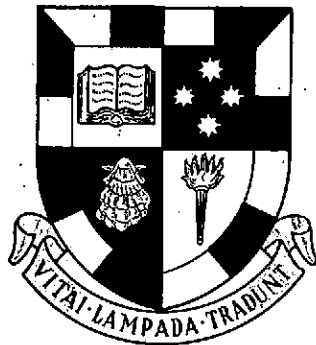


THE TORCH-BEARER.



MAY 1, 1933

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H. Overman

THE TORCH-BEARER.

May 1, 1933.

W. H. YAR.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP WRIGHT.



[By courtesy of "Sydney Morning Herald"]

THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF

THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 1.

MAY 1, 1933.

Vol. XXXVII.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Our sincere sympathy is with Mr. Bagot, who has been ill since the beginning of the Christmas holidays. To one of his spirit this enforced inactivity must be most galling. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Bagot's work was taken in the earlier part of the term by Mr. Wood, B.Sc. (Syd.), and latterly by Mr. L. B. Wenzholz, B.Sc. (Syd.).

Everybody connected with the School will be glad to hear that Miss Mackey is with us again, quite recovered from her illness in the latter part of last term.

The large majority of the School are already wearing the new School uniform. As we stated in our last issue, this consists of dark grey coat, with either trousers or shorts. It is pretty generally agreed that the effect is pleasing to the eye, but of course the full effect will not be seen till everyone wears it. The Sixth Form are wearing a special tie: navy blue with narrow white stripes, the white stripes bearing two fine blue lines. Certainly one effect is that a lot of people look tidier than heretofore, and no one looks any the worse.

There has been a very considerable rearrangement of rooms this term. To begin with, the old Hall, or Room No. 20, is now two spacious classrooms and a passage. Sixth A and B inhabit these rooms; and Sixth C has No. 19, under the Studies. The four Upper Fourths, A, B, C and D, are on the top floor, with the Fifths and Upper Fourth Moderns on the middle floor. Third Moderns are over the office, and the other Third Forms on the verandah. Room A is the Prefects' Room, but it is still used for teaching.

The Senior Prefect this year is H. M. Vincent, and the Second Prefect is J. R. Burrell. Vincent is also the holder of the A.B.S. White Scholarship for 1933.

The following boys were appointed Prefects on February 7th, and inducted into their office at the Chapel Service on February 10th:—W. L. Buckham and J. S. Ellis. The following were appointed Sub-Prefects:—J. D. Cadell, R. D. Cohen, R. S. Duddy, J. N. Sevier, J. D. Steed, W. H. Travers, T. J. West, and H. F. Weston.

We welcome upon his return to the staff Mr. H. Wilshire, M.A. (Syd.). Mr. Wilshire was on the staff several years ago, and came back

temporarily during the absence of Miss Mackey last year. He is now in charge of the re-established form, Third C; and, we are pleased to note, still writing verses.

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We extend a hearty welcome to the Rev. C. T. Parkinson, the new Headmaster of The King's School. Mr. Parkinson is a New Zealander with a wide experience. He came to Parramatta from Christ's Hospital, London, the School of Coleridge and Charles Lamb. We wish prosperity and peace to his reign.

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The first Headmaster of the School, Mr. E. I. Robson, is now living in Australia again. Old Boys of the very early days may be glad to know his address, which is : 27, Malvern Road, Toorak, Melbourne, S.E. 2.

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At the end of 1932 Mr. C. A. Buchanan severed his teaching connection with Newington College, and consequently retired from the chairmanship of the A.A.G.P.S. It would ill become us to let this event pass unnoticed in the columns of "The Torch-Bearer," for, in common with all the associated schools, we owe much to him for the long services he has rendered to the Association. When, at the suggestion of the Rev. D. Davies, the G.P.S. formed a sports alliance, Mr. Buchanan was present at the first meeting, held in 1892, and has taken a leading part ever since, always keeping, to the fullest of his powers, a high ideal of sportsmanship and conduct before delegates and boys alike. At times our representatives have differed from him, and sometimes seriously; but no one has ever questioned the fairness or the dignity with which he administered the affairs of the Association. *Vale.*

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On Anzac Day the School received a gift which it will prize greatly. Before his death last year, Dr. G. R. Hamilton promised to the Headmaster a silken Union Jack, and had made arrangements for the purchase of special silk for its manufacture. This year Dr. Hamilton's sister, Dr. Marie Hamilton, very kindly arranged to have the flag completed. It was placed in Chapel on Anzac Day, and was dedicated in memory of the late Dr. Hamilton. It will hang in future in the Dining Hall.

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In the 1932 Essay Competition of the Royal Empire Society, R. H. Scott was one of eight who received special commendation in Class A. The competition is open to schoolboys of the British Empire.

Many persons have been interested to the point of asking questions about the ship's bell in the lobby of the Dining Hall. It was presented to the School by Mr. A. B. S. White. It formerly belonged to the A.U.S.N. steamship "Cahors," 1254 tons gross, built in 1883, and in those days the finest passenger vessel on the Australian coast. She was wrecked on Evans' Reef on 10th June, 1885.

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We cannot close these notes without a word of sorrow for a well known friend's departure. Tinker was a School institution. Many a boy whom he chased in the Lower School has risen to be a Prefect. Rumour had it that he knew Mr Pulling's time-table by heart, and resented any alteration to it. One at least of the best points in dog-nature was his. He was tolerant of all, as becomes a gentleman; but he was a one-man dog, and a faithful. *Hæc olim meminisse iuvabit.*

IN MEMORIAM.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP WRIGHT.

The Most Reverend John Charles Wright, D.D., Archbishop of Sydney, Metropolitan of the Province of New South Wales, and Primate of Australia, died on February 24th while taking a holiday in New Zealand. By his death the School has lost not merely a beloved President of its Council, but a very loyal and devoted friend.

Archbishop Wright was born in 1861. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and at Merton College, Oxford, and ordained in 1885. His work in England was done mostly in Lancashire: he became a Canon of Manchester Cathedral, and subsequently Archdeacon of Manchester. In June, 1909, he accepted the office of Archbishop of Sydney, and in 1910 he was elected Primate of Australia.

As a churchman and as a citizen, Archbishop Wright won the deep respect and affection of all classes of the community. He was by nature somewhat retiring, and did much good work in an unobtrusive manner, not seeking publicity, but rather shrinking from it. However, when any occasion demanded a clear expression of opinion, he always expressed himself with force and dignity, and with such conviction as to leave no doubt of the depth of his feeling. Of those who came into personal contact with him, there are few who did not feel an affectionate friendship for him: he possessed a natural charm of personality, an easy dignity of bearing, and a rare simplicity and geniality in conversation.

We of the School, however, have every reason to feel a deep sense of personal loss. For 23 years His Grace was President of the School Council. Throughout this time his influence was felt in no uncertain way in the government of the School. He seldom proffered advice or interposed his view, but the Council came to feel such confidence in his wisdom and in his judgment of practical affairs that his advice and opinion were earnestly sought. A quiet word here, a definite opinion there, always given with dignity and courtesy, have often restored the affairs of the School to an even keel. He made a point of being present, often at great inconvenience, at important School gatherings. He seldom missed the opportunity of presiding at the Prizegiving, and at other official gatherings. He usually attended the School Chapel twice in each year, and invariably delivered a thoughtful, simple, and appropriate message in his addresses. Perhaps it is not so well known that he was deeply interested in the everyday affairs of the School. He was always among the first to offer congratulations upon a success, and ever ready to offer sympathy and encouragement on less happy occasions. Incidentally, he thoroughly enjoyed the Boat Race each year, and came occasionally to our football matches.

The School Council, at its meeting in March, placed upon its records the following motion:—

The Council records, with deepest sorrow and sense of loss, the death of the Most Reverend John Charles Wright, Lord Archbishop of Sydney, Metropolitan of New South Wales, and Primate of Australia and Tasmania, under whose Presidency it worked happily for twenty-three years, and by whose example it always felt inspired to attempt the performance of its duty to the Church in something of his own faithfulness to practical obligations, great or small, to the principles of Christian belief and morals, and to the precepts of charity, for which it holds him and ever will hold him in veneration and grateful memory.

The School offers its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Wright and her family; especially to Mr. Bertram Wright, who, as an Old Boy, is one of us. It is no mere form of words to say that we have lost a wise and inspiring leader, and a firm and sympathetic personal friend.

HUGH McILRATH.

It is with regret that we record the death of Hugh McIlrath, who, with his sister Katherine, was killed in an aeroplane accident near Dixmude, Belgium, on 29th March last. He had been escorting his sister on various trips to the Continent, and was then returning to London, whence they were both to sail for Australia.

As Hugh had spent eight years at Shore, he was well known to the younger generation of Old Boys, with whom he was always popular. He was very likable, as he was clean and wholesome, with an instinctive knowledge of the right thing to do at all times. He was appreciated as well by the masters, who were often secretly amused by the bluff he failed to carry off when his work was unprepared; but no one could be angry with him for long, as he was such a decent boy and took his defeat in such good part.

He was always interested, and, to anyone who could make him talk, was very interesting on all topics dear to the youthful heart. He was enthusiastic over all the School activities, and no one ever followed the fortunes of the School teams more keenly. He always plugged away at his games, lessons, or business, sticking to his job even though it may be distasteful. Had he lived a couple of decades earlier, the country not far from where he fell would probably have seen him in another role, plugging away with only one object in view—to get the beastly War over and be finished with it as soon as possible.

His demeanour gave little indication of whether success or adversity was following him. With a kindly nature and serene temperament, he could appreciate the hardships others had to suffer, and he always had a wide sympathy for the under-dog, either at school or in business. The story of a hard fight against odds always captivated his imagination, but the imposter pitching a specious tale got a very scant hearing from Hugh McIlrath.

He was of those who take a long time to grow up, for his simplicity of outlook and singleness of aim would always keep him young and pure in heart; these attributes endeared him to all who were privileged to become at all intimate with him.

We extend to the bereaved parents and surviving sister (who are staunch supporters of the School) our deepest sympathy, with the earnest hope that comfort may come to them in the dark valley through which they are passing.

HENRY RUSSELL BRADDON.

A representative gathering attended the funeral of the late Mr. Henry Russell Braddon, eldest son of Sir Henry Braddon, M.L.C. The presence of prominent figures in the legal and commercial life of the community bore striking tribute to the esteem in which Mr. Braddon was held.

Before the burial, a Memorial Service took place in the School Chapel at 2 p.m. on December 22nd, 1932. The Rev. N. A. B. T. Backhouse, Chaplain of the School, conducted the service.

Mr. J. L. Pulling read the lesson, and represented the Headmaster and the staff of the School. Mr. G. Faunce Allman was at the organ, and Mr. A. V. Maxwell, K.C., addressed the congregation.

"Henry Braddon," he said, "was a friend at all times, loyal and steadfast. To those who know him not, no words of mine could convey the measure of love and affection he drew to himself. He was an example in his home. His family life was an inspiration. Blessed with attainments that had already carried him far, he still retained the simplicity that endeared him to every member of the Bar, and to all other members of the profession which he so gracefully adorned. Of some men it can be said that they are beloved of their fellow-men. Henry Braddon was such a one. He was always serious in his discussions, yet he had above him a happy disposition which infected those about him. Harry bore a name that has long been honoured in the community. He leaves that name no ways dimmed, but rather with an added lustre."

Mr. Clem. Q. Williams sang a solo, "There is No Death," during the service.

Grant them, Lord, eternal rest.

CHAPEL NOTES.

On Wednesday, 1st March, services were held in memory of Dr. John Charles Wright, late Primate of Australia and President of the School Council.

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On 2nd April, in the Chapel, special prayers were offered in memory of Hugh McIlrath, who died as the result of an aeroplane accident in Belgium.

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A Corporate Communion Service was held on February 12th, Septuagesima Sunday. A number of Old Boys were present.

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Anzac Day was observed by a special service in the School Chapel. The address was given by Professor Holme.

At the Open Sunday Service on the last Sunday in term, the preacher was the Chaplain. The anthem was "Send out Thy Light," by Gounod.

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On Palm Sunday evening, the special choir of staff and boys rendered an anthem, "God so loved the world" (by Stainer). The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. T. Debenham.

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Addresses have been given this term by the Headmaster, and also by the Chaplain, and by the Rev. C. T. Debenham

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BAPTISMS.

December 12, 1932—Rosemarie Graeme Newell.
 December 18, 1932—John Murchison Eldershaw.
 January 22, 1933—Patricia Olwen Strang.
 March 5, 1933—Ivan Richard Nelson.
 March 11, 1933—William George Scammell.
 March 12, 1933—Elizabeth Anne Murrell.
 March 19, 1933—Alison Margaret Ellerton.
 April 2, 1933—Warwick John Lewarne.

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MARRIAGES.

Stevens—Moore: December 24th, 1932, at the School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Garnet, son of the late Bertram Stevens and of Mrs. Stevens, of Mosman, to Kathleen Beatrice Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Moore, of Rose Bay, N.S.W.

Truebridge—Finch: January 17th, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Bishop E. N. Wilton, Arthur Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Truebridge, of Neutral Bay, to Alice Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Finch, of Mosman.

Hassall—Burgess: January 18th, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Edward Marchmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. M. Hassall, of Cootamundra, N.S.W., to Thelma Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess, of Lane Cove, N.S.W.

White—Walmsley: March 14th, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, assisted by Rev. C. T. Debenham, Norman Robert Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. S. White, of Cremorne, N.S.W., to Elizabeth Beryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Walmsley, of Upton Grange, North Sydney.

Simpson—Gowlland: April 18th, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, George Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Simpson, of Mosman, N.S.W., to Enid Ewing, daughter of the late Mr. P. H. Gowlland and of Mrs. Gowlland, of Cremorne.

Campbell—Vernon: April 19th, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Ven. Archdeacon Hirst, assisted by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Robert Blackwood, son of the late Mr. J. G. Campbell and of Mrs. Campbell, to Edna Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, of Cowra, N.S.W.

MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

The Club still meets for games on Friday evenings. As the Club is now confined to Scouts and Cubs who belong to the S.C.E.G.S. Own Scout Troop, North Sydney (Holy Trinity), the attendance does not exceed thirty boys; but there are seldom less than that number, and all seem to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Boys from the School help as usual by joining in the various games.

The Scouts and Cubs meet every Wednesday night for formal parades and instruction.

SPEECH DAY, 1932.

There used, we believe, to be a tradition that Speech Day was always fine. This time the day was oppressively hot. Part of the assembled company was suitably dressed, and carried fans; the rest of the company sweltered inside several layers of woollen and cotton garments. However, pride feels no pain, and after all it costs something to belong to the superior sex. About mid-way in the proceedings a very fierce thunderstorm arose. Rain fell in almost unbelievable quantities, portions of North Sydney assumed new shapes, and the School flag has not been seen since.

His Grace the Lord Primate, Dr. Wright, was in the chair, and this was the last occasion on which most of us saw him before his death. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Philip Game, presented the prizes. We are always pleased to see him, for he possesses the three cardinal virtues of a Speech Day speaker.

And when we came out of the Hall, the rain had stopped.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

May I extend to your Excellency the cordial welcome of the School, and say how much we appreciate the honour of your presence?

This year, as might be expected, I have no great development to report in the School equipment or buildings. However, I am glad to be able to announce that the School property has been further extended by the purchase of a block of land in Blue Street, immediately adjoining the front gate, and with a frontage of 67 feet to Alma Street. This is quite an important acquisition, and we shall be able to make good use of it in due course. We look forward to the day when we shall be able to bring some more of our buildings up to the standard of this Hall. Meanwhile some renovation of class rooms and some refurnishing is to be carried out in the coming vacation.

Once more the School year appears to have passed exceedingly quickly. It has been a very full year indeed; activities and interests have followed one another so rapidly that there has been little spare time. However, of the ten years which I have spent at the School, I do not remember any which has gone more smoothly. The standard of school work has at least been satisfactorily maintained; games have been carried out with fairly smooth organisation and with satisfactory success; and there has been a definite expansion in the number and nature of the School's useful activities. In the latter respect I think that we have made a considerable advance during the year. I have always felt that the School loses an opportunity if a boy passes through it without finding some direction in which he can point to an achievement, some activity into which he can throw himself energetically. Some find a sense of achievement in their work, others in games; but it is not given to all of us by Nature to be good at work or games. Nevertheless, most boys have it in them to be enthusiastic about some healthy interest, and it is just this enthusiasm, if it can be aroused, which makes all the difference to them. I think that we may fairly claim, that if any boys have not found during this year something to arouse their keen interest, it has not been for lack of opportunities presented. I shall mention later the variety of games played, the work of the Cadet Corps, the debates, the concerts, the Literary Society, the Natural History Society, and other things. All these represent attempts to encourage healthy, intellectual or physical activity: I am sure that, through them, a far greater proportion of the boys has experienced the sense of worth-while effort which makes them in spirit a part of the School community.

The enrolment during the year has averaged just over 600. This represents a slight decrease from 1931, but in view of the times, there is every reason to feel pleased that the decrease has not been greater. At the present time, I cannot tell what number we shall have next year, but my forecast is that we shall at least maintain our present enrolment. The sad effect of the depression is, however, that many boys are coming to the School at a later age than usual. This means that in the years immediately ahead the Middle School will suffer by having a smaller proportion of well prepared material. Of course, one realises that, for the most part, the reason is simply that parents cannot afford school fees for so long a period. However, I am quite sure that many still require to be persuaded of the value of good Preparatory School work. I may run the risk of saying this too often: indeed I have ventured recently to point it out in a circular to parents and a letter to Old Boys, in the hope that they may pass on the experiences which we have gained in the working of the School. One of the many disadvantages under which education labours in this State is that there is still a belief that it does not matter much what is the nature of the work done between the ages of 9 and 12, or what is the environment in which it is done. On the contrary, it is my opinion that this period is one in which the foundations of future success are laid solidly, and in which a good environment has the deepest and most lasting impression.

The results of the Public Examinations of 1931 were satisfactory, the Intermediate not quite so good as usual, but the Leaving rather better than usual; 77 boys passed the former and 55 the latter. The Intermediate passes in Mathematics suffer by comparison with those of previous years, for no apparent reason. As our mathematical work is undoubtedly fairly sound, I am not inclined to worry about this; indeed in the Leaving Certificate, five boys obtained first class honours in Mathematics, an unusually large number. The general Honours results in the

Leaving Certificate were good, and they were spread over seven subjects. The best pass was obtained by C. F. Weston, who capped a fine school career by obtaining three first class honours, in Latin and Mathematics, one second class, and two A's; he headed the list in mathematics, and won the Barker Scholarship and Horner Exhibition. G. C. Cullis-Hill, J. Isbister, W. Isbister, R. M. Little, A. D. Roberts, and R. B. Spiers all gained passes of a high standard. Nine boys were awarded exhibitions; I think that this is as large a number as we have had in any one year.

This year's School work has been satisfactory; there are some good forms in the middle of the School, which should give a good account of themselves in due course. The chief prize-winner for the year is J. Isbister. Steed has done very well to occupy second place. It is worthy of note that the senior prefect, White, came third in general proficiency, in spite of the many calls which School organisation has made upon his energy. It will be noticed that the Prize List contains a "Distinction List," which may require explanation. As routine class work does not provide in some cases enough scope for originality, or for the exercise of special aptitude, a system of Distinction work was introduced in the early part of the year. Only boys of proved ability are allowed to undertake this work; it is quite voluntary, and efforts are made to see that it does not become burdensome. The tasks set are such as may excite interest and original thought; for example, additional reading and free composition in languages and problem work in mathematics. The first attempt has been largely experimental, but the results obtained have been very encouraging. Even if the work were to turn the aspirations of only a few boys in the direction of scholarship, it would be worth while, and I think that it will do this in many cases as time goes on. "High distinction" has been given only to boys who have shown up work of really outstanding value: "distinction" represents a very praiseworthy standard. It pleases me greatly that so many boys have made good use of this voluntary work, well knowing that it carries no other reward than the publication of the list; their efforts have been well spent.

The experiences of recent years have convinced me that there must shortly be a modification of the machinery of education within this State. In the past those responsible for educational policy have been faced with a big problem—that of providing educational facilities throughout a scattered community; of gathering together into a reasonably smooth machine a vast number of primary and secondary schools; of setting them a reasonable mean standard, and of keeping them up to it. A syllabus of work has been adopted for each of a great number of subjects, and examinations have been established in such a form as to test in relation to this mean standard. The system has done its work well up to a point; I have no doubt that it has improved the standard of inferior schools, and it has certainly resulted in the recognition of certain rough levels of attainment. But the misfortune is that the system has become a habit, and it is the normal expectation that all boys shall cover much the same journey, passing from stage to stage at a measured and uniform pace. The method has become a method of mass-production, which is clearly a dangerous process if applied to human material. The Public Examinations in their present form impose upon schools a standard system which undoubtedly limits their freedom. This is a serious matter, for the freshness and individuality of teaching depend upon freedom to experiment within reasonable limits, and the progress of a school depends upon its freedom to experiment with its curriculum and its syllabus of work. The ill-effect of the limitation is greatest upon the best boys, and accordingly the standards of scholarship have not improved in recent years as much as they might have improved. This again is serious, for,

as few will deny, the more able boys should not be put at a disadvantage, particularly in this country. The situation has arisen elsewhere in the past, and modifications of policy have been adopted to meet it; I am quite convinced that similar modifications could be adopted in this State. I have had the opportunity of earnest informal discussion with other headmasters, with members of the University, and with others interested in the work of education. It is quite clear that there is a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the present state of affairs; indeed it is common knowledge that this dissatisfaction is showing itself in proposals for alteration of the principles of matriculation, in the suggestion of special requirements for various faculties, in the revision of the conditions of award of Public Exhibitions, and in suggestions for the better preparation of those designed for business careers. I earnestly hope that the question will be tackled on a broad basis before long. There is no time now for the detailed explanation of proposals which I have in mind. They have for their object the modification of the conditions of the I.C. so as to allow greater freedom to the School in dealing with the best boys in the earlier stages of their work, and the revision of the L.C. so as to permit a reasonable degree of specialisation in the later stages. I feel convinced that development along these lines must come soon, and that it will be entirely beneficial.

The record for the year in games has been very good indeed. I would say at the beginning of this section of my report that I should like to find some other method of estimating success than a recital of the results of inter-school contests, as I should like also to be able to measure the work otherwise than by passes in Public Examinations. Inter-school competitions are often so interesting to all of us that they may easily overshadow our consideration of the real purpose of games. However, provided that the spirit of the School sport is sound, it is nice to have something to show for the hard work which goes on under the surface. This year we are happily able to claim quite our fair share of success. Certainly the Corbould Shield has departed, to be claimed by St. Joseph's College, who deserve our cordial congratulations for their success and for their manner in gaining it. However, in the five G.P.S. contests, we have obtained one first place and three very creditable seconds. In the remaining sport, cricket, we are in a low position; but, as we were first in 1930 and 1931, there is small cause for repining. In all games there has been an excellent spirit; all teams have had tremendous fun in their games, and have, I am sure, benefited by them in the ways which really count.

The boat race brought together two of the finest school crews which I have seen anywhere. St. Joseph's College were a more even and more rhythmic crew than ours, and thoroughly deserved to win. However, we were beaten by less than three-quarters of a length, and our crew raced every inch of the way to the finish. Both fours occupied third place, and the School was the only one represented in the three finals.

The football season was the most successful for many years, thanks to Mr. Fisher's untiring enthusiasm and great skill. The team lost only two Competition matches in the year; it was well captained, and played with great keenness and determination. The 2nd XV. won three of its seven matches; the 3rd XV. won five. The organisation of lower teams was sound, and generally they had a good year.

The results in rifle shooting were also very good indeed; the standard has recently advanced so much that an exceptionally good score is needed. The first team obtained in the three matches one first place and two seconds, being narrowly

defeated by S.G.S., who obtained two firsts and one third. The second team occupied second place. A great deal of useful experience was obtained in militia matches, and a team from the Corps won the right once more to represent the State in the competition for the Earl Roberts Trophy.

The athletic season was crowned by the very creditable win of the Senior Team in the G.P.S. Sports. This success gave us much satisfaction, as it was obtained by a team which was really a team in spirit; throughout the training and in all the sports all boys worked with their minds upon a common goal rather than their own individual successes. Of the eleven events, we were first, second or third in ten. The Junior Team also did really well to be a close third.

Cricket is the only sport in which we have not been particularly successful. The 1st XI. has won five games, drawn three, and lost six. If they have not been so successful as their immediate predecessors, it is not because the spirit was missing. Since there do not seem to be quite so many talented cricketers as usual among the younger boys, there is plenty of scope for keen work in the next few seasons.

There has been the usual vigour in sports in which there is no organised competition. A great deal of tennis has been played; the School teams did very well in unofficial competition with other schools, and once more won the Fairwater Cup. A successful swimming carnival took place in March, and a vigorous and successful boxing tournament in August. The hard work of the organisers of these events deserves a much less brief reference than space allows me to make.

These brief remarks do scant justice to the general activity in games within the School. It must be understood that the excitement of Boat Race Day is merely the culminating incident of a long period of pleasant days on the river, in which many boys have a part; that a season with the first eleven is the reward of many years of practice, of participation in house matches and junior games; and that a rifle shot is not made in a day. It must be understood that this activity is going on unceasingly throughout the year, and that it embraces most of the boys of the School. Above all, I would make it clear to boys and others alike that it is not merely eventual success which counts, though we should not forego it, if we can attain it; it is the effort which counts to the individual, and it is the sum total of healthy effort which makes the School a good school in games.

The Chapel Services have, I believe, been further improved during the year. An Open Sunday has been held in each term, and on each occasion it has been difficult, and in one case impossible, to accommodate all who have attended. The service in Term II. was broadcast, and thus a breath of School life was carried to a considerable number of Old Boys in the country. Of several letters which I received after the service, the most appreciative was from an Old Boy on a distant station in Queensland. We have to thank Archdeacon Charlton and Canon Garnsey for inspiring addresses delivered at Open Sundays. A voluntary service was held on Anzac Day, and was notable for a valuable suggestion made by Mr. Pulling in the course of his address. The suggestion was reinforced on Armistice Day by the thoughtful and original words of Mr. Burgess, and has now been adopted as a custom of the School, to be carried on, I hope, for years to come. A collection of a penny was made in the Armistice Day service as a solemn offering for the purpose of keeping bright the memorial brasses in the Chapel; as a symbol of the purpose of the offering, boys were, and will be in future, encouraged to give a bright penny, for preference one burnished by the giver. Seventy candidates were presented in August for Confirmation by his Grace the Archbishop. At the early celebrations of Holy Communion on Sundays there has regularly been a large attendance. A

Masonic Service was held in September by "Lodge Torch-Bearer." In November there was a service of again a different character, when the newly formed School troops of Boy Scouts held their first Chapel parade; this service was attended by his Excellency the Governor, as Chief Scout for New South Wales, and Lady Game, the Chief Commissioner, and a very large number of members of the Boy Scout organisation. On September 20th, a Memorial Service was held to G. R. Hamilton and L. H. Holden, two well-known and distinguished Old Boys of the School, who had lost their lives in an aeroplane accident two days before. On numerous occasions during the year visitors to the Chapel have expressed themselves in terms of high appreciation of the dignity and devotional atmosphere of the services, and of the high standard achieved in rendering them. The credit for this is due to the clergy of the staff, to Mr. Walmsley, to many masters and senior boys, and last, but by no means least, to a very keen choir. I am glad to have this opportunity of expressing to them most cordial appreciation of their help.

I am again able to commend most heartily the work of the Cadet Corps. Any school activity is to be judged above all by the part which it plays in the education of the boys of the School; on this ground the Corps has established itself most firmly, and with visible results. It gives to a great number the opportunity of gaining that "sense of achievement" to which I referred at the beginning of my report. The organisation is carried out with great care, and is so arranged that there are opportunities for boys of various types; some can qualify to be instructors, and so gain valuable experience; the shy boy can, and does, find the chance of overcoming his diffidence; the corporate life generally is something quite different from that which is experienced otherwise. There has been keen competition for appointment to non-commissioned rank, and also for appointment to cadet-commissions. The standard of knowledge and efficiency of those who have gained these ranks has been highly satisfactory, and would compare well with the standards in volunteer militia units of much more mature years. Seven Cadet Lieutenants have held appointment during the year, namely, Esplin, Cowlishaw, Richardson, Hodgkinson, Ellis, Travers, McWilliam. These boys deserve great credit for the standard which they have set. The Corps has held various ceremonial parades during the year, and has on each occasion been highly commended by the inspecting officer. The drill squad again won the Kirby Shield in April against strong competition. A camp was held last week at Long Bay Rifle Range; it proved, I believe, very enjoyable indeed, and was an immense success. I do hope that parents will continue to appreciate the spirit which is behind the Corps, and will realise that there is something very definite to be gained by encouraging their boys to join it enthusiastically; I state quite confidently that we as a School are much the better for having the Corps, and that there are few, if any, boys who are not much the better for their membership of it.

The debating team again did well. At first they did not give much promise of success, being almost entirely inexperienced boys. However, they improved rapidly under Mr. Sams, and succeeded in reaching the final of the G.P.S. Series, in which they were only narrowly defeated.

I am glad to report that a group of Scouts has been formed during the year, and that it is now soundly established. I have never doubted that there is a big place for scouting in the School, but, as each new movement demands yet a little more of the available store of energy to ensure its active continuity, I hesitated before agreeing to its introduction. The results obtained so far show clearly that I hesitated too long. We now have as part of our School organisation the 1st

and 2nd Waverton Troops of Boy Scouts and a Rover crew. Enthusiastic scoutmasters have come forward from within the School staff, and expert instruction has been given by Mr. M. Boyce. To these gentlemen we owe our thanks for the really valuable expansion of activity, which they have made possible. Most rapid progress has been made; several camps have already been held, and another is planned for the near future. The Scout Service in Chapel on November 27 did much to solidify the organisation, and to impress upon us all the great contribution which the ideal of scouting can make to the School. After the service, Mr. A. B. S. White presented colours to the two troops—yet another kindly act to add to the many which he has done for the School.

Two new societies have come into active existence during the year—a Natural History Society, and a society which too modestly calls itself "The Thing." The latter has for its object the stimulation of interest in the arts and in literature. Its organisation has been carefully considered with a view to its continuity from year to year, and also to enabling it to cover as wide an intellectual range as possible. It has held many successful meetings, at some of which it has been addressed by distinguished guests, and it has brought to light much unsuspected intellectual interest. It is doing a most valuable work in the School, and promises very well for the future. The Natural History Society owes its existence to Mr. Radford's interest, and it also is doing most useful work. The members collect strange fauna and flora, and already have more varieties than I had thought to exist. They have had several field excursions, from which they return laden with pots full of curious insects. They are really gaining a very sound and valuable knowledge and experience, and are exploring a field of interest which has for too long been neglected in the School.

Two School concerts have been held during the year, one in May, the other a few days ago. On each occasion the boys who took part were mostly chosen from those who were free from examination work and not too much involved in other major interests. The first concert consisted of a well arranged nigger-minstrel show, followed by a burlesque; the second of a short play, followed by an entertainment which I can only describe as variety. Some of the items were musical, some were not, but they were all good fun. As should be the case in a School concert, the performers enjoyed themselves as much as the audience. The organisers, and the ladies who assisted them, merit our cordial thanks for the time which they gave and our congratulations upon the result of their efforts.

A Boat Club dance was held on Boat Race night, and a Cricket Club dance on Monday last. Both were successful and enjoyable. I think that these School dances fill quite a worthy place in the life of the School.

The Boys' Club at Miller's Point continues to do its very valuable work. With it is associated a Scout Troop, sponsored by Old Boys; the Scouts were welcome visitors at our Scout Service in November.

I have no doubt that by this I have justified my statement that our activities have increased during the year, and that there have not been many empty moments. Even now I have not mentioned the Hobbies Room; so far this has not been very successful, but it is at least another attempt to provide congenial employment out of school time. It is a fair thing to say that if a boy cannot find such employment nowadays he must be hard to please.

I have already announced that a School uniform is to be adopted next year. It will consist of a suit of grey worsted cloth, bearing a badge on the pocket. As full particulars have been circulated to parents, I shall not now go into greater

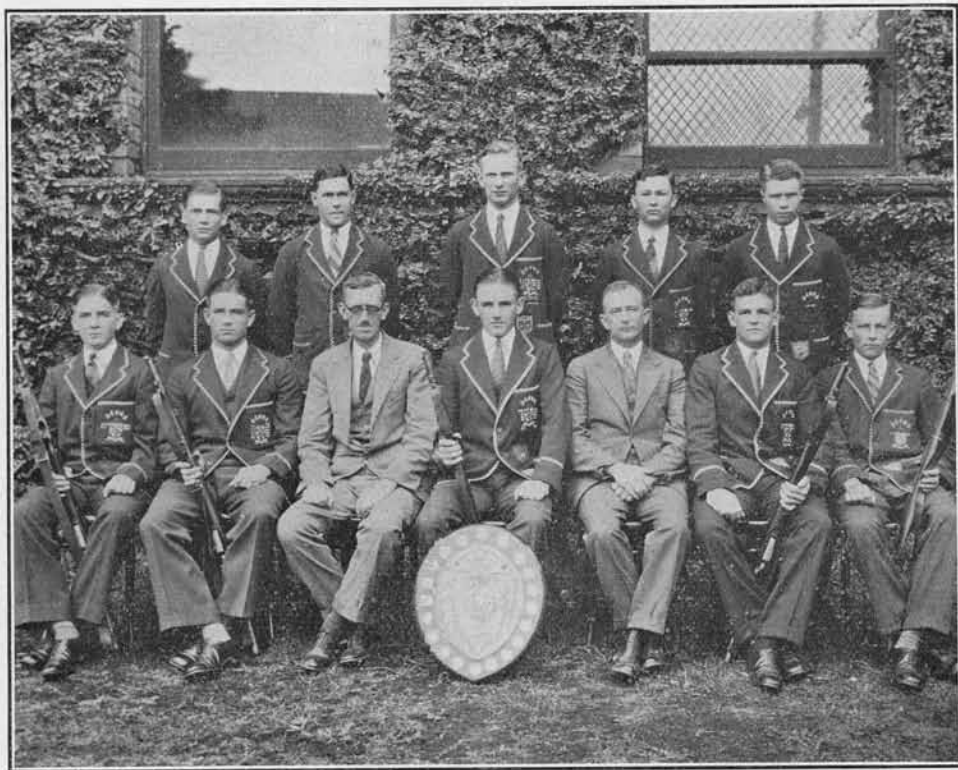
detail. New boys will wear it in Term I. of next year, and I hope that most of the present boys will also have it by then. The purpose is to secure neatness and uniformity in dress; I believe that the new clothing will also be found to be quite economical. As it would be unreasonable to ask that new suits should be purchased before the old ones are worn out, next June is suggested as the time after which the uniform will be general.

Old Boy organisations are flourishing, and are in closer touch than ever with the School. The Union has more members than it has had before; the Club has suffered a little with the times, but is progressing in a healthy and active manner. I hope that those who are now about to leave School will never drift away from the Union, and that they will realise what the Club can do for them. It is a common experience that one appreciates association with one's old school more and more as one grows older: those who drift away from it lose more than they know—and it is so easy to keep in touch. The annual Old Boys' Dinner and the Annual Tea both took place in this Hall, and were well attended. At the beginning of the year, on the first School Saturday, a Foundation Day celebration was inaugurated; games were played against the School, and in the evening Old Boys gathered here for an informal supper and entertainment. It rests with Old Boys to repeat this function next year with such enthusiasm that it will grow from year to year.

At the Old Boys' Tea in September I ventured to make a suggestion which has appealed to many. When in England I was much impressed at several schools by the custom which allows Old Boys to present small articles of furniture to the school, bearing their names. Old Boys thus have an opportunity of expressing their interest in the school in a way within their means, and at the same time of establishing a visible link with it. The scheme has been adopted by several Australian schools, and I am glad to think that my suggestion that we should adopt it has been well received. A standard school desk has been chosen, and also a standard chair, for the further improvement of this Hall. Several have already been given, and are now visible. They bear a plate carrying the name of the Old Boy and his years of attendance. The spirit of my suggestion is not that we make an appeal for desks and chairs, but that we offer the opportunity of presenting them—a distinction with a real difference. I do hope, however, that any who contemplate taking advantage of the opportunity will come forward as soon as they can. I feel 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.

The successes of Old Boys are fit matter for this report, but I feel that the number is now so great that distinctions may be invidious, and, frankly, I shrink from the risk of omission. One has ample evidence from time to time that Old Boys are playing their part in the life of the Commonwealth, in the professions, in business, and in public life: those whose names we seldom hear are often playing a part no less useful than those who are more conspicuous. I record with deep regret the death in September, as a result of an aeroplane accident, of G. R. Hamilton and L. H. Holden. Their records must be unique in character, and are a source of pride to the School. The one was distinguished in the profession of medicine, the other already a successful man of affairs. Both were keenly imbued with the spirit of service, and had already found scope for its expression in hospital work and in the cause of civil aviation respectively; their great deed of voluntary service at the time of the loss of the "Southern Cross" made their names known

1st RIFLE TEAM, 1932.



J. P. Lytle J. Locke H. Thompson M. Duddy J. L. Holme
L. V. Johnston D. L. Watson Major Bagot I. G. Esplin Lieut. Burrell E. R. Burnell J. P. Lightfoot

to the world. They were friends at School, and throughout their lives; they died together, and the School is glad to think that it was privileged to offer a last tribute to them together in its Chapel.

I record also with deep regret the death of Geoffrey Hellicar, who was killed in May in a motor accident. He was a promising boy, well liked in the School both by masters and boys.

The general health of the School has been good. There was an outbreak of mumps in the Second Term; it pursued its relentless course in spite of all precautions and of expert advice. Apart from this, there has been very little sickness among the boarders. The medical service which was instituted in 1931 has been carried on, and is steadily assuming considerable proportions; its full effect will not be felt until it has been in force over a few years, as records of heights, weights, and health statistics will then cover a long enough period to form a standard of comparison. The medical examinations have been of service to various boys, and have brought to light defects which might otherwise have been unsuspected.

It may be of interest to know that the newly formed Headmasters' Conference of Australia will meet at the School in May next. The School Council has generously offered hospitality to the members for the period of the meeting. The Conference consists of about thirty of the headmasters of the schools such as this from the various States of the Commonwealth. It was formed this year for the purpose of providing an opportunity of discussing common problems and topics bearing upon education. The occasion is important, for the gathering will be the first big conference of its kind in Australia. The Headmasters' Conference in England has done notable service to education, and there is ample work in Australia for a similar body.

Mr. E. B. Lester left us at the end of Term I. to take up the position of Senior Mathematical Master at Geelong College. We miss his enthusiasm and ability. Mr. W. Sawkins, a graduate of Sydney, has taken his place upon the staff. Mr. E. Robinson left during Term I., as the numbers in the Preparatory School did not then justify a staff of five; we remember with appreciation his keen work, particularly with the junior crews. Perhaps this is the appropriate place to mention that we have heard with deep regret that our brother school, The King's School, is to lose its Headmaster, Rev. E. M. Baker. Their loss is our loss, for their work is also ours. We shall miss Mr. Baker's genial personality; I shall miss him personally, for he has in the past been most friendly and exceedingly helpful to myself.

At the end of this year I shall have completed ten years as Headmaster of the School. They have been ten happy years for Mrs. Robson and myself, marked by vicissitudes not devoid of worries, certainly without dull moments, but withal years upon which we look back with feelings of pleasure and thankfulness. The records show that 2088 boys have attended the School while we have been here. We have seen several changes take place in the School property; it is indeed much larger than it then was; we have had some experience of the worries of new building; we look for more of this harassing experience. But above all, we look back with pleasure upon our experiences with those 2000 boys, with the members of the staff, with the many parents with whom we have been brought into close contact, with Old Boys, and with our good friends of the Council. There has been always an atmosphere of cordial friendliness about the School, which, we trust and believe, has grown with the years, a friendliness between boys and other boys, between boys and masters, and between members of the School within its walls and the

many members without. I would close my report with acknowledgment of this mutual fellowship in a worthy cause, and with acknowledgment of all that it implies—the loyalty of the staff, the ready support of the Council, the happy unity of the whole School community. May it long continue to be so, for prosperity lies that way.

PRIZE LIST, DECEMBER, 1932.

(a) VI. Form—

Brian Pockley Memorial Prize	White, E. S.
Burke Prize	} For General Proficiency
United Service Prize	
War Memorial Prize	Steed, J. D.
Percival John Sharp Memorial Prize (Form Prize)	Steed, J. D.
Harold Dean Memorial Prize	} (Mathematics)
R. S. Reid Memorial Prize	
A. H. Wade Memorial Prize (Modern Side)	Isbister, J.
Charlton Prize (Divinity)	Holme, J. L.
John Sidney Wilson Prize (English)	Tribe, K. W.
Russell Sinclair Memorial Prize (General Merit)	White, E. S.
Latin (Mrs. Dixon Hudson)	Collins, J. G.
Greek	Collins, J. G.
French	Gilet, P. A.
History (Old Boys' Union)	Goldston, J. R.
Physics (Mr. A. B. S. White)	Page, F. A.
Chemistry (Mr. A. B. S. White)	Isbister, J.

(b) General—

Alan Ludowici Memorial Prizes (Form Prize) :

VA.	Robertson, J. S.
U. IVA.	Lang, A. G.
L. IVA.	Richards, D. J.
IIIA.	Waterhouse, E. W.
Roy Milton French Prize (Modern Side)	Prece, A. L.
Hunter Stephenson Mathematics Prize	Hoskins, D. G.
Hunter Stephenson French Prize	{ Richards, D. J.
	{ Ward, F. H.
Uther Prize (Church Catechism)	Waterhouse, E. W.
Physics and Chemistry (Mr. H. B. Selby) :	
Upper Fourth	Smith, P. S.
Lower Fourth	Swire, B. E.
General Knowledge (Mr. C. E. Graham)	Bridges, F. P.
	Holmes, R. A.
	Waterhouse, E. W.
"Torch-Bearer" Prize (Mr. J. F. Fitzhardinge)	Holme, J. L.
Debating Prizes (The Headmaster)	Tribe, K. W.
	Steed, J. D.
	Paynter, J. C.
Choir	Fisher, J. W.
	Geddes, B. L.
	Engisch, P. C.

(The School gratefully acknowledges the gift of the Special Prizes indicated above.)

DIVINITY PRIZES.

FORM VI.

- A.—(Holme, J. L.)
- B.—Burrell, J. R.
- C.—Fuller, B. K.

FORM V.

- Robertson, J. S.
- Duddy, R. S.
- Rowe, R. G.

FORM U. IV.

- Lang, A. G.
- Moore, H. S.
- Temple-Smith, R. R.

FORM L. IV.

- Richards, D. J.
- Self, E. F.
- Haynes, C. W.

FORM III.

- Geddes, B. L.
- Monckton, W. J.

FORM II.

- A.—Geddes, I. A.
- B.—Potter, D. E.
- C.—Barnes, W. N.

FORM I.

- Harding, I. G.

FORM PRIZES.

- VIA.—(Steed, J. D.)
- VIB.—Tribe, K. W.

- VA.—(Robertson, J. S.)
- VB.—Margerison, F.
- VC.—Holmes, A. L.

- U. IVA.—(Lang, A. G.)
- U. IVB.—Read, F. J.
- U. IVc.—Allen, J. J.
- U. IVM.—Buttenshaw,
H. L.
- REM.—Boulton, A. S.

- L. IVA.—(Richards,
D. J.)
- L. IVB.—Hodgson, O. J.
- L. IVc.—Greenwell,
P. H.
- L. IVM.—Mackay, D. H.

- IIIA.—(Waterhouse,
E. W.)
- IIIB.—Monckton, W. J.
- IIIM.—Crouch, J. F.

- IIA.—Lowick, B. R.
- IIb.—Brown, L. A.
- IIc.—Howie, E. C.

- I.—Wilson, P. T.

DIVISION PRIZES.

- 1a.—(Isbister, J.)
- 1b.—Podger, A. B.
- 1c.—James, H. N.

- 2a.—Hoskins, D. G.
- 2b.—Dreverman, A. H.
- 2c.—Holmes, A. L.

- 3a.—Lang, A. G.
- 3b.—Iredale, J. R.
- 3c.—Allen, J. J.
- 3d.—Smith, E. S.

- 4a.—Swire, B. E.
- 4b.—Crombie, D. A.
- 4c.—Middleton, L. W.
- 4d.—Bloomfield, D. I'A.

- 5a.—Stokes, H. W.
- 5b.—Monckton, W. J.
- 5c.—Crouch, J. F.

- 6a.—Lowick, B. R.
- 6b.—Pierce, R. E.
- 6c.—Falk, K. L.

- 7.—Wilson, P. T.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

FORTY-NINE BOYS PASSED.

(1, English; 2, Latin; 3, French; 4, German; 5, Mathematics I; 6, Mathematics II; 7, Mechanics; 8, Modern History; 9, Ancient History; 10, Physics; 11, Chemistry; 17, Economics; 21, Greek. The letters "H1" signify first-class honours; "H2," second-class honours; "A," first-class pass; "B," second-class pass; and "L," a pass at the lower standard. The sign "x" denotes those who have gained honours in Mathematics, and the sign "o" those who have passed in the oral tests in French or German.)

Anderson, Kenneth F. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B.
 Boyce, John R. : 1B, 2B, 5A, 6B.
 Burrell, John Raymond : 1H1, 5B, 8B, 9B, 17B.
 Cadell, John Donald : 1B, 5B, 9B, 17B.
 Calman, Leslie D. : 5A, 6B, 7A, 10B.
 Collins, John Gould : 1A, 2H2, 3L, 5A, 6A, 9B, 21A.
 Cooper, James H. : 5B, 7B, 10L, 17B.
 Cowlshaw, David M. : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Ellis, John S. : 1B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Esplin, Ian George : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 10H2, 17B.
 George, James Edwin : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6A, 11B.
 Giles, Clifford A. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B, 17B.
 Gilet, Paul Adolphe : 1B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Goldston, John Robert : 1A, 2B, 5B, 8H1, 9B.
 Haydock, Ernest Bruce : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6A.
 Henning, Edmund B. H. : 5B, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Hodgkinson, Henry R. T. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 11H2.
 Holme, John Leicester : 1H1, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 21A.
 Hudson, Harold Rodney : 1H2, 3B, 5B, 6B, 8H2, 9B.
 Isbister, James : 1H2, 3B, 5A, 6A(x1), 7A, 11H1.
 Kane, Bryan Desmond : 1B, 2B, 5B, 8B.
 Love, Robert Denison : 1B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 8B.
 Lovell, Nigel T. : 1B, 2B, 3L, 5B, 21B.
 Lyttle, John Purves : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10H2.
 Mackay, Robert Wadie : 1B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 McDonald, Malcolm D. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 McWilliam, Horace R. : 1B, 5A, 6B, 10B.
 Merrett, Kenneth Leslie : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10L.
 Osborne, Frank Austin : 1A, 2B, 5B, 6B, 8A, 9B.
 Page, Frank Ainslie : 1H2, 3B, 5A, 6A(x2), 7A, 10H1.
 Parsons, Charles R. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Podger, Alan Beckwith : 1B, 2B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 11A.
 Puffett, Robert Delmont : 1B, 2B, 3B, 8B, 9B, 16 pass.
 Richardson, Kenneth E. : 1H2, 3B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 10H1.
 Ross, Kenneth Herbert : 1B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10H2.
 Selby, Ben Amiel : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10H2.
 Shaw, John Walkden : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Steed, John David : 1H1, 2H2, 3B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 11B.

Swan, William John B. : 1B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10A.
 Swirles, Kenneth A. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 8B.
 Tavener, Felix William : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 8A, 9B.
 Taylor, Patrick Charles : 1B; 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Tribe, Kenneth W. : 1H2, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 8H2, 9B.
 Walter, Anthony R. : 1B, 5B, 7B, 10B.
 Watson, Phillip Herbert : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6A.
 West, Trevor James : 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 11B.
 Weston, Harry Francis : 1H2, 2A, 5A, 6A, 9B, 21B.
 White, Edward Stewart : 3B, 5A, 6A(x2), 7A, 10A.
 Wickstrom, Chester C. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 8B.

First-class Honours were gained by the following. The number after each name shows the place in order of merit out of the whole State:—

English.—J. D. Steed 18, J. R. Burrell 23, J. L. Holme 34.
Mathematics.—J. Isbister 20.
Modern History.—J. R. Goldston 4.
Physics.—F. A. Page 6, K. E. Richardson 36.
Chemistry.—J. Isbister 10.

The following gained second-class Honours:—

English.—H. R. Hudson, J. Isbister, F. A. Page, K. E. Richardson, K. W. Tribe, H. F. Weston.
Latin.—J. G. Collins, J. D. Steed.
Mathematics.—F. A. Page, E. S. White.
Modern History.—H. R. Hudson, K. W. Tribe.
Physics.—T. G. Esplin, J. P. Lyttle, K. H. Ross, B. A. Selby.
Chemistry.—H. R. T. Hodgkinson.

Public Exhibitions at the University were awarded on last year's Leaving Certificate Examination to the following:—

Faculty of Law : K. W. Tribe.
 Faculty of Medicine : J. G. Collins, J. M. Goldston, J. L. Holme, J. Isbister.
 Faculty of Science : B. A. Selby.
 Faculty of Engineering : F. A. Page, K. E. Richardson.
 Faculty of Economics : I. G. Esplin.

The following boys passed the Matriculation Examination in March:—A. H. Ball, E. B. H. Henning, H. R. T. Hodgkinson, J. P. Lyttle.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

SEVENTY-SEVEN PASSED.

(1, English; 2, History; 3, Geography; 4, Mathematics I.; 5, Mathematics II.; 6, Latin; 7, French; 8, German; 9, Physics; 10, Chemistry; 13, Geology; 15, Business Principles; 17, Technical Drawing; 21, Music; 27, Greek.)

Allan, Alexander S. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 21B.
 Allen, James J. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 7A.
 Angus, Arthur L. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 9B.

Angus, Douglas S. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
 Austin, Ronald R. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7B, 9A.
 Bell, Samuel T. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B.
 Bogan, Jack S. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 9A.
 Buchanan, William B. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7A(o).
 Buckham, William L. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 13B, 15B.
 Butler, Victor G. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Buttenshaw, Harold L. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 13A, 15B.
 Chapman, Edward F. : 1B, 2A, 4B, 6B, 7A.
 Croft, Kenneth : 1B, 4B, 5B, 9B, 10B.
 Crow, Edric W. : 1A, 6A, 7B(o), 10B.
 Debenham, Herbert D. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9A, 10B.
 Dey, David L. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7A, 9A, 10B.
 Duddy, Maurice : 1B, 2B, 3B, 13B, 15B.
 Eagle, Roy F. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 7B.
 Ellis, Richard J. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B.
 Ferguson, Ian A. : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
 Finch, Rawson A. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 9B.
 Fisher, Peter W. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Fitzhardinge, Arthur Noel : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10A.
 Goudie, Bruce C. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
 Green, Philip B. : 1B, 4B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Henderson, James R. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7A, 9B, 10A.
 Henderson, William G. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 9A.
 Higinbotham, Alan H. : 1B, 2B, 5B, 7B.
 Hilbert, John F. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B(o), 8A(o), 10B.
 Holmes, R. A. G. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 9A, 10B, 21A.
 Hudson, Charles B. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
 Hyles, Geoffrey G. : 1A, 2B, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B.
 Iredale, John R. : 1A, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B.
 Ishbister, Thomas : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B(o), 9A, 10B, 21A.
 Johnson, Frederick W. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Lang, Adam G. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 8B(o), 10B.
 Leighton, Ray A. : 1B, 3B, 13B, 15B.
 Lewis, Geoffrey S. : 1B, 2A, 6B, 7B.
 Loane, Kenneth L. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
 London, James W. : 1B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Mann, Graham S. : 1B, 4A, 5B, 6B, 7B(o), 9B, 10B.
 Marsh, John G. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
 Mayne, Alan B. : 1B, 2A, 6B, 7B.
 Mitchell, Julien L. : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Moore, Howard : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7A, 9B, 10B.
 Morris, Norman, G. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 13B, 15B.
 Neil, John : 1B, 6B, 7B, 27B.
 Oldham, Edward M. : 1B, 4B, 6A, 7A, 9B, 10A.
 Paine, Mervyn : 1B, 5B, 7B, 9B.
 Paton, Clifford C. : 1A, 2B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
 Plimer, Jack A. : 1B, 2B, 6B, 7B.
 Preece, Arthur L. : 1B, 2A, 3B, 5B, 7B, 15B.
 Prescott, Alwyn W. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B(o), 10B.

Read, Frederic J. : 1A, 6A, 7B(o), 10B.
Robinson, Raymond G. R. : 1B, 4B, 5E, 6B, 7E(o), 10B.
Ross, Colin W. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Sawkins, John D. : 1B, 5B, 9B, 10B.
Seagoc, Geoffrey E. : 1B, 2B, 6B, 7A(o).
Shaw, Crofton V. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Shaw, Douglas S. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B.
Shaw, Harold G. : 1A, 4A, 5B, 7A, 10A.
Skinner, Jeffrey : 1B, 7A, 9B, 10B.
Smith, Donald P. S. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 7B, 9A, 10B.
Smith, Eric S. : 4B, 5B, 9B, 10B, 15B, 17A.
Smith, William N. : 1B, 5B, 7B, 9B.
Stokes, Norman C. : 1A, 2B, 4A, 5B, 6B, 7B, 8B.
Temple-Smith, Ronald R. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
Thompson, Herbert T. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 13B, 15A.
Tonkin, Thomas A. : 1B, 4A, 5B, 6A, 7A(o), 8B, 10B.
Trebeck, Norman B. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9A, 10B.
Upward, Eric L. : 3B, 4B, 9B, 13B.
Vickery, Norman A. : 1A, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B(o), 9A, 10B.
Wallman, Peter H. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7A(o), 9B.
Walton, Frank W. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 27A.
Walton, Jack W. : 1A, 4B, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 27A.
Wilson, Donald R. : 1B, 5B, 9B, 10B.
Wood, David R. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7A(o), 9B, 10B.

THE SCHOOL COAT OF ARMS.

A long time ago somebody devised a contraption of quasi-heraldic appearance to serve as the coat of arms of the School. This was done with better intention than knowledge. Rules of the complex science of heraldry were set at naught; the most glaring breach being, of course, the unauthorised assumption of armorial bearings. To crown the offence, and the picture, an episcopal mitre—a garment never yet, we believe, worn by a Bishop of Sydney—was added as a crest. Gradually it became known that the offence against the prerogative of the College of Heralds was a serious matter, and at long last we have received from that body a real coat of arms. When we say that we have received it, we mean that the School Council has received it. This coat of arms is the exclusive property of the Council. It may not be copied, nor may it be used by anybody without their express permission.

That the whole history of the matter may be clear to all, we subjoin a transcript of the actual grant. It is a matter of very great satisfaction that this grant has been made to the Council. We believe it is

correct to say that the School is now among the very few in Australia which has the right to bear arms, though many have, as we did in ignorance, assumed something of the kind.

The escallop shell in the third quarter of the shield is to make the connection of this School with the original School in the Parish of Saint James; for that is the heraldic device assigned to that saint in Christian symbolism.

TO ALL and SINGULAR to whom these Presents shall come Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston Knight, Member of the Royal Victorian Order Garter Principal King of Arms, Arthur William Stewart Cochrane Esquire, Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Clarenceux King of Arms, and Algar Henry Stafford Howard Esquire, upon whom has been conferred the Decoration of the Military Cross Norroy King of Arms send Greeting: WHEREAS The Most Reverend Father in God JOHN CHARLES WRIGHT, Doctor of Divinity Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Province of New South Wales and Primate of Australia and Tasmania, hath represented unto The Most Noble Bernard Marmaduke Duke of Norfolk Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England that in the year One thousand eight hundred and forty-five, by Deed of Grant from the Crown certain lands in Sydney were granted to the Bishop of Australia and his successors for the erection of a School in connection with the Church of England which School was called the St. James' School. That the said School after a few years was discontinued and the land was subsequently resumed for Government purposes, provision being made in the "St. James' School Compensation Trust Act 1886 for the payment of certain moneys to the Synod of the Diocese in compensation. That the Synod of the Diocese decided to use the moneys for the establishment within the Diocese of a School of the highest type, including various departments of education for all classes of the community in which the teaching throughout shall be in accordance with the principles of the Church of England and which shall be placed under the direction of a Governing body of Clergy and laity to be elected by the Synod, the Bishop of the Diocese being ex officio President." That the said School was duly founded under the Presidency of the Bishop of Sydney and Primate of Australia by the name of "THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL" and opened on the fourth day of May One thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. That under and by virtue of the Provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New South Wales intituled "the Church of England Trust Property Act 1917" (No. 21) for the purpose of consolidating and amending the Acts relating to property held upon trust for or for the use benefit or purposes of the Church of England in Dioceses within New South Wales and Acts conferring powers upon the Synods of the said Dioceses with reference to the said property, and for other purposes, assented to on the Seventh day of November One thousand nine hundred and seventeen, it was enacted that the then Members of the Council referred to in St. James' School Compensation Trust Act assented to on the twenty-seventh day of August One thousand eight hundred and eighty-six and such persons as should from time to time be members of the said Council including the Archbishop of Sydney for the time being as ex officio President should be and were thereby constituted a Body public and corporate by the name of "SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL" and by that name should have perpetual suc-

cession and a Common Seal. That by an Ordinance passed on the eleventh day of October. One thousand nine hundred and twenty-three to amend and consolidate the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Ordinance of 1894 and various Ordinances amending the same by the Synod of the Diocese of Sydney in pursuance of the powers conferred upon it by the aforesaid Acts and of all other powers vested in the said Synod it was Ordained and ruled that the said School should be governed by the "Sydney Church of England Grammar School Council" incorporated by the Church of England Trust Property Act 1917 (No. 21). That the Members of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Council are desirous that fit and proper Armorial Bearings should be assigned to the said School and he therefore as President of the said Council requested the favour of His Grace's Warrant for Our granting and assigning such Armorial Ensigns as might be proper to be borne and used by the Sydney Church of England Grammar School on Seals Shields or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms. AND FORASMUCH as the said Earl Marshal did by Warrant under his hand and Seal bearing date the twenty-second day of February last authorise and direct Us to grant and assign such Armorial Ensigns accordingly KNOW ye THEREFORE that We the said Garter Clarenceux and Norroy in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of Our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted do by these Presents grant and assign unto the SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL the Arms following that is to say:— QUARTERLY ARGENT AND AZURE in the first quarter an open Book proper, in the second quarter four Mulletts of eight points in cross, and in the third quarter an Escallop of the first, in the fourth quarter a Torch fered proper, the whole within a Bordure company of the first and second, as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by the Sydney Church of England Grammar School upon Seals Shields or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms. IN WITNESS whereof We the said Garter Clarenceux and Norroy Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed Our names and affixed the Seals of Our several Offices this twentieth day of September in the twenty-third year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Fifth by the Grace of God of Great Britain Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

THE HERALDS' COLLEGE.

In view of the recent grant of arms to the School Council, it seems fitting that some note should be taken of that little known body which made the grant. His Majesty the King is the fount of honour within his realm; and acting on the advice of his Ministers, he bestows rank and titles, and admits to the various Orders of Knighthood. But there is one department of honourable distinction which is not in the hands of the King's political advisers. Many centuries ago the Kings of England entrusted the whole business of regulating and bestowing armorial bear-

ings to a small body of autocratic experts called the College of Heralds. No subject of King George may assume a coat of arms without their permission; and they give the decision when any dispute arises. Scotland and Ireland are provided for by officials at Edinburgh and Dublin. A great book of reference like *Armorial Families*, by Fox-Davies, gives all the persons who have the right to bear arms, and in a different kind of type the arms that have been assumed by prominent persons who have no right to them.

The history of the Heralds' College is as follows. Heralds existed before ever there were armorial bearings, but in the age of chivalry they came to have added importance. Not only did the King keep heralds, but also the principal nobles and the princes of the blood-royal. These private heralds attended to the state of their masters, and superintended the granting of arms to their feudal dependents. Edward III. appointed two provincial Kings-of-arms, whose jurisdiction was to be North and South of the Trent. One only of these survived, with the title of Norroy King-of-Arms. The place of the other was taken when Henry V. appointed the herald of his brother, Thomas, Duke of Clarence, a King-of-Arms, with the title of Clarenceux. In 1320, at the siege of Rouen, the king's heralds held their first regular chapter, and drew up a code of rules for their own guidance. It was Henry V. who appointed the Herald of the Order of the Garter to be the principal King-of-Arms over all the heralds in the kingdom.

The final stage of organisation was reached when that very unlikely monarch, Richard III., granted a charter to the principal heraldic officials, and from that date, 1483, the College of Heralds takes its rise. The controlling official is the Earl Marshal of the kingdom, an office which is hereditary to the Duke of Norfolk. The chief herald is Garter King-of-Arms, and under him are the two provincial Kings-of-Arms, Clarenceux and Norroy. These are the three gentlemen who signed the grant of arms to the School Council. Under them came the second grade of officials, called the Heralds. Their names are all taken from places famous for their association with the Royal Family: Windsor, Chester, Lancaster, York, Somerset. Then there are the Pursuivants, who in the old days were probationary heralds. Their names are Rougecroix, Bluemantle, Rouge dragon, Portcullis. These names are derived from the red cross of England, the robe of the Order of the Garter, the red dragon of Wales displayed by Henry VII. in the campaign of Bosworth, and the portcullis badge of the royal house of Beaufort, descendants of John of Gaunt and strong supporters of their cousins, the house of Lancaster.

These officers of the College of Herald's used at one period to conduct Visitations throughout the country for the examination of armorial matters and disputes. They showed no mercy to ambitious pretenders to gentility who assumed arms without authority, and frequently had occasion to decide who had the best right to display such and such a coat of arms. But these Visitations disappeared with the last Stuart king.

Nowadays the functions of the College of Herald's seem to be limited to the regulation and granting of armorial bearings, and to the supervision of the more spectacular State functions, such as coronations. When the King opens Parliament, Kings-of-Arms, Herald's and Pursuivants are there in all the glory of their medieval costume. Their official habit is a tabard with the Royal arms of England, and the collar of SS. The Kings-of-Arms wear a crown, formed of a golden circlet, ornamented with sixteen oak leaves.

The Bath King-of-Arms is not a member of the College. He is the Herald of the Order of the Bath, and has also jurisdiction over Wales. The Lord Lyon King-of-Arms is the chief heraldic officer for Scotland. And the heraldry of Ireland is under the charge of the Ulster King-of-Arms.

THE LIBRARY.

The Library has been closed for the greater part of the term while extensive alterations have been in progress. Refitting has become urgent because of the increasing dilapidation of the furniture and appointments. To this purpose the funds obtained from last year's concerts have been devoted.

A new linoleum has been laid, and the walls and woodwork have been repainted. The cross cases have been removed, except for two portions forming cupboards on opposite sides of the room. Two other cupboards have been built in equivalent positions at the other end. From the cases at the western end the long doors, always unmanageable, have been removed; a new set of cases has been built on the eastern wall. The wall-seats have been lowered and widened, and the south wall has been panelled to correspond with the north wall. New furniture and better lighting are also to be provided. It is not intended that the Library shall be opened for general use in future. Experience has shown that this involves much abuse. The reference sections will

be separated from the more general reading, and the use of the Library as an aid to study will be emphasised. No attempt will be made to provide the School with light reading.

We have to thank an Old Boy for the presentation of Walter Murdoch's "Moreover" and a signed copy of Ion Idriess' "Gold Dust and Ashes." Mr. Early has presented a number of copies of the "Musical World."

The Shorter Oxford Dictionary has been obtained, and the Oxford Companion to English Literature. Three books have been bought for the History section, one for the Classical section; six books of Hardy, two of Meredith, two of Galsworthy, and books by Kipling, Maurice Hewlett, Sean O'Casey, and Siegfried Sassoon have also been bought.

The Library loses a great many useful books, and this is largely due to the carelessness of senior boys who, in many cases reading for Honours, take out books bearing on their work, and, keeping them till the last possible moment, neglect altogether to return them. To trace these books is in fact a work of much difficulty, and their recovery from individuals might mean an extensive correspondence. For example, a set of Conrad, complete at the beginning of last year, has now several volumes missing; a useful work of reference called "Mediaeval England" is missing from the History section, and from the same section one volume of "These Eventful Years." One volume of the "Cambridge History of English Literature" is still missing. The Librarian appeals to Old Boys to make careful search for such books as may be in their possession, and, if they have any, to send them back promptly.

THE THING.

We have had four meetings this term. At the first of these, in the School Library on 11th February, the following office-bearers were elected for the year 1933:—President, Mr. C. E. Burgess; Vice-President, Mr. H. W. Grigg; Treasurer, Mr. I. F. Jones; Secretary, R. A. G. Holmes. As a later suggestion, J. S. Ellis was made Assistant Treasurer at the third meeting.

On March 11th, Professor Wilkinson gave us an address on "Architecture." This and the next meeting were held in the Library. At the meeting on March 25th the evening was a domestic one, and the Society was entertained by its fellow-members. On April 2nd we met

again, this time in the School Dining Hall, as the Library was in the hands of the contractor. It was open night, and the Society and its guests were entertained by Mr. G. H. Shipp, who spoke on the "Norse Sagas."

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The Society's work this term has been greatly assisted by a small grant of money from the Council. This has enabled us to purchase many things which could not be obtained from the yearly subscriptions of the members. The most important of these purchases is a set of store-cases for the insects.

At the end of last term, the Society held its first public function. This took the form of an Exhibition. It had been intended to extend this over several days, but the number of fixtures during the last few weeks of the term made this impossible. However, for one day the Museum was open to all. Exhibits collected and arranged by members and associates were on view. The attendance was most encouraging, for we had more than 300 visitors. The exhibits were really a good collection; this year they should be even better. Of the last exhibition one criticism must be made, and exhibitors themselves were the first to admit it. It is no use to leave matters to the last minute. Steady work throughout the year means a more complete exhibit and less hurried work.

There were two prizes offered. The first was won by D. W. Waterhouse and M. F. Day, with a fine collection of butterflies and their life histories. This made a spectacular show, and had involved considerable trouble and care.

The second prize was closely contested, the decision lying between a Life History of the Silkworm (by W. B. Long) and a Herbarium or collection of flowers and plants (by T. A. Walker). It was at last awarded to the former.

In the experiment room the President had on view the life history of *Paropsis reticulata*—a beetle which does considerable damage to young gum trees.

This term the Butterflies section has shown amazing energy and efficiency, under the leadership of J. T. Waterhouse.

Next term, the outdoor activities play only a small part; but there will be three or four lectures. Dr. Waterhouse, whose book, "What

Butterfly is that?" has just been published, has promised to give us an illustrated lecture. We hope to have lectures on Blowflies and other subjects. One of these lectures will be turned into an open evening, to which all are invited. Notice of the exact date and the subject will be posted next term.

The following office-bearers have been elected for the year:—President, P. Radford, Esq.; Secretary, H. D. Debenham; Treasurer, R. A. Austin; Curator, T. A. Walker.

NATURE NOTES.

Winter is Nature's resting period. During the winter months the lack of warmth in the sun's rays makes Nature sluggish. Snakes hibernate under logs or in the ground; adult insects are found under cover, in logs, under bark, or in the surface of the soil; trees grow more slowly, as the supply of sap is less—in fact, Nature rests.

In Australia, this season of the year is shorter than in England; there the winter lasts from about October till April, whilst in New South Wales the resting period only lasts from May till August, and in Northern Australia for an even shorter time. Nature does not stand still; this period is only one of rest, and during that time life is slowed down, not stopped. All insect life is collecting strength, to emerge again to full energy when the warm weather of Spring returns. Then animals emerge from their winter homes, adult insects leave their shelters, and new ones hatch out from the eggs or cases where they have rested during the cold weather, trees and plants burst out into leaf or flower. The more detailed account given below may be of some use to those interested in insect life.

In the life histories of insects, there are four stages as a rule—the Egg, the Larva (caterpillar or grub), the Pupa (resting stage), and the Imago (adult perfect insect). The egg laid by the female hatches into a caterpillar or grub. This is often very small on hatching, but during its larval stage it eats enormous quantities of food, laying in a store to last it during its resting period. The Emperor Gum Moth—a large brownly coloured moth—still quite common near the School, is only an eighth of an inch long when it first hatches. After several weeks of feeding it measures as much as three inches. It then weaves itself a cocoon, where it rests for six months or even longer. Inside this case

the caterpillar undergoes a change. When it retired inside it was a caterpillar; when it comes out it is a moth, quite different in colour, size, and shape. So during its period of rest it has changed its structure. It first becomes liquid, and then gradually builds itself up again into the perfect insect. So we find that by "resting period" is meant the time during which the insect as a whole remains more or less fixed in the one place, whilst various changes take place under its skin. During the winter months many insects remain in this pupal stage, e.g., butterflies and moths are found mostly in a chrysalis stage, and are encased in a covering often quite hard to protect them from the cold. Other insects complete their life histories quite early in the winter, and remain till the Spring in their perfect state under. This is so with beetles. The adult beetles may be found under manure, bark, logs, and decaying matter, or in the surface of the soil. Flies of many kinds do not have any marked resting stage. Throughout the cold weather they mate, lay eggs, and reproduce their kind; but the process is slower. Their larva (grubs or maggots) are to be found in carrion, manure, and refuse. Adult flies are found all the winter, but in smaller numbers. Of the other insects, few adults are found; but interesting work can be done in noticing the different insects in their different stages.

THE HOBBIES ROOM.

The Hobbies Room was established last year, but was very little used. This year it experienced a sudden access of popularity, and there are now over a hundred boys who have the right to use it.

The subscriptions have been used to buy chess and draughts sets, meccano, and tools. A number of other things have been lent, and there is still some money unexpended, which will be used for further equipment.

A Chess Club is now in active existence, and has two tournaments in progress. These games are not always played in the Hobbies Room: the noise of a rasp is rather fatal to concentration.

Leather-work and string-plaiting are pursued actively by some, the dark room is in frequent use, and a moderate number are interested in wireless. The most flourishing constructional business is the making of model aeroplanes, of which there will soon be enough to justify the holding of an exhibition.

About twenty members have been obtained for a Ship-modelling Club. This had not started operations at the time of writing, but proposed to start as soon as material was obtained. By the time of publication it ought to be actively at work.

CADET CORPS.

At the commencement of the term, Major Bagot's illness prevented his resuming duty with the Corps; this setback was overcome partly by the organisation of the former years being based on sound lines, and also by the efforts and enthusiasm of the members of the Corps.

During this term Captain Boyle, Brigade Major 8th Inf. Bde., was transferred to Division H.Q. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of his efforts to help the Corps; in his place we welcome Major Vasey, D.S.O., who, not long after taking over his work, paid the Corps a visit and showed much interest in our doings.

COMPETITIONS.

This year the 13th Annual Gymkhana (Navy, Army, and Air Force) was held at the Show Ground on Anzac Day. The Corps was represented in drill, shooting, and athletic events, and also in a tattoo, when about 140 Cadets joined forces with the S.U.R. in an attack by Pathans on Chora. The places gained were as follows:—

Drill Competition.

KIRBY SHIELD.

One Cdt.-Lieut. (or 1 N.C.O. pupil) and 16 Cadets.	
S.C.E.G.S., 80.5 points	1st
Knox College, 77 points	2nd
Sydney Grammar School, 76 points	3rd

Athletics.

100 Yards—Final	2nd
High Jump	1st

Shooting (Miniature).

One Officer and 10 Cadets.

Sydney Grammar School, 423 points	1st
S.C.E.G.S., 418 points	2nd
4th Infantry Brigade, 378 points	3rd

In all these competitions our representatives showed the same high enthusiasm that has always characterised the personnel of former teams. Great credit is due to them, and to the large number of Cadets who tried to get into teams, but were eliminated. The conditions for the Drill Squad were changed this year. A Cadet Lieutenant or an N.C.O. was required to take charge of the Squad. The training of this was carried out by Lieutenant G. H. Broinowski, Cdt.-Lieut. H. R. T. Hodgkinson, and Sjt.-Major E. J. Davidson. Cdt.-Lieut. W. Travers and Corporals S. Duddy and E. R. Burnell were responsible for the Miniature Range Team.

MUSKETRY.

"A" Coy. fired the Musketry and Lewis Gun Course at Long Bay Rifle Range on May 10th.

TRAINING.

On the first and second Tuesday after term commenced, a Refresher Course for N.C.O.'s and those who wished to sit for the examination for first appointment to N.C.O.'s was held.

The work this term has followed on the lines of the syllabus drawn up last year. "B" Coy. comprised of recruits has been occupied in learning the intricacies of Squad Drill and Rifle Training. "A" Coy.'s work is that of the 2nd year, I.S.L. Rifle and Lewis Gun Training. It is hoped that next term March Discipline will be practised by Route Marching; also a Field Day is even whispered about.

N.C.O.'s.

Most of the Cadets who attended classes at the Corps Camp were successful in the examination for the rank of Corporal, which was held about the beginning of the term. These men acted as Section Commanders on Company Parades.

OFFICERS.

To help those desirous of obtaining Commissioned Rank, a School of Instruction will be held on the School Grounds during the last week of the May holidays. Staff Instructors will be in charge of the work, which includes a revision of the subjects dealt with in the Corps Syllabus.

The examination for promotion to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant will take place early in second term.

ANNUAL CAMP.

On the 6th December, the Advance Party of the Corps erected tents on the Long Bay Rifle Range in readiness for the Main Body, which marched in on Wednesday, 7th December.

At first the weather was very unsettled; blustering winds blowing up dust caused discomfort. Then came the rain, but fortunately there was little interference with the programme.

The health of the boys was excellent; any minor mishaps received prompt attention from the medical orderly who was stationed with us.

As in the previous Camps, the food was excellent; and this year the Messing arrangements provided the Cadets with more comfortable quarters.

Adequate training always demands first class instructors, and the Corps is fortunate in receiving the assistance of the Adjutant of S.U.R., who, with a staff of ten—3 Officers and 7 N.C.O.'s—joined the Camp as voluntary instructors: this greatly increases the Corps' efficiency.

Settling in occupied the first morning, and the last afternoon was spent in demonstrations and marching out. This made three days available for training. The Syllabus of the various grades included Rifle, Lewis Gun and Vickers Gun Training and Shooting, I.S.L. Range Finding, Judging Distances, and an N.C.O. Course. Voluntary Guards, mounted at night, provided new experiences for some of the Cadets.

On Saturday morning, the troops took part in a Tiles Match; this excited great interest, as each Coy. was competing against the other. "A" Coy. produced the winning section.

When this was finished, a demonstration of a Platoon in attack was given. Two Rifle Sections advanced by alternately rushing forward, while the L.G.'s Sections supported them with bursts of fire from either flank.

In the afternoon, Instruction in Firing Rifle Grenades, in tactical exercises with the aid of a Sand Table, occupied the attention of those Cadets whose thoughts were not distracted by the sight and sound of Tanks rumbling over the Range.

The Corps appreciated the visit of Col. E. C. Norrie, who, with Captain Boyle, the Brigade Major, took an interest in the work of the Cadets. Mr. and Mrs. Robson, together with Professor and Mrs. Holme and Mrs. D. P. M. Taylor, spent Saturday morning with us. In the afternoon quite a number of parents and friends were present.

All Old Boys, especially ex-Cadets, are asked to visit the Corps Camp whenever they have the opportunity. Our thanks are due to two Old Boys, Cpl. Roger Sheaffe and Cpl. E. Eastaugh, of the S.U.R., for their valuable help in instructing Cadets.

To Captain I. R. Campbell, of the Staff-Corps, and all the Staff concerned with the Camp, we owe thanks, because of their efforts the success of the Camp rested.

The total number in Camp was 168, of whom 154 were boys. All expenses were covered by the boys' payments of 3/- per day.

NUMBER OF PARADES HELD.

10 Training, 1 Musketry, 2 Examination.

STRENGTH.

6 Officers, the S.M., 37 N.C.O.'s, and 140 other ranks. Total, 184.

48 Cadets left School last year.

62 Recruits joined this term.

DRILL TEAM.

Cadet Lieut. H. R. Hodgkinson, L Cpl. D. Daniell, Cds. G. S. Mann, H. S. Willis, J. Ashley-Thompson, W. G. Epps, N. G. Langby, W. G. Henderson, G. G. Hyles, J. LeFevre, J. C. Church, J. F. Hilbert, J. H. Marks, L. A. Monk, I. Monk, R. G. Robinson, D. G. Hoskins. Emergencies : Cdts. N. O. Hudson, W. Prescott.

MINIATURE RANGE TEAM.

(Cadet-Lieutenant W. H. Travers.)

Scores (possible 50) : Cpl. E. R. Burnell, 45 points; Cpl. R. S. Duddy, 41; Cdt. M. Duddy, 44; Cdt. J. Haskins, 44; Cdt. M. Truscott, 43; Cdt. J. S. Robertson, 42; Sgt. J. D. Cadell, 40; Cdt. T. E. Spencer, 42; Cpl. P. S. Betts, 35; Cdt. L. P. Greenwell, 42. Total, 418. Emergency : Cdt. N. B. Holt.

ATHLETIC TEAM.

100 Yds. : Cpl. T. J. West.

440 Yds. : Cpl. R. D. Cohen.

High Jump : Cdt. D. F. Shetliffe.

440 Yds. Relay : Cpl. R. D. Cohen, Cdt. S. E. Cohen, Cpl. C. B. Hudson, Cpl. T. J. West.

EXAMINATIONS.

The following qualified by examination (held on 21st March, 1933) for the rank of Serjeant (in order of merit) :—Cpl. D. Rickard, Cpl. W. G. Thomas, Cpl. J. B. Cadell, L/Sjt. J. R. Burrell, Cpl. H. M. Vincent, Cpl. J. E. Channon, Cpl. D. I. Baggett, Cpl. R. D. Cohen, Cpl. C. B. Hudson, Cpl. E. R. Burnell, Cpl. J. D. MacMaster, Cpl. R. A. Swift, Cpl. B. L. Badgery.

The following qualified by examination (held on 14th March, 1933) for 1st appointment to the rank of Corporal (the list is alphabetical) :—Cdts. D. I. Baggett, S. C. Barrett, P. S. Betts, J. R. Boyce, F. P. Bridges, E. R. Burnell, R. D. Cohen, J. G. Downes, S. R. Ellis, R. A. Harvey,

J. W. Hipsley, C. B. Hudson, J. S. Robertson, R. H. Scott, D. P. Smith, M. S. Truscott, J. W. Walton, D. F. Waterhouse, T. J. West, H. F. Weston.

PROMOTIONS.

To be Sjts. as from 21st March, 1933:—L/Sjt. J. R. Burrell, Cpls. D. R. Rickard, W. G. Thomas, J. D. Cadell, H. M. Vincent, J. E. Channon.

Appointment to the Rank of Corporal.—The following Cadets were appointed on 27th March, 1933:—D. I. Baggett, S. C. Barrett, P. S. Betts, J. R. Boyce, F. P. Bridges, E. R. Burnell, R. D. Cohen, J. G. Downes, S. R. Ellis, R. A. Harvey, J. W. Hipsley, C. B. Hudson, J. S. Robertson, R. H. Scott, D. P. Smith, M. S. Truscott, J. W. Walton, D. F. Waterhouse, T. J. West, H. F. Weston, D. A. Daniell, J. H. Marks, N. G. Langby, W. G. Epps.

POSTINGS.

O.C. "A" Coy. : Cdt.-Lieut. H. Hodgkinson.

O.C. "B" Coy. : Cdt.-Lieut. J. Ellis

Pl. Cmdrs. : Cdt.-Lieut. W. Travers, Sjt. H. M. Vincent, Sjt. J. E. Channon, Sjt. D. R. Rickard, Sjt. W. G. Thomas, Sjt. J. D. Cadell.

C.S.M. "A" Coy. : C.S.M. L. A. Pockley.

A/C.S.M. "B" Coy. : Sjt. J. R. Burrell.

Pln. Sjts. : Cpl. D. I. Baggett, Cpl. D. R. Cohen, Cpl. C. B. Hudson, Cpl. E. R. Burnell, Cpl. J. MasMaster, Cpl. R. A. Swift.

1st AND 2nd WAVERTON S.C.E.G.S. SCOUT TROOPS.

EMU PLAINS CAMP.

The chief event of this year was the Camp at Emu Plains at the end of January. The Camp lasted eight days, and was attended by twenty-five Scouts of 1st and 2nd Waverton Troops.

On the whole, the weather was perfect for scouting. The Camp site was constantly a scene of bustling activity. About one dozen tents were pitched on the gentle slopes above the banks of the Nepean River. A large flagpole was erected above the Camp site, at the top of which floated the Union Jack surmounted by a fleur de lys, the emblem of scouting. On the yard arm was hoisted each day the pennant of the patrol which won the daily competition. On this flag appeared the totem bird or animal adopted by the patrol, namely, a magpie, a peewit or a fox. In a hollow not far from the main camp was the camp fire circle. Here were held the corroborees, sing-songs, play-acting, and serious ceremonies.

One day an expedition was arranged. Scouts were divided into four sections—surveyors, boatmen, pioneers, and cooks. The members of the expedition set out with all necessary equipment at 10 a.m., and were ferried across the river. The surveyors went in advance, marked out the course to follow, and chose a site on a tributary of the Nepean over which to build a bridge. The cooks followed the surveyors, and at a suitable distance from the bridgehead made preparations for cooking morning tea and a three-course dinner. The pioneers erected a flying fox and later a monkey bridge, thirty-five feet long, which was crossed by all members of the expedition.

Another interesting day was the hike to the aboriginal cave about three miles south-east of Glenbrook. A party of twenty-three set out at 10.30 a.m., and reached the site of the cave at 3 p.m., after climbing very precipitous hills and struggling along several creek beds through thick undergrowth. The cave provided much interest, with its quaint paintings of aboriginal hands, its seat hewn out of solid rock, and its clear evidence of a corroboree ground on the hill above.

Not the least enjoyable part of a happy Camp was the visitors' days, when numerous parents drove to Camp in cars, conveying all Scouts and their gear to Camp on the first day and taking them home to Sydney on the last day. This co-operation of parents in scouting creates a friendly spirit among all who belong to the Scout movement.

The School Troops are indebted to the Parents' Group Committee for the excellent equipment of tents and gear provided by them. Will all subscribers please accept the sincere thanks of the 1st and 2nd Waverton Troops for their generosity!

The School Scouts are still being assisted by Mr. Milton Boyce, who holds a letter of appointment as Instructor from the District Commissioner of the Northern Suburbs Association.

Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse and Mr. H. W. Grigg attended the Scouters' 12 days' Training Course at Pennant Hills in the Christmas holidays, and qualified in the practical work of the Wood Badge course.

The School Scouts are now well advanced in their 2nd class Scout work.

Five Scouts of No. 2 Troop camped at Bay View in the Easter holidays in the beautiful property belonging to Mr. Wilson. We wish to thank Mr. Wilson for his great kindness in transporting us to the Camp site, and helping us in many ways; and also to thank Colonel King for taking us for a cruise in his motor launch.

No. 1 Troop spent an interesting day on the first day of the Easter holidays with Mr. Grigg, S.M. of 1st Waverton, at Roseville.

HOUSE NOTES.**SCHOOL HOUSE.**

School House, 1933, has somewhat increased numbers over last year or the year before.

This year the House was very sorry to lose Matron Ducker, who has been with the House for the last nine years; she was ordered a holiday because of ill-health, and her position has been filled by Sister Wright.

There has been a slight alteration in the Masters in the House. Mr. Radford left the House, and has become a day Master; while Mr. Begbie from the Preparatory School has taken his place in the House. Mr. Jones as House Master and Mr. Broinowski have been with us for a number of years, and have always taken an active part in the general House activities.

The Hobbies Room has been a great success, and the majority of the boarders (and some day boys) have benefited greatly by it; and I do not think the day very far off when almost every individual will be either a champion chess player or an expert model boat builder.

All the Prefects in School House are School Prefects and Sub-Prefects, with the exception of R. A. Swift and R. V. Kierath. We regret to say that the latter has left us in the middle of the term; he will be a loss not only to the House, but also to Mr. Fisher and the members of the 1st XV. this coming season.

In the sporting line, 1932 was not a very satisfactory year for School House. However, we are all expecting a much better year this time; although in the Swimming Carnival we lived up to our reputation as swimmers by coming last. We should redeem ourselves, however, in the athletics and boxing next term, especially as the redoubtable R. Puffett has left Robson House.

Along with the new boys who have come into the House there is T. J. West, who was a day-boy in Robson last year; he has become a boarder. Another change over, Harry Weston, who was a boarder last year, has become a day-boy for 1933. We are very sorry to lose him from the House.

A new and popular addition to the School routine is the teaching of dancing to the boarders by Miss Edna Williams. A large number of School House boys are learning, and the Boat Club Dance this term is expected to be overcrowded by polished (or otherwise) dancers.

H. R. H.

HODGES HOUSE.

While waiting for my tram last Sunday evening, I happened to bump into Bob Simpson.

"How are you getting on, Bob?" I asked.

"Very well, thanks," he said, "but I wish I was back at School again. Tell me all the news about the House, Jim," he said. "How is everybody?"

"Well," I said. "Jack Turner has left; I suppose you knew that?"

"You mean that demon car-driver," said Bob; "that fellow who used to tear along Parramatta Road frightening the little boys who rode with him?"

"Yes, that's the chap," I said. "Clif. Gibb also has left—you know, the fellow who was always fooling, and who couldn't stand anybody staring!"

"I know the chap; he was in the Prep. in 1929," replied my friend.

"Of course, you knew Mr. Bagot was ill, and that Mr. Grigg is Acting Housemaster? Our new Assistant Master is Mr. Wenholz, a new-comer to the School."

"Oh!" exclaimed Bob, "things have changed since I left. But tell me, does John Newman still play his mouth-organ?"

"No," I said; "he has stopped playing his mouth-organ, but instead he has been playing some instrument which gives out the most weird and wonderful sounds. Mr. Pulling couldn't stand the music, so he inquired into the nature of the instrument. For further details, see him.

"Finally, I must tell you about the new boys, because my tram is due at any moment. There is Norman Johnston, a French boy, who is always up to some trick and will not go to bed. However, he is always first up in the morning, and I'll bet you he's never caught late down for leave! Another new boy is a chap named Jones, from Moree—a nice chap, and a great favourite with the girls."

"And how is the Matron getting on? Is she just the same as she was when I was a boarder," said Bob.

"Oh, yes," said I, "she's just the same—if not better! But good-bye, Bob! I must not miss the tram, or I shall be late for Chapel."

S. E. C.

ROBSON HOUSE.

Robson House has a few more boarders this year compared with last year, and with three Prefects the total is 33. J. N. Sevier and R. S. Duddy were appointed House Prefects at the beginning of the year, and J. E. Ellis, who was here last year, is the third.

There is quite a fair amount of talent amongst our new boys, as the concert found out for us, and most of them have already joined in the House sport with the spirit that is characteristic of Robsonians.

Among the old boys there are six 6th formers and a few 5th formers, and also a few among the new boys, so the House is quite up to its usual size. We are glad to have back as a boarder with us again D. F. Shetliffe.

Mr. Dixon is still managing to get apples and ginger beer for us, for which we are very glad. Mr. Dixon is ably assisted in the House by Mr. Sawkins and the Matron, Miss Low. It is needless for me to write how proud we are of our Matron, whose skill and sympathy with boils exceeds all bounds. Miss Low is the only person in the House now who was at one time in old Robson House, and so her ability with boys is unquestionable.

And so the House goes on!

J. S. E.

ROWING.

At the time of writing, the rowing season is approaching its conclusion, and the Regatta is only a few days ahead. No doubt the results of the races will be reported by the "Torch-Bearer's" stop press service. However, whatever the results may be, there can be no doubt of the success of the season. May be we will win some of the races, may be we shall not; but whatever the result, it is certainly true that the standard achieved is far above the most optimistic forecast which we ventured to make even two months ago. In the two previous years we were fortunate in having several experienced men from previous crews, and weighty men to blend with them. At the end of 1932 it appeared likely that we should be obliged to face a lean year. There were very few left from previous crews, and among the beginners there were few who seemed to be either big or apt. Seldom, however, have we had boys who have worked so well together, or with so sound an attitude towards their task. To say less would be to withhold praise which is more than due. The camp has been such a happy family from the start that, if any crew achieves victory, there will be no member of the camp who will be unable to feel that he has contributed to the victory.

Christmas Camp started on January 23rd, and was as enjoyable as ever. There was sufficient good weather to enable plenty of long, steady work to be done; in fact, throughout training the weather has been so

good that one is inclined to doubt whether the luck can hold over the Regatta. The final camp commenced on April 3rd. It was more than usually difficult to settle upon the final combination of the eight and first four, and accordingly the second four has had far less time than usual to get together. The final crews are as follows:—

VIII.

Name.		Weight.
G. E. Seagoe	bow	10.1
J. Creagh	2	11.0
H. F. Weston	3	10.10
W. G. Thomas	4	10.11
D. G. Dawson	5	13.2
D. I. Baggett	6	11.8
W. L. Buckham	7	11.8
J. R. Burrell	stroke	11.2
L. A. Pockley	cox	8.4
(L. C. Robson, Esq., coach.)		

1st IV.

Name.		Weight.
K. D. Green	bow	10.8
C. E. Woodman	2	11.2
B. E. Marris	3	11.12
R. R. Moody	stroke	11.1
B. G. Broadbent	cox	6.5
(J. B. Burrell, Esq., coach.)		

2nd IV.

Name.		Weight.
J. D. MacMaster	bow	9.9
J. N. Sevier	2	10.0
R. A. Swift	3	10.4
J. S. Ellis	stroke	9.2
E. F. Selff	cox	6.6
(J. B. Burrell, Esq., coach.)		

The eight averages only just over eleven stone in weight, but it has continuously improved in form to such an extent that it seems to be quite comparable in pace with the crews of recent years. In fact, it probably has more of the points essential to pace. The beginning is crisp and is taken well from the stretcher, and the finish is well main-

tained with leg work. At present there is a little uncertainty in the swing forward, and there is not true easy balance in the recovery. Either of these faults might be fatal in a race, as it might be difficult to recover rhythm if once it were lost. The members of the crew individually and collectively deserve praise. It is no small achievement to reach rowing form good enough for an eight-oared crew in a short time: three of the eight have succeeded in doing so within a few months. Burrell has been an excellent captain, and is proving a very good stroke; his grit under physical disability during the last week has been admirable. The first four is powerful and has good stamina, and should give a good account of itself. It has improved in form, and has a most effective leg drive. The second four is light, and has suffered inevitably from changes in combination, but it should race well. Several junior crews are rowing at Berry's Bay, and will race on Regatta morning. Mr. Martin and Mr. E. Robinson have had their hands full, but there is no doubt that the effect of their work will appear in future crews. We are specially grateful to Mr. Robinson for sustaining the interest which he showed so keenly while a member of the staff.

There has been a greater variety of styles than ever among the crews upon the river this year. Several schools and one college have attempted to follow the dicta of the famous Steve Fairbairn. At least two of these crews have considerable pace, though they appear to have obtained it by modifying the more exaggerated of their idiosyncrasies. It is not for us to criticise. However, for the guidance of beginners, it may be well to reiterate that it has always been the faith of their School that good rowing has three essentials—it must be effective in producing pace; it must aim at being a comfortable and satisfactory rhythmic motion for the performer; and it must be a pleasant sight to the beholder.

We have as much reason as ever to acknowledge indebtedness to a large number of friends. For actual gifts we offer our thanks to Mr. W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Creagh, Mrs. Sevier, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Moody, Mr. A. B. S. White, Dr. Guy Pockley, Mr. W. A. Purves, Mr. T. Brassey Woods, and D. O. N. Bourke. We are no less grateful to those who have helped to maintain the friendly atmosphere of the shed. Each year it is a real pleasure to see again the faces of parents of former members of crews, and to know that their interest and friendship remain. In particular we thank the many Old Boys who have provided crews to accompany and to pace the eight. We should like this year's crews and their parents to know that they have a standing invitation for future years.

REGATTA, 1933.

The heats took place on Wednesday, April 26th, and the finals on Saturday, April 29th. The conditions were excellent on both days. For the heats there was a light south-easterly wind, and the tide was about dead low for the second heat of the eights. On the Saturday there was heavy rain in the morning, and the wind was from the south; in the afternoon the rain held off, but the wind was very light from the south-west. High tide was at about 12.30 p.m. at Gladesville, but by 3.30 p.m. it appeared that there was very little movement in the ebb.

The racing was excellent on both days, and the School crews may well be pleased with their performances. The second four won its heat, and came third in the final. In view of the fact that it suffered in training from every one of the many changes in the two higher crews, its performance was most creditable. The first four won its heat easily, and came second in the final. We had hoped that this crew would win, but High School proved too powerful. Both fours showed in their racing that they were quite up to the standard of the best fours of past years. Only those who were close to the eight throughout its training can appreciate the full merit of its performance. As school crews go nowadays, it was light, not very robust, and lacking in experience. Two months before the race there was grave doubt whether it would be strong enough to reach the final. Actually it was beaten by nine feet by a crew heavier by 11 lbs. per man, and it covered the course in the fastest time yet recorded by a crew from this School. Cheery determination and consistent good humour were by no means the least factors in its success. In the heat the crew was content to have a good solid row, and to finish full of confidence. In the final, it simply had to establish an early lead and to endeavour to retain it. It was simply through lack of physical strength that it could not retain its lead in the last 200 yards. Its performance was in accordance with the very best traditions of our School rowing.

We offer our congratulations to St. Joseph's College. Their crew was not only a fine one physically; it rowed in exceedingly good form, and had the same certainty of rhythm which characterised the previous year's crew. Furthermore, they are generous opponents. We shall be trying hard next year to win back the trophy, but meanwhile it is in worthy hands.

The results of the races follow:—

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

THIRD CREWS' RACE.

FIRST HEAT.

Stations : 1, T.S.C.; 2, S.I.C.; 3, S.J.C.; 4, S.H.S.

Result :

T.S.C.	1
S.H.S.	2
S.I.C.	3
S.J.C.	4

Won by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Time, b mins. $30\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

SECOND HEAT.

Stations : 1, N.C.; 2, S.C.E.G.S.; 3, S.G.S.; 4, T.K.S.

Result :

S.C.E.G.S.	1
S.G.S.	2
N.C.	3
T.K.S.	4

Won by one length. Time, 6 mins. $32\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

S.C.E.G.S. led from the start, and maintained its lead with steadiness and length.

SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

FIRST HEAT.

Stations : 1, S.I.C.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, N.C.; 4, S.G.S.

Result :

S.G.S.	1
S.H.S.	2
N.C.	3
S.I.C.	4

Won by 3 lengths. Time, 8 mins. 41 secs.

SECOND HEAT.

Stations : 1, T.K.S.; 2, S.C.E.G.S.; 3, S.J.C.; 4, T.S.C.

Result :

S.J.C.	1
S.C.E.G.S.	2
T.K.S.	3
T.S.C.	4

Won by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths; 6 lengths between second and third. Time, 8 mins. $29\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

The race soon resolved itself into a contest between S.C.E.G.S. and S.J.C. It was almost exactly even to the Gas Works; thenceforward S.J.C. moved ahead, while S.C.E.G.S. were content to row comfortably in second place.

SECOND CREWS' RACE.

FIRST HEAT.

Stations : 1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, N.C.; 4, T.S.C.

Result :

S.C.E.G.S.	1
T.S.C.	2
T.K.S.	3
N.C.	4

Won by 5 lengths. Time, 6 mins. 27 secs.

The School crew led from the start, and by steady good rowing established a winning lead at Tennyson.

SECOND HEAT.

Stations : 1^o, S.J.C.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.I.C.; 4, S.H.S.

Result :

S.H.S.	1
S.G.S.	2
S.I.C.	3
S.J.C.	4

Won by 4 lengths. Time, 6 mins. 30 secs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Junior Races.

THIRD FOURS.

S.H.S.	1
S.C.E.G.S. No. 3	2
S.C.E.G.S. No. 4	3

FOURTH FOURS.

S.I.C.	1
S.C.E.G.S. No. 6	2
S.C.E.G.S. No. 7	3

FIFTH FOURS.

S.J.C.	1
T.K.S.	2
S.C.E.G.S. No. 8	3

SECOND CREWS' RACE—FINAL.**Afternoon Races.****THIRD CREWS' RACE—FINAL.**

Stations : 1, T.S.C.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, S.G.S.; 4, S.C.E.G.S.

Result :

T.S.C.	1
S.H.S.	2
S.C.E.G.S.	3
S.G.S.	4

Won by half a length; 2 lengths between second and third. Time, 5 mins. 56½ secs.

The race was a good one between the four crews, though T.S.C. were behind for the first half-mile. They improved their position steadily, taking the lead in the last hundred yards.

Stations : 1, S.G.S.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, S.C.E.G.S.; 4, T.S.C.

Result :

S.H.S.	1
S.C.E.G.S.	2
T.S.C.	3
S.G.S.	4

Won by 1¼ lengths. Time, 5 mins. 48½ secs.

S.H.S. led at once, and had an advantage of a length at the Gas Works. S.C.E.G.S. tried in a determined manner to reduce the gap, and made up much of the leeway. In the last quarter-mile, however, High maintained their length and vigour, and withstood all challenges.

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS—FINAL.

Stations : 1, S.G.S.; 2, S.J.C.; 3, S.H.S.; 4, S.C.E.G.S.

Result :

S.J.C.	1
S.C.E.G.S.	2
S.G.S.	3
S.H.S.	4

Won by 9 feet; 6 lengths between second and third; 2 lengths between third and fourth. Time, 7 mins. 49 secs.

S.J.C. led at the start, but the School gained and was half a length ahead after half a mile. Thereafter the race was entirely between the two leading crews. Both maintained splendid length and form to the last. S.C.E.G.S. had a lead of ¼ length on entering the last ¼ mile, but St. Joseph's managed to pull themselves together, and, using their full power, took the lead in the last 200 yards.

CRICKET.**1st XI.**

Our record during the first half of this year's Competition is one of losses, except in one instance. This has been the more surprising, as we started off with a side actually better than that with which we began last year. With four men left, we were able to fill up the remaining places from those who had already done well in the 2nd XI. The form at practice was generally very good, but it was not forthcoming in matches. Moreover, frequently things did not go kindly towards us, and this further tended towards defeat.

There is plenty of batting ability on the side, but only Henderson and Bull were consistently successful. Vincent and Irving could not get going as we expected, and Truscott, after starting off very well, lost form; they, like others, have been under a cloud, but a cloud of only temporary nature.

Our bowling was very moderate: there was variety, but not enough hostility and guile. Length and direction were, too often, sadly missing; good balls were sent up, but too few of them. Gosling improved in the last matches: he is the type of bowler to worry batsmen out at small expense. When Irving can command his direction he will get his reward; he must, however, vary his pace and bowl fewer of those short balls that merely play a man in. Langby was useful at times, and Pronk looks like a bowler who thinks; he should do well.

In the field some were a bit slow off the mark; this defect has been largely remedied. Vincent, Irving, Langby, Henderson, and Bull could always be relied on; Kierath worked very hard; Gosling did all he was asked to do in the slips excellently; Pronk, who played in two matches, did splendid work. It was the returning that failed to come up to standard, and, more than once, we paid dearly.

With a little more experience, Bourke should become an extremely good keeper.

Vincent has still something to learn in placing his men. He set the team an example of cheerfulness and untiring energy, coupled with great skill in fielding on all occasions; this example could not fail to be infectious. There was no lack of keenness, and, though there is ever a mischievous imp of uncertainty in cricket, it will be passing strange if we have not a fair measure of success in the return matches.

v. N.C.—Played at Northbridge, February 18th and 22nd, and lost by 4 wickets and 7 runs. Vincent won the toss, and we had first use of an excellent wicket. Vincent took in Truscott with him, and they gave us a good start, runs coming at even time and good strokes being made by both batsmen. With the score at 52 Vincent gave a chance at the wicket, which was taken. Irving followed, and batted much more aggressively than last year; however, just when he seemed set, he was beaten by Tubou. Truscott had got out 2 runs previously; he played a very good innings indeed, particularly as he was opening for his first time in the XI. in a School match. Henderson and Cadell got together in a good partnership, adding 69 when runs were needed. Cadell scored very well on the on side, but he fell to a slow ball from Firth, to whose bowling he was never comfortable. Henderson batted very soundly and harder than last term: he was unlucky to be run out. Kierath and Bull put on 41 with bright cricket; both used their feet well to get to the bowling. The others added a few more to make a respectable score for a new team. Tubou was easily the best N.C. bowler, and the fielding was good. With just over two hours to bat, Webster and Bentley opened to Truscott and Gosling, and batted steadily. Runs came very slowly. Vincent tried various changes, but our bowling, except perhaps Irving's, lacked hostility. Still there were chances which were not taken, and made all the difference. After an hour and a half, with the score at 55, a run was attempted off a no ball and Webster was run out. Irving returned well. One more wicket fell, and when it was time the score was 96 for two wickets, mainly due to Bentley's steady batting. The game continued on Wednesday with the conditions all in favour of the batsmen; the wicket excellent and the outfield very fast. A strong westerly made things unpleasant. The scoring was not fast, but most loose stuff was treated as it deserved to be. Bentley presented the full face of the bat, but beyond a few drives seemed to have few strokes. However, he stayed there, and was the main factor in Newington's win. The other factor was our inability to take the chances we were given during the innings, which lasted four and a half hours. Several catches were dropped or only half attempted, and very poor returns saved the batsmen more than once. The ground fielding was good taken all round, Vincent setting an admirable example. Irving bowled very well, but had not enough effective support. Scores:—

School.

H. M. Vincent, c. Barter, b. Bentley	26
M. S. Truscott, c. Bisset, b. Tubou	44
B. M. Irving, b. Tubou	14
J. R. Henderson, run out	28
E. D. Gosling, l.b.w., b. Tubou	0
J. D. Cadell, c. and b. Firth	41
R. V. Kierath, b. Naylor	26
J. D. Bull, l.b.w., b. Tubou	19
R. U. Bourke, b. Tubou	4
N. C. Sutherland, l.b.w., b. Bentley	10
N. G. Langby, not out	5
Sundries	18

Total, 235

Fall: 52, 88, 90, 92, 161, 171, 212, 214, 222.

Bowling: Noble, 0 for 41; Tubou, 5 for 61; Naylor, 1 for 24; Bentley, 1 for 40; Lucas, 0 for 16; Firth, 1 for 31; Webster, 0 for 4.

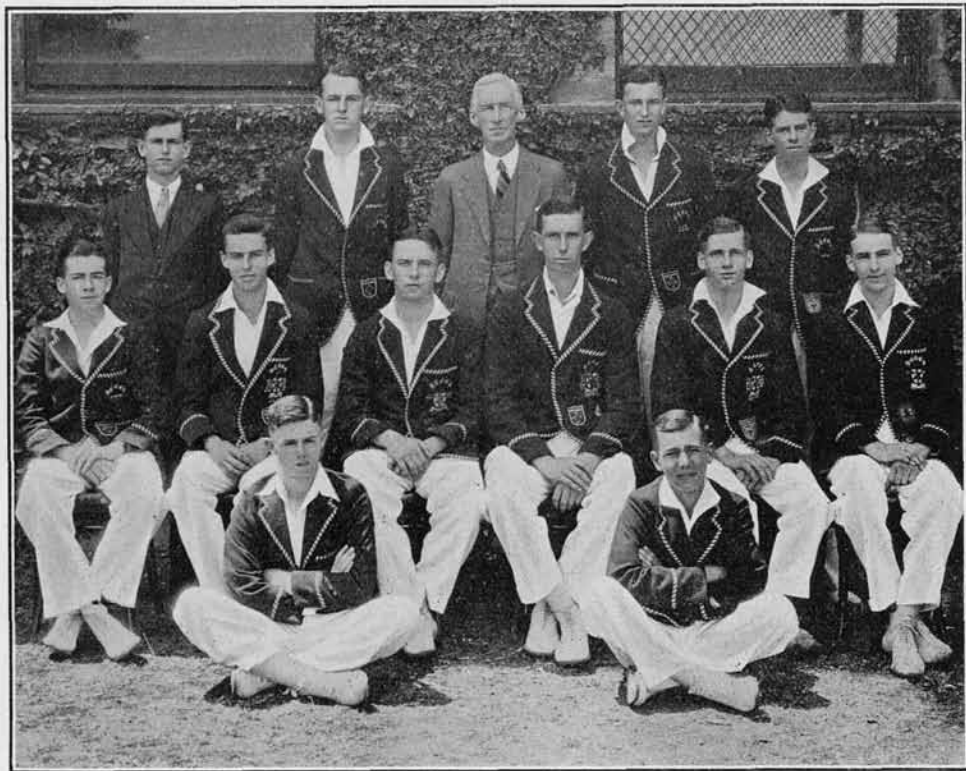
N.C.

E. Webster, run out	24
H. Bentley, not out	106
G. Le Couteur, b. Irving	9
G. Barter, b. Irving	24
R. Firth, b. Gosling	10
F. Tubou, b. Irving	26
G. Crapp, l.b.w., b. Langby	6
J. G. Bisset, not out	17
Sundries	20

Total, 242

Fall: 55, 76, 120, 150, 184, 200.

S.C.E.G.S. 1st XI, 1932.



Standing : J. D. Rowe (scorer), H. R. McWilliam, R. G. H. Walmsley, Esq., N. G. Langby, J. I. Hole.
Sitting : B. M. Irving, E. O. Harding, H. M. Vincent, E. S. White (Capt.), J. P. Lyttle, F. W. Tavener.
Front : C. A. Hutcherson, J. R. Henderson.

Bowling: Truscott, 0 for 36; Gosling, 1 for 34; Irving, 3 for 50; Sutherland, 0 for 47; Langby, 1 for 36; Henderson, 0 for 19.

v. S.I.C.—Played at Northbridge, March 4th and 8th, and lost by 2 wickets and 5 runs. The wicket was very soft, and play did not start till 11.40 a.m. We were sent in to bat on a very easy and slow wicket. Runs came quickly, but wickets also fell, and at lunch, after 65 minutes, five wickets were down for 75. This was not due to good bowling, but rather to the batsmen making poor strokes. The last five wickets doubled the score. Bull and Gosling put up a good stand; later Sutherland helping Gosling in another useful effort. Certainly the wicket was a bit harder, but all three batsmen did well, getting in good shots. One felt a good batting side had failed to do itself justice. S.I.C. began their innings at 3.18 o'clock, and in 160 minutes' play got to 96 with six wickets down. The wicket had rolled out into a still easier state, and all in favour of batting. The batsmen were not enterprising, while a good deal of the bowling was of good length. Sutherland and Vincent were in particularly good form. The fielding was brighter and cleaner, showing very definite improvement. Bourke did vastly better work behind the sticks. The second wicket fell at 75, Casey being run out as the result of a good return by Irving. Then within eleven minutes four wickets fell for an addition of only 3 runs. Woolridge and Kelly managed to keep up their ends till time, though both were shaky. Play continued on the following Wednesday, the wicket being hard and the bowlers unable to get any help from it. The two batsmen waited for the runs to come, and the score mounted very slowly; in an hour and a half 61 runs were made. The fielding was keen, Langby and Vincent being particularly good. Bourke showed further improved form behind the stumps, but our bowling, except for a few balls, was lamentably weak. After 35 minutes' play Woolridge was out to a poor stroke, and Burke did not last long. At this stage 19 runs were required by S.I.C., and fifty minutes elapsed before these were made, without further loss. Scores:—

School.

H. M. Vincent, b. Kelly	27
M. S. Truscott, c. Hollywood, b. Woolridge	2
B. M. Irving, c. Hollywood, b. Rankin	14
J. R. Henderson, c. and b. Kelly	16
J. D. Cadell, b. Rankin	8
R. V. Kierath, b. Kelly	11
J. D. Bull, st. Foley, b. Kelly	24
E. D. Gosling, c. Kelly, b. Golden	28
R. U. Bourke, st. Foley, b. Kelly	2
N. C. Sutherland, b. Kelly	12
N. G. Langby, not out	2
Sundries	6

Total, 152

Fall: 2, 35, 45, 69, 75, 82, 119, 121, 150.

Bowling: Woolridge, 1 for 22; Rankin, 2 for 52; Casey, 0 for 8; Kelly, 6 for 49; Glasheen, 0 for 10; Magney, 0

for 3; Golden, 1 for 2.

S.I.C.

P. Casey, run out	48
I. D. Hollywood, st. Bourke, b. Vincent	13
I. G. Glasheen, b. Sutherland	9
J. B. Norris, b. Langby	2
L. Woolridge, c. Sutherland, b. Irving	35
N. H. Kelly, not out	28
I. Magney, b. Langby	1
S. Burke, b. Sutherland	4
V. P. Golden, not out	7
J. Rankin, c. Sutherland, b. Langby	0
Sundries	10

Total (8 wickets), 157

Fall: 52, 75, 77, 77, 78, 78, 129, 134.

Bowling: Irving, 1 for 43; Gosling, 0 for 26; Sutherland, 2 for 39; Langby, 3 for 15; Vincent, 1 for 24.

v. S.H.S.—Played at Northbridge, March 11th, and lost by 1 run. Heavy showers during the night left the wicket too wet for play to start punctually. Vincent won the toss, and S.H.S. began their innings just before noon to the bowling of Irvine and Langby. The first half-hour's play produced 11 runs, and then Gosling, who took Irving's end, was able to use the wicket, and had immediate success. Khan and Stone went in his second over, the lastnamed batsman being beaten by a good ball. The score remained unchanged while three more wickets fell, Kierath being very fast at silly point to catch balls poked up off Langby's bowling. In the last over before lunch, Delavere hit three fours off loose balls from Langby. Thus five wickets were down for 23. During the hour the wicket hardened considerably. Langby and Gosling continued the attack, and Moore batted well. Langby was relieved by Sutherland, who bowled two somewhat loose overs, during which the score mounted, till at 60 Sutherland got Moore's wicket with a well flighted ball. The innings soon finished. Gosling bowled well, and deserved his success. The fielding was very good, Langby, Vincent, Kierath, and Irving being very smart. Bourke again showed further improvement. The fieldsmen might have been better placed. Our task looked comparatively easy, for the wicket was all right. However, Macpherson upset our balance by getting in a fine ball in his first over to Truscott, and bowling Vincent in his next, the batsman playing far too late. With Irving and Henderson together, the game was definitely swinging in our favour, when Henderson was out to an unfortunate decision. Kierath began well, but quite misjudged a slow from Grover and was stumped. Irving batted pluckily, but with some luck. Gosling failed to use his feet, and lost chances of scoring, and also of taking singles or converting a single into a two when runs were badly needed. Bourke made a splendid effort, but he, like several of the later batsmen, failed to get behind Grover's slows; the result was the edging of the ball to the wicketkeeper or slip. Grover bowled accurately, but the batsmen greatly helped him to success. Scores:—

S.H.S.

E. Khan, c. Langby, b. Gosling . . .	0
R. Hill, c. Bull, b. Langby	10
G. Stone, b. Gosling	0
K. Moore, b. Sutherland	30
J. Daly, c. Kierath, b. Langby . . .	0
R. Grover, c. Kierath, b. Langby . .	0
A. Delavere, c. Irving, b. Gosling .	12
W. Nosworthy, st. Bourke, b. Sutherland	10
J. Price, c. Kierath, b. Gosling . . .	1
F. Duggan, l.b.w., b. Gosling	0
E. Macpherson, not out	3
Sundries	3

Total, 69

Fall : 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 30, 60, 61, 61.

Bowling : Irving, 0 for 3; Langby, 3 for 22; Gosling, 5 for 19; Sutherland, 2 for 22.

School.

H. M. Vincent, b. Macpherson	6
M. S. Truscott, b. Macpherson	0
B. M. Irving, c. Delavere, b. Grover	14
J. R. Henderson, c. Delavere, b. Duggan	11
J. D. Cadell, b. Grover	0
R. V. Kierath, st. Delavere, b. Grover	11
J. D. Bull, c. and b. Grover	0
E. D. Gosling, c. and b. Stone	5
R. U. Bourke, c. Macpherson, b. Grover	10
N. C. Sutherland, c. Delavere, b. Grover	0
N. G. Langby, not out	1
Sundries	10

Total, 68

Fall : 0, 7, 29, 30, 42, 48, 51, 67, 67.

Bowling : Macpherson, 2 for 7; Stone, 1 for 14; Duggan, 1 for 6; Grover, 6 for 20; Hill, 0 for 11.

S.H.S.—Second Innings.

E. Khan, not out	13
R. Hill, not out	34
Sundries	4

Bowling : Irving, 0 for 11; Truscott, 9 for 7; Langby, 0 for 9; Kierath, 0 for 20.

Total (no wickets), 51

v. S.J.C.—Played at Hunter's Hill, March 18th, and

Winning the toss, S.J.C. had first use of an excellent wicket. After Truscott had had one over, Irving and Gosling maintained the attack, and each had an early success. Concannon and Beaton began to score fairly freely, when the latter was deceived by the flight of one of Sutherland's slows. The batsmen were never comfortable to the slow bowlers, Vincent particularly bothering them. The score was 121 when play ceased for lunch. Almost immediately after the adjournment Higgins should have been run out. It proved a costly mistake. Dillon helped him to swell the total, and the last man, Quinn, stayed in till 48 more were added. Higgins was then bowled after an invaluable innings for his side. Our bowling was rather patchy; Gosling and Vincent did well except for certain loose balls, while Irving seemed hard to score off. Vincent did magnificent work in the field, the outfield being in very poor condition. Bourke began badly, but later improved considerably, and was smart in stumping two men. Our innings began unfortunately, when Truscott was run out. Beaton was bumping them down at a fast rate, but was played easily. Irving seems fated to reach 14, for once again at that total he was out, dragging one well outside on to his wicket. Bull joined Henderson, and both played well, especially in their treatment of Beaton's balls on the leg side. With the score at 50 a promising partnership ended, when Henderson was run out owing to a brilliant throw by Beaton. Higgins took Beaton's end, and proved easily the most dangerous bowler. He got Vincent with a ball that came back sharply, and the various batsmen were not happy facing his slow deliveries. Bull played a splendid knock, till the over in which he lost his wicket. Bourke and Sutherland batted nicely towards the end, and had their wickets intact at 6 o'clock, when the position was all in favour of S.J.C. The following Wednesday the game was finished in fifteen minutes, 10 runs being added. Bourke again batted attractively. Scores:—

S.J.C.

E. Lynch, c. Gosling, b. Irving . . .	6
B. Sievert, c. Truscott, b. Gosling . .	0
R. Concannon, st. Bourke, b. Vincent	37
J. Beaton, b. Sutherland	18
V. Hanrahan, b. Irving	8
D. Mulhearn, b. Vincent	8
J. Higgins, b. Henderson	59
G. Dillon, st. Bourke, b. Vincent . . .	35
T. Carney, l.b.w., b. Vincent	3
B. Carberry, b. Langby	0
W. Quinn, not out	16
Sundries	25

Total, 215

Fall : 17, 17, 56, 71, 93, 98, 156, 166, 167.

Bowling : Truscott, 0 for 15; Gosling, 1 for 44; Irving, 2 for 19; Langby, 1 for 21; Sutherland, 1 for 34; Vincent, 4 for 47; Henderson, 1 for 10.

School.

J. R. Henderson, run out	14
M. S. Truscott, run out	2
B. M. Irving, b. Mulhearn	14
J. D. Bull, l.b.w., b. Higgins	25
H. M. Vincent, b. Higgins	3
J. D. Cadell, c. Higgins, b. Sievert . .	8
R. V. Kierath, c. Higgins, b. Beaton . .	7
E. D. Gosling, b. Higgins	1

R. U. Bourke, c. Beaton, b. Higgins	16
N. C. Sutherland, b. Beaton	9
W. G. Langby, not out	1
Sundries	18

Fall: 3, 21, 50, 60, 79, 79, 80, 95, 112.
Bowling: Beaton, 2 for 35; Mulhearn, 1 for 12; Sievert, 1 for 30; Higgins, 4 for 19; Quinn, 0 for 4.

Total, 118

v. T.K.S.—Played at Northbridge, March 25th and 29th, and lost by 183 runs. Once again we had to go into the field, and our opponents had a perfect wicket on which to bat. The scoring was decidedly slow, the first hour producing but 45. Many hard hits brought singles only. Vincent rang the changes well, but without avail. Nicholson should have been caught at square leg, and Buzzacott appeared to give a chance. Truscott, the seventh bowler tried, got Nicholson in his third over with a lovely ball that just lifted the bails. The outgoing batsman drove well. Crouch started shakily, but improved, and 57 runs were added before Buzzacott was out; the latter played well towards the end of his innings. Hicks was well beaten by Sutherland, but the other batsmen did not seem worried by our attack. Robertson played a forceful knock, and was responsible mainly for the score of 296 being made in even time. Our bowling lacked hostility, yet with luck more wickets would have fallen. The fielding was keen, but far too patchy, and the returns frequently were not good. Pronk, Vincent, and Kierath worked very hard, and did very well. The light, dull all day, was failing rapidly when T.K.S. closed their innings at 4.15 o'clock, so Henderson and Truscott after a few overs appealed. This appeal was disallowed. Almost immediately Truscott was out, and Irving, who followed, appealed before playing a ball, and play was stopped for some time. The main trouble with the light was its fluctuating nature. After a little while play was resumed, and before long Irving was out to a ball he obviously could not see. A few more fluky strokes were made, and finally stumps were drawn in the gloom about 5.30 o'clock. The wicket was slow and easy the following Wednesday. Both batsmen played good cricket for an hour, the slow bowlers and the fielding of T.K.S. being distinctly good, and all runs well earned. Bull went at his first weak stroke, and Henderson followed soon afterwards, being well caught by Nicholson, who also shortly afterwards caught Kierath brilliantly. Pronk did quite well in his initial innings in the XI., but after the first hour no one could stay for long: the last seven wickets falling in an hour. Scores:—

T.K.S.

J. V. Nicholson, b. Truscott	52
G. V. Buzzacott, l.b.w., b. Henderson	71
E. M. Crouch, c. Gosling, b. Vincent	45
S. M. Hicks, b. Sutherland	10
J. Carter, c. Bourke, b. Gosling	33
B. C. Webster, not out	11
G. B. Robertson, not out	56
Sundries	18

Total (5 wickets), 296

Fall: 98, 155, 171, 196, 267.

Bowling: Irving, 0 for 46; Gosling, 1 for 27; Langby, 0 for 34; Pronk, 0

for 37; Sutherland, 1 for 41; Vincent, 1 for 51; Truscott, 1 for 29; Henderson, 1 for 13.

School.

J. R. Henderson, c. Nicholson, b. Whiting	30
M. S. Truscott, c. Carter, b. Nicholas	5
B. M. Irving, b. Robertson	0
J. D. Bull, c. Crouch, b. Hordern	24
R. V. Kierath, c. Nicholson, b. Whiting	13
L. Pronk, l.b.w., b. Crouch	8
H. M. Vincent, c. Hordern, b. Whiting	10
E. D. Gosling, c. and b. Whiting	6

R. U. Bourke, b. Crouch	0	Fall: 17, 22, 62, 74, 81, 98, 104, 104, 104.
N. C. Sutherland, c. Robertson, b. Whiting	6	Bowling: Robertson, 1 for 25; Nicholas, 1 for 19; Crouch, 2 for 6; Body, 0 for 8; Hordern, 1 for 22; Whiting, 5 for 24.
N. G. Langby, not out	2	
Sundries	9	
Total, 113		

v. S.G.S.—This match was not played owing to rain.

v. T.S.C.—Played at Bellevue Hill, April 8th, and won by 20 runs. T.S.C. batted first on a slow and easy wicket, Anderson and Irving being our opening bowlers. Runs came very slowly. A double change was made, and the first wicket fell after 45 minutes' play, Platt being nicely taken at the wicket off Langby. The latter then became erratic, but a loose ball was hit to Pronk, who took it easily. The batsmen were obviously out of touch. Vincent, after a few overs, gave way to Pronk, who was immediately successful, two catches being well taken in the slips. Gosling continued to bowl steadily, and little resistance was offered to either bowler. The catching was good, and the whole side was out after two and a half hours. Henderson and Truscott opened to White and Purnell. The latter bowled short, but both Truscott and Irving pushed balls to silly leg. Bull and Henderson then made a good stand, both playing the leg stuff well, besides making other good shots. Bull, however, at last got into wrong position, and was out to a stroke similar to those made by the two previous batsmen. Vincent, though not in good form, managed to stay, and the score was 93 when Henderson was out. He had played a very good innings indeed. The next two wickets fell quickly, but Cohen stayed till we had made the necessary runs. Vincent played an invaluable innings. Shadows across the wicket at one period did not help the batsmen. Langby made a few excellent strokes, and retained his record of not out. Scores:—

T.S.C.

A. Zions, b. Irving	16
H. Platt, c. Bourke, b. Langby	11
J. Martel, c. Pronk, b. Langby	9
G. Fraser, c. Anderson, b. Gosling	27
G. Cummins, c. Langby, b. Pronk	2
W. A. South, c. Gosling, b. Pronk	2
E. Macdonald, c. Cohen, b. Gosling 18	
F. Purnell, c. Bourke, b. Pronk	8
R. E. Ewington, not out	9
J. M. White, b. Gosling	1
P. A. Tulk, l.b.w., b. Gosling	0
Sundries	12

Total, 115

Fall: 27, 38, 48, 67, 70, 95, 106, 113, 115.

Bowling: Anderson, 0 for 8; Irving, 1 for 14; Langby, 2 for 16; Gosling, 4 for 25; Vincent, 0 for 14; Pronk, 3 for 26.

School.

J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Zions	39
M. S. Truscott, c. Ewington, b. Purnell	3
B. M. Irving, c. White, b. Purnell	1
J. D. Bull, c. White, b. Purnell	24
H. M. Vincent, c. South, b. Macdonald	35
L. Pronk, c. South, b. Macdonald	7
B. H. Anderson, l.b.w., b. Zions	1
R. D. Cohen, b. Cummins	10
E. D. Gosling, c. Purnell, b. Ewington	1
R. U. Bourke, b. Purnell	2
N. G. Langby, not out	3
Sundries	9

Total, 135

Fall: 10, 14, 56, 93, 104, 105, 125, 127, 128.

Bowling: Purnell, 4 for 27; White, 0 for 25; Ewington, 1 for 5; Macdonald, 2 for 37; Tulk, 0 for 16; Zions, 2 for 12; Cummins, 1 for 4.

COMPETITION MATCHES—TERM I.

BATTING.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
J. R. Henderson	6	—	39	138	23
J. D. Bull	6	—	25	116	19.33
H. M. Vincent	6	—	35	107	17.83
J. D. Cadell	4	—	41	57	14.25
R. V. Kierath	5	—	26	68	13.6
B. M. Irving	6	—	14	57	9.5
M. S. Truscott	6	—	44	56	9.33
L. Pronk	2	—	8	15	7.5
N. C. Sutherland	5	—	12	37	7.4
E. D. Gosling	6	—	28	41	6.83
R. U. Bourke	6	—	16	34	5.67
N. G. Langby	6	6	5	14	—

B. H. Anderson (1) and R. D. Cohen (10) played one match.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
E. D. Gosling	75	23	175	12	14.58
N. G. Langby	51	11	153	10	15.3
J. R. Henderson	10	1	42	2	21
L. Pronk	20	5	63	3	21
H. M. Vincent	37.4	7	136	6	22.67
B. M. Irving	85	28	186	7	26.57
N. C. Sutherland	64.4	8	183	6	30.5
M. S. Truscott	23	—	87	1	87

B. H. Anderson (0 for 8) bowled in one match.

2nd XI.

The record of the 2nd XI, although fairly good, is hardly as satisfactory as might have been expected from practice form. In practice the batting of the team has been very strong, but in the matches batting has been the weakest department. Timidity has been the cause. The early batsmen have been terrified of the "swingers," which they have imagined their opponents always hold in store for them. If they would play their natural shots, and deal with bowling on its merits as they do in practice, swing bowling would soon lose its terrors for them. Nine members of the team can bat well and hit the ball hard, but in very few matches did they demonstrate their ability. Perhaps they saw too much Test cricket this year, but by third term we hope they will have forgotten about it.

The bowling was good. There was more variety in it than the 2nds usually have. Only T.K.S. made more than 110 against us. Oldham

was the most reliable bowler, but there were seven more who were liable to get wickets.

The fielding was variable, but improved as the term went on. The selectors of the 1st XI. seem to recognise fielding ability very readily, as the three best men in this department were promoted towards the end of the season—Pronk, Anderson, and Cohen. Stokes was also a keen fieldsman, and the most promising batsman on the side. Tonkin was always alert, and Merewether was excellent in the outfield. Travers improved as wicketkeeper, giving easily his best display in the last match.

The record for the term was three matches won, two lost, and one not played on account of rain.

Results of Competition matches:—

v. N.C.—Won. S.C.E.G.S., 225 (Cohen 74, Travers 40, Pronk 37); N.C., 87 (Oldham 3 for 16, Pronk 4 for 20).

v. S.I.C.—Won. S.I.C., 83 (Pronk 5 for 12, Monk 2 for 31); S.C.E.G.S., 126 (Pronk 56 n.o., Stokes 30).

v. S.J.C.—Lost. S.J.C., 105 (Anderson 3 for 5, Pronk 2 for 13, Oldham 2 for 38); S.C.E.G.S. — (Cohen 33, Stokes 20).

v. T.K.S.—Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 85 (Anderson 20, Tonkin 17 n.o.); T.K.S., 217 (Anderson 3 for 21, Oldham 2 for 53).

v. S.G.S.—Drawn. No play on account of rain.

v. T.S.C.—Won. T.S.C., 111 (Oldham 4 for 34, Sutherland 3 for 34, Busby 2 for 11); S.C.E.G.S., 114 (Merewether 32, Marks 25, Sutherland 20).

3rd XI.

On the whole, the 3rds have had a good half-season. Thanks to the slowness of our opening batsmen, we have drawn a number of games which we might have won, but in each case the draw has been greatly in our favour. Of the G.P.S. Schools, only St. Joseph's lowered our colours—by two wickets—and even this match might have been won if our slower bowlers had been tried earlier. The whole-day fixture with King's again proved an enjoyable game; while the last game of the season, which we lost to St. Aloysius' 1sts, provided valuable lessons in wet wicket tactics.

Marks (50), Angus (44), and Lewis (21) had the best batting averages; while Duddy (20 wickets at an average of 6.3 runs) was the best bowler. Gill, who joined the team late, took 6 wickets for 24 runs. Angus also shows promise with the ball.

Following are the results of matches played:—

v. N.C.—Played at Northbridge, February 18. School, 1st innings 224 (Marks 49 n.o., Wansey 45 n.o.); N.C., 1st innings 60 (Allan 26, Crombie 4 for 30).

v. **S.I.C.**—Played at Northbridge, March 11. School, 1st innings 165 (Angus 52 n.o., Lewis 49); S.I.C., 1st innings 8 for 48 (Skelton 12, Creagh 4 for 11, Duddy 2 for 16).

3rds v. 4ths.—Played at Northbridge, March 11. Thirds, 1st innings 175 (Marks 51 n.o., Angus 34); Fourths, 1st innings 7 for 69 (Robinson 19, Angus 4 for 19, Duddy 2 for 2).

v. **S.J.C.**—Played at Hunter's Hill, March 18. School, 1st innings 160 (Lewis 42, Kavanagh 3 for 32); S.J.C., 1st innings 202 (Kavanagh 66 n.o., Marks 3 for 18, Duddy 3 for 31).

v. **T.K.S.**—Played at Northbridge, March 25. T.K.S., 1st innings 126 (Lewis 22, Norton-Knight 18, Duddy 5 for 28); School, 1st innings 136 (Angus 54, Marks 25, Cunningham 3 for 15).

v. **S.A.C.**—Played at No. 2, North Sydney, April 9. School, 1st innings 29 (Angus 13, Evans 8, Chandler 6 for 4, Leahy 3 for 25); S.A.C., 1st innings 46 (Hellmrich 19, Gill 6 for 24). School, 2nd innings 6 for 80 (declared); S.A.C., 2nd innings 2 for 64.

4th XI.

v. **N.C.**—Played at Stanmore, February 18. Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 5 for 188 (Minnett 37, Pronk 42, Trebeck 59 n.o.); N.C., 8 for 75 (Busby 4 for 20, Robinson 3 for 7).

v. **S.I.C.**—Played at Riverview, March 4. Won. S.I.C., 70 (Minnett 3 for 12, Cooper 4 for 24); S.C.E.G.S., 118 (Travers 29, Moore 18, Witt 19, Cooper 16).

v. 3rd XI.—Played at Northbridge, March 11. Drawn. Thirds, 9 for 178; Fourth, 9 for 69.

v. **St. Joseph's College.**—Played at Northbridge, March 18. Lost. S.J.C., 117 (Minnett 3 for 10, Cooper 3 for 32); S.C.E.G.S., 107 (Pronk 20, Moore 25 n.o.).

v. **The King's School.**—Played at Parramatta, March 25. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 157 (Minnett 43, Moore 29, Pronk 23); T.K.S., 234 (Robinson 6 wickets, Cooper 3 wickets).

v. **The Scots' College.**—Played at Northbridge, April 8. Drawn. T.S.C., 8 for 80 (McKell 5 wickets, Cooper 2 wickets); S.C.E.G.S., 6 for 68 (Hyams 15 n.o., Robinson 14, Moore 13).

5th XI.

v. **N.C.**—School, 225 (Le Fevre 56 retired, Alley 41); N.C., 95.

v. **S.I.C.**—School, 4 for 189 (Fitzhardinge 62); S.I.C., 56 (Le Fevre 5 for 10).

v. **T.K.S.**—School, 138; T.K.S., 67 (Gill 6 for 3).

v. **S.G.S.**—S.G.S., 4 for 88. (Rain cancelled play.)

v. **Cranbrook 2nd XI.**—Cranbrook, 4 for 100; School, 6 for 107 (Boyce 43).

6th XI.

v. **Newington.**—S.C.E.G.S., 4 for 143; Newington, 59. For S.C.E.G.S.: Johnson 38 and 5 for 14, Smith 55, Hudson 31.

v. **S.J.C.**—S.C.E.G.S., 80; S.J.C., 104. For S.C.E.G.S.: Smith 32, Burnell 22, Epps 2 for 10.

v. T.K.S.—S.C.E.G.S., 110; T.K.S., 138. For S.C.E.G.S.: Gale 34, Smith 2 for 6.

v. Scots' 4ths.—S.C.E.G.S., 85; Scots' 4ths, 88. For S.C.E.G.S.: Bradhurst 35, Hyles 16, Burns 5 for 4.

"A" Colts.

Played 7, won 6, lost 1.

v. School 4ths.—Won. Nine for 127—8 for 82 (Neil 28, Fisher 21 n.o., Hewson 4 for 29).

v. Mowbray House.—Won. Six for 121—38 (Fisher 38 n.o., Moore 35 n.o., Rogers 4 for 8, Hewson 3 for 6).

v. Supernumeraries 1st.—Won. 162—152 (Hellicar 23, Fisher 22, Robinson 22, Wright 2 for 27).

v. S.A.C.—Won. Six for 295—48 (Robinson 74, Fisher 56 n.o., Neil 39 n.o., Hewson 3 for 4, Rogers 3 for 16).

v. S.J.C.—Lost. 105—121 (Finlay 53, Hewson 3 for 19).

v. T.K.S.—Won. Five for 110—103 (Robinson 50 n.o., Finlay 23, Rogers 4 for 15).

v. T.S.C.—Won. 62—36 (Robinson 24, Rogers 4 for 8, Neil 4 for 10).

"B" Colts.

v. St. Aloysius'.—Won by 74 runs. S.A.C., 31; S.C.E.G.S., 105.

v. N.S.H.S.—Won by 102 runs. N.S.H.S., 53; S.C.E.G.S., 155.

v. Cranbrook.—Won by 5 wickets and 14 runs. Cranbrook, 41; S.C.E.G.S., 5 for 55.

v. S.J.C.—Won by 2 wickets and 22 runs. S.J.C., 140; S.C.E.G.S., 8 for 162.

v. T.K.S.—Lost by 74 runs. T.K.S., 120; S.C.E.G.S., 46.

v. S.G.S.—No play.

v. T.S.C.—Won by 23 runs. T.S.C., 106; S.C.E.G.S., 129.

HOUSE CRICKET.

House cricket experienced a very successful season during this opening term of the year. Many well contested games on the School Ground and at Northbridge have revealed on the one hand some very vigorous hitting, and on the other hand much consistently accurate bowling, especially by the slow right-handers. From time to time members of the higher House teams were promoted to the ranks of the outside teams. Keener interest was created and better play encouraged by the reintroduction in March of two-day matches for the House 1sts and 2nds.

It was a little unfortunate that a whole week of rain, just before Easter, prevented play in the concluding rounds of the Competition. Robson House gained the highest number of points this term, having

won 16 of the 22 matches played. Of the other Houses, School played 21 matches and won 12; Barry played 19, winning 7; and Hodges played 20, winning 6.

The best performances throughout the term were as follows:—

FIRST GRADE.

Batting.—Buchanan (Barry), 104; Lee (Barry), 86 n.o., 22; Ross (Robson), 56 n.o., 52, 22; Hudson (School), 66; Gill (School), 60.

Bowling.—Walton (School), 7 for 28; Macnaughtan (Hodges), 7 for 33; Morgan (Barry), 12 for 75; Engisch (Robson), 11 for 71; Mewton (Barry), 6 for 35.

Team Scores.—Robson, 2 for 109 v. School; Barry, 7 for 220 v. School, and 9 for 263 v. Hodges.

SECOND GRADE.

Batting.—Walkom (Barry), 66 n.o., 31, 31; Wallman (Hodges), 74; Mewton (Barry), 59 n.o.; Burns (Barry), 59, 41; Lukin (Robson), 55 retired, 33.

Bowling.—Marshall (School), 11 for 31; Morris (Hodges), 10 for 37; Toose (Robson), 10 for 55; Wood (Hodges), 7 for 41; Kraefft (Robson), 8 for 62.

Team Scores.—Barry, 0 for 134 v. Hodges, and 8 for 171 v. School; Robson, 163 v. Barry.

THIRD GRADE.

Batting.—Wythes (School), 38; Newell (Hodges), 23; Edwards (Robson), 22, 10.

Bowling.—Robertson (School), 5 wickets; Wythes (School), Edwards (Robson), and Thearle (Hodges), each 4 wickets; Woods, 3 for 3.

No outstanding scores.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES.

Batting.—Findlater (Hodges), 50 n.o., 28 n.o.; Purnell (Robson), 53 retired; Davis (Robson), 32 retired, 30 retired; Austin (School), 40 n.o.; McMaster (School) and Garrett (Hodges), each 39.

Bowling.—Perkins (Barry), 6 wickets; Tindal (Robson), 5 wickets.

Team Scores.—Robson, 5 for 110 v. School; School, 5 for 129 v. Barry.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES.

Batting.—Lyttle (School), 48 n.o.; Way (Robson), 34 retired; Morell (Robson), 26 n.o., 17 n.o.

Bowling.—Way (Robson), 7 for 28; Barnes (Robson), 2 for 3.

Team Scores.—Robson, 7 for 136 v. Hodges.

PREP. SCHOOL CRICKET.

As is usual during the first term of the year, much time has been spent in team building and organisation, made necessary each year because of promotions to the Upper School. This year's batch of new boys contained some promising material, and our 1st XI. promises to mould into quite a good side. So far they have lost one match and

played one draw in the course of seven matches played. In Competition matches they are undefeated, having won three and drawn one game. We have been fortunate in being able to obtain matches for many of the lower teams. On three occasions we have had seven teams in the field on the same day, thus providing cricket for 75 per cent. of the boys enrolled.

FOOTBALL.

There is good material offering in all the teams, though forwards promise to be more in evidence than backs. If the 1st XV. strips without injuries (or epidemics!) they will be a powerful side. The team is a well balanced one, there being weight, pace, and experience in the backs for the first time for a long period; whilst the forwards, though on the light side, will have dash and all-round ability.

Vincent was elected captain and Kierath vice-captain, but the latter has left. With Vincent there remain West, Wansey, Travers, Marris, Buckham, Swift, Cohen, Langby, and Cadell. Some good second fifteneers are already showing fine form, and will fill the gaps well.

The first and second teams (with rowers absent) played North Sydney High School as a pipe-opener on Wednesday, April 19th. The firsts won 20-0, and the seconds 19-0. Both teams showed plenty of dash, and although the play was inclined to be ragged, some good movements came off. The tackling was solid throughout. Scorers for the 1st were Pronk (2), West (1), Travers (1), Wansey (1), and Langby converted two.

Football Fixtures—Term II.

- May 6th—v. Armidale. (Away.)
- June 10th—v. King's. (Away.)
- June 14th—v. Newington. (Home.)
- June 17th—v. Old Boys. (Home.)
- June 24th—v. St. Joseph's. (Away.)
- July 1st—v. Scots' (comp.). (Away.)
- July 8th—v. Grammar. (Home.)
- July 15th—v. St. Ignatius'. (Away.)
- July 22nd—v. St. Joseph's. (Home.)

July 29th—v. Newington. (Away.)

August 2nd—v. High. (Home.)

August 12th—v. King's. (Home.)

On Saturday, May 22nd, practice matches were played against eight teams from Christian Brothers' College, Waverley. Honours were fairly even, School winning six of the ten. The scores were:—1sts, 18-13; 2nds, 13-3; 3rds, 3-11; 4ths, 8-9; 5ths, 3 all; 6ths, 8-9; 8ths, 15-3; 10ths, 9-3; 11ths, 13-3; 13ths, 0-11.

The 2nd XV. won well after an even game, but the 1sts lost in the last three minutes. Vincent and Wansey (half and five-eighth) stood down owing to injuries, and they were sorely missed, Waverley's inside-backs being superior to our replacements. The game see-sawed up and down until the score was 13 all. Then C.B.C. came with a strong back movement (which should have been nipped in the bud earlier by a somewhat tired pack), and went over for a good try. A large dummy was swallowed by a very determined tackler. Players should remember to put their men down and out of action; then their immediate job is done. We are gradually getting out of the fault of lying prone after this event.—most players are looking for more. In fact, the tackling in all the teams is quite sound. A little more dash off the mark, crisp passing (the rowers coming in should help), and we shall field good teams throughout.

The 1st XV. leaves for Armidale on Thursday, May 4th.

Return matches were played with Waverley 1st and 3rd XV.'s on Wednesday, May 3rd. Both games were evenly contested, the 1st XV. winning 6-5, and the 3rd losing 6-9. On the same day the 2nd XV. played Trinity Grammar 1st XV., winning 11-8 after a-very even game. Trinity backs were more sprightly than ours, and only good tackling saved us.

In the match against Waverley our backs showed very fair form, and the forwards were greatly improved. They rucked well throughout, and their line-out work and backing up were good. The Waverley XV. probably included more natural footballers than School—individuals who back up naturally go looking for things! We led 6-nil (two tries) until the last few minutes, when C.B.C. came with a fine combined movement, and converted the try. These practice matches have been very beneficial and enjoyable.

ATHLETICS.

The annual meeting with Newington College took place in glorious weather at Stanmore on Friday, April 21st. The meeting resulted in a win for the School representatives by 88 1-3 points to 76 2-3. Neither school was at quite its full strength, but our opponents were at a greater disadvantage in this respect than ourselves. For the School, West performed well in the 120 yds. hurdles and in the broad jump, S. E. Cohen in the 100 yds., and T. A. Tonkin in the 100 yds. under 16. Burnell showed himself to be a promising under 16 athlete, and, with a little coaching, should do well.

The results were as follows:—

220 Yards.—(a) Under 14 : Russell (N.), 1; Bradley (N.), 2; Wallman (E.), 3; time, 28 secs. (b) Under 16 : Johnston (N.), 1; Crawford (N.), 2; Ross (E.), 3; time, 25½ secs. (c) Open : Le Couteur (N.), 1; S. Cohen (E.), 2; R. Cohen (E.), 3; time, 24½ secs.

100 Yards.—(a) Under 12 : Farleigh (N.), 1; Hume (E.), 2; Lefeman (N.), 3; time, 13½ secs. (b) Under 14 : Russell (N.), 1; Bradley (N.), 2; Hellicar (N.), 3; time, 12½ secs. (c) Under 16 : Tonkin (E.), 1; Johnston (N.), 2; Crawford (N.), 3; time, 11½ secs. (d) Open : S. Cohen (E.), 1; R. Cohen (E.), 2; Le Couteur (N.), 3; time, 10½ secs.

880 Yards.—(a) Under 16 : Church (E.), 1; Mack (E.), 2; Higinbotham (E.), 3; time, 2 mins. 17 secs. (b) Open : Irving (E.), 1; Henderson (E.), 2; Hill (E.), 3; time, 2 mins. 13½ secs.

High Jump.—(a) Under 12 : Robinson (E.), 1; Roughton (E.), 2; Parker (N.), 3; height, 3 ft. 9 ins. (b) Under 14 : Wallman (E.), 1; Hellicar (E.), Russell (N.) and Bradley (N.), equal, 2; height, 4 ft. 4 ins. (c) Under 16 : Tonkin (E.) and Fleming (N.), equal, 1; Cooper (E.) and Burnell (E.), equal, 2; height, 5 ft. 1 in. (d) Open : Shetliffe (E.), 1; Firth (N.), 2; Baker (N.), 3; height, 5 ft. 6 ins.

Putting the Shot.—Le Couteur (N.), 1; Sawkins (E.), 2; Macbeth (E.), 3; distance, 35 ft. 4½ ins.

Hurdles.—(a) 90 Yds. (under 16) : Fleming (N.), 1; Burnell (E.), 2; Johnston (N.), 3; time, 14½ secs. (b) 120 Yds. (open) : West (E.), 1; Baker (N.), 2; Bissett (N.), 3; time, 16½ secs.

Relay Race (under 16).—S.C.E.G.S., 1; N.C., 2. Time, 3 mins. 32½ secs.

Broad Jump.—(a) Under 16 : Fleming (N.), 1; Burnell (E.), 2; Richards (N.), 3; distance, 17 ft. 9½ ins. (b) Open : West (E.), 1; Backer (N.), 2; Firth (N.), 3; distance, 19 ft. 10 ins.

SWIMMING.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the holding of the School's 31st Annual Swimming Carnival at The Spit Baths on March 17th. The attendance of parents and friends was larger than usual, but compared with previous years there was a noticeable falling off in the number of boys present. The programme furnished some stirring contests, particularly that in the All Schools' Race, an event in which the swimming reached a very high standard. It is worth mentioning that during the past few years one world's champion, and many Australian and State champions, have come from the ranks of G.P.S. swimmers. There were four ex-champions competing in this event.

During the afternoon, a Water Polo Match was played by two teams from the School.

R. Clarke, of Sydney High, ex-Australian champion, gave an exhibition swim of 100 yards. His time of 56 1-5 secs. was remarkably fast.

The George Greenwell Memorial Cup was won by N. Langby with 42 points. The Ronald Harris Memorial Cup, awarded each year to the champion House, was retained by Robson after a stirring struggle with Hodges.

Following are the results:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

- 100 Yds. Championship (Open).—N. Langby, 1; C. Macnaughtan, 2; J. Watson, 3.
 Time, 61½ secs.
- 50 Yds. Championship (Open).—N. Langby, 1; C. Macnaughtan, 2; C. Wansey, 3.
 Time, 26½ secs.
- 220 Yds. Championship (Open).—J. Watson, 1; N. Langby, 2; C. Macnaughtan, 3.
 Time, 2 mins. 42½ secs.
- 440 Yds. Championship (Open).—J. Watson, 1; N. Langby, 2; C. Macnaughtan, 3.
 50 Yds. Breaststroke.—N. Langby, 1; C. Macnaughtan, 2; J. Unsworth, 3.
 50 Yds. Backstroke.—N. Langby, 1; J. Watson, 2; B. Anderson, 3.
 Diving.—Ball, 1; C. Macnaughtan, 2; H. Bradhurst, 3.

CHAMPIONSHIPS (Under 16).

- 100 Yds.—J. Marsh, 1; H. Bradhurst, 2; P. McMichael, 3. Time, 1 min. 7 secs.
 50 Yds.—J. Marsh, 1; H. Bradhurst, 2; P. McMichael, 3. Time, 29½ secs.
 220 Yds.—P. McMichael, 1; F. Stuckgold, 2; H. Bradhurst, 3. Time, 3 mins. 1½ secs.
- Diving.—H. Bradhurst, 1; B. Swire, 2; Minnett, 3.
 50 Yds. (under 14).—J. Williams, 1; W. Whitney, 2; D. Pope, 3. Time, 31½ secs.
 50 Yds. (under 13).—H. Muston, 1; M. Neil, 2; J. McCarthy, 3. Time, 35½ secs.
 50 Yds. (Prep. School).—C. J. Adamson, 1; J. McCarthy, 2; M. Forsyth, 3. Time, 39 secs.

TEAMS' RELAY RACES.

200 Yds. G.P.S. Championship.—The Scots' College, 1; Sydney High School, 2; S.C.E.G.S., 3. Time, 1 min. 46 secs.

House (Open).—Hodges, 1; School, 2; Robson, 3. Time, 1 min. 53½ secs.

House (under 16).—Hodges, 1; Barry, 2; Robson, 3. Time, 2 mins. 6½ secs.

House (under 14).—Hodges, 1; Robson, 2; Barry, 3. Time, 2 mins. 20½ secs.

Prep. School.—Barker, 1; Hall, 2; Linton, 3. Time, 2 mins. 58 secs.

HANDICAPS.

100 Yds. (Open).—W. Travers, 1; P. McMichael, 2; D. Spring, 3. Time, 1 min. 15½ secs.

50 Yds. (Open).—D. Spring and D. Beit, dead heat, 1; D. Bailey, 3. Time, 30½ secs.

50 Yds. (under 16).—A. Hellicar, 1; R. Cooper, 2; G. Kraefft, 3. Time, 40½ secs.

50 Yds. (under 14).—W. Whitney, 1; B. Travers, 2; P. Playfair, 3. Time, 38½ secs.

50 Yds. (under 13).—R. Kerr, 1; P. Playfair, 2; J. Smith, 3. Time, 56½ secs.

33 Yds. (under 12).—J. McCarthy, 1; J. Walton, 2; C. Prescott, 3. Time, 30½ secs.

25 Yds. (under 11).—T. B. Walton, 1; J. Oliver, 2; D. Kraefft, 3. Time, 19 secs.

25 Yds. Novice.—D. Garland, 1; K. Hittmann, 2; B. Beckett, 3. Time, 20½ secs.

100 Yds. Old Boys' Race.—Rowe, 1; Swift, 2; Macnaughtan, 3. Time, 68½ secs.

Cork Scramble.—D. Britten.

A MOUNTAIN STREAM.

(By J.S.R.)

In the mountains, so faint and far away,
 It had its birth : from out a clefted rock,
 And tinkling and sparkling, babbling o'er the bright round pebbles,
 Lapping at the green and moss-covered stones,
 It sped on its way to the sea.
 And as it sped it grew, till it became
 A rushing, roaring torrent, swiftly swirling
 Down the dark and narrow depths of a dark and jagged gorge,
 Lashing and dashing its foaming-crested waves on the black rocks,
 Snatching with eager fingers at the rough and dripping walls,
 Booming between the echoing cliffs,
 Plunging into chasms, rushing through clefts,
 Falling in clouds of silvery spray,
 Ever onwards and downwards towards the sea.

GUERNSEY.

(By J. E. C. Channon.)

Of all the places one could visit, I think that the island of Guernsey is one of the most interesting. It is barely eight miles long by six miles wide, and yet within that small space lives one of the most interesting and individual peoples of the world. They speak neither English nor French, but a patois of their own descended from twelfth century Norman-French; and, although it is hard to believe, there are several different dialects in the small compass of the island itself. They are very independent, for they have their own special breed of cattle; and as for the witches, they would never dream of using the ordinary common or garden broomstick, for the devil supplies them with a kind of black ointment which, when smeared all over their bodies, enables them to fly through the air to "Le Catiorec," the most famous—or should I say the most ill-famed?—cromlech on the island. It was around this cromlech that the witches used to dance on Friday nights, worshipping the devil, who, in the form of a cat or a goat, would pipe strange unearthly melodies, while his votaries would hurl defamatory epithets at a particularly holy island off the coast of Guernsey, shouting :

"Tué hou hou,
Marie Lihou!"

They say that they still dance round on Friday nights, but although I went out especially to see them, I must admit that there was not even the shadow of a witch, much less the devil himself.

It is easy to understand how they came to be so superstitious, for just as a lonely man has strange thoughts, so do these islanders, cut off from the rest of the world. You may say, "Oh, but nowadays there is a daily steamer service." That is quite true, but often while I was there, the dense fog prevented ships from making harbour for several days; and there is nothing more eerie than fog.

Sometimes I would sit on the high cliffs to the south of the island, where the fog was so thick that the water beneath was invisible, and it seemed as though I was all alone in space—an endless grey space. And then I could hear the mocking cry of invisible gulls, and now and then their shadows, shapeless through fog, would loom before me and vanish, like the lost souls of the witches.

The island could not be called pretty, but it possesses that terrible kind of magnetic beauty which draws one to it irresistibly. And so, if ever again I leave Australia, I know that Guernsey will smile that smile of hers, and nothing will keep me back from her.

THE FUTURE.

(By Macleod Morgan.)

Without being unduly pessimistic, one may liken the course of youth to-day to that of a ship sailing through the night on "dead" reckoning, not knowing how far it is from land. It may be only several cables' lengths away, or the waters may stretch away for hundreds of leagues yet.

To the boy nearing the end of his school days, the future seems like a vast ocean with many varied ports and havens, many inviting, some disinteresting and dull, others "any port in a storm" kind of places. Many older persons say to youths on leaving school: "Do this; do that. Everybody is taking that up; it is the coming profession." Other people, who could not be styled optimists, declare: "Don't do such and such. Everybody is doing that; it is overcrowded." Almost everybody has a different tale to tell, so that it is no wonder that modern boys are pleased to find themselves safely installed in any respectable position.

However, the old law, that one will be successful in the sphere that appeals most to one, is still as true as it always was. That is the growing youth's only secure and permanent destination in the ocean of the future. A boy can seek first this way, then that, but there is only one position that will ultimately suit him that he will be satisfied in occupying. "This is the age of specialists," we are told. Indeed, the complex problems of to-day demand hitherto unheard of concentration, and probably many present difficulties have arisen through people being placed in positions for which they are entirely unsuited. Amongst other burdens, boys of to-day must struggle to maintain their individualism, not to be carried hither and thither by the ebb and flow of the public fortunes, like so many "dumb, driven cattle." The fight must go on—it will never end, but its benefits will take root and flourish. In the existing state of affairs, individuals—ones who can show others the road—are the most needed essentials. Individualism is a little castle that grows around one. Youth need not be afraid to construct it in the world, and a youth may, by virtue of his birthright, dynamic force, and independence, ask for the place that is justly his, for the good of mankind, in that it fills each branch of society with energetic, spontaneous enthusiasm, showing that the special is not the all in all of our existence. We have suffered too much of late from the theoretical, indifferent automaton. One must be interested in, enthusiastic about, one's task, and in this respect the growing generation is the hope of the world to-day.

WAIT!

An extract from an ultra-modern drama written under strong Russian influence.

(By S.Q.E.)

When do you think he'll be back?

I really don't know, but he said he wouldn't be long.

I hope he does come soon.

We'll be in a real mess if he doesn't!

Yes, but I don't think he'll be long; he's been gone some time already. It isn't long really, only our being nervous makes us think so.

At any rate, he will be some considerable time

He might, but you know he shouldn't take very long.

I don't know what we'll do if he isn't back in time!

He's sure to be, don't you think?

Of course, he couldn't possibly be late; he gave himself plenty of time.

But he might possibly be delayed!

It's hardly likely.

No, really it's quite impossible.

Come, let's not get panicky! He's actually been—how long?

Can't tell; everything's dark here always: no clock, no watches since mine was broken—awfully unlucky.

Worst thing that could have happened.

Hardly! we *are* here; and he *will* be back soon.

Yes, of course—but how soon? As long as we've been waiting?

It's hard to say; but he must be back soon.

But soon mightn't be soon enough!

What if he were too late?

Don't be absurd! He couldn't possibly be too late; he had plenty of time, did he not?

Yes, he said so; and he's always right—he knows!

What would happen if he didn't come back; if he miscalculated . . . if he left us?

Steady! He wouldn't do that; it's ridiculous; he couldn't do *that*.

Why not? Would you come back here?

I shouldn't. I'd run away, miles away, hundreds of miles away, by aeroplane, by—

Stop it, I tell you! Stop it! Stop it!

He must come back; he will come back; he shall come back—he *said* he would.

He always does what he says; always, always!

How long will he be? We can't tell.

No, but we must just wait, and wait.

Wait and wait and wait, and hope and hope and hope, and trust and trust and trust, and wait and listen and listen and wait, and wait—

We *are* foolish. He is certain to come; he always comes, I tell you! He never failed, did he?

No, but the exception breaks the rule—it breaks it, I tell you; I understand logic! Any exception breaks the rule—it must. Of course, he'll come; it must; he'll come, he must come!

Yes, yes, yes; but if he comes too late, and if he comes too late, what will have happened to us? He's sure to come before time—he calculated it out. He knows how long it would be.

Oh! Oh!

What?

Suppose—suppose—if he comes on time and we are—

We couldn't be—it's impossible!

Yes, it's quite impossible! He knows; he said it would be all right. He is sure to be back before time.

We don't know when time is. It might be now; we might have passed it; he might be outside. I can *hear* him.

No, old boy, it's not; you're imagining; you're a little upset; there is nothing really.

Suppose he can't find us, though?

He'll find us quite easily; he knows.

Yes, but suppose we're not here; we might not be; it's not impossible, is it? Answer me: are you here?

Of course I'm here! He can't be long now; he'll be here any moment.

What if he comes, and we're not here?

What will he do? What can he do?

What will be here; or what will be here where we were?

Why, you silly, we're here! You are here; I can just see you. I'm here; you can see me, can't you? Come, touch me, to make sure!

If he comes too late, what will become of us? We'll be—

Yes, I know! Never mind that. He's never failed us before, has he?

No.

Has he been gone long, do you think?

I really can't tell.

Does it seem long?

Yes, countless ages.

I don't suppose it is!

I suppose not.

What will he do when he comes?

You know everything will be fixed up.

Of course, fixed up—pictures! Any here?

Can't see them.

No.

It must be near time, don't you think? *It is . . .* I can hear him.

Can you?

Yes.

Yes, it's somebody, sure enough.

Is it he, or——?

Can't tell from the sound.

No, but *it's coming in!*

It's——! Oh!!

SIR ROGER AT THE VILLAGE CRICKET MATCH.

(By H. D. Debenham.)

Quae non fieri debent, facta valent.

Sir Roger de Coverley decided to hold a cricket match among his tenants on the village green; and consequently on the appointed day his tenants arrived, and sat down round the green while one of the sides went in to bat, and the other side fielded. Sir Roger allowed the spectators to clap only when he did; and before the match started, he counted everybody to see that they were all there.

When the game started, Sir Roger acted as umpire, and gave his decisions in the manner that he thought they should be given: as, for instance, when the batsman nicked a ball which would have been an easy catch if a fieldsman had been there, he gave him out as well as severely reprimanding him, as he thought this sort of shot should be discouraged. Similarly if a bowler bowled a ball which bounced high and hit the batsman, he immediately ordered him off the field for half an hour, as well as giving the batsman five minutes to recover. Sir Roger also decided on the number of runs which a batsman had made, for if he played a difficult ball well, he would give him four or more; and if he played an easy ball badly, he would take off one or two from the number run. The overs varied according to his wish, and some con-

sisted of two balls, and others of twenty, according to whether he liked the bowler's style or not. The fate of the game depended entirely upon him, because if a young batsman was clean bowled, he would quite likely give him another chance; but if an experienced batsman made a poor shot, he was out. If Sir Roger saw a lazy fieldsman, he would stride over to him and make him run round the field several times to wake him up.

The biggest mistake any cricketer could make was to hit Sir Roger with a ball, which meant that his side would lose him, and that his score would be put down as nil. To avoid hitting him was very difficult, as sometimes the old knight stood in very peculiar places; as, for instance, on one occasion he stood only a few feet away from the batsman on the leg side, where he was in danger of being hit by the bowler and batsman.

After the game was finished, Sir Roger presented each player with a bat and ball, so that the standard of their game might improve by practice. When he was presenting the bats and balls, he made a remark to each player concerning his play, and also how by practice he would overcome that fault.

And thus was brought to a conclusion the cricket match between the tenants of Sir Roger de Coverley.

THE CARVINGS IN THE SHRINE.

(By L. R. Dadswell.)

St. Kilda Road, Melbourne—the most beautiful boulevard in Australia and one of the finest in the world—would have a monotonous regularity, perfectly flat and straight, were it not for a high knoll which has obtruded itself about half-way along the route. To avoid this the road deviates, and on the height it was decided to erect a monument to all Victorians who shared in any capacity in the Great War, and in particular to those who did not return.

The Victorian National War Memorial, called the Shrine of Remembrance, was erected at a cost of approximately £285,000, the architects being Messrs. Philip B. Hudson and Wardrop, two returned soldiers. The foundation stone was laid by Lord Somers on Armistice Day, 1927, and the Shrine will be unveiled at the Centenary Celebrations of Melbourne's Foundation next year. It is a massive structure, carved on the lines of Grecian architecture, and is visible from most parts of the city and nearer suburbs. The terraces surrounding the Memorial are

very extensive, and are being laid out in spacious lawns and gardens. The main approach is from the north, where the slope is more gentle than from the southern end. Here is a wide avenue set out in checker pattern, many of the squares, in regular design, being so planted that there will be flowers blooming in some of the plots during every month of the year.

In the tympana over the Doric octastyle porticos are statuary groups sculptured by the renowned British sculptor, Paul Rafael Montford, the subjects being "The Call of the Sword" and "The Homecoming." Outside, at each corner of the Shrine, is a group, in order: "Motherhood," "Justice," "Peace," and "War," also the work of Mr. Montford. Above the walls the roof tapers away in the form of a pyramid from the apex of which the light penetrates to the Inner Shrine, illuminating the whole chamber and falling directly on the Stone of Remembrance. This beautiful piece of black marble is placed in a shallow well—remote from profaning hands—so that whoever looks upon it must bow the head; he then reads the simple inscription, "Greater love hath no man." It took 144 pages of calculations by expert mathematicians to determine the exact position of a small opening in the roof through which the sun will shine on the Stone at 11 a.m. on the eleventh day of each November for the next three thousand years.

High up on the walls, and supported by impressive Ionic columns in black marble, are the twelve life-size bas-relief panels depicting every unit of the A.I.F. in action. These I had the honour to be commissioned to design and sculpture. They were:—Group I. : Navy afloat, Navy ashore, Flying Corps. Group II. : Camel Corps, Transport, Light Horse. Group III. : Artillery, Engineers, Army Medical Corps. Group IV. : Infantry with Tanks, Infantry in action, Machine Guns.

As I was only twenty-one at the time, you might be interested to know how I received my commission for this work. After leaving School in 1924, I studied at the Julian Ashton Art School, both day and night, for about eighteen months, and also at the East Sydney Technical College under Raynor Hoff for some three and a half years, the latter half of that period being spent in modelling only. I really owe my wonderful chance to Mr. Montford, who at the time required an assistant. I sent him a photograph of three of my designs representing the 1917 winter in Flanders. He very kindly put my work before the National War Memorial Committee, who commissioned me to go to Melbourne and there "do" a small panel as a test. This was a very severe period for me, away from home for the first time in my life, and

left entirely to my own resources. The panel allotted to me was "Infantry." After drawing many designs, discarding one after another as not suitable, I finally got down to work in clay and completed a panel. When the day of examination came I was in a cold sweat, for my effort was placed before a committee of thirty-five experts, comprising the late Sir John Monash, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and representatives of Naval and Army units. Luckily, ten minutes sufficed them to pass my work, and I was commissioned to design and sculpture in stone twelve panels, each seven feet square, the whole to form a continuous frieze high up on the walls of the Inner Shrine.

It is difficult to describe how I arrived at the final design of many of the panels, but generally I started off with some hazy idea as to what I wanted, and altered it, many times perhaps, before I was eventually satisfied. Each change usually meant an alteration in the action of figures, or an addition in order to obtain a nicely balanced composition, at the same time retaining the actual war atmosphere, always taking into consideration, of course, that panels seen from some eighteen feet below and depending only on a funnel of light from the highest part of the roof—more than fifty feet above—must have treatment different from that of figures level with the eye.

I have often been asked where I got my ideas from, and how I knew the uniforms, conditions of fighting, and realism. I think it was due to my love of reading of the War, which, as far back as I can remember, I could not satisfy. Anyhow, I think I have read every book on the War on which I could lay my hands, and I talked to all returned soldiers I came in contact with. As a result, the experiences I gained, both first and second hand, helped me wonderfully in designing my panels, and enabled me to make the work realistic. Unfortunately I was restrained in my craving for realism, as the nature of the work precluded the portrayal of dead and maimed soldiers and much of the horror with which the men had to contend. I did not use models at all for my test panel, but in all the others I used them as much as possible—posing an assistant in whatever position I wanted him. Every type of equipment was available for me—many photographs of actual war scenes; a horse in my studio for the Light Horse panel; a trip or two to Point Cook Aerodrome supplying material for the Air Force panel. I had to do each in clay two feet square, then cast in plaster; this was enlarged to five feet square, first in clay and again in plaster. Then followed the large work in stone. As I became more apt, I dropped doing the small panel, as I nearly always altered the design when I came to do the larger one.

If I had had to do both modelling and carving in stone, I should still have been on the job; but the Committee commissioned stone carvers to go ahead with the roughing out while I was completing the panels in clay. These carvers had to be watched very carefully, however, to see that they did not make ineradicable mistakes. I could not spend much time on this, as my own part kept me very busy; and later I found many deficiencies, which I had to try to rectify when the panels were in position—returning from Sydney to do so five months after my designs were completed, and spending some months working with the chisel more than eighteen feet above the floor trying to complete the work as I had intended it. With hardly any previous carving experience, I quickly dropped into the knack of it, and fully enjoyed every minute I spent there, probably due to the fact that I knew precisely the effect I wished to produce. Each panel had its own special interest—guns, horses, planes, waggons, etc.; but I think the composition of the "Medical" panel gave me most satisfaction, as it was the most difficult. Front line work, Clearing Station, and Base Hospital had to appear together, and they all had to be combined in such a way as to give a pleasing yet realistic composition.

Before completing this work, I was also commissioned to submit a sketch design of one of the eight symbolical figures guarding the Inner Shrine, to be carved in Australian marble. The one allotted to me was "Courage" (previously allotted to the late George Lambert, who died before making a start). The figure I submitted as most suitable, in my opinion, was that of David. Owing to lack of funds, however, the work on these figures has been held in abeyance.

I hope that I may have created some small interest in sculpture amongst the readers of "The Torch-Bearer," and that it will tend to enliven appreciation of an art which, it seems, is very little understood in Australia compared with painting. Most people can glibly discuss the latter, discoursing on colour, atmosphere, light and shade; but when it comes to sculpture, they are usually at a loss what to say, and pass it by without comment or understanding. The foundation of all art is, without doubt, design. Another important feature, especially in sculpture, is to know what to leave out. Like a good reporter who knows that he must reject the non-essentials from a speech, so the sculptor must, unless the particular piece of work and its surroundings demands minute detail, omit certain parts, so that the attention may not be held too long on unimportant points.

(Mr. Dadswell errs in excessive modesty in attributing his success to chance. Merit and hard work make opportunities.—Ed. "T.B.")

A SUNSET.

(By J.S.R.)

Far and away across the melting void,
Misty, blue, faint and undefined,
Line upon line, rank on rank, the hills
Merge gently in the utmost jungle sky;
Like billows on a wide and distant sea,
Each into each they melt from out our view.
Till all the eye with utmost flight perceives
Is a soft dark line outlined against the blue.
And nearer with its cliffs ablaze
In the flame of the sinking sun,
Its tree-clad top tinged by the glow.
Solitary, with ramparts grand,
A mountain, like a sleeping giant,
Broods o'er the green and peaceful land.
Rose-tinted 'gainst the crimson sky,
Its scarps and battlements and spires
Shine in that bright unearthly glow,
Tinged with unearthly fires.
But the sun's gold orb sinks down and away :
Its darting spears of light it stills ;
The soft blues of the distant hills
Merge into deep and deeper grey,—
And the calm dark night with myriad star-shot sky
Falls on the earth, and all is peace and still,
Save the gentle rippling murmur of the rill
And the sough of the wind in the pines.

JAVA.

(By L. Pronk.)

It is difficult for anyone, who has never been there, to imagine just what Java is like. Some will immediately conjure up mental pictures of steamy tropical jungles inhabited by hostile savages. But Java is not altogether like that. It is true that there are still patches of virgin forest in some regions, but along the coast, and even in some parts of the interior, many large modern cities have sprung up.

The chief of these is Batavia, capital of Java.

It is a pity that almost every passenger steamer coming to the port of Batavia arrives in the early morning, and the visitor usually awakes to find himself already passing into the inner harbour. The approach is between a number of small but very beautiful tropical islands, which would well repay early rising. The inner harbour of Tandjong Priok (harbour of Batavia) is protected by a breakwater, which runs several hundred yards out to sea. This harbour at T.P. is a modern structure, and of considerable size. The wharfage and waterfront accommodation is surpassed by no tropical port, and equalled by but few.



A SCENE IN JAVA.

[By courtesy of Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co.]

From Priok, Batavia may be reached by electric train, or, if preferred, by car. Batavia is divided into two parts—Old Batavia and Batavia Centrum. To the visitor Old Batavia is infinitely more interesting than Batavia Centrum. Along the road to O.B. is seen an aged and whitewashed human skull transfixed by a spearpoint, which surmounts

a section of wall. A tablet below bears an explanation in Dutch and Javanese to the effect that "in detested memory of the traitor, Peter Elberfeld, building on this spot is forbidden now and henceforth." This Peter Elberfeld was an influential half-caste who, in 1722, conspired against the Government, plotting to massacre all the Europeans in Batavia and restore a native rule, with himself at its head. The plot was betrayed by the native sweetheart of one of the Europeans, and the ringleaders were beheaded.

A little further on, the Portuguese church is seen on the right. This old church, with its wonderful interior decorations, an old organ and lectuary, and a magnificent chandelier, has in its churchyard the imposing tomb of Swaerdecroon, who was Governor-General at the time of Elberfeld's plot.

After passing the church, one enters O.B. proper. The lower city, as it is usually called, antedates Batavia Centrum by about two centuries. It stands on a site near the sea, where, in 1603, following the advice of Jan Huygen van Linschoten, a trading post was opened by the Dutch, and a stone building erected at the mouth of the Tjiliwong River. The Portuguese were in Bantam in 1522, but missed their chance of establishing themselves permanently. In 1619, an employee of the Dutch East India Co., Jan Pieterzoon Coen, like Clive in British India, was driven by force of circumstances to take on military duties, and he built the fortifications, and therefore the outlines, of the new city, which was called Batavia. The city was built in the typical Dutch style of those days, being intersected by narrow streets and numerous canals, over which are picturesque bridges. However, the old city was very unhealthy to live in, and early in the nineteenth century it became necessary for the European population to move to the part known as B.C. At the present time, all but the most modern offices and other business buildings are situated in Old, or Lower Batavia. The shopping section, however, has moved with the residential quarters, and is now within easy reach of most suburban homes.

After passing through the business parts of O.B., the Pasar Ikan (Fish Market) is reached. This canal, leading to the sea, is particularly interesting for its scenes of native life. Here one sees the native fishermen engaged in mending their nets, while others lie asleep in the bottom of their boats. Many of these fishermen are born on their fishing prahoe, and spend their whole life on it. It is particularly interesting to visit the prahoe harbour at about 6 o'clock in the evening, when the entire fleet spreads its sails and puts to sea for its night's work. This is one of the most glorious sights of Old Batavia, for, with the sun

setting behind the coconut groves on the canal bank, and shining obliquely on the hundreds of quaint and dissimilar sails being hoisted on the fishing boats; it forms a scene that might have inspired one of Dulac's "Arabian Nights" pictures. On the banks of the canal is the fish market, as well as many little native shops. Interesting as these may be, it is advisable to pass on to the aquarium without undue loss of time, as these same little shops are the cause of an amazing variety of foul, and entirely native, smells.

The aquarium stands in a small public garden, in which are kept deer, wild pigs, and a few leopards, a species of which still abounds in the deep forests of the Preanger district of Central Java. The aquarium itself contains wonderful specimens of fish of gorgeous colouring, and of extraordinary shapes and sizes. Some of these fish resemble the Australian Barrier fish in hue and appearance, while some are even more glorious in their colouring. Although the aquarium is rather small, there is a very fair assortment of fish, ranging from the smaller sharks to the tiny inhabitants of the coral pools; and if the aquarium lacks anything in quantity, it is amply made up for in quality.

Leaving Old Batavia by way of the Molenvliet, Batavia's principal waterway, one comes to the Harmony. When the residential quarters were moved from Old Batavia, the Harmony was built as a nucleus around which was to grow the new city. Now a new and modern city has arisen there, free from the drawbacks and disadvantages which necessitated moving the residential quarters from Old Batavia, and the Harmony still stands on the same site, the best known and most popular club in Batavia.

A tropical city is naturally planned and laid out in a different way from the cities of the more temperate zones. The roads are lined by avenues of trees, which afford welcome shade to pedestrians and drivers: of the quaint native sadows (sulkies) alike. In fact, the residential section of Batavia, known as Weltevreden, is a garden city of spacious avenues, large, open squares, and beautiful mansions. It is true that in the shopping centres each shop is immediately adjoining to the next, but only Chinese and British Indians live in the dingy rooms over these shops.

There are two different shopping sections in Batavia, a European and a native. In the European shops are displayed the latest goods from Paris, London, and other Continental capitals. The native shops, on the other hand, are mainly tailors, owned by Chinese, or toy shops owned by Japs; while here and there may be seen the general stores of swarthy British Indians, who specialise mainly in silks and other dress materials:

from India, Japan, or Ceylon. The Javanese themselves are no merchants, and a Javanese shop is hardly ever seen, except in the kampongs or native villages. Many natives, however, are very intelligent, some being clerks in large firms, or even Civil servants. All guards and drivers on the State railways are Javanese, and even the traffic police are natives.

Java is inhabited by three distinct races, which divide the west, the centre, and the east of the island between them. Middle Java is the home of the Javanese proper. In this district the Batik art flourishes. The Javanese are a quiet, submissive race, who, even in the dull colours of their clothes—chiefly dark blue and brown—give expression to their quiet nature. The Soondanese of West Java are lighthearted people, fond of singing and dancing and bright coloured apparel; while the Madoorese, in the eastern part of the island, are a proud race, ever ready to avenge the slightest injury.

The Javanese themselves lack the commercial instinct; they are born tillers of the soil. Other Asiatic races who have settled in Java include Chinese, Japanese, and Arabs, and these are the tradesmen and dealers, who find their trade among the natives. In the west and central parts of Java the natives work mainly on their own rice fields, some of which, those in the mountains more especially, form terrace upon terrace along the hillsides. Many of the views thus afforded of hundreds of oddly-shaped rice fields are magnificent; some fields are golden with the ripening rice; some are the delicate shade of green of the young rice plants; while others, in which the plants have not yet appeared above the water, merely reflect the surrounding hills and the blue of the sky. For centuries these natives have eked out a meagre existence here, each man continuing the work of his fathers, while even the women are engaged in planting and replanting the rice.

However, not all the natives in these districts are thus employed. A great many are in service on tea estates. Tea is one of the principal exports of Java, and hundreds of tea estates are dotted about the mountainous Pranger Regencies in West Java. A visit to a tea estate is very interesting and very bracing after the oppressive heat of the coastal cities. The tea is neatly planted in rows, but so close together that in a few years the bushes grow into each other. Growing among the tea is a species of wide-branched tree which affords shade to the tea bushes. The gardens are divided into blocks by a network of paths, which facilitate the conveyance of the plucked tea to the factory. Upon arrival at the factory, the tea is spread out thinly to wither for about twenty hours. The next process is called rolling. The leaves are passed repeatedly

through two rotating cylinders, in which they are crushed so that the cells are broken and the fragrant juices are extracted. Then follows what is known as fermentation, but which is really an oxydation of the leaves. Their colour turns from green to yellow, and then to bronze brown. After a second rolling the leaves are spread out on sieves in a rotating drying machine, after which the tea is sorted by mechanical sifters into various grades and qualities. Native women then load the sorted tea on a revolving band, which brings it to the packing room, where it is packed, weighed, and labelled ready for export.



A SCENE IN JAVA.

[By courtesy of Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co.]

Besides tea, great areas are sometimes planted with the chincona tree. From the bark of this tree is crushed a juice which, when refined, becomes quinine—one of the white man's greatest blessings in the East, as it is the only effective weapon against the malaria scourge. These chincona trees of Java have all originated from seeds obtained in 1865 from the Argentine.

Further east sugar is cultivated. Leaving Sourabaya, miles and miles of rice fields are seen stretching away into the distance from both sides of the road. Here also are innumerable sugar refineries and mills, in which the sugar is treated before being exported. At Pasaroean, south of Sourabaya, an experimental station has been established by the United States, and here all the data concerning the cultivation and manufacture of the product are collected and scientifically studied with a view to improving production.

From Pararoean it is only a short trip to Tosari, one of Java's best known tourist resorts. Here, at an altitude of about 6000 feet, the heat ceases to be oppressive, and the scenic beauty of Java changes from loveliness to austere grandeur. Standing at the edge of the Bromo crater and looking down into its tumultuous depths, one wonders at the courage and undying optimism of the native, who builds his home and tills the soil above the hidden fire that may one day destroy him. Just south of Tosari is the Bromo, one of Java's thirteen active volcanoes. Surrounding the Bromo is a sea of sand which covers several square miles. The light colour of the sand emphasises the frowning aspect of the Bromo. Seen against the background of a tropical sunset, this forms a picture which would delight the eye of any artist, and it is easy to see why so many tourists from all over the world visit Tosari and its surroundings.

Perhaps the most interesting sights of Java, however, are the native temples. The largest temple of this sort is the Boeroeboedoer, in Central Java.¹¹ Built probably in the eighth or ninth century by Hindu architects, it is thought to be a monument erected over part of the ashes of Buddha. Each side of the temple is about six hundred feet, being built not on a hill, but around it. From the air the Boeroeboedoer looks like a gigantic terraced wedding cake. When the Mohammedans conquered Java, they immediately imposed their religion upon the islanders and destroyed their temples, whereupon the priests covered the Boeroeboedoer with earth and planted trees on it. Very soon the vast mound was hidden by vegetation, and for six hundred years it was lost. In 1814 Sir Stamford Raffles, the Governor of British Java of those days, discovered the monument and had it unearthed, and to-day the temple is in a very good state of preservation. From the first gallery upwards the walls are covered with bas-reliefs illustrating various episodes in the life of Buddha. Gargoyles occupy the angles, and delicate decorations such as flowers, birds, and animals break the monotony of the gutters and run along the cornices. The top of the monument is sur-

mounted by a central cupola which formerly contained an unfinished statue of Buddha.

One might say a lot more about Java and its wonders, but there is a limit both to the size of "The Torch-Bearer" and to the patience of its readers.

THE DEMON.

(By H. W.)

I think I am quite a respectable bat,
 But, thank goodness, I've more to be proud of than that,
 And in lands equatorial, tropic, or polar,
 You never would find a more versatile bowler—
 Yes, bowler!—than I; I have flight, I have spin,
 And I vary my pace when I'm sending 'em in :
 I've a wrong 'un, a right 'un, a fast, and a slow,
 And, *until it's too late*, the poor batsmen don't know
 What they're getting! And when they receive my "express,"
 Which arrives in a tenth of a second, or less,
 They shiver, and think, as they wait for their dose.
 "Oh, if only this fellow were Larwood, or Vocé,
 I could play him! Play anything human, indeed!
 But I *do* draw the line at a meteor's speed!"
 And the number of men I've despatched for an egg,
 With my recipe sure, namely, bowl at their leg,
 And induce in their system a creeping paralysis!
 That's what accounts for my bowling analysis!
 It surprises me much that my bowling career
 Hasn't long ago come to the gentlemen's ear
 Who select the elevens 'gainst England to play;
 But I fully expect from the postman, some day,
 This letter: "Dear Sir,—In our crisis supreme
 We invite you to play with the forthcoming team
 Against Britain, for we are unanimous you're
 The one living man to make victory sure."

THREE GREAT SONS OF THE EMPIRE.

(By R. D. Macbeth.)

Readers of the daily newspapers may have noticed on a Monday morning in April that the death of three famous men was announced—Bishop Gilbert White, Lord Chelmsford, and the Jam Sahib of Nawannagar, better known as Ranjitsinhji. Very seldom is it the duty of the Press to record the loss to the Empire of three such famous and valuable sons. A notable thing about all three is the fact that they were men of many-sided activity. Bishop White was of famous stock, and, like Rhodes, he left England as a young and delicate man to live and work in an oversea Dominion. Like Rhodes, he left on the land of his adoption the indelible stamp of a long and devoted life work, in Northern Queensland and in South Australia, as well as in his retirement at Epping. Bishop White will for long be remembered as a saint, a scholar, and a poet. In Carpentaria he laboured amongst the blacks and pearl fishers as Bishop of the largest diocese in the world. At Stockholm, as an Australian churchman, he pleaded the cause of Reunion; in fact, the two passions of his life were Missions and Christian Reunion. All denominations called him their friend, for he cared not if a man served his God as a Quaker or in the Church of England. In his study the Doctor read the literature of seven nations, and wrote the lyrics which too few of us know. His was a life of service and hardship, devoted to the Church.

If Bishop White's activities were primarily those of a great churchman, Lord Chelmsford served the Empire faithfully in other capacities. He was a man bred to rule. Queensland and New South Wales knew his worth as a Governor. In 1916 he was appointed Viceroy of India, and on his retirement in 1921 he was made the first Viscount of Chelmsford. In the House of Lords he added to the reputation of his forefathers.

Lord Chelmsford was educated at Winchester College, and then at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he gained his B.A. and M.A. degrees, with first-class honours in Law. He also acquired distinction at LL.D. As a reward for his scholarship he was elected a Fellow of All Souls. The London County Council and the London School Board experienced his worth as a member.

The Viscount will be remembered long in the story of India's Government. In 1919, when he was Viceroy, Lord Chelmsford helped to establish democratic government in India. His cool judgment and great

personal charm won him the esteem of all classes. He was a great Englishman and a good Christian, and he gave to his country the faithful service to which his noble birth obliged him.

Bishop White and Lord Chelmsford were both visitors to the School. Ranjitsinhji was well known in Sydney, too, and many Old Boys will remember seeing him in the Test Matches. To the present growing generation he is a legend, like Grace and Trumper; but there was a day when his book, "The Jubilee Book of Cricket," was obtainable from school libraries only after patient waiting, and to see the man on the cricket field was a fresh revelation of human skill and agility. To see him put a straight ball from Ernest Jones to fine leg was to see genius in action; he was a wizard from the Orient. It was not merely the speed at which he scored, but his style, that delighted cricket enthusiasts; his flashing cuts all round the wicket held the crowd in joyous wonder. We find in a ballad by Newbolt—"Were I," he said, "but a corporal,
And you a Rajput King!"

Even such was the Maharajah Jam Sahib of Nawanagar—Ranjitsinhji. It was not only on the cricket field that he was known. Pleasure must give way to duty; his high station demanded it. After a few wonderful seasons, he returned to India. Ranji had a genius for ruling. In 1907, when he became chief of the State of Nawanagar, he quickly developed into an enlightened and wise ruler. During the World War he provided troops for the Allies, and himself served in France. He also lent his private house at Staines as a hospital for the wounded. Since the War he has taken an active part in the government of India, and has represented her princes at Geneva. In the loss of this wealthy and influential Prince, Britain has lost a great friend and supporter, on whom she might rely for help in every way possible concerning India and its government. The Prince held views on life's conduct that we might very well try to attain for ourselves. "Oh, Powers that be, make me to observe and keep the rules of the game! Give me to mind my own business at all times, and to lose no opportunity to hold my tongue. Help me not to cry for the moon or over spilt milk. Help me neither to offer or to welcome cheap praise. Help me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, clinging to the one and despising the other. Give me always to be a good comrade. Help me to win, if win I may, but—and this, oh Powers, especially—if I may not win, help me to be a good loser!"

On the pages of the lives of these three great men we might see written the Prince of Wales' motto, "Ich Dien" (I serve). They realised

how strongly their birth, upbringing, and opportunities laid on them the duty of using their gifts for the public good. Bishop White gave his life to the service of God in the outermost parts of the kingdom. He denied himself an easy and pleasant life for that of hardship in the arid spaces of North Australia. It was the same with Lord Chelmsford, who might have enjoyed himself in the brilliant London society, surrounded by friends, but rather he must go out into the Dominions and represent his King and Motherland. Ranjitsinhji, a powerful and rich Indian Prince who went to England, won glory on the cricket field where he might have stayed, care-free, and won further honour, but he went back to the land of the Ganges and served her faithfully and wisely to the end of his days.

These three names and their records tell us that some put in even more than they take out of life.

LETHE.

(By J.S.R.)

Lethe, slow and silent, flows round the verge of Hell,
Dark and deep, rolling ever onward,
Solemn and smooth, whispering by its low flat banks,
Mist-swathed, still, and cold :
Whereon amid the silent groves of trees
With dripping stems and softly sighing leaves,
Whose rough gnarled trunks rank grass encircle,
The pale grey ghosts forlornly wander,
Ever seeking, never finding,
Companionship and love.
Through dim-lit woods, o'er stilly plains,
Always alone they roam
By beetling cliff, through echoing gorge,
O'er placid lake whose shallow verge
With tall dark reeds is grown :
Solitary and dumb they flit through the gloom,
But the river flows on through the twilit plain
Unmindful of ghostly woes,
Changeless, eternal, aloof from the pain
Its deep slow waters enclose.

CAP AND BELLS.

According to a certain organ of uplift which we read on Sunday mornings, the Acting-Lecturer in English at Sydney University is said to have ascribed to the Australian voice a "soft, Southern quality." Mr. Howarth has evidently not heard some of us reading the Lessons!

The same journal, in a leading article, lauds the British spirit of adventure on the grounds that it has lighted many brave men on their "way to dusty death." It is a pity that Shakespeare wrote that line, not of brave men, but of fools!

And talking of journalistic mistakes—always fair game in an high-brow publication like this—did anyone ever see anything funnier than some of our own misprints in the last issue? *Affectit* in the full glory of a triple F. Well, we asked for it—pulling other people's legs!

Recent visitors to Sydney include Messrs. Douglas C. System and B. Lyne-Bowling, of the Brave New World Pty. Co. Standing with one foot on the brass rail, these gentlemen affirmed in pleasing unanimity: That Australian weather and newspapers, beer and beaches, politicians and complexions are wonderful!

HUMOUR AND A SENSE OF HUMOUR.

(By H. G. Shaw.)

Humour is the spice of life. It is invaluable, its worth incalculable. Without it the world would not be a fit place to live in, even for an hour. Humour may be divided into two groups—obvious jokes and witty remarks. The first kind of humour is that which would make anybody and everybody laugh or smile, and the second is that which requires not a little careful thought to fathom out the hidden meaning. An example of the first is the pun; of the second, the innuendo. Another division into which humour might be resolved is: that humour which depends on the wording, and that which depends upon the situation. For instance, some jokes are good for all occasions, but others are successful only when they are used in certain situations. When one cracks a joke about a Scotchman, an Irishman, or a Jew, one is quite insensible as

regards hurting their feelings, which in most jokes of this kind is done with impunity; and thus we see that, in humour, we do not take into much account the feelings of the jokee, or person on whom the joke is being played, unless the said jokee is one of our personal friends. Finally, let us say that, with love, good clean humour makes the world go round.

Now let me deal with a sense of humour. This may be likened to the "pearl of great price," and he who has it to the owner of that pearl. He who has it has an eternal joy, something on which he may always rely to cheer him up. As long as the human race has been in existence, a lot of the trouble in the world has been caused by people taking things much too seriously and not seeing the bright side of life. For instance, let us take an example from history. If, when the French prince sent the English king a barrel of tennis balls, that noble monarch had sent him back a tennis racquet and a note thanking him for the balls, the matter would have ended happily, and not in a war which cost much money and the lives of many brave men. A man with a good sense of humour is at once distinguished from his fellow-men because of it; it will help him through many difficulties, and cheer him up when things look dull. But a man with an exaggerated sense of humour is also distinguished from his fellow-men as an idiot. Thus we see that a good sense of humour is a good thing, but that we have have too much of a good thing.

A BALLAD OF TWO BAD DOGS.

In the land of Mr. Masefield there stands a little town
With a church of old red sandstone whence the centuries look down.
There are publics in abundance; the street is one mile long;
And the folk, both Celt and Saxon, like their beer—and like it strong.

There's an ancient timbered mansion fronting right upon High Street,
Where lived a widow lady, not the "Widow in the Bye Street";
She was very fond of little dogs, owned two, and it befell
That if both went out together, they gave the rabbits hell!

So an ordinance was published in that ancient timbered home,
That one dog should be imprisoned while the other one might roam.
Day by day in alternation wire-haired fox and Sealyham
Were seen out with the grandchildren, with Nannie and the pram.

Now the Norman monarch, Henry, the one they called Beauclerc,
 Ordered a weekly market-day, and still they keep it there;
 And the country people come in droves, with eggs and fruit and butter;
 And sometimes after market, miss the path and find the gutter.

Now market-day dawned radiant, though yestereve was wet,
 So the children prayed indulgence for a well beloved pet :
 The dog of yesterday who'd missed his exercise decreed,
 And Grannie said, "Take both the dogs, but keep them on the lead."

So the leads were tied together, and the dogs thereto attached,
 And the ten o'clock procession was inspected and despatched.
 There was Nannie robed in sober grey, two children and a pram,
 A wire-haired fox-terrier and a sinful Sealyham.

The day was bright and balmy, and the sun serenely shined
 On a scene of English beauty as English as you'd find
 In any English market-town upon a market-day;
 And the breeze was sweetly laden with the scent of new-mown hay.

Now another institution in the ancient little town
 Was the Rector, with his shovel hat and pointed beard of brown :
 A portly priest, as dignified as any you could meet,
 Who at that very moment was proceeding up the street.

He nodded right, he nodded left, he raised his shovel hat
 To matron, virgin, constable, to Mr. This and That,
 Until he came to anchor in a very lengthy talk
 With Mrs. Jones of Sunshine Farm, who was much too fat to walk.

Alas! unheeded of their doom the little victims play—
 A sentiment we've borrowed from an ode by Thomas Gray.—
 The little boy who led the dogs was easily distracted;
 He held the leads too lightly, so the Fates and Furies acted.

A harmless necessary cat on some occasion lawful
 Emerged from out a grocer's shop, with consequences awful.
 The dogs espied : each other eyed with telepathic thrill,
 And, like the Twins at Lake Régillus, off they went downhill.

As cork from out of bottle, as shot from loaded gun,
 The terriers twain adown the street incontinent did run;
 While terror-winged and tail afluff, a refuge for to find,
 The frenzied cat pursued her way with yelping fate behind.

The day, we said, was market-day; the street was passing full;
 But men and maidens fled aside as from a raging bull;
 The Rector stood, and Mrs. Jones maintained the conversation,
 Describing every detail of her daughter's operation.

In time too short for telling, at least with mortal pen,
 The dogs were right upon them,—a cry to Heaven rose then!
 It shivered to the tingling stars, as Tennyson doth write;
 But this was on a market-day, while that occurred at night.

The lady yelled in wildest Welch; the Rector said, "Oh, dear!"
 As he fell with eighteen stone atop, and felt his end was near.
 The market basket opened wide: the butter and the eggs
 Became a kind of omelette mixed with dogs and people's legs.

'Twas then the sturdy constable removed each tangled beast;
 And when the dame was lifted up the Rector was released.
 The parties were restored to health with sympathy and port,
 And life went on as usual—the dogs, I'm told, were caught.

When the wind howls round the chimneys of that little Shropshire town,
 Before the fire the farmers sit with ale and cider brown;
 And lifting up their pewter pots around the flaming logs,
 They drink the health of Mrs. Jones, the Rector, and the dogs!

HORACE ODES IV. i.

(By J. E. C. Channon.)

O Venus, do you wage again
 Your wars now so long still?
 I prithee spare me, not the swain
 Who bowed to Cinara's will.

O mother cruel of Cupids sweet,
 I'm nigh on fifty years;
 So cease to bring me to thy feet
 With lovers' hopes and fears.

Hie thee whereto enticing prayers
 Of youths enchant thine ear;

And, winged with gleaming swans, proceed
In revel and good cheer

To the home of Paullus Maximus,
More timely far than here,
If e'er you want to find a heart
That's suitable to sear.

Of gentle birth and noble mien,
Outspoken in the law,
A hundredfold accomplished youth,
He'll strongly wage your war.

Whenever more attractive than
A rival's gift, with laughter
He'll place you near the Alban Lakes,
Under a citrus rafter.

There with thy nostrils thou shalt breathe
Draughts of incense sweet,
While mingled strains of lyre and flute
Thy gracious ears will greet.

There boys and maidens, twice a day,
Praising with flashing feet,
Thy godhead in the Salian way
Three times the ground will beat.

And new nor girl nor boy doth please,
Nor hope of love returned,
Nor drinking bout, nor flowers fresh
Around my temples turned.

But, Ligurinus, why do tears
Run trickling down my cheek?
Why faltereth my fluent tongue
In hesitancy weak?

I hold you captive in my dreams,
And o'er the Martian Plain,
Through swirling waters, stony one,
I follow you amain.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

VITAI LAMPADA TRADIDERUNT.

Braddon : December, 1932, Henry Russell Braddon, eldest son of Sir Henry Braddon, M.L.C.

Brown : April 7, 1933, at Warialda, Frank Dinson, loved husband of Marjorie E. Brown, and younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brown; aged 31 years.

McIlrath : March 29, 1933, at Dixmude, Belgium, Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIlrath.

Wright : February 24, 1933, in New Zealand, John Charles, Archbishop of Sydney and Metropolitan of New South Wales, Primate of Australia, President of the School Council.

Requiescant in Pace.

In appreciation of Frank Brown, who died on 7th April, 1933, following an operation, an Old Boy writes as follows:—"He was buried on 8th (April) at Warialda, and I am glad to say several 'Shore' boys were able to be present at the ceremony. Frank leaves a wife and two young children. It is a tragic business! He was only 31 and full of energy and fun, and a highly intelligent man of fine character, who was putting up a great fight against adversity. I have lost a good friend."

Foundation Day.

Foundation Day took place on 11th February. The sporting events arranged were a great success, but the attendance was not up to expectation. Those present were treated to a very fine and exceedingly bright innings by R. C. M. Boyce, the N.S.W. State selector. His 68 runs were compiled in well under even time. H. Hattersley also made the ball move off the bat when he was bowling as well as when he was batting. F. W. Tavener batted well for his 20.

In the seconds, J. W. Martin, A. H. Gibson, and A. S. Wolstenholme were the most successful in batting, whilst H. C. Cropper and H. E. White took the wickets.

In the thirds' match, P. R. Carey upheld the honour of the Old Boys, scoring 52 and capturing 3 wickets for 14 runs.

Old Boy Veterans v. The Staff.

This game resulted in a draw. The Veterans, led by N. Y. Deane, batted twelve men and compiled 163, of which A. H. Maclachlan (52 retired) and Allman (26) contributed most. Wood, for the Staff, took 4 for 22 with heady slows. The Staff replied with 6 for 132; Pascoe (86) and Sawkins (31) hit out with good effect. A. V. Mayne and C. Williams bowled best for the Veterans. The match was remarkable for the number of sixers hit on both sides.

The Veterans' team was:—N. Y. Deane (captain), H. D. Allman, F. Mervyn Boydell, G. E. Browne, S. W. Crane, A. V. Mayne, A. H. Maclachlan, J. D. Miller, E. H. Senior, P. H. Shirley, W. D. M. Taylor, G. C. Turnbull, C. Q. Williams, Y. V. M. Williams, and A. H. Yarnold.

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The athletics consisted of two 'Old Boys' teams and one School team, each of six members. One Old Boys' team consisting of P. C. Taylor, F. R. Cooper, N. U. Curlewis, A. H. Gibson, R. B. Shetliffe, and G. N. Mackellar won by six inches from the School team—a very interesting race. The other Old Boys' team contained J. S. Kessell, H. W. Hattersley, J. G. Chounding, J. C. Orr, K. S. Brodie, and C. R. Sinclair.

In the shooting, the Old Boys' team won with 412 points to 364. The scores were:—

Old Boys : A. D. Hudson, 28; R. Ludowici, 22; C. Swire, 30; F. Cooper, 31; Ian Dixon, 30; Jim Dixon, 25; H. Ainsworth, 29; I. P. Simpson, 19. Total, 214.

School : J. R. Burnell, 26; E. R. Burnell, 28; J. Harkins, 27; J. Sevier, 21; L. Pockley, 14; W. Epps, 25; D. E. Baggett, 22; M. Duddy, 25. Total, 186.

300 Yards Range.—Old Boys : R. Ludowici, 26; F. Cooper, 30; A. D. Hudson, 24; H. Ainsworth, 22; Jim Dixon, 26; C. Swire, 24; I. P. Simpson, 22; Ian Dixon, 24. Total, 198.

School : D. E. Baggett, 19; J. R. Burnell, 22; J. Sevier, 17; E. R. Burnell, 26; W. Epps, 22; J. Harkins, 28; L. Pockley, 20; M. Duddy, 24. Total, 178.

The scores in the cricket matches were:—

SCHOOL v. O.B.U.

School.	
H. M. Vincent, l.b.w., b. MacDermott	0
M. S. Truscott, b. White	58
B. M. Irving, run out	32
J. R. Henderson, c. Nevill, b. Minnett	13
E. D. Gosling, c. Tavener, b. Nevill	10
J. D. Cadell, not out	33
R. D. Kjerath, not out	37
Sundries	—
Total (5 wickets),	183
Fall : 8, 90, 90, 113, 113.	
Bowling : Nevill, 1 for 33; MacDermott, 1 for 24; Cadwallader, 0 for 24; Hattersley, 0 for 33; White, 1 for 44; Minnett, 1 for 25.	

O.B.U.	
F. W. Tavener, run out	20
J. M. Newton, c. Bourke, b. Langby	4
G. N. Mackellar, run out	0
R. C. M. Boyce, c. Langby, b. Irving	68
J. H. Byers, b. Langby	5
J. Cadwallader, b. Langby	5
R. B. Minnett, c. Gosling, b. Irving	0
A. B. S. White, st. Bourke, b. Henderson	18
D. M. MacDermott, retired	24
H. W. Hattersley, not out	22
R. C. Nevill, c. Langby, b. Irving	3
Sundries	3

Total, 172

Fall : 12, 14, 57, 71, 85, 104, 107, 145, 161.

Bowling : Irving, 3 for 42; Langby, 3 for 47; Truscott, 0 for 19; Sutherland, 0 for 32; Gosling, 0 for 21; Henderson, 1 for 8.

SCHOOL 2nds v. O.B.U.

School.—First Innings.	
Cohen, c. —, b. Wolstenholme	20
Travers i., b. White	17
Stokes, b. White	0
Tonkin, b. Wolstenholme	5
Pronk, c. —, b. Cropper	49
Monk, b. Cropper	20
Barnes, not out	32
Anderson, l.b.w., b. Cropper	13
Travers ii., b. Magno	6
Merewether, c. —, b. Gibson	0
Lewis, st. —, b. Cropper	9
Oldham, b. Cropper	1
Sundries	25
Total,	196
Fall : 45, 45, 51, 59, 119, 123, 142, 158, 158.	
Bowling : Magno, 1 for 28; Deane, 0 for 12; White, 2 for 30; Wolstenholme, 1 for 29; Robertson, 0 for 21; Cropper, 5 for 26; Gibson, 1 for 5; Martin, 0 for 65.	

O.B.U.—First Innings.	
Robertson, b. Anderson	11
Magno, run out	2
O'Riley, b. Lewis	3
Cropper, c. Barnes, b. Stokes	14
Wolstenholme, b. Stokes	0
McWilliam, l.b.w., b. Stokes	1
Deane, b. Barnes	7
McIntosh, c. Travers ii., b. Stokes	7
Gibson, b. Oldham	1
White, st. —, b. Barnes	0
Martin, not out	4
Mayne, c. Barnes, b. Merewether	14
Sundries	17
Total,	83
Fall : 3, 9, 26, 31, 32, 40, 48, 51, 56.	
Bowling : Anderson, 1 for 18; Lewis, 1 for 21; Tonkin, 0 for 2; Stokes, 4 for 7; Oldham, 1 for 2; Barnes, 2 for 11; Merewether, 1 for 7; Pronk, 0 for 1.	

O.B.U.—Second Innings.

Martin, retired	22
White, c. Barnes, b. Merewether	0
Gibson, b. Pronk	26
McIntosh, b. Pronk	0
Deane, b. Monk	0
McWilliam, c. —, b. Pronk	4
Wolstenholme, retired	21
Cropper, b. Anderson	11
O'Riley, b. Oldham	9
Magno, not out	7

Robertson, not out	12
Sundries	6

Total (8 wickets), 118

Fall: 1, 34, 34, 34, 43, 58, 79, 98.

Bowling: Merewether, 1 for 27; Pronk, 3 for 20; Monk, 1 for 11; Anderson, 1 for 6; Travers, 0 for 13; Tonkin, 0 for 5; Oldham, 1 for 8; Cohen, 0 for 12.

SCHOOL 3rds v. O.B.U.

School.

Evans, l.b.w., b. Carey	3
Hudson, l.b.w., b. Kent	18
Marks, c. —, b. Carey	5
Fitzhardinge, c. and b. Carey	0
Boyce, b. Keegan	3
Wansey, b. Smith	38
Sawkins, run out	0
Leibius, c. —, b. Keegan	9
Duddy, c. —, b. Trebeck	13
Robinson, l.b.w., b. Smith	14
Creagh, b. Trebeck	8
Bell, c. —, b. Lightfoot	16
Cooper, not out	4
Sundries	12

Total, 143

Bowling: Averill, 0 for 11; Kent, 1 for 7; Carey, 3 for 14; Keegan, 2 for 28; Wilson, 0 for 15; Trebeck, 2 for 8; Smith, 2 for 9.

O.B.U.

Carey, c. Wansey, b. Sawkins	52
Wilson, c. Fitzhardinge, b. Creagh	10
Lightfoot, b. Duddy	9
Keegan, b. Robinson	6
Mitchell, c. Wansey, b. Duddy	7
Edwards, c. Marks, b. Duddy	2
Oldham, b. Sawkins	5
Smith, c. Wansey, b. Duddy	0
Trebeck, b. Duddy	0
Kent, l.b.w., b. Sawkins	11
Harris, c. Marks, b. Duddy	5
Averill, not out	3
B. Trebeck, b. Sawkins	0
Sundries	2

Total, 112

Bowling: Duddy, 6 for 35; Creagh, 1 for 22; Evans, 0 for 21; Fitzhardinge, 0 for 6; Robinson, 1 for 6; Sawkins, 4 for 16.

School won by 31 runs on the first innings.

University.

The following appointments were recently approved by the University Council:—Professor E. R. Holme as a representative of the University on the Board of Examiners for Leaving Certificates; Dr. Howard Bullock as a member of Cancer Treatment Sub-Committee at Sydney Hospital.

G. S. Adam, C. P. Hudson, R. M. G. Holmes, W. K. Myers, and T. F. Cowdroy have graduated in Medicine, Adam gaining distinction.

D. M. Myers, L. V. Fox, and R. Fitzhardinge graduated in Engineer-

ing, Myers gaining first-class honours, and being awarded the University Medal in the faculty.

F. G. Hole (honours in Maths.) and H. Hulton have graduated in Science.

Frank Hole has also been elected captain of the Sydney University Rifle Club.

F. A. Page represented St. Andrew's in the Intercollegiate Regatta, and has been chosen in the Sydney University crew for the Inter-'Varsity Race.

W. Bradfield has been elected President of the Engineering Undergraduates' Association.

Derwent Flashman is studying Engineering at Cornell University, N.Y., U.S.A.

J. G. A. Pockley recently accompanied a scientific expedition into Central Australia.

Anthony Roberts, better known as Roberts vi., is studying Engineering at London University.

Norman Falk has been assisting University XI. materially with the bat during the past season.

H. D. Anderson has bought "Quilpie," Goolma, and he writes : "Have the usual hopes as regards rain and such, but there's more hope of winning the Boat Race!"

On Wednesday, 25th January, a lunch was held at the Club to bring together Old Boys to meet Reg. Rowe, who was down from Hay district on a short holiday. Those present included R. M. Edwards, N. I. Falk, T. T. Halstead, H. L. Higgs, L. B. Holmes, J. S. Kessell, D. M. MacDermott, and E. S. White.

During the Country Week Tennis Carnival many Old Boys were in town, including H. B. Hodgson, H. H. Munsie, H. W. Robinson, and H. Rice.

Aidan Reeve, whose engagement was recently announced, has just commenced practice as an accountant in Forbes.

Marsden Campbell has been performing well with The Spit Swimming Club. Recently, he won his heat of the 50 yards general handicap in 24 seconds. In the final he reduced his time by a further one-fifth of a second, finishing third to the limit man, to whom he had conceded 23 seconds start!

During the past season A. T. Muston has had much success with his boat, *Desdemona*, in the Sydney Amateur Sailing Club. The crew is composed entirely of Old Boys—L. B. Holmes, P. L. McCaghern, and W. G. Cox. The boat was awarded the gold medal for "B" class boats and cruisers for the greatest number of points scored in races during the season.

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During the recent visit of the M.C.C. team, C. S. Ashworth, of Scone, played with the Northern Districts against the Englishmen.

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D'Arcy Hinson, of Cooma district, has increased his property in the district by the purchase of 2500 acres of land which is almost adjoining his home property, "Carawatha," Dalgety.

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The Light Horse Troop started in Cooma only six months ago under the leadership of S. H. Litchfield, and, including other Old Boys, filled second place in the Prince of Wales' Cup, the event taking place recently at the Camp at Goulburn.

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A medal (two inches in diameter) was won by J. P. McIntyre at the A.A.G.P.S. sports on the Sydney Cricket Ground in 1908 for kicking the football. The winner subsequently went to England, entered the Army, and during the Great War saw service with the 14th King's Hussars, holding the rank of major. The medal by some means was lost in Flanders, and was picked up in the mud on the Western Front in 1917. The finder, whose identity is unknown, held it for many years, but eventually handed it to Mr. A. L. Shepherd, of the R.M.S. "Narkunda," to bring to Australia for the purpose of finding and handing it back to the owner. The latter, however, has never returned to Australia, but is still resident in London, and the medal will be taken back to him by Lieutenant Colin Macleod, another Old Boy, when he sails for England. The medal will then have made the journey between Australia and the Homeland at least three times.

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A Press cutting:—"Hear, hear!" said Mr. E. F. Harrison, in his best and deepest parade-ground manner. (One always expects to hear the military member for Bendigo, Victoria, forgetting where he is, roar an order that will call the House to attention; one suspects undreamt possibilities in his bass voice, which never seems to have been allowed to get into top gear in the House!)

Congratulations are due to Norman Falk on his inclusion and success in the N.S.W. cricket team which visited Brisbane.

L. B. Holmes has been elected Hon. Treasurer of Cremorne-North Sydney Hockey Club. A great number of Old Boys have taken up this game recently, more particularly along the North Shore line.

Interesting experiments are in progress in Queensland in the making of roads with ordinary soils processed by heat. The tests were authorised last year after Mr. L. R. H. Irvine, an engineer employed by the Main Roads Board of New South Wales, had read a paper to the Sydney branch of the Australian Institution of Engineers, in which he outlined the results of his experiments in converting soil, such as that composing the surface of country roads, into a hard stone-like material. The Queensland Commissioner for Main Roads (Mr. J. R. Kemp) asked Mr. Irvine to have a machine constructed to treat soils in the manner recommended, and promised to have it thoroughly tested. The machine was manufactured and forwarded to Queensland, and early this year approval was granted by Order-in-Council for the construction of an experimental section of the Walloon-Haigslea Road, in the Shire of Rosewood. The work proved a sufficient success to warrant a more extensive trial on black soil, and for this purpose a section of the Darling Downs-Lockyer State Highway, near Gatton, has been selected. The basic principles involved in the process are similar to those employed in the brick-making industry. Under the action of heat, the character of the soil is altered, the baking changing the sticky clay into a material resembling partially burnt brick, and, in some cases, clinker. The resultant product; it is claimed, is a hard-wearing road-making material, which is unaffected by moisture, and is produced at a lower cost than that which would be involved in transporting stone over long distances. Such a process, if proved a complete success, will be of great service in black soil country where practically no road-making material is available, but where there is generally plenty of timber for firing the furnace of the machine.

Harold Mitchell is back from India, and has joined his father at 6 Bridge Street, Sydney.

The Rev. C. E. W. Bellingham preached his first sermon in Australia since his return from England in St. Philip's Church on the evening of 11th December, 1932. It was at St. Philip's that his father (Canon Bellingham) was rector for twenty years.

In a very interesting letter, D. S. Goddard writes from Grimsby, Ontario, that he has come in contact with several Old Boys in Canada, including Moffatt, who is secretary of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and who has done well. He was at School in 1914.

Captain D. Macintyre, late of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, returned to Sydney recently after an absence of twenty years. Also Peter Macintyre is back.

In February, R. Hall Best looked in at the Club. He has been for some years in New Guinea, planting, gold-mining, etc., and has just taken a trip to China. He is at Salamaua, where some sixty "boys" are employed in his mining operations.

S. G. Bradfield sailed for England by the "Orontes" in March. He will be furthering his studies at a London hospital. His address is : C/o The Queensland National Bank Ltd., 8 Prince's Street, London, E.C.2.

John Cadwallader left Sydney by R.M.S. "Strathnaver" for England, and intends to be away for the rest of the year. As fellow-passenger he has another Old Boy, Lindsay Bell.

A letter from an Old Boy at Yass:—"H. N. James, who was a prefect in Hodges House last year, has joined the staff of the Union Bank, Yass branch. R. A. Rawling is accountant there, so the staff has much in common.

"Being on the main Sydney-Melbourne Road, we see quite a few Old Boys passing through, which is indeed a great pleasure. Within the past few months I have seen Jim, Geoff., and Bob Ashton, Pat. Quodling, Jim Litchfield, N. Loveday, and Dick Johnson (Goulburn).

"Don. Hudson came up from Sydney to see us last month at Picnic Race time. He came up by car, and rumour hath it that he was going so fast that it wasn't till he saw a 'Farewell Yass!' sign that he realised where he had got to! The Goodall brothers and Frank Packer were also here for the festivities.

"Old Boys will be pleased to hear of Hodgson-Boagman's wedding at Roma on 5th April. The Boagman brothers are still keeping up their prowess as amateur jockeys, and rode a few winners at a local picnic meeting at Roma, where Gordon O'Kane was an interested spectator.

"Dr. Norman Little, of Yass, has developed into a deep sea fisherman. The sword fish which he and a friend caught weighing several

hundred pounds off the South Coast a few months ago caused quite a stir—the head was exhibited in Sydney for quite a time. It is said that his patients now talk fish instead of ailments!"

Down for a holiday after twelve months at Coonamble, where he is practising, Dr. Keith Broome made contact with Sydney friends at the Club.

Paul Priddle is at present engaged in assisting his father on his property at Curban.

Roger Ibbott is on the land at Coonamble.

Norman Taylor, of Tondurabine, Gulargambone, has done well with stud sheep at surrounding shows, winning many prizes at Dubbo, Gilgandra, Trangie, and Coonamble. He is also keen on tennis, and took a team from his centre to Sydney to the Country Carnival.

H. O. Mitchelmore, of Wagga, is at present a traveller for the Vacuum Oil Company, and is stationed at Dubbo.

George Francis has a grazing property at Dripstone, east of Wellington, N.S.W.

The Cowlshaw brothers have recently taken over a property, "Raymond Hill," on the Macquarie River below Dubbo, previously owned by Mr. O'Malley Wood. They had the misfortune to experience a cloudburst and terrific hailstorm in January, which caused considerable damage and loss.

Cecil Purser, who was married last year, has a fat lamb-raising property on the Macquarie near Dubbo.

W. Penfold has a nice looking property at Wongarbon heavily studded with kurrajongs, which give it a park-like appearance. Sheep and wheat are his main ventures.

The Raleigh brothers are wheat farming at Hillside, Curban.

Norrie Jones, of New Armatree station, Armatree, has been in Sydney through ill-health for some time.

George Hanby is managing the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Ltd., Baradine branch. He is a keen golfer, and is well known on the surrounding links.

D. K. Phillips was in Sydney in February "for a dip in the surf." He has put on about eleven pounds during the summer up in the bush—and looks it!

Early in the year R. L. Ellis, of Maneroo, Longreach, made the Club his headquarters during his stay. He managed to fit in a visit to Lodge Torch-Bearer before another two years' sojourn in the north.

The Annual Reunion Dinner at Longreach again has been arranged to be held during Amateur Week. Preparations are in the capable hands of Hon. Sec. A. H. Campbell.

Recently Francis Bell visited Longreach for an amateur boxing tournament. Quite a number of people came in from the country to see him in action, but unfortunately they were only able to see him in a light spar—no one in that part of the world seemed particularly anxious to get into the ring with him. An Old Boy of the district states "he is far ahead of any of the boxers we have in these parts."

Reg. Walker, whom the "Sydney Morning Herald" described as a prominent Adelaide business man and a Rotarian, arrived back in Sydney from a trip to the East, with Mrs. Walker, towards the end of February. Though only in Sydney for a couple of days—and the Fifth Test was being played—he found time to look in at the Club, and brought Bruno Granowski with him to lunch.

Congratulations to Frank Louat on his Doctorate of Law. His career since he won the Sixth Form Prize in 1920 has been a triumphant march.

Stanley McNally, referred to in this paragraph, has been distinguishing himself as a life-saver in Queensland. This paragraph was taken from the Rockhampton "Bulletin":—

Timely Rescues : Man and Girl at Yeppoon.

"On the men's beach at Emu Park, on Friday morning, Peter Alexander Keogh, 23, single, living in Derby Street, Rockhampton, and Kathleen Perry, 12 years, residing with her grandmother, Mrs. Sylvester,

Emu Park, had a narrow escape from drowning, two young men named Stanley McNally, of Longreach, and Ivan Lawliss, of Baralaba, effecting timely rescues. Keogh was washed off his feet by a rough sea and carried out by a strong undertow. Being a poor swimmer, he was soon in difficulties, and his cousin, Kethleen Perry, went to his aid. Both got into difficulties, but McNally was successful in securing Keogh after he had gone down for the second time. Keogh lost consciousness, but recovered after artificial respiration had been applied for half an hour. Lawliss rescued the girl, who was not much affected."

The University.

St. Paul's College, Newtown.

Our University correspondent writes:—

"Having been asked to supply some information of the doings of Old Shore Boys as undergraduates up at the 'Varsity, the first thing I did was to try to get together a list; this, after a few days, grew to large proportions, and I find that there are at least a hundred of them up here. It is a very hard job to keep in contact with them, especially those in the senior years, who perhaps left school when we were very small fry.

"At present in the Faculty of Arts there are about seventeen Old Boys, many of whom will continue in Law after their second year. In Medicine there are about twenty-five; in Law about fifteen, but in this faculty it is almost impossible to keep track of men who very rarely come near the 'Varsity proper, but remain in town at the Law school. In Architecture there is one; in Economics twenty or more, many of whom attend night lectures while working in offices in town, and thus, except in sport, never come into contact with the larger body of the undergraduates. There are several also doing Agricultural Science and Pharmacy.

"In St. Paul's College it is pleasant to note that there are twelve Old Boys; and also one deserter in St. Andrew's in F. A. Page, who has lent his weight to them in winning the inter-collegiate boat race, and who has also been selected with nine others for a position in the 'Varsity eight. Tony Muston won his Boating Blue in the crew which went to Tasmania last year.

"On the football field, too, we are well represented. Keith Harris is one of the best forwards in a breakaway position in the firsts, and Percy Taylor is also on the wing in the same team. Gowing, Munro, Puffett, J. D. Evans, Sheaffe, and Cullis-Hill are also striving in lower grades.

"In the inter-'Varsity' cricket match against Melbourne, which Sydney won by a fairly narrow margin, Norm. Falk made a brilliant century, which was largely instrumental in his team's victory. John Chapman has also been successful in the seconds as a bowler.

"Frank Hole has been elected Captain of the Rifle Club; he was a prominent member of winning School teams a few years ago.

"R. E. B. Makinson, who is doing third year Science, and has thus made a break in his Engineering course, has for the second time won the Barker Scholarship for Mathematics, with a High Distinction at the last examinations.

"Dick Fitzhardinge, who is waiting to have his degree in Engineering conferred, is spending his time in designing a steel footbridge for the Kuringai Council, and is much worried over the aesthetic value of concrete lampposts which will have to be placed on it.

"This year only two Old Boys came into College, whereas last year there were six, so it is to be hoped that this does not denote that so few will come up in the future."

BIRTHS.

- Anderson** : March 31, 1933, at Dilbhur Hall Private Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson, of Newstead, South Inverell—a son.
- Ayrton** (née Macdonald) : April 18, at Glengarlen Private Hospital, North Sydney, to Heather, wife of Gerald Curtis Ayrton—a daughter.
- Benjamin** (née Hazel Weaver) : March 24, 1933, at 16 Glover Street, Willoughby, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Benjamin—a daughter.
- Bremner** : February 25, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bremner, of Belara, Wellington, N.S.W.—a son.
- Bucknell** : March 22, 1933, at Otterbourne, Yass, to Lexie, wife of Eustace D'Arcy Bucknell—a son.
- Bucknell** : November 21, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D'A. Bucknell, Humewood, Yass a son, Denis.
- Cranswick** : February 17, 1933, at Calcutta, India, to Rev. Geoffrey and Mrs. Cranswick—a son.
- Curlewis** : December 10, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Curlewis, at their home, Mosman—a daughter.
- Fraser** : April 7, 1933, at Cooinda, Cremorne, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Fraser—a daughter.
- Friend** : April 3, 1933, at Eastholme Private Hospital, Tamworth, to Evelyn, wife of J. A. Friend—a son, Robert John.
- Gallop** : April 11, 1933, at Lynton, North Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. C. Gallop, of Mosman—a son.
- Haydon** : November 27, 1932, at Birriga, Muswellbrook, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haydon—a son.
- Hill** : April 6, 1933, at Cooinda, Cremorne, to Nesta, wife of Gerald D. Hill—a son.
- Hordern** : April 11, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Hordern, Killara—a son, Mack Phillip.

- Ibbott** : March 24, 1933, at Mena Private Hospital, Mosman, to Nance, wife of F. C. Ibbott, Glendarra, Rowena—a daughter.
- Kierath** (née Edna Hadley) : January 19, 1933, at Lynton Private Hospital, North Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kierath, Narromine—a daughter.
- Merrett** (née Abbott).—April 28, 1933, at Fairlight Hospital, Manly, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merrett—a daughter.
- Pope** : March 8, 1933, at Barellan, to Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Pope—a son.
- Prell** : January 1, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Prell, of Ahgunyah, Crookwell—a daughter.
- Pulver** : February 2, 1933, at Mowbray Road, Willoughby, to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Pulver—a son, Peter Sydney.
- Reid** : January 31, 1933, at Winona Private Hospital, Lane Cove, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reid, Lane Cove—a son, Donald Graham.
- Sendall** : March 28, 1933, to Audrey, wife of Neville C. Sendall, of Cammeray, Goulburn—a son.
- Spring** : December 3, 1932, at Lauriston Private Hospital, to May, wife of Frederick W. Spring—a son.
- Spring** : April 14, 1933, at home, Spit Road, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spring—a son.
- Sulman** : January 19, 1933, at Craignish, Inverell, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sulman, of Pine View, Coolatai—a son.
- Todhunter** : February 21, 1933, at a private hospital, Chatswood, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todhunter—a daughter.
- Vance** : March 17, 1933, at Oroya, Strathfield, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vance—a son.
- Waring** : March 5, 1933, at St. Monan's Private Hospital, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waring, of Cremorne—a son.
- Windeyer** : March 8, 1933, at London, to Joyce, wife of Dr. Brian Windeyer—a son, Michael.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

- Absell—Totolos** : The engagement is announced of Lilian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Totolos, of Cremorne, to Seaton Lascelles, of Fiji, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Absell, of North Sydney.
- Bradfield—Mitchell** : The engagement is announced of Sheila Mitchell, of Lindfield, to Alan J., third son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Bradfield, of Gordon.
- Carson—Cramp** : The engagement is announced of Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cramp, of Bellevue Hill, to W. K., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Carson, of Leura.
- Cowlishaw—McCorquodale** : The engagement is announced of Norma Phileox, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCorquodale, of Chatswood, to William Kenneth, of Raymond Hill, Dubbo, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cowlishaw, of Wahroonga.
- Gibson—Dickey** : The engagement is announced of Myra Rosamond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Craufurd Dickey, to Roger Barraclough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Gibson.
- Harris—Budd** : The engagement is announced of Evelyn Doris, younger daughter of Mr. A. E. Budd, M.L.A., and the late Mrs. Budd, of Roseville, to Cedric Foskett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris, of Neutral Bay.

- Raleigh—Leake** : The engagement is announced of Aileen Isobel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leake, of Drummoyne, to Horace T., eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Raleigh, of Wagga.
- Reeve—Fry** : The engagement is announced of Addie, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Fry, of Mosman, to Aidan, only son of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, of St. Luke's Rectory, Mosman.
- Sherington—Johnson** : The engagement is announced of Marjorie Frances, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Commonwealth Bank, Camden, to William George, eldest son of the late W. H. Sherington and Mrs. Sherington, of Pennant Hills.
- Taylor—Smith** : The engagement is announced of Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Avery Smith, Tenterfield, to Ralph Taylor, formerly of Mosman, now of Tenterfield, youngest son of Dr. G. H. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Mosman.
- Toole—Freebairn** : The engagement is announced of Jean, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Freebairn, of Manly, to John Warwick, only son of the late Mr. J. E. and Mrs. Toole, of Cremorne.

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WEDDINGS.

- Allsop—Paravicini** : February 27, 1933, at St. Philip's Church, by Bishop Kirkby, Hartley Ernest, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allsop, Cremorne, to Reta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Paravicini, Cremorne.
- Bishop—Sayers** : March 2, 1933, at St. Mark's, Darling Point, Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sayers, of Vancluse, to W. A. Bishop, of Wootton, Scone.
- Bishop—Gottschalk** : January 2, 1933, at Cambridge, England, Jesse Stewart, younger son of the late Jesse Bishop, of Wootton, Scone, and Mrs. Colin Beatty, of Rotherwood, Woollahra, to Johanna, daughter of Mrs. and the late Dr. Gottschalk, of La Calomine, Province de Liege, Belgium.
- Holmes—Read** : January 16, 1933, at St. Andrew's Church, Wahroonga, by the Rev. E. H. Burgmann, assisted by the Rev. Chas. Hughesdon, Thomas Arthur Glennie, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Glennie Holmes, of Mosman, to Margaret Joan, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Read, of Wahroonga.
- Jameson—Bell** : February, 1933, at Longreach, Queensland, Rowand Chalmers Jameson, of Blackall, to Sybil Margaret Grace Bell, of Longreach.
- Litchfield—Bennet** : March 9, 1933, at St. Stephen's, Phillip Street, by Rev. Hugh Paton, Decima Bennet, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bennet, of Woollahra, to A. R. Litchfield, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Litchfield, of Cooma.
- Stevens—Moore** : December 24, 1932, at S.C.E.G.S. Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. Backhouse, Kathleen Beatrice Lloyd, daughter of Verner and Mrs. Moore, of Rose Bay, to Garnett, eldest son of the late Bertram and Mrs. Stevens, of Mosman.
- Truebridge—Finch** : January 17, 1933, at S.C.E.G.S. Chapel, by Bishop Wilton, Alice Burnett (Pat), younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Finch, of Mosman, to Arthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Truebridge, of Neutral Bay.
- White—Walmsley** : March 14, 1933, at S.C.E.G.S. Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. Backhouse and Rev. C. T. Debenham, Norman Robert Stewart, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. S. White, of Cremorne, to Elizabeth Beryl, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Walmsley, of S.C.E.G.S.

Wright—Chauncy: November 26, 1932, by Rev. Frank Cash, Helen La Mothe, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chauncy, of Albury, N.S.W., and Neutral Bay, Sydney, and Edgar, younger son of the late Mr. J. J. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of Homebush.

OLD BOYS' CLUB.

The annual meeting of members was held at the Club on Thursday, 9th March, 1933, at 8 p.m., Mr. D. F. Roberts, President, occupying the chair. There was a good attendance of members, and it was pleasing to note younger members taking an interest in this meeting.

Messrs. L. C. Robson, N. R. Conroy, M. M. Goodard, J. Cadwallader, R. N. Cadwallader, and Colonel A. W. Hyman sent apologies for non-attendance.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. N. Harding, read the annual report for the year ended 20th January, 1933, as follows:—

Your Committee has pleasure in presenting its Ninth Annual Report.

The community as a whole has been experiencing a difficult time, and it was not unexpected that this would be reflected to a certain extent in the affairs of the Club, particularly as regards the number of members. While 50 new members have been elected during the year, the total membership has decreased slightly to 508, as the circumstances have forced some to give up their membership. It is hoped, however, that this is only a temporary measure, and that they will later on rejoin the Club.

It is with sincere regret that the Committee records the deaths during the year of Dr. G. R. Hamilton and Messrs. W. P. Bassett, C. J. I. Dent, and H. R. Braddon.

During the year Messrs. D. F. Roberts and G. C. Turnbull have acted as the Club's representatives on the Board of Directors of School Clubs Ltd. Mr. Turnbull recently resigned, and his place was taken by Mr. A. N. Harding, who has also acted as the Club's representative on the House Committee.

Your Committee is again indebted to Mr. N. E. Brooks for acting as Hon. Auditor to the Club, and also to Mr. E. M. Bagot for his work in bringing the Club to the notice of boys leaving the School. It regrets very much to learn of Mr. Bagot's recent illness, and trusts that he will make a speedy recovery.

Finance.—While the financial result of the year has been a surplus of only £14/1/2, the Committee regards this as satisfactory. It must be remembered that in the past substantial reserves have been built up to cover any contingency which might arise, and the very fact that the Club has been carried on during the adverse conditions obtaining during the past two years without any financial loss speaks well for the solidarity of the Club.

During the year The Scots' College Old Boys' Club decided to wind up. This threw an extra burden on our Club, as our contribution to School Clubs Ltd. was consequently increased. We are advised, however, that a new Scots' College Club has been formed, and will be admitted as an Associate Club, and as a result of this, and economies effected by School Clubs Ltd., it is anticipated that the contributions

during the coming year will not exceed those of the past year.

The existence of our Club in the present premises is dependent upon School Clubs Ltd. being able to carry on as at present; and to assist School Clubs Ltd., your Committee makes the appeal that the facilities provided be availed of as much as possible and support given to the Club by personal attendance, and inducing Old Boys of the School who are not already members to become members.

The alterations to the premises referred to in our last report have been completed, and materially improved the appearance and comfort of the Club. A change was also made in the catering arrangements, which has met with general satisfaction, and these two factors in themselves should make a very strong appeal to members who do not do so to make full use of the Club, and thus ensure that this Club and School Clubs Ltd. are carried on without any financial loss.

There have been 13 Committee meetings during the year. Attendances were as follow.—G. E. Browne, 13; G. C. Turnbull, 13; D'Arcy Roberts, 12; A. N. Harding, 12; G. M. Marsh, 12; H. J. Lewarne, 11; J. K. Shirley, 11; N. R. Conroy, 9; C. N. M. Walker, 8; J. Cadwallader, 7; Dr. F. G. A. Pockley, 5; A. D. Hudson, 4.

For the Committee.

D'ARCY F. ROBERTS, President.

A. N. HARDING, Hon. Secretary.

Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney, March 9, 1933.

The annual report, also the balance sheet and statement of receipts and expenditure submitted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. C. N. Walker, were received and adopted.

In amending the Articles of Constitution, an important alteration was made, in that the entrance fee of £1/1/- was suspended in respect to any new member joining before the next annual meeting. This means that members may join for the subscription of £1/1/- per annum.

Officers for the ensuing twelve months were then elected. Mr. D. F. Roberts, who is also Chairman of School Clubs Ltd., was re-elected President, also Mr. G. C. Turnbull as Vice-President, and Mr. A. N. Harding as Hon. Secretary. The Chairman announced that Mr. C. N. Walker did not seek re-election as Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. H. N. Lewarne was elected to the position. A ballot for the election of the Committee resulted in the following being elected:—Messrs. G. E. Browne, D. M. MacDermott, J. K. Shirley, C. N. Walker, E. S. White, A. R. C. Hull, W. J. S. Harding, and R. E. Ludowici.

A resolution expressing appreciation of the services of Mr. C. N. Walker as Hon. Treasurer was carried by acclamation.

Mr. N. E. Brooks was re-elected Hon. Auditor.

Mr. A. B. S. White said it was a great pleasure and an honour for members to see an honorary life member in the Rev. D. Davies present, and he proposed a hearty welcome to him, which was carried by acclamation. In acknowledging the welcome, Mr. Davies said only illness would keep him away from any meeting of Old Boys.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- Absell, S. L. : 368 Alfred Street, North Sydney.
Adam, N. A. : C/o Adam & Hecker, 302 Kent Street, Maryborough, Queensland.
Aiken, R. D. : Bank of New South Wales, Murrumburrah.
Allen, G. N. : 2 Portland Street, Hollywood, Perth, Western Australia.
Anderson, H. D. : "Quilpie," Goolma.
Armstrong, J. M. : "Caermarthen," Upper Manilla.
Arnott, R. B. : C/o Angus Munro, "Clarenza," South Grafton.
Baker, A. L. : C/o The Medical Department, Suva, Fiji.
Barnes, J. L. : "Doreen," Wee Waa.
Bellingham, Rev. C. E. W. : 21 Cecil Street, Gordon.
Blake, A. P. : C/o A. P. Blake, 12 Havilah Road, Lindfield.
Boydell, R. M. : "Caregurle," Allynbrook.
Bradfield, Dr. S. G. : C/o The Queensland National Bank Ltd., 8 Prince's Street,
London, E.C.2, England.
Brodie, K. S. : "Hazelhurst," Boyle Street, Cremorne.
Buchanan, C. S. : "Uriarra," via Canberra, F.C.T.
Byers, J. H. : "Leicester," Booth Avenue, Collaroy.
Clayton, C. E. : 15 Congewoi Road, Mosman.
Cooke-Russell, S. T. : Royal Fleet Auxiliary, C/o H.M.S. "Tamar," China Station,
Hong Kong.
Corlette, B. C. : Argyle Street, Moss Vale.
Crowdroy, Dr. T. F. : Sydney Hospital, Sydney.
Cracknell, W. T. : "Willaroo," Garah.
Crane, S. W. : C/o Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Co., Ltd., Box 1598BB,
G.P.O., Sydney.
Crockett, J. G. : Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England.
Davies, M. Ivor : C/o C.S.R. Co., Ltd., Broadwater Hill, Richmond River.
Davis, R. J. : C/o Bracey's Ltd., Lithgow.
Deane, N. G. : "Strathroy," Milray Street, Lindfield.
Dolden, J. : Box 33, Temora.
Elliott, J. S. : C/o H. S. Bloxsome, "Delubra," Mundubbera, Queensland.
Goddard, D. S. : Campbell Farms Ltd., Orono, Ontario, Canada.
Goldfinch, D. A. M. : C/o Dalgety & Co., Ltd., Adelaide, South Australia.
Griffith, O. S. : "Winnivi," Forbes Road, Orange.
Hannab, B. R. : "Barcaldine Downs," Saltern, Queensland.
Harrison, K. S. : "Westry," Binya.
Haxby, H. G. : Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, Ltd., Baradine.
Herbert, J. F. : "Collingtree," Elgood Avenue, Northwood, Middlesex, England.
Holme, Professor E. R. : The University, Sydney.
Innes, R. W. : "Barolin Station," Bundaberg, Queensland.
Irvine, P. F. : 47 Shellocove Road, Neutral Bay.
Jeremy, J. : C/o Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Lismore.
Lanceley, J. L. : C/o Fur Dressers & Dyers Ltd., 6 Calder Avenue, N.E. Valley,
Dunedin, New Zealand.

- Laurence, P. R. L. : St. Paul's College, Newtown.
 Lightfoot, W. V. : 12 Gillies Street, Wollstonecraft.
 Lillyman, N. E. : Box 123, Tamworth.
 Lincoln, F. H. : "Clifton," Grenfell Road, Young.
 Lincoln, J. P. : "Clifton," Grenfell Road, Young.
 Linton, C. C. : 63 Manning Road, Woollahra.
 Macleod, C. S. : C/o Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Co., Ltd., 1 Arundel Street,
 The Strand, London, England.
 McCutcheon, W. : Bank of New South Wales, Woodburn.
 McWilliam, Rev. H. : 44 Milson Road, Cremorne.
 McWilliam, H. R. : 44 Milson Road, Cremorne.
 Meynink, H. R. : 1228 Pacific Highway, Pymble.
 Miller, Ross : C/o W. Pinkerton, Gum Flat, Gundy, via Scone.
 Moran, A. B. : C/o J. Starkey, 4 Whittaker Street, Deighton, Huddersfield, York-
 shire, England.
 Moss, D. J. : "Stannington," 28 Boundary Street, Roseville.
 Noakes, L. D. : 45 Lawry Parade, Mosman.
 Nock, E. G. : C/o R. Spencer, "Kyooma," Barraba.
 Oldham, J. M. : 27 Gillies Street, Wollstonecraft.
 Orr, G. H. : Tellebudgera Creek, via West Burleigh, Queensland.
 Orr, J. C. : C/o Campbell, Campbell & Campbell, 39 Hunter Street, Sydney.
 Osborne, Percy : 18 Kirkoswald Avenue, Mosman.
 Phillips, D. K. : Raymond Hill, Dubbo.
 Pierce, S. P. : 10 Rawson Street, Mosman.
 Pulver, A. P. : A.M.P. Chambers, Hunter Street, Newcastle.
 Reynolds, Ford : "Woowookarung," Running Stream, via Capertee.
 Roberts, C. K. T. : "Coolabah," 45 Greenwich Road, Greenwich.
 Roberts, C. R. : Bank of New South Wales, Hillston.
 Rodd, F. B. : 41 Collingwood Street, Drummoyne.
 Saddington, O. H. : 12 Sutherland Road, Chatswood.
 Saddington, R. G. : Urie Point, Brewarrina.
 Sautelle, G. C. : 12 Salisbury Street, Vacluse.
 Sawtell, G. W. : 128 Kurrama Road, Neutral Bay.
 Schroder, W. H. : "Nyora," Cherry Street, Turramurra.
 Selby, Dr. C. H. : Sydney Hospital, Sydney.
 Steanes, H. M. : Box 180, Tamworth.
 Stevens, G. : No. 3 Flat, 6 Wallaroy Crescent, Double Bay.
 Swan, W. J. B. : 13 Portview Road, Greenwich.
 Uther, E. A. : 8 Devonshire Street, Chatswood.
 Vernon, A. M. : C/o C.S.R. Co., Ltd., Chelsea Refinery, Auckland, New Zealand.
 Vose, D. H. : 21 Addison Road, Manly.
 Ware, G. M. : C/o The Rev. A. G. Rix, Th.L., St. John's Rectory, Birchgrove.
 Welch, R. J. St. Vincent : "Tambo Station," Tambo, Queensland.
 Westgarth, G. R. : Bank of New South Wales, Coff's Harbour.
 White, N. R. S. : 37 Rangers Road, Cremorne.
 Wilson, M. J. : "Mount View," Rato, via Broken Hill Express.
 Wilson, N. A. : "Kankarah," 21 Earl Street, Gladesville.
 Wright, Edgar H. : 20 Woolcott Street, Waverton.
 Wynter, A. H. : 100 Young Street, Cremorne.

REGISTER APPENDIX.**LEFT TERM I., 1932.**

3754. Blundell, John Barry.
3763. Carey, Pat Randal; 1st XI. 1932; G.S.C. 1932.
4313. Channon, James Edward Grey; Ludowici Prize 1928; Hunter Stevenson
French Prize 1929; I.C. 1930; Lance/Sjt. 1932.
4314. Clark, James Henry Arnott.
4803. Edwards, Noel Arthur.
4694. Esdaile, Leonard Sydney.
4507. Gall, Kevin Howell.
4632. Hannah, Brian Richard; I.C. 1931; B.C. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4172. Hellicar, Geoffrey Charles; I.C. 1931. Died 1932.
4343. Hopkins, William John Hollis; I.C. 1931.
4857. Julian, Brian Harold.
4732. Lenon, Alan Frank Leonard.
4926. McDougall, Eldred Ernest; 3rd XV. 1931; 2nd Crew 1932.
4747. Milne, Joseph Spence.
4884. Murch, Eric Edmund Coad.
4757. Osborne, John Daveling.
4891. Poole, Russell George.
4898. Robertson, Ian Bruce.
4041. Sheaffe, James Campbell; G.S.C. 1932; 2nd R. 1931; Cpl. 1932.
4043. Sheaffe, Walter Robertson; G.S.C. 1932; 1st XI. 1932.
4607. Tweedie, Norman.

LEFT TERM II., 1932.

4301. Bedford, Rupert David.
4315. Clive, Archer Anthony; 2nd XV. 1931-1932.
3936. Coulson, Bruce Thomas; B.C. 1932; 3rd XV. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4637. Fryer, Graham John Firth.
4714. Hess, Gregory John.
4179. Hoskins, Kenneth Charles; I.C. 1930.
4454. Larkin, B. N.
4361. Lightfoot, John Edward; R.C. 1932.
4369. Major, Geoffrey Morris; G.S.C. 1932.
4371. Moffitt, John Robert.
4213. Newlands, Leonard Albert.
4049. Sinclair, Colin Russell; Prefect 1931-1932; Sports Executive 1930-1932; I.C.
1929; Captain of Boats 1931-2; B.C. 1930, 1931 (Premiers), 1932; F.C.
1931; A.C. 1931; 2nd R. 1931; Sjt. 1931.
4261. Watson, David Lindsay; Prefect 1932; Captain of Football 1931; G.P.S. 2nd
XV. 1931; F.C. 1929, 1931, 1932; R.C. 1931-32; 1st A. 1931.
5084. Wilson, Thomas William.

LEFT TERM III., 1932.

4646. Adamson, James Briscoe.
4463. Anderson, Kenneth Falconer; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 3rd XI. 1932.
4951. Bloomfield, David I'Anson.

4812. Bridges, Robert Dallison.
 4661. Brudenell-Woods, Hereward; G.S.C. 1932.
 4667. Buttenshaw, Harold Lachlan; I.C. 1932.
 4477. Butler, Victor Gordon; I.C. 1932.
 3929. Calman, Leslie Donald; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 1st R.T. 1932; Sjt. 1931-2.
 4317. Collins, John Gould; Ludowici Prize 1929; 1930; Mrs. Dixon Hudson's Latin Prize 1932; Greek Prize 1932; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; H2 Latin, University Exhibition.
 3935. Cooper, James Herbert; G.S.C. 1932; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1932; B.C. 1930, 1931 (Premiers), 1932; 3rd XV. 1932; Sjt. 1932.
 3937. Cowlishaw, David Mahlon; Prefect 1932; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1931-32; B.C. 1931 (Premiers), 1932; F.C. 1930-31; G.P.S. 2nd XV. 1931; A.C. 1932; Cadet-Lieut. 1931-32.
 4134. Cracknell, Eric Raymond; 2nd XV. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
 4135. Cracknell, Geoffrey Basil.
 4493. Dawson, Douglas James.
 3603. Esplin, Ian George; 2nd Prefect 1932; Sports Executive 1931; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1931-32; H2 Pyhsics; Captain of Shooting 1931-32; R.C. 1930-31-32; B.C. 1931 (Premiers), 1932; Cadet-Lieut. 1931-32; University Exhibition.
 4695. Farrell, John William.
 4497. Ferguson, Ian Arthur; I.C. 1932.
 4332. Gilet, Paul Adolphe; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; French Prize 1932; 1st XV. 1932.
 4513. Goldston, John Robert; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; H1 Modern History, University Exhibition; History (O.B.U.) Prize 1932.
 4163. Gosling, John Dight.
 4942. Goudie, Bruce Charles; I.C. 1932.
 4838. Gow, Walter Archer.
 4517. Hannaford, Geoffrey St. Clair.
 4518. Hannaford, James Goodman.
 4519. Hannaford, Robert Albert.
 4337. Harding, Ernest Osbourne; Sub-Prefect 1932; I.C. 1931; C.C. 1931-1932; A.U. 1930-31-32; 2nd XV. 1931; 1st T. 1930 (Premiers), 1931, 1932; G.P.S. Tennis Team 1929.
 4985. Harris, Henry Vincent.
 4986. Haydock, Ernest Bruce; L.C. 1932.
 4712. Henning, Edmund Biddulph Hungerford; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 1st T. 1932.
 4989. Hill, John Malcolm.
 4177. Hole, James Ian; 1st XI. 1932.
 3978. Holme, John Leicester Bakewell; Sub-Prefect 1932; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; H2 English; Charlton Divinity Prize 1932; "Torch-Bearer" Prize 1932; 1st R. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
 4182. Hudson, Harold Rodney; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; University Exhibition; Cpl. 1932; H2 English; H2 Modern History.
 4530. Hutcherson, Charles Albert; C.C. 1932; 2nd XV. 1932.
 4721. Hyles, Douglas Graham.
 4184. Isbister, James; Ch. Prim. Scholarship 1929; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1931; Burke Prize 1932; United Service Prize 1932; Hardy Dean Mem. Prize 1932; R. S. Reid Mem. Prize 1932; Chem. Prize (A. B. S. White) 1932; L.C. 1932; H1 Maths.; H1 Chemistry; H2 English; Sjt. 1932; University Exhibition.

4723. James, Harry Nichols; Sub-Prefect 1932; 2nd XV. 1932; 3rd XI. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4856. Jenner, Philip Harvey.
4724. Johnston, Lorimer Vernon; R.C. 1932.
4533. Johnston, Kenneth George.
3903. Kane, Brian Desmond Uprichard; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932.
4357. Keeling, Warwick Alexander.
4538. King, Kenneth Reginald.
4861. Lees, John Howard; I.C. 1930.
4731. Leighton, Ray Archibald; I.C. 1932.
4090. Locke, John; Prefect 1932; I.C. 1929; A.C. 1930-32; 3rd XI. 1932; 1st R.T. 1932; Lance/Sjt. 1932.
4543. Love, Robert Denison; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4191. Lyttle, John Purves; Prefect 1932; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1931-32; H2 Physics; C.C. (Premiers), 1932; F.C. 1932; R.C. 1932; A.C. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4865. Mace, George Albert Lyttleton; 1st T. 1932.
5006. Mackay, Iven John.
4006. Mackay, Robert Wadie Gordon; L.C. 1932.
5007. Mackie, John Reid.
4547. Madsen, Roger Cecil.
4802. Mayne, Alan Beverley; I.C. 1932; 2nd XI. 1932.
4285. McDonald, Malcolm Douglas; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 2nd XV. 1932.
4745. McLachlan, Kenneth Duncan.
4834. McWilliam, Ronald Horace; Sub-Prefect 1932; L.C. 1932; 3rd XI. 1931; 2nd XV. 1932; Cdt.-Lieut. 1932.
4876. Merrett, Kenneth Leslie; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 3rd A. 1931; 2nd XV. 1932.
4379. Munro, Bruce Alexander.
4562. Osborne, Frank Austin; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 2nd XV. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4758. Page, Frank Ainslie; Prefect 1932; L.C. 1931-32; H1 Physics; H2 English; H2 Maths.; University Exhibition; Phys. Prize (A. B. S. White) 1932; B.C. 1931 (Premiers), 1932; 3rd XV. 1932; C.Q.M.S. 1931.
4760. Paine, Mervyn; I.C. 1932.
4563. Parsons, Charles Riviere; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; 3rd XI. 1932.
4889. Plimer, Jack Alexander; I.C. 1932.
4892. Procece, Arthur Lloyd; Roy Milton F. Prize 1932; I.C. 1932.
4575. Pufflét, Robert Delmont; Ch. Prim. Sch. 1929; G.S.C. 1932; L.C. 1932; F.C. 1931-2; A.C. 1931-2; A.C. 1932; Cpl. 1930.
4225. Read, Peter William; I.C. 1930; 2nd Crew 1930; 3rd XV. 1932; Sjt. 1932.
4896. Reid, Nicholas John.
4401. Richardson, Kenneth Edward; Prefect 1932; I.C. 1929; L.C. 1931-32; H1 Physics; H2 English; University Exhibition; 1st Swimming 1930-31, 1932 (Capt.); Cdt.-Lieut. 1932.
4232. Ross, Herbert Kenneth; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; H2 Physics.
4901. Sabien, Max.
4939. Sands, Richard Arthur.
4411. Selby, Ben Amiel; Selby Prize; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; H2 Physics; University Exhibition; W/O. 1932.
4240. Shaw, John Walkden; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; Cpl. 1932.
4050. Skinner, Jeffrey Duke; I.C. 1932.
4773. Smith, Kenneth Gregory; Council Junior Scholarship; I.C. 1932.

5042. Spargo, Frederick Arkell.
 4905. Spencer, John Edward; 2nd A. 1932.
 4596. Sturrock, Duncan Cargill; 2nd XI. 1932.
 4777. Swan, William John Bagot; L.C. 1931-32; Cpl. 1932.
 4779. Swirles, Kenneth Alexander; L.C. 1931-32; Lance/Cpl. 1932.
 4095. Tavener, Felix William; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; Sub-Prefect 1932; C.C. 1931 (Premiers), 1932; Lance/Cpl. 1932.
 3871. Taylor, P. C.; I.C. 1928-29; L.C. 1931-32; Prefect 1932; Athletic Sub-Committee 1931; F.C. 1930-31; A.C. 1930-31-32; 2nd Crew 1931; Sjt. 1931.
 4785. Thomas, Peter.
 4601. Thompson, Herbert Thomas; I.C. 1932; 3rd XV. 1932; R.C. 1932; 3rd XV. 1931-32; R.C. 1932.
 5052. Townend, Geoffrey Hamilton.
 4787. Travis, Frederick George.
 4605. Tribe, Kenneth Wilberforce; Church Primary Scholarship 1929; I.C. 1930; H2 English; H2 Modern History; Debating Prize 1932; John Sidney Wilson Mem. Prize 1932; University Exhibition.
 4788. Turner, John Armstrong; L.C. 1932.
 4608. Upward, Eric Leonard; I.C. 1932.
 4433. Walter, Anthony Rutherford; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932; Lance/Cpl. 1932.
 4917. Ware, George Maitland.
 4919. Watson, Philip Herbert; L.C. 1932; 1st T. 1931-32; 3rd XV. 1931-32.
 4615. West, Cameron Percy.
 3694. White, Edward Clive Stewart; Brian Pockley Mem. Prize 1932; Russell Sinclair Mem. Prize 1932; I.C. 1928; L.C. 1930-32; H2 Maths.; 2nd Prefect 1931; Senior Prefect 1932; G.S.C. 1929-30-31; Sports Executive 1930-31; C.C. 1929-30-31-32; 1st T. 1930-31-32; Comb. G.P.S. XI. 1929; F.C. 1932; Sjt. 1931.
 4921. Whitehouse, George Milne.
 4438. Wickstrom, Chester Carl; I.C. 1930; L.C. 1932.
 4619. Wilkinson, Norman Dacre.
 4440. Willis, Brian Albert.
 4620. Wilson, Barry Yelverton; I.C. 1932.
 4273. Wilson, Mackenzie James; 3rd XV. 1932; 1st R. 1932; Lance/Sjt. 1932.
 4626c. Ycates, John Francis Ainslie; I.C. 1931.

REGISTER ERRATA.

3694. White, Edward Clive Stewart; not Stuart.
 3871. Taylor. Name of house "Brombee"; not Broombu.
 2273. Mitchell, born 1901; not 1902.
 4332. Gilet, Adolphe; not Adolphus.
 3712. Edwards, Richard Morrison; not Murrison.
 1133. Rayment, Cooinoo; not Coomoo.
 1559. Studdy, W. G. B.; add Junior, 1915.

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 Cranbrookian," "The College Barker," "Hawkesbury College Magazine," "Lux," "Charivari," "The Mitre," "Kambala Chronicle," "N.E.G.S. Magazine," "Excelsior," "Magazine of P.L.C., Pymble," "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."

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