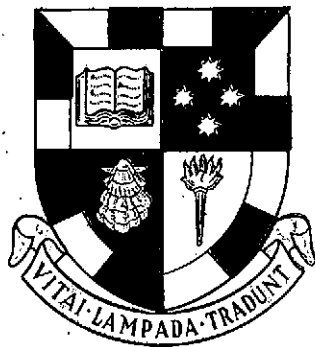


THE TORCH-BEARER.



MAY 1, 1935

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Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," May 1, 1935.

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THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 1.

MAY 1, 1935.

Vol. XXXIX.

CONTENTS.

	Page		Page
School Notes	2	Show Ramblings	39
Chapel Notes	3	What a sigh is there!	41
Obituary	5	"Shore"	43
Library Notes	6	Imagination	45
Speech Day, 1934	7	These Modern Detective Stories	46
Prize List, 1934	15	Carpe Diem	47
Intermediate Certificate Examination	16	It Happened One Night	48
Leaving Certificate Examination	18	A Dog's Old Age	49
Matriculation Examination	19	Tasmania	50
Miller's Point Club	19	Swimming	52
The Thing	20	Rowing	53
Natural History Society	20	Christmas Camp	55
Debating	21	Tennis	56
Rifle Shooting	22	Football	57
Cadet Notes	23	Cricket	58
Cadet Camp	27	S.C.E.G.S. Scouts	73
Handcraft Exhibition	28	Old Boys' Notes	74
Scouts	28	Old Boys' Club	79
Jamboree, 1934-1935	29	Register Appendix	88
Christ Church and Some Memories	33	Supplement to Register	93
Shrewsbury	34	Kalendar—Term ii., 1935	94
Adventure	37	Exchanges	95

SCHOOL NOTES.

On the first day of the term, February 5th, T. A. Tonkin was appointed senior Prefect and R. A. Swift second Prefect. The latter has since left us on a tour of America, England, and the Continent.

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On February 14th, J. W. Walton was appointed a Prefect, and H. C. Broadhurst, H. Busby, A. Forsythe, J. W. Hipsley, D. C. Pope, H. G. Shaw, and B. H. Travers Sub-Prefects.

:-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

We regret to announce that, during this term, Miss Mackey met with an accident which has prevented her from attending to her School duties for the rest of the term. Nearly all 6B French Form wish her a speedy recovery, and hope to see her back again next term. Mr. H. Wilshire, M.A. (Sydney), has taken her place on the staff.

:-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Also on the sick list this term is Mr. Burgess. Even before School broke up to enjoy the Christmas holidays, he had to undergo a serious operation, soon to be followed by another. Thanks to excellent medical attention, he is now well on the road to complete recovery. His genial personality has been missed not only in the common room, but also in the classroom. Not till we of the Committee had to act unsupported did we fully realise what his aid and organising ability meant to *The Torch-Bearer*. Fortunately, Mr. Campbell has proved to be a very able and energetic deputy; although he is tremendously busy, he has ably carried out all that was asked of him, and helped us immensely in many ways.

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There have been several changes on the staff this term. Mr. P. Radford has joined the staff of Scotch College, Melbourne; Mr. J. Clark has gone on a holiday to England via the Continent; and Mr. S. G. O. Martin has been admitted to the Bar of New South Wales. Messrs. J. C. Nield and G. A. Fisher have also left us; the former has been appointed to Geelong Grammar School, and the latter has gone temporarily to Shrewsbury College, England; we have in exchange for the year Mr. P. Childs, M.A. (Cantab.). Newcomers to the staff include Mr. T. B. Whight, B.A. (Queens.), from The Scots College; Mr. G. P. Campbell, B.A. (Sydney); from The King's School; Mr. K. Stewart, M.A. (Sydney); from Trinity Grammar School; Mr. T. A. Lappin, B.A. (Sydney); Mr. R. Gilfillan, B.A. (Sydney); and Mr. F. Shann, B.A. (Melbourne).

This term saw the inhabitation of the new School House by the resident masters and the boarders. As much as we admired the old School House for the tradition with which it was associated, we admire the new one more for its clean, fresh appearance, and grace of architecture.

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The Committee wishes to take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging all contributions to this issue, especially those of the Old Boys who still retain sufficient interest in the School to contribute to its magazine.

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Nothing could be more fitting as a conclusion to these notes than a brief account of the academic career of R. E. B. Makinson, one of our distinguished Old Boys. On entering the University in 1931, he was awarded a Public Exhibition in the Faculty of Engineering and the James Aitken Scholarship for General Proficiency. At the end of that year he won the George Allen Scholarship for Mathematics, and tied for the Levey Scholarship for Chemistry and Physics. Next year he gained the Barker Scholarship for Mathematics. In 1933, in the Faculty of Science, he won the Deas Thompson Physics Scholarship, 1st Class Honours in Mathematics at Graduation, and the University Medal. Last year he gained the John Coutts Scholarship, 1st Class Honours in Physics at Graduation, and the University Medal. Yet he found time to represent the Faculty of Engineering in shooting and debating, and in 1934 he was President of the Physical Society. Now he has just been awarded the Barker Graduate Scholarship in Mathematics for 1935; this will take him to Cambridge in August to study mathematics. His record is one of the finest, and the School is proud of him.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The preacher at the Open Sunday Service this term was the Most Rev. Dr. H. W. K. Mowll, Archbishop of Sydney and President of the School Council.

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A voluntary service was held in the Chapel at 9.15 a.m. on Anzac Day. The address was given by M. J. C. Pope.

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On Tuesday in Holy Week, the School Choir, consisting of boys, Masters and Old Boys, gave a performance of "The Crucifixion" (by Sir John Stainer).

Rev. J. Benson, of the Community of the Ascension, Goulburn, gave a most interesting account of missionary work in New Guinea at morning Chapel on Friday, 6th March.

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

BAPTISMS.

December 12, 1934 : Fleur Robinson.

March 10, 1935 : Susan Stapley Edwards.

March 31, 1935 : Evon Shale Diana Herbert.

CHAPEL DONATIONS, 1935.

S. E. Edwards, £2; W. Merewether, £3/3/-; A. J. Bradfield, £1/1/-; R. E. Ludowici, £1/1/-; D. A. Allworth, £1/1/-; L. S. North, £1/1/-; J. G. Phillips, £1/1/-; K. S. Harrison, £1/1/-; J. W. Moffatt, £1/1/-; R. N. Lewarne, £1/1/-; M. I. Davies, £3; A. D. Walker, £1/1/-.

MARRIAGES.

Harrison—Costello : December 22, 1934, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Venerable Archdeacon W. A. Charlton, Kenneth Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrison of Strathfield, N.S.W., to Minna Lyall Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Costello of Drummoyne, N.S.W.

Bradfield—Mitchell : January 30, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Alan John, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Bradfield of Gordon, N.S.W., to Sheila Meredith, daughter of the late Mr. G. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell of Lindfield, N.S.W.

Ludowici—Challand : February 2, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. H. N. Baker, Richard Egon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ludowici of North Sydney, N.S.W., to Rita Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Challand of North Sydney, N.S.W.

Allworth—Holden : March 2, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, David Alderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allworth of Mosman, N.S.W., to Elizabeth Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holden of Wollstonecraft, N.S.W.

North—Richardson : March 7, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, assisted by Rev. M. G. Hinsby, Lindsay Shepherd, son of Mr. D. S. North and of the late Mrs. North of Broadwater, N.S.W., to Betty Clare, daughter of the late Mr. A. Richardson and of Mrs. Richardson of Cremorne, N.S.W.

Phillips—Debenham : March 9, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, John Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips of Mosman, N.S.W., to Mary Willmott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Debenham of Lindfield, N.S.W.

- Moffatt—Wells** : March 16, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, John Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moffatt of Mosman, N.S.W., to Mavis Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells of Burwood, N.S.W.
- Lewarne—Hirshman** : April 6, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Ronald Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewarne of Artarmon, N.S.W., to Hazel Lezetta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hirshman of Redfern, N.S.W.
- Davies—Salmon** : April 11, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Mordaunt Ivor, son of the late Rev. David Davies and Mrs. Davies of Wollstonecraft, N.S.W., to Lorna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Salmon of Murwillumbah, N.S.W.
- Walker—Arnold** : April 27, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, Arthur David, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Sydney, N.S.W., to Dorothy Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Lindfield, N.S.W.

OBITUARY.

The Honourable Sir William Cullen.

The death occurred on 6th April of the Hon. Sir William Cullen, one of the State's most distinguished citizens in recent years. His career was in many ways most remarkable. In his early years he had few educational advantages, but he overcame difficulties by perseverance and courage. He attended the University at an age when most men have completed serious study, and, in due course, after graduating in Arts, he became a Doctor of Laws. He became distinguished at the Bar, and yet found time to serve in the Legislature. In 1910 he was appointed Chief Justice of New South Wales; for many years he was Lieutenant-Governor. In 1914 he was elected Chancellor of the University. He always displayed deep interest in education, and, as Chancellor, was enabled to do a work which will endure.

It has always been felt that Sir William was closely connected with the School. His two sons are Old Boys, and he is related closely to several very prominent members of the School. He was on several occasions our honoured visitor at prizegivings and similar functions.

F. L. M. Merewether.

Frederick Lockyer Mitchell Merewether passed away on 15th February after a somewhat protracted illness. He came to the School in October, 1893, and left in 1895. He was prominent in its early activities, a fine cricketer, footballer and athlete, captain of the XI., and a School prefect. His friends remember him not merely as a good performer in many fields

of athletics, but also as a good sportsman and a good comrade, kindly, courteous and considerate throughout his life. The name of his family appears in many places in School records; his two sons attended the School; the roll of prefects which contains his signature, written in 1895, contains also that of his son, written thirty years later. He was a familiar figure at Old Boys' gatherings, and one whom we learned to welcome cordially and to regard with sincere affection.

D. M. Cowlshaw.

David Mahlon Cowlshaw died on 28th January as the result of a motor accident, at the age of 21. He was known well to so many recent Old Boys and present boys that his death affected the School with a deep sense of grief. He joined the School in 1926, and left in 1932. His record in School activities was remarkable. He was one of our best footballers, a lieutenant in the Corps, and a member of two Eights; he was a prefect for nearly two years. He was always keen and alert, and was a friend not only of all his contemporaries, but also of many younger than himself. His interests were by no means limited to games; indeed, he read widely, and in recent years showed great keenness for a variety of intellectual activities. It is always sad when a life is cut short at the beginning of manhood. David Cowlshaw's death leaves a more than usual sense of bereavement. One cannot doubt that his abilities and his force of character would have carried him far in a life of usefulness.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Again the Librarians have to report a term of inactivity. The Masters' common room in the new School House was not completed until after Easter, and consequently they could not move from their temporary abode in the Library. These circumstances, of course, prevented us from doing anything at all in the re-organising of the Library, which was begun last year, and was about half finished when the masters first moved in during the third term. However, we have been able to do a little in the short time remaining to us before the end of term, and we hope to have the Library ready early next term. Of course, boys in the Honours Forms have been able to obtain books on issue, but the reading of magazines was entirely suspended since the only room available was the Prefects' room, and, after last year's experience, this was not considered suitable.

We hope that boys who wish to use the Library have read the Library Notes appearing in *The Torch-Bearer* for December, 1934, since we set forth there the aim of the School Library.

SPEECH DAY, 1934.

The Speech Day ceremonies were held on Thursday, December 13th, 1934, in a large marquee erected on the playing field for the purpose. The attendance was large, and the weather warm to sultry. His Grace the Archbishop, who was in the chair, spoke briefly in introduction. The Headmaster then read the following report:—

MY LORD ARCHBISHOP, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

The School and all its friends will, I am sure, join with me in offering a very cordial welcome to Your Grace on the occasion of your first visit to the School Speech Day. We already have much cause to acknowledge Your Grace's kindly interest. Within a few days of your arrival you honoured us by an informal visit, in spite of most urgent calls upon your time. Then, and on the occasions of your subsequent visits, we have had reason to know that the President of our Council is one to whom we can look for sympathy and support and for wise guidance.

I record with sorrow the death on June 2nd this year of the Reverend David Davies. To many of the younger generation he was not well known, though all were familiar with the frail and kindly man whom they so often saw about the School and at Northbridge. To hundreds of grown men, however, he was an embodiment of the spirit of the School. He was one of the first group of masters who joined the School at its foundation in 1889. Here he remained for forty-five years, serving the School in the many capacities which lay open to a many-sided man. At various times he was in charge of football and athletics; he was Editor of "The Torch-Bearer"; he made the School Register; in 1924 he retired from active teaching, but he remained Chaplain and archivist for some years. No meeting of the Old Boys' Union was complete without his presence; he was one of its founders, remaining in office as Treasurer until his death. It is perhaps less well known that he initiated the movement for the foundation of the Athletic Association of the Great Public Schools, and that he was its first Chairman. On 7th June a Memorial Service was held in the Chapel, conducted by the Chaplain and Rev. I. D. Armitage, and an address was given by Dr. Moseley. Words cannot be found which will express adequately all that Mr. Davies has meant to the School. Not the least of the services which a Public School does for the community is to provide a field of work for such men as he, by which they can directly or indirectly impress upon the lives and characters of others the essential goodness which is theirs.

I am sorry that we cannot offer more comfortable accommodation this afternoon. I feel sure, however, that the slight inconvenience will be suffered gladly, since it is due to so good a cause as the rebuilding of the School House. The dumping on the ground of surplus soil from the foundations and excavations has enabled us to level the playing area, but I fear that, at the present stage, the result is untidy and not very comfortable. It is several years since I began to look forward, in my reports, to the rebuilding of the House. Circumstances have caused the postponement of the work; but the delay has its compensations, for the plan which is being put into effect is far in advance of the schemes which

we previously had in mind. Since copies of the plan were distributed with the last "Torch-Bearer," it is perhaps unnecessary to refer to it in any detail. I believe that the result will be eminently satisfactory, and that the completed School House will bear comparison with anything of its kind. The greater part of the building will certainly be ready for occupation in February, and we look forward with pleasant anticipation to moving into it.

I believe that we have every reason to be pleased with the progress which has been made in the last ten years in equipping the School with better buildings. Certainly no one could have anticipated ten years ago that we should have been able to undertake so much expenditure. The Junior House with its ground was bought in 1926, and the building added. Robson House was purchased shortly afterwards, and then Hodges House. In 1929 Hodges House was remodelled, and the dining hall block was built. Last year we were able to remodel Robson House. This year the School House takes its place in the scheme. A very great deal remains to be done, but there appears to be every reason to look forward to a steady rate of progress in the future. The Council has in mind a general plan, towards which it is working steadily.

The enrolment during the year has been extremely satisfactorily maintained. There were 661 boys in attendance in Term i., 647 in Term ii., and 634 in Term iii.—an average of 647. This is about our full complement for teaching purposes, allowing for casual arrivals and departures. The total enrolment dropped very little at any time during the last few years, and it is now definitely back to the number which we considered to be normal before the years of depression. The number of boarders is still below normal, but the average for the year is twelve greater than the corresponding figure for 1933. Entries for 1935 have been received already in considerable numbers, and there is no doubt that the number of boarders will be further increased.

Last year I was able to boast of an unusually good record of health among the boarders. This year the record is not so good, though it is quite satisfactory. We were free from epidemic diseases until the last month of second term. An outbreak of measles then occurred. It was kept within reasonable bounds and disappeared before the next term. In the latter half of the third term there was an outbreak of chickenpox: this disease is so very infectious that we feared that many cases might develop. All reasonable precautions were taken, and the number of cases was happily comparatively few. The experience shows, however, that it is unwise to boast. During the year there have been no less than six cases of appendicitis among the boarders, requiring urgent operation. In each case very prompt measures for safety were taken, and in only one case was there reason for anxiety after the operation: this boy's recovery was in a relatively short time satisfactory and complete. I believe that we have every reason to be satisfied with the medical scheme, which has now been in operation for some years. An examination is made of every new boy: if a definite defect is discovered, a report is sent to his parents; if a defect is suspected, the boy is subsequently re-examined at intervals, and parents are notified only if the defect is confirmed. I believe that this feature of the scheme has been appreciated and that considerable good has come from it. Termly records are kept of heights and weights of all boys, but I do not believe that any marked positive results have emerged from these records so far. The most important effect of the scheme is, however, that it gives an added feeling of security to house-

masters and to myself, since there is the means at hand of dealing promptly and effectively with any reasonable emergency. The School Medical Officer has given most willing co-operation, and is always ready to help us in any way.

In addition to the ordinary Chapel services, there have been many special services during the year. His Grace the Archbishop paid a formal visit to the School on 6th July; he attended a Chapel service at mid-day, and gave a most invigorating and inspiring address. The preachers at Open Services were Dr. Micklem, Archdeacon Langley, and Archdeacon Charlton. A voluntary service was held on Anzac Day, and an address was given by Lt-Col. Crawford, an Old Boy now commanding the University Regiment. As Armistice Day fell on a Sunday, the morning service was given an appropriate character. There were voluntary services also on Ascension Day and on All Saints' Day. On Tuesday evening of Holy Week, Stainer's "Crucifixion" was sung by the choir in the course of an appropriate service, which was well attended by boys and their parents. Confirmation was given by His Grace the Archbishop on 24th August. "Lodge Torch-Bearer" held its annual Masonic Service in September. The choir has again done splendid service to the School. The boys are very keen, as indeed they are bound to be if they are infected with only a part of Mr. Walmsley's enthusiasm; they must also receive encouragement from the large number of masters who supply the other parts. As the "Torch-Bearer" remarks, it is much to be regretted that there were not any tenors and basses from among the senior boys; we have seldom had many, though they must be available. The congregational singing has not been as good this year as it has been in the past; this is perhaps due partly to the altered arrangement of daily services.

Although the work within the class-room is the most constant of our many activities, it is most difficult to give in a report the weight proportionate to its importance. I record that 83 boys gained the Intermediate Certificate in 1933, a slightly greater number of passes than we have obtained previously; and that 62 gained the Leaving Certificate, this number also being a record for the School. The proportion of good passes was in each case about the average. Eight boys gained exhibitions, tenable at the University. This year the number of passes in each examination will probably be not quite so great, though it is difficult to prophesy in so uncertain a matter. The general school work has progressed well. In some respects an improvement is to be noticed, though it is difficult to record it in precise terms. On the other hand, there is to be noted a slight decrease in the number of really well-equipped boys in the A forms of the Middle School. I think that this is due partly to chance and partly to the fact that during the years of depression we received a smaller number of boys who had received a good primary preparation. I am more than ever convinced that in primary work due regard must be paid to the grammatical foundation of language, to precision in the elementary processes of arithmetic, and to training in writing and neatness. If these matters are neglected, they are by no means easily acquired in secondary work. I have noticed that, in some schemes of primary work, they do not nowadays receive as much attention as they should; and that there is a tendency instead to place more weight upon subjects of a more descriptive nature. I believe that our own Preparatory School is strong in the respects which I have mentioned above; a comparison of results obtained in subsequent years by boys who have come from our own and other good preparatory schools with those obtained by boys trained otherwise strongly confirms my opinion that the principles upon which we are working are sound.

For some years past the School has prided itself upon the prompt start which is made in work at the beginning of the year. It will be understood that it is an enormous task to assimilate 170 new boys, who arrive on Monday, so that they are in their proper places by Wednesday morning, and at the same time to adjust the promotions of the 500 boys remaining in the School. However, the organisation is now such, and the co-operation and mutual understanding within the staff so complete, that in recent years we have managed to carry out something very close to the normal programme on the first working day. The moral effect is, of course, considerable. I am more than usually anxious to "get off the mark" quickly in 1935, and I hope, therefore, that parents will see to it that their boys return quite punctually. The building operations have inevitably created a slight disturbance of routine and a feeling of unrest during the last few months. A prompt and workmanlike start in February should go far to eliminate any lingering feeling of unrest.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the year's work has been the conspicuous success of boys of all-round ability. The various teams have contained an unusually large proportion of boys who have been successful in school work. The Sixth Form prize list contains the names of many who have also been leaders in the general life of the School. An aim of a school such as this is to develop sound all-round men trained to use their mental qualities, and also well equipped with those qualities of robust character which games serve to inculcate. I can think of many of this type among our Old Boys. Rarely, I think, have we been able to claim so many in any one year within the School. At the risk of invidious distinction, I bring the following to notice: Travers, the Senior Prefect, captain of the Fifteen, a member of the Eleven, and a cadet lieutenant, is also the winner of the History Prize. Lang, who is Dux of the School, is also the centre forward of the 1st Fifteen, a cadet lieutenant, and leader of the Debating Team. Sevier, second Prefect, and second in general proficiency, is a member of the Eight, captain of the 2nd Fifteen, and a cadet lieutenant. The records of at least a dozen others in the Sixth Form, if I were to quote them, would add point to the claim; and there are others who, if their records on paper are not so imposing on the one side or the other, are nevertheless not lacking in the right spirit. I hope that we may be able to go on to develop still further this tradition of good all-round keenness. It is possible for every boy to work hard and to play hard, though not all have the gifts which bring success in both directions. The boys of the present Fifth Form are well qualified to strengthen the tradition next year. I hope, and do not doubt, that they will see that they can serve the School well by enforcing the example which so many of their immediate predecessors have set.

It will be remembered that in 1933 the Minister for Education appointed a committee, which he charged with the task of surveying the educational system within the State, and reporting upon it. The report was made in December of last year. The covering report of the full committee has been published, but the more detailed reports of the sub-committees dealing with particular aspects of education have not been made public. The chief recommendations were that a Council of Education should be appointed, in order that the various bodies responsible, directly or indirectly, for secondary education, namely, the Schools, the University, and the Department, might be kept permanently in touch with one another; and that the detailed matters, to which sub-committees had drawn

attention, should be referred to this Council, in order that machinery might be arranged for giving effect to desirable improvements. It was no doubt perfectly correct to withhold the reports of the sub-committees, in order that the Council might proceed without embarrassment to consider them in their full bearing. Unfortunately, however, the extracts of the committee's report, which appeared in the Press, laid emphasis upon the statement that changes could be introduced only gradually, and undoubtedly gave the impression that the committee was well satisfied with the present state of affairs. It is true, and indeed obvious, that a highly standardised organisation such as ours can be altered only gradually, but it is not so true that there is general satisfaction with the system. There is a very strong opinion indeed, particularly amongst those who may fairly claim expert knowledge of secondary teaching and of its effects, that a change must be made; there were very clear majorities in this direction in the important sub-committees. The views which I have expressed in my last two reports concerning the two Public Examinations were generally endorsed. The first recommendation has been recently put into effect by the establishment of a Council, which met for the first time at the end of last month. I sincerely hope that this is a real beginning of progress in the right direction.

This year the Public Examinations were again held at an extremely early date. Both examinations were practically over about a month before the end of term. I know that the Director and his officers tried very hard to arrange them at a later date, and thank them for the very considerable hearing which they gave to representations which the Headmaster made. I merely deplore the effects upon school work. It is almost impossible to create in the Intermediate classes a satisfactory attitude towards work in the month remaining after the examination, particularly when every outside influence tends to exalt the importance of the examination. In this respect we obtain good support from parents, but it is not quite unanimous; quite a number of unusual happenings in the last month have caused absences from the Intermediate classes in much greater proportion than before the examination. The effect upon the Leaving Certificate candidates is also very bad, though it does not affect the routine of the School so much. Those who are going on to the University have no regular work to do from about the middle of November to the middle of March. We endeavoured once more to fill this gap by arranging useful lectures. They were well attended, and, I believe, appreciated, but of course it is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs. The prefects and senior boys have taken a very laudable view of their responsibilities during this last month, and have carried on their routine in a quite normal manner.

The record of the School in games is very good. The Athletic Team won the Premiership; the Eight was second in the Boat Race; the Rifle Team was also second; in a year of close competition, the Football Team was third and the Cricket Team third equal. Although the places gained in inter-School competitions are not an infallible guide to success or failure in games, I venture to suggest that this year the records indicate a wholesome general keenness and a sound organisation.

The Football Team did not repeat the success of the previous year, but it played exceedingly well. It won four Competition matches and lost three. There was very little between most of the competing teams, and the majority of the matches were won or lost by very narrow margins. The 2nd Fifteen lost the

first two matches, but thereafter won the remaining five, scoring 94 points to 3. The junior teams were well organised, and, on the whole, played the game well. The Junior A and B Teams and the Colts A and B, which are kept as far as possible intact during the season, were extraordinarily successful; they played altogether thirty matches and lost only two, one by one point, the other by four points. We shall miss Mr. Fisher next year, but I have no doubt that his successor will receive the same loyalty and support which Mr. Fisher has won.

The Boat Race was won by a fine crew from Sydney Grammar School, well trained and well coached. Our crew was one of the fastest, if not the fastest, which the School has had, and it was their bad luck, if it can be so called, to row in a year which produced another very fast crew. The 1st Four was narrowly beaten in its heat; the 2nd Four won both heat and final by a considerable margin. The conditions on the day of the final were exceptionally bad; a wind of almost gale force was blowing down the course from the west. The rowing season was exceedingly happy, and I believe that the members of the crews learnt many things beside the art of boat-propulsion. This term a considerable amount of rowing has been done, and I believe that there is promise of as happy and profitable time in 1935.

The Cricket Team did very well indeed to rise to third place. The 1933 team was at the bottom of the table, and this year's team commenced by losing two matches outright. After this discouraging start they played well, and won four of the remaining five matches. The 2nd XI. was second for the year.

Although we have not won the Shooting Competition for some time, we have done very well in recent years, and have always been very close to the top. This year the 1st Team was third in the N.R.A. match, second for the Rawson Cup, and it won the Buchanan Shield; it was second in the Schools' Premiership. The 2nd Team scored heavily to win the second teams' match.

The Athletic Team won the Championship in a manner which gave us more than usual pleasure. As the season approached our prospects seemed to be comparatively slight. However, throughout training, the team spirit, which, I am happy to say, has characterised our recent athletic teams, was most marked. In the sports, all members of the team performed well, and certain among them displayed rare determination. The quarter-mile team was successful for the first time for some years; the mile team was also successful, as it has been under Mr. Backhouse's coaching, for the last few years. The Junior Team was only sixth; it was below our usual standard, at least in the events which carry most points.

Although tennis is not organised as a major sport, a good deal is played throughout the year. School tournaments are held, there is an annual match against S.G.S. for the "Fairwater Cup," and a brief series of matches are played among the G.P.S. This year the School won the "Fairwater Cup" very easily, and both Senior and Junior Teams were successful in the G.P.S. matches.

The Swimming Carnival was held in March, and the Boxing Tournament in September.

I cannot hope to do full justice in my report to the work which goes on behind the scenes in games. I cannot omit a recital of the results of the first teams, but I would have you recognise that these are important chiefly because they indicate the result of considerable organisation which extends throughout

the School, and to which many masters contribute most wholeheartedly, and sometimes perhaps with too little recognition. A somewhat more comprehensive view of the extent of the organisation is to be obtained at Northbridge on most Saturday mornings of the football season. Usually four grounds are in use, each for two matches during the morning: it is very likely that in addition four other School teams, and perhaps two Preparatory School teams, are playing on the grounds of other schools. I sometimes think that School football is to be seen at its best on one of these occasions by anyone who cares to wander from match to match: the skill and experience may sometimes be lacking, but there is no lack of zest and enjoyment. The same "organisation in depth" exists in other games as in football.

The Cadet Corps has again had a year of steady training, and, on the whole, of marked success. Naturally, most of its work has been routine training, and it calls for no special remark. The winning of the Kirby Shield by the special squad is almost an annual event: we have won it so often that we should feel perhaps that we had failed badly if we did not win it. As a matter of fact, the competition is now very keen, and without intense enthusiasm on the part of the boys and their instructors, particularly Sgt.-Major Davidson, we should not have succeeded. At the Gymkhana in April this year, the Corps won also the Kandos Cup and other athletic events, and the Vicars Cup for Miniature Rifle Shooting. There are now eight cadet lieutenants, two warrant officers, eight sergeants, and twenty-six corporals. The wise regulations for the organisation of Cadet Corps provide for this large number of officers, but it is to be borne in mind that appointments are made only after qualification and competitive examination; the competition is keen, and the standard of efficiency of the officers and N.C.O.'s is not to be doubted. I should like to accord full acknowledgment, not only to the masters who devote their time and energy to the Corps as officers, but also to the officers and warrant officers of the permanent staff, who are at all times most helpful. I have referred elsewhere to the large number of boys at the top of the School this year who have taken part with success in several activities: it is to be noted that these activities include the Cadet Corps. The Corps represents a way of learning to serve without the incentive of reward. Boys should be encouraged to join the Corps not merely because the School expects them to do so, but rather because the Corps will give them a further respect for discipline, and an opportunity to develop themselves in self-confidence.

Scouting is steadily growing in the School, and we now make contact with the movement in several ways. Our School Troop, 1st Waverton, has made good progress during the year. It has received much assistance again from Mr. R. A. Gilfillan, as well as from its own Scoutmasters, Mr. Backhouse and Mr. Grigg. Fifteen of the boys will have the inspiring experience of attending the Jamboree in Melbourne during the holidays, and thus of making contact with Scouts from all over the world. I am now quite satisfied that Scouting has a very real value as a regular School activity, and that through it a most useful contribution is made to the life of the School. I strongly recommend that boys in the lower part of the School, particularly the Third Forms, should be encouraged to join the Troop. There is now an Old Boys' Scout Association, dedicated to social service, particularly through Scouting: the Association hopes to welcome to its membership in increasing numbers Old Boys who are Scouts. There is a further point of contact in the work which is being done at Miller's Point. The Boys'

Club is very closely connected in spirit with the 9th Sydney Troop, which is sponsored by the Old Boys' Union. On Saturday next this Troop will enter into possession of premises in Clarence Street, which are being formally handed over to it by the Police Department in the presence of His Excellency the Governor. The Boys' Club, "The Thing," the Natural History Society, and the Debating Team represent further activities, to which I shall not refer at length. They have all carried on successful work during the year.

The Old Boys' Union is still increasing in membership, a fact due in no small part to the interest and energy displayed by its executive officers. The attendance at the Old Boys' Tea in September was a record, and the Annual Dance was again a tremendous success. The dinner was well attended, and was a very happy function. During the year Mr. Adrian Curlewis was forced to relinquish the Secretaryship by the pressure of other important voluntary activities; he has done excellent service for the Union and the School for many years past. The presidency passes this year from Mr. Gordon Turnbull to Mr. R. C. M. Boyce. The Old Boys' Club is maintaining a useful activity.

After a period of stability, the Staff is to undergo some changes at the end of the year. Mr. Martin is about to leave to commence practice at the Bar; Mr. Radford has been appointed Senior Classical Master at Scotch College, Melbourne; and Mr. Nield has been appointed to a position at Geelong Grammar School. We regret that we are to lose their services, but wish them all happiness. Mr. Fisher is to spend the year at Shrewsbury School in England, in accordance with an arrangement of exchange which I made with the Headmaster of Shrewsbury. He will be replaced by Mr. Patrick Childs. I have no doubt that in the long run both Schools will gain from the exchange. Mr. Clark is to be away for a term on leave; he hopes to visit the Continent as well as his native Scotland. Mr. Mander-Jones returned at the beginning of the year, after graduating at Oxford and spending a term at Christ's Hospital. I have appointed so far Mr. Whight, who is at present at Scots' College, and Mr. Keith Stewart, of Trinity Grammar School. Mr. McCracken joined the School during the year from Scotch College, Melbourne.

Perhaps I may be forgiven if I make use of this opportunity to suggest a suitable manner in which any who are disposed to do so may help the School at the present time. As may be imagined, the resources of the School have been considerably strained to provide the building for the new School House. We are naturally most anxious to furnish in a manner worthy of the building those parts which will be occupied by the boys, and shall be most grateful for contributions towards this purpose.

In conclusion, I desire to place on record our cordial thanks to the many friends who have contributed in so many ways to the School's well-being during the year. I acknowledge gratefully the co-operation and loyalty of my colleagues, and thank the Council for the support and wise guidance which it has given in the affairs of the School.

PRIZE LIST, DECEMBER, 1934.

	DIVINITY.	FORM.	DIVISION.
FORM VI.	(Lang, A. G.) Read, F. J. R.	(Sevier, J. N.) Smith, D. P. S. Jay, J. A.	1a. (Lang, A. G.) 1b. Jay, J. A. 1c. Lukin, C. H.
FORM V.	Richards, D. J. Morrison, D. B.	(Richards, D. J.) Bradhurst, H. C. Evans, G. D.	2a. Swire, B. E. 2b. Swann, L. J. 2c. Williams, J. E.
FORM U. IV.	Waterhouse, E. W. Morgan, L. R. Marshall, R. O.	(Geddes, A. E. M.) Fielden, B. H. Crook, A. B. Hutchison, J. W.	3a. Geddes, A. E. M. 3b. Slade, D. W. 3c. Stow, J. B. 3e. Humphry, E. V.
FORM L. IV.	Welch, J. St. V. Bathgate, D. D. Harding, D. B.	(Lowick, B. R.) Bell, T. Allcock, B. G. Crowley, A. K.	4a. Yuille, W. L. 4b. Jones, K. W. 4c. Allcock, B. G. 4d. Crowley, A. K.
FORM III.	Walton, T. B. Cameron, K. J. Lipscomb, J. W. Marr, V. J.	(Mackenzie, E. J.) Webber, L. E. King, J. C. Arnott, E. C.	5a. Shaw, L. N. 5b. Webber, L. E. 5c. Way, D. R. 5d. Arnott, E. C.
FORM II.	Wallace, J. R. Beckett, B. S. Maxwell, A. V. Byrne, A. A.	Wallace, J. R. Butler, B. S. Cowlshaw, J. A. Butler, G. H.	6a. Robertson, T. I. 6b. Chancellor, A. H. 6c. Dent, J. A. S. 6d. Butler, G. H.
FORM I.	Linton, J. M.	Linton, J. M.	7. Linton, J. M.

(a) VI. FORM—

Brian Pockley Memorial Prize	Travers, W. H.
Burke Prize (the gift of W. Burke, Esq.) } For General	
United Service Prize } Proficiency	Lang, A. G.
War Memorial Prize	Sevier, J. N.
Percival John Sharp Memorial Prize (Form Prize)	Sevier, J. N.
Harold Dean Memorial Prize } (Mathematics)	Lang, A. G.
R. S. Reid Memorial Prize }	
A. H. Wade Memorial Prize (Modern Side)	Smith, D. P. S.
Charlton Prize (Divinity)	Lang, A. G.
John Sidney Wilson Prize (English)	Hutchinson, F. E.
Russell Sinclair Memorial Prize (General Merit)	Walton, J. W.
Latin (Mrs. Dixon Hudson)	Lang, A. G.
Greek	Walton, F. W.
French (Dr. K. St. V. Welch)	Hutchinson, F. E.
German	Hilbert, J. F.
History (Old Boys' Union)	Travers, W. H.
Physics (Mrs. Cecil Hoskins)	Isbister, T.
Chemistry (Mrs. Cecil Hoskins)	Lang, A. G.

(b) GENERAL—

Alan Ludowici Memorial Prizes (Form Prize)—

VA.	Richards, D. J.
U. IVA.	Geddes, A. E. M.
L. IVA.	Lowick, B. R.
IIIA.	Mackenzie, E. J.
Roy Milton French Prize (Modern Side)	Hutchinson, J. W.
Hunter Stephenson Mathematics Prize	Swire, B. E.
Hunter Stephenson French Prize	Lowick, B. R.
Uther Prize (Church Catechism)	Walton, T. B.
Physics and Chemistry (Mr. H. B. Selby)—	
Upper Fourth	Walkom, D. G.
Lower Fourth	Clifton, S. J.
General Knowledge (Mr. C. E. Graham)	Holmes, R. A. G.
	Reaney, J. W.
	Robertson, D. G.
"Torch-Bearer" Prize (Mr. J. F. Fitzhardinge)	Vickery, N. A.
	Walton, J. W.
Debating Prizes (The Headmaster)	Lang, A. G.
	Hudson, C. B.
	Farr, A. G.
Choir (Mr. G. C. Turnbull)	Moxham, R. M.
	Robins, W.
Music	Johnston, N.
Drawing (Freehand)	Sisley, A. F.
Drawing (Mechanical)	Hawthorne, K. S.

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

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1934.

(1, English; 2, History; 3, Geography; 4, Mathematics i; 5, Mathematics ii; 6, Latin; 7, French; 8, German; 9, Physics; 10, Chemistry; 11, Geology; 12, Business Principles; 13, Shorthand; 14, Technical Drawing; 15, Art; 16, Music; 17, Greek.)

Alford, J. R. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 7B, 12B.
 Apperley, S. G. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 9B.
 Armstrong, G. : 1B, 3B, 9B, 11B, 12B.
 Barnes, J. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 11B, 12B.
 Beale, H. E. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
 Bedford, R. D. : 1B, 2A, 5B, 6B.
 Bidwell, B. A. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Butler, G. H. : 1B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
 Butler, J. L. : 1B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 9A, 10B, 15A.
 Callahan, P. R. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
 Champion, G. S. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 10B.
 Charlton, M. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9A.

Clayton, H. S. : 1B, 5B, 11A, 12B.
Collins, H. H. A. : 4B, 5B, 9A, 10B.
Cory, N. E. : 3B, 9B, 10B, 11B, 12B.
Craig, D. P. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 9A, 10A.
Crook, A. B. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Edwards, C. L. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 9B.
Edwards, O. L. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
Farr, R. B. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Fidler, A. I. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
Fielden, B. H. : 1B, 4B, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
Findlater, J. H. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 10B.
Fitzherbert, J. C. : 1A, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
Fox, D. H. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
Garrett, D. A. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 6A, 7B.
Geddes, A. E. M. : 1A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
Geddes, B. L. : 1A, 2B, 4B, 5A, 6A, 7A(o).
Gloor, A. V. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B.
Goldring, M. G. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9A, 10A.
Gowland, G. R. : 1B, 4A, 5B, 10B.
Hodgkinson, P. L. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
Hope, R. M. : 1B, 2B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 8A(o).
Humphry, E. V. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 10B, 15A.
Hutchison, J. W. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 9A, 10B, 12B.
Johnston, N. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7A(o), 9B, 16A.
Lane, A. I. : 1B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 9A, 10B.
McPhillamy, C. H. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 7B.
Marshall, R. O. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 11A, 12B.
Mawby, B. P. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9B, 10B.
McKellar, L. E. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
McLeish, J. G. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9A.
Millard, W. G. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 11B, 12B.
Minnett, P. J. : 1B, 2B, 5B, 6B.
Morgan, L. R. : 1B, 4B, 6B, 9A.
Morgan, R. C. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 12B.
Morris, W. L. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9A, 10B.
Munro, D. A. : 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 9A, 10B, 11B, 12B, 15B.
Nicholls, D. K. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
Nield, B. R. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 17B.
Pitman, B. H. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9B, 10B.
Pronk, J. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
Purves, G. G. : 2B, 3B, 5B, 7B, 12B.
Rae, J. M. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 9A, 10A.
Robertson, J. A. : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 9B, 10B.
Shaw, W. G. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 8B(o), 10B.
Slade, D. W. H. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Smith, G. P. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B.
Smith, S. V. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 9A, 10B.
Starkey, W. J. : 1B, 2A, 3B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 15A.
Stokes, H. W. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
Stow, J. B. : 1B, 2A, 3B, 4A, 5A, 7B.

Sutton, H. L. : 1B, 2B, 6B, 7B.
 Symonds, B. B. : 1B, 4A, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Symonds, M. L. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7A, 8B(o).
 Thurlow, D. K. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Wadlow, G. Y. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B.
 Walkom, D. : 1B, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.
 Wallman, R. H. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7A, 9A.
 Ward, C. G. : 1B, 3B, 9B, 10B.
 Waterhouse, E. W. : 1A, 2A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A(o), 8A(o).
 Waterhouse, J. T. : 1B, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 9B, 10B, 15A.
 Whitney, W. T. : 1A, 2A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A.
 Wise, H. G. : 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
 Wood, M. C. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 6B.
 Young, H. S. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 7B, 16A.
 Yuille, A. L. : 1B, 4B, 5A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 10A.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1934.

- (1, English; 2, Latin; 3, French; 4, German; 5, Mathematics i.; 6, Mathematics ii.; 7, Mechanics; 8, Modern History; 9, Ancient History; 10, Physics; 11, Chemistry; 12, Art; 13, Lower Standard Mathematics; 14, Economics; 15, Greek.)

Allan, A. S. : 1B, 2B, 5B, 6B.
 Allen, J. J. : 2B, 3L, 5B, 7B.
 Bell, S. T. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 9B.
 Broadbent, B. G. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 9B, 11A.
 Craghe, R. F. : 1B, 3L, 5B, 6B.
 Debenham, H. D. : 1B, 5A, 6A, 7B, 10B, 14B.
 Dey, H. L. : 1H2, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 11B.
 Dreverman, A. H. : 5B, 6B, 7B, 11B, 14B.
 Ellis, R. J. : 3B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Gale, D. R. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 8B, 9B.
 Gledhill, W. S. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 11H1, 14B.
 Hilbert, J. F. : 1B, 4H2(o), 5B, 6B, 11L.
 Holmes, R. A. G. : 1B, 2B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11A.
 Hudson, C. B. : 1B, 2B, 3L, 5B, 6B, 11H2.
 Hudson, G. R. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 11A.
 Hutchinson, F. E. : 1A, 2H2, 3A, 5A, 6B, 11A.
 Hyles, G. G. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 14B.
 Isbister, T. : 2B, 3L, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10H2.
 Jay, J. A. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10A.
 Lang, A. G. : 1B, 2H1, 3B, 5A, 6A(x1), 11H1.
 Lewis, G. S. : 1B, 3B, 8B, 9B, 13P.
 Macbeth, R. D. : 1B, 3B, 5B, 6B, 11A.
 Meyers, M. H. : 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10H2.
 Mitchell, J. L. A. : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 11B.
 Moore, H. S. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 11B.
 Neil, J. R. B. : 1B, 2L, 3B, 9B, 13P.

Oldham, E. M. : 2B, 3B, 9L, 11B.
 Page, C. M. : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 10B.
 Paton, R. W. : 3B, 5B, 6B, 10L.
 Robinson, R. G. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 5B, 11B.
 Ross, C. W. : 1A, 6B, 8A, 9B, 14B.
 Rowe, R. G. : 5B, 6B, 7B, 10L.
 Seagoe, G. E. : 1L, 3B, 8B, 9B.
 Sevier, J. N. : 1H2, 2H1, 3A, 4B, 5B, 6B, 11B.
 Shaw, H. G. : 2H2, 3B, 5A, 6B, 11A.
 Smith, D. P. S. : 1B, 5A, 6A(x2), 7B, 11H2, 14B.
 Stokes, N. C. : 1B, 2A, 3B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 8H2.
 Sutherland, N. C. : 1B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 14B.
 Swift, R. A. : 1B, 3L, 5B, 12A, 14B.
 Tonkin, T. A. : 1B, 2B, 4B, 5A, 6B, 11B.
 Travers, W. H. : 1B, 3B, 5A, 6B, 8H2.
 Vickery, N. A. : 1B, 2B, 3L, 6B, 9B, 11B.
 Wallman, P. H. : 1B, 2A, 3A, 5B, 11B.
 Walton, F. W. : 1B, 2H2, 3B, 5B, 6B, 9B, 15B.
 Warren, N. W. : 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B.
 Young, F. J. : 1B, 5A, 6B, 7B, 11A, 14B.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.

The School had the following representatives among the successful candidates for this examination:—Allen, J. J.; Bell, S. T.; Cottee, G. S.; Debenham, H. D.; Dreverman, A. H.; Fisher, P. W.; Higinbotham, A. H.; Iredale, J. R.; Isbister, T.; Lewis, G. S.; Menzies, B. L.; Neil, J. R. B.; Read, F. J. R.; Rorke, J. H.

As a result of the Leaving Certificate Examination, the following were awarded Public Exhibitions at the University:—

FACULTY OF ARTS : F. E. Hutchinson, A. G. Lang.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE : J. N. Sevier.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE : W. S. Gledhill.

A. G. Lang was also awarded a Bursary.

MILLER'S POINT CLUB.

The activities of this Club are carried on at the Scout House on Friday evenings. The junior section of the Club meets at 7 p.m., and the senior section at 8 p.m. There has been a fair attendance, which will probably increase in the winter term. The games are enjoyed as much as ever.

THE THING.

The members have met twice this term, once in the Library to hear a talk from Professor H. T. Lovell and once at the Savoy at a performance of "Duley." At both many Old Boys were present.

We very much regret having lost Mr. P. Radford and Mr. J. C. Nield, but Mr. Childs and Mr. Campbell have been elected in their stead.

Mr. C. E. Burgess is still unable to fill any office, but we hope to see him later in the year.

As the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are soon to be staged in Sydney, we propose to attend the performances regularly.

Several new members from the Upper Fourth and Fifth Forms are required to complete the number of School members. Forms of application may be obtained from the Secretary, O. L. Edwards.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

We were very sorry to lose Mr. Radford. He was a great help to the boys in very many ways, especially in the classification of insects. It was through him that the Society was first formed and kept running smoothly for a number of years. However, he has now left us and gone to Scotch College, Melbourne. We all hope he will like his new position, and we thank him very much for the work he has done for us while he was here.

Mr. Shann is in charge of the Society this term, though not officially, as he cannot come to our meetings on Tuesday afternoons; but he is taking a great interest in the work of the Society, and also spares the time to take us on expeditions.

The Society has at present about seven members and twenty-five associates, and, although we have such a large number, we are managing very well in our two small rooms at the back of the Dining Hall.

There have been a number of expeditions this term—one to Fuller's Bridge, one to Brookvale, and one Tuesday afternoon we went to the Australian Museum. This is the first time we have had boys in the Society studying geology, and at Brookvale there are numerous fossils to be found. The trip to the Museum was very interesting; we saw there wonderful birds, butterflies, and animals.

Next term being the Winter term, and one in which very little collecting can be done, we may have a number of lectures in the Library given by experienced men from the Australian Museum. Some of these lectures may be open to boarders, as well as those who are members of the Society.

DEBATING.

The Debating Society has held meetings every Friday this term under Mr. Sams. A great deal of progress has been made, both in the number of members and in the standard throughout. Despite the fact that two of last year's team (Hudson and Lang) have left, the debating has been sound, and there is considerable competition for a place in the first team. The number of members at present is bordering on twenty, which is more than in previous years—a fact which indicates that debating is becoming more of a School function and less of a mere personal amusement for a few people.

The subjects chosen so far are of great variety, and concern topics of general interest. Amongst them have been Disarmament, the Talkies, the Press, the Present Educational System, and Women's Assumption of Men's Positions.

Next term the G.P.S. Debating Competition starts. In the past it has been possible to have only one team, but this year there will be a second team, and efforts are being made to start a 2nd's competition throughout the G.P.S. Such a move, if possible, will give considerable stimulus to debating, not only at Shore, but also throughout the Great Public Schools.

In anticipation of a 2nd Team, ten speakers have been selected to train. These are Walton ii., Bedford, Richards, Walton i., Holmes, Robinson, Tilbury, Toose, Nield, and Burns. The 1st Team has not yet been selected, and it is hard to forecast which three of these will be chosen, as each has considerable ability and a chance of inclusion.

In the past, there have been two definite periods in the year's debating. During the first term we have run a society which anyone can join. However, in the second term we have been forced to confine our attentions almost solely to the team, and exclude all other members. Such a position is obviously unsatisfactory, and this year we are extending the activities of the Society and making it possible for from twenty to thirty members to be trained. Mr. Campbell is kindly lending his assistance, and is training on Mondays those not selected in the teams. Public speaking is so obvious and necessary a part of education that an extension of the activities of the Society is not only desirable, but essential. We therefore invite anyone interested, especially in the Fifth and Sixth Forms, to get in touch with us, with a view to attending the first meeting next term, and, if he wishes, to joining the Society as a permanent member.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

As part of the celebrations of Foundation Day, a match was fired at Chatswood Rifle Range against an Old Boys' Team. Scores were:—

OLD BOYS.

	Range, 200 Yards.	Possible, 35.		
Cooper	27		Storr	32
Ludowici	28		Speirs	26
Dixon	31		Fisher	25
Swire	33		Dixon II	33
Hudson (Captain)	32		Walkom	29
Inch	29			

Taking the eight best scores, the total was 247.

SCHOOL.

Crombie	35	Morrisson	30
Greenwell (Captain)	29	Toose	28
Green	32	Robinson	30
Epps	31		
Ward	30	Total	243

The Old Boys won by 4 points.

Sjt. R. G. Robinson and Cpl. P. B. Green represented the Corps in the A.N.A. Competition (for 1934) at Long Bay Range on 30th March, 1935, gaining 4th and 2nd places respectively. Their scores were:—

	100 Yds.		200 Yds.		300 Yds.		Total
	Group.	App.	App.	Group.	App.	App.	
Sgt. Robinson	20	49	38	42	47	50	246
Cpl. Green	25	49	42	46	47	47	256

Miniature Rifle Shooting.

There are three boys back from last year's Miniature Rifle Team. About twenty boys started shooting at the beginning of term, but this number has been reduced to thirteen, and a team of ten was picked from these to represent the Corps in the "Vicars Cup" match on Anzac Day. The result of the match appears in Cadet Notes.

The shooting has been of a much higher standard than last year.

A Coy. fired a grouping practice on 20th March, an application practice on 2nd April, and a grouping practice on 9th March.

House Match.

The House Match was fired on Anzac Range during Cadet Camp. Robson won, Hodges were second, and Barry third. The scores were:—

ROBSON HOUSE.		BARRY HOUSE.	
M. Duddy	63	H. K. Smith	53
P. B. Green	61	L. P. Greenwell	65
G. G. Hyles	57	D. Angus	58
B. E. Swire	62	G. Morgan	59
	243		235
HODGES HOUSE.		SCHOOL HOUSE.	
N. A. Vickery	59	L. Middleton	55
G. B. Broadbent	60	R. U. Bourke	53
J. W. Hipsley	57	T. Spencer	60
R. G. Epps	62	D. Dey	59
	238		227

CADET NOTES.

On Tuesday, 12th February, a good start was made to the Corps year, and since then considerable progress has been made in every sphere. The three Cdt. Lieutenants and 23 N.C.O.'s back from last year are giving great stimulus to the work through their experience and example. Among the recruits also this keenness is to be seen; B Coy. has picked up the work well, and everything it does shows great interest and zeal.

The uniform has been altered a little this year, a woollen material being used, and the old badge on the buttons being replaced by the new. The change is noticeable in B Coy., which is almost entirely fitted out with uniforms of this woollen material. The new uniform is a great improvement on the old one.

Annual Camp.—The Corps went into Camp at the Liverpool Hospital Block for five days, beginning on 4th December, 1934. Conditions, including weather and food, were excellent, with the result that everyone enjoyed himself.

The Coys. spent two days on the Range, A Coy. engaging in the more advanced Rifle work. B Coy. had a very successful Tills match.

A Coy. worked out Section, Platoon, and Company schemes on the other days, while B Coy. carried out Section, Leading work, for which our parade ground is unsuitable.

On the final day, Saturday, the Corps was inspected by Brigadier E. C. Norrie, commanding 1st Div. The 56th Bn. Band, which was engaged for the afternoon, played appropriate marches. Their services, which were of great assistance, were much appreciated.

Camp : 3rd to 7th December.—Many improvements were made in last year's Camp. We had the great advantage of being able to swim in the river, under a picket, before and after the routine of the day. The food and cooking also was much better than in previous years. Of course, this was much appreciated by all, and indeed the messes became more like club-rooms than huts to be used at the prescribed time. The officers and sergeants were allowed to bring stretchers. The Camp routine was, in brief, as follows:—

MONDAY : Advance party arrived in Camp under Capt. Burrell. This small body had a good time after the work had been completed.

TUESDAY : Main body entered Camp and installed itself there in the huts, by platoons. In this difficult task we were greatly helped by members of the Sydney University Regiment, and we are grateful to them for this and their help in generally making the Camp go smoothly.

WEDNESDAY : This day was devoted to general training and instruction.

THURSDAY : The whole day was spent on Anzac Range. In the afternoon the "House Shooting Match" was conducted. The Robson House Team won the competition.

FRIDAY : The morning was devoted to instruction, and A Coy. carried out a mock battle. In the afternoon the Corps went to the Range and fired a practice.

SATURDAY : A practice for the Ceremonial Parade was held in the morning, after the huts had been emptied and cleaned. The parade itself took place in the afternoon, and Brigadier E. C. Norrie took the salute.

The hut competitions were keenly contested each day, the Cadets taking a great interest in the arrangement of their kit. In this it was pleasing to see that the section commanders used their influence very successfully.

During the Camp, Capt. E. Mander-Jones trained a volunteer guard for Speech Day every evening after dinner.

Under Lieut. Broinowski's organisation, the concert was once again a great success. The S.U.R. gave some original and amusing items, and members of the Corps gave realistic representations of well-known School characters.

Indeed, the whole Camp was enjoyed by everyone, and various amusements gave a fitting ending to a day of hard work.

Gymkhana.—The Army and Air Force Competitions were held on the Show Ground on Anzac Day. A large number of boys, with their parents and friends, were present in support of the Corps' representatives. The places gained by our teams were:—

DRILL COMPETITION (Kirby Shield) : Cranbrook School, 1st; The King's School, 2nd; Knox Grammar School, 3rd.

ATHLETICS : 100 Yards, 2nd; 440 Yards, 2nd; High Jump, 2nd; 440 Yards Relay (Kandos Cup), 1st.

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING (Vicars Cup) : S.C.E.G.S., 1st, 417 points; T.K.S., 2nd, 415 points; S.G.S., 3rd, 407 points.

Thus the Corps retained two of the three trophies, but lost the Kirby Shield.

There was keen competition for membership of the teams as usual, and the training for the competitions was carried out with enthusiasm.

N.C.O. Classes and Examinations.—Unfortunately arrangements could not be made to hold an N.C.O. school at the end of the holidays.

After the usual Refresher Course extending over the first three parades of term, 34 out of the 52 who presented themselves for examination were successful in qualifying for 1st Appointment to the rank of Corporal.

Further N.C.O. classes were held to prepare candidates for the coming examinations for promotion.

Cdt.-Lieut. R. A. Swift.—It is fitting that honourable mention should be made of Cdt.-Lieut. R. A. Swift, who left during the term after serving as a Cadet for over five years.

(Cadet-Lieut. Swift attended all Camps, and participated in all the activities of the Corps. He started in the Band, which later he commanded; then transferred to a Platoon, became a Serjeant, and last year obtained his Commission.)

Training.—A Coy. : L.G. Training, Rifle Training, and firing on the Miniature Range.

B Coy. : Squad and Arms Drill.

In addition, the Drill, Miniature Rifle, and Athletic Teams were prepared for the Gymkhana, and the Corps practised for the Review held on 6th May.

Shooting.—See Shooting Notes.

Owing to the unusual number of holidays towards the end of term, the firing of A Coy. Rifle Course was postponed.

The Royal Jubilee.—The Corps took part in the Review of all troops held in Centennial Park on 6th May, 1935, to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of His Most Gracious Majesty King George V.

Number of Parades.—3 N.C.O. Training, 2 Examination, 8 Training, 1 Review.

Strength.—6 Officers, 2 S.M.'s, 41 N.C.O.'s, 132 other ranks; total, 180. Decrease, 69. Increase, 77.

Drill Team (Kirby Shield).—Instructor, Sjt.-Major F. J. Davidson : Cdt.-Lieut. T. A. Tonkin, Sjt. B. H. Travers, L/Cpls. R. S. Cooper, A. Forsythe, H. J. Hoskins, J. D. Whiteman, F. J. Young, Cdts. J. W. Fisher, M. G. Goldring, A. A. Griffiths, J. C. Henning, R. H. Kelly, J. McKell, B. Millard, E. M. Oldham, G. W. Webster, T. W. Wise. Reserves : Cdts. R. D. Bedford, J. Williams.

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM (Vicars Cup).

	Application.	Snap.	Total.
A/Cpl. L. P. Greenwell (Instructor)	23	23	46
C.S.M. J. W. Hipsley	21	10	31
Sjt. B. E. Swire	24	15	39
Sjt. R. U. Bourke	23	19	42
L/Sjt. R. G. Robinson	23	22	45
Cpl. D. B. Morrisson	22	20	42
Cpl. P. B. Green	23	22	45
L/Cpl. D. A. Crombie	22	18	40
L/Cpl. R. M. Dey	22	20	42
L/Cpl. R. G. Epps	22	23	45
	225	192	417
Reserve : Cpl. F. H. Ward.			

ATHLETIC TEAM.

(Captain, Sjt. J. C. Church.)

Kandos Cup (440 Yards Relay Race) : Cpl. D. C. Pope, L/Cpl. M. A. Tooth, Cdts. R. F. Creaghe, L. F. Hayley.

100 Yards : Cdt. P. J. Minnett.

440 Yards : Cdt. P. H. Wallman.

High Jump : L/Sjt. R. G. Robinson.

EXAMINATIONS AND 1st APPOINTMENTS.

Passed for Cpl., 5th March, 1935 : R. M. Dey, J. W. Burns, H. J. Hoskins, C. M. Swirles, R. G. Epps, H. G. Shaw, O. L. Edwards, R. S. Cooper, E. F. Selff, F. J. Young, J. D. Whiteman, R. F. Creaghe, A. Forsythe, A. D. Shirley, M. C. Wood (appointed L/Cpl., 6th March, 1935), M. A. Tooth, H. C. Bradhurst, J. Barnes, J. Williams, P. H. Wallman, C. E. Tilbury, M. G. Goldring, H. W. Stokes, J. C. Henning, J. T. Baker, W. L. Morris, D. W. Slade, J. C. Fitzherbert, H. Busby, H. G. Wise, P. J. Minnett, J. McKell, J. W. Fisher.

Cdt. L. P. Greenwell was appointed A/Cpl. on 6th March, 1935, and Cdt. W. N. Morris L/Cpl. on 3rd April, 1935.

PROMOTIONS.

To the Rank of Sjt.—1st March, 1935 : L/Sjt. B. H. Travers, Cpls. N. C. Stokes, J. C. Church, R. U. Bourke.

To the Rank of Cpl.—1st March, 1935 : L/Cpls. D. C. Pope, P. B. Toose, F. H. Ward, Cdt. L. W. Middleton.

POSTINGS.

H.Q.—Orderly Room, L/Sjt. R. G. Robinson; Q.M. Store, L/Cpl. D. A. Crombie.

P. Cmdrs.—A Coy. : Cdt. Lieuts. T. A. Tonkin, E. B. Smith, C.S.M. J. W. Walton.

B Coy. : C.S.M. J. W. Hipsley, Sjts. R. A. Holmes, B. E. Swire.

Pl. Sjts.—A Coy. : Sjts. R. J. Ellis, N. C. Stokes, J. C. Church. B Coy. : Sjts. B. H. Travers, R. U. Bourke, Cpl. B. Morrisson.

CADET CAMP.

(By D. P. C.)

Before last year's Cadet Camp, my mind was full of doubts and apprehensions. Most of the "veterans," in real Army fashion, told a story of camp life, guaranteed to give any recruit anxious moments : un-earthly hours, long route marches, blistered feet, unpalatable food, hard beds, frightful camp duties!

The eventful Tuesday was bright and beautiful as I left home, staggering under a rifle and kitbag. We arrived in camp about half-past eleven, and the rest of the morning was taken up in getting our beds and blankets.

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday were spent drilling, and on Thursday and Friday we went to Liverpool Range to shoot. On Friday afternoon, as well as ordinary target-shooting, we played a new game called a tiles match. In this interesting and instructive game there are two teams, each consisting of five men. At the butts here are ten red tiles, each representing a man, and the idea is to shoot your opponents by hitting their respective tiles. The side that kills its opponents first wins. When a man is killed, his second tries to break his ankle to let him know he is dead, and it naturally follows that dead men shoot no tiles.

In comparison with the rumours I had heard, camp life was perfect bliss! The "unpalatable" food, yea even the sausages, was to hungry Cadets equal to the finest *pate de fois gras*, and the only complaint raised was that there was not enough milk with the water! The route marches did not blister feet enough to prevent a thorough enjoyment of the Camp concert on Friday night, and, to weary bodies, hard beds seemed soft.

Now that the Camp has passed into the realm of memory, and details are fast fading, a lasting impression remains of splendid appetites, healthy exercise, and good companionship.

HANDCRAFT EXHIBITION.

A Handcraft Exhibition was held in Form I. room, being open for several days during April. Besides much good work provided by pupils of Mr. Chambers from the workshop, there were many interesting models entered by Prep. boys. Mr. Davey and Mr. I. F. Jones kindly judged the entries.

For work done in the School shop, Cameron ii. was awarded first prize for a splendidly made inlaid ink-pot stand. W. F. Munro gained second prize for a handsome tea tray with inlaid centre. Among other well-made pieces were a box with lid on hinges by Tindal i., a stool-shelf by D. A. Williams, and a pair of steps by R. E. Needham (Prep.).

Mr. Chambers can be congratulated on his excellent results. He has kindly presented the prizes in this section.

In the Prep. School section, J. Isles of II.B. won first prize for his miniature model of a warship, which really deserves great credit. S. Robertson of II.D. came second (model yacht), and R. C. Eaton of I.A. was third (model sailing ship). Prizes were presented by Prep. masters.

Form I. also had a separate competition.

It is hoped that there will be a far greater number of exhibits at the next show.

SCOUTS.

First term for the School Troop is generally a period of re-organisation, for it is then that we gain our new recruits and pass on from the main body of the Troop to the Senior Patrols. This year has been no exception, and, with the Jamboree so close behind us, we are still suffering a recovery. Our new organisation has left us with plenty of Scouts but a shortage of Scouters, and it has been found impossible to carry on a very full programme for that reason, as the Scouters are very much engaged outside their Scout work. However, in addition to the Troop meetings on Tuesday afternoons, there has been a week-end hike, when certain intrepid spirits climbed up hills and down gullies with the aid of a map, and managed to reach their destination in safety, and not very late. There has also been a day's outing to National Park, where rowing was the order of the day. Believing that all Scouts should be able to row, we trusted ourselves to the water for the day to see what it was like. At the beginning, some of the rowers seemed to believe that the best method was to get your oar

into the water as often as possible without waiting for the rest of the crew, but under Jacko's expert coxing we soon found that it paid much better to keep in time. The party went up to the limit of navigation in the fresh water, and had a good day's exploration. A Camp is to be held at Easter at The Cascades, where the tenderfeet will have their first camp.

The Group Committee arranged a screening of the Jamboree film on April 6th, and the Troop was much to the fore in doing jobs about the hall, as well as singing some of the songs of the Jamboree to lend some local colour. A fuller report of this, as well as of the Jamboree, will be found elsewhere.

We welcome this year Mr. P. Childs, who has come from Shrewsbury School, England, for a year's visit to Australia. He is A.S.M. of the Shrewsbury Troop, and, though he is very busy seeing Australia, has been with us on several occasions. We hope to see more of him in the winter.

JAMBOREE, 1934-1935.

Enthusiasm is my apology for this personal account of an experience that I hardly dare to hope will be repeated. It is a record of simple pleasures and boyish enthusiasm. I have endeavoured to put down in words the highlights of a very happy three weeks, and hope that, through the plain, unvarnished tale I tell, some of the spirit of the Jamboree will find its way. It was not the things we did, but the spirit in which they were done, that counted, and I have therefore not attempted a mere account of happenings in their right order, but have picked out those things which pleased me most.

To Scouts, a Jamboree means a gathering of their fellows from far and wide, to camp together and make friends. "A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout," and a Jamboree is held to give Scouts an opportunity of getting together and making friends with others from other places and other countries, and of seeing other places than their own. For a World Jamboree—and the Jamboree at Frankston was the first World Jamboree outside Europe—invitations are sent to Scouts in all parts of the world. We received an invitation half way through last year for a Jamboree in connection with Melbourne's Centenary celebrations, and, having decided to go, began to feel the thrill of anticipation. It all seemed rather remote at first, but as time went on we saw that it was to be more than a mere visit to Melbourne. As the end

of the year came there were feverish preparations and deep thought about what to take, and how much of it we could carry; for three weeks away from home, when you have to carry all your luggage on your back, needs deep thought. We tried out our gear in a preliminary camp, and, having decided that all was well, impatiently waited for the beginning.

We—fourteen of us from the School Troop—left Sydney as a very small part of the New South Wales contingent on Boxing Day of last year. Over the train journey I draw a veil, except to say that Jacko discovered that a luggage rack makes a better bunk than a bed, and that we all said we hadn't any sleep. (I stayed awake to see, and everyone slept but me!)

At last Melbourne—rather dirty—and a long wait at Spencer Street station. Then off we were again on the last stage of our journey: over the Yarra, and then on to Frankston, and—"Here we are at last!" We staggered on to the platform under mountainous packs, and, having disentangled staves and billies and odd pieces of personal gear, we felt ready to move off. A Rover appeared from nowhere and told us to go on to the road, where we met another guide. Then through sand to good macadam, and about a mile walk to camp. "JAMBOREE: WELCOME!" said the gateway; but the persons at the gateway said "Yes" to Jamboree, but "No" to Welcome. They demanded a card or parade state or something, and we had not got one. Scouts in lorries, Scouts in cars, Scouts on foot sailed past, while we began to feel that tea time was close at hand. At last inside the gate, and off to find 2A—2 was the number of our sub-camp, and A our section of the sub-camp. We arrived and found some of the country Scouts already in occupation. Troop 12 was given a site for seven tents which we were convinced would not hold five, but as we had no tents to put up till our heavy gear arrived, we decided not to meet trouble half way, but to wait and see. Our Troop Q.M. hurried off on the business of tea, a party went off to forage for tent poles, and the rest prepared the sites for tents. Gradually gear arrived, and soon tents sprung up here and there, and the Goulburn boys of Troop 12, who had arrived that morning, cooked our tea for us. We found ourselves fifty-three, and, even at this meal, we had to do sums in arithmetic to find how to make 50 eggs go evenly into 53 people. By half-past eight p.m. all was ready, and the Scouts went to bed while the Scouters went off to meetings of one sort and another.

Next morning the fun began, and we finished our Scouting arrangements and decided to live as a Troop, each patrol in turn cooking for the whole 53. All the little jobs we did that day and succeeding days seemed

endless, but everyone turned to with a will, and before the day was out we felt really at home. That was Friday.

Saturday was the day for the official opening of the Jamboree, and we were astir bright and early to make the best of all there was to do and see. The morning was spent as most other mornings were—in going round and seeing other camps and making friends with other contingents. We soon found that 10,000 Scouts occupy a great deal of room, and that we in No. 2 Sub-Camp were a long way from No. 5. However, we patiently trudged through Frankston dust and visited Indian, Cingalese, Malaysians, French, Americans, and a bewildering variety of Australians. The Americans were just down the road from us, and the Hongkong boys just over the road. The French were a little way along The Boomerang, and, after all, it was only half a mile to "The Indians" (whom we always spoke of in inverted commas). After a morning spent in wandering among such a bewildering variety of colour and nationality, back to lunch and into uniform for the opening ceremony. Then began our first "parade." We assembled, marched, and re-assembled; were put into eights, then sixteens, and moved from place to place and back again, until finally we really began to move towards the arena—a natural amphitheatre where all parades of the whole Camp were held. Sixteen abreast we marched in and right round to take up our position. A piece of ground twice the size of the Sydney Cricket Ground is being gradually filled with moving columns of Scouts, all parading past the saluting base and taking up their position in front of a waving wall of flags. Then a speech from Sir Isaac Isaacs, the Chief Scout of Australia, and the Jamboree has really begun! Then—greatest thrill of all—the Chief Scout himself, who reads this message from the King:—

I send to you, Boy Scouts of Australia, my warm thanks for your affectionate greetings on the occasion of the first Australian Jamboree.

I watch with interest and pleasure the uninterrupted growth of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides' movements in all our overseas Dominions, Colonies and Protectorates, and I trust that the spirit of brotherhood which it spreads among you will continue to unite you as members of our great Commonwealth in the years to come. By keeping up this comradeship you will be making a real contribution to the well-being of the Empire, and peace and prosperity of the world.

I wish you all a very happy Christmas and New Year.

(Signed) GEORGE, R.I.

Then "Right turn" and "Quick march," and off to a cool shower and tea. And so the day goes on to the evening, when the New South Wales contingent puts on a night rally.

So go the other days, though not always so busily. We soon found that parades were irksome necessities, and that it was far more fun to be about the Camp talking to other fellows and exchanging ideas. The days passed quickly into one another, and left an impression as background, with details and incidents standing out against it.

The background for most of us was a spirit of friendship and goodwill. Scout camps we had known where the Scout law as the law of the camp made a happy unity of diverse temperaments, but the incredible had happened now, and ten thousand—or was it fourteen thousand?—people were all living together on the happiest terms. The difficulties we had to meet were met with a smile and a whistle. The showers showed a regrettable tendency to run dry just as *we* were going to have our bath, the sand was an ever present trial and floated in the atmosphere—lots of little things went wrong, but what did that matter with so much good humour to offset it! If you went to the Scout Shop—soon re-named the Scout Shove—there were lots of others trying to shop there, but they were all good humoured and happy. The best "wisecrack" of the Jamboree appeared in *The Jamboree Daily*, the Camp newspaper:—

"'Iking, mate?'"

"'Yes, all over!'"

But even the aches and sunburn were matter for joke rather than lugubration.

Against this background, a series of incidents—international tea parties, seeing B.P. in the flesh, a trip to Melbourne, the storm. International tea parties were arranged by sending our Scouts to visit contingents from other places, and to invite a guest to have a meal with one's patrol. We had meals with Dutchmen, Chinamen, "Indians," whom you will. They told us about themselves and their own country, and we soon found that, yellow or white or dark brown, they all really felt the same, and were very decent fellows. Johannes Van der Ley—on his way to Holland from Java—was remarkably like ourselves, and we soon learnt four different ways of saying "Shut up" in Dutch, as well as some surprising things about Holland. The Chief Scout riding round the Camp in the morning on his white horse and talking to everybody, hikes through the bush, a trip to Melbourne, the Big Dipper and the Scenic Railway at Luna Park—ten days of excitement and change, and not a moment of dullness—and then the storm!

We came back from Melbourne one Friday night and found it raining; went to bed, tired—and woke at 4 a.m. to find a real tornado in full blast. Rain and wind—which was the harder? The wind shook the tents, and the rain tried to beat its way through them. But Scouts know how to pitch their tents, and most of us lay in our warm blankets and knew that, so long as the fabric stood, we were all right. Then daylight, and—wonder of wonders—the staff had suffered worst of all. Their marquees had come down, and there were rumours of Lady Scouters picking up fallen tents in bathing costumes at 4 a.m. The papers said that we were washed out, but we knew better, and we spent the next day making wind-breaks out of branches to windward of our tents. What a storm! But we felt that this was the supreme test, and that we had shown our Chief that we did not really mind the weather.

And then home! The *Melbourne Herald*, on the night of the final Camp break, said: "Our Boy Scout has come home, tired and incredibly dirty, but very happy." And so it ended, but most of us who were there brought away with us happy memories and a conviction—even yet not fully realised—that there is more brotherhood and fellowship in the world than we had thought. Was it worthwhile? There can be only one reply. To see new places and meet other peoples, and realise their point of view, can only bring good. "By their fruits ye shall know them." A Jamboree should in its effects be a strong force for international peace and brotherhood by showing those who attended it the possibility of harmony among diverse peoples. We hope that this one has.

CHRIST CHURCH AND SOME MEMORIES.

(E. H. W.)

Perhaps it needs an absence of many years and the return to the scenes of one's schooldays to revive old memories and create sharper impressions than might otherwise be. Certainly, entering Christ Church, Lavender Bay, and seeing etched on the book-rests therein names of many boys with whom one was contemporary thirty odd years ago is indeed an experience to set thoughts awandering.

Here, grouped and bracketted, a boat's crew famous in years gone by; there the name of a star bat in the 1st XI.; and names scribbled by many good pals who sleep among the rugged hills of Gallipoli, beneath the soil of France, or under the hot skies of Egypt and Mesopotamia—

These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth.

A very pageant of youth flows through one's thoughts—the gay and the serious, the studious and the inconsequent, the scholar or dullard, or wit or fool. Here they stood or knelt in days gone by; here they came fresh from "Old Tuff's" teachings, groundings and cajolings to become communicants, and some few came later, with smiling bride, to enter the ranks of the benedicts—ever moving onward, handing on the Torch of Life.

Almost it would seem that these old stones, those solid old rafters that rang to their young voices, and these book-rests that bear their boyish scrawls and idle scratchings give forth something of that spirit that the old School fostered and continues to foster.

Looking back, remembering old faces, visioning this pageant, one's thoughts turn instinctively to those Masters each of whom in his own way moulded a little, kneaded a little, shaped a little, the impressionable clay of boyhood, and left not a little of himself in the making. There are qualities here that call for no unmeasured tribute.

The world moves on, the School grows and is changing, progressing, on and upward—one would not have it otherwise; and yet—it is good to find this old church, so indissolubly linked with school days, still as of old, set in pleasant surroundings and, within, its peaceful spirituality breathing living memories of days, of companions and associates, and, too, of men who have traversed part—and perchance the best part—of the road we all must travel.

(We have received the following communication from Mr. Fisher.—Ed. T.B.)

SHREWSBURY.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

You had asked me to give you something for *The Torch-Bearer*, and it would seem better that the first issue should receive it, as impressions might become stale with a longer wait. I would rather risk my first judgments than that the bloom of first impressions should fade with a prolonged dwelling on the facts. May I be permitted to say that these will be second impressions, and that I should prefer them to be in letter form—a safeguard.

To those interested in the English climate, may I say that the Shropshire climate of the last two months could not be improved upon. There have been but two cold days, one with snow, and most others with a warming sun; whilst the blizzard which swept the British Isles a month ago,

and allowed people to ski on Hampstead Heath, missed us here. So no climatic influences will affect this screed.

Shrewsbury School, founded in 1551 by Edward VI., stands on the banks of the Severn in a most commanding and beautiful situation. Dr. Thring of Uppingham said that "it was the finest site of any public school in England." A three-storied red brick building with a fine clock tower forms the main teaching block, and this majestically overlooks a beautiful bend in the Severn and the famous Quarry, a green park studded with fine trees, and lined on the river side by a very famous avenue of lime trees which are over 200 years old. To view the Schools from the Quarry is a splendid sight only to be surpassed by the view from the Schools, when the lofty spires of St. Alkmund's and St. Mary's form, with the other colorful buildings of Mary Webb's "Silverton," a very fine background indeed—beautiful in all lights, but especially so at approaching dusk. And now Spring is here!

Next to the main School block, which holds the 550 boys, is the Chapel, very fine within and without. The boys, trained as at Shore at Friday Chapel service, sing well. The choir wear red cassocks to indicate that the School is a royal foundation. Shrewsbury was also one of the nine foundations representing England's Great Public Schools.

The chief buildings surround large playing fields equal in extent to about twelve football grounds. Eight of these are actually in use, and four others, more distant, are also put into commission. The fields are very green, of course, but unfortunately there is a clay sub-soil in several cases, and they remain rather boggy in winter. They dry out rapidly in summer, I believe—and harden in winter!

Near the Chapel is the Library, a very fine reproduction of Renaissance architecture, with a figure of Sir Philip Sidney (an old Salopian) guarding the entrance. This particular library (there are three other "faculty" libraries) contains over 7000 volumes, and includes amongst other treasures a Caxton valued at over £5000. There are other very important examples of manuscript, printing and binding. The Caxton is Gomer's *Confessio Amantis*, and inside it is a note in Elizabethan handwriting, "I was offered ten shillings for this book." Several volumes printed by Wynkyn de Worde are housed in this library, whose list of benefactors started in 1596.

Very close to the Library is the Science block, where chemistry, physics and biology are taught. I inspected the latter one day when the familiar odour of defunct stingray and formalin was wafted into the chemistry laboratory. This could hold its own, however. The laboratories are

about to be extended. Grouped nearby is a building of fourteen fine courts and a swimming bath, covered in and warmed in winter. The only other break in the central fields is the Alington Hall, an assembly hall named after Dr. Alington, Headmaster of Eton until a few years ago, and a former Head of Shrewsbury.

Completing the circle of buildings are nine School Houses, all fine buildings with their own gardens. It is an interesting sight to watch the boys passing up "Central," as the main drive is called, to the call of the bell. That and their Sunday garb, with top hats and morning clothes, and the praepostors carrying sticks, strike one. This latter custom goes back to the days when the seniors carried sticks to whip in the stragglers in the cross-country "hunt." The boys are interesting and likeable. The older ones have more assurance than most of ours, but are in a sense less "manly." The younger boys do not compare in physique with the average Australian boy. The class-room furniture is more or less identical with ours, and school routine is in general the same. In the winter months, however, work ends at 12.30 and starts again at 4.45, and this enables sport to be done in daylight. The first period is preprandial, 7.45 a.m., and a "long lie," as it is called, is far more preferable.

Shrewsbury is one of the great rowing schools of England, and generally provides at least four of the Oxford and Cambridge crews of the year (there are only three this year). Our rowing enthusiasts might be interested to know the boathouse stock, which includes 9 eights, 36 clinker fours, and 57 other boats, 24 of which are sculling boats. Inter-house races have just been rowed, and the house supporters turn out in togs and run along the river banks urging on their respective crews. Trial eights have also been rowed, and "bumping" races come off next term, when the eight also goes to Henley.

Soccer is the main football game played, but inter-house rugger has been going on for two years. Soccer, of course, is a colorless game to a Rugby enthusiast—even the professional Cup Ties are. Cricket is, of course, the main summer game, and Shrewsbury has produced some fine cricketers. Fives is played for six months of the year, and Eton has just won this year's inter-school fixture. Athletics is not taken as seriously as with us, but the boys run the whole year round, and this constitutes a "change"—a boy must have five changes a week. The boys think nothing of a five-mile run, and this is their most outstanding athletic feature. Shrewsbury produces fine distance runners as a result, but she also claims Tisdall, the champion Olympic hurdler, amongst her old boys. The cross-country and the steeplechase, with brush hurdles and a water jump, are

two main athletic features. For the former the "Huntsman," the athletic captain, turns out in red jacket and stockings, and armed with a whip as insignia of office. This is an old (un-Spanish) custom.

There are many quaint relics of the past still showing in ordinary school life. For instance, "Top Schools" indicates a place, a time and work. It is the preparation done in the top floor of the School. If "toppers" aren't done a boy may get "penals," which is detention done on penal paper. The "dowl" call is a remnant of the old fagging days, and, at the long drawn call of 'dowl,' all the new "scum" come running to do service. The boys salute the staff by placing the palm of the hand on the back of the head, this going back to the days when the cap was small and round and difficult to remove.

One cannot dismiss the subject treated so disjointedly without mentioning the "Old Schools." This is the 1551 stone building situated in the town, where men such as Sir Philip Sidney, Charles Darwin, George Saville (Marquis of Halifax and friend of Macaulay), William Wycherley the dramatist, and a host of Archbishops, statesmen and Judges (including the notorious Judge Jeffreys) were schooled. The building now forms the Shrewsbury Museum and Library. The old 6th Form-room now houses a very fine collection of Roman relics, taken chiefly from Uriconium, which is five miles from here. One can spend many profitable hours in this old building.

The true fame of Shrewsbury as a public school may probably be attributed to the efforts of three great headmasters who controlled its destinies for 100 years, from 1898 on—Dr. Samuel Butler, Dr. Kennedy (of Latin grammar fame), and the Rev. H. Moss. There is no question that the very high standard set then is being maintained in widened spheres to-day.

ADVENTURE.

Being the Experiences of one who

poenarum librum tradidit.

(H. G. S.)

On Thursday afternoon last the S.M. paid a visit to our class-room. After the noise had abated at the entry of such an august personage, he called for volunteers to take round the "Book." I, raising the right hand first (for whenever a chance of rest is to be found, I am always the finder) was appointed to this important but temporary office.

The first port of call was Room —, on the verandah. The gentleman in charge here was leaning against the wall, his eyes closed, and his hands at the correct position of "Stand at ease." At my knock, he awoke with a start and a drill for —, and asked me to cross off —. Next door, another English lesson was in progress. The subject was being absorbed as energetically by the pupils as water is by oil! (Figure of speech here? VI.A. English Master, please note!) So enthusiastic were they that they persisted in exchanging books amongst each other. The noise was terrific, and the general tumult was bringing down clouds of plaster from the ceiling of the Chem. Lab. below! As I entered, a Morris's Grammar, minus pages 8-152, struck the door a few inches from the projection of my face on it. This somewhat discouraged me, and I even turned to go; but on being allowed to return the book to its owner in the way in which it had come, I consented to remain. After a few queer marks had been put opposite the names of about two-thirds of the class, I was allowed to continue my journey.

Ten minutes to two found me crossing the asphalt in a westerly direction. I took the first turning to the left, formed squad on the right, turned right, and found myself facing a door with 19 marked on it. Some of the "lads" on the other side had done no homework, and the reason why was being demanded. Also, I could distinctly hear a sound as of two organic substances being rubbed together. On passing the window later, I found that it was so. Thinking that the "Volume" would be needed a little later. I adjourned to the other VI. Form classrooms.

On entering the passage I was flanked by two open doors. On the left a youth was reading something of his own composition to a thoroughly appreciative class; the master, however, could find nothing to laugh at. On the right, a tall and stately figure was solemnly proclaiming that "always he was Caesar." I chose the left. To my surprise, I was received with a "Nothing to-day, thank you!" By the time I had crossed the passage Caesar had shrunk to his pristine stature, and, seated quietly on the corner of the table, was busily engaged in winding an elastic band round and round the book he was holding. He, too, was in need of nothing.

In Room 12, I met the gentleman with the horn-rimmed spectacles and the expressive hands. He had just finished telling the class that one that ends with *Achetez-les-toutes*. (If you do not know that one, see us, and we *might* print it in the next issue.) As I entered he was attempting to force a crumpled piece of paper into the waste-paper box, already over-

flowing with rejected papers. When he had finished making a mess of the Book, he had to call for volunteers to lend him another pencil.

My last visit was to Room 14. Seated at the desk was the old gentleman who, hardly any the worse for wear, may be seen tripping, dainty as an angel, over the asphalt. The question the class could not answer was: "Who built Rome?" He appealed to me; my answer was the obvious one—Romeo!

I escaped with my life, but I cannot rely on doing so again.

"SHOW" RAMBLINGS.

(D. J. R.)

A would-be contributor to *The Torch-Bearer* last year (I will respect his anonymity) set out to prove that Vergil went to "Shore." He gave various examples in that person's work which showed that the bard must have known the School. However, he left it to his betters to prove that Horace must have visited the Royal Agricultural Show. On reference to the first book of the Satires, we find that Horace delighted in strolling round the Circus and the Forum at night, listening to the fortune-tellers and cheap-jacks. In other words, he used to walk around the Ring and the various sideshows at the R.A.S. listening to the showmen and announcers. Again, he must have been thinking of the "Joe Gardiner" Trotting Handicap in Harness when he wrote *metaque fervidiis evitata rotis*. Therefore, by *reductio ad absurdum*, he must have been acquainted with the Sydney Show. *Quod erat demonstrandum*.

Reverting to the original theme, I also visited the Show this year, after previously making up my mind that sideshows were definitely not in the day's programme. But alas! though the spirit be willing, the flesh is weak. Such tempting descriptions and inducements were given—positively the greatest living wonder of the age, absolutely stupendous, never to be seen again. . . . I was earnestly exhorted just to step inside, follow the crowd, and not miss this golden opportunity. Inside, I saw such wonders as the Chinese Midgets, the Headless Man, or the Human Salamander. Elsewhere, Daredevil Tarrell sported with death; and, nearby, the St. Moritz skaters, although their usual audience was composed of the crowned heads of Europe, condescended to give an exhibition of roller-skating to mere commoners. Other tents enclosed such thrilling sights as hypnotising and decapitation acts, while in tents almost adjacent to each other were to be seen Jolly Nelly and Jollie Nelly, each being 56 stone

and the fattest woman in the world. The former, however, had the advantage of being the great big beautiful doll from Hollywood! With my thirst for thrills unquenched, I visited the Performing Bees and the Performing Fleas—what a lesson in patience does the trainer of the latter give us! Some of the things these usually troublesome insects do, verge on the incredible, such as dragging tiny chariots and spinning tiny balls on their feet. One of the greatest wonders is surely to be found in the voices of the showmen themselves. What brazen-lunged bellows issue from their mouths for hour after hour, day after day, and still the majority of them retain that dulcet harmony in their melodious voices!

“Lord, what fools these mortals be!” Shakespeare would have said on viewing the multitudes being deceived, hoodwinked and swindled in these sideshows. A grave, elderly business man, known for his carefulness in money matters, does not hesitate to waste money on things he realises to be useless and absurd. He will buy fairy-floss, rattles and souvenirs of all kinds for his children. But who cares?

“Here will he see
Gross fools as he.”

And, as Lamb says: “He who hath not a dram of folly in his mixture, hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition.” The spirit of carnival holds undisputed sway, and little boys gather dozens of pamphlets, blotters and samples, all futile as a damp match.

The exhibits attract those who are interested in the mechanical and industrial progress of the last year. The pavilion, where the district exhibits are displayed, interests all, as do the dogs, pigs, cows, and other members of the animal world.

The Ring events provide all the excitement, with Cossacks, American roughriders, and Australian horsemen and horsewomen doing everything that can be done on horseback, thrilling us with exhibitions of “bulldogging,” steer-riding, buck-jumping, and camp-drafting.

And so another year’s Show has come and gone. The curious little world of sideshows and shams has packed up its tents and departed. No longer do we hear the chugging of machines, the barks of dogs, the neighing of horses, the clicking of turnstiles—noises which characterise this gathering of all sorts and conditions of men for a few hurried, dusty, and tiring days. It is all over. The Show Ground resumes its original appearance, the country people return to their farms, the city dwellers soon settle down to the humdrum of city life. And so—for another year!

WHAT A SIGH IS THERE !**The Heart is Sorely Charged.**

(R. A. Swift.)

I was paying a visit to a friend of mine—a superintendent of a lunatic asylum, the old medical officer of my company, a hard man with not a great deal of imagination. Naturally enough I was curious to hear strange tales of the inmates. He told me several, but one alone has remained to my now failing memory, and one that has given rise to a queer train of thought in my understanding of the life to come.

“It was a dull, cloudy morning, and a fine, misty rain, joining with the salt spray from the surf, pricked at the faces of the lonely couple who were approaching along the beach. They stopped in front of the surf sheds, slowly removing their bathing gowns as if loth to expose their warm bodies to the outside cold. They stood shivering for a minute, then dashed down the beach to avoid the cold by plunging into the water, warm in comparison with the wind. It was not a big surf, but the tide was out and the waves were breaking with a rump and a shower of flying spray on a sandbank some little distance from the shore.

“They were not experienced surfers, if one could judge by their antics in the water. They kept together, holding hands and trying to avoid those crashing waves by jumping; the futility of this method could be seen by the battered appearance they presented after each successive wave. Laughingly, and without noticing, they drew closer to the reef of rocks which ran out from the beach on their right, and unwittingly they entered into the current which is the habitual companion of the reef. It was some minutes before they realised what was happening, and by then they were past the sandbank and out of reach of the reef. Still the drizzling rain, not a soul in sight—unless a wet, straggly dog at the far end of the beach could be called a soul.

“Of course, the couple, as inexperienced surfers do, struggled in vain against the outward drag, eventually becoming exhausted. No longer are they holding hands: they are several yards apart, the man making desperate efforts to support himself and to struggle towards his sister. But those grasping hands are dragging him still further, and his will is continually being broken by the seething water which every now and then crashes down on his head, lifting him and then smothering, twisting, sucking him down. The woman had fared slightly better, but is nearly exhausted. Both have become desperate, both have lost their heads—‘Marring their art like two spent swimmers!’

"It was the man who sank first; all through life he had been the weaker of the two. The woman, who was nearer the shore, gave in at last, and slowly sinks, till only her long black hair is floating on the surface. But strong hands have grasped her, and, supporting the bluish face, raise it with its sodden mass of hair from the water. They float still further out, but this does not worry the rescuer; he lives near the beach, and knows that the current sweeps in a semi-circle, so that eventually it will drop him near the shore.

"A doctor's house is not far away; and the rescuer, although greatly weakened, runs panting and gasping to his door. The doctor is out, but luckily they catch him by telephone, and he hurries to the beach. Already a few miserable-looking people have collected. The doctor, in his long white coat and bowler hat, looks strangely out of place among these rain-soaked people, whose chaff-bag overcoats and battered hats offered scanty protection against the rain.

"Grasping hands lifted the cold, stiff body, and the doctor led the way up the beach. His black boots left clean holes of dry sand, which were quickly obliterated by the moist fall which enveloped the beach. The dismal group of bearers wait on the verandah, after they have laid the body on the surf club floor and wrapped it in blankets. They converse in whispers, and, unseemingly, read the papers pinned to the notice board. A solitary seagull wheels and circles overhead uttering its mournful cry. The doctor reappears; they hear his words—"All right now; hard fight; had to pump in oxygen and massage heart!"—sadly as if loth to give up their part in the semi-tragedy. A final glimpse of the woman, gulping and choking in air like some spent runner, and they depart."

My friend concluded his narrative: "That woman is now a patient in this hospital, and one who is carefully watched day and night, for she has many times attempted to take her life, and, even with treatment, seems to have no other desire than to commit suicide. She is greatly troubled by dreams, which she believes to be true; most of them, as far as I can gather, are very strange, and concern meetings with good and great people who have lived since the creation. One dream in particular seems to refer back to the drowning tragedy of her brother, though in this case it was she who was drowned. She dreamt that she was on the headland which overlooks the reef, when suddenly a huge wave rose above the water; as it curled over the crest to break and fall with a deafening roar, she noticed a couple clasped together, struggling in the white foam draped on the crest. The couple were wrenched apart, and one—the woman—was hurled down into the surging mass of seaweed which engulfed the

base of the wave, while the man is seen in a single ray of sunlight which breaks through the dark rain clouds, to be floating upwards on the fine sea mist. I think she is perhaps my strangest patient, and I can in no way fathom her behaviour, unless, of course, the grief at the loss of her twin brother, of whom she was passionately fond, has upset her mental balance."

At the time I accepted this view, but on thinking of it later, it appeared to me in a different light. The woman had been dead for almost an hour, therefore the soul must have risen from the body. Surely the "good and great" people of which she had dreamt must have been dwellers in the soul land! For just a few minutes her soul had found that company, that rest, that life for which we all crave here on earth. With what a tremendous sigh that cheated spirit must have forsaken that life for its earthly death! No wonder the woman was mad—or was she mad?

"SHORE."

The Early Days of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School.

(G. L. Mackenzie.)

English schools nourish with pardonable pride the traditions and legends that cling around their ancient walls. They tell of monasteries, torture chambers, secret passages, and other institutions of the Middle Ages. But Sydney Church of England Grammar School is no less provided with material for the ghostliest of ghost tales that ever a story-teller froze his dormitory with; for the School House harbors many strange tales, dating back as it does to that sinister Australian epoch when the clock struck as often as the cat-o'-nine tails did, and when a living convict was rated less than a dead patrician.

Convict labour hewed its stone foundations, and convict toil erected the mansion which stood upon them. The very stones in its old-fashioned walls are set in a mortar of convict suffering and penal pain. What grimmer history does Theophilus desire than this? What history could be more grimmer than that of the countless men, long since forgotten, who toiled at the flags of "Upton House"? So it was christened when Commissary Miller had it built by convict grant many years ago.

At the time when it was still a new house and a source of admiration to the Natives of the Northern Shore, the entire building in the main comprised what is now the School House, which was then L-shaped and

one-storeyed. In front of it stood like sentinels the giant Moreton Bay fig-trees which now daily overshadow boys on their way to Chapel. Between them was a Sundial, whose base is there to-day; let us hope it will remain, so to remind future School boys of "Upton's History."

The House, as we have said before, was L-shaped, and formed two sides of a square, whose remaining sides were filled by stables and out-houses. The rear part comprised a long, low, two-storeyed building, whose under-rooms were tenanted by servants, and whose upper ones contained a convict guard-room with barred windows and all the usual accessories. This cell opened on a convict and servants' common room, which in turn opened on a flight of steps leading to the ground.

The House was occupied, after Commissary Miller, by a Miss Howell, and after that lady by the Ronald family, by the courtesy of one of whom we were enabled to gain the matter of this article. After the Ronalds' departure the estate was purchased by Holtermann, the well-known miner, in 1875. He added the tower known as "Holtermann's Folly," which contains the famous stained glass window; and also the upper story, from the proceeds of his nugget. The House was next purchased by Sir Thomas Dibbs, and thence passed into the hands of the Church.

So much for its actual history; but no doubt of equal interest to our readers are the tales which are associated with it. They were told to the boys by Mr. Ronald, who, as a boy, climbed the Moreton figs and carved his name on them.

Past the sun-dial, and at the end of the grounds, was an old and deep well, which was the scene of a convict murder—a woman pushing her husband into the depths—during the Ronald regime. We will not dwell upon the gruesome facts, but the well bore a very unsavoury reputation for a long time afterwards. Another tragedy occurred in the old dining-room, which was on the right of the front door when entering from the well-known stone steps. Here a man was discovered murdered under horrible circumstances into which we will not enter. What was most uncanny about the strange old House was its unenviable reputation for being haunted. Mr. Ronald relates the following story.

The Ronalds, who were not exceptionally superstitious, let the house to a colonel from India, named Robertson. The latter refused to stop in the house after a short period, "because," he vaguely said, "of the noises." Since the worthy colonel had had no inkling of the house's reputation, this is an undeniable proof of the existence of the "sounds."

These "noises" are described by Mr. Ronald as being of varied natures. Sometimes—and this was the most frequent form—they would

hear a carriage drive up into the cobbled courtyard, which formed the centre of the square, with much clattering, and noise of horses and shouting of driver. But there was never any carriage to be seen when they went to welcome it! On one occasion a friend was expecting a guest, and, hearing these noises, said: "Oh, there he is now!" But he was not there at all; nor was anything there, but dusk in the old grey courtyard. At other times voices were heard in the vaults underneath the house talking excitedly, and yet unintelligibly. One wonders if these were the phantom voices of long dead convict families!

IMAGINATION.

(O. L. E.)

Imagination could be described as a sub-conscious sensation, over which, therefore, we should have no control; that is, we should not be able to suppress or excite it. However, we can excite it, and some children at about the age of fourteen can imagine the most impossible things when alone at night. Recall some of your own lonely nights!

Various people have this sense to various degrees, and the amount of stimulus required varies, as in Boyle's law, inversely as to the imagination. Some highbrows need very little stimulus, but not even the highest of highbrows would go into an ecstasy over the fact that a train leaves North Sydney for Wynyard at 8.31 a.m.; however, we have often seen, at 8.32 a.m., a gentleman dancing on the platform—but perhaps this is not for joy!

Imagination grows slowly, and Prep. children have little or no imagination; but among *The Torch-Bearer's* contributors is an author from the Third Moderns. So imagination may be considered to develop from about the age of twelve. From the same authority, it is seen that imagination does not wane very early.

Later in life, imagination separates into imagination proper and foresight. The people who have only the first branch are authors and artists, and those who have the latter are stockbrokers, that is, if they do not have inside information. This does not mean that a stock and share-broker has no imagination, but that it has given way to foresight. Those who have neither usually seek them in beer or opium, and, consequently, their imagination produces spots (before the eyes) and pink elephants!

And so, if you appear to have been behind the door when imagination was handed out, it can only be cultivated by reading good literature, and not by reading hotel advertisements. Take pains to cultivate it, and it will cause no regret, later on, in any occupation.

THESE MODERN DETECTIVE STORIES.

(A. L. Y.)

I am afraid that the detective story has deteriorated. No longer do we find pools of blood and footprints on the window sill! No longer do we come upon the master detective who, with the help of his trusty magnifying glass and tape measures, can solve the deepest of crimes! The detective of former days was a silent, gloomy individual who shut himself up in his study to analyse blood-stains. The modern detective is always a rich young blood who dines at the club, and wears the old school tie on special occasions. He is extremely handsome, and generally an amateur boxing champion. His method is to chase the criminals out of the country in his powerful Hispano-Suiza sports model, and then to follow them up in his speedboat, transferring to a private aeroplane if need be.

The criminal also has changed. In these modern stories he is even more wealthy than the hero, and he is invariably an ex-archduke or a count. He lives in an airship or a palatial motor yacht, fitted up with trap-doors and all the latest torturing devices. He is, however, despite a surfeit of money and fiendish cunning, very narrow-minded, and hates to create a precedent. Thus, his mode of attack is always first to capture the hero's pretty but brainless fiancé. If the hero should happen to be one of those sturdy he-men who refuse to marry, the crook is powerless—and that fact is the real secret of Sherlock Holmes. However, such a thing would never happen nowadays owing to the publishers' inordinate demand for love interest. When he has captured the girl, the criminal forces her to write a letter to her future husband, which lures him into the villain's clutches. Here the exciting part of the story commences. It is easy to visualise what takes place. Gerald and Molly are shut up in different cells. Gerald discovers a means of escape, but alas! he cannot leave his beloved Molly. He is about to blow out his brains in despair when help arrives in the form of a contingent of his former school pals.

Below is an extract from *The Mystery of the Missing Mangle*, which will give an idea of the style of these modern thrillers:—

“‘Kindly elevate your hands, my dear Count,’ drawled Harry Fotheringham as he nonchalantly toyed with a silver-plated machine-gun, which he had produced from his waistcoat pocket. Count Wotwotsky, reclining on a divan, raised one eyelid in elegant surprise, and then turned away as if horrified. ‘Really, my young friend,’ he said in his cultured voice, ‘you should study the proper way to do these things; do you know,

you have actually neglected to provide yourself with bullets for that instrument!''

And so they go on, whilst the eager reader lies on his tummy sucking steam-rollers noisily as he devours page after page!

CARPE DIEM.

(D. J. R.)

Of all the pleasures that this earth could hold
The sweetest far would I, poor bard, enjoy,
If swift-swung Poesy, goddess of old,
Should sail with me through the dizzy void
That cleaves this sordid time from that fair age,
When Horace at his Sabine farm did gild
With his illustrious name the page
Of Art. I fain would visit Tibur, many-rilled,
And see with mortal eyes the sacred grove
Where nymphs and satyrs dance to treble pipe,
And view the wondrous works of mighty Jove
In luscious apple orchards, nearing ripe.
But O! to walk with that sweet-gifted bard
Along the bank of some half-hidden brook,
And watch the wonders Nature does unfold,
Reclining in a fresh, sequestered nook.
We hear the waters as they whisper round
The list'ning willows bent to catch their song,
And see the crimson-breasted warblers, at sound
Of man, start from their nests, protectors of their young.
We rise and further stroll in languid ease,
The poet telling of his chiefest joys—
How the broad Campus and the playing-fields
Cut him off from the bustle and noise,
The endless turmoil, worry and delusion,
The helter-skelter of a city's life :
How from this vortex, whirlpool of confusion,
He flees—and leaves all nagging cares and strife—
To Tibur, where the goddess Peace holds sway ;
And here, there visit him his closest friends.
(Oh, happy thrice those favoured men who may!)
When night is come, and Phoebus' journey ends,

The blazing fire with copious fuel piled on
 Leaps up. Then do they talk of days of yore,
 Of victories which the warrior hosts of Rome
 Have gained o'er Moorish foe, helped by the god of war.
 Alas! the vision fades. The sleek-skinned porker,
 From Epicurus' pen, grows dim :
 And grim Reality alone doth stalk ;
 The power of modern Poesy by him
 Is vanquished, Grace by Realism slain.

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT."

(A. E. M. Geddes.)

The wind was whistling wildly on a pitch black winter night,
 It moaned and rustled through a distant tree ;
 Mr. William Peeve turned over, but he could not go to sleep—
 The poor old boy had eaten too much tea!

Mr. Peeve was not the only creature who that evening lay awake :
 His cat was wandering through the silent house ;
 Business being frightful, he could not afford its meat ;
 So now we see it looking for a mouse.

It jumped on to the table with its stealthy, silent tread,
 Alert to grab whatever thing it saw ;
 When, turning quickly sideways, it bumped against a jug,
 And sent the darned thing crashing to the floor.

The wind had lulled a moment, and it made an awful din
 Which floated up to Mr. Reeve in bed ;
 It caused a gulp of terror and a shiver down his spine,
 And stiffened all the hairs upon his head.

Though his thinking powers were rusty, and his brain was very slow
 In grasping what had caused that fearful din,
 He realised, of course, that there were burglars in the house,
 And he must try and do the scoundrels in.

Scared, but yet determined, he stole quietly out of bed,
And grabbed a red-hot poker with a shiver :—
In grim and ghostly silence down the bannister he crept,
With a hollow sort of feeling round the liver.

Then his poor old hungry tom-cat stirred behind a chair!
Peeve raised his poker high and made a dash,
But he tripped upon a broom that was lying in his way—
There came a yell of "Murder!" and a crash.

Mrs. Peeve and little Alfred came tearing down the stairs,
Awakened by the old man's lusty shout.
She cried, "A burglar's got him!" But Alfred spied his dad—
"By jove," he said, "they've gone and knocked him out!"

Now William Peeve in bandages does a large crowd entertain
With how he carried on that fateful night—
"Don't worry, my dear friends, "I almost had the wretch,
When he hit me from behind with all his might!"

And even he believes the tale which to his guests he tells,
And by one and all his story is received;
But if he knew as much as we about that broom and cat,
Perhaps our friend would feel a little peeved!

A DOG'S OLD AGE.

The old dog is lying stretched out by the fire in the living-room. In his young days the living-room was sacred, and the master forbade his going there, as he left his fleas; but now his old age is respected, and the master allows him in. Formerly he had to make his bed wherever he chose in the carpeted passage-way, but the mistress says it is bad for an old dog to lie about without covering during these chilly nights, so a bed of comfortable old cushions has been arranged for him in a corner of her bedroom—a little cranny between two wardrobes.

Although to look at him now one might not think he was an extraordinary dog. He has had a most eventful life : he has been to Adelaide in the car, when the rest of the family made the trip, also to Brisbane; and he made a trip to Tuggerah in a box tied to the footboard. But he did not enjoy this as much as travelling inside the car, as his movements

were restricted, and he was ever fond of running from one side to the other and setting up such a din with his barking that the master at the wheel threatened to leave him by the roadside. Once during the journey, when the car was travelling at about 35 m.p.h., he sighted some rabbits, and leapt in random haste from the car in pursuit; he was fortunate to do himself no harm, but he lost one of his leather boots, which had been especially procured to guard against his scratching the upholstery. On another occasion he did the same thing when we were driving past a veritable swarm of rabbits about dusk; but perhaps his worst exploit was to leap about among a flock of sheep we were passing and to drive them helter-skelter over the countryside to the manifest annoyance of the drovers, and it was only after a great deal of trouble that he was recaptured and returned to the car in much disgrace. But he looked very sorry for himself, and soon bluffed his mistress into forgiveness.

In his very youthful days he had an obnoxious habit of chasing cars, and during these exploits he was knocked down twice; but he was too hardy a dog to be put out by such blows. However, a more serious accident occurred to him in his more mature years, when he went right under a car he had not noticed. When he came out at the back he went for home as fast as he could; although it hurt him rather badly, he recovered after a week or so, but he long entertained a dread for that particular spot where he was run over.

Now, after his adventurous life, he contents himself with a life of leisure. He has become deaf, but has lost none of his intellectual faculties: he still uses his hypnotic gaze to take people's food from them at meal times; and he knows that when master is out, mistress is likely to allow him in hallowed places. Indeed, life is quite pleasant for him still, although his toe-nails, growing long, betoken that he now takes but little exercise.

TASMANIA.

(A. E. M. Geddes.)

As the ship sails slowly into the Derwent River, one cannot be anything but impressed with the first view of the island State. On either side of the river stretch its grassy, unpopulated banks, while straight ahead lies Hobart, nestling at the foot of Mount Wellington. Hobart's harbour is one of the finest in the world, the clear, sparkling water being sixty feet deep even at the wharves.

Hobart is more like a country town than a capital city, its tiny double-decker trams, covered in advertisements, being rather amusing. Depending largely on its visitors for its maintenance, it possesses an efficient Tourist Bureau, from which trips may be taken to the many beauty spots of the island. A road has just been built to the Pinnacle on Mount Wellington, and from here a glorious panoramic view can be seen—to the east, miles of bright blue sea; four thousand feet below, the city and harbour; to the north Mount Lomond, the largest mountain of Tasmania, ninety miles away; and to the south the winding course of the Huon River.

Fifty-six miles south of Hobart on the Tasman Peninsula is Port Arthur, of historic fame; the old church, with its approach of magnificent oaks, the penitentiary, the infirmary, and the arsenal reminding one vividly of the grim convict days of which Marcus Clarke writes. A little beyond Port Arthur is Point Puer, the boy convict settlement; and just over the water rests a little wooded islet—the Island of the Dead, where many prisoners, whom Death spared from a life of torture, sleep quietly through the centuries.

Fifty miles inland is National Park, the most beautiful reserve in Tasmania. The train trip, though long, is accompanied throughout by beautiful surroundings, and much of the island is seen. The first twenty miles are along the banks of the Derwent, gradually narrowing, but always a perfect blue, winding its way through fertile, ferny banks, at times almost entirely covered by weeping willows, until New Norfolk is reached. Here the line branches inland, and the country becomes more mountainous; a few isolated sheep are seen, but almost everywhere hops are being grown. Finally National Park is reached at about lunch time, and it is usual to have lunch at a large boarding-house there before adventuring further. National Park contains three fine waterfalls, which can be seen in about two hours by making a round trip. The walk is a charming one along a bush track, completely shaded by bright green ferns, which make a striking colour contrast with the trunks of the massive oaks and elms that have been burnt black by a bush fire, which has greatly improved the scenery instead of spoiling it. The first waterfall is the Russell Falls, believed by many to be the finest in Australasia because of its entralling beauty, if not its size and grandeur. The green surroundings add an artistic touch to the falls, which consist of a sheer drop and then a long cascade.

Hobart itself is an ideal place for a holiday. "Although we were there in summer, the air was frosty and invigorating. The city contains numerous parks and reserves, the University being situated in one of these with

a fine outlook over the harbour. I strolled inside and saw the results of the last Intermediate posted up, arranged in C's (short for credit) and passes, instead of A's and B's. Government House, a fine old stone building, the Gardens, and the Zoo are all close together, and on top of a hill just outside the main streets is a fine Anzac Memorial which, when lit up at night, is visible all over the city. In all respects Hobart is superior to the northern city, Launceston; the jealousy between them, like that between Sydney and Melbourne, appears mostly on the part of the smaller city.

Space does not permit my mentioning further the innumerable beauties of Tasmania, which have to be seen to be fully appreciated. Let me close by quoting from a distinguished traveller, after his trip round the world: "I have travelled a great deal, but I have seen no country in the British Empire which is such a panorama of beauties as Tasmania."

SWIMMING.

The thirty-third annual Swimming Carnival was held at The Spit Baths on March 15th. Weather conditions were excellent. It was the first carnival we have held, during the last five years, during which it has not rained. Scots' beat Shore by a yard in the All Schools' Relay, with Grammar finishing third; time, 1 min. 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs. The final points in the House Competition were: 1st, School, 47; 2nd, Robson, 34; 3rd, Hodges, 33; 4th, Barry, 14. The results of the events were as follows:—

50 Yds. Championship (Open): 1, Bradhurst; 2, Swift; 3, Holmes. Time, 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

100 Yds. Championship (Open): 1, Swift; 2, Bradhurst and Tilbury, dead heat. Time, 65 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

220 Yds. Championship (Open): 1, Tilbury; 2, Swift; 3, Holmes. Time, 2 mins. 46 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

440 Yds. Championship (Open): 1, Tilbury; 2, Williams; 3, Swift. Time, 6 mins. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

50 Yds. Breaststroke Championship (Open): 1, Butler; 2, Jones; 3, Tilbury. Time, 39 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

50 Yds. Backstroke Championship (Open): 1, Beale; 2, Cummins; 3, Tonkin. Time, 33 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

Diving Championship (Open): 1, Beale; 2, Cormack; 3, Wotton.

50 Yds. Championship (Under 16): 1, Wise; 2, Whitney; 3, Beale. Time, 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

100 Yds. Championship (Under 16): 1, Whitney; 2, Beale; 3, Williams. Time, 66 secs.

- 220 Yds. Championship (Under 16) : 1, Whitney; 2, Williams; 3, Kerr. Time, 2 mins. 53 9-10 secs.
- Diving Championship (Under 16) : 1, Wotton; 2, Cormack; 3, Beale.
- 50 Yds. Championship (Under 14) : 1, McCarthy; 2, Walton; 3, Marshall. Time, 34½ secs.
- 50 Yds. Championship (Under 13) : 1, Walton; 2, Newth; 3, Merrett. Time, 34½ secs.
- 50 Yds. Championship (Prep. School) : 1, Marshall; 2, Wilson; 3, Oliver. Time, 38 secs.
- 25 Yds. Novice (Prep. School) : 1, Goldring and Lyne, dead heat; 3, Hall. Time, 19 secs.
- 50 Yds. Handicap (Open) : 1, Higinbotham; 2, Marsh; 3, Palmer.
- 100 Yds. Handicap (Open) : 1, Higinbotham; 2, Palmer; 3, Dey.
- 50 Yds. Handicap (Under 16) : 1, Temple-Smith and Perkins, dead heat; 3, Symes.
- 50 Yds. Handicap (Under 14) : 1, McCarthy; 2, Howie.
- 50 Yds. Handicap (Under 13) : 1, Lang; 2, Merrett; 3, Walton.
- 33 Yds. Handicap (Under 12) : 1, Perry; 2, Waight; 3, Elliott.
- 25 Yds. Handicap (Under 11) : 1, Turnidge; 2, Robertson; 3, Goldring.
- House Teams' Relay (Open) : 1, School; 2, Hodges; 3, Robson. Time, 1 min. 58½ secs.
- House Teams' Relay (Under 16) : 1, Barry; 2, School; 3, Hodges. Time, 2 mins. 2½ secs.
- House Teams' Relay (Under 14) : 1, School; 2, Robson; 3, Hodges. Time, 2 mins. 19½ secs.
- House Teams' Relay (Prep. School) : 1, Davies; 2, Linton; 3, Hall. Time, 2 mins. 52 secs.
- 100 Yds. Old Boys' Handicap : 1, Clive; 2, McIlroy; 3, Cooper.

ROWING.

The rowing season has passed happily, and, so far, moderately successfully. The eight, which was boated before Christmas, has progressed without change. The fours were selected soon after Christmas Camp. It is very hard, at the time of writing, to compare the crews with those of previous years, particularly since the judgment of the Regatta will have been passed upon one's opinion before these notes appear. The success of a crew is to be judged by what it learns of rowing, and this is mostly a matter of the early stages of training, and by its ability to race—a matter of the last few weeks. The crews have learnt a great deal of rowing, and, from this point of view, have been successful; they may or may not race well. They are certainly up to the highest standard of keenness, and have always given their best. The eight is fairly powerful, and has done some good paddling and rowing. It has not been easy for it to get together. The boys are dissimilar physical types, varying from fairly

tall and fairly short : it has not been easy for them to hit on a style and a rhythm which suit all members of the crew. For this reason they have not settled down to rowing as well as to paddling. They are not yet fast from the mark, and take some time to settle into their stride. However, they have at all times shown good staying power and no end of determination. So far, their performances compare well with those of past crews. The fours have made steady progress. The first is composed of boys who do not combine by nature, as they also are of dissimilar physical types. They have been advancing steadily during the last few weeks, and should give a good account of themselves. The second four is powerful, but at present lacking a little in brightness. They are developing well, and are likely to improve greatly before the race.

There have been four crews rowing regularly at Berry's Bay under difficult conditions. Not only do they use the material handed down from the higher crews, but they also have to contend with rough water, and a steadily decaying shed. Our regulation fours have been in our possession and in frequent use for years past. They have been well treated, but boats cannot last for ever. We have in the Gladesville shed this year a new racing eight and two new fours, but the latter appeared not before they were needed, for the fours which they replaced have seen better days. We are again indebted to Mr. Robinson for much help at Berry's Bay.

The records of School rowing for the year would not be complete without some account of the exceptional successes gained by Old Boys. At the present time Frank Page is rowing with St. Andrew's College, Colin Sinclair with St. Paul's, and there are no less than six Old Boys in the University Trial Eight, namely, John Sevier, C. E. Woodman, J. Scott, Frank Munro, Ian Esplin, and L. A. Pockley (cox). The most successful, however, have been the contingent which joined the Mosman Rowing Club, particularly John Burrell, W. G. Thomas, D. I. Baggett, and W. L. Buckham. They have rowed in combination throughout the season, and have had a measure of success almost unprecedented for such young oarsmen. Burrell has stroked eleven races, winning eight and being second in the other three. He, with Thomas (7) and Baggett (6), rowed in the winning Mosman champion eight in the same combination in which they rowed last year at School; Buckham was 3 in the same crew, and Cooper coxswain. We offer them our congratulations. It has been a great pleasure to see so many Old Boys continuing to row after leaving school, and doing it in the old style and spirit. The Mosman crew, with little change, has come to the shed on Saturdays to row with and pace the School crew, and we hope that they will keep with us up to the race.

There are many acknowledgments to be made of kindly help given in various ways. First and foremost, we desire to acknowledge most gratefully the donations of those who made possible the purchase of a racing eight. They are Mr. H. B. Sévier, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Mr. W. G. Thomas, Mr. G. H. Sautelle, Mr. R. A. Peddlingham, Mr. J. W. Forsyth, Mr. H. Muston, and Mr. G. Thyne Reid. The eight is a fine boat, built on the same lines as the boat which served us so well from 1928 to 1934. It is fitted with swivel rowlocks, and is comfortably rigged. We also have to acknowledge gifts of fruit, cutlery, and various articles towards the rowing camp.

CHRISTMAS CAMP:

The Camp commenced this year on Monday, 21st January; and, contrary to some previous years, everyone was punctual and arrived sound, healthy, and eager, to get on with the good work. The numbers this year are slightly lower than last year, there only being twenty-two in Camp, including Mr. Burrell.

Mrs. Callaghan's cheerful self was there once more to bid us welcome, and many looked forward to the pleasure of again doing justice to her well-known rice puddings! Mrs. Cal. has been invested with further powers, and now holds full sway in the kitchen.

We have to thank the generosity of Mr. Morrison for donating a new gramophone to the shed. A fund was duly started for the purpose of purchasing records, and since then the shed has resounded to the strains of Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, not to mention other and lesser artists.

The most important function at the Camp, namely, the Initiation Ceremony, took place after long preparations, with great solemnity. A liberal amount of paint, mud and seaweed, to say nothing of other horrible mixtures, were used, much to the discomfort of the performers. However, at the end of the performance it was rather difficult to distinguish the initiators from the initiated.

Considering that the weather was rather bad in the earlier part of the holidays, we were very thankful to have such exceptional weather, so that the progress of the crews could go on without hindrance.

TENNIS.

After a very successful season, the School Tournament of 1934 was brought to a close in December, McKellar winning the singles championship, the junior singles championship, and, with Ward, the doubles championship.

The following are the results of the finals of the 1934 Tournament:—

Singles Championship.—McKellar beat McKell, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Championship.—McKellar and Ward beat McKell and Hawthorne, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Singles Championship.—McKellar beat McKell, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Doubles Championship.—Swirles and Walkom beat McKell and Henning, 6-3, 6-3.

As in former years, the School Tournament had attracted a large number of entries, and it is already well under way. It has, however, been somewhat hindered, the senior and junior teams having to practice each Wednesday and Friday for the G.P.S. Tournament. The senior team, consisting of Bourke (captain), McKellar, Davison, Gardiner, Stokes and Walkom, was selected early to insure good team work in doubles and confidence in singles.

On Wednesday, April 17th, we played Newington College in the semi-finals of the G.P.S. Tournament, and won by 16 sets to 2. McKellar shone both in singles and doubles, and the team as a whole performed very satisfactorily. Scores:—

Singles.—McKellar (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Heath (N.C.), 6-0, 6-1; Bourke v. Le Couteur, 6-0, 6-1; Davison v. Wright, 3-6, 6-1; Gardiner v. Boyer, 6-1, 6-4; Stokes v. Thompson, 6-1, 6-3; Walkom v. Creak, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles.—McKellar and Gardiner (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Heath and Le Couteur (N.C.), 6-1, 4-1 (unfin.); Bourke and Davison v. Heath and Le Couteur, 6-3, 6-3; Stokes and Walkom v. Thompson and Creak, 6-1, 3-3 (unfin.); McKellar and Gardiner v. Wright and Boyer, 6-1, 6-3.

S.C.E.G.S., 16 sets 112 games; N.C., 2 sets 42 games.

In the other half of the draw, The King's School was successful in defeating Sydney High School. The School played T.K.S. on Thursday, April 18th, and won by 14 sets to 9 after a hard struggle, McKellar's play again contributing to our success. However, the victory was mainly due to excellent team work and not so much to individual performances. Scores:—

Singles.—McKellar (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Bartlett (T.K.S.), 6-4, 7-5; Bourke v. Body, 5-7, 1-6; Davison v. Lamb, 6-4, 4-6; Gardiner v. Webster, 6-3, 6-2; Stokes v. Body, 10-8, 6-1; Walkom v. Howse, 4-6, 1-6.

Doubles.—McKellar and Gardiner (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Bartlett and Body (T.K.S.), 7-5, 6-1; McKellar and Gardiner v. Body and Howse, 6-2, 6-0; Bourke and Davison v. Bartlett and Body, 1-6, 1-6; Bourke and Davison v. Body and Howse, 6-2, 6-4; Stokes and Walkom v. Webster and Lamb, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 2-2 (unfin.).

S.C.E.G.S., 14 sets 119 games; T.K.S., 9 sets 104 games.

On Saturday, 29th March, we had a very enjoyable game against The Scots' College at Bellevue Hill, and managed to win by a fairly comfortable margin. The School was represented by Swirles, Gardiner, Tilbury ii., and Neil ii.

Robson was successful in winning the House Tennis in a closely contested match against Barry. In the first round, Robson defeated School by 6 sets to 2, and Barry defeated Hodges by 4 sets 41 games to 4 sets 37 games.

Scores—Robson v. School :

Davidson and Gardiner v. Bourke and Busby, 6-2, 6-1; Davison and Gardiner v. McKell and Tooth, 6-1, 6-3; Tilbury and Henning v. Bourke and Busby, 1-6, 6-2; Tilbury and Henning v. McKell and Tooth, 3-6, 6-2.

Scores—Barry v. Hodges :

McKellar and Walkom v. Swirles and Collins, 6-1, 6-1; McKellar and Walkom v. Stokes and Stokes, 6-4, 6-3; Fowler and Sundstrom v. Swirles and Collins, 2-6, 3-6; Fowler and Sundstrom v. Stokes and Stokes, 5-7, 7-9.

In the second round, Robson defeated Barry by 4 sets 35 games to 4 sets 31 games, and Hodges defeated School by 5 sets to 2.

Scores—Robson v. Barry :

Davison and Gardiner v. McKellar and Walkom, 4-6, 4-6; Davison and Gardiner v. Fowler and Sundstrom, 6-1, 6-1; Tilbury and Henning v. McKellar and Walkom, 0-6, 7-9; Tilbury and Henning v. Fowler and Sundstrom, 6-0, 6-3.

Scores—Hodges v. School :

Swirles and Collins v. Bourke and Busby, 6-0,; Swirles and Collins v. McKell and Tooth, 6-4, 6-3; Stokes and Stokes v. Bourke and Busby, 6-4, 6-2; Stokes and Stokes v. McKell and Tooth, 4-6, 2-6.

FOOTBALL.

Tonkin and Dey are the only two members of last year's team back at School. Tonkin has been elected captain, and Dey vice-captain. Members of last season's 2nds, 3rds, 4ths, and Junior "A" teams will fill the remaining positions in the team. Likely members are Walton i., Walton ii., Bradhurst, Pedlingham, Stokes, Busby, E. B. J. Smith, Findlater and Holmes, together with Pronk, Nicol, Travers, Tooth, Williams and Minnett of the Junior "A's."

One match has been played against Roseville Juniors. Roseville won 16-3, but not so easily as the scores suggest. The School team was out-weighted forward and back, yet they played their best football late in the second half, when the score was 13-3 against them; this proves that there is no lack of courage. The backs tackled well, and so did the forwards. The weaknesses in defence were due chiefly to poor frontional play by the backs, and to slowness in breaking from scrums and line-outs by the forwards. There is, of course, plenty of room for improvement in team work. This will come as the players get to know one another better, and as the handling improves in certainty and speed. The individuals have the ability to make the team a good one—and it will be good provided they do their utmost both at practice and in matches to develop team work. They must remember that fifteen players who work hard, and as a team in attack and in defence, will beat fifteen brilliant individuals whose team work is defective.

Matches played this term:—

v. Roseville Juniors.—1sts, lost 16-3; 2nds, lost 16-5.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

With a nucleus of seven of last year's team and some promising 2nd XI. men, better results than those realised were expected. We met two strong attacks in the first two games without any previous match practice, and this, perhaps, tended towards a slight lack of confidence. However, as will happen at times, last year's members did not strike form, but rather allowed themselves to lapse into old mistakes. All through the side, with the exception of Robinson and Bourke, there was far too much playing across the ball; there was also a tendency to play a good length straight ball to the on, with, of course, l.b.w. or a clean bowled result. When vital faults such as these are got rid of some heavy scoring should result, as there is any amount of batting ability right to the last man. Form in matches, too, differed considerably from that shown at the nets. On three occasions the last five wickets added considerably more than the first five. Bourke set a good example as an aggressive batsman; he has definitely improved. Robinson was very sound indeed, and did extremely well for his first term. Minnett will do well to restrain himself till he has gained a good sight of the ball and gauged the wicket and bowling: he has the strokes. Travers should develop into a good opening bat; at present he seems a trifle careless.

The fielding was very patchy: it was so inconsistent in that, having attained an excellent standard, it would lapse into something very ordinary. Still there were three who were very good: Collins, Minnett, and Tonkin were always safe, at times rising to heights of brilliancy; while Stokes and Robinson could generally

be relied on for good work. Perhaps, if the fielding had been more alert and the possible chances taken, the bowling would not have appeared so weak; it is that extra support in the field that makes an otherwise mediocre attack successful. Neither, Busby nor Creagh bowled, as previous performances suggested they would; the former could not produce that hostility he had last year in either pace, length or direction; the latter could not command his length, neither did he vary his flight enough. Davison put up one excellent performance, thereafter falling away. Moore was the most reliable; he seems naturally gifted, and should do well as he gains more control of variation in flight and pace. Collins was quite a useful change bowler, and Minnett and Travers are coming on.

Bourke, on his day, is an excellent keeper. The experience he has gained in captaincy should stand him in good stead later on.

v. S.J.C.—Played at Northbridge, February 16 and 23, resulting in a loss on the first innings by 112 runs. Having won the toss, we went in to bat on a slow but good wicket. Travers and Collins looked like giving us a good start, though the scoring was slow. After 35 minutes, with the total at 22, Collins was out to a wonderful catch by D. Carrick off his own bowling. Travers was not smart enough to beat a return to the wicketkeeper. With Bourke out, and only four runs added, our position was not good. Davison and Busby improved matters, still more than half the side was out for 92. The remaining batsmen were responsible for nearly double these runs. Tonkin and Minnett first helped by good efforts, the latter playing an innings full of promise. Robinson, making his first appearance in the 1st XI, played particularly well, his not out 22 being a very solid display. Creagh and Moore got in some good shots. S.J.C. fielding was good, the catching being quite safe.

The opening pair of S.J.C. made a good beginning with steady batting. Busby, unfortunately, was absent while the ball was new, and Moore seemed unable to control his swingers. The first wicket fell to a good catch by Bourke off Busby's bowling. Crippin took de Navi's place, and a long stand ensued. V. Carrick played safe and sound cricket. Bourke tried many changes, seven bowlers in all. The separation came from a particularly smart piece of stumping by Bourke, when Crippin dragged over the line in reaching to a ball from Creagh. His innings was rather scratchy, but included some good strokes. V. Carrick, after a really good knock, mishit one to Davison. Whelan, playing well, and Cameron saw out time with the score at 224 for four wickets. Busby bowled well, but not till the last half-hour could Creagh find a length. The wicket towards the end of the day was lifeless, and was anything but favourable to either a fast or slow bowler. Our fielding was good—when the ball came to the man—but showed lack of practice; there was little anticipation. Tonkin was best.

The second day's play was interesting, ending in most exciting fashion. Busby and Creagh took up the attack. The wicket was perfect. After ten minutes the first wicket fell, Cameron being l.b.w. Busby was bowling well, but Creagh had no length, and Moore relieved him. D. Carrick hit freely, but had luck. Davison caught him out off Moore with an excellent catch. Whelan played steadily, but the remaining batsmen could do nothing against Busby and Moore, the latter bowling particularly well. The fielding was keen and sure, in great contrast to the previous week. S.J.C. closed with nine wickets down.

Travers and Robinson opened our second innings at noon to the bowling of Crippin and V. Carrick. Robinson had bad luck in getting a kicking ball from Carrick. The bowling was good, but did not unduly worry Davison and Travers. At lunch the total was 55. After another twenty minutes' batting Travers failed to get on to a full toss and was well caught at deep fine leg. Minnett followed, and was vigorous. What began to look like a good partnership came to too soon an end when Davison hit across a ball that kept low. With the total unaltered, Minnett was caught at point from a weak stroke. Collins failed to negotiate a leg-break, while Tonkin and Bourke were both beaten by good balls. Busby played quite soundly, but at last he made a weak attempt at a drive and Creagh was out very quickly. The last man, Moore, joined Stokes, and an excellent stand was made. Both made some very good shots, and were not afraid to go for the bowling. They added an invaluable 52 in half an hour. S.J.C. were left 114 to get in 88 minutes to gain an outright win.

V. Carrick and de Navi batted well against Busby and Moore, and the score mounted at even time. Carrick was very good on the on-side. Bourke was slow in making his first change, and did not bring on Creagh at Moore's end till the score was 52. In Creagh's first over both de Navi and Carrick were out. Crippin began well, but Davison, taking Busby's place, beat him. Whelan and Cameron were now together and, though they rightly took risks, looked like overhauling the required amount. Bourke brought Busby back, and put Davison on in Creagh's place. Seven minutes to go and six runs for S.J.C. to get! In this time five wickets fell. Bourke brilliantly stumped Cameron off Davison. Busby then had D. Carrick caught at the wicket, and Seears and Broderick were out l.b.w. to the next successive balls; Busby thus did the hat-trick. There was less than a minute left when Davison began the last over. Whelan sent the first ball through the covers for three, and the next dismissed O'Mally. Of the bowlers, Creagh did his part in breaking the opening partnership; Davison bowled very well and gave away little; while Busby, though obviously tired, with a great effort bowled one inspired over. But we should not have saved an outright defeat had not the fielding been so superb. Tonkin and Minnett on the boundary cut off many a certain four, and the rest of the team did equally well in their various positions. Bourke's keeping was excellent.

Scores:—

SCHOOL.—First Innings.		S.J.C.—First Innings.	
R. H. Collins, c. and b. D. Carrick	13	V. Carrick, c. Davison, b. Creagh	76
B. H. Travers, run out	7	P. de Navi, c. Bourke, b. Busby	26
C. R. Davison, c. Cameron, b. Crippin	27	A. Crippin, st. Bourke, b. Creagh	64
R. U. Bourke, c. de Navi, b. Crippin	2	N. Whelan, not out	40
H. Busby, c. D. Carrick, b. Butters	18	P. Broderick, b. Moore	0
N. C. Stokes, c. Seears, b. V. Carrick	0	B. Cameron, l.b.w., b. Busby	15
T. A. Tonkin, c. Crippin, b. Butters	29	D. Carrick, c. Davison, b. Moore	33
P. J. Minnett, b. V. Carrick	29	H. O'Mally, l.b.w., b. Moore	3
D. A. Robinson, not out	22	J. Seears, c. Davison, b. Moore	6
J. O'N. Creagh, b. V. Carrick	10	V. O'Hanlon, b. Busby	3
C. Moore, c. Cameron, b. Butters	8	Sundries	27
Sundries	16		

Total 181

Total (closed at 9 wickets) 293

Fall: 22, 22, 26, 59, 59, 92, 112, 148, 166.
 Bowling: V. Carrick, 3 for 34; Crippin, 2 for 29; D. Carrick, 1 for 31; Butters, 3 for 34; Whelan, 0 for 27.

Fall: 55, 168, 194, 209, 230, 278, 282, 290, 293.

Bowling: Moore, 4 for 37; Davison, 0 for 33; Creagh, 2 for 82; Collins, 0 for 19; Busby, 3 for 64; Minnett, 0 for 28; Tonkin, 0 for 12.

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

B. H. Travers, c. Whelan, b. Butters	26
D. A. Robinson, c. de Navi, b. V. Carrick ..	0
C. R. Davison, b. Butters	53
P. J. Minnett, c. O'Mally, b. D. Carrick ..	16
R. U. Bourke, b. Crippin	11
R. H. Collins, b. Butters	2
H. Busby, c. O'Hanlon, b. Crippin	36
T. A. Tonkin, b. D. Carrick	0
N. C. Stokes, c. V. Carrick, b. Butters ..	29
J. O'N. Creagh, b. V. Carrick	0
C. Moore, not out	24
Sundries	26

Total 225

Fall: 3, 73, 105, 105, 114, 157, 158, 172, 173.

Bowling: V. Carrick, 2 for 51; Crippin, 2 for 53; D. Carrick, 2 for 33; Butters, 4 for 62.

S.J.C.—Second Innings.

V. Carrick, c. Collins, b. Creagh	31
P. de Navi, c. Moore, b. Creagh	19
A. Crippin, b. Davison	11
M. Whelan, not out	29
B. Cameron, st. Bourke, b. Davison	15
D. Carrick, c. Bourke, b. Busby	0
J. Secars, l.b.w., b. Busby	0
P. Broderick, l.b.w., b. Busby	0
H. O'Mally, b. Davison	0
V. O'Hanlan	0
A. Butters	0
Sundries	6

Total (8 wickets) 111

Fall: 52, 53, 67, 108, 108, 108, 108, 111.

Bowling: Busby, 3 for 47; Moore, 0 for 22; Creagh, 2 for 21; Davison, 3 for 15.

v. T.K.S.—Played at Parramatta, March 2nd and 9th, resulting in a loss by 10 wickets and 2 runs. The wicket was very good and the morning bright and warm when we went in to bat. Runs came at even time, and Travers and Robinson were going well, the latter particularly. It was not till the spin bowlers, Ross and Jeffery, took up the attack that our troubles began. Ross beat Travers by change of pace in his first over. Robinson, in attempting the right shot, edged a ball and was out. Minnett played very well, making some clinking strokes; and Collins, going in late, hit well and hard, falling in the end to a weakness he finds it hard to overcome. The batting was a failure, due to bad work by most: even after admitting Ross' bowling was good, it was a disappointing display.

T.K.S. went in immediately after lunch. The start was quiet, and the first wicket fell after 43 minutes with the score at 39. Then E. M. Body and Webster added 105 in 52 minutes. Body got some good strokes in, but was fortunate. Webster batted well, but nibbled once too often at Davison's deliveries and was held by Creagh at slip. Four wickets were down at 4.10, when the ten minutes' interval was taken, with the total at 211. After Busby and Moore had used the new ball to no effect, and Ross and R. V. Buzacott were scoring rather freely, Collins and Davison took up the attack. Collins in his first over beat Ross, and continued to bowl steadily. Davison got the remaining five wickets with only 26 more added to the total. He put up a very fine performance indeed: he mixed length, flight, and pace well. Creagh again could not find a length, while Busby was not hostile. The ground fielding was very fair, with Collins and Minnett excellent and Tonkin working hard. Quite a number of chances were not taken advantage of. Minnett took the last man with a wonderful catch: racing round the boundary, he held the ball cleanly as it was going over the fence—a very fine effort indeed.

We began our second innings 137 runs in arrear. Collins was batting splendidly, when once again he fell to a weak stroke. Travers, owing to some misunderstanding, was run out. Stokes and Tonkin played out time. Thus play ended with the position unsatisfactory from our point of view.

On the second day, the T.K.S. spin bowlers dominated the play: they were definitely good. It is not to detract from their bowling to say their results were helped by some weak strokes on our part. Davison was shaping well when he

was beaten by a particularly good ball. Bourke and Robinson both batted soundly, until they fell to poor strokes. Moore played freely, suggesting that if previous batsmen had attacked the bowling our total would have been respectable. T.K.S. hit off the required run without loss.

Scores:—

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

B. H. Travers, b. Ross	6
D. A. Robinson, c. Wall, b. Ross	19
C. R. Davison, c. Buzacott, b. Ross	2
R. U. Bourke, l.b.w., b. Ross	1
P. J. Minnett, l.b.w., b. Jeffery	25
H. Busby, b. Ross	3
T. A. Tonkin, c. Mace, b. Ross	6
N. C. Stokes, st. Chambers, b. Jeffery	14
R. H. Collins, l.b.w., b. Feilder	25
C. Moore, c. Wall, b. Jeffery	1
J. O'N. Creagh, not out	5
Sundries	17

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

B. H. Travers; run out	3
R. H. Collins, b. Feilder	14
T. A. Tonkin, b. Ross	16
N. C. Stokes, b. Ross	12
C. R. Davison, b. Jeffery	10
P. J. Minnett, b. Jeffery	2
H. Busby, b. Jeffery	0
R. U. Bourke, c. M. C. Body, b. Ross	17
D. A. Robinson, c. Buzacott, b. Ross	12
C. Moore, not out	27
J. O'N. Creagh, b. Ross	10
Sundries	14

Total 124
 Fall: 30, 36, 37, 40, 56, 74, 79, 108, 110.
 Bowling: E. M. Body, 0 for 32; Feilder, 1 for 16; Ross, 6 for 43; R. U. Buzacott, 0 for 12; Jeffery, 3 for 25.

T.K.S.—First Innings.

E. M. Body, b. Davison	74
J. V. Buzacott, st. Bourke, b. Davison	19
B. C. Webster, c. Creagh, b. Davison	71
M. C. Body, c. Creagh, b. Davison	0
A. Ross, b. Collins	36
R. V. Buzacott, b. Davison	38
J. A. H. Jeffery, c. Collins, b. Davison	0
A. Wall, c. Minnett, b. Davison	2
J. R. Feilder, b. Davison	2
A. W. Mace, not out	0
J. A. Chambers, c. Minnett, b. Davison	11
Sundries	26

T.K.S.—Second Innings.

J. V. Buzacott, not out	2
E. M. Body, not out	0
Total (no wickets)	2

Bowling: Busby, 0 for 2.

Total 261
 Fall: 39, 114, 144, 195, 235, 242, 252, 260, 261.
 Bowling: Busby, 0 for 47; Moore, 0 for 15; Creagh, 0 for 44; Davison, 9 for 78; Minnett, 0 for 18; Stokes, 0 for 13; Collins, 1 for 13.

v. S.G.S. Played at Northbridge, March 16th and 23rd, resulting in a win on the first innings by 93 runs. There was a cool breeze from the south-west blowing when Collins and Travers opened our innings on the best of wickets. It was one of those wickets, that break a bowler's heart, and on which a batsman should play a hard, forward game. Collins seemed likely to do so when he was out to a smart catch. Davison and Minnett did not get going, so that after an hour's play we had lost three men for 41. Travers and Robinson added 64, the former then getting out for 48 made in 117 minutes; it was a good effort considering the position. Bourke joined Robinson, and immediately began the type of play that was needed, viz., using his feet and getting at the bowling. Luncheon came with the total at 113 for four wickets; it had been a slow morning's cricket and Robinson did not last long afterwards; he had not played up to form; though he had helped to tire the bowlers. Moore and Busby soon went; Stokes joined Bourke; who

was putting life into an otherwise colorless display. Stokes hit both well and badly, and ably co-operated with his captain in forcing the pace. They took advantage of fieldsmen who fumbled the ball, and ran rather daringly, but with little risk. In 56 minutes the score was increased by 82, when Stokes was out off a mishit; he had made a valuable contribution. Bourke continued merrily, and, with Tonkin in, we expected to see 300 go up; however, Wells held a warm leg hit and Tonkin was out. Bourke then, in forcing the pace, attempted to turn a straight ball to leg and was out l.b.w. His innings was excellent: he made many good shots all round the wicket, and put plenty of power into his strokes. S.G.S. catching was very good, but the ground work was slovenly.

S.G.S. began their innings at 4.15, and in the 90 minutes left for play lost five wickets. Busby could not control his direction at first in the strong wind, but Moore was accurate, and in his second over bowled Bovill. With the score unaltered, Cozens mishit Busby, and Bourke took an awkward catch. Smith and J. D. Dettmann then settled down, and the various bowlers seemed to make no impression. A separation came after 47 runs had been added: Dettmann played a good shot to Tonkin, who came in fast from the boundary, whipped in a splendid return to Bourke, and Dettman was out by inches. J. F. Dettmann was beaten by Creagh's bosie, and then Smith was well taken in the slips by Moore off Busby.

On the second Saturday the not out men put up solid resistance to the attack, and no separation was effected till 53 more runs had been added. McDonnell was then bowled by Moore, and in the same over Cush was out. Another wicket fell cheaply, but Biddulph scored freely. Wells stayed long enough to enable Ingram to hit off enough to save the follow on: Ingram undoubtedly saved his side by sound play. Collins was easily our best bowler. There seemed to be little life in the fielding, with a few exceptions: the side lost its chance of an outright win due to this, several chances of catches not being taken, and at least two bad returns, giving the batsman a life.

With a lead of 93, we began just before lunch with Collins and Travers, who were both out with the score at 27. Davison, Bourke and Minnett, however, played well, putting on 100 in 75 minutes. Just as Bourke was about to close, Minnett was stumped. S.G.S. were left with 221 to get in 145 minutes. After they had lost two wickets early for 25 runs scored in even time, the batsmen were content to play steady cricket. Smith played well, as also did Ingram, while J. F. Dettmann played well for an hour. The bowling was fair, Busby appearing a little more hostile than in previous matches this term, and the fielding better than in the morning. Scores:—

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

B. H. Travers, l.b.w., b. J. F. Dettmann ..	48
R. H. Collins, c. Cush, b. Wells	10
C. R. Davison, c. Cozens	11
P. J. Minnett, c. Cozens, b. J. D. Dettmann ..	5
D. A. Robinson, c. Smith, b. Wells	34
R. U. Bourke, l.b.w., b. Wells	87
C. Moore, l.b.w., b. J. F. Dettmann	38
H. Busby, c. J. D. Dettmann, b. Cush	15
N. C. Stokes, c. McDonnell, b. J. D. Dettmann ..	45
T. A. Tonkin, c. Wells, b. J. D. Dettmann ..	9
J. O'N. Creagh, not out	0
Sundries	15
Total	285

Fall: 16, 32, 41, 105, 129, 149, 178; 260, 280.

Bowling: Wells, 3 for 88; Smith, 0 for 31; Cozens, 1 for 57; J. D. Dettmann, 3 for 28; Biddulph, 0 for 16; J. F. Dettmann, 2 for 32; Cush, 1 for 28.

S.G.S.—First Innings.

I. Cozens, c. Bourke, b. Busby	8
J. Bovill, b. Moore	3
W. Smith, c. Moore, b. Busby	21
J. D. Dettmann, run out	21
J. F. Dettmann, b. Creagh	5
E. S. Ingram, not out	58
P. McDonnell, b. Moore	22
N. Cush, l.b.w., b. Moore	0
G. R. Todman, l.b.w., b. Collins	0

F. Biddulph, b. Collins	25
C. Wells, l.b.w., b. Collins	10
Sundries	19

Total 192

Fall: 13, 13, 60, 65, 68, 124, 124, 125, 167.
 Bowling: Busby, 2 for 40; Moore, 3 for 20;
 Davison, 0 for 38; Creagh, 1 for 46; Collins,
 3 for 29.

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

R. H. Collins, l.b.w., b. Smith	5
B. H. Travers, c. Cozens, b. Wells	11
C. R. Davison, c. Smith, b. Cozens	37
P. J. Minnett, st. McDonnell, b. Biddulph	37
R. U. Bourke, not out	30
Sundries	8

Total (4 wickets) 128

Fall: 9, 27, 74, 128.
 Bowling: Wells, 1 for 33; Smith, 1 for 25;
 Cozens, 1 for 17; J. D. Dettmann, 0 for 20;
 J. F. Dettmann, 0 for 20; Biddulph, 1 for 5.

S.G.S.—Second Innings.

I. Cozens, b. Busby	1
J. Bovill, b. Moore	10
W. Smith, b. Davison	28
J. D. Dettmann, b. Busby	14
J. F. Dettmann, l.b.w., b. Minnett	36
E. S. Ingram, not out	28
P. McDonnell, not out	3
Sundries	14

Total (5 wickets) 134

Bowling: Busby, 2 for 29; Moore, 1 for 23;
 Creagh, 0 for 18; Collins, 0 for 18; Davison,
 1 for 2; Stokes, 0 for 14; Minnett, 1 for 14.

v. T.S.C.—Played at Northbridge, March 30th and April 6th, resulting in a win on the first innings by 44 runs. T.S.C. won the toss and went in to bat on a wicket that was very perfect. Busby could not control his swing and direction, but Moore was in fair form. Two wickets were down early for 17, the second falling to a clinking catch by Minnett. Richardson and Thane then got together, a prolonged stand ensuing. It was evident our mediocre attack did not trouble them. At this stage, Collins and Minnett were the only bowlers with any length. Travers, the seventh bowler tried, got Thane to mishit to Busby, and in the next over Minnett bowled Richardson. At lunch the total was 124 and four men out. Afterwards another wicket soon fell, but Wilson and Ross added 73 in quick time; the former hit freely and the latter played more quietly, but got in good cover drives. Creagh picked up a better length, inducing the later batsmen to come out sufficiently far for Bourke to stump them. The last four wickets fell for 20 runs. Collins and Minnett were best in the field. Bourke was in disappointing form before lunch.

We had nearly 150 minutes for batting. Travers and Collins began well, the rate of scoring being good. Then Travers hit across a full toss. Davison made some good strokes, as also did Minnett. Collins was next to go, after showing his best form this term. Bourke and Robinson were playing good cricket while they added 41 in just over the half-hour. The bowling was of good length, and was well supported by the field. Busby batted soundly, and had no luck to be out to an excellent catch by Claussen. Tonkin and Robinson played out time. Robinson's 39 was made in excellent style, and included six fours.

The second day's play found the not out men in immediate touch, and runs came at even time. Rain fell for a short time, but the game continued. Tonkin was the first to go, after showing he had quite recovered form: it was an invaluable stand of 67 for the seventh wicket. Stokes did not stay, but Moore, with three boundaries, helped to put us ahead of T.S.C. Creagh batted well, and 40 more runs were added for the last wicket in quick time. Robinson had hard luck in not getting his century, after playing practically a chanceless innings: it was a match-winning display that lasted 140 minutes.

T.S.C. went in with about 25 minutes to go to the luncheon interval, and lost

McIntosh. See and Richardson batted slowly for an hour before See returned one to Creagh. The bowling had been fairly steady, and excellent fielding prevented a fast rate; however, Wilson, determined to force matters, had a short but lively stay, which was ended by a rattling good catch by Moore on the boundary. Richardson livened up, and, with Thane going well, the score mounted steadily, till Minnett bowled the former. Ross batted stodgily, till in trying to drive he gave Davison at mid-off a hard chance, which was taken. T.S.C. declared, leaving us 45 minutes and 148 to get. Our ground fielding was very good, but quite a number of catches should have been held. Bourke was in very good form.

Collins and Davison opened for us, and runs came fast, till the former mishit to cover. Davison played his best innings this term, scoring at a fast rate with well-timed shots.

Scores:—

T.S.C.—First Innings.

J. McIntosh, c. Minnett, b. Moore	10
G. See, c. Creagh, b. Moore	1
W. Richardson, b. Minnett	44
C. Thane, c. Busby, b. Travers	46
H. Ross, c. Robinson, b. Creagh	42
R. McIntosh, st. Bourke, b. Creagh	6
M. Wilson, c. Moore, b. Davison	44
J. Church, st. Bourke, b. Creagh	5
P. Hardcastle, c. Minnett, b. Creagh	11
P. Robilliard, st. Bourke, b. Creagh	0
S. Claussen, not out	2
Sundries	16

Total 227

Fall: 5, 17, 113, 114, 134, 207, 209, 224, 224.

Bowling: Busby, 0 for 40; Moore, 2 for 30; Collins, 0 for 24; Davison, 1 for 51; Creagh, 5 for 51; Minnett, 1 for 12; Travers, 1 for 3.

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

R. H. Collins, c. Church, b. Robilliard	33
B. H. Travers, b. Church	18
C. R. Davison, c. See, b. Claussen	15
P. J. Minnett, c. and b. Robilliard	5
R. U. Bourke, b. Robilliard	20
D. A. Robinson, c. and b. Claussen	97
H. Busby, c. Claussen, b. Robilliard	14
T. A. Tonkin, b. Church	29
N. C. Stokes, b. Robilliard	4
C. Moore, l.b.w., b. Robilliard	12
J. O'N. Creagh, not out	18
Sundries	6

Total 271

Fall: 34, 58, 71, 78, 119, 145, 212, 217, 231.

Bowling: Robilliard, 6 for 97; Church, 2 for 79; Wilson, 0 for 26; Claussen, 2 for 45; Hardcastle, 0 for 18.

T.S.C.—Second Innings.

J. McIntosh, c. Travers, b. Moore	15
G. See, c. and b. Creagh	24
W. Richardson, b. Minnett	58
M. Wilson, c. Moore, b. Busby	27
C. Thane, not out	52
H. Ross, c. Davison, b. Creagh	9
R. McIntosh, not out	3
Sundries	4

Total (5 wickets) 192

Fall: 17, 61, 98, 156, 185.

Bowling: Busby, 1 for 49; Moore, 1 for 38; Davison, 0 for 36; Creagh, 2 for 47; Collins, 0 for 17; Minnett, 1 for 11.

SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

R. H. Collins, c. Hardcastle, b. Church	16
C. R. Davison, not out	48
P. J. Minnett, l.b.w., b. Hardcastle	9
R. U. Bourke, not out	7
Sundries	1

Total (2 wickets) 81

Fall: 27, 54.

Bowling: Robilliard, 0 for 13; Church, 1 for 34; Hardcastle, 1 for 11; Claussen, 0 for 22.

Competition Matches—Term i.

BATTING.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Average.
D. A. Robinson	6	1	97	184	36.8
C. R. Davison	8	1	55	205	29.28
R. U. Bourke	8	2	87	175	29.16
C. Moore	6	2	27*	80	20
N. C. Stokes	6	—	45	104	17.33
B. H. Travers	7	—	48	119	17
P. J. Minnett	8	—	37	126	15.75
T. A. Tonkin	6	—	29	89	14.83
R. H. Collins	8	—	33	118	14.75
H. Busby	6	—	36	86	14.33
J. O'N. Creagh	6	3	18*	43	14.33

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
B. H. Travers	3	1	3	1	3
C. Moore	68	15	185	11	16.82
C. R. Davison	59.5	7	243	14	17.36
P. J. Minnett	19	1	73	3	24.33
J. O'N. Creagh	59.2	1	309	12	25.75
R. H. Collins	40	6	113	4	28.25
H. Busby	95.4	14	318	11	28.90

2nd XI.

Four Competition matches have been played. The first was lost to St. Joseph's, the second was lost by only one run to The King's School, and the next two were won comfortably. On account of wet weather at the beginning of the term, it was not possible to finalise the selection of the team as early as usual, and it was not till about the middle of the term that the team really settled down. Since then improvement has been shown.

The bowling has been of good standard. Way (fast), Cooper (slow left hand), and Fitzherbert (slow right hand) have bowled best and taken the most wickets. Little and Oldham have performed well at times.

Rather shaky at the beginning, the batting has become much better, and Fisher, Little, Minnett and Pronk finished the term in good form. Cooper played some very plucky and useful innings, and is definitely improving. Purnell also should do well next season.

Fielding has been below the standard of the last few years. Cooper, Fisher, Little, Pope and Fitzherbert have done good work. Fowler has been patchy, but at times very good. The others have been definitely weak. Pronk has been excellent behind the wickets.

The weakest point in the team's cricket has been the running between wickets. This must be remedied next term. Too many of the batsmen showed a tendency to gamble on the fieldsman making a mistake. If the mistake did not occur, the batsman was out. Calling must be made absolutely systematic. There have

been many instances of the wrong man calling, and still more of neither man calling.

Fisher, as captain, handled the team very well indeed. We have not had many better captains in the 2nd XI.

Following are the results of matches played:—

v. S.J.C.—Lost by 7 wickets. S.C.E.G.S., 83 and 108 (Pronk 27, Little 20). S.J.C., 78 and 3 for 114 (Cooper 6 for 34, Way 4 for 28).

v. T.K.S.—Lost by 1 run. S.C.E.G.S., 148 and 92 (Minnett 58, Cooper 30). T.K.S., 99 and 142 (Fowler 3 for 18, Cooper 4 for 28, Fitzherbert 5 for 34).

v. S.G.S.—Won by an innings and 44 runs. S.C.E.G.S., 268 (Minnett 89, Little 78 n.o., Cooper 35). S.G.S., 154 and 70 (Oldham 4 for 29, Little 3 for 32, Way 5 for 11).

v. T.S.C.—Won by 124 runs. S.C.E.G.S., 175 (Fisher 81, Stow 38) and 174 (Pronk 61). T.S.C., 114 and 111 (Cooper 3 for 14 and 5 for 51, Way 4 for 29 and 3 for 28).

3rd XI.

The 3rd XI. have had a successful season up till the present, winning all outside matches, despite several promotions. Results:—

v. S.J.C., at Northbridge.—Won. S.J.C., 73 (Carberry 17, Watts 12; Evans 3-9, Hewson 2-5, Bell 2-7, McKell 2-22) and 79 (Nicol 28, Barrett 16; Neil 4-5, McKell 3-16). S.C.E.G.S., 56 (Minnett 21, Walton 12; Dunning 5-11, Carberry 2-21) and 138 (Purnell 32, Hambly 20, Walton 13; Ryan 3-16).

v. T.K.S., at Parramatta.—Won. T.K.S., 231 (Brown 52, Allingham 34, Aboud 32; Bell 4-44, McKell 4-51) and 251 (Aboud 77, Blaxland 53; Coventry 5-53, Hambly 2-27, Evans 2-34). S.C.E.G.S., 222 (Purnell 63, Evans 42, Bell 39; Smith 3-49) and 307 (Stow 101, Walton 50, Hambly 43 n.o.; Brown 3-48).

v. 5th XI., at Northbridge.—Lost. 5th XI., 129 (Creaghe 30, Henderson 20; Reaper 2-4; Wright 2-14; Evans 2-19, Bell 2-22) and 1 for 43 (Newell 21 n.o.). 3rd XI., 125 (Wright 26, Bell 25; Magee 3-24, Tooth 2-17) and 6 for 42, closed (Hambly 17; McCormick 3-16).

v. S.G.S., at Northbridge.—Won. S.G.S., 62 (Mackenzie 19, Theyer 12; Wright 3-9, Bell 2-10, Coventry 2-17). S.C.E.G.S., 105 (Wright 33, McKell 24; Taylor 7-24, Lee 2-36).

v. T.S.C., at Northbridge.—Won. T.S.C., 86 (Higgins 25, Woolf 10; Evans 4-21, Hewson 2-3, Coventry 2-17) and 83 (Adams 19 n.o., Anderson 16; McKell 3-2, Coventry 3-20). S.C.E.G.S., 157 (Evans 34, Hambly 29, McKell 22; Norrie 4-25) and 141 (Colwell 36 n.o., Hambly 26 n.o., Gardner 26; Cameron 2-17, Norrie 2-36).

4th XI.

v. S.J.C., at Hunter's Hill on February 16.—Won. School, 171 (Connor 78, Walkom 23, Gloor 23 n.o.). S.J.C., 70 (Alexander 6 wickets).

v. Trinity Grammar School, at Dulwich Hill on February 23.—Won. T.G.S., 82 (Alexander 4 wickets). School 136 (Hellicar 74, Connor 14).

v. T.K.S., at Northbridge on March 2.—Won. T.K.S., 65 (Gloor 3 wickets, Hellicar 5 wickets) and 121 (Gloor 3 wickets). School, 87 (Anderson 17) and 6 for 113 (Hellicar 68).

v. T.K.S., at Northbridge on March 9.—Won. School, 131 (Flashman 30, Connor 29). T.K.S., 128 (Alexander 4 wickets, Gloor 3 wickets).

v. S.G.S., at Weigall Ground on March 23.—Drawn. S.G.S., 127 (Gloor 5 wickets). School, 127 (Hellicar 31, Gloor 29).

v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill on March 30.—Won. T.S.C., 93 (Gloor 6 wickets). School, 7 for 181 (Walkom 50, Connor 27, Nicol 21).

v. T.S.C., at Northbridge on April 6.—Won. School, 5 for 142 (Anderson 22 [ret. hurt], Nicol 34 n.o., Finlay 33). T.S.C., 81 (Gloor 6 wickets, Hellicar 3 wickets).

5th XI.

(Played eight matches, and won all.)

v. S.J.C.—Won outright. School, 155 (McDowell 40, Newell 34, Tooth 34). S.J.C., 25 (Tooth 3-2) and 62 (McDowell 3-5, McCormick 2-0).

v. T.G.S. 3rds.—Won outright. School, 7 for 286 (Newell 66, Colwell 35). T.G.S. 3rds, 28 (McCormick 5-6) and 40 (Tooth 3-7, Young 3-1).

v. T.K.S.—Won outright. School, 168 (Creaghe 33, Tooth 32) and 7 for 97 (Creaghe 45). T.K.S., 93 (Magee 3-23, McDowell 3-5) and 31 (Magee 4-9).

v. T.K.S.—Won. School, 165 (Tooth 47 n.o.). T.K.S., 84 (Young 3-20).

v. School 3rd XI.—Won by 10 wickets. School 5th XI, 129 (Creaghe 30) and no wickets for 43. School 3rd XI, 125 (Magee 3-24) and 6 for 42 (McCormick 3-16).

v. S.G.S.—Won. School, 6 for 273 (Gardner 59 n.o., Newell 52 n.o.). S.G.S., 20 (Magee 4-2).

v. School 6th A XI.—Won. School 5th XI, 123 (McCormick 22 n.o.). School 6th A XI, 88 (McCormick 5-2).

v. School 6th XI.—Won. School 5th XI, 152 (Newell 32, Henderson 36 n.o.). School 6th XI, 111 (Shaw 3-20).

6th XI.

v. Grammar.—Won. School, 112 (Henderson 34, Goldring 22). Grammar, 90 (Marr 3-15, Bassingthwaighte 2-4).

v. T.K.S.—Won. School, 94 Oppy 36, Goldring 26). T.K.S., 72 (Edwards 5-25, Marr 3-20).

v. T.K.S.—Lost. School, 111 (Scott 20, Marr 19, Daisley 18). T.K.S., 134 (Hayley 3-20).

v. Grammar.—Won. School, 98 (Finley 41). Grammar, 71 (Bassingthwaighte 3-18, Hayley 2-16).

v. Christian Brothers.—Won. School, 108 (Haydon 50 ret., Richardson 21, Goldring 18 ret.). Christian Brothers, 98 (Hayley 2-8, Daisley 2-13).

v. School 6th A XI.—Won. School 6th XI, 68 (Bassingthwaighte 19, Scott 15). School 6th A XI, 48 (Hayley 6-24).

v. School 5th XI.—Lost. School 6th XI, 112 (Goldring 29, Scott 24). School 5th XI, 152 (Marr 6-20).

6th A XI.

v. Mowbray House, at Chatswood Oval.—Won. Mowbray House, 92 (Edwards 3-21). School, 141 (Morell 36, Morris 28, Moody 29).

v. T.K.S., at Northbridge.—Lost. T.K.S., 66 (Fox 6 wickets). School, 61 (Haydon 27).

v. School 6th XI.—Lost. School 6th XI., 68 (Girvan 5 wickets, MacDiarmid 4 wickets). School 6th A XI., 44 (Fox 15).

v. Grammar.—Won. Grammar, 116 (Jones 7 wickets). School, 151 (Richardson 33, Oppy 31, Thompson 26).

v. School 5th XI.—Lost. School 6th A XI., 88 (MacDiarmid 20, Willsford 15, Kerr 12). School 5th XI., 106 (Hellicar 4 wickets, Girvan 3 wickets).

v. Scots.—Won. School, 126 (Mawby 34, Fox 23, Mair 21, Thompson 16). Scots, 67 (Jones 6 wickets, Girvan 3 wickets).

6th B XI.

v. S.G.S.—Won. School, 192 (Robertson 45, George 35). S.G.S., 70 (Haydon 4-10, Noble 2-12).

v. S.G.S.—Won. School, 157 (Ibbott 68, Alcorn 54). S.G.S., 139 (George 3-21, Ibbott 3-23).

v. Mowbray House.—Won. School, 126 (Edwards 26). Mowbray House, 78 (Edwards 2-6, Noble 3-12).

v. Mowbray House.—Lost. School, 68 (Noble 12). Mowbray House, 118.

v. S.A.C.—Lost. School, 93. S.A.C., 3 for 163.

v. T.S.C.—Lost. School, 31 and 9 for 82 (Geddes 20). T.S.C., 45 (George 4-10) and 69 (Ibbott 3-12).

v. T.S.C.—Won. School, 184 (Alcorn 67 n.o., George 30, Geddes 30). T.S.C., 14 (Ibbott 5-5, Noble 4-6) and 91 (Noble 4-22).

"A" Colts.

v. Trinity Grammar School.—Won. Colts, 155 (Way 27, Johnston 39). Trinity Grammar School, 36 (Girvan 7-10, Walton iii. 2-1).

v. T.K.S.—Won. Colts, 121 (Monckton 52, Falk 24, Johnston 25 n.o.). T.K.S., 72 (Girvan 4 wickets, McCarthy 3 wickets).

v. T.K.S., at Parramatta.—Lost. Colts, 44 (Way 16). T.K.S., 75 (McCarthy 4 wickets).

v. S.G.S.—Drawn. S.G.S., 9 for 92 (McCarthy 4 wickets, Lang 2 wickets). Colts, 5 for 66 (Monckton 21, Lang 13).

v. T.S.C.—Won. T.S.C., 54 (McCarthy 4-14). Colts, 82 (Lang 36, Falk 16).

v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill.—Won. Colts, 85 (Johnston 22). T.S.C., 41 (McCarthy 6 wickets).

"B" Colts—8th XI.

This team played six matches this term, winning four of them and losing the other two. The best bowlers were Osborne, who moved up to the "A" Colts; Robertson, a slow left hander; and Walton iii., during his short visit from the "A" Colts. Several batsmen gave promise, but never recorded good scores consistently. On their day, Lang, Deane, Lovejoy, Pugh and Kraefft did well. The results of the matches were as follows:—

v. "A" Colts, at Northbridge.—Lost. "A" Colts, 72. "B" Colts, 60.

v. S.A.C., at School Ground.—Won. School, 87 (Lang 41, Robertson 12). 55 (Pugh 26, Deane 20).

S.A.C., 60 (Robertson 6 wickets).

v. "A" Colts, at Northbridge.—Lost. "A" Colts, 65 (Osborne 6-23). "B" Colts,

v. S.G.S., at Northbridge.—Won. School, 81 (Kraefft 16, Dey 15, Lovejoy 12). S.G.S., 50 (Walton iii. 5-8, Robertson 2-7).

v. T.S.C., at Northbridge.—Won. School, 72. T.S.C., 40.

v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill.—Won. School, 139 (Walton iii. 52 ret.). T.S.C., 90.

9th XI.

v. T.K.S.—School, 136. T.K.S., 94. Hirst 34, Rogers 22, Smith 30; Hirst 4-30, Smith 4-35.

v. S.G.S.—School, 286. S.G.S., 72. Hirst 46, Smith 76, Petrie 32, Bowden 41; Smith 5-19.

v. North Sydney Team.—Shore, 198. North Sydney, 136. Tindal 20, Hirst 31, Pugh 49; Smith 3-14, Hittman 2-18.

v. Christian Brothers.—School, 87. Christian Brothers, 112. Hess 23, Garland ii. 16; Smith 7-21.

Day Boys v. Boarders.—Day Boys, 58. Boarders, 87. Dickson 22, Perkins 22, Smith 46 n.o.; Petrie 5-6, Smith 4-16, Tindal 4-18.

P. Clark has shown promise as a batsman, while George, Hirst, Hittman and Green i. have been moved up to the 6th XI, and Rogers to the "A" Colts.

R. J. H. Smith, Petrie, and Bloomfield have been conspicuous for good bowling. Smith has proved a keen and useful captain.

10th XI.

v. Trinity Grammar School.—School, 64. Trinity Grammar School, 39. King 26 n.o., Cooksey 14 n.o.

v. Mowbray House.—Lost.

v. 9th XI.—9th XI, 22. 10th XI, 191. Hess 64, Wotton 16, Garland ii. 16, Badham 16, Dey 20.

v. 11th XI.—10th XI, 200. 11th XI, 59. Bowden 27, Irvine 22, Moody 56. For 11th XI, Maxwell 25.

v. Christian Brothers.—School, 38. Christian Brothers, 44. Irvine 6-25, Petrie 4-12.

King and Hess have scored heavily on occasions, and the former has been a good captain. Irvine and Hess have bowled well.

11th and 12th XI's.

Besides several practice games, two matches were played against the Prep. 1st XI. The first was lost badly, but the second was won by a small margin.

There are several young players of some promise. These include Venn Brown, Shaw, Henry, Feather, Harding i., Butler, Bowden, and Bloomfield. The latter has bowled well throughout the term.

Great keenness has been shown in these lower games, and it is hoped that more practice will be available during the third term.

HOUSE CRICKET.

Each House with its seven teams played twenty-one matches in the six weeks before Easter. And in the week before football began four non-competition matches, each of two days' duration, were played. The following table shows by whom each was won, and gives an indication of how the Houses fared against one another in each of the seven grades. Winning teams are indicated thus: Barry, B; Hodges, H; Robson, R; and School, S.

Match	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th
Barry—Hodges	H	H	H	H	H	H	B
Barry—Robson	B	B	R	R	R	R	R
Barry—School	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
Hodges—Robson	R	H	R	H	R	H	R
Hodges—School	H	H	S	S	S	S	H
Robson—School	S	S	S	S	S	S	S

School House has done particularly well, winning all its matches against Robson House and Barry House. The best batting and bowling and team performances this term were as follows:

FIRST GRADE.

Batting : Colwell (Robson), 104 n.o., and 71, n.o.; Magee (Barry), 93; Creaghe (School), 70; Young (Robson), 60; Gardner (School), 56 ret.; Epps (Hodges), 37 n.o.; Newell (Hodges), 36.

Bowling : Hayley (S.), 6-16 and 6-23; McDiarmid (S.), 4-12; McCormick (H.), 4-13; Daisley (H.), 3-0.

Team Scores : Barry 201 v. Robson 198; School 185 v. Barry; Robson 6-180 v. Hodges 8-147; School 158 v. Robson.

SECOND GRADE.

Batting : Haydon (S.), 64 ret., 61 and 47; Bassingthwaite (H.), 59 n.o. and 53 n.o.; Scott (H.), 56 and 40; Oppy (H.), 51 n.o. and 31; Gardner (R.), 48 n.o.; Hume (B.), 42; Pugh (R.), 41.

Bowling : Haydon (S.), 5-20 and 3-12; Bassingthwaite (H.), 6-26; McDiarmid (S.), 5-17 Reid (B.), 4-10; Pugh (R.), 6-27; Fox (H.), 4-10.

Team Scores : Hodges 163 v. Barry 151; Hodges 154 v. Robson 129; Hodges 134 v. School; Barry 127 v. Robson; School beat Barry by one wicket and 130 runs.

THIRD GRADE.

Batting : Hyams (S.), 59; Hore (B.), 50; Morell (R.), 36 n.o.; Cooté (B.), 29; Feather and McNab (S.), each 27; Coward (R.), 28.

Bowling : Morell (R.), 3-6 (hat-trick); George (R.), 5 wickets; Edwards (S.), 4-17.

Team Scores : School 167 v. Hodges 7-124; School 131 v. Barry; School 123 v. Robson; Robson 0-70 v. Barry.

FOURTH GRADE.

Batting : Thompson (H.), 41; Maxwell (S.), 37 n.o.; Crowley and Lambell (H.), each 30 ret.; Hirst (R.), 31 and 32; Hess (H.), 30.

Bowling : Hess (H.), 5-27 and 3-6; Maxwell (S.), 3-9 and 3-16; Badham (H.), 4-8.

Team Scores : Hodges 131 v. Barry; Hodges 120 v. Robson 111; School 4-73 v. Robson.

FIFTH GRADE.

Batting : Gawne (S.), 40; Farram (H.), 34; Leitch (S.), 33; Feather (S.), 27; Morell (R.), 18; Bloomfield (H.), 19.

Bowling : White (R.), 6-30; Gawne (S.), 3-15; Bloomfield (H.), 2-2.

Team Scores : School 116 v. Hodges and 81 v. Robson; Robson 64 v. Hodges.

SIXTH GRADE.

Batting : Perkin (S.), 45, 27 n.o. and 25 n.o.; Carr (B.), 29 and 16; Blaxland (R.), 21 n.o.; Irvine (S.), 24 n.o.

Bowling : Anderson (S.), 4-5; and Sweetland (B.) took 4 wickets in an innings.

Team Scores : School 94 v. Barry 89 and 83 v. Robson; Robson 64 v. Barry 61.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Batting : Fraser (B.), 54; Hess (H.), 53; Kelly (S.), 40 n.o.; Bloomfield (H.), 30 n.o.; Samuels (H.), 28.

Bowling : Morell (R.), 2-0; Wilson (B.), 2-24; Wright (B.), 2-19; Lewis (B.), 2-23.

Team Scores : Hodges 155 v. School 93; Barry 92 v. Hodges 82.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET.

1st XI.

v. Mosman.—School, 5 for 83; Mosman, 3 for 77.

v. 11th School XI.—Prep. 1st XI, 94; School 11th XI, 43.

v. Scots.—School, 60; Scots, 113.

v. St. Aloysius' College.—School, 126; St. Aloysius' College, 52.

v. Coogee.—School, 7 for 90; Coogee, 48.

v. Manly.—School, 8 for 117; Manly, 7 for 40.

v. Mosman.—School, 117; Mosman, 4 for 52.

2nd XI.

v. Mosman.—School, 53; Mosman, 7 for 45.

v. Edgecliff.—School, 46; Edgecliff, 78.

v. Trinity Grammar School.—School, 112; Trinity Grammar School, 53.

v. Scots.—School, 73; Scots, 84.

v. St. Aloysius' College.—School, 80; St. Aloysius' College, 20.

v. Coogee.—School, 6 for 65; Coogee, 52.

v. Mosman.—School, 6 for 46; Mosman, 160.

The 3rd and 4th XI's played several matches, performing very creditably.

The first round of Quarter Competition resulted:—

Linton v. Hall.—Won by Hall.

Davles v. Hall.—Won by Davies.

Linton v. Baker.—Won by Linton.

Baker v. Davies.—Won by Davies.

S.C.E.G.S. SCOUTS.**1st Waverton Group.**

The Group Committee organised a screening of the Jamboree film in the School Dining Hall on the evening of 13th April, 1935. This film was supported by a series of films, some of which showed School crews in training. The film, which showed this year's crew in action, created great enthusiasm. The Committee was delighted that Mr. Robson allowed these films to be shown, for they contributed very largely to the success of the entertainment. The Jamboree film (a talkie) showed numerous views of the Scout Camp at Frankston, Victoria, which was held as part of Victoria's Centenary celebrations. Thousands of Scouts from all parts of the world were to be seen engaged in various Scouting activities. The last picture to be seen was that of the World Chief Scout, Lord Paden-Powell, who made a stirring speech in which he explained the value of Scouting, and its contribution to world fellowship. The Committee was delighted with the splendid response of the Scouts as shown by the large attendance (over four hundred); it desires to thank all who assisted so willingly, and regrets that, owing to an accident over which it had no control, two films which had been advertised as part of the programme did not appear. Others, however, were substituted. Miss Hooker's contribution in the form of supper was much appreciated, and the thanks of the Committee are due to her and to her helpers. Numerous Scouters and the 9th Sydney (Miller's Point) S.C.E.G.S. Own Troop and Cub Pack were the guests of the School. The Chief Scout Commissioner, Colonel D. Maughan; the Northern Suburbs District Commissioner, Mr. J. Larkworthy; the President of the Northern Suburbs District Boy Scouts' Association, Mr. Thistlethwaite; and Dr. A. H. Moseley, Rover Scout Leader, were present. Mr. R. J. Sands, President of the Group Committee of the S.C.E.G.S. 1st Waverton Group Boy Scouts, was chairman of the function. Interesting talks were given by the Chief Commissioner and by Scoutmaster Mr. H. W. Grigg, who presented some vivid and entertaining aspects of the Jamboree, and revealed the spirit of true Scouting which was typical of that great gathering.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Old Boy readers of *The Torch-Bearer* will read with regret of the illness of Mr. C. E. Burgess, of the School staff. Through his untiring efforts as Editor of this magazine the publication has been improved considerably, and numerous letters of appreciation have been received by the Union from all parts of Australia, as well as more distant parts of the world. The Old Boys' Union wishes Mr. Burgess a speedy recovery.

Congratulations of the Union are extended to Dudley Williams and W. F. L. Owen on becoming King's Counsel. The former is the first Old Boy to take silk, whilst the latter is one of the youngest barristers who has become a K.C.

Before publication of this issue, Old Boys' Dinners in Sydney and other centres will have been held. Reports of these will be furnished in the following issue.

Mr. J. R. Kinghorn, senior scientific officer of the Australian Museum, has been awarded the diploma of the Museums' Association. He is the first Australian to be so honoured. The diploma of the Association, which is an Empire organisation with headquarters in London, is awarded only after strict examination by a board of examiners. Mr. Kinghorn was formerly President of the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales, and is a member of the Council of the Royal Australian Ornithologists' Union. He has been attached to the scientific staff of the Australian Museum for nearly 28 years. He has published about fifty scientific papers, besides many articles on popular natural history, and a book on Australian snakes.

D. Baggett, J. R. Burrell, W. Thomas, and W. Buckham have had a most successful season with Mosman Rowing Club, and apparently narrowly missed inclusion in the King's Cup crew. We look forward to the time when this crew will be composed entirely of Old Boys.

The University Trial Eight, including C. E. Woodman, F. Munro, I. G. Esplin, J. Sevier, and J. D. Scott, was successful against St. Andrew's crew in the University Boat Race.

E. S. White, N. Falk, and J. Chapman all had a satisfactory grade cricket season. White toured with New South Wales Elevens to Brisbane,

Melbourne, Adelaide, and Perth. Falk batted consistently throughout the season, and for the second time occupied a high position in first grade batting averages. Throughout the summer Chapman obtained wickets, and materially assisted the University side in batting on numerous occasions.

H. L. Higgs represented Mosman in its first grade side with B. M. Salmon, whilst B. G. Rae obtained many useful scores with the seconds, as did C. Ayers. B. Goddard had an off season with North Sydney.

R. C. Nevill is bowling as well as ever with I. Zingari Cricket Club, and at times has batted very freely. R. J. M. Newton, captain of the team, had a prolific scoring season with the bat, whilst G. L. Newton gathered numerous scalps in the bowling line. W. Uther and J. M. Dixon, together with other G.P.S. Old Boys, are members of this club.

Reminiscent of a soundly compiled 63 in the final against T.K.S. in 1923; L. H. Joule has played some delightful innings with Yaralla Cricket Club during the season. C. Sheather has bowled successfully during the season.

W. M. McCloy scored well in Wellington district cricket, while C. S. Buchanan had a good season with Coonable cricketers.

H. W. Hattersley and partner won the men's foursome championship of the Royal Canberra Club during Easter. Harry appeared to be in brilliant form, touring the course in 71, despite being out of bounds on a couple of occasions.

S. T. Cooke-Russell has almost completed his commission in the Far East with the Royal Navy. His address is now care of Australia House, London.

Vyvyan Miller, who is an officer on T.S.S. *Taroona*, plying between Melbourne and Launceston, has recently passed examinations for Master Mariner's Certificate.

Rodney Robey, who was in Adelaide a few years ago, where he was an active member of the Union, is now manager of the Ford Motor Co. at Bombay. He entertained Reg. Walker and his wife, of Adelaide, who were on the way to South Africa.

A most enjoyable Old Boys' golf tournament was organised for the first time, and took place at Killara Golf Club.

A letter has been received from D. L. Carson, whose address is "East Geduld Mines Ltd., Box 222, Springs, Transvaal, South Africa." He says:—

I have been here for nine months, and feel rather a deserter from my own country, but have the plea that I came here to gain "experience" (to use the overdone term, "in pursuit of knowledge").

Owing to the absence of any other Old Boys from this part of the world, I've very little news for you, and am sorry to relinquish the job I always enjoyed of sending in notes for "The Torch-Bearer" each term. If you know of any Shore Old Boys in this part of the world, please let me know and I'll look them up. I am only thirty miles east of Johannesburg, so if there are any Old Boys in that city they are very close at hand.

I always look forward to all the news I get concerning the School. I got all the details of the 1934 G.P.S. Sports Meeting, and the Regatta earlier in the year. Bill Bradfield and Frank Hole are excellent correspondents. By the way, don't forget to load Bill Bradfield up with addresses of Old Boys before he leaves for Oxford.

Transvaal football is not what it is at home, as some of the "Wallabies" will probably tell you. They are good, undoubtedly, but the forward game, coupled with continuous short kicks into touch, isn't what one expects after a few seasons of the open football played at home. Most of the mines have teams, and they "mix it" willingly. I didn't play last season, as I'm sick of having my nose broken, and the repairing operation is even less comforting!

I was sorry, in a way, to hear that the old School House and Tower are to be pulled down—or is the Tower to remain? A point was raised the other day which interested me. A high authority in the mining sphere stated in a paper that the largest nugget of gold found weighed 190 lbs, and that it came from Ballarat. Of course, the "Holtermann" Nugget weighed about 400 to 500 lbs. avoirdupois. If you could get me the details of the weight and value, say, through Mr. I. F. Jones or Mr. Burgess, I would be very pleased, and will correct the statement about the Ballarat nugget.

If any Old Boys are travelling to this part of the world, please give them my address. I would be glad to see them, although I could not offer them much in the way of entertainment.

The engagement is announced of Flight-Lieutenant H. J. Melville, of the Royal Air Force Medical Corps, and formerly of Roseville, Sydney, to Miss Mary Peace, elder daughter, of the late Major Peace, of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands. Flight-Lieutenant Melville was recently stationed at Aden. The marriage will take place at Edinburgh.

Rev. E. A. North Ash, after several years' ministry in Adelaide, is now transferring to New South Wales.

Dr. S. G. Bradfield returned from England by the *Otranto* after an absence of two years. Dr. Bradfield, who is a son of Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, besides qualifying for his membership of the Royal College of Physicians while in England, was for twelve months Medical Superintendent of the Stockton and Thornaby Hospital, Stockton-on-Tees. He acted as assistant surgeon on the *Otranto*.

The Melbourne Quarterly Luncheon was held at the Mariposa Cafe, The Centreway, on 27th February, and was, as usual, well attended, the following being present:—J. M. Pitt, T. J. West, T. C. Boehme, F. W. Lindsay, R. R. Sinclair, Barton Browne, G. W. Ramsden, F. H. Daniel, O. R. Charlton, S. R. Janes, T. J. Hudson, S. H. Slade, I. V. Manton, and L. H. Lemaire. Apologies were received from G. C. Hawker, V. D. Watson, E. S. Crane, Barton Adams, R. P. Franklin, C. B. R. Cowdery, Ian Macdougall, Jack Hill, D. Macdonald Thomson, C. H. Simpson, Eric Mitchell, R. Fowler, and T. W. B. Henderson. This is a particularly active section of the Old Boys' Union. The next luncheon takes place on 29th May.

Reg. Walker has been elected President of the Commonwealth Club of Adelaide, which has for its object the fostering of patriotism by encouraging the study of institutions and resources of all countries, particularly of Australia, and by endeavouring to unite Australians in such work for the welfare and progress of the Commonwealth. Reg. Walker has recently returned from a tour of South Africa, and has given several interesting lectures on the trip.

Kenneth Slessor is a most successful Old Boy in the field of journalism. At present a special writer with *Smith's Weekly*, he has published several books of verses, and is one of Australia's leading poets. He edited the recent Authors' Week publication. While still at School he won the Victoria League Prize for Australian students for a poem on Gallipoli. He obtained an exhibition on leaving School, and joined the literary staff of *Sun Newspapers Ltd.* He has been associated with Melbourne *Punch*, Melbourne *Herald*, and Sydney *Sun* as special writer.

Stan. Litchfield is a lieutenant in the Cooma Troop of the 7th Light Horse.

B. M. Arthur is Senior Agricultural Instructor with the Department of Agriculture at Dubbo.

Greg. Kierath has left Bingara, and, after a short stay at Narromine, he is starting out alone on a property in Moree district. His address is: "Ulendah," Garah, N.S.W.

R. C. Slessor and F. Armati are on the staff of *Sun Newspapers*, Newcastle.

K. A. Cadell is now with Lang, Wood & Co., of Newcastle.

B. G. Littler, who is one of the executives of Messrs. Creer — Berkeley, is a member of Newcastle Hospital Board, and a brilliant speaker.

R. M. Pountney is prominent in the Newcastle business world.

A letter from B. D. Button, of Coonamble, reads:—

Arrangements are well in hand for the G.P.S. Old Boys' Dinner to be held here on the night of the Regatta finals (4th May next).

Colin Buchanan is still going well in the cricket circle here; he made 103 a couple of weeks ago.

Spencer Barden was in Sydney during Country Week Tennis. His team (Tonderbrine) were successful in several matches, but could not manage the final stages.

I expect to be in Sydney about the end of March to act as best man at Doug. Fisher's (an old T.S.C. lad) wedding. I will see you, perhaps, one day at the Club.

Brian Stevens has commenced business on his own account as a real estate agent at Penrith.

At the Sydney Show, R. Beatty, of Gundagai, was awarded third prize for his Aberdeen Angus bull, and obtained prizes for his Aberdeen Angus heifers. G. T. Reid, of Narrangullen, Yass, was also successful, taking second prize in the reserve champion event, first for Aberdeen Angus cow, first for Aberdeen Angus heifer, and second and two thirds for other classes.

Cecil Purser is making good progress in developing his property, "Valdamar," Dubbo, as a high-class fat lamb raising proposition with lucerne areas and improved pastures.

D. K. Phillips (1928) has a property on the Macquarie River named "Weenoona," Dubbo. He is also going in for lucerne and fat lambs. Grasshoppers have given him a bad time this past year. He is engaged to Miss Jean Cadwallader.

Cecil Purser is making good progress in developing his property, "Valdamar," Dubbo, as a high-class fat lamb raising proposition, with lucerne areas and improved pastures.

Cowlishaw brothers, of "Raymond Hill," Dubbo, have a very fine river frontage property, which they are improving rapidly on intensive lines. Over 350 acres are now sown to lucerne, and this present season over 10,000 bales of lucerne hay have been cut and pressed off this area. They recently competed in a local fodder conservation competition. Both have married recently—Ken. Cowlishaw in October last to Miss Norma MacCorquodale of Chatswood, and Rex Cowlishaw in March to Miss Gwen Cadwallader of Chatswood. Their property is now one of the best developed on the Macquarie River.

John Clark is assisting his father, Mr. L. Clark, in the management of their merino sheep stud on Terramungamine Station, near Dubbo. Dry conditions have brought about the necessity for hand-feeding of stock.

"Mike" Michelmore is still travelling for the Vacuum Oil Company, and is well known in the West for his genial "bonhomme."

Leo. Rawson is travelling in the Western District for a commercial firm, and is often seen in Dubbo.

OLD BOYS' CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the members of the S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Club was held at the Club, Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney, on the evening of Thursday, 14th March, 1935, Dr. D'Arcy F. Roberts (President) being in the chair. There were about a score of members present.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. A. N. Harding, read the Annual Report, as follows:—

Your Committee has pleasure in presenting its Eleventh Annual Report, and is glad to be able to state that the number of members has again increased during the past year.

It is with sincere regret that the Committee records the deaths during the year of the Rev. D. Davies, Dr. H. W. Kendall, and Mr. D. M. Cowlishaw.

During the year Messrs. D'A. F. Roberts and A. N. Harding have acted as Club's representatives on the Board of Directors of School Clubs Ltd.; Mr. J. K.

Shirley on the House Committee; Messrs. A. S. Simpson, R. A. Dickson, D. E. Woods, and A. R. C. Hull on the Entertainments Committee; and Mr. A. S. Simpson on the Billiards Committee.

Your Committee again has to thank Mr. N. E. Brooks for acting as Hon. Auditor, and Messrs. Bagot and Tiley for their work at the School for the Club.

Your Committee elected Mr. H. Charlton an Honorary Member for the year in recognition of his services in connection with the social functions of School Clubs Ltd.

Owing chiefly to economies effected by School Clubs Ltd., the financial results of the past year are better than was anticipated when the last report was submitted, the year's operations resulting in the very satisfactory surplus of £140/4/3. This result was to a large extent due to assistance rendered by our landlords in the shape of rent reduction, and negotiations are now in train as the outcome of which it is anticipated that arrangements will be made for an extension of the lease at an increased but satisfactory rental. The landlords have recently re-modelled the building with very beneficial results.

The Committee again urges members, particularly the younger ones, to take greater advantage of the Club facilities.

There have been twelve meetings of the Committee during the year. Attendances were:—G. E. Browne, 12; A. R. C. Hull, 12; A. N. Harding, 11; H. J. Lewarne, 11; D. M. MacDermott, 11; D'A. F. Roberts, 10; G. C. Turnbull, 10; W. J. S. Harding, 7; J. K. Shirley, 7; E. S. White, 6; T. T. Halstead, 5; R. Ludowici, 2.

D'ARCY F. ROBERTS, President.

A. N. HARDING, Secretary.

In moving the adoption of the Report, the President said that the year had been satisfactory in every respect, and the Club's position was very sound.

The Honorary Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Lewarne, read the balance sheet and statement of accounts, which were adopted.

Foundation members will recollect that the Club was opened on 20th January, 1924, and this date was adopted as the end of the Club financial year. To the uninitiated the 20th January meant nothing, so in accordance with a notice of motion already given the financial year of the Club was altered to end on the 31st December.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. D'Arcy F. Roberts being unanimously re-elected President unopposed. The following were also re-elected unopposed:—Mr. G. C. Turnbull, Vice-President; Mr. A. N. Harding, Honorary Secretary; and Mr. H. J. Lewarne, Honorary Treasurer. As a result of a ballot, the following were elected as members of the Committee:—Messrs. G. E. Browne, W. J. S. Harding, A. R. C. Hull, J. T. Humphreys, R. Ludowici, D. M. MacDermott, J. K. Shirley, and E. S. White. Mr. N. E. Brooks was re-elected Honorary Auditor.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- Arnot, A. G. H. : C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., Orange.
 Ayers, C. P. : 10 Kardinia Road, Mosman.
 Baker, W. J., B.Sc. : University of Sydney, Sydney.
 Barnes, J. L. : C/o T. A. Field Ltd., "Eurella," Mitchell, Queensland.
 Barrett, G. L. : The Wagga Experiment Farm, Bomen, N.S.W.
 Bellingham, F. A., Dr. : "Glenairlie," 464 Burwood Road, Belmore.
 Bevan, H. L. : P.O. Box 98, Inverell.
 Bligh, A. H. : "Trenarlet," Telopea Street, Wollstonecraft.
 Blomfield, O. H. D. : XV. Squadron, R.A.F., Abingdon, Berks, England.
 Bradfield, S. G., Dr. : 23 Park Avenue, Gordon.
 Braund, H. H. : Marathon Station, Marathon, Queensland.
 Breden, R. O. : Commonwealth Bank, Martin Place and Pitt Street, Sydney.
 Brudenell-Woods, B. : "Chequers," Warriewood Road, Warriewood.
 Brudenell-Woods, H. : "Chequers," Warriewood Road, Warriewood.
 Burns, R. H. : 67 Shirley Road, Wollstonecraft.
 Callaghan, R. : "Lirimia," Myra Street, Wahroonga.
 Calman, L. D. : C/o Metal Manufactures Pty. Ltd., Port Kembla.
 Carson, D. L. : East Geduld Mines Ltd., Box 222, Springs, Transvaal, South Africa.
 Charlton, H. : "Toravain," 36 Moruben Road, Mosman.
 Clowes, F. M. : C/o Gollin & Co. Pty. Ltd., 50 Clarence Street, Sydney.
 Cook, S. : C/o S. E. Cook & Henderson, Solicitors, 66 Pitt Street, Sydney.
 Cooke-Russell, S. T. : C/o Australia House, London, England.
 Coulson, B. T. : "Woodlands," Rowena.
 Davis, N. W. : C/o Permanent Trustee Co. Ltd., O'Connell Street, Sydney.
 Denby, C. P. : C/o Cooper & Sons Ltd., Brewers, 13 Bond Street, Sydney.
 Duddy, R. S. : "Hudson," Willow Tree.
 Eagles, R. A. : Chemist, Grey Street, Glen Innes.
 Eaton, J. K. : "Blairmore," 4 Hazelbank Road, Wollstonecraft.
 Eaton, N. L. : "Coowonga," 14 McKye Street, Waverton.
 Ellerman, A. Y. : C/o Wanganella Estate, Deniliquin.
 Ferguson, D. S. : Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co. Ltd., Box 612E, G.P.O., Adelaide, South Australia.
 Fewtrell, D. J. : 102 Church Street, Newcastle.
 Fitzhardinge, R. B. : "Annersley," Bowral.
 Forrest, H. J. : The Mutual Life & Citizens' Assurance Co. Ltd., Box 1596BB, G.P.O., Sydney.
 Fox, L. U. : C/o Mrs. Scott, No. 2, 3rd Avenue, Renfrew, Scotland.
 Garrett, R. L. : Bank of New South Wales, Moree.
 Goddard, B. S. : 29 Harrison Street, Cremorne.
 Craig, A. H. : Trelawney, Collarenebri.
 Craig, E. H. : 10 Yarranabee Road, Darling Point.
 Grutzmacher, J. F. : 32 Rangers Road, Cremorne.
 Hannah, D. H. : "Rio" Station, Edungalba, Central Railway, Queensland.
 Harding, E. O. : 85 Lord Street, Roseville.
 Hillyar, K. N. M. : 3 Superba Parade, Mosman.
 Hocken, F. Gordon : C/o E. F. Wilks & Co. Ltd., 124 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.
 Hole, J. I. : "Arthursleigh," Gilgandra.

- Horder, E. S. : C/o F. F. Kraegen, The Assembly Hall, Margaret Street, Sydney.
 Hoskins, K. C. : 11 Wyuna Road, Point Piper.
 Hoskins, R. A. : 11 Wyuna Road, Point Piper.
 Hudson, Dr. C. P. : C/o Australia House, London, England.
 Hudson, T. J. : "St. Carols," Caroline Street, South Yarra, S.E.1, Melbourne.
 Hutchinson, A. S. : 198 Penshurst Street, Willoughby.
 Hutchinson, Dr. E. L. : "The Laurels," Avondale, near Launceston, Tasmania.
 Kemp, H. R. : The Dental Hospital of Sydney, Chalmers Street, Sydney.
 Leeder, C. F. : Mitchell Downs, Mitchell, Queensland.
 Lewarne, R. N. : 19 Broughton Road, Artarmon.
 Lovell, N. T. : 1 Honda Road, Neutral Bay.
 Luscombe, C. W. : Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., Bathurst.
 Luxton, C. G. : C/o Edward C. Churchill Ltd., Marlborough House, Great Marlborough Street, London, W.1, England.
 MacDermott, B. S. : Solicitor, c/o Messrs. Wilson & Dodds, Gundagai.
 Mackay, Donald : Mullagalalah, Bourke.
 Macoun, R. P. : 10 Carter Street, Gordon.
 Manchee, G. W. : Luellan, Moree.
 Mehan, J. S. : C/o The Shell Company of Australia Ltd., St. George's Terrace, Perth, Western Australia.
 McCutcheon, J. W. : C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., 343 George Street, Sydney.
 McDonald, B. S. : "Rosebrook," 302 Alfred Street, North Sydney.
 Mitchell, P. O. : 47 Conder Street, Burwood.
 Moore, T. G. : Torquay Flats, Darling Point Road, Darling Point.
 Neilley, V. C. : 22 West Street, North Sydney.
 Nevill, R. C. : 45 Central Avenue, Mosman.
 Nicholson, D. A. : Bank of New South Wales, Perth, Western Australia.
 North-Ash, Rev. E. A. : 326 South Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia.
 O'Neil, G. C. W. : Waterloo Station, Narromine.
 O'Neil, J. W. W. : 24 Milson Road, Cremorne.
 Osborne, P. : 30 Bower Street, Manly.
 Pearce, A. H. : Real Estate Agent, Hardy's Chambers, 5 Hunter Street, Sydney.
 Phillips, J. G. : 2 Gillies Flats, Vernon Street, Mosman.
 Phillips, D. W. : 34 Botanic Road, Mosman.
 Plimer, J. A. : 10 Pearson Avenue, Gordon.
 Prescott, A. W. : Knowlman Avenue, Pymble.
 Richards, F. J. : 17 Kambala Road, Bellevue Hill.
 Richards, R. L. : C/o Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Adelaide, South Australia.
 Roberts, C. R. : C/o Bank of New South Wales, Batlow.
 Roberts, C. K. T. : C/o D. H. Roberts, Gundagai.
 Roberts, H. A. : "Winbourne," Quaker's Hill, via Blacktown.
 Roberts, R. B. : 15 Billyard Avenue, Elizabeth Bay.
 Ryan, J. S. : C/o British America Insurance Co. Ltd., Warwick Building, 17 Hamilton Street, Sydney.
 Sapsford, G. W. : C/o Campbell & Co. Ltd., Merriwa.
 Senior, E. H. : 34 Harbourne Road, South Kensington.
 Sherington, W. G. : 85 Boundary Street, Roseville.
 Shetliffe, D. F. R. : 19 Milray Avenue, Wollstonecraft.

- Shorter, Dr. A. A. : C/o Commonwealth Bank of Australia, No. 8 Old Jewry, London, England.
- Spencer, J. E. : C/o Trangie Experiment Farm, Trangie.
- Stevens, B. : Estate Agent, Penrith.
- Stuart, R. C. : C/o Stuart Walker & Co. Ltd., 492-5 Hunter Street, Newcastle.
- Thompson, J. K. : 8 Buckhurst, 574 New South Head Road, Double Bay.
- Tonkin, H. : 159 Raglan Street, Mosman.
- Tribe, K. W. : 151 Forest Road, Arncliffe.
- Tweedie, Norman : Wallerawang Road, Portland.
- Wakelin, F. R. : 53 Carlotta Road, Double Bay.
- Waterman, E. W. : C/o "The Herald," Flinders Street, Melbourne, C.1.
- Welsh, Dr. A. M. : "Glendare," 21 Burns Road, Wahroonga.
- Westbrook, A. M. : "Applegate," Burns Road, Wahroonga.
- Westgarth, W. E. : The Waldorf, 89 Bayswater Road, Darlinghurst.
- Willmott, Ronald : C/o National Bank of Australasia, 7 Lothbury, London, E.C.2.
- Wilson, F. A. : C/o Arthur G. Wilson Ltd., 417 Kent Street, Sydney.
- Wolstenholme, H. D. : 54 Moore Street, Roseville.
- Wynter, A. H. : 34 Illiliwa Street, Cremorne.

ENGAGEMENTS.

- The engagement is announced of Helen, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Moxham of Killara, to John, eldest son of Mrs. F. M. Cadwallader of Mowbray Road, Chatswood.
- The engagement is announced of Joyce Palfreyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Palfreyman of Stanmore Road, Stanmore, Sydney, to E. W. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Waterman of Canberra.
- The engagement is announced of Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cordéane, Benderry, Bowral, to Clifford, son of the late H. F. and Mrs. H. M. Ward, Yackerboon, Denman.
- The engagement is announced of Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Kingsford Smith of Wollstonecraft, to Reginald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. J. Harricks of Wollstonecraft.
- The engagement is announced of Vuna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bremner of Neutral Bay, to Owen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Smith of Neutral Bay.
- The engagement is announced of Nancy Maurice Barton, second daughter of Mrs. M. Barton of Roslyn, Leura, and Mr. M. D. Barton of Bathurst, to Denis Leofwin Carson of Springs, Transvaal, South Africa, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Carson of Avignon, Leura.
- The engagement is announced of Marjorie Ellen Synnove Thomas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. Thomas of Bita Paka, New Guinea, and Colin Charles Marr, eldest son of Sir Charles and Lady Marr of Wollstonecraft.
- The engagement is announced of Joan, daughter of the late J. F. Eaton and Mrs. Saleh of Bellevue Hill, to C. A. Hordern of Brewarrina, eldest son of the late Cecil Hordern and Mrs. Hordern, O.B.E., of Kirribilli.
- The engagement is announced of Elsie Lorna Frances, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Ash of Turramurra, to Geoffrey George Hamilton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton Moore of Gordon.

- The engagement is announced of Elsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hordern of Wollstonecraft, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allworth of Mosman.
- The engagement is announced of Phyllis, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulholland of Bellevue Hill, to James, third son of Mrs. F. Alexander of London and the late John Alexander of Sydney.
- The engagement is announced of Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raby Moore of Bayswater, Ravensworth, to John Robert of Minoru, Wyalong, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Maslin of Oaklands, Ravensworth.
- The engagement is announced of Marjorie Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. R. F. Allwood and the late Mrs. Allwood of Auburn, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins of Willoughby, to James Lawrence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Willoughby.
- The engagement is announced of Leila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Manning of Rose Bay, to Sam McDonald, son of Mrs. W. O. Montgomery and the late John Allan McDonald of Grafton, N.S.W.
- The engagement was recently announced of Mildred Merle, daughter of Sergt. and Mrs. H. N. Ferris of Wagga, to Robert Cooper, son of Dr. A. C. Nathan and the late Mrs. Nathan of Wagga.

MARRIAGES.

- Le Gay Brereton—Ross** : April 24, 1935, at St. Clement's Church, Mosman, by the Rev. R. B. Robinson, brother-in-law of the bride, Merlin, third son of the late Professor J. Le Gay Brereton and Mrs. Le Gay Brereton of Mosman, to Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross of Mosman.
- Deane—Hudson** : December 15, 1934, at Christ Church, Queanbeyan, by the Ven. Archdeacon Pike, Henry Cureton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Y. Deane of Queanbeyan, formerly of Killara and Epping, to Neida Dorothy, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hudson of "Homah," Queanbeyan.
- Goddard—Warwick** : January 9, 1935, at the Mosman Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. D. P. Macdonald, William Strickland, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Goddard of Karuah, Harrison Street, Cremorne, to Norma Gwenneth, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Warwick of Balmoral Avenue, Mosman.
- Hillyar—Geeves** : November 6, 1934, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, by the Rev. W. J. Hurley, Kenneth Norwood Mends, only surviving son of Mr. H. U. Hillyar of Mosman and the late Mrs. Hillyar, to Vera May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geeves of Bexley.
- Phillips—Debenham** : March 9, 1935, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by the Rev. N. A'B. T. Backhouse, John Grant, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips of Mosman, to Mary Willmott, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Debenham of Lindfield.
- Richards—Moore** : September 18, 1934, at St. James' Cathedral, Townsville, Queensland, S. M. H. Richards, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richards of Middle Head Road, Mosman, to Lillian Florence Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of Townsville.
- Roy—Stokes** : December 18, 1934, at St. Philip's, Church Hill, Sydney, by Bishop Kirkby, Gilbert Palmer, only son of the late Gilbert Malcolm and Mrs. Roy, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer of Amalfi, Longueville, to Hester, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Stokes of Willoughby.

- Sapsford—Deane** : March 4, 1935, at St. Paul's Church, Burwood, by the Rev. G. A. Sanders, assisted by Rev. Canon R. Rook, Wilfred Geoffrey Sapsford of Merriwa, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sapsford of Burwood, to Esmé Broughton Deane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Deane of Burwood.
- Storey—Dowling** : December 22, 1934, at St. Stephen's Church, Phillip Street, Sydney, by the Rev. J. McLeod, Alec. Graham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Storey of Roseville, to Gwladys Mary, only daughter of the late Mr. George Rowling of Bradford, England, and of Mrs. A. Rowling of Mosman.

SILVER WEDDING.

- McWilliam—Barnes** : December 29, 1909, at Christ Church Cathedral, Grafton, N.S.W., by Ven. Archdeacon Moxon, assisted by Rev. H. C. Barnes and Rev. L. Gabbett, (Rev.) Horace McWilliam to Ruth Marcasant, second daughter of Henry Latter and Fanny S. Barnes.

BIRTHS.

- Bell** (nee Crossman) : January 3, 1935, at Athlone Private Hospital, Darlinghurst, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell, Hurstville—a son (John Francis).
- Benjamin** (nee Walker) : January 23, 1935, at Tia-Juana, James Street, Chatswood, to Peg., wife of John Benjamin—a son.
- Bishop** : November 17, 1934, at a private hospital, London, England, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart Bishop—a daughter.
- Bowly** : March 26, 1935, at Richmond Private Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Bowly—a daughter (Edwina Mary).
- Bucknell** (nee Mollie Mitchell) : March 2, 1935, at Lynton Private Hospital, North Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bucknell of Barrama—a daughter (Wendy).
- Burch** : February 7, 1935, at Denholm, Darling Point, to Peggy, wife of John Burch, Wonga, Parkes—a daughter.
- Byrne** : December 22, 1935, at Cooina, Cremorne, to the wife of Brian Byrne of Neutral Bay—a daughter.
- Campbell** : March 19, 1935, at North Sydney, to Elizabeth, wife of Marsden Campbell—a daughter.
- Capper** (nee Flo. McWilliams) : February 18, 1935, at Roslyn Private Hospital, Lindfield, to the wife of W. S. Capper, Kenna, Boggabri—a son.
- Commins** : February 27, 1935, at Tambo, Queensland, to Mr. and Mrs. George Commins—a son.
- Cooper** (nee Kay Hays) : January 17, 1935, at Kiola, Armidale, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie Cooper of Toa-Dolla, Uralla—a son (Oliver Geoffrey Arthur).
- Cox** : November 19, 1934, to Lois, wife of Geoffrey Cox, Lower Burrundulla, Mudgee—a daughter.
- Dudley** : December 28, 1935, at Arlington Private Hospital, Gladesville, to Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Dudley—a daughter (Ruth Isabel).
- Evans** (nee Wyn. Thomson) : December 19, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Evans, Surfside Avenue, Clovelly—a daughter (Beverley Dorothy).

- Evans** (nee Ivy Rushbrook) : February 1, 1935, at Whare Private Hospital, Collaroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans—a son.
- Horton** : March 28, 1935, at Sunnyside Private Hospital, West Ryde, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Horton of Lane Cove Road, Ryde—a son.
- Lindsay** : December 8, 1934, at Manly, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay—a son.
- Mackellar** : February 7, 1935, at their residence, Harwood Island, Clarence River, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackellar—a son.
- Maclachlan** : March 16, 1935, at Lauriston Private Hospital, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Maclachlan—a daughter. (Jeniffer Mildred).
- Manton** : February 18, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivor V. Manton of 232 Kooyong Road, Toorak, Melbourne—a son (William Vaughan).
- McCausland** (nee Johnson) : January 22, 1935, at Lynton Private Hospital, North Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McCausland—a daughter.
- Mitchell** (nee Shorthose) : January 26, 1935, at War Memorial Hospital, Waverley, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Double Bay—a son (David).
- Murrell** : February 24, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murrell, 20 Centennial Avenue, Chatswood—a son.
- Paton** : January 24, 1935, at Cooina Private Hospital, Harrison Street, Neutral Bay, to Mrs. B. M. Paton—a daughter (Judith Moir).
- Saddington** (nee Peggy Carter) : December 28, 1934, at Charlemont Private Hospital, Potts Point, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saddington, Urie Point, Brewarrina—a daughter.
- Sherington** : March 24, 1935, at Bel-Air Hospital, Chatswood, to Marjorie, wife of W. G. Sherington of Roseville—a son (William David).
- Small** (nee Doris Trueman) : January 10, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Small of Concord—a daughter (Pamela).
- Smith** : February 7, 1935, at St. Ronan's Private Hospital, Borrodale Road, South Kensington, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith—a daughter.
- Stephens** (nee Alwyn Steele) : December 27, 1934, at Allynbrook Private Hospital, Leeton, to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Stephens—a daughter (Janet Vian).
- Stevens** : February 7, 1935, at Charlemont Hospital, wife of Garnet Stevens—a daughter.
- Suttor** : November 29, 1934, at Roslyn Private Hospital, Lindfield, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Suttor, Ilford—a son.
- Thomas** (nee Doris Moses) : March 15, 1935, at Nurse Phillips' private hospital, 42 Burlington Road, Homebush, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Thomas of Burwood—a daughter (Patricia Ann).
- Warden** : March 10, 1935, at the Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington, to Isobel, wife of Douglas Warden of Double Bay—a son.
- Williams** : November 21, 1934, at Wyuna Private Hospital, Manly, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Bayview—a daughter.
- Wilson** (nee Bryant) : March 7, 1935, to Kathleen, wife of Dr. Lindsay Wilson, Rangers Road, Cremorne—a daughter.
- White** : April 3, 1935, at Mena Hospital, Mosman, to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. S. White, Killara—a daughter.

DEATHS.

VITAI LAMPADA TRADIDERUNT.

- St. Clair** : April 24, 1934, at North Sydney, King, dearly beloved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. St. Clair of Neutral Bay, aged 20 years. Privately cremated 24th inst.
- Cowlshaw** : January 28, 1935, accidentally killed, David Mahlon Cowlshaw, aged 20 years.
- Gourlay** : February 11, 1935, Alexander James McDonald, of Lindfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gourlay, and brother of Gwladys and John, aged 30 years.
- Merewether** : February 15, 1935, at a private hospital, Darling Point, Frederick Lockyer Mitchell Merewether, of 6 Pine Hill Avenue, Edgecliff, aged 57 years.
- Rondahl** : December 1, 1934, at Madang, New Guinea, after a short illness, Eric Johann, beloved son of Grace Schmidt and loved brother of Ricka, Oscar, and Tilly, in his 35th year.
- Ross** : February 19, 1935, at Sydney, Alfred Hugh Ross, late of Neutral Bay.

APPENDIX TO REGISTER.

Left 1934.

TERM I.

4296. Baggett, Duncan Ingram. Entered Term i., 1928. Prefect 1934, B.C. 1933-34, F.C. 1933 (Premiers), 2nd R. 1933, Sjt. 1933.
4299. Beale, Francis Bruce. Entered Term i., 1928; left Term i., 1930; re-entered Term i., 1932. L.C. 1933, 3rd XV. 1933, Cpl. 1933.
4808. Beecraft, Victor Edward. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1933.
4473. Braund, George Marwood. Entered Term i., 1929.
4666. Burrell, John Raymond. Entered Term i., 1930. Senior Prefect 1934, I.C. 1930, L.C. 1932-33 (English H1 1932), O.B.U. Scholarship 1933, Captain of Boats 1933, B.C. 1932-33-34, R.C. 1933, 3rd XV. 1932-33, Cadet-Lieut. 1933.
4099. Carr, Glen Greaves. Entered Term iii., 1926.
5124. Davis, Norman Hunter. Entered Term i., 1933.
4149. Ellis, Sydney Rodney. Entered Term i., 1927. Cpl. 1933.
5131. Fitzhardinge, James Henchman Clubbe. Entered Term i., 1933. 3rd XI. 1933, 3rd A. 1933.
4978. Gibson, Marsden Findlay. Entered Term i., 1932.
4281. Hanson, Kenneth John. Entered Term ii., 1927. I.C. 1933.
4843. Henry, Hudson. Entered Term i., 1931.
4860. Leate, Brooks Osborne. Entered Term i., 1931.
5166. Lee, Ronald Alfred. Entered Term i., 1933. R.C. 1933, 3rd XI. 1933, 3rd XV. 1933.
5080. Newman, John. Entered Term ii., 1932.
5398. Reynolds, Donald Seton. Entered Term i., 1934.
4407. Sawkins, John Dansie. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1932, F.C. 1933 (Premiers), 3rd XI. 1933.
5223. Stupart, Bruce. Entered Term i., 1933.
4251. Thomas, William Godfrey. Entered Term i., 1927. Prefect 1934, L.C. 1933, B.C. 1933-34, R.C. 1933, 3rd XV. 1933, Cdt.-Lieut. 1933.
5050. Thompson, Alan Dudley Robert. Entered Term i., 1932.
4913. Thresher, Richard Allworth. Entered Term i., 1931. Died April 18, 1934.

TERM II.

4927. Alley, John Clarence. Entered Term ii., 1931. I.C. 1933, 3rd XI. 1934.
4306. Browne, Harold Barry. Entered Term i., 1928.
4957. Capper, Basil Edward George. Entered Term i., 1932.
4670. Carment, David Maxwell. Entered Term i., 1930.
4683. Croft, Kenneth. Entered Term i., 1930. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, 2nd Crew 1932.
4967. Crouch, John Frederick. Entered Term i., 1932.
4686. Daniell, Edward Warwick. Entered Term i., 1930. Sjt. 1934.
5088. Emanuel, Norman Frederick. Entered Term iii., 1932.
4924. Haigh, John. Entered Term i., 1931.

4708. Harricks, John Smythe. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1933.
 5075. Higgs, Arthur Beresford. Entered Term ii., 1932.
 4526. Hodgson, Oswald John. Entered Term i., 1929. I.C. 1933, 3rd XV. 1934.
 4720. Hyams, Godfrey Edwin. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1933, 3rd XI. 1934, 3rd XV. 1934, Cpl. 1934.
 4854. Inglis, John Allan. Entered Term i., 1931.
 5170. Lloyd, Raymond Arthur. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5014. McDonald, Frank James. Entered Term i., 1932.
 5017. McMichael, Paul Heighway. Entered Term i., 1932. 3rd S. 1934.
 5179. Meikle, Angus. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5025. Muir, Andrew. Entered Term i., 1932.
 4398. Potter, Norman Warrington. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933.
 4409. Scholer, Mervyn Garnet. Entered Term i., 1928. G.S.C. 1934, F.C. 1934, 2nd Crew 1934.
 5047. Tait, Brian Sharland. Entered Term i., 1932. I.C. 1933.
 5421. Teiffel, Edward Sewell. Entered Term i., 1934.
 5261. Thompson, Theodore James Seton. Entered Term ii., 1933.
 4796. Wood, David Roy Vernon. Entered Term i., 1930. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, Captain of Tennis 1933, 1st T. 1932-33-34, L/Cpl. 1934.

TERM III.

4294. Allan, Alexander Stewart. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1932, I.C. 1934, 3rd XV. 1934.
 4946. Allen, James Jeffrey. Entered Term i., 1932. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934.
 4650. Angus, Stuart Douglas. Entered Term i., 1930. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, R.C. 1934, C.C. 1934, 3rd XV. 1933.
 5252. Apperly, Selwyn George. Entered Term ii., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 5272. Armour, Ralph Alexander. Entered Term i., 1934.
 5072. Armstrong, Geoffrey Wynter. Entered Term ii., 1932. I.C. 1934.
 4950. Barrett, Geoffrey Leonard. Entered Term i., 1932.
 4444. Bell, Samuel Tertius. Entered Term ii., 1928. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, 2nd XV. 1934, 3rd XI. 1933-34.
 5103. Bidwell, Basil Anthony. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 4472. Braddock, Barry Bryant. Entered Term i., 1929. 3rd A. 1932.
 4953. Broadbent, Brian Gordon. Entered Term i., 1932. L.C. 1933-34, B.C. 1934, 2nd R. 1934.
 5291. Burge, Thomas Roy. Entered Term i., 1934.
 5110. Burnell, Colin Ian. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4958. Champion, Geoffrey Stanley Hill. Entered Term i., 1932. I.C. 1934.
 4817. Charlton, Murray. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1934.
 5117. Clerke, Donald Hunter. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1933.
 4963. Connell, James Joseph. Entered Term i., 1932.
 4679. Cory, Norman Ernest. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1934.
 4486. Cottee; George Scott. Entered Term i., 1929. G.S.C. 1934, F.C. 1934.
 5309. Coyle, Robert. Entered Term i., 1934.
 4682. Creagh, John. Entered Term i., 1930. B.C. 1933-34, 2nd XV. 1933-34.

5122. Crook, Arthur Bertram. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 4824. Davis, Lloyd Louis. Entered Term i., 1931.
 3945. Debenham, Herbert David. Entered Term i., 1926. Register Sub-Committee 1933, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934.
 5126. Dobson, Jack. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4146. Dreverman, Arthur Henry. Entered Term i., 1927. L.C. 1933-34.
 4826. Duddy, Maurice. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1932, Captain of Shooting 1934, R.C. 1932 and 1934.
 5128. Ellis, William Rex. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4829. Farr, Ian Aubrey. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1933.
 4830. Farr, Russell Bruce. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1934.
 4696. Fidler, Arthur Iredale. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1933-34.
 5129. Finch, Charles Geoffrey. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4502. Fisher, Peter Wallace. Entered Term i., 1929. Register Sub-Committee 1933, I.C. 1932.
 5133. Fitzpatrick, George Jones. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4507. Gale, David James Ross. Entered Term i., 1929. I.C. 1931, L.C. 1934.
 5140. George, Sidney Wallace. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5141. Gilfillan, John Daniel. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5093. Gill, Brian Waring. Entered Term iii., 1932. 2nd XV. 1934, 3rd XI. 1933-34.
 4979. Gledhill, Walter Samuel. Entered Term i., 1932. L.C. 1933-34 (Chemistry H1), University Exhibition.
 5331. Goodhew, Gregory Maxwell. Entered Term i., 1934.
 5142. Gowland, George Richard. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 4842. Haskins, John. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1933, R.C. 1934, Sjt. 1934.
 4340. Hawthorne, Kenneth Samuel. Entered Term i., 1928.
 4524. Henderson, William Gordon. Entered Term i., 1929. I.C. 1932, L/Cpl. 1933.
 5339. Henning, John Cedric Lester. Entered Term i., 1934.
 4988. Hewlett, Charles Stephen. Entered Term i., 1932.
 4175. Hilbert, John Frederick. Entered Term i., 1927. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934 (German H2), German Prize 1934, 3rd A. 1930, Cpl. 1934.
 4844. Hill, Pelham Crauford. Entered Term i., 1931. G.S.C. 1933-34, A.C. 1933-34, L/Cpl. 1933.
 5342. Hodgkinson, Peter Taylor. Entered Term i., 1934. I.C. 1934.
 5265. Holliday, Lloyd Henry. Entered Term iii., 1933.
 5343. Hüst, Ib Sutzer Mansfeldt. Entered Term i., 1934.
 4528. Hudson, Charles Burgoyne. Entered Term i., 1929. Prefect 1934, Sports Executive 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934 (Chemistry H2), A.C. 1933-34, F.C. 1933 (Premiers)-1934, Cdt.-Lieut. 1934, Debating Team 1934.
 4181. Hudson, George Keith. Entered Term i., 1927. I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933-34.
 5149. Humphrey, Ernest Vere. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 5150. Hutcherson, Kenneth Bruce. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4853. Hutchinson, Francis Ebsworth. Entered Term i., 1931. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933 (Latin H2)-1934 (Latin H2), Council Junior Scholarship 1931, Council Senior Scholarship 1934, J. S. Wilson Prize 1934, French Prize 1934, F.C. 1934, G.P.S. 2nd XV. 1934, University Exhibition.

4348. Hyles, Geoffrey Graham. Entered Term i., 1928. Prefect 1934, Sports Executive 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, O.B.U. Scholarship 1934, F.C. 1933 (Premiers)-1934, A.C. 1933-34, R.C. 1934, 3rd Crew 1934, G.P.S. 2nd XV. 1934, Sjt. 1934.
4929. Iredale, John Russell. Entered Term ii., 1931. I.C. 1932.
4282. Irving, Bruce Maxwell. Entered Term ii., 1927. Prefect 1934, Captain of Cricket 1934, C.C. 1932-33-34, G.P.S. 2nd XI. 1932, F.C. 1934, G.P.S. 1st XV. 1934, A.C. 1933-34.
4531. Isbister, Thomas. Entered Term i., 1929. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934 (Physics H2), Physics Prize 1934.
5351. Jarrett, John Christie. Entered Term i., 1934.
5352. Jay, James Alfred. Entered Term i., 1934. L.C. 1934.
5155. Johnston, Norman. Entered Term i., 1933. Hunter Stephenson French Prize 1933, I.C. 1934.
5156. Jones, Arthur Leonard Cambage. Entered Term i., 1933.
5164. Land, Edwin Henry. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1933, F.C. 1934.
4541. Lang, Adam Gordon. Entered Term i., 1929. Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934 (Latin H1, Maths. H1, Chemistry H1), Ludowici Prize 1930, Hunter Stephenson French Prize 1931, Ludowici Prize 1931, Ludowici Prize 1932, Hunter Stephenson Mathematics Prize 1933, Ludowici Prize 1933, Council Senior Scholarship 1933; Burke Prize, United Service Prize, Harold Dean Memorial Prize, R. S. Reid Memorial Prize, Charlton Prize, Latin Prize, Chemistry Prize, 1934; F.C. 1934, Cdt.-Lieut. 1934, Debating Team 1934, University Exhibition.
4360. Lewis, Geoffrey Selwyn De Save. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, 3rd XI. 1933-34.
5171. Lukin, Charles Henry. Entered Term i., 1933. Cpl. 1934.
4736. Macbeth, Robert Duncan. Entered Term i., 1930. Prefect 1934, I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933-34, "Torch-Bearer" Sub-Committee 1934.
4737. Marr, Gordon William Henry. Entered Term i., 1930. Cpl. 1934.
4870. Marshall, Richard Sampson Orlebar. Entered Term i., 1931. G.S.C. 1934, I.C. 1934, B.C. 1934, 1st XV. 1934.
5450. Mathers, John William. Entered Term ii., 1934.
5371. Matheson, William Alfred. Entered Term i., 1934.
5176. McIlroy, James Massett. Entered Term i., 1933. 3rd S. 1934.
5015. McKew, George Douglas. Entered Term i., 1932.
5178. McMaster, John Capel. Entered Term i., 1933.
5180. Menzies, Bruce Lambton. Entered Term i., 1933.
4875. Merewether, James Mitchell Gore. Entered Term i., 1931. G.S.C. 1934, I.C. 1933, 2nd XI. 1933-34, 1st T. 1933-34.
5018. Mewton, Ernest Frederick John. Entered Term i., 1932. Register Sub-Committee 1934, I.C. 1933, 3rd XI. 1934.
5375. Meyers, Morris Henry. Entered Term i., 1934. L.C. 1934 (Physics H2).
4877. Mitchell, Julien Leonard Albert. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934.
4751. Moore, Howard Stewart. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, 3rd XV. 1934.

4879. Morgan, George Morton. Entered Term i., 1931.
 5380. Morgan, Robert Clarke. Entered Term i., 1934. I.C. 1934.
 5381. Morris, Rex Noel Stewart. Entered Term i., 1934.
 4882. Moxham, John Gavin. Entered Term i., 1931.
 4754. Neil, John Roxburgh Bingham. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934.
 5087. Nicholls, Denis Kevin. Entered Term iii., 1932. I.C. 1934.
 4559. O'Neill, Dermott Kevin. Entered Term i., 1929. 2nd XV. 1934.
 5388. Page, Cyril Maund. Entered Term i., 1934. L.C. 1934.
 4886. Paton, Robert Wylie. Entered Term i., 1931. G.S.C. 1934, L.C. 1934.
 4887. Paxton, Robert Hilton. Entered Term i., 1931.
 5394. Pilcher, Donald Gordon. Entered Term i., 1934.
 5197. Pitman, Bryan-Herbert Thievens. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1934.
 4893. Purves, Geoffrey Gordon. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1934.
 4634. Read, Frederick John Richard. Entered Term ii., 1929. I.C. 1932.
 5204. Read, Robin Clifford. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5399. Richards, John Pendennis. Entered Term i., 1934. 1st T. 1934.
 5034. Robertson, Rodney Walter Trevanion. Entered Term i., 1932.
 5208. Robinson, Kenneth Douglas. Entered Term i., 1933. Register Sub-Committee 1934, I.C. 1933.
 5209. Rorke, John Henry. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4900. Ross, Colin Walter. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, 3rd A. 1932.
 5210. Rosser, Neville Conway. Entered Term i., 1933.
 4767. Rowe, Rodney Godolphin. Entered Term i., 1930. L.C. 1934, Cpl. 1934.
 4587. Sevier, John Nelson. Entered Term i., 1929. 2nd Prefect 1934, Sports Executive 1934, I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933 (Latin H2)-1934 (English H2, Latin H1), Ludowici Prize 1929, Hunter Stephenson French Prize 1930, Ludowici Prize 1931, War Memorial Prize and P. J. Sharp Memorial Prize 1934, B.C. 1934, 2nd XV. 1933-34, 3rd A. 1930-31, Cdt.-Lieut. 1934, University Exhibition.
 4588. Shaw, Crofton Vallack. Entered Term i., 1929. I.C. 1932.
 4412. Shaw, Douglas Spicer. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1932, 3rd XV. 1934, Cpl. 1934.
 4048. Shetliffe, Douglas Frank Remington. Entered Term i., 1926. Prefect 1934, I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933, Captain of Athletics 1934, A.C. 1931-32-33-34, Cpl. 1934.
 5216. Sisley, Alan Francis. Entered Term i., 1933. I.C. 1933, 2nd XV. 1934.
 5038. Smith, Donald Philip Smeed. Entered Term i., 1932. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934 (Maths. H2, Chemistry H2), Selby Prize 1932, A. H. Wade Memorial Prize 1934, 2nd XV. 1934, Sjt. 1934.
 5217. Smith, Edwin Grafton Fowler. Entered Term i., 1933. 3rd XI. 1934.
 4774. Smith, Guy Parry. Entered Term i., 1930. I.C. 1934.
 4245. Smith, Hilton Keith. Entered Term i., 1927. 3rd A. 1932, 3rd XV. 1934, L/Cpl. 1934.
 4903. Smith, Stanley Victor Fortune McKay. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1934.
 5219. Spencer, Terence Edward Thornton. Entered Term i., 1933.
 5045. Sutherland, Nigel Cameron. Entered Term i., 1932. Sub-Prefect 1934, L.C. 1933-34, C.C. 1934, 2nd XV. 1934, L/Cpl. 1934:

4429. Travers, William Holmes. Entered Term i., 1928. Senior Prefect 1934, I.C. 1931, L.C. 1933-34 (History H2), O.B.U. Scholarship 1934, Brian Pockley Memorial Prize 1934, History Prize 1934, Captain of Football 1934, F.C. 1932-33 (Premiers)-1934, G.P.S. 1st XV. 1934, C.C. 1934, 2nd R. 1934, Cdt.-Lieut. 1932.
5083. Tweedie, Donald. Entered Term ii., 1932. I.C. 1933.
4916. Unsworth, James Frederick. Entered Term i., 1931. I.C. 1933.
4610. Vickery, Norman Alfred. Entered Term i., 1929. Sub-Prefect 1934, I.C. 1932, L.C. 1934, "Torch-Bearer" Sub-Committee 1934, "Torch-Bearer" Prize 1934, 1st R. 1934, Cdt.-Lieut. 1934.
- 4443B. Wadlow, Graeme Yeoman. Entered Term i., 1928. I.C. 1934.
5267. Walters, Laurence. Entered Term iii., 1933.
5057. Wansey, Geoffrey Edward. Entered Term i., 1932. G.S.C. 1933-34, I.C. 1933, O.B.U. Scholarship 1934, F.C. 1932-1933 (Premiers)-1934, G.P.S. 1st XV. 1934, Captain of Swimming 1934, 3rd S. 1934, 2nd XI. 1934.
5431. Ward, Charles Grant. Entered Term i., 1934. I.C. 1934.
5239. Watt, David John. Entered Term i., 1933.
5433. Webb, Arthur Gordon Langham. Entered Term i., 1934.
5435. Westgarth, Winston Earl. Entered Term i., 1934.
4617. Williams, Desmond Clive Simson. Entered Term i., 1929. Boys' Club Sub-Committee 1934, I.C. 1933.
5436. Wilson, Adrian Cedric. Entered Term i., 1934.
4622. Witt, Kenneth Charles. Entered Term i., 1929. 3rd XI. 1934.

REGISTER ERRATA AND ADDENDUM.

350. Bland, H. S. Left 1903. 1st XV., Coxed 1st Crew 1897-1901, 1st XI. G.P.S. Cricket 1901, Treasurer Sports, Senior House Prefect, Matric. 1903.
1031. Fowler, K. A. Left 1907.
5149. Humphry, Ernest Vere; son of J. G. Humphry, Esq., Giru, instead of "Siru," North Coast Line, Queensland.
4903. Smith, Stanley Victor Fortune Mackay (not McKay).
4877. Mitchell, Julien Leonard Albert, 27 Spofforth Street (not Shadforth Street), Cremorne.
- Ellis, William R. Regd. No. 5128 (not 5218).
4955. Byron, Russell Robert, 5 Dalkeith Street (not Dalglish Street).
5209. Rorke, John Henry; son of Mrs. A. M. Rorke (instead of Rooke).
4587. Sevier, 4 Albyn Road (instead of Aubin Street), Strathfield.
4829. Farr, Ian Aubrey (not Ian Albury).
5394. Picher, Gordon Donald (not Donald Grant).
1951. Clissold, F. K. (spelt Slisswold in Index—should be Clissold).

KALENDAR—TERM ii., 1935.

JUNE.

4.	First day of Term.	18.	
5.		19.	
6.		20.	
7.		21.	
8.		22.	
9.	Whitsunday.	23.	Sunday after Trinity.
10.		24.	St. John the Baptist's Day.
11.		25.	
12.		26.	
13.		27.	
14.		28.	[(H.). Comp.]
15.	Football match v. Armidale (A.).	29.	St. Peter's Day. Football v. T.K.S.
16.	Trinity Sunday.	30.	2nd Sunday after Trinity.
17.			

JULY.

1.		17.	
2.		18.	
3.		19.	
4.		20.	Football v. S.I.C. (A.). Comp.
5.		21.	5th Sunday after Trinity.
6.	Football v. N.C. (A.). Comp.	22.	[Royal].
7.	3rd Sunday after Trinity.	23.	O.B.U. Annual Dance (Palais)
8.		24.	Football v. S.G.S. (H.). Comp.
9.		25.	St. James' Day.
10.		26.	
11.		27.	
12.		28.	6th Sunday after Trinity.
13.	Football v. S.J.C. (H.). Comp.	29.	
14.	4th Sunday after Trinity.	30.	
15.		31.	
16.			

AUGUST.

1.		16.	
2.		17.	Football: All Schools' matches.
3.	Football v. S.H.S. (H.). Comp.	18.	9th Sunday after Trinity.
4.	7th Sunday after Trinity.	19.	
5.		20.	
6.		21.	
7.		22.	
8.		23.	
9.		24.	St. Bartholomew's Day.
10.	Football v. T.S.C. (A.). Comp.	25.	10th Sunday after Trinity.
11.	8th Sunday after Trinity.	26.	
12.		27.	
13.		28.	
14.	Football: Premiers v. The Rest.	29.	
15.		30.	Last day of Term.

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 Southportian,” “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.”

May 1, 1935. *T H E T O R C H - B E A R E R.*

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.

THE TORCH-BEARER.

May 1, 1935.