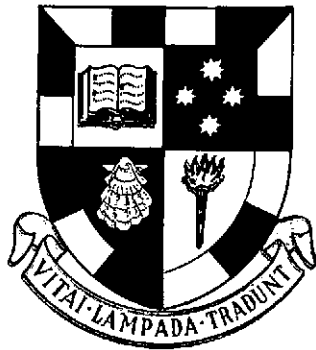


Deverman

THE TORCH-BEARER.



DECEMBER 1, 1933

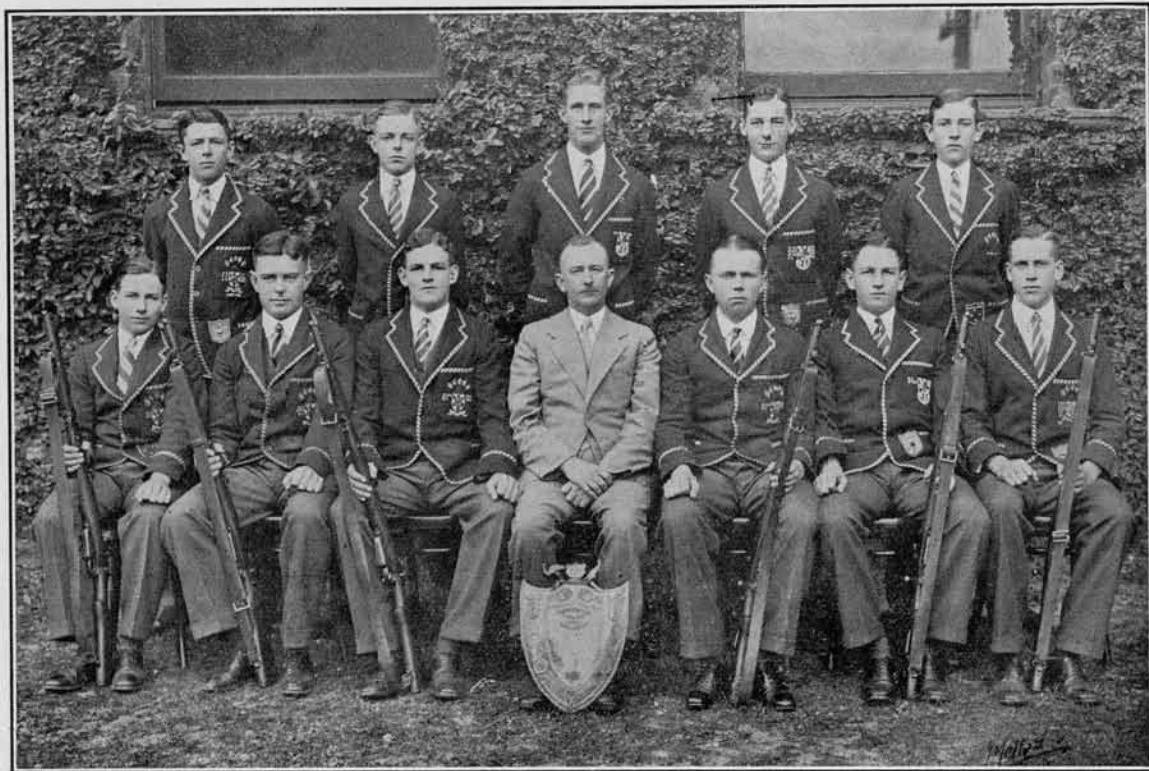
T H E T O R C H - B E A R E R .

Dec. 1, 1933.

1933

DECEMBER 1, 1933

FIRST RIFLE TEAM, 1933.
(Winners of the N.R.A. Shield.)



Back row, standing (left to right) : R. A. Lee, L. A. Pocklev, W. G. Thomas, J. D. Cadell, J. Haskins.
Front row, sitting (left to right) : L. P. Greenwell, J. R. Burrell, E. R. Burrell (capt.), J. B. Burrell, Esq., R. S. Duddy, M. S.
Truscott, J. H. Watson.

THE TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 3.

DECEMBER 1, 1933.

Vol. XXXVII.

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EDITORIAL PAGE.

During the past few months there has been much talk about National Defence, about the imminence of war, the defencelessness of Australia, and the need for preparation against such things as air raids and gas attacks. A great deal of rubbish has been let loose, the rostrum has been occupied by forgotten figures, and the popular Press is now concerned with the next craze but two.

It has been suggested that "The Torch-Bearer" should use its columns to emphasise the duty of its readers to take part in the volunteer defence forces of the Commonwealth. We agree with this; it is the privilege of us who belong to such a School as ours to give a lead to public opinion by showing that our training has made us good citizens. The privilege of belonging to a Public School does not consist solely in wearing a hat-band or a badge. In the days of aristocracy, so the historical novels tell us, the better elements of that institution evolved the motto *Noblesse Oblige*, which may be paraphrased thus: "You were born a nobleman; be one." No one wishes to claim for the Public Schools any implication of aristocracy; but, whatever privileges our membership may carry with it, the most valuable is this—the obligation to serve the community. The militia needs officers, the Boy Scouts lack scouters, the nation wants honest leaders. The Bush Brother who spoke to the School this year told us that not one Australian Public School is represented in The Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd. It is our privilege to be particularly susceptible to the call of service. The extent to which we obey it is a measure of the value of the Public School. If we leave the obeying of that call to others, our sports and regattas and honour boards—all our robust and virile joys and toils—are but an empty form.

Far more important than becoming panic-stricken, and buckling on our gas-masks at the behest of discredited politicians and of professional soldiers, is this call to Public School men to become leaders of Australian life. Our democratic constitution places us at the mercy of glib-tongued demagogues. The only counterpoise to that danger is the existence of a sound public opinion led by sane minds in healthy bodies. To come to specific instances: there is a strong call to those whose school days are fresh in their memory. Further advice may be sought from the nearest militia colonel, from the Chief Commissioner of the Boy Scouts at 252 George Street, from the authorities of Toc H., from the Principal of The Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd at Dubbo, all of whom have the good of Australia at heart.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Everybody is glad to see Mr. Bagot back amongst us again.

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Mr. Jones, as a contributed article further on shows, is surveying mankind with extended view and great enjoyment. He will be back next term.

o o o o

Mr. Mander Jones, with the blushing honours of an Oxford degree in Litterae Humaniores, will rejoin the staff next term.

o o o o

Mr. Wilshire has left us. In his place we have an Old Boy of the School, Mr. J. C. Nield, B.A. of S. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Mr. Nield has lately been on the staff of the Colston School, Bristol.

o o o o

There has been an unpleasant amount of illness this term, mostly of the sort vaguely described as 'flu. There have been also two localized epidemics of hard work, anxiety and mental irritation, confined to the Sixth and Upper Fourth. It was observed, however, that great relief was obtained after a series of visits to Falcon Street.

o o o o

Usually the boys who have taken the Leaving Examinations are at a loose end till the end of the term. This year there were two voluntary but well attended courses of lectures, spreading over the period November 21 to December 12. Considerable interest was taken in the two courses, the syllabus of which is appended.

COURSE A. (Mr. Davey).

- Lecture 1—The Organisation of Industry.
- ” 2—The Mechanism of Commerce.
- ” 3—Banking and Exchange.
- ” 4—Transport.
- ” 5—Insurance.
- ” 6—Organisation and Administration of Retail Trade.

COURSE B. (Mr. Sams).

- Lecture 1—Characteristics of Australian Federalism.
- ” 2—Responsible Government in New South Wales.
- ” 3—The Law, the Judiciary and the Courts.
- ” 4—Public Administration.
- ” 5—Position of Democracy in the Post-War World.
- ” 6—Democracy and Liberty—the State and the Individual.

Mr. L. C. Furnell, B.A., B.Econ. (Sydney), has been admitted to the Bar of New South Wales as a barrister.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 5, by invitation of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, some two hundred boys of the School attended a concert in the Sydney Town Hall by the Symphony Orchestra of the A.B.C. Everybody was delighted, especially with the part played by Professor Heintze.

In connection with the Educational Broadcast by the A.B.C., a series of talks has been given by Mr. Burgess on "Tellers of Sea Stories." Mr. Radford has also spoken on "Insects."

Robson House has been dispersed during this term, some of the boarders going to School House, others to Hodges. For a few weeks Pinwherry looked as if a very large shell had smitten it, but now it looks more like a house, and twice the size of the former Pinwherry. A very cheerful colour broke out on the side facing Chapel, but we are assured that it is not to be permanent. However, it will be a "bigger and better" Robson House to which the boarders return in February.

Too late for inclusion in our last number, an account was handed in of the football matches which concluded the very successful season, namely, The Premier Schools versus The Rest, and The Combined Schools versus The Royal Military College. In the former we were beaten—our opponents being chosen from The King's School, the Grammar School and Newington College. In the matches against The Royal Military College, H. M. Vincent captained the 1st Fifteen, and eight others of our XV. played in the two Combined Schools' teams.

On the day before the A.B.C. Schools' Concert, Dr. Keith Barry gave a most interesting talk to the boys who were going, his subject being "How to Listen to an Orchestra." Dr. Barry is well known in Sydney musical circles, and his book on "Listening to an Orchestra" deserves to be widely read.

A good term and a good year are now at an end. To those who are leaving—Farewell and Remember; to those who await examination results—Don't Worry; to the forgetful—Don't Forget your Mother's Christmas Present; to our many contributors (forty to this number alone)—Our best thanks; and to all our readers—A Happy Christmas!

The Staff, 1933.

Headmaster :

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

Second Master :

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

Chaplain :

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

Master of Preparatory School :

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

Assistant Masters :

J. LEE PULLING.	L. C. FURNELL, B.A., B.Ec. (Sydney).
E. M. BAGOT, M.A. (Adelaide).	J. CARRINGTON POPE, M.A. (New Zealand).
C. S. TILEY, B.E. (Sydney).	H. W. GRIGG, B.A. (Sydney).
J. CLARK, M.A. (Edinburgh).	J. F. E. MONCKTON, M.A. (Cambridge).
E. J. CLINCH, B.A., B.Sc. (Sydney).	G. A. FISHER, B.A., B.Sc. (Queensland).
A. S. SAMS, M.A. (Sydney).	S. C. BEGBIE.
J. B. BURRELL, B.A. (Melbourne).	J. N. PASCOE, B.Ec. (Sydney).
Miss MACKEY, B.A. (Royal University of Ireland).	P. RADFORD, B.A. (Oxford), B.A. (Melbourne).
I. F. JONES, M.A. (Queensland).	W. SAWKINS, B.A. (Sydney).
B. G. DAVEY, A.F.I.A.	L. B. WENHOLZ, B.Sc. (Sydney).
P. H. ELDERSHAW, B.A. (Sydney).	L. S. RICHARDS, B.A. (Sydney).
G. H. BROINOWSKI.	J. C. NIELD, B.A. (Oxford), B.A. (Sydney).
S. G. O. MARTIN, B.A. (Sydney).	
C. E. BURGESS, M.A. (Durham).	

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

Bursar :

F. V. NICHOLSON.

Prefects, 1933 :

Senior—H. M. VINCENT.	Second—J. R. BURRELL.
H. R. T. HODGKINSON, W. L. BUCKHAM, J. S. ELLIS, R. D. COHEN,	
J. N. SEVIER, W. H. TRAVERS, R. S. DUDDY, J. D. STEED,	
T. J. WEST, H. F. WESTON, J. D. CADELL.	

Sub-Prefects :

B. H. ANDERSON, N. G. LANGBY, L. A. POCKLEY, R. A. SWIFT,
W. G. THOMAS, D. I. BAGGETT, E. R. BURNELL, J. E. CHAPMAN,
G. G. HYLES, B. E. MARRIS, T. A. TONKIN.

Captain of Cricket	H. M. VINCENT
" " Football	H. M. VINCENT
" " Boats	J. R. BURRELL
" " Athletics	H. R. T. HODGKINSON
" " Shooting	E. R. BURNELL
" " Tennis	D. R. WOOD.
" " Boxing	R. A. SWIFT.
" " Swimming	N. G. LANGBY

CHAPEL NOTES.

A Masonic Church Service of Lodge Torch-Bearer was held in the School Chapel on Sunday evening, September 24. The address was given by Dr. Horace Crotty, Bishop of Bathurst. The lessons were read by A. B. S. White, Esq. (Foundation Master), and L. C. Hutchinson, Esq., B.A. (Syd.), B.A., LL.B. (Cantab.).

At the first Sung Eucharist of this term, the Rev. V. H. Sherwin gave a stirring address on "Missionary Work in New Guinea."

A service in memory of William Donald Manney Taylor was conducted in the Chapel on September 18. The Headmaster read the lesson.

On All Saints' Day, there was a voluntary Sung Eucharist during the first School period. The Chapel was well filled with masters and boys, and 172 made their communion. The Chaplain was assisted by the Rev. I. D. Armitage.

Open Sunday Service was held on Sunday evening, November 26. The service was broadcast. The preacher was the Rt. Rev. S. J. Kirkby, Bishop-Administrator of the Diocese of Sydney.

On Friday, November 10, a service was held in commemoration of Armistice Day. Major E. Wark, V.C., gave the address. Six hundred and one polished pennies were offered by the congregation to keep bright the memorial tablets, and to the glory of God.

On Sunday, October 29, a Scouts' Service, attended by the School Scouts and 9th Sydney Scouts and Cubs (S.C.E.G.S. Own), was held in the Chapel. The Rev. Cecil J. King, M.A., was the preacher. The Scouters, led by Scoutmaster H. W. Grigg, conducted a Scouts' Own Service after the 3rd Collect.

As usual, anthems have been sung on several occasions by the School Choir. Worship in Chapel has been greatly helped by the rendering of these anthems. The Introit, which was sung by an unaccompanied quartette at the beginning of the Eucharist on All Saints' Day, was beautifully rendered, and set a high standard for the rest of the service.

Addresses have been given by the Headmaster, L. C. Robson, Esq., and also by the Rev. Brother Ley of the Bush Brotherhood, and the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse.

On the last Sunday of term, the usual Carol Service was held. This year we made a further step forward : among the music rendered were items from Handel's "Messiah."

It is interesting to hear that the parents of one boy were able to join in the Broadcast Open Sunday Service as far away as Noumea.

MARRIAGES.

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

King—Poole : August 10, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. Arthur Killworth, assisted by the School Chaplain, Winifred Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, of Cremorne, N.S.W., to Noel Frederick Wolfe, son of the late Mr. G. F. King, and of Mrs. King, of Mosman, N.S.W.

Fox—Robson : October 5, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, assisted by Rev. D. McKay Barnett, Florence Gwenyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robson, of Greenwich, N.S.W., to Arthur Lambert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fox, of Cremorne, N.S.W.

Harding—Forsyth : November 28, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Beryl Robertha, daughter of Mr. R. C. Forsyth and the late Mrs. Forsyth, Wollstonecraft, N.S.W., to Alfred Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding, Killara, N.S.W.

Herbert—Austen : October 19, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Mavis Geraldine Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Austen, of Burrawong South, Forbes, N.S.W., to Colin Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Herbert, Carraboblin, Bedgerabong, N.S.W.

Kidston—Mills : November 29, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Flora Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, St. Leonards, N.S.W., to Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kidston, Buddabadah, N.S.W.

Spanswick—Halberg : October 28, 1933, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Edna Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halberg, of Wollstonecraft, N.S.W., to Noel Herbert, son of the late Mr. L. H. Spanswick, and of Mrs. Spanswick, of Wollstonecraft, N.S.W.

BAPTISM

August 20, 1933—Michael Wyndham Hudson.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Reorganisation has continued this term, attention being no longer devoted to the housing of the library, but to its contents and conditions of use. Books have been reclassified, and will be considerably increased in numbers in the near future. Reclassifications and augmentation are both aimed at with a view to making the library more useful for purposes of reference. Its use is to be restricted to members of the Sixth Forms, and such boys from the Fifth and Upper Fourth Forms as are recommended for the privilege by their masters.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

There have been three excursions this term—one to Castle Crag, two to Fuller's Bridge.

This term membership has increased, and the Society now numbers twenty-five. There is still room for a few more, but those wishing to join should hand in their names early.

Dr. Waterhouse again visited the Society, and we should like to thank him once more for his kindness to us in every way. He gave a splendid talk on "Butterflies and Their Life Histories." He laid particular stress on one point. It was useless, he said, merely to make a collection of insects on pins. The true naturalist's work lay in finding out all he could about the insects, where they lived, what plants they used as food, and how they influenced our life. In this direction valuable work could be done by the amateur naturalist. "Choose some questions," he said, "and worry at them until they are solved." He paid a tribute to two members of the Society, M. F. Day and M. Charlton. The former had persisted in his observations until he had solved the problem he had set, and made a valuable contribution to our knowledge of butterflies; the latter has the honour of having collected the only specimen of one particular species of butterfly ever caught on the wing.

At the end of last term, the Society sent in some collections to the Royal Zoological Society's Exhibition. Our members were congratulated on their contribution by those arranging the Exhibition. We were the only school represented. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Exhibition, where we were escorted through the different departments by the "authorities" on each subject.

Once again we are holding an Exhibition. This year there will be exhibits from outside. One or two business firms dealing with white ants and borers are sending exhibits; and Dr. Mackerras (of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research at Canberra) has sent us some specimens to illustrate the plates and descriptions in the recently published pamphlet on the "Blow Fly Problem."

CADET NOTES.

The first parade was held in the second week of the term, and much had to be done in a short interval of time.

Two weeks before the Leaving Certificate Examination commenced, VI. Form members of the Corps had necessarily to withdraw for study, leaving great gaps in the ranks. To meet the exigencies of the situation special arrangements had to be made to complete the programme of the term; and, thanks to the excellent work of the Staff Corps Instructors, together with R.S.M. Davidson, the training proceeded smoothly.

During the term, "A" Coy. was initiated into the mysteries of Signalling and minor tactics. This phase of the work excited great interest, and has proved of great help in keeping alive the spirit that is necessary to maintain the high standard of the Corps. These subjects were intermingled with smartening-up exercises. The remainder of "A" Coy. was profitably engaged in mastering the intricacies of Guards and Sentries and the complexities of the Lewis Gun.

Under the direction of Corporal Creagh, a musical expert renowned in rowing circles, the band daily made the heavens resound with the "echoes of sweet thunder"!

"B" Coy.'s training followed on the lines usually laid down for recruits. Here it is worthy to remark that the work done by the Company Commanders, Lieuts. J. Hodgkinson and J. Ellis, has been exceptionally good.

About half-way through the term Major E. M. Bagot inspected the Corps, and expressed satisfaction with the work done.

After a brief interval of suspense, there is now the certainty of the Corps possessing a new miniature rifle range. Its location is alongside the tennis courts which have been made behind the Scouts' Hut. It is also likely that a Sand Table will be in that area. This possession will provide many interesting hours for those concerned with the problem of moving miniature armies across miniature country.

In the midst of all the end of term activities, time was found to take advantage of the invitation given by the Brigade Major (Major A. Forbes, M.C.) of the 7th Field Artillery Brigade to view the guns and artillery instruments. Those Cadets of "A" Coy. who were not engaged with examinations or with the Guard of Honour marched to the depôt, and there spent a most instructive afternoon listening to lectures, which were greatly appreciated.

The Corps went into Camp at Liverpool from December 5 to December 9. Major G. A. Vasey, D.S.O., was Camp Commandant, and Lieut. McCaffery, of the S.U.R., Camp Adjutant. Range Work, Battle Practice, and a Sham Fight were engaged in, and added variety and interest to the work. Brigadier-General A. F. Phillips, Commandant 2nd District Base, inspected the Corps on the concluding day.

A review of the year's work leaves the impression that, though there has been progress, something more can yet be done by the members themselves. The wellbeing of the Corps rests in the members' own hands: the Corps is an integral part of School life, and it should be the ideal of members collectively to place it in such a position, that their share of the work may be looked back upon by them, in after years, as one of their most treasured recollections.

From last term's "Torch-Bearer" were omitted several items of interest. These are given below.

No. 4 Platoon won the Platoon Competition.

"A" Coy. won the Company Competition.

The following were gazetted Cadet Lieutenants as from August 31, 1933:—C.S.M. L. Pockley, Serjeants D. Rickards, J. Channon, W. G. Thomas, J. R. Burrell, and L/Sjt. E. R. Burnell.

SCOUTS.

This term's scouting began at the end of the holidays with a Camp at Camden in the Rectory paddock of St. John's. Twenty-five Scouts and four Scouters went to camp from Tuesday to Friday, and had a good five days' Scouting. Rover Langby, of the School Rover Crew, was a welcome addition to the staff of the Camp, and gave us our first link with the Rovers. We hope to see more of them in the future.

The Camp programme included a good deal of hard work, but in spite of being tired, everyone went to bed happy every night and woke

up ready for anything that came along next morning. Many of the Scouts passed tests, especially in fire-lighting and cooking.

During the term our activities are necessarily curtailed by various other activities, but with some new recruits to train, there is plenty to do. Signalling has been our main activity this term, and many Scouts are finding that it is not so difficult to learn the Morse code as they thought it was going to be. We hope soon to have some quite expert signallers, but would greatly appreciate some more apparatus. The Troop does not yet possess a Morse key, and as a consequence we are making shift for the time being. Signalling with a good key is a necessary part of signalling training.

On Sunday, October 29, a Scouts' Own was held in the Chapel, after the usual morning service. The Scouts' Own was conducted by the Scoutmaster and the Scouters, and an interesting address was given by the Rev. Cecil King, who was at one time Rector of St. John's, Camden, where we camped during the holidays.

The Christmas holiday Camp will be at Emu Plains for eight days, beginning on January 27. The last Christmas Camp there was so successful that we have high hopes for this one.

The Chief Commissioner of New South Wales has received a letter from the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, telling him that he recently had an interview with an Oxford Rover Scout, then an assistant master at Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Mr. E. Mander Jones. It is interesting to read that Lord Baden-Powell considered Mr. Mander Jones a very promising Scouter.

1st WAVERTON S.C.E.G.S. SCOUTS.

GROUP COMMITTEE.

The Group Committee arranged a Bridge Party for Friday evening, October 18, in the School Dining Hall, by the courtesy of the Headmaster and Mrs. Robson. The event was successful; one hundred and forty guests were present. The proceeds amounted to more than £26. This money will be used to purchase timber for the floor of the Scout Hut.

The Committee desires to thank Mrs. Robson for her generous support, and also Miss Hooker for arranging the catering. The thanks of the Committee are also offered to members of the School staff and others for providing tables and cakes.

ROVER SCOUTS.

Nothing at all spectacular has been done; indeed, it is not our idea to do it. Several meetings have been held, new members have come in, and a gradual understanding of what Rovering means is growing up in the Crew. No new Rovers have been invested, but the number of Rover Squires has increased. The following is the Crew at present:—Rovers, Mr. C. E. Burgess (R.L.), J. F. Le Fevre (R.M.), N. G. Langby (Scribe); Rover Squires, G. H. Lees (A.S.M.), B. H. Anderson, J. H. Watson, B. G. Broadbent, R. D. Macbeth, D. F. Shetliffe, D. C. Williams. Old Boys remain members of the Crew, if they wish.

It is very likely that many of our readers do not know what Rover Scouting is. The idea is based on that of King Arthur and the Round Table, and the Quest for the Holy Grail. A fully professed and invested Rover Scout undertakes to spend some of his time in the Rover Quest, the search for and enjoyment of the True, the Good, and the Beautiful. The Quest may be followed in a sailing-boat, on the beach, in a picture gallery, a library, a concert room, on the open road, in the bush, in church, in solitude, in company, by the camp-fire, on the sports ground. One feature of following the Quest is the obligation to give service to things, people, and causes that need it. A Rover must be over seventeen years of age. Some of them weigh nearly as many stones. A Rover is a Scout, but he need not have been a Scout when young. A Rover Squire is a man or boy who is interested in the movement, and has sympathy with it, and a desire some day to become a Rover.

MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

The introduction of handicrafts has met with an excellent response. Quite useful articles of leatherwork have been made by members of the Club. Less time is now devoted to games, but the gymnastic apparatus is still popular, especially the springboard and vaulting horse.

Though the number of boys attending is much smaller, far more effective help is being given to those boys who do attend. Some of the Shore boys who help are trying their hand at leatherwork.

The boys of Miller's Point are always pleased to see the School represented at their Club.

S.C.E.G.S. KOSCIUSKO TRIP, 1933.

By E. A. S.

All trips start from somewhere : ours from Central at 8.40 p.m. on Friday, September 8. We were in a jolly mood, forty-two of us in all, when we collected outside Platform No. 1.

The journey has been, and probably will always remain the same—one of extreme cold, stiff necks, and meat pies! So our arrival at Cooma about 6.40 the following morning was acclaimed with whoops of delight, and much searching for lost collar studs. The tramp to Dodds' Hotel was accomplished in very nearly record time, as by this time the meat pies were becoming things of the dim past.

We left Cooma about 10 a.m. with the promise of good times and good snow ringing in our ears. The trip in the large 'busses is one not undertaken for beauty alone, but nevertheless those who were able to remain awake were rewarded with distant views of blue and snow-capped peaks blending in one harmonious stretch of dazzling brightness.

We arrived at the top of the final ridge, and looked down upon the hotel surrounded by its sheds and immense wood-stacks. But how disappointing a sight! Our hopes were dashed to the ground, for the hotel was not snowed in; it was not even necessary to walk the last few yards through drifts of snow—but instead, a sunny, mud-caked road. However, there was still hope that it might snow later on. As a matter of fact, it did, but the ground was too warm for the snow to last. Our welcome was extremely hearty, and gave us the feeling that we were more important than the average tourist. The finding of our allotted bedrooms, and the sorting out of our luggage, occupied us for the short time left before lunch. After this satisfying meal, the novices were given a short talk on the use of skis, while the old hands were busy having theirs fitted.

As usual, the first few days were spent in gaining the feel of the snow—and a most peculiar feeling it is! One realises then the value of letting the left leg know what the right leg is doing. There was not sufficient snow on the King for skiing purposes, so we had to walk to Dainer's Gap, unless, of course, one climbed the Grand Slam and journeyed along the top of the ridge. One party of ours returned limping and disgruntled from the Plains of Heaven, declaring that they had run into a blizzard; but the news leaked out that this was only their way of saying that they had been unable to manage their skis on the icy snow amongst the rocks and trees of the slopes.

Two picnics were held during our short stay, both at Dainer's Gap. They are bright picnics these—no trouble for anyone, except, of course, poor George Lambel and some of the hotel staff. All one has to do is to arrive at the tin hut at the appointed time, join the queue, enter through the door, fill your plates with the food supplied, wander out of the other door, and then find a comfortable position in which to devour your meal.

Our sports produced some very good performances, proving that the standard of this year has risen above that attained on previous trips. Hammond managed to win the novice championship, Tooth the junior championship, and Rothwell the open championship. Special mention should be made of Tooth, who, although only a junior, won the open events in very good times.

After the sports, we returned in high spirits to prepare our fancy dress costumes for the ball that night. It was an extremely successful function, the costumes all being very good; consequently the task of the judges was made all the more arduous. Amongst the prize winners, Podger as a ghost, Marsh as "Frankenstein," and the members of the "Scotch Band" were most noteworthy. After the fancy dress ball we were guests at a supper supplied by the hotel, at which prizes were given and speeches were made.

WHILE THE BOAT WAITS AT COLOMBO.

By I. F. J.

It was hot in Colombo—not as hot as a Sydney January, but still hot—and my collar collapsed into invertebrate flabbiness before I had gone twenty yards from the pier. I had just seen some of my Australian pounds shrink into English under the manipulations of the money-changer—a loof, close-bearded man with gold-rimmed spectacles—obtained a handful of unfamiliar silver and nickel, and passed a large box of sandwiches through the Customs: we were on our way to Kandy. A party of six can make this trip for £1 (English) each, if you arrange the excursion through the Bureau or the ship—or for half the price, the disillusioned say, if you go ashore and make your own arrangements with the same company. I will not swear to this, but even at a pound it is worth it. Your driver speaks a recognisable English, and provides information throughout the journey. We stopped first at the Post Office, where two of us had business, and were almost assisted to put our stamps

on. Then we steered off through the native quarter on our seventy-two mile trip.

All cars in Ceylon have bulb horns : their note is intrinsically more pleasing than a Klaxon's, but the effect of the orchestration is rather monotonous when every separate pedestrian is blasted off the road by a specially directed volley of toots. There are nearly five million people in Ceylon, and we passed or overtook most of them!

The activities of strangers are always peculiarly incomprehensible. Everywhere people were hurrying mysteriously in pursuit of unimaginable ends. What moves all these grave persons walking the road with purposive dignity beneath their black umbrellas? What a number of people seem to be doing nothing gracefully!—what a larger number seem to be doing nothing ungracefully!—usually flat on the back on a bed in the verandah, legs crossed, and a cheroot in full blast.

Some operations are easy enough to understand. It is clear enough why a gang of men should be chipping at the roadside with broad-bladed hoes; but not so clear why a small boy should be doing the same thing and gathering the earth into a basket. At one place, father and son may be seen sawing planks of a bright yellow wood with a cross-cut saw. Father stands on the log on a high frame, and son stands on the ground and gets the sawdust in his eyes.

Rice cultivation was being carried on in all its stages. Ploughing, sowing, reaping were all in progress in different fields. The ploughman, dressed in a strip of cloth an inch and a half wide, urges his two buffaloes through water up to their bellies. In another place the farmer agitates a kind of scoop, which keeps the water moving from one channel to another. Elsewhere the whole family are out knee-high in water, reaping. In many fields there is a stone tank where, in the afternoon, people bathe, while down in the stream the son of the house sloshes water over the buffalo.

The poorer villages seem to live in thatched houses made of interwoven palm laths or of mud. But there did not appear to be many of these. Most houses seemed to be made of brick, with a kind of pillared verandah in front; many of them are as big as the average workman's cottage in Australia. They hang their pictures extensively in the verandah, and favour coloured pictures of the coloured supplement or grocer's almanac variety. King Edward's portrait is popular in Colombo. One house we passed had what was obviously a line of school team photographs—the regular arrangement of knees and hands left no doubt of it. The better houses are roofed with tiles, more of the Roman

pattern than the flat style familiar in Australia. Blue of the tint used by the Blue Funnel Line of steamers is a favourite colour for outside walls.

Lawyers are most in evidence among the professional classes : brass plates with the words "Notary Public" below five initials and a seven-syllable surname are frequent enough to indicate a high co-efficient of litigiousness. Medicine seems to be represented chiefly by the sign, "Government Free Dispensary"; but it has rivals, and I noticed that a local brand called Ayurvedic Medicine has its practitioners and dispensaries, and negotiates for a subsidy from the Colombo Municipal Council.

The motor 'bus seems the most popular form of conveyance, but the bicycle is much in favour, and, outside the urban area, generally has a passenger on the carrier. This practice is frowned on in Colombo : for the Colombo morning paper mentions that a schoolboy was fined five rupees, in default five cuts, for carrying a passenger, the magistrate remarking that schoolboys on bicycles were a nuisance. The bullock, however, remains popular. He is a little humped creature about as big as a Jersey calf. When drawing a hooded waggon, he is fastened in pairs with a log yoke four inches thick. When driven for pleasure in a kind of two-wheeled waggonette, his yoke is lighter, but he has to step it out. When facing eastward, his little peg horns point north-east and his ears south-east. The rickshaw runner also serves the non-walking population, but adds to his income by being photographed by tourists for a moderate fee.

The population that has no more settled occupation stands by shop doorways and inveigles you in with "Bazaar, sar! Half the price."

Mendicity approaches the status of a learned profession. I saw a sad face look interestedly at me from the road at Kandy, and then a slight movement exposed a horrible mutilation. A soft voice, modulated to an infinity of hopelessness, murmurs, "Sar, madame! Poor boy—on hands—cannot work."

A haunt of beggars is the Temple of the Tooth : as you pass in they gather towards you, and a bearded blind man rattles a lactogen tin at the level of your knee. An unprepossessing man with bad teeth, in a white coat and checked skirt, was our guide to the Temple of the Tooth. The walls on the way to the door are decorated with pictures illustrating the Buddhist Hell : the sacriligious are being sawn in two, murderers crucified, thieves and animal-slayers impaled and burned by blue lion-headed devils of rather cheerful appearance! The central shrine has heavy copper-gilt doors. Two other shrines contain respectively a

dagoba housing a small piece of bone from the Buddha, and a gilt Buddha from Rangoon. We were offered for sixpence each portions of the sacred books written in Pali on strips of palm-leaf—but did not buy. A kind of dry mat surrounds the central shrine on three sides, and was littered with waste paper. The wooden pulpit stood in a corner of the main building painted the yellow colour of cheap coachwork which one associates with a sideshow down on its luck, the whole effect being incredibly frowsy.

There were no monks here, but we passed some later in the day, in their robes of that brilliant colour for which yellow is an utterly inadequate term. This colour is much favoured for woodwork and cookery, and the thought of the latter is terrifying.

A few other flashes of memory recall mouths stained an unnatural red with betel-nut; the red bronze of healthy skin; an elephant drawing a road-roller; a postman in khaki tunic and grass-green skirt riding a push bicycle; a benevolent old gentleman with a humorous mouth who tried to sell us rugs; the rich green of vegetation; and, finally, the Peranuja Gardens at Kandy, which alone are worth the visit.

AD ULTIMUM ?

By S. Q. E.

In days of old when knights were bold—and gracious,
They addressed their lady-loves in phrases stately,
And bowed them low in great humility :
“My lady, Queen of all my life, I here
Offer my most unworthy self to thee,
Praying for something of my Lady’s favour.”
But time rolls ever on, and men forget
The courtly sentence, and the bended knee.
For times and customs change, and soon ’twas meet
To call one’s dear beloved husband Mister,
Whilst he would call his darling wife My Lady.
Judged by the former standards, this address
Would have been said to be Impertinence—
But yet it was accepted in its time.
Turn now from the sublime to the absurd :
Look at this present, this decadent age,
When man to wedded wife says “Honey”;

When educated people the world o'er
 Say, "O.K., Baby! sure I'll be right back,"
 With more and worse abominations which
 Ring discords in our ears by day and night.
 How vulgar this, then, to a gentleman
 Of those far-off resplendent days in which
 The King's own tongue was heard in his own land?
 But when some outraged bard in future time
 Denounces loud the speech that then obtains—
 Oh! heaven and earth, what can he lewder have
 Than, "O.K., Baby! I'll be seeun 'yh'?"

ROADS.

By C. M. Swirles.

Roads are indispensable, whether in the country or the city. Every day in a big city and its surrounding suburbs, countless thousands of vehicles of all descriptions travel on them. Cars, from a Rolls Royce to a ramshackle Ford, lorries carrying merchandise and provisions, carts and horses, and bicycles—they all make use of the roads to pursue their occupations. Trade would be crippled without them. Everybody uses them in some way going to and from home.

The longer roads in the country are no less important, as they serve as connecting links with country centres and also cities. With few exceptions, such as Prince's Street, Edinburgh, and St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, there is but little natural beauty in city streets; but the country roads, winding in and out amongst green fields, are certainly very pretty. One often sees charming country lanes with cool trees overhanging them, and only then can one realise to the full how beautiful a road can be.

The Romans were the first to recognise the importance of roads. They used them in the first place mainly for moving bodies of soldiers across a country, and so kept it subdued. Very largely by means of their roads were they able to keep their dominions under control. They made them from big stones, and some of them remain to-day in England. Roads were mostly built of cobble-stones until 1827, when John McAdam invented the "macadamizing" process. This was used universally until recently, when bitumen and concrete have been introduced to suit the motor traffic.

Throughout the ages roads have been used to symbolise the pathway of life. A great deal of romance and writing has been connected with

them. A good illustration of this is Michael Fairless' well-known book, "The Roadmender," one chapter of which ends with:—

"There are green ways in Paradise and golden streets in the beautiful City of God. . . . Farewell! It is a roadmender's word; I cry you God-speed to the next milestone—and beyond."

MODEL AVIATION.

By K. S. Hawthorne.

The making and flying of model aeroplanes, unlike many other forms of model engineering, incorporates both originality of design and the pleasure of constructional work.

The history of model aviation dates back to 1848, when John Stringfellow constructed the first power-driven model aeroplane to achieve free flight, power being derived from a small steam engine.

It was not until 1907, however, that the first model aeroplane competition was held, this being won by Roe (now Sir A. V. Roe, the famous aircraft designer) with a model using twisted skeins of rubber as its motive power. Although some very fine flights have been made using petrol driven engines, elastic still remains the most successful and safest means of driving model aeroplanes.

After this competition, many individual clubs came into existence, and up till 1914 their general interests were cared for by a body known as the Kite and Model Aeroplane Association. The Great War brought about a cessation of activities in model flying, but at its termination another society, under the name of the Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers, was formed. Up to the present day this society, with its headquarters in London, still keeps alive the interests of model aviation, and it is to this body that we Australians apply for our official records to be recognised.

In 1929 Norman Lyons, now Chief Commissioner of the Model Aeroplane Association, launched the model aeroplane movement in this country. To-day in this club, and another, the Model Flying Club of Australia, there are respectively over 5000 and 11,000 members, and the respective indoor and outdoor duration records of 7 and 30 minutes compare very favourably with those of 2 and 5 minutes of Great Britain. There is only one international competition, and this is indoor flying, in which America excels, with a time of approximately 18 minutes as against our 7.

England and Australia do not compete with America in outdoor competitions, as their timing methods differ. In America, the models are closed and the clock stopped when they come to earth; but in England and Australia, the clock is stopped as soon as the model is out of sight of the launching point. Thus there is a great difference in the respective times.

Model aeroplanes may be divided into four types, namely, stick models, fuselage models, semi-scale models, and exhibition scale models (not intended to fly). Stick and fuselage models are freak machines, in that they bear no resemblance to any full-size 'plane; the latter differing from the former in that, instead of having a single spar known as the motor stick, carrying the elastic, it has a built up framework known as the fuselage. Four years ago in this country model aeroplaneing consisted chiefly of these freak machines; to-day, however, almost every third model is a replica of a full-size machine. These are called semi-scale models, often miscalled scale models. A scale model, it must be remembered, is a model which exactly represents a real 'plane in every detail. Because of certain aeronautical laws which govern the flight of outdoor models, one stating that the length of a propeller to the length of a wing should be somewhere in the proportion of 1:4, and as this proportion on real 'planes is approximately 1:6, it will thus be seen that we must depart from the true scale, the length of the under-carriage also being governed by the length of the propeller. Thus it is not a true scale model. This type, however, is the hardest of all the flying models to construct. The exact external lines, like those of the real machine, must be carefully preserved; all exterior details such as windcreens, pilot tubes, head rests, exhaust ports, cylinders, wing struts, navigation lights, and the outlines of the control surfaces, i.e., ailerons, elevators and rudder, must be clearly shown.

In building models, only four tools are really essential—a pair of round-headed pliers, for bending wire; razor blades, for cutting wood; a small block plane, for use on exhibition scale models only; and a sheet of fine glass-paper, for finishing off frames, etc. Balsa, the chief wood used in model aeroplane construction, can only be used in warm climates, as a damp atmosphere has a warping effect on it. It is one of the lightest woods known ($7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. per cubic foot as compared with birch, 45 lbs. per cubic foot), and although comparatively soft and weak, it will, if handled with a little care, stand up to a great deal of knocking about.

Before a flying model is constructed, the following points should be noted:—The length of the fuselage to the length of the wing should be as 2:3. The area of the stabiliser (tail surface) should be about one-fifth that of the wing; and the fin, half that of the stabiliser. The result of dividing the length of the wing by its chord (width) should be between 6 and 10. The angle of incidence, that is, the angle the under-surface of the wing makes with the direct air-flow, should be about 4° . The dihedral angle of the wing, that is, the acute angle between the transverse reference line in the wing-surface and the lateral axis of the aeroplane projected on a plane perpendicular to the longitudinal axis; should be about 84° . The negative angle of incidence of the stabiliser should be about 1° . The effect of this negative angle tends to push the tail of the 'plane down and force the nose up, thus making the model climb.

The performance of a model depends very largely upon the propeller. The best model ever built will never fly satisfactorily unless the design of the propeller is correct, the carving and finishing carefully done, and the two blades exact replicas in weight, curve, pitch and balance.

The sizes of wood used in making models are usually 1-8 in. square, 1-16 in. square, 1-16 in. x 1-32 in., and 1-32 in. square. The two latter are mostly used in the construction of indoor models, which must of necessity be light, many of them weighing less than 1-8th of an ounce.

Although model building and flying in Australia has passed the experimental stage, too much notice, however, is taken of models and their designers, when a model flies out of sight of the launching point. More often than not the flight has been due to freak atmospheric conditions, but, of course, the flight would be prolonged ever so much more with a correctly designed and constructed model than an indifferent one.

Most builders of model aeroplanes will, after having met with success in the construction of flying models, turn their handicraft to the production of a solid model embodying every feature of the real machine. These models, termed exhibition scale models, if carefully and accurately built, are things of beauty, and remain as a permanent record of the type represented. They are mostly made from clear, smooth, straight-grained woods such as pine, spruce, birch, and sycamore. Many of these models have, to quote only a few, such details as buffets, on which there are usually two or three bottles, luggage racks, tool boxes, fire extinguishers, wireless telephones, wireless aerials, and controls and wheel brakes operated from the cockpit or cabin.

In working to a scale sometimes less than 3-16 in. to the foot, the making of these details often becomes exceedingly difficult and tedious. The time taken in constructing these models often occupies many months of one's spare time, but the finished job amply repays the builder the time and energy spent on it.

The future of aviation in Australia depends very much upon the rapidity with which Australians become air-minded; and it is with this aim in mind that the two model aeroplane clubs are encouraging the youth of Australia to become air-minded by engaging in elementary aeronautics, in the form of constructing and flying model aeroplanes.

By J. S. R.

On the summit of a sheer and rough-hewn cliff
Which, like a frowning island crag, o'ertops
Its soft pellucid sea of misty air—
A sea of rushing nothingness whose verge
Dissolves from view the far blue rounded hills—
The gaunt dark trees flee from the sighing wind
With melancholy moanings. Through their feet
A rushing stream, swift-flowing to the rim,
Leaps out into the rolling sun-shot air,
And falls, a trembling filigree of foam,
Far down from rock to dripping rock, and dances
In swift cascades and whitely, smoking spray;
In long sheer swirling streams it plunges down,
Down to the round and polished stones below.
And now beside it, dark and luscious vines
Stir soft their heavy flowers in the breeze,
And light and airy ferns bow down their heads
With gentle sighs and whisper to the wind;
While over it, o'erarching gloomy trees
Reflect in shallow pools their hanging leaves
And closely latticed limbs; through which the sun
Pours down in golden gloom-dispelling beams,
Which dance upon the tree-trunks, on the ferns,
And cast moving dappled patterns on the stones.

BEER.

By J. E. G. Channon.

From age to age the bards have sung
A song of blushing wine;
Of wine that frees the silent tongue
In ecstasy divine;
Of wine that sets the blood aflame
To hear a lovely woman's name
For whom a thousand pine.

But let me sing another song,
A song of foaming beer;
Of beer for which our gullets long
When drops of sweat appear;
Of beer the prize of honest toil
Upon the stubborn garden's soil
When burning summer's here.

Behold the hikers on the road,
Their tender feet afire;
They grumble at their leaden load,
And porkily perspire.
But then they spy a distant pub—
No longer do their blisters rub,
No longer do they tire.

The dirty pub's a bright hotel,
A place for millionaires;
No longer do they walk in hell,
But in the upper airs.
They swarm into the narrow bar,
The cry for beer is heard afar—
No other drink compares.

The froth is sliding o'er the brim,
The amber bubbles wink,
There fade away expressions grim
As cooling gurgles sink.
And so, whate'er from bards you hear,
Put all your faith in bitter beer—
There is no other drink!

A TRIP TO NEW GUINEA.

By V. J. Marr (III. Mods.).

Leaving Sydney on April 27, 1933, the first port we touched at was Brisbane. After visiting places of interest, we sailed the same day for Townsville, where we also spent a most pleasant time. The trip to Port Moresby, the capital of Papua, occupied three days, and we encountered our first rough weather.

Upon entering Port Moresby, the native boys came out in their canoes and dived for coins thrown over by passengers. During our stay we went for a drive in a car to two native villages. We left the same day, our next stop being Samarai. We had an exceedingly rough trip. Samarai is very small, being only one mile in circumference. We left Samarai on May 6, and arrived in Rabaul on the 7th.

Rabaul is a very beautiful place, with coconut palms growing everywhere. We stayed there two days. We called in at a small port by the name of Linden Hafen, which has an average rainfall of 365 inches a year. On arriving at Salamaua we left by aeroplane for Lae, a small airport, which took twenty minutes. It was my first flight in an aeroplane, so I was greatly excited. Arriving at Lae, we changed over into a large 'plane with three engines. These 'planes are all metal, the larger weighing seven tons, and with cargo ten tons, their wing expansion being 106 feet from tip to tip. We left Lae for Wau, which took forty-five minutes, travelling at an altitude of 6000 feet above sea level. Arriving at Wau, we visited a gold mine, which was doing exceedingly well; for every ton of earth they were getting £40 worth of gold.

My father, wishing to see Edie Creek, asked the pilot if he would fly there. The pilot said that he had never flown over there before, but he would have a try at it. So up we went until we reached an altitude of 10,000 feet above sea level. After flying over Edie Creek we glided down to Bulolo, which I am sure you have all heard of, and after arriving there we proceeded in a car to one of the gold dredges, and then to the power-house, where they have a hydro-electric plant. We slept at Bulolo that night, when I experienced my first earthquake, which the natives call a "gurrier."

Our next port of call was Fins Chafen. We were greeted with a conch shell band, which sounded very beautiful. After visiting the mission we went back to the ship. From Fins Chafen we went to Alexis

Hafen. This place was very charming, but there was nothing of great interest there. From thence we went to Madang.

From Madang we journeyed on to Pondo, where W. R. Carpenter and Co. have their biggest desiccated coconut factory. On landing there we saw two tiny railway trucks of very narrow gauge, with coconut boxes for us to sit on, driven by a small petrol motor. After examining the factory, which was very interesting, we went back to the ship, leaving for Havieng. We did not stay there long. We then went back to Rabaul till the following day, leaving two of the party, including my mother, in Rabaul.

Our next port was Soraken. On arriving there we changed over into a schooner, and sailed up the harbour for about two hours. After visiting a few places and having lunch, I went down to Bukka Passage, and set off in a canoe with three natives back to the schooner, the rest of the party walking. After another short trip we arrived back at the ship, and then set sail again for Kieta. The next place was Aragua, where I saw two whales, about fifty yards in length. The next place, Numa Numa, was also very pretty. At Teopasino, I went out in a launch and gathered coral which was green, mauve, red, pink, yellow and brown.

On the return trip from Rabaul we called at Samarai, Port Moresby, Brisbane, and, last of all, Sydney.

THE FALL OF ASGARD.

By J. E. G. Channon.

Asgard was silent and the gods were still
Asleep to soothe the weariness of feast;
For all the day before they had their fill
Of watching heroes fight : and when they ceased
They crowded round the board, and then the beast
Was served, Serimner; and great horns of mead
Were quaffed, and stories told, and not the least
Were Regner's, who on earth did always lead.
Whene'er they fell upon the foe in savage speed.

But then the silent curtain of the night
Was tattered by a shrill and awful scream,
As golden-crested Gullinkambi's sight
Was smitten by a view worse than a dream :
The sky was bleeding flames, and Giall's stream
Ran clotted with great gouts of blackened blood,
And from the earth rose great clouds of steam.
Then Odin rose as soon as e'er he could,
And took his spear, and high on Lidskialf he stood.

Sigyn, the faithful wife of cunning Lok,
Had kept the burning venom from his face,
And poured it on his chains which never shock
Could break, but venom gnawed them through apace;
And now released, he sought his vengeful race.
Hela arose from out the sleety plain,
And Fenris, prisoned in an island place,
Struggled until he broke his supple chain,
And scaly Jormungard gan slide from out the main.

Then that unholy trinity do seek
The giant sons of Muspel, they who hate
The mighty gods, and now are glad to wreak
Their vengeance on their vanquishers, who late
Did cast them northwards, when they did create
The city of the gods, and wished to keep
What they had built. And now they near the gate
Of Asgard, and they fiercely laugh and leap;
And now the gods are all awakened from their sleep.

Odin has mounted on his eager horse,
And marshals all his forces on the plain,
And all the heroes join his mighty force,
Although they know they'll never fight again.
And now the last great fight begins amain :
The giants shake their rough uprooted pines,
And arrows fall in brazen biting rain
That dwarfs have welded in their nether mines,
And many fall in either army's heaving lines.

SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Last year a scheme was inaugurated permitting presentation of Dining Room Chairs and Class Room Desks to the School by Old Boys. We have received a good number, and are grateful for the gifts. I am, however, very keen that the scheme should be even more successful. It seems to me a very nice sentiment that a boy should wish to make a small gift to his School to perpetuate his name after he has left; the scheme provides a simple way of doing this at an appropriately small cost. I should like it to be clear that we value these gifts chiefly for the sentiment which they represent, and for the contribution to the general atmosphere of the School. They bear the name of the donor and the years of his attendance at the School, so creating a visible link between Old Boys and their School, and between present and past boys. If Old Boys could see the new Hall, I am sure that they would agree with me that it would be a stirring sight if it were entirely furnished with chairs in this way. May I commend the scheme to you on this ground, and ask you to support it if you feel so disposed.

L. C. ROBSON.

I should like to present a chair to the School, with my name and a desk

date of attendance inscribed upon it. I enclose my remittance of

Name

Date of attendance

Desk, £2; Chair, £1/5/-.

And Odin wielded well his greedy spear,
And Sleipner strongly bore him on his back
Till crafty Lok, appearing from the rear,
With coward's stroke two legs away did hack;
Yet six remained, although he two did lack,
But soon he slipped upon the reeking gore
With which that dinning field was running black,
And Odin fell, and swift with bloody maw
Did Fenris leap on him and tear his throat out sore.

And Vidar saw this, and his face was pale
With anger, and he gripped his mighty sword
And fell upon the Wolf as falls a flail,
And slew him bloodily without a word,
Although his sweating arm was deeply clawed.
And Thor he laid about him mightily,
Till by a giant's spear point he was gored :
And so the fight raged long and bloodily,
And all the carnage on that field was dread to see.

And no one on that field would cease to fight
Till he was slain : and so the strife was long,
And never ceased that day, nor did the night
Come down to still that awful battle song;
But day and night the sun did gaze along
Those gasping ranks of giant god and man,
Till finally of all that mighty throng,
Not one was left from either rear or van,
Save only Vidar and a few of godly clan.

And then with weary limbs they stagger back
To Asgard's halls. But there a sorry sight
Doth greet their eyes, for all are ruins black;
But yet they are so weary that their plight
Cannot prevent their sleeping, so they light
Upon a sward, and close their leaden eyes
In velvet sleep. Then Baldur makes his flight
From Hela's realm, and comes where Vidar lies,
To lead them to a world where everything is wise.

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

By MacLeod Morgan.

What is an "Old Boy"? Everybody appreciates the fact that the words mean something more than merely a past member of the School, but the width of the field covered by these words is not as fully understood as it might be; such a realisation only comes when school has been left several years.

Probably the greatest feature of being an Old Boy of some large school is the friendship which is formed between total strangers in later life, on learning that they both spent their days of youth in the same institution of education and character formation. According to Kipling, "As is cold water in the Tirah, so is the sight of a friend in a far place"; and, in the most unexpected quarters, it is the sight of an old school badge which brings persons together with a mutual interest. In such circumstances there can always be a topic for conversation, and a feeling that one's companion is not an unknown quantity, but an individual who has been brought up under the same guidance as oneself.

Again, although it may be apparently self-contained and perform excellent work with regard to its present pupils, a school having a claim to greatness is intimately bound up with the connection it maintains with past students. The ideal of service is impressed upon the growing mind; the old school is ever present; although study may have reached its logical conclusion, one is a member of that institution for a lifetime. Significantly enough, the School's motto embodies this ideal, and it is such a cohesive force which is very much needed in the world to-day.

Another fundamental component of Old Boys' organisations is that of perpetuity; that the present generation is ever ready to welcome the rising one, assist it to become established in life, and, departing, leave it to bear onward the spirit in which both grew from boyhood to manhood.

TWILIGHT.

By J. S. R.

The sun's gone down and night falls fast,
And swiftly-running shadows hurry on,
Leading from the hilltops,
O'er valley, gorge and stream,
Pressing ever onward in pursuit of the sun;
Round the world for ever and aye
The darkling shadows run.

THE DOG THAT STOLE THE SLIP.

By C. E. B.

This lamentable comedy—'twas really rather odd—
Took place upon a Tuesday in the Seventh Period,
The time of day when bold Cadets do stamp and sweat and shout,
While First and Second Waverton tie knots and run about.

In the cool and bookish Library, Debaters were a-working,
Committing feats of Rhetoric, a-Chathaming or Burking,
While hidden in the attics were a lot of little boys,
A-gloating o'er the secrets of a wog's domestic joys.

There enters now the Hero : looks in at Classroom A,
Where he felt a frigid atmosphere, and was not pressed to stay.
So he sat him down, and thoroughly explored his person small
For things which nicely brought up poets don't contemplate at all.

We must not let the Hero wait, 'tis really not polite ;
So enters next a boy who bears a sheet of cardboard white.
His duty was to take it to the office, where it's parked,
But he paused awhile to look and see if all the rooms were marked.

A kindly, conscientious child,—he might have been a Scout—
He stopped to pat the little dog that all this tale's about ;
He even fanned him with the Slip, which wasn't very wise,
For the dog had quite a Nasty Look, and most deceitful eyes.

It wasn't very long before he'd grabbed that cardboard slip,
And on the light fantastic toe around the boy did trip.
The youngster lunged and rescued half, but still his hope was small,
For half a slip, the story tells, is worse than none at all.

And then began a merry chase beneath that archway hoary :
And by collating patiently the Details of the story,
By sifting Guess from patent Lie, and winnowing Fact from Fable,
We here present the Naked Truth, as far as we are able.

The boy was most resourceful : he did what seemed him best,
 And called on Gowned Authority to aid him in his quest;
 Authority was Not Amused, and said it *sine floribus*,
 But the boy was of the breed that fought with Grenville *in Azoribus*.

He chased that hound with all his might, and eke with all his main,
 And called upon the men-at-arms to follow in his train.
 The gunmen were most willing, but they lingered rather late
 By waiting for their orders, neatly typed in triplicate.

He called upon the Scouts for help with ropes and flags and staves;
 But a Scout is kind to animals what goes and misbehaves.
 He called on the Debaters, but their ways are rather set;
 While the Butterfly Society tried to catch him in a net.

“So he hunted and he holla’d, and the next thing he did find”
 Was a scrap of wet white cardboard blowing heedless in the wind.
 But man is but a Plaything and a Sport for cruel gods—
 There was Third Form A, and Third Form B, and C, but not the mods.

And the sun went down, and the stars came out all over the Tasman Sea;
 And he swore that the dog should die the death on an amateur gallows-
 tree.

The moon was a ghostly galleon, and the small boy longed for his bed,
 When the slip in scraps went hiding—

Hiding, hiding—

The scraps of slip went hiding, as hath been sung and said.

He sought it in the garden, in Holterman’s proud Tower;
 He sought it in the Office—that consecrated bower;
 He even sought it down the Shore, and there—ay, there’s the rub—
 He found that well chewed scrap upon the doorstep of the Pub.

The Corps turned out to meet him with martial stamp and shout;
 The Scouts performed a Jamboree, and waved their poles about;
 And heading the procession, where the flag triumphant flies,
 Trots a little dog, with Nasty Look, and most deceitful eyes!

THIS YEAR'S DISCOVERY.

By H. F. W.

Twice in the course of English literature has the public been deceived by poets: once by Chatterton with his Rowley Poems, and again by Macpherson's Ossian. Accordingly I pray you will not place me in the same category as these, when I declare that I have made a wonderful discovery. While going through a collection of old manuscripts which have been locked away for years, I came upon one poem—which I believe has never before been published—by an anonymous author of the fifteenth century. In it may be noted many characteristics which stamp it as belonging to that era in which it was written, and many which mark it as truly original and of high poetic quality. Some of these characteristics are as follows:—(i.) The poet's power of describing his countryside and principals with the minimum of words. We see at once the peaceful lands with the mare and foal calmly grazing. (ii.) The poet's entire sympathy with his dumb subjects. (iii.) The fidelity of the mare, who gives her life's service to one man, with the small compensation of progeny in her turn. (iv.) A deeper underlying sense of the futility of life redeemed by service and love.

I present the poem just as it stands, without annotation or correction. The manuscript is open to inspection on application to me any time during 1932!

Poeme on the Lyfe of one of Mannes moste Faithfulle Friendes.

Whene thoue did'st frolique bye thye mothres syde,
 While her fonde harte wax'd fulle with boundlesse pryde,
 Thoue nevere once did'st thinke of thatte restreyninge hande
 Whiche ofte in futur tymes was thee to guide,
 Butte thoue went'st gaylie skipinge o'er thye maystere's lande.

Thenne came the tyme whene thoue was't ta'en away
 Fromme thatte faire felde wherè thoue was't wonte to plaie :
 Y-taughte submissionne,—made to doe quhat worke was planned
 Bye thatte sterne plowmanne whoe fromme daie to daie
 Made thee to straine and labore o'er thye maystere's lande.

Thenne finallie, whene thoue was't olde and tired,
 For thee in turn a joiesome foale was sired.
 Ande nowe, for thee, lyfe holdes butte one ling'ring demande

Whiche seemes to rendere thye harte new-inspired,—
 To see thye daughtere skipinge o'er thye maystere's lande.

An entirely delightful poem, and worthy of a high place amongst
 fifteenth century survivals.

AN ADDRESS.

By H. F. W.

Merrily, merrily will I sing,
 None shall my sorrow know;
 So let me joy in light and Spring,
 Though away my love did go.

I seem to chatter merrily,
 But ah! no one shall see
 'Tis to conceal an aching heart,
 Call I Euphrosyne.

Ah! when you went away
 You took my soul's delight,
 And all that's left me here,
 In this country dark and sere,
 'Tis the struggle to appear
 As though my heart were bright.

But I'll strive to keep on smiling,
 And suffer none to see
 The sorrow and the yearning
 That you have left with me.

But how I long at night-time,
 When all the world's asleep,
 For that bright day when through the clouds
 I'll see the sunshine pipe!

For you're not lost for ever;
 Let that my comfort be:
 I'll eke the loit'ring minutes out
 Till our twin souls without a doubt
 Shall fastened be with fetters stout
 For all eternity.

TITANIA'S RING.

By a very interested student of Shakespeare's "Fairies."

When Titania was married to Oberon she was given a beautiful ring. The king's father had given it to her. Titania always wore this ring, and it was one of her most treasured possessions.

Now in Oberanialand two cobblers were always fighting, and the king had thrown them into prison many times, but still they fought. The dwellers in Oberanialand decided they must have a duel to finish their quarrels.

On the day of the duel Titania was coming to the field, when she discovered that she had lost her beautiful ring. The king was very upset, and said to Puck: "What shall we do? It was one of my father's last wishes that Titania should give her ring to her daughter. But now we have lost it." Puck, who always had something funny to say, said jokingly, "Why not make the two cobblers look for it?" The king thought this was a very good idea, and ordered Puck to go on ahead and stop the duel.

Puck flew in a flash to the field, stopped the duel, and told the cobblers that they had to find the queen's ring. The one who found it should have the right of saying what punishment the other should have.

The cobblers knew that Titania had lost her ring between the palace and the field. Therefore they set out. One, called Blue Kobbold, started from the palace, and the other, called Green Gnome, started from the field.

For many days they combed the road, and then Blue Kobbold asked the king to let him search the carriage, Green Gnome requesting the same. Again and again they searched the coach, and they even pulled the floor up. They pulled up the seat, but still they could not find the ring.

A month had now passed, and the king was annoyed and gave the cobblers a week in which to find the ring. The cobblers, however, could not find the ring, and the king was going to have them hanged the next day at sunset.

The same day there was a bridge party, and Titania wore the same ensemble as she had worn on the day she lost her ring. She had not worn this ensemble since the day of the duel. When she arrived at the party she had to powder her nose, and in the powder-box she found the ring. She was so glad that she forgot about the poor cobblers, and they

were hanged. This was not so very serious, as in Oberanialand nobody ever dies. However, when she told Oberon, he was so angry, because she had let the poor cobblers be hanged, that he sent her away to India, where she found the changeling referred to in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Thus the ring caused a terrible quarrel in Oberanialand.

DEPART!

By F. P. B.

Helgar the Northern Monarch,
Son of Skeld the Proud,
Sat in his oak-beamed feast-hall
While the winds blew wild and loud.
"Ere winter gales have left us,
And Spring is here again;
Go, rouse my waiting brethren!
Go, call my fighting men!
For soon the snows will leave us,
And then we must away,
With the whine of the wind in the sail
And the hiss of the sleeting spray.
For who, if he be a Norseman,
Would stay at home at rest,
While the surge of the sea is calling,
And others follow the Quest?"
And so the message was carried
From hall to hall, and at last
The Norsemen came and gathered,
Their numbers growing fast.
In little groups and parties
Swelling like a flood,
They gathered at the feast-hall,
For the sea was in their blood.

Then all day long in the uplands,
Where still the snow lay deep,
Was heard the ring of axes
Rousing the woods from sleep.
Now on the shelving sea-shore,

By the mighty fiord's edge,
Was heard the noise of hammers,
The noise of plane and wedge;
And at night along the sea-shore
Were camp-fires glowing bright,
Each glowing in the darkness
A tiny point of light.
Above the sob of the waters
Came a faint sound to the ear:
Hark! 'tis the song of the rovers,
Faint, but strangely clear.

Then one morn at daybreak
The ships began to ride,
Slowly at first, then faster,
Over the groaning pine-logs,
The creaking, moaning pine-logs,
And at last they reached the tide.
With a surge they took the water,
The foam rushing round their bows:
And slowly then they drifted,
With their gently lifting prows,
Two stately looking long-ships
By hempen ropes held fast,
After many months of waiting,
In their element at last.
Now fast the ships they loaded,
And clambered up the side,
Eager to be sailing,
Eager the waves to ride.
At last they all were ready,
Each man was at his place;
The Raven sail was hoisted,
And the ships at their leashes fretted
Like horses before the race.
And as the sun was sinking
A breeze came fresh and strong:
The bulging sail 'gan straining,
And bore them fast along.
Soon those familiar faces

Behind them on the shore
 Grew fainter still and fainter,
 Till they were seen no more.
 Soon now they round the headland,
 And make the open sea,
 Where the wind sings through the rigging,
 And they toss their heads so proudly,
 Glad again to be free.
 Then faintly in the sunset,
 Far off in the gleaming West,
 Their sails caught the sun for a moment
 As they surged on a heaving crest.

LEAVING SCHOOL.

By J. E. G. Channon.

Five years we've known the brown old solid tower
 That flashes golden to the rising sun;
 Five years we've known the pear tree's snowy flower
 That sheds its storm in swirling elfin fun
 To dance and dart :
 And now there draweth nigh the fatal hour
 When we must part.

Yes, Friend, the day is near when farmer Time
 Shall take us in his hand, and scatter us
 Across the field of Life; and we shall climb
 The heights of glory, or without the fuss
 Of sinking stone
 We'll disappear, take silk, or take up crime—
 There's nothing known!

We'll go our parting ways—you there, I here—
 And ere we go we'll make our solemn vows
 Of never to forget—p'raps shed a tear
 For mem'ry's sake—but ere the year allows
 Itself to end,
 We'll all forget; so take my hand, and cheer,
 And farewell, Friend!

SICILY.

By P. R.

“Italy without Sicily, leaves no image in the soul.
Sicily is the key to all.”—*Goethe*.

Sicily, the “island of three promontories,” is roughly triangular in shape, situated only a few miles from the “toe” of Italy. Placed between the east and west of the Mediterranean, between Africa and Europe, it has throughout the ages been a meeting place for men of all races and the cause of frequent strife amongst nations. Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, and Romans in the centuries before the Christian era, and, after that, Goths, Byzantines, Saracens, Germans, Normans, Spaniards and Italians, have all played their part in its history, and all have left their mark. So to-day Sicily offers abundant material to the archaeologist and historian, to the student and the interested traveller.

The capital of Sicily is Palermo—the ancient Panormus—situated near the western of the three promontories. Enclosed in a ring of hills is a plain so luxuriant in its growth, and so curiously shaped, that it has been called the “Conca d’Oro,” or the Golden Shell. Palermo lies in this shell facing a beautiful bay, whose waters are of such a depth of blue that our own southern blue seems pale in comparison.

A brief outline of the history of Palermo will give an idea of the vicissitudes in Sicilian history. It was founded by the Phoenicians, and then passed into the hands of a kindred race, the Carthaginians. In the third century before Christ, the Romans gained possession, later the Goths. After the Christian era it was held by the emperors of Byzantium, then the Arabs. In 1072 the Normans came to Palermo, bringing with them, as they always did, an era of “building.”

In Palermo itself there are examples of work by craftsmen from Byzantium, Africa, Rome, Greece, and Normandy. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the Church of St. John the Hermit. It is one of the best remains of Norman work in Sicily. Though built by a Norman king, it has a definitely Eastern appearance. The five red domes which rise straight from the plain walls show the Moslem influence.

Not far from Palermo lies Monreale, reached by tram and a funicular railway. Dominating the whole town, and visible from many miles away, is the Benedictine monastery, built in 1189 B.C. The exterior is not very imposing, though the huge bronze doors at the west end of the Cathedral are world famous; but the interior is unique. All

available space on the floor and walls has been covered with mosaics, myriads of small pieces of stone, and sometimes of glass, arranged to form pictures representing scenes from the Old and New Testaments. It has been estimated that there are more than 70,000 square feet of mosaic. When the sun streams in through the windows, the whole Cathedral is a glow of colour.

The Sicilians are a colorful people; all their horse-drawn vehicles are painted in bright colours with scenes from the lives of saints and mediaeval heroes, and the horses and donkeys are decked with feathered head-dresses and gilt harness.

Unfortunately many of their old customs are being destroyed. Perhaps the most distressing loss is the disappearance of their native drama, the Marionettes or Puppet shows. Performances of the Marionettes can still be seen, but they are rapidly being driven out by the cinema. By good fortune I happened to discuss the Marionettes with a Sicilian in a hotel in Palermo, and he offered to take me to a performance. The theatre was hidden away in one of the side streets near the harbour front, and there were no posters to attract attention to it. It was narrow, and not more than thirty feet long; the seats were ordinary deal benches. The place was packed when we arrived, and the room was full of smoke. At the far end of the room was the little box stage, and in this the puppets were performing. The highly coloured figures are manipulated from the wings of the stage by means of wires and strings. The dialogue is supplied by the proprietor of the theatre from the side; and is carried on in the Palermo dialect—a mixture of many languages, so different from the ordinary Italian that my guide could hardly understand it himself. The performances are continued each night in a series for a week. The night that I was there, the play was a scene from the life of Charlemagne; but there are plays on most of the main deeds of Sicilian history.

Not far from Palermo are two places of the greatest historical interest, Segesta and Piana de Greci. Segesta was once a Greek town, but was destroyed by the Carthaginians, and there are now only two remaining parts, the Greek temple and the theatre. Piana de Greci, only a few miles from Palermo, was founded by some Greeks who fled from their home in early mediaeval times. Its inhabitants still preserve their national costumes, language, and religion.

At the eastern end of the island is the town of Taormina, the ancient Tauromenium. It is a place of great beauty and charm; not a busy sea port, but a relic of Graeco-Roman times. The town is some

400 feet above the coast, with magnificent views along the winding eastern coast, and over the mountains in the interior of the island. Not far away is Mount Etna (10,870 feet), snow clad, but with a thin wisp of smoke visible to remind us that it is a volcano, which as recently as 1928 caused considerable damage. There is only one main street in the town; the others are steps leading up the slope of the mountain. There are no Arabic, Saracen, and Eastern influences in Taormina, only Greek, Roman and, later, Gothic. The houses are Italian in appearance; the ancient theatre is Greek with Roman architecture, and the villas or large houses are Gothic.

It is in Spring that Sicily is at its best; the flowers are a mass of colour, and the almond blossom is in profusion. The vegetation of the island is largely sub-tropical. The cactus plants—relatives of the "Prickly Pear"—which grow in many parts of the island, are not merely a nuisance, for they serve as a vegetable. Peasants can often be seen cutting down the long prickly leaf-like stems, and removing the spines. As a vegetable it has a rather bitter taste, and does not agree with the digestion at all. The olive tree also flourishes, and its fruit still provides the oil for lighting and cooking. The olive is a hardy tree, and, resisting the most drastic treatment, it lives for hundreds of years. In the River Anapo, near Syracuse, in the southern part of the island, the papyrus plant still grows. This reed is found along the banks of certain rivers. It was used by the Greeks and Romans for the manufacture of paper—the word "paper" itself comes from "papyrus."

Of all parts of Europe, Sicily is in many ways the most fascinating; its beauty is so varied, and so much wealth of art is concentrated into such a small area.

SUNRISE.

By N. A. V.

The night has passed her slumb'ring hand o'er all
The peaceful earth, and now the moon is on
Her stately journey o'er the void—a ball
Of liquid silver, floating now upon
A sea of jewell'd indigo. Anon,
A flimsy cloud steals o'er her face—a pall
Of fine-spun silver cloth—and, as a veil,
Doth gather round her visage now so pale.

The eastern sky is growing light—a mere
Suggestion of a greyish glow : but day
And life commence. And as the sun draws near,
The stars close fast their eyes so bright and gay,
And one by one they disappear—the grey
And shadowy light, so dim and yet so clear,
Ascending slowly o'er the waiting sky,
And melting into darkness there on high.
Now far away, where earth and sky do touch,
Diffused, in dim and softly-merging line,
By early morn, ascends a glow of such
A shade and nature soft, that they combine.
To form a cloud of powdered petals fine,
Of roses, freshly gathered from the much
Bedewèd ground—a dimly roseate cloud
Before the face of Phoebus e'er so proud!
And as he slowly mounts behind the first
More sombre light of grey, he sheds abroad
His rosy hue upon the clouds, which—nursed
Upon the utmost fringe of light—afford
A fitting mirror for the soft glow poured
Upon their sides of billowy down, which burst,
It seems, from far within their bulk, and twist
Into fantastic shapes—a roseate mist.
A yellowing ray now climbs into the height,
And melts at first into the glow of pink,
But as in turn it slowly rises, light
Increases in the sky, and night does sink,
Defeated, in the west. Now on the brink
Of heaven, a golden shaft of sunlight bright
Doth herald the approach of Phoebus and
His golden car, to journey o'er the land.
He rises now, into his lengthy course—
A burnished ball of brazen fire—a blaze
Of light, of which he is the only source,
And donor to the thankful earth. The haze
Is soon dispelled before his haughty gaze,
For he is strong—an overwhelming force.
And now the dark and sombre gloom of night
Is gone, and all the sky is filled with light.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

If the cricket this term is only to be judged by our victories, then the tale indeed will be dismal. We have lost six matches and drawn one. Twice we were beaten by very narrow margins. Certainly we failed in batting, but it was the weakness of the attack that particularly brought about defeat. Of the bowlers, Pronk alone struck reasonable form; he was an improving bowler all this term, hardly getting his fair share of luck. Gosling, Irving, and Langby failed to bowl as they were expected to. Anderson bowled well for a few overs occasionally, while Henderson and Vincent with their slows broke up several partnerships. Incidentally they showed how much we still miss a really good slow bowler. It is not enough to keep batsmen quiet: wickets are wanted, and, to get these, bowlers must at least be able to command length and accuracy of direction.

Vincent batted well several times, especially on a bad wicket against S.J.C.; he is now a forceful batsman, always after runs, with many strokes all round the wicket, as he showed in the last match. It was in this match, too, that Irving and Henderson showed their real ability; both are good bats, who are gradually becoming more aggressive. Cohen did very useful work several times as an opening batsman. Of late Bourke has come on splendidly; he is using his feet much better to get into position, but he must overcome carelessness due to lack of concentration.

A pleasing feature of late has been the work in the field—a sure sign of a team pulling well together—and, in spite of defeats, never letting up. It was a pleasure and a source of much satisfaction to see every member alert and trying hard to be on his toes. Vincent repeated his excellent fielding of past seasons: a more tireless fieldsman could hardly be found. Anderson, Pronk, Langby, Irving, and Henderson could always be relied upon for good work in their respective positions, while Truscott, perhaps, improved most of all.

Bourke's keeping gives great promise; he has done much good work this term—a great advance on his form at the beginning of the year.

Vincent's cheerful personality in no small measure infused an excellent spirit into his men.

In conclusion—by no means last!—we all once more thank Mr. A. B. S. White for his unflagging enthusiastic interest, sympathy, and help, to emulate which would be well nigh impossible.

NON-COMPETITION.

AN OLD BOYS' XI.	
T. T. Halstead, b. Irving	0
W. M. McCloy, c. Pronk, b. Gosling	8
R. J. M. Newton, c. Oldham, b. Irving	0
E. S. White, c. Bourke, b. Gosling	5
R. C. M. Boyce, retired	63
A. B. S. White, b. Irving	6
B. R. Barnes, b. Truscott	5
J. P. Lytle, b. Irving	30
R. C. Neville, c. Langby, b. Irving	24
J. W. Chapman, not out	20
D. M. MacDermott, not out	14
Sundries	6

Total (9 wickets) 181

Bowling: Irving, 5 for 47; Gosling, 2 for 24; Truscott, 1 for 3.

SCHOOL.	
J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Nevill	3
M. S. Truscott, run out	0
I. D. Bull, b. Nevill	3
B. M. Irving, c. MacDermott, b. A. B. S. White	25
L. Pronk, b. A. B. S. White	27
H. M. Vincent, c. MacDermott, b. E. S. White	27
E. D. Gosling, retired	24
R. D. Cohen, c. Newton, b. Chapman	11
R. U. Bourke, not out	10
N. G. Langby, not out	5
Sundries	10

Total (8 wickets) 145

Bowling: Nevill, 2 for 20; E. S. White, 1 for 19; Chapman, 1 for 15; A. B. S. White, 2 for 18.

v. S.I.C.—Played at Riverview on October 7th, and lost by 5 wickets and 228 runs. Vincent won the toss, and we went in to bat on a very easy wicket that gave the bowlers no help. However, a rot set in. Batsmen were palpably out of form, and though the bowling of Dillon was fairly accurate, most of them fell because of bad strokes. Cohen alone showed promising form, and, with Langby, clearly an improved batsman, added 12 for the last wicket. We were all out in 95 minutes. Casey and Zions began confidently, but with the score at 19 the latter was taken very smartly behind the wicket by Bourke. After lunch, Irving with his first ball bowled Casey. Then Glasheen and Kelly got set and batted well. Despite many changes, the total mounted to 141 before another wicket fell, Glasheen being held by Langby off a very hot return. Wooldridge did not stay long, but Magney helped Kelly to add another 90 runs. At 4.30 p.m., after just over three hours' batting, Wooldridge closed the innings. Kelly played a sound innings; the only chance he gave was after he had passed the century. Our fielding was fair, as also the bowling. In our second innings, Bull began to show much better form, while Cohen again did well. Scores:—

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Dillon	3
M. S. Truscott, c. Golden, b. Dillon	0
J. D. Bull, b. Dillon	2
B. M. Irving, c. Foley, b. Wooldridge	4
L. Pronk, b. Dillon	0
H. M. Vincent, run out	0
E. D. Gosling, c. Foley, b. Wooldridge	0
R. D. Cohen, not out	19
B. H. Anderson, b. Casey	2
R. U. Bourke, b. Casey	1
N. G. Langby, b. Casey	6
Sundries	5
Total	42

Fall : 2, 5, 10, 10, 11, 12, 15, 20, 30.

Bowling : Wooldridge, 2 for 19; Dillon, 4 for 12; Casey, 3 for 6.

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

J. R. Henderson, l.b.w., b. Wooldridge	0
R. D. Cohen, c. Norris, b. Glasheen	17
J. D. Bull, b. Golden	21
B. M. Irving, b. Golden	0
L. Pronk, not out	1
Total (4 wickets)	39

Fall : 0, 37, 37, 39.

Bowling : Wooldridge, 1 for 4; Dillon, 0 for 8; Casey, 0 for 16; Magney, 0 for 7; Kelly, 0 for 11; Golden, 2 for 1; Glasheen, 1 for 2.

S.I.C.

A. Zions, c. Bourke, b. Gosling	4
B. Casey, b. Irving	16
T. Glasheen, c. and b. Langby	62
H. Kelly, not out	118
T. Magney, l.b.w., b. Henderson	38
L. Wooldridge, l.b.w., b. Truscott	2
J. Norris, not out	22
Sundries	8
Total (5 wickets)	270

Fall : 19, 25, 141, 144, 234.

Bowling : Irving, 1 for 34; Gosling, 1 for 55; Anderson, 0 for 17; Pronk, 0 for 31; Henderson, 1 for 42; Langby, 1 for 38; Vincent, 0 for 16; Truscott, 1 for 30.

v. S.H.S.—Played at Northbridge on October 21 and 25, and lost by 61 runs. S.H.S. got first use of a splendid wicket, Hill and Bombelli opening to the bowling of Irving and Anderson. The latter got one past Bombelli in his first over, and the scoring became very slow, due in large measure to keen fielding. Henderson relieved Irving, and was immediately successful. Hill was batting very well, and gradually scored faster, finding the gaps well. Sweet stayed with him while 120 runs were added. Next Delavere helped to bring the score to 213, when Hill's innings came to an end. He had played a very good innings, getting hard on to all loose balls and giving only one difficult chance. Delavere played freely, but the

remaining batsmen failed, and the last six wickets fell for 57. The bowlers would have done better if they had been on at their right ends and if quicker changes had been made. Few runs were given away, and the fielding was generally very good right through 4½ hours. We began our innings with just two hours left for play. Cohen and Henderson opened confidently and brightly, both showing good form to the swingers of Macpherson and Stone. But Henderson played weakly to a slow from Hill, who had taken Macpherson's end, and put one into slip's hands. Bull and Cohen increased the scoring rate. After 65 minutes, our second wicket fell with the total at 84. Cohen did not stay much longer, and the rate of scoring had become slow. Cohen's 46 was a very valuable innings, and he brought off many good shots. Irving and Vincent were then associated in a partnership of 30 minutes, in which the total was increased by 44. Vincent was particularly forceful, but Irving was very safe. Three wickets were down for 137 when the day's play ceased. Bombelli bowled distinctly well. When the game continued on Wednesday the wicket was slow after rain, and though not difficult, allowed the bowlers to turn the ball. The batsmen shaped confidently and quickly added 21, when Vincent failed to get over one. Irving followed soon, being bowled by a beautiful ball by Bombelli. The later batsmen did not suit their play to the slower wicket, but Bourke and Andersson added 34 for the ninth wicket. Anderson played quite well, and his running was very good. Bombelli bowled extremely well, making good use of the wicket. Scores:—

S.H.S.	
R. Hill, c. and b. Pronk	136
A. Bombelli, b. Anderson	0
G. Stone, b. Henderson	11
J. Sweet, c. Pronk, b. Irving	37
A. Delavere, b. Langby	42
K. Moore, l.b.w., b. Langby	9
J. Daly, c. Irving, b. Vincent	7
J. Price, b. Anderson	5
F. Duggan, b. Pronk	6
R. Grover, not out	0
E. Macpherson, run out	0
Sundries	17
Total 270	

Fall: 4, 39, 159, 213, 242, 251, 260, 270, 270.

Bowling: Irving, 1 for 43; Anderson, 2 for 14; Gosling, 0 for 67; Langby, 2 for 28; Henderson, 1 for 43; Truscott, 0 for 14; Pronk, 2 for 18; Vincent, 1 for 6.

SCHOOL.	
R. D. Cohen, b. Bombelli	46
J. R. Henderson, c. Macpherson, b. Hill	11
J. D. Bull, b. Bombelli	22
B. M. Irving, b. Bombelli	33
H. M. Vincent, c. Hill, b. Bombelli	43
M. S. Truscott, st. Delavere, b. Grover	6
E. D. Gosling, c. and b. Grover	1
L. Pronk, b. Bombelli	4
B. H. Anderson, not out	20
R. U. Bourke, c. and b. Bombelli	9
N. G. Langby, c. Grover, b. Bombelli	0
Sundries	14
Total 209	

Fall: 30, 84, 93, 158, 165, 166, 171, 173, 207.

Bowling: Macpherson, 0 for 29; Stone, 0 for 8; Grover, 2 for 62; Hill, 1 for 24; Bombelli, 7 for 70; Duggan, 0 for 2.

v. S.J.C.—Played at Northbridge on October 28th, and lost by 4 runs. We were sent in to bat on a rain damaged wicket, the ball getting up awkwardly. Vincent was the only batsman to deal with the bowling; he used the long handle effectively, and played an invaluable innings. Busby, too, played the right game. Carrick made very fair use of the wicket. S.J.C. had half an hour's batting before lunch. The pitch was very different after the rolling, and the ball came through easily with the kick gone. At the interval two wickets were down for 23. Irving and Gosling took up the attack, three wickets rapidly falling to Irving, while Gosling kept the batsmen quiet. Langby relieved Irving, who was losing his length. The former was not hit, but Vincent wisely saw a change was needed and put on Pronk, whose first ball got Higgins. Play was very slow, the batsmen waiting for

loose ones, and these were few and far between. Gosling had the batsmen bothered, but unfortunately he bowled too much off the wicket. Pronk bowled seven maidens in succession, with two wickets. When the last man came in 14 were wanted, and thirty minutes elapsed before Dillon and Sievert managed to put their side ahead. Irving sent up some good overs at the beginning, and Pronk and Gosling bowled very well indeed. Behind the stumps, Bourke showed good form. Truscott took an excellent catch at point, and, generally speaking, the fielding was good. Irving and Henderson batted very well in our second innings. Scores:—

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

J. R. Henderson, c. Dillon, b. Carrick	1
R. D. Coben, c. Mulhearn, b. Carrick	4
J. D. Bull, c. Concannon, b. Carrick	0
B. M. Irving, b. Carrick	4
H. M. Vincent, c. Dillon, b. Carrick	35
M. S. Truscott, c. Lynch, b. Carrick	4
E. D. Gosling, c. Lynch, b. Carrick	1
L. Pronk, b. Higgins	2
H. Busby, c. and b. Higgins	7
R. U. Bourke, not out	6
N. G. Langby, c. Mulhearn, b. Higgins	4
Sundries	5

Total 73

Fall: 2, 2, 7, 24, 35, 52, 52, 58, 65.

Bowling: Carrick, 7 for 14; Mulhearn, 0 for 28; Higgins, 3 for 26.

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

J. R. Henderson, c. Concannon, b. Lynch	36
R. D. Coben, b. Carrick	2
J. D. Bull, b. Carrick	0
B. M. Irving, b. Concannon	53
H. M. Vincent, c. Broderick, b. Lynch	5
M. S. Truscott, c. and b. Lynch	1
E. D. Gosling, not out	13
L. Pronk, not out	5
Sundries	6

Total (6 wickets) 121

Fall: 3, 3, 69, 85, 93, 113.

Bowling: Carrick, 2 for 12; Broderick, 0 for 15; Sievert, 0 for 14; Davies, 0 for 24; Quinn, 0 for 11; Lynch, 3 for 21; Concannon, 1 for 14; Carberry, 0 for 4.

S.J.C.

V. Carrick, b. Irving	15
B. Carberry, b. Irving	0
P. Broderick, c. Irving, b. Langby	13
W. Quinn, c. Langby, b. Irving	2
N. Davies, b. Irving	0
R. Concannon, l.b.w., b. Gosling	4
E. K. Lynch, c. Truscott, b. Gosling	15
J. Higgins, l.b.w., b. Pronk	5
D. Mulhearn, c. Langby, b. Pronk	3
G. Dillon, c. Langby, b. Pronk	11
B. Sievert, not out	4
Sundries	5

Total 77

Fall: 0, 23, 26, 26, 33, 45, 52, 56, 61.

Bowling: Irving, 4 for 26; Busby, 0 for 11; Langby, 1 for 9; Gosling, 2 for 22; Pronk, 3 for 4.

v. T.K.S.—Played at Parramatta on November 4th and 6th, and resulted in a draw. T.K.S. went in to bat on an easy wicket. There was a cold, fairly strong southerly blowing and the sky was overcast. Irving got rid of Buzacott with the score at 7. After thirty minutes' play the score was 20, and a double change was made. This would have been very effective had a catch been held. Langby had Crouch held at mid-off by Vincent, but Carter, profiting by a let off, helped Nicholson to add 87. Anderson, the eighth bowler to be tried, broke this partnership in his opening over. Nicholson followed, and played a fairly hard knock, taking advantage of full tosses and short balls, of which there were far too many. Rain had started, and play ceased ten minutes before the usual time for lunch, five wickets being down for 140. Resuming, our opponents had us at the disadvantage of having to use a wet ball, and our faster bowlers could not control it. Two wickets fell to short, wide balls, which were hit to Irving in the gully

and were well taken. Then Nicholas and Whiting added 87 for the ninth wicket. They had luck, but took full advantage of poor bowling, due in large measure to the wrong bowlers being persevered with. Vincent went on with his slows, and held a lofty mis-hit by Nicholas. The next over Bourke stumped the last man well. Except for three catches dropped at slip, our fielding was again very good, particularly so as it was very cold and the ball was slippery. Anderson, Vincent, and Henderson were most noticeable. Henderson and Cohen opened for us at 4 o'clock. They did not seem at all worried with the bowling, and were going well till Cohen hit across a straight one from Ross. Truscott, who followed, played a similar stroke. Then followed a useful stand by Irving and Henderson, both batting splendidly and ready to be aggressive, though the slow outfield nullified the full value of many shots. With the score at 77, Irving was well caught at silly leg off a kicking ball from Nicholas. This bowler had returned to the crease, and was making the ball lift awkwardly in a fading light. Anderson fell to one of these balls, and shortly afterwards stumps were drawn owing to the light. Henderson had batted very soundly, his not out innings being invaluable and chanceless. Rain prevented further play the following Monday. Scores:—

T.K.S.	
J. V. Nicholson, b. Langby	72
G. V. Buzacott, b. Irving	1
E. M. Crouch, c. Vincent, b. Langby	14
J. Carter, b. Anderson	29
E. M. Body, b. Anderson	2
A. Ross, c. Irving, b. Anderson	9
S. M. Hicks, c. Irving, b. Anderson	24
B. C. Webster, run out	0
P. S. Whiting, not out	29
W. P. Nicholas, c. and b. Vincent	53
H. M. Hordern, st. Bourke, b. Langby	2
Sundries	20

Total 255

Fall: 7, 35, 122, 126, 126, 146, 160, 164, 251.

Bowling: Irving, 1 for 51; Gosling, 0 for 15; Truscott, 0 for 6; Langby, 3 for 53; Pronk, 0 for 24; Vincent, 1 for 15; Henderson, 0 for 29; Anderson, 4 for 42.

SCHOOL.	
R. D. Cohen, b. Ross	14
J. R. Henderson, not out	11
M. S. Truscott, b. Crouch	4
B. M. Irving, c. Webster, b. Nicholas	24
B. H. Anderson, c. Webster, b. Nicholas	3
H. M. Vincent, not out	0
Sundries	8

Total (4 wickets) 84

Fall: 26, 31, 77, 83.
Bowling: Nicholas, 2 for 16; Body, 0 for 11; Ross, 1 for 14; Crouch, 1 for 14; Hordern, 0 for 20.

v. S.G.S.—Played at Northbridge on November 11th, and lost by 9 runs. We had first use of an excellent wicket, but our batting failed lamentably against a steady though not venomous attack. Several batsmen looked like getting good scores, and then paid the penalty of palpably weak strokes. Vincent went splendidly for a time with Bull, who was showing a return to form. Anderson and Bourke did best of the remainder. S.G.S. fielding was good, and Hemsworth behind the stumps did extremely good work. Whitting and Keene opened S.G.S. innings to the bowling of Irving and Anderson, who bowled with no direction and no length. Various changes were tried, but our bowling was distinctly "off," and the fielding was not up to the usual standard. A separation was effected by the seventh bowler, Truscott, who yorked Keene with the score at 53. With three wickets down and the score 114, the game looked like an easy win for S.G.S. Truscott then took the next wicket with a fast ball that just touched the off stump. Here a change came over the game. At no time during the day had the scoring been anything but

slow; now it almost came to a stop. In one hour 22 runs were made, and only 33 in the last eighty minutes' play. Pronk came on a second time and bowled well; Anderson at the other end did better. The fielding became smart. The last six wickets fell for 19 runs. Langby and Gosling took excellent catches, ably supporting Pronk, who at this stage took 4 wickets for 3 runs in 5 overs. The effort came too late. No doubt spectators thought of the uncertainty of cricket and, perhaps, of what might have been. Scores:—

SCHOOL.	
R. D. Cohen, c. Hemsworth, b. Cozens	18
J. R. Henderson, b. Keene	0
M. S. Truscott, c. Hemsworth, b. Barnby	14
B. M. Irving, l.b.w., b. Barnby	3
H. M. Vincent, c. Butchart, b. Dettmann	32
J. D. Bull, c. Hemsworth, b. Dettmann	16
E. D. Gosling, b. Dettmann	3
B. H. Anderson, b. Barnby	22
R. U. Bourke, b. Dettmann	16
L. Pronk, l.b.w., b. Barnby	0
N. G. Langby, not out	0

Total 124

Fall: 0, 21, 34, 37, 74, 83, 91, 124, 124.
Bowling: Keene, 1 for 31; Barnby, 4 for 37;
Cozens, 1 for 25; Whitting, 0 for 11; Dettmann,
4 for 20.

S.G.S.	
W. Keene, b. Truscott	23
L. Whitting, l.b.w., b. Henderson	37
J. Dettmann, c. Pronk, b. Langby	9
J. Keene, b. Truscott	20
W. Partridge, not out	12
N. Hemsworth, c. Anderson, b. Pronk	3
G. Lee, l.b.w., b. Anderson	0
S. Ingram, b. Pronk	1
I. Cozens, c. Langby, b. Pronk	0
A. Butchart, c. Gosling, b. Pronk	7
H. Barnby, l.b.w., b. Irving	1
Sundries	20

Total 133

Fall: 53, 75, 89, 114, 119, 119, 122, 122,
132.
Bowling: Irving, 1 for 20; Anderson, 1 for 16;
Gosling, 0 for 2; Langby, 1 for 37; Vincent, 0
for 19; Pronk, 4 for 5; Truscott, 2 for 9; Hen-
derson, 1 for 5.

v. T.S.C.—Played at Northbridge on November 25th and December 4th, and lost by five wickets. We got first use of an excellent wicket, but Henderson and Bull did not stay long. Cohen and Irving made a useful stand; their running between the wickets was the best seen for a long time. When Irving seemed well set, he fell to a weak stroke. Vincent was batting well when he was smartly taken at the wickets. Anderson did not remain, but Bourke and Cohen helped to swell the total by good batting, and were together at the lunch interval. A few minutes after resuming, Cohen touched a flying ball from Purnell and was taken in the slips. He had played a very valuable innings, without giving a chance. Bourke continued to show marked progress in this innings. Truscott played his best innings for a long time, and, with Langby batting surprisingly well, a splendid stand of 26 for the last wicket gave us a respectable total. White was the best bowler. T.S.C. opened to Langby and Irving, with Platt disposed to be aggressive. Pronk relieved Langby, and soon off a good ball Platt was brilliantly held in the slips by Gosling. The bowling changes were rung more quickly than usual, and Vincent did very wisely in doing so. The bowling was not very good, the good balls sent up coming too rarely; but by managing fairly quick changes, five wickets were down for 93. During the last hour Aitken and South kept their wickets intact, and added 44 to the score; when play ceased, 54 were needed by our opponents. Special mention must be made of the fielding, which was quite up to the standard of our best teams of previous years. The match was continued on the following Monday week, and in 70 minutes our total was passed without a wicket falling. Both batsmen played confidently and well; beyond a possible chance of stumping and a slip catch, they made no mistake. Again the fielding was very good. Pronk bowled best, and with no luck. Scores:—

SCHOOL.

R. D. Cohen, c. Cummins, b. Purnell	44
J. R. Henderson, b. White	6
J. D. Bull, c. Fraser, b. White	9
B. M. Irving, c. Fraser, b. Macdonald	20
H. M. Vincent, c. South, b. White	17
B. H. Anderson, b. White	4
R. U. Bourke, b. Tulk	20
M. S. Truscott, b. Purnell	35
E. D. Gosling, run out	9
L. Pronk, c. South, b. Purnell	9
N. G. Langby, not out	10
Sundries	7

Total 190

Fall: 12, 23, 63, 82, 86, 123, 138, 147, 164.

Bowling: Purnell, 3 for 50; White, 4 for 54;

Ewington, 0 for 17; Macdonald, 1 for 44; Tulk,

1 for 14; Cummins, 0 for 5.

T.S.C.

H. Platt, c. Gosling, b. Pronk	22
J. Hardcastle, l.b.w., b. Henderson	18
G. Fraser, c. Bourke, b. Henderson	40
E. Macdonald, run out	7
G. Cummins, b. Anderson	4
J. Aiken, not out	50
W. A. South, not out	45
Sundries	5

Total (5 wickets) 191

Fall: 31, 59, 83, 91, 93.

Bowling: Irving, 0 for 25; Langby, 0 for 24;

Pronk, 1 for 36; Anderson, 1 for 33; Henderson,

2 for 42; Truscott, 0 for 11; Gosling, 0 for 6;

Vincent, 0 for 9.

v. N.C.—Played at Northbridge on December 2nd and 5th, resulting in a draw. Cohen and Henderson opened for us to the bowling of Tubou and Finan. The wicket was excellent. Play was quiet, and Bentley kept changing his bowlers, of whom he was the most dangerous, as he fought the ball well in the stiff north-easter. Cohen was just beginning to get more in touch when he was stumped. Truscott was run out, and Bull was beaten by a good ball. The score was 58 when Irving joined Henderson; the latter had been batting soundly, and now, following Irving's example, became aggressive. By excellent batting they added 70 in the last fifty minutes before lunch. Henderson only added 4 after the interval, the ball rebounding from the wicketkeeper's pads when he was just outside the crease. He played very soundly, getting in some good cuts and glances. Vincent was next, and played vigorously. In 58 minutes he made the same number of runs, getting them both in front and behind. He and Irving ran splendidly; indeed, the latter showed splendid judgment in this all through his innings. Vincent hit nine boundaries, and then was out as once before: he ducked to a full toss, which dropped quickly and hit the wicket. The score in this time was increased by 83—it had been great cricket. Anderson shaped pretty well, but hit his wicket. Bourke followed, was shaky for a few minutes, then batted well: Irving had become rather quiet, and Bourke scored the faster. Pronk wanted to see Irving get the coveted century, and played better than for some time. For the first time this year the board showed 300, and almost immediately Irving got his hundred. He had at last shown his real form: generally ready to be aggressive, he had quiet spells, but when not actually getting the runs himself he was, by excellent running, adding them to the total. He was batting 3½ hours, and was not out with Pronk when Vincent at 4.30 o'clock declared our innings closed. Newington fielded well right through, Firth especially. Bissett and Bentley began the N.C. innings to the bowling of Anderson and Pronk. Runs came at even time: the batting was good. Gosling took Anderson's end; using the wind nicely, he beat Bissett with a "dropper." Baker began confidently, but, playing a poor stroke at one of Henderson's slows, was well held by Bourke behind. Play ended shortly afterwards with the score at 68 for two wickets. On Tuesday when the match was resumed, the bowling was fairly accurate, but Pronk was the only one to look dangerous. Vincent tried numerous changes, but did not use our fast bowlers at all. Scoring was very slow, only 77 runs being made in 90 minutes. There were some narrow escapes from run out, and the fielding and returns were patchy. Vin-

cent with quite a good ball got Lucas l.b.w. A change came over the game, for in the next twelve minutes four wickets fell for the addition of 9 runs. Bentley was smartly thrown out by Pronk when he needed 5 for his century. He batted safely, but a dropped catch when he was in the twenties meant everything to us. With three wickets to fall and 45 minutes for play, we had a fair chance of a win; however, no more wickets fell, and play, owing to bad light and rain, ceased a few minutes before time. Pronk was our best bowler, Vincent's fielding was wonderfully good, and Bourke, though not faultless, kept very well indeed. Scores:—

SCHOOL.	
R. D. Cohen, st. Baker, b. Bentley	24
J. R. Henderson, st. Baker, b. Bentley	56
M. S. Truscott, run out	1
J. D. Bull, b. Bentley	3
B. M. Irving, not out	111
H. M. Vincent, b. Finan	58
B. H. Anderson, b. Bentley	6
R. U. Bourke, l.b.w., b. Sharp	25
L. Pronk, not out	15
Sundries	25

Total (7 wickets) 324

Fall: 45, 52, 58, 137, 220, 240, 288.
Bowling: Tubou, 1 for 49; Finan, 1 for 86; Bentley, 4 for 82; Webster, 0 for 2; Sharp, 1 for 20; Firth, 0 for 43; Le Couteur, 0 for 17.

N.C.	
J. Bissett, b. Gosling	14
H. T. Bentley, run out	95
A. G. Baker, c. Bourke, b. Henderson	12
R. E. Lucas, l.b.w., b. Vincent	43
R. Finan, c. Irving, b. Vincent	2
R. Firth, c. Anderson, b. Pronk	3
G. Le Couteur, b. Pronk	0
E. Webster, not out	18
F. Tubou, not out	23
Sundries	10

Total (7 wickets) 220

Fall: 38, 59, 164, 168, 172, 172, 173.
Bowling: Anderson, 0 for 18; Pronk, 2 for 40; Gosling, 1 for 24; Langby, 0 for 30; Henderson, 1 for 28; Irving, 0 for 21; Vincent, 2 for 41.

COMPETITION MATCHES—TERM III.

BATTING.

	Innings.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Average.
B. M. Irving	9	1	111*	252	31.5
H. M. Vincent	8	1	58	190	27.14
R. D. Cohen	9	—	46	192	21.33
J. R. Henderson	9	1	56	144	18
R. U. Bourke	6	1	25	77	15.4
B. H. Anderson	6	1	22	57	11.4
J. D. Bull	8	—	22	69	8.62
M. S. Truscott	8	—	35	65	8.12
L. Pronk	8	3	15*	36	7.2
N. G. Langby	5	2	10*	20	6.66
E. D. Gosling	6	1	13*	27	5.4

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
L. Pronk	68.6	24	158	12	13.16
B. H. Anderson	41	7	160	8	20
M. S. Truscott	17	—	70	3	23.33
H. M. Vincent	24.5	1	106	4	26.5
N. G. Langby	62.7	8	219	8	27.37
B. M. Irving	63.2	13	220	8	27.5
J. R. Henderson	38	2	189	6	31.5
E. D. Gosling	67	20	191	4	47.75

AVERAGES FOR YEAR.

BATTING.

	Innings.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Average.
H. M. Vincent	14	1	58	297	22.85
B. M. Irving	15	1	111*	309	22.07
R. D. Cohen	10	-	46	202	20.2
J. R. Henderson	15	1	56	282	20.14
R. V. Kierath	5	-	26	68	13.6
J. D. Bull	14	-	25	185	13.21
N. G. Langby	11	8	10*	34	11.33
R. U. Bourke	12	1	25	111	10.09
B. H. Anderson	7	1	22	58	9.66
M. S. Truscott	14	-	44	121	8.64
L. Pronk	10	3	15*	51	7.28
E. D. Gosling	12	1	28	68	6.18

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
L. Pronk	88.6	29	221	15	14.73
N. G. Langby	113.7	19	372	18	20.66
B. H. Anderson	46	7	168	8	21
E. D. Gosling	142	43	366	16	22.87
H. M. Vincent	62.1	8	242	10	24.2
B. M. Irving	148.2	41	406	15	27.06
J. R. Henderson	48	3	231	8	28.87
M. S. Truscott	40	-	157	4	39.25

2nd XI.

The 2nd XI. has had a successful term. The only match lost, to the time of writing, has been that against St. Joseph's; but apart from results the team has been a happy one, games have been thoroughly enjoyed, and all members have made definite improvement in their play.

The bowling has been good. The four main bowlers—Busby (fast medium), Oldham (slow medium, off break), Sutherland (left hand), and Angus (slow leg break)—are all different in their methods, and have provided a very varied attack. All four have been successful, and Stokes and Merewether have been useful change bowlers.

Fielding improved throughout the term, and at the end most members were fairly reliable, although few were really brilliant. The best have been Stokes in the slips, Angus anywhere, and Merewether at cover point. Merewether is the most gifted fieldsman, but not always the most reliable.

In all matches except one Travers i. has performed well behind the wickets, and in the art of captaincy he has improved as the season progressed.

The batting has been strong down to the ninth man, and not very bad after that. Indeed, both Busby and Oldham show a good deal of promise. Most runs have been made by Stokes, Marks, Sutherland, and Travers i., and good batting has been shown on occasions by Merewether, Angus, and Travers ii., often when

runs were badly needed. Tonkin and Monk have been the unlucky batsmen of the term. In practice they have been two of the best, but they have not scored the runs they are worth in matches. If Stokes retains his aggressiveness, and tempers it with a little more discretion, he should go a long way.

Following are the results of matches played:—

COMPETITION MATCHES.

v. **S.I.C.**—Played at Northbridge. Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 5-263 (Marks 102 n.o., Travers i. 65, Merewether 32 n.o., Stokes 24); S.I.C., 5-174 (Oldham 2-45).

v. **S.J.C.**—Played at Hunter's Hill. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 96 (Sutherland 34); S.J.C., 181 (Sutherland 7-70).

v. **T.K.S.**—Played at Northbridge. Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 7-107 (Merewether 29 n.o., Travers i. 21); T.K.S., 211 (Busby 2-39, Sutherland 2-82).

v. **S.G.S.**—Played at Weigall Ground. Won. S.C.E.G.S., 9-224, closed (Stokes 89, Marks 43, Sutherland 24, Tonkin 22); S.G.S., 72 (Oldham 5-18, Sutherland 2-25).

v. **T.S.C.**—Played at Bellevue Hill. Won. S.C.E.G.S., 202 (Angus 52 n.o., Merewether 36, Sutherland 39, Stokes 29); T.S.C., 155 (Busby 4-19, Oldham 3-38); S.C.E.G.S. 2nd innings, 7-84 (Merewether 23).

v. **N.C.**—Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 284 (Marks 110); N.C., 8-114 (Busby 4-19).

NON-COMPETITION.

v. **H.A.C.**—Played at Richmond. Lost. S.C.E.G.S., 36 (Merewether 10); H.A.C., 312 (Sutherland 4-68, Gill 3-66); S.C.E.G.S. 2nd innings, 1-57.

v. **E.P.S.O.**—Played at Northbridge. Won. S.C.E.G.S., 296 (Tonkin 57, Marks 55, Angus 37, Travers ii. 28, Busby 40); E.P.S.O., 46 (Busby 6-20, Sutherland 4-19).

v. **Masters.**—Played at Northbridge. Tie. S.C.E.G.S., 162 (Travers i. 60, Travers ii. 39, Monk 27); Masters, 162 (Sutherland 5-49, Angus 3-29).

3rd XI.

The Thirds have had a successful term, as they have not been beaten, and some good performances have been registered. In fact, this team has lost only two matches during the year, which is somewhat surprising, as their fielding has not been quite up to the standard set by some recent teams. The reason for their position is that they have always had someone to come to light in a tight place. Marks, Angus, Creagh, and Buchanan have been the most prominent side-savers with the bat, while Duddy has been the most successful bowler. The lastnamed broke all records by losing the toss every time this term. Considerable credit is also due to Lewis, who has been a consistent opener.

There have been some fighting finishes, notably against Mr. Martin's XI. (won by 1 run), and against St. Aloysius' 1sts (won in the last over of the day).

4th XI.

v. **S.A.C. 3rds.**—Won. S.A.C., 98 (Bergan 33, Benbow 17; McKell 3-22, Minnett 2-16, Cooper 2-16); S.C.E.G.S., 254 (Minnett 37, Hyams 32, Morgan 31; Stephens 5-42).

v. **T.K.S. 4th XI.**—Drawn. T.K.S., 201. (Collins 40, Orms 65; Cooper 6-60); S.C.E.G.S., 2-99 (Minnett 28 n.o., Pronk 21, Morgan 14 n.o.).

v. **S.G.S. 4th XI.**—Drawn. S.G.S., 209 (Dettmann 61, Bovill 43; McKell 4-30); S.C.E.G.S., 9-135 (Hyams 28, Morgan 25, Pronk 20; Brackell 3-24).

v. **Christian Brothers' 3rds.**—Drawn. C.B., 7-46 (Ireland 11, Stapleton 16; Morgan 4-15, Minnett 3-22); S.C.E.G.S. did not bat.

v. **Scots 3rd XI.**—Drawn. S.C.E.G.S., 165 (J. C. Robinson 54, Alley 30, D. Robinson 25; Leslie 2-12, Thane 3-34); Scots, 9 for 158 (Withycombe 30, Magney 65 n.o.; J. Robinson 2-25, Alley 1-10).

v. **"A" Colts.**—Won. "A" Colts, 91 (Finlay 44, Walkom 12; Robinson 5-21 and 4-20); S.C.E.G.S., 104 (Hyams 38, Cooper 17 n.o.; Wright 4-26).

5th XI.

v. **S.G.S.**—Lost. S.G.S., 8-131 (Morgan 3-11); School, 102 (Walton 42).

v. **T.G.S.**—Won. T.G.S., 140 (Walton 3 wickets); School, 171 (Ross 39, Hilbert 35).

v. **T.K.S.**—Lost. T.K.S., 151 (Cameron and Smith, 2 wickets each); School, 92 (Allen 41).

v. **S.G.S.**—Won. S.G.S., 90 (Cameron 3-8); School, 191 (Smith 63).

v. **T.S.C.**—Won. T.S.C., 45 (Hilbert 8-22); School, 174 (Lang 37).

6th XI.

v. **Sydney Grammar School, at Northbridge.**—Lost. S.G.S., 6-114; School, 97. For School: Allen 43 and E. G. Smith 3-32.

v. **St. Aloysius', at North Sydney Oval No. 1.**—Lost. St. Aloysius', 145; School, 95. For School: Crook 27 and Engisch 3-31.

v. **The Kings' School, at Northbridge.**—School, 8 for 100. Match abandoned on account of rain. For School: Toose 26, Engisch 20.

v. **Sydney Grammar School.**—Lost. S.G.S., 173; School, 89. For School: Engisch 16.

9th and 10th XI's.

These teams report a successful term's sport, most of their matches having been won.

"B" Colts.

The "B" Colts had a successful season losing only one match to an outside team and one to the "A" Colts. Record of matches:—

v. **Mowbray House 1st XI.**—Lost.

v. **S.C.E.G.S. "A" Colts.**—Lost.

v. **T.K.S. (under "B").**—Won.

v. **S.G.S. (under "B").**—Won.

v. **S.C.E.G.S. 9th XI.**—Won.

v. **T.S.C. (under "B").**—Won.

"A" Colts.

The Colts have had a good season, winning five matches and drawing two of seven played. Some good performances were witnessed, no fewer than four batsmen having an average of over 30, and three bowlers having an average of less than 10 runs per wicket.

Following are the results of matches played:—

- v. **S.I.C.**—Drawn. School, 4-100 (Finley 36 n.o.); S.I.C., 9-109 (Neil 2-8, Rogers 2-11).
 v. **"B" Colts.**—Won. School, 8-119 (Robinson 34 n.o., Finlay 22 n.o., Nicol 23); **"B" Colts**, 49 (Wright 3-7).
 v. **S.A.C.**—Won. School, 3-151 (Robinson 54 n.o., Nicol 28 n.o., Neil 21 n.o.); S.A.C., 43 (Rogers 2-9, Neil 3-3, Fitzherbert 3-14).
 v. **T.K.S.**—Drawn. School, 9-105 (Finlay 36, Nicol 35); T.K.S., 6-79 (Walkom 3-11).
 v. **S.G.S.**—Drawn. School, 6-170 (Neil 31, Nicol 26); S.G.S., 3-72 (Rogers 2-18).
 v. **School 5ths.**—Won. School, 8-132 (Finlay 54 n.o.); School 5ths, 84 (Fitzherbert 3-16, Wright 2-9).
 v. **T.S.C.**—Won. School, 160 (Fitzherbert 37, Robinson 29, Hambly 26 n.o.); T.S.C., 88 (Wright 6-15).

HOUSE CRICKET.

Despite the fact that rain or wet wickets prevented the playing of sixteen matches this term, the season has been a fairly successful one. The results this term are as follows:—Robson House, played 19 matches and won 12; School 22, winning 13; Barry 16, winning 6; and Hodges 15, winning 5. When these results are combined with those of first term, the Competition concludes with the Houses in this order:—(1) Robson played 41 matches, winning 28; (2) School 43 matches, winning 25; (3) Barry 35 matches, winning 13; and (4) Hodges 35 matches, winning 11. The chief performances this term have been as follows:—

FIRSTS.—**Team Scores:** Robson 235 v. Barry, and 6-190 v. Hodges; Barry 9-184 v. Hodges, and 213 v. Robson; School 152 v. Hodges. **Batting:** Newton (Barry) 76 and 47 n.o.; Chapman (Barry) 74 and 40; Smith (Robson) 72; Crook (Barry) 48, 32, 28 and 15; Connor (Robson) 44; Ross (Robson) 41. **Bowling:** McCormick (Hodges) 11-90; Walton (School) 15-174; Chapman (School) 11-74; Cameron (Barry) 9-99; Engisch (Robson) 5-54.

SECONDS.—**Team Scores:** Robson 164 v. Hodges, and 157 v. Barry; Hodges 117 v. School, and 6 for 110 v. Barry; School 147 v. Robson. **Batting:** Goldring (School) 35, 33, 31, 20, 16; Finley (Robson) 43; Morris (Hodges) 44. **Bowling:** Goldring (School) 10-52; Richards (Hodges) 9-91; Edwards (Robson) 5-39; Ferguson (School) 5-4.

THIRDS.—**Team Scores:** School 6 for 105 v. Robson. **Batting:** Way (Robson) 26 and 18; Whiteman (School) 41; Rowe (School) 27 n.o. and 22; Tindal (Robson) 28 and 19 n.o.; Loane (School) 25 (ret.). **Bowling:** Mawby (Barry) 9-57; Loane (School) 9-65.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET.

The third term, as usual has seen distinct improvement in the standard of cricket. This is the natural result of the keenness shown by a great number of the boys, coupled with the extra experience. Yet there are those who do not take

the interest they might, either in their own sport or in the games played by the School. Remember that no slacker has ever reached the top of the tree in any sport, and if a boy wants to play cricket well for his School—or any game—while young, he must work hard and take a keen interest in his games. Let each make up his mind that there will be no slackness at all next year.

Results of matches played by the 1st XI. are as follows:—

v. *St. Aloysius'*.—Won. School, 9-63; *St. Aloysius'*, 45.

v. *Mosman*.—Won. School, 3-79; *Mosman*, 63.

v. *Manly*.—Drawn. School, 105; *Manly*, 5-30.

v. *Coogee*.—Drawn. School, 3-43; *Coogee*, 104.

v. *Scots*.—Won. School, 126; *Scots*, 50.

v. *T.G.S.*.—Won. School, 90; *T.G.S.*, 64.

The 2nd XI. has played 6 matches, winning 3, losing 2, and drawing 1.

The 3rd, 4th, and 5th XI.'s have each played a number of games, each having its comfortable share of wins.

TENNIS.

The Fairwater Cup Match.

Sydney Grammar School lowered our colours this year. After a dour struggle, in which the issue was in doubt until the last, they won by eight rubbers to seven.

In the senior division we had the upper hand, but the juniors were not quite good enough to hold their own against very strong opponents. Wood, Marks, Merewether, and Bourke played well. Marks, in particular, displayed excellent form in singles and doubles. Merewether was unlucky in losing in straight sets, whilst Wood and Bourke showed determination in defeating their opponents.

Stokes set the pace for the juniors, who were unable to keep pace with him. Swirles played well, but was beaten by a better man. McKell played well, but was beaten; whereas Busby won in two long sets. In the doubles the seniors were fairly successful, but the juniors did not reflect their true form. The difference between the two teams was reflected in the doubles play.

We congratulate S.G.S. on their fine win, and we look forward to another great match next year.

Following are the results of the match:—

SENIOR MATCHES.

Singles.—J. Bennett (S.G.S.) v. J. Merewether (S.C.E.G.S.), 6-4, 7-5; J. Stummell (S.G.S.) v. D. Wood (S.C.E.G.S.), 6-3, 4-6, 3-6; S. Player (S.G.S.) v. J. Marks (S.C.E.G.S.), 1-6, 5-7; S. Evans (S.G.S.) v. R. Bourke (S.C.E.G.S.), 5-7, 4-6.

Doubles.—F. Bennett and S. Player (S.G.S.) v. J. Marks and D. Wood, 6-3, 8-6;

v. J. Merewether and R. Bourke, 6-2, 6-3. J. Stammell and S. Evans (S.G.S.) v. J. Marks and D. Wood, 6-8, 8-10; b. J. Merewether and R. Bourke, 5-7, 7-5.

Totals.—S.G.S., 3 rubbers 8 sets 93 games; S.C.E.G.S., 4 rubbers 9 sets 94 games.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

Singles.—J. Dettmann (S.G.S.) v. N. Stokes (S.C.E.G.S.), 4-6, 4-6; B. Rossen (S.G.S.) v. C. Swirles (S.C.E.G.S.), 6-1, 8-6; N. Hibble (S.G.S.) v. Busby (S.C.E.G.S.), 7-9, 6-8; F. Sylvester (S.G.S.) v. J. McKell (S.C.E.G.S.), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles.—J. Dettmann and B. Rossen (S.G.S.) v. N. Stokes and J. McKell, 8-6, 2-6, 8-6; v. C. Swirles and Busby, 6-3, 7-5. N. Hibble and F. Sylvester (S.G.S.) v. N. Stokes and J. McKell, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7; v. C. Swirles and Busby, 7-5, 6-4.

Totals.—S.G.S., 5 rubbers 11 sets 105 games; S.C.E.G.S., 3 rubbers 7 sets 93 games.

Grand Totals.—Sydney Grammar School, 8 rubbers 19 sets 198 games; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 7 rubbers 16 sets 187 games.

The School Tournament has progressed favourably under the able guidance of Wood, the Captain of Tennis.

The Ogilvie Cup was won by Hodges House.

This term two first-class hard courts were constructed on the land behind the gymnasium. Our tennis should benefit materially as a result of this addition to our playing fields.

ATHLETICS.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Club was held at Northbridge on Saturday, August 26, in bright, fine weather. Performances were generally of a good standard in all grades, without any startling figures. In the events decided before sports day, however, J. Findlater put up the remarkably good figure of 17 ft. 10½ ins. for the broad jump under 15. Following are the results of the meeting:—

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under 13.—N. G. Alexander (S.), 1; B. R. Burton (S.), 2; A. M. Boydell (S.), 3. Time, 13½ secs.

Under 14.—J. Fitzherbert (S.), 1; C. P. Tom (H.), 2; L. A. Brown (B.), 3. Time, 11½ secs.

Under 15.—B. H. Fielden (S.), 1; J. F. Fitzhardinge (S.), 2; D. C. Pope (B.), 3. Time, 11½ secs.

Under 16.—T. A. Tonkin (B.), 1; D. A. Crombie (R.), 2; E. B. J. Smith (B.), 3. Time, 11½ secs.

Open.—S. E. Cohen (H.), 1; T. J. West (S.), 2; R. D. Cohen (H.), 3. Time, 10½ secs.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under 14.—J. Fitzherbert (S.), 1; J. D. Dalley (H.), 2; G. B. Connor (R.), 3. Time, 28 secs.

Under 15.—B. H. Fielden (S.), 1; D. C. Pope (B.), 2; P. J. Newell (H.), 3. Time, 25½ secs.

Under 16.—T. A. Tonkin (B.), 1; E. B. J. Smith (B.), 2; J. C. Church (S.), 3. Time, 25½ secs.

Open.—S. E. Cohen (H.), 1; T. J. West (S.), 2; H. R. Hodgkinson (S.), 3. Time, 23½ secs.

HIGH JUMPS.

Under 14.—J. Butler (R.), 1; J. D. Dally (H.), 2. Height, 4 ft. 5½ ins.

Under 15.—J. F. Fitzhardinge (S.), 1; R. H. Wallman (H.), 2; J. Findlater (H.), 3. Height, 4 ft. 10 ins.

Under 16.—T. A. Tonkin (B.), 1; D. A. Crombie (R.) and F. W. Walton (S.), tie, 2.

Open.—D. F. Shetliffe (R.), 1; S. D. Angus (B.), 2; G. G. Hyles (R.), 3. Height, 5 ft. 6 ins.

BROAD JUMPS.

Under 15.—J. Findlater (H.), 17 ft. 11 ins., 1; D. C. Pope (B.), 2; R. H. Wallman, 3. Distance, 17 ft. 11½ ins.—a record.

Under 16.—T. A. Tonkin (B.), 1; B. E. Swire (R.), 2; R. S. Cooper (H.), 3. Distance, 18 ft. 5 ins.

Open.—T. J. West (S.), 1; D. F. Shetliffe (R.), 2; S. E. Cohen (H.), 3. Distance, 21 ft. 3 ins.

HURDLES.

90 Yards (under 16).—T. A. Tonkin (B.), 1; P. B. Toose (R.), 2. Time, 14½ secs.

120 Yards (Open).—T. J. West (S.), 1; D. R. Shetliffe (R.), 2; C. I. Burnell (H.), 3. Time, 16½ secs.

880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under 16.—J. C. Church (S.), 1; S. St. V. Welch (R.), 2; A. H. Higinbotham (H.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 15½ secs.

Open.—R. A. Swift (S.), 1; P. C. Hill (S.), 2. Time, 2 mins. 5 secs.

OTHER SENIOR EVENTS.

Putting the Shot.—J. Sawkins (R.), 1; R. D. Macbeth (R.), 2; H. M. Vincent (H.), 3. Distance, 36 ft. 2 ins.

One Mile.—R. A. Swift (S.), 1; B. E. Marris (B.), 2; G. G. Hyles (R.), 3. Time, 5 mins. 5½ secs.

440 Yards.—D. A. Cameron (B.), 1; S. E. Cohen (H.), 2; T. J. West (S.), 3. Time, 53½ secs.

Mile House Team.—Robson House, 1; School House, 2.

OTHER JUNIOR EVENTS.

Under 16 Relay.—Barry House, 1; School House, 2; Hodges House, 3.

Siamese Race.—Robinson and White, 1; Connor and Minnett, 2.

Handicaps.—**Open 100 Yards:** W. G. Thomas (10 yds.), 1; G. E. Wansey (6 yds.), 2; A. G. Lang (8 yds.), 3; time, 10½ secs. **220 Yards:** W. G. Thomas (9 yds.), 1; G. E. Wansey (5 yds.), 2; H. R. Hodgkinson (scr.), 3; time, 23½ secs. **880 Yards:** G. G. Hyles (40 yds.), 1; J. D. Rowe (70 yds.), 2; time, 2 mins. 3½ secs.

Handicaps.—**Under 16, 100 Yards:** D. H. Clerke (6 yds.), 1; D. A. Crombie (scr.), 2; G. G. Purves (4 yds.), 3; time, 11½ secs. **220 Yards:** D. H. Clerke (5 yds.), 1; P. B. Toose (5 yds.), 2; G. L. Barrett (10 yds.), 3; time, 27 secs.

Handicaps.—**Under 14, 100 Yards:** J. L. Butler (4 yds.), 1; B. R. Lowick (7 yds.), 2; time, 12 secs. **220 Yards:** C. R. Yuill (10 yds.), 1; J. C. Fitzherbert (scr.), 2; A. Hellicar (2 yds.), 3; time, 28½ secs.

OLD BOYS' UNION.

100 Yards Handicap.—C. N. Baker, 1; P. C. Taylor, 2; J. Locke, 3. Time, 10½ secs.

HOUSE COMPETITION.

School House, 1; Barry House, 2; Robson House, 3.
 Senior Shield and Headmaster's Cup.—T. J. West, 29 points.
 Junior Shield and R. W. Carey Cup.—T. A. Tonkin, 25 points.
 Hardy Cup (for under 14).—J. C. Fitzherbert, 7 points.
 Swift Cup.—R. A. Swift.

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

On October 6th, the usual meeting with S.U.A.C. v. Senior Team and S.G.S. Junior Team v. School Junior Team was held. Conditions for running were perfect, and both our teams obtained valuable practice under match conditions. D. R. Shetliffe, in the senior high jump, increased his figures to 6 ft. 0¼ in. Marris, Hill and Hyles performed very well in the mile, Marris winning from the other two in 4 mins. 47½ secs. S. E. Cohen ran well in 100 and 220 yards, West performed creditably in hurdles and broad jump, and Hill ran fairly well in the 880 yards. University beat our team 62 points to 31. The Junior Team beat the S.G.S. team by 59 points to 29 points, although S.G.S. possessed some very good individual performers. T. A. Tonkin put up the very good figures of 19 ft. 9½ ins. for the under 16 broad jump. We extend our thanks to the two opposing teams for a very pleasant afternoon's sport, which had a very definite value to the more juvenile performers. Appended are the results of the meeting:—

Senior Team v. S.U.A.C.

100 Yards.—Fitzgerald (U.), 1; S. E. Cohen (E.), 2; Butcher (U.), 3. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—Curteis (U.), 1; S. E. Cohen (E.) and C. B. Hudson (E.), 2. Time, 23 3-10 secs.

880 Yards.—Thistlewaite (U.), 1; White (U.), 2; Jones (U.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 1½ secs.

Mile.—Marris (E.), 1; Hill (E.), 2; Hyles (E.), 3. Time, 4 mins. 47½ secs.

High Jump.—Metcalf (U.), 1; Shetliffe (E.), 2; Butcher (U.), 3. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

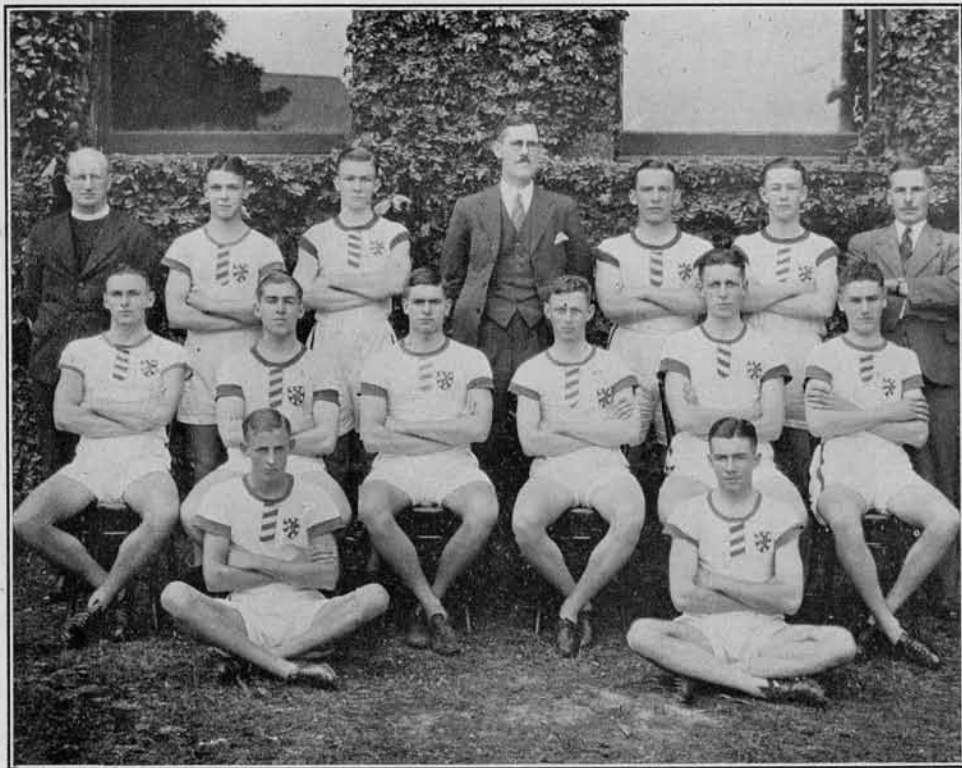
Broad Jump.—Eastaugh (U.), 1; Curteis (U.), 2; West (E.), 3. Distance, 21 ft. 2¼ ins.

Putting the Shot.—Metcalf (U.), 1; Eastaugh (U.), 2; Geddes (U.), 3. Distance, 43 ft. 10½ ins.

120 Yards Hurdles.—Wade (U.), 1; West (U.), 2. Time, 16½ secs.

440 Yards.—Division 1: White (U.), 1; Hodgkinson (E.), 2; R. Cohen (E.), 3; time, 53½ secs. Division 2: Murray (U.), 1; Thistlewaite (U.), 2; Jones (U.), 3; time, 50½ secs.

SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1933.



Back row : Rev. N. àB. T. Backhouse, G. G. Hyles, D. A. Cameron, C. S. Tiley, Esq., H. M. Vincent, R.
D. Colen, G. A. Fisher, Esq.
Middle row : B. E. Marris, T. J. West, H. B. Hodgkinson, D. F. Shetliffe, C. B. Hudson, S. E. Cohen.
Front : P. C. Hill, B. M. Irving.

Junior Team v. S.G.S. Juniors.**UNDER 16.**

100 Yards.—Bray (G.), 1; McDonnell (G.), 2; Tonkin (E.), 3. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards.—McDonnell (G.), 1; Tonkin (E.), 2; Smith (E.), 3. Time, 25 secs.

880 Yards.—Church (E.), 1; Pope (E.), 2; Welch (E.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 15½ secs.

High Jump.—Wells (G.), 1; Fitzhardinge (E.), 2; Walton (E.), 3. Height, 5 ft. 1½ ins.

Broad Jump.—Tonkin (E.), 1; Bray (G.), 2. Distance, 19 ft. 9¼ ins—a record.

Relay Race.—S.C.E.G.S., 1; S.G.S., 2.

90 Yards Hurdles.—Johnston (G.), 1; Toose (E.), 2; Cooper (E.), 3. Time, 14 secs.

UNDER 14.

100 Yards.—P. Minnett (E.), 1; Fitzherbert (E.), 2; Tom (E.), 3. Time, 11½ secs.

220 Yards.—P. Minnett (E.), 1; Tom (E.), 2; Fitzherbert (E.), 3. Time, 26½ secs.

High Jump.—J. Butler (E.) and Dally (E.), 1 (*aeq.*); Ferguson (G.), 3. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

Relay Race (6 per team over 100 yards).—S.C.E.G.S., 1; S.G.S., 2.

G.P.S. SPORTS.

It is probable that very few spectators at a great athletic meeting think of the infinity of work which goes to make its success and their enjoyment. And it is possible that a lot of the hard work that such a meeting entails goes unthanked into the limbo of forgotten things. We hope that it will not be thought hypercritical if we draw attention to certain features at this meeting which, we think, are undesirable, and could be remedied. They are four. First, the proceedings lagged, especially the conduct of the high jumps. Secondly, the posting of points on the aggregate score board was tardily and ineffectively done. Thirdly, the announcing of results through the amplifiers was carelessly done, necessitating several corrections. And lastly, there seemed to be too many persons in the enclosure, and many of them did not consider that the spectators went there to see the competitors. Especially noticeable was the large number of persons with cameras and other machines. It seems most undesirable that the proceedings of schoolboys' sports should be held up, while photographers, in the interest of purely commercial concerns, conduct their business. Such photographing, if indeed it be necessary or desirable at all, could surely be done at the conclusion of the meeting. Those who value pictorial fame would willingly remain; the modest could easily slip away.

Saturday, October 14th, was a fine day, with a light breeze; rain had fallen overnight and in the morning, and the ground was slightly soft, but in spite of this several new records were established.

The School entered a good team to defend the Athletic Shield, but were beaten by a very strong team from Sydney Grammar School, whom we heartily congratulate upon their success. The individual members of the School team all performed either up to or above their practice form, and put up a very strong opposition; but the very brilliant 440 yards team from Sydney Grammar School and a strong team from the Scots College forced us into third place, thus giving S.G.S. a margin of 10 points over us in this event.

The Junior Team was not strong enough to cope with the powerful teams from the Scots College and Sydney High School, to whom they took third place. But here again all members of the team performed very well, and both T. A. Tonkin and P. J. Minnett were suffering from injured ankles, a fact which merely enhances their individual performances. As a result of these defects, P. J. Minnett had to replace Tonkin in the under 16 relay race, as Tonkin had the broad jump to deal with, and it was considered necessary to spare him as much as possible. We offer the Scots College Junior Team our hearty congratulations on their success.

The following are the principal results of the meeting:—

SENIOR COMPETITION.

100 Yards.—R. W. Henderson (G.), 1; R. H. Booth (S.), 2; T. Kiely (H.), 3; S. E. Cohen (E.), 4; C. Newton (J.), 5. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—R. W. Henderson (G.), 1; I. A. McIntosh (S.), 2; T. Kiely (H.), 3; G. S. Le Couteur (N.), 4; S. E. Cohen (E.), 5. Time, 22½ secs.

880 Yards.—F. R. Maguire (G.), 1; W. J. Howatt (K.), 2; J. H. Bowman (S.), 3; P. C. Hill (E.), 4; E. Garratt (H.), 5. Time, 2 mins. 2 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—I. S. Booth (S.), 1; T. J. West (E.), 2; D. McMaster (N.), 3; P. H. Barbour (G.), 4; J. V. Nicholson (K.), 5. Time, 16½ secs.

High Jump.—D. R. Shetliffe (E.), 1; R. V. Clark (H.), 2; F. A. Purnell (S.), 3; E. L. Ingram and J. A. Hough (K.), tie, 4. Height, 5 ft. 11 ins.

Broad Jump.—T. J. West (E.), 1; G. B. Robertson (K.), 2; J. Higgins (J.), 3; F. N. West (A.), 4; R. Finau (N.), 5. Distance, 21 ft. 5 ins.

Putting the Shot.—R. V. Clark (H.), 1; R. Finau (N.), 2; R. R. Thomson (G.), 3; J. V. Nicholson (K.), 4; F. A. Purnell (S.), 5. Distance, 48 ft. 8 ins.

Mile.—**Division 1:** B. M. Irving (E.), 1; A. A. Cooper (S.), 2; J. Cudlipp (G.), 3; D. A. Campbell (K.), 4; A. Lewis (H.), 5; time, 4 mins. 52 secs. **Division 2:** G. G. Hyles (E.), 1; D. Falk (H.), 2; W. Liego (S.), 3; E. M. Crouch (K.), 4; C. Burnes (G.), 5; time, 4 mins. 47½ secs. **Division 3:** H. Hall (H.), 1; D. L. Lamb (K.), 2; P. C. Hill (E.), 3; K. Salmon (S.), 4; M. A. Barry (G.), 5; time, 4 mins. 47 secs. **Division 4 and Championship:** F. R. Maguire (G.), 1; B. E. Marris (E.), 2; J. H. Bowman (S.), 3; F. G. White (A.), 4; F. Butler (H.), 5; time, 4 mins. 35½ secs.

440 Yards.—**Division 1:** R. W. Henderson (G.), 1; A. M. Dan (K.), 2; B. Adam (S.), 3; R. Jansen (H.), 4; R. D. Cohen (E.), 5; time, 52½ secs. **Division 2:** G. H.

Barbour (G.), 1; D. A. Cameron (E.), 2; J. Higgins (J.), 3; P. A. Leslie (S.), 4; H. M. Hordern (K.), 5; time, — secs. **Division 3:** T. Kiely (H.), 1; R. H. Booth (S.), 2; A. W. Hunt (G.), 3; H. R. Hodgkinson (E.), 4; S. D. Foley (I.), 5; time, 51 secs. **Division 4 and Championship:** D. H. Barbour (G.), 1; G. S. Le Couteur (N.), 2; C. B. Hudson (E.), 3; I. A. McIntosh (S.), 4; W. P. Nicholas (K.), 5; time, — secs.

Championship Points.—S.G.S., 93½ points, 1; S.C.E.G.S., 84 points, 2; T.S.C., 79 points, 3; S.H.S., 64 points, 4; T.K.S., 49½ points, 5.

JUNIOR COMPETITION.

Under 16 Events.

100 Yards.—G. Naylor (N.), 1; G. Bray (G.), 2; J. Price (H.), 3; A. Ingham (S.), 4; T. A. Tonkin (E.), 5. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—A. Ingham (S.), 1; R. Hohnen (H.), 2; L. E. McDonnell (G.), 3; T. A. Tonkin (E.), 4; W. A. Crawford (H.), 5. Time, 23½ secs.

880 Yards.—J. C. Church (E.), 1; R. B. Wiles (S.), 2; H. B. Shepherd (K.), 3; P. N. Adams (N.), 4; M. Titterton (H.), 5. Time, 2 mins. 10 secs.

High Jump.—R. Hohnen (H.) and G. Taufua'ahau (N.), tie, 1; A. K. Johnston (G.) and P. A. Hardcastle (S.), tie, 3; J. H. Fitzhardinge (E.) and L. B. Corser (I.), tie, 5. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Broad Jump.—T. A. Tonkin (E.), 1; R. Hohnen (H.), 2; P. S. Williamson (K.), 3; A. Whelan (J.), 4; A. Ingham (S.), 5.

90 Yards Hurdles.—C. Jones (H.), 1; R. V. Buzacott (K.), 2; D. N. Burrell (N.), 3; A. K. Johnston (G.), 4; A. Ingham (S.), 5.

Relay Race.—S.H.S. and T.S.C., tie, 1; S.G.S., 3; S.C.E.G.S., 4; N.C., 5. Time, 3 mins. 24½ secs.

Under 14 Events.

100 Yards.—D. G. Lord (S.), 1; P. J. Minnett (E.), 2; J. Russell (N.), 3; F. Kaad (H.), 4; J. Graham (J.), 5. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards.—D. G. Lord (S.), 1; P. J. Minnett (E.), 2; A. Lewis (H.), 3; J. Russell (N.), 4; J. Graham (J.), 5. Time, 25 secs.

High Jump.—P. A. Hardcastle (S.), 1; S. Livingstone (H.), 2; H. D. d'Apice (I.), 3; J. Russell (N.), 4; J. L. Butler (E.), L. Bolot (J.), and D. Wall (K.), tie, 5. Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.

Championship Points.—T.S.C., 86½ points, 1; S.H.S., 83 points, 2; S.C.E.G.S., 65½ points, 3; N.C., 62 points, 4.

HOUSE COMPETITION.

The results of the House Competition for 1933 are as follows:—

Brian Simpson Memorial Cup, for winner of House Competition: Robson House.

Ronald Harris Cup (Swimming): Robson House.

C. H. Hodges Cup (Rowing): Robson House.

Parrett Cup (Boxing): School House.

Ogilvie Cup (Tennis): Hodges House.

P. A. Hardy Cup (Cricket): Robson House.

Shooting: School House.

Athletics: School House.

The points gained were as follows:—

	Barry House.	Hodges House.	Robson House.	School House.
Swimming	2	4	6	0
Rowing	0	3	9	6
Boxing	2	0	4	6
Tennis	1	6	1	4
Cricket	5	0	15	10
Shooting	2	0	4	6
Athletics	6	0	3	9
Totals	18	13	42	41

Robson House thus won the House Competition and the Brian Simpson Cup by the margin of 1 point from School House. There was no competition in football this year.

ROWING.

The House Regatta was held at Gladesville on Saturday, November 4—a day grey and cold, with a blustering wind from the south-west. However, these weather conditions were not able to damp the enthusiasm of the oarsmen or spectators.

Quite a number of the crews arrived early, and immediately set to work to clear away the dust out of the Shed, and to sort out blankets to be cleaned in readiness for the Christmas Camp. In a short time the shed presented a clean appearance, and in the midst of activities the remainder of the crews arrived.

The heats were rowed in the morning, and the finals in the afternoon.

After the morning events, fifty sat down to lunch, at which there had to be two relays; Marsh proving himself an expert with the frying pan.

The whole day passed off without a hitch, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the taste of the pleasures that can be obtained in a rowing shed. Below are given a few details about the races.

In the first heat of the 2nd Fours, Hodges beat Barry by three lengths.

At the start of the second heat of the 2nd Fours, Robson took the lead from School, and by keeping well together, maintained this advantage to the finish, winning by six lengths.

Then came the first heat of the 1st Fours, School beating Barry.

In the second heat of the 1st Fours, Robson beat Hodges in a well contested race.

The afternoon saw much closer finishes, for the weather had greatly improved, and so conditions were more favourable for all the competitors.

In the first race of the afternoon, Robson 2nd Four secured first place by half a length from Hodges. This race was followed by the 2nd Fours Consolation Race, when Barry won from School by three-quarters of a length. Then came the final of the 1st Fours, when School won from Robson by two feet—a most exciting finish. In the Consolation Race of the 1st Fours, Hodges won from Barry, the distance separating the winners and losers being a length.

And so ended the House Regatta for 1933, Robson winning with 10 points, School second with 8 points, Hodges third with 6 points, and Barry fourth with 2 points. The Selection Committee will have their hands full choosing from much promising material those who are to train at the Christmas Camp.

SHOOTING CAMP, 1933.

By J. R. B.

To the accompaniment of the frantic rushing about of a certain portly gentleman, the 'bus got under weigh, bound for Maroubra Bay Hotel, on Monday, September 11. On arrival, we discovered to our consternation that several other members of the Camp had ensconced themselves in the best rooms of the hotel, e.g., those containing single beds, etc. After dumping the baggage we set out for the Range, where we had our first practice. After walking to Long Bay for our lunch, we found that the shopkeeper, having won the State Lottery, was not anxious for custom, and therefore not a perfect host. From then on the indispensable "vendor" provided us with "Salmon or tomato, sir?"

The first night was remarkable for a deep calm in the camp, caused no doubt by the sumptuous dinner provided by the management. Next afternoon several members of the Camp were seen speeding over the Range with a desire to reach the hotel before the 'bus. Whether this energy displayed was due to a laudable keenness in athletics, or merely to obtain first shower, remains deeply shrouded in mystery.

That night several youths took a long walk to Coogee, to find on their return that the hotel had been bombarded by the local marksmen armed with very old egg-shaped high-velocity shells, but fortunately no casualties were suffered by the defenders.

On the Saturday morning an interesting match was shot against the Old Boys, in which we gained some useful experience. Saturday afternoon was declared a holiday, and was spent in playing shuttle tennis and walking along the promenade.

On the Sunday a picnic to Kurnell was arranged, and, after crossing and re-crossing Botany Bay, seamen's rolls and green-tinged complexions were in evidence. At this juncture one esteemed member of the Camp was stricken with measles, and the local chemist did a great trade in formalin tablets.

Over the last few days the Camp was caught up in waves of generosity—presents being distributed in worthy causes.

On Wednesday night a farewell dinner was held, during which toasts were drunk, speeches made, and menus signed; after which the 'bus came round and collected the tired carousers and carried them back to School.

Our thanks to Mr. Burrell for a very excellent Camp, and to our Captain for his untiring efforts for success that we just could not attain.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The standard of the G.P.S. shooting this year was exceptionally high. On the scores registered by members of the School during Camp, it was hoped that we should have by far the best team turned out by the School for many years. Our chances of success seemed bright, but unfortunately we happened to experience our first fish-tail wind on the day of the competitions. In the morning (i.e., of the Rawson Cup) we were considerably affected by the strong wind, yet in the afternoon we were able to manage it better, and the School shot well to win the N.R.A. Shield by 5 points from Grammar. Our scores in the application matches under the bad weather conditions were only a shade below those of last year.

The last match for the Buchanan Shield was of an extremely high standard. The fish-tail wind of the previous day had somewhat subsided, and all teams started afresh after the morning's rest, while our second team shot well, being only narrowly beaten by Grammar. E. R. Burnell and J. H. Watson scored possibles for us in the 10 shots rapid, and although our total was 8 points higher than our last year's winning total, we could only take fourth place.

Grammar and Newington shared the honour of joint premiers, and we congratulate them on their consistent shooting and deserving win.

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

	Rawson Cup.	N.R.A. Shield.	Buchanan Shield.	Total.
Grammar	3	5	8	16
Newington	8	3	5	16
Shore	5	8	2	15

We congratulate E. R. Burnell on winning the Venour-Nathan Shield with a total of 171 out of a possible of 182 points. This score is equal to that of last year's winner, I. G. Esplin, and the highest recorded aggregate in the G.P.S. Competition for 1933.

Scores in the various matches were:—

THE RAWSON CUP.

	300 Yards.	500 Yards.	Total.
E. R. Burnell (Captain)	34	32	66
J. R. Burrell	33	30	63
M. S. Truscott	30	29	59
R. S. Duddy	31	31	62
L. P. Greenwell	32	29	61
R. A. Lee	30	29	59
J. H. Watson	33	29	62
J. D. Cadell	31	27	58
	254	236	490

Result—	Match Totals.
1st, Newington	493
2nd, Shore	490
3rd, Grammar	482

THE N.R.A. SHIELD.

	10 at:500 Yds.
E. R. Burnell (Captain)	47
J. R. Burrell	45
L. P. Greenwell	46
R. A. Lee	42
W. G. Thomas	47
L. A. Pockley	46
R. S. Duddy i.	44
M. S. Truscott	45
Match total	362

Result—	Match Totals.
1st, Shore	362
2nd, Grammar	357
3rd, Newington	357

BUCHANAN SHIELD.

	10 Rapid, 200 Yds.	8 Snap, 300 Yds. (4 Pts. per Hit.)	Total.
E. R. Burnell	30	28	58
J. R. Burrell	21	24	45
W. G. Thomas	26	20	46
J. Haskins	26	24	50
R. S. Duddy	24	16	40
M. S. Truscott	24	20	44
J. D. Cadell	21	20	41
J. H. Watson	30	24	54
	202	176	378

Result—	
1st, Grammar	401
2nd, Newington	398
3rd, The King's	396
4th, Shore	378

Only four boys shot in all three matches, on the individual scores of which the Venour-Nathan Shield depends. Scores were:—

	Rawson Cup	N.R.A. Shield.	Buchanan Shield.	Grand Total.
E. R. Burnell	66	47	58	171
J. R. Burrell	63	45	45	153
M. S. Truscott	59	45	44	148
R. S. Duddy	62	44	40	146

THE SECOND TEAM.

	200 Yards.	400 Yards.	Total.
Hodgkinson	31	31	62
Cohen	32	34	66
Baggett	31	28	59
Hyles	32	32	64
Le Fevre	31	30	61
Pockley	31	32	63
Haskins	30	32	62
Robertson	33	34	67
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	251	259	504
Result—			
1st, S.G.S.			515
2nd, Shore			504
3rd, Newington			498

We take this opportunity of thanking the Old Boys who came out to the Range during Camp; also Frank Hole (an Old Boy and Captain of the University Rifle Team), who has very kindly lent us telescopes. On the Saturday morning before the competitions, A. D. Hudson and R. E. Ludowici arranged an Old Boys' match (under the same conditions as the Rawson Cup). This practice was invaluable. We thank them immensely, and hope that it may be continued.

The Corps Team which represented New South Wales in the Earl Roberts' Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition shot at Long Bay Range on the morning of Wednesday, September 13th. Cadet-Lieut. L. A. Pockley was the Fire-director, and coached, but did not shoot. The team and individual scores were:—

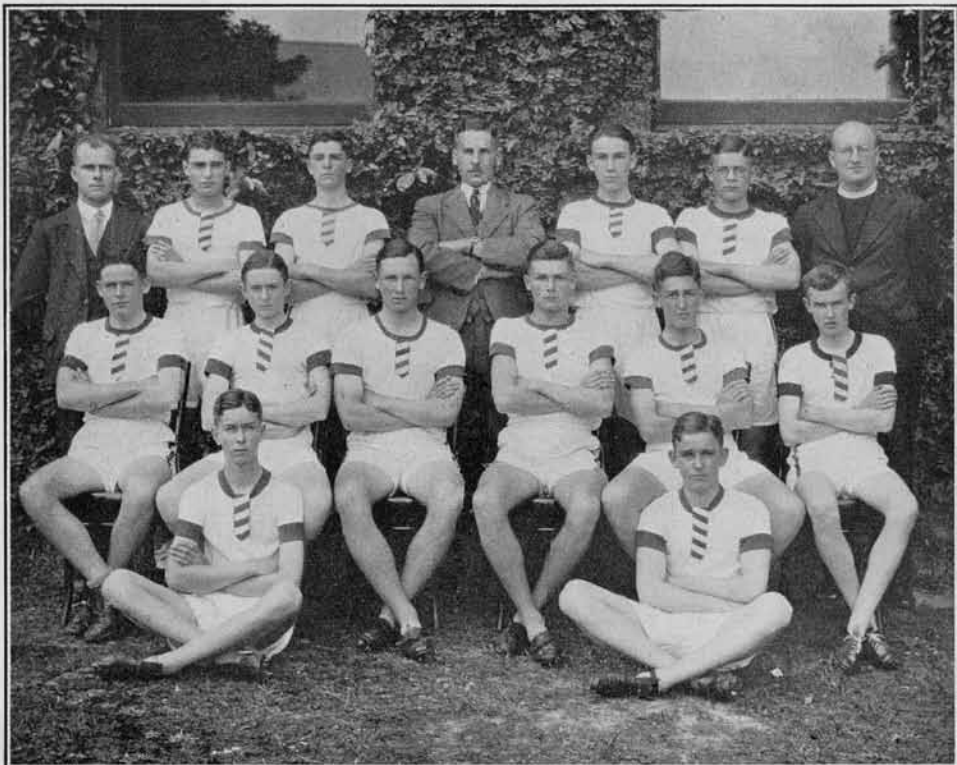
Cadet-Lieut. E. R. Burnell	66
Cpl. E. S. Duddy	72
Cdt. M. Duddy	65
Cdt. J. Haskins	69

272

This is the fourth successive year we have won the right to represent New South Wales, and our total of 272 is the highest so far recorded by the School. Owing to the fact that the Trophy is competed for throughout the Empire, the official result has not yet come to hand. The conditions of the competition were published in the last issue of "The Torch-Bearer."

Shooting Camp this year was again at Maroubra Bay Hotel, transport to the Long Bay Range each day being supplied by the School bus.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1933.



Back row : L. B. Wenzholz, Esq., B. E. Swire, E. C. Pope, G. A. Fisher, Esq., E. B. Smith, M. A. Tooth,
Rev. N. & B. T. Backhouse.
Middle row : R. A. Pedlingham, J. F. Fitzharding, T. A. Tonkin, J. C. Church, P. B. Toose, B. H. Fielden.
Front : J. Butler, P. J. Minnett.

There were eighteen boys and one master in Camp. With fine team spirit and seriousness while on the game, there was plenty of humour in between. The Camp was a thorough success. It went without a hitch, except one; unfortunately this was a large one—a few days before the competitions M. Duddy (one of the only two of last year's firsts) caught measles. Otherwise Camp could not have been better. An account of the Camp appears elsewhere in this issue.

At a meeting of the Sports Executive held on August 29, M. Duddy was elected to the Shooting Sub-Committee.

On October 25 the following Shooting Awards were granted for 1933:—

Colours—

E. R. Burnell.
J. R. Burrell.
M. S. Truscott.
R. S. Duddy.
J. H. Watson.
W. G. Thomas.
L. P. Greenwell.
R. A. Lee.
J. D. Cadell.

1st Award—

L. A. Pockley.
J. Haskins.

2nd Award—

H. R. Hodgkinson.
J. S. Robertson.
R. D. Cohen.
G. G. Hyles.
J. Le Fevre.
D. I. Baggett.

OLD BOYS' UNION.**ANNUAL TEA.**

Again this year the members of the Old Boys' Union were entertained by the Council and the Headmaster at a most enjoyable Tea at the School, which was very largely attended, all periods at the School being represented. Amongst the apologies were those from Dr. Herbert Kendall owing to illness, and Mr. Oscar Gillam of Newcastle, and Messrs. Reg. Walker and W. H. Sheppard of Adelaide.

After the Tea an adjournment was made to the old School House dining-room for the Annual Meeting, when there were present Mr. Gordon C. Turnbull, President, in the chair, and 73 members. The Annual Report was as follows:—

Gentlemen,

In presenting the Annual Report and Balance Sheet for the year 1933 for adoption, your Committee has pleasure in reporting that the year has been a most successful one. Interest has been maintained in all the existing activities of the Union, and progress made in fresh channels.

Membership.—With a total membership last year of 1627, an increase of 176 on 1931, the Register now shows 1723, of whom 267 are Life Members.

Branches.—During the year your Committee has endeavoured to extend the scope of its activities by establishing branches in country centres and other States. With the keen co-operation of Old Boys in Melbourne, Longreach, and Moree, the foundations of strong branches have already been laid. In order to assist the formation of these branches, and to give them representation on the Committee, alterations to the Constitution, which will be put before the Annual Meeting, will be necessary. Your Committee hopes that the incoming Committee will continue its efforts for these branches, and, at a later date, vary the Constitution as circumstances demand.

G.P.S. Union.—For some time past the necessity has been felt for the formation of a body connecting the Old Boys' Unions of all the Great Public Schools. In November last a G.P.S. Union came into being, and Mr. R. C. M. Boyce was elected President for the first twelve months. With regular meetings this new Union has already done very valuable work.

Scouts' Union.—Another fresh activity of the Union has been the formation of a Scouts' Union. Since the inauguration of a Scout Troop at the School, steps have been taken with a view to creating a link between the School Scouts and Old Boy Scouts, to form a body of Old Boys' Union members who are, or have been, Scouts. A meeting has been arranged for October, when the new body will take definite shape.

Endowment and Schoolboy Insurance.—Throughout the year your Committee has been investigating schemes submitted by six leading Life Insurance companies in Sydney whereby Old Boys can insure the fees for the education of their sons at the School, and also create a School Endowment Fund. Your Committee decided that no good purpose would be served by recommending any particular company.

Scholarships.—By drawing on the Accumulated Income Revenue Account, your Committee takes the pleasure in announcing that it was in a position to award a third Old Boys' Union Scholarship to the School. The awards for the year were made to T. J. West, J. R. Burrell, and N. G. Langby.

Dance.—The Annual Dance again proved the most successful of the Union's activities. Last year's attendance of 910 was eclipsed by the presence of 984 dancers at the Blaxland Galleries. The growing popularity of the dance suggests that better facilities will be necessary in order to make next year's dance an even greater success. The net profits of £96 will be devoted to School uses.

Dinner.—In an attempt to differentiate between the Annual Dinner and the Annual Tea at the School, your Committee decided to hold the Dinner this year at the Schools' Club. For the 80 members attending the evening proved a most enjoyable one. The support, however, was disappointing. Your Committee suggests for the guidance of the incoming Committee that the whole matter of the Annual Dinner should be reviewed and discussed at the Annual Meeting.

Successful Dinners were held in Adelaide, Melbourne, Brisbane, Longreach, Moree, Coonamble, Walgett, and Leeton, and greetings exchanged with the Union.

Football.—Three teams were again fielded against the School at the beginning of the season, and resulted: Old Boys' 1st XV., lost 14-6; 2nd XV., lost 27-nil; 3rd XV., lost 28-3.

Foundation Day.—Foundation Day was held at the School on February 11th, and four cricket matches were played. As in the case of the Dinner, the function proved a most enjoyable one for those who were present and attended the buffet tea at the School afterwards. Disappointment was felt, however, that only 70 members were present in the evening.

Armorial Bearings.—March of this year marked the arrival of the School Armorial Bearings from the College of Heralds in England. The School Council, to whom the grant was made, has given permission to the Old Boys' Union to use the Bearings as the official badge of the Old Boys' Union.

Holy Trinity Scout Troop.—Reports from the Holy Trinity Scout Troop, S.C.E.G.S. Own, at Miller's Point, again show that excellent work has been done. Owing to a limitation in finances, a smaller donation was made to its funds this year.

Unemployment.—Again through the untiring efforts of Mr. G. E. Browne many Old Boys have been placed in employment. Since the inauguration of this scheme three years ago, approximately 200 Old Boys have secured positions. Further success will obviously depend upon Old Boys promptly notifying the Hon. Secretary of any positions which may become vacant.

Desks and Chairs.—As a result of the invitation to Old Boys to donate desks and chairs to the School, the Headmaster reports that since the last Annual Meeting 59 desks and 35 chairs have been placed in use.

History of the School.—Further information concerning the early history of the School has been collected by your Committee, and it is hoped that in the near future an official historian will be appointed in order that the information may be made available to members.

Congratulations.—The congratulations of the Union were sent to the School on the winning of the Football Competition, the Athletic Sports, the efforts of the crew in the Regatta, and the Shooting Team on its right to represent New South Wales in the Earl Roberts' Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition.

Allan Ramsay, Esq.—Your Committee records with deep regret the death of Allan Ramsay, Esq. An Honorary Member of the Union, he will be remembered for all time by rowing men who had the privilege to be members of the crews which he coached. The School and Old Boys have lost a friend.

Finance.—After charging the cost of the third Scholarship granted this year against Accumulated Funds, the accounts disclose that the year's working resulted in an excess of income over expenditure of 14/9. Owing to the fact that stocks of School Registers on hand are not selling readily, your Committee thought it advisable to write off the balance of this cost, viz., £173/19/2. Cash at bankers at the balancing date amounted to £239/16/3, as against £420/10/9 at the 4th May, 1932. This decrease is explained by the purchase during the period under review of an additional £200 Australian Consolidated Inscribed Stock.

Committee Meetings.—Reviewing the year, although only the usual 11 meetings of the Committee were held, the quantity of business transacted at the meetings was considerably in advance of previous years.

In March of this year, Mr. N. R. Conroy, who has given nine years' service to the Union as Hon. Secretary or Assistant Hon. Secretary, resigned his position for business reasons. In spite of his resignation, he has continued to give unofficial assistance to your Committee. In order to fill the vacancy thus created, Mr. D. M. MacDermott was elected Assistant Hon. Secretary, and Mr. R. W. Keegan was elected to fill the vacancy on the Committee.

Attendance at the meetings was as follows:—R. C. M. Boyce, 11; G. E. Browne, 11; A. B. S. White, 11; Rev. I. D. Armitage, 10; A. H. Curlewis, 10; Rev. D. Davies, 9; H. H. Dixon, 9; D. M. MacDermott, 9; Dr. A. H. Moseley, 9; G. C. Turnbull, 9; Dr. H. L. St. Vincent Welch, 9; N. Y. Deane, 8; R. C. Nevill, 8; D'A. F. Roberts, 8; R. N. Cadwallader, 7; T. T. Halstead, 7; A. D. Hudson, 6; L. C. Robson, 6; Dr.

F. G. A. Pockley, 5; C. S. Tiley, 5; N. R. Conroy, 4 (resigned March 2, 1933); R. W. Keegan, 4 (elected April 6, 1933); E. M. Bagot, 0 (leave of absence owing to illness).

On behalf of the Committee,

ADRIAN H. CURLEWIS.

After the President, seconded by the Rev. D. Davies, had moved the reception and adoption of the Annual Report, Mr. A. B. S. White, in supporting the motion, said he was pleased to see Mr. D. M. MacDermott, one of the younger men, as Assistant Hon. Secretary; and he complimented Mr. A. H. Curlewis on his work during the year, and also Mr. N. R. Conroy, who had been Assistant Hon. Secretary, and especially with regard to the Dance. Mr. White also referred to the late Mr. Allan Ramsay, who had coached many crews, as a fine type of man and a good friend of the School. He also referred to Dr. F. G. A. Pockley and Messrs. Dudley Williams and R. W. Carey, who were not offering themselves for re-election as members of the School Council, and said he could not let this opportunity pass without referring to the valuable work done by them, which would live after them—Dr. Pockley for introducing the valuable medical scheme, and in other directions; Mr. Carey for his work in connection with the Sports Ground at Northbridge; and Mr. Williams, who had been a valuable worker—and he regretted they were severing their connection with the Council. Mr. Turnbull said he endorsed all Mr. White had said about the retiring members of the Council, and Mr. Curlewis added his appreciation.

The Annual Report was then adopted.

The Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts, the latter showing a credit balance of only 14/9 after charging the cost of the extra Scholarship to Accumulated Funds, was received and adopted.

The proposed alterations to the Articles of Constitution provoked prolonged and keen discussion, large numbers speaking both for and against the various proposals. Briefly, the alterations agreed to were, that all past Presidents of the Old Boys' Union be ex-officio Vice-Presidents; that the Committee may elect one member for the balance of its term of office; that on a branch being formed by not less than ten members outside the County of Cumberland, it may elect an additional member to the Committee, the Committee being given power to form a branch.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:—Patron, Mr. L. C. Robson; President, Mr. Gordon C. Turnbull; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. E. I. Robson, W. A. Purves, N. Y. Deane, A. B. S. White, D'A. F. Roberts, R. C. M. Boyce, A. D. W. Fisher, W. Branthwaite Clarke, Drs. A. H.

Moseley, F. G. A. Pockley and H. L. St. Vincent Welch, and the Rev. I. D. Armitage; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Adrian H. Curlewis; Assistant Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. M. MacDermott; Hon. Treasurer, the Rev. D. Davies; Assistant Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. N. Cadwallader; Hon. Auditor, Mr. D. M. Dixon. As a result of the postal ballot for the Committee since the Annual Meeting, the following were elected:—Messrs. E. M. Bagot, G. E. Browne, H. H. Dixon, T. T. Halstead, A. D. Hudson, R. C. Nevill, P. C. Taylor, C. S. Tiley, and E. C. S. White.

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Melbourne Luncheon.

On 4th October, Melbourne Old Boys held their second quarterly Luncheon, which was attended by the following:—I. A. MacDougall, F. H. Daniel, G. C. Hawker, I. V. Manton, N. K. Gilfillan, Barton Browne, T. J. Hudson, R. R. Sinclair, T. C. Boehme, S. R. Janes, Eric Mitchell, R. T. Moodie, and Lionel H. Lemaire. In the absence of Mr. E. I. Robson, owing to illness, R. T. Moodie took the chair, having come all the way from Ballarat to attend. Apologies were received from R. Fowler, C. Cowdery, R. P. Franklin, G. Deane, — Lindsay, and — Dyer.

A letter from an Old Boy who attended reads as follows:—"To-day I went to a Shore Luncheon. We hold them quarterly now, and they are quite a success. Lionel Lemaire is responsible for bringing us all together, and we are all very appreciative of his efforts."

The next Luncheon takes place on 20th December, which will be attended by Mr. L. C. Robson.

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Ivor Davies has just recovered from an attack of appendicitis, and is now back at work again at Broadwater. He was operated on by Dr. Norman Walker, an Old Boy, in Coraki Hospital.

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Congratulations are extended to B. S. MacDermott, G. Small, and R. M. Stewart on their admission as solicitors in November.

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R. C. M. Boyce has been re-elected State cricket selector—for the sixth consecutive season. Apparently some people enjoy a thankless task!

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Rev. C. E. W. Bellingham has changed his address to St. George's Grammar School, Hyderabad, Deccan, India, working under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society.

T. J. Hudson is leaving Melbourne for England in December for a business and vocation tour.

R. A. Whitten returned last month from a trip round the world, including in his journey South Africa, Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, France, Canada, and U.S.A. He has now commenced business on his own account in the city, handling various English and Continental agencies.

J. B. Hobbes has recently moved to Burslem, Hughenden, Queensland, where he is overseer. Since his arrival, he met T. L. Armstrong on the evening of the G.P.S. Sports. T. L. Armstrong is usually chairman of the Longreach Old Boys' Dinner.

Astley Pulver is in partnership with his father in Newcastle, practising as surveyors and civil engineers.

F. H. Doyle, who was at Dunedoo for twenty months, has now commenced practice in Sydney.

J. S. McCutcheon, who is on the relieving staff of the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Ltd., paid a visit to Yass during October.

J. L. Rawling, of the 1928 XV., is at present living in Melbourne. F. C. Taylor is also in the neighbourhood.

Paul Royle is general manager of the Port Stephens Canning Co. at Pindana, Port Stephens, a firm producing canned oysters.

Just as we go to press, cabled reports of Dr. L. C. Jauncey's book, "Australia's Government Bank," mention that Dr. Jauncey advocates the extension of financial research as initiated by Professors Melville and Shann. Professor Melville was at the School from 1914 to 1918, and he was a Prefect.

Norman Harding, the popular Honorary Secretary of the Old Boys' Club, was married in the School Chapel on Tuesday, 28th November, when a large number of Old Boys and others assembled and afterwards wished him and his bridé all the best at the Pymble Golf Club. There are now only one or two bachelors left at the table at which Norman Harding sits at the Club.

Dr. Edgar Palmer is in practice with his brother at Lydd, in Kent. Notice of his recent marriage appears below.

R. S. Bennett, S. P. Bellmaine, and B. T. Lovell have passed the Final Examination in Medicine.

With the departure from the School of Ian Esplin (Second Prefect 1932, Stroke of the Eight and Captain of Shooting 1931-32, etc.), this year is the first since 1916 in which there has not been one or more Esplins attending the School. The combined attendances of the four brothers amount to twenty-five years.

Tom (1917-20) graduated in the School of Architecture at the 'Varsity, passed the examination qualifying as Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and is now practising as an architect in Sydney.

Pat (1919-25) obtained his Engineering Diploma at the Technical College, and is now one of the partners in Esplin & Firman, and co-inventor with Mr. Firman of the "Economatic" oil burner.

Don (1922-6) has held a number of responsible positions with Hoyt's Theatres Limited, and is now managing one of the suburban theatres in their Australian circuit.

Ian (1924-32) is now attending Economics I. lectures at the 'Varsity, and is on the office staff of Anthony Hordern & Sons, Ltd.

We wish to apologise for an error appearing in the May issue. On page 94, C. S. Ashworth should read C. R. Ashford.

OLD BOYS' CLUB.

During last term a Billiards Championship, open to all the Associated Clubs, was decided, the winner being an Old Sydneian, Mr. E. Pallett.

The Billiard and Bridge Evening held on the fourth Tuesday of each month is proving a successful function. The billiards generally take the form of a knock-out tournament, which is run off in the one evening.

School Clubs has arranged for regular fortnightly theatre nights, for which tickets are obtainable by members for themselves and their friends at special concession prices, particulars of which are posted at the Club. These theatre nights are proving very popular.

On August 10th, the Hon. Sir Henry Braddon gave an interesting and amusing luncheon address of his reminiscences.

On November 9th, Lodge Torch-Bearer held a luncheon at the Club to enable the members to meet Reg. Walker, a member of the Lodge, who was en route from Adelaide to Scotland via America. Twenty-four members of the Lodge attended. In reply to the toast proposed by A. B. S. White, Reg. Walker said he had attended the installation of Lodge Remembrance in Adelaide, when W. H. Sheppard, an Old Boy of the School, was installed as Master of the Lodge.

The English Public Schools' Association is now an Associate Club of School Clubs Limited.

ENGAGEMENTS.

- Broinowski—Boazman**: The engagement is announced of Jean Muriel, younger daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Boazman, of Parkes, N.S.W., and Mrs. Boazman, of Roma, Q., to Gracian Harold, elder son of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Broinowski, of Hamilton, Victoria.
- Deck—Angus**: The engagement is announced of Betty Muriel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Angus, of Turramurra, to John Shcrland, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Baring Deck, of Wollstonecraft.
- Esplin—Niblett**: The engagement is announced of Phillipa Dorrington, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niblett, of Summer Hill, to Patrick Reid, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Esplin, of Waverton.
- Fell—Grant**: The engagement is announced of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Grant, of Warrawee, to John Dyneley, eldest surviving son of Mr. David Fell, of Sydney and London.
- Nevill—Tosi**: The engagement is announced of Dorothy Crothers, elder daughter of Mrs. E. R. Tosi, Clanville Road, Roseville, to Raymond Clarence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nevill, Birdwood Avenue, Killara.
- Sapsford—Deane**: The engagement is announced of Esme Broughton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Deane, of Burwood, to Geoffrey Wilfred Sapsford, of Muswellbrook, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sapsford, of Burwood.
- Sapsford—Masson**: The engagement is announced of Hazel, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Masson, of Woolwich, to Colin, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sapsford, of Burwood.
- Richards—Moore**: The engagement is announced of Lilian Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore, of Townsville, Q., to Selwyn Richards, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richards, of Middle Head Road, Mosman, N.S.W.
- Thomas—Moses**: The engagement is announced of Doris Moses, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moses, of 9 Rosa Street, Croydon, to Ronald S. Thomas, of 39 Brady Street, Croydon, late of Roseville.
- Webb—Jauncey**: The engagement is announced of Eileen, second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. J. Jauncey, Angledale, Bega, to Harry Keyes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Webb, Commercial Bank, Casino.
- Wolstenholme—Long**: The engagement is announced of Mary, second daughter of the late Bishop Long and Mrs. Long, of Killara, to Harry Doust, younger son of the late Harry Wolstenholme and Mrs. Wolstenholme, of Palm Beach, N.S.W.

MARRIAGES.

- de Kantzow—Wearne** : September 25, 1933, at Bingara, N.S.W., Charles Adolphus Bosanquet de Kantzow, of Garrawilla, Bingara, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de Kantzow, of Roseville, to Madge. Capel Wearne, only daughter of the late W. E. Wearne, M.L.A., and Mrs. Wearne, of Beaufort, Bingara.
- Fox—Robson** : October 5, 1933, at the Chapel of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, assisted by Rev. D. M. Barnet, Lambert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fox, of Cremorne, to Gwenyth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robson, of Greenwich.
- Fuller—Menzies** : October 25, 1933, at the Presbyterian Church, Drummoyne, by the Rev. A. C. Grieve, Alister L. Fuller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller of Wellington, N.S.W., to Miss Bessie Menzies, only child of the late Mr. J. A. Menzies and Mrs. J. A. Menzies, of Drummoyne.
- Harding—Forsyth** : November 28, 1933, at the Chapel of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Norman, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding, of Killara, to Beryl, second daughter of Mr. R. C. Forsyth and the late Mrs. Forsyth, of Wollstonecraft.
- Jones—Robison** : September 15, 1933, at St. Luke's Church of England, Liverpool, J. P. C. Jones to Betty, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ribison.
- Julius—Barry** : At Wentworthville on November 7, 1933, Roderick Herbert, second son of Sir George and Lady Julius, to Jessie Katherine Barry, eldest daughter of Mr. S. Mack, K.C., and Mrs. Mack.
- McCausland—Johnson** : October 21, 1933, at St. John's Church, Camden, by the Rev. T. G. Paul, Victor Lyne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCausland, of Cremorne, Sydney, and Marian Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, of Camden, N.S.W.
- Oatley—Lillyman** : October 16, 1933, at St. James' Church, Turramurra, by the Rev. F. McKeown, Frederick J. G. Oatley, son of the late Dudley Oatley and Mrs. Scott, of Killara, to Miss Jean Lillyman, only daughter of the late L. Lillyman and Mrs. V. Lillyman, of Turramurra.
- Palmer—Crisp** : August 10, 1933, at the University Church, Cambridge, by the Vicar, the Rev. E. C. Essex, M.A. (Cantab.), between Edgar Palmer, M.A. (Cantab.), L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., elder son of the late Harry Palmer, of Wollstonecraft, Sydney, and Mrs. Palmer, and Sybil Rosetta Crisp, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crisp, of Cambridge.

BIRTHS.

- Alexander** : November 3, at Lauriston Hospital, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alexander—a daughter (Valmai Louise).
- Begbie** : October 22, at Hobart, to Rev. H. G. S. and Mrs. Begbie—a daughter.
- Browne, G. Barton** : October 23, to the wife of G. Barton Browne, 3 Enilbury Road, Malvern, Victoria—a daughter.
- Doherty** : September 8, 1933, at Winona Private Hospital, Lane Cove, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox Doherty—a daughter.
- D'Ombraïn** : September 24, at 7 Hannan Street, West Maitland, to Dr. and Mrs. A. W. D'Ombraïn—a daughter (Virginia).
- Dunlop (née Patino)** : November 5, at Highbury Private Hospital, Burwood, to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dunlop—a son.

- Eaton** : October 2, at Waverton, to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Eaton—a daughter (Robin Lindsay).
- Gibson** (née Jean Duguid) : September 18, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morris Gibson, of Matong Street, Gordon—a daughter.
- Graham** : September 13, at Cooyinda, Cromorne, to the wife of John Graham, of 7 Stapleton Avenue, North Sydney—a daughter.
- Granowski** : September 20, at "Roslyn," Lindfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Granowski—a daughter (Helen Barbara).
- Hannaford** : September 10, at their home, Nowland Street, Quirindi, to Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Hannaford—a son.
- Hill** (née Macken) : August 25, at Nurse Barber's Private Hospital, Rose Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill—a daughter (Judith).
- Hutchinson** : October 27, to Louise, wife of Lloyd C. Hutchinson, of Pymble Avenue, Pymble—a daughter.
- Lloyd** : August 4, at Craignish, Inverell, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd—a son.
- Mackay** : September 23, at Charlemont Hospital, Darlinghurst, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G. Mackay—a daughter.
- Remington** : October 30, at Rosemont Avenue, Woollahra, the wife of G. C. Remington—a son.
- Saddington** (née Margery Dixon) : August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saddington, of Cottesloe Refinery, Buckland Hill, Perth—a daughter.
- Strang** : September 10, at Fairview Private Hospital, Moree, to the wife of James R. Strang, of Mookoo, Garah—a son.
- Upton** : November 19, at Mena Private Hospital, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Upton—a son.
- Watt** : September 12, at Braemar, Narrabri, to Elsie, wife of Arthur C. Watt, Warrandell—a daughter.
- Williams** (née Béttington) : August 31, at St. Luke's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, of Boorowa—a son.
- Wilson** : October 10, at Turrumurra, the wife of Dr. Harold Wilson—a daughter.
- Windeyer** : October 21, at Inglenook, Wahroonga, to Dorothy, wife of John G. Windeyer, Deepwater Station, Deepwater—a daughter.

VITAI LAMPADA TRADIDERUNT.

- Cocks**.—John Fraser Proctor, son of Rev. N. J. Cocks, North Sydney, aged 23.
- Manchee**.—October 9, 1933, at Katherine, Northern Territory, Edward Wynn, eldest son of the late John Wynn and Mabel Manchee, late of Moree and Mosman, aged 31.
- Taylor**.—September 16, 1933, at a private hospital, North Sydney, William Donald Manney, beloved husband of Ada May Taylor, of Broombee, Elamong Avenue, Kirribilli.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- Ainsworth, H. D.** : 11 Brady Street, Croydon.
- Arnott, R. B.** : "Orara," Carlotta Street, Gordon.
- Ayrton, C. G.** : "Bulletin" Building, George Street, Sydney.
- Backhouse, H. B.** : 42 Palace Street, Ashfield.
- Baker, A. L.** : C/o Colonial Secretary's Office, Suva, Fiji.

- Bathgate, J. W. D. : Wagga Experiment Farm, Bomen, N.S.W.
Beckett, L. S. : B.M.A. House, 135-7 Macquarie Street, Sydney.
Bellingham, The Rev. C. E. W. : St. George's Grammar School, Hyderabad, Deccan, India.
Bowker, R. M. S. : Kalua Flats, Edgecliff Road, Edgecliff.
Braund, H. H. : C/o Charles Mills (Uardry) Ltd., Burrabogie Station, Hay.
Brooks, J. C. : C/o Wilcox, Mofflin, Ltd., Union House, George Street, Sydney.
Campbell, S. C. : C/o Western Mining Co., Perth, W.A.
Charlton, H. : "Toravain," 36 Moruben Road, Mosman.
Chigdey, G. H. : C/o Fielding & Chidgey, 52 King Street, Sydney.
Coulston, B. T. : "Mumblebone," Warren.
Cowdroy, C. G. : 98 Ourimbah Road, Mosman.
Craig, W. H. : "Hazelhurst," River Road, Greenwich.
Cunningham, K. L. : Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Rabaul, New Britain.
Dawson, A. F. H. : Yarraville, W. 13, Victoria.
Deane, N. G. : "Leighwood Levels," Golspie, via Taralga.
Dibbs, R. G. : 11a Wallis Avenue, Strathfield.
Doyle, C. R. : 22 Archbold Road, Roseville.
Doyle, F. H. : Solicitor, 84 Pitt Street, Sydney.
Dutton, R. C. : C/o "Berwicks," Willow Tree.
Evans, J. D. : 19 Barry Street, Neutral Bay.
Eveleigh, Thomas : "Locksley," Girilambone, via Nyngan.
Fell, W. B. Scott : 19 Bridge Street, Sydney.
Ford, A. R. : Lachlan Street, Cowra.
Gatenby, A. E. : 172 Parramatta Road, Ashfield.
Gatenby, H. B. : 172 Parramatta Road, Ashfield.
Gilfillan, N. K. : Waverley Road, Mount Waverley, Victoria.
Goddard, D. S. : Suite 308, Queen Anne Gardens, 1235 Nelson Street, Vancouver, Canada.
Grant, J. M. : No. 2 Ronay Flats, High Street, North Sydney.
Griffith, O. S. : Winnivi, Forbes Road, Orange.
Grutzmaecher, J. F. : 64 Barry Street, Neutral Bay.
Hannah, D. H. : "Evergreen Station," Westwood, Q.
Hart, F. H. : Warrnambool Downs, Winton, Q.
Haxby, E. C. H. : C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Ltd., Condobolin.
Haxby, H. G. : "Binbrook," 20 Duntroon Avenue, Roseville.
Heane, A. M. : "Rivelin," O'Connell, N.S.W.
Hetherington, G. B. : University Club, Phillip Street, Sydney.
Hobbes, J. B. : C/o R. J. Wedgwood, "Burslem," Hughenden, Q.
Holden, Eric : 61 Sholebrooke Avenue, Chapeltown, Leeds, England.
Hope, C. B. : 17 Kardinia Road, Clifton Gardens, Mosman.
Howell, A. P. : Victoria Estate, via Ingham, North Queensland.
Hunt, W. H. : Box 340, Townsville, Q.
Hutchinson, A. S. : 18 Landers Road, Lane Cove.
Hutchinson, W. A. : "Camisla," Goonalah Siding, via Miles, Q.
Jeremy, J. : C/o Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Sydney.
Johnston, C. A. : 11 Murdoch Street, Cremorne.
Jones, D. L. L. : "Wongabong," Tintinara, South Australia.
Kellett, W. H. : Box 21, Mudgee.
Kelsey, R. A. : 62 The Point Road, Woolwich.

- Kendall, Dr. H. W. : The Garden Club, 4 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay.
 Kent, A. I. : 80 St. George's Crescent, Drummoyne.
 Lightfoot, W. V. : No. 3 Flat, "Moana," Upper Bay View Street, North Sydney.
 Linton, C. C. : 6 Waverley Street, Bondi.
 Macintyre, Major Peter, O.B.E. : "Glenartney," Quirindi.
 Mackenzie, R. M. : 30 Cremorne Road, Cremorne.
 Mason, G. E. : 29 Undercliff Street, Neutral Bay.
 McCutcheon, J. W. : "Kelvingrove," 61 Bellevue Road, Bellevue Hill.
 McDonald, B. S. : C/o W. L. Gilbert Pty., Ltd., 310 Flinders Lane, Melbourne.
 Miller, Ross : Box 23, Collarenebri.
 Morgan, Dr. A. Distin : 82 Greenwich Road, Greenwich.
 Murdoch, H. A. : C/o Etna Electric Co., Ltd., 89 William Street, Sydney.
 Murray, R. A. S. : Box 106, Grafton.
 Nolan, B. R. : "Waverton," Waverton Avenue, North Sydney.
 O'Neil, J. W. W. : C/o F. Singleton, Mafeesh Station, Cobar.
 Phillips, D. K. : "Maritana," Dubbo.
 Plimer, J. A. : 71 Grandview Street, Pymble.
 Potts, M. A. : "Fernbank," The Point Road, Woolwich.
 Rodd, F. T. B. : 8 Terrace Street, Newcastle.
 Rosengarten, G. : 4 Hayes Street, Neutral Bay.
 Roy, G. P. : C/o Joseph Palmer & Sons, 96 Pitt Street, Sydney.
 Royle, P. E. : Pindimar.
 Salwey, L. A. : 29 Arnold Street, Killara.
 Sautelle, J. B. : "Hilstead," Cathcart.
 Scholefield, C. W. : "Jodburgh," Yaraka, Q.
 Sheaffe, R. W. : "Euroka," Walgett.
 Shirley, P. H. : "Langside," 49 Arnold Street, Killara.
 Shorter, D. A. : C/o G. Newman, Tilpa, via Bourke.
 Taylor, F. C. : C/o C. R. Taylor, Corowa, N.S.W.
 Taylor, G. M. : C/o Mrs. Henry Dobson, 1 Elboden Street, Hobart, Tasmania.
 Taylor, R. Minton : C/o Bank of New South Wales, 29 Threadneedle Street, London, England.
 Thompson, H. T. : "Roseneath," Boolba, via St. George, Q.
 Truebridge, A. L. : 35 Shell Cove Road, Neutral Bay.
 Watson, D. L. : "Childowla," Bookham, via Bowning.
 Watters, J. C. : C/o W. Caden, "Wheogo," Dunedoo.
 Weynton, R. O. : 40 Beresford Road, Rose Bay.
 Wilshire, J. M. : "Kambei," 17 Claude Avenue, Cremorne.
 Wilson, M. J. : "Mulga," Roto, via Broken Hill Express.
 Yule, N. F. : 105 Milson Road, Cremorne.
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KALENDAR.

TERM I., 1934.

FEBRUARY.

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| 5. New Boys assemble. | 18. First Sunday in Lent. |
| 6. Term begins. | 19. |
| 7. | 20. |
| 8. | 21. |
| 9. | 22. |
| 10. Old Boys' Cricket Match. | 23. |
| 11. Quinquagesima Sunday. | 24. St. Matthias' Day. Second day of S.H.S. Match. |
| 12. | 25. Second Sunday in Lent. |
| 13. | 26. |
| 14. Ash Wednesday. Lent begins. | 27. |
| 15. | 28. |
| 16. | 29. |
| 17. 1st XI. v. Sydney High School, at Northbridge. | |

MARCH.

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| 1. | 17. 1st XI. v. The King's School, at Northbridge. |
| 2. | 18. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Passion Sunday. |
| 3. 1st XI. v. St. Joseph's College, at Hunter's Hill. | 19. |
| 4. Third Sunday in Lent. | 20. |
| 5. | 21. |
| 6. | 22. |
| 7. | 23. |
| 8. | 24. Second day of T.K.S. Match. |
| 9. | 25. Palm Sunday. Holy Week begins. Lady Day. |
| 10. Second day of S.J.C. Match. | 26. |
| 11. Fourth Sunday in Lent. | 27. |
| 12. | 28. |
| 13. | 29. Maundy Thursday. |
| 14. | 30. Good Friday. |
| 15. | 31. Easter Even. |
| 16. | |

APRIL.

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|---|---------------------------------|
| 1. Easter Day. | 9. |
| 2. | 10. |
| 3. | 11. |
| 4. | 12. |
| 5. | 13. |
| 6. | 14. Second day of S.G.S. Match. |
| 7. 1st XI. v. Sydney Grammar School, on Weigall Ground. | 15. Second Sunday after Easter. |
| 8. First Sunday after Easter. | 16. |
| | 17. |

18. G.P.S. Regatta. Heats.	25. St. Mark's Day.	Anzac Day.
19.	26.	
20.	27.	
21. G.P.S. Regatta. Finals.	28.	
22. Third Sunday after Easter.	29. Fourth Sunday after Easter.	
23.	30.	
24.		

MAY.

1. SS. Philip's and James' Day.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
5. Foundation Day. Old Boys' Football Match. O.B.U. Dinner.
6. Fifth Sunday after Easter. King's Accession Day.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
10. Ascension Day.
11. Term ends.

EXCHANGES.

New South Wales.—"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," "The Canberran."

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."

CAREERS.

Assistance is given from the School to find positions for boys who have lately left.

Apply, giving School record and type of work preferred, to Mr. B. G. Davey, at the School.

Old Boys who have openings for juniors, in business, on stations, or apprentice wool-classers during shearing, please communicate with Mr. Davey, who will be pleased to make recommendations wherever possible.

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

Dec. 1, 1933.

THE TORCH-BEARER.

Dec. 1, 1933.