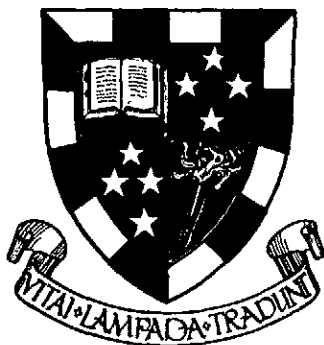


THE TORCH-BEARER.



DECEMBER 1, 1932

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THE TORCH-BEARER.

Dec. 1, 1932.



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Cadet Corps, Officers and N.C.Os., 1932.

THE TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF

THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 3.

DECEMBER 1, 1932.

Vol. XXXVI.

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EVENTS OF THE TERM.

Sept. 24—Cricket Match versus Old Boys' XI.
" 30—Athletic Meeting with Sydney University Athletic Club and Sydney Grammar School.
Oct. 1—Cricket Match versus University Veterans.
" 3—Fairwater Cup Tennis Matches. Cricket Match versus Yaralla C.C.
" 4—Preparatory School Athletics.
" 8—All Schools' Athletics.
" 12—Intermediate Certificate Examination began.
" 15—Cricket Match versus T.S.C., at Northbridge.
" 16—Masonic Service in Chapel.
" 22—Cricket Match versus N.C., at Stanmore.
" 29—Cricket Match versus S.I.C., at Riverview.
Nov. 5—Cricket Match versus S.H.S., at Moore Park.
" 12—Cricket Match versus S.J.C., at Northbridge.
" 16—Leaving Certificate Examination began.
" 26—Cricket Match versus T.K.S., at Parramatta.
Dec. 2—Cadet Corps' Ceremonial Parade. Preparatory School Drill Display.

- | | | | |
|------|--|---|--|
| Dec. | 3—Cricket Match versus S.G.S., at Northbridge. | „ | 11—Carol Service in Chapel. |
| „ | 5, 6—School Concert. | „ | Supper for Boys leaving School. |
| „ | 7-10—Cadet Corps in Camp at Long Bay. | „ | 12—Cricket Match, Combined Schools versus N.S.W.C.A. |
| | | „ | 15—Speech Day. |

AN APPRECIATION.

The name A. B. S. White has been associated with the life of the School in many ways during past years. The generosity and intense interest in the School of this Old Boy is not fully known to those interested in the School.

Few have realised that Mr. A. B. S. White is the first of a number of Senior Prefects to send a son to the School who, in his turn, has become Senior Prefect—an occurrence unique in the history of New South Wales, and except for a Victorian Great Public School, of Australia, as far as we know. A. B. S. White was Senior Prefect during 1897 and until March, 1898, while his second son, E. C. S. White, has occupied the same office during 1932.

Mr. White entered the School in 1893, and left in March, 1898, for the University. He represented the School in cricket from 1893 to 1898, in football from 1895 to 1897, and in athletics from 1895 to 1897, occupying the position of captain of cricket in 1896-7. He was chosen in the Combined G.P.S. XI. in 1895-6-7, and XV. in the same years. He was stroke of the School 2nd Crew in 1895, during which year he was appointed Sub-Prefect; and in

the following year he became a Prefect. During 1896 he was elected to the cricket, football, athletics, and rowing sub-committees. In 1897 he won the 6th Form Prize. While at School he was Hon. Secretary and Treasurer to the Athletics Sub-Committee.

Ever since leaving the School precincts, Mr. White has taken a very active part in the life of the School. Probably he is the only Old Boy who has an intimate knowledge of the growth and happenings of the School throughout its history. He was elected to the School Council in 1908, and occupied the position of Hon. Treasurer for a year during the absence of that officer. He was Assistant Hon. Secretary in 1910, and Hon. Secretary from 1918 to 1928.

He was a member of the Committee of the Old Boys' Union for many years, filling the position of Hon. Secretary for a number of periods; afterwards being elected Vice-President, which office he still holds. Mr. White was elected President of the Old Boys' Union during the years 1929 and 1930.

Towards the end of 1929 this Old Boy presented to the School a sum

of money, the income of which was to be utilised in a scholarship to be awarded on the same principles as a Rhodes Scholarship. For the year 1932 this scholarship was awarded to his own son.

On the inauguration of Scouting in the School during 1932, Mr. White presented colours to the two Troops of Scouts at a church parade on Sunday, November 27th, 1932.

For many years Mr. White has been a regular attendant at the

School functions and sporting fixtures, rendering valuable assistance; and it is with pleasant memories that Old Boys will recall various dinners and athletic parties given by him to winning teams.

It is with very great pleasure that we take this opportunity of laying before our readers some facts from the record of this distinguished and public-spirited alumnus. A force in himself and an example to others, A. B. S. White is an Old Boy whom any school would be proud to call its own.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Editorial Committee of "The Torch-Bearer" has the honour to wish all readers of this number a Happy Christmas. There are several ways of celebrating the Birthday of Christ: the old English name of the day—The Christ Mass—suggesting one. Probably most of us will eat too much; some of us will receive presents that please us; some of us will remember important people at the eleventh hour. But as most of us can reckon upon a Happy Christmas, the "Torch-Bearer" recommends that we should recognise the fact by a thought in time for those who are not so fortunate. Everybody knows at least one person whose Christmas could be made brighter.

ooo

The Term opened sadly. Two

Old Boys, George Hamilton and Leslie Holden, had just been killed in an aeroplane accident, and so our first gathering was at the Memorial Service in Chapel, described elsewhere. They were men of whom the School is proud, and their death was a serious loss to the community. As Canon Lea said in his address, it was not only as public men that they will be missed, but as friends, as modest gentlemen, who can ill be spared. Our sincere sympathy is for their relatives and all who mourn their loss. May their souls rest in peace.

ooo

In many English schools there exists among Old Boys the custom of making some small gift to the school—usually on leaving, or soon after departure. The value of the

gift lies not so much in its actual worth as in the fact that it perpetuates in the school the name of the giver. For example, the big speech hall at Harrow is entirely furnished by chairs given by Old Boys, and bearing their names; the new chapel at Oundle is similarly furnished. The result is the creation of a very close personal link between Old Boys and their school, and between present and past boys. A hall so furnished has quite a distinctive atmosphere. This custom has already been established in some Australian schools.

cso

At the Old Boys' Tea on September 30th, the Headmaster suggested that we might well inaugurate the custom in the school. The suggestion has been well received, and many have already taken advantage of it. It has been applied particularly to classroom desks and to chairs for the new dining hall. A standard desk and chair have been adopted, costing £2 and 25/- respectively; each bears on a neat metal plate, the name of the Old Boy donor, and his years of attendance at the School. Both articles are well designed, and are very presentable pieces of furniture. The spirit of the suggestion is not that of an appeal for gifts, but rather the offer of an opportunity for establishing a personal link—a distinction with a real difference. It is hoped, however, that any who contemplate taking advantage of the oppor-

tunity, will come forward as soon as possible. It has been agreed by all that the idea is a good one, and that it will contribute to School tradition, and, of course, if it starts well, the tradition will accumulate the more rapidly.

ooo

Brigadier-General Iven Gifford Mackay, C.M.G., D.S.O., B.A., has been appointed Headmaster of Cranbrook School. General Mackay was a resident master at the School for five years, leaving to become a lecturer at the University. He was educated at Newington College, and at S. Andrew's College in the University. His War service was with the 4th Infantry Battalion, the 1st Machine Gun Battalion, and the 1st Infantry Brigade, all of which he commanded. After the War he studied at Cambridge for a year, and has recently been student adviser and secretary of faculties at Sydney University. General Mackay was a notable athlete. We wish him well in his new sphere.

ooo

The "Torch-Bearer" extends the hand of farewell to the retiring Headmaster of The King's School, the Rev. E. M. Baker, with regret that education in Australia is obliged to part with one of its most notable leaders. Mr. Baker is known as a good priest, a great schoolmaster, and a mighty sportsman. We are sorry he is going.

Miss Mackey has unfortunately been laid up by illness for several weeks this term, for which we extend our condolence. Her work until the Leaving Certificate Examination began was taken by a former member of the staff, Mr. Wilshire. We hope to see Miss Mackey thoroughly restored to health next Term.

ooo

The School has bought a block of land in Blue Street and Alma Street, close to the front gate.

ooo

The newly formed Headmasters' Conference of Australia will meet at the School in May, 1933, as the guests of the School Council. This Conference consists of about thirty headmasters of schools such as our own all over the Commonwealth. Its object is the discussion of problems and topics which have a bearing upon education. The occasion is an important one, as this is the first large conference of its kind in the country.

ooo

A matter of no small interest in the School is the gradually developing interest and proficiency in music. Especially is this noteworthy in the Chapel. For some terms now the Choir has been growing in size and increasing its scope. Several anthems have been performed which have displayed no small degree of musical ability, and have won gen-

erous praise from competent judges. A School like ours ought to have a good Choir; and, moreover, it ought to be a much sought-after honour to belong to it. Considerable interest in the Choir has been taken this year by Sixth Form boys. And not only in anthems has this advance been notable. The School is one of the pioneers in Australia of descant singing, a musical form which has recently made great developments in England, and which adds greatly to the beauty of worship.

ooo

The Council Senior Scholarships for 1933 have been awarded to A. G. Lang and D. C. Beit.

ooo

The following forms part of a circular recently sent to parents by the Headmaster:—

Uniform Clothing: From the beginning of 1933, uniform clothing is to be introduced, to be worn in due course by all boys of the School. There has always been uniform attire for boys of the Preparatory School. Experience has shown that it has great advantages, both in respect of appearance and of economy. We therefore have no doubt that parents will welcome the idea.

A serviceable grey worsted cloth has been selected, and will be used for all suits. Other details of the uniform are as follow:

Headwear—School cap with mitre badge, or straw hat with School ribbon. Boys in the Preparatory School will wear the cap; others may wear either cap or straw hat.

Suits—Preparatory School boys will wear short trousers, with open ends. Boys above the Preparatory School may wear short or long trousers. Suits with long trousers include a waistcoat, but those with short trousers do not. Coats to have two buttons and a plain back. Coats will bear a pocket badge consisting of a plain blue mitre. The badge will be underlined with a thin strip of diagonal blue and white for boys above the Preparatory School; but the wearing of the badge will be optional for the present for boys above the Upper Fourth Forms.

Stockings—If short trousers are worn, the stockings will be of grey, with bands of dark blue on the rolled top.

Shoes or Boots—Black.

Tie—The School tie (blue and white stripes). A special tie will be worn by VI. Form and Prefects.

Farmers' prices for the principal articles are:—Two-piece suit, plain bottom knickers, with badge, 45/-; three-piece suit, long trousers, with badge, 65/-; three-piece suit, long trousers, without badge, 59/6; stockings, 4/6 to 5/6; tie, 3/6 or 4/6. Farmers' will keep in stock a range of sizes at these prices; for boys who are not fitted by stock sizes, they will make to measure at an extra cost of 5/-. Particulars of the material, shade, and design, have also been given to David Jones, Gowing's, and Peapes', and clothing will be available from them.

We shall require all new boys to wear the uniform clothing from the beginning of Term I. of 1933. We should like to see as many as possible of the present

boys wearing it then also. We do not wish to suggest, however, that the present boys should buy new uniform suits before their present clothes are worn out; it seems reasonable to suggest that the uniform shall be general not later than June, 1933.

The Preparatory School—A great many boys come to the School at such an age that they miss many of its advantages. The School would like to have them as soon as possible after they reach the age of eight, or, at any rate, before they are twelve. They then receive their early training at the Preparatory School. This is a great advantage, for three main reasons, among others: first, the curriculum and routine are so arranged as to be continuous; second, boys absorb the spirit and tradition at the most impressionable age; third, the constant contact and co-operation of masters of the Preparatory School with the rest of the staff ensures a high standard of appropriate preparation. Observation of the subsequent progress of the Preparatory School boys makes it clear that the advantages are matters of fact and not merely of opinion. We who are constantly striving to improve further the School's standard of work are very anxious to have these facts appreciated. Speaking generally, there is no other preparation which is as sound, and the way to effect improvement in the main School is to maintain as large a flow as possible into it from the Preparatory School. I have emphasised these ideas on several occasions already, but I feel that I cannot do so too often. Those who are interested in the School may like to have them clearly stated, and may even care to pass them on to their friends.

The Staff, 1932.

Headmaster :

L. C. ROBSON, M.C., M.A. (Oxford), B.Sc. (Sydney).

Second Master :

H. H. DIXON, B.A. (Sydney).

Chaplain :

Rev. N. a' B. T. BACKHOUSE, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Melbourne).

Master of Preparatory School :

R. G. H. WALMSLEY, B.A. (Oxford).

Assistant Masters :

J. LEE PULLING.

E. M. BAGOT, M.A. (Adelaide).

C. S. TILEY, B.E. (Sydney).

J. CLARK, M.A. (Edinburgh).

E. J. CLINCH, B.A., B.Sc. (Sydney).

A. S. SAMS, M.A. (Sydney).

J. B. BURRELL, B.A. (Melbourne).

Miss MACKAY, B.A. (Royal University of Ireland).

I. F. JONES, M.A. (Queensland).

B. G. DAVEY, A.F.I.A.

P. H. ELDERSHAW, B.A. (Sydney).

G. H. BROJNOWSKI.

S. G. O. MARTIN, B.A. (Sydney).

C. E. BURGESS, M.A. (Durham).

L. C. FURNELL, B.A., B.Ec. (Sydney).

J. CARINGTON POPE, M.A. (New Zealand).

Rev. C. T. DEBENHAM, L.Th.

H. W. GRIGG, B.A. (Sydney).

J. F. E. MONCKTON, M.A. (Cambridge).

G. A. FISHER, B.A., B.Sc. (Queensland).

S. C. BEGBIE.

J. N. PASCOE, B.Ec. (Sydney).

P. RADFORD, B.A. (Oxford). B.A. (Melbourne).

W. SAWKINS, B.A. (Sydney).

Sergt.-Major F. J. DAVIDSON (late Scots Guards) .. Physical Drill and Gymnastics.

Bursar :

F. V. NICHOLSON.

Prefects, 1932 :

Senior, E. S. WHITE. Second, I. G. ESPLIN.

D. M. COWLISHAW, P. C. TAYLOR, J. LOCKE, F. A. PAGE, J. R. BURRELL,

H. R. HODGKINSON, J. P. LYTTLE, H. M. VINCENT, K. E. RICHARDSON.

Sub-Prefects :

F. W. TAVENER, H. R. McWILLIAM, E. O. HARDING, W. L. BUCKHAM,

J. L. HOLME, H. JAMES, J. S. ELLIS.

Captain of Cricket	E. S. WHITE
" " Football	D. L. WATSON
" " Boats	C. R. SINCLAIR
" " Athletics	P. C. TAYLOR
" " Shooting	I. G. ESPLIN
" " Tennis	E. S. WHITE
" " Boxing	D. L. WATSON
" " Swimming	K. E. RICHARDSON

CHAPEL NOTES.

A service in memory of George Redfearn Hamilton and Leslie Hubert Holden was conducted in the Chapel on 20th September, 1932, by the Rev. Canon E. Howard Lea, who also gave the address. A solo, "There is no death," was sung by Clement Q. Williams, Esq.

ooo

The Communion Service for the newly confirmed was held on 9th October. There were 165 communicants.

ooo

A Masonic Church Service of Lodge Torch-Bearer was held in the School Chapel on Sunday evening, October 16th. The address was given by the Grand Master, Aubrey Halloran, Esq., B.A., LL.B. The Lessons were read by L. C. Hutchinson, Esq., B.A. (Syd.), B.A., LL.B. (Cantab.), and A. B. S. White, Esq. (Foundation Master).

ooo

On Armistice Day, the address was given by C. E. Burgess, Esq. A special offertory of polished pennies was presented to defray the cost of keeping bright the memorial brasses.

ooo

The Rev. Canon Garnsey preached at the Open Sunday Service on 13th November.

ooo

The first Church Parade of the 1st and 2nd Waverton Troops, S.C.E.G.S. Group of Boy Scouts.

was held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 27th November. The Governor, Sir Philip Game, and Lady Game were present.

ooo

Anthems have been sung on several occasions by the School Choir, which this year has included several masters and Sixth Form boys. The devotional atmosphere of the Chapel has been helped very much by the rendering of these anthems.

ooo

Addresses have been given by the Headmaster, and also by Rev. Brother Ley of the Bush Brotherhood, Rev. N. A. B. Backhouse, and Rev. C. T. Debenham.

BAPTISMS.

August 21, 1932—Magnus George Goldring.

September 3, 1932—Dimitry Anne Walker.

CONFIRMATION LIST, 1932.

(It was not possible to print these names in the last issue.)

Anderson, Bruce Horace; Ball, Kenneth Alfred; Barnes, Alan Robert; Beecraft, Victor Edward; Bevan, Richard Howell; Bourke, Richard Ulick; Bradhurst, Harry Creer; Broadbent, Brian Gordon; Browne, Henry Robert Barton; Burrell, Greville Heywood; Carr, Greaves Glen; Charge, William Leith; Cory, Norman Ernest; Crombie, David Alexander John; Cunningham, David Alan; Day, Maxwell Frank Cooper; Epps, William Glover Howie; Ellis, Richard James; Ellis, Sydney Rodney; Ferguson, Ian Arthur; Findlater, James Hilton; Flecknoe, John Edwin; Gale, David Ross; Garrett, Robin Litheote; Gledhill, Walter Samuel; Gold-

ring, Magnus George; Greenwell, Lloyd Pritchard; Hannaford, Robert Albert; Harvey, Robert Alistair; Hawthorne; Kenneth Samuel; Hilbert, John Frederick; Hittmann, Bruce Park; Holmes, Alfred Lockwood; Hudson, George Keith; Ife, Norman Reginald; Irving, Bruce Maxwell; Kont, Eric Jefferis; Kraefft, Gordon William; Lightfoot, John Edward; Long, William Benyou; Macbeth, Robert Duncan; Mann, Graham Scholefield; Margerison, Frank; Morris, Basil Edward Horner; Marsh, John Grant Melbourne; Mercer, William John; Merewether, James Mitchell Gore; Mitchell, Julian Leonard Albert; McKew, George Douglas; Moore, Clement Francis; Morrison, Donald Barry;

Pedlingham, Richard Albert; Proece, Arthur Lloyd; Rae, John Morell; Rogers, John Henry; Read, William Thomas; Richards, Douglas John; Robertson, Rodney Walter Trevanion; Ross, Colin Walter; Rothwell, Kenneth James; Rowe, Rodney Goldfinch; Sawkins, John Dansie; Shetliffe, Douglas Frank Remington; Smith, Donald Philip Smeed; Smith, William Morris; Smith, Eric Brian Jeffcoat; Soul, Harold Vernon; Thearle, Norman Frederick; Travis, Frederick; Twynam, Edward Phipps; Unsworth, James Frederick; Walton, Jack Westlake; Walton, Frank Westlake; Welch, Standish St. Vincent; Williams, John; Woods, Richard Geoffrey.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1932.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED IN THE SCHOOL CHAPEL.

The reason why I stand here to speak to you to-day is very simple: a school is a place where we do as we are told. But there is allied with that another reason. I am neither a soldier nor even a politician; and on previous Armistice Days you have been addressed by both. But as one of yourselves, who values his connection with our School, perhaps I may have something to say which may add a stone to the cairn of remembrance which this day represents.

There are those who say that Armistice Day should be allowed to drop. It is now fourteen years since the last shots were fired, and few of us can remember anything of those four and a half years of horror. A generation is growing up that hardly knows the names of battles or generals, or knows them as it knows vaguely of Waterloo or

Crecy, of Wolfe or Drake or the Black Prince. Why should we commemorate one war more than any other? But with this I venture to disagree. For fourteen years we and our predecessors have assembled here at this day and hour, and have stood as we shall shortly stand—to remember. Tradition is a priceless thing if it be a good tradition, and it is a plant of slow growth. Let us hold fast to our tradition, for its flowers add beauty to the arid spaces of life.

How are we to keep this day? What are to be our thoughts in the two minutes that follow this coming hour of the clock? Are we to harrow our souls with recollections of horror, of danger, death, and things worse than death. Time has healed as time will heal the acute remembrance of those things. Most of us here never saw them. Years have

passed since the Roll of Honour grew day by day and name by name; and to most of us the book beside the altar brings no ache of personal loss. No longer do we feel the savage lust of revenge that was an inseparable part of life in wartime, for war brings out much that is abominable in men and nations. The man who can rejoice to-day that the lands of Brahms and Beethoven were humbled in defeat has not learned the lesson of Armistice Day. Or are we simply to bless our good luck, and rejoice that we never knew those dreadful years, or knowing them, escaped and stand here safe to-day?

I suggest that there is another way of keeping Armistice Day. It is now some forty-three years since this School was founded. I want you to cast your thoughts forward another forty-three years. One of you may possibly be standing where I stand. I commend to his notice two things to tell his hearers. They are these.

They are selling in the streets of Sydney to-day, as they are selling them in London, in Ottawa and Capetown, in Paris and in Brussels, the scarlet poppies of Flanders for the maintenance of soldiers broken in war. Why red poppies? Lord Macaulay says that after the great battles of Dettingen and Waterloo, amongst others, there sprang up in spaces that formerly had lain bare a crop of scarlet poppies which made a blaze of colour and beauty.

And in Flanders after the fighting the same thing was seen.

“In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row.”

The poppy is being sold to-day to keep our wounded and helpless men, some of whom lie in Graythwaite Hospital at our gate. In forty-three years from to-day they will all have joined their comrades, but the lesson of the scarlet poppy will remain. The poppy is an emblem of sleep, for from it is extracted opium—but that poppy is white. The scarlet poppy of the battlefields is an emblem of sacrifice, and tells how sweet and seemly it is for men to die in a great cause.

The other thought I commend to my supposititious successor is this. It deals with an Armistice Day custom of our own which we are initiating to-day. He will tell his hearers that in a few moments their offerings will be taken up for the maintenance of the memorial brasses on the walls of this Chapel. There will be more brasses than we see to-day. Please God, none of the new ones will be in memory of Old Boys slain in war, but we may hope that in the next forty-three years some Old Boys of this School will have done deeds and lived lives worthy of a place in this shrine of memory. Some, like George Greenwell, will have given their lives to save others; some, like Leslie Holden and George Hamilton, will have died in pursuit of noble adventure;

others may have held great office in Church or State, and won respect as saints or seers or rulers of men. And then each boy will take from his pocket a penny, burnished and shining, as a symbol of the work it is to pay for; the prefects will gather them; and the chaplain will present them at the altar in the plate we use to-day, while our successors stand with bowed heads or sing one of our familiar hymns. We shall not boast of our custom; but our friends will say what a beautiful idea it is, and generation after generation of "Shore" boys and masters will hand on the tradition: "On the eleventh of November you must bring a penny to School, a burnished and shining penny, to give in Chapel." "Why?" the new boys will say. "Well, years ago they found that the memorial brasses in Chapel were becoming tarnished, and they started this collection to keep them bright."

Tradition is a precious thing. It is a heritage which one age bequeaths to another. And symbolism is another precious thing, an outward visible form of an inward

spiritual grace. The outward visible form is the burnished and shining penny and the brasses preserved from corrosion. What is the inward spiritual grace? Or in other words, what is the lesson to us of Armistice Day?

In many a church and cathedral in England may be seen monuments of soldiers lying armed and cross-legged on their altar-tombstones. Some died at Crecy, others on crusade. Some are unknown both by name and fame. But when one looks at these tombs and memorials, cherished and cared for by succeeding generations, one cannot help the thought: "There lies a man who died for an idea. In pursuit of that idea he counted not the cost."

What idea do we stand for in this School? Faith, justice, service, love of country, honour, trust between man and man. Look at these brasses, each one commemorating a life cut short in its prime. They were our fellows, men who died for an idea. And may the idea for which they died never perish from among us, or our successors.

S.C.E.G.S. BOY SCOUTS.

1st AND 2nd WAVERTON TROOPS.

During the Term, parades have been held regularly on Tuesday afternoons. These have been fully attended by Scouts of both Troops.

Instruction in signalling has been given by Instructor M. Boyce, and

exercises in signalling and lashing have been carried out by patrols.

CASCADES CAMP.

During the Eight-Hour Week-end a party of Scouts, in charge of Scoutmaster H. W. Grigg, made

their way to the District Camp at Davidson Park. All the gear was transported by car and lorry to the top of the hill, and then began a long trek down to the Camp site at the junction of two pretty creeks. Tents were soon up, and gadgets grew with lightning rapidity from wire and staves and unpromising-looking twigs. By 3 o'clock everybody was ready for a swim before thinking about tea. After tea, camp fire with the other troops in our Division, and then to bed—a rather cold one for some of us, who had learnt next night the tricks of the ground.

Next morning (Sunday) we went to Scouts' Own at 10 o'clock, and came back to Camp in triumph with Mr. Backhouse, who had manfully braved the terrors of a long walk from St. Ives. We were glad to have as visitors, during the day, boys of the School who belong to other Troops: we shall always be glad to see them. Dinner on Sunday was a meal fit for a king, and the cooks were so heartily congratulated that the tea cooking party determined to excel them—and they did! Such sardines on toast and stewed fruit we never had. After tea, a corroboree, with the whole district there. We were kangaroos, and sprang off our tails with the best of them!

Monday saw us reluctantly packing up, but most of us managed to do some exploring during the morning. Then home—wishing for a

couple more days in camp, which is at it should be.

TURRAMURRA CAMP.

Twenty-four Scouts camped at Turramurra, in charge of Group-Scoutmaster Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, from Saturday, October 29, to Sunday, October 30. This was an enjoyable and instructive Camp. Instructor Rees, of the Northern Suburbs District Association, gave a most interesting course of instruction in elementary pioneering.

Mr. Rees explained the correct methods of pitching tents, laying out a camp, erecting shelters, and weaving rush or grass mats by means of a loom.

On Saturday evening the Camp Fire was held, under the leadership of Mr. Boyce, and lasted for two hours, many musical and other items being contributed by the different patrols.

At 6.30 a.m. on Sunday there was a Service of Holy Communion under the trees, with a log for an altar and the birds of the bush for a choir. The School Chaplain was the celebrant. The service was well attended.

Every Scout helped to pay his rent for the Camp by doing an hour's hard work making pathways and clearing away dead timber from the Camp site.

All the meals were cooked by parties of Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster H. Pullen, 1st Turramurra Troop. Every Scout

had a share in cooking at least one of the meals.

The School Scouts are under a debt of gratitude to the 1st Turramurra Group for the use of their beautiful Camp site, and also for all camp equipment. The 1st Turramurra Crew were in camp specially to help the School Scouts, who, at the close of the Camp, gave them and the Scoutmaster hearty cheers.

Our thanks are due to the Headmaster and parents, who provided transport to and from the Camp site, thus adding greatly to the enjoyment of campers.

ROSEVILLE CAMP.

On 29th and 30th October the Peewits went into Camp at Roseville with, though not part of, the Sectional Knockout Competition. It was a pleasant and uneventful two days, and a very valuable one for the patrol, which proved that it can pitch tent and rig a kitchen quicker and better than it could two months ago. There was a walk at the end, which we had not expected; but it was worth it. Even the sunburn of one Peewit has not lessened his camping zeal.

At this Camp, Scoutmaster H. W. Grigg gained his Camper's Licence.

1st WAVERTON S.C.E.G.S. ROVER CREW.

The School Group of Boy Scouts has now been completed by the formation of a Rover Crew.

Mr. C. E. Burgess is the Rover

Leader, and the following boys are members of the Crew:—J. F. Le Fevre, N. G. Langby, J. H. Lees, and W. L. Buckham.

The Rover Commissioner, Mr. Eric Booth, paid a visit to the School and explained the ideals and practice of roving.

GROUP COMMITTEE.

On Thursday night, November 17, a meeting was held in the School Library of parents of boys who are members of the School Scout Group. At the meeting a Group Committee was formed. Such Group Committees are a recognised institution in the Scout Movement. Their function is to give encouragement and backing to the Scout Group by their interest and practical help. At the meeting, the following gentlemen were appointed as executive officers of the Committee:—

President: F. H. Fotheringham, Esq.

Vice-President: W. B. Geddes, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: W. N. Harding, Esq.

Hon. Treasurer: F. J. Ludowici, Esq.

A. H. Jay, Esq., and C. W. Prescott, Esq.

Ex-officio: The Group Scoutmaster.

SCOUT SERVICE IN SCHOOL CHAPEL.

On Sunday, November 27, the first Scout Church Parade of the School Scout Troops was held in the

School Chapel, at 10 a.m. Their Excellencies Sir Philip and Lady Game were present.

The Chief Scout (the Governor of New South Wales) read the 1st Lesson, and the 2nd Lesson was read by the Headmaster. Special prayers were offered by the following Scouters:—The Chief Commissioner, Lieut.-Col. J. M. Maughan, D.S.O., V.D.; Rover Leader Dr. Moseley, D.S.O.; Camp Chief H. MacAllister, Commissioner for Training; Rover J. L. Murrell, President S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Union; Scoutmaster H. W. Grigg, 1st Waverton Troop; and Group-

Scoutmaster Mr. Boyce, Miller's Point S.C.E.G.S. Own Group.

The address was given by the School Chaplain.

After the service, Mr. A. B. S. White presented two Union Jacks and two Troop flags to the School Troop.

On the lawn after the service, Mr. A. B. S. White presented the Colours to the Troops—a noble gift. Rover Leader Moseley thereupon asked the Chief Scout, Sir Philip Game, to decorate Mr. White with the Supporter's Badge, which was done amid great applause. Mr. White will make a good Scout!

SCOUTS' CHURCH PARADE.

SUNDAY, 27th NOVEMBER, 1932.

Something new has come into the School. For a couple of terms we have become accustomed to seeing small boys in khaki, with big hats. Sometimes they wave flags at each other in a mysterious manner. Sometimes one has looked into the old gym. and seen people doing things with poles and rope-ends. And there has been talk of camps. The fact is that the Boy Scout movement has taken root in the School, and at the Scout Church Parade we had a glimpse of it on its ceremonial side, as well as its friendly social aspect. The Chief Scout of New South Wales was there. "I'm not the Governor; I'm a Scout," was what he said when we gave him three cheers. The

whole hierarchy of Scoutdom was there, with ribbons, badges, staves, and colours. It was most impressive to see the colour-bearers march up the Chapel and hand over the flags to the padres to place beside the altar. And how lustily Scouts can sing!

What is Scouting? It is the gang-instinct that comes to all healthy adolescents, sublimated into a movement whose motto is idealism and service. It is something that joins the Prince of Wales and Billy the Wolf-Cub in realising Shaw's definition of a gentleman: One who puts more into the common stock of life than he takes out. Scouting is a virile outdoor life centred around a belief in God and loyalty to the

King. Scouting is not just a business of trotting around with bare knees and a pole. It is a life, a full and enjoyable life; and a good Scout is the salt of the earth.

There was something very significant in that gathering on the lawn, in Chapel, and in Hall. We are the first of the Great Public Schools in New South Wales to make scouting an official school institution.

One has a vision of a great Scout gathering in the Chapel some day, when troops from all parts, linked to us through their Old Boy leaders, shall join with us in such a service as we offered on this day. In the present condition of competitive athleticism with all its evils, it is good to see a movement like this which does not depend on winning points.

NEW LIGHT ON "STALKY AND CO."

(By Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Maughan.)

I have studied public school novels and stories for years from Tom Brown to post-war, and think some new views about "Stalky and Co." may be of value. Let us have this review. It is a series of yarns about three high-spirited boys at a then new public school usually known as Westward Ho, near Bideford in Devon, a breeding place in the old days of knights and adventurers, the Grenvilles and Drakes. The school was formed on traditional public school lines, particularly for the sons of Army officers, and specialised on getting its boys into Sandhurst or Woolwich.

It departed from the normal in allowing the senior boys to smoke pipes, but otherwise appears to have been run on the usual lines of a house system, playing two or three other schools at cricket and football, and placing an inordinate value on getting through exams. The stories

are mostly over thirty years old, and would be cast about the period of the late 'eighties. Stalky and his friends would be about fifteen to seventeen in most of the yarns.

The book has been condemned, it is believed, by the more rigid believers in our public school system, and sometimes by schoolmasters. But what schoolmaster would not delight in the story "Regulus," a description of a Latin lesson? The heroes did not like compulsory football and cricket, or being compulsorily patriotic and forced to look on at their house matches. They conspired, without rancour, but mischievously, against the masters and school sergeant, and Stalky ended up by "bursting up" the newly formed school cadet corps of which he had been the leading light for purely utilitarian purposes of his own—to get through his drill more easily when he went to Sandhurst.

The three companions seemed to

spend a great deal of their time in adventuring in the surrounding countryside, not on modern Scouting lines, but loving the country and seeking romance as any Scout would.

I wonder if any school has not a number of good, healthy-minded boys who want some relief from the eternal organised sports; some other outlet, especially about the age of twelve to fifteen, for their natural love of an outdoor life, and for romance; something better than motoring or the surf. It is fitting and proper that boys not playing games themselves should barrack for their first fifteen. But should it be eight or nine Saturdays every term?

I wonder if Kipling had not in his mind a glimmering of the Scout idea? He has of recent years written of and for Scouts; and, of course, we are indebted to him for the Wolf Cub idea, and, though he may not know it, for about twenty varieties of Kim's Game.

Really Westward Ho should have had a Scout Troop. Stalky would have been troop leader and Beetle the "Scribe"; McTurk, in after life, may have been a Rover leader, and would certainly have well directed his Rovers on the "Quest of Beauty," which is part of our scheme of life. Was it not he who labelled King's hanging basket as unbeautiful, giving Ruskin as his authority?

Oh well! their mode of life could

not have harmed this trio. Stalky became Major-General Dunsterville, one of the most adventurous generals in the Great War, to whom was allotted all kinds of odd jobs requiring resource and that vivid imagination and love of adventure which distinguished him as a boy. Beetle, of course, is Kipling himself.

Not a bad trio, in spite of their "departure from the normal," as the headmaster described it when he caned them for one of their pranks. But what good Scouts they would have made! What fun round the camp fire with their original songs and plays! What a pity Scouting was not thought of then!

"THE THING."

Three very successful meetings of "The Thing" have been held this term. On the first Thursday of term we were honoured by a visit from Dame Sybil Thorndike, who spoke to the Society. At our next meeting we had as our speaker Miss Flora Eldershaw. Miss Eldershaw gave us a most interesting talk on "Nationality and the Australian Novel." Our final meeting for the term was held at the home of the President, where Mr. Livingstone Mote, of the Conservatorium, lectured to the Society, and gave items on the piano and gramophone.

Owing to the preparations for the concert, it was found impossible to hold another meeting before the close of the term.

DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE'S VISIT.

On Thursday afternoon, 22nd September, in a downpour of rain and Mr. Grigg's car, that very gracious lady, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Dame of the Order of the British Empire, arrived at the School. Except while lunching at Government House, she had spent the day rehearsing Captain Brassbound's conversion, and she gave a close-packed hour and a half to members of "The Thing" before going back to play "Medea" in the evening. The Library hardly knew itself; the windows were not only translucent, but transparent. Dust and the grime of ages had gone; flowers were everywhere; the floor was covered with a borrowed splendour of carpetry; and there were even tablecloths and armchairs. The very woodwork shone with oil and elbow-grease! In fact, it was nearly what a School Library should be when the School is honoured by a guest of renown.

It was not long before Dame Sybil was seated in a big armchair, telling us all about Saint Joan and Medea, about Bernard Shaw, about the old Vic. and the Manchester Repertory Theatre, of her art and all that it stands for. "Lewis says that if I talk after four o'clock, I am not worth paying money to see in the evening!" But we were supremely selfish, and thought more of our present delight than of the evening's audience. Dame Sybil destroyed

our illusion that Shaw was a clown and a poseur. He is a philosopher with a passion for truth, and a great hearted gentleman, full of the milk of human kindness and of fun. She told us how Ibsen and Shaw re-fashioned the modern theatre and set it free from shackling tradition; how the cause of social reform has been set forward from the stage; and how the theatre is a force that unites both author, player, and audience in the cause of humanity. We learnt lots of things about men and women who were only names before. And in the friendly informality of the whole thing, we all felt that we were getting to know someone who holds a really big place in the world of culture, of humanity, of things that are worth while. For an hour of delight we shed—as one sheds a garment—our Antipodean isolation, and felt ourselves in touch with poets and thinkers and movements "familiar in our ears as household words." but till then how far away!

Dame Sybil urged us to act, to be nobly ambitious, and act good plays. Only professional actors, and good ones at that, can afford to do poor stuff. But—and she quoted G. K. Chesterton—if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly. The term amateur actor is no longer a missile expression. People who are so keen on seeing a good play that they will go to the trouble of

producing and staging and acting it themselves are deserving of high praise. What we want to see in this School is such a wave of enthusiasm for the theatre that we shall not only go to see Dame Sybil, but shall act plays for ourselves. Dame Sybil told us that some of the best productions of Shakespeare's plays that she had seen were by schoolboys at All Saints' Choir School in the West End of London.

Altogether it was a most interesting and inspiring occasion. To meet one of the world's leaders of a great

art, and to come in touch with a forceful yet charming personality, with one who is giving out generously all the time, is an experience that we shall never forget. And never again shall we dare to eat chocolates in a theatre, at least not when Dame Sybil Thorndike is on the stage!

Some tattling busybodies set a tale going that Dame Sybil was a Communist. Why must such people lay bare their meagre little suburban souls?

N.H.S.

There have been several excursions this term, all of them to Castle Crag. This is proving a very suitable collecting ground, and very good catches have been made. Several good butterflies have been taken, and material has been collected for observing the life history of the *Paropsis* beetle. This beetle does considerable damage to the young gum trees; many trees at Castle Crag have been entirely stripped by the young grubs.

Work on Tuesdays has been mostly confined to arranging specimens and making exhibits for the

exhibition at the end of the term.

Since the beginning of the term the collection has arrived from the Museum. It consists of minerals, shells, sea-stars, and sea-urchins. This is a very useful gift, and our thanks are due to the Trustees of the Australian Museum for their generosity.

Our own collection is now steadily increasing. We are building up a representative collection of most of the orders of insects. More work can be done in this direction, if boys will bring in any specimens they catch; for all specimens are of value.

S.C.E.G.S. KOSCUISKO PARTY, 1932.

Our party, numbering twenty-three and Mr. Fisher, arrived at the hotel on Thursday, September 8, after a crowded but interesting trip from Sydney.

Seven of our members pretended lack of enthusiasm, and grumbled at the scarcity of snow; these were those who had been lucky enough to have visited the hotel before.

Mr. Speit was awaiting us on the front porch, and, of course, Tom, hovering in the background.

Thursday was spent mostly at the Little Kerry endeavouring to get our ski legs, and lots of amusement was given by the comical capers of prospective skiers.

The weather on Friday was wonderful, as was shown by the many sunburnt faces at the conclusion of the day. Most of our chaps went to Dainer's Gap, as there was now not sufficient snow on the Kerry. A few went to the Plains of Heaven, and returned with an enthusiastic report of the slopes and fastness of the snow, offering as proof abraded and cut arms; for the snow can get quite a hard surface, as many learnt when returning down the road late in the afternoon. I saw some young gallants homeward bound with their fair companions crouched on the rear of their skis; they seemed to be enjoying themselves, if one could judge from their shouts of laughter.

That night Mr. Fisher surprised us by his dancing capabilities, though we were afterwards to learn that he was most expert in this art.

A certain member of the party (I won't mention names) decided that he would be of benefit to himself and everyone concerned if he organised a picnic. Saturday was the day decided upon, and we were to be accompanied by "Kambala," our fellow-tourists. It was not the day we would have chosen for a

picnic, for it was drizzly and misty; nevertheless, we left the hotel in good spirits, our destination being the Plains of Heaven by way of Dainer's Gap. In the future, for the purpose of abbreviation, I shall refer to these places as the Plains and the Gap.

When we reached the Gap a thick mist had enveloped us, and it was impossible to see for more than a few yards. One of the boys volunteered to guide us over the hill, roughly about two miles. Unfortunately he got bushed, and wandered from the usual course. Still we reached the Plains quite safely, and very hungry. The boys immediately began to collect wood and light a fire, while the women folk arranged the eatables. There was a bitterly cold wind blowing, and the sun was obscured for the greater part of the day, though the mist had now lifted. There must have been forty of us, all clamouring and pushing about an exceedingly small fire, consequently some unlucky people were forced to remain cold. The sandwiches were not to our liking, the tea badly made, and the milk insufficient. No wonder the boy who had suggested the picnic was for some time the centre of a hostile group!

We left the Plains about 4 o'clock, still grumbling; but I think if you were to ask any one of the party his opinion of the picnic he would tell you that he really enjoyed himself immensely.

That night we were afforded plenty of amusement, for No. 6 party (the party before us) were holding their fancy dress ball.

Sunday was another beautifully fine day. Climbing up the road from the hotel in the morning made one feel that particularly exhilarating effect which attacks one amidst scenic beauty and fresh mountain air. In the morning, No. 6 party held their sports, of which we were interested spectators. In the afternoon, a display of skiing was given by George and Beryl Lambell, the Speits, excluding Mr. and Mrs., but including Corrie and George Alburg. On Sunday night we attended the pictures in the ballroom, which were made the more enjoyable owing to the fact that they were silent films.

Monday dawned as did Saturday—cold and misty; snow was expected to fall any moment, but it did not. Our sports were held in the morning at the Gap, Smith winning the novice and Swift the open and cross-country race, competition being very keen; and although the party was younger than usual, the results were quite up to the standard of previous years. We did not return to the hotel, but lunched at the "hut"; this meal was enjoyed much more than our previous picnic at the Plains.

We returned to the hotel about 5.30 p.m., bathed and shaved; this had become a confirmed habit with most of us—not so much the shav-

ing as the bathing. They argue that there is nothing so delightful and refreshing as returning hot and tired from the day's exertions and sitting under the hot shower on a chair for any time up to an hour; in fact, one young bather remained long enough to sing from the "100 beer bottles sitting on a wall" down to 0. This was a record!

Dinner that night was an exceedingly festive meal, for we were to hold our fancy dress ball after it, and many dined in their costumes, though not all of us—we had not decided by then how to appear.

However, the Grand Parade of fancy costumes was a gay and colourful spectacle, as our prize-winners show Twins, Indian Hawker, Captain Brown, and Mr. Fisher as the "Grand Slam." After supper, prizes were presented and speeches made, Mr. Speit saying, amongst other things, that it was always a great pleasure to have the Shore party at the hotel, for they never forgot their tradition.

Next morning (Tuesday) we awoke early; there was no need for Tom with his gong and "Rise and shine" to tumble us from our beds! Excitement had roused us early, for we were to leave the hotel after lunch. Everyone arrived in time for breakfast, a fact that astonished us all, for it had never occurred at any previous meal. That morning was spent in photographing, souvenearing, and packing; the last had to be finished by 10.30 a.m., an-

other reason for our early rising. mid-day meal, being seen off by
We left the hotel soon after the groups of waving, sunburnt people.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT.

The editor of a famous periodical once replied to a lady who had complained that his paper was not as good as it used to be, "Madam, it never was!" So, too, we may perhaps reply to those people who, with the shouts of unaffected laughter battering their ear-drums, still choose to live in the past and deplore the vanishing of concert talent from the School. Undoubtedly the weight of public opinion, as shown by the genuineness of its applause on the nights of December 5th and 6th, would indicate that our reputation of earlier years is well on the way to resuscitation. No less than forty boys took part in the performance.

The Dining Hall was packed to capacity (between 450 and 500) on both nights, and the eager anticipation of the audience at the rise of the curtain soon warmed into enthusiastic appreciation as the show proceeded. Indeed, at times, the stability of the building was seriously threatened; and we may well believe that any members of the School Council who were present must have felt much of the delight of the little boy who puts his penny under a tram for the sheer joy of having it ruined.

The programme, which we reproduce below, was well chosen and

well managed, and clearly left the audience wanting more. The stage settings, without being elaborate, were most effective, and were well worth the great amount of time and trouble spent upon them by the producer and his deft assistants. The lighting, admirably directed by an (almost) unseen hand, helped considerably to enhance the stage work.

In the first item, a one-act play by Clemence Dane, the half of Mr. Debenham which was visible to the audience played Captain Dallas with effective dignity; Mr. Sawkins presented an acceptable Kysh; whilst Mr. Grigg's feet, preceding him painfully through the window, kept the audience in pleasurable suspense until the rest of him arrived to thicken the plot as Granville Hughes. Macnaughtan and Sevier readily convinced everybody that they were crooks long before Dallas himself had dropped into it; and Travers, as the cabby-detective, behaved so realistically drunk that we were not a little surprised at his reappearance at a later stage of the programme.

In the second number, Parsons, Richardson, Ellis, and Tribe made pleasing song of their troubles as "four poor Italianos"—unbelievably clean, and odourless even to the front stalls.

In item three, a masters' quartet, Mr. Pope's mellow bass and Mr. Sawkins' silvery tenor notes were heard to advantage with Mr. Debenham's comfortable barytone and Mr. Begbie's careful alto-falsetto.

The fourth turn was one of those things which superior persons do not appreciate—but laugh at all the same! It was noteworthy that the conductor had achieved a heavy moustache by the second night of the performance: this helped one to forget that he was in reality Captain Dallas of item one.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the programme was unit five: a full orchestra of mandolin, banjo-mandolin, 'cello, violin, fife, swarms of ukeleles, and N. O. Hudson, marshalled under the capable baton of Mr. Grigg (effects). Every member was attractively bedight in blue and white, with the exception of Mr. Pascoe, who ably accompanied on the piano; had there been another blue and white cap, we have no doubt that he would have received the modern distinction of being shown to the audience by means of an hydraulic hoist! "The toy-maker's dream" and "To-day I feel so happy" were much appreciated, despite the wrong note somewhere amongst the second ukeleles (cunningly balanced by Hudson with an intelligent use of the drum).

This was followed by number six, a plaintive wail, sung appealingly in tenor by Mr. Begbie. Then came

instalment seven, in which "Lily of Laguna" was offered by Mr. Debenham as a fitting *hors-d'oeuvre* to the most enchanting and seductive ballet that ever suffered from smiler's cramp. And such incredible legs!—at least one young lady in the audience was seen to wipe away a tear. They were justifiably encored to the echo.

Item eight, "Lost in the Rockies," in three prowls and a howl, was very wowl done. If the licence of the Saturnalia was somewhat emphasised, at any rate it was immensely appreciated both by those who did know and those who refused to know the joke.

When the audience had had time for a Capstan and a jovial interchange of gay badinage, we were welcomed aboard the s.s. Leavings-over. "Rocked in the cradle of the deep" was given in Mr. Pope's beautiful bass, deep and majestic as the ocean of which he sang; we were waked up again by "Life on the ocean wave" and stirred to loyalty by "Rule Britannia." The crew then entertained us with some well rehearsed merriment. Creagh, who then came on with his accordion and his excellent associates, is a first-rate discovery: we could have stood a lot more of him. When the ship's bells had been hammered out at erratic intervals, and the log (nearly chopped) had been brought by the bosun to the "old man," and the anchor had been weighed (on a spring dynamo-

meter), four of the passengers, wearing the new School uniform, sang with delicacy and aplomb—presumably to persuade the audience that there was *no* scene-shifting going on amongst the thumps that could not fail to be heard coming from the back of the stage. Richardson showed promise of a very fine tenor, whilst Parsons displayed much good judgment in his careful enunciation. Of course, the debonair Captain Brown was not omitted; and the whole number gave much pleasure and many a good laugh.

There followed a crook play: we shall allow ourselves no further comment. Item eleven gave us some more of Creagh's accordion, but still not enough; whilst "Sweet Jenny Lee," *inter alia*, was delightfully sung by the Masters of Melody.

Finally, we were admitted to the studio of Station 2 BAD. A sketch, "The Elopement," caused uproars of mirth; Richardson sang "Funiculi funicular" with freshness and charm; Mr. Sawkins gave us "La donna e mobile" with much dramatic power; a number of people sang that they could not tell a lie; and a slow curtain descended upon "Good night, ladies!"

Altogether, an entertaining and much appreciated show.

Credit is due to the following for their efforts in its organisation and production:—Mr. Grigg (producer), Mr. Jones (his able assistant), Mr. Debenham (singing, and much besides), Mrs. Pascoe (ballet), Mrs.

Travers and Sister Wright (costumes), Mr. Grantley Roberts (lights), Mr. H. J. Monckton (make-up), Pockley and his assistant (stage and properties).

THE PROGRAMME.

- 1.—**Shivering Shocks or the Hiding Place.**
(A play in one act by Clemence Dane.)

Characters:

Captain Dallas, V.C., D.S.O.;
Kysh (his servant); Granville
Hughes, B.Sc. (an inventor);
Dawson and "The Shepherd"
(Crooks); Inspector James Pol-
lock (Alias Rowley).

"Shivering Shocks" is published by Messrs. Samuel French Ltd., 26 Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

- 2.—**Four poor Italianos tell their troubles.**
3.—**"The Masters of Melody."**
4.—**A Poker Hand in a Musical Novelty.**
5.—**Strings and Things.**
6.—**You in a Gondola.**
7.—**Lily of Laguna—an excuse for a Ballet.**
8.—**"Lost in the Rockies," a Nonsense Novel**

(Not by Stephen Leacock)

in 3 prows and a howl,

featuring Bungo the Bull, and Carbide the Wonder Horse.

Interval.

- 9.—**Twenty Minutes on board S.S. Leav-
ingsover.**
10.—**Stalemate** (an example of the Modern
Crook Play).

Characters:

The Girl, The Young Man, The
Waiter, The Old Man. The
Scene is the corner of the Hotel
Dining Room.

- 11.—**Song with the Accordion and Masters
of Melody.**
12.—**Looking Through a Loud Speaker.**
(Impressions of a Broadcasting Studio.)

Floodlights kindly lent by Associated
General Electric Supply Co., Ltd.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

During the second half of this year's Competition the team improved immensely; this is shown in the fact that only S.J.C., to whom we extend our hearty congratulations on winning the Premiership, gained more points than we in the second round. We won 4 matches, lost 2, and drew 1. Perhaps the most pleasing feature was a return of that determined will to win, which had been lacking in the earlier matches of the year. It is an inspiration to all, onlookers and players alike, when two batsmen get together at a time things appear by no means rosy, and by sheer grit defy the attack until their side is in a winning position, or, at any rate, has made a bold bid to stave off defeat. The first term we were mostly individual units; this term we developed into a team.

Batting showed most improvement. Doubtless it was not consistent; still, on a number of occasions different men played the innings to be expected after their good form in practice. Our opening batsmen gave us a good start several times. Tavener had good defence, but was a slow scorer; in common with others, he would try to force balls to the on with a cross bat, too often with fatal result. Vincent is developing splendidly, and is not afraid to go for the bowling; if he can overcome about two

particular faults, he should make lots of runs next year. His century against S.G.S. was a really fine innings. The only other century came from White, when in the S.I.C. match he made a great effort to stem an early rot. Both his back and forward play is now very sound and forceful. Harding played two good innings; he is gaining more control, but still gives away his wicket needlessly. Irving, Henderson, and Hutcherson are coming on rapidly. The two former put up a very fine performance when they carried us to victory in the S.H.S. match. This term's experience should have laid a good foundation for all three. Lyttle batted well at times, as also did McWilliam.

Our bowling was not strong, and, probably, but for White keeping an end going with a control of length that kept batsmen very quiet, we should have had more leather hunting than we had. Actually our bowling was never really collared. White will definitely be a hostile bowler when he is not called upon to bowl so much and in such long stretches. Irving and Hutcherson are full of promise. Irving was too often right off the wicket; when he can control his direction he will meet with success. Hutcherson is working hard, and may at any time become a dangerous bowler; he, too, like Irving, must guard against becoming mechanical, and must perse-

vere with the hard toil necessary to gain control, whether it be in direction, length, or deception in flight or pace. Langby's partial recovery of form was very welcome, and now he should go ahead and be a valuable factor in our attack. We are still looking for a fast and also a slow bowler. Henderson may come to it as a slow bowler after lots of practice.

The fielding has nowhere reached the standard set by the teams of 1930 and 1931. Catching was fairly safe, but smartness and anticipation were missing far too often, not for a moment because the team did not try. They did, but as a whole they did not quite come to it. Tavener and Vincent were particularly good. White was very solid, and there was no surer man for a catch in all the schools. Henderson, Irving, and Hutcherson should soon become first-class fieldsmen. Langby, in the slips, was hardly up to his form of the first term. We owe a great deal to Lytton, our wicketkeeper. He has been in rare form recently. The bowling was not easy to take on the leg side, but few balls got past him; he was very quick to get the balls off, and took many fine catches both sides of the wicket.

It will not be out of place to pay some tribute to White. He has played in the XI. four years, and his long experience, coupled with undoubted acumen in cricket, has been invaluable to the teams during

the two years he has been captain. This year, with a weaker side than in 1931, his powers were severely tested, and he came through the ordeal splendidly. Averages are liable to be misleading, still over a long period they do have value. In the four years in Competition matches, White made 1318 runs, with an average of 25.84; and took 175 wickets at a cost of 12.10 apiece—a highly creditable all-round performance.

Prospects for next year's XI. are good, as there is very promising material in the 2nd XI., its members having made remarkable progress during the year.

Again Mr. A. B. S. White has helped us immensely in many ways, and we want to place on record our appreciation and thanks for all he has done for us. Not merely for transport in well-known Chrysler "buses," nor for work as a "ground bowler" (by the way, the team does not call him a ground bowler!), but for the keen and kindly spirit which always prompts him.

NON-COMPETITION MATCHES.

v. University Veterans.—Played at Northbridge on October 1st.

University Veterans.

R. C. M. Boyce, c. Vincent, b. White	12
I. G. Mackay, b. White	11
N. Thomas, b. Irving	0
K. Asprey, c. Langby, b. Vincent	5
F. C. Rogers, run out	54
A. B. S. White, retired	54

G. C. Willecocks, b. White	19
H. M. Beresford, not out	10
H. Clayton, st. Lyttle, b. Tavener ..	6
L. Page, st. Lyttle, b. Langby	3
A. I. Blue (did not bat)	0
•Sundries	1
<hr/>	
Total (9 wickets)	175

Cox, b. Tavener	2
Hicks, not out	14
Sheather, c. Irving, b. Tavener .. .	1
Sherring, not out	4
Sundries	0
<hr/>	
Total (8 wickets)	128

School.

H. M. Vincent, c. Page, b. Beresford	3
F. W. Tavener, b. Page	1
E. S. White, b. White	23
B. M. Irving, b. White	13
R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Willecocks ..	1
J. I. Hole, l.b.w., b. Willecocks .. .	4
C. A. Hutcherson, b. Thomas	11
H. W. McWilliam, st. Clayton, b.	
Thomas	17
J. P. Lyttle, c. Rogers, b. Thomas ..	9
J. D. Cadell, not out	6
N. G. Langby, b. Blue	2
Sundries	6
<hr/>	
Total	96

v. Yaralla C.S.—Played at Northbridge on October 3rd.

School.

H. M. Vincent, l.b.w., b. Thomas ..	55
F. W. Tavener, l.b.w., b. Sherring ..	3
B. M. Irving, l.b.w., b. Richards ..	3
J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Richards	15
J. I. Hole, c. McLachlan, b. Sheather	78
C. A. Hutcherson, l.b.w., b. Sherring	9
H. V. McWilliam, b. Richards	1
J. P. Lyttle, not out	34
J. D. Cadell, l.b.w., b. Sherring .. .	2
A. B. Mayne, not out	3
Sundries	10
<hr/>	
Total (8 wickets)	213

Yaralla C.C.

G. Thomas, c. Hole, b. Hutcherson ..	39
H. Bisset, c. and b. Irving	0
W. Tilley, b. Tavener	38
Olde, b. Vincent	0
Newton, b. Langby	17
McLachlan, l.b.w., b. Irving	13

COMPETITION MATCHES.

v. T.S.C.—Played at Northbridge on October 15th and 19th. White won the toss, and sent in Tavener and Vincent to open on a batsman's wicket. Runs came quickly, mainly due to Vincent's vigour. His example was copied most of the innings with excellent results. At the end of an hour 81 was on the board, and at the adjournment for lunch the score was 191 for 6 wickets. The batting showed all-round improvement on previous performances this year; it was not without blemishes, and it was these—some odd weak stroke—that were really responsible for each batsman's downfall, rather than really good bowling. Ewington bowled best, particularly in his first few overs. White played a good though somewhat restrained knock, as a few wickets had fallen quickly. Harding at last came off with a really good innings, getting to the pitch of the ball and hitting hard. Both Lyttle and McWilliam gave very useful help. White closed the innings just after 3 o'clock with a total of 300 for 9 wickets, the average rate of scoring having been 86 per hour.

Irving bowled the first over, which was eventful. Zions got two full tosses away, and then was nicely taken by Lyttle behind the stumps. Two balls more and Martel, attempting to take a straight one to leg, was bowled. White bowled from the other end but was not at his best, owing to a strain. The next separation came from a badly judged run and smart return, Lyttle whipping the bails off like a flash. Runs came slowly, the wicket being all in favour of the batsmen. Hut-

cherson and Vincent were tried. but again the esparation came when a run was attempted, anl McWilliam came in quickly and returned well to the bowler. Irving had resumed, and yorked Perkins first ball. Other bowlers were tried with little success, and the score slowly rose, mainly due to Platt, who was enterprising. Langby took a smart slip catch off White. At 5.55 stumps were drawn owing to the light, T.S.C. needing 128 runs to win with two wickets in hand. Our work in the field mostly had been quite satisfactory.

On Wednesday, it was not long before White got one past Purnell. Platt continued to play a valuable knock for his side, and Tulk managed to stay with him for some time, eventually being bowled by Harding. The match was won by 90 runs. It may be noted that T.S.C. added 73 for the last two wickets, and that byes swelled the total by 28.

Scores:—

School.

H. M. Vincent, c. and b. Ewington ..	33
F. W. Tavener, b. Ewington	10
E. S. White, b. Jamieson	60
B. M. Irving, b. Ewington	0
J. I. Hole, c. Jamieson, b. McDonald	17
J. R. Henderson, b. Tulk	10
E. O. Harding, c. Perkins, b. Zions	72
J. P. Lyttle, c. McDonald, b. Ewington	30
H. R. McWilliam, not out	43
C. A. Hutcherson, l.b.w., b. Purnell ..	17
Sundries	8

Total (9 wickets) 300

Fall : 40, 50, 50, 81, 111, 154, 220, 253, 300.

Bowling : Purnell, 1 for 29; Jamieson, 1 for 49; Ewington, 4 for 76; Tulk, 1 for 54; McDonald, 1 for 46; Zions, 1 for 38.

T.S.C.

A. Zions, c. Lyttle, b. Irving	4
A. Jamieson, run out	8
J. Martel, b. Irving	0
E. McDonald, run out	43

H. Platt, not out	59
J. Perkins, b. Irving	0
G. Cummins, run out	12
W. A. South, c. Langby, b. White ..	8
R. Ewington, b. Tavener	4
F. A. Purnell, b. White	34
P. A. Tulk, b. Harding	5
Sundries	33
Total	210

Fall : 4, 4, 58, 91, 92, 119, 128, 137, 188.

Bowling : Irving, 3 for 40; White, 2 for 41; Hutcherson, 0 for 21; Vincent, 0 for 16; Harding, 1 for 12; Langby, 0 for 15; Tavener, 1 for 32.

v. N.C.—Played at Stanmore on October 22nd and 26th, and won by 2 wickets and 4 runs. Having lost the toss, we went into the field. The wicket was all in favour of the batsmen, but a strong cold southerly with a touch of west in it made conditions disagreeable for everyone. Irving opened against the wind, and almost took a wicket with his first delivery. White immediately struck a length, and bowled Meares with a good ball his first over. Neither batsmen were comfortable, and for half an hour the scoring was slow. White changed ends, as the wind did not suit Irving or Hutcherson. Vincent followed White at the northern end, but his length was bad, and he made no use of the wind. A separation was effected when Lyttle, who was in good form, smartly stumped Bentley off Hutcherson. Cakobau joined Baker, and the rate of scoring increased, the batsmen running with judgment. Irving was brought on again, and beat Cakobau. Various changes were made in the bowling, but without effect. Two chances were dropped, but Baker was batting very well, getting on to all loose stuff; he was lucky in surviving an appeal when Lyttle took him off a glance. At lunch the score was 136 for 3 wickets. Irving and White resumed, but runs came steadily for another 30 minutes, till Tavener took a return from Le Couteur. Soon after Baker compiled his century in three hours,

and then in attempting to hit Tavener he sent one to White's safe hands. It was a good innings. With the score at 205, White resumed with the new ball, and in three overs took 3 for 3; and Irving, who had again come on, took 1 for 5. The last man was splendidly run out owing to Tavener coming in quickly at cover and returning accurately. The last 4 wickets added 7 runs. White was our best bowler, well backed up by Irving; while Tavener, in spite of loose ones, did good work for us in getting rid of Baker and Le Couteur. Our fielding in a number of instances was very poor, and greatly detracted from good work on the part of others.

With under 2½ hours left, Vincent and Tavener opened as usual; the former was vigorous and in good form, but Tavener was a bit shaky. The score was mounting at a good rate when Vincent, thinking a full toss was going over the wicket, tried to avoid the ball, which, dropping quickly, just hit the top of the stumps. It was unfortunate for us, as he was going very well. White followed, and the score mounted to 79, made in 75 minutes. Cakobau then bowled White just as the latter seemed set and was batting soundly. Tavener had gradually improved, and gave a good exhibition of a fighting innings. The next three batsmen stayed only long enough for a few runs to be added; Hole and Henderson made weak strokes, while Harding ran himself out foolishly in the last over of the day. Tavener was not out with 50 to his credit, made in 2 hours 20 minutes; it was indeed an effort of the greatest value to his side.

When the match was resumed on Wednesday, Irving joined Tavener, who was obviously in good form. Both played very carefully, and picked the right ball to score off. The bowlers were accurate, Cakobau, as on Saturday, being best. Irving was given out to a catch at the wicket, and Lyttle joined Tavener. These two last year made an excellent stand for the eighth wicket; this time they im-

proved on that effort, adding 60 for the seventh wicket. Both played excellent cricket; their timing was good, and Lyttle's driving was hard. Our position was looking rosy, but the new ball was then used, and both batsmen were cut almost immediately. Tavener fell to a very fine catch at slip, after a sterling innings that had lasted just under four hours; it had been almost chanceless, and a great exhibition of determination. McWilliam and Hutcherson had to face a serious position, but both proved themselves equal to the occasion. They took every chance of scoring, and ran with judgment. The score gradually crept up to our opponents' total, and then Hutcherson with a grand drive found the fence. We had been about 100 minutes getting 96: this was good going considering the position.

Scores:—

N.C.

L. Meares, b. White	0
H. Bentley, st. Lyttle, b. Hutcherson	21
A. Baker, c. White, b. Tavener	103
G. Cakobau, b. Irving	23
G. Le Couteur, c. and b. Tavener	25
H. Price, b. White	18
R. Firth, b. White	10
A. Bradley, not out	4
D. Hughes, l.b.w., b. White	0
B. Fleming, l.b.w., b. Irving	1
R. Jeffrey, run out	1
Sundries	10

Total 216

Fall: 1, 56, 104, 167, 184, 209, 210, 214, 215.

Bowling: Irving, 2 for 39; White, 4 for 44; Hutcherson, 1 for 32; Vincent, 0 for 41; Langby, 0 for 13; Tavener, 2 for 30; Harding, 0 for 7.

School.

F. W. Tavener, c. Price, b. Cakobau	87
H. M. Vincent, b. Cakobau	21
E. S. White, b. Cakobau	35
J. I. Hole, c. Baker, b. Fleming	7
J. R. Henderson, b. Bentley	3
E. O. Harding, run out	4

B. M. Irving, c. Baker, b. Bentley ..	9
J. P. Lyttle, b. Price	29
H. R. McWilliam, not out	9
C. A. Hutcherson, not out	9
Sundries	7

Total (8 wickets) 220

Fall : 29, 79, 94, 110, 124, 140, 200, 202.

Bowling : Price, 1 for 29; Jeffrey, 0 for 42; Cakobau, 3 for 58; Bentley, 2 for 53; Fleming, 1 for 25; Le Couteur, 0 for 6.

cent and Tavener were out in Wooldridge's first over, and Hole in his second. The bowler was certainly on the spot, but each batsman made very poor strokes; perhaps they were feeling the strain of five hours in the field. However, White and McWilliam played the only game possible, and played it well. When stumps were drawn the score was 65, and our position was very much improved.

Resuming on Wednesday, McWilliam and White added 22 more when the former was beaten by one of Kelly's slows. He was not at all well, and more could not be expected of him on the day; in a partnership of 83 after three men were out for 4, McWilliam played a worthy share. Irving did not get going, but Henderson, who then joined White, soon settled down, and both played the bowling confidently for 1½ hours, during which the total was increased by 95. Runs had not come quickly, but our position was steadily becoming more favourable when Henderson stopped a straight one with his pads; he had played a very good knock indeed. White, meanwhile, was playing very solidly; his drives and back shots were hard, many being well fielded by Foley at mid-off. He reached the century—the first by any one in the team so far this year—after batting just over three hours, having given one difficult chance behind at the wicket. Shortly after this he mis-hit, and the ball was dropped; a chance of stumping was taken, and an excellent innings came to an end. It had been of the highest value to us, and would have saved at least a defeat had the other batsmen risen to the occasion. The new ball brought about the downfall of Lyttle and Hutcherson, both playing too late. With half an hour to spare, S.I.C. won by a margin of 78.

Scores:—

S.I.C.

J. B. Norris, l.b.w., b. White	0
E. T. Mackey, st. Lyttle, b. White ..	1
E. B. Lethbridge, st. Lyttle, b. White	12
N. H. Kelly, l.b.w., b. Irving	126

v. S.I.C.—Played at Riverview on October 29th and November 2nd. We lost the toss, and our opponents had first use of an excellent wicket. Irving bowled steadily, but White was on the spot. In the latter's first over, Norris was out; and with the score at 7, Lyttle stumped Mackey. With an addition of 15 runs, Lyttle again cleverly stumped Lethbridge, and White in seven overs had taken 3 wickets for 9. Kelly and Wooldridge played very carefully, and after an hour's play the score was 40. White tried various changes, till at last Wooldridge hit a ball from Vincent on to his wicket. Glasheen joined Kelly; both batsmen took no liberties, and in spite of all efforts, were together at lunch with the score at 104. Continuing after the adjournment, they hit all loose balls, and were helped by our fielding becoming ragged. Our bowling lacked variety, and the slow bowlers were without length. After a stand of just over three hours, Glasheen was snapped up at the wickets by Lyttle off Irving; he had played a very good knock for his side, and the partnership had added 178 runs. Magney did not last long, and next Kelly's long innings of over 4 hours 20 minutes ended; it was a very solid, painstaking effort. Another wicket fell, and then Wooldridge closed the innings, leaving us 75 minutes to bat. White and Irving stood up to a very heavy task in splendid style, both sending up many good overs. Lyttle, too, did much good work.

Our innings began with disasters. Vin-

L. A. Wooldridge, b. Vincent	17
T. G. Glasheen, c. Lyttle, b. Irving	64
T. K. Magney, c. Irving, b. Langby	3
P. McManis, l.b.w., b. Irving	13
V. P. Golden, not out	20
S. D. Foley, not out	1
Sundries	34

Total (9 wickets) 291

Fall: 2, 7, 22, 59, 237, 246, 252, 275.

Bowling: Irving, 3 for 55; White, 3 for 45; Hutcherson, 0 for 43; Tavener, 0 for 56; Vincent, 1 for 30; Langby, 1 for 28.

School.

F. W. Tavener, b. Wooldridge	1
H. M. Vincent, c. Mackey, b. Wooldridge	0
E. S. White, st. Mackey, b. Kelly	105
J. I. Hole, b. Mooldrige	1
H. R. McWilliam, b. Kelly	26
B. M. Irving, b. Kelly	1
J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. McManis	32
J. P. Lyttle, b. Wooldridge	6
C. A. Hutcherson, b. Casey	3
J. D. Cadell, not out	1
N. G. Langby, l.b.w., b. Casey	0
Sundries	37

Total 213

Fall: 1, 2, 4, 87, 91, 186, 196, 206, 212.

Bowling: Wooldridge, 4 for 32; Casey, 2 for 17; Magney, 0 for 25; Lethbridge, 0 for 10; Kelly, 3 for 81; McManis, 1 for 11.

v. S.H.S.—Played at Centennial Park on November 5th, and won by 60 runs. Once again we had to take the field. The wicket was very dead and played low, while the ground was very heavy; consequently scoring was extremely slow, the total runs for just under six hours' play being 258. Irving and White opened; the former bowled outside the legs far too much, but White soon got his length and bowled really well. Stone was out l.b.w. to him after half an hour's play, and Hutcherson relieved Irving. McKinnon mishit a loose ball from Hutcherson, and

Harding held an easy catch. With the total unaltered, White had Webb l.b.w., and 3 wickets were down for 29. Hill and Delavere were playing confidently. Harding took the southern end, and Langby came on in White's place. He bowled quite a good length, and kept well on the wickets. The change soon had an effect, and Delavere put one into White's safe hands at point. Henderson was given his first bowl in a match, and met with success in getting rid of Hill, who had played a valuable innings for his side. After this, only 16 runs were added for the last four wickets. Langby was the main agent in the dismissal of S.H.S., and bowled very steadily, with a few hostile balls. Henderson proved our best slow bowler for some time, and deserved his success.

Our innings did not begin well. With the score at 11, Tavener played across a straight one from McKinnon. Vincent and White carried the score to 25, when Glover beat White with a good ball that turned. Harding joined Vincent, and called unwisely; Vincent had no chance to get home. Harding and McWilliam both went with the addition of only 1 run. Hole joined Irving, and both played well, till Hole fell into a short-leg trap. Thus 6 wickets were down for 41, and our position was serious when Henderson went in. Both batsmen played carefully, presenting that straight bat which is more essential than ever on a wicket where few balls were rising. They gradually gained more confidence, and, becoming more aggressive, gave a sterling display. The S.H.S. total was passed, the last 34 runs coming faster than even time. The partnership of 63 in 66 minutes ended when Henderson was bowled after a capital innings. Lyttle failed to score, but Irving opened out and scored fast. Eventually he was out in attempting a big hit, after an excellent innings. He and Henderson showed great determination, and played splendid cricket in a match-winning partnership. Hutcherson

hit freely and forcefully for 27, not out. Grover was easily the most successful bowler on a wicket that probably favoured him.

Scores:—

S.H.S.	
R. Hill, b. Henderson	43
G. Stone, l.b.w., b. White	4
R. McKinnon, c. Harding, b. Hutcherson	2
R. Webb, l.b.w., b. White	0
A. Delavere, c. White, b. Langby	12
K. Moore, b. Langby	2
I. Pinkerton, b. Langby	7
D. Kerr, c. Hutcherson, b. Kerr	0
C. Paton, not out	8
R. Grover, b. Langby	2
L. Walkley, b. Langby	4
Sundries	15

Total 99

Fall: 24, 29, 29, 59, 63, 83, 83, 83, 89.

Bowling: Irving, 0 for 11; White, 2 for 10; Hutcherson, 1 for 11; Harding, 0 for 12; Langby, 5 for 13; Henderson, 2 for 21.

School.

F. W. Tavener, b. McKinnon	3
H. M. Vincent, run out	6
E. S. White, b. Grover	7
E. O. Harding, l.b.w., b. McKinnon	2
H. R. McWilliam, c. Kerr, b. Grover	0
B. M. Irving, c. Stone, b. Grover	52
J. I. Holo, c. Hill, b. Grover	7
J. R. Henderson, b. Grover	27
J. P. Lyttle, b. Grover	0
C. A. Hutcherson, not out	27
N. G. Langby, c. and b. Grover	4
Sundries	24

Total 159

Fall: 11, 25, 26, 27, 27, 41, 104, 104, 142.

Bowling: McKinnon, 2 for 36; Stone, 0 for 12; Grover, 7 for 40; Webb, 0 for 21; Hill, 0 for 26.

v. S.J.C.—Played at Northbridge on November 12th and 19th, the result being

a draw. For the fourth time in succession the spin of the coin went against White, and S.J.C. took first use of a perfect wicket. The day was mostly overcast, with a strong southerly. Irving bowled with the wind, and White from the other end. Both bowlers were in good form, and scoring was slow, the first half-hour producing but 14 runs. Hutcherson and Langby relieved, and the latter was successful. Henderson came on, and got Hogan in his first over. Beecher and Beaton batted on till lunch, when the score was 101. Resuming, they added 35 more, when Beaton was nicely caught by McWilliam after a bright innings. Sievert and Beecher made a good stand for 68; the latter played well, with a little luck, and was out to a fine catch by Tavener at cover off Harding. Sievert used his feet well towards the end of his innings, which came to an end with a brilliant stumping by Lyttle, who kept all through in excellent form. The later batsmen fell quickly, the last falling to a magnificent catch by White. Hutcherson's bowling showed definite improvement, and Langby, too, sent down good stuff. White and Irving, though they got no wickets, bowled well, and had rather hard luck. Langby was below form in the field; Irving, White, Tavener, and Vincent were good.

We began our innings at 4.30 with Vincent and Tavener to a fast attack by O'Brien and Stein. The light had been bad for some time, but for a few minutes was perhaps better. Both batsmen played confidently, and the bowlers got some lift from the pitch, but were rather on the short side. Beaton took Stein's end, and in his third over Vincent was out. Harding took his place, and an appeal against the light was disallowed. However, a second appeal at 5.25 was granted. Both batsmen were doing very well under the circumstances.

Continuing a week later on another perfect wicket, Harding and Tavener began well, with runs coming at even time for

16. minutes, when Harding touched one from Stein and was held by first slip. White took his place. The batsmen could not get the bowling away, and it soon became apparent that we could not catch our opponents' score in the time available. Tavener edged a full toss back to the bowler; he played a good defensive innings of nearly two hours. White was next to go, after being at the wickets for 70 minutes; he had the misfortune to tread on his wicket after hitting a loose one. Henderson joined Irving, and a partnership of an hour followed, which practically put the issue beyond doubt. They played good cricket, using their feet well to the slow bowlers. Fifty runs had been added when Henderson was out in similar fashion to White. Hole made a few good strokes, and then failing to get across sufficiently, put the ball into Beaton's hands at point. McWilliam played out time with Irving; the latter played a very good and valuable knock, though not free from blemish. S.J.C. fielded quite well, but failed to take several chances.

Scores:—

S.J.C.

J. Hogan, c. Hutcherson, b. Henderson	24
J. Broderick, b. Langby	13
M. Beecher, c. Tavener, b. Harding	84
J. Beaton, c. McWilliam, b. Hutcherson	64
B. O'Brien, b. Hutcherson	16
B. Sievert, st. Lyttle, b. Hutcherson	44
D. Mulhearn, c. Vincent, b. Harding	0
J. Higgins, b. Langby	12
V. Hanrahan, c. Tavener, b. Langby	3
F. Stein, c. White, b. Hutcherson	3
R. Concannon, not out	1
Sundries	9

Total 273

Fall: 32, 45, 136, 160, 228, 228, 265, 267, 269.

Bowling: Irving, 0 for 51; White, 0 for 44; Hutcherson, 4 for 53; Langby, 3 for 34; Henderson, 1 for 56; Harding, 2 for 26.

School.

F. W. Tavener, c. and b. Higgins	28
H. M. Vincent, c. Mulhearn, b. Beaton	13
E. O. Harding, c. Hanrahan, b. Stein	19
E. S. White, b. Sievert	18
B. M. Irving, not out	43
J. R. Henderson, b. Beecher	24
J. I. Hole, c. Beaton, b. O'Brien	8
H. R. McWilliam, not out	10
Sundries	12

Total (6 wickets) 175

Fall: 27, 59, 84, 96, 146, 158.

Bowling: Stein, 1 for 15; O'Brien, 1 for 30; Beaton, 1 for 26; Hanrahan, 0 for 24; Higgins, 1 for 17; Sievert, 1 for 40; Beecher, 1 for 3; Broderick, 0 for 8.

v. T.K.S.—Played at Parramatta on November 26th, and lost by 64 runs and 4 wickets. We were sent in to bat on a good wicket, and the start was disastrous, as we lost the first three men with but 12 on the board. Irving joined Tavener, both batting well and confidently, though runs came slowly. After 1½ hours' play Irving was out, and Henderson took his place. There was no further loss till lunch, when the score was 68 after two hours' play. Henderson was soon out after lunch, and rather unluckily, to a ball that kicked. Tavener played a chanceless innings of about 160 minutes; it was mainly one of sound defence. Lyttle played forcefully, though somewhat handicapped by a sore arm; he was really responsible for our score reaching the century. There was some good bowling, but our batsmen let off a great many balls which normally they would have hit hard.

T.K.S. innings began even worse than ours, as they lost 4 wickets for 22 in a little over half an hour. Irving and White being in fine form. Then a partnership by Whiting and Harrowell altered the complexion of the game. They played the right game for their side, being content to let the runs come. White tried many changes, but without avail. As

soon as our bowlers lost their length, the batsmen took advantage and scored fast. Whiting was quite the outstanding bat, and played a good not out innings, reaching his century just on time. Our fielding was good, though several catches in the last 30 minutes of play were refused.

Scores:—

School.

F. W. Tavener, l.b.w., b. Grant	37
H. M. Vincent, b. Bell	9
E. S. White, c. Hicks, b. Bell	2
E. O. Harding, b. Bell	0
B. M. Irving, st. Hicks, b. Bell	12
J. R. Henderson, c. Hordern, b. Grant	9
H. R. McWilliam, l.b.w., b. Grant	10
C. A. Hutcherson, l.b.w., b. Giblin	0
J. I. Hole, not out	10
J. P. Lyttle, b. Bell	31
N. G. Langby, l.b.w., b. Bell	0
Sundries	9

Total 129

Fall: 10, 12, 12, 45, 70, 86, 87, 89, 123.

Bowling: Nicholas, 0 for 12; Bell, 6 for 43; Giblin, 1 for 31; Grant, 3 for 8; Hordern, 0 for 26.

T.K.S.

I. M. Whiting, not out	101
G. V. Buzacott, c. Langby, b. Irving	4
H. F. Giblin, l.b.w., b. Irving	6
B. C. Egan, b. Irving	0
J. H. Cameron, l.b.w., b. White	2
H. J. Harrowell, b. White	54
F. D. Bell, l.b.w., b. Harding	0
S. M. Hicks, not out	17
Sundries	9

Total (6 wickets) 193

Fall: Irving, 3 for 45; White, 2 for 38; Langby, 0 for 21; Hutcherson, 0 for 24; Henderson, 0 for 15; Harding, 1 for 41.

v. **S.G.S.**—Played at Northbridge on December 3rd, and won by 154 runs and 7 wickets. Once again we had no luck

in the toss, and S.G.S. went in to bat on a wicket essentially a batsman's. Runs came very slowly, White and Irving being accurate. After half an hour, Hutcherson took Irving's end and was successful immediately, bowling Keene, who had played well. The first hour produced 21. Booth batted well, taking advantage of all loose balls, and, with Whiting, took the score to 63 before being l.b.w. to Irving. One more wicket fell before lunch, when the score was 75. A change came over the game on resuming. There had been some slackness up to then in the field; this disappeared, and White and Hutcherson bowled in far more hostile manner. In less than an hour the side was out with the addition of only 22. Mention must be made of Lyttle's keeping, which was very good throughout the innings; his catching of King and Barcham was excellent. White bowled 11 maidens in 21 overs, and got rid of Hazelton with a particularly good ball. Hutcherson kept well on the wicket, and showed more attempt at variation, meeting with well-deserved success. Whiting played a very patient innings.

Tavener and Vincent opened brightly. Both played confidently, Vincent being vigorous. The first hour's batting saw 82 on the board. Then Tavener put his pads in front of a straight one, just after Vincent had reached his half century. Harding came in, and the rate of scoring further improved. The bowling wilted under the attack, and the fielding was not good. In a partnership of exactly 100 minutes 157 runs were added, and then Harding fell to his first really weak stroke. He hit hard, took full advantage of weak bowling, and brought off many good shots. Vincent did not stay much longer. His was a splendid innings, with scoring shots all round the wicket; it took him 138 minutes to reach his first century. Altogether he was batting 166 minutes for 127—a rapid rate of scoring. Stumps were then drawn.

Scores:—

S.G.S.

W. H. Keene, b. Hutcherson	11
— Whitting, run out	27
R. L. Booth, l.b.w., b. Irving	32
J. C. McEwen, l.b.w., b. Hutcherson	6
D. M. Cowley, l.b.w., b. White	12
J. E. Hazelton, b. White	0
B. J. Basil-Jones, b. Hutcherson	5
J. J. Barcham, c. Lyttle, b. White	0
C. G. King, c. Lyttle, b. Hutcherson	0
N. Wood, b. Hutcherson	1
B. Fegent, not out	1
Sundries	2

Total 97

Fall: 17, 63, 71, 84, 84, 89, 90, 93, 96.

Bowling: Irving, 1 for 27; White, 3 for 14; Hutcherson, 5 for 23; Henderson, 0 for 20; Langby, 0 for 11.

School.

F. W. Tavener, l.b.w., b. Cowley	25
H. M. Vincent, c. Keene, b. McEwen	127
E. O. Harding, b. Cowley	87
E. S. White, not out	2
Sundries	10

Total (3 wickets) 251

Fall: 85, 247, 251.

Bowling: Barcham, 0 for 14; McEwen, 1 for 30; Basil-Jones, 0 for 79; Wood, 0 for 26; Cowley, 2 for 48; Fegent, 0 for 18; Keene, 0 for 6; Booth, 0 for 20.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

TERM III.

Batting.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
E. S. White	7	1	105	229	38.17
H. R. McWilliam	6	3	43*	98	32.67
E. O. Harding	6	—	87	184	30.67
H. M. Vincent	7	—	127	209	29.86
F. W. Tavener	7	—	87	191	27.29
B. M. Irving	6	1	52	117	23.4
J. P. Lyttle	5	—	31	96	19.2
C. A. Hutcherson	5	2	27*	56	18.67
J. R. Henderson	6	—	32	105	17.5
J. I. Hole	6	1	17	50	10
N. G. Langby	3	—	4	4	1.33

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
N. G. Langby	51	15	135	10	13.5
E. S. White	142	59	236	16	14.75
C. A. Hutcherson	82.2	19	213	11	19.36
B. M. Irving	119	26	268	12	22.33
E. O. Harding	24.2	4	98	4	24.5
J. R. Henderson	21	—	112	3	37.33
F. W. Tavener	17	—	118	3	39.33
H. M. Vincent	16	1	87	1	87

AVERAGES FOR YEAR.

Batting.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
E. S. White	13	1	105	424	35.33
H. M. Vincent	14	1	127	319	24.54
F. W. Tavener	14	—	87	339	24.21
B. M. Irving	12	1	52	264	24
E. O. Harding	13	2	87	225	20.45
P. R. Carey	6	1	50*	100	20
C. A. Hutcherson	5	2	27*	56	18.67
H. R. McWilliam	11	4	43*	126	18
J. R. Henderson	6	—	32	105	17.5
J. P. Lyttle	11	—	65	176	16
J. I. Hole	6	1	17	51	10.2
W. R. Sheaffe	3	2	3	3	3
N. G. Langby	7	1	5	13	2.17

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
E. S. White	283.3	113	463	38	12.10
N. G. Langby	52	15	149	10	14.9
W. R. Sheaffe	70.4	20	155	9	17.22
E. O. Harding	80.5	14	249	13	19.15
C. A. Hutcherson	82.2	19	213	11	19.36
B. M. Irving	175	41	410	16	25.12
F. W. Tavener	34	—	180	8	22.5
P. R. Carey	47	3	203	9	22.56
J. R. Henderson	21	—	112	3	37.33
H. M. Vincent	23	1	117	2	58.5

2nd XI.

The 2nd XI. finished lower in the Competition than for some years. This was due to weakness in the bowling. The batting has been excellent this term, and ten members of the XI. finished with an

average of more than 15 runs an innings for the whole year. The most pleasing feature has been the way in which the runs were got. None of our opponents, except perhaps King's, scored nearly as fast as we did; and on two occasions when chasing a large score in a limited time the team lost, but performed more pleasingly than they did in some victories. When we won the toss, the batting strength made us very formidable, but we were unable to dismiss our opponents for reasonable scores if they batted first. Thuscott scored more heavily than anyone else, but almost every member of the side showed equal skill.

In bowling, Sutherland was the mainstay. He bowled really well, but had to bowl for too long a time. Truscott was sometimes dangerous, but he was uncertain; and his long innings sometimes tired him a good deal, and his bowling suffered. Gosling was most useful, seldom failing to keep runs down. Others tried hard, but were lacking in ability.

The fielding was of a high standard throughout. Gosling was the only first-class slip; but in front of the wicket, Mayne, Bull, and Cadell reached the highest standard. Pronk was useful in all positions, and no one was really weak. Bourke's wicketkeeping shows great promise.

A special mention must be given to Mayne's captaincy. Probably the youngest captain the 2nd XI. has ever had, he has been one of the most efficient. He thinks cricket all the time, and managed his weak bowling very skilfully. He kept his fieldsmen alert and cheerful all the time by his own example and his keen perception of the opponents' strategy. The team has been a most happy one under him.

Results:—

v. T.S.C., on October 15.—Lost by 14 runs. Scots', 249; School, 235.

v. N.C., on October 22.—Lost by 84 runs. Newington, 217; School, 136.

v. S.I.C., on October 29.—Drawn game. School, 259; S.I.C., 5 for 231.

v. Mr. Martin's XI., on November 5.—Won by 3 wickets and 18 runs. School, 7 for 152; Mr. Martin's XI., 134.

v. S.J.C., on November 12.—Won by 9 runs. School, 221; St. Joseph's, 212.

v. T.K.S., on November 26.—Lost by 55 runs. T.K.S., 247; School, 192.

v. S.G.S., on December 3.—Drawn game. School, 4 for 312 (declared); S.G.S., 5 for 176.

3rd XI.

Although the batting was much better this term, the fielding was not quite up to standard. While the ground fielding was much better, several catches were dropped which should have been held, the most outstanding fieldsmen being B. Anderson, Merewether, and Barnes.

Results:—

v. Cranbrook, on October 15.—Won, 126-54. For School: Barnes 30, Parsons 24; Garrett 5 for 20, Merewether 3 for 15.

v. N.C., on October 22.—Won, 146-112. For School: K. Anderson 39, Locke 26, Travers 24; K. Anderson 3 for 32, Evans 2 for 3.

v. S.J.C., on October 29.—Lost, 151-54. For School: K. Anderson 10 n.o., B. Anderson 10, Locke 9; Locke 4 for 25, Anderson 2 for 20.

v. Mr. Midlane's XI., on November 5.—Won, 135-87. For School: Travers 32, Locke 28; Merewether 7 for 39, Barnes 1 for 5.

v. S.J.C., on November 12.—Lost, 100-64. For School: Travers 16, Marks 10, Oldham 10; Merewether 3 for 9, K. Anderson 3 for 13.

v. C.U.A.C.O., on November 19.—Drawn, School compiling 139 (unfinished) to 175. For School: Marks 40 n.o., Travers 34, Locke 31; Oldham 5 for 16, Merewether 2 for 22.

v. T.K.S., on November 26.—Lost, 233-214. For School: Locke 110 n.o., James

25, Parsons 22; Oldham 4 for 20, Merewether 3 for 71.

v. **S.G.S.**, on December 2.—Drawn, the scores being: S.G.S., 3 for 80; School, 8 for 125. For School: Marks 52 n.o., B. Anderson 32 n.o., Travers 22; Merewether 1 for 32.

4th XI.

v. **T.S.C.**, at School, on November 15.—Lost, 152-151. For School: Tonkin 84, Hilbert 29; Duddy 6 for 41.

v. **N.C.**, at Northbridge, on November 22.—Won, 175-51. For School: Stokes 50 (retired), Tonkin 31, Hilbert 24 (retired); Tonkin 4 for 9, Creagh 2 for 9.

v. **S.J.C.**, at Northbridge, on October 29.—Lost, 87-73. For School: Sawkins 31, Angus 13 n.o.; Stokes 2 for 12, Creagh 2 for 21.

v. **S.I.C.**, at Northbridge, on October 12.—Lost, 142-94. For School: Travers 34, Hyams 18; Creagh 5 for 17, Bell 2 for 8.

v. 2nd XI, at Northbridge, on November 19.—Drawn, the scores being: 4th XI, 159; 2nd XI, 3 for 146. For 4th XI: Sawkins 39, Stokes 35; Angus 1 for 8, Hyams 1 for 4.

v. **T.K.S.**, at Northbridge, on November 26.—Lost, 202-145. For School: Angus 49 n.o., Stokes 27; Angus 3 for 19, Bell 3 for 21.

v. **S.G.S.**, at Weigall Ground, on December 3.—Won, 312-130. For School: Angus 60, Stokes 50, Ross 50; Hilbert 7 for 47, Lewis 1 for 0.

5th XI.

v. **Cranbrook**.—Scores: Cranbrook, 8 for 84; School, 7 for 127. For School: Boyce 46; Le Fevre 3 for 19, Bloomfield 2 for 8.

v. **S.I.C.**.—Scores: S.I.C., 8 for 136; School, 6 for 93. For School: Hudson 26, Leibius 26; Bloomfield 3 for 40, Le Fevre 3 for 25.

v. **S.A.C.**.—Scores: School, 8 for 246; S.A.C., 71. For School: Boyce 64, Hudson 36; Gibb 7 for 18.

v. **S.J.C.**.—Scores: School, 134; S.J.C., 160. For School: Trebeck 56, Smith 38.

v. **T.K.S.**.—Scores: School, 7 for 130; T.K.S., 4 for 174. For School: Smith 36.

"A" Colts.

v. **T.S.C.**.—Won, 159-37 (Witt 43, McKell 5 for 7).

v. **Ashfield G.S.**.—Won, 4/173-85 (Robinson 67, Cooper 3 for 11).

v. **S.I.C.**.—Draw, 7/94-4/70 (Prong 21, McKell 2 for 10).

v. **Mowbray House**.—Draw, 7/111-8/118 (Robinson 32, Hewson 3 for 19).

v. **S.J.C.**.—Won, 100-89 (Moore 34, Robinson 5 for 17).

v. **School 6ths**.—Won, 8/107-81 (Neil 34, Hewson 2 for 8).

v. **T.K.S.**.—Draw, 4/202-5/216 (Finlay 68, Neil 2 for 33).

v. **S.G.S.**.—Lost, 74-86 (Robinson 25, Neil 3 for 20).

HOUSE CRICKET.

Although fewer boys were available to play House cricket this term, owing to the exclusion of the first four "outside" teams and the "A" and "B" colts, as much interest as ever was shown in the various matches played here at the School and on the wickets at Northbridge Oval.

At the time of writing the Competition has not quite run its course, but Robson and Hodges are straining for first position. Robson has played 29 matches, and won 18; Hodges played 28, winning 16; School played 31, winning 15; and

Barry played 30, winning 10.

The best performances throughout this term were as follows:—

FIRST GRADE.

Batting.—K. G. Smith (Barry), 101, 99, 80, and 38; Macnaughton (Hodges), 75; Macbeth (Robson), 69; South (Barry), 68; Holme (School), 63 and 64; Gibb (Hodges), 56; and Leibius (School), 53 and 38 n.o.

Bowling.—Shetliffe (Robson), 28 wickets; Burns (Barry), 23 wickets; Gibb (Hodges), 12 wickets; Johnson (Hodges), 11 wickets; Holme (School), 7 wickets.

Team Scores.—School, 211 runs versus Barry; Robson, 7 for 199 v. School; Barry, 6 for 178 v. Hodges; Hodges, 165 v. Barry, and 7 for 142 v. Robson.

SECOND GRADE.

Batting.—Lewis (Robson), 72 n.o. and 44 n.o.; Walton (School), 50; Travis (Barry), 49 and 33; Sands (Hodges), 46 and 37.

Bowling.—Hodgson (School), 17 wickets; Lewis (Robson), 10 wickets; Woods (Hodges), 8 wickets; Bloomfield (Barry), Buttenshaw (School), and Toose (Robson), 5 wickets each.

Team Scores.—Robson, 174 versus Barry; School, 7 for 143 v. Barry; and Barry, 139 v. School.

THIRD GRADE.

Batting.—Horricks (Barry), 66 n.o.; Kraefft (Robson), 64; Toose (Robson), 59 n.o.; Hyams (School), 53; Butler (School), 51 n.o. and 38; and Wallman (Hodges), 50 n.o.

Bowling.—Morris (Hodges), 10 wickets; Toose (Robson), 9 wickets; Hambley (Barry), 8 wickets; and Kraefft (Robson) and Weston (School), 5 wickets each.

Team Scores.—Robson, 158 and 138 versus Hodges, and 155 v. Barry.

FOURTH GRADE.

Batting.—Swire (Robson), 79 n.o. and 33; Rogers (Hodges), 73 and 59; Ware (School), 66; Mercer (Barry), 44; Church (School), 37 n.o.; Cracknell (Hodges), 37 n.o.; and Dreverman (Hodges), 36 n.o.

Bowling.—Cracknell (Hodges), 10 wickets; Harkness (School), 9 wickets; Bevan (School), Kraefft (Robson), Margerison (Barry), and Hewlett (Robson), 5 wickets each.

Team Scores.—Robson, 172 versus Barry, and 131 v. School.

FIFTH GRADE.

Batting.—Clark (Barry), 41; and Rogers (Hodges), 24.

Bowling.—Clark (Barry), 6 wickets; and Harkness (School), 7 wickets.

ATHLETICS.

The forty-first Annual Sports Meeting was held at Northbridge on Saturday, August 27th. The change from a week day was apparently appreciated by parents, and by Old Boys: we had the biggest field for the Old Boys' Handicap that has occurred for years.

The weather was unpleasant; a strong, hot, W.N.W. wind to begin with, swinging later to a brisk and

cold southerly, made both staff work and running unpleasant, and, combined with the dry state of the ground, precluded any very good times being recorded.

P. C. Taylor was once more to the fore, winning the 220 yards, 120 yards hurdles, and taking third place in the 100 yards, to which he added, on the following Monday, first place in the 440 yards. He

thus wins the Senior Shield and Headmaster's Challenge Cup for the third year in succession.

R. D. Cohen showed much improved pace, and demonstrated his sprinting ability in the 100 yards championship and handicap events. He will turn into a very useful athlete with a little more preparation.

R. D. Puffett was unfortunate in sustaining a foot injury, which entirely precluded his taking part in the meeting, and, incidentally, this robbed the senior 100 yards and 220 yards events of some of their interest.

D. R. Shetliffe continued his record smashing career with a vengeance, adding $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches to his own figures of 5 ft. $8\frac{3}{4}$ ins. with a beautifully graceful effort of 5 ft. $10\frac{1}{4}$ ins.

The innovation of a medley relay race for Senior House teams was spoiled by the inability of Barry House to enter a team. The race offers prospects of being an interesting event in times when the distribution of athletes amongst the Houses becomes more even.

In the under 16 class, C. B. Hudson collected the 100 yards and 220 yards championships, and also obtained third place in the 880 yards championship, beating C. W. Ross by 12 points to 10 for the Junior Shield and Randal W. Carey Cup.

C. W. Ross also performed well, taking the broad jump, second place in 100 yards, and third place in 220 yards.

J. C. Church, who is just over 14, performed excellently in capturing the 880 yards from W. G. Henderson in 2 min. 15 1-5 secs.

T. A. Tonkin was outstanding in the under 15 class, and had no difficulty in winning from the opposition.

D. C. Pope took the honours for the under 14 championship and Hardy Challenge Cup.

The following are the detailed results of the meeting:—

SENIOR EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship.—1, R. D. Cohen (H.); 2, T. J. West (R.); 3, P. C. Taylor (R.). Time, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

220 Yards Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor (R.); 2, S. E. Cohen (H.); 3, B. E. Marris (R.). Time, 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

440 Yards Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor (R.); 2, J. Locke (H.); 3, H. R. Hodgkinson (S.). Time, 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

880 Yards Championship.—1, J. Locke (H.); 2, E. O. Harding (R.); 3, H. R. Hodgkinson (S.). Time, 2 mins. 7 secs.

One Mile Championship.—1, E. O. Harding (R.); 2, B. E. Marris (R.); 3, J. Locke (H.). Time, 4 mins. 54 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship.—1, P. C. Taylor (R.); 2, T. J. West (R.); 3, R. R. Moody (H.). Time, 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

High Jump Championship.—1, D. R. Shetliffe (R.); 2, D. L. Watson (B.); 3, F. W. Tavener (B.). Height, 5 ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. (School record).

Broad Jump Championship.—1, D. L. Watson (B.); 2, T. J. West (R.); 3, B. E. Marris (R.). Distance, 20 ft. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.

Putting the Shot.—1, D. L. Watson (B.); 2, R. S. Duddy (R.); 3, D. G. Dawson (H.). Distance, 35 ft. 9 ins.

One Mile House Teams' Race.—1, Robson House; 2, School House.

Medley Relay Race (Senior House Teams).—1, Robson House; 2, School House. Time, 3 mins. 55 secs.

100 Yards Open Handicap.—1, R. R. Moody, 4 yds.; 2, R. D. Cohen, 2 yds.; 3, D. C. Beit, 9 yds. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards Open Handicap.—1, R. D. Cohen, 4 yds.; 2, T. J. West, 3 yds.; 3, H. N. James, 6 yds. Time, 23½ secs.

880 Yards Open Handicap.—1, B. M. Irving, 55 yds.; 2, P. C. Hill, 20 yds.; 3, R. Garrett, 15 yds. Time, 2 mins. 6½ secs.

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship.—1, C. B. Hudson (R.); 2, C. W. Ross (R.); 3, R. F. Eagle (S.). Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards Championship.—1, C. B. Hudson (R.); 2, R. F. Eagle (S.); 3, C. W. Ross (R.). Time, 25½ secs.

880 Yards Championship.—1, J. C. Church (S.); 2, W. C. Henderson (S.); 3, C. B. Hudson (R.). Time, 2 mins. 15½ secs.

90 Yards Hurdles.—1, P. H. Wallman (H.); 2, T. A. Tonkin (B.); 3, R. S. Cooper (H.). Time, 15 secs.

High Jump.—1, J. E. Spencer (B.); 2, J. F. Hilbert (H.); 3, T. A. Tonkin (B.). Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump.—1, C. W. Ross (R.); 2, P. H. Wallman (H.); 3, J. F. Hilbert (H.). Distance, 18 ft. 10¼ ins.

Relay Race (House Teams).—1, Barry House; 2, Robson House. Time, 3 mins. 33 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (under 16).—1, D. A. Cameron, 5 yds.; 2, D. G. Hyles, 4 yds.; 3, I. J. Clarke, scr. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards Handicap (under 16).—1, D. A. Cameron, 12 yds.; 2, R. H. Dight, 4 yds.; 3, K. J. Rothwell, 10 yds. Time, 25½ secs.

UNDER 15 EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship.—1, T. A. Tonkin (B.); 2, J. C. Church (S.); 3, D. Crombie (R.). Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards Championship.—1, T. A. Ton-

kin (B.); 2, J. C. Church (S.); 3, J. McKell (S.). Time, 26 3-10 secs.

High Jump.—1, T. A. Tonkin (B.); 2, R. S. Cooper (H.); 3, F. W. Walton (S.). Height, 4 ft. 9 ins.

Broad Jump.—1, T. A. Tonkin (B.); 2, F. W. Walton (S.); 3, G. Hyams (S.). Distance, 16 ft. 6¼ ins.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship.—1, D. C. Pope (B.); 2, B. C. Fielden (S.); 3, J. M. Rae (B.). Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards Championship.—1, D. C. Pope (B.); 2, G. M. McKew (B.); 3, A. G. Harris (S.). Time, 28½ secs.

High Jump.—1, R. S. Neil (R.); 2, J. Findlater (H.). Height, 4 ft. 5½ ins.

UNDER 13 EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship.—1, C. P. West (Prep.); 2, R. B. Farr (H.); 3, B. P. Hawby (B.). Time, 13 secs.

100 Yards O.B.U. Handicap.—1, E. D. Scott; 2, C. N. Baker; 3, T. T. Halstead. Time, 10½ secs.

Championship Points: Senior Shield and

Headmaster's Cup.

E. O. Harding (R.)	..	13	points
H. R. Hodgkinson (S.)	..	6	"
J. Locke (H.)	..	16	"
P. C. Taylor (R.)	..	27	"

Junior Shield and Mr. Randal W. Carey's Cup.

R. F. Eagle (S.)	..	5	points
J. F. Hilbert (H.)	..	5	"
C. B. Hudson (R.)	..	12	"
C. W. Ross (R.)	..	10	"
P. H. Wallman (H.)	..	8	"

Mr. J. P. Hardy's Cup.

(Under 14.)

G. McKew	..	3	points
D. C. Pope	..	10	"

House Competition.

Barry House	..	69	points
Hodges House	..	62	"
Robson House	..	125	"
School House	..	47	"

ATHLETIC MEETING v. S.U.A.C. AND S.G.S.

On September 30, the above meeting was held at Northbridge, favourable weather conditions being experienced. As was to be expected, University defeated our Senior Team, scoring 50 points to the School's 38; but the experience and practice against a stronger team was very valuable. The contest showed that our team was stronger all round than was at first anticipated. D. R. Shetliffe raised his high jump figures to 5 ft. 10½ ins. at this meeting.

The Junior Team won by the narrow margin of two points from S.G.S., and the weakness of our under 14 division was strongly brought out. The under 16 division performed very well, C. B. Hudson in the sprints, J. E. Spencer in the high jump, and the relay team performing particularly, while J. C. Church ran a very good half-mile.

Results of the meeting are appended.

SENIOR TEAM v. S.U.A.C.

100 Yards.—Puflett (S.), 1; Barrett (U.), 2; Cohen (S.), 3. Time, 10 7-10 secs.

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

880 Yards.—Murray (U.), 1; Jones (U.), 2; Locke (S.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 4 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—Wade (U.), 1; Taylor (S.), 2; Johnson (U.), 3. Time, 16½ secs.

High Jump.—Shetliffe (S.), 1; Metcalfe (U.), 2; Pirie (U.) and Atkinson (U.), 3 (equal). Height, 5 ft. 10½ ins. (School record).

Broad Jump.—Metcalfe (U.), 1; West (S.), 2; Harvey (U.), 3.

Putting the Shot.—Metcalfe (U.), 1; Hay (U.), 2; Geddes (U.), 3. Distance, 41 ft. 5 ins.

Mile (Division 1).—Swift (S.), 1; Lyttle (S.), 2; Garrett (S.), 3. Time, 5 mins. 6½ secs.

Mile (Division 2).—Harding (S.), 1; Marris (S.), 2; Mackenzie (U.), 3. Time, 4 mins. 50 secs.

440 Yards (Division 1).—Curteis (U.), 1; Locke (S.), 2; Hodgkinson (S.), 3. Time, 53½ secs.

440 Yards (Division 2).—Jones (U.), 1; Broadbent (U.), 2; Puflett (S.), 3. Time, 51½ secs.

Final Points.

University	50
School	38

JUNIOR TEAM v. S.G.S.

Under 16 Events.

100 Yards.—Hudson (S.), 1; Begg (G.), 2; Wythes (S.), 3. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards.—Hudson (S.), 1; Begg (G.), 2; Wythes (S.), 3. Time, 24½ secs.

880 Yards.—Keene (G.), 1; Church (S.), 2; Paton (S.), 3. Time, 2 mins 12½ secs.

High Jump.—Ingram (G.), 1; Spencer (S.), 2; Wallman (S.) and Hyles (S.), 3 (equal). Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.

Broad Jump.—Wallman (S.), 1; Ross (S.), 2. Distance, 18 ft. 2½ ins.

Relay Team.—S.C.E.G.S., 1; S.G.S., 2. Time, 3 mins. 23 secs.

Under 14 Events.

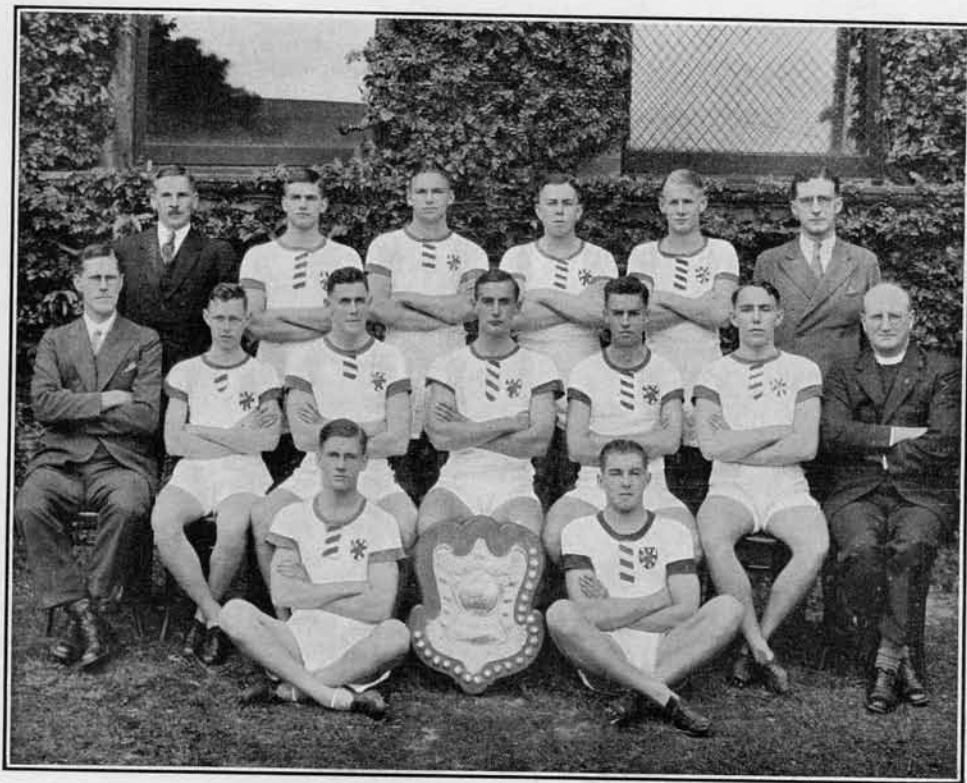
100 Yards.—McDonald (G.), 1; Pope (S.), 2; McKew (S.), 3. Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards.—McDonald (G.), 1; Pope (S.), 2; McKew (S.), 3. Time, 26½ secs.

High Jump.—Wallman (S.), 1; Findlater (S.), 2; Neil (S.), 3. Distance, 4 ft. 7 ins.

Final Points.

School	21
S.G.S.	19



Senior Athletic Team—Premiers, 1932.

G.P.S. ATHLETIC MEETING.

On October 8th, at the Sydney Cricket Ground, we had a most gratifying termination to the 1932 season, the Senior Team defeating a strong opposition from Sydney Grammar School for the Athletic Premiership, while the Junior Team put up a good performance in obtaining third place to The Scots' College and Sydney Grammar School.

An early review of our prospects showed that, while we had some good all-round talent in the Senior Team, we could not count on more than one championship, and the team appeared to be lacking in a shot-putter and a broad jumper who were consistent in performance. However, on the day, West rose to the occasion and put in a fine effort in equalling the figures for the broad jump record; while Cowlshaw did his part in the shot putting, defeating the S.G.S. representative.

All the other members of the team performed up to or above practice form, with the result that the team won three championships, took second place in another, and scored four thirds and a sixth place; while of the two team events, they won the mile championship, and shared points with The Scots' College in the 440 yards team race.

P. C. Taylor ran well in the hurdles (first place) and the 440 yards championship, in which he was third. D. R. Shetliffe added

to the high jump record figures, clearing 5 ft. 11½ ins., and barely failing at 6 ft. 0½ ins.; he had the honour of receiving the personal congratulations of His Excellency Sir Philip Game. R. D. Pufflett ran well in the 220 yards, being second to Henderson (S.G.S.), but was beaten into third place in the 100 yards. J. Locke ran well into third place in the 880 yards; T. J. West won the broad jump; D. M. Cowlshaw was sixth in the shot putting championship; and E. O. Harding, making no attempt to disturb Maguire (S.G.S.), ran into second place in the mile championship. Of other divisions, B. E. Marris and R. W. Swift won their events in the mile team race, and J. P. Lyttle was third in his division. Locke, Pufflett, and Hodgkinson obtained fourth, third, and third places respectively in their 440 yards divisions. The teamwork and determination shown were the outstanding features of the performance, and account for the defeat of the Sydney Grammar School team, which had fatal weaknesses in two departments. The School has received many congratulations from all quarters, and acknowledges them through these columns.

In the Junior events, our team suffered from some serious defects:—our under 16 broad jump and the under 14 division being very weak, although practically all boys in the

team performed right up to practice form. C. B. Hudson won both the 100 yards and 220 yards under 16, J. C. Church was fourth in the 880 yards, J. E. Spencer tied with Ingram (S.G.S.) in the high jump, R. H. Wallman was fifth in the 90 yards hurdles, and C. W. Ross was beaten out of a place in the broad jump. The relay team ran extraordinarily well, covering the distance in 3 mins. 19 secs. (a record), and easily defeating the nearest competitor. D. C. Pope ran very well, but could not get higher than sixth place in the 100 yards and 220 yards. R. H. Wallman did not do himself justice in the high jump, knocking out at 4 ft. 6 ins.

Appended are the results of the meeting, as printed in the "Sydney Morning Herald":—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards [Record, 10 secs., J. A. Carlton (S.J.C.), 1927. Holder of title, R. W. Henderson (S.G.S.), 10½ secs.]

R. W. Henderson (S.G.S.), 1; J. Beaton (S.J.C.), 2; R. D. Puffett (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; L. S. Dalrymple (T.K.S.), 4; L. Cole (S.H.S.) and R. Ellacott (T.S.C.), dead heat, 5. Won by 4 yards. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards [Record, 21½ secs., J. A. Carlton (S.J.C.), 1927. Holder, J. S. White (T.K.S.), 23 secs.]

R. W. Henderson (S.G.S.), 1; L. S. Dalrymple (T.K.S.), 2; R. D. Puffett (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; G. Le Couteur (N.C.), 4; I. A. McIntosh (T.S.C.), 5; J. Beaton (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 5 yards. Time, 22½ secs.

440 Yards [Record, 50½ secs., J. Carlton (S.J.C.), 1927, and F. W. O'Brien (S.G.S.), 1929. Holder, C. M. Hall (T.K.S.), 51½ secs.]

First Division.—T. Kiely (S.H.S.), 1; R. W. Henderson (S.G.S.), 2; H. R. Hodgkinson (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; B. J. Eve (T.S.C.), 4; E. P. Roberts (T.K.S.), 5; C. Newton (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 4 yards. Time, 53½ secs.

Second Division.—P. A. Leslie (T.S.C.), 1; D. Hilder (A.G.S.), 2; R. D. Puffett (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; J. Beaton (S.J.C.), 4; W. P. Nicholas (T.K.S.), 5; B. Samuels (S.H.S.) and G. Cakabau (N.C.), dead heat, 6. Won by a yard. Time, 52½ secs.

Third Division.—E. Garrett (S.H.S.), 1; G. H. Barbour (S.G.S.), 2; R. H. Booth (T.S.C.), 3; J. Locke (S.C.E.G.S.), 4; R. H. Sampson (T.K.S.), 5; H. Cook (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 2 yards. Time, 52½ secs.

Fourth Division and Championship.—P. H. Barbour (S.G.S.), 1; L. S. Dalrymple (T.K.S.), 2; P. C. Taylor (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; F. Street (S.H.S.), 4; I. A. McIntosh (T.S.C.), 5; G. Le Couteur (N.C.), 6. Won by 10 yards. Time, 51½ secs.

Championship—S.G.S., 1; T.K.S., 2; S.C.E.G.S., 3; S.H.S., 4; T.S.C., 5; N.C., 6. **Teams**—S.G.S., 1; S.H.S., 2; S.C.E.G.S. and T.S.C., dead heat, 3; T.K.S., 5; S.J.C., 6.

880 Yards [Record, 1 min. 59½ secs., C. S. Stewart (S.C.E.G.S.), 1925. Holder, C. M. Hall (T.K.S.), 2 mins. 2½ secs.]

A. R. C. Thomas (T.K.S.), 1; J. H. Bowman (T.S.C.), 2; E. J. Locke (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; G. H. Barbour (S.G.S.), 4; E. Garrett (S.H.S.), 5; N. Marsh (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 4 yards. Time, 2 mins. 2½ secs.

One Mile [Record and title-holder, F. R. Maguire (S.G.S.), 4 mins. 35½ secs.]

First Division.—R. A. Swift (S.C.E.G.S.), 1; N. J. Blue (S.G.S.), 2; P. Gambley (S.J.C.), 3; S. H. Murray-Prior (T.K.S.), 4; A. Baniton (S.H.S.), 5; R. G. Watson (T.S.C.), 6. Won by a foot. Time, 4 mins. 58½ secs.

Second Division.—S. Wolfe (S.H.S.), 1; J. A. Paul (T.K.S.), 2; J. P. Lyttle (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; M. A. Barry (S.G.S.), 4; A. H. Cooper (T.S.C.), 5; R. A. Coventry

(T.K.S.), 6. Won by 30 yards. Time, 4 mins. 53 secs.

Third Division.—B. E. Marris (S.C.E.G.S.), 1; G. Ellis (S.H.S.), 2; D. M. Cowley (S.G.S.), 3; K. S. Blair (T.S.C.), 4; W. J. Howatt (T.K.S.), 5; S. Pearson (N.C.), 6. Won by 12 yards. Time, 4 mins. 49½ secs.

Fourth Division and Championship.—F. R. Maguire (S.G.S.), 1; E. O. Harding (S.C.E.G.S.), 2; J. H. Bowman (T.S.C.), 3; E. P. W. Marriott (T.A.S.), 4; A. R. C. Thomas (T.K.S.), 5; F. Butler (S.H.C.), 6. Won by 60 yards. Time, 4 mins. 39½ secs.

Championship.—S.G.S., 1; S.C.E.G.S., 2; T.S.C., 3; T.A.S., 4; T.K.S., 5; S.H.S., 6. Teams.—S.C.E.G.S., 1; S.G.S., 2; S.H.S., 3; T.K.S., 4; T.S.C., 5; T.A.S., 6. 120 Yards Hurdles [Record, 15½ secs., J. S. White (T.K.S.), 1930. Holder, J. S. White, 15½ secs.]

P. C. Taylor (S.C.E.G.S.), 1; K. W. Grant (T.K.S.), 2; P. H. Barbour (S.G.S.), 3; I. S. Booth (T.S.C.), 4; D. McMaster (N.C.), 5; A. Black (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 2 yards. Time, 16½ secs.

Running Broad Jump [Record, 21 ft. 11 ins., A. Cunningham (S.J.C.), 1932. Holder, J. D. Kelaher (S.J.C.), 20 ft. 9 ins.]

T. J. West (S.C.E.G.S.), 21 ft. 11 ins., 1; N. F. Mottershead (T.A.S.), 2; J. Beaton (S.J.C.), 3; J. L. Tully (S.I.C.), 4; R. L. Ellacott (T.S.C.), 5; G. B. J. Robertson (T.K.S.), 6. (Equals record.)

Running High Jump [Record, 5 ft. 10 ins., J. Metcalfe (S.H.S.), 1929. Holder, D. F. Shetliffe (S.C.E.G.S.), 5 ft. 8½ ins.]
D. R. Shetliffe (S.C.E.G.S.), 5 ft. 8 ins., 1; R. Clark (S.H.S.), 2; D. McMaster (N.C.) and F. A. Purnell, equal, 3; A. Black (S.J.C.), 5; W. S. Partridge (S.G.S.), 6. In a subsequent attempt upon the existing record, Shetliffe cleared 5 ft. 11½ ins., establishing new figures, and failed at 6 ft.

Putting 12 lb. Shot [Record, 43 ft. 9½ ins., H. Pannifex (S.C.E.G.S.), 1922. Holder, J. H. Sanger (T.K.S.), 39 ft. 11 ins.]

R. Clark (S.H.S.), 43 ft. 10½ ins., 1; F. Stein (S.J.C.), 2; W. A. Gunn (T.K.S.), 3; R. D. Draper (T.S.C.), 4; F. Tubou (N.C.), 5; D. M. Cowlshaw (S.C.E.G.S.), 6. (Record.)

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under 16 Years.

100 Yards [Record, 10½ secs., J. Carlton (S.J.C.), 1924, and J. L. Still (S.H.S.), 1927. Holder, A. M. Dan (T.K.S.), 11 secs.]

C. B. Hudson (S.C.E.G.S.), 1; C. E. Bigg (S.G.S.), 2; G. Miller (S.H.S.), 3; G. Dillon (S.J.C.), 4; B. C. Webster (T.K.S.), 5; J. Magney (T.S.C.), 6. Won by half a yard. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards [Record, 23½ secs., P. C. Taylor (S.C.E.G.S.), 1928. Holder, A. M. Dan (T.K.S.), 24½ secs.]

C. B. Hudson (S.C.E.G.S.), 1; B. M. Adams (T.S.C.), 2; G. Davis (S.I.C.), 3; R. W. Jennings (T.A.S.), 4; B. C. Webster (T.K.S.), 5; G. Niebler (S.H.S.), 6. Won by a yard and a half. Time, 24½ secs.

880 Yards [Record, 2 mins. 9½ secs., S. M. Wansey (T.K.S.), 1925. Holder, R. A. Swift (S.C.E.G.S.), 2 mins. 12 secs.]

S. H. C. Thomas (T.K.S.), 1; G. F. Cummins (T.S.C.), 2; J. W. Keene (S.G.S.), 3; J. C. Church (S.C.E.G.S.), 4; R. Jansen (S.H.S.), 5; B. Oxenham (S.I.C.), 6. Won by 10 yards. Time, 2 mins. 9½ secs.

One Mile Team Race [Record, 3 mins. 21½ secs., Sydney Grammar School, 1926. Holder, The Scots' College, 3 mins. 22½ secs.]

S.C.E.G.S., 1; T.S.C., 2; S.G.S., 3; S.I.C., 4; S.H.S., 5; T.K.S., 6. Won by 12 yards. Time, 3 mins. 19 secs. (record.)

90 Yards Hurdles [Record, 13 secs., C. G. Hodgson (N.C.), 1928, and L. Lees (N.C.), 1929. Holder, V. Sheehan (S.J.C.), 13½ secs.]

A. Ingram (T.S.C.), 1; C. E. Begg (S.G.S.), 2; L. K. M. Brown (T.K.S.), 3; D. N. Burrell (N.C.), 4; P. H. Wallman (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; R. M. Jennings (T.K.S.), 6. Won by 2 yards. Time, 13½ secs.

Running Broad Jump [Record, 20 ft. 1½ ins., H. H. Allen (T.S.C.), 1926. Holder, V. Sheehan (S.J.C.), 18 ft. 10 ins.] G. Miller (S.H.S.), 18 ft. 5½ ins., 1, F. Smith (S.J.C.), 2; G. E. Cummins (T.S.C.), 3; R. M. Jennings (T.A.S.), 4; E. S. Ingram (S.G.S.), 5; B. C. Webster (T.K.S.), 6.

Running High Jump [Record and title-holder, D. F. Shetliffe (S.C.E.G.S.), 5 ft. 8½ ins.]

J. E. Spencer (S.C.E.G.S.) and E. S. Ingram (S.G.S.), tied at 5 ft. 3 ins., 1; J. A. Hough (T.K.S.) and L. Wall (T.S.C.), equal, 3; D. Flemington (N.C.), 5; F. Crocker (S.H.S.) and R. E. O'Halloran (S.I.C.), equal, 6.

Under 14 Years.

100 Yards [Record, 11½ secs., W. W. Walker (T.K.S.), 1922, and P. C. Taylor (S.C.E.G.S.), 1927. Holder, J. Price (S.H.S.), 11½ secs.]

L. McDonnell (S.G.S.), 1; G. Cranswick (T.S.C.), 2; J. N. Garland (T.K.S.), 3; C. Le Couteur (N.C.), 4; R. Dillon (S.I.C.), 5; D. C. Pope (S.C.E.G.S.), 6. Won by a yard and a half. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards [Record, 24½ secs., P. C. Taylor (S.C.E.G.S.), 1927. Holder, J. Price (S.H.S.), 26½ secs.]

L. McDonnell (S.G.S.), 1; J. N. Garland (T.K.S.), 2; K. B. Chisholm (N.C.),

3; G. Cranswick (T.S.C.), 4; R. Dillon (S.I.C.), 5; D. C. Pope (S.C.E.G.S.), 6. Won by 4 yards. Time, 26 secs.

Running High Jump [Record, 5 ft. 1 in., B. Rooke (S.I.C.), 1928. Holder, R. Hornen (S.H.S.), 4 ft. 8 ins.]

J. H. Blackett (S.H.S.), 4 ft. 9 ins., 1; P. A. Hardcastle (T.S.C.), 2; J. D. Smith (T.K.S.), 3; F. O'Sullivan (S.I.C.), 4; R. S. Wallman (S.C.E.G.S.), L. Bolot (S.J.C.), and K. W. Master (N.C.), equal, 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Senior.

S.C.E.G.S.	81
S.G.S.	64
T.K.S.	54
T.S.C.	47
S.H.S.	41
S.J.C.	40
N.C.	25
T.A.S.	22

Junior.

T.S.C.	78
S.G.S.	75
S.C.E.G.S.	65
T.K.S.	62
S.H.S.	48
S.J.C.	45
N.C.	29
T.A.S.	17
S.J.C.	8

TENNIS.

The eighth annual match against Sydney Grammar School for the Fairwater Cup was held at Lady Fairfax's home, Fairwater, Double Bay, on 3rd October.

White (captain), Watson, Henning, and Marks represented the School in the senior division, and Mace, Wood, Merewether, and Bourke constituted one of the best junior teams ever fielded by the School.

White and Watson played brilliantly in the doubles and singles, and Henning gave one of his best exhibitions in both branches of the game. Mace and Merewether played delightful tennis throughout the match. Wood and Bourke played well, but were overshadowed by their team mates.

Stamell, Dettmann, Todman, Rossen, and Sylvester put up a great fight for Sydney Grammar School.

The play throughout the day was very keen, especially in the junior division, but our more experienced players won the day.

Scores:—

SENIORS.

Singles.

E. S. White (S.C.E.G.S.) v. J. Stamell (S.G.S.), 6-3, 6-1.

P. H. Watson v. C. S. Bond, 6-3, 6-2.

E. B. Henning v. S. B. Cribb, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

J. Marks v. J. A. Watson, 2-6, 4-6.

Doubles.

White and Watson v. Stamell and Bond, 6-1, 6-0.

White and Watson v. Cribb and Watson, 6-1, 6-3.

Henning and Marks v. Stamell and Bond, 2-6, 1-6.

Henning and Marks v. Cribb and Watson, 7-5, 5-7, 10-8.

Total: S.C.E.G.S., 6 rubbers 12 sets 97 games; S.G.S., 2 rubbers 6 sets 73 games.

JUNIORS.

Singles.

G. A. Mace (S.C.E.G.S.) v. J. D. Dettmann (S.G.S.), 6-0, 6-2.

D. R. Wood v. B. Rossen, 4-6, 2-6.

J. Merewether v. G. R. Todman, 6-0, 6-2.

R. U. Bourke v. F. W. Sylvester, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles.

Mace and Wood v. Dettmann and Todman, 6-0, 6-4.

Mace and Wood v. Rossen and Sylvester, 6-2, 6-4.

Merewether and Bourke v. Dettmann and Todman, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Merewether and Bourke v. Rossen and Sylvester, 6-1, 11-9.

Total: S.C.E.G.S., 7 rubbers 14 sets 100 games; S.G.S., 1 rubber 3 sets 57 games.

Grand total: S.C.E.G.S., 13 rubbers 26 sets 197 games; S.G.S., 3 rubbers 9 sets 130 games.

The School tournament has been a pronounced success this year. In addition to providing excellent contests, it has brought out two promising juniors in Mace and Merewether.

The Junior singles handicap provided some very close and interesting matches. Gale, Potter, Merewether, and Bourke have reached the semi-final round.

Duddy, Hole, Bourke, and Travis reached the semi-final in the singles handicap. Bourke and Hole eliminated their opponents, and will contest the final.

The Junior singles championship provided tennis of a high standard. Merewether, after a very strenuous match, beat Marks to qualify for the semi-finals with Wood, Mace, and Travis. Mace and Merewether met in the final, which Mace won at 6-3, 7-5, after a good game.

In the singles championship, Mace, Henning, Watson, and White qualified for the semi-finals. Mace has qualified for the final by beating Henning in straight sets—6-3, 6-3.

As expected, White and Harding and Watson and Henning qualified for the finals of the doubles championship. White and Harding won the event in two sets—6-4, 6-4. Marks and Anderson, after a long match with Travis and Mayne, reached the final round, and will play the winner of Wood and Mace and Wansey and Capper.

We congratulate White, Mace, South Wales Lawn Tennis Association's team of Old G.P.S. Boys and the G.P.S. team which played New interstate players.

DISTINCTION WORK.

The following is the list of boys who have been awarded High Distinction and Distinction in various subjects this year:—

HIGH DISTINCTION.

Form.	Sixth.	Fifth.	Upper Fourth.	Lower Fourth.
English . . .	J. L. Holme. F. A. Page. K. W. Tribe.	D. F. Waterhouse.		
Latin			H. G. Shaw.	E. F. Newton. C. K. Hambly. F. H. Ward. B. A. Yeates.
French . . .				
German . . .			J. F. Hilbert.	
Maths. . . .	J. Isbister. E. S. White.		A. G. Lang.	A. N. Netthcim. B. E. Swire. C. M. Swirles.
Physics . . .	I. G. Esplin. F. A. Page. K. E. Richardson. E. S. White.			
Chemistry .	J. Isbister.			

DISTINCTION.

English . . .	J. R. Burrell. J. G. Collins. J. D. Steed. H. F. Weston.	R. D. Macbeth. I. Monk.	R. R. Austin. P. W. Fisher. C. B. Hudson. N. A. Vickery.	R. G. Epps. J. S. Harricks. D. C. Pope.
Latin	J. G. Collins.	H. B. Bradley.	A. G. Lang. R. G. Holmes. F. W. Walton. J. W. Walton.	C. K. Hambly. D. C. Pope. D. J. Richards. C. M. Swirles. P. B. Toose. B. A. Yeates.
French . . .	P. A. Gilet. J. D. Steed.	D. F. Waterhouse.	R. G. Holmes. R. G. Robinson. N. C. Stokes. P. H. Wallman. J. W. Walton.	J. McKell. A. N. Netthcim. J. R. Sands. A. D. Shirley. R. M. Sinclair. P. B. Toose. B. H. Travers. J. Williams. E. B. Smith. B. H. Travers.
German . . .				

Maths. . . .	I. G. Esplin. F. A. Page. K. E. Richardson.	D. C. Beit. D. G. Hoskins. J. S. Robertson.	R. R. Austin. T. Isbister. H. G. Shaw. P. S. Smith. C. W. Ross.	J. Williams.
History . . .	J. R. Goldston. K. W. Tribc.	D. C. Beit. R. H. Scott.		D. J. Richards. A. D. Shirley.
Physics . . .	B. A. Selby.			
Chemistry	H. R. Hodgkinson. A. B. Podger.			

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Editor learns with no small degree of concern that exception has been taken to the use in these pages of the word Shore as a convenient synonym for the somewhat verbose title of the School. For this lapse from purism he craves pardon; and seeing that no one can stop him, proceeds to offer an excuse. A name is something by which a thing may be described, and when thus described may be recognised by others. If that name has split the welkin on many an honourable occasion, if it is used by thou-

sands to describe something which they love, if it is in addition to these sentimental associations a convenient label, well—what about it? Now if we had severed an infinitive from its preposition, or left a participle floating, had used urge as a noun or invented new hybrids in -ize and -ation to add to life's terrors, we should have tried to be more penitent. But as it is, we are only moderately sorry. And anyway, complaints should be accompanied by a deposit—one new chair with engraved plate.

MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

The 9th Sydney (Holy Trinity) S.C.E.G.S. Own Group of Boy Scouts, which was recruited from members of the Boys' Club, has now a Cub Pack as well as a Scout Troop.

There are now enough Scouts and Cubs to make it possible to confine the membership of the Friday evening Club to boys who belong to the Scout Group.

In future, therefore, a boy who wishes to be a member of the Club

must become either a Scout or a Cub.

On Wednesday evenings the Cubs and Scouts hold their parades, and on Friday evening all join in games under the direction of helpers from the School.

So far the new system has worked well.

It is expected that a number of Scouts from Miller's Point Troop will attend Camp in the Christmas holidays with the 1st and 2nd Waverton Troops.

THE LADY IN THE GARDEN.

In a garden midst the woodlands, where the sun was ever shining,
And the flowers were ever blooming 'neath the tender breath of Spring,
There she promised to await me, far away from doubts and troubles,
Where a calm, clear joy of living reigned over everything.

She had told me she was comely, fairest flower of all her garden,
And that there we'd live together 'midst sweet scents of roses' bloom;
But the way was long and narrow, dimly seen and hard to follow,
Winding now through open sunshine, now through forest's murky gloom.

And I started on the journey on a bright and sunny morning,
And I passed through soft green meadows dotted here and there with flowers;
And I grew faint and weary pressing onwards, onwards, onwards;
And I fain would lay me down there and end those weary hours.

Then I heard their gentle voices, winning voices of fair maidens:
"Stay with us! Come, play with us, in our meadows in the sun."
But 'twas not in grassy meadows, 'mid the charms of playful dallying,
That the garden where she waited and the true joys could belong.

And I passed through gloomy forests where whispered elves and goblins:
"We will lead you to a pleasant grove we know of near at hand,
And there, resting 'mid the shadows, in the shade of towering tree-ferns,
Live in idleness and pleasure with our happy goblin band."

But I heeded not their voices, and I kept straight on my pathway,
Pressing onwards, onwards, onwards—never seeming now to tire;
And at last I saw that garden peeping through amid the foliage,
And it seemed to spur me onwards to the goal of my desire.

As I drew near that garden, all its glory seemed to fade,
And the path was damp and slimy where its ghostly windings led;
And the trees were droopt and faded, and the hedges sere and fallow;
And the sun no longer shone there, and every flower was dead.

And in that accursed garden, leering, stood she there to mock me—
She who'd wrecked my life with her deception and her lie:
Haggard, ugly and repulsive, a witch—a vile deceiver—
Left me in that desolation, left me there, alone, to die.

CLIVE F. WESTON.

CADET NOTES.**INSPECTION.**

Lieut.-Col. E. C. Norrie, D.S.O., V.D., Command 8 Inf. Bde., inspected the Corps on Friday, 2nd December, 1932. The programme included a Ceremonial Parade, followed by a normal parade. The boys of the Preparatory School, under Sjt.-Major F. J. Davidson, gave a display of Physical Training. A detailed account of the proceedings will be published next term.

GUARD OF HONOUR.

On the occasion of the visit of his Excellency the Governor of N.S.W. on Speech Day, a Guard of Honour was provided, with Cdt. Lieut. Esplin in command and Cdt. Lieut. Cowlshaw as subaltern of the Guard.

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s.

Almost all instruction is given by Cadet Lieutenants or N.C.O.'s. On every parade each boy officer or N.C.O. takes some, perhaps a large, share of the work of instructing.

Counting those who left during the year, 7 Cdt.-Lts., 2 W.O.'s, and 41 other N.C.O.'s obtained considerable experience in handling men. Similar experience, more limited in extent, was gained by a number who underwent training for promotion to N.C.O. rank, but who did not pass the necessary examination.

TRAINING.

"A" Coy. programme included Visual Training, Inf. Section Leading, L.G. Training, Fire Control on the Miniature Range, Bayonet Fighting, and Guards and Sentries.

"B" Coy. completed their recruit training in close order drill, musketry and rifle exercises, and received additional firing instruction on the Miniature Range.

ANNUAL CAMP.

The Camp was held at Long Bay Rifle Range from Wednesday, 7th December, to Saturday, 10th December.

The syllabus included N.C.O. training and shooting practice for those returning next year, and, for boys leaving School, Lewis and Vickers gun training and firing. All took their share in the routine duties of Camp life.

It is considered that the most valuable part of Cadet training is done in Camp, and it is desired that all should attend the Camp. This year the attendance was about 95 per cent. (a record).

A full account of the Camp will appear in the next issue.

SHOOTING.

Reports of the Earl Roberts Match and M.F.R.C.U. Matches appear in "Shooting Notes."

The Miniature Range was employed to impress the lessons given in firing.

DISCHARGES.

On leaving School, each Cadet is entitled to receive a record of his service in the Corps. This record, besides being a souvenir, might be useful as a recommendation. Cadets may obtain their discharges on application to the C.O. in person, or by letter, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

RECRUITS.

Boys who are over 14 years old, and physically fit, may join the Corps.

It is desirable that Cadets should serve for at least two years, and, if qualified, become N.C.O.'s at the end of that period. In a few cases Cadets have gained N.C.O. rank at the end of one year, but promotions are usually made from amongst those who have two years' service to their credit. While one year's training in the ranks benefits a boy, early enrolment increases the likelihood of his enjoying the exercise of authority as an N.C.O..

As uniforms take time to make, recruits should enrol as soon as possible next term.

UNIFORM.

Slacks have proved unsatisfactory for obvious reasons. With the object of improving the appearance of Cadets, and at the same time giving

them a useful garment, it is intended to introduce in place of slacks breeches and puttees.

At the beginning of next year "B" Coy. (recruits) will wear breeches and puttees, but "A" Coy. will wear puttees over their slacks after the style of the British Tommy.

To reduce the cost of this more expensive uniform, arrangements have been made for payment to be effected through the School, in which case a discount is allowed. The uniform will then cost about £4.

Some used uniforms are obtainable.

NUMBER OF PARADES HELD.

1 Ceremonial, 9 Training.

STRENGTH.

10 Officers, the S.M., 2 Warrant Officers, 35 N.C.O.'s, and 124 other ranks. Total, 171.

Increase, 3.
Decrease, 6.

APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS, Etc.

To be Cadet Lieutenants: K. E. Richardson, H. R. Hodgkinson, J. S. Ellis, W. H. Travers, H. R. McWilliam. (Gazette: 1932/66, Supplement 1932/18.)

To be L/Sjts.: Cpls. J. Locke, J. B. Burrell, M. J. Wilson.

To be L/Cpls. as from 22nd September, 1932: Cdts. D. A. Daniell, F. W. Tavener, A. R. Walter.

To be Cpl. as from 22nd September, 1932: L/Cpl. W. R. Swan.

POSTINGS.

Changes made were:
Pl. Sjt.: L/Sjt. J. Locke.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The standard of the G.P.S. shooting this year was exceptionally high. On the scores registered by members of the School during Camp, it was hoped that we would have by far the best team turned out by the School for very many years. Our chances of success seemed bright, but unfortunately we happened to meet what is generally considered to be the strongest team that has ever shot in the G.P.S. Competition—the Sydney Grammar School team.

In the N.R.A. Shield (10 shots at 500 yards, possible 50), although our team did better than in any previous year, averaging 46 per man, Grammar beat us by 8 points, averaging exactly 47 per man. Their total was only 4 points short of the Empire Inter-Varsity record! Again, in the Rawson Cup, although the conditions this year were considerably harder than last, the first stage having been altered from 200 yards to 300, yards, Newington, with the same total as last year's winners, could only fill third place; and this total last year won the match by 25 points!

The result of the G.P.S. Premiership was as follows:—

	Points.	
Sydney Grammar School ..	19	First
Shore	18	Second
Newington College } Sydney High School }	(equal) 8	Third

In the aggregate points scored in the matches, Grammar beat us by

only 7, which is less than 1 point per man for the whole competition. We congratulate Grammar on their really fine and very consistent shooting; they thoroughly deserved their win.

The last match, the Buchanan Shield, was most exciting. Grammar having won the Rawson and the N.R.A., to equal them for the Premiership we had to win the final match, and they had to come fourth. Shore opened well with a possible in the Rapid, and from then on were always near the top; at one stage High were ahead by a few points, then Grammar took the lead by 1 point, and then we were ahead again. In the Snap, the team shot better than ever before (the lowest score being 5 hits), and just won by 4 points from High, with Grammar third. This meant that Grammar beat us for the Premiership by 1 point.

We congratulate I. G. Esplin on winning the Venour-Nathan Shield with a score which, although put up under the harder conditions, was considerably better than those of the previous winners for many years past. To Esplin also goes the honour of winning the G.P.S. Grand Aggregate for the three matches. His score was 171 out of a possible 182.

Scores in the various matches were:—

THE RAWSON CUP.

	300	500	Total
	Yards.	Yards.	
I. G. Esplin (C.)	33	34	67
E. R. Burnell	31	30	61
M. Duddy	30	28	58
L. V. Johnston	26	35	61
J. Lightfoot	28	35	63
J. P. Lyttle	30	27	57
H. T. Thompson	30	31	61
D. L. Watson	32	33	65
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	240	253	493

Result :

S.G.S., first	503
S.C.E.G.S., second	493
N.C., third	492

N.R.A. SHIELD.

(500 Yards.)

I. G. Esplin (C.)	46
M. Duddy	48
E. R. Burnell	48
L. V. Johnston	44
J. Lightfoot	43
J. Loewe	45
H. T. Thompson	47
D. L. Watson	47
	<hr/>
	368

Result :

S.G.S., first	376
S.C.E.G.S., second	368
N.C., third	364

BUCHANAN SHIELD.

Rapid. Snap. Total.
(4 Pts. per hit.)

I. G. Esplin (C.)	30	28	58
E. R. Burnell	24	20	44
J. Holme	18	28	46
L. V. Johnston	23	24	47
J. Lightfoot	24	24	48
J. P. Lyttle	24	20	44
H. T. Thompson	20	20	40
D. L. Watson	19	24	43
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	182	188	370

Result :

S.C.E.G.S., first	370
S.H.S., second	366
S.G.S., third	359

The result of the three matches for the G.P.S. Premiership was:—

S.G.S.	19	First
S.C.E.G.S.	18	Second
S.H.S. } (equal)	8	Third
N.C. }		

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

	Rawson Cup.	N.R.A. Shield.	Buchanan Shield.	Total.
I. G. Esplin	67	46	58	171
D. L. Watson	65	47	43	155
J. Lightfoot	63	43	48	154
E. R. Burnell	61	48	44	153
L. V. Johnston	61	44	47	152
H. T. Thompson	61	47	40	148

THE SECOND TEAM.

	200	400	Total.
	Yards.	Yards.	
S. Duddy (C.)	32	32	64
J. R. Burrell	27	29	56
L. D. Calman	28	32	60
G. Haskins	30	35	65
J. Holme	29	34	63
J. Loewe	29	33	62
V. S. Robertson	29	32	61
M. J. Wilson	34	32	66
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	238	259	497

Result :

N.C., first	507
S.C.E.G.S., second	497
S.G.S., third	—

We take this opportunity of thanking Frank Hole (an Old Boy and member of the University Rifle

team), who came out to the Range nearly every day during Camp; and also R. E. Churchward, the Captain of the Varsity team. Their assistance was invaluable.

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 Wednesday, September 14. Cdt.-Lieut. I. G. Esplin was the Fire-Director, and coached, but did not shoot. The team and individual scores were:—

Sgt. D. L. Watson	63
Cpl. J. Holme	53
Cpl. H. T. Thompson	52
Cdt. E. R. Burnell	68
	236

Owing to the fact that the Trophy is competed for throughout the Empire, the official result has not yet come to hand. The conditions of the competition were published in the last issue of "The Torch-Bearer."

Shooting Camp this year was again at Maroubra Bay Hotel, transport to the Long Bay Range each day being supplied by the School bus. There were twenty-two boys and two masters in Camp, and, in spite of the rain and storms, everyone enjoyed themselves. An account of the Camp appears elsewhere in this issue.

At a meeting of the Sports Executive, held on October 10th, the fol-

lowing Shooting Awards were granted for 1932:—

Colours :		1st Award :	2nd Award :
I. G. Esplin.	J. Holme.	S. Duddy.	
D. L. Watson.	J. Locke.	M. J. Wilson.	
J. Lightfoot.		G. Haskins.	
E. R. Burnell.		G. S. Robertson.	
L. V. Johnston.		L. D. Calman.	
H. T. Thompson.		J. R. Burrell.	

On Saturday, October 1, teams representing the Corps shot in the A and B Grades of the Third Monthly Competition of the New South Wales Militia Forces Rifle Clubs' Union. The A Team came fifth, but the B Team was only a scratch team. Teams and scores:—

"A" Team.—Cdt. Burnell (C.), 28, 18, 46; Sgt. Calman, 27, 8, 35; Cpl. Thompson, 29, 16, 45; Cpl. Wilson, 24, 12, 36; Cdt. Johnston, 30, 16, 46; Cdt. Duddy, 30, 10, 40; Cdt. Haskins, 24, 14, 38; Cdt. Duddy, 24, 8, 32. Total, 323.

"B" Team.—Sgt. Burrell (C.), 22, 14, 36; Cdt. Robertson, 29, 6, 35; Sgt. Pockley, 25, 10, 35; Cpl. James, 21, 0, 21; Cdt. Rickard, 21, 16, 37; Cdt. Ferguson, 31, 12, 43; Cdt. Munro, 13, 10, 23; Cdt. Clark, 21, 10, 31. Total, 261.

On Saturday, November 5, teams representing the Corps shot in the A, B and C Grades of the Fourth Monthly Competition of the New South Wales M.F.R.C.U. The A Team came fourth with the following scores:—

"A" Team.—Cdt. Burnell (C.), 58; Cpl. Thompson, 57; Cdt. Duddy, 62; Cdt. Haskins, 52; Cdt. Burrell, 55; Cdt. Ferguson, 54; Sgt. Cooper, 29; Cdt. Holt, 49. Total, 416.

THE 1932 SHOOTING CAMP,

being

THIS YEAR'S DIARY OF A SHOOTER WHO TELLS.

Monday, September 12th.

The day dawned dull and rainy, yet the 'bus got away to a perfect (?) start, and the trip out was comparatively quiet and uneventful. When the Range Magazine was thankfully reached, there took place the important job of receiving duties—"ammo," red flag, 'phone or marking—and throughout the whole sojourn these were carried out in excellent spirit. Then, with everything damp except our ardour, shooting commenced. Soon a rival school on the next mound, after being washed out in two senses of the word, abandoned shooting for their cars and home. Lunch time came as a welcome respite, and most journeyed by car and 'bus to the refreshment shop, some staying to look after the rifles and stores and to be entertained by the food vendor. When firing ceased in the afternoon, rifles were cleaned, and as soon as we reached the hotel, after the intricate job of parking the 'bus had been ably performed, a concerted rush was made to select rooms, and also to get to the bathroom and its water, really hot. After a satisfying dinner, a short meeting was held for instructions, and then all dispersed—some to bridge, others to dominoes with the manager's very young daughter; whilst others

sought solace in the refreshment shop, watching the local dance, and on the beach. At the appointed hour all but two were in the hotel.

Tuesday, September 13th.

After breakfast, we made an early start; indeed, too early for one unfortunate youth, who, laden with rifle, could not pace the 'bus, and rather than look round for the car, preferred to hike over the sandhills, arriving panting about ten minutes before the 'bus, which had waited at the service station. The weather was fine, and we had a whole day's good shooting. After dinner that night, several boys found that a certain means of transport out on the street was quite enjoyable; while others seeking brighter life made a trip to the Junction, but they were quickly disillusioned. However, one lad was noticed enjoying himself for a long time with one of the local residents.

Wednesday, September 14th.

For a change we did not leave till fairly late, and to fill in time the 'bus made a speedy and safe (?) trip to La Perouse, where we found the principle of the boomerang so intriguing that several good bargains were struck, and for a few hours life on the Range was fraught

with danger owing to the inaccuracy of the boomerangs (?). The rank and file were to have the morning free, as the chosen men were to fire the "Earl Roberts Imperial Trophy Shoot." We witnessed some very fine shooting, and after the general shooting in the afternoon, several boys discovered in their rifles a good excuse for a hasty visit to town, returning for a very late dinner. At a meeting after dinner, our attention was drawn to the "somewhat regrettable flood" which had occurred previously, caused by three boys standing together for half an hour under the same full-pressure shower. After the meeting we joined up with several "lewd fellows of the baser sort" from a rival camp, and spent an enjoyable and hectic hour in the vicinity of the beach. Before retiring, we observed with concern on the side of one boy's face a large red mark, which might easily have been caused by a slap from a delicate and fair hand.

Thursday, September 15th.

The business part of the day was comparatively uneventful. However, returning in the 'bus, things began to happen when the person next to the driver was observed quietly unwinding his puttees and undoing his tie—obvious preparations for a quick descent upon the bathroom. The shower was again a cause of trouble, for one lazy boy took it into his head to sit at his

ease under it on the chair. After dinner certain youths became rather bored, and for something to do decided to inspect the mattresses of all the beds, leaving confusion in their wake. In the midst of the revels, when "Oh crickey!" was heard, several boys took refuge in one very small room, from which one walked brazenly forth, and another made his escape by swarming down a two-inch water-pipe. However, affairs became rougher and rougher, and boys were valiantly defending their rooms and erecting ingenious barricades, when well known footsteps were heard, and a knock on each door summoned all to a meeting at about 10.30 p.m. This quickly dispersed when the culprits confessed, and we went back to bed for undisturbed sleep.

Friday, September 16th.

Again little worthy of note happened during the day. We were pleased to see a visitor for dinner, but at this meal it is feared some boys rather disgraced themselves, as rumour has it that one boy, after going right through the menu, had to his credit eight helpings of fruit salad. During this meal menus were souvenired, and freely passed around for autographs. After dinner some tentative teams were picked, and we were advised to get a good sleep and not to worry! However, some of us were incapable of worry, regarding the situation rather philosophically.

Saturday, September 17th.

We had a quiet day's shooting, and finished early to get back to the hotel to pack and change. The 'bus got away fairly well to time, and it was with regret that we left the hotel and all who had been so kind to us. The 'bus made a good trip back, in spite of the storm which broke, and dropped boys here and there till it came to rest in its own garage, having played an important part in making camp such a success.

Monday, September 19th.

We assembled at the Range in the morning for a final brush up and the selection of teams. Things

went well, and before we left at lunch time the teams were picked to the satisfaction of all.

Tuesday, September 20th.

All arrived early at the Range for the big day, some to shoot for the School, others to cheer them on and render any help possible, making the day very pleasant.

Wednesday, September 21st.

This was almost the same as the day before, with that same air of friendly rivalry, but there was great excitement as the day drew to a close, leaving the best team winners, thus ending the very happy and successful shooting season of 1932.

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES,

But they do ask questions, some- times."

The grave-yard in its darkness lay,
One dreary winter's night.
Across the moor the wind did moan;
Unearthly was the sight.

There came two body-snatchers bold,
And passed the weary guard;
For hours they dug without success:
At length struck something hard.

It was the coffin, sure enough,
Of late Sir William Gloors,
Just buried that same afternoon
Among his ancestors.

Uplifted they the coffin-lid,
And took the body thence;
Then dressed it in a hat and coat,
And placed it near the fence.

Next to the seat they lifted it,
And jumped in, one each side;
They shook the reins and whipped the
horse—

And how those three did ride!

Till nigh on midnight travelled they—
On, on, across the plain,
The corpse in human garments clad,
Propped up betwixt the twain.

Quite soon they saw a flickering light—
It was the half-way inn;
Right down they hopped, and in they
popped,
And filled themselves with gin.

The hostler, noticing the cart,
Its occupant alone,
With friendly words addressed the man,
But heard not e'en a moan.

"Why speakest thou no word?" said he;
Then seeing close its head,
"How's this?" he cried. "It is a corpse,
Not more than one day dead!"

Thought he, "I'll give these rogues a
fright";
And bearing corpse away,
Dressed he himself in those same clothes,
And did a fine joke play.

It was not long ere they came back—
Their minds were all ascrew;
So drove they off across the moor,
With whom they little knew.

The moon behind a large cloud went,
When someone asked—Now, who?

Was it the corpse that did so speak—
"Where takest thou me to?"

With frenzied leap they left the cart,
And fled across the moor;
Nor looked they back towards the spot,
For fear of what they saw.

The hostler took the dog-cart back;
The corpse he hid away;
And no one heard about those men
From that night to this day.

P.W.F.

ROAST PIG.

(By D. Waterhouse.)

Of China in the days of old
A bright and witty tale is told,
How mankind first did learn to eat
Of roasted pig, the crackling meat.
One morn, at dawn, a swine-herd rose,
And left his son in sweet repose;
The boy Bo-bo, without his sire,
At once began to play with fire.
His mattress, made of dry old straw,
He to the well-worn hearth did draw;
This dry old straw soon made a blaze,
And to the ground the shack did raze,
And also burned some fine young pig,
Fat, juicy, plump, yet not too big.
Bo-bo, to see if loss of life
Among the little pigs was rife,
Bent down and felt the smoking mass
Which lay upon the smouldering grass.
The crackling burnt his finger tips:
Straightway he raised them to his lips
To taste some spicy, burning flesh,
Which act he did repeat afresh.
Bo-bo into his mouth did cram
This prehistoric form of ham.
Ho-ti, returning, saw the fire,
And lack of shack soon raised his ire.
When Ho-ti saw his son eat meat,
He took his cudgel him to beat,
And rain'd upon him many blows,
While to the gods he wailed his woes.
At last Bo-bo began to feel
That blows did interrupt his meal.
"What do you eat, you graceless whelp?"

Beseech the gods to grant their help.
And when you next time play with fire,
Your need of aid will soon be dire."
"Oh, father, father! do but eat
This juicy, sizzling, spicy meat
Of little pigs just roasted brown
Which perished when the shack burned
down."
With horror tingled Ho-ti's ears,
And straight arose a flood of fears;
He cursed the pig, he cursed his son,
He cursed himself to own this one.
Bo-bo apart two hind-legs tore,
For of the pigs were several more,
And thrust one in his father's hand,
Who could but speechless, awestruck stand.
The hind-leg scorch'd his finger-tips—
Like son, he put them to his lips:
They gave a pleasing crackling taste.
He raised his joint to mouth with haste,
And took a large and juicy bite,
Then ate and ate with all his might.
They gulped and tore the roasted meat—
They ate and ate, and still did eat;
They legs and limbs asunder cleft
"Til of the pigs no more was left.
Ho-ti his son to silence swore
"Til sow did farrow but once more;
For if their friends about it heard
He knew they'd stone them at the word
Of roasting God's own tender meat;
And what is more, to go and eat
This roasted, burnt, and frizzled flesh,

Which was not raw and clean and fresh—
 Their ancestors, the former men,
 Did eat and tear before their ken.
 At last the people of the town
 Remarked that Ho-ti's house burned down
 As often as a sow had young;
 And every time a song was sung
 Of happiness and love and joy,
 While more indulgent to his boy
 The swineherd every time became,
 Until at length he grew to fame.
 But watchers soon the roasting saw,
 And straightway haled them to the law.
 The trial was held in Pekin court;
 The plaintiffs gave a full report
 Of crime and sinful acts and lust—
 How they did eat the well-done crust
 Of pigs, which purposely were burned,
 Which crime had hitherto been spurned.
 The jury, in a lenient mood,

Wished now to see the burnt up food.
 Some roasted pig was brought on call:
 They burned their fingers one and all;
 And like the swineherd long before,
 Immediately they asked for more.
 "Not guilty, judge!" they all announced;
 The hasty verdict, thus pronounced,
 Astonished all the people there,
 That thus the law such rogues did spare.
 Straightway the judge some pigs did buy,
 That he as well might roasting try.
 That night, after the watch had been,
 His lordship's house on fire was seen.
 The thing took wing, and it was thought
 Of no great note if houses caught;
 And every night some fires would blink,
 Until, at length, a sage did think—
 And on the gridiron pigs were burnt,
 And thus the art of roasting learnt.

POTTED PLAYS.

B.C. Infinity.

A DRAMA OF PREHISTORIC DAYS.

(By S.Q.E.)

The Cave of Harold, a cave-man.

Enter Harold and his wife Mary.

Harold : Well, my dear, I really can't see why you must invite your mother down here.

Mary : Dash it all, Harry! The last three times I've been going to ask her, you've stove my head in, and I've been laid out for a week.

Harold : Yes; and every time you've recovered I've had to hit you again. Still, as I've broken a gum-branch, a piece of granite, and half a drainpipe, the third time proves it, and you still want her; so send our little Sid down to get her.

Sid (from the doorway) : O.K., chief! I'll be right back. (Exit humming "I'm happy when I'm hiking.")

Mary : Well, you read your Daily Hieroglyph till she comes; I'll go and cook half a pterodactyl.

Harold : All right; I'll give her the wing!

A voice without : Pyper-py-p—!
 Enter through one of the holes in the wall, half a brick, i.e., the Daily Hieroglyph—strikes Harold on the head; he collapses. Mary laughs, and reads from paper : Man-eating tiger loose in country; just eaten greatest cave-man in North Sydney. O-oh, how horrid! Wish Sid wasn't outside. But Harry's big and strong; look how he hit me with that drain-pipe!

Harold slowly awakes. Enter *Aaron*.

Aaron : Look vat the tiger he has done! Oi-oi, eaten up my wife Rebecca, and trodden on a nineteenth hand banjo-mandolin vat vas all dere vas left in der shop!

Mary : Come into the drawing-room, you poor, dear thing! It's just too awful, isn't it? Especially (exeunt).

Harold : It's the last straw—*Mary's* mother and this yabbering Yid on the same day! I can't stand it : not after being hit on the head by the paper this morning. Hey, *Aaron*! come out here.

[As *Aaron* appears he throws the D.H. at him, and kills him.]

Enter a policeman with *Mary*.

The Policeman : I arrest you, *Harold*, in the name of the Law, for having feloniously and maliciously, and with evil intent, driven your car in a manner dangerous to the public at an excessive speed, with no number-plate and no tail-light, on the night of last Woden's Day three weeks.

Harold : Look here, old man! you know my *Iguanodon* won't do more than 30, and my wheels are horribly lopsided. Moreover, my wife won't let me go fast!

The Policeman : Hey, what's this?

Harold : Just killed him!

The Policeman : Oh, that's all right! Look here, you'll be hung by the neck until it drops off if you're found guilty—and you will be!

Harold : Why don't you do your job and catch this tiger; if you don't you'll be derated.

Robert : Yes, that's not so good!

Harold : Look! we'll form a league. If I get the tiger killed, by any means at all, then you'll forget the speeding. How's that?

Robert : Fair enough.

Enter *Sid*, in a hurry.

I say, Dad, tiger's chasing *Granny*!

Harold rushes to the door and looks out. *Mary* hangs round his neck, shrieking. The tiger roars outside. Amid the din *Harold's* voice is heard exultant.

He's got her! Whoopee! He's eating her all right—he cannot help but die : he's dying straight away. Hooray! he's looking sick on it. He's dead—he's dead!

Enter a triumphal march, bearing *Harold*—the hero of the hour.

Accomplice.

(By S.Q.E.)

SCENE I.

A room in the country house of *Lord Stanley Durham*.

A wall-safe in the right hand wall.

Enter through a window on the left, *Jim Douglas*, a burglar; crosses to safe, kneels, and unpacks an oxy-acetylene torch.

Jim : Shame to take the money, that's what it is—too easy (cutting). Hope *Bill's* all right outside; suppose he will be—ought to be—if anything goes wrong. Won't be

long now at any rate. Here she comes. (Door of safe swings open). Oh, look at 'em, Jimmy Douglas—look at 'em!

Enter a man, in dressing-gown, with a revolver.

Man : Don't worry about them, my friend; look at me!

Jim : Who the blazes are you?

Man (majestically) : Lord Stanley Durham.

Jim : 'Struth!

Lord S. : Vaughan! (Enter Vaughan.)

Get a policeman, Vaughan!
(Exit Vaughan.)

Well, you are an optimist. Poor fish! Did you really think you could get away with that? Not half bad, those jewels——!

Enter a Policeman and Vaughan.
Take this man in charge!

Policeman : What for? What's his name? How did he get in? Where did he get in? When did he get in? Who's giving him in charge?

Lord S. (to *Jim*) : You might as well tell him; you'll know better than I do.

Jim : That suits me. James Douglas—entered through window ten minutes ago—charged with robbery by Lord Stanley Durham.

Lord S. : Thanks—that's fine!

Policeman : You-come-along-a-me-young-feller-me-lad!

Exeunt Policeman and *Jim*.

Lord S. (taking off dressing-gown and disclosing grey suit) : Come on; let's get out while the going's good.

Fair lot of jewels—do us for some time.

Vaughan : Right! Hope they give the burglars a year's hard! Got 'em all? All set!

Exeunt through the window.

SCENE II. : The Roadside Outside the Mansion.

Enter Policeman and *Jim*.

Jim : Well, Bill, that worked, didn't it?

Policeman : Like a charm! Pity we didn't get the jewels though.

Jim : Yes. Better get those clothes back before anything leaks out.

Policeman : Yes, *Jim*—first thing to-morrow.

Exeunt.

A Reformation Play.

(By S.Q.E.)

[*Note*.—The careful reader will note the junction of the blank verse of Shakespeare, and the long, stately speeches of Greek tragedy; also he will note that one dramatic unity—place—has been observed; whilst one—time—has not. Thus is joined in one the pick of each School.]

SCENE I. : The Prison at Long Bay.

Enter *Bill*, humming "The Prisoner's Song," and knitting.

Now here I am, back in the same old spot;

The same old sock I'll swear I'm knitting now

As when I went away six weeks ago—

The warders know I'm always back again.

Like this I'll knit and knit for three long years,

Because of Jim, who ratted on me once

When we were burgling out at Darlinghurst;

I'd kick him as I would a mangy dog,

And any dirty trick I could I'd do To get him stuck in here for twenty years.

Enter Jim.

Hullo, old man! What are you doing here?

I certainly am glad to see you back; You look much better than you did last month.

Jim :

I'm only here a week, and all because Upon a day I tried to cross a street Whose name is Pitt, and got straight to the pub

Which I frequent. The bobby ran me in

For jay-walking.

Bill :

O, only for a week!

I've got a job that you can surely do—

I know a house into which you may break

Without the slightest risk for you yourself.

I know the people who live there will be

Away on holiday for fifteen days.

A week of it they've been away already,

Whilst you are kept in here throughout the second;

So if you crack the joint upon the night

You quit this place, then we are right as rain.

Jim :

It sure looks good to me, old son! Now if you'll give me all the details of it

I'll pull a haul of twenty thousand pounds;

So we shall live in elegance and ease For ever afterwards. I'll go you halves!

SCENE II: A Fortnight Later.

Bill knitting.

Now I have knitted just one hundred socks

Since that low-down dirty, rotten coot

Has left the precincts of this noble pile—

I wonder when the blighter will be back!

Enter Jim.

Jim :

You rotten squid, you double-crossing mong!

I'll swear that I will kill you if I ever

Meet you outside this cold, grey prison-house.

To do a trick like that upon your pal—

Bill :

Now fair is fair—you ratted on me once;

You cannot grumble now that I've
got you.

And all because I told you of a place
At which—I'd told the johns—you
would arrive,

Which you were fool enough to try
to burgle.

Because you got run in the nine-
teenth time,

You say most fearful, nasty things
to me—

Come, make it up, and we'll be
friends again!

Jim : You go to ———!

Bill :

I tell you what we'll do :

We shall reform ourselves from be-
ing crooks,

And lead a peaceful, honest life for
aye.

To make a start, we'll run a knit-
ting race,

To see who first can knit a hundred
socks,

With pink and blue stripes fairly
writ thereon.

Overcome with emotion, they kiss.
With one arm round each other,
they begin slowly to knit.

Jim :

Now that we're pals again, and
we've reformed

From playing horrid tricks against
each other,

There is another place which we
may burgle,

Which we shall do together when
we're out

Kiss again.

A LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By F.P.B.

(To the Editor of "The Torch-Bearer.")

Dear Sir,—For many years, ever
since my kindergarten days, I've
been fed on classics in some form or
other. They were dished up to me
in my first reader, and still they
give it to me. Under compulsion I
sweated it out—it gave me a pain.
To my mind, I had been sadly de-
ceived. I had been misled basely,
and made to understand that these
Roman people had delivered the
goods. Besides, they thought too
much of themselves. Fancy a
modern writer turning out this sort

of stuff : "I have raised up a monu-
ment more lasting than bronze; ever
shall I grow fresh in the praise of
posterity." He'd get the cold
shoulder pretty quick if he did!
That man Horace had a high opinion
of himself. But I have come to the
conclusion that his main trouble was
the way he—and all his pals—wan-
dered around vaguely. Nowadays
we like it snappy—none of this long
drawn-out stuff. I think this is the
main trouble about these chaps :
they are out of date. Horace writes

about a fountain which he evidently thinks rather fine, so in his old-fashioned way he spills the sob-stuff in an ode. Put it into a modern Hollywood theme-song it would go with a big kick :

Down by Bandusia by the sandy shore
Is a cute little fountain near a cute little
store.

And there I'll take my honey when the
moon is in the s-k-i-e-s,
And we'll nestle close together and look
into each other's eyes,
And say, "I lo-o-o-ve yo-o-o-ou,"

That's the sort of stuff the public wants. Besides, it looks a good money-making proposition.

Again, take Vergil—take him right away. There are the elements of good work in that man, but he doesn't quite click—he can't quite get there. Take his description of the capture of Troy. He puts it something like this : "O most dreadful day for the sons of Dardania, O most horrible slaughter; and one by one they came forward each after the other into the city which had been captured and was burning, by the gate broken by force, and there was seen fierce Panthus son of Othris and Hector son of Priam on the one hand coming forward, and on the other against them the gallant son of Callegan coming forward, the shield at his side in order to or so that he could guard his body and side and the short sword used for defence red with the red

dark blood of his foes." [Absolutely valueless translation, so don't hand it up as your own.]

Now that's a fine mouthful, but it's not up-to-date. Any novelist can do better than that nowadays. It must be admitted that Vergil was limited, but if he had lived two thousand years later he might have turned it out something like this : "Slit-ear in a warehouse sat,

In the dirt he was trying to hide,
His finger tooled the trigger of a gat—
Macroni wanted to 'take him for a
ride.'

"Macroni's gang had tried to 'bump him
off,'

So he 'learned 'em some with lead;
They'd watered his hooch, 'which is
just too tough' :

"The low-down skunks!" he said."

Now that's the kind of stuff wanted in the modern school. I have thought about it a whole heap, and am about to publish a collection of "Classics Up-to-date" at a modest figure, coming out at an early date. In this way I hope to stimulate a revived interest in the classics and make some money. I calculate that the benefit derived from it by future generations will be incalculable.

I remain, etc.,

SILAS P. MOCKER,
R.B.P.C.A., Q.E.D., O.K.,
President of Alpha Beta Frat., Capone.
Univ. College, Kansas City, U.S.

THE MEANING OF ARMISTICE DAY TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION:

Hundreds of people have written about Armistice Day, but few only have written about it from the point of view of us of the younger generation. Many people hold that it should have no meaning for us, that it should be forgotten by us, and indeed that we should know nothing about it. I agree with the majority, and insist that this view is ridiculous. These people say that it is the younger generations that make wars, and that if a great fuss is made about the last one, then these young men will get it into their heads that war is a great thing—in fact “good fun.” This likewise is all nonsense. Even admitting that the younger generation do make wars (I only do this because to contradict it would be to digress from the subject of the essay), the fact that they are reminded of the last war at least once a year is not going to persuade them to have another; if anything, it would do the opposite thing.

But again we are digressing. I, as a member of the younger generation, am wondering on paper whether Armistice Day and its two minutes' silence means anything to us. When we stand with bowed heads at some service or other, if we bother to go to any service, what do we think about? Are we thinking about the extraordinary effect that complete silence for two minutes has

on the surrounding atmosphere? Do we wonder what so-and-so is thinking about? Or do we think about war—roar, noise, whistling shells, flying bullets, mangled corpses? The last of these suggestions is the best of those offered, but it is not the best of all. We should think about those thousands of men of all countries who left their homes, their parents, and everything that was of life for them, and then went and gave up for their own particular country what remained to them—their body. Their soul had long since fled with all feelings of compassion, humanity, and kindness. Think about all those bodies, so devoid of all human feelings, that they vied with one another to see who could kill the most men. Compare our feelings for those thousands of dead to what we feel when one single person of no great importance to us dies in these times. Do we think enough about those men? Ask yourself this when you go home to-night, and although it is not Armistice Day, just think about them sometimes—it is all they ask of you, just a kind thought. Their tragedy was not the loss of their lives; it was the loss of their feelings of humanity. Help them regain these feelings wherever they may be, or else you too may be accused of losing your feelings of humanity.

T.A.R.D.

YOUTH.

(By Macleod Morgan.)

Glancing through a dictionary the other day, my eyes lighted upon the word "youth," described as "the state or quality of being young." How inadequate is this definition! Youth is the earlier period of our life, when we glean experience for the later. In youth also we sow what is to be reaped in old age. It is the plastic stage, new wonders are being revealed daily, and lifelong impressions are being formed. When we are small, we can do things with ease that older people might find it impossible to do. I know of a small boy who wandered into a huge power-house, the nerve-centre of a metropolis, through a side door carelessly left open. To permit this to an older person without authority would have been breach of law; yet the little chap wanted to see "the big machines," and several sympathetic mechanics endeavoured to relieve the puzzled, inquiring look in his staring eyes. Youth is enthusiasm, youth is innocence; the deceit and motives of the worldly cannot be attributed to the young.

However, youth, no matter how enterprising it may be, must necessarily be guided, like all things in initial stages. A certain number of people to-day deplore the conduct of youth. Youth will certainly develop on undesired lines if not given that restraint and guidance which is its birthright; therefore any stones which are cast at youth inevitably reflect upon the older generation. If these people hold such opinions of the young, it would be better grace to maintain silence, or from them to look to themselves for the remedy.

After all, "Peter Pan," though delightful to read, is only a myth. Youth is with us for not many years, and, as we grow, seems to be racing at a speed faster than light itself. Shakespeare said :

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to
fortune."

Youth is the flood tide! Seize it, make the most of it, in scholarship, in sport, in all the avenues of man's activities.

"IF ONLY OUR ANCESTORS HAD KNOWN YO-YO!"

Once there was a king, away back hundreds and hundreds of years ago. Now this king was bored, so he blamed the jester. The jester limped away, and having relieved

his feelings, he thought of a plan to vindicate his reputation. So once more he went to the king, and from a safe distance he said: "A boon, good King Bibendum! I

have thought of a plan to please your majesty." Thereupon he produced the first yo-yo. "What's that?" said the king. "Does it kill people?" "Watch!" said the jester, and he gave it a flick. The king tried, and all the courtiers tried, but only the vizier and the chancellor could do it; so the king removed the jester once more. But the king became fascinated more and more. He practised privately every day; he practised in his bed while waiting for shaving water; he practised in the bathroom, and while watching the executions. Gradually the craze spread throughout the land, and great revenue was raised by the yo-yo tax. After a time it was known throughout the world, and the young men would vie with one another, matching their skill in matches and tournaments.

That the game was played by our ancestors is well known. Shakespeare (or Bacon) mentions it many times throughout his works; and what did Gladstone say in 1888? Again it is recounted in the history of Saxony that at a meeting of the Senate at Dresden in 1660, Graf Limburger said to the mayor: "Du bist ein nar jo-joer." It was the yo-yo that was the main cause of the French Revolution.

The word "yo-yo" has become a part of our own language in many different forms, having been corrupted in the folk-songs and such like (see any etymological works).

For example, we have that famous sea song, "Yo heave yo," and "Yo-yo ho and a bottle of rum."

It is said that the yo-yo works on the principle of kinetic and some other sort of energy; but Newton invented this, so I don't believe it does, because they had them before Newton.

Can't you picture the virgin queen in her lighter moments playing at yo-yo with the gallant Sidney or Raleigh, or Louis XVI. doing a new style "over the falls" for the benefit of the giggling young things of Versailles? It is even held by reputed historians (and who am I to disbelieve?) that the downfall of the great Napoleon was caused by his becoming disturbed and fretful when he could not master this difficult feat. Think what would have happened if the New Guard had been equipped with them at the Battle of Waterloo, or if Nelson had had Hardy play yo-yo instead of kissing him! The whole of history would have been changed. We see statues of all our kings and queens with hand outstretched in the typical attitude. Surely this is a sign that it was a big part in their life!

Our local centenarian, on being asked to what he attributed his old age by the editor-reporter of the local daily, replied: "I was born such a long time ago, and I regular did my exercises in my youth." What exercises? Why, his yo-yo

exercises, of course!
I've never played it.

C. L.

[We cannot decide whether these initials stand for Charles Lamb or Champion Liar.—Ed. "T.-B."]

YO-YO IN THE CLASSICS.

Certain remarks in an essay by one of our contributors concerning the antiquity of this game caused us to speculate about the possibility of finding reference to it in the classics. A strong committee was at once set to work to re-read the works of our greater writers, and its researches have disclosed the fact that not a few of them were "yo-yo minded." There is much to be thankful for in this craze, which at the moment of going to press seems to be dying down: it has stimulated a renewed interest in certain writers whom we thought we knew all about. However, the decline of the game was fortunate, as it might have led to another Accuracy Test.

The first reference discovered is in the works of Caesar. This happy warrior apparently found something of the sort among the Gauls. Our collaborator, however, gives only the extract, and not the location thereof.

Yo-Yo among the Gauls.

Hoc quidem tempore orta est inter Gallos pestis quaedam quae eos velut amentia affecit. Duos habent orbes inter se coniunctos, quae digito illigare solent per funem: hoc nescio quid. Galli Iolo vocant—in fune contorsum primo labi patiuntur de manu, tum subita iactatione digiti ad quem adligatus est, ad se ducunt. Senior adhuc sapientis-

simus gravissimusque, si solus relinquitur, aliquot horas aequo animo ludit, neque curis per hoc tempus conturbatur. Perniciter agunt etiam pueri ludorum grammaticorum. Seu religione adducti seu quod mens facilis est, vix temperant quin ita ludant in exercitacione quicitiæ—de quo ludo ante diximus—videres vero arbitros graviter modo huc modo illuc eiusmodi orbem labefacere, capessere, dum comites munera quicitiæ perficiunt.

From Caesar to Mr. Wodehouse is but a step. Both authors are widely read in schools.

MRS. WIDGE MEETS YO-YO FOR THE FIRST TIME.

There are perhaps people who are content to suffer fools gladly, but Mrs. Widge was not one of them. As P. filip Widge entered the room she stiffened, and the glassy look which says a firm "No, thank you; and shut the gate!" to hawkers clouded over a face which even in its moments of repose bore more resemblance to Medusa than to Helen of Troy. filip, entirely occupied in other matters, like a baby extracting its last dram of purple paint from its last toy, paused only as he blundered into a marble group representing Daniel in the Lion's Den. He was awakened to the harsh world of reality by a noise

resembling a boiler in the noisy stages of a bright binge.

"Widge!" said Mrs. W., allowing some of the pressure to escape.

"Yes, dear."

"Don't say 'Yes, dear' to me like a lunatic!"

"No, dear."

"What is that you've got on your finger?"

"Yo-Yo."

"Don't guffaw at me!"

"No, dear. I——"

Mrs. Widge was not to be trifled with in this manner.

A fortunate accident placed in our hands a rare edition of "Coleridge's Biographia Literaria," from which we extract certain stanzas rejected from the 1798 edition of "Lyrical Ballads," the book of poems in which The Ancient Mariner appeared. Note the force of alliteration.

The sun shone down upon the deck,
'Twas hot as hot could be;
The bos'un took his yo-yo out,
And handed it to me.

I ran it down, I ran it up,
I swung it to and fro;
Eftsoons I swung it overhead:
It smote the cook, who dropped down
dead—

His name was Dirty Joe.

From Coleridge we pass to Lewis Carroll, though the name of the latter really comes first on the slip, and besides, he was a professor and the other fellow only a poet.

YO-YO IN WONDERLAND.

She was even more surprised when the White Rabbit took something the size of a watch from its waistcoat pocket, and began to twist it around his paws as though winding it up.

"Oh, my ears and whiskers!" she heard it say, "how shall I ever teach this to the Duchess?"

"Pardon me," said Alice, "but would you let me see the time by your watch?"

"Watch!" said the Rabbit. "Tell me. What is that which runs down a thread and up again, whose victims never escape?"

"Why will the creatures insist on asking one questions?" thought Alice; but she added aloud, "A spider, of course—but how easy!"

"Easy!" said the Rabbit; "just try for yourself." And the next moment he thrust something between her closed fingers and vanished into the wood.

Alice gave a little gasp of surprise as she looked down and saw a piece of string attached to her middle finger. She opened her hand: a brightly painted spool rolled out of it to the end of the string, and climbed up again nearly to her hand.

Fifteen boys on an evening fine—

Yo-yo-yo, and a piece of string—

Each with his home-work, and I with
mine—

Yo-yo-yo, and a piece of string.

Down with Physics and down with
Shakes-

Peare and parsing, and all that makes
 Life a burden and full of care;
 Join in the chorus, all who dare.
 Stamps with the foot, boys shout and
 sing:
 Yo-yo-yo and a piece of string!

To balance the lightness of the earlier vintage Stevenson, we next tackle Boswell. Under the date 30th February, 1765, we come across this extract:—

One evening at the club, Goldsmith, on being routed in an encounter of wits by Garrick, retired to a corner of the room, where he devoted his attention to a wooden toy which ran up and down along a piece of string. "What is that?" said Sir Joshua Reynolds, thrusting his silver ear-trumpet towards Dr. Johnson. "Yo-yo," was the reply. "Eh! I don't see anything to laugh at," said Sir Joshua, not catching the answer. "Sir!" shouted Johnson, "there is nothing to laugh at. The child who would lightly cast aside his yo-yo is not fit for the battle of life. Had I a son, he should commence yo-yo contemporaneously with his Greek and Latin. It is a worthy complement to a liberal education."

And seeing that Dr. Johnson wrote a Dictionary, it must be so.

Now let us examine Tennyson. He was a Victorian, so he will bear close inspection. They didn't slop over at the edges, leave off their literary corsets, and call it culture, in his day. Great lads—and lassies—those Victorians! My grandfather was one—whiskers and all!

And often Gareth, on a morn in Spring,
 Ere tasks began and kitchen-knaves were
 free,

Yet for an hour, Sir Kay being fast asleep,
 Snoring amid the rushes in the Hall,

Would steal with silent step and back-
 ward glance
 Down to the orchard on the castle hill;
 And there, amid the showers of pearly dew
 from apple-blossom, and the young green
 leaves,
 'Mid coo of dove, and blackbirds' fluty
 trill,
 Would stand among the old gnarled apple-
 trees,
 And take his trusty yo-yo from his pouch.
 And often, practising his latest tricks,
 "Walking the dog," "The four-leaved
 clover," and
 "Over the falls," would hear a raucous
 cry
 From out a casement, shattering the air:
 "Come hither, kitchen-knave, thy task
 awaits."

Finally, a correspondent sends us what he affirms to be a stanza from the Faerie Queene. It certainly has the Spenser touch, but in the rush of the closing term we have not time to check his assertion. The passage evidently refers to Una:—

She rested long in this fayre shadie place;
 Unclasp'd she from her queenly neck a
 toy,
 And with all gentleness and seemly grace,
 Straight she begannc her deft hand to
 employ
 To make it mount and fall.—Ah, see the
 joy
 Her milk-white lamb doth show! He
 starts to bound,
 Nor e'er his guileless pleasure seems to
 cloy,
 But ever doth he frolicke o'er the ground,
 And eke his happy eyen go rolling
 round and round.

Our next extract is from an un-
 named Petit Conte by a French
 humorist, M. Marc Ceppi. This

writer needs no introduction to most of us, but for the benefit of non-French readers, "yo-yo" in French—"yo-yo" in English:—

Voilà le yo-yo qui vient d'arriver. Mais qu'est-ce que c'est que ce yo-yo? C'est bien simple. C'est un petit jeu d'enfants que font les hommes faits. A quoi bon y jouer? C'est pour développer l'adresse de main et d'oeil. J'ai un yo-yo; il a un yo-yo; vous avez un yo-yo; ils ont tous un yo-yo. C'est naturel. Mais dites-moi, mon vieux, savez-vous faire marcher le chien, ou bien faites-vous

le tour du monde? Il est, bien entendu, très facile de faire descendre la petite pelote, mais il y a moins de gens qui sachent le faire monter sur son bout de ficelle. Pourtant, puisque c'est le dernier cri, vive le yo-yo!

In one of his earlier works, which never got beyond the note-book stage, Robert Louis Stevenson has the following. We reprint it chiefly on account of the refrain, to which this great artist obviously returned in *Treasure Island*:—

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

The Sergeant-Major's little Friday afternoon parties have been very popular, the Younger Set turning up in considerable numbers. Amongst those present we have frequently observed Faber Tertio-decimus, "the noblest Roman of them all," as the Immortal Bard hath it. When not engaged in swinging the lead, an ancient sport much practised in the Lower School, Fab. Tert. is often to be seen boring a hole in his protractor with a compass-point.

The craze for collecting is always with us in some form or other. One of its most interesting phases is the practice of collecting masters' initials. Devotees of this cult procure a paper, ruled into compartments, and may be seen quite frequently to approach a master at the end of a period with a request for his autograph. We have observed, however, that the collectors soon tire of the amusement, no one ap-

parently being able to keep it up for more than a few weeks.

The "Torch-Bearer" Prizes for English Literature are awarded this year to the following competitors: First prizes and special commendation for merit, the London correspondent of "The Herald," who writes thus concerning a production of "Twelfth Night": "The King and Queen and their followers, to point a vivid, brilliant contrast, were in red and green." This is presumed to refer to the lost Sixth Act of that play by Shakespeare, in which Sir Toby and Lady Belch successfully rode the storm of a revolution and achieved greatness as King Toby I. and Queen Maria of Myria. Second prize, the dramatic critic of "The Sunday Sun," who, in writing of Ibsen's ghosts, said that the Norwegian had a flare for a "curtain." Possibly the prize-winner was confusing ghosts with another Norse

work, in which a beautiful maiden lives within a perpetual barrage of flame; but the confusion is a good one, and deserves recognition. A consolation prize is awarded to "The Herald's" sporting reporter for his open-minded impartiality in spelling Grammar and Grammer in his account of the All Schools' Athletics. The prizes consist of

tall, comical caps of gold, silver, and bronze parchment respectively, bearing an inscription from the works of the immortal Bard of Avon (journalistic Warwickshire variety), "I am sure care's an enemy to life." On view at Agricola's, Pitt Street.

[Note by Editor's secretary.— "Better read our own proofs carefully this time, or we're for it."]

THE "TORCH-BEARER" VISITS THE TALKIES.

Homo sum; nihil humani a me alienum puto.—Terence.

This development of Australian films is a Good Thing; and when we received an invitation from the courteous management of Wattlewood Studios to a private screening of their soul-stirring drama, "Blood will have Blood," at The Cesspool, we took dog's leave from home-work and just went. We repeat that it is a Good Thing, calculated to put Australia on the map of humane culture. The story is one that plumbs the very sump of human passion. "Old Man" Dunk is the ageing head of a car-stealing federation in Sydney, and he has two sons, Bert and Alf. "Old Man's" supremacy over the car-stealing industry has just been challenged by a gang of Killara toughs led by one Thane Corder; and a bloody battle in which razors, beer-bottles, and sawn-off shot-guns are freely used takes place, raging to and fro on the Harbour Bridge. When the fight is over, the two chief

leaders of the Dunk party were walking home along Pitt Street, when they saw the advertisement sign of a crystal-gazer. In they went, and the lady foretold three things for one of them, a husky giant called MacGlawms. He was destined, she said, to put the Yo-Yo for Australia at the Olympic Games, to win the State Lottery first prize, and to succeed his present employer in supreme control of the business. He already knew the first; on the way home he bought a "Sun" and read that he had drawn the first prize in the Lottery; and when he arrived home he had a serious talk with his wife, Mrs. MacGlawms, alias Baby Gillette. This fiend-like young person soon disposes of her husband's reluctance to bump off his boss. "Old Man" Dunk is invited to a party; and being overtaken in his cups, is put to rest on the balcony of the Darlinghurst flat where the MacGlawms family

lives. There is a powerful scene, in pyjamas, between Mac and his wife, in which the lady does a lot of heavy vamping, and next we see the Wireless Patrol in vigorous action. "Old Man" Dunk's body is discovered in the street; Mac and his wife, the two sons, and an assorted gang of thuggish-looking neighbours appear in very elaborate night attire; and then comes the Ambulance.

Of the two sons, one flies to Queensland; the other goes by train to Melbourne. The usual business of trains departing, and aeroplanes flying over the Hawkesbury River, is worked in from stock films, but it is quite exciting nevertheless. Then comes another party. MacGlawms entertains the whole of the car-stealing gang at his new abode, a fur. bung. with ev. mod. con., incl. garage and h.w. syst., at a place which a neighbour assured us was called Raose Bye, and the joy was unconfined. The cup that both cheers and inebriates is freely passing around; the hostess, in one ounce of ivory satin and half a stone of jewellery, displays her superb dorsal muscles; the guests try not to look like policemen dressed up to raid a night-club; and all goes merrily save for the host. Persuaded by his wife, he at last approaches the table, takes up his paper of fish and chips, and is about to begin eating, when he sees the picture on the paper. It is that of his fellow-gangster, Scotty Banko,

who had been picked up early one morning in Surry Hills with twenty trenched gashes in his head. This sight seemed to worry MacGlawms, and Baby Gillette had difficulty in persuading the guests that he was a bit crook. In passing, one might mention the purity of diction which distinguishes this film, and makes it such a welcome contrast after the American abominations of our youth.

Then comes a scene in Little Bourke Street, Melbourne. Dunk's son, Alf., who fled to that wicked city from Sydney, and has lain under suspicion for his father's murder, foregathers with the cream of the local gangsters, and a grand plan is hatched. We see once more the express train between Melbourne and Sydney—inside, outside, bird's-eye, posterior and anterior aspects, both at rest and in motion. In one compartment a party is examining a neat little Lewis gun disguised as a cinema camera. Meanwhile Baby Gillette, who has sought peace and not found it in the drug habit, is taken to hospital looking like a sweet bell jangled out of tune. We see her tossing in bed, while a horrified nurse and house-surgeon listen intently to the words she speaks unconsciously: "One, two! Now 'tis time to do it. Heave the old swine over the balcony. Fie, you poor mutt, a gangster and afeared. Not all the perfumes in Woolworth's will sweeten this little hand!" Evidently she is giving away secrets.

A lady behind me with creaking corsets wept at this juncture. Then comes the battle, a superb piece of artistry. The advertisement says that half the police in Sydney were busy keeping the people back from the danger zone. Finally, Alf., in the disguise of a movie photographer, focusses his camouflaged machine gun on McGlawms, and we have a thirty-seconds' "close-up" of him as the stream of bullets takes effect. It is a triumph of artistic realism. The next scene is at Rookwood, a costly and floral business. Lastly we are introduced to the white-haired mother of MacGlawms, who lives in a charming old-world cottage at Clovelly, with roses round the door, a Pomeranian

dog, and as aspidistra. Reporters and men with cameras cluster around while she expresses a noble grief.

The film is a sublime production. Of beauty and wonder, of pity and terror, of hot-blooded passion and soul-stirring thrills—we quote the advertisement—it is a feast of good things. It is, as the old lady told the reporter, a tragedy, a tragedy of vaulting ambition which o'er leaps itself, and creeping with petty pace from day to day, lights a lot of unfortunate people along the primrose path to a sticky end. One feels sorry for the persons concerned, but it just shows what one misses in not having a good, sound classical education.

ISAAC BICKERSTAFF.

THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

(By B.E.M.)

It is strange that in an age of broad outlook and general tolerance we have not yet lost our prejudice against, and a slight contempt for, those in any way connected as professional or amateur with the stage. But perhaps I have been too general. There is a distinction, a very great distinction—that between playwright and players; somewhat the same, it always seems to me, as that between horseowner and jockey. The professional stage, however, I know nothing about, but will try, even with my quite short experience of the amateur side, to paint it in a some-

what fairer and perhaps more attractive light.

To begin, let me dispel what to the young person is the most awful bogey of all—that idea, that vague unreasoning idea, that stagework simply means making love. This entirely ridiculous view is responsible more than anything else for weaving the stage in a mesh of gross sentimentality. In drama and straight comedy the love interest is usually present certainly, but merely as a necessary evil, merely as a frame upon which to hang the story; and, to be perfectly frank, as much

as a concession to the romantic youth from sixteen to sixty as for anything else. And so don't be frightened that the stage—horrible word—will insist on your forever clasping, sighing maidens in your arms, whilst forboding parents and stiff-backed aunts gaze on with disapproving eye.

To be honest, I think it is sheer moral cowardice, fear of what people might say and think, that keeps many an aspirant from joining an amateur dramatic society. But don't take any notice. Laugh at their little jokes, poor souls, and if needs be, make one or two against yourself; there is nothing so effective—for these people are hiding, beneath a coat of varnish, an open confession of lack of courage or ability: the type that carelessly admits to having been begged to join a club. Well you will join? It will do you the world of good; for to be honest now, you really do think you would be quite convincing as a butler—an American tourist perhaps? No! Then as a parson or an army chaplain? You see, that is half the fun; hundreds of careers open to you, if you will but toy with one. Good! I am glad you said yes. You now have the option of two courses—either to join a club, or form one of your own. Let us decide on the latter. For this you require a producer, a person, preferably a male, of some experience and knowledge of stagecraft, and anything from half a

dozen enthusiastic embryos. But take care your members are seriously interested, and do not merely come along for a social gathering, for nothing will make you more self-conscious when rehearsing a part than frivolous remarks and irrelevant chatter.

The first important part is to choose a play: and it must be chosen carefully, with an eye always on the casting; for the latter makes or mars a production. Here it is that the producer of experience is required, for indeed it is only the rare, finished artist who has not his type of character closely restricted. When parts have been typed, with just a few words of each preceding speech to give one the cue, it is a case of learning them very much as we used to learn poetry. For the first few rehearsals one is allowed to read one's part, for it is difficult to learn it correctly with right inflection and accent, without knowing the exact type of character one is portraying. It is not till then one realises just how many ways such a simple every-day sentence as "I didn't want to come here" can be spoken. Try it, and you will see that each way has a slightly different but distinct meaning. At first one is prone to speak too quickly, and, of course, too softly; but speed is usually the first defect to be remedied. However, I don't intend to discourse on stage technique when I am but learning the most elementary myself. During rehearsals, it is most necessary to

have no noise or frivolities, for the mere fact of the rest of the cast sitting down in front, an interested audience as it were, is a tremendous stimulant. Keeness, interest, and a good producer cannot fail to have very fair success.

And now the show—you must carelessly refer to it as the show—is almost ready. Organisation and publicity must be set afoot to ensnare the unsuspecting victim: tickets, posters, and programmes to be printed; hall and furniture to be hired; booking plan opened; and last, but very far from least, bills to be posted. But do not let us dwell on that—even at this moment I believe my eyelashes are still a little upset. But enough! Full dress rehearsal, when the Powers are called upon to be, prevent three hundred and fifty different things; and then the night of nights.

You arrive early, for there is a lot to do. First the stage must be set; desks in position; chairs just where they should be (you sometimes have to collapse), and pictures to be hung. It is rather a peculiar thing, a form of excitement I expect, though one feels horribly calm you simply cannot help singing—rather as if one were under the shower. Everyone is your friend: anyone will do anything for you—follows you hardly know cheerfully clean your shoes, lend you ties, and return from quick dashes to the hall with the news that the crowd is simply pouring in! Where they

have all gone to by the time the curtain rises heaven only knows! Clothes which one treats usually with tender care are flung heedlessly on the floor, with never a thought that to-morrow one must catch the eight-thirty looking reasonably neat and ready for business. In fact, one forgets there is a to-morrow, and lives only for the moment.

Ah! here comes the make-up woman. "Right, make up Bob Van Deusen," comes the sharp command from the producer, rather like an editor keeping the foreign matter to two and a half sticks! You notice that one's own name is quite forgotten in this peculiar atmosphere. And then, as if by magic, one changes from an anaemic-looking soul to a bronzed, glistening male. Without being touched one's teeth begin to glisten, and thus is solved one of life's perpetual mysteries. The pianist is begging someone to kiss her good-night; the footlights are switched on, and as one dimly hears the murmur of the audience, a faint stirring is felt within. Nervous? Of course not—just a little anxious to begin. "Well, good luck!" "Put it over!" And the opening batsmen walk out from the pavilion to wear down the attack as the rest crowd anxiously around to watch the first ball bowled. At last someone comes off with a huge sigh, and is greeted with a salvo of "Good stuff! You're going well!" as they carelessly ask for a cigarette.

But now it is your turn—you are seething inside; but in a rather careless tone you step forth with a last "Well, here goes!" And so with a heart that thumps you float from the dimness of backstage to the sudden glare of the footlights. But how delightful! They have been expecting you; you are not alone, as you first thought. You hear strangely familiar words, but have not an idea what you are going to say in reply. Fervently you pray that they will keep on talking until you have time to think. And then suddenly—it is very surprising—you find you have said something; evidently it was all right, too, for the other strange people go on. Well, how silly! Here have you been feeling quite nervous, and all the time that man talking to you has been Brown, a fellow you have known for years; but strange you have never noticed those dark rings under his eyes—must have been dissipating a bit of late. And so it goes on, until you get your first laugh. What a thrill! You have opened your score! For sheer satisfaction this is difficult to beat. After a while you hear laugh upon laugh—a swift glance, a meaning look, is met with a chuckle throughout the house. From then on everything is forgotten except the play: you know the audience is enjoying it; you know they will appreciate any little by-play, and you put everything you know into your part. Indeed it is not without a feeling

of regret that you make your final exit.

And then the curtain! The audience remain standing a moment, and then streams steadily out, buttoning coats, and idly looking round to see if there is anyone they know. If the show has been a success—and you can judge fairly accurately—and if you have played your part reasonably well, then this is your fleeting hour of triumph. Strangers are shaking your hand—"Great show; you were splendid!" "Think so? Glad you liked it"; and so it goes on. Probably a lot of lies, if taken too seriously, but still very pleasant if allowance is made for the enthusiasm of the moment. All around these little groups are gathered, until the grease paint is wiped off and at last the hall is left in darkness. A small celebration afterwards, of course, is never considered out of place, and there it is one sips the fruits of weeks of labour—figuratively, of course.

As you see, I have written only of a successful performance to a crowded house. However, there is another side: row upon row of empty seats, laughs that die in a sickly murmur, curtains that refuse to be lowered, doors that won't remain closed, and last, the awfulness of being left on the stage with someone when another is late on his cue. But of all this I refuse to speak. You must read Priestley's "Good Companions," remembering, however, that this is a professional con-

cert party, a very different affair from an amateur dramatic club.

And now I hope by this somewhat fleeting glimpse of amateur dramatic work I have done something to convince an odd reader that there lies a wealth of fun and enjoyment in this too neglected pastime. Anyway, it is a new experience, and heaven knows we see little enough of the many sides of life in our brief three score and ten. Everything at present is being done to facilitate attempts of this kind, and there are shops which are devoted solely to the amateur and his requirements. Plays there are by the thousands; plays of all lengths, for all types of cast, all men, all women, and mixed—dramas, comedies, and tragedies—and you are welcome to go in and at your leisure choose a play, with the willing assistance of the attendants. Make-up props and costumes are all available, whilst scenery and furniture can always be hired.

To stress the benefits to oneself of dramatic work seems to me rather too materialistic; but for those earnest young folk who consider mere enjoyment a trifling return for time, let me just hint at the handicap of self-consciousness and consequent lack of assurance. And so who knows but that in the years to come it will be you who will answer, as you thoughtfully slip the jolly little band from your Corona, "No! I owe my success in life not to Pelmanism, nor to that fact that none of my friends ever dreamt I could play, but to a scraggy little article I once read. It put me on the road to self-confidence and, in all modesty, to whatever little success I may have attained as the Shoe Polish King."

You see the possibilities are unlimited; but to my mind the sheer exhilaration of a new experience is perhaps the greatest inducement of all.

SHIP MODELS.

Ship models are generally attractive objects, and making them is an interesting, though at times exasperating occupation. The difficulty of the business arises out of the small scale on which one must work. If you could give your model a room to itself, then you could work more comfortably, but as its harbourage is most likely to be the mantelpiece, any scale over

three-sixteenths of an inch to the foot is likely to produce a result altogether too colossal, and a model built on even this scale will be rather monumental if your original was over two hundred feet long. Building on such a small scale is like making flies—fiddling work; it demands delicate manipulation, and involves the possession of a specialised kit of fine tools, mainly

drills, files, and saws. Incidentally the builder will acquire a large amount of curious information. There are books on the making of ship-models, but they are not always easy to get hold of. The firm of Brown, of Glasgow, publishes two, which between them cover most of the field; and there are occasional articles in magazines like "Popular Mechanics" which will provide details of models of particular ships. But before long you will be bound to find yourself chasing some elusive essential through the pages of nautical histories and technical manuals, and the language of the latter needs for its comprehension more attention than is usually given to Latin unseas.

The most convenient way to build a model hull is by the bread-and-butter system, called laminated by those who like a better sounding word. This method involves cutting planks to shape along various streamlines, nailing them together and finishing off with plane, spokeshave, rasp and file. Listen to no one who tells you that no good workman would have a rasp in his kit; you will find it a first essential. But before you can start on your hull, you will require a hull plan. If you are making a model of some well-known vessel, you may quite likely find a plan given in some work of reference; for example, Lubbock's series of books, which cover the whole history of "Sail from the beginning of the Nine-

teenth Century to its dying struggles of to-day," contains among its illustrations numerous plans of famous merchant ships. A hull plan gives the streamlines at various depths. If the distances apart do not suit the thickness of timber you have adopted, you will have to make a plan showing vertical configurations, lay off new sections on this, and from measurements thus obtained draw the set of streamlines that you need. However, if your model is a work of imagination only, you can draw your plan at once to suit your desires. When your hull is shaped on the outside, you can knock the laminations apart and saw out the middle of them: even if you are not concerned with interior detail, it is desirable to hollow the ship in order to save weight. The upper strakes on the inside must be shaved and filed into such thickness as is appropriate to side-timbers. When the hull is finished, the stem, keel, and dead-wood are added. In old-fashioned ships the stem was secured at the side with knees, and at the top with some complicated timbering known as the head-rails; these may be sawn from contorted pieces of dry twig, if you are lucky enough to find any; three-ply will do, but it is rather too thick. A work of some exactness in old-fashioned models is the fitting of the square stern, with its numerous windows and the quarter galleries; they must be made of thin wood—

three-ply is very suitable. Such carving as is thought desirable may be done separately and nailed on. Decks naturally are made of the thinnest wood available. Before they are put in position they must have holes in them for the masts, the bitts, the capstan, and several hatchways, not forgetting the galley funnel.

When the hull is complete, the masts may be dealt with. Practically all masts, in sailing-ship days, were made in three sections—the lower mast, top-mast, and top-gallant-masts. Many ships had royal masts as well, but these were almost invariably in one piece with the top-gallant masts; very rarely they formed a fourth section. On each lower mast, some distance below the extreme head, was a platform called a top, which rested on four beams—two, the trestle-trees, running fore-and-aft; and two, the cross-trees, running athwart-ship. Each pair was the width of the squared mast-head apart. The trestle-trees rested on two bracket-shaped pieces of timber, and hounds, which were secured on opposite sides of the mast. The inner edges of the top platform did not quite reach the mast, the space left being large enough for a bad sailor to crawl through, hence called lubber's hole. A good sailor got from the shrouds from the top by climbing like a fly up the puttock shrouds, which were ropes or rods running from the outer edge of the mast to a band

on the mast, or in early times to a small spar lashed to the shrouds. At the head of the top-mast there was no top, but a somewhat similar arrangement of cross-trees and trestle-trees. The top-gallant shrouds passed through holes at the ends of the top-mast cross-trees, and were brought in and secured to the top-mast. The mast sections were fastened together in the following way: On the lower mast head was an oblong piece of thick timber with two holes in it, one square, one round. The square hole fitted over a squared tenon on the mast head, and through the round hole passed the top-mast, the heel of which rested in a hole in the top between the trestle-trees, where it was secured with a pin called a fid; top-gallant masts were similarly joined to top-masts. In models, masts may be made conveniently of dowel sticks of various thicknesses. Tops may be made of three-ply. Caps are a difficulty, as they are so liable to split. Sheet aluminium will be found useful for these, especially in simulating the metal caps of more recent vessels.

The bowsprit was fixed usually with its heel secured to a deck, and itself lashed to the head with an arrangement of rope known as gammoning. It was supported at the sides by bowsprit shrouds, and strained downwards by the bobstay—originally of rope, later of chain, and in some of the last sailing ships an iron rod. The jibboom was at-

tached to the bowsprit by a cap like a mast cap; and a flying jibboom, if carried, was fitted to the jibboom in the same way. A small spar called the dolphin-striker extended downwards from the bowsprit cap, and spread the rigging of the jibboom.

Yards were far from being merely round sticks set across a mast. In making a yard, it should be tapered from the middle toward the ends, then squared, and then rounded again. A yard was fitted with jackstays or robands for attaching the sail, sheaves for the sail tackles, and foot-ropes for men to stand on when reefing. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there were usually three yards on a mast, though sometimes four; but in the nineteenth century five was quite a usual number, and there might be more.

Rigging is perhaps the most troublesome part of model-making. The rigging is classified under two heads, running rigging and standing rigging. Standing rigging consists of shrouds, backstays and stays. The position of these may be easily seen on a rigging diagram such as is frequently given in dictionaries. There are technical manuals on rigging, but they are written by sailors for sailors; and the one I have used, though it gives all the other detail, does not say where the forward ends of the main and spring stays are secured, though these are the two which support the lower main-mast.

Shrouds and backstays support masts from the sides, stays from in front. Rigging had to be taut, so it was kept tight by the following devices, viz., dead-eyes and lanyards, or rigging screws. A dead-eye was a circular piece of wood with three holes in it, and a groove round the outside. One dead-eye was secured to the end of each shroud, and another corresponding, to the ship's side, or, until the middle of the nineteenth century, to the outer edge of a stout plank called the channel, set horizontally on the ship's side. A thin rope, the lanyard, was then rove through the holes in the pair of dead-eyes and pulled up till the shroud was taut, the free end being made fast. The later method, used particularly with wire rigging and continuing as the normal method at the present day, was the use of screws. Rigging screws consist of two rods—one with a right-handed thread, the other with a left-handed; one fastened to the shroud, the other to the side and entering a common nut of an elongated cylindrical shape. In models, dead-eyes can be made of bone, of leather, or of discs cut from dowel sticks; linen thread makes good lanyards. Screws are probably beyond your capacity; if they are to be anything like to scale, you will need taps and dies of a kind used only by watchmakers, and where you could get them I do not know. The rope of the rigging is best represented by fishing line of

various thicknesses.

Yards are kept in position by various tackles. After the middle of the nineteenth century, lower yards were generally attached to the mast by metal appliances called trusses; before that, they were hoisted up by systems of blocks known as jeers. From about 1860, when the top-sail was divided, the lower top-sail yard was fastened by a truss to the cap of the lower mast; otherwise upper yards were hoisted by ropes attached to their middles, or secured to the masts and led through blocks attached to the middle of the yard. Such a rope was called a tye. A tye was led through a block secured to the mast near the head, or through a sheave in the mast itself. Its lower end was provided with a block, through which additional rope was rove, connecting it with another block, sometimes on the middle line of the ship and sometimes at the side. The whole gear formed a halyard. Each yard had ropes called lifts attached to its end, and passing through blocks at the heads of the mast sections. To pull a yard round, other ropes called braces were attached to its ends and led astern.

In a model showing the running rigging of spars, but not of sails, about a hundred blocks will be needed, and these are most conveniently made of bone, the most accessible source of which is old tooth-brush handles. It is not usual to put real sheaves in these blocks: to

make them would require the most eye-straining lathe-work.

Most models will need a figure-head. It is more satisfactory to carve this out of the top of the stem-piece than to make it separate. A small file will be found useful here. Capstan and windlass may be carved from pieces of round stick. Guns, if required, may also be made from round stick: a lathe to turn them may be improvised from a breast-drill. They can be cast in lead. For this you must make a wooden pattern, which must be embedded in the material of the mould; to get it out you must make the mould in two pieces. If you use plaster of paris moulds, make sure they are dry before you pour in your metal, or you will get a shower-bath of melted lead. The ideal method is to turn the guns out of brass rod—but few of us own lathes. Steering-wheels may be fretsawed out of three-ply—an unsatisfactory method; they may be built up with a wooden axle and a bone rim—a ring cut from a leg of mutton bone is admirable; or they may be cut with a jeweller's saw from sheet metal—aluminium one-eighth of an inch thick is very suitable. Anchors may be cast or sawn out of metal. If they are sawn out, the palms have to be soldered on: soldering aluminium has its peculiar problems. Chain can be bought, but hardly fine enough, unless you are ready to pay heavily for it. The chains which connect the channels to the sides, taking the

strain of the shrouds, can be made easily enough from brass or copper wire. The stern lanterns of old-fashioned ships are best made of wood; sheet brass suggests itself, but is bad for the temper. Pintles for the rudder are made of small nails. What colour to paint your ship you may discover by research. If you are not fussy, your imagina-

tion will serve. Lacquer provides the most convenient paint, if you can put up with partial anaesthesia.

A beautiful example of a ship-model was that of the "Cutty Sark" exhibited recently. There are not many good ones on show. There are a number in the Technological Museum, but as informative models they are rather disappointing.

ROWING.

The new season's rowing has commenced satisfactorily, though under conditions somewhat different from the usual. For many years past we have been endeavouring to carry on with two tub fours which have been scarcely fit for use. The need for economy has caused us to put off the ordering of new boats. Hence we have found ourselves this year without equipment to carry on the House Regatta satisfactorily. This is not likely to make much difference to the eventual standard of the crews, because it enables boys to be boated in their most suitable combinations. Its disadvantage is, of course, that the spur of competition is lacking. Nevertheless the work done has been very sound: there has been tremendous keenness among the beginners, and a great spirit of helpfulness among the older boys. We have ordered a new tub four and a new practice eight, and should accordingly be much better equipped in the very near future.

An eight has been rowing as regularly as examinations and other circumstances would permit, and many fours have been rowing at least twice a week. There are very few boys left from the last crews, but the outlook is by no means bad. The eight has been able to advance sufficiently far in form to enjoy long rows, and has made many trips to Fig Tree; this in itself is evidence of a very fair standard for the first rowing term. However, much adjustment of the crew remains to be done. The form of the beginners is on the whole satisfactory. Rowing has been done at Berry's Bay this term: the conditions are far from pleasant, but they are better than they were before the Bridge was open.

Christmas Camp will commence on Monday, January 23. We take this opportunity of reminding all those who are interested that they will be welcome visitors not only during the Camp, but also at any time during training.

BOXING.

The Annual Tournament was held in the Hall on the 19th, 26th, and 29th August. Entries were not as numerous as in previous years. This was due partly to an epidemic of mumps, which laid low, temporarily, several prominent boxers, and partly to the action of the House captains, who have recently adopted the theory of "one man one for one weight." In previous tournaments a House was, at times, represented by three or four contestants in each weight, and it was left to the ordinary course of the tournament to disclose the best representative. Now, however, these elimination bouts are held prior to the commencement of the tournament.

The Preparatory School, however, showed an increase in its number of entrants, due largely to the inauguration of a Quarter Competition, which was won by Baker Quarter, with Davies second.

The refereeing was in the capable hands of Mr. A. D. Barling, of the National Sporting Club of Australia. We are indebted to him for his capable handling of the bouts, and also for his advice and assistance to the contestants.

Results:—

- School Championship (open).—R. D. Puffett.
- School Championship, under 11.7.—R. D. Puffett.
- School Championship, under 11.0.—J. T. Gardiner.
- School Championship, under 10.7.—H.

- R. Hodgkinson.
- School Championship, under 10.0.—R. A. Swift.
- School Championship, under 9.7.—J. H. Watson.
- School Championship, under 9.0.—E. B. Henning.
- School Championship, under 8.7.—H. C. Bradhurst.
- School Championship, under 8.0.—F. W. Walton.
- School Championship, under 7.7.—R. U. Bourke.
- School Championship, under 7.0.—K. Croft.
- School Championship, under 6.7.—M. F. Day.
- School Championship, under 6.0.—E. F. Self.
- Best Boxer.—R. A. Swift.
- Best Loser.—Hewson.
- Preparatory School Championship.—G. B. Connor.
- Preparatory School Championship, under 6.7.—G. Mackisack.
- Preparatory School Championship, under 5.7.—J. C. Walton.
- Preparatory School Championship, under 5.0.—T. B. Walton.
- Best Boxer.—J. C. Walton.
- Best Loser.—White.

The House Competition was won by Robson, with School House second.

RESULTS OF HOUSE COMPETITION.

The Brian Simpson Memorial Cup was won by Robson House, who annexed first place in swimming, boxing, cricket, shooting, and athletics. No competition was held in football, rowing, or tennis.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET.

The cricket this year has been of a high standard, particularly that displayed by the 1st XI. Their batting has been sound and aggressive, and their out-cricket very good. This is the first occasion on which a Prep. XI. has gone undefeated through a year. Perhaps the most pleasing features have been the splendid team spirit and the keenness in the field. As only 2½ hours are allowed for a Prep. match, it is often difficult to force an outright win, and consequently many matches were drawn. However, in all instances but one the draw was in our favour. Perhaps the team's best performance was against Manly. They scored 140, and set our team the task of making this score in 50 minutes' batting. The opening batsmen set about their task with a will, and at stumps drawn we had lost 2 wickets for 81.

The 2nd XI. has won each of its seven matches this term, while the 3rds lost two out of five matches played. The 4th XI. played four games, winning three and losing one; and the 5ths lost the only game they played.

Following are the results of the 1st XI. matches for Term III.:-

v. Cranbrook.—Scores: Cranbrook, 20; School, 3 for 72. For School: Nicol 24; Wright 7 for 7.

v. Edgecliff.—Scores: Edgecliff, 60 and 35; School, 5 for 152. For School: Fisher 54, Robinson 32; Wright 4 for 12, Walton 5 for 12.

v. Trinity.—Scores: Trinity, 58; School, 9 for 105. For School: Nicol 28 (retired); Walton 4 for 9, Fisher 3 for 10.

v. Mosman.—Scores: Mosman, 7 for 57; School, 7 for 154. For School: Fisher 52, Robinson 70 (retired).

v. Scots'.—Scores: Scots', 91; School, 5 for 81. For School: Robinson 33, Connor 26 n.o.; Fisher 5 for 16, Walton 4 for 25.

v. Manly.—Scores: Manly, 9 for 140; School, 2 for 81. For School: Nicol 31 n.o., Fisher 30; Wright 4 for 40. For Manly: Minnett 70.

v. Coogee.—Scores: Coogee, 85; School, 5 for 161. For School: Robinson 50, Bell 27 n.o.; Wright 7 for 24.

The 1st XI. played 7 matches, 4 being won and 3 drawn.

The 2nd XI. played 7 matches, winning all.

It is not often a Prep. School boy scores a century, but this season W. Wright compiled 110 in a non-competition match against Edgecliff.

In the Quarter Competition, Davies is leading, with Baker a close second.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the Annual Sports were postponed from September 27th to October 4th. As usual, the physical culture display aroused the enthusiasm of many parents and friends present. The prizes were presented by Mrs. W. G. Fisher.

The Victor Ludorum Shield was won by J. M. Nicol, and the Athlonikes Trophy by C. P. West.

Davies easily accounted for the Quarter Competition with a score of 45 points, as against Linton's 33, Baker's 20, and Hall's 16.

Results:—

100 Yards Championship (open).—Nicol, 1; Welch, 2.
 100 Yards Championship (under 13).—West, 1; Connor, 2.
 100 Yards Championship (under 12).—West, 1; Alexander, 2.
 100 Yards Championship (under 11).—Neill ii., 1; Needham, 2.
 75 Yards Championship (under 10).—Godwin, 1; Walton ii., 2.
 220 Yards Championship (open).—Welch, 1; Connor, 2.
 220 Yards Championship (under 13).—Robinson and Connor, dead heat, 1.
 220 Yards Championship (under 12).—West, 1; Alexander, 2.
 Junior Relay.—Baker, 1; Linton, 2.
 Senior Relay.—Davies, 1; Linton, 2.
 High Jump (under 12).—Inglis, 1; Walton i., 2.
 High Jump (open).—Fisher, 1; Coote, 2.
 Broad Jump.—J. Nicol, 1; Fisher, 2.

100 Yards Handicap (under 13).—Hirst, 1; Pierce, 2.

100 Yards Handicap (under 12).—Greenwell, 1; Falk, 2.

220 Yards Handicap (open).—Coote, 1; Coward, 2.

Sack Race.—Inglis, 1; Kerr, 2.

“Carry-Your-Chum.”—Fisher and Robinson, 1.

75 Yards Handicap (under 10).—Wood and Wright, dead heat, 1.

We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to Mrs. Fisher for distributing the prizes; and to Messrs. Randal W. Carey and H. W. Monckton, who each gave a trophy.

In the Associated Preparatory Schools' Sports, both Junior and Senior teams competed. The Juniors were fourth, with wins in the 100 yards and 220 yards (11 years) championships and the junior relay. The Senior team came third, its best performance being a second in the senior relay.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Many Old Boys have expressed much pleasure at the election of Sgt. Major Davidson as an honorary member of the O.B.U. The general feeling is well expressed in the following remarks of an Old Boy:—

“I am very pleased to hear that Sgt. Major Davidson has been elected an honorary member. He and his stick have been of the greatest assistance to the School.”

* * *

The following resolution has been communicated by the School Council:

“The Council records with deep regret the loss of two Old Boys; Captain Leslie Holden and Dr. George Redfearn Hamilton, who from their meeting as boys in the School were friends; and, after service in the Great War, were associated in enterprises of daring and of public benefit, for the advancement of the knowledge of flying, the saving of life, and improvement of air communication in their country; and who, still undivided, have yielded up their gallant and adventurous lives in the cause of humanity.”

J. C. Nield was at S. Edmund Hall, Oxford, 1930-1-2, and took his degree with third-class honours. He then went on a trip to Russia with some members of the University Christian Union. He is now a master at the Colston School, Bristol.

* * *

James G. Crockett went to England to study medicine. He gave it up and enlisted as a private in the Devonshire Regiment at the beginning of 1931. He represented his regiment at the Bisley Rifle Meeting in the young soldiers' competitions this year. Recently he was chosen as one of the fifteen young soldiers from the British Army to go to Sandhurst for free tuition as gentlemen cadets, preparatory to receiving commissions as officers.

* * *

Old Boys will wish us to express sympathy with C. S. Tiley, on the death of his father, a grand old man well known to very many of us.

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An Old Boy from Dunedoo writes: "One does not come to realise the value of the G.P.S. organisation until one comes up here, as I did, an absolute stranger, and finds Old Boys of the School and other schools represented. One has an immediate mutual interest fighting old battles. It has been of the greatest assistance to me."

* * *

Reg. Walker was in Sydney on the 21st November and left again on the 23rd with Mrs. Walker and a niece for a holiday in Japan, returning on 20th February for the Fifth Test. While in

Sydney, A. B. S. White entertained him and some members of Lodge Torch-bearer at luncheon at the University Club, when the following were present: G. C. Turnbull, L. A. Baker, G. M. Marsh, W. H. Bray, J. W. Martin, L. C. Hutchinson, A. N. Harding, W. G. B. Boydell, G. E. Bourne, W. C. Moodie, Ivo Clarke.

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N. R. White has become a partner of Shaw and White, mechanical dentists, of "Beanbah," 235 Macquarie Street.

* * *

About 230 Old Boys accepted the invitation of the Headmaster and the Council to be present at the Annual Tea held on Friday, September 20. After the tea the Annual Meeting of the Old Boys' Union took place, when the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, L. C. Robson, Esq.; President, G. C. Turnbull, Esq.; Vice-Presidents, Rev. I. D. Armitage, R. C. M. Boyce, N. Y. Deane, Dr. A. H. Moseley, Dr. F. G. A. Pockley, W. A. Purves, D'A. F. Roberts, E. I. Robson, A. B. S. White; Hon. Secretary, Adrian H. Curlew; Assistant Hon. Secretary, N. R. Conroy; Hon. Treasurer, Rev. D. Davies; Assistant Hon. Treasurer, R. N. Cadwallader.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Gentlemen,

In presenting the Annual Report and Balance Sheet for the year 1932 for adoption, your Committee once again has pleasure in reporting that the year has been a most successful one. In spite of the times, membership has increased, and interest in the Union activities has been fully maintained.

Membership.—With a total membership last year of 1,451, the Register now shows 1,627, of whom 261 are life-members.

Dance.—Owing to prevailing conditions in 1930 and 1931 the holding of the Annual Dance was suspended. This year your Committee decided to hold a dance at the smallest possible cost, and the result was in every way a success. 910 people attended, including representatives of the Old Boys' Unions of other schools, two bands played throughout the evening to provide a continuity of music and ample floor space, and the dance concluded at 2.30 a.m. The net proceeds amounted to £40, although the price of the tickets was only 5/.

Dinner.—In May the Annual Dinner was held for the second time in the School dining-hall. While not reaching the attendance of last year, 121 Old Boys met and renewed friendships. Expense was again caused to the Union by a number notifying their intention to attend and then failing to be present. Old Boys' Dinners were held at Melbourne and Longreach, and G.P.S. Dinners were also held at Coonamble, Narromine, Quirindi, and Wagga, and greetings were exchanged with the Union.

Football.—Three football matches were played against the School at the beginning of the season and resulted in the School winning the match for the firsts, and the Old Boys winning the matches for the seconds and thirds.

Branches.—With a view to assisting Old Boys who are holding functions in country centres, your Committee decided that the sum of one shilling per member be allowed for branches formed with the consent of the Committee. This amount should cover postage for organising in each district.

Old Boys' Union Scholarships.—The scholarships for the year were awarded to F. A. Page and E. O. Harding.

Holy Trinity Scout Troop.—The reports received by your Committee of the work of the Scout Troop at Miller's Point, again show good progress, and your Committee again made a donation to its funds. Permis-

sion was granted for the letters "S.C.E.G.S. Own" to be inscribed on the banner.

Unemployment.—The task of dealing with application of unemployed Old Boys was again left in the capable hands of Mr. G. E. Browne. The number of unemployed Old Boys has unfortunately grown during the year, but your Committee is pleased to report that numbers of positions have been filled through the agency of this branch of the Committee. As the reminder in circulars has in each case resulted in information concerning vacant positions, your Committee appeals to members to notify the Hon. Secretary whenever they hear of a vacancy.

O.B.U. Blazer.—At the request of a number of signatories to a letter for the purpose of designing a new O.B.U. blazer, a general meeting was held on Foundation Day. After a full discussion, it was decided to retain the old design.

History of the School.—With a view to the compilation of a history of the School, members of your Committee, in conjunction with members of the School Council, have commenced a research into the very early records of the School.

Armorial Bearings.—Owing to further difficulty in connection with the registration in England of the Amorial Bearings of the School, completion of this matter was delayed. Intimation of the registration is now awaited.

Use of the Letters G.P.S.—At the instigation of your Committee, representatives of the other Old Boys' Unions met together and decided to make every endeavour to discourage the practice of outside organisations using the letters "G.P.S." in connection with their functions.

Congratulations.—The congratulations of the Union were sent to the School on the winning of the Cricket Competition and the Corbould Shield, and on its success in the Football Competition. Also on obtaining the best pass in the Leaving Certificate Examination outside Departmental schools.

Finance.—During the year your Committee

purchased inscribed stock to the value of £200.

The finances of the Union are on a sound footing. During the year under review cash at bankers increased from £349/7/2 to £420/10/9.

The accounts disclose that, after donating £10 to the Ninth Boy Scouts, the year's working resulted in a surplus of £4/15/.

Foundation Day.—The Union fielded four cricket teams against the School on Foundation Day, as well as sending along a shooting team to the miniature range at the School. A tennis tournament had been arranged, the contest to be held in the afternoon, but unfortunately a heavy storm round about mid-day put a stop to this. During the afternoon tea adjournment of the cricket match on the main oval, three athletic teams, two O.B.U. and one School, each consisting of eight men, ran a mile relay race, resulting in a victory for the Old Boys by half a yard.

One hundred and thirty Old Boys accepted the invitation of the Headmaster and Council to attend the buffet tea after the sports. The President, Mr. D'Arcy Roberts, was in the chair.

Before opening the proceedings, the President announced he had received a telegram from Melbourne from Mr. E. I. Robson, sending his good wishes to the members. The meeting to consider the Old Boys' blazer resulted in an overwhelming majority in favour of the retention of the present blazer.

The meeting was followed by a very enjoyable smoke concert. The programme was arranged by Mr. G. C. Turnbull. Songs were rendered by Messrs. C. Q. Williams, Lester, L. Packer, and C. MacLeod. T. L. Westbrook gave an interesting escapologist act. Community songs were sung with great spirit, under the leadership of Mr. C. Q. Williams.

Sgt.-Major Davidson.—In recognition of his long and valuable service to the School, your Committee at its last meeting elected Sgt.-Major Davidson an Honorary Member of the Union.

Dr. H. F. Wilson is in Sydney after five years in England. He is to be married in January, and leaves for England again in February. Senior Prefect in 1918, it will be remembered that two days before the Boat Race he had to leave the stroke seat in the VIII. for an appendicitis operation.

* * *

As a result of the ballot, which closed at noon on 27th October, 1932, for the election of the committee for the ensuing year, the following were elected: E. M. Bagot, G. E. Browne, H. H. Dixon, T. T. Halstead, A. D. Hudson, D. M. MacDermott, R. C. Nevill, C. S. Tiley, Dr. H. L. St. Vincent Welch.

* * *

Angus & Robertson are publishing a book of cricket reminiscences by Dr. H. V. Hordern, foreword by M. A. Noble, and illustrated by Tom Glover. It deals with cricket all over the world, and embraces everything from cricket at S.C.E.G.S. to Test cricket. The publishers consider the book one of the best ever published, and certainly the most humorous. The title is "Googlies—Coals from an old Test Cricketer's Fireplace."

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In the super-grade cricket matches played during October, the School had representatives in the persons of the following Old Boys: A. Payne (Manly), N. Falk (University). B. M. Salmon was unavailable.

* * *

At the Annual School Sports Meeting the 100 yards Old Boys' handicap was won by Baker.

B. Salmon has been batting as consistently as ever with Mosman this season. His record as a grade batsman over the past five seasons must disclose some very fine performances. During the past two seasons he has headed Mosman batting averages.

The congratulations of the Union are extended to R. C. M. Boyce on his re-election to the office of State cricket selector. He has now occupied this position for five consecutive seasons, which constitutes a record.

Congratulations are also due to C. H. H. Calvert on his appointment as Clerk of Parliament. He has been Clerk Assistant of Parliament since 1914, and is a son of a former Clerk of Parliament.

S. T. Cooke-Russell has obtained a three years' commission as engineer in His Majesty's Navy. His present address is: R.F.A. "Pearleaf," attached to H.M.S. "Tamai," China Station, Hongkong.

D. S. Goddard writes that the Canadians are hopeful of the outcome of the Ottawa Conference, but warn against people expecting too much. Mr. Bruce made a great impression and is highly respected over there. The country appears to be feeling the pinch, but taxation, especially on incomes, is extremely low. They had better send some of their politicians over to us!

A. T. Reid has just returned from an extensive business trip abroad.

R. R. B. Hickson, who is practising as a solicitor at Mudgee, paid a flying visit to town during the First Test match.

R. A. Whitten left Australia by the "Ceramic" on 26th October for South Africa, calling at Durban, Capetown, thence going through to the interior of the Transvaal. Later he journeys to Rhodesia and Kenya Colony, leaving for England to visit the British Industries' Fair in February. In March he hopes to visit Germany for the Leipzig Fair.

Efforts are being made to arrange a dinner for Old Boys in the Tenterfield-Glen Innes district. December 17th has been mentioned as a likely date.

Professor L. G. Melville, a leading economist and adviser to the Federal Government, has just returned from the Ottawa Conference.

It is of interest to Old Boys to note that amongst the boys who are leaving School this term is E. S. C. White, the Senior Prefect. White has the honour of being the first son of an Old Boy Senior Prefect to occupy this position.

A number of country Old Boys are visiting Sydney during the Christmas season. T. M. Scott, of Burraway, Narromine (Senior Prefect in 1924) has been enjoying the cricket and surf, and while in Sydney will act as best man to another Old Boy, John Windeyer, at his wedding this month.

L. F. Fitzhardinge has won a Scholarship at New College, Oxford, and will stay there another year.

* * *

T. A. N. Black is in Sydney, enjoying a holiday after jackerooing in the Glen Innes district.

* * *

An asparagus canning factory has been erected at Bathurst by R. Gordon Edgess and Sons, Ltd. Plant has been installed on the same lines as the latest asparagus treatment factories in California.

* * *

Cedric Smith, who was recently married, is now at Anglewood, Dunedoo. F. H. Doyle, who recently became engaged, is also at Dunedoo, practising as a solicitor.

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H. McIlrath left by the "Strathnaver" on 2nd December for England, and will be away about six months.

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A G.P.S. Dinner was held at Walgett on May 7th. There were 33 Old Boys present, ten of whom were from the School. They were G. P. Blake, C. R. Graham, R. K. Smith, F. C. Taylor, H. R. Vowell, C. H. Cox, L. Trennery, R. W. Sheaffe, D. E. Kater, and Frank Loder. In response to the toast, "St. Joseph's College." Mr. L. Knight drew attention to the fact that the G.P.S. spirit was one of the greatest acquisitions in preserving loyalty to King and Empire in these times of turmoil, and stressed the fact that all G.P.S. Old Boys should stand together and keep in touch with one another at all times.

G. P. Blake proved himself an efficient organiser.

* * *

R. M. Johnson has been elected President of the Goulburn U.C.P. movement, and attended the recent conference.

* * *

G. T. Reid has bought a property in the Yass district, and has already met several Old Boys, including Dr. Norman Little, who practises at Yass, and Noel Eedy, who has a property out of Yass.

* * *

D. R. Litchfield is another Old Boy visiting Sydney during the Christmas season.

* * *

C. D. Mills has been seen in Sydney during the Test matches.

* * *

F. N. Bell has been distinguishing himself once again. Recently, at a hospital charity day at Isisford, Queensland, he was runner-up in a big event of the day—a clay-pigeon shoot.

* * *

A number of unemployed Old Boys have been placed by the O.B.U., and it is hoped that any Old Boys who have positions to be filled, or hear of vacant positions, will communicate with the Hon. Secretary of the Union.

* * *

O. H. D. Blomfield has been one of nine selected out of about 400 applicants, as an air cadet at No. 3 Squadron, Royal Australian Air Force, Richmond, for training and subsequent appointment to the Citizen Air Force.

J. J. Dryborough is at Bonnie Downs, Corfield.

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Harold D. Evans has recently purchased a tobacco plantation about six miles from Mareeba, on Emerald Creek, in North Queensland. His address is P.O. Box 217, Mareeba.

* * *

On Sunday, 16th October, Lodge Torchbearer held a Church Service in the School Chapel. At the last moment the Ven. Archdeacon Davies, Senior Grand Chaplain, was unable to take the service, owing to illness, and the Rev. N. Backhouse kindly stepped into the breach. The address was given by Mr. Aubrey Halloran, the Grand Master. The lessons were read by Mr. A. B. S. White, Foundation Master, and Mr. L. C. Hutchinson, Past Master of the Lodge. Mr. Clem Williams sang a solo. Mr. Walmsley and his choir were well to the fore, as usual, and rendered a fine anthem. Besides representatives of Grand Lodge, other Lodges were represented.

* * *

During the last term the S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Scouts' Union was formed. The President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. Gordon Turnbull, invited twenty-five Old Boys who were interested in scouting to dine at the Old Boys' Club. After dinner a meeting was held at which it was decided to form the above Union. Mr. J. L. Murrell was elected President, and Messrs. G. Stevens, R. M. Ewing, R. Ludowici, N. F. Yule, R. Arnott, and Rev. N. Backhouse members of the Executive Committee. It

is expected that within the S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Union Rover Crews will be formed. The general aim of the Union is to link together all Old Boys who are interested in Scouting. An invitation was sent to all Old Boys who are Scouts to attend the first Church Scout Parade held in the School Chapel.

* * *

The Old Boys' Club is flourishing and the premises have been renovated and altered. During last term a bridge evening was held, to which ladies were invited, and proved a great success, the rooms being filled. Two interesting lunch addresses were given on the Great Barrier Reef. A billiard hour tournament is in process of conclusion. Will country members please note that a board is being installed at the club, where they are asked to leave their cards with their city addresses, to enable their friends to locate them.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Doyle-Stewart: the engagement is announced of Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, of Dunedoo, to Frank Hamilton Doyle, of Dunedoo, second son of the late J. C. and Mrs. A. Doyle, of Roseville.

Mort-Tomkins: The engagement is announced of Vera W., third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomkins, Inglewood, Queensland, to John M. Mort, of Calm Downs, Stanthorpe, Queensland, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mort, of Leura, N.S.W.

Press-Biss: The engagement is announced of Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Prell, to Lesley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Biss, of Hobart, Tasmania.

Scott-Kierath : The engagement is announced of Nola, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kierath, of Narromine, to Thomas Mitchell, elder son of Mr. and the late Mrs. T. M. Scott, of "Burnway," Narromine.

Kierath-Scott : The engagement is announced of Jean Mitchell, sixth daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. T. M. Scott, of "Burnway," Narromine, to Raymond Jack, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kierath, of Narromine.

Their contemporaries will be interested to hear that Mick Scott and Ray Kierath are engaged to each other's sisters, who, incidentally, are Old Girls of S.C.E.G.G.S.

MARRIAGES.

Kelso-Wilkinson : October 1, 1932, by Rev. C. J. King—Joyce, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, of Wahroonga, to Pat, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelso, of South Yarra, Victoria.

Clowes-Hicks-Ross : October 17, 1932, at St. Mark's Church, Darling Point, by the Rev. Canon Lea—Frank Meredith ('Nick') younger son of the late Frank Clowes and Mrs. Clowes, of Waratah House, to Veda, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hicks-Ross, of Double Bay.

Trewhellar-Daniel : June 25th, 1932, at St. Clement's Church, Mosman, by the Rev. C. Yarrington—Joan Beatrice, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. P. Daniel, of Mosman, to Thurston Arthur, younger son of Mrs. Trewhellar, and the late J. T. S. Trewhellar, of Cremorne.

Windeyer-Walker : December 7, 1932, at St. Margaret's Church, Turramurra, by Rev. John Walker, assisted by the Rev. J. Marshall—Dorothy S. M., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Wahroonga, to John Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Windeyer, of "Kinross," Raymond Terrace.

Armitage-Toogood : December 2, 1907, by the Rev. Canon Archdall, assisted by the

Rev. F. C. Williams, at St. Mary's Church, Balmain—Isaac Duncan, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage, of Daves Point, to Edith Corkhill, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Toogood, Balmain East. (Present address, Woolwich.)

BIRTHS.

Gilles.—December 6, at Dalcross private hospital, Killara, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilles, of Chatswood—a daughter (premature, still-born.)

Lewarne.—October 2, 1932, at Cooina private hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lewarne, of Neutral Bay—a son.

Moore.—September 8, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Moore, Uralba, Pymble—a daughter.

Leslie.—September 21, 1932, at Koongara, Springdale Road, Killara, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Leslie—a son.

Forrest.—October 9, 1932, at Wheatleigh private hospital, to Nona, wife of Ronald Forrest—a son (John Edward).

Forrest (née Leonie Mildred White).—October 7, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forrest, Angus Avenue, Lane Cove—a son (Kevin Eric).

Eldershaw.—October 12, 1932, at St. Helier's private hospital, Longueville, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eldershaw—a son.

Linton.—October 28, 1932, at the War Memorial Hospital, Waverley, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Linton—a daughter.

Maclea.—November 28, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maclea, of Longueville—a daughter.

Cullen.—December 28, 1931, at Cassilis, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen—a daughter.

Luscombe.—November 10, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luscombe, of Narrabri—a son.

Scammell.—Dec. 4, 1932, at Charlemount, Darlinghurst, to wife of George Scammell—a son.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- Abraham, W. H., 31 East Crescent Street, McMahon's Point, North Sydney.
- Anderson, H. D., "Rathkerle," Orpington Street, Ashfield.
- Arnott, R. B., c/o Frank D. Brown, "Wonga Wonga," Warrialda.
- Backhouse, H. B., 39 Fourth Avenue, Wiloughby.
- Baker, B. W., c/o R. Tyson, Mulberrygong Station, Hay.
- Bradfield, Dr. S. G., The Women's Hospital, Crown Street, Sydney.
- Breden, R. O., Commonwealth Bank, Canberra, F.C.T.
- Browne, A. F., c/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Ltd., Mudgee.
- Carter, D., No. 1, Bayview Hill Street, Vaucluse.
- Cooke-Russell, S. T., R.F.A. "Pearleaf," attached to H.M.S. "Tamar," China Station, Hong Kong.
- Corlette, B. C., "Ingleside," Arthur Street, Moss Vale.
- Cripps, L. D., c/o Atlantic Union Oil Co., Ltd., "Herald" Building, 66 Pitt Street, Sydney.
- Davis, Peter, 37 Macpherson Street, Mosman.
- Deane, N. G., Nanangroe Station, via Bokhara, Main Southern Line.
- Dixon, H. V., c/o Mrs. Vernon Dixon, Brentry, Turramurra.
- Doyle, F. H., Dunedoo.
- Ellis, J. A., 43 Middle Head Road, Mosman.
- Evans, H. D., "Calooa," P.O. Box 217, Mareeba, North Queensland.
- Forrest, R. R., "Glen Avon," 17 Angus Av., Lane Cove.
- N. M. Goddard, 350 George St., Sydney.
- Halls, B. B., Rose St., Grenfell.
- Harbutt, L. G., "Gwandalana," Orange.
- Henderson, J. F., c/o Metropolitan Acc. Ins. Co., Ltd., Box 907-GG., G.P.O., Sydney.
- Hillyar, C. M., 15 Lloyd Av., Cremorne.
- Howell, A. P., c/o Col. Sugar Refg. Co., Ltd., Raki Raki, Ra, Fiji.
- Horder, E. S., 4 Gleneagle Flats, Kent Rd., Rose Bay.
- Hunt, C. Leigh, "Wendover," Galston Rd., Dural.
- Hutchinson, A. S., 55 King St., Waverton.
- Jamison, J. H., c/o H. B. Allard, Way & Hardie, 7 Wynyard St., Sydney.
- Kelso, J., junr., 25 William St., Roseville.
- Kelso, P. W. A., c/o Clifford Love & Co., Ltd., 79 Clarence St., Sydney.
- Kent, A. I., 31 Collingwood St., Drummoyne.
- Lincoln, F. H., "Linden Hills, Cunnigar.
- Makinson, R. E. B., 10 Watson St., Neutral Bay.
- Malloch, J. R. S., c/o Dangar, Gedye & Co., Ltd., 10 Young St., Sydney.
- Marr, C. C., c/o Agricultural Dept., Rabaul, New Guinea.
- Martin, H. W., c/o Asher, Old & Jones, 16 Spring St., Sydney.
- Maschwitz, C. G., No. 11 Flat, Maronor, Kurraba Rd., Neutral Bay.
- McDougall, E. E., 505 Alfred St., North Sydney.
- Merewether, F. W. G., "Wyuna," Trangie.
- Middleton, C. S., "Ermelo," Casino.
- Miller, L. R., "Ranch House," Cadgee, via Bodalla.
- Millyard, R. C., 6 Bancroft Avenue, Roseville.
- Minnett, L. A., 105 Pitt Street, Sydney.
- Mutton, A. R., "Heverle," 1 Crow's Nest Road, Waverton.
- Nash, E. N., Wesley College, University, Newtown.
- Neilley, V. C., West St., North Sydney.
- Nock, E. G., Wagga Experimental Farm, Bomen, N.S.W.
- Oatley, P. K., "Ontario," Bellata.
- Oliver, C. A., "Boorandi," Mullaley.
- Owen, K. M., Bank of Australasia, Orange.
- Payne, W. W., 5 Clanalpine St., Mosman.
- Reid, G. Thyne, "Narrangullen," Yass.
- Richards, S. H. M., c/o Dalgety & Co., Ltd., Townsville.
- Ross, A. H. D., temporary address, P.O., Thursday Island.
- Sapsford, C. H., 26 Livingstone St., Burwood.
- Shepherd, J. C., 15 Beaconsfield Parade, Lindfield.
- Shepherd, R. W., 15 Beaconsfield Parade, Lindfield.

Shorter, Dr. A. A., Sydney Hospital, Macquarie Street, Sydney.
 Sinclair, R. R., c/o J. Wildredge & Sinclair Ltd., 590-592 Elizabeth St., Melbourne, C1.
 Thane, A. G., 4 Belmont Rd., Wollstonecraft.
 Thane, E. D., 4 Belmont Rd., Wollstonecraft.
 Thane, G. D., 4 Belmont Rd., Wollstonecraft.
 Vaughan, G. J. W., 6 Raymond Rd., Neutral Bay.
 Wakefield, C. E., Faith, Canowindra.
 Webb, H. K., c/o E. H. Crisp, Ivanhoe.
 Webb, J. W., Illoura St., Wallsend.
 Whitten, R. A., c/o G. G. Tremlett, 26 Hunter St., Sydney.
 Wolstenholme, H. D., Palm Corner, Palm Beach.

OLD G.P.S. BOYS' ROWING CLUB.

"Pacific,"
 332 Birrell St.,

Bondi,

28th Nov., 1932.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked to bring under your notice the following facts re the formation of an Old G.P.S. Boys' Rowing Club. The idea has been mooted for some considerable

time, and has at last reached fruition. A club has actually been formed, and proposes to enter open competition at the next Regatta, viz., Sydney, on 17th December. Crews are already in training, but more enthusiastic rowers are wanted AT ONCE, in order that we may boat crews in every event.

The enthusiasm with which the idea has caught on may be gauged from the fact that the following well-known coaches and rowers are well to the fore in the movement: Messrs. G. Hancock, B. Williams (State Selector), R. G. Walker, G. Rossbrook, B. Rennerston, and C. Hughes—to mention but a few of them.

It will thus be seen that this is not a mushroom club, but is one which will live and prosper.

Will you be so good as to bring this under the notice of anyone interested and broadcast the fact to all ex-G.P.S. boys, so that before the season is finished we will have a clubhouse, a fleet of boats, and also, what is not beyond us, a Junior Pennant.

Any further information will be gladly supplied by the undersigned, or any of the gentlemen mentioned herein. Trusting you will help by any publicity possible.

Yours faithfully,

J. LUSCOMBE,

Hon. Secretary (pro tem.)

EXCHANGES.

New South Wales.—"Hermes," "The Pauline," "Wesley College Journal," "The Australian Teacher," "The Bush Brother," "The Rally," "The Sydneian," "The King's School Magazine," "The Newingtonian," "The Scotsman," "The Armidalian," "The Magazine of St. Joseph's College," "Our Alma Mater," "The Record," "The Triangle," "The Granbrookian," "The College Barker," "Hawkesbury College Magazine," "Lux," "Charivari," "The Mitre," "Kambala Chronicle," "N.E.G.S. Magazine," "Excelsior," "Magazine of P.L.C., Fymbly," "The Pilgrim," "The Weaver."
Victoria.—"The Melburnian," "The Scotch Collegian," "The Corian," "Pegasus."
South Australia.—"St. Peter's College Magazine."
Queensland.—"Toowoomba Grammar School Magazine," "The Southportonian,"
Rockhampton Grammar School Magazine.
Tasmania.—"Hutchins' School Magazine."
Western Australia.—"The Swan," "The Scotch College Reporter," "The Cygnet."
New Zealand.—"Christ's College Register," "The Wanganui Collegian," "Wellington Girls' College Reporter," "Canterbury Agricultural College Magazine."

SUPPLEMENT TO REGISTER.

ENTERED, 1932—TERM I.

4946. Allen, James Jeffrey; born 5th April 1917; son of J. W. Allen, Esq., "Warrawing," 9 Springdale Road, Killara.
4947. Anderson, Ian William; born June 28, 1920; son of J. Thomson Anderson, Esq., 595 Willoughby Road, Willoughby.
4948. Ball, Kenneth Alfred George; born November 15, 1916; son of A. C. Ball, Esq., "Humpy Bong," 6 Dalton Road, Mosman.
4949. Barnes, Alan Robert; born September 12, 1916; son of R. H. Barnes, Esq., "Ortona," 3 Punch Street, Mosman.
4950. Barrett, Geoffrey Leonard; born September 19, 1918; son of L. A. J. Barrett, Esq., 14 Lucretia Avenue, Longueville.
4951. Bloomfield, David T'Anson; born January 4, 1917; son of A. Bloomfield, Esq., c/o Bloomfields Ltd., 115 Pitt Street, Sydney.
4952. Bradfield, John Edward de Marillac; born February 26, 1921; son of Dr. E. V. Bradfield, Belmont, Lake Macquarie.
4953. Broadbent, Brian Gordon; born September 1, 1917; son of J. A. Broadbent, Esq., Cable St.; Wollstonecraft.
4954. Burrell, Greville Hywood; born March 24, 1916; son of E. J. R. Burrell, Esq., 7 Claude Avenue, Cremorne.
4955. Byron, Russell Robert; born July 24, 1918; son of Mr. E. M. Byron, 4 Dalgleish St., Northbridge.
4956. Callahan, Peter Ross; born October 3, 1919; son of S. H. Callahan, Esq., 23 Carlyle St., Wollstonecraft.
4957. Capper, Basil Edward George; born May 28, 1917; son of B. B. Capper, Esq., 5 Telegraph Rd., Pymble.
4958. Champion, Geoffrey Stanley Hill; born January 29, 1919; son of Mrs. B. H. Champion, 6 Merlin St., North Sydney.
4959. Chapman, Edward Frank; born November 10, 1916; son of G. Chapman, Esq., "Missouri," Royalist Road, Cremorne.
4960. Charge, William Leith; born November 18, 1917; son of W. T. Charge, Esq., c/o Hemingway & Robertson, Barrack House, Sydney.
4961. Charlton, Garry; born July 29, 1920; son of Rev. L. Charlton, The Rectory, Killara.
4962. Clark, James Walton; born May 4, 1918; son of J. E. Clark, Esq., 7 Johnson Street, Chatswood.
4963. Connell, James Joseph; born April 14, 1917; son of Mrs. J. Connell, "Boambolo," Yass.
4964. Cran, Robert Carver; born April 19, 1920; son of C. R. Cran, Esq., 107 Pitt Street, Sydney.
4965. Creagh, Jasper O'Neil; born January 18, 1917; son of O. A. Creagh, Esq., Bank of N.S.W., Hunter St., Sydney.
4966. Creighton, Ronald Clarence; born June 1, 1922; ward of D. Nicholson, Esq., 36 Osborne Rd., Lane Cove.
4967. Crouch, John Frederick; born August 15, 1918; son of C. S. Crouch, Esq., 22 Morton St., Wollstonecraft.
4968. Dally, John Douglas; born January 16, 1920; son of W. Dally, Esq.; 9 Bent St., Lindfield.
4969. Engisch; Philip Charles Leslie; born February 7, 1917; son of L. A. Engisch, Esq., 35 Sir Joseph Banks St., Bankstown.
4970. Falk, Keith Louis; born June 23, 1921; son of A. Falk, Esq., "Dalecarlia," 25 Harrison St., Neutral Bay.
4971. Ferguson, Alan Douglas; born April 15, 1919; son of Mrs. E. A. Ferguson, "Myalla," Cooma.
4972. Fewtrell, Ralph Douglas; born January 22, 1920; son of A. C. Fewtrell, Esq., "Felspar," 29 Raymond Road, Neutral Bay.
4973. Fielden, Bruce Harcourt; born November 24, 1918; son of F. B. Fielden, Esq., 25 Ryrie St., Mosman.

4974. Finch, Rawson Australia Windsor; born July 17, 1916; son of W. G. Finch, Esq., Dyer's Crossing, Wallamba River, N.S.W.
4975. Fitzhardinge, Arthur Noel Berkeley; born August 12, 1917; son of A. H. B. Fitzhardinge, Esq., Bank of N.S.W., Sydney.
4976. Garrett, Robin Lithcote; born June 10, 1915; son of J. H. Garrett, Esq., 2 Corona Avenue, Roseville.
4977. George, Eric Keith Harley; born February 14, 1920; son of S. H. George, Esq., 6 Rawson St., Mosman.
4978. Gibson, Marsden Findlay; born August 10, 1918; son of M. A. Gibson, Esq., "Delmar," 51 Longueville Rd., Lane Cove.
4979. Gledhill, Walter Samuel; born October 9, 1917; son of Mrs. L. E. Gledhill, "Rockspray," 3 Fairlight Crescent, Manly.
4980. Gloor, Alan Vincent; born March 1, 1919; son of C. Gloor, Esq., "Basel," Avon Road, Pymble.
4981. Godwin, John Willis; born December 3, 1923; son of J. W. Godwin, Esq., c/o Colonial Sugar Refining Co., O'Connell St., Sydney.
4982. Goswell, John Kenneth; born April 11, 1922; son of O. Goswell, Esq., 36 Kenneth Street, Longueville.
4983. Greenwell, Peter Howard; born March 8, 1919; son of H. R. Greenwell, Esq., 5 Locksley St., Killara.
4984. Harding, Ian Grant; born October 9, 1921; son of W. N. Harding, Esq., 1 Lindfield Avenue, Lindfield.
4985. Harris, Henry Vincent; born June 6, 1916; ward of H. V. Harris, Esq., "Camelot," Renwick St., Toronto.
4986. Haydock, Ernest Bruce; born June 9, 1915; son of Mrs. G. M. Haydock, 14 Bay Road, North Sydney.
4987. Henderson, John Standish; born September 8, 1921; son of J. C. Henderson, Esq., "Stonyhurst," Matong St., Gordon.
4988. Hewlett, Charles Stephen; born December 27, 1918; son of Mrs. C. H. Hewlett, 26 Robinson St., Chatswood.
4989. Hill, John Malcolm; born June 28, 1916; son of S. J. Hill, Esq., "The Laurels," Kempsey.
4990. Holmes, Alfred Lockwood; born February 20, 1917; son of F. L. Holmes, Esq., 21 Roseville Av., Roseville.
4991. Holt, Nigel Bruno; born April 9, 1917; son of Mrs. E. I. Holt, "Boxwood," Upper Manilla.
4992. Hope, Jeffrey Denbigh; born November 10, 1920; son of S. N. Hope, Esq., 15 Stanley Av., Mosman.
4993. Hope, Robert Marsden; born July 24, 1919; son of S. N. Hope, Esq., 15 Stanley Av., Mosman.
4994. Hunter, Irwin Harton; born May 18, 1919; son of A. H. Hunter, Esq., Woolwich Rd., Hunter's Hill.
4995. Hutchison, James Warwick; born March 11, 1919; son of A. E. Hutchison, Esq., 21 Finlay Av., Roseville.
4996. Ife, Norman Reginald; born May 16, 1918; son of R. C. Ife, Esq., 19 Raymond Rd., Neutral Bay.
4997. Isles, James Love; born December 14, 1923; son of L. C. Isles, Esq., "Camden," Plunkett St., Kirribilli.
4998. Jamison, Ian; born February 11, 1918; son of W. I. Jamison, Esq., "Oakwood," Glen Alice.
4999. Janes, Boris Sebire; born November 5, 1920; son of C. V. Janes, Esq., "Quambi," Lower Wycombe Road, Neutral Bay.
5000. Jay, Brimley Pearce; born May 12, 1919; son of A. H. Jay, Esq., 125 Oaks Avenue, Dee Why.
5001. Jordan, Philip Harcourt; born May 17, 1917; son of E. Jordan, Esq., 40 Burra Rd., Artarmon.
5002. King, James Cyril; born September 3, 1920; son of B. W. King, Esq., 129 Belmont Rd., Mosman.
5003. King, Norman Francis; born August 26; 1916; son of R. P. King, Esq., 359 Penshurst St., Willoughby.
5004. Leitch, John Cockburn; born February 27, 1921; son of T. Leitch, Esq., 2 Hale Rd., Mosman.

5005. Long, Martin Merrick; born April 15, 1920; son of Mrs. J. M. Long, "Cromer," 2 Powell St., Killara.
5006. Mackay, Iven John; born September 1, 1920; son of Brigadier-General I. G. Mackay, 46 Raglan St., Mosman.
5007. Mackie, John Reid; born July 25, 1916; son of J. W. Mackie, Esq., 11 Upper Cliff Rd., Northwood, Longueville.
5008. Mackisack, George Hill; born September 28, 1919; son of H. W. Mackisack, Esq., Roseville Av., Roseville.
5009. Mair, Robert Guy; born October 13, 1920; son of D. H. V. Mair, Esq., "Barbagunyah," Livingstone Avenue, Pymble.
5010. Margerison, Frank; born January 23, 1917; son of S. Margerison, Esq., 1108 Rocky Pt., Rd., Sans Souci.
5011. Marr, George Ewan; born November 3, 1919; son of G. Marr, Esq., 19 The Grove, Roseville.
5012. Marris, Basil Edward Homer; born July 20, 1916; son of Mrs. G. K. Marris, "Wyreema," 24 Dalton Road, Mosman.
5013. Mayne, Herbert Francis; born August 28, 1918; son of H. Mayne, Esq., Burrowa St., Young.
5014. McDonald, Frank James; born January 23, 1919; son of C. L. McDonald, Esq., "Tekoa," 8 Union St., Mosman.
5015. McKew, George; born November 13, 1918; son of Mrs. G. McKew, "St. Ronans," Macartney Av., Chatswood.
5016. McLaughlin, Errol Archibald; born April 18, 1917; son of Mrs. A. McLaughlin, 191 Wingewari St., Dubbo.
5017. McMichael, Paul Heighway; born September 4, 1918; son of H. J. McMichael, Esq., "Athol," Whiting Beach Rd., Mosman.
5018. Mewton, Ernest Frederick John; born May 19, 1917; son of Mrs. F. Mewton, 61 Raglan St., Mosman.
5019. Middleton, Lucas William Maxton; born October 14, 1917; son of Dr. B. L. Middleton, Bridge House, Murrurundi.
5020. Milne, John Harvey; born June 2, 1920; son of W. C. Milne, Esq., 18 Victoria St., Roseville.
5021. Minty, Julian Charles; born April 20, 1919; son of A. Minty, Esq., 92 Macpherson St., Cremorne.
5022. Monk, Leslie Athol; born April 25, 1916; son of Mrs. I. Monk, 9 Owen St., Willoughby.
5023. Morgan, Gordon Reginald; born October 22, 1917; son of R. G. Morgan, Esq., 11 Milray St., Lindfield.
5024. Morgan, Leroy Robert; born November 18, 1918; son of R. G. Morgan, Esq., 11 Milray St., Lindfield.
5025. Muir, Andrew; born February 15, 1918; son of G. W. Muir, Esq., 14 Park Avenue, Gordon.
5026. Newell, Percy Terence; born December 29, 1918; son of E. C. Newell, Esq., "Wyvern," Bringagee.
5027. Prescott, Alwyn Walker; born August 30, 1917; son of Mrs. C. W. Prescott, 26 Greengate Rd., Killara.
5028. Prescott, Charles Walker; born June 4, 1921; son of Mrs. C. W. Prescott, 26 Greengate Rd., Killara.
5029. Prescott, Valentine Walker; born January 5, 1923; son of Mrs. C. W. Prescott, 26 Greengate Rd., Killara.
5030. Pringle, William Alexander; born November 28, 1918; son of W. A. Pringle, Esq., "Ivanhoe," Barraba.
5031. Read, Thomas Edmond Howard; born May 8, 1916; son of E. Read, Esq., Parkes House, 9-11 Hunter St., Sydney.
5023. Read, William Thomas; born January 31, 1918; son of E. Read, Esq., Parkes House, 9-11 Hunter St., Sydney.
5033. Reaney, Justin Warwick De Lisle; born June 16, 1918; son of P. B. Reaney, "Dalmeny," Lucretia Avenue, Longueville.
5034. Robertson, Rodney Walter Trevanion; born August 31, 1918; son of H. Robertson, Esq., "Goondarie," Harbour St., Wologong.
5035. Rowe, James Duncan; born July 20, 1916; son of Mrs. H. Rowe, 258 Victoria Av., Chatswood.

5036. Scott, Robert Harden; born February 23, 1916; son of Mrs. K. S. Scott, 31 Gladstone Pde., Lindfield.
5037. Shrimpton, Herbert Anthony; born February 11, 1919; son of H. C. Shrimpton, Esq., 21 Bannerman St., Cremorne.
5038. Smith, Donald Philip Smeed; born March 13, 1917; son of Dr. Elliott Smith, 3 Stanton Rd., Mosman.
5039. Smith, John Howard; born September 5, 1920; son of E. S. Smith, Esq., 6 Hunter Rd., Mosman.
5040. Smith, Sydney Francis; born July ..., 1919; son of Mrs. S. Smith, 2 Pacific St., Bronte.
5041. Smith, William Norris; born June 23, 1917; son of E. S. Smith, Esq., 6 Hunter Rd., Mosman.
5042. Spargo, Frederick Arkell; born March 21, 1916; son of S. A. Spargo, Esq., 97 Ridge Street, Sydney.
5043. Stokes, Herbert William; born February 27, 1920; son of H. Stokes, Esq., "Deep Dene," Boundary Road, Pennant Hills.
5044. Stokes, Robert Henry; born January 30, 1918; son of A. F. Stokes, Esq., West Bullaway, Bugaldie.
5045. Sutherland, Nigel Cameron; born February 28, 1917; son of Dr. J. W. Sutherland, Narromine.
5046. Symonds, Myer Leslie; born July 31, 1919; son of R. Symonds, Esq., Oliver Road, Roseville.
5047. Tait, Brian Sharland; born January 13, 1918; son of E. W. Tait, Esq., "Vaila," 52 Rosebery Rd., Killara.
5048. Temple-Smith, Frank Oliver; born October 28, 1919; son of J. R. Temple-Smith, Esq., 30 Oliver Road, Roseville.
5049. Thearle, Norman Frederick; born December 10, 1916; son of T. H. Thearle, Esq., 14 Elfreida St., Mosman.
5050. Thompson, Alan Dudley Robert; born March 21, 1918; son of H. N. Thompson, Esq., 35 Prince St., Mosman.
5051. Tindal, Arthur Peter; born March 23, 1920; son of Mrs. G. C. Tindal, "Yattendon," Seelands, Grafton.
5052. Townend, Geoffrey Hamilton; born September 25, 1916; son of H. Townend, Esq., "Kobada," 34 Trafalgar Av., Roseville.
5053. Walkom, David Grierson; born February 4, 1919; son of A. B. Walkom, Esq., 45 Nelson Rd., Lindfield.
5054. Walton, Herbert Storey; born October 9, 1916; son of R. S. Walton, Esq., 76 Artarmon Rd., Artarmon.
5055. Walton, Ian Cantley; born March 6, 1921; son of F. W. Walton, Esq., "Westlake," Raymond Rd., Neutral Bay.
5056. Walton, Thomas Broadhurst; born November 3, 1922; son of F. W. Walton, Esq., "Westlake," Raymond Rd., Neutral Bay.
5057. Wansey, Geoffrey Edward; born October 3, 1916; son of F. Wansey, Esq., "Jesmond," Cormack Av., Balgowlah.
5058. Ward, Firth Harold; born June 21, 1918; son of G. M. Ward, Esq., "Nyunnoo," Griffin St., Manly.
5059. Warren, Eric Denton; born May 29, 1920; son of T. L. Warren, Esq., 8 Weetawaa Rd., Northbridge.
5060. Watson, John Herbert Ferrier; born April 14, 1916; son of H. F. Watson, Esq., 12 Burran Av., Mosman.
5061. Webber, Laurence Edwin; born May 17, 1921; son of Mrs. M. L. Webber, 815 Lane Cove Rd., Chatswood.
5062. Whitney, Gordon Harold; born August 29, 1919; son of J. H. Whitney, Esq., "Strathmore," Dangar St., Lindfield.
5063. Williams, David Alexander; born January 14, 1921; son of V. W. Williams, "Dalgair," 4 Woniora Avenue, Wahroonga.
5064. Wilson, Philip Threlfall; born July 6, 1922; son of J. Wilson, Esq., Cockatoo Island, Sydney.
5065. Wood, John Butler; born August 21, 1923; son of O. P. Wood, Esq., "Eugowra," 5 Grandview St., Pymble.

5066. Wood, Montieith Cowper; born May 13, 1919; son of A. E. L. Wood, Esq., 78 Shirley Rd., Wollstonecraft.
5067. Woods, Richard Geoffrey; born September 3, 1917; son of D. Woods, Esq., "Oak Lea," Moree.
5068. Wright, Peter Charles; born September 19, 1922; son of W. A. Wright, Esq., "Chip Chace," Greenwich Rd., Greenwich.
5069. Wythes, Ian Hamilton; born November 25, 1916; son of R. T. Wythes, Esq., "Cornucopia," Narramine.
5070. Fuller, Barry Kendall; born July 9, 1914; son of M. E. Fuller, Esq., "Erroll," Warren.
5071. White, Kenneth McKellar; born January 26, 1920; son of S. M. White, Esq., 16 Park Av., Gordon.
5080. Newman, John; born March 22, 1917; son of C. G. F. Newman, Esq., Pilligalee, Grenfell.
5081. Richards, Clifford Solomon; born January 1, 1918; son of Mrs. C. A. Luber, "Tintern," Victoria Rd., Bellevue Hill.
5082. Roughton, Dennis Rhodes; born July 5, 1921; son of W. H. Roughton, Esq., 428 George St., Sydney.
5083. Tweedie, Donald; born April 16, 1918; son of W. E. Tweedie, Esq., Wallerawang Rd., Portland.
5084. Wilson, Thomas William; born October 29, 1919; son of Mrs. T. Wilson, 64 Somerset St., Mosman.
5085. Williams, David Ashley; born June 10, 1923; son of Mrs. M. S. Williams, 5 Winchelsea Flats, Ashburner St., Manly.
5086. Williams, John Edwin Ashley; May 6, 1919; son of Mrs. M. S. Williams, 5 Winchelsea Flats, Ashburner St., Manly.

TERM II., 1932.

5072. Armstrong, Geoffrey Wynter; born February 4, 1919; son of W. R. Armstrong, Esq., "Kyoto," 4 Waimea Rd., Roseville.
5073. Blunt, John Maurice; born April 27, 1921; son of J. H. Blunt, Esq., 103 Holt Avenue, Cremorne.
5074. Britten, William Thomas Jeffries; born July 4, 1916; son of Mrs. E. A. Britten, 50 Fitzroy St., Burwood.
5075. Higgs, Arthur Beresford; born November 5, 1917; son of R. F. Higgs, Esq., 2 Cross St., Mosman.
5076. Hume, Ian Hamilton; born February 18, 1919; son of S. W. Hume, Esq., "Dunbar," 26 Woonona Av., Wahroonga.
5077. Hume, Patrick, Huon; born June 24, 1921; son of S. W. Hume, Esq., "Dunbar," 26 Woonona Av., Wahroonga.
5078. Milligen, Keith Samuel; born August 5, 1922; son of A. C. Milligen, Esq., 32 Tyrón Rd., Lindfield.
5079. Needham, Robert Edward; born September 8, 1921; son of R. Needham, Esq., 54 Shirley Rd., Roseville.

ENTERED—TERM III. 1932.

5087. Nicholls, Denis Kevin; born May 25, 1917; son of Commander A. S. M. Nicholls, R.N.R., 3 Walder, Holbrook Avenue, Kirribilli.
5088. Emanuel, Norman Frederick; born January 1, 1919; son of F. C. Emanuel, Esq., 8 Khartoum Av., Gordon.
5089. Fotheringham, Robb Shiel; born July 17, 1923; son of F. H. Fotheringham, Esq., 24 Gertrude Avenue, Gordon.
5090. Kemp, Alexander Arthur; born November 16, 1921; son of A. Kemp, Esq., 13 Little St., Lane Cove.
5091. Thompson, Alan Herbert; born February 24, 1920; son of Mrs. H. Thompson, 10 Kelburn Rd., Roseville.
5092. Wilson, Roy Weeden Dawes; born February 6, 1918; son of F. G. Wilson, Esq., 44 Somerset St., Mosman.
5093. Gill, Brian Waring; born March 24, 1916; son of L. W. Gill, Esq., Centennial Av., Chatswood.

RE-ENTERED—TERM I, 1932.

4299. Beale, Francis Bruce.
 4300. Beale, Herbert Eldon.
 4123. Burnell, Everard Richard.
 4889. Plimer, Jack Alexander.

REGISTER ERRATA.

4118. Bridges, Ronald Frazer, not Fraser,
 and house is "Shere," not "Sheer."

4347. Hutchison, not Hutchinson, wherever
 it appears.
 4049. Sinclair, Index says C. L., should be
 C. R.
 2102. Weaver, G. B. Hall, not Henver, also
 Index W.G.B., not H.G.B.
 461. Cook, O. S., not in Index.
 472. Senior, E. H., Great War, 1914-18.
 566. Daly, G. N., not Sec. Law Institute ;
 address Canada.
 604. Daly, N. F.



THE TORCH-BEARER.

Dec. 1, 1932.

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T H E T O R C H - B E A R E R
December, 1, 1932.