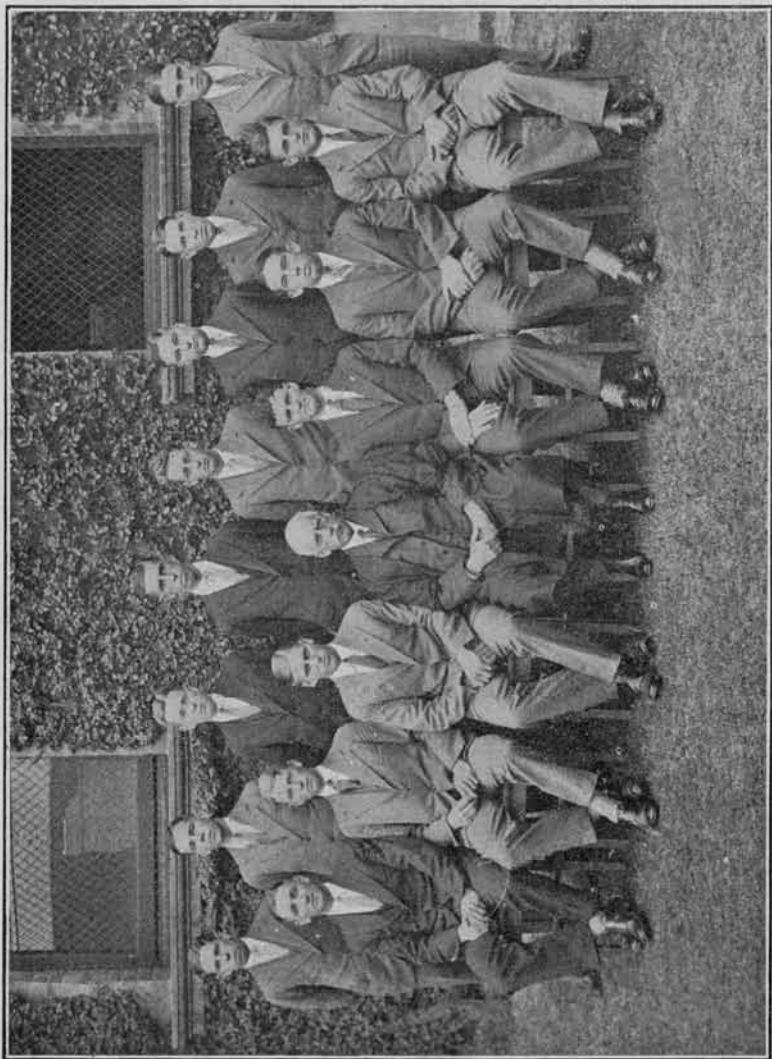
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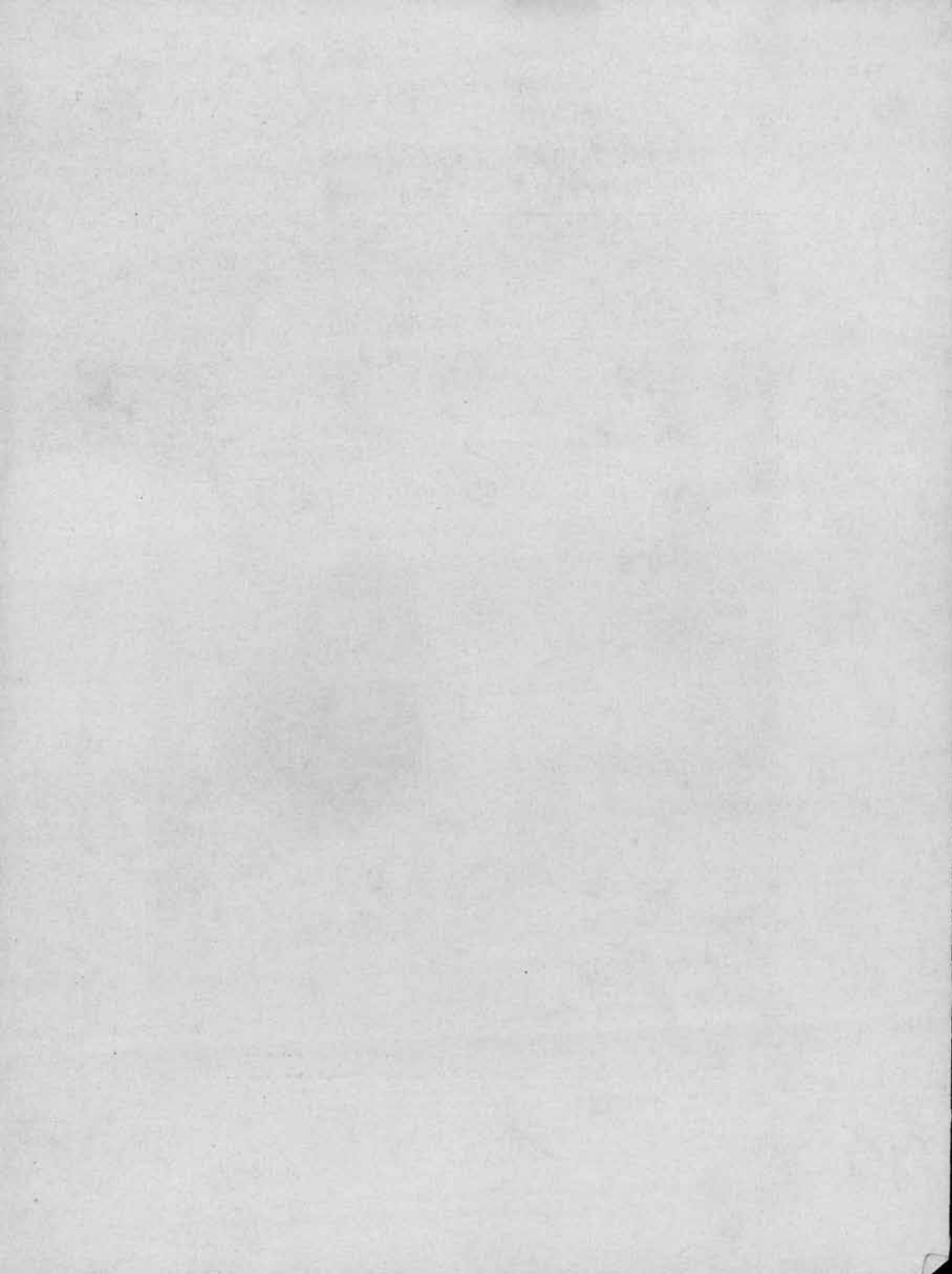
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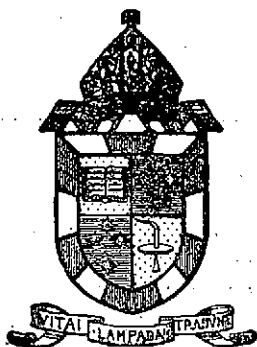


PREFECTS.



Sitting : R. G. Fawcett, E. J. Eastaugh, T. T. Halstead (Senior), H. H. Dixon, Esq., D. M. MacDermott, F. Munro,
G. C. Culshaw-Hill.
Standing : N. I. Falk, E. A. Utr, R. E. Makinson, E. S. White, N. L. Newman, J. S. Kessel, J. M. Scott,
G. L. Newtson.





THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
 THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 3.

DECEMBER 1, 1930.

Vol. XXXIV.

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EVENTS OF TERM III.

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| Sept. 16—First Day of Term. G.P.S. Rifle Shooting. | Nov. 8—1st XI. v. T.S.C., at North-bridge. |
| „ 17—G.P.S. Rifle Shooting. | „ 11—Armistice Day. Address by Lieut.-Col. Woolcock. School Corps reviewed by Brig.-Gen. Heritage. |
| „ 20—Old Boys' Cricket Matches. | „ 15—1st XI. v. N.C., at Stanmore. |
| „ 27—1st XI. v. S.J.C., at Hunter's Hill. | „ 19—Leaving Certificate Examination began. |
| Oct. 1—Athletic Meeting with Barker College and Sydney University. | „ 26—Boxing Tournament. |
| „ 1—1st XI. v. S.H.S. at North-bridge (unfinished). | „ 27—Boxing Tournament. Scholarship Examinations. |
| „ 6—School Tennis Team won Fairwater Cup. 1st XI. v. Yaralla C.C., at North-bridge. | „ 28—Boxing Tournament. Scholarship Examinations. |
| „ 8—S.H.S. match finished. | „ 29—House Regatta Finals. |
| „ 11—G.P.S. Athletic Sports. | „ 30—Open Sunday. |
| „ 15—Intermediate Certificate Examination began. | Dec. 2—1st XI. v. S.I.C., at River-view. |
| „ 18—1st XI. v. S.J.C. | 3—G.P.S. XI. v. N.S.W.C.A. |
| „ 24—Confirmation Service. | „ 4—Cadet Camp—to Dec. 6th. |
| Nov. 1—1st XI. v. S.G.S., at North-bridge (unfinished). | „ 5—Preparatory School Entertainment. |
| „ 5—S.G.S. match finished. | „ 6—Cricket Club Dance. |
| | „ 10—Speech Day. |

MR. RUSSELL SINCLAIR.

“And the King said unto his servants, ‘Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?’” This text, quoted from the sermon preached in St. Stephen's Church, supplies fitting words with which to begin a mention of the death of Mr. Russell Sinclair. Princely in his services to the country, to many he was best

known for his care of the Red Cross Society; but of the School's personal and immediate loss it is hard to find the right words to use. We owe to him and Mrs. Sinclair the Eric Sinclair Rowing Shed, from which nucleus he, and Mr. F. W. Hickson in particular out of many benefactors, have furnished us with an equipment where not a need, not

an alleviation, is wanting for School crews in training. He directed School fêtes and crowned them all with success, so that they became a pattern for others in allied schools. He gave the School four sons, all of them such as she gladly takes for her own, all Prefects, all oarsmen, two of them captains of boats, beginning with the Captain of 1915 who soon was just old enough to

take his part in the War, which gave him a commission and a Military Cross, and to which he gave his life.

Mr. Sinclair's gallant gaiety, his charm of speech and accent, and we may say it unproved of a dead friend, his beauty of form and lineament, his faith, his hope, his charity attached to him, and maintained for him unchanging, "honour, obedience, and troops of friends."

SCHOOL NOTES.

We welcome on the staff Mr. J. N. Pascoe, B.Ec. (Sydney), and Mr. P. Lawrance. Mr. Pascoe is taking scientific and mathematical work in the main School, and Mr. Lawrance's work is at the Preparatory School.

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On Monday, November 10th, N. I. Falk, J. S. Kessell, N. L. Newman, G. L. Newton, R. G. Row, and J. M. Scott were appointed Prefects. J. H. Goldfinch, J. M. Oldham, and L. H. Watson were appointed Sub-Prefects.

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As usual, a party visited Kosciusko in September. Mr. Furnell was in charge. The snow was not good, but that fact did not detract much from the pleasure experienced by the party. At the sports, Hannah i. distinguished himself by winning the cross-country race in record time for the season. A party of eight joined Mr. Jones in a day trip to Betts' Camp.

On October 1st, Mr. Lamble, the Director of the Government Tourist Bureau, presented to D. H. Hannah i. the Parle Cup for the best time in the Cross-Country Races at Kosciusko during the September, 1930, season.

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The Preparatory School Entertainment was held on December 5th, but any account of it must be held over till next issue. Part of the performance was repeated at the Leaving Boys' Tea on December 8th.

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On the evening of December 6th a Dance in aid of the Cricket Club was held in the Dining Hall.

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During this term, Mr. H. H. Hill, of Kodak's Ltd., continued his lectures on photographic methods. There has been considerable interest taken in the classes, and all those who attended have derived much benefit from his demonstrations of correct technique and clear explana-

tions of the faults and failures of amateurs.

A competition for the most artistic work produced by members of the class was held over the holidays, and fine enlargements of the boys' own negatives were presented by Kodak's to the prizewinners—R. T. Suttor (first), W. V. Lightfoot (second), and W. R. Sheaffe (third). These enlargements have been on view in the Library during the latter part of this term, and we trust that many boys who have seen them will be encouraged to attend the classes and enter for the future competitions which have been proposed. We thank Mr. Hill for the trouble he is taking.

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The address on Armistice Day given by Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Woolcock, D.S.O., V.D. He expressed himself honoured by the compliment of a guard of honour, and congratulated the Corps on the spirit which had induced them to continue voluntarily their military training, though he trusted that they would never be called on to make use of it. He would try to suggest what Armistice Day had meant twelve years ago : but it would be difficult, for the

whole atmosphere of the time was different. For four years all energies had been devoted to inflicting and averting destruction—the fighting men keying themselves up to confront danger; at home, anxiety for their lives and welfare. Then suddenly all stopped. Some people went almost mad with joy : but with most a realisation of the change took time to come into being. Then the feeling was that now was an end to killing and to the fear of being killed, to destruction, anxiety, and heavy responsibility : now could a man put trouble behind him and enjoy his life in peace. But after a while came the discovery that fresh difficulties, fresh dangers, fresh responsibilities were waiting. Men could not rest and enjoy. So to those who contemplated ease with the end of school life and its labours of examinations and training the world outside would present only wider responsibilities, more serious difficulties. The warfare of living, the service of one's country and fellow-men permitted no armistice.

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The Old Boys' Union Scholarships this year have been awarded to G. C. Cullis-Hill and R. G. Row.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1930.

Prefects.—T. T. Halstead (Senior), D. M. MacDermott (Second), I. A. Litchfield, H. C. Munsie, E. J. Eastaugh, F. J. Muuro, G. C. Cullis-Hill, R. E. Makinson, H. W. Robinson, P. W. Swift, J. St. V. Welch, E. A. Utz, E. S. White,

N. I. Falk, J. S. Kessell, G. L. Newman, N. L. Newman, J. M. Scott, R. G. Row.

Sub-Prefects.—H. G. Brown, H. L. Higgs, L. B. Holmes, C. R. Sinclair, J. H. Goldfinch, J. M. Oldham, L. H. Watson.

General School Committee.—All Masters, Prefects and Sub-Prefects, and Form Representatives: V.I.A., L. B. Holmes; V.I.B., H. L. Higgs; V.I.C., J. H. Goldfinch; V.A., P. C. Taylor; V.B., G. W. Smith; V.C., J. K. Thompson; U. IV.A., M. A. Sheriff; U. IV.B., L. T. Wenden; U. IV.C., B. R. Moodie; U. IV.M., B. G. Rae; and elected members—B. R. Barnes, J. P. Gowing, F. L. Harris, N. de V. Hunt, G. R. Kierath, A. T. Muston, J. B. Vivers.

Sports Executive.—The Headmaster, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Pope, Mr. Bagot, Mr. Burrell, Mr. Tilley, T. T. Halstead, D. M. MacDermott, I. A. Litchfield, H. C. Munsie, E. J. Eastaugh, F. J. Munro, P. W. Swift, E. S. White, G. C. Cullis-Hill, R. G. Row.

Boys' Club Sub-Committee.—Rev. N. A. B. Backhouse, I. A. Litchfield, D. M. MacDermott, G. W. Smith.

"Torch-Bearer" Sub-Committee.—I. F. Jones, Esq.; R. W. Keegan, Esq. (O.B.U.); D. M. MacDermott, R. E. Makinson, E. A. Utz.

Debating Sub-Committee.—A. S. Sams, Esq., W. V. Lightfoot, R. E. Makinson, A. E. Utz.

Athletic Sub-Committee.—C. S. Tilley, Esq., T. T. Halstead (Captain), J. S. Kessell.

Boating Sub-Committee.—J. B. Burrell, Esq., H. C. Munsie (Captain), C. R. Sibelair.

Cricket Sub-Committee.—R. G. H. Walmsley, Esq., T. T. Halstead (Captain), D. M. MacDermott (Vice-Captain).

Football Sub-Committee.—G. A. Fisher, Esq., T. T. Halstead (Captain), F. J. Munro (Vice-Captain).

Shooting Sub-Committee.—E. M. Bagot, Esq., I. A. Litchfield (Captain), J. R. Sheaffe.

Boxing Sub-Committee.—E. Mander Jones, Esq., L. H. Watson (Captain).

Swimming Sub-Committee.—C. T. Debenham, Esq., N. L. Newman (Captain), L. B. Holmes.

Tennis Sub-Committee.—E. J. Clinch, Esq., D. M. MacDermott (Captain), E. S. White, I. A. Litchfield.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Addresses have been given this term by the Rev. Canon W. J. Cakebread (Open Sunday), the Bishop-Coadjutor of Sydney (Annual Confirmation Service), the Acting Headmaster, the Rev. P. C. Nelson (of the Bush Brotherhood), the Rev. R. Bell, the Rev. N. A. B. Backhouse, and the Rev. C. T. Debenham.

The following boys were confirmed at the Church of England Grammar School Chapel, North Sydney, on 24th October, 1930:—

Atkinson, E. R.; Baggett, D. I.; Ball, A. B.; Bathgate, W. H.; Beit, D. C.; Bleakley, J. H.; Braund, G. M.; Bridges,

F. P.; Bucknell, E. G.; Burrell, J. R.; Buttenshaw, S. E.; Channon, J. E. G.; Clarke, I. J.; Cleaver, A. J.; Colyer, E. L.; Cook, R.; Cowlshaw, D. M.; Cox, W. G.; Croft, K.; Daniel, H. P.; Davis, P.; Dawson, D. J.; Dight, W. E.; Duddy, R. S.; Elliott, T. W.; Fisher, J. C. A.; Flatt, D. M.; Gall, K. H.; Gosling, E. D.; Grace, St. J.; Grace, P. J.; Gray, R. H. S.; Hicks, G. B.; Hoskins, J. G.; Hudson, N.; Jamison, J. H.; Keeling, W. A.; Kent, A. I.; Kenyon, J. H.; Le Fevre, J. F.; Leibius, J. S.; Marks, J. H. D.; McCutcheon, W.; McDonald, C. J.; Norden, S. B.; Noss, T. F.; Payne, R. T.; Podmore, C. R.; Sheaffe, J. C.; Sheaffe, W. R.; Shirlow, A. G. S.; Smith, E. S.; Smith, K. G.; Snowball, T.; Sutton, F. M.; Swift, D. A.; Taylor, P. C.; Tonkin, H. R.; Travers, W. H.; Turner, C. H.; Tweedie, N.; Underwood, C. L.; Vincent, H. M.; Ward, H. R.;

Wilkinson, N. D.; Woods, J. L.; Yeates, J. A. Total, 67. —

Confirmation was given by Rt. Rev. Dr. D'Arcy-Irvine, Coadjutor-Bishop of Sydney.

BAPTISMS.

Oct. 1—Warwick Guy Stewart Johns.
Nov. 16—David Lindsay Hudson.
" 21—Ian Hubert Maclean.

DONATIONS.

L. S. Hudson, £1/1/-.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During this term the Committee has been filling up with Fifth Formers to take the place of those who have been dropping out owing to the Leaving. Should any others wish to join, would they see Mr. Jones.

New books have been added to the French section, and there is now a fairly wide range of French literature.

A new card system has been in operation enabling overdue books to be detected easily: though getting them in is often another matter.

The popular fiction section has, of course, met the biggest demand; but there has also been a run on the

"standard" novels and modern plays, and even poetry, particularly, of course, by examination English classes.

The following are some of the new books added during the term:—"A Literary History of Rome in the Golden Age" (Wight Duff), "A Literary History of Rome in the Silver Age" (Wight Duff), "New Light on the Discovery of Australia" (De Prado), "The Cambridge History of the British Empire," Vol. 6, and "Antarctic Exploration and Research" (Griffith Taylor).

The Committee worked well through a year made harder than usual by the job of indexing.

MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

In third term the Club has made further advance.

One very gratifying feature is that the Old Boys have given splendid support by forming a Group Committee, in order to control a Scout Troop which has been formed in connection with the Club. Particulars of this Committee are given below, under the heading "The 9th Sydney

Scouts' Group Committee." This support has already greatly strengthened the Club.

The Scout Troop has also helped to improve the discipline of Club members.

The usual games and activities have continued, and the attendance has kept up to a high standard.

9th SYDNEY SCOUTS' GROUP COMMITTEE.

On 24th September, 1930, a meeting of the above Committee was held at Holy Trinity, Miller's Point. Rev. C. Wilder-Clarke, Rector of the Parish, was in the chair.

There were present the following Old Boys of S.C.E.G.S.:—Rev. I. D. Armitage, Messrs. R. F. Cowlshaw, A. Curlewis, G. C. Turnbull, R. Stevens, R. Coffin, and W. Bevan; and also Colonel J. Maughan and Mr. Milton-Boyce, representing the Scouts' Association; and Rev. N. A'B. Backhouse, Chaplain S.C.E.G.S.

It was decided that, in due course, the Scout Troop of the Miller's Point Club be registered as the 9th Sydney (Holy Trinity) Troop.

Those present were constituted a Group Committee, with power to add to their numbers for the purpose of controlling the Troop.

A fund was established in the name of the 9th Sydney (Holy Trinity) Group Committee, and a Savings Bank account was opened in that name. This fund was provided by the Old Boys of S.C.E.G.S.

The Headmaster of S.C.E.G.S. was elected Patron. The Rector of the Parish was elected Chairman of the Committee and President. The following were elected Vice-Presidents: Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Playfair, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Maughan, Captain Owen, and Mr. G. Goldfinch.

Mr. Milton-Boyce, a scoutmaster of considerable experience, generously accepted the position of Scoutmaster until such time as an Old Shore Boy may be able to undertake this duty.

The Scoutmaster was vested with discretion to distribute all uniforms and equipment received or bought for the benefit of the Troop.

Scoutmasters Required.

The Group Committee will be pleased to hear from any Old Boys who would consider taking up the important work of Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster.

There is, undoubtedly, an excellent opportunity here for constructive social service, and there is unlimited scope particularly in connection with the School Club at Miller's Point.

Dr. A. H. Moseley, who is Chairman of the Scouts' Executive of Sydney, has given valuable assistance in connection with the formation of the Group Committee, and his enthusiastic interest has enabled further support to be given to the Boys' Club.

The Hon. Secretary of the O.B.U., Mr. Adrian Curlewis, has given valuable assistance with all efforts to make this movement a success.

THE CADET CORPS.

The term was a busy one, full of variety and incident. Lewis gun training and bayonet fighting were added to the syllabus; arms drill, rifle training, and company drill were proceeded with; the Corps was inspected; and two guards of honour were provided.

During the September holidays a Lewis gun course was carried out at Chatswood Range. After devoting the morning to instruction, in the afternoon five practices were fired, four officers, three N.C.O.'s and nine men taking part, with satisfactory results.

In these holidays also two officers and nine men attended the 8th Brigade Camp at Liverpool. A profitable and enjoyable five days were spent in this way, everything being done to combine pleasure and comfort with business. The benefit that is gained by the Corps and the individual by attendance at such camps cannot be too strongly emphasised. The boys are under the charge of our own officers, are well looked after by everybody, and have a continuous experience of the best side of military camp life. Those who attended the Cadet N.C.O. course at Liverpool last Easter have been of the greatest value as N.C.O.'s, as those of them who remain at School and those who were in camp in September will be next year. The N.C.O.'s who did not have the advantage of attending Camp have

nevertheless done very well indeed. In fact, all N.C.O.'s have tackled their jobs and done them well. That means that over fifty men have been good leaders and good instructors.

The examination of N.C.O.'s was proceeded with during the term, but was completed only in the case of Acting Corporals, all of whom passed for Corporal and were appointed Lance-Sergeants. The examination of Acting Lance-Corporals was not completed, but in the opinion of the officers the indications were that a sufficient standard of efficiency had been reached, and promotions were made to the rank of Acting-Corporal.

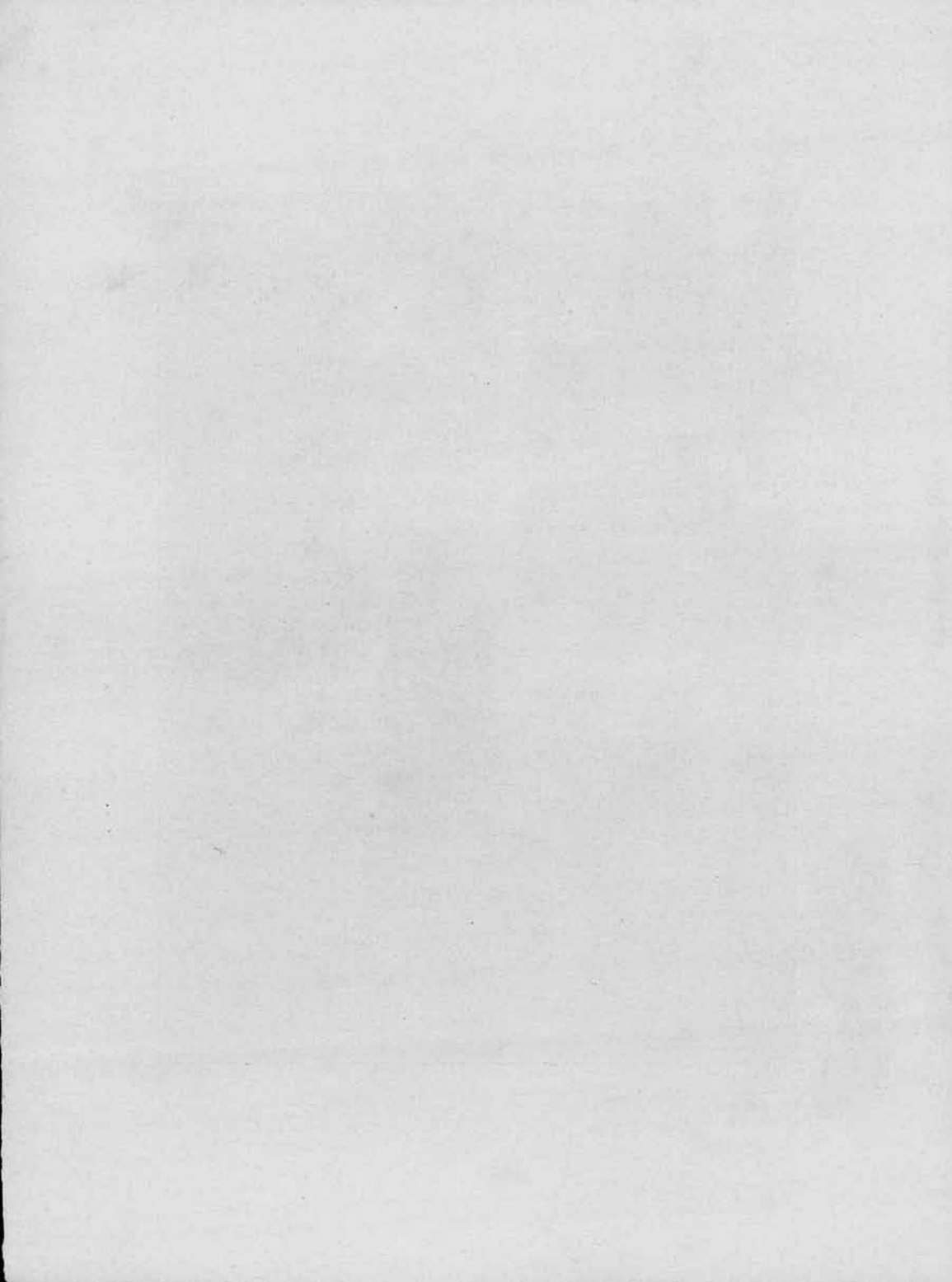
It is hoped that before long some of the senior N.C.O.'s will endeavour to obtain commissions. As soon as they reach a sufficient standard they will be urged to do so. In the meantime Platoon Commanders who have passed the examination for the rank of Sergeant have been appointed to a rank created by us for School Corps purposes, namely, that of "Platoon Commander."

Twenty-one of the N.C.O.'s are returning next year, and more will commence their training in the Corps Camp, to which reference is made below. In all 130 of the Corps will be here next year, so that it will be possible to extend the training. It appears that there will be no difficulty in obtaining sufficient recruits

SUB-PREFECTS.



Sitting : L. B. Holmes, C. R. Sinclair, H. H. Dixon, Esq., H. G. Brown, H. L. Higgs.
Standing : H. L. Watson, A. T. Muston, J. M. O'Kellam, J. H. Goldfinch.



to complete the two companies to which the Corps is limited.

A guard of honour was provided on Armistice Day when Lieutenant-Colonel A. R. Woolcock, D.S.O., V.D., visited the School. The guard was commanded by C.S.M. Halstead, with C.S.M. Brown as subaltern of the guard and C.Q.M.S. Sheaffe as sergeant of the guard. The band was drawn up on the right of the guard.

Brigadier F. B. Heritage, C.B.E., M.V.O., on the afternoon of Armistice Day, inspected the Corps. The Brigadier was accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Ridley. Many parents and friends were present, and viewed the inspection. The ceremonial parade over, the Corps gave a demonstration of its usual method of working. The programme was as follows:—

General Salute.
 March Past by Platoons.
 March Past in Column of Route.
 Advance in Review Order.
 General Salute.

Brigadier Heritage then addressed the Cadets.

The demonstration came next, the Corps being engaged as follows:—

Four squads—Squad Drill.
 Two squads—Arms Drill.
 Four squads—Weapon Training.
 One Squad—Miniature Range.
 (All instructed by Cadet N.C.O.'s.)
 Two squads—L.G. instructed by Staff Instructors.
 Two squads—N.C.O. Training, instructed by an Officer and the Sergeant-Major.
 One squad—Band Practice.
 One squad—Issue and Return of Stores.

Brigadier Heritage, in his address, remarked on the progress that the Corps had made since he last visited it six months previously, and said that it gave him great satisfaction to see so many boys voluntarily preparing themselves to assist the country if need should arise, as he hoped it never would. He also pointed out that cadet work, apart from its sinister aspect, was well adapted to school requirements, and that the satisfaction of doing a good job of work and doing it in association with a number of one's fellows is one reason why cadets enjoy their parades.

The Corps appreciates Brigadier Heritage's action in giving it the opportunity of parading before him.

It is proposed to furnish a guard of honour for his Excellency the Governor on Speech Day.

When this was written the Corps Camp had not been held, but arrangements were in hand for the holding of a voluntary camp on 4th, 5th and 6th December. Four officers, 24 N.C.O.'s and 110 men volunteered. The intention was to engage about 60 in N.C.O. training, and to organise all others into two platoons to enter upon a varied and interesting course of training. It was proposed to invite parents and friends to afternoon tea on the afternoon on 6th December, and to give them the opportunity of seeing a ceremonial parade.

As soon as drums were made avail-

able by Ordnance, the Corps formed a Band of four buglers, eight drummers, and one bass drummer. An instructor was engaged, and the progress made was so rapid that the Band was able to assist in the Inspection and with the guards of honour.

On 18th November, B Company spent the afternoon at Chatswood Range firing part of the musketry course. The most valuable lesson they learnt was that there was still a great deal to know. Next year they should be better able to see the reasons behind training, in range discipline, and the use of the rifle, and, no doubt, many of them now realise that good shooting requires determination, steadiness and nerve.

The Brigade Major, Captain Bennett, visited the Corps on several occasions.

Lieutenant Hawkins was not available this term. S.S.M. McGrath replaced him. In addition, S.S.M. Button was attached to the Corps.

During the term, rifle teams shot in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy and in the M.F.R.C.U. Competitions, and a miniature range match with the 17th Battalion was arranged. These are dealt with under Shooting Notes.

The School Corps has now come to the end of the first year of its activity under the new system of voluntary training, and every member of it may well ask himself why he is taking this trouble to train in time of peace, and what it is for. The

reasons in answer to these queries were set out very briefly by Brigadier Heritage in his address to the Corps on Armistice Day: we all like to do a good thing well—we all find real pleasure in orderly, trained movement in the company of our fellows; apart altogether from the natural desire to learn how to shoot quickly and accurately with rifle and Lewis gun, there is real satisfaction to be gained from military work—whether it be the smart precision of squad drill or the swift physical exhilaration of bayonet training, whether it be the symbolism of rifle exercises or the ritualistic evolutions of company drill and ceremonial, there is an instinctive appeal to the average Britisher who belongs to a martial race with a splendid history.

But this pleasure is, after all, not the real or ultimate reason for military training: we are beginning here to learn how to fight. An army can not be suddenly improvised: even if a private soldier can be trained under the stress of war conditions within six months (and it is not likely that we would get six days in which to prepare), leaders must be provided. It takes years to train officers in the habit of command, in the power of leadership, and in the capacity to decide quickly and rightly in the midst of the pressing needs of action: It is here that peace time training comes in: we aim here at commencing to train leaders; we may not seem to get very far with our task—though

we probably get much further than appears at first sight—but whatever progress is made is most valuable. Every junior N.C.O. who learns to take command of a section, every platoon commander who acts on his own initiative, is beginning surely and certainly to fit himself to lead men in battle; and even if, as we all hope, there will arise no need in the future for the use of this training in war, the capacity to lead and control others will be of continual value in every walk of life in which a man may be engaged in time of peace.

Nor are N.C.O.'s the only ones who benefit: every cadet in the ranks has his part to play. No one can expect to command until he has learnt to obey—and to obey willingly, smartly and instantly. Apart from the fact that almost every one may expect to hold some rank before he leaves school, a boy can not pass through the course of training without learning from it to be quick and alert in his manner, to carry himself well, and to gain in the estimation of his fellows and in his own self-respect.

Finally, the Corps will help our School. A smart, well-trained and disciplined body of cadets can not fail to make its influence felt throughout the whole of the corporate life of the School; esprit-de-corps, pride in our achievements, a greater consciousness that we are all members of a great School—all these things are increased and become

more vital on account of the work we do on the parade ground, on the range or in camp. The School Corps is very much worth while, and we all confidently hope that the keenness and enthusiasm of all ranks which has set the Corps on so firm a footing will continue to uphold it in the years to come.

UNIFORMS.—For those wishing to acquire uniforms from boys leaving, the price for uniforms complete and in good order is fixed at £2.

Parade Day: Tuesday.

Number of Parades Held: Eleven.

Strength of the Corps: Four officers, the School S.M., 51 N.C.O.'s, and 154 other ranks. Total, 210.

Seventy-five cadets will be leaving School at the end of the term.

Attendance: 95 per cent.

Promotions: To "Platoon Commander"—Sergeants Eastaugh, Walker, T. C. MacDermott, Oldham, Dixon, Butcher, and Munro.

The following passed an examination for Corporal, and were appointed Lance-Sergeants: Acting Corporals Newman, Watson, Thompson, Row, Rae, and Taylor.

The following were appointed Acting Corporals: Acting Lance Corporals Cowlishaw, Cullis-Hill, Debenham, Esplin, Flashman, Goldfinch, Hunt, Kierath, Lightfoot, Mitchell, Moodie, Oatley, O'Reilly, Petherick, Roberts (R. F.), Scott, Sheaffe (R. H.), Sinclair, Smith (G. W.), Spring, Sutor, and White.

The following were appointed Acting Lance-Corporals: Privates Kessell, Munton, and Shorter.

The above promotions date from 14th October, 1930.

Privates Cox and Richardson were appointed Lance-Corporal Drummers as from 28th October, 1930.

The following appointments took effect on 14th October, 1930:—Lance-Sergeant

Rac—Sergeant-Drummer in command of Band; Acting Corporal Flashman—Platoon Sergeant, No. 2 Platoon; Acting Corporal Cullis-Hill—Platoon Sergeant, No. 6 Platoon.

Attendance at 8th Brigade Camp: Lieutenants Burrell and Broinowski, Privates Calman, Channon, Fox, Gilet, Morse, Roberts (A. D.), Shorter, Speirs, and Weston.

Musketry Course: "A" Company fired three practices last term. "B" Company fired two practices this term. The results are summarised below.

Grouping Practice.	
Group.	No. of Cadets.
4''	20
8''	39
12''	31
12'' and 1 wide	89
Washout	14

The following obtained 4'' Groups:

Platoon Commander Dixon, Corporals Lightfoot, Moodie, Petherick, Sheaffe (R. H.), Smith (G. W.), Suttor, Watson, Lance-Corporals Kessell and Makinson, Privates Buchanan, Bucknell (W. R.), Docker, Hannah, Hope, Litchfield, Pengilly, Roberts (A. C.), Sautelle, and Sheaffe (W. R.).

Application.—The following obtained possibles at 100 yards: C.Q.M.S. Sheaffe i., Platoon Commanders Dixon, Oldham and Munro, Corporals Flashman, Moodie, Roberts (A. F.) and Suttor, Lance-Corporals Newton, Speirs and Walker (P. F.), Privates Buchanan, Bucknell (W. R.), Flashman, Hannah, Kitching, Newbigin and Sheaffe (W. R.).

The following obtained a possible at 200 yards: Private Litchfield.

The following were the highest scorers obtained out of a possible of 75: Corporal Suttor, Privates Bucknell (W. R.) and Docker, 73; Platoon Commander Dixon, Privates Hannah, Pengilly and Roberts (A.C.), 72.

THE FIRST SUICIDE.

(W. V. Lightfoot.)

Joseph Cundy had been one of the countless workers on the great Harbour Bridge—one of those little human ants that city business men had gazed up at, enquiringly, for the last six years, on their way to and from work. But now it was all over, and the bridge complete.

He stood directly behind it so that it seemed to rear its mighty network of steel, up and up; it combined overwhelming majesty with a tinge of awe. Joseph looked at his hands, his arms, measuring only a few inches. How could these have wrought hundreds of yards of grim steelwork? He was so puny,

his thoughts so great; the fear gripped him; he had reared up a mighty robot. It was no longer under the control of man; it had the power to crush, to kill. For six long years he had laboured, always risking his life, never knowing when a foot might slip and he would be dashed to death. He had always been avoiding death. For six years—for nearly two thousand days—it had been beside him, a constant neighbour. He was too highly strung for the job, should never have taken it at all, but it had been all that had offered, and he had a wife and two children at home.

When he began work on the approaches, it was all right; he was even enthusiastic over the work. He had definite ideas on the progress of the nation, and this great bridge seemed to be a link in the chain of Australia's growth. His one ambition was to see the great work complete, and to sit back with a feeling of something accomplished: to be able to say, "I did my share—I helped to build that bridge."

Then the great arch began to move out across the water. From where he worked on the end of the southern arch, projecting well out over the harbour, he watched the northern arch commence; as it grew panel by panel he could look right into the centre of it, and suddenly it appeared to him as a great, engulfing mouth which grew longer and longer as the weeks went by.

At first he liked the idea and thought it rather an apt simile, but it gradually took possession of him; the bridge was alive. This great mouth was approaching and steadily growing; one day it would open its giant jaws, surge over him, and he would be gone. At night he lay awake thinking; he convinced himself that it was alive, although he was only building it; when it was actually completed no human power would be able to resist it. Or else he would wake in a cold sweat from a terrible nightmare! He had been suspended in space, by no visible means, directly above the bridge,

and, as he gazed, the great steel girders took on a fleshy hue; a great human mouth gaped before him, and then it commenced to widen, to radiate outwards like the ripples in a pond when a stone is dropped in. When it had assumed immense proportions he commenced to fall, not headlong, but slowly and softly, like a dead leaf. He glided down and down, past innumerable steel girders. A tiny pin point of light gleamed away in the distance, and it grew and grew and grew. . . Hell itself was gaping at him, and then suddenly it would snap; the tension would be broken, and he would wake—writhing.

In the morning he was a wreck, after a night of torture. He felt he could not live another day with this torment; all he wanted to do was cower beneath his sheet and die—anything, anything to get away from this terrifying fantasy. But the bridge would not let him go; it had its mysterious grip on him, against which he was powerless. It ruled his life: it bade him rise in the morning; it beckoned, and, without a murmur, he must walk out over the arch and commence another day's work.

He became a physical and mental wreck; finally his nerves became totally unstrung. When he returned to his home in the evenings his talk was unbalanced; he spoke of robots and frankensteins which governed the world, of great monsters, and the fires of Hell. Marian,

his wife, became anxious, then frightened; she feared dreadfully that this mystic atmosphere would take possession of her two daughters—that they would grow up in fear, cowering from some shapeless monster, ever present and towering over them. She spoke timidly to Joseph, trying to shake him from his trance, but he was beyond human power; all she did was to make him think her unreasonable. He got more and more angry; being powerless to resist the fear himself, it irritated him to think that anyone else should try. He hardened his heart to her, even though she threatened, in a last effort to right him, to leave the house, together with their children. He finally began to fear this event; he no longer looked forward to an evening in Marian's company; all he lived for, in his occasional, less obsessed moments, was his two daughters. Was he fighting a continual battle with annihilation up on that bridge, every day of his life, for nothing—only to return to an empty house? He clung to his daughters, the only connection with the *real* world that he had left, as a drowning man would clutch at a straw. He petted and caressed them, while Marian hovered restlessly in the background; her one hope was that he would right himself when the bridge was finished and he could get away from it.

She prayed fervently for that day to come, and now it had. Together with her daughters she went to the

shops—to buy some little extra for tea—just to celebrate.

Joseph turned from his contemplation of the bridge in a kind of heavy stupor. He had been discharged with the last week's pay in his pocket, but it had not severed his connection with the bridge as he had hoped. In his years of toil he had endowed it with a personality greater than his own, against which he could not fight. He knew he would return, fascinated, as a rabbit by a snake.

As he walked up the steps of the house his stupor cleared in one awful flash of terror. There was no light in the house! The front door was open, and he rushed in calling to his two daughters. There was no answer; he searched the three rooms which comprised their dwelling, but there was no one there. He sank at last into a chair. Then Marian had carried out her threat, and he would never see his daughters again! For an hour, perhaps, he sat there, stunned. Then he took his hat and staggered out, knowing in which direction he must go.

It was a little before eight as he made his way out along the pedestrians' walk at the side of the bridge. Electric trains were passing, all lit up, carrying gaily clothed theatre parties. How could anyone be gay in this world? he wondered. They were hypocrites all! Half-way across the bridge he stopped and turned to the balustrading. He

looked down at the inky water below. So this was what he had fought against for years, and now he was going to jump of his own free will at last! But then there were many strange things in this world—why had Marian deserted him? It would be funny in a few seconds—he would have surrendered the power of thinking or knowing; he would be blotted out, but the world would continue. They would still play the next series of Test Matches without him, and he would never know who had won; the vast machinery of the world would grind on—his death would cause no hitch, no one would care. But he must jump; it was no use staying here. He looked up at the sky; there was a sea breeze, and fleecy clouds were blowing across the face of the moon. His eye travelled down . . . Hardy's Wines—then a blank; a bottle and wine glass flashed against the sky, and a red stream of liquid poured jerkily into the cup. Hardy's Wines

. . . . Damn the advertisement! And, anyway, why couldn't you see the wine in the bottle? He had always wondered that—must tell the firm about it one day! But he wouldn't be able to—he was going to die. His wineglass full of sparkling life had been before him, and he had quaffed it; there only remained the aftermath—death! Hardy's Wines! . . . He was resolved; he would jump the next time that the glass filled. There was a blank, and in the second of

darkness his eyes caught another advertisement—"Vote Nationalist!" It was election day soon, and he would have voted Labour. If the Labour Government got in it would fix things up, and that would make things better for his two daughters. Where were they? He may have been mistaken—perhaps even now they were anxiously awaiting his return! He *must* see them again; and, besides, he owed his fellow-workers something—he must help to swell the ranks of Labour. The more he thought of it the more his fear-muddled brain believed that he, by his own effort, could bring Labour into power—the Nationalist Government of the past three years had not straightened out the depression at all! Yes, he must stay and put Labour in again; and now he was almost certain that he had never returned home at all—that he had imagined all that about the empty house.

He saw Labour rising before his craftsmanship into a mighty, rearing strength, majestic and overpowering. He would build it up as he had built this great bridge which towered over him! My word, it would be fine back at home! He would hurry back, although he was not quite master of himself yet; but he had thoroughly scared himself, and he knew now that he could break himself of the bridge fear. If he had not seen "Vote Nationalist!" at the very last second he would be dead by now, and it would be too late!

He offered a silent thanksgiving and turned from the water. Above him the massive steel girders stood out against the star-studded sky, and the fleecy clouds moved across the moon; and as he stared, through befogged eyes and mind, they produced a common hallucination—the bridge was shifting; it was caving in, buckling. God! he would be trapped; no time to race to either side—he was right in the centre. What would he do? He must live with his daughters again and live with them to watch them grow to womanhood. If he stayed on the bridge it would carry him to destruction, probably crush him! His only hope was to jump for his life . . . try to

jump clear as the great structure crashed into the water. In a second he was up on the balustrade and had jumped out and down—was falling, falling . . .

A little after eight a sooty little tramp steamer was making her way down the harbour, bound for Melbourne. As she passed under the bridge she was shaken from stem to stern, as though something heavy had struck her. Scared men lit a hurricane lamp and raised it on high. There on the deck before them lay the motionless figure of what had been a man; behind them the bridge remained serene, untouched by the frailties of any human passion.

A VISION OF SUDDEN DEATH.

Whether it was a dream or a reality, I have yet to learn. In my own mind, it was realistic enough; still there are facts about it which I have never really been able to settle, and which other people have thought foolish.

Many years ago I was on a walking tour on the hill country near Loch Lomond, in the West of Scotland. After a long day's strenuous walking, I had put down my pack, and, with my shoulders against a sack, my legs stretched out before me, and my pipe in my mouth, I was contemplating a very beautiful sunset. As the sunset slowly gave place to that eerie darkness which

heralds the approach of night, my mind began to wander, for I must have been sitting in this attitude for some time, and I have no clear reckoning of what happened afterwards.

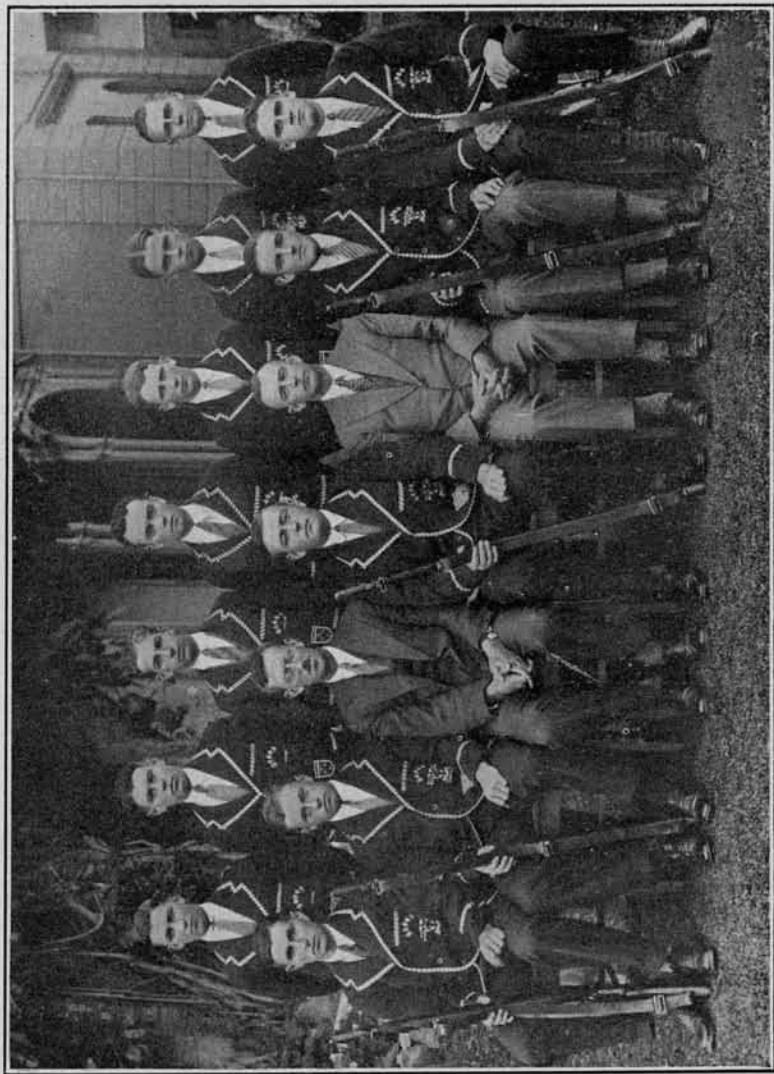
I was in a dark cavern: an impenetrable darkness hung about me like a fog. Although I did not see them, I could feel the presence of other humans or spirits in the cavern.

Suddenly there was a roar and the swirling of inky waters about my feet, in which vague shapes glided hither and thither.

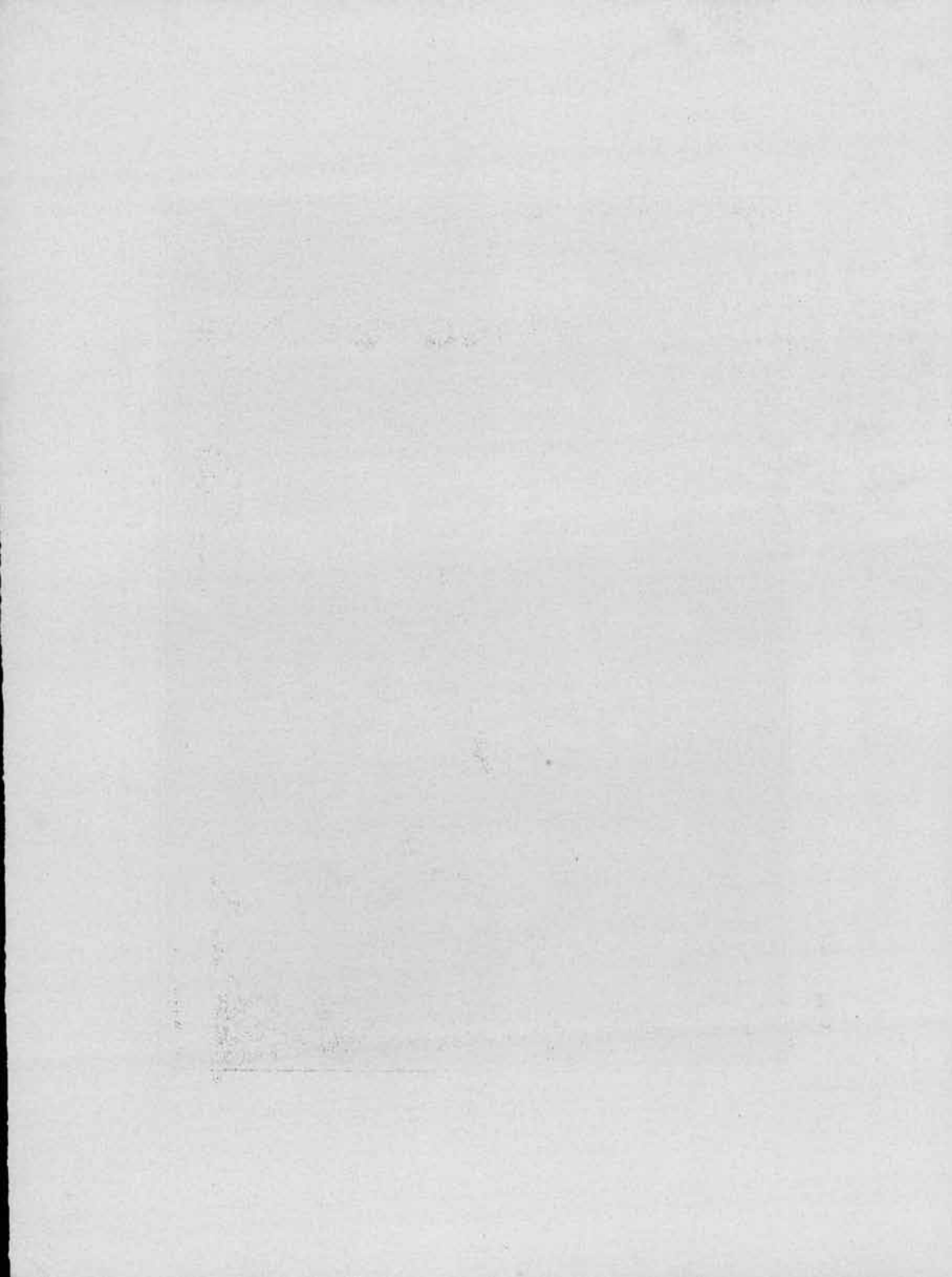
I tried to escape, but there was no escape for me, except the utter darkness and the swirling waters about me. I could not breathe—the air

1st RIFLE TEAM, 1930.

C. H. Litchfield, D. H. Hannah, P. B. Sautelle, W. R. Bucknell, J. M. Dixon, G. L. Newton, J. G. Richardson



L. H. Watson, J. D. Flashman, E. M. Bagot, Esq., J. R. Sheaffe (Capt.), J. B. Burrell, Esq., I. G. Esplin, R. T. Suttor.



was like fire. My tongue hung out of my mouth like a dog's, and my scorched and bloodshot eyes tried to piece together the vague and filmy shapes.

Something rubbed against my legs, and was gone. I looked quickly in its direction, and there I saw a face—a human face—horribly distorted with fear and pain, its eyes protruding from its head in the likeness of fiery balls. The cavern resounded with shriek upon shriek as the unfortunate man appealed to me for the help which I was unable to give, and sank slowly into the inky darkness and-swirling waters.

A deathly silence and a strange calm gave place to the turmoil of a second before. My reeling senses could no longer cope with my position, and I passed into oblivion.

On awaking, my pipe was out, and a strong drenching rain was beating

in my face. I just sat there thinking of the horrible vision I had just seen before, and seemed to realise that I was soaked through and through.

However, the most curious part of my experience is yet to come. A few days afterwards I was in a rather large town, and, glancing at a newspaper placard which caught my eye, I read as follows: "Body of a man found on the hills near Loch Lomond. Foul play suspected." My curiosity was naturally aroused, and I went in and bought a paper, for it was on the very same hills I had had my extraordinary experience.

Take it which ever way you like, most people think it foolish, but in my own mind I am sure there is some connection between the two happenings. What that connection is I am as far from finding out as I was fifteen years ago.

THE GHOST OF A TRAIN.

Often and often has this subject been discussed, but rarely from my point of view. I am the engine! Why should I not be asked my opinion on the matter? Am I alive? Have I feelings? Bah! you believe you are civilised, and still you doubt the answer to these questions.

Once, on my regular trip to Albury, I heard a boy say, "I wonder how the old engine is getting on out there in the cold!" I felt better,

because I had met one of the few civilised people in the whole world. I broke the record to Albury that night. Often have children of all ages come to the front of the train to gaze on me. You ask me—Are they not also civilised? I reply that they are certainly not. They admire my mechanical half only, my size, my shine. They do not realise I have a soul, a mind, and a great wide, warm, pulsating heart.

One night, while waiting to draw out from the platform, I saw a man. I hated that man because he was a typical traveller, with never a thought for the engine. He stepped into the train with his pile of magazines under his arm and his rug over his shoulder. He had a wife and two children; indeed, a loving little party, but I hated him. I jumped the rails that night, and that man was the only one killed. So perish all those who travel at sixty miles an hour, sleeping in luxurious comfort, never thinking of the one who is pulling him, sweating in the bleak, black night.

What is your next act, you uncivilised world? You bring your

sly, stealing electric trains into action. What do I do? Oh! I am left to rot and to rust. Thou unfeeling and ungrateful world, can you call that gratitude?

This harmless old engine will some day be the death of you. What right have you to pick and choose whom you will have to pull you? You will say that you made me! It is a lie; the One that made you made me also. He used your puny, filthy hands to do it. But I shall have revenge for the base ingratitude of thousands of generations of mock civilisation. I warn you, beware the Ghost of a Train; he shall come!

B. A. S.

A DAY IN THE ALPS.

The Hotel Riffelberg stands on a shoulder of tufty summer pasture 8000 feet above sea level, and some 2000 feet above the last trees. We woke to find a sea of white fog filling the valley below and surging up almost to the foot of our hotel, with the range of the Valais Alps gleaming on the other side of it, and the Matterhorn, usually bare and black on account of its extreme steepness, covered with newly fallen snow.

After breakfast the fog lifted, and I set off to fulfil my ambition to do a round trip of the valley through Findelen village and Zermatt. My father and sister accompanied me on the first stage to visit Findelen

glacier, which occupies the head of the valley some little distance above the village. As we went out over the shoulder of our mountain, all the lower peaks around, usually bare and stony, were coated with a fine sprinkling of last night's snow, with the rock just showing through, while the sun shone on it and made it sparkle.

While the others went round by an easy but winding track, I took an alleged short cut, which led me for an exciting scramble down the boulders of a creek-bed and then up and down over the low but steep foothills of the valley. As I went, the lower valley was stretched out

before me, with Findelen village seen over a low pine-fringed ridge and the straight double row of the chalets of Eggen perched above on the shoulder of the bare hill opposite; while the valley ran down, one side thickly covered with pines and the other pasture and patches of cultivation, till the white mountains and the ribbon of the cataract above Zermatt closed the view.

Below these ridges the vegetation changed, and the rocks were thickly covered with the dark green leaves of rhododendrons and the grey-green of pleasant smelling juniper, with small patches of low growing dark purple berries and here and there a clump of purple heather, besides a variety of pretty little flowers such as grow among the grass of the upper slopes.

Near the Grünsee (Green Lake) I rejoined the others, and there we parted, they going up to the glacier, while I set off down the valley to the village. At the glacier, my sister had a most unexpected piece of luck. Not only did an easy track lead right to the ice, but after they had examined its fringes they met a friendly guide who offered to take them on it, even though they had no nails in their shoes; so he cut them steps in its steep slope, and they spent an hour walking about on top.

I, however, missed this excitement, the glacier being out of the way of the rest of my programme; but turning to the left from the Grünsee, I strolled along the top of the precipit-

ous ridge above the stream that flows down from the ice. Soon I struck the edge of the pinewood, a delectable place quite different from the highlands about the Riffelberg. Here were broken patches of shade, and the clean pine smell and a lot of unknown birds flying to and fro and chirping merrily; and once I saw a squirrel, long and black, run along the ground and up a tree close to where I stood. At first the pines and the grey feathery larches were rather straggly and stunted, but as I got on and struck the main track they grew taller and thicker, and always the Matterhorn gleamed beyond and through them. I had lunch a little off the track on a sunny rock, with the torrent—a very considerable stream—roaring below me, and the Matterhorn rising above the green ridge with a spray of pine branch across it, while the roofs of Findelen were just peeping above the trees on the other side of the stream.

After lunch, the pleasant and vacuous process of digestion, I struck across to the track over a patch of rocky rhododendron-covered ground alive with dozens of little streams, some singing noisily underground and others running above through deep beds of moss, and strolled leisurely downward. The view from just above the creek was very fine. Then I descended to the bridge of hand-squared pine, under which the stream roars and booms like a cannon, and up through a hundred

yards of pasture filled with pale blue crocus flowers to the village, with the warm, uneven red-brown of its unvarnished pinewood walls and its roofs of rough slabs of grey slate with patches of red moss, while a herd of pale cattle munched lazily in front. I had a glass of milk at the local restaurant, a rustic hovel like the rest, with its two-storied shed (the lower part, half underground, serving as a cow-shed, and the overhanging upper storey, supported on broad discs to keep the rats out, as barn, filled with hay for the winter) and its accompanying manure heap just across the road, and two rickety tables on the slope in front. Attractive as the village is, its view is even finer, looking across the white and raging stream to the dark pine forest opposite and down to the distant valley and lowest slope of the Matterhorn, dotted with little villages, and to the check-pattern of cultivation on the steep slope above Zermatt, which itself is just hidden.

Having rested a little here, I went on down the broad mule track that leads to Zermatt. Some women in peasant costume, with a bright handkerchief bound over their hair, were reaping the last of the tiny patches of crop set here and there among the rocky pasture. Other patches above and below the track were already reaped, and bright green with second growth. There were quantities of flowers, and a kind of grasshopper with red wings,

like a butterfly. A little black mule laden with a couple of bags and a great faggot of sawn pine-sticks like stakes on either side came up the track, and jibbed in front of me, to the great amusement of its master. A little further on I passed a rough wooden crucifix beside the track, evidence of the simple piety of the village folk who use it. Then I came into a thick wood of pines, through which I descended steeply to Winkelmaten, a rustic village just above Zermatt. Hence a slightly circuitous route crossed the Visp, and took me into the town by the back entrance. Now Zermatt is two distinct, though adjoining, towns; one, through which we had passed on the way up, contains the railway stations, the post office, a dozen or so large hotels and modern shops catering for tourists; the other, through which my path took me, has only one narrow road shadowed by close-packed overhanging houses and sheds of hand-squared pine, and tiny patches of vegetable garden, with narrow lanes and little booths of bootmakers and blacksmiths, whose owners are at work by the roadside. If you did not happen to know that Baedeker says that Zermatt was founded in 1854, you would think you were in a corner of a medieval town; and, in fact, the population and cultivation of this valley, studded along its whole length with chalets and villages, is very old. I passed along the narrow winding street, dodging a couple

of mule waggons and picking my way among some children playing a primitive kind of bowls, till I came to the modern town. Here I bought some post cards and looked at the shop windows; and then crossing the river, came back among pastures where a small girl was minding two large tethered cows while her baby sister slept among the crocuses, past sheds and steep pine hillocks to Kinkelmaten. Here I took the track to the Gornergrat, which climbs steeply up and is soon lost among the pines.

This last stage, though not unpleasant, with the deep forest and shady glens where mountain streams ran noisily over the rocks among the green undergrowth, was very tiring and rather monotonous. The track, though steep, is too broad and well beaten to be interesting, and, apart

from an occasional glimpse into the valley, there is no view till it gets out of the pines near the Riffelalp. From here, weary of the track, I tried climbing straight up the grassy slope, with intervals of lying in the sun, munching a piece of dry bread and cheese left over from my lunch. This took a long time, and when I breasted the last rise and thought I was home, I saw the hotel away on the right, and had to walk across over a couple of steep little creeks and up the domestic rubbish tip, so that it was after six o'clock by the time I arrived, and the sun was just setting in a bank of clouds.

A hasty change into warm clothes and a glass of milk ended the day, unless it be considered as prolonged till the hot bath that followed after dinner.

L. F. F.

THE NEWS.

Scene : **Midnight—A Dormitory.**

A figure slides out of bed and crosses to the other side of the room. Another figure slides out of bed. The door opens and closes again. A torch flashes on.

"What on earth do you want?"

"How about coming up to the study and listening-in to the Test Match?"

"Too risky! Masters are prowling round by the score."

"They're all out except X., and he's been round the dormitories al-

ready. It's as safe as a house!"

"Oh! all right, then. Go slowly, and if we're caught——"

"We're sleep-walking! Come on."

Creak, creak, creak

"Bust these stairs!"

A white figure shines a subdued ray of light down a steep flight of stairs, and lights up another figure who is laboriously ascending.

"It's a wonder we haven't been spotted already, with all the noise we're making!"

The ray of light begins to move down a long passage and stops to illuminate a door, which opens somewhat squeakily.

"Have you got the headphones?—Good!"

The red gleam of a radiator throws a faint light on a mass of wires and valves, and for an hour there is no sound except an occasional chuckle of delight as England's batsmen are skittled.

Scratch, scratch

"What's that?"

"Only a mouse under the floor! Shut up!"

Squeak, squeak

"You fool! It's someone coming up those stairs."

"Oh, help! It's X; we're sacked!"

"Here! Off with the radiator; under the table—quick; Here he is!"

A Voice (X outside) : "What's the score?"

"THE WAR BABIES."

In spite of the financial depression, the Government very kindly invited members of the School Cadet Corps for a holiday at Liverpool Military Camp during the last holidays. None of the party had ever been before, and everyone had some terrifying tale to tell of the duties, troubles, hardships, and dangers of military camp; so all went forward with mixed feelings, well provided with money for a respectable meal in town if the camp food proved undesirable, and all prepared to desert it if it became absolutely necessary.

Illusions were soon dispelled. On arrival, we were shown our quarters in a large hut, artistically studded with bayonet holes, and opposite Brigade Headquarters. Rations were late in arriving, so we fared luxuriously on Kraft cheese and biscuits, and had a double tea to make up. Sleeping on a cold night on a bag of

straw on hard boards did not agree with most of us, and nobody confessed to having slept at all, although each one was sure that everyone was asleep except himself.

Various methods are employed to rouse the camp from slumber. First a bugler appears outside the hut and blows the Reveille; then a horrible commotion ensues outside—"What the — do you mean by blowing Reveille four minutes before Reveille . . . ?" This is only an irate Warrant Officer who has just emerged from Headquarters. Finally a band marches up and down playing the "Stein Song." Both the bugler and the band bear every sign of a rapid toilet.

We seemed to be the only inhabitants of the camp who ventured within range of the showers and proceeded to freeze on a floor composed of concrete and broken glass.

We very soon discovered how quickly contempt induces familiarity. An officer in uniform has always to be saluted, and, as during the day and in the evening little groups of us would be wandering about the camp, whenever an officer was sighted there would be a general retreat round the corner of the nearest hut. Soon, however, we got over this, and went out looking for officers to salute; a kind of informal competition sprang up as to who could salute the highest rank, and we were all congratulating ourselves on our majors and lieutenant-colonels, when suddenly someone dashed in: "What ho! boys, I've saluted the Brigadier!"

On one occasion we were feeling very dusty after cleaning out the hut, when suddenly an angel in the person of a certain lieutenant appeared at the door with a bucket. "Here's some warm water, boys; first in cleanest!" Two poor unfortunates dived their hands in, to discover that the water was just on boiling point. The good angel's professions of innocence were drowned by the violent execrations of the victims.

The real gem of the business, however, was the Retreat Parade, which is held at sundown for handing over of duties. We were marched out one evening on to the parade ground in company with several hundred others, and halted in a place by ourselves. Then all sorts of things began to happen; squads began to

hand over duties, bugles blew, Verey lights soared into the air, and troops began to march off. All this time we stood stock still, and made no attempt to hand over our duties. Then the following whisper from our officers reached our ears: "Listen, Jimmy! You take the front rank, and I'll take the rear. March off quickly and get out of sight. Let's look as if we know something about the blessed business!" Just at that moment the Brigade Major appeared on the scene—"Have you handed over your duties, Mr. B——?" "Yes, sir!"

Instruction, drill, and physical training kept us busy every day, with miniature range shooting at night. While engaged in the latter, we discovered one night why an officer carries a stick. The firing point officer suddenly found himself directly in front of a swaying rifle. A desperate lunge of his stick knocked aside the barrel, and he rapidly retreated to safety. After the shooting, a dash was made to secure some coffee, and a system of concentric circles quickly formed round the coffee pot. Suddenly, from the outskirts, "Gee whizz! Here comes the colonel." "Party, atten——tion!" Everyone sprang to attention, and the man on the outskirts dived in and retreated in triumph with a mug of coffee.

A gymkhana was held on the Sunday afternoon. The cadet squad gave a demonstration of drill and physical training, waving our arms

and legs about in an exhibition of 'oppin' to the amusement of the whole brigade.

Nobody was at all anxious to leave when our five days were up. We were inspected before we left by the Brigade Commander, Colonel Norrie, who spoke to us in such a way that

everyone felt that his hat was far too small for him. We marched out in great style, with a transport for our bags, a band to march us to the station, and an armed escort, while the Brigade Major rode up to the station to see us off.

Such is the dreaded military camp!

SHOOTING CAMP.

By W. V. Lightfoot.

On Monday morning, 8th September, the majority of those who are going to attend Shooting Camp assembled at School, and proceeded to the Long Bay Range by the School 'bus, with the familiar old figure at the wheel.

We embarked safely on the punt on the northern side, but consternation was clearly written on every face when the 'bus refused to "tick over" on the city side of the harbour. Punt officials swarmed about us, while hawk-eyed business men, already late, who were in our immediate rear, became more and more irritated as the tense seconds slid by. But at last we were off, and arrived at the Range without further mishap.

At lunch time we drove round to the Long Bay Beach Cabaret overlooking a barren strip of coastline, which natives of the locality are pleased to call a surf beach. From this we turned to the Cabaret, which certainly contained "metal more attractive"; in fact, we returned there

for lunch each day during the remainder of the camp.

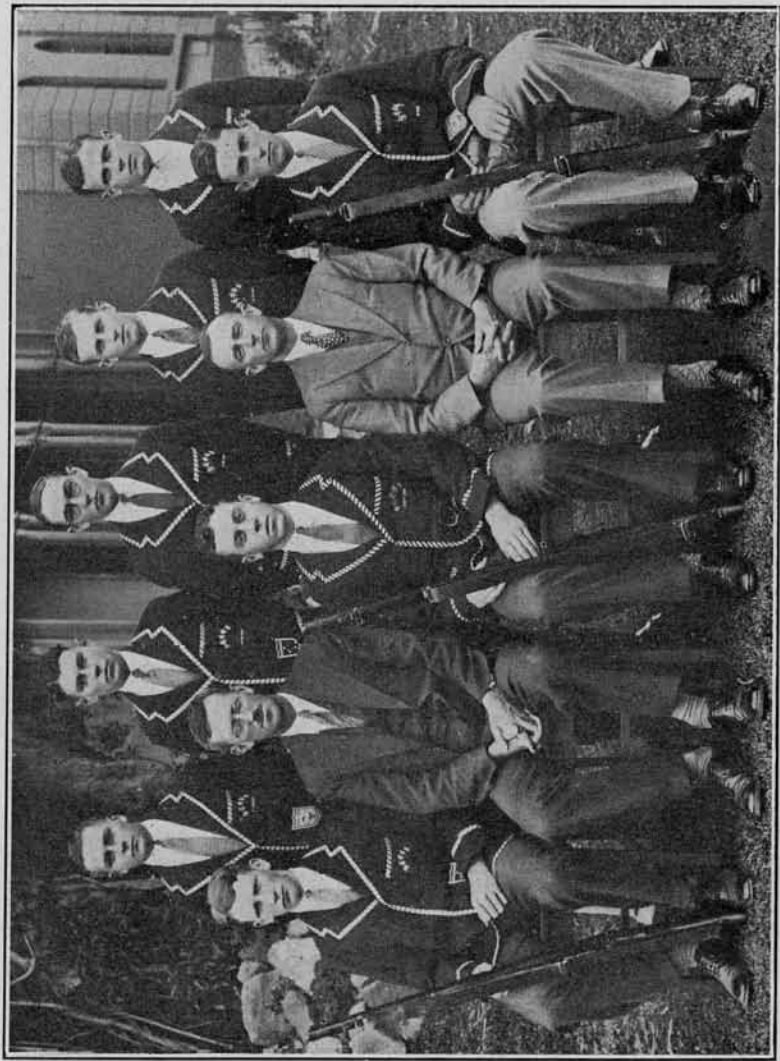
Trips to and from the Range each day were quiet for the most part, except that a certain marksman had on several occasions to be reprimanded for "attracting or attempting to attract" the attention of a person or persons outside the 'bus by unseemly waving.

We stayed at the excellent boarding house of Mrs. Quigley, of Brook Street, Coogee, who, in addition to supplying us with first-rate meals, also went to the extent of providing some with double beds—one unfortunate having to resign his, during the week, in favour of a young married couple.

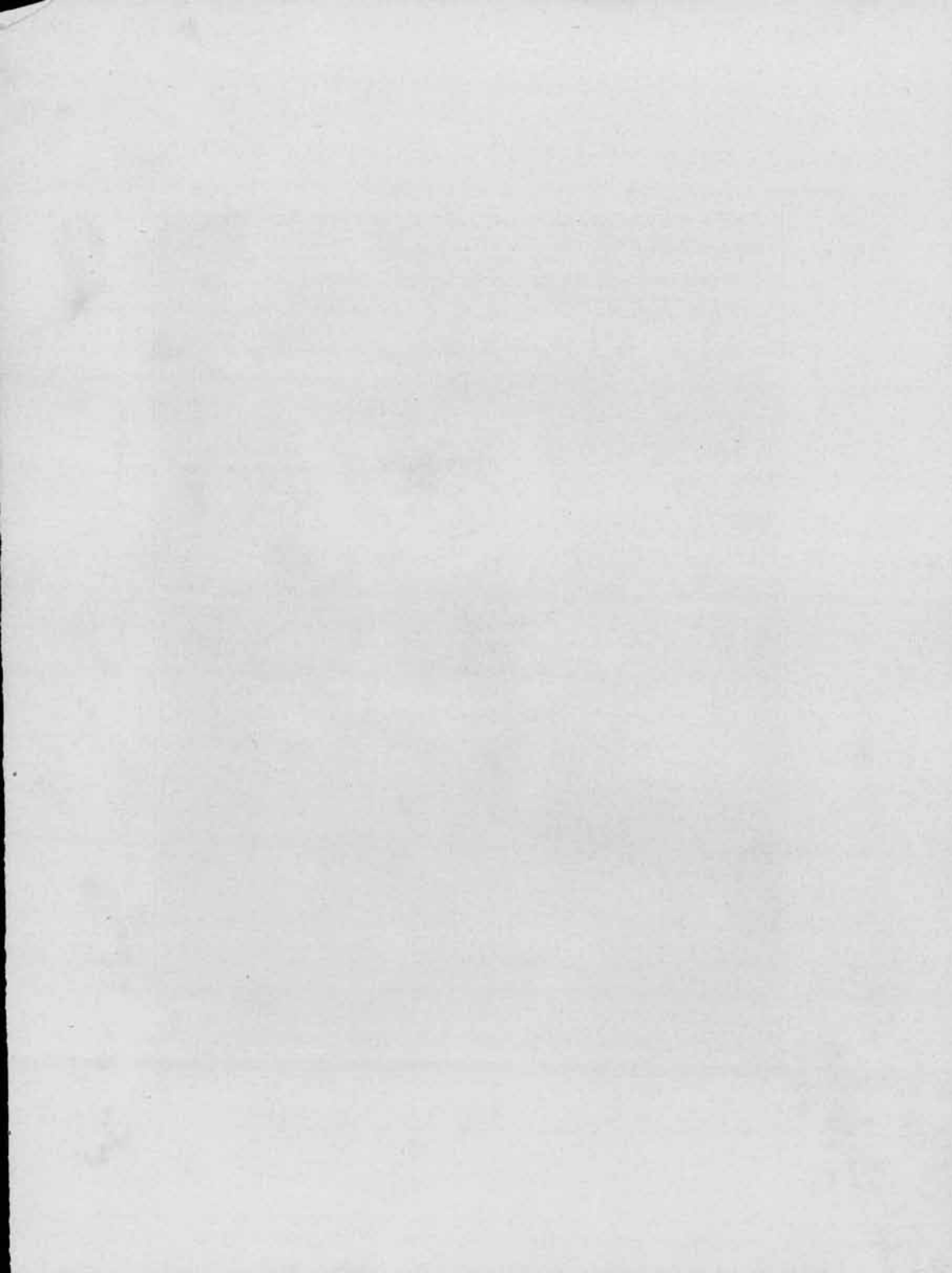
At night the entertainment was various, some favouring the committee-room until long into the night, others preferring to tramp Coogee pier and promenade, while still another party found much attraction in the open-air skating rink next door—but perhaps it would be unwise to mention the name! A prom-

2nd RIFLE TEAM, 1930.

J. G. Richardson, D. H. Hamrah, T. C. Walker, E. M. Pain, B. R. Mo-die.



J. M. Dixon, E. M. Bigot, Esq., G. F. Walker, J. B. Burrell, Esq., W. V. Lightfoot.



inent member of the committee spent much of his leisure hours in putting through trunk line calls. Some of the quieter members of the camp preferred to stay in their rooms at night playing Schubert's unfinished—and other music.

The entertainment was provided by the show, "One Hilarious Night," starring the Inverell marksman who commenced to go to bed at 8 p.m., and who finally dropped asleep some time after 11 o'clock, having first cleaned his bed of superfluous matter, answered the 'phone, broken the ventilator and jug, spilt water everywhere, and taken a trip along

the corridor in full (?) night attire.

Only one thing more need be mentioned. The gambling machine in the bathroom turned the place into a veritable Monte Carlo! Men reeled in with the dirt of the Range on their brow and in every pore; recklessly they dove into their pockets and pushed copper after copper into the hungry meter in the corner. It was not till too late that it was realised that one penny sufficed to get a bucketful of hot water!

On Saturday afternoon, 13th-September, we returned to the city by the School 'bus, and the 1930 Shooting Camp was over.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

This year we were at a distinct disadvantage owing to the absence of our Captain, I. A. Litchfield, who had not recovered from an injury received on the football field. His place was filled by J. R. Sheaffe.

The conditions of the Competition this year were decidedly harder than in previous years, owing to the fact that the British Army Amendment was brought into force, necessitating the use of smaller "bull" and inner circles. Owing to this fact, it is extremely difficult to compare this year's standard of shooting with that of previous years. Nevertheless, it is very gratifying to note that this year some of the scores were as good as, and in some cases better, than in former years.

The closeness of the Competition

is well illustrated by the fact that, had our team registered three more hits at snap shooting, we would have shared the Premiership honours. This year it was decided to take twenty-two into camp instead of the usual twenty. As last year, we boarded at "Taormina," Coogee, transport to and from the range being provided by the School 'bus.

During Camp we had some helpful experience at shooting under very bad conditions, for on Tuesday and Thursday we shot through gales, the one on Tuesday lifting many roofs in Sydney and the suburbs.

This year a professional marker was employed to assist the inexperienced markers among our number, who, however, soon attained quite a good state of efficiency.

We would here like to show our appreciation of a team of Old Boys, under the joint leadership of A. D. Hudson and R. E. Ludowici, two captains of our team in former years. This team, consisting of H. O. Ainsworth, A. G. Arnott, F. N. Cooper, D. A. Hill, D. A. Pratten and F. G. Hole, came out to Long Bay on the Saturday morning before the G.P.S. matches and shot a match against our first team, thus giving them some useful match practice.

We heartily congratulate The King's School on winning both the Premiership and Second Teams' Competition, and at the same time we extend our sympathy to the Sydney Grammar School, five members of whose snap team were disqualified owing to an unintentional breach of the G.P.S. rules.

We also congratulate L. H. Watson on winning the Venour-Nathan Shield with a score which, although put up under the harder conditions, was better than that registered by the winner last year.

The scores in the various matches were:—

THE RAWSON CUP.

	200	500	
	Yards.	Yards.	Total.
J. D. Flashman . . .	31	29	60
J. M. Dixon . . .	32	27	59
J. G. Richardson . . .	34	32	66
I. G. Esplin . . .	32	33	65
R. T. Suttor . . .	33	29	62
W. R. Bucknell . . .	29	29	58
L. H. Watson . . .	34	31	65
J. R. Sheaffe . . .	31	30	61
	<u>256</u>	<u>240</u>	<u>496</u>

Result :

1—S.G.S.	499
2—S.C.E.G.S.	496
3—T.K.S.	487

N.R.A. SHIELD.

(500 Yards.)

I. G. Esplin	42
J. D. Flashman	44
G. H. Litchfield	42
G. L. Newton	39
W. R. Bucknell	43
R. T. Suttor	42
L. H. Watson	39
J. R. Sheaffe	43

334

Result :

1—T.K.S.	346
2—S.G.S.	343
3—S.C.E.G.S.	334

BUCHANAN SHIELD.

300

	Yards.	Snap.	Total.
		(3 points per hit.)	
J. D. Flashman . . .	31	3	34
I. G. Esplin . . .	28	18	46
G. H. Litchfield . . .	23	0	23
L. H. Watson . . .	29	24	53
P. B. Sautelle . . .	29	21	50
D. H. Hannah . . .	27	15	42
R. T. Suttor . . .	30	18	48
J. R. Sheaffe . . .	30	9	39
	<u>232</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>340</u>

Result :

1—T.K.S.	348
2—S.H.S.	345
3—S.C.E.G.S.	340

The result of the three matches for the Premiership was:—

1—T.K.S.	19
2—S.G.S.	15
3—S.C.E.G.S.	11
4—S.H.S.	6
5—T.S.C.	4
6—N.C.	2
7—T.A.S.	0

There were only five boys who shot in all three matches on the individual scores of which the Venour-Nathan Shield depends. The scores were:—

	Rawson		N.R.A.		Buchanan	Total.
	Cup.	Shield.	Shield.	Shield.		
L. H. Watson . . .	65	39	53			157
I. G. Esplin . . .	65	42	46			153
R. T. Suttor . . .	62	42	48			152
J. R. Sheaffe . . .	61	43	39			143
J. D. Flashman . .	60	44	34			138

THE SECOND TEAM.

	200	400	Total.
	Yards.	Yards.	
G. F. Walker . . .	30	28	58
B. R. Moodie . . .	27	34	61
D. H. Hannah . . .	29	30	59
T. C. Walker . . .	32	28	60
E. M. Pain	32	32	64
J. G. Richardson . .	30	30	60
J. M. Dixon	33	32	65
W. V. Lightfoot . .	34	30	64
	247	244	491

Result :

1—T.K.S.	508
2—S.C.E.G.S.	491
3—S.G.S.	490
4—S.H.S.	469
5—N.C.	468
6—T.S.C.	453

The Corps Team, which represented New South Wales in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition, shot at Long Bay Range on the morning of Saturday, 20th September. Platoon Commander Dixon was the section leader, and coached but did not shoot. The team and individual scores were:—Corporal

Flashman, 67 out of 80; Corporal Suttor, 72; Corporal Esplin, 60; and Lance-Corporal Walker (G. F.), 59; total, 258. Owing to the fact that this trophy is competed for throughout the Empire, the official result has not as yet come to hand. The conditions of this competition were published in the last issue of "The Torch-Bearer."

Teams were entered for each of the two grades in the Militia Force monthly competition on 6th September and 1st November. On September 6th the match consisted of two practices, seven rounds slow fire at 400 yards and ten rounds rapid fire at the same range. Both teams came sixth, inexperience in rapid fire causing their downfall. On November 1st fourteen rounds were fired at 500 yards. The "A" Team came fourth by 13 points. The "B" Team, however, was a scratch team, cricket claiming most of the regular shooters. The team and individual scores in the "A" Grade were:—Corporal Flashman (Captain), 62; Corporal Watson, 56; Corporal Suttor, 54; Lance-Corporal Hislop, 33; Lance-Corporal Makinson, 55; Private Bucknell, 56; Private Pain, 54; and Private Sautelle, 60; total, 400. The "B" Grade team consisted of Privates Crombie (Captain), Roberts (A. F.), Morse, Jamison, McDonald (C. J.), Ellis, and Corporal Spring.

ATHLETICS.

39th Annual Sports Meeting.

August 28th provided a nice afternoon for the Sports, and a larger number of parents and friends attended than has been the case in recent years. Some good performances were put up, amongst them Shetliffe, who just beat S. M. Smith's record of 5 ft. 3 ins. in the under 15 high jump; also Taylor, who, though just out of the junior ranks, and suffering from an injured foot, succeeded in carrying off the senior shield. Halstead was "under the weather," and did not produce anything like his true form; while Kessell (holder of the senior shield) and Irving were excluded altogether owing to injuries. The junior shield was won by R. D. Puffett, and the under 14 cup (presented by J. P. Hardy, Esq.) was won by C. B. Hudson. The results of the meeting are appended at the end of this article; also, donations received too late for acknowledgment in the programme, are acknowledged here.

SENIOR EVENTS.

100 Yds. Championship.—1, C. N. Baker; 2, N. I. Falk; 3, C. G. Boughton. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yds. Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor; 2, C. N. Baker; 3, N. I. Falk. Time, 24 secs.

440 Yds. Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor; 2, J. Locke; 3, T. T. Halstead. Time, 64½ secs.

120 Yds. Hurdles Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor; 2, J. P. Gowing. Time, 17½ secs.

High Jump Championship.—1, A. R. Hall; 2, F. N. Braund. Height, 5 ft. 5 ins.

Broad Jump Championship.—1, E. B. Docker; 2, S. W. Dally. Distance, 18 ft. 8½ ins.

Putting the Shot Championship.—1, J. R. Sheaffe; 2, G. R. Kierath. Distance, 37 ft. 9¼ ins.

1 Mile Championship.—1, G. W. Smith; 2, E. O. Harding. Time, 4 mins. 57 secs.

880 Yds. Championship.—1, J. Locke; 2, E. O. Harding; 3, G. W. Smith. Time, 11½ secs.

1 Mile Team Race.—1, Barry House.

100 Yds. Open Handicap.—1, N. I. Falk; 2, R. G. Row.

220 Yds. Open Handicap.—1, A. R. Hall; 2, S. Barnes; 3, R. G. Row.

880 Yds. Open Handicap.—1, C. S. Buchanan; 2, S. Barnes; 3, C. G. Boughton.

UNDER 16 YEARS.

100 Yds. Championship.—1, S. G. Cohen; 2, R. D. Puffett; 3, T. J. West. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yds. Championship.—1, R. D. Puffett; 2, L. M. Prior; 3, S. E. Cohen. Time, 24½ secs.

380 Yds. Championship.—1, R. A. Swift; 2, J. G. Collins; 3, S. P. Pierce. Time, 2 mins. 19 secs.

90 Yds. Hurdles.—1, R. D. Puffett; 2, T. J. West; 3, S. P. Pierce. Time, 14½ secs.

High Jump.—1, D. F. Shetliffe; 2, J. Blundell; 3, F. Tavener. Height, 5 ft.

Broad Jump.—1, T. J. West; 2, S. Pierce. Distance, 17 ft.

Team Race.—1, Robson House Team.

100 Yds. Handicap.—1, T. J. West; 2, S. E. Cohen; 3, Ruwald.

220 Yds. Handicap.—1, T. J. West; 2, J. B. Blundell; 3, J. Ellis.

UNDER 15 YEARS.

100 Yds. Championship.—1, J. Paynter; 2, J. Sevier; 3, Hodgkinson. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yds. Championship.—1, J. Paynter; 2, Hodgkinson; 3, Tonkin. Time, 26½ secs.

High Jump.—1, D. E. Shetliffe; 2, Hodgkinson; 3, R. Swift. Height, 5 ft. 3¼ ins.

Broad Jump.—1, S. D. Angus; 2, Yule; 3, Vickery. Distance, 13 ft. 10ins.

UNDER 14 YEARS.

100 Yds. Championship.—1, C. B. Hudson; 2, J. Hilbert; 3, T. Clarke. Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yds. Championship.—1, C. B. Hudson; 2, J. Hilbert; 3, S. D. Angus. Time, 28 secs.

High Jump Championship.—1, S. D. Angus; 2, R. G. Robinson. Height, 4 ft. 6 ins.

100 Yds. Handicap.—1, Clarke; 2, J.

Robertson; 3, C. B. Hudson.

220 Yds. Handicap.—1, Kraefft; 2, S. D. Angus; 3, Henderson.

UNDER 13 YEARS.

100 Yds. Championship.—1, Tonkin; 2, Kraefft; 3, Holmes. Time, 13½ secs.

O.B.U. 100 Yds. Handicap.—1, C. P. Hudson; 2, T. F. Cowdroy; 3, J. G. Chounding. Time, 10½ secs.

In addition to acknowledgments printed in the Sports Programme, we express our thanks to the following donors to the Athletic Sports Fund:—W. G. Fisher, Esq.; Mrs. E. Leslie; W. H. Locke, Esq.; W. B. Hudson, Esq.; S. F. Betts, Esq.; Mrs. C. H. Hoskins; Mrs. Swift; The Old Boys' Union.

ATHLETIC MEETING v. S.U.A.C. AND BARKER COLLEGE.

This useful contest was held at Northbridge on Wednesday, October 1st, and, although University were not at full strength, they were sufficiently strong to give our prospective G.P.S. representatives some extremely useful practice and pacing. In the juniors, Barker College were not strong enough to really test the junior team, but it must be remembered that this year's junior team was a very strong one indeed. The practice in competition was extremely beneficial, and resulted in very much improved work from several of our representatives in the week following this meeting.

Results are appended:—

SENIOR v. S.U.A.C.

100 Yards.—1, Smith (U.); 2, Halstead (S.); 3, Pilkington (U.). Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Jones (U.); 2, Halstead (S.); 3, Dally (S.). Time, 23½ secs.

440 Yards.—Division 1: 1, Latham (U.); 2, O'Sullivan (U.); 3, Docker (S.); time, 54 secs. Division 2 (Championship): 1, Pilkington (U.); 2, Jones (U.); 3, Halstead (S.); time, 53½ secs.

880 Yards.—1, White (U.); 2, Kessell (S.); 3, Oldham (S.). Time, 2 mins. 8½ secs.

Mile.—Division 1: 1, White (U.); 2, Locke (S.); 3, Buchanan (S.); time, 4 mins. 58 secs. Division 2 (Championship): 1, Wood (U.); 2, Harding (S.); 3, Smith (S.); time, 4 mins. 54½ secs.

High Jump.—1, Wiseman (U.), 5 ft. 7½ ins.; 2, Hall (S.) and Stevenson (U.), 5 ft. 6¾ ins.

Broad Jump.—1, Latham (U.), 20 ft. 11½ ins.; 2, Docker (S.), 18 ft. 8 ins.

120 Yds. Hurdles.—1, Wallace (U.); 2, Lowney (U.); 3, Finlay (S.). Time, 15½ secs.

Putting the Shot.—1, Dangar (U.). 44 ft. 8½ ins.; 2, Dettman (U.); 3, Sheaffe (S.).

JUNIORS v. BARKER COLLEGE.

Under 16.

100 Yards.—1, Puffett (S.); 2, Cohen (S.); 3, West (S.). Time, 10½ secs. (a record).

220 Yards.—1, Puffett (S.); 2, Cohen (S.); 3, West (S.). Time, 24 secs.

880 Yards.—1, Swift (S.); 2, Underwood (S.); 3, Pyphus (B.C.). Time, 2 mins. 18½ secs.

High Jump.—1, Barbour (B.C.); 2, Taverner (S.); 3, Hodgkinson (S.). Height, 5 ft. 2½ ins.

Broad Jump.—1, Pierce (S.); 2, West (S.); 3, Barbour (B.C.). Distance, 17 ft. 6 ins.

90 Yds. Hurdles.—1, West (S.); 2, Puffett (S.); 3, Barbour (B.C.). Time, 13½ secs.

Relay Race.—1, School; 2, Barker College. Time, 3 mins. 28½ secs.

Under 14.

100 Yards.—1, Hudson (S.); 2, Totten

(B.C.); 3, Hilbert (S.). Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Hudson (S.); 2, Totten (B.C.); 3, Angus (S.). Time, 26 secs.

High Jump.—1, Hilbert (S.); 2, Angus (S.); 3, Surgeon (B.C.) and Robinson (S.). Height, 4 ft. 6½ ins.

Under 13.

100 Yards.—1, Tonkin (S.); 2, Holmes (S.); 3, Raper (B.C.). Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Tonkin (S.); 2, Kraefft (S.); 3, Wenborn (B.C.). Time, 28½ secs.

Under 12.

100 Yards.—1, Pope (S.); 2, Edwards (S.); 3, Nicol (S.). Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Pope (S.); 2, Saywell (B.C.); 2, Travers (S.). Time, 30 secs.

High Jump.—1, Fisher (S.); 2, Travers (S.); 3, Geddes (S.). Height, 4 ft.

Under 11.

100 Yards.—1, West (S.); 2, Weston (B.C.); 3, Saywell (B.C.). Time, 13½ secs.

COMPETITION POINTS.

Seniors—University, 61; School, 26.

Juniors—Barker College, 24½; School, 113½.

G.P.S. SPORTS.

For the first time for many years the weather failed us on Saturday, October 11th, and the Sports of 1930 were held on a very heavy ground, in one place so much under water that the 120 yards hurdles had to be postponed until the following Monday. Sydney High School turned out a very strong team, and scored very decisively in many events, capturing the 100, and 220 yards, high jump, putting the shot, and mile championships, and, filling in minor places in other events, won the cham-

pionship by 85 points to King's School's 70. This is the first occasion on which High School have lifted the championship, and we extend to them our hearty congratulations on their achievement.

Our own senior team did not perform as well as was anticipated, several competitors allowing themselves to be put off to an abnormal extent by the condition of the ground, and not doing themselves justice on the day; as a result we finished fifth in order, our *chef d'oeuvre* being the

mile team, which we won comfortably. Falk, Boughton and Halstead ran well in the 440 yards; and the latter, under the circumstances, did well in the 100 and 220 yards, as he was still feeling the effects of a groin strained at the commencement of the football season. Sheaffe put the shot well, reaching 38 ft. 6 ins.; and Taylor, on the Monday, ran fourth place in a magnificent 120 yards hurdles put up by J. White, of the King's School, in 15 2-5 secs.

We expected our juniors to do well, but they turned out trumps on the day, and scored a very decisive win with 103 points, their nearest rival being Scots' College with 70 1-3 points. Puffett captured the 100 and 220 yards, the former in 10 4-5 secs., equalling the School record. West took the hurdles, Hudson the 100 and 220 yards under 14 years with comfort, and the team had a runaway win only 2-5ths of a second outside the record.

The full results of the meeting are appended:—

SENIOR COMPETITION.

100 Yards.—1, Ashbarry (H.); 2, Mottershead (A.); 3, Dick (S.); 4, Riley (K.); 5, Dillon (I.). Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Ashbarry (H.); 2, Riley (K.); 3, Mottershead (A.); 4, Dick (S.); 5, Dillon (I.). Time, 22½ secs.

440 Yards.—Division 1: 1, Walker (K.); 2, McKeahine (S.); 3, Boughton (E.); 4, Storey (G.); 5, Napier (H.); time, 54 secs. Division 2: 1, Miller (G.); 2, Stanley (K.); 3, Smith (N.); 4, White (H.); 5, Falk (E.); time, 53½ secs. Division 3: 1, Lord (K.); 2, Ashbarry (H.); 3, Daskein (A.); 4, Colville (S.); 5, Burrows

(G.); time, 52 secs. Division 4 and Championship: 1, Murray (S.); 2, Riley (K.); 3, Stewart (N.); 4, Halstead (E.); 5, Antill (G.); time, 51½ secs.

440 Yds. Team Race.—1, King's School; 2, Scots' College; 3, Sydney Grammar School; 4, S.C.E.G.S.; 5, Sydney High School.

880 Yards.—1, Murray (S.); 2, Napier (H.); 3, Miller (G.); 4, Sandilands (A.); 5, Jones (N.). Time, 2 mins. 2½ secs.

One Mile.—Division 1: 1, Buchanan (E.); 2, Portus (G.); 3, Thomas (N.); 4, Mackenzie (S.); 5, Oxley (H.); time, 5 mins. 2½ secs. Division 2: 1, Locke (E.); 2, Badgery (G.); 3, Ralph (H.); 4, McDonald (K.); 5, Dunnett (S.); time, 5 mins. 1 sec. Division 3: 1, Smith (E.); 2, Maguire (G.); 3, Hodgson (S.); 4, Raffan (K.); 5, Higgins (I.); time, 4 mins. 47 secs.

Division 4 and Championship: 1, Mewton (H.); 2, Taylor (S.); 3, Treweeke (K.); 4, Galland (G.); 5, Mackey (N.); time, 4 mins. 51 secs.

Mile Team.—1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, T.S.C.; 4, S.H.S.; 5, T.K.S.

High Jump.—1, Metcalfe (H.); 2, Antill (G.); 3, White (K.); 4, Hall (E.), Brennan (I.), Cakobau (N.) and Butcher (S.), equal.

Broad Jump.—1, Brennan (J.); 2, White (K.); 3, Metcalfe (H.); 4, Dillon (I.); 5, Docker (E.). Distance, 20 ft. 8½ ins.

Putting the Shot.—1, Pauling (H.); 2, Murchison (G.); 3, Sheaffe (E.); 4, McWilliam (K.); 5, McClymont (S.).

120 Yds. Hurdles.—1, White (K.); 2, Lees (N.); 3, Martin (H.); 4, Taylor (E.); 5, Pearce (G.). Time, 12½ secs (a record).

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Sydney High School	85
The King's School	82
The Scots' College	71
Sydney Grammar School	59
S.C.E.G.S.	49
Newington College	44
The Armidale School	30
St. Joseph's College	23½
St. Ignatius' College	21½

JUNIOR EVENTS.

Under 16 Years.

100 Yards.—1, Puffett (E.); 2, Maund (K.); 3, Booth (S.); 4, Smith (G.); 5, Burfitt (L.). Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—1, Puffett (E.); 2, Booth (S.); 3, Roper (N.); 4, Hilder (G.); 5, Burfitt (L.). Time, 23½ secs.

880 Yards.—1, Capel (K.); 2, Swift (E.); 3, Bainton (H.); 4, Carruthers (G.); 5, Horton (S.). Time, 2 mins. 12½ secs.

Team Race.—1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, T.S.C.; 3, S.H.S.; 4, T.K.S.; 5, S.G.S. Time, 3 mins. 22 secs. Won by 12 yards.

90 Yds. Hurdles.—1, West (E.); 2, Robinson (H.); 3, Rooke (I.); 4, Booth (S.); 5, Nicholson (K.). Time, 13½ secs.

High Jump.—1, Rooke (I.); 2, Shetliffe (E.); 3, Knight (G.), Black (J.) and Henville (S.), equal. Height, 5 ft. 6 ins.

Broad Jump.—1, Forbes Young (G.); 2, Roper (N.); 3, Pierce (E.); 4, Clarke (H.) and Magney (S.), equal. Distance, 18 ft. 6½ ins.

Under 14 Years.

100 Yards.—1, Hudson (E.); 2, Cudlipp (G.); 3, Dawes (S.); 4, Johnston (N.); 5, Inglis (K.). Time, 11½ secs. Won by 2 yards.

220 Yards.—1, Hudson (E.); 2, Dawes (S.); 3, Cudlipp (G.); 4, Johnston (N.); 5, Inglis (K.). Time, 25½ secs.

High Jump.—1, Hohnen (H.) and Wall (S.), equal; 3, Hilbert (E.) and Hough (K.), equal.

POINTS.

S.C.E.G.S.	103
The Scots' College	70
Sydney High School	50
The King's School	48
Sydney Grammar School	47
St. Ignatius' College	41
Newington College	39
St. Joseph's College	20
The Armidale School did not compete.	

ROWING.

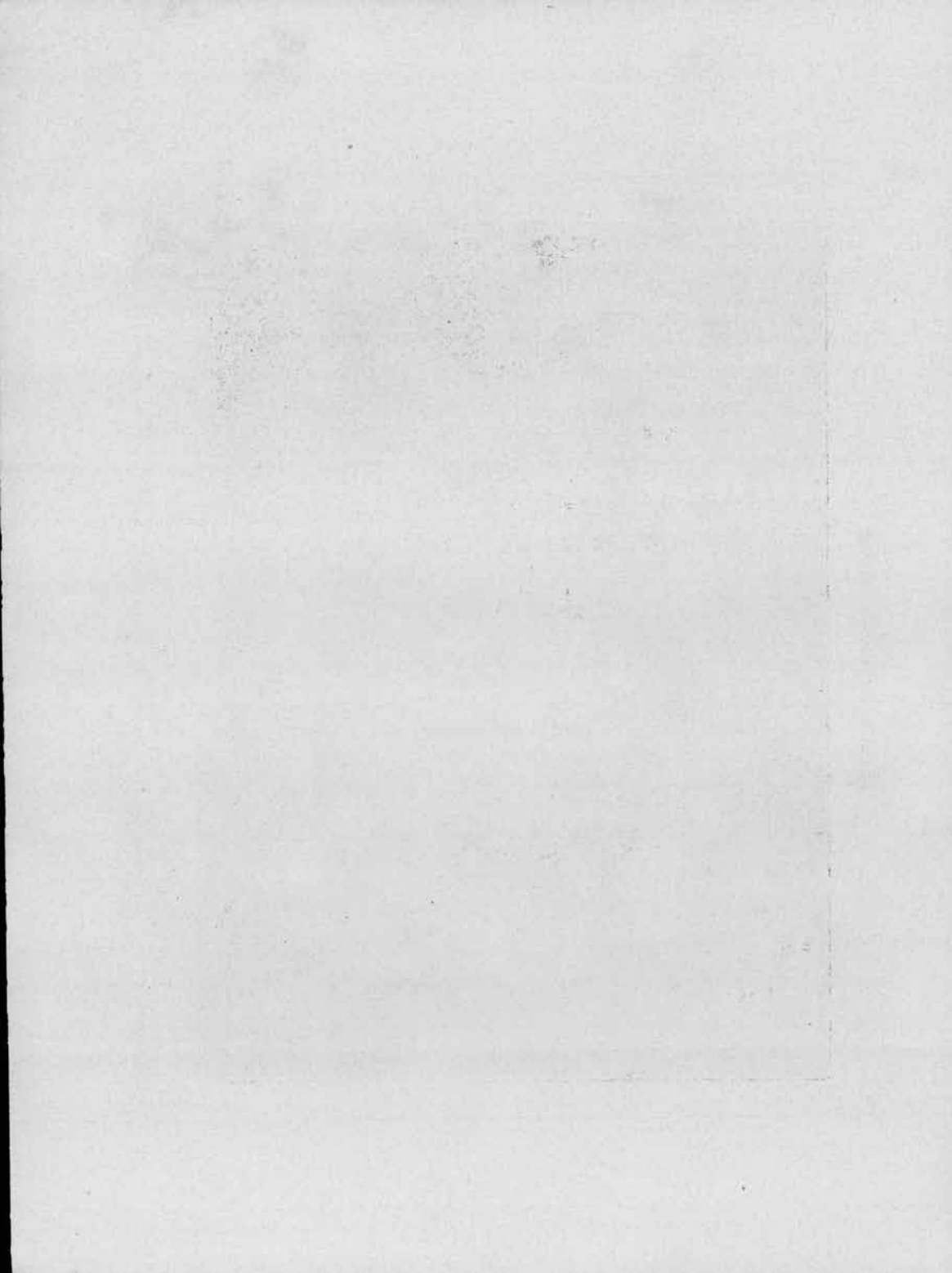
At the beginning of the term an immediate start was made on the preparations for the House Regatta to be rowed on the 27th and 29th November. As usual, considerable keenness to obtain a seat in one of the crews was evidenced. This year the work has been somewhat hampered by the incessant demands for repairs to the heavy fours. These boats were put in commission about 1923, and during these seven years have seen much heavy service. Of course, it is hopeless at this time of depression to expect additions to the fleet which would enable the training to be carried out with care and

attention to the details that good oarsmanship demands. However, in spite of the apparent hopelessness of the situation, this reminder of the Boat Club's need may bring assistance. At this point it will not be amiss to draw the attention of members of the Boat Club to the fact that the greatest care of boats and of everything appertaining to them must be taken. Replacements and repairs are a very expensive item. The Eight, under Mr. Martin, has been working at the Sinclair Sheds, Gladesville. Each House has been training very consistently. On several occasions the weather proved

SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.



In front 2: N. J. Falk, C. G. Boughton, C. S. Buchanan.
Sitting: J. R. Sheaffe, J. S. Kessell, T. T. Halstead (Capt.), G. W. Smith, P. C. Taylor.
Standing: Rev. N. a B. Backhouse, E. O. Farding, A. R. Hall, C. S. Tiley, Esq., E. B. Docker, J. Locke,
G. A. Fisher, Esq.



unpropitious, causing the row for those days to be abandoned.

Hodges House, in addition to their 1st and 2nd crews, possess two regular reserves. The first crew is a weighty one, with some individual talent, which will yet be further developed.

Robson House.—In so far as numbers go, this House is suffering from a lean year, but what is lacking in quantity is likely to be made up in quality. Both crews are light, but, possessing keenness and staying power, they should give a good account of themselves on the day of the race.

School House.—At the commencement of this season School House was particularly fortunate in the number of boys who offered themselves for rowing, and in the general standard of aptitude displayed. For long it was found quite easy to boat four crews, although lately it has been necessary to reduce this to three, owing to the difficulties of coaching and training. The 1st Four has not been changed at all during the term, and consists of a heavy combination which, by rowing together on all possible occasions, has learnt to do things well and in time. In rowing pieces lately it has shown great pace, and should give a good account of itself in the race. The 2nd Four, though much lighter than the 1st, makes up for this by a very creditable standard of form, and in their own class should do well. The 3rd Four has improved

immensely, and has kept up its keenness in a most marked way in spite of having no race to look forward to, as no other House this year could boat a third crew.

Barry House has been experiencing a very lean year in rowing: not only was the number available to row very small, but very few of the beginners showed any capacity to handle an oar with even moderate success for two consecutive strokes. In spite of these difficulties, however, and by the elimination of all who were only keen enough to row when it happened to suit their inconvenience, two crews were at length formed, both of which have made remarkable improvement in the last three weeks. The 1st Four particularly has developed a long, strong swing, which will make it a hard crew to beat, and when some further rough corners have been rubbed off it should be able to hold its own in the race. The 2nd Four has been greatly hampered by changes in its personnel, but is now coming on well.

Mention must be made of the work done by Sinclair, Eastaugh, Munro, Goldfinch, Flashman and Hall in giving their services as coaches of crews. Their work is greatly appreciated, making the task of carrying out the many duties connected with rowing easier.

Christmas Camp has been set down for the 29th January, 1931, commencing on the Thursday. On that day about 24 boys will take up their

quarters in the shed at Gladesville, where a most enjoyable time awaits them. Old Boys and friends of the School are reminded once again that their visits to the shed during the training period are very much appreciated, and help considerably to keep up that esprit-de-corps so necessary for harmony and good fellowship.

The heats of the House Regatta were rowed on Thursday, November 27th, and the results are as follows :

2nd Fours.	1st Fours.
Barry.	School.
Robson.	Robson.
School.	Hodges.
Hodges.	Barry.
Result :	Result :
Robson 1	School 1
Barry 2	Robson 2
School 1	Hodges 1
Hodges 2	Barry 2

On Saturday, November 29th, the finals were held. The results are given below :—

2nd Fours.	1st Fours.
Robson.	School.
School.	Hodges.
Hodges.	Robson.
Barry.	Barry.

It is with great regret that we record the death of Mr. Russell Sinclair. He will always be remembered by everyone connected with rowing. To him is due a great deal, not only for the establishment of the Sinclair Shed, but for many acts of kindness and for his sustained interest in all that belonged to the School. We should like to express our deep sympathy with Mrs. Sinclair and family.

S.C.E.G.S. BOXING TOURNAMENT, 1930.

The Boxing Tournament was held this year on the 26th, 27th and 28th November in the School House Prep. Room, instead of in the Old School Hall. This change greatly improved the conditions for the spectators as well as for the competitors, as it was found that there was more space around the ring for seating accommodation, whilst the ventilation and lighting were very much better than previously.

In spite of a slight falling off in the number of entries, the tournament this year was a great success.

Quite as much keenness as usual was displayed by all concerned, and the general standard of boxing was very high. Some of the fights were so evenly contested that it was almost impossible for an onlooker to see who had won. In this connection we wish to offer our sincere thanks to Dr. G. E. Phillips, a prominent member of the University Boxing Club, who was kind enough to act as referee throughout the tournament. Acting on his suggestion, the time of rounds for 8 st. 7 lbs. and over was changed from 2, 2 and 3

minutes to three rounds of 2 minutes each. It was found that this was better from every point of view.

The following is the list of winners, with the points allotted for each weight:—

Preparatory School Boxing.

Under 5-0 stone	Bourke ii., L. G.
Under 5-7 "	Schutt, W. C.
Under 6-0 "	Burke i., A. B.
Open Championship	Bradhurst, H.

House. Pts.

Under 6-0 stone, Cracknell, G. B. . .	H. 6
Under 6-7 " Tweddle, N.	B. 6
Under 7-0 " Walton, F. W.	S. 7
Under 7-7 " Channon, J. G.	S. 7
Under 8-0 " Buchanan, C. S.	H. 8
Under 8-7 " Cracknell, W. T.	H. 8
Under 9-0 " Swift, E. A.	S. 9
Under 9-7 " Burke, R. A.	R. 9
Under 10-0 " Puffett, R. D.	R. 10
Under 10-7 " Bourke, D. O. N.	R. 10
Under 11-0 " Watson, L. H.	B. 11

Under 11-7 " Scott, J. M.	S. 11
Open Championship—Cox, W. G. . .	S. 12

Thus the total points gained by each House were as follows:—

School House, 46 points	1st
Robson " 29 "	2nd
Hodges " 22 "	3rd
Barry " 17 "	4th

It is hoped that next year it may be found possible to hold the tournament earlier in the year, and to extend it over three successive weeks, holding it on the Friday each time. This arrangement should greatly facilitate the organisation of the tournament, make it easier for parents and Old Boys to attend, and enable a boy who has had a hard fight on one Friday to be quite recovered before the next.

TENNIS.

For the third time in succession the School has won the Fairwater Cup.

On Eight-Hours' Day we played Sydney Grammar School at "Fairwater," the home of Lady Fairfax. The match opened with the singles, in which rubbers were equal, with S.G.S. leading by 1 set and 2 games. In the afternoon our seniors, settling down to their task, played brilliantly to win three of the four doubles; whilst the juniors won two doubles and lost two.

The form displayed in the doubles was much superior to that shown in

the singles. In the afternoon, the teamwork of Falk and MacDermott was perfect; whilst White and Harding, if not so spectacular, played well to beat a good pair in Brown and Brown in three sets.

The juniors, who were young and inexperienced in match play, played very well. Henning played particularly well, but Marks was much below his best form. Noakes and Wallace maintained a high standard of play in their singles, and excelled in the doubles at a critical period of the match.

As the match progressed it became

evident that the result would hinge upon the final rubber between White and Harding and Brown and Brown. The spectators were treated to an exhibition of good, clean hitting, in which White's smashing and serving and Harding's forehand driving were the deciding factors.

The following were the scores:—

Seniors.

- Falk v. Poidevin, 2-6, 2-6.
 MacDermott v. McGilvray, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6.
 White v. V. Brown, 7-5, 6-4.
 Harding v. A. Brown, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.
 MacDermott and Falk v. Poidevin and McGilvray, 6-2, 8-6.
 MacDermott and Falk v. Brown and Brown, 6-4, 8-6.
 White and Harding v. Brown and Brown, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
 White and Harding v. Poidevin and McGilbray, 1-6, 2-6.

Juniors.

- Henning v. Glenwright, 2-6, 5-7.
 Marks v. Dind, 6-8, 1-6.
 Wallace v. Watson, 6-3, 6-3.
 Noakes v. Douglas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Henning and Marks v. Glenwright and Dind, 1-6, 4-6.

Henning and Marks v. Watson and Douglas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-8.

Wallace and Noakes v. Watson and Douglas, 6-1, 6-4.

Wallace and Noakes v. Glenwright and Dind, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

S.C.E.G.S. . . . 9 rubbers, 20 sets, 176 games

S.G.S. 7 rubbers, 18 sets, 163 games

This win, following upon our success in the G.P.S. Tournament of the first term, augurs well for the future of School tennis.

Our own Tournament has progressed slowly, and now most of the events have reached the semi-final stage.

Falk and MacDermott have been chosen to represent in the Combined G.P.S. Tennis Team which will play the Lawn Tennis Association's Team of ex-interstate players on 9th December. MacDermott has been selected captain of the Schools' team. We offer our congratulations to Falk and MacDermott, and also to White, who has been chosen as emergency.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

The year's cricket has ended with the winning of the Competition for 1930 by a margin of 4 points. This success, which naturally gives much pleasure and satisfaction, has only been achieved after much hard practice and several stiff fights.

Throughout the year the team spirit, which prevailed in 1929, continued, and was undoubtedly the main factor in our securing the Premiership. Practice at the nets, at the slip-catcher, or at ground fielding was carried out with the utmost keenness, and with unremitting zeal. The result was shown in all-round

improvement, since each man strove hard to overcome faults. We were fortunate in starting off with several experienced members of the previous year's team, and in being able to fill vacancies with fellows showing much promise. That the team was not dependent on one or two men was shown frequently by the way it on a number of occasions extricated itself from tight corners. In the field everyone worked hard: the ground work was usually clean, returns accurate, catching very sure, and backing-up not neglected. To mention any who were particularly outstanding is quite a difficult task. Halstead and MacDermott again excelled in their respective positions, and the same may be said of Chapman, McCloy and Rae. This term, too, Thompson showed vastly improved form, his work behind the stumps being frequently of tremendous help.

In batting, Halstead (1) and MacDermott (2) have put up centuries. The former narrowly missed the double century in a brilliant innings, and the latter got both his when runs were needed on his arrival at the wickets; both these batsmen possess determination, and are not afraid to hit hard. Falk has been greatly handicapped by an injured wrist, which reduced his scoring shots this term. Rae and Chapman have improved immensely, and are likely to score well now at any time, just as Row is. Barnes was absent for the second half of the

Competition with an injured knee: he would have further strengthened the side. The bowling has been shared more than usual, though once again the major portion fell on White. He has generally maintained a good length, and has commanded the respect of batsmen; he did not always have luck in several decisions. Row became much steadier in length, but with a tendency to become mechanical, thereby losing some of the life which made his bowling more dangerous earlier in the year. Kierath has come on splendidly this term, and greatly strengthened our attack; he has the valuable assets of deception in flight and pace, with an occasional awkward swerve. Chapman has done well at times; he is inclined to lower his arm, and so lose nip.

Halstead has been a very good captain: this term he became noticeably quicker and sounder in tactics. His example always influenced the team to give of its best, both on and off the field.

Lastly, we must express our indebtedness and thanks in particular to Mr. A. B. S. White, and also to others who so often helped us with their bowling.

v. S.H.S.—Played at Northbridge on October 4th and 8th, and won by 161 runs. The wicket was hard and fast, but many balls kept very low and tended to cramp the batsmen. McCloy and Halstead began well to fairly steady bowling of good length. It was a most unfortunate happening when McCloy was run out, for he was showing splendid form. Falk shaped

poorly at first, though later he picked up his usual form and did his side splendid service. Halstead batted one hour steadily before he fell to a weak stroke. The bowlers were allowed to have ascendancy till MacDermott joined Falk. Till lunch only 75 had been scored for the loss of four wickets. Soon afterwards Falk and MacDermott attacked the bowling, which gradually wilted. Seventy was added in well under the hour, when Falk was run out. MacDermott, with Row, kept the pace up, and together they added 70 before Row was run out, mainly through slipping. MacDermott passed the century mark for the first time. He played a great innings, for coming in when we were in a bad position he showed his usual determination, and had the initiative to attack the bowling. Chapman batted very well, and Thompson went much better than usual. They had added 32 when Halstead closed the innings. High did good work in the field during the early part of the innings. Going in towards 5 o'clock, our opponents lost three wickets in five overs, when the umpires stopped play on account of the light, which, though dull, seemed to many of the spectators quite fit for further play.

When play was resumed on Wednesday, it was obvious High would try to make a draw. The wicket was entirely in the batsmen's favour, being true and lifeless, which perhaps contributed to the lack of sting in our attack. Byrne was soon run out, and then McLeod joined Cohen, and a long stand ensued. Many changes were tried before McLeod miss-hit a full toss into White's safe hands. Ashbarry soon went, and Cheetham, who followed, fell to a really good ball from Chapman. Meanwhile Cohen was playing a great innings of defence, and showed considerable ability in monopolising the strike. He eventually carried his bat through the innings, and nearly staved off defeat. Both Chesher and Thompson gave him valuable help. With ten minutes to go and two wickets in hand, a draw seemed likely. Rae, who had fielded excellently at point, took an easy catch off Falk;

and White, with the first ball of the last over, got a yorker into the leg stump. The team fielded very well all through, with hardly a mistake, and Thompson behind the wickets was in sound form.

Scores:—

School.

Halstead, c. Ellis, b. Hynes	11
McCloy, run out	6
Falk, run out	49
White, l.b.w., b. Chesher	4
Higgs, b. Byrne	4
MacDermott, st. Thompson, b. Ashbarry	122
Row, run out	25
Rae, l.b.w., b. Ashbarry	6
Chapman, not out	23
Harding, l.b.w., b. Ashbarry	2
Thompson, not out	12
Sundries	36

Total, 9 wickets for . . . 300

Innings declared closed.

Fall of Wickets: 18, 26, 41, 48, 145, 215, 257, 264, 268.

Bowling: Byrne, 1 wicket for 83 runs; Ashbarry, 3 for 84; Chesher, 1 for 22; Hynes, 2 for 48; Cohen, 1 for 12; Ellis, nil for 8; Cheetham, nil for 6.

S.H.S.

Cohen, not out	77
Hynes, c. White, b. Harding	8
Kelaher, b. White	0
Ellis, b. White	0
Byrne, run out	1
McLeod, c. White, b. Chapman	13
Ashbarry, l.b.w., b. Row	3
Cheetham, b. Chapman	0
Chesher, l.b.w., b. White	10
Thompson, c. Rae, b. Falk	15
Webb, b. White	7
Sundries	5

Total 139

Fall of Wickets: 9, 10, 10, 13, 49, 62, 63, 100, 130.

Bowling: Harding, 1 wicket for 14 runs; White, 4 for 34; Row, 1 for 22; MacDermott, nil for 16; Halstead, nil for 15; Falk, 1 for 14; Chapman, 2 for 19.

v. S.J.C.—Played at Northbridge on October 18th and 22nd, and won by 11 runs. Halstead won the toss, and opened our innings with McCloy on an excellent wicket. Disasters came early, the first four batsmen being out with the score at 46. Higgs and MacDermott improved the situation, and together added 43. It was the best innings by Higgs so far. Row did not last long. Chapman helped to bring the total to 130, when he was out to a smart piece of stumping. Rae showed much better form; his partnership with MacDermott yielded 50 runs, and he was out to a good ball. Shortly afterwards, MacDermott also fell to McIntyre's fast bowling. Once again he had gone in when the outlook was bad and played an invaluable innings for his side, showing his usual determination. During his stay at the wickets 139 runs were added to the score.

S.J.C. began with Lahood and Ryan, who took no risks. The score mounted slowly, while our fielding generally was not very clean. MacDermott brought about Ryan's dismissal, when that batsman gave Halstead at forward short leg a catch. Graham began well, but was out to a catch off White by Thompson, who "kept" well all through the afternoon. Lahood was beaten by a flighty one from MacDermott, and three wickets were down for 87. Bennett was playing a good knock, and the prospects of S.J.C. looked well with the board showing three for 123. At this score three wickets fell. Thompson took another catch off White's bowling, while Chapman beat Bennett and O'Brien. Play for the day ceased with the score at 133 for six wickets.

The match was continued on Wednesday, and off the second ball of the first over, Chapman being the bowler, MacDermott took a smart catch at silly leg. Kelly joined Caterson, and a period of very slow cricket followed. The wicket was altogether a batsman's: the bowlers could, with the exception of Chapman very occasionally, extract no life from it; but the fielding was excellent. After 75 minutes, in which 26 runs were scored,

Rae returned hard and fast to Thompson, and Caterson was run out brilliantly. McIntyre was splendidly caught by Higgs soon afterwards. Priddis began confidently, but was well taken by Thompson off a ball from Chapman which rose quickly. Kelly made a great effort for his side, but was unable to score quickly. White did a marathon bowling performance of 33 overs, 11 being maidens; he kept the batsmen for the most part quiet. Chapman was the more dangerous; he got more out of the pitch, and maintained a good length. It is some years since one of our keepers has put up a performance equal to that of Thompson behind the stumps.

Scores:— School.

Halstead, l.b.w., b. Bennett	1
McCloy, b. McIntyre	12
Falk, c. Cluff, b. Bennett	9
White, c. Bennett, b. Kelly	14
Higgs, c. Lahood, b. McIntyre	25
MacDermott, b. McIntyre	76
Row, c. and b. Kelly	3
Chapman, st. Priddis, b. Cluff	15
Rae, b. McIntyre	22
Thompson, not out	1
Harding, b. McIntyre	0
Sundries	7

Total 185

Fall of Wickets: 10, 14, 26, 46, 89, 100, 130, 182, 185.

Bowling: Bennett, 2 wickets for 36 runs; McIntyre, 5 for 56; Cluff, 1 for 37; Kelly, 2 for 43; Graham, nil for 1.

S.J.C.

Lahood, b. MacDermott	36
Ryan, c. Halstead, b. MacDermott	17
Graham, c. Thompson, b. White	11
Bennett, c. and b. Thompson	51
Cluff, c. Thompson, b. White	7
O'Brien, b. Chapman	0
Caterson, run out	12
Beaton, c. MacDermott, b. Chapman	10
Kelly, not out	20
McIntyre, c. Higgs, b. White	4
Priddis, c. Thompson, b. Chapman	1
Sundries	5

Total 174

Fall of Wickets: 26, 39, 87, 123, 133, 159, 165.

Bowling: Harding, no wickets for 18 runs; White, 3 for 49; Row, nil for 15; MacDermott, 2 for 30; Chapman, 4 for 24; Rae, nil for 28; Halstead, nil for 5.

v. T.K.S.—Played at Parramatta on October 25th, and won by 35 runs. Having won the toss, Halstead sent in T.K.S. first on a slow, easy wicket. Chapman lacked direction, and White did not pick up his length at first, so runs came easily. Kierath relieved Chapman, and took two wickets in his first over. From this on the bowlers dominated, and were helped by excellent catching. The innings lasted an hour and forty minutes. Row and Kierath bowled extremely well.

Our innings began badly, and two wickets were down with the score at 15. McCloy and White carried the total to 60; the former was batting soundly till he played across one. Higgs batted brightly for 22, when he made the same mistake as McCloy; and MacDermott seemed fairly well set, when he touched one and was taken at the wicket. Generally speaking, our batting failed owing to bad strokes.

T.K.S., with the exception of Stanley, did little better in their second innings. Kierath again bowled well, particularly well, as it was the first time he had bowled in a 1st XI. Competition match, and took in all seven wickets for 50 runs. Rae also proved himself a useful change. Few mistakes were made by either side during the day.

T.K.S.—First Innings.

Elliott, c. MacDermott, b. Kierath	6
Shand, c. MacDermott, b. Kierath	13
Terry, l.b.w., b. White	4
White, c. Chapman, b. Row	12
Rogers, run out	0
Stanley, st. McCloy, b. Kierath	8
Raffan, c. Chapman, b. Row	1
Lord, c. Rae, b. Row	19
Black, not out	7
Hicks, c. MacDermott, b. White	0

Barker, c. Halstead, b. Chapman	16
Sundries	8

Total 94

Fall of Wickets: 25, 28, 33, 33, 45, 49, 60, 71, 71.

Bowling: Chapman, 1 wicket for 13 runs; White, 2 for 32; Kierath, 3 for 23; Row, 3 for 18.

School.

Halstead, b. Raffan	5
McCloy, b. Stanley	35
Falk, c. Lord, b. Raffan	6
White, c. Terry, b. Stanley	14
Higgs, b. Barker	22
MacDermott, c. Hicks, b. Lord	14
Row, not out	9
Chapman, st. Hicks, b. Black	4
Rae, c. Shand, b. Raffan	6
Kierath, c. Lord, b. Black	2
Thompson, run out	0
Sundries	12

Total 129

Fall of Wickets: 5, 15, 66, 75, 101, 105, 113, 124, 129.

Bowling: Barker, 1 wicket for 28 runs; Raffan, 3 for 30; Stanley, 2 for 27; Elliott, nil for 13; Lord, 1 for 9; Black, 2 for 10.

T.K.S.—Second Innings.

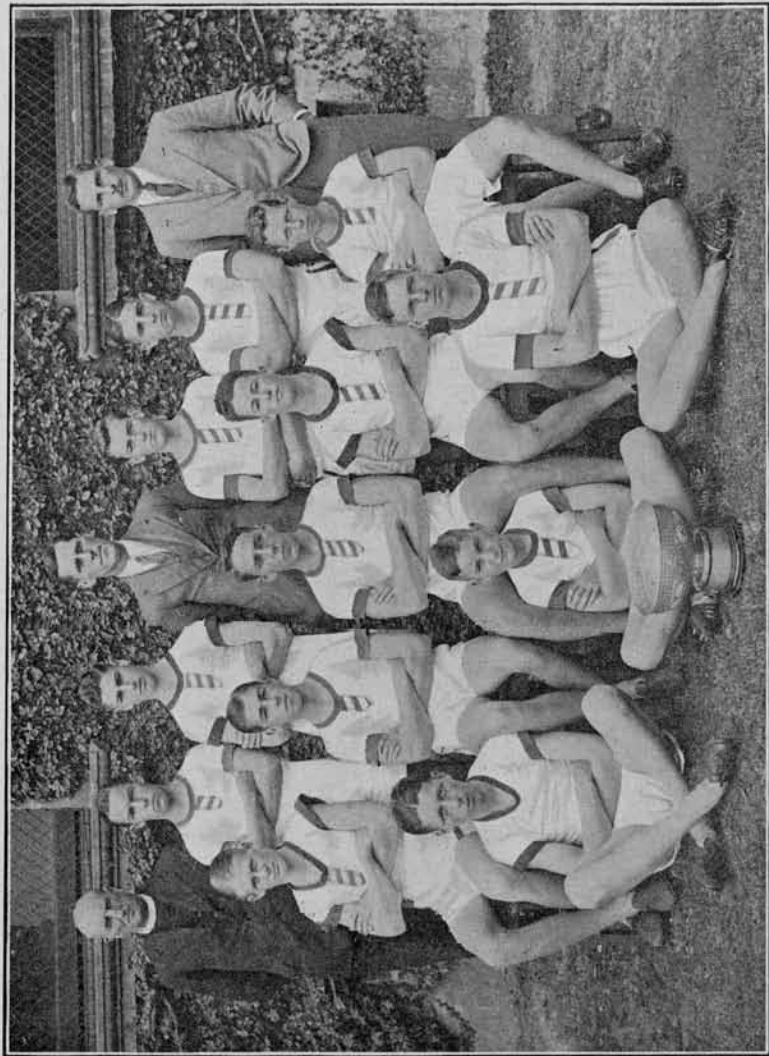
Elliott, b. Kierath	5
Shand, l.b.w., b. Row	15
Terry, c. McCloy, b. Kierath	4
White, b. Halstead	13
Rogers, c. Thompson, b. Kierath	4
Stanley, b. MacDermott	42
Raffan, c. Falk, b. Rae	7
Lord, c. McCloy, b. Rae	5
Black, c. Falk, b. Rae	1
Hicks, not out	8
Barker, c. Thompson, b. Kierath	13
Sundries	13

Total 130

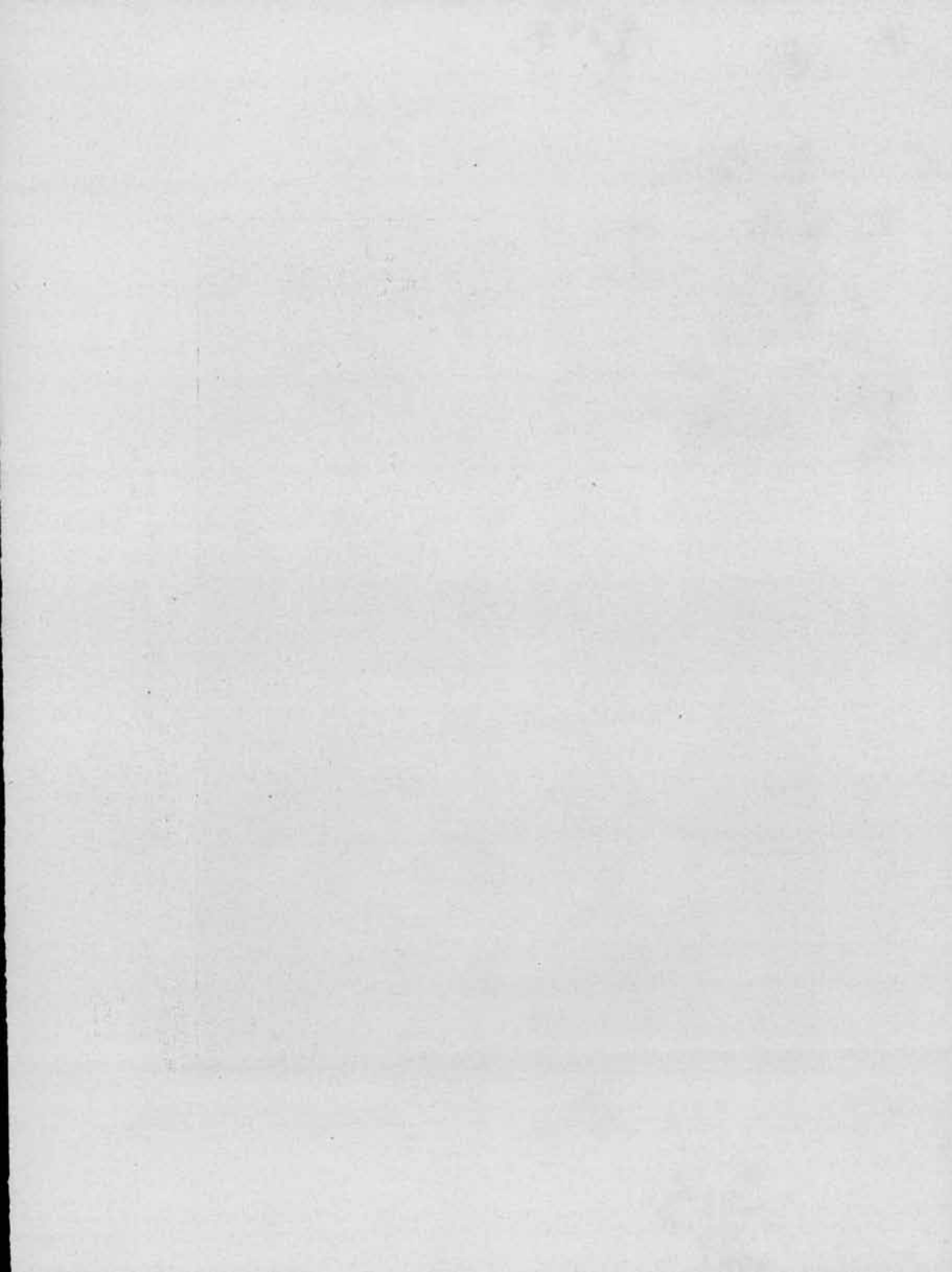
Fall of Wickets: 9, 15, 42, 44, 53, 75, 82, 93, 113.

Bowling: Kierath, 4 wickets for 27 runs; White, nil for 3; Row, 1 for 13; MacDermott, 1 for 29; Halstead, 1 for 17; Chapman, nil for 8; Rae, 3 for 20.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.—CHAMPIONS.



In front : C. B. Hudson, J. F. Hilbert, K. St. Clair.
Sitting : R. A. Swift, T. J. West, R. D. Puffett, S. P. Pierce, D. F. Sheddiffe.
Standing : Rev. N. A. B. Backhouse, J. N. Sevier, S. E. Cohen, C. S. Tiley, Esq., J. W. Upward, L. T. Wondan, G. A. Fisher, Esq.



v. S.G.S.—Played at Northbridge on November 1st and 5th, and won by 117 runs. Halstead's luck in the toss stuck to him, and he had no hesitation in going in to bat on an excellent wicket, quite the best so far this term. McCloy again failed to get going: he played too late and over a fairly fast one from Meads. Falk joined Halstead, who was batting confidently in first rate form, timing well, particularly on the leg side, and pulling anything short powerfully. Falk's strained wrist handicapped his forward play; his batting was absolutely safe. S.G.S. fielding up to lunch time was faulty; afterwards it improved greatly. The rate of scoring was good. Halstead got his century in two hours, and the score at the interval was 176 with one wicket down. Both batsmen continued to bat splendidly till the total was 267, when Falk gave his first chance, which was accepted by the wicketkeeper. He had played a faultless and very patient innings of 83, while the partnership had added 264 in just over three and a quarter hours. White did not stay long, and Higgs was unusually slow. Halstead, with his score at 186, failed to get over one and was caught. He gave a virile display, marred only by two chances before his century was reached and one afterwards; it was a most attractive innings that included 26 boundaries, and lasted almost four hours. He had shared in adding 302 runs in all. MacDermott began well, but did not last. Row was foolishly run out, and Higgs followed with no alteration to the score. Chapman and Rae were going well when Halstead closed the innings. McGilvray had maintained the best length.

S.G.S. innings was opened by Guest and Cocks with a trifle over one and a half hours left for play, and when stumps were drawn half the side was out for 87. In the third over, when attempting a short run, Guest was brilliantly thrown out by McCloy. McGilvray was well taken by Thompson on the leg side off Kierath. Row relieved White, who had been bowling lifelessly, and in his second over had Storey caught by Halstead at cover; it

was a very difficult catch. Cocks was batting well when he played all round a yorker from MacDermott. With 17 more added, Neale was snapped up by Thompson, who was again showing excellent form behind. Pooley and McConnell played out time.

Continuing on Wednesday, the batsmen did well. After adding 21, McConnell was nicely taken by Rae off White; and off the same bowler Selmes was soon out to a catch by Row. Paige followed, and played quite the best innings of his side. Pooley batted soundly, but with no restraint, which was natural owing to the position; Thompson caught him smartly on the leg side. Sheidow and Paige then added 65 for the ninth wicket, both batting brightly. They were uncomfortable facing Rae, who came on as the sixth bowler; he soon had them caught well by MacDermott and Row. S.G.S. last five wickets had added 132—a very creditable effort.

White and Rae bowled best for us. The ground fielding of the side was careless on the whole, Halstead being a noticeable exception; the catching was excellent, while Thompson was really good all through the match. Our score of 336 was the highest in any Competition match to date so far this year.

The scores were:—

School.

Halstead, c. Paige, b. Neale	186
McCloy, b. Meads	0
Falk, c. Cocks, b. Neale	83
White, l.b.w., b. McGilvray	15
Higgs, c. Meads, b. Neale	2
MacDermott, c. Meads, b. McGilvray	5
Row, run out	4
Chapman, not out	11
Rae, not out	11
Sundries	19

Total for 7 wickets . . . 336

Innings declared closed.

Fall of Wickets: 3, 267, 297, 302, 307, 312, 312.

Bowling: Meads, 1 wicket for 55 runs; Neale, 3 for 91; Selmes, nil for 25; McGil-

vray, 2 for 45; Pooley, nil for 75; Sheidow, nil for 26.

S.G.S.

Cocks, b. MacDermott	17
Guest, run out	2
McGilvray, c. Thompson, b. Kierath	2
Storey, c. Halstead, b. Row	7
Neale, c. Thompson, b. MacDermott	11
Pooley, c. Thompson, b. White	39
McConnell, c. Rae, b. White	31
Selmes, c. Row, b. White	4
Paige, c. Row, b. Rae	49
Sheidow, c. MacDermott, b. Rae	37
Meads, not out	9
Sundries	11

Total 219

Fall of Wickets : 8, 17, 28, 34, 51, 108, 115, 140, 205.

Bowling : Kierath, 1 wicket for 43 runs; White, 3 for 53; Row, 1 for 29; MacDermott, 2 for 36; Chapman, nil for 29; Rae, 2 for 18.

v. T.S.C.—Played at Northbridge on November 8th, and won by 4 wickets and 86 runs. Having won the toss, Park sent in G. Dick and Martel to bat on a splendid wicket and a fairly fast outfield. Kierath opened the bowling, and his first ball was hit by G. Dick to Higgs, who took a nice catch. White bowled the other end, and in his first over held a return from Martel. The scoring went at even time, but wickets fell fairly regularly. Halstead changed his bowlers frequently. Black played a very useful innings, but none of the rest could stay long. Our fielding was fairly good, but not clean enough, and lack of anticipation was shown; the catching, however, was very safe, not a chance being missed. Rae took two very well, Kierath an excellent catch in the slips, and MacDermott two brilliantly.

Our innings began, as usual, with Halstead and McCloy. Runs came fast, Halstead scoring twice as fast as his partner, who, however, was batting very soundly. With the score at 83, made in just over the hour, McCloy was distinctly unlucky

to be run out. Halstead, with 35 more on the board, failed to get over a pull and was caught. He had played a good innings, being particularly severe on the on side. Falk and White played in restrained style, not using their feet to get to the slows of Bland. The latter bowled very well indeed, considering his age and diminutive stature. Higgs played many good shots, but he, too, did not move out sufficiently to get in position to carpet-drive. MacDermott batted well, but scored more slowly than usual; he was out to a good catch. Rae and Row both went well, batting freely to the drawing of stumps.

Scores:—

T.S.C.

G. Dick, c. Higgs, b. Kierath	0
Martel, c. and b. White	0
Rankin; b. Row	20
Black, c. Rae, b. White	50
N. Dick, c. Rae, b. Kierath	3
Park, c. Kierath, b. Chapman	20
Blair, b. Row	15
Wilkinson, c. MacDermott; b. Kierath	19
Bland, c. MacDermott, b. White	18
Stewart, l.b.w., b. White	0
Simpson, not out	1
Sundries	5

Total 151

Fall of Wickets : 0, 4, 31, 67, 79, 94, 124, 145, 146.

Bowling : Kierath, 3 wickets for 35 runs; White, 4 for 40; Rae, nil for 20; Row, 2 for 23; MacDermott, nil for 6; Chapman, 1 for 17; Halstead, nil for 5.

School.

Halstead, c. Simpson, b. Blair	69
McCloy, run out	32
Falk, c. and b. Bland	18
White, c. Rankin, b. Stewart	14
Higgs, c. Martel, b. Bland	37
MacDermott, c. N. Dick, b. Bland	29
Rae, not out	23
Row, not out	12
Sundries	3

Total for 6 wickets 237

Fall of Wickets : 83, 118, 126, 150, 186, 219.

Bowling: Simpson, no wickets for 15 runs; Stewart, 1 for 26; Rankin, nil for 43; Bland, 3 for 79; G. Dick, nil for 34; Blair, 1 for 27; Black, nil for 10.

v. N.C.—Played at Stanmore on November 15th, and lost by 4 wickets and 148 runs. Halstead won the toss, and opened with McCloy on a wicket fairly fast, but which was disconcerting in that it kept unexpectedly low at times. Our batting failed before an attack which was not venomous. Rae and Chapman showed the best form, while Kierath played freely for 13 not out. Our opponents did good work in the field.

Selems and Fearnhead began for Newington, and with the total at 11 Selems was well caught by Rae off Kierath, who was sharing the bowling with White. Burgess and Fearnhead went at 37, and then a long partnership ensued. Lees and Stewart batted steadily, only trying to score off balls wide of the wicket. Lees gave a chance to slip when his score was under 20, and at a time when it might have been either side's match. In spite of frequent changes, the score gradually crept up and passed our total; it was not till 141 had been added that Stewart was bowled. Lees then hit harder, and finally went to a good catch by Falk. With certain exceptions, our fielding was quite good. Thompson failed to produce his previous good form.

Scores:—

School.	
Halstead, b. Pidcock	4
McCloy, b. Burgess	3
Falk, l.b.w., b. Pidcock	3
White, b. Lees	10
Higgs, b. Pidcock	4
MacDermott, st. Cakobau, b. Thomas	14
Rae, l.b.w., b. Burgess	22
Row, c. Cakobau, b. Lees	0
Chapman, c. Lees, b. Burgess	18
Kierath, not out	13
Thompson, b. Lees	1
Sundries	3
<hr/>	
Total	95

Fall of Wickets: 7, 7, 22, 22, 27, 52, 53, 72, 93.

Bowling: Burgess, 3 wickets for 22 runs; Pidcock, 3 for 18; Lees, 3 for 15; Thomas, 1 for 20; Fearnhead, nil for 7.

N.C.

Selems, c. Rae, b. Kierath	6
Fearnhead, c. MacDermott, b. White	21
Burgess, b. Row	1
Lees, c. Falk, b. Chapman	120
Stewart, b. Falk	53
Thomas, c. and b. Kierath	19
Price, not out	2
Pidcock, not out	1
Sundries	20

Total for 6 wickets . . . 243

Fall of Wickets: 11, 37, 37, 178, 240, 242.

Bowling: Kierath, 2 wickets for 37 runs; White, 1 for 46; Row, 1 for 36; Chapman, 1 for 17; Rae, nil for 19; MacDermott, nil for 21; Halstead, nil for 15; Falk, 1 for 15; McCloy, nil for 17.

v. S.I.C.—Played at Riverview on 2nd December, and won by 161 runs. Having won the toss, Halstead sent in our opponents to bat to the bowling of Kierath and White. Runs came fairly quickly, though Kierath was bowling well. Row came on at White's end, and the first wicket fell. Parsonage then joined Moses, who was batting brightly. With 22 runs added, Parsonage fell to a full toss whose flight seemed to deceive him. White had taken Kierath's end, which evidently suited him; Kissane and Hickey fell to him in successive balls. With 27 added and the total 100, three wickets fell. Moses was out to a good length ball that kept low; his innings was of great value to his side. Rankin made a few good shots, but the rest failed. Our bowling was better than for some time: White, Row and Kierath shared it between them, the two former bowling with recovered form. The fielding was extremely good.

Halstead and McCloy opened for us, the latter falling to a good catch by Moses off too fine a glance. Just as Falk was

settling down, he was unfortunately run out. Rae, with Halstead, brought the total to 61, when he was smartly taken by Moses. Halstead fell in much the same way. White joined MacDermott, and the two played determined cricket. Runs came slowly till gradually both began to open out, White in particular. They were not separated till we had passed the Riverview total by 2. It was a partnership of the highest value, and White played quite his best innings this term. MacDermott continued in excellent style, hitting hard and clean. Out of 159 runs added after White went, MacDermott made 114. Row was in while the score was increased by 120. Kierath had a hit, and the last wicket fell when MacDermott was out to a nice catch. It was a great innings, a fitting close to his School cricket.

Scores:—

S.I.C.	
Moses, c. Kierath	67
Burke, l.b.w., b. Row	15
Parsonage, c. Higgs, b. Row	9
Kissane, l.b.w., b. White	4
Hickey, b. White	0
McGrath, run out	0
Rankin, b. Row	21
Casey, l.b.w., b. Kierath	0
Golden, b. White	1
Page, l.b.w., b. Kierath	6
Fihelly, not out	0
Sundries	9

Total 132

Fall of Wickets: 34, 56, 73, 73, 100, 100, 100, 111, 132.

Bowling: Kierath, 3 wickets for 42 runs; White, 3 for 59; Row, 3 for 22.

School.

Halstead, c. Moses, b. Casey	29
McCloy, c. Moses, b. Page	2
Falk, run out	11
Rae, c. Moses, bb. Casey	18
MacDermott, c. Hickey, b. Fihelly	139
White, b. Casey	41
Higgs, b. Casey	0
Row, c. Moses, b. Fihelly	18
Chapman, b. Fihelly	2

Kierath, b. Fihelly	10
Thompson, not out	3
Sundries	20
Total	293

COMPETITION MATCHES.

TERM III.

Batting.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
D. M. MacDermott	7	—	139	399	57
T. T. Halstead	7	—	186	305	43.57
N. Falk	7	—	83	179	25.57
B. G. Rae	7	2	23*	108	21.6
J. W. Chapman	6	2	23*	73	18.25
E. S. White	7	—	41	112	16
R. G. Row	7	2	25	71	14.2
H. L. Higgs	7	—	37	94	13.43
W. M. McCloy	7	—	35	90	12.86
G. R. Kierath	3	1	13*	25	12.5
J. K. Thompson	5	3	12*	17	8.5

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
D. M. MacDermott	35	3	138	5	27.6
G. R. Kierath	63.6	12	207	16	12.94
N. Falk	7	1	29	2	14.5
J. W. Chapman	56.2	17	127	9	14.11
B. G. Row	69	17	178	12	14.83
E. S. White	122.6	35	316	20	15.8
B. G. Rae	19.3	1	105	5	21
D. M. MacDermott	35	3	138	5	27.6
T. T. Halstead	17	—	57	1	57

AVERAGES FOR YEAR.

Batting.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
D. M. MacDermott	13	2	139	593	53.91
T. T. Halstead	14	1	186	575	44.3
N. Falk	12	2	83	394	39.4
B. R. Barnes	7	1	111	202	33.66
W. M. McCloy	14	—	74	371	26.5
E. S. White	13	—	41	220	16.92
B. G. Rae	9	2	23*	109	15.57
R. G. Row	12	4	25	114	14.25
H. Higgs	7	—	37	94	13.43
J. W. Chapman	8	2	23*	77	12.83
J. K. Thompson	9	5	12*	37	9.25
G. Kierath	5	1	13*	25	6.25
H. W. Robinson	4	—	10	17	4.25

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
R. G. Row	163.7	36	448	40	11.2
G. Kierath	63.6	12	207	16	12.94
E. S. White	233.6	65	606	44	13.77
B. R. Barnes	33	8	79	5	15.8
J. W. Chapman	65.2	19	152	9	16.88
N. Falk	10	1	43	2	21.5
D. M. MacDermott	67	9	244	10	24.4
B. G. Rao	24.3	1	135	5	27
T. T. Halstead	52	6	170	6	28.33
H. W. Robinson	39.3	6	125	4	31.25

2nd XI.

The team had a most successful season. At the end of the first term we had established a good lead in the Competition, and this term we managed to maintain it in spite of a defeat by King's. Three places had to be filled at the beginning of term, Robinson and Barnes being unavoidable for the 1sts, and Litchfield, the 2nd's captain in the first term, having left on account of football injuries. Ultimately the 1sts took up Higgs and Kierath. Though the XI did not mould into a really well-balanced side right through the term, individual members improved considerably, and the team spirit was at all times excellent. The chief weaknesses were the lack of a really good opening bat to go in with Cullis-Hill, and the uncertainty of several members in the field. We were rapidly overcoming both these weaknesses, but through the term we suffered from them. Butcher, at the end, was well up to standard as an opener, and the catching in the last match was extremely good.

Batting was the chief strength of

the team. The consistency of the batting is shown by the fact that no member averaged below 15 for all matches played throughout the year. Most of the batting was of the aggressive type, and all our good scores were made in very quick time. Cullis-Hill was a remarkably consistent opening batsman, averaging over 40 in Competition matches this term. For all matches, Hunt headed the aggregate and the averages for the year. He was the most finished batsman in the team, and would certainly make amends for his past failure in the 1sts, if he were to be back next year. Wenden is a most stylish batsman, who improved greatly during the season, and Oldham is a very reliable man in an emergency. All the others on occasions made useful contributions, and our only batting failure was on the bad wicket against King's.

Roberts was outstanding as a bowler. He did a tremendous lot of work, and did it well. In all matches for the year he took 54 wickets, and this without much luck in the field. He gradually changed his style of bowling through the year, coming eventually to rely mainly on the leg break. He has been the biggest factor in the winning of the Competition. Harding was a hard-working fast bowler, who swung a new ball well; and Vincent, promoted late in the season, showed promise as a slow bowler.

In fielding, Hunt was excellent in every position, especially close in.

Other very good fieldsmen were Cullis-Hill, Vincent, Butcher, Roberts and Oldham. Most of the others, while doing a lot of first-class work, suffered from bad lapses. Although his form was not very good at the beginning of the term, Sheaffe improved as a wicketkeeper throughout, and at the end was quite up to standard. He still finds difficulty in keeping wickets to Roberts.

As captain, Cullis-Hill played a big part in the team's success. As the season progressed he developed more knowledge of the game, and worked his bowling changes much better.

Seven or eight members of the term intend to return next year, and any that are needed should do well in the 1st XI.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

v. S.J.C.—Played on October 18th (first Competition match). Won by 65 runs. Best performers for S.C.E.G.S.: Oldham 63, Butcher 40, Cullis-Hill 33; Kierath 5 wickets for 30 runs, Roberts 3 for 64.

v. The King's School.—Played on October 25th. Lost by 81 runs. Hunt, 26; Harding, 5 wickets for 24 runs.

v. S.G.S.—Played on November 1st. Won by 110 runs. Hunt 68, Wenden 59, Cullis-Hill 46; Roberts 3 wickets for 64 runs, Harding 2 for 26.

v. Scots' College.—Played on November 8th. Won by 67 runs. Cullis-Hill 59, Wenden 52; Roberts, 5 wickets for 42 runs.

v. Newington College.—Played on November 15th. Won by 3 wickets and 108 runs. Cullis-Hill 74, Hunt 54, Newton 49 n.o.; Roberts, 6 wickets for 77 runs.

NON-COMPETITION.

v. Old Boys.—Played on November 20th. Won by 31 runs. Best performers for S.C.E.G.S.: Wenden 40, Little 32; Kierath, 6 wickets.

v. S.J.C.—Played on September 27th. Won by 24 runs. Cracknell 49; Kierath 42, Hunt 30; Roberts, 6 wickets for 79 runs.

v. Barker College.—Played on October 4th. Won by 211 runs; Hunt 92, Oldham 79; Roberts 4 wickets for 22 runs, Kierath 3 for 22.

v. Hunter's Hill.—Played on October 6th. Won by 38 runs. Little, 30; Butcher, 4 wickets for 38 runs.

v. Colonial Sugar Refining Co.—Won by 6 wickets and 46 runs. Butcher, 41; Vincent 3 wickets for 14 runs, Roberts 3 for 27.

3rd XI.

v. Barker Old Boys (six comprising the team).—Played on School Ground, October 4th. Lost by 134 runs. Scores: Barker (six boys), 223; S.C.E.G.S., 89. For Barker: Champain 65, Parker 54; Adams 32; Adams, Davids and Bucknell, 3 wickets each. For School: Buchanan 30, Pengilly 22; Mitchell 4 wickets, Innes 3 wickets.

v. S.J.C.—Played on School Ground, October 18th. Drawn. Scores: S.J.C., 260; School, 3 wickets for 103 runs. For S.J.C.: Broderick 47, Dillion 51, Brennan 37; Cheshire 2 wickets, Rowe 1 wicket. For School: Buchanan 21, Hardy and Mitchell 14 each; Mitchell 4 wickets, Innes 3 wickets.

v. T.K.S.—Played at The King's School, October 25th. Lost by 8 runs. Scores: T.K.S., 91; School, 83. For School: Docker 32, Pengilly 14; Innes 12; Pengilly and Innes 3 wickets each, Vincent 2 wickets. For T.K.S.: Grant 40, Green 12; Gill 4 wickets, Gale 3 wickets, Sale 2 wickets.

v. S.G.S.—Played on School Ground, November 1st. Won by 172 runs. Scores: School, 264; S.G.S., 92. For

School: Midlane 72, Docker 47, Scott 32; Vincent 7 wickets, Pengilly 2 wickets. For S.G.S.: Blackie 17, Cowley 13; Hardy 7 wickets, Robin 1 wicket.

v. **Christian Brothers' School** (Waverley).—Played at Northbridge, November 8th. Won by 102 runs. Scores: School, 177; C.B.S., 75. For School: Docker 46, Sheaffe i. 27, Mitchell 21; Vincent and Innes, 3 wickets each. For C.B.S.: Butler and Holgood, 16 runs each; Burke 4 wickets, Butler 3 wickets.

v. **N.C.**—Played on November 15th. Won by 97 runs. Scores: School, 215; N.C., 118. For School: Lightfoot 60, Buchanan 51, Mitchell 25; Innes 7 wickets, Mitchell 2 wickets. For N.C.: Worland 27, Firth 25, Webster 19; Turner, Bentley and Firth, 2 wickets each.

4th XI.

v. **Barker College 2nds.**—Played on October 4th. School, 8 for 150 (Alexander ii. 39, Carey 28, Tavener 24, Tonkin 21 n.o. B.C., 38 (Adams 4 wickets for 9 runs, Sheaffe iv. 2 for 3).

v. **St. Joseph's College.**—Played on October 18th. School, 6 for 136 (Lyttle 40 n.o., Rudd 30, Alexander 21, Hicks 20). S.J.C., 76 (Sheaffe iv. 4 wickets for 22 runs, West 3 for 24).

v. **Sydney Grammar School.**—Played on November 1st. School, 9 for 113 (Tonkin 32, Tavener 22 n.o., Lyttle 12). S.G.S., 40 (Sheaffe iv. 5 wickets for 20 runs, West 3 for 9).

v. **Scots' College 3rds.**—Played on November 8th. School, 41 (Hicks 12, Carey and West 7 each). T.S.C., 124 (Sheaffe iv., 5 wickets for 16 runs). School 2nd innings, 1 for 61 (Carey 27 n.o., Alexander 21 n.o.).

v. **Newington College.**—Played on November 15th. School, 6 for 179 (Alexander ii. 41, Carey 37, Tonkin 56 n.o., Lyttle 20). N.C., 43 (Sheaffe iv. 4 wickets for 15 runs, Hardy ii. 2 for 8, Sturrock 2 for nil).

5th XI.

v. **Barker College 3rds.**—Played on October 4th. Won by 70 runs. Scores: School, 115; Barker, 45. For School: Watson 27 n.o., Dixon 26, Banks 14; Debenham 5 wickets for 15 runs, Terry 3 for 9.

v. **S.J.C.**—Played on October 18th. Won by 144 runs. Scores: School, 205; S.J.C., 61. For School: McWilliam 42 n.o., Jeffreys 29, Watson 26 (retired); Vincent 5 wickets for 15 runs, Terry 3 for 19.

v. **S.G.S.**—Played on November 1st. Won by 45 runs. Scores: School, 138; S.G.S., 93. For School: Debenham 45 n.o., Jeffreys 17; Debenham 6 wickets for 30 runs, Smith 2 for 10.

v. **N.C.**—Played on November 15th. Won by 329 runs. Scores: School, 339; N.C., 10. For School: Debenham 167, McWilliam 50, Banks 35; Jeffreys 8 wickets for 2 runs, Debenham 2 for 2.

v. **Mowbray House.**—Played on November 22nd. Lost by 81 runs. Scores: School, 44; Mowbray House, 8 wickets for 125 runs. For School: McWilliam 17, Balmain 14; Terry 5 wickets for 57 runs, Smith 3 for 19.

6th XI.

v. **Barker College.**—Played on October 4th. Won by 111 to 51 and 6 for 61. For School: Hunter 35, Noakes 41; Vincent, 7 wickets.

v. **St. Joseph's College.**—Played on October 18th. Lost, 127-210. For School: Balmain 57, Cohen 35; Cohen 4 wickets, Pronk 2 wickets. For S.J.C.: Ryan, 109 n.o.

v. **Scots' College.**—Played on November 8th. Won, 114-107. For School: Noakes 24, Locke 21, Holme 18, Irving 14; Kitching, 2 wickets.

v. **Newington College.**—Played on November 15th. Won by 214 to 42 and 6 for 48. For School: Noakes 51 (retired), Hunter 41 (retired), Cohen 25 (retired), Taylor 22; Pronk 4 wickets, Hannah 3 wickets.

7th XI.

v. Milton Grammar School.—Played on September 27th. Won. Scores: School, 2 for 104; M.G.S., 31.

v. St. Joseph's College.—Played on October 18th. Lost. Scores: School, 141; S.J.C., 182.

b. Cranbrook School.—Played on November 8th. Won. Scores: School, 3 for 112; Cranbrook School, 47.

v. Newington College.—Played on November 15th. Won. Scores: School, 110; N.C., 78.

v. Knox Grammar School.—Played on November 22nd. Won. Scores: School, 221; Knox Grammar School, 11.

8th XI.

v. Prep. 1sts.—Played on September 27th. Won. Scores: School, 135; Prep., 58. For School: Sturrock 33, Ault 12, Hutcherson 17. For Prep.: Ellis 16, Smith 11, Robinson 9.

v. Barker College 5ths.—Played on October 4th. Won. Scores: School, 151; Barker, 69. For School: Ault 52, Tonkin 36, Hutcherson 24. For Barker: Holmes 22, Ramsey 8, Martin 9.

v. S.I.C.—Played on October 18th. Lost. Scores: School, 90; S.J.C., 112. For School: Gibb 41, Ault 20, Henderson 16. For S.I.C.: Sears 12, Thomas 52, Whelan 24.

v. "A" Colts.—Played on November 11th. Lost. Scores: School, 72; "A" Colts, 86. For 8ths: Ault 22, Smith

11, Travers 21. For "A" Colts: Hole 46, Coventry 28.

v. Newington College.—Played on November 15th. Won. Scores: School, 225; N.C., 23. For School: Mayne 50, Smith 51, Ault 27. For N.C.: Karney 4, Northcott 9.

9th XI.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Prep.—Won by 4 wickets and 67 runs. Scores: First innings, 75; second innings, 141. First Innings: Edgar 20, Collins 18; Edgar 3 wickets, Elliott, Butterworth and Kane 2 wickets each. Second Innings: Hunter 31, Butterworth 37 n.o.; Butterworth 7 wickets, Edgar 2 wickets.

v. Mosman Prep. 1sts.—Won by 131 runs. Batting: Noakes 57, Elliott 56 n.o., Anderson 21. Bowling: Noakes and Elliott, 3 wickets each.

v. Scots' College 6ths.—Won by 8 wickets and 23 runs. Batting: Elliott 45 n.o., Edgar 20, Calman 14. Bowling: Edgar 5 wickets, Elliott 4 wickets.

10th XI.

v. C.E.P.S. 2nds.—Won, 128-89. For School: Sheaffe 51, Sands 19 and 5 wickets, Hudson i. 3 wickets.

v. All Saints'.—Won by 189 runs. For School: Podmore 39, Sheaffe iii. 30, Madsen 28; Podmore 5 and 4 wickets, Sheaffe iii., Hyles and Duddy 2 wickets each.

v. Mowbray House 2nds.—Won, 114-45. For School: Stokes 39, Sands 24, Hudson i. 13; Sands 4 wickets, Stokes 3 wickets.

HOUSE CRICKET.

This term the House cricket programme has been followed with great interest. More matches were played than ever before. This was due to good weather and an extra ground at Northbridge. The winners in the grades were:—1st, Barry; 2nd, Robson; 3rd, School;

4th, Robson; 5th, Robson; 6th, Hodges and Robson; 7th, Robson.

Results:—

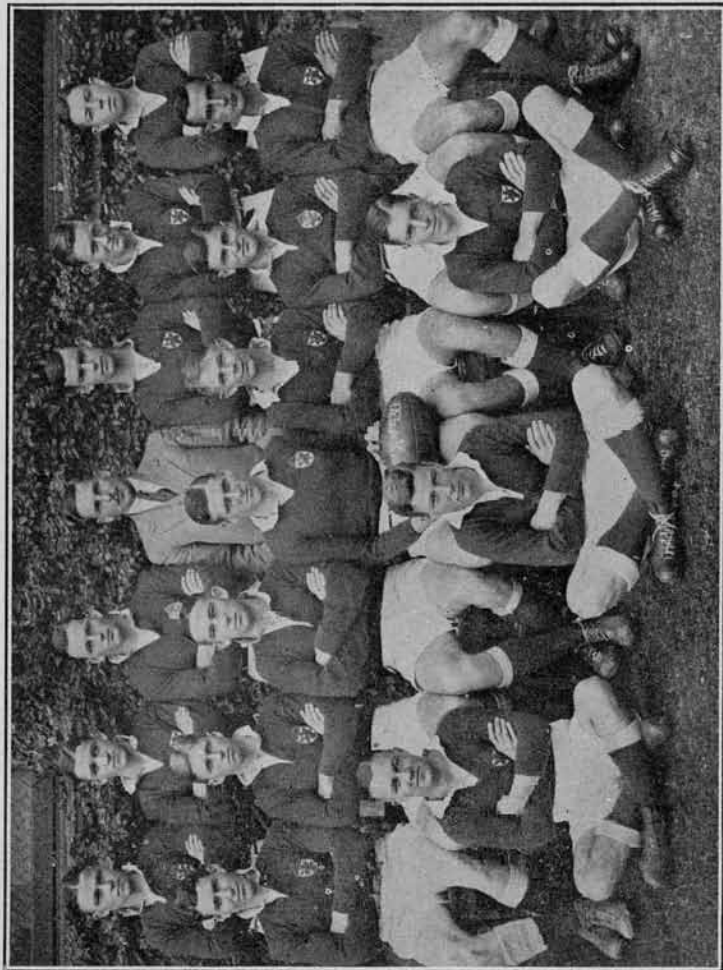
1sts.

FIRST ROUND.

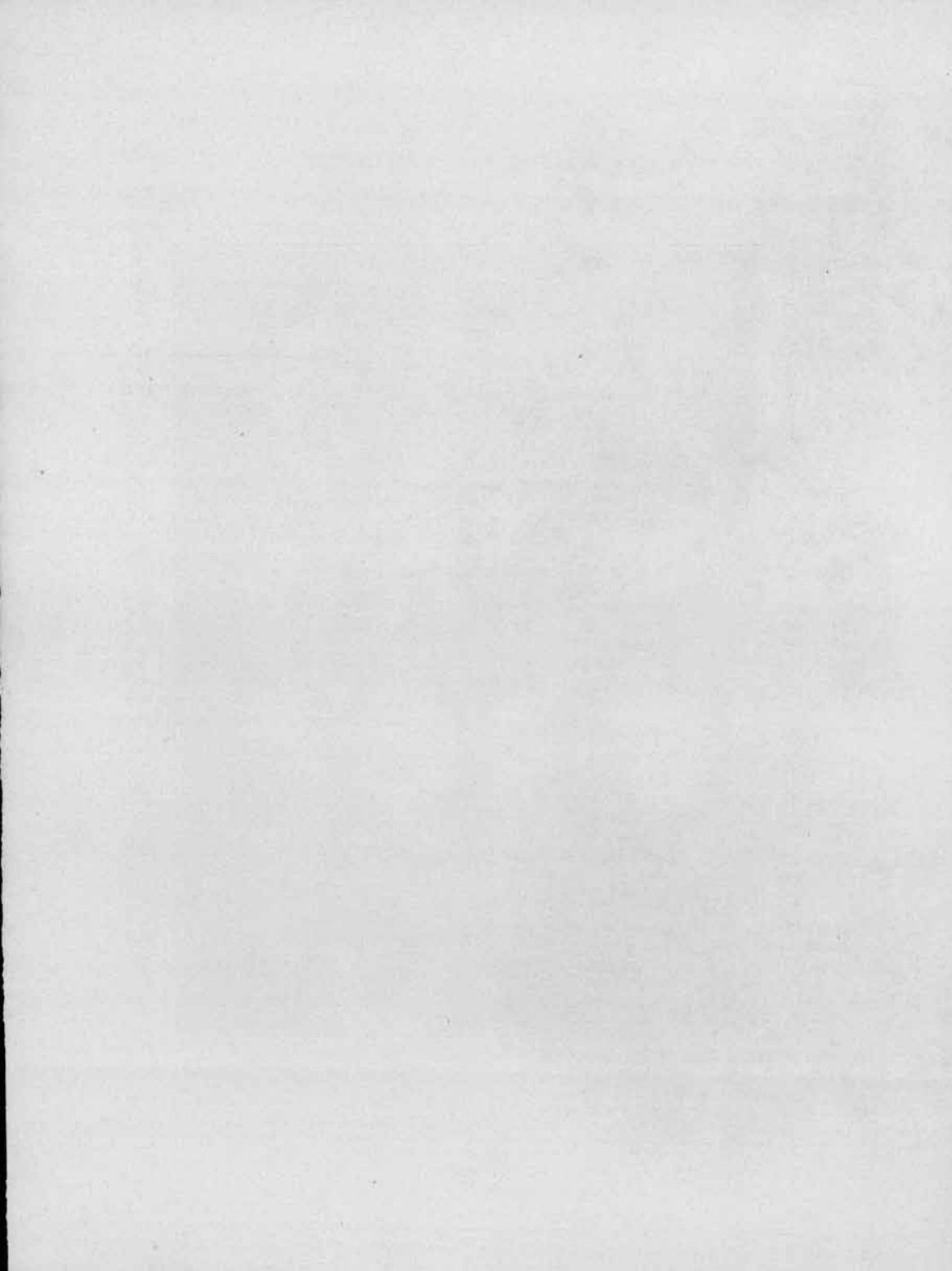
School beat Robson by 221 to 114 and 65. For School: Carey 51, Lightfoot 47, Jeffreys 29 and 3 wickets, Campbell 5

1st XV, 1930.

G. L. Newton, F. H. Inould, A. J. Muston, G. A. Fisher, Esq., E. O. Bourke, B. G. Rae, D. M. Cowlishaw



J. M. Scott, J. H. Goldfinch, F. Munro, T. T. Halstead (Capt.), J. P. Sowing, G. Cullis-Hill, P. C. Taylor
L. E. Heslmes, C. G. Boughton, H. L. Higgs.



wickets, Sheaffe iv. 6 wickets. For Robson: Midlane 21 and 5 wickets, McWilliam 18 and 21.

Barry beat Hodges by 267 to 241. For Barry: Balmain 80, Tavener 52, Innes 51 and 4 wickets. For Hodges: Oatley 70, Gosling 63, Adams 34, Vincent 4 wickets, Sturrock 3 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 113 and 73 to 118 and 54. For School: Hicks 31, Jeffrey 18 and 13, Scott 18 and 19, Sheaffe iv. 8 wickets, Carey 5 wickets. For Hodges: Vincent 40 and 5 wickets, Oatley 33, Bull 19, Adams 32, Sturrock 7 wickets.

Barry beat Robson by 153 to 139. For Barry: Debenham 28, Watson 27, Innes 6 wickets. For Robson: Wilkinson 46, Midlane 22 and 3 wickets, Terry 20 and 3 wickets, McWilliam 27.

Hodges beat Robson by 144 to 107. For Hodges: Gosling ii. 51, Vincent 47, Locke 2 wickets. For Robson: Midlane 32, McWilliam 23, Terry 4 wickets.

Barry beat School by 146 to 115. For Barry: Docker 71, Hardy ii. 24, Pengilly 4 wickets. For School: Campbell 26, Lightfoot 23, Sheaffe iv. 6 wickets.

2nds.

FIRST ROUND.

Barry beat School by 230 to 70. For Barry: Coventry 111 n.o. and 5 wickets, Balmain 51, Tonkin iii. 22. For School: Noakes 15 and 3 wickets, Smith 10 and 3 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 157 to 80. For Robson: Pronk 44 n.o. and 2 wickets, Wilkinson 29, Cruttenden 24, Oldham 4 wickets. For Hodges: Thompson 27, Moody 17, Butterworth 3 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 44 and 51 to 24 and 48. For Robson: Cruttenden 21, Pronk 29 and 3 wickets, Oldham 5 wickets. For Barry: Coventry 16 and 4 wickets, Tonkin ii. 15, Finlay 4 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 222 and 139 to 99. For School: Hole 65 and 44, Morse 28, 27 and 3 wickets, Alexander ii. 25 and 3 wickets. For Hodges: Mayne 36 and 5 wickets, Ault 4 wickets, Butterworth 4 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 85 and 5 for 69 to 70 and 6 for 93 (declared). For Barry: Tonkin ii. 13 and 35 and 3 wickets for 21 runs, Tonkin iii. 24 and 19, Coventry 9 wickets for 34 runs. For Hodges: Roberts 25, Ault 27, Flowers i. 9 wickets, Butterworth 16 and 2 wickets.

Robson beat School by 296 to 211. For Robson: Pronk 66 and 2 wickets, Oldham 37 and 4 wickets, Hutcherson 32. For School: Evans 45, Noakes 40, Underwood i. 27, Smith 3 wickets, Hole 3 wickets.

3rds.

FIRST ROUND.

Barry beat Robson by 165 to 47. For Barry: Smith vii. 51, Tonkin 34 and 3 wickets, Banks 3 wickets. For Robson: Newbigin 11, Parsons 11, Ellis 4 wickets, Hutcherson 4 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 99 to 41. For School: Cook 32 and 4 wickets, Henderson 22. For Hodges: Wood i. 13 and 2 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 83 to 65. For Robson: Gardiner 15, Cleaver 4 wickets, Ellis 3 wickets. For Hodges: Cottee 13, Gibb 12, Hunter 11 and 2 wickets, Hudson 4 wickets.

Barry beat School by 127 to 90. For Barry: Angus 43 and 3 wickets, O'Neil 28, Smith 21 and 3 wickets. For School: Bourke 28, Channon 28, Seagoe 11 and 2 wickets.

School beat Robson by 97 to 50. For School: Leibius 33, Pierce 19, Le Fevre 3 wickets, Channon 2 wickets. For Robson: Hutchison 17, Upward 17, Hutcherson 2 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 77 to 48. For Barry: O'Neil 19, Smith vii. 17, Elliott 4 wickets. For Hodges: Cottee 26, Hunter 5 wickets.

SECOND ROUND.

School beat Robson by 83 to 43. For School: Pierce 17, Swift 16 and 3 wickets, Channon 4 wickets. For Robson: Upward, 13; Collins, Tribe and Hutchison, 2 wickets each.

Hodges beat Barry by 102 to 74. For Hodges: Cohen 26, Cottee 16, Hunter 4 wickets. For Barry: Wallace 17, Elliot 4 wickets.

School beat Barry by 103 to 83. For School: Bradley 34, Henderson 29, Pierce 3 wickets, Leibius 2 wickets. For Barry: Heath 22 and 2 wickets, Halls 18, Powell 11 and 2 wickets.

Hodges beat Robson by 195 to 126. For Hodges: Woodger 60, Flowers 41 and 3 wickets, Hunter 4 wickets. For Robson: Parsons 23, Travers 20, Hutchison 19, Tribe 3 wickets.

Hodges beat School by 94 to 75. For Hodges: Hunter 46 and 4 wickets, Gibb 16, Kroening 3 wickets. For School: Flashman ii. 28, Channon 3 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 82 to 72. For Robson: Anderson ii. 26, Hutcherson 6 wickets, Hutchison 10 and 2 wickets. For Barry: Powell 25, Wallace 2 wickets.

4ths.

FIRST ROUND.

Robson beat School by 93 to 62. For Robson: Gardiner 41 and 3 wickets, Anderson 24, Hutcherson 10 and 4 wickets. For School: Madsen 15, Dolden 3 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 112 to 73. For Barry: James 36, Kane 20 and 2 wickets, O'Neil 4 wickets. For Hodges: Cottee 25 and 3 wickets, Miller 21, Kroening 5 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 66 to 44. For Robson: Hudson 20, Anderson 18, Ilbery 6 wickets, Webb 3 wickets. For Hodges: Kroening 15 and 4 wickets, Knauer 13.

School beat Barry by 57 to 54. For School: Madsen 19, Hudson 13 and 4 wickets, Buttenshaw i. 12 and 4 wickets. For Barry: Calman 15, Kane 5 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 96 to 16. For Robson: Duddy 32, Bucknell 13, Jamieson 13, Shepherd 13, Ilbery 2 wickets, Gardiner 2 wickets. For Barry: Wickstrom 9, Kane 6 wickets, Angus 2 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 133 to 95. For School: Hudson i. 46 and 2 wickets, Hudson ii. 32, Buttenshaw i. 17 and 3 wickets. For Hodges: Milne 53, Robinson 3 wickets.

SECOND ROUND.

Robson beat School by 95 to 75. For Robson: Anderson i. 37, Duddy 24, Shepherd 16, Ilbery 4 wickets. For School: Madsen 24, Hudson 20 and 4 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 169 to 162. For Barry: Clive 46, Wickstrom 42, Kane 31 and 2 wickets, Tweedie 3 wickets. For Hodges: Lovell 36, Thomas 22, Kroening 22 and 2 wickets, Knauer 20.

School beat Barry by 177 to 126. For School: Podmore 104, Le Fevre 25, Hudson i. 7 wickets. For Barry: Wickstrom 35, Calman 25, Powell 3 wickets, Tweedie ii. 3 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 97 to 87. For Robson: Webb 22, Thompson 16 and 3 wickets, Duddy 5 wickets. For Hodges: Thomas 20, Kroening 7 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 123 to 113. For Robson: Ilbery 39 and 6 wickets, Finch 30, Duddy 16. For Barry: Calman 21, Clive 17, Gale 17, Burns 6 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 241 to 168. For School: Le Fevre 52, Hudson i. 45, Buttenshaw i. 3 wickets. For Hodges: Steed 70, Robinson 7 wickets, Sturrock 3 wickets.

5ths.

FIRST ROUND.

Hodges beat Barry by 96 to 73. For Hodges: Steed 32 and 2 wickets, Clarke 4 wickets. For Barry: Ryder 19, Travis 15 and 3 wickets.

School beat Robson by 77 to 55. For School: Le Fevre 24 and 2 wickets, Bell 13 and 2 wickets. For Robson: Nock 9, Brudenell-Woods 3 wickets.

Barry beat School by 102 to 97. For Barry: Angus 50 and 2 wickets, Burns 25. For School: Stedman 34, Bell 20, Day 16, Walton 2 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 127 to 53. For Robson: Brudenell-Woods, 54 and 3 wickets, Hopkins 25, Sawkins 17 and 2 wickets. For Hodges: Clarke 14 and 2 wickets, Flegg 2 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 78 to 61. For School: Day 28, Tonkin 19, Bell 4 wickets. For Hodges: Stokes 19, Clarke 12.

Robson beat Barry by 92 to 83. For Robson : Brudenell-Woods 19, Henning 19, Hyles 4 wickets. For Barry : Wickstrom 28, Burns 4 wickets.

SECOND ROUND.

Hodges beat Robson by 98 to 82. For Hodges : Flegg 42, Page 35. For Robson : Moore 34, Sawkins 2 wickets.

Barry beat School by 106 to 71. For Barry : Hannaford 51 and 4 wickets, Burns 19 and 2 wickets. For School : Tonkin 26, Bell 15 and 3 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 77 to 60. For Robson : Norden 19, Trebeck 19, Hyles 3 wickets, Sawkins 3 wickets. For Barry : Isbister 22, Ryder 14, Burns 4 wickets.

Hodges beat School by 78 to 58. For Hodges : Walter 32, Page 15. For School : Bell 25 and 3 wickets, Stedman 6 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 61 to 39. For Barry : Clive 19, Gale 10 and 3 wickets, Burns 6 wickets. For Hodges : Page 3 wickets, Clarke 3 wickets.

Robson beat School by 138 to 43. For Robson : Hyles 60, Lang 28, Sawkins 4 wickets, Brudenell-Woods 3 wickets. For School : Yeates 10, Bell 3 wickets.

6ths.

FIRST ROUND.

Barry beat School by 115 to 50. For Barry : Angus 50, Burns 18, Gall 6 wickets. For School : Saddington 13.

Robson beat Hodges by 114 to 99. For Robson : Brudenell-Woods 40 and 7 wickets, Munro 40, Lang 28. For Hodges : McCutcheon 24, Flegg 20 and 4 wickets, Goldston 20.

Hodges beat Barry by 91 to 89. For Hodges : Whitmill 25, Flegg 25 and 4 wickets, Page 22. For Barry : Gale 25 and 5 wickets, Burns 24 and 3 wickets.

School beat Robson by 82 to 62. For School : Williams 32 and 3 wickets, Franks 12. For Robson : Sawkins 39, Lewis 5 wickets.

Hodges beat School by 115 to 51. For Hodges : Flegg 35, McCutcheon 21 and 4 wickets. For School : Ferguson 16, But-

tenshaw 13, Clarke 2 wickets, Franks 2 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 95 to 91. For Robson : Munro 38, Lewis 24, Sawkins 16, Woods 3 wickets. For Barry : Temple-Smith 40, Miller 3 wickets.

SECOND ROUND.

Hodges beat Barry by 80 to 43. For Hodges : Henry 23, Holmes 13, Page 4 wickets. For Barry : Smith 15, Paynter 10, Miller 6 wickets.

Robson beat School by 101 to 46. For Robson : Brudenell-Woods 41 and 6 wickets, Trebeck 19, Munro 17. For School : Franks 14, Saddington 13, Williams 3 wickets.

Barry beat Robson by 73 to 36. For Barry : Johnson 24, Temple-Smith 5 wickets, Miller 4 wickets. For Robson : Munro 3 wickets.

Hodges beat School by 158 to 111. For Hodges : Page 69 and 2 wickets, Mackenzie 22 and 2 wickets, Willis 5 wickets. For School : Williams 23 and 5 wickets, Saddington 21, Franks 4 wickets.

Robson beat Hodges by 157 to 95. For Robson : Sawkins 70, Lang 56, Munro 22 and 4 wickets, Brudenell-Woods 3 wickets. For Hodges : McCutcheon 40, Broadbent 13.

School beat Barry by 169 to 134. For School : Clarke 41, Dey 32, Williams 29 and 4 wickets. For Barry : Isbister ii. 57, Isbister iii. 22, Paynter 3 wickets, Miller 3 wickets.

7ths.

FIRST ROUND.

Robson beat School by 72 to 12 and 25 for 4 wickets. For Robson : Trebeck 24 and 5 wickets, Lang 14, Woods 4 wickets. For School : Franks 12 and 3 wickets, Dey 10 and 3 wickets.

Hodges beat Barry by 86 to 45. For Hodges : Willis 31 and 4 wickets, Wood 23, Vickery 6 wickets. For Barry : Potter 17, Isbister 14, Paynter 6 wickets.

Barry beat School by 60 to 7. For Barry : Miller 12 and 4 wickets, Johnston

9 and 4 wickets. For School: Swan 2 wickets.

Hodges drew with Robson with 44 each. For Hodges: Walton 13, Epps 5 wickets. For Robson: Trebeck 14 and 4 wickets.

Robson beat Barry by 92 to 45. For Robson: Kraefft 47 and 2 wickets. For Barry: Paynter 26, Wilson 6 wickets.

Hodges beat School by 84 to 69. For Hodges: Dibley 44, Walton 25, Willis 4 wickets, Epps 4 wickets. For School: Swift 21, Cory 14.

SECOND ROUND.

Robson beat Hodges by 97 to 94. For Robson: Paton 17 and 5 wickets, Willis 15 and 4 wickets, Waterhouse 15. For Hodges: Willis 47 and 6 wickets, Epps 15 and 2 wickets, Wood 12.

Barry beat School by 42 to 14. For Barry: Paynter 15 and 3 wickets, Miller 6 wickets. For School: Buttenshaw ii. 5 wickets.

Robson beat School by 64 to 30. For Robson: Lang 28, Waterhouse 14, Trebeck —. For School: Buttenshaw ii. 4 wickets.

Barry beat Hodges by 74 to 56. For Barry: Isbister 30, Miller 11 and 2 wickets. For Hodges: Willis 25, Epps 3 wickets.

Barry beat Robson by 91 to 27. For Barry: Post 20, Miller 18 and 4 wickets.

For Robson: Kraefft 11, Woods 4 wickets.

School beat Hodges by 89 to 75. For School: Longwill 29, Buttenshaw ii. 16 and 3 wickets. For Hodges: Wood 35 and 2 wickets, Dibley 19, Willis 3 wickets.

RESULTS OF G.P.S. COM- PETITIONS HELD DURING 1930.

	S.C.E.G.S.		
	Premiers.	Runner-up.	Position.
Athletics—			
Seniors:	S.H.S.	T.K.S.	5th.
Juniors:	S.C.E.G.S.	T.S.C.	Premiers.
Cricket—			
Firsts:	S.C.E.G.S.	N.C.	Premiers.
Seconds:	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	Premiers.
Debating	S.C.E.G.S.	S.G.S.	Premiers.
Football—			
Firsts:	S.J.C.	T.S.C.	8th.
Seconds:	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	Premiers.
Rowing	The Regatta was declared "no race."		
Shooting—			
Firsts:	T.K.S.	S.G.S.	3rd.
Seconds:	T.K.S.	S.C.E.G.S.	Runner-up.
Tennis—			
Seniors:	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	Premiers.
Juniors:	T.K.S.	S.C.E.G.S.	Runner-up.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES.

Athletics.

The Annual Sports were held at Northbridge on September 23rd in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends of the scholars. A strong westerly wind hampered the runners, and consequently the times were on the slow side. That the standard is equal to that of past years, however, is attested by the School's performances at the Associated Preparatory Schools' Athletic

Meeting held at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday, October 15th. Here we were third in the Senior Championship and first in the Junior.

The title of School Champion was won by G. L. Browne, who thereby wins the right to have his name inscribed on the Victor Ludorum Shield. Hitherto we have had no trophy for the Junior Champion. That defect was remedied this year

by a friend of the School, who has presented a handsome silver cup, which will henceforth be known as the ΑΘΑΟΝΙΚΗ Cup. On it will be inscribed each year the name of the School's champion junior athlete. This year the honour was gained by D. C. Pope, one of the most promising runners the School has had.

Results in detail:—

100 Yds. Championship (Open).—G. L. Browne, 1; R. H. Dight, 2.

100 Yds. Championship (under 13).—P. Toose, 1; E. B. Smith, 2.

100 Yds. Championship (under 12).—D. C. Pope, 1; J. Nicol, 2.

100 Yds. Championship (under 11).—C. P. West, 1; G. B. Connor, 2.

75 Yds. Championship (under 10).—C. P. West, 1; I. A. Geddes, 2.

220 Yds. Championship (Open).—R. A. Harvey, 1; G. L. Browne, 2.

220 Yds. Championship (under 13).—J. C. Church, 1; S. St. V. Welch, 2.

220 Yds. Championship (under 12).—D. C. Pope, 1; R. Bedford, 2.

Broad Jump (Open).—M. Scholer, 1; E. B. Smith, 2.

High Jump (Open).—R. S. Cooper, 1; J. W. Hipsley, 2.

High Jump (under 12).—J. W. Fisher, 1; A. Hellicar, 2.

Quarter Relay (Senior).—Davies, 1; Hall, 2.

Quarter Relay (Junior).—Linton, 1; Davies, 2.

220 Yds. Handicap (Open).—S. R. Ellis, 1; K. Rothwell, 2.

100 Yds. Handicap (under 12).—I. A. Geddes, 1; D. C. Pope, 2.

75 Yds. Handicap (under 10).—F. E. Moncton, 1; D. T. Bartley, 2.

Quarter Championship.

Davies,	48	points	...	1
Linton,	32	"	...	2
Hall,	22	"	...	3
Baker,	13	"	...	4

Cricket.

During this term the usual coaching has been done at the nets each Tuesday.

Thursday afternoons have been devoted to Inter-Quarter matches, and on Saturday mornings the 1st and 2nd XI.'s have met teams from other schools. In all eleven of these latter matches have been played, the School winning seven, losing two, and two have been drawn.

In the Quarter Competition, Davies gained first place, mainly due to the big lead established by its 1st eleven early in the Competition, and to the sterling work of its 2nd eleven, who this term have not lost a match. In fact, 18 is the highest total made against them this season! Here, at least, has been no domination of bat over ball.

OLD BOYS' UNION NOTES.

Keith Brooks is now President of the Chamber of Manufactures in Newcastle. The Chamber of Manufactures entertained the Governor on his visit to Newcastle.

ooo

B. S. Dowling left the Hume Reservoir in June last year, and is now Resident Engineer at the Nepean Dam.

ooo

The following Old Boys are residing in the Inverell district, in addition to those mentioned in the September "Torch-Bearer":—G. S. Lloyd, D. S. Lloyd, and Russell Sinclair.

ooo

Congratulations to Stan. Bradfield, Alan Shorter, and Doug. Warden on their graduation as M.B.'s. Stan. Bradfield distinguished himself by graduating with honours. He and Doug. are at Prince Alfred, while Alan Shorter is at St. Vincent's. We give them our best wishes.

ooo

During the Camp of the School Shooting Team at Long Bay, an Old Boys' Team, in which were included R. E. Ludowici, A. D. Hudson, H. A. Ainsworth, D. Hill, F. R. Cooper, Arnott and G. Hole, competed with the School Team. The teams thoroughly enjoyed a keen afternoon's shooting.

ooo

Dick Hipsley, who left early this year after graduation for Metropoli-

tan Vickers, is now becoming acclimatised at Manchester. He writes saying that he met Mr. and Mrs. Robson in London, and spent a week-end with them in Sussex.

ooo

Jack Wolstenholme left by the "Hobson's Bay" to take up a scholarship at British Thompson, Houston, Ltd.

ooo

G. T. Reid, who has been jackerooing on Dr. Geo. Armstrong's property, "Mahonga," Rand, is at present in Sydney making preparations for a trip to England. He sails by the "Themistocles" on 6th December, and proposes to be a year abroad. On his way down he saw Doug. Phillips, who is jackerooing at "Killearnan," Culcairn.

ooo

George Blackwood, who returned to Sydney at the beginning of the year after seven years' experience on the London stage, is at present busy producing "The Romantic Age," which Lady Gordon is producing for charity.

ooo

The Ashton Brothers have returned after a most successful tour. Old Boys have been kept well informed of their antipodean activities through the Press.

ooo

W. A. and Jesse Bishop are still abroad, and are expected home at the end of the year.

Congratulations to Harry Hattersley on his capturing the Australian amateur golf title.

ooo

V. D. Heggarton writes from "Fedora," Parkes, where he has been since his marriage. He has so far experienced excellent seasons.

ooo

H. W. Martin writes from Kenya Colony, and extends a hearty invitation to Old Boys who are in those parts or are contemplating a visit.

ooo

M. E. Verbrugghen is now ranching at Park Rapids, Minn., U.S.A. "I am," he says, "in the sheep business. Although I had no definite intentions of remaining in U.S.A. when I left Australia, yet for various reasons I have decided to remain here for a while."

ooo

Mr. Allan Ramsay, whose services to the School as coach of the Eight for many years will be recalled with gratitude by many Old Boys, has now retired from the Department of Lands.

ooo

Jack Plaskitt proved recently by his successful flying at the Aerial Pageant that he is quite as much at home in the air as he was upon the water.

ooo

A. P. Pulver writes an interesting letter about the Old Collegians' Club, Canberra, which is very much alive and flourishing:—

On Saturday, March 20th, 1926, quite early in the history of Canberra, and more than a year before the opening of Parliament, the Club had its beginning. At that time the available membership was not more than a score or so, but what was lacking in numbers was present in enthusiasm and optimism for the future of such a Club in the National City.

A meeting, convened by Dr. Clyde Finlay (Shore); was held in the private dining room of the Hotel Canberra. Mr. L. H. Rudd (Melbourne Grammar) was elected secretary pro. tem. The following were also present: Dr. Duffield (St. Peter's), Colonel Goodwin (Melbourne Grammar), and Messrs. K. Carroll (St. Virgil's), A. C. Fleetwood (Melbourne Grammar), J. Kennedy (St. Peter's), W. McDonald (C.G.S., Launceston), W. E. Potts (S.G.S.), and H. L. Sandars (Wesley). It was decided to form a Club, and the Old Collegians thus became the first social club in Canberra.

A committee of five, consisting of Drs. Duffield and Finlay, Colonel Goodwin, and Messrs. Potts and Rudd, was appointed to make recommendations to a general meeting. This committee met in the Hotel Canberra, amidst the equipment of the Solar Observatory, under the hospitable chairmanship of Dr. Duffield, and, after drawing up a number of recommendations, submitted

these to a duly advertised meeting on July 20th, 1926.

At this meeting the following schools were admitted:—Newington College, Sydney Grammar School, Sydney C. of E. Grammar School, St. Joseph's College, St. Ignatius' College, The King's School, The Scots' College, Sydney High School, and The Armidale School; Melbourne Grammar School, Wesley College, Scotch College, Geelong Grammar School, Geelong College, and Xavier College; St. Peter's College and Prince Alfred College, and Brisbane Grammar School.

It was decided to make enquiries in regard to schools in Tasmania and Western Australia, and include them as soon as possible.

The following office-bearers were elected: Colonel Owen (President), Dr. Duffield (Vice-President), Dr. Clyde Finlay (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), and Messrs. Dunn, Fleetwood, Rudd and Shelton.

During the following year the Club held four dinners, which were well attended. This brings us to the present report.

The objects of the Club are social, non-political, and to foster the Public School spirit.

It is unique in that its membership extends to the Old Boys of Public Schools in all States of the Commonwealth.

Old Boys who are members are:—Asplin, Dr. M. D.; Alison, W. L.; Anderson, K. P.; Deane, H.; Finlay, Dr. Clyde*; Hudson, Dr. K.; Jose-

land, J. H.; Powell, A. A.; Pulver, A. P.; Retallack, C.

*Hon. Secretary since Club was formed.

ooo

The Annual Tea tendered to the Union by the Council and the Headmaster was held on 10th October this year, and proved a greater success than ever. There were some 225 Old Boys present.

At the Annual Meeting which followed, the following officers were elected:—Patron, L. C. Robson; President, D'A. F. Roberts; Vice-Presidents, R. C. M. Boyce, R. W. Carey, N. Y. Deane, Dr. A. H. Moseley, Dr. F. G. A. Pockley, A. B. S. White and D. Williams; Hon. Secretary, A. H. Curlewis; Assistant Hon. Secretaries, N. R. Conroy and R. W. Keegan; Hon. Treasurer, Rev. M. Davies; Assistant Hon. Treasurer, R. N. Cadwallader; Hon. Auditor, W. J. S. Harding. The ballot for Members of Committee resulted in the election of the following:—Rev. I. D. Armitage, G. E. Browne, S. L. Cowlshaw, T. F. Cowdroy, H. H. Dixon, A. D. Hudson, R. Neville, R. Sinclair and G. Turnbull.

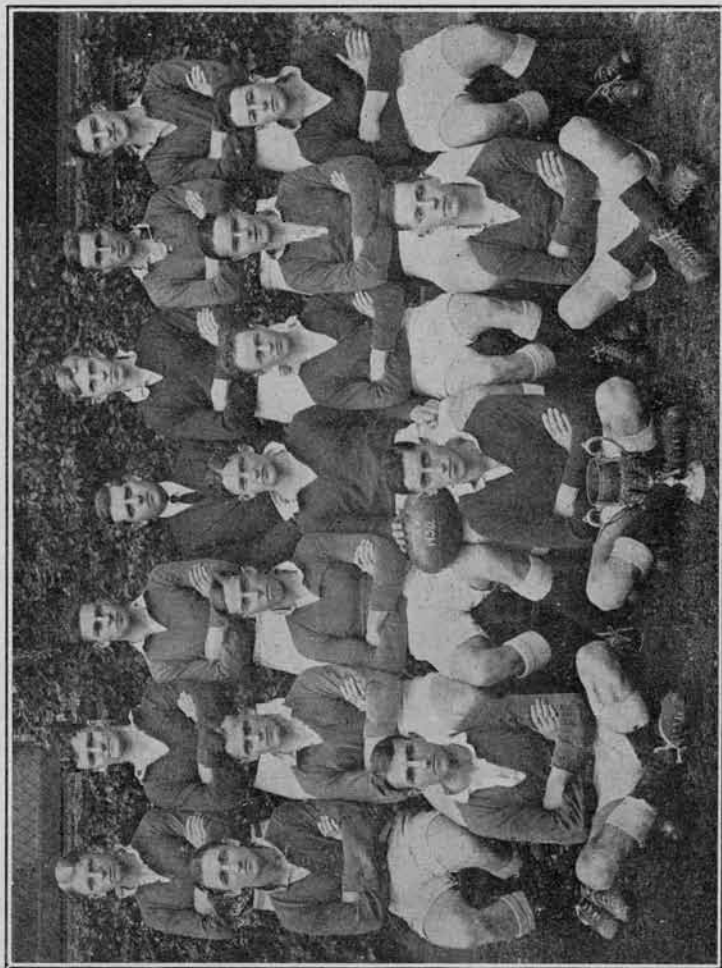
It is pleasing to see Mr. D'Arcy Roberts, who has for so many years rendered invaluable service to the Union, occupying the office of President.

ooo

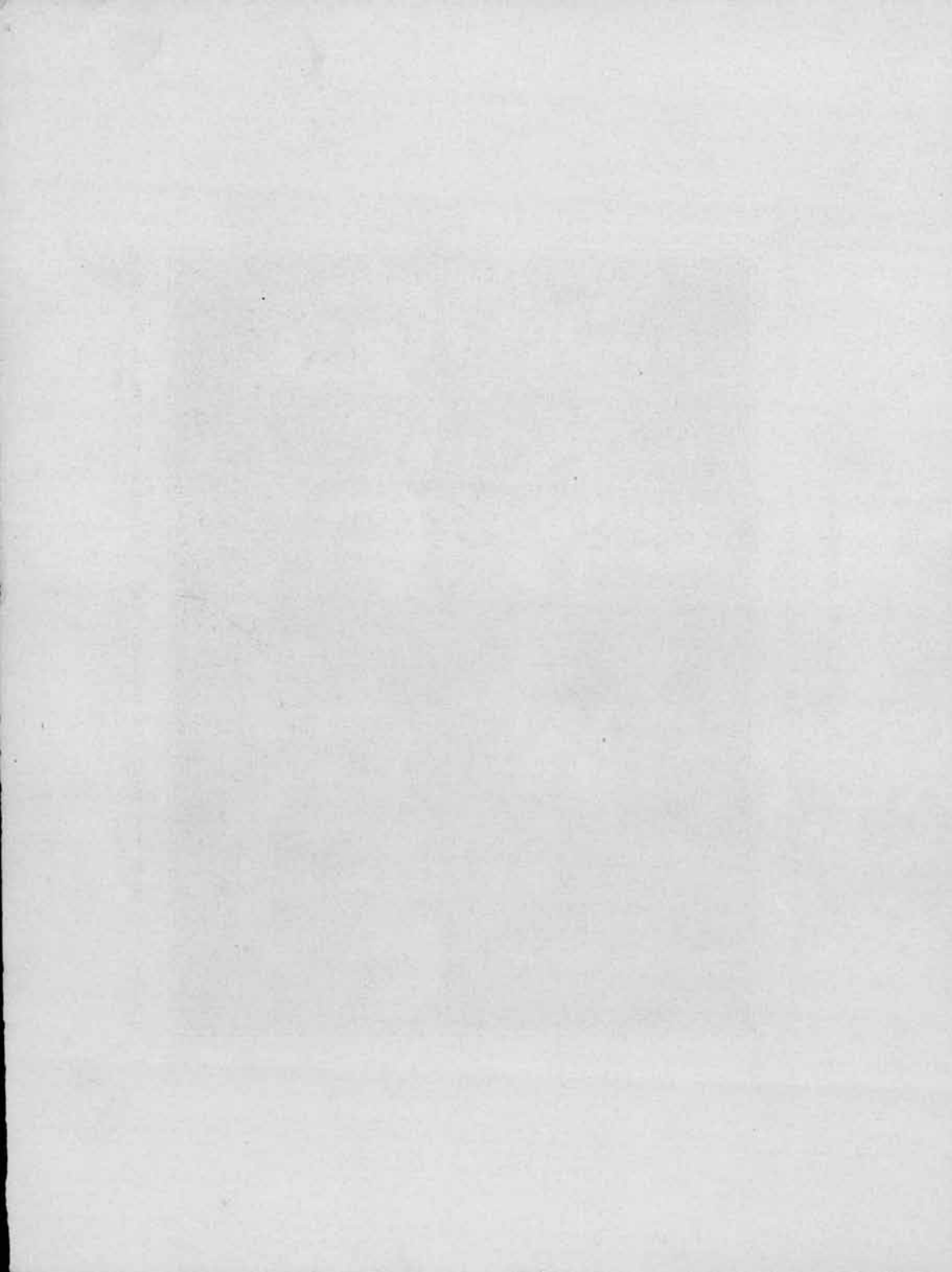
L. F. Fitzhardinge, after graduating brilliantly in Arts at Sydney, has now, after an extensive tour of Europe, settled down to study at Oxford. We wish him all success.

2nd XV., 1930—PREMIERS.

E. J. Eastaugh, D. M. MacDermott, J. G. Myers, S. G. O. Martin, Esq., E. B. Docker, L. H. Watson, J. W. Chapman.

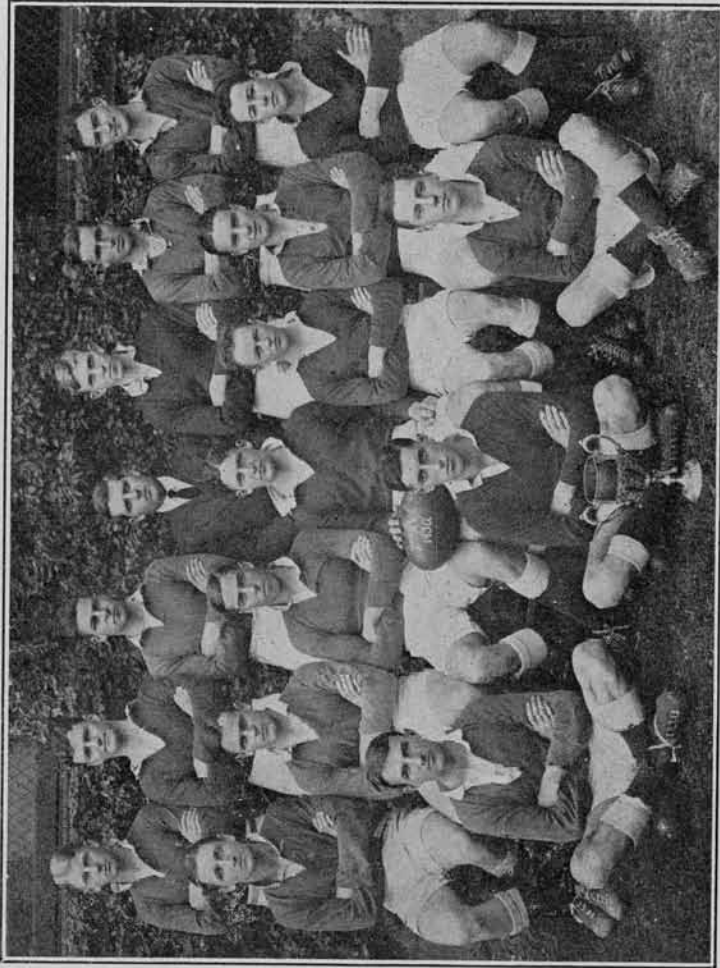


R. G. Row, B. R. Moodie, G. E. Kierath, J. K. Thompson (Capt.), C. S. Buchanan, W. A. Woodger, S. P. Pierce
E. H. Sheate, A. C. Roberts.

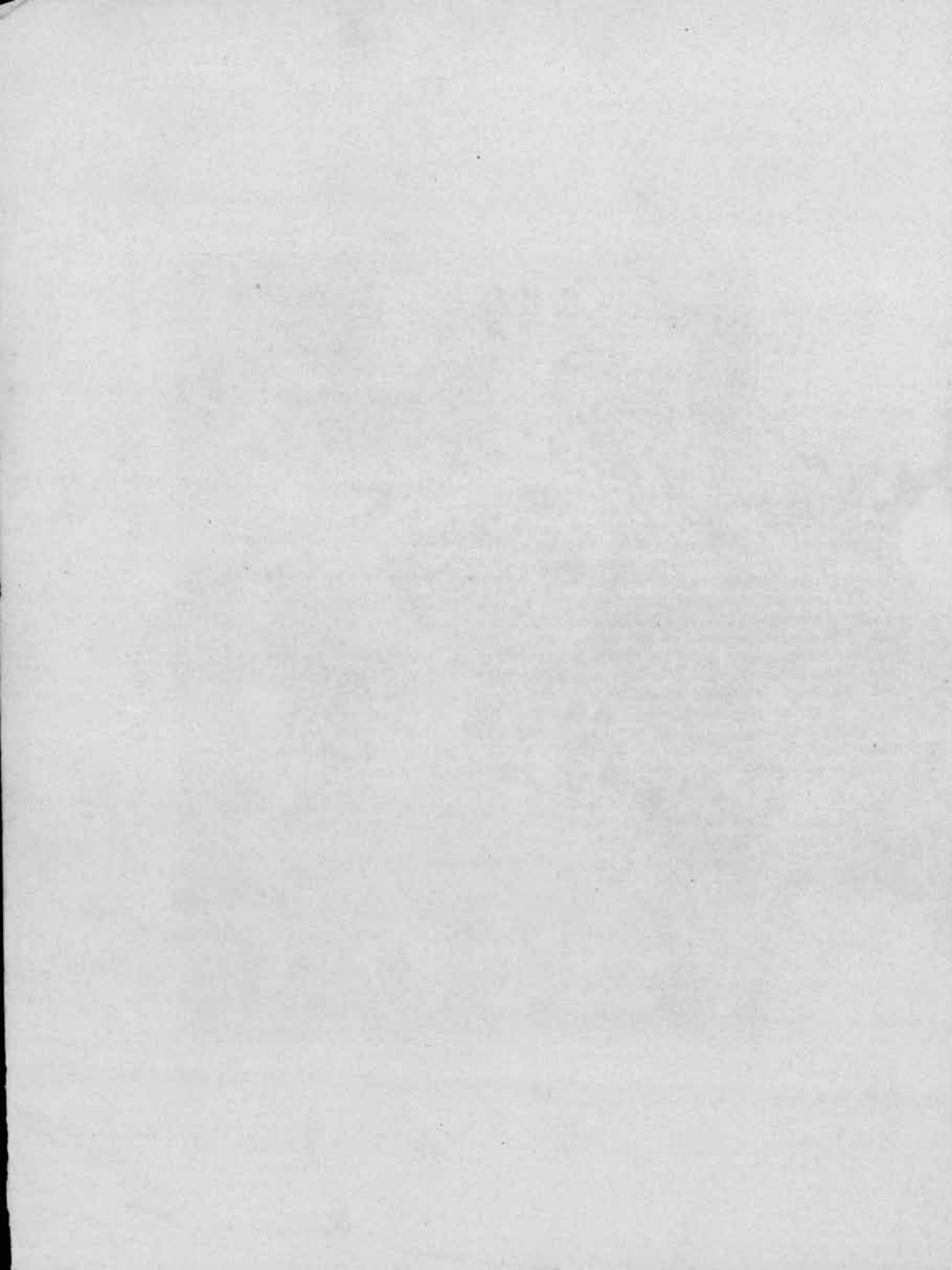


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E. H. Mitchell, A. C. Roberts.



T. J. Dunbabin writes from Oxford:—

Corpus is much the smallest college here, with ninety undergrads., nearly half of them scholars. We have a reputation for keenness, and do as well in sport as any college but two or three, and though we don't get many firsts, it is supposed to be a good place for work.

Oxford sticks very strongly to its classics. There are very good courses in history and modern languages and economics, but they are regarded with distrust by most of those in authority. However, that is nothing to the attitude to women. There are rules so carefully framed to protect us from them that they can only come to lectures and go away again, and as no one else goes to lectures there is no harm done.

The colleges are everything here, and the University is rather loosely knit. It has a fairly large revenue and grants from the colleges, and keeps the Bodleian and the Examination Schools going and some of the lecturers; but most of the lecturers are college tutors, and lecture in their own college. There is much more rivalry between colleges than between universities; there has been a feeling growing that the rival establishment at Cambridge was a bit over the odds, but it was killed at last year's Rugby match.

An average day here begins about nine, except for an iniquitous regulation ordering everyone to go to roll-call at eight four days a week. There is generally a breakfast party, and after that it is usual to go to a lecture or two to fill in the time till lunch. Then there is rowing every afternoon or some sport: rugger two days a week, soccer two days, and hockey two, fill most people's time. Then there is tea, and a little time to work before dinner in Hall. In the evening there is generally a picture or a lecture, or someone who has nothing to do but talk; we have to be in college by midnight, and go to bed any time after that. That was last year, but this year things are changed, with Honour Moderations at

the end of next term, and we are a steady, hard-working lot.

All the English are hospitable, but it comes to a head in Oxford. There are so many people who make it their business to entertain the lonely Dominion student that he is quite embarrassed by it.

ooo

H. W. Rice is at "Dalkeith," Cassilis, where he is in charge of an outstation, having authority over six jackeroos and one station hand.

ooo

J. C. Nield is now at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, and played in the Freshmen's Rugby trials.

BIRTHS.

Shirley: On September 2nd, 1930, at Nurse Walker's private hospital, North Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley—a daughter.

Prell: On September 6th, at Ovada Private Hospital, Gculburn, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Prell, Abgunyah, Crookwell—a son.

Chenhall: On September 15th, at Girrahween, Kambala Road, Bellevue Hill, to Dr. and Mrs. H. W. T. Chenhall—a daughter.

Fairlie-Cunninghame: On October 1st, at Inchneak Private Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fairlie-Cunninghame, of Griffith—a son.

Sayers: On April 23, at Vauluse, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sayers—a son.

Gregory: On October 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gregory, of Bradley Street, Randwick—a son.

Mackay: On September 8th, at Glengarry Private Hospital, Mosman, to Brigadier-General and Mrs. Ivan G. Mackay—a daughter.

Boydell: On October 16th, at Gabarisha Private Hospital, Castle Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boydell—a son.

MARRIAGES.

Lloyd—Bowling : On 11th December, 1929, at Christ Church, Bong Bong, by the Rev. A. G. Perkins, David S. Lloyd to Ellinor Muriel Bowling, youngest daughter of Mr. T. Bowling and the late Mrs. Bowling, of Glen Legh, Glen Innes.

Beer—Bartholomew : On 27th September, 1930, at St. James' Presbyterian Church, Burwood, Geoffrey Norman Beer to Esme Jessie Bartholomew, elder daughter of the late Mr. S. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew, of Burwood.

Smith—Calder : On September 4th, at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, North Sydney, by the Very Rev. Professor Macintyre, C.M.G., O.B.E., D.D., Euan Smith to Ruve Calder, daughter of the Rev. J. Calder and Mrs. Calder, St. Peter's Manse, North Sydney.

Cox—Nicholson : On November 25th, at the Neutral Bay Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Sydney Evans, John Alan Hobart Cox to Nan Onslow Nicholson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nicholson, 14 Hardie Street, Neutral Bay.

Pulver—Sangster : On February 17th, at St. Stephen's Church, Sydney, C. W. Pulver to Rhoda Margaret, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. Sangster, of Vaucluse.

Voss—Bardwell : On August 7th, at St. John's Church of England, Darlinghurst, Bessie Ruth, daughter of the late Mr. George Bardwell, of Woodlands, Wagga, and of Mrs. Bardwell, of Carnarvon, Bayswater Road, Darlinghurst, to Kerrod Bromley, son of Dr. F. H.

Vivian Voss, of Rockhampton, Queensland.

Strang—Lamotte : At All Saints' Church, Woollahra, on April 12th, by Canon W. L. Langley, James Robert Strang to Gwendolen Enid Elizabeth Lamotte, only daughter of the late G. Lamotte, of Warialda, and Mrs. E. E. Lamotte, of Bellevue Hill.

Blackmore—Gordon : On September 17th, by the Rev. N. A. B. T. Backhouse, Edgar Birks Blackmore to Eileen Amelia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gordon, Middleton, McHartton Street, Waverton, N.S.W.

Maclachlan—Godwin : On April 3rd, by the Rev. N. A. B. T. Backhouse, Andrew Howard McIlwraith Maclachlan to Ena Mildred Godwin, daughter of George Wallis Godwin, Esq.

Penfold—Bruggy : On March 14th, by the Bishop of Goulburn, assisted by the Rev. N. A. B. T. Backhouse, Edwin Thomas Penfold to Amy Margaret Bruggy, daughter of Stephen Bruggy, military officer, deceased.

Strang—Davies : On March 17th, by the Rev. D. Davies, Norman Alexander Strang to Joyce Olive Davies, daughter of the Rev. D. Davies.

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DEATHS.

Chauvel—On September 20, at a private hospital, Potts Point, Percy Colin Adrian Chauvel, aged 24.

Trevor-Jones—On November 29th, Noel Trevor-Jones, of 46 Raymond Road, Neutral Bay, first Captain of Boats of the School, in his 56th year.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Abbott, R. P. : C/o H. A. Dulhunty, "Mandalong," Cooma.

Adams, Peter H. : C/o Shell Oil Co., Ltd., Clarence Street, Sydney.

Allworth, D. A. : C/o T. W. Kerr, 11c Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

Bellingham, Dr. F. A. : "Wyoming," 210 Sharp Street, South Belmore.

Bevan, O. B. : C/o Wilcox, Mofflin, Ltd., 247 George Street, Sydney.

Bradfield, Dr. S. G. : The Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown.

- Broinowski, J. H. : C/o Norton & Faviell,
19 O'Connell Street, Sydney.
- Carrington, L. C. : 23 Fairlight Street,
Manly.
- Conroy, N. R. : 25 Bay Road, North
Sydney.
- Cooper, A. L. : "Cullingral," Lucinda
Avenue, Wahroonga.
- Coote, J. P. : C/o D. & W. Murray, Ltd.,
Lismore.
- Craig, W. H. : "Toorale Station," via
Bourke.
- Cuthbert, Dr. H. W. : Hill Street, Rose-
ville.
- Davis, N. W. : 563 Old South Head Road,
Rose Bay.
- Dawson, M. J. : 88 Gower Street, London,
W.C.1.
- Dudley, R. F. : 2b Castlereagh Street,
Sydney.
- Eveleigh, T. : Eingadee Station, Coon-
amble.
- Flesselles, C. G. : 115 Kurraba Road, Neu-
tral Bay.
- Greville, A. J. : "Colayne," Arthur Street,
Toowoomba, Queensland.
- Grieve, M. : Piallaway Station, Curra-
hubula.
- Gowing, R. C. : 42 Shell Cove Road, Neu-
tral Bay.
- Heggaton, V. D. : "Fedora," Parkes.
- Hewitt, G. S. : Loftus House, Junee.
- Hocken, F. G. : "Boxton," Tusculum
Street, Potts Point.
- Hodgson, H. B. : C/o E. & N. L. Hill,
"Terlings," Moree.
- Kelsey, R. A. : "Knutsford," The Point
Road, Woolwich.
- Knox, Captain A. E. : Staff Corps, Artil-
lery Schools of Instruction, Watson's
Bay.
- Kopsch, A. C. : Box 56, Cooma.
- Linklater, G. B. : "Eventide," 101 Pros-
pect Road, Summer Hill.
- Lugsdin, J. W. : Cobbora Station, Dune-
doo.
- Lugsdin, M. M. : Cobbora Station, Dune-
doo.
- Mackay, M. A. : Mount Margaret Street,
Quilpie, Queensland.
- MacLachlan, A. H. : 30a Cowles Road,
Mosman.
- Martin, H. W. : C/o D. Hop King, P.O.,
Lugari, Kenya Colony, British East
Africa.
- Needham, R. : Tattersall's, Knightsbridge,
London, England.
- Newton, R. J. M. : C/o Remington & Co.,
Box 2154LL, G.P.O., Sydney.
- Nickoll, J. O. H. : C/o Imperial Service
Club, O'Connell Street, Sydney.
- Pockley, H. C. : 20 Boyle Street, Mosman.
- Pulver, A. P. : 21 Anzac Parade, New-
castle.
- Pulver, C. W. : 38 Veda Street, Hamilton.
- Ramsay, Allan : 20 Chandos Street, Ash-
field.
- Rondahl, E. : Karakabaul, Rabaul.
- Shirley, J. K. : Sirius House, Macquarie
Place, Sydney.
- Simpson, A. S. : 58 Cowles Road, Mosman.
- Simpson, J. B. : 58 Cowles Road, Mosman.
- Swire, J. B. : C/o National Insurance Co.
of N.Z., Ltd., Box 150B, Lismore.
- Taylor, F. C. : Ironmongie Station, Cooma.
- Taylor, G. S. : "Southam," Victoria
Street, East Maitland.
- Thane, G. D. : "Frome," 56 Shirley Road,
Wollstonecraft.
- Thomson, D. G. : "Kirban," via Men-
dooran.
- Thomson, Dr. G. M. : 4 Hale Road, Mos-
man.
- Verbrugghen, M. E. : C/o Verbrugghen
and Sons, Kangaroo Ranch, Park
Rapids, Minn., U.S.A.
- Vider, W. M. : C/o Crompton & Son, Ltd.,
39-41 Macquarie Street, Sydney.
- Vogan, N. C. : Section Engineer, Railway
Department, Coff's Harbour.
- Vonwiller, G. B. : 7 Cross Street, Mosman.
- Walker, Dr. N. A. : South Woodburn, via
Lismore.
- Watson, V. D. : 20 Garden Avenue, Glen-
huntly, S.E.9, Melbourne.
- Wilson, W. B. : Calliope Street, Calliope,
Queensland.

CALENDAR—TERM I., 1931.

February 7th	Term begins.
February 10th	1st XI. v. University Veterans, at Northbridge.
February 21st	1st XI. v. S.J.C., at Hunter's Hill.
February 28th	1st XI. v. T.K.S., at Northbridge.
March 7th	1st XI. v. S.G.S., at Rushcutters Bay.
March 14th	1st XI. v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill.
March 21st	1st XI. v. N.C., at Northbridge.
March 28th	1st XI. v. S.I.C., at Northbridge.
April 4th	1st XI. v. S.H.S., at Moore Park.
May 15th	Term ends.

EXCHANGES.

New South Wales.—"Hermes," "The Pauline," "Wesley College Journal," "The Australian Teacher," "The Bush Brother," "The Sydneian," "The King's School Magazine," "The Newingtonian," "The Scotsman," "The Armidalian," "The Record," "The Triangle," "The Cranbrookian," "The College Barker," "Hawkesbury College Magazine," "Lux," "Charivari," "The Mitre" (C.E.G.S., Newcastle), "Kambala Chronicle," "N.E.G.S. Magazine," "Excelsior," "Magazine of P.L.C., Pymble," "The Pilgrim," "The Weaver," "The Rally."

Victoria.—"The Melbourneian," "The Scotch Collegian," "The Corian," "The Mitre" (Trinity Grammar School, Kew), "Pegasus."

South Australia.—"St. Peter's College Magazine."

Queensland.—"The Ipswich Grammar School Magazine," "Toowoomba Grammar School Magazine," "The Southportian."

Tasmania.—"Hutchins' School Magazine," "The Launcestonian."

Western Australia.—"The Swan," "The Scotch College Reporter," "The Cygnet."

New Zealand.—"Christ's College Register" (Christchurch), "The Wanganui Collegian."

THE TORCH-BEARER.

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