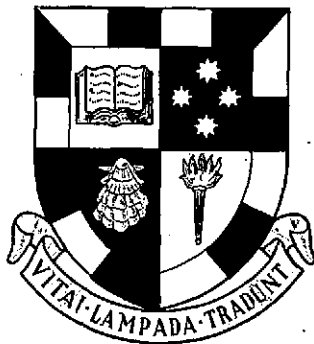


# THE TORCH-BEARER.



SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

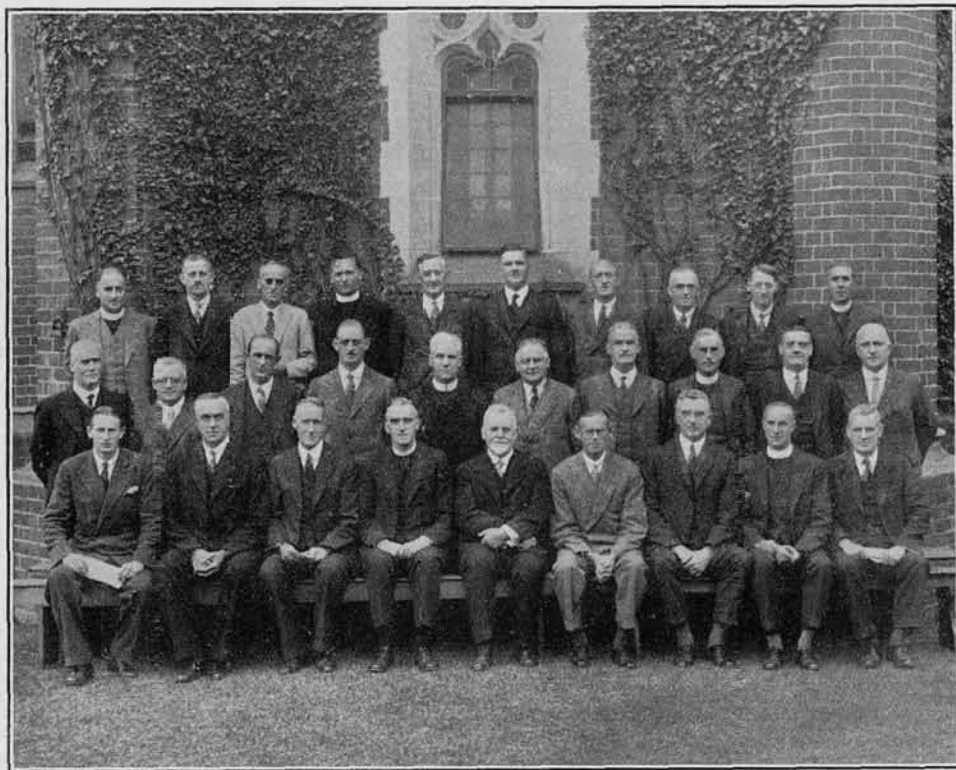
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**THE TORCH-BEARER.**

Sept. 1, 1933.

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THE HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE OF AUSTRALIA—SYDNEY, MAY, 1933.



Back row : Rev. F. L. Buckley (Vic.), Brig.-Gen. I. G. Mackay (N.S.W.), Rev. Canon G. G. O'Keefe (Qld.), Rt. Rev. L. G. Loughnan, S.J. (N.S.W.), A. J. Marsden (Vic.), N. H. MacNeil (N.S.W.), P. M. Hamilton (Qld.), N. M. G. Gratton (S.A.), R. E. Thwaites (Vic.), Rev. C. T. Parkinson (N.S.W.).  
Middle row : J. Zee (N.S.W.), H. E. Dixon (Vic.), P. R. Le Couteur (N.S.W.), M. A. Buntine (W.A.), Rev. Bro. Placid (N.S.W.), H. S. Dettmann (N.S.W.), E. V. Butler (Vic.), Rev. H. Sanger (N.S.W.), F. Shann (W.A.), J. L. Rossiter (W.A.).  
Front row : J. R. Darling (Vic.), R. P. Franklin (Vic.), Rev. F. W. Rolland (Vic.), Rev. K. J. F. Bickersteth (S.A.), W. S. Littlejohn, Chairman (Vic.), L. C. Robson (N.S.W.), J. F. Ward (S.A.), Rev. R. E. Freeth (W.A.), H. Stewart (Vic.).

THE  
**TORCH-BEARER.**

THE MAGAZINE OF  
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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No. 2.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1933.

Vol. XXXVII.

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**CONTENTS.**

	Page		Page
School Notes .....	114	Tre'earne's Bag .....	131
Headmasters' Conference .....	115	Advertisement .....	136
Chapel Notes .....	116	Logic .....	137
The Library .....	118	On the Telephone .....	139
The Thing .....	118	Punishment Drill .....	139
Natural History Society .....	119	The Limerick .....	140
Debating .....	119	Aerostic .....	142
Cadet Corps .....	120	Football .....	143
Scouts .....	122	Preparatory School Football .....	156
Miller's Point Scouts .....	123	Tennis .....	156
A Sonnet to Time .....	124	Rifle Shooting .....	160
Life .....	125	Boat Club Dance .....	161
A Sonnet to Light .....	125	University Letter .....	161
A Woodland Stream .....	126	Old Boys' Notes .....	163
The School Arms .....	127	Change of Addresses .....	173
On Man's Unrest .....	127	Calendar—Term III., 1933 .....	179
The Organ .....	129	Exchanges .....	180
A Winter Sunrise .....	130		

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Everybody has been very sorry for Mr. Bagot in his long struggle with his health, and everybody is glad to know that he is out of hospital at last. There is good reason to hope that he will be amongst us again next term.

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The Rev. C. T. Debenham left us at the end of last term. Mr. Debenham had been on the staff since February, 1928, and during part of that time was junior housemaster of Purves House. As a priest, a sportsman, an entertainer, and as a teacher of small boys, we shall miss him. On the other hand, the congregation of S. Andrew's, South Brisbane, are fortunate.

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Mr. Debenham's place has been taken by Mr. L. S. Richards, B.A., Sydney, who comes to us from Trinity College, Dulwich. Mr. Richards has proved himself a useful Scouter and a member of the Choir.

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We regret to note that there passed on to the great majority a very familiar figure in John H. Hedges. He was a very pleasant companion and colleague, always bright and cheerful, with a fund of quaint humour, full of energy in spite of a frail build, and very keen on the great interests in his life, English literature and cricket. In the latter sphere he showed himself to be a successful coach, his team winning the competition in 1924 and again in 1926. He represented the School in cricket, and played in the University 2nd XI. for a short period.

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Next term we shall miss Mr. I. F. Jones, who is going on his travels to Europe for a few months. Everybody wishes him a happy journey and a safe return. Meanwhile, his frequent questioners must betake them to the Encyclopaedia.

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On May 5, R. D. Cohen, J. N. Sevier, and W. H. Thomas were admitted to office as Prefects. The following were appointed Sub-Prefects: B. H. Anderson, N. G. Langby, L. A. Pockley, W. H. Travers.

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Reference is made elsewhere in these pages to the success of the football teams. But it seems fitting in these official notes to express the hearty congratulations which all our readers must feel to Vincent,

the captain of football, and his men, as well as to their coach, Mr. Fisher. It must be a great satisfaction to a man to see long efforts crowned by success. It is sometimes said that "these things go in cycles." That may be so; but success does not come in anything without hard work and careful planning. Well done, everybody!

○ ○ ○ ○

Last year, upon the suggestion of Mr. F. P. Kneeshaw, the Headmaster wrote to the Premier requesting him to make application on behalf of the School for one of the flags flown upon the Cenotaph in Whitehall. These flags are renewed annually, and are distributed in an appropriate manner from time to time. The flag, a Union Jack, has now been received, and is, for the time being, in the Preparatory School. The School appreciates Mr. Kneeshaw's interesting suggestion, and also acknowledges gratefully the kind assistance of the Hon. the Premier.

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On Friday, July 21st, Professor Todd gave us a very interesting lecture on the Roman House. He traced the history of Roman domestic architecture from the primitive one-roomed hut—of which evidence remains in the shape of burial urns—to the large villa or country house, describing the houses of the rich at Pompeii and the tenements of the poorer classes at Ostia. His lecture was illustrated by a very fine collection of slides. We are very grateful to Professor Todd for paying the School this visit, and giving us an opportunity of hearing the results of recent excavations at Rome and Ostia.

### **THE HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE OF AUSTRALIA.**

During the last vacation the School had the privilege of entertaining the members of the Headmasters' Conference on the occasion of their first full general meeting. The Conference was formed in 1931 for the purpose of providing opportunities of mutual consultation among Headmasters of the well-established Public Schools of Australia. Its constitution and aims follow closely those of the Headmasters' Conference of England. The latter was formed in 1869 at a meeting convened by the late Rev. Edward Thring, the famous Headmaster of Uppingham. It has met almost annually since that date, and has had great influence in the development of education among the Public Schools of England. Its membership is now over 150, and includes thirteen headmasters of Australian schools.

During 1931, the H.M.'s of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Geelong Grammar School, and S.C.E.G.S., having had some experience of the value of the work of the English Conference, took steps to form a similar body in Australia. A small meeting was held in December of that year at Corio, and applications for membership were invited. The Committee met at Barwon Heads in 1932 (wisely choosing a golf course for its meeting place), and thereafter the Australian Conference assumed definite shape. It now consists of 32 members, of whom 29 attended the meeting in May. The visitors were accommodated in the various houses, and had meals together in the School dining-room, which was re-arranged so as to provide also a general lounge-room.

The Chairman of the Conference is Dr. W. S. Littlejohn, Headmaster for many years past of Scotch College, Melbourne. His wisdom and genial personality contributed in large measure to the success of the meeting. The business occupied three days, and the subjects of discussion covered a wide range of topics of general interest to the schools represented. Perhaps, however, the chief value of the meeting was that it provided an opportunity for general discussion of methods and for interchange of opinions upon many problems.

It is proposed that the future meetings shall be held at intervals of three years: it was felt generally that more frequent meetings would be advantageous, but that the distances to be covered are too great. The next meeting will be held in Adelaide in 1936.

### CHAPEL NOTES.

Lodge Torch-Bearer, No. 638, advise that they have obtained the approval of U.G.L. of New South Wales to hold their second annual Masonic Service in the School Chapel on Sunday evening, September 24, at 7.30 o'clock. Right Rev. Dr. Horace Crotty, Bishop of Bathurst, is to give the address, and special hymns and anthem will be sung. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Old Boys and their families, and friends, as well as Masonic brethren, to attend.

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At the Sung Communion Service on Sunday, June 18, the Rev. A. W. Tonge, of The King's School staff, was the celebrant and preacher.

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On Sunday evening, July 30, the special Choir of staff and boys sang an anthem, and special hymns at Festal Evensong.

The Rev. L. T. A. Pearce, Rector of S. Augustine's, Neutral Bay, preached the sermon on Open Sunday on August 20.

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On Friday afternoon, August 11, at 2.15 o'clock, seventy-three boys were confirmed in the School Chapel by Rt. Rev. S. J. Kirkby, Bishop-Administrator of the Diocese of Sydney. The boys were as follow:—

Apperley, S. G.; Armstrong, G. W.; Bartley, D. T.; Brown, L. A.; Browne, B. H.; Brudenell-Woods, H.; Bull, J. D.; Byron, R. R.; Caldwell, L. C.; Cort, V. S. W.; Cran, R. C.; Crouch, J. F.; Crow, E. W.; Daniell, E. W.; Dobson, J.; Edwards, C. L.; Edwards, O. L.; Fidler, A. I.; Finlay, G. G.; Fitzhardinge, J. H.; Fitzherbert, J. C.; Flashman, A. C. R.; Gibson, M. F.; Green, P. B.; Hambly, C. K.; Harkness, F. R.; Haskins, J.; Hellicar, A.; Hewlett, C. S.; Hewson, G. R.; Higinbotham, A. H.; Holmes, R. A. G.; Hoskins, D. G.; Hoskins, H. J.; Hutchison, J. W.; Jamison, I.; Lane, A. I.; Lewis, G. S.; Mack, B. R. N.; McDonald, F. J.; McIlroy, J. M.; McKell, J.; McLish, J. G.; McMichael, P. H.; Menzies, B.; Mewson, E. F.; Minnett, P. J.; Monckton, W. J. B.; Moore, H. S.; Muir, A.; Newman, J.; O'Neill, D. K.; Pitman, B. H. T.; Pope, D. C.; Pronk, H. W.; Purnell, J. S.; Read, R. C.; Read, F. J. R.; Reaney, J. W. de L.; Rorke, J. H.; Sands, J. R.; Scandrett, R. C.; Shaw, C. V.; Stokes, H. W.; Sutton, H. L.; Swirles, C. M.; Toose, P. B.; Waterhouse, J. T.; Whycman, J. D.; Williams, J. E.; Wood, M. C.; Yeates, B. A.; Yuille, A. L.

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The special Choir of staff and boys visited S. Augustine's, Neutral Bay, and rendered Festal Evensong on Wednesday evening, August 17. The School Chaplain conducted the service and preached the sermon.

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Addresses have been given in the Chapel this term by the Headmaster and by the Chaplain.

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**BAPTISM.**

July 30, 1933—Adrienne Elizabeth Wright.

o o o o

**MARRIAGES.**

**Raleigh—Leake:** July 17, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Horace Thorp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Raleigh, to Aileen Isobel Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leake, of Drummoyne.

**King—Poole:** August 10, 1933, at the School Chapel, by Rev. A. Killworth, assisted by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Noel Frederick Wolfe, son of the late G. F. King and Mrs. King, to Winifred Adeline Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, of Cremorne, New South Wales.



### THE LIBRARY.

The refitting of the Library is now almost complete. We have just received the new tables ordered a few weeks ago. A new system of issuing books has been adopted, which should make our checking simpler and more effective. The Library was opened for general use again about the middle of the term. A large number of new books has been added during the term. It was found that none of Jane Austen's novels had survived. "Northanger Abbey," "Persuasion," "Mansfield Park," "Sense and Sensibility," and "Pride and Prejudice" have been bought. These are the only novels added this term. Many of our volumes of Shaw were missing. "The Apple Cart," "Fanny's First Play," "Major Barbara," "John Bull's Other Island," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" have been bought; Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" has also been added, and two collections of English historical plays. A missing copy of Chaucer has been replaced, and we have also "A Book of Australian Verse," and the collected verse of Lawson and A. B. Paterson. Books on Wells, Conrad, and Hardy have been added to the Criticism Section. To the Biographical Section we have added lives of Beethoven, Gladstone, Cecil Rhodes, Queen Victoria, and H. M. Stanley. For the Scientific Section we have got Eddington's "Expanding Universe" and Jean's "New Background of Science." As we were very ill-supplied with books on Music, five books have been bought, some dealing with musical appreciation and the approach to understanding music, and including also Stanford and Forsyth's "History of Music." Nothing has been added to the History Section this term except Chirol's "India" in the Modern World series. For the Classical Section we have bought "Everyday Things in Homeric Greece," Gardner's "The Art of Greece," and a collection of pictures of Greek Sculpture.

### THE THING.

This term, because of the lack of time, there have only been two meetings. On July 22 we had an open meeting, to which a number of guests came, in the Library. Signor A. Dattilo Rubbo, the artist, addressed the Society, which was exceedingly interested in his talk on "Colour." Our other speaker this term was Dr. Ian Clunies Ross, who came on August 19. He, too, was very interesting in his talk on "Japan," which he has recently visited.

Though these are the only official meetings, on May 11 Miss Athene Seyler was good enough to come over and talk to us for quite a time. On May 5 also, some of our members were fortunate enough to go and see the exhibition of British contemporary art at the Educational Building in Loftus Street.

### **NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.**

This term's talk was made open to all, and we are glad that there was such a good audience. Dr. Waterhouse gave us a most instructive talk on "Insects and Their Life Histories." He dealt with the different orders of insects, and showed how they developed from the egg to the perfect insect. His talk was illustrated with some fine slides, some of which he had coloured himself. Dr. Waterhouse has kindly offered to give a talk on Butterflies to those who are particularly interested in that order of insects.

There have been two generous gifts to the Museum this term—a collection of birds' eggs from R. W. Carey, Esq., and two boxes of insects from J. M. Merewether. Our thanks are due to both for their generosity.

### **DEBATING.**

During this term the Debating Society has experienced a season marked by greater keenness and activity within the School, but with less success in Competition debates than has been the case in recent years.

The greater number of participants has rendered it practicable to arrange a meeting for each Tuesday afternoon, in addition to the customary Friday meeting. Moreover, the greater number of meetings has resulted in a pleasing variety of activities in addition to the formal debates. In recent weeks a mock trial, a mock election, and various humorous and dramatic readings have been carried out with reasonable success.

Our team early in the season displayed such good form that we were optimistic as regards our chances of reaching the final in the Competition. But if our standard was good, that of some of our opponents proved to be better. The result was that, for the first time in four years, we were defeated in the eliminating round.

The School was represented by Steed, Geddes, Hodgkinson, and Channon.

At our first meeting with Sydney Grammar School, we negatived the motion: "Class distinctions in human society are desirable." Our opponents revealed the greater degree of fluency, and a keen contest resulted in their favour.

Against Riverview, we affirmed the motion: "Dictatorship is preferable to Democracy." The debate was evenly contested, and the adjudicator with difficulty decided in favour of Riverview.

Our last debate was our best achievement, when, in negativing a motion to the effect "That all races within the British Empire should be admitted to Northern Australia," we established a definite lead against Sydney High School.

The fact that all debates held this season, with one exception in each group, proceeded by the impromptu method, is proof of the growing popularity of that method.

## CADET CORPS.

### SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

In the last week of the mid-winter vacation, a School of Instruction was held at the School. S.S.M.'s Aitken and Button were in charge. Unfortunately the attendance was not as good as had been anticipated, and, because of the fewness of the numbers, one instructor was withdrawn; however, those N.C.O.'s who attended reaped the benefit of the tuition that was given.

### EXAMINATIONS.

The examination of candidates for Cadet Commissions took place on June 20. On the parade prior to this a preliminary selection was made, seven N.C.O.'s being chosen to sit for the examination. Major G. Vasey, Staff Corps' Brigade Major, was President of the Board of Examiners. The syllabus included arms drill, infantry section leading, field signals, guards and sentries, and company drill. Six candidates passed for Cadet Commissions, one failing.

### TRAINING.

Immediately after the appointment of Platoon Commanders, a change was made in the system of training. Each Platoon Commander became

responsible for his platoon, and, keeping in view the platoon competition, worked vigorously towards that end. The drill period was divided into two; during the first part each platoon was engaged in practising the movements required for the competition. At the commencement of the second period, each Company Commander took charge of his company and practised company movements. This procedure gave more variety, as well as enabling the young commanders to gain the necessary knowledge, skill and confidence to carry out these evolutions. From No. 2 Platoon, two squads of six men were instructed in Lewis Gun training. On alternate drill days, the N.C.O.'s of the Corps were instructed by S.S.M.'s Aitken and Button in the work required for the next parade; this arrangement worked very well.

#### **KIRBY SHIELD TEAM AND MINIATURE RIFLE TEAM.**

It has been found impossible to publish a photograph of the team that won the Kirby Shield for the Corps. The arrangements made for the presentation of the Kirby Shield and the marksmanship badges on the parade held on July 25 were upset by inclement weather. This ceremony had to be postponed to the following parade, but at the last moment other School activities prevented the Headmaster attending; his place was kindly taken by Major G. Vasey, who addressed the Corps and then made the presentations.

#### **INSPECTION.**

On August 22, the Brigade Major (Major G. Vasey, D.S.O., Staff Corps) inspected the Corps, and afterwards judged the Platoon Competition. This was held at Northbridge, where the spacious grounds gave greater freedom of movement.

#### **SHOOTING.**

On July 15, the eliminating competition to decide representation in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition was held at Long Bay Rifle Range. The conditions were anything but pleasant—strong gusty wind with rain squalls that made the shooting exceedingly difficult. Five teams took part, and, after a hard fight, the Corps team won by five points; S.G.S. were second.

Teams and individuals from the Corps took part in the Annual Prize Meeting of the New South Wales Militia Rifle Club Union. Full details are given in the Shooting Notes.

B. Coy. shoot was held at Long Bay Rifle Range on May 30.

## SCOUTS.

### GROUP COMMITTEE.

The annual general meeting of the Group Committee was held at the School in the last week of July. The meeting was well attended. The Headmaster presided.

A vote of thanks was accorded to F. H. Fotheringham, Esq., the first President of the Committee, who has retired owing to pressure of business engagements. Mr. Fotheringham was a most generous supporter of the School Scout Group.

The following gentlemen were re-elected to the Executive:—W. B. Geddes, Esq., President; A. H. Jay, Esq., Vice-President; W. N. Harding, Esq., Hon. Secretary; F. J. Ludowici, Esq., Hon. Treasurer; and L. B. Mawby, Esq., member of Committee, and L. A. Brown, Esq., R. J. Sands, Esq., and A. K. Harvey, Esq., were the new members elected.

W. N. Harding, Esq., was elected a member of the Finance Committee of the Northern Suburbs District Boy Scouts' Association. The School Group is thus represented on the Central Executive of the District.

### THE SCOUT TROOPS.

This term several boys have applied for permission to join the Troops. At present the 1st and 2nd Waverton Troops are working as one with good results, now that there are several Scouters available for purposes of instruction. A definite programme has been adopted for the term. The aim of all the instruction is to help every Scout to be proficient in camping. This involves preparation in several important branches of Scouting, e.g., ambulance, rope work, tent erection, and camp hygiene. There is to be a camp at Camden, on the Nepean River, from Tuesday, September 12, to Saturday, September 16. The Rev. T. G. Paul has kindly granted permission to use the spacious grounds belonging to the Church of England Rectory, about one mile from the railway station.

The Scout Hut is now being repaired, and it is likely that, with the financial support of the Group Committee of parents and friends, a floor will be built and other alterations made, thus providing an attractive club-room with a "Wall of Tradition," and suitably decorated patrol dens.

Mr. L. Richards, who has recently joined the School staff, is an experienced Scouter, and has acted as Assistant Scoutmaster this term to the great benefit of the troops.

**ROVER SCOUTS.**

Mr. C. E. Burgess has received his Warrant as Rover-Leader of the 1st Waverton Crew. On August 14 he was invested as a Rover at St. Philip's Church by Dr. A. H. Moseley, D.S.O., Rover-Leader of 7th Sydney Crew.

On Sunday, August 20, in the School Chapel, the inaugural investiture of the 1st Waverton Crew was held. The ceremony was performed by Rover-Leader C. E. Burgess in the presence of the Headmaster and the Group Chaplain, Rev. N. a' B. T. Backhouse. The candidates, J. F. Le Fevre and N. Langby, were presented by Rover M. Boyce. J. F. Le Fevre is Rover-Mate of the Crew. A member of the Crew who has left the School is J. H. Lees. He is to be invested on his first visit to Sydney. Lees was appointed A.S.M. of the Gosford Scout Troop on leaving School.

The Rover Crew is prepared to consider applications for membership from boys over sixteen, whether they have served as Scouts or not. Rovering does not conflict or compete with any other School activity. Rovers invested in the School Crew may remain members thereof after leaving school. Incidentally it may be said that Rover Crews are being formed in the O.B.U. and at the University.

**9th SYDNEY (HOLY TRINITY) S.C.E.G.S. OWN SCOUT GROUP.****REPORT OF GROUP SCOUTMASTER MILTON J. BOYCE.**

During the past year considerable progress has been made. The Cub Pack, under the guidance of our Akela, Miss Liggins, has improved wonderfully. There are now sixteen well-trained Cubs.

The Scout Troop in charge of Scoutmaster George Brown, helped by Assistant Scoutmaster J. McCulloch, has had an active year. The attendance has been very good.

There were six outings in all, places visited being Heathcote Valley (twice), Cheltenham Forest, Curl Curl, Lady Carrington's Drive, and Pennant Hills, all these following the Camp at Emu Plains in conjunction with the 1st Waverton S.C.E.G.S. Troop in February.

The Scouts have been keen on their work. A great deal of help and training has come from Mr. Jeorgeson, an ex-Army instructor, who has given instruction in ambulance, signalling, and pioneering work.

Before the end of the-year a large collection of toys, made by the Scouts in their spare time and of excellent workmanship, will be given to the Smith Family for distribution as Christmas presents.

The Group Committee, including several Old Boys of S.C.E.G.S., with Mr. Ray Coffin as Hon. Secretary, has given great support, always coming forward with help and guidance as we need them.

Another important section of our Group is the Club held on Friday evenings under the control of the Chaplain and boys of S.C.E.G.S. This Club means much to our organisation.

### MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

This term has been one of interest. The Club on Friday nights has been well attended. The new plan of separating Cubs and Scouts for games has worked well. The Scouts make good use of a spring-board, vaulting horse, and gymnasium mattress. The Cubs have a rifle range and facilities for skipping and playing quoits. The comics, largely provided by Mr. Monckton's form, are eagerly sought after.

The Scouts have made a large collection of excellent toys, which are later to be given to the hospitals.

During the winter months all members of the Club are provided with a cup of cocoa and biscuits.

The Miller's Point Scout Troop and Cub Pack are now well established and making good progress.

### A SONNET TO TIME.

(By N. A. V.)

Oh Time, thou art a very God, for so  
 Thou dost the widespread universe enfold  
 With arms of mighty strength, which in them hold  
 The ever-ready scythe, with which to mow  
 Down those who have no further now to go  
 Along the path thou hast so slowly rolled  
 Aside. And so, all living things to mould,  
 Thou dost return at one, swift, sweeping blow.

Thy power is not to living things alone  
 A ruling voice. The rugged mountains bow  
 Before thy fearful face, and slowly bare  
 To thee their adamantine hearts; and prone  
 Upon the ground, the forest giants now  
 Are stretched with shatter'd limbs and humbled air.

LIFE.

(By J. S. R.)

Ah! what is Life but one dull round of care,  
Of worries and of burdens none can share,  
Of endless struggle 'gainst relentless Fate,  
And grief that seems too deep for us to bear!

Each man is separate, and he alone  
Can mend his lot and call his life his own;  
Thus many fall through weakness on their way,  
And there beside the stream of Life are shown.

For Life is hard, and costs us oft full dear,  
Yet must we make the best of it while here;  
For Life is short, and all too quickly passes,  
And our brief span leaves little room for cheer.

We came from nothing, and to nothing go  
When Life is finished for us here below;  
Then let us haste to work now while we may,  
Or else at death we shall have nought to show.

So when at length He calls us to our end,  
Let us with calmness take whate'er He send,  
Sure in the knowledge of a life well passed,  
And cheerfully through His portals let us wend.

A SONNET TO LIGHT.

(By N. A. V.)

The Sun, in course of his short, powerful, reign  
Doth overwhelm all other forms of light,  
And fills all comers with his fingers bright  
As though to study well the land he's ta'en,  
And conqueror-like o'erlooks the many slain;  
For there are myriads fallen in the fight,  
And all have quailed and fled before his sight,  
'Til he alone—the victor—doth remain.



When, in her turn, the Queen of Night holds sway,  
 She keeps her glitt'ring multitudes close by,  
 For she doth know the glamorous king's might;  
 And as her forces gather for the fray,  
 She passes through their scattered camp—the sky—  
 And steels their sinews for the eternal fight.

### A WOODLAND STREAM.

(By N. A. V.)

A little woodland stream once burbled through  
 A scene of sylvan beauty, yet unspoiled  
 By hand of man. Through sloping banks, where grew  
 The moisture-loving ferns, it slowly toiled  
 Along its winding bed of time-worn stone.  
 'Tween shelt'ring walls of restful green it stole—  
 'Tween walls which whispered in a wistful tone  
 About the unseen place that was its goal.  
 The golden shafts of sunlight filt'ring through  
 The softly swaying boughs now warmly kissed  
 Its cooling brow, and caused a golden hue  
 Of shadowy light to steal like velvet mist  
 Among the gnarléd pillars, and endow  
 Them with a coat of rich and gleaming gold :  
 Now forming pools of limpid liquid—now  
 Gurgling swiftly through a cleft in old  
 And crumbling rock—until, at last, there burst  
 Upon its eager view a broad expanse  
 Of water, gently rolling, as if nursed,  
 'Tween shores of beauteous green; and in a dance  
 Of chatt'ring, sparkling joy the stream rushed out  
 O'er shelving stones bestrewn around the sand,  
 And where the waters gently lapped about,  
 It lost itself in this new, wondrous land.  
 Then to this scene of undisturbéd peace  
 The white man came. The whisp'ring of the trees  
 Assumed a note of fear, as without cease  
 Their leaves and limbs were rustled by the breeze :  
 And soon a sound—the woodman's axe—was heard  
 Echoing o'er the bay; and one by one

The trees came crashing down, where once ne'er stirred  
 A sound, save those of Nature. Once begun,  
 Ere many years had lapsed, the stream was bared  
 Of its old friends; the trees, and all its charm  
 Was lost, as houses, mushroom-like, were reared  
 Along its bright green banks. Where once the calm  
 Of Nature reigned supreme, the air was filled  
 With clamorous sounds, and as the years rolled by  
 The houses grew in size; and then was stilled  
 The brave heart of the stream—for, with a sigh,  
 It found it had become a common drain  
 To carry off the waters of the town.  
 And then—oh cruel decree to cause such pain!—  
 It was condemned to be imprisoned down  
 Beneath the ground, in cold stone dungeons, where,  
 Unseen, unthought of, far beneath our feet,  
 It flows through dank and dripping tunnels bare,  
 But still runs out—the welcome bay to greet.

### THE SCHOOL ARMS.

There's the BOOK that stands for the learning  
 That lifts a man from the clod  
 To the STARS on high that shine in the sky,  
 And speak to his soul of God;  
 The high seas tell of the SCALLOP SHELL  
 Of the fisherman-saint called James;  
 Then—Vitai Lampada Tradunt—  
 The TORCH with its deathless flames.

### ON MAN'S UNREST.

(By G. Trebeck.)

The sun is set,  
 and o'er the woodland gully steals  
 the pall of night;  
 in each protecting nature-fashion'd bosom rest  
 the offspring chaste, to whom this home and playground mean  
 much more than treasure ever meant to man;  
 whose every thought, a precious gem,

endears their soul, accorded such eternal bliss  
as soul of man could never hope attain.

Discord reigns  
wherever mortal foot hath trod  
the mother soil;  
as day succeeding day, unfurl'd, hath set to view  
events which traced therein, as patterns on a flag,  
unearth those worthy few whose deeds and thoughts proclaim them :  
lights of splendour rare amid a dull and common glow—  
a glow of sin and chaos, war and strife,  
that fain would burn and char all virtue out of life.

As in a world  
of pots, unlovely, drab, and coarse,  
a fragile charm, a vase,  
is treasured and preserved from touch—  
but touch'd, it shall break, and even thus,  
the choice array of lines, immortalised by masters in their prime,  
such gems of spoken thought as ever passed a lip,  
their magic lost in coined phrases, glib and insincere,  
like vase, in bestial grasp, their beauty dead, they crumble into dust.

And ever more  
on Time's triumphant march to death,  
when all must die,  
the works and arts of yesteryear forgot and unrecalled,  
the present holding sway, claims as it own  
the earth and all therein contained to sport and use at will,  
while memories cherished by the old of other days  
intolerant youth would fain dispel, aware that future's  
licking flame must ravage them as well.

The dawn is nigh!

A tint, a glow, and soft illumination  
lights the sky:

O'er woodland gully far the cloudy mists fade out,  
while in the glen is heard a welcome chirrup in the trees :  
a single note, then ever growing in volume shrill and clear.  
For farmer, clerk, and over-lord another flag of time unfurl'd—  
another day of righting wrongs, perchance, to earn a place  
in those select who serve in God's demesne.



9th Sydney (Holy Trinity, Miller's Point) S.C.E.G.S. Own, Scouts and Cubs.

**THE ORGAN.**

(By E. G. Keyte.)

The medieval organ was an instrument which called forth very strenuous exertions from its player, who was called the "organ-beater," as the keys had to be struck with the fists and were, therefore, several inches wide.

The keyboard for the feet, originated in the fifteenth century, was introduced, as the bass keys were so stiff that it was more convenient to stand on them. Nowadays the pedals are retained, because the organist has too much for his hands alone to do.

The modern organ is a miracle. The merest touch of the fingers will fill a cathedral with music. Modern keys make electrical contacts; wind-pressure is delivered by fan-blowers; stop-levers are electrical switches connecting into a vast and complicated switchboard exchange.

Of all the hundreds of possible sounds or tones that the modern king of instruments can produce, there is only one which is not imitative, and this particular one is the *Diapason*. It, alone, is truly organ, all else being the organ's version of the violin, clarinet, flute, bassoon, trumpet, and the human voice. This latter is called the "Vox Humana" (some organists call in the "Vox Vomica").

The term *Diapason* is derived from Greek words meaning "all" and "through," and this is the best description that can be given it, as it permeates every stop in the organ. Its most suitable expression is that of stately religious ecstasy.

There are now two types of organ—**Church** and **Theatre**. The former has several major divisions, such as "great," "swell," "choir," "solo," and "pedal." Unlike other musical instruments, it cannot be played loudly or softly; its pipes must always be blown with the same wind. Therefore, to increase the volume of the "great" there is added the "swell," which has its volume of sound regulated by shutters which close and open. The "choir" is, theoretically, used to accompany the singing of the choir, and the "great" to support the congregation.

In 1859, Robert Hope-Jones was born in Birkenhead, England; he grew into a nervous and frail lad, who took to the organ because he was too weak and delicate to play with other boys of his own age. He started designing new and magical effects. He did not eliminate the diapason, but neither did he favour it, so put leather on the pipe's mouth, which produced a smooth fluttery tone. He went to America and sold his ideas to the Wurlitzer Company, who now produce the "Hope-Jones

—Wurlitzer” organs used in theatres. These may be described as dazzlingly spectacular. Treating the diapason as a blending stop, all manner of other stops are introduced into the “great” organ. A single word describes these organs, and that is “orchestral.”

The largest organ in the world is now being constructed at Atlantic City, U.S.A., under the direction of Senator-Architect Richards. This is a “Midmer-Losh” mammoth, which will have 35,000 pipes, seven key-boards for the hands (besides stops) and one for the feet.

### A WINTER SUNRISE.

(By J. E. G. Channon.)

Have you ever wakened early in the morning, before sunrise? It is not very difficult these winter mornings, when the sun does not rise until late; and the early riser is well repaid by the glory of the new-born day.

At first there is nothing but a slight greyness, the herald of approaching Phoebus, but even this first glimmer, before the sun appears, is enough to wake the birds. A rustling creeps over the face of the earth—all Nature seems to throw off her sleep; the birds flap their wings, and even the leaves of the trees seem to stir in preparation for the coming day. The eastern clouds have already assumed a rosy blush on seeing the handsome charioteer approach, and now the birds begin their song of welcome. On the roof-top a pair of pigeons set up a loud cooing, first one and then the other, but never both at once—I should not have thought such good manners possible in the kingdom of wandering birds! Perhaps it is this which has made their near relation; the dove, the symbol of peace. But my favourite is a much more noisy and quarrelsome fellow—the magpie. First there is one loud “karawack,” and then another, and then a whole treefull of them burst forth in a mad medley which seems to say, “Get up, get up, you lazy lie-abeds, you don’t know what you’re missing!” And it is well worth while to take their advice, for they ought to know more about that time of day than any of us.

The sun looks down upon a world of green and gold, except here and there where the frost is lying white upon the grass. Over there the sun catches the dewy leaves of a blue-gum, and makes them glitter with gold till it looks like a Christmas tree.

The air is crisp and invigorating, and feels as though it has been washed clean of smoke and all impurities. It mounts to the head and

brings with it a delightful sensation of health and happiness. The eyes are clear and the blood tingles, and you feel nearer to Nature than ever before.

Yes, it is a glorious time, and well repays you for rising a little earlier; but if ever you have any doubts, just ask the magpies—they know all about it.

### TRE'EARNE'S BAG.

(By H. W.)

There are many reasons why I prefer the "Hill." For one thing, you can view the play from so many different angles. For another, you don't have to be well dressed, and talk to silly women who don't understand the game, and are only there to out-dress all other women. Again, the music of the band comes floating across to you, mellowed, perhaps, through having to penetrate the barrier of excitement generated where the great battle of giants is in progress. And, last, but by no means least, you have the companionship, the witticisms, the sallies, the barracking, the occasional fights and the frequent arguments—in short, you have a dress circle view of whatever incident the "Hill" might at any moment throw up. I'm afraid I'm unsociable as regards my "equals," and prefer to take pot-luck among my "inferiors." I particularly enjoy a Saturday afternoon at a "Test" match, or rather, I did in the good old days before these contests degenerated into mere mercenary enterprises. On one occasion I was present at a battle royal, in which the Titan, Jack Gregory, figured, at the time when he was at the very summit of his marvellous career—in other words, at the top of his appalling speed. It was a perfect cricket afternoon. Australia had batted the previous day (Friday), and had made about 350, and the whole of Sydney, as it seemed, had turned out to see whether "Jack" would, on a perfect wicket, skittle the cream of England's bats, or whether—as so often happens, even to the best bowlers on shirt-front wickets—they would withstand his initial cannonade, gradually wear him down, and then proceed to "knock the cover" off him.

Yes, on the "Hill" it is so easy to make ephemeral friendships! In fact, it would be hard to avoid making them. Sometimes you feel that you simply must talk to the man sitting next to you: to share enthusiasm is to double it, and, conversely, to share regrets is to halve them. There was an old man sitting next to me, with a pair of field-

glasses, which he glued to his eyes whenever it was Gregory's turn to bowl. He seemed far more interested in watching Gregory than in any other phase of the game. He was long-limbed and wiry-looking, with an aquiline nose and a piercing eye, and I think his hands must have been the biggest I have ever seen. Something about this man held my attention, and I positively became more interested in watching him than in following the progress of the game. Gregory was doing very well, taking the lion's share of the bowling, keeping up a tremendous pace, and sending Englishmen back under shelter. I remember he broke a stump in half, and doubled a man up with a frightful clout on the ribs. About ten minutes before the luncheon adjournment my neighbour turned suddenly to me and caught me rudely quizzing him.

"He nips off the pitch, doesn't he?" I said, in a somewhat weak attempt to cover up my rudeness.

"He's a doer all right, sir," said the other.

"Is it merely a matter of muscle, or is there a knack about it?" I asked.

"If you ask me, sir, I think it's both," he replied. My question seemed to make his eyes sparkle. "And a lot of other things besides," he went on, animatedly. "There's his height, sir, and his accuracy, and his way of swinging his arm, which gives the ball a spin. And then, he's so quick on his feet and quick with his hands that he has the batsmen scared stiff all the time; they're afraid he'll run and catch a ball even if they hit it to square leg! And the hardest part of all for these Pommies, sir, is that he can keep up his withering pace the whole blessed afternoon, even if he's not getting wickets! And his action, sir! Just have a look through these—it'll do your heart good, sir! He's a champion of champions! I never seen a man like him, sir, in all my life, and I've followed cricket for sixty years. Never a man like him—except, p'raps, one," he added, meditatively.

"And who was that?"

"It was a fellow named Tre'earne, sir, a Ballarat chap. I think he could bowl as fast as Gregory, at any rate, for a couple of seasons, and on special days."

A smile of happy reminiscence flickered over his wrinkled old face. I handed him back his glasses. I had not been focussing my attention on Gregory. For one thing, I was more interested in what the old fellow was saying, and preferred to watch him.

It was the last over before the adjournment. An Englishman was run out, and, for a brief moment, it was not quite clear which of the two



batsmen had forfeited his wicket, because it appeared to the onlookers that both began to walk towards the pavilion. An appeal to the umpire quickly settled the matter. I turned to my companion for an explanation of what had happened, and he was wearing a beatific smile, so palpably indicative of supreme happiness, that I involuntarily asked him if I could have the pleasure of his confidence.

"Well, sir," he said, "them two chaps both walking off brought back to my mind a thing that once happened in Ballarat just about 50 years ago, and which none of the people who saw it ever forgot, or was ever likely to forget. I don't suppose you'll want to believe me, sir, but I'll say it's possible to get **four** men out with one ball!"

It was exhilarating to watch the old man beam. I pressed him to come down from abstractions to facts, at the same time opening out my lunch and asking him to share it with me. He entered into the spirit of the little invitation, and settled down to be unreservedly communicative. "In those far-off days, sir, there was hot rivalry in cricket between Ballarat and Bendigo, and the two big events of the year were the matches played—one in each town. Everybody turned out. The matches was played generally on a Friday and Saturday, and began early, like these Tests, but the wickets was never billiard-tables—far from it. Well, sir, the year I have in mind, Bendigo had won the first match, played on their ground, hands down, and had sent the best eleven they could muster to my town to carry off the championship of the season. Up to that date we were about even since the rivalry had started a few years before, but if a team won both its matches in the one season, it was, of course, the acknowledged champion for that season. Bendigo was all very perky after their easy win, and thought they was going to mop us Ballarat chaps up again. They didn't know that a young fellow had just left the Ballarat Public School with a reputation as a fast-bowler, and that he had been considered by the Ballarat selection committee good enough for inclusion in the team to meet Bendigo in the return match. It was this young chap I was telling you about, sir, Tre'earne. He was the youngest man on the side, but he was as tough as old steak, and there was nothing on earth he loved better than a game of cricket. The great day came, and we won the toss, and batted on the Friday. We stayed in all that day, making 190, which didn't seem to worry the Bendigo boys a bit, because they knew they had half a dozen champion bats who had given us a very bad spin for the last half a dozen seasons, and a rumour got about town that Friday night that they hadn't been 'all out' to get us chaps cheap, so as to make a more spectacular win of

it and a more interesting game on the Saturday. That may have been true, or it may not; I can't say, sir. I only know that our captain, Tommy Swallow, kept Tre'earne up his sleeve, as he knew he always bowled his best after a good lunch. So Bendigo had rattled up a merry 150 by one o'clock, only losing six men. The local crowd couldn't make out our skipper not putting Tre'earne on to bowl, and was getting very restless about it; but Tre'earne trusted Tommy—he had been his own skipper at school. And it was after lunch that the real fun begun, sir. Bendigo had an abo. in the team, known as 'Swottie,' a terrible slogger, and one of the strongest men I have ever seen, sir. No science—just blind, terrific slogging. He had gone it to bat just before lunch, and had smacked both our bowlers mighty hard all over the ground; but he was all brawn and no brains. Straight after lunch the skipper put Tre'earne on, and told him to bowl straight at 'Swottie's' shins. I don't know whether 'Swottie' had heard anything about Tre'earne, and had decided to trust his luck with him; but at the very first ball Tre'earne bowled straight at 'Swottie's' shins, as per instructions. 'Swottie' made a tremendous swipe, and caught it fair and square on that part of the bat, sir, which gives the ball the greatest impetus—if that's the word—and sent it further and higher than I've ever seen a ball sent in all my life. If it had a been on this ground, sir, it would have sailed miles over that there pavilion, and landed well over the roadway and all them tramlines on to the grass. But Tre'earne had taken 'Swottie's' measure: he pitched the next about a foot shorter than the first—just enough to tempt 'Swottie' to try the same slog again. He missed, and got it fair on the shins—and he didn't wear pads, sir—and the yell he let out—well, I wouldn't be surprised if its echoes ain't dead yet!" And the interesting old man became for a while inarticulate with laughter.

"Well, sir," he went on presently, "Tre'earne knew he had took all the ginger out of 'Swottie,' and the next he sent down was aimed straight at the middle peg. 'Swottie' swiped and missed. The middle peg took a hop, skip and jump, landing about twenty yards off. One bail caught our wicketkeeper in the eye; the other flew so far, sir, that the distance was measured, and turned eighty-five yards, as sure as I'm sitting here. A yell went up from the Ballarat barrackers. They seemed to get an inkling that there was going to be something sensational that day, and everybody got worked up. The score was now seven for 156, so Bendigo had only to make 35 with four men still to bat, and their best, Kit Purchass, still not out. Kit was batting beautifully. He took strike to Bob Sanders, our bowler at the other end, and—I'm not exaggerating, sir—he hit Bob five times in succession for five

wallopin' sixers right out of the ground, and for his last ball—there was only six balls an over those days, sir, and quite right, too, especially for a fast bowler—he mishit him, and they ran three. This brought Kit Purchass opposite Tre'earne. The 33 that Kit had hit in one over had brought Bendigo to 189, that is, within one run of our total, and everybody felt the match had gone up in smoke, and they was all mighty disgusted with our skipper for not putting Tre'earne on before lunch. Tre'earne noticed a little bump on the wicket about two bats' length from Kit's crease, and he aimed for it. It landed on the exact spot, kicked up, and caught Kit on the fingers of his left hand. It scraped all the skin and flesh off his knuckles, and bled something terrible, sir. The chap at the other end ran up, but, seeing such a lot of blood all over Kit's shirt and trousers and still gushing from his fingers, I'm blest if he didn't drop off into a dead faint. Some of our chaps fixed Kit up temporarily with a handkerchief, while someone from the crowd came running up with water to bring the other chap round; but he **wouldn't come round**, sir, so they just had to carry him off. Kit was in too much pain to bat, so their number ten, Mat. Sawyer—'Ginger' Mat.—their little wicketkeeper, a nuggetty little chap, as brave as a rooster behind the stumps, came in. But, as two men had gone off, number eleven had to join Mat. This was 'Curly' Andrews. He had had a crack in the jaw fielding in our innings. Nobody seemed to know where he was. The skipper sent for him. Not a sign—no one in the dressing-shed; no one anywhere! To cut a long story short, sir, he had **funked** to Tre'earne, and cleared out! It seems that he cleared straight out that day, and never even went back to Bendigo. He was never heard of afterwards. I suppose he couldn't face up to the music. So Tre'earne, sir, had skittled four men with the one ball; and you won't be surprised when I tell you that, when the boys left the field that afternoon, Tre'earne, the winner of the match, was carried off the field shoulder-high and given an innovation. Here come the umpires, sir."

"Thanks very much," I said, too interested to be amused at his "innovation." "That was most interesting. I think I see now why you have been so particularly attentive to Gregory."

My friend smiled, but made no comment.

At this moment, a man who had been sitting just in front of us looked round, and stared at my companion, who reciprocated, and, having taken in a deep breath of astonishment, exclaimed, "Tommy Swallow!"

"Gawd, if it ain't Tre'earne!" said Tommy.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

(Secured exclusively for "The Torch-Bearer" by S.Q.E.)

A translation of CICEROPROMILONE, the prose author set in Latin for the Leaving Certificate, Sydney, 1934 : done into English by Professor Cowyard, B.Sc. (Univ. of Woodsville, Ill., by correspondence); B. Arch. (Univ. of Circle City, M., by mistake); B. Music (Univ. of Kellystown, Tenn., by proxy); B.F. (Univ. of Los angeles—with First-class Honours); President of the Metho. League, F.O.B., N.G.B., R.T.P., etc., etc.

**Preface for the Use of Students.**—In writing this little book, it has been my constant aim and object to consider the manifold difficulties placed in the path of the student who takes Latin at the L.C. examination. Knowing full well that in his final year the student has set books in nearly every subject necessary for matriculation at the Sydney University, I have endeavoured to give some little help in the required translation of Ciceropromilonem.

Thus I have kept to a literal translation insofar as it was in my power to make the meaning plain; where it has been necessary to deviate slightly from the literal Latin, I have placed a word-for-word translation in square brackets. Where it has been found to be possible that more than one interpretation of the text might be taken, I have given them all—enclosing these in round brackets. Where I have had to insert a word or phrase to make the meaning understood, I have enclosed the word in a wiggly bracket.

In my rendition into English there are pièces from p. 4 to 18, and 28 to 42 in Verity's text, which are certain not to be set. They contain also certain difficulties in translation, so I have not troubled the mind of the young student with them, and have left them out.

Also, in numerous instances I have found misprints in the text, occasionally amounting to whole phrases and sentences. I have alternately either left them out, or given what must necessarily be the correct version—without this, translation, as far as I can see at any rate, is quite impossible.

There are numerous texts on the market; I have invariably followed the easiest, and in no case have I followed that prescribed by the University officials. Occasionally I have found it necessary to make Cicero use exceptional cases and constructions : that these are inevitable will be obvious to any student of Latin.

The edition is carefully expurgated. Without wishing to descend in any way to the methods of the coaching school, it seems likely to me

that the passages set in the examination, will be taken from somewhere between pages 10 and 35, and 45 to 65.

I feel I must express my obligation to the notes and translations of Messrs. Page, Verity, Dimsdale, Dryden, Shipp, Alexander Smith, Connington, Stevens, Hall, and Knight, etc., etc.

This amazing booklet, with copious notes upon the Asclepiad metres used by Cicero, and the condition of the Lupercal at the time of Vespasian, is now available. It may be secured at a very small cost, autographed by the writer in seven languages, together with autographed photographs of your favourite film star, D. G. Bradman, and Cicero himself, by personal application to the office any time during the interval during the first week of Term.

#### Testimonials.

A Headmaster writes : "For the sort of person who must rely upon this sort of thing, this is the very sort of thing for him to rely upon."

Another Headmaster writes : "Until I read this book I did not fully realise the meaning of the word scholarship."

A third Headmaster writes : "Amazing!"

#### LOGIC.

(By S.Q.E.)

Having lately taken my life in my hands, and visited one of the School's Debating Team's endeavours, I was amazed to hear them uphold the regime of a gentleman mysteriously named Mr. Ebenezer, and the Capitalistic system of Less Work and More Pay. I therefore submitted to the leader of the debating team the following logical argument which, surprisingly enough, he did not use. Certainly he thanked me, possibly a little perfunctorily, but nevertheless he did not use it—neither did the Second Speaker, nor even that eminent functionary the Third Speaker.

I set out to prove that Right was Wrong, and vice versa, my argument proceeding thuswise :

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen. (I do not know why Mr. Chairman was not a gentleman—he looked like one to me.) Firstly, Right and Wrong are only comparative terms, that is, what is right sometimes is wrong on occasions, and vice versa. For instance, it is right to remark

of one's lady friend's pet pomeranians, "Shall I take them out for a run?" It is wrong to make the same remark concerning the same person's cheese sandwiches when one is offered them.

Similarly, it is wrong to remark to one's Latin Master that he knows no Latin, whilst it is right to remark so to the lowest boy in Lower IV. Moderns, who do no Latin.

This, gentlemen, brings me to remark that Right and Wrong are conventional conventions. Why should it be wrong to make a justifiable remark about the peculiar propensity of cheese for returning to the shop whence it came; why should it be right to tell the truth to a person from Lower IV. Mods?

Now we mortals have been instructed to tell the truth by two sources of information, and by these two only. The first is the book known in the vernacular as the Bible; the second is the mightiest force in present-day life, to wit, Convention (slight cessation of peculiar rumbling sound faintly resembling snoring, caused by the Leader of the Debating Team).

Now, gentlemen, to deal with the first of these pernicious, blood-sucking, capitalistic influences. If you read the Bible from the beginning, after about fifteen years solid going you will, unless you are asleep by that time, come to the remark, "And Joshua ordered the sun to stand still." And, lo and behold! the sun did stand still; daylight remained longer than usual, and the mighty man of valour finished off some considerable number of Malachites, Rimmonites or Ammoneggsites—I forget which.

Now astronomers tell us that the sun could not stand still, and, if it did, another star named Something-or-other would crash into it—for we are told that the whole Solar system is moving through space—and daylight would be permanently extinguished. Therefore, the Bible does not tell the truth, yet it tells us to tell the truth. That is, since the Bible makes misstatements (a priori), we are justified in assuming that its command to us to tell the truth is a misstatement—that is, it does not mean us to tell the truth.

Thus, that obstacle is out of the way. (A large sigh, no doubt, because of the impending close of my impassioned argument, escaped the lips of the recumbent Leader of the Debating Team.)

We have then, I resumed, no reason but Convention for calling Right right and Wrong wrong. Now, to forbid us to call Right wrong (and viva voce) is the most conventional conventionalism ever perpetrated by any conventionalized conventionalist. This must be readily granted.

Now who inventioned Convention? Did you? No. Did I? I should say not. Did the King of England? Ridiculous! Did Guy Fawkes? Absurd! Did Mephibosheth? Definitely not. Did Adam and/or Eve? Superlatively impossible. Did, then, anybody invent Convention? No. Then Convention, not having been invented, cannot exist.

Thus we may call Right wrong as much as we like without fear of retribution or contradiction.—Q.E.D.

And remarkably enough, the Leader of the Debating Team went out of his way to remark that my intelligence was of a singularly inferior standard.

### ON THE TELEPHONE.

By an Anonymous Essayist in the Upper Fourth.

“You know my mother on the 'phone, don't you? . . . You don't? Oh! if you stayed with us for a few days you would soon find out. It never ends; either she is still talking after forty minutes, or else my father is imitating her. ‘Good gracious!’ says he, ‘you don't say! Oh, how shocking! I had no idea.’ This is no exaggeration when she is at her prime—after about forty minutes; but even mother gets tired when she reaches the three-quarter hour mark. Mother's part of the dialogue then runs thus: ‘Yes . . . Yes . . . No, of course not . . . that's right . . .,’ with an occasional remark or question now and then.”

### PUNISHMENT DRILL.

(By F. W.)

It is very interesting to study the various ways in which people employ themselves during the time they are detained after school on Friday. . . Some boys are quite dejected and cast-down as they think of what they would have done, and where they would be, if they had not done what they had done. Others come down early and make a point of acquiring the head of the line, as though they were going to lead a regiment. Then there are those who are not so punctual, and are therefore found at the end of the line, who seem to take delight in placing one foot of the boy in front behind his heel when he is in motion, or exchange his straw hat for someone else's. But these feats require

experience and delicate judgment of the power of the human eye. The talkers are very numerous, also the people who want to get to town, and curse lustily, and kick stones along the yard. All these there are; and I'm sure there must be many other ways to pass the half-hour; and when you have thought of a few more—"Halt!" and it is over until next week.

### THE LIMERICK.

(Strictly Anonymous.)

The unique form of stanza known as the limerick had its birth, in England, at any rate, during the reign of Victoria. One Edward Lear, for some reason or other, took it into his head to write a number of these limericks and dedicate them to "the Great-grandchildren, Grand-nephews and Grand-nieces of Edward, 13th Earl of Derby." These delightful verses were illustrated by the author with grotesque drawings, which often supplied the humour lacking in the limericks. From some of the words he employs, it would seem that the writer's intention was to teach the "great-grandchildren," etc., abstruse words, or more correctly, adjectives. To expect children to know the meanings of such words as "incongruous," "intrinsic," "ombliferous," "capricious," "whimsical," and a host of others, is to credit them with having the mind of Alexander Pope.

The first limerick in Lear's "Book of Nonsense" is:—

"There was an old man with a beard,  
Who said, 'It is just as I feared!—  
Two owls and a hen,  
Four larks and a wren,  
Have all built their nests in my beard!'"

All his limericks are governed by the scheme which is given here in skeleton form:—

There was an	old	}	man	}	of	}	Ryde, etc.
	young		person		with		a beard, etc.
			girl		whose		folly, etc.
			lady				

The limerick consists of five anapaestic lines, of which the first, second, and fifth rhyme, as do the third and fourth. The former contain three



beats, the latter two. It is interesting to note that in Lear's limericks the last words of the first and last line are identical.

In the first line we learn that there was someone of somewhere, or a variation as shown in the chart, who lived at X, or whose habits were such and such. The second line describes the person or something of his. Indeed, we may treat the limerick even as the drama if often dealt with. Thus, the first line is the exposition, the second the initial incident, the third and fourth the rising action and crisis, the fifth the catastrophe or conclusion. This method of analysis can be applied to the older limericks, even if it fails in regard to modern ones.

Naturally, variety began to grow difficult after a time, and later rhymesters have been more free, thus doing more to improve the limerick's humour than did Lear himself. An example of a modern one from a magazine is:—

“A canner, exceedingly canny,  
One morning remarked to his granny :  
‘A canner can can anything that he can,  
But a canner can’t can a can, can he?’ ”

A device often employed in modern limericks is that of using words which do not rhyme, but whose pronunciation, in reading, we must alter in order to obtain the pleasant sounds that our ears so much enjoy. Thus:—

“There was a young lady of Munich,  
Whose appetite really was unique :  
‘There’s nothing like food,’  
She contentedly cooed,  
As she let out a tuck in her tunic.”

Or—

“A nautical person named Hugh,  
When informed that his cap was askew,  
Cried, ‘Avast there! Belay!  
I wear it that way,  
Because it is picturesque!’ ”

Young and old dabble in limericks, the enjoyment of making one being almost equal to that of reading one. We can hardly call them poetry, however, for it has been well defined by one of the many persons who have attempted to do so as being “the rhythmical expression of emotional thought, interpreting life in language lofty, beautiful, and imaginative, and uttered for both delight and instruction.” The

limerick is indeed imaginative and delightful, but it can hardly be described as "the rhythmical expression of emotional thought," "lofty," or "instructive."

It may be well to consider how the limerick gains its effect. In Lear's work we are mainly delighted by the pleasant and abundant rhymes, the grotesque imagination of the writer, and the reserving of the climax until the last line. The modern ones are treated in such divers ways that it is hard to say exactly wherein their attraction lies. It is usually, as in the case of "the canner," in dextrous play on words, plentiful rhymes, and wittiness.

### ACROSTIC.

For the benefit of those who do not know this gentle sport, the following example of a completed acrostic is given:—

C	ar	D
A	nn	O
T	u	G

Now for the puzzle.

The two uprights are given by this couplet:—

A set of initials, short form of a name;  
A term in geography, used for the same.

There are five lights or cross-pieces.

1. A learned man of Dutch descent,  
Who fought us in the field;  
But laid aside his rebel sword,  
The statesman's pen to wield.  
And later, when his former foes  
Fell on a time of need,  
As general and counsellor  
He proved a friend indeed.
2. A well-judged fight, and then a shout;  
Your fingers tingle—but he's out.
3. The curse of Babel, as everyone knows,  
Is felt when you do unseens or prose;  
So a queer old fellow invented this,  
As a step to international bliss.

4. Cork or plain :  
Not when you train.
5. Beauty extends no deeper than the skin,  
And this we buy because of what's within.  
But truly beautiful is that inside,  
When with a little bacon it is fried.

The answer will be published, and we remember, in our next number.

**Hints :** No. 1.—Still alive.  
No. 3.—Not a crib.

### FOOTBALL.

As predicted in the last issue, we have had a very successful season. The 1st XV. finished up joint Premiers with St. Joseph's College, and the 2nd XV. shared Premiership honours with Grammar and St. Joseph's. The 3rds lost two matches only, and the other teams, whose results are given below; were particularly successful.

The 1st XV. started well by winning practice matches against King's School (15-4), Newington College (16-8), Old Boys (14-6), and drew with St. Joseph's (8 all) after a great game on their ground. In the first Competition match we defeated Scots (11-3), played away. Then came a fiercely contested match with Grammar, which we won (3-nil), losing R. Cohen, a fast winger, with a broken collarbone early in the second half. Following this, we defeated St. Ignatius' 3-nil, away; and then came a big obstacle—the unbeaten St. Joseph's team. After a splendid game on our ground, we drew—6 all. This left St. Joseph's and ourselves leaders in the Competition, and after the next two games, which both won (Shore—v. Newington, 17-3; v. S.H.S., 16-3), we were still together. By this time the members of our XV. were feeling the strain, and we were nursing two or three ankles and other injuries. But the team stuck to its guns splendidly, and defeated The King's School 5-nil after a great game. The King's captain, Campbell, was unfortunately injured in a collision with Marris, our in-centre, and had to leave the field; whilst Marris left the three-quarter line and went in as breakaway. It was a hard match, with both teams inclined to be nervous, as so much hinged on the result. The chief features of the XV.'s play were solid tackling and great tenacity. In no game was there a semblance of wilting, and in all the last quarters we made extra efforts.

[Representations have been made by the teams that mention should be made of the unflagging energy and optimism of Mr. Fisher, which contributed in no small degree to the success of the season.—Editor.]

Football characters are given later, but it would not be amiss to mention Vincent's splendid leadership, his play being an inspiration to the side.

We must thank the Headmaster for entertaining the team to dinner at the University Club on the night of the 11th, and Mr. A. B. S. White for the entertainment after. It was a most delightful evening.

We take this opportunity of congratulating St. Joseph's College upon keeping up their unbeaten record.

The 2nd XV. did well to finish Premiers level with two other teams. Their matches were as follows:—v. Scots, drew, 3 all; v. Grammar, won, 15-0; v. St. Ignatius', won, 6-3; v. St. Joseph's, lost, nil-5; v. Newington, won, 32-6; v. High, won, 20-3; v. King's, drawn, 3 all.

#### FOOTBALL CHARACTERS.

**H. M. Vincent** (Captain): A brilliant half, who did all that could be expected—and more. Serving a splendid pass, he is quick in attack, has an eye for an opening, and backs up well. Just as solid in defence. Played solidly and splendidly throughout, and his captaincy was a great factor in the team's undefeated record.

**W. H. Travers** (Vice-Captain): Breakaway forward. His main strength lay in splendid anticipation, safe hands, good dribbling, and sound tackling. Backed up particularly well for a winning try, and always did his job. Captained the forwards well, and his play indicated a good football head.

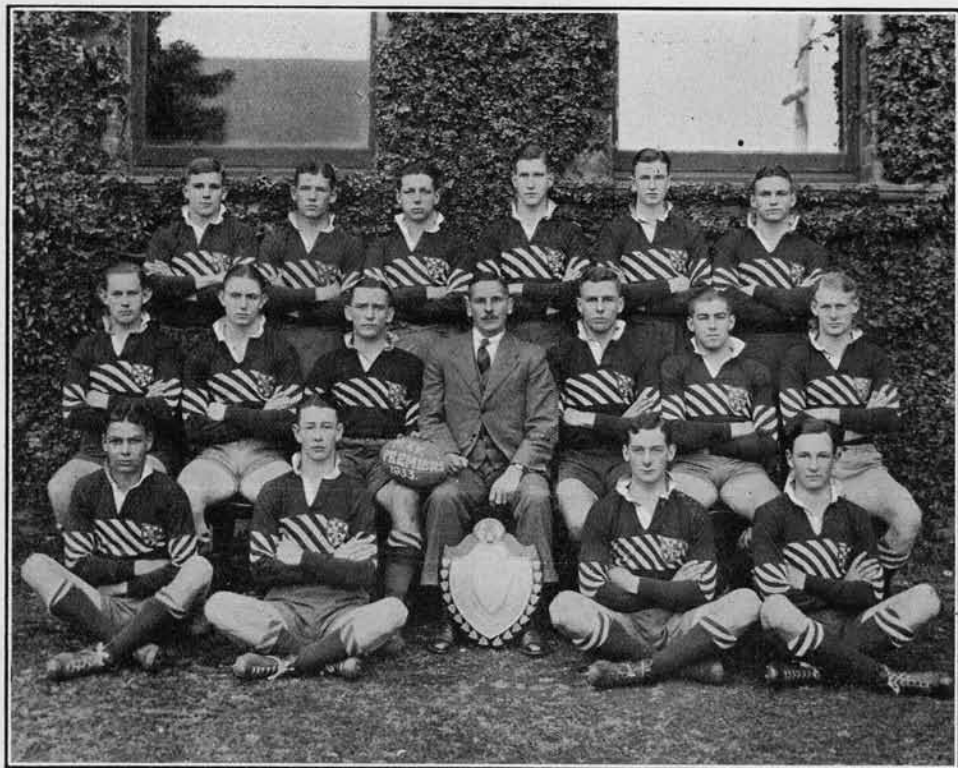
**G. M. Wansley**: Five-eighth. A hard running, courageous player, with good hands and head. An ideal centre, but played splendidly at five-eighth. Saw and made openings, and most unselfish. A deadly tackler.

**T. J. West**: Wing three-quarter. A bright starter, great in attack, and always dangerous. Faster than last year, and developed a fine defence. Was well marked this season, but did some brilliant things.

**W. L. Buckham**: Full-back. Played very safely indeed, and at times brilliantly, in all the matches. Splendid take and line kicker; always very cool and safe tackler.

**B. E. Marris**: Centre three-quarter. The hardest tackling in-centre seen for a long time. Hands and positional play greatly improved, and developed a good burst in attack. Defence impregnable.

S.C.E.G.S. 1st XV.—PREMIERS, 1933.



Back row : N. G. Langby, B. E. Marris, J. D. Sawkins, J. I. Gardiner, C. B. Hudson, D. J. Baggett.  
Middle row : W. L. Buckham, G. E. Wansey, H. M. Vincent (Captain), G. A. Fisher, Esq., W. H. Travers,  
T. J. West, R. A. Swift.  
Front row : G. G. Hyles, R. D. Cohen, J. D. Cadell, T. A. Conkin.

**R. A. Swift**: Front row forward. Light, but is as game as made. A very keen player, good tackler, dribbler, and always tireless. A very useful man to have.

**B. D. Cohen**: Wing three-quarter. Fast winger, showing very good form until injured (broken collarbone in S.G.S. match). Used pace well, and his hands and kicking were good. Defence much improved. A fine winger.

**J. D. Cadell**: Centre forward. A good rake and fine forward in every respect. Rucked splendidly, tackled well, and always on ball.

**J. D. Sawkins**: Second row forward. A much improved player, and one of our best. Great worker, hard tackler, and equally good in open and ruck.

**N. G. Langby**: Front row forward. A good player in the open, who developed his rucking this season to become good all-rounder. Splendid hands, good in line-outs; a fine goal kick, and splendid punt.

**J. T. Gardiner**: Second row forward. A hard tackler, and grand rucking forward. Always on the ball, and doing his bit at all stages.

**G. G. Hyles**: Breakaway. A young player, but a "tiger." Fine tackler, and always with the play. He should do well next year.

**C. B. Hudson**: Wing three-quarter. Another young player. A fast, determined winger, who has developed his taking, kicking and tackling. His hands and positional play still weak, but should do well next year.

**D. I. Baggett**: Lock. A much improved player. Good in line-out, tackled well, and used pace to advantage. A good player who will do well next year.

**T. A. Tonkin**: Centre three-quarter. Replaced Cohen, and although only 15 years of age, did splendidly. Good defence, good hands, and used pace. Must do well later.

**B. H. Anderson**: Half-back. A young player and good half, being displaced by Vincent. Good hands, kick and tackler, and a good trier.

**D. R. Burnell**: Full-back. A good full-back and a splendid tackler. Not too much pace, but developed kicking and taking.

**G. S. Cottee**: Breakaway. A utility player with football in him. Can tackle and handle, but efforts inclined to be spasmodic.

### 1st XV.

#### Practice Matches—

- v. North Sydney High School.—Won, 20-0.
- v. The Armidale School.—Won, 33-3.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 15-4.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 17-8.
- v. Old Boys.—Won, 14-6.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Drawn, 8-8.

v. St. Joseph's—Played June 24, 1933.

Vincent kicked off for Shore into a strong south-westerly wind, and play went immediately into our 25. Then Higgins, five-eighth for St. Joseph's, cleared against several Shore dribbling rushes with good line kicks. From a scrum near half-way St. Joseph's half secured, and, with a nice dummy, went through and passed to the five-eighth, who scored. Higgins failed to convert. S.J.C., 3; S.C.E.G.S., nil.

The play was very fast. Vincent, passing very nicely, brought the play into St. Joseph's 25, where S.J.C. were awarded a free kick, taking them out of a very nasty position. A nice movement, beginning with Vincent, to Wansey, to Marris, to West and Hudson, ended with an in-pass to West, who was tackled. Another brilliant movement started at Vincent, ending with another in-pass to West, who dropped the pass. From a line-out Shore's forwards started a movement, and, with a beautiful pick up, Travers scored. Buckham failed at goal. Score, 3 all. Wansey's handling was superb, and all the forwards were doing great work, Swift being outstanding. Buckham took Shore into St. Joseph's 25 several times with brilliant kicking. Play for a while was very hard, fast and even, and in the centre of the field. A nice movement, started in our 25 by St. Joseph's, finished with a score in the corner. This time Higgins succeeded in converting. S.J.C., 8; Shore, 3. From a scrum in St. Joseph's 25 the ball went to Wansey, who made a wonderful cut-through and nearly scored. Then began a kicking duel between the full-backs, but finally the ball went out and the half-time whistle blew.

On the resumption play was very hard. Shore were pressing, and the play remained in St. Joseph's 25, Shore doing everything but scoring. From play in our 25 West, gathering the ball, ran the whole length of the field, propped suddenly, and beat three St. Joseph's men, and scored between the posts, having run 75 yards—a brilliant effort. Langby then took his time to make a certainty of the kick. Score, 8 all. St. Joseph's then started to press, and the play became even harder than previously. The ball travelled from one end of the field to the other, Buckham's fielding and kicking being brilliant. The play was very keen, and both teams were fighting for a score. St. Joseph's were awarded a penalty just the other side of our 25, but Higgins' attempt failed. Shore then attacked, and the final whistle blew, the game ending in a draw—8 all.

It was a splendid game, played in a fine spirit, and was most exciting. All Shore's team played really well. Hyles, Travers, and Swift stood out in a good pack; whilst Vincent, Wansey, and West were at their top. The tackling of the team was splendid.

### COMPETITION MATCHES.

#### v. The Scots' College.

Scots' kicked off with a strong southerly blowing straight across the field. The rain during the morning had made the field very heavy in parts, and it slowed the teams up, affecting especially our fast backs. Play for the first twenty minutes was very even; Scots' were holding Shore's forwards, but Shore's backs were much superior to those of Scots'. From a scrum near half-way the ball came out on the blind side of our scrum, and, Vincent gathering the ball brilliantly, dummied the Scots' half and passed to Cohen. Cohen then made a great run down the sideline, passing four Scots' players; then with a clear field and only the full-back to pass, he passed to Sawkins, who was surrounded by Scots' players and was tackled. From a line-out Vincent passed to Wansey, who, travelling at his top, cut through to pass to Marris. The position was one where a try was imminent, but Wansey's pass to Marris was weak, and a scrum resulted. Although our forwards were much lighter than the Scots' pack, they were getting more of the ball. Scots' were fighting desperately, and they carried the ball to our 25, but from a scrum the ball went to Wansey, who dummied and went through. Again a try seemed certain, and Wansey made no mistake about his pass. Marris ran hard and passed to West, to Hudson, who was tackled hard and clean, and thus

our chances of scoring were again shattered. Soon, however, Cohen scored the first try, and Buckham converted. Shore, 5; Scots, nil. Travers took a mark from the kick-off, and the Scots' full-back knocked on. A scrum resulted, and Wansey again cut through to score. Buckham failed to convert, and the half-time whistle blew while the score was Shore 8, Scots nil.

From the beginning of the second half there was an improvement in the Scots' side; their backs tackled harder, and Wansey was so well marked that at no time during the whole half did he break through. From a line-out at half-way the ball went to Vincent, to Cohen, who came in to make an extra back, to Wansey, to Marris, to West, to Hudson, who scored in the corner. Buckham failed at goal. Shore, 11; Scots, nil. On several occasions Scots' were unlucky not to score. They pressed hard, and forced play on to our line, fighting hard to score, which they eventually succeeded in doing from a line-out. The kick failed. Shore, 11; Scots, 3. We then replied by attacking strongly, and, awarded a free kick, took play into their 25. A nice movement started by Scots' came to half-way, where they were awarded a free kick. Purnell had a try at goal, which failed. Wansey gathered and kicked out. Full time came with the score: Shore, 11; Scots, 3.

This was the first Competition hurdle, and the team showed good form. With a dry ground our backs would undoubtedly have shown up more; as it was, they varied their movements nicely and ran strongly. The forwards did splendid work against a heavier pack.

#### v. Sydney Grammar School.

Grammar kicked off into a slight southerly, and attacked strongly. They were then awarded a free kick, carrying play into our 25; but Wansey did a good kick and saved. Grammar was making the game very fast, and their defence was very solid. Wansey, Vincent and West tried to break through several times, but they were brought down. Then from a scrum in our 25 the ball went out to Hudson, who ran right down the line, to be tackled on Grammar's 25. The play was very spectacular, travelling from one end of the field to the other. Hyles, playing breakaway, was very outstanding. Several times Grammar began a movement, but each time Hyles got his man in possession. Grammar forwards were doing great work against our lighter pack, but our backs were tackling well, and Buckham was conspicuous in several spectacular saves. A movement started by Shore saw Cohen flying along the wing, but, with one man to beat, he was tackled from behind, and a line-out resulted. Shore was awarded a free kick near our line, and Buckham made 40 yards on his kick. Half-time score was nil all.

When the second half commenced the wind had increased, thus giving Shore the benefit. From the beginning of the half a noticeable difference could be seen in Shore's back line; there was less worrying from Grammar forwards, and Shore forwards rucked much better. Shore were doing all the attacking now, and forced play into Grammar's 25. A free kick relieved the position, but this time Hudson figured in a brilliant run, ending within a yard of the Grammar line. Again a free kick relieved the position, and for some time play remained in the centre of the field; then from a scrum the ball went to Wansey, who cut through beautifully to run down the centre of the field, with only the full-back to beat. Travers, on the blind side, had backed up splendidly, and was ready to take the pass, which sent him over in the corner. Buckham failed at goal. Shore, 3; Grammar, nil. Both sides were fighting strongly, and West made several good runs, only to be brought down. Cohen then made a brilliant run, but was brought down from



behind and broke his collarbone (learnt later). He played on, however, as break-away. Hyles, who went to the wing, made several runs down the line, having the bad luck to be forced out three times when within an ace of scoring. Grammar then rallied and carried play to our 25, where Wansey relieved the position with a splendid kick. Full time then sounded with the score: Shore, 3; Grammar, nil.

It was a very hard game, and the splendid Grammar pack hampered our backs considerably. Our forwards stood up well to their heavier opponents, and in the last quarter of an hour we were in the ascendancy. Cadell, Travers, Hyles, Swift, and Langby were particularly good, and all the backs ran hard and tackled splendidly.

#### v. St. Ignatius' College.

Shore kicked off into a strong southerly wind, and the play immediately went into the Riverview 25, but the good kicking by Wooldridge brought it back to half-way. The game developed into a hard tussle, with some good movements by both sides resulting in no score. Tonkin, who had been brought up out of the 2nds in Cohen's place, was proving himself worthy of the position; his tackling stopped many of Riverview's fine movements. Buckham had several tries at goal from free kicks near the half-way line, but the wind proved too strong and they fell short. At his third attempt, Wooldridge, gathering the ball, made a beautiful line kick about fifteen yards from our line. Things looked bad for Shore, but with good kicking by Wansey the position was reversed; but again Wooldridge saved them. From a scrum on the half-way line the ball went to Wansey, who, with a brilliant dummy, dashed down the field, but Riverview stopped a likely try by good kicking. The game became fast and very open. Swift was doing great work in the scrums and line-outs, but Shore forwards were missing Hyles, who was out with a sprained ankle. Half-time came with no score.

On the resumption, the play, although fast, became scrappy, due partly to the wind. Several brilliant movements were started by Shore's backs, the outstanding player being West, who was making much ground for the side. With the wind behind them, Shore were pressing hard, and Riverview were hard put to prevent them from scoring. From a line-out in Shore's 25 the ball went from Vincent to Wanscy, to Marris, to Tonkin, to West, who made a good run down the sideline, to be tackled within four yards off Riverview's line by Wooldridge. A ruck resulted, and Riverview secured, but their five-eighth was off side, and Shore was awarded a free kick. Langby's kick failed by two feet. Play was carried back to half-way. From a scrum Vincent went on the blind. Travers moved out and Vincent dummied the Riverview winger, and, as he was tackled, gave a good pass to Travers, and West came on the inside of him. Travers ran down the sideline, and Wooldridge dashed in to make the tackle, but was undecided, and Travers, making a splendid dummy to West, scored a brilliant try in the corner. Buckham's kick failed. Shore, 3; Riverview, nil. Riverview kicked off, and the ball went out, a line-out resulting. From the line-out the ball travelled out to West, who dashed down the field to pass all would-be tacklers, and, with a clear field, a try looked certain, but Wooldridge came in to tackle West well. From then on till the end of the game play remained in mid-field, being very fast and even, the final score being: Shore, 3; Riverview, nil.

Cadell, Swift, Sawkins, and Travers were outstanding in a good pack. West, Vincent, and Wanscy were very bright, whilst the tackling of Marris was a feature of the game.

## v. St. Joseph's College.

Vincent kicked off for Shore into a light southerly breeze. Play was very fast, but St. Joseph's seemed to have most of the ball, and with their fast moving backs made many good movements which, however, were stopped by solid tackling, especially by Marris, Wansey, Vincent, and Hyles. Marris' tackling during the whole of the match was perfect. Then from a line-out near half-way St. Joseph's secured, and Higgins made a brilliant cut-through to pass the ball on to the inner-centre, outer-centre, and wing, who scored in the corner. The try resulted in an overlap in St. Joseph's back line. It was not converted. With good play Shore went into St. Joseph's 25, where they were awarded a free kick in front of the goal. Langby made certain of the kick. Shore, 3; St. Joseph's, 3. The play was fast, with St. Joseph's forwards giving their backs plenty of the ball. Our forwards seemed too eager, and because of this St. Joseph's were awarded a free kick one scrum out of every three (found out later to be a technical trouble). From the line-out, Elias for St. Joseph's gave his backs plenty of the ball, but Shore forwards were winning the rucks, Cadell, Gardiner, Hyles, and Baggett being to the fore. With a brilliant dribbling dash led by Travers and Sawkins, Shore took play back into St. Joseph's 25, where they were again awarded a free kick in front of the goal. This time Langby failed with a very poor attempt. Half-time came with the scores unchanged.

With the beginning of the second half a change could be noticed in the Shore team. Their combination seemed to be working much more smoothly; they were getting more pace, and their handling and tackling was splendid. The Shore forwards were definitely superior, and, combining with the backs, took play just on St. Joseph's 25 line. A scrum resulted, and Shore were awarded a free kick. Buckham's attempt failed; it was a good straight kick, but the wind was against it. Play for some time remained in the centre of the field, then with another brilliant back line movement Shore again took play into St. Joseph's 25, where they were awarded a free kick in front of the goal. Langby's kick was successful. Shore, 6; St. Joseph's, 3. Shore's certain tackling had upset the St. Joseph's machine, and for more than ten minutes they appeared badly rattled. From the kick-off St. Joseph's played a game which was hard, fast and clean, keeping Shore on the defensive. They carried play into our 25, and were awarded a free kick through an off-side. Higgins' attempt succeeded. Score, 6 all. With four minutes to play the game seemed as if it would end in a draw. Two minutes before time Vincent worked the blind and sent to Travers, who ran down the line with Hudson in support. He touched down in the corner, only to be recalled for placing a foot inches out. The full time whistle came with play in mid-field.

It was a great game played in a splendid spirit—our second draw with St. Joseph's. The whole XV. played admirably. The backs tackled solidly, thereby breaking up the fine St. Joseph's line; but they also took their turn in attack. Our forwards were superior on the day, and did not let up once.

## v. Newington College.

Team: Buckham, West, Tonkin, Marris, Hudson, Wansey, Vincent, Hyles, Baggett, Travers, Sawkins, Gardiner, Swift, Cadell, Langby.

Newington kicked off into a stiff westerly wind, and, following up, attacked strongly. With good defence, however, on the part of Marris, Tonkin, and Wansey, the play was carried into mid-field. A good attack was started by Vincent, ending in Hudson being forced out after a good run when within five yards of Newington's.

line. From a line-out Newington secured, and, with a good movement, took play to our 25. The game was very fast and even so far, and the heavier Newington forwards were very active. From a scrum Vincent passed to West, who ran down the line, but was forced out. For interference we were awarded a free kick, and Buckham kicked a good goal. Shore, 3; Newington, nil. From the kick-off Travers took a mark, and found the line. From the line-out the ball travelled to Marris, who cut through brilliantly to score. Langby's kick raised the flags. Shore, 8; Newington, nil. For some time the play remained in the middle of the field, and it looked as if the score would remain such up till half-time, but Wansey made a wonderful run to score on the blind side in the corner. Buckham failed to convert. Shore, 11; N.C., nil. Half-time then sounded.

On the resumption the wind was much stronger, and Newington attacked very strongly, carrying play down into our 25. They were awarded a free kick, and Le Couteur dropped a brilliant penalty goal. Shore, 11; N.C., 3. Newington were fighting very hard to score, and an attempted field goal very nearly succeeded. Our forwards were now playing over the Newington pack, Cadell raking splendidly and Sawkins showing up. Shore then attacked, Hudson running down the line to score in the corner. Buckham failed to convert. Shore, 14; N.C., 3. Swift and Travers, combining well, started a movement, with all the Shore forwards handling, and then finally all the backs, but a weak pass to the wing spoiled a beautiful movement. West was well marked on the wing, and did not have a chance to show his usual pace. Vincent was outstanding in the backs, serving his line well and backing up splendidly. From a scrum near half-way the ball travelled through to Wansey, to West, who, running strongly, went over for a good try. The attempt at goal failed. Shore, 17; N.C., 3. For the remainder of the game Newington pressed hard. Full time came with the score unaltered.

The heavy ground rather steadied the play. Our forwards were overshadowed in the first half, but came to it splendidly in the latter. The backs were sound, and combined well with the forwards.

#### v. Sydney High School.

The game started scappily, being marred in the first half by frequent interference. Shore forwards were too loose, and the High breakaway and captain (Clarke) worried our inside backs. The tackling of both sides prevented scoring moves taking place, but after a quarter of an hour, as the result of a bright piece of play, High scored with blind side work. No goal resulted. High, 3; Shore, nil. Shore responded with a good move. Wansey broke through well, and, reaching the full-back, short punted; Marris, following close on, scored between the posts. Langby's kick was successful. Shore, 5; High, 3. This score was unchanged at half-time.

In the second half our pack settled down to their usual hard rucking game, and our backs showed better form. However, Stone was playing on top of Marris and causing this player to "bullock" more than usual. Vincent and Wansey were combining well. The latter exploited the short punt, but High's full-back was very safe. Baggett was conspicuous in the forwards with a couple of hard runs. The second score came with a penalty goal by ———. Shore, 8; High, 3. Shortly afterwards West intercepted a loose pass in our 25; showing pace, he pierced the opposition and scored a great try near the posts. This was converted. Shore, 13; High, 3. Shore forwards were now on top, and although High backs started several

good moves, sound defence stopped them. From a line-out, forty yards out Langby came through, and, outpacing the opposition, scored a good try. The kick failed. Shore, 16; High, 3. The game see-sawed for the rest of the match, and when the final bell rang the score remained unaltered.

It was not a good match, individualism playing too large a part. Firmer handling by the referee might have made the team settle down earlier. Langby, Baggett, and Cadell were outstanding in the pack, and Vincent, West, and Hudson in the three-quarters. Marris was as solid as usual in defence, and Buckham's fielding and kicking were again faultless.

#### v. The King's School.

(This account from the "S.M. Herald.")

The game was played at a fast pace throughout, and was very exciting, particularly in the second half. The play was hard, and several players sustained injury. Campbell, The King's School captain, had to leave the field shortly before half-time, and took no further part in the game. He collided heavily with Marris, and received slight concussion. Hordern, another King's player, received a nasty gash in the head and left the field for ten minutes, reappearing with his head heavily bandaged. The King's School kicked off, and almost immediately Nicholson had an unsuccessful attempt at goal. Shore attacked strongly, and, following up a punt, Travers secured with the line open, but a knock-on brought him back. Keeping up the pressure, Shore kept King's defending. Possible scoring opportunities were lost on two occasions when the ball came to Hudson, but it was passed awkwardly and he dropped it. Aided by accurate line kicking, King's worked play into Shore's 25, and they remained there for nearly all the half. There were five scrums on Shore's line in quick succession, and on three occasions Nicholson tried to come through on the blind side of the scrum, but Buckham finally relieved with a beautiful line kick. Half-time came, and neither side had scored.

Shore forwards held their own in the scrums, but the backs were hampered by spoiling tactics ably carried out by their opponents. In the ruck T.K.S. forwards excelled, and it was mainly due to their efforts, allied by accurate line kicking by the backs, that King's had a territorial advantage in the first half.

Immediately after resumption King's rushed play to Shore's 25. King's backs had done little in the way of passing rushes up to this, but they combined excellently in the rush. Buckham, however, stopped their progress by a fine tackle. Play veered up and down the field, and Shore was dangerous until a free kick relieved King's. Persistent battering at The King's line was rewarded when the forwards came through with the ball in a dribbling rush, Sawkins being prominent. There was a scramble on the line, and Hyles dived over to score. Buckham kicked a good goal. Shore, 5; T.K.S., nil. The King's had little chance to equalise, as Shore kept them penned in their 25 for the last fifteen minutes. Although beaten, King's put up a gallant effort, and it was unfortunate that they could only play fourteen men in the second half. Final score: Shore, 5; T.K.S., nil.

Owing to the collision with Campbell, Marris, our inner-centre, injured his leg and knee. This sent him into the forwards, and it jarred our attacking movements. King's defended splendidly in the last quarter of an hour against repeated onslaughts. West on two occasions, with one man to beat, was tackled grandly by the full-back. For Shore, Buckham, Wansey, Vincent, Sawkins, Langby, and Hyles played well, and again the whole team showed how they could apply the extra pressure at the end.

## 2nd XV.

The 2nd XV. showed quite good form, until four very promising backs went amiss—Tonkin, who moved up into Cohen's place; Land, the five-eighth, with appendicitis; Pronk with 'flu; and Anderson with a broken rib. The latter was back for the last two matches, and led the side well. Burnell was a tower of strength at full-back; and the young, vigorous pack (with Hutchinson, Dey, Betts and Lang outstanding) will furnish some good men for 1sts next year. The team was comprised as follows:—Burnell, Pronk, Sands, Scholer, Sevier, Land, Anderson, Cottee, Betts, Seago, Dey, Hutchinson, Lang, Truscott, and Creagh. Irving and Walton played in the last half of the Competition matches. Burrell played in two Competition matches. The team was beaten once and drew twice. Results:—

- v. North Shore High School.—Won, 20-0.
- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 13-5.
- v. Trinity Grammar School 1st XV.—Won, 11-8.
- v. Christian Brothers.—Won, 12-0.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 13-3.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 34-6.
- v. Old Boys.—Won, 27-0.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 9-3.
- v. The Scots' College.—Drew, 3 all.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 15-0.
- v. St. Ignatius' College.—Won, 6-3.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Lost, 0-5.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 32-6.
- v. Sydney High School.—Won, 20-3.
- v. The King's School.—Drew, 3 all.

## Scorers.

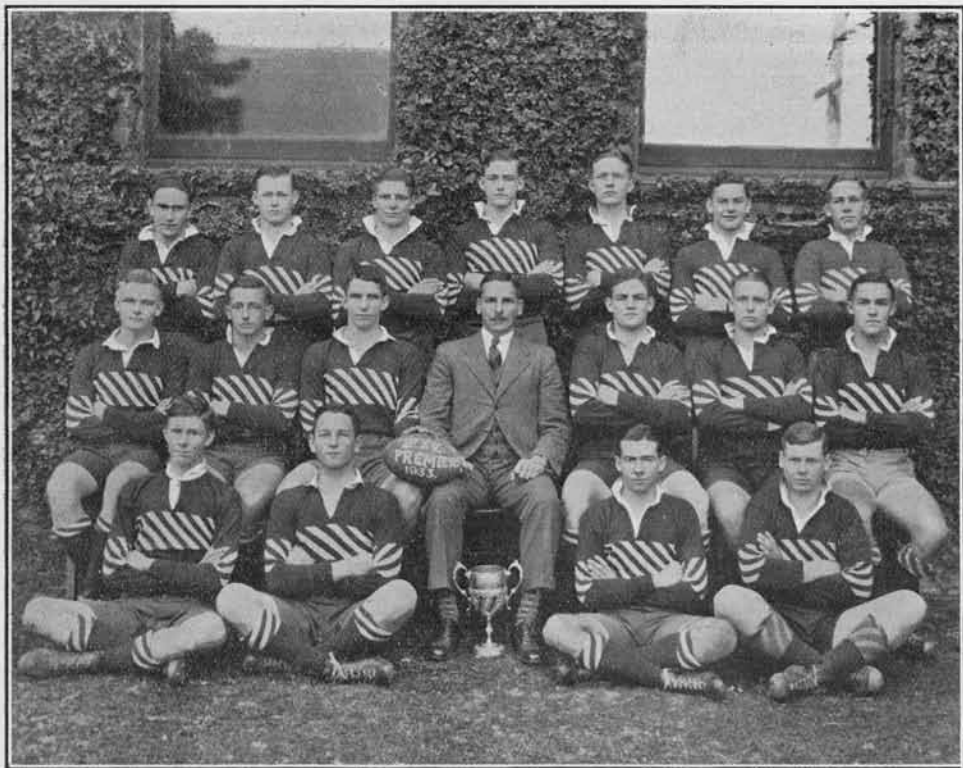
- v. Scots' College.—Sevier, penalty goal.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Pronk, Sevier, Cottee, Tonkin, and Truscott, tries.
- v. St. Ignatius' College.—Sevier, penalty try; Pronk, penalty goal.
- v. Newington College.—Pronk (5), Burrell, Cottee, Hutchinson, Sands, and Sevier, tries; Truscott, goal.
- v. Sydney High School.—Irving (2) and Truscott, tries; Irving and Anderson, penalty goals; Irving, 2 goals.
- v. The King's School.—Irving, try.

## 3rd XV.

## Non-Competition Matches—

- v. The King's School.—Won, 11-8.
- v. Old Boys' Union.—Won, 28-3.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Lost, 6-11.
- v. North Shore High School.—Won, 30-0.

S.C.E.G.S. 2nd XV.—PREMIERS, 1933.



Back row : E. H. Land, D. L. Dey, A. G. Sands, F. H. Hutchinson, A. G. Lang, M. Scholer, G. E. Seagoe.  
Middle row : L. Pronk, P. S. Betts, B. H. Anderson (captain), G. A. Fisher, Esq., E. R. Burnell, G. S. Cottee,  
J. N. Sevier.  
Front Row : J. W. Watson, M. S. Truscott, B. M. Iving, J. Creagh.

**Competition Matches—**

- v. The Scots' College.—Won, w.o.
  - v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 15-5.
  - v. St. Ignatius' College.—Lost, 9-20.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Lost, 3-11.
  - v. Newington College.—Won, 14-3.
  - v. Sydney High School.—Won, 35-0.
  - v. The King's School.—Lost, 6-11.
- Points for, 82; points against, 50.

They played solidly throughout, the forwards being the main strength. Several times they were chopped about when the 2nds needed replacements, so they did well to finish as they did.

**4th XV.**

- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 12-6.
  - v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 28-3.
  - v. The King's School.—Lost, 21-0.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 18-0.
  - v. The Scots' College.—Won, 10-0.
  - v. Sydney Grammar School.—Drawn, 6-6.
  - v. St. Ignatius' College.—Lost, 5-3.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 16-8.
  - v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 22-3.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 14-0.
- Points for, 129; points against, 52.

**5th and 6th XV.'s.**

These teams have had a very successful season, due mainly to their keenness and hard play. The 5ths are unbeaten, and have scored 226 points against 22 in nine matches. The 6ths have on most occasions suffered loss on account of replacements, but have won 3 matches; drawn 1, and lost 2. Results:—

**5th XV.—**

- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 22-3.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 16-5.
- v. North Shore High School.—Won, 19-0.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 11-8.
- v. The Scots' College.—Won, 11-0.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 69-0.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 43-0.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 27-0.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 8-6.

**6th XV.—**

- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 22-3.
- v. The King's School.—Lost, 0-21.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Lost, 9-16.

- v. North Shore High School.—Won, 8-6.
- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Drawn, 6-6.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 10-8.

### Junior "A" (7th XV).

- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 32-3.
- v. The King's School.—Lost, 6-0.
- v. Camden Grammar School.—Won, 21-0.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 20-9.
- v. The Scots' College.—Won, 6-0.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 3-0.
- v. St. Ignatius' College.—Drawn, 6-6.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 26-0.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 12-0.
- v. C.S.—Won, 23-0.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 27-3.

### 8th XV.

- v. The King's School.—Won, 14-6.
  - v. C.S.—Won, 42-0.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 21-0.
  - v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 47-0.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 26-0.
  - v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 33-6.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 24-3.
- Points for, 207; points against, 15.

### 9th XV.

- v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 33-0.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 10-9.
  - v. Cranbrook School.—Lost, 40-12.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 11-5.
  - v. The Scots' College.—Won, 9-3.
  - v. St. Ignatius' College.—Lost, 13-3.
  - v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 12-6.
  - v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Won, 36-0.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 32-0.
- Points for, 158; points against, 76.

### 10th XV.

- v. The King's School.—Won, 11-8.
- v. St. Aloysius' College.—Drawn, 3-3.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Lost, 5-8.
- v. The Scots' College.—Lost, 3-0.
- v. Trinity Grammar School.—Won, 38-0.
- v. Mowbray House.—Won, 20-8.



- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Lost, 8-15.
  - v. Mowbray House.—Won, 20-3.
  - v. M.P.G.S.—Lost, 40-22.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 42-23.
- Points for, 169; points against, 108.

### 12th XV.

- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 8-0.
  - v. Cranbrook School.—Drawn, 3-3.
  - v. The King's School.—Won, 52-0.
- Points for, 63; points against, 3.

### 11th and 13th XV.'s.

(Under 14—"A" and "B.")

Despite bad luck in the matter of casualties, these teams have had a good season, and show plenty of promise for the future. During the term the 11ths have shown excellent defence, and no other "under 14" side has crossed their line. In fact, a K.G.S. mixed side was the only one to accomplish this feat, and that in the last match of the season. All matches were won, mostly by comfortable margins.

The 13ths had their combination affected by having to make good the casualties in the 11ths. Nevertheless, they were beaten only once this term, on several occasions coming up from a losing position to an eventual win. They showed excellent spirit.

The following are the results of the two teams:—

#### 11th XV.—

- v. The King's School.—Won, 21-0.
- v. Cranbrook School.—Won, 55-0.
- v. The Scots' College.—Won, 3-0.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 18-3.
- v. St. Ignatius' College.—Won, 21-3.
- v. St. Joseph's College.—Won, 36-0.
- v. Newington College.—Won, 26-0.
- v. Knox Grammar School.—Won, 14-3.

#### 13th XV.—

- v. The King's School.—Won, 20-0.
- v. Cranbrook School.—Won, 20-3.
- v. The Scots' College.—Lost, 10-3.
- v. Sydney Grammar School.—Won, 15-3.
- v. T.G.S.—Won, 21-8.
- v. 12th XV.—Won, 12-9.
- v. Cranbrook School.—Won, 18-9.
- v. The King's School.—Won, 29-3.

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

The 1933 season has been a very successful one, in that the 1st XV. has played 9 matches, winning 6 and losing 3. The team was lighter than usual—in fact, the lightest for some years—but lack of weight was compensated by keenness and team work. The 1st XV. developed very quickly, and at times played very good football.

The 2nd and 3rd XV.'s have also played very well, and all through the season have given a good account of themselves. The Quarter Competition was won by Baker without the loss of a game, with Linton in second place.

We should like to thank those parents who have taken such a keen interest in our games throughout the season.

Results of matches played by the 1st XV. :—

- v. Coogee.—Lost, 0-15.
- v. Manly.—Won, 6-0.
- v. Scots' College.—Won, 15-0.
- v. Mosman.—Won, 3-0.
- v. Beecroft.—Won, 6-3.
- v. Coogee.—Lost, 0-21.
- v. Manly.—Won, 11-0.
- v. Scots' College.—Won, 8-0.
- v. Mosman.—Lost, 5-11.

### TENNIS.

This year the tennis has progressed remarkably well, and it is with a feeling of confidence that we look forward to the approaching annual tennis fixture with Sydney Grammar School—The Fairwater Cup—which we hope to retain.

Stars come and go in every sport, and tennis is no exception to the rule. This year we lost the services of E. S. White (Captain of Tennis for the last two years), Harding, Henning, Mace, and Watson, all sound players and good workers. We extend to them our best wishes for the future, and wish them every success.

At a meeting of the General Sports Executive held last term, D. R. Wood was elected Captain of Tennis, and he has amply justified his selection by setting the team an example of combined untiring energy and cheerfulness both on and off the courts.

The Club owes much to Mr. Clinch for his able organisation, and it is to him we owe a good deal of our success.

In the G.P.S. Tournament held at the N.S.W.L.T.A., the teams did very well, and had it not been for the triangular match which we were forced to play with High and Newington, we would undoubtedly have done better. This form of competition is not a desirable one, because it necessitates a very arduous day and is rather strenuous on the players. Added to this is the fact that everybody is playing everybody else, and as a result the whole thing becomes rather confused. However, we congratulate High School on winning the match.

The King's School annexed both Senior and the two Junior Premier-ships, and we extend to them our hearty congratulations on putting up such a splendid performance.

The teams were:—

**Seniors.**—Wood (Captain), Merewether, Marks, Bourke, Anderson, and R. S. Duddy.

**First Juniors.**—C. B. Hudson (Captain), Ross, Busby, Swirles, Jordan, and Walkom.

**Second Juniors.**—Hilbert (Captain), McKell, Hawthorne, Horricks, Fisher, and Trebeck.

Our senior team played well, but were beaten by better players. The following is the list of the scores:—

**v. Newington College.—Singles.**

Merewether (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Elton (Newington College), 6-3, 4-6.

Wood v. Le Couteur, 6-3, 6-1.

Marks v. Tubou, 8-6, 4-6.

Bourke v. Heath, 6-2, 6-2.

Anderson v. Peach, 8-6, 6-2.

Duddy v. Barter, 4-4.

S.C.E.G.S., 8 sets 66 games; Newington College, 2 sets 43 games.

**Doubles.**

Bourke and Duddy (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Peach and Barter (N.C.), 6-1, 6-2.

S.C.E.G.S., 2 sets 12 games, to 2 games.

S.C.E.G.S. won by 10 sets 72 games to 2 sets 39 games.

**v. Sydney High School.—Singles.**

J. Sweet (S.H.S.) v. Merewether (S.C.E.G.S.), 3-6, 6-4.

D. Stecum v. Wood, 3-6, 2-6.

L. Hill v. Marks, 9-7, 6-3.

R. Cohen v. Bourke, 6-8, 6-4.

N. Dunnett v. Anderson, 6-4, 6-4.

T. Garrett v. Duddy, 6-1, 6-1.

S.H.S., 8 sets 65 games, to 4 sets 52 games.

**Doubles.**

Sweet and Hill (S.H.S.) v. Merewether and Wood (S.C.E.G.S.), 7-5, 11-9.  
 Stecum and Dunnitt v. Marks and Anderson, 3-6, 6-1.  
 Cohen and Garrett v. Bourke and Duddy, 6-2, 10-8.  
 S.H.S., 5 sets 43 games, to 1 set 31 games.  
 S.H.S. won by 13 sets 108 games to 5 sets 83 games.

The First Juniors played well, but were beaten by The King's School in the final. The results were as follow:—

**v. Newington College.—Singles.**

Hudson (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Adams (Newington College), 6-4, 6-3.  
 Ross v. Le Couteur, 3-6, 6-3.  
 Jordan v. Heath, 2-6, 2-6.  
 Busby v. Johnston, 6-1, 4-6.  
 Walkom v. Moulton, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Swirles v. Sharp, 6-3, 6-2.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 8 sets 59 games, to 4 sets 42 games.

**Doubles.**

Hudson and Ross (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Adams and Le Couteur (N.C.), 6-3, 6-3.  
 Hudson and Ross v. Heath and Johnston, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Swirles and Walkom v. Sharp and Manton, 6-3, 6-2.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 6 sets 36 games, to 17 games.

**v. Sydney High School.—Singles.**

Ross (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Slater (S.H.S.), 6-3, 6-4.  
 Jordan v. Blackett, 6-8, 9-11.  
 Busby v. Mitchell, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Swirles v. Dennett, 1-6, 6-2.  
 Walkom v. Kerr, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Hudson v. Cassar, 6-3, 7-5.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 9 sets 71 games, to 3 sets 51 games.

**Doubles.**

Hudson and Ross (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Blackett and Mitchell (S.H.S.), 6-1  
 Jordan and Busby v. Cassar and Slater, 6-4, 6-8.  
 Swirles and Walkom v. Dennett and Kerr, 6-0, 6-2.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 4 sets 30 games, to 1 set 10 games.

**v. The King's School.—Singles.**

Middleton (T.K.S.) v. Hudson (S.C.E.G.S.), 3-6, 9-11.  
 Barker v. Ross, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Buzzacott v. Jordan, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Horton v. Busby, 6-2, 4-6.  
 Britten v. Swirles, 7-5, 4-6.  
 Tomkins v. Walkom, 6-2, 6-0.  
 T.K.S., 8 sets 69 games, to 4 sets 45 games.

**Doubles.**

Horton and Britten (T.K.S.) v. Busby and Jordan (S.C.E.G.S.), 6-3, 6-1.  
 Middleton and Barker v. Hudson and Ross, 1-6, 4-6.  
 Middleton and Barker v. Busby and Jordan, 7-5.  
 Buzzacott and Tomkins v. Swirles and Walkom, 6-2, 5-7.  
 T.K.S., 5 sets 35 games, to 2 sets 30 games.  
 T.K.S. won by 13 sets 104 games to 6 sets 75 games.

The Second Juniors played well, and were narrowly beaten in the final by The King's School. They played sound tennis, and with such a show of talent in the Lower School we may, with good reason, look forward to a fair run of success in the future. The results were as follow:—

**v. Sydney High School.—Singles.**

Hilbert (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Cox (S.H.S.), 6-1, 6-2.  
 Hawthorne v. Clark, 6-2, 6-1.  
 McKell v. Nathan, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Trebeck v. McAuliffe, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Horricks v. Tidswell, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Fisher v. Simms, 6-0, 6-0.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 12 sets 72 games, to 6 games.

**Doubles.**

Hilbert and McKell (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Nathan and Clarke (S.H.S.), 6-0, 6-1.  
 Horricks and Hawthorne v. Tidswell and Cox, 6-2, 6-4.  
 S.C.E.G.S., 4 sets 24 games, to 7 games.  
 S.C.E.G.S. won by 16 sets 96 games to 13 games.

**v. The King's School.—Singles.**

Wall (T.K.S.) v. Hilbert (S.C.E.G.S.), 1-6, 7-5.  
 Lamb v. Hawthorne, 7-9, 6-8.  
 Jeffrey v. McKell, 11-9, 6-3.  
 Herron v. Trebeck, 1-6, 6-2.  
 Crane v. Horricks, 2-6, 0-6.  
 Allingham v. Fisher, 6-3, 6-4.  
 T.K.S., 6 sets 67 games, to 6 sets 59 games.

**Doubles.**

Wall and Jeffrey (T.K.S.) v. Hilbert and McKell (S.C.E.G.S.), 7-5, 2-6.  
 Wall and Jeffrey v. Trebeck and Fishér, 6-2, 7-5.  
 Lamb and Herron v. Trebeck and Fisher, 6-3, 3-6.  
 Lamb and Herron v. Hilbert and McKell, 1-6, 7-5.  
 Crase and Allingham v. Hawthorne and Horricks, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 11-9.  
 T.K.S., 6 sets 65 games, to 4 sets 63 games.  
 T.K.S. won by 12 sets 132 games to 10 sets 122 games.

## S.C.E.G.S. v. CRUSADERS' UNION.

The team played a match at Wollstonecraft against the Crusaders' Union on July 8. Dr. Deck kindly lent his court for the match, which School won after a very even and interesting struggle. Scores:—

J. Marks and D. Wood (S.C.E.G.S.) v. D. Cowley and R. Garrett (C.U.), 6-2, 6-2.  
 J. Marks and D. Wood v. E. Harding and N. Campbell, 6-4.  
 J. Merewether and R. Bourke v. E. Harding and N. Campbell, 4-6, 6-8.  
 J. Merewether and R. Bourke v. D. Cowley and R. Garrett, 6-3.  
 S.C.E.G.S. won by 4 sets 34 games to 2 sets 25 games.

The School Tournament is progressing rather well, considering that football activities devour most of the time of the second term. Some very keen contests have been witnessed, but it is impossible to single out any probable winners at this stage.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity of expressing its gratitude, through "The Torch-Bearer," to Mr. Merewether and Mr. Marks for their kindness in lending their courts to the team for the purpose of practising on the turf, and for the delightful afternoons which their unbounded hospitality has afforded us on numerous occasions.

We also congratulate Wood and Merewether on gaining selection in the Combined G.P.S. Tennis Team, where they both acquitted themselves in their usual attractive manner.

Next term it is proposed to revive the House Tennis Competition, and some keen contests should take place for House supremacy. What with this and the Fairwater Cup, we should have a good deal to report to the readers of "The Torch-Bearer's" next issue.

## RIFLE SHOOTING.

At a meeting of the General Sports Executive held on Thursday, May 8, E. R. Burnell was elected Captain of Shooting.

On June 15, a team representing the Corps won, for the fourth successive year, the right to represent New South Wales in the final of the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition, which will be held in September. The conditions of the match were:—Five shots app. at 500 yards; five shots fire with movement from 500 to 100 yards; five shots rapid and five shots snap at 200 yards. Our total was 236, S.G.S. being second with 231 points. Cadet-Lieut. Pockley was fire director. The team and scores were:—

Supplement to "The Torch-bearer."—Sept. 1, 1933



SCHOOL v. GRAMMAR.

	500 Yds. App.	F.W.M.	Rapid.	Snap.	Total.
Cpl. R. S. Duddy .....	17	14	17	18	66
Cdt. M. Duddy .....	16	15	14	16	61
Cdt. J. Haskins .....	10	16	14	19	59
Cpl. J. Robertson .....	15	13	18	4	50

Match total, 236

The possible score for each range was 20, making the possible for the whole match 320. The weather conditions were bad. It was very windy and raining.

On June 5 and 6, members of the Corps took part in the Annual Prize Meeting of the Australian Militia Rifle Clubs' Union. The School was well represented both in the individual and team competitions.

In the Merris (7 rounds application at 300 yards), the "A" team, equalling S.G.S. on points, was placed second in the count back. The last shot of each man was totalled. The School team all finished with a bull except one, with an inner; while Grammar had all finished with bulls. No possibles, but a good average. The team and scores were:—

Cpl. E. R. Burnell (Captain) .....	34
Cpl. R. S. Duddy .....	34
Cdt. M. Duddy .....	34
Sjt. J. R. Burrell .....	34
Cpl. J. Robertson .....	33
Cdt. J. Haskins .....	28

Total, 197

In the Pozieres (10 rounds snap at 300 yards), the team shot well to fill sixth place with a total of 76 points out of a possible 120. The team and scores were:—

	Hits.	Points.
Cpl. E. R. Burnell (Captain) .....	7	14
Cpl. R. S. Duddy .....	6	12
Cdt. M. Duddy .....	6	12
Sjt. J. R. Burrell .....	7	14
Cpl. J. Robertson .....	8	16
Cdt. J. Haskins .....	4	8

Total, 76

In the Lone Pine and Bullecourt, the School teams were unplaced.

Some individual representations were:—Beaurevoir (7 app. at 300 yards) : Sjt. J. R. Burrell, first, 31; Cpl. E. R. Burnell, third, 31. Gallipoli (7 app. at 200 yards) : J. Robertson, second; M. Duddy, third; P. B. Green, fourth.



Ten of last year's Camp are back. The term started well, but for the absence of Major Bagot, who, we very much regret, was ill. Mr. J. B. Burrell took charge, and under his able guidance we have obtained a very good standard, which is improving steadily. In previous years most of the shooting during the second term has been at Chatswood. This year we have been shooting at Long Bay, as it is much better practice, in spite of a little lost time and trouble with transport by the School 'bus.

Records of Corps shoot and the miniature range test were again made use of to judge the boys' ability. About sixty boys were tried out with the .303, and this number was gradually reduced to twenty-five, from whom the boys to attend Shooting Camp will be chosen.

The House matches were shot at Long Bay Range on Saturday, July 22. The weather was good. Conditions of the match were teams of four from each House, each to shoot seven shots and two optional sighters at 300 and 500 yards. Considering that we did not start to use slings until after the matches, some of the scores were good, and our prospects for the G.P.S. seem very bright. School House shot solidly throughout, and we extend our congratulations to them. Robson were placed second by 1 point, Barry third, and Hodges fourth. Teams and scores were:—

SCHOOL.		
	300 Yds.	500 Yds.
J. D. Cadell (Captain) .....	32	31
H. R. Hodgkinson .....	26	28
L. A. Pockley .....	27	18
T. Spencer .....	27	25
		Total, 214
ROBSON.		
R. S. Duddy (Captain) .....	30	27
M. Duddy .....	29	28
J. Haskins .....	29	26
J. Robertson .....	20	24
		Total, 213
BARRY.		
J. R. Burrell (Captain) .....	24	23
R. A. Lee .....	25	27
J. H. Watson .....	29	29
L. Greenwell .....	20	26
		Total, 203

HODGES.

E. R. Burnell (Captain) .....	29	29
S. E. Cohen .....	24	13
N. T. Lovell .....	28	24
D. Bailey .....	25	25

Total, 197

The conditions of the G.P.S. matches are, so far as we know, the same as last year. Some Old Boys have helped us a great deal this term, and their assistance is very valuable. We take this opportunity of thanking them, and also of reminding all Old Boys that they will be very welcome should they choose to pay us a visit in Camp, which will be held at Long Bay again this year, from September 11-19.

**BOAT CLUB DANCE—TERM I, 1933.**

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Donations .....	3	1	0	Printing .....	15	0	
Sale of Tickets .....	47	10	0	Streamers, etc. ....	6	0	
				Domestic Help, Drinks, etc.	8	2	10
				Orchestra .....	7	10	0
				Total .....	£16	13	10.
Total .....	£50	11	0	Credit Balance .....	33	17	2

**UNIVERSITY LETTER.**

St. Paul's College,  
Newtown,

August 12, 1933.

(The Editor, "The Torch-Bearer.")

Dear Sir;

On reviewing Trinity term, one is apt to come to the conclusion that little of importance has passed by; however, there are several things that might be of interest.

First of all, we must congratulate the football team on their splendid season; and though many of us have been unable to follow up the matches,

we have followed with great interest the reports of each game. Twenty-four years is a long time to wait for the honour of the Premiership, but now the ice is broken we look forward to many and frequent successes in the future.

Earlier in this term, several of the Old Shore boys accompanied an Old King's School fifteen up to Parramatta, and had a very interesting game, which ended in a draw.

In University football, Keith Harris is our only representative in the 1st Grade; he has been doing very well indeed, and should be one of the new Blues.

Frank Hole led the 'Varsity Rifle Team to victory during the inter-'Varsity championship; he also was awarded an Australian 'Varsities' Blue.

Norman Falk and Ted Bastaugh have been elected as Honorary Secretaries of the Cricket and Hockey Clubs respectively.

In the Boxing Club also we have two men who are distinguishing themselves. E. B. Docker won the middleweight championship; and E. B. Henning, who only came up this year, won the featherweight and lightweight championships, one fight being about a quarter of an hour after the other. Both men will be going to Melbourne during this vacation, and we hope that they will both be successful.

It has been reported in "Honi Soit," the 'Varsity weekly, that E. Mander Jones and T. Dunbabin have been gaining honours at Oxford; we have not heard, however, if "Mander" has been distinguishing himself in the boating realm. [He has.—Editor "T.-B."]

In College, the number of Old Boys has neither swelled nor diminished; all have been taking part in the various sports, and have helped in winning the Shooting and Tennis Inter-Collegiate Cups.

Finally, we wish all those who will be going for their public examinations next term the best of luck.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

**OLD BOYS' NOTES.**

Old Boys and friends of the School will be interested in the following paragraph appearing in the "Sketch" on June 14 last under the article, "When I was Last A-Fishing," mentioning trout fishing on the Great Lake, Tasmania:—"On 16th January, 1899, Mr. A. D. Hall had a wonderful bag of eighteen fish, weighing 148½ lb. He landed all but two or three unaided."

Following the Adelaide Old Boys' Dinner on the evening of the Regatta, those attending "finished off the evening" at the home of Reg. Walker, who recently gave an address to Legacy and Rotary Clubs on his tour of the Far East. On this trip he had as fellow-passengers the three Pronk brothers, who are at present at School.

The following comes from the Old Boys' Club:—"The Entertainment Committee has organised two smoke concerts, regular theatre parties once a month, and an inter-club billiard competition. Those who attended the smoke concerts thoroughly enjoyed themselves; on both occasions the Singing Pierrots assisted. The theatre nights are arranged for the third Thursday of each month, and have been well attended. Tickets are made available at prices much lower than usual, and the following pictures have been seen: George Arliss in 'The King's Vacation,' Maurice Chevalier in 'A Bedtime Story,' and George Arliss in 'A Working Man.' The inter-club billiard competition was won by The Old Sydneians' Club, and the Old Newingtonians' Union was runner-up. There was a luncheon address on Thursday, August 10, by Sir Henry Braddon, M.L.C., who was good enough to give a very interesting and amusing address on his 'Reminiscences.'"

Lodge Torch-Bearer will hold a dance at an early date, particulars of which will be circulated later. It is hoped many Old Boys and their friends will support the function. Any surplus arising will go towards the Freemason's Benevolent Institution.

A golf match between Lodge Torch-Bearer and Old Sydneians took place at Pymble Golf Club on Saturday, July 15, resulting in a win for Lodge Torch-Bearer. The following are the scores:—N. McIntosh beat J. M. Jagelman by 4 and 2; Maling lost to L. T. Fielding by 3 and 2; M. Goddard square with R. Bullow; J. Harding beat E. A. Brearley by 2 and 1; N. Penfold beat A. T. Stewart by 3 and 2; R. R. King beat

G. Christie by 1 up; H. Mitchell beat L. A. Kurne by 2 up; and G. Turnbull lost to F. H. Mullens by 1 down. Lodge Torch-Bearer won by 5 matches to 2, and 1 match squared.

Geoffrey Ashton, one of the leading members of the famous Goulburn polo team, which comprises the four Ashton brothers, who, in June, won the Australasian Polo Cup, will leave for India about the middle of October to take part in the India polo championship tournaments, held in Calcutta and Delhi towards the end of the year. Ashton, who plays in No. 2 position, will be a member of the Nawab of Bhopal's team, which includes such outstanding exponents of the game as Major Atkinson and Colonel Lucas. The Nawab of Bhopal is the highest handicap player in India, being on the nine goal mark, while Major Atkinson's and Colonel Lucas's handicaps are eight goals and five goals respectively. Ashton is rated on a similar high standard, being on the seven mark.

Congratulations to T. W. Smith, M.A., LL.M., who has been appointed Lecturer in the Law of Property and Contracts in the University of Melbourne in succession to Mr. Justice Charles Gavan Duffy. Smith was admitted to the Victorian Bar in 1926. Last year he was appointed to assist the Royal Commission which investigated the troubles of Mallee settlers.

The following are to be congratulated on graduating LL.B.:—R. M. Ewing, B. S. MacDermott, W. B. Malloy, J. W. Young.

F. Page and F. M. Osborne have been awarded Rowing Blues.

During the Inter-University Rifle Shooting contests, F. G. Hole, Captain of Sydney University Rifle Club, broke the range record—we hope beyond repair. He has been awarded another Australasian Universities' Rifle Blue. He is to spend the next six months with the Main Roads Board.

R. H. Julius has started out in the agency business, and is now located in Jamieson Street, Sydney.

D. L. Carson left Sydney recently to attend the annual meeting of the Australasian Institution of Mining and Metallurgy at Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. We understand that he does not make this trip by canoe!

Lieut.-Colonel C. E. Cameron, M.C., has been appointed Commander of the 18th Battalion, in which he has occupied practically every position and rank at various times. It is noteworthy that the motto of the Battalion resembles that of the School, reading, "Lampada Legionis Tradamus." Enlistment by Old Bays will be welcomed.

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Stanley G. Bradfield is now installed at Stockton and Thornaby Hospital, Stockton-on-Tees, England, as Senior R.M.O. On the way over he met Hugh Melville at Aden, where he is attached as medico to the Royal Air Force.

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D. M. Myers left for England in June, and expects to be absent from Australia for at least two years. He will join the Metropolitan Vickers Electric Co., Ltd., in Manchester. With a brilliant University career behind him, he has the best wishes of all for his future success.

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P. E. Laffer is an officer on the s.s. "Port Hunter," of the Commonwealth and Dominion Line, and was in Wellington, New Zealand, in May, whence he sailed for London.

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A. Binnie has gone to London, via Canada, for a year or two.

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J. Goldfinch, who is with the Colonial Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., has gone up to a mill in Queensland.

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J. Cadwallader is expected back in Sydney towards the end of October. He has been touring England and the Continent, and is now in America.

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A. Thyne Reid had a very lucky escape from serious injury when the engine of an aeroplane he was piloting stalled. Gliding down, he narrowly missed some houses, and finished up in a Chinaman's garden at Mascot.

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G. R. M. Smith caused a sensation in the first round of the Amateur Golf Championship of New South Wales by defeating J. Ferrier. The championship was won by H. W. Hattersley, who also recently won the Manly championship.

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Fred. Firth is with his father on station properties in the Warren district, and has been getting stud sheep ready to exhibit at Gilgandra Show in August.

J. S. Cockle, who was at the School from 1922 to 1925, invites any Old Boys who "may be touring through Coff's Harbour district at any time to call on me, as I at all times enjoy making or renewing acquaintances with Old Boys of the School."

A. Jeffreys is now jackeroo on Wangamony, Riverina, which claims to be the oldest merino stud in New South Wales.

Russell Sinclair was down from Warialda, and looked in at the Club. Perhaps the 30 per cent. rise in wool tempted him to have a holiday!

Eric Moore won the Golf Championship at Avondale by defeating another Old Boy, A. W. Uther.

Ron. Lewis is assisting his father in the management of a station property in Warren district.

Russell Humble is jackerooing on "Wingadee" station at Coonamble.

O. D. Meares (Leadville), Mick Scott (Wellington), G. Francis (Stuarttown), R. D. H. Merewether (Cumnock), and J. a'Beckett (Wellington) all took part in a big tennis tournament at Wellington on King's Birthday week-end. A happy re-union resulted.

Alan Marshall has a station property in the Coolah district.

L. C. J. Broughton, of Berrima, Mendooran, has been in that district for a number of years, and is a keen experimenter with the Department of Agriculture.

W. Sawyer, of Wagga, visited Northbridge on the day of the Grammar match, and helped to urge on the School team to victory.

"Mick" Scott, of "Burroway," Narromine, was married to Lola ("Chick") Kierath, also of Narromine, on Wednesday, April 19, 1933. All her brothers were at Shore in different years. A large number of Old Boys from Trangie, Narromine, and Dubbo centres were present at the wedding. Their present home is at "Umagarlee" station, Wellington.

Recently, at Longreach, the marriage of A. H. Taylor to a sister of Francis Bell was solemnised. Francis was groomsman.

A letter from Longreach Hon. Secretary, A. H. Campbell, states that any Old Boys going up that way are assured of a hearty welcome by Old Boys of the district.

R. A. Rawling, of the Union Bank, Yass, writes that recently a number of Old Boys have visited or passed through the town. Rowley Litchfield, of Cooma, passed through on his way to Harden. D. C. (Bunny) Johnson, who is Melbourne manager of Snow's Ltd., N. W. Alcock, E. M. Swire, N. Sendall, and D. L. Watson are also among the visitors. It is understood that W. Carter has just purchased a property in the Goulburn district.

Garth Brown, who was on the Coonamble staff of the Bank of New South Wales, has been transferred to the Haymarket branch, Sydney.

T. Eveleigh, who was jackerooing on Wingadee, Coonamble, has left the district, and is living at Killara while looking for a new position.

R. O. Breden and S. M. Smith have been visiting Coonamble.

#### OLD SCOUTS' UNION.

As a result of the successful formation of the two Scout Troops in the School, some of the Old Boys who are also interested in Scouting thought that it would be a valuable addition to the functions of the O.B.U. if there were formed within that Union an association of members interested in Scouting. With the help of the Union Committee, quite a large number of Scouting members were communicated with, and at an enthusiastic meeting twenty strong it was decided that the idea was one well worthy of some effort, and a committee was appointed to go into the matter. After some unavoidable delay, the Committee has prepared a constitution and rules, and is now working towards the holding of a good meeting on Thursday, October 12, at School Clubs, Hamilton Street, Sydney, at 8 p.m. This is the Thursday following the annual Old Boys' Meeting, and it is hoped that the Union will be well and truly launched at the meeting. A few of the members intend to have dinner at the Club on that evening, and if enough will join and sufficient notice is given, it will be possible to get a reduced rate.

The principal objects of the Old Scouts' Union are to provide a means to Old Boys who are Scouts for keeping in touch with one another, to give the boys of the School Troop some definite link with the Union and the School through their Scouting interests, and also to provide for



them some connection with Scouting in the days when other interests are taking up all their available spare time.

All Old Boys who are interested in Scouting are invited to the meeting, and any particulars required may be obtained from R. M. Ewing, 45 Bennett Street, Cremorne, who would be very glad if Old Boys would let him have the names and addresses of any Old Boys they may know who are interested in Scouting. Please inform him if you will join in the dinner, so that arrangements may be made beforehand.

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#### AUSTRALIAN SCHOLARS: SUCCESSES AT OXFORD.

The news of the outstanding successes at Oxford University of graduates and former students of Sydney University was received with satisfaction in scholastic circles in Sydney. Mr. T. J. Dunbabin, who was successful in the Class I. examination of the Honour School of Literae Humaniores (Greats), is the son of Mr. T. Dunbabin, Sydney journalist. Entering the Sydney Church of England Grammar School in 1921, he sat for the Leaving Certificate in 1926, gaining first-class honours in English, Latin, and Greek; and sat for the same examination in 1927, when he gained first-class honours in Latin, Greek, and mathematics, with an exhibition and the Cooper Scholarship for classics. He entered Sydney University at the beginning of 1928, but in the following year went to England and entered Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he was recently awarded a senior scholarship.

Mr. E. Mander-Jones graduated Bachelor of Arts at Sydney University in 1924. Subsequently, for several years, he was a teacher and was for some time a master at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School. A couple of years ago he decided to go to Oxford for further study, where he took a third in Greats.

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#### ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner of the Old Boys' Union was held at the Old Boys' Club, Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney, on Thursday, June 1. The attendance was smaller than in previous years, but an enjoyable evening was spent. The President, Mr. Gordon C. Turnbull, presided. Owing to his being away on circuit, Mr. Vernon H. Treatt, who was down to propose the toast of "The School and the Union," was unable to be present, and at the last minute Mr. F. C. Stephen stepped into the breach. Mr. Adrian Curlewis, Hon. Secretary, was unable to be present owing to illness, and illness kept a number of others away. The toast of "The School" was responded to by Mr. L. C. Robson, and

“The Union” by the President, Mr. Gordon C. Turnbull. A number sent apologies, as follow:—C. D. Abraham, N. W. Abraham, the Rev. N. a'B. Backhouse, L. A. Baker, F. M. Boydell, W. G. B. Boydell, A. H. Curlewis, N. Y. Deane, B. Granowski, J. T. Humphreys, C. Linton, A. C. Mack, C. M. Marsh, H. W. Martin, H. R. Meynink, R. R. H. Moore, N. L. Nock, J. C. Orr, Dr. F. G. A. Pockley, H. C. Pockley, W. H. Sheppard (Adelaide), I. R. Simpson, W. D. M. Taylor, and Reginald Walker (Adelaide).

As in recent years, the group system of seating was adopted, as follows:—

**President's Table.**—Turnbull, G. C.; Clarke, W. B.; Davies, Rev. D.; Jukes, E. B.; Purves, W. A.; Roberts, D. F.; Robson, L. C.; Stephen, F. C.; White, A. B. S.

**Group 1.**—Clowes, Dr. A. L.; Hull, A. R. C.; Lewarne, H. J.; Shirley, J. K.

**Group 2.**—Barnes, B. R.; Falk, N.; Higgs, H. L.; Hunter, R. J.; Irving, G. M.; Kessell, J. S.; MacDermott, D. M.; McDonald, M. D.; Ryan, J. S.; Swan, W. J. B.; Temple-Smith, J. A.; Walmsley, R. G. H.; White, E. S.; Williams, C. Q.

**Group 3.**—Linton, J. F.; McCausland, V. L.

**Group 5.**—Beckett, L. S.; Browne, G. E.; Browne, W. R.; Bullock, Dr. Howard; Davidson, F. J.; Goddard, M. M.; Harding, A. N.; Lee, C. E.; Marsh, G. M.; Martin, J. W.; Mitchell, Harold; Studdy, Dr. A. S. B.; Wright, Edgar H.

**Group 6.**—Allan, A. I.; Jones, A. M.; Sutton, F. M. E.

**Group 7.**—Cooper, J. H.

**Group 8.**—Abel, C.; Cadwallader, R. N.; Cadwallader, W. N.; Dixon, D. M.; Goddard, J. M.

**Group 10.**—Armitage, Rev. I. D.; Callaghan, R.; Jaques, H. V.; Kendall, Dr. H. W.; Moseley, Dr. A. H.; Moseley, W. Chas.; Read, Edmond; Senior, E. H.; Smith, Eric; Smith, A. T.; Welch, H. L. St. V.; Wildridge, A. H.

**Group 12.**—Binnie, A.; Black, R. J.; Denne, D. R.; Mander-Jones, B.; Phillips, A. J.; Phillips, J. K.; Swire, C.

**Group 14.**—Hargrave, Oswald; Susman, Dr. C.; Susman, Eric.

**Group 16.**—Beit, P. N.; Richardson, J. G.

During the evening, Mr. Clement Q. Williams favoured the company with songs, and Mr. Chas. E. Lee, the only visitor, gave humorous recitations and stories.

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A G.P.S. Dance will be held at the Blaxland Galleries on the night of All Schools' Sports, October 14. Tickets (6/6 each) may be obtained at the Old Boys' Club.

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**MELBOURNE DINNER.**

This Annual Re-union took place on August 2, and was very well attended. Representatives of the School were:—E. I. Robson, R. P. Franklin, A. G. Lomer, T. J. Hudson, V. D. Watson, Robert Fowler, Bedwell, Barton Browne, F. H. Daniell, C. B. R. Cowdery and guest,

S. R. Janes, R. Sinclair, and L. H. Lemaire. Apologies were received from N. K. Gilfillan and T. C. Boehme.

Our correspondent writes: "E. I. Robson made a most excellent speech, which was followed by some very witty remarks by R. P. Franklin, so that on the whole the School was not disgraced."

#### SYDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: A COMBINED REUNION DINNER.

Eloquent tributes to the Australian public schoolboys and the part they were playing in the present world crisis were paid by speakers at the Annual Re-union Dinner of the Old Sydneians' Union and the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Old Boys' Union, held at "The Wattle" last night. For the first time the two Sydney schools, one the oldest, and the other the youngest, combined to hold their annual dinner.

Proposing the toast of "The Schools," the President (Sir Harry G. Chauvel) referred to the excellent record Australian public schoolboys had achieved in the A.I.F. The world needed their co-operation to-day. With the menace of Communism in our midst, there was an urgent need for them to stick together. Even in the ranks of the unemployed the spirit of the A.I.F. was to be found, a factor for good. (Applause.)

Responding to the toast, Mr. E. I. Robson, the first Headmaster of Sydney Church of England Grammar School, said every school had a sacred duty to perform—the duty of instilling into its scholars a true understanding of the great ideals of their country. The patriotism and heroism displayed during the War were needed to-day.

Further reference to the ideals and attainments of the public schools were made by the Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar (Mr. R. P. Franklin), Mr. W. S. Ross (Old Geelong Grammarians), and Mr. W. S. Kelly (Old Prince Alfred Collegians), Lieutenant-Colonel L. Dobbin, and Captain L. H. Lemaire.

—Extract from "The Age," Thursday, August 3, 1933.

#### LONGREACH DINNER.

The third Annual Dinner took place on Friday, July 21, and was attended by L. L. Armstrong (Chairman), F. W. White, J. H. L. White, R. Ellis, J. Alt, Francis Bell, and A. H. Campbell. Apologies were received from S. McNally, M. McNally, P. Best, S. Zlotkowski, A. Ralston, A. McKenzie, T. McKenzie, Russell Poole, R. Jameson, J. Jameson, J. Dalway, A. Taylor, C. W. Scholfield, and L. B. Broughton, influenza and droughty conditions being the cause. The following toasts were honoured:—"H.M. the King," "The School" and "The Union" (proposed by T. L. Armstrong, and responded to by F. Bell and A. H. Camp-

bell). It was decided that, subject to approval, a branch of the Old Boys' Union be formed at Longreach, T. L. Armstrong being elected President and A. H. Campbell Hon. Secretary.

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**WALGETT DINNER.**

Another Re-union of G.P.S. Old Boys was held in Walgett on the night of the annual Regatta, April 27. Even the inclemency of the weather and the state of the roads did not deter many Old Boys from coming along; and although the number of members did not reach that of last year, nevertheless the G.P.S. spirit had not abated one whit. The following were present:—Shore: G. P. Blake (in chair), G. A. Mace, H. B. Hodgson, R. W. Sheaffe, J. F. Hodgson, F. C. Taylor, G. Jones, L. Trenerry, and C. R. Graham. King's: S. J. Dugan, K. R. I. Dugan, D. B. Burnell, N. S. Rouse, and J. B. Henery. Scots': J. R. Moore, R. McKenzie, J. Campbell, and J. Fleming. St. Joseph's: L. Knight. Grammar: N. Hartley and G. G. Daley. Melbourne Grammar: D. P. Mein. Hutchins', Tasmania: G. L. Mace.

The first toast of the evening was that of "H.M. the King," followed by "The Winning Eight," "First Fours," "Second Fours," "Losing Crews," and "Masters, Past and Present."

Although this is only our second dinner, the burden of the work has fallen on the shoulders of G. Blake (Shore). A motion put forward and seconded, that future dinners should be carried out in a businesslike manner and the work more evenly distributed by a committee representing every G.P.S. in New South Wales, resulted in the following committee being appointed:—G. Blake (Shore), President; F. C. Taylor (Shore), M. Hartley (Grammar), J. B. Henery (King's), L. Knight (St. Joseph's), J. Moore (Scots'), and — Hutchinson (S.H.S.).

The time flew on, until the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a successful dinner to a close, and we departed feeling that the bonds of friendship had been knitted closer as the result of another re-union.

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**COONAMBLE DINNER.**

At the second Annual G.P.S. Old Boys' Dinner held on Regatta night, the following office-bearers were elected:—Patron, J. D. Y. Button (Rockhampton Grammar School, Queensland); President, Lieut.-Colonel C. M. Fetherstonhaugh (S.C.E.G.S.); Vice-Presidents, J. S. Crossing (S.G.S.) and W. M. Irving (T.K.S.); Hon. Secretary, B. D. Button (S.C.E.G.S.); Hon. Treasurer, A. E. Peak (S.H.S.); Committee, F. O. Dowling (T.A.S.), F. McCarry (S.I.C.), H. Brien (N.C.), S. Fisher

(T.S.C.), F. Simpson (Victoria), C. V. Bidencope (Tasmania), and S. A. Button (All Saints' College, Bathurst).

Fifty-two Old Boys accepted the invitation to the dinner, but owing to heavy rain only twenty-six were able to attend, S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys being C. M. Fetherstonhaugh, S. L. Barden, Dr. K. H. Broome, T. Eveleigh, and B. D. Button; those who accepted but were unable to attend being G. Brown, R. Coxon, R. B. Ibbott, R. Humble, A. Blake, J. Taylor, J. King, and G. Ormiston.

The toast list appears to have been rather lengthy: "H.M. the King," "The Winners of Eights," "The Winners of 1st Fours," "The Winners of 2nd Fours," "The Losers," "G.P.S.," "Our Old Masters," "Old School Chums," "Absent Friends," "The Ladies," and "Those who made it possible for us to attend G.P.S." It is not surprising that it was unanimously decided to repeat the dinner in 1934.

#### LEETON DINNER.

The first Annual G.P.S. Old Boys' Dinner was held at the "Hydro," Leeton, on April 29, and proved a great success, forty-five Old Boys attending. The office-bearers appointed were:—President, G. G. St. Clair Potts (T.K.S.); Joint Hon. Secretaries, R. White (S.H.S.) and S. Adams (S.C.E.G.S.); Committee, W. S. Adams (T.K.S.), A. D. Malcolm (S.G.S.), H. S. Gaynor, R. Cunningham, and G. Sugden (S.C.E.G.S.).

S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys who attended were E. M. Willis, F. K. Stephens, S. B. Everett, H. L. Loveday, W. S. Rayment, G. J. Sugden, and L. S. Adams.

The list of toasts was: "H.M. the King" (G. G. St. Clair Potts); "G.P.S." (G. J. Sugden, E. M. Willis); "Associated Schools" (T. Darchy, J. W. Hawthorne); "Winning School" (W. R. Cater, B. F. Weir); and "Future Success of These Dinners" (L. C. T. Sedgwick).

#### FOOTBALL MATCH.

The annual fixture against the School was arranged for June 17. The Union fielded three teams, but the School teams, particularly the 1sts, gave us glimpses of brilliant attack and sound defence which later on proved a very serious stumbling block for St. Joseph's, ultimately leading to the joint premiership for the School—a just reward for the patience and perseverance of Mr. Fisher and the XV's of recent years. The Old Boys' 1sts were not weak by any means; the majority being in condition, the pack was a heavy combination. As usual with every attacking movement of the School team, Halstead tackled about three men. One football master was heard to say, "Halstead appears to be

playing better football than he did at School—if that is possible." Watson, Horder, Gowing, Linton, Swift and Orr were in the thick of things. The teams were:—

**First XV.**—J. M. Robertson, R. D. Puflett, D. L. Watson (Captain), E. S. Horder, M. Lyne, T. T. Halstead, J. M. Lyne, F. L. Harris, J. F. Linton, D. M. Cowlisshaw, J. P. Gowing, A. M. Flatt, F. Munro, J. C. Orr, P. Swift.

Result.—Lost.

**Second XV.**—V. McCausland, R. Swift, J. G. Chounding, B. R. Moodie, K. S. Brodie, H. L. Higgs, F. W. Thomson, G. P. Evans, F. Osborne, L. M. Howarth, A. H. Clive, K. St. Clair, G. L. Newton, C. R. Macnaughtan, E. R. Cracknell.

Result.—Lost.

**Third XV.**—R. B. Shetliffe, R. V. Finlay, J. Shaw, N. V. Curlewis, J. B. Blundell, J. M. Newton, B. Langley, R. H. Morgan, V. G. Butler, P. C. Trebeck, A. G. Small, A. R. Waiter, M. D. McDonald, G. B. Hicks, J. McDougall, P. H. Watson.

Result.—Lost.

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#### BIRTHS.

**Dodds:** August 17, at Gundagai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dodds—a son. (Stillborn.)  
**Bignold:** July 5, at Port Moresby, Papua, to Alice, wife of Esné Baron Bignold—a daughter.

**Clark:** May 2, at Mena Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clark, Cunnamulla, Queensland—a daughter.

**Cox (née Phoebe Nicholson):** May 7, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox (Bob), of Cryon—a daughter.

**Dadswell:** May 9, at Coocinda, Cremorne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Dadswell, of Cremorne—a son (Paul Anthony).

**Daniell:** May 24, at Mirrunya, Brisbane, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniell, of Lakefield, Glenlyon Drive, Ashgrove, Brisbane—a son.

**Edwards:** June 13, to the wife of Adrian T. Edwards, of Water Street, Wahroonga—a daughter.

**Gilfillan (née Coleman):** July 15, to Betty, wife of N. K. Gilfillan, at Mt. Waverley, Victoria—a son.

**Hudson:** March 10, at Tarce, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hudson—a son (Michael Wyndham).

**Hunt:** August 7, at Bombala, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hunt, Bibbenluke—a daughter (Lois Anne).

**Kenward:** July 29, at Coocinda Private Hospital, Cremorne, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kenward, of Mosman—a son.

**Litchfield:** July 4, at Wambrook, 4 Karranga Avenue, Killara, the wife of Frank Litchfield—a son.

**Manton:** June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivor V. Manton, of Orakoi, 2 Russell Street, Toorak, Melbourne—a son (Darrel Vaughan).

**Miller:** April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller, of Minibimbil, Merriwa—a daughter (Margaret Anne).

**Moss (née Gwen Crane):** May 16, at War Memorial Hospital, Waverley, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moss, Boundary Street, Roseville—a daughter.

- Penfold** : May 10, at Nurse Brown's, Inverell, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Penfold—a daughter.
- Sendall** : August 5, at Shirley Private Hospital, to the wife of S. N. Sendall, Baralba, Quirindi—a daughter.
- Spencer** : July 3, at Robert Street, Greenwich Point, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer—a son.
- Stockwell** (née Ruth Sutherland) : August 3, at Dalcross Private Hospital, Killara, to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stockwell, Budgalong, Spicer's Creek—a son.
- Throsby** : May 9, at Coolumbooka Private Hospital, Scone, wife of C. R. Z. Throsby—a son.
- Vaughan** : May 20, at Craybourne, Raymond Road, Neutral Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vaughan—a son.
- Voss** : May 15, to Dr. and Mrs. Kerrod Voss—a son.
- Warburton** : August 13, at Neutral Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Warburton—a daughter.

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#### ENGAGEMENTS.

- Craig—Jaquet** : The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred Jaquet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jaquet, of Carabella Street, Kirribilli, to Edward Haslingden Craig, second son of Mrs. Craig and the late William Craig.
- Goddard—Warwick** : The engagement is announced of Norma Gwenneth, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Warwick, of Gregadoo, Balmoral Avenue, Mosman, to William Strickland, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Goddard, of Karuah, Harrison Street, Neutral Bay.
- Harding—Forsyth** : The engagement is announced of Beryl, second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. C. Forsyth, of Wollstonecraft, to Alfred Norman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding, of Killara.
- Heane—Westcott** : The engagement is announced of Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Westcott, Invergowrie, Sodwalls, to Ralph, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heane, Newstead, Tarana.
- Neely—Iliff** : The engagement is announced of Jill, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iliff, Lacretea Avenue, Longueville, to Clive, youngest son of Mrs. Neely and the late T. H. Neely, Prince Edward Parade, Hunter's Hill.
- Palmer—Peachey** : The engagement is announced of Eleanor Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peachey, of Mosman, to Trevor Avon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. A. Palmer, of Mosman.
- Ralston—McAuliffe** : The engagement is announced of Nora, younger daughter of Mr. J. A. McAuliffe, of Western Australia, and Mrs. McAuliffe, of Mosman, to John Malbon, only son of the late J. T. and Mrs. Ralston, of Mosman.
- Richards—Stewart** : The engagement is announced of Marion, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stewart, of Kolding, Manly, to Frederick, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richards, of Cobargo and Bellevue Hill.
- Shaw—MacLeod** : The engagement is announced of Esher MacLeod, elder daughter of the late Norman MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod, of Mosman, to A. R. (Peter) Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Y. Shaw, of Mosman.
- Smith—Smith** : The engagement is announced of Constance, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, of "Ecilaville," Thirroul, and Arthur, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of "Nelia," Barraba.

## MARRIAGES.

- Campbell—Vernon** : April 19, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Canon Hirst (Vice-Dean, Goulburn), assisted by the Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, Robert Blackwood, second son of the late J. G. Campbell and of Mrs. Campbell, of Cudgelo, Cowra, to Edna Wynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vernon, of Cowra.
- Boazman—Jones** : April 4, 1933, at Quibet, Roma, Queensland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cameron, Mary Gordon, youngest daughter of Rev. G. and Mrs. Jones, Sandringham, Victoria, to Hodgson Thomas, elder son of the late Dr. W. H. Boazman, Parkes, New South Wales, and Mrs. Boazman, Myalla, Roma, Queensland.
- Mutton—Smithers** : July 11, 1933, at All Saints' Church, Woollahra, Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smithers, of Beach Maner, Carthona Avenue, Darling Point, to Arthur Ronald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mutton, of Braidwood.
- Simpson—Gowlland** : April 18, 1933, at Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, George Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Simpson, of Mosman, to Enid Ewing, daughter of the late Mr. P. H. Gowlland and Mrs. Gowlland, of Cremorne.
- Taylor—Bell** : July, 1933, at St. Andrew's, Longreach, Queensland, Josephine Thora, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin B. P. Bell, Westland, Longreach, to Arthur Hamilton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, "Whiteabbey," Edgecliff, Sydney.

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**VITAI LAMPADA TRADIDERUNT.**

- Adams**.—July 30, 1933, at a private hospital, Darlinghurst, Randall John Adams, son of the late Francis Adams, of Doohat, North Sydney, and beloved husband of Hilda A. Adams, and father of Francis and John McPhillamy, aged 51 years.
- Ramsay**.—July 31, 1933, at 20 Chandos Street, Ashfield, James Allan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Russel Ramsay, aged 67 years. An Hon. Life Member of the Old Boys' Union.
- Scott**.—May 30, 1933 (result of an accident), Edric, dearly loved son of Edward and Mabel Scott, aged 24 years.
- Rundle**.—March 11, 1933, at St. Pancras Hospital, London, suddenly, George Walter, M.D. (Edinburgh), late of Harley Street, son of the late Dr. Rundle, Looc, Rooty Hill, aged 53 years.
- Rand**.—June 29, 1933, at Forbes, Thomas Leslie Rand, of Anzac Avenue, Collaroy, dearly beloved husband of Joan Rand and son of the late J. Dixon and Mrs. Rand, of Eulong, Forbes, and brother of Dixon and Leslie Rand, aged 29 years.
- Hedges**.—June 17, 1933, at Sydney Hospital, John Houlditch Hedges, M.A., late master, Sydney Church of England Grammar School, aged 39 years.

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**CHANGE OF ADDRESS.**

- Backhouse, H. B. : 7 Remuera Avenue, Willoughby.
- Beatty, R. W. : "Glenrain," Gundagai.
- Black, T. A. : 30 Crow's Nest Road, Waverton.
- Brodie, K. S. : 1 Clifford Street, Mosman.
- Cameron, C. E., Licut.-Colonel, M.C. : "Glendon," Turramurra.



- Carey, L. W. : "Loch Willow," Bowral.  
 Carey, N. W. : "Loch Willow," Bowral.  
 Cracknell, G. B. : Wagga Experiment Farm, Bomon, N.S.W.  
 Curlewis, A. H. : 43 Parriwi Road, Mosman.  
 Davis, Peter : 43 Aubin Street, Neutral Bay.  
 Eaton, N. L. : "Billabong," 34 Larkin Street, Waverton.  
 Elliott, T. W. : Maroota, via Windsor, N.S.W.  
 Eveleigh, Thomas : 38a Stanhope Road, Killara.  
 Flowers, F. : Bank of New South Wales, Bundaberg, Queensland.  
 Ford, R. : 157 Parkway Avenue, Hamilton.  
 Goldfinch, J. H. : C/o Colonial Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Macnade Mill, Herbert River, Queensland.  
 Gray, R. H. S. : C/o Campbell & Campbell, Solicitors, Orange.  
 Grutzmacher, J. F. : 102 Grassmere Road, Neutral Bay.  
 Higgin, E. M. P. : C/o Spencer, Higgin & Co., 58 Margaret Street, Sydney.  
 Hunt, D. E. : Undowah, Bibbenluke.  
 Jardine, W. J. : 46 Devonshire Street, Chatswood.  
 Jeffreys, A. : C/o J. M. Sanger, "Norwanga," Wangamong, Daysdale, Victoria.  
 de Kantzow, H. A. : "Wollaroi," Bingara, N.S.W.  
 Kolso, P. W. A. : 9 Mitchell Road, Mosman.  
 Laffer, P. E. : C/o H. E. Laffer, 35 Crutched Friars, London, E.C. 3.  
 Langley, B. H. : C/o C.S.R. Co., Ltd., O'Connell Street, Sydney.  
 Lees, J. H. : C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Ltd., Canowindra.  
 Litchfield, D. R. : C/o Mrs. Craig, "Coolringdon," Cooma.  
 Loveday, H. L. : 241 Anzac Parade, Kensington.  
 Mocatta, B. O. : 1 "Barbiston," Darling Point Road, Edgecliff.  
 Moseley, W. Chas. : 60 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.  
 Mutton, A. R. : 3 Carinya Flats, Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill.  
 Myers, D. M. : C/o Export Department, Metropolitan Vickers Electric Co., Ltd., Trafford Park, Manchester, England.  
 Myers, Dr. W. K. : 5 Selwyn Street, Wollstonecraft.  
 Nash, Rev. John : St. John's Rectory, Launceston, Tasmania.  
 Osborne, Dr. F. M. : 1 Kenwood Flats, Sutherland Road, Darling Point.  
 Prescott, A. W. : Knowlman Avenue, Pymble.  
 Reeve, F. A. : Box 58, Forbes.  
 Scott, T. M. : "Umgarlee," Wellington.  
 Shorter, Dr. A. A. : The Women's Hospital, Crown Street, Surry Hills.  
 Smith, R. K. : C/o T. T. Bowling, "Glen Legh," Glen Innes.  
 Spencer, J. F. : Wagga Experiment Farm, Bomon, N.S.W.  
 Stevens, B. : C/o C. J. Welch, Penrith.  
 Telford, L. S. : "Glenbervie," Nelia, North Queensland.  
 Westbrook, A. M. : Pondo, Rabaul, T.N.G.

**KALENDAR—TERM III, 1933.**

- Sept. 11—Shooting Camp begins.  
 " 19—Term begins.  
     Shooting Matches.  
 " 20—Shooting Matches.  
 " 21—S. Matthew's Day.  
 " 23—Cricket Match v. Old Boys' XI. Northbridge.  
 " 24—XVI. Sunday after Trinity.  
     Lodge Torch-Bearer Masonic Service, School Chapel, 7.30 p.m.  
 " 29—S. Michael and All Angels' Day.  
 " 30—Cricket Match v. S.G.S. Northbridge.
- Oct. 2—Eight-Hour Day. Fairwater Cup Matches.  
     Cricket Match v. I.Z. Northbridge.  
 " 7—Cricket Match v. S.I.C. Riverview.  
 " 12—Old Scouts' Union Meeting at Old Boys' Club.  
 " 14—All Schools' Athletics.  
 " 18—S. Luke's Day.  
 " 21—Cricket Match v. S.H.S. Moore Park.  
 " 28—SS. Simon and Jude's Day.  
     Cricket Match v. S.J.C. Northbridge.
- Nov. 1—All Saints' Day.  
 " 4—Cricket Match v. T.K.S. Parramatta.  
 " 8—Leaving Certificate Examination begins.  
 " 11—Armistice Day.  
     Cricket Match v. S.G.S. Northbridge.  
 " 21—Intermediate Certificate Examination begins.  
 " 22—Leaving Certificate Honours Examinations begin.  
 " 25—Cricket Match v. T.S.C. Northbridge.  
 " 26—XXIV. Sunday after Trinity.  
     Open Sunday. Evensong, 8 p.m. Broadcast.  
 " 30—S. Andrew's Day.
- Dec. 2—Cricket Match v. N.C. Stanmore.  
 " 3—Advent Sunday.  
 " 6—Cricket Match, G.P.S. v. N.S.W.C.A.  
 " 9—Cricket Match v. University Veterans. Northbridge (noon).  
 " 14—End of Term.

## 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."

*T H E T O R C H - B E A R E R*

Sept. 1, 1933

*THE TORCH-BEARER.*

Sept. 1, 1933.