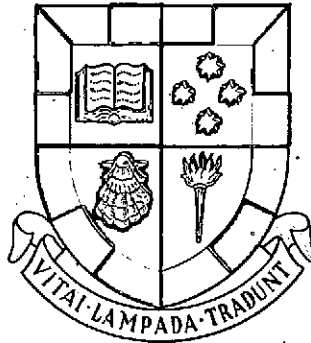


THE
TORCH-BEARER.



DECEMBER 1, 1936

Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical

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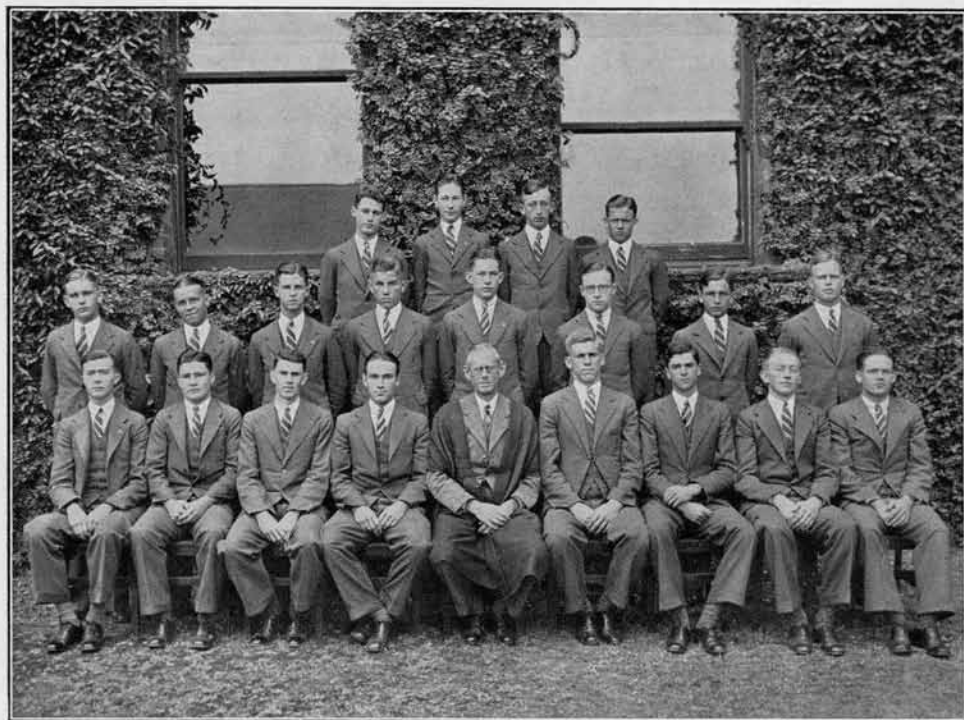
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Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.

PREFECTS AND SUB-PREFECTS, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

BACK ROW—H. W. Stokes, O. L. Edwards, J. C. Fitz-Herbert, R. M. Dey.
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THE TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 3.

DECEMBER 1, 1936.

Vol. XL.

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THE STAFF, 1936.

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Second Master :

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Chaplain :

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Master of the Preparatory School :

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

Assistant Masters :

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M. C. WOOD.

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D. G. WALKOM, R. D. BEDFORD, O. L. EDWARDS, J. C. FITZHERBERT,
A. E. M. GEDDES, H. W. STOKES, J. E. St. V. WELCH.

Captains of Sports :

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Boats	H. C. BRADHURST	Swimming	H. C. BRADHURST
Cricket	B. H. TRAVERS	Tennis	D. G. WALKOM
Football	B. H. TRAVERS		

C. H. LINTON.

AN APPRECIATION.

(By J. L. P.)

It was at a garden party given at a girls' school nearly forty years ago that I first met Charles Linton. The males were hopelessly outnumbered and as I stood, somewhat aloof, a fish out of water, I observed a fellow-disconsolate whose keen, somewhat ascetic face exercised for me a magnetic attraction. I made an advance, and on exchanging names we found that we were of the same cloth, each known by repute to the other. Not so many years later, not the least of the considerations that led me to join the staff of this School was the prospect of having as a colleague one who, in the intervening years of acquaintanceship, continued to exercise on me so peculiar a fascination.

This personal magnetism of Charles Linton was felt by all who knew him. The innate goodness of the man was of that quality that rebuked pettiness in another, and met more than half-way any virtue—less indeed than his own—that might lie in man or boy who came into close contact with him. His kindness invited confidence, his sympathy was ever ready with counsel, his wisdom gave to that counsel the greatest value.

Perhaps his outstanding characteristic was his modesty. He eschewed publicity; he hated the limelight. He never thought of what he *was*, but only of what he *did*. He alone was unaware in how high estimation he was held both by his colleagues and his pupils.

Handicapped as he was by frail health, there was never a boy who would have dreamed of attempting to take advantage of this disability. His ready sympathy and moral force ensured happy discipline more effectively than more robust methods of others physically stronger. This perhaps would not have been the case unless there had also been a keen sense of humour. This he possessed to an outstanding degree. He could laugh at and make a joke against himself; if he joked at the expense of another, the joke produced in its object no reaction other than mirth.

His intellectual gifts were of the widest. His love was for the Classics, but he was equally at home in teaching English—he was a wide reader—and also Modern Languages or the exact sciences.

His help was ever at the service of a boy who would make use of it. No one knows the number of boys who were welcomed at his home in order

that he might help a lame dog over a stile. And what a welcome in that home awaited one who either as man or boy had been his friend! As a host he possessed that peculiar charm that makes a guest feel that his visit was just one thing wanted to make his host's day completely happy.

His pleasures were simple; he loved long walks, and kept his body in subjection by the discipline of them. He loved his garden: both before and after his retirement, up to the latter years of his life, he spent much of his time there. That he retained until well over his 70th year physical activity, and, to the last, complete alertness of mind, was, in the case of a man far from robust, a triumph of mind over matter.

When one remembers the delight of a half-hour spent in contact with a mind so gay, so vivid, and withal so wise and so sympathetic, one realises more fully the value of his influence so generously outpoured in the School for 37 years.

He was appointed to the staff of the School at its opening in 1889, and retired at the end of 1925.

His memory will remain at least until the last of his pupils has passed away; but the seed sown by so fine a spirit will reproduce itself in fruit from generation to generation.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We regret to announce the loss to the School of one of its senior masters at the end of the year. Mr. A. S. Sams, M.A., has been on the staff since the days of Mr. Purves, having come here in the year 1921. Some years ago Mr. Sams qualified as a barrister, and his intention is to follow the legal profession. The debaters, the history forms and senior English forms will miss him; his colleagues on the staff will miss him; and the whole School will wish him well in his future.

* * * * *

On September 4th, the last day of Term III., a large Bridge Party was held at the School during the afternoon. About 400 persons were present, the tables being set out in the Dining Hall and in School House Common Room. The proceeds came to just over £70 after the expenses, some £13, had been deducted, and were devoted to the Jubilee Fund. The thanks of all friends of the School are owing to the various organisers of this party: to Mrs. Robson, for general oversight and planning; to Mrs. Lindsey Day, who looked after the refreshments; to Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Asplin, who took charge of the cake stall.

On the 15th October, B. L. Geddes, P. J. Minnett and M. C. Wood were appointed Prefects, and the following Sub-Prefects : R. D. Bedford, O. L. Edwards, J. C. FitzHerbert, A. E. Geddes, H. W. Stokes, and J. B. St. V. Welch.

* * * * *

On Monday, November 16th, an American Tea was held at the School by the Ladies' Committee of the S.C.E.G.S. Association in aid of the Jubilee Fund. It was largely attended, and the takings came to £68/3/6. There were no expenses; for the Committee gave the afternoon tea, and Messrs. Peapes provided the printing, the music and a costume parade. Thanks are due to all who assisted, including those who sent money and gifts, and the girls who came along to help.

* * * * *

If you see it in *The Torch-Bearer*, it is so, or will be some day. In our last number we hinted at a possibility of an asphalt courtyard fit for heroes to march on. During the last holidays and the first weeks of this term, that seedy-looking precinct was translated into something rich and strange. A few feet of playing-field was taken into the courtyard, a new wall was built, and two flights of steps were made where only one stood before. Bigger and better Punishment Drills! Moreover, the mangy-looking grass which formerly eked out an existence in the outfield quarters of the ground has been stripped off by a quaint device, and real turf has been laid in its place. The portion between the two flights of steps provided a very suitable stage for the Pageant. The generations of Old Boys who were accustomed to see the place a wilderness of dust and Parramatta grass will be delighted to see it a smooth stretch of green. So shall we, when this drought breaks!

* * * * *

Twice during the term parties from the School have attended orchestral concerts at the Town Hall on the invitation of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. On the former occasion, Dr. Malcolm Sargent was the conductor, and on the latter Professor Bernard Heintze, of Melbourne. These concerts are most thoroughly enjoyed by those for whom they are given. May they long continue.

* * * * *

The Torch-Bearer Committee takes this opportunity of thanking all those numerous helpers who have lightened their labours by contributing to the numbers of this year's volume. A school magazine is the work of scores of pens. And the Committee takes occasion also to wish all its readers a happy Christmas.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that *The Torch-Bearer* offers congratulations to one of the senior members of the School staff. Fifty years ago, Mr. J. Lee Pulling became a schoolmaster; and the work that he has done in that half-century is written large in the chronicles of the School, as well as in the hearts and characters of his pupils and colleagues. We feel confident that hundreds of our readers will join in this expression of congratulation and goodwill.

* * * * *

The Editorial Committee takes this opportunity of placing upon record the appreciation it feels of the services of one of its members. For the past three years H. G. Shaw has been a zealous member of the Committee; and for the past two years he has been more than a right-hand man. When the Editor was away for a whole term, Shaw took the whole burden of organising and editing the magazine; and since then he has continued to shoulder the chief of the work in a most able and satisfactory manner. The School owes him thanks, and his colleagues wish him good fortune.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The annual service of Lodge Torch-Bearer was held in the School Chapel on Sunday evening, 27th September. Rev. F. W. Tugwell, Rector of St. Alban's, Lindfield, was the preacher. The lessons were read by Mr. J. F. Henderson, W.M., and by Mr. J. C. Pope, P.M. The choir sang an anthem.

* * * * *

The Holy Communion Service for the newly confirmed which was held on Sunday, August 25th, was attended by a large congregation. Nearly two hundred made their Communion.

* * * * *

The preacher at the Open Sunday Service on November 15th was the Rev. Dr. P. A. Micklem, Rector of St. James' Church, Sydney.

* * * * *

Brother Jim, of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd, gave an address in Chapel on Friday, October 23rd.

* * * * *

Rev. Canon Needham gave a missionary address in Chapel on 12th November.

The Armistice Day address was given in Chapel by Mr. G. A. Fisher, of the School staff.

* * * * *

Readers selected from all forms from VI.A. to L.IV. Mods. have read lessons in Chapel this year.

* * * * *

The Prefects have read Stories of Saints and Missionaries.

* * * * *

Addresses during term were given by the Headmaster and by the Chaplain.

* * * * *

DISTRIBUTION OF HOSPITAL AND MISSION FUNDS.

Chapel Offerings, 1936.

AUSTRALIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Aboriginal Mission	4	4	0	N.S.W. Home for Incurables	3	3	0
General Fund	5	0	0	Benevolent Society of N.S.W.	2	2	0
Diocese of Carpentaria	2	2	0	District Nursing Association	2	2	0
Torres Strait Mission	2	2	0	Graythwaite (Edward Street)	3	3	0
Melanesian Mission	2	2	0	N.S.W. Ambulance Transport	2	2	0
Diocese of New Guinea	10	0	0	Queen Victoria Homes	2	2	0
HOME MISSION SOCIETY—				Bush Church Aid Society	5	0	0
Diocesan Home Mission	5	5	0	Australian Red Cross (Junior)	2	2	0
Sydney Mission Zone	5	0	0	Social Service (C.E.M.S.)			
One Red Letter Day	2	2	0	Sydney	3	3	0
Society for Providing Homes for Neglected Children	3	3	0	Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd	5	0	0
Sydney Rescue Society	2	2	0	Armistice Day (Poppy Wreath)	1	1	0
Board of Education (Sydney Diocese)	3	3	0	Home Mission Society (Confirmation Offering)	11	0	9
Home Mission Fund (Grafton)	5	0	0	Church of England, Pyrmont (Children's Fund)	1	1	0
Royal North Shore Hospital	5	5	0	Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children	5	5	0
St. Luke's Hospital	5	5	0	Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania	5	0	0
Home of Peace for the Dying	3	3	0	Tec H.	1	1	0
Church of England Homes for Children (Burwood)	3	3	0	Canon Hammond's Social Service	1	1	0
Sydney Industrial Blind Institute	2	2	0				
Mission for Seamen	2	2	0				

HOLY MATRIMONY.

- Ashton—Hollingsworth** : August 8, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Right Rev. Dr. J. W. Ashton, Bishop of Grafton, assisted by the School Chaplain, Nigel Andrew Winter, son of Bishop Ashton and Mrs. Ashton, Grafton, N.S.W., to Gweneth Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hollingsworth, North Sydney, N.S.W.
- Quinnell—Farey** : August 8, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. A. a'B. T. Backhouse, Arthur Hambly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinnell, Eastwood, N.S.W., to Mary Primrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farey, Cremorne, N.S.W.
- Johnson—Spargo** : September 26, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. A. a'B. T. Backhouse, Edmund James, son of Mr. Francis H. Johnson and of the late Mrs. Johnson, Cremorne, N.S.W., to Blanche Zeta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo.
- Rawson—Challoner** : September 28, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, Leo Warwick Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rawson, Mosman, N.S.W., to Nancye Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Challoner, Dubbo, N.S.W.
- Kierath—Norman** : October 24, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, Herbert William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kierath, Narromine, N.S.W., to Rita Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norman, Coraki, N.S.W.
- Parnham—Hamilton-Dee** : October 28, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, Charles Grainger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Parnham, Lindfield, N.S.W., to Lorna Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton-Dee, Mosman, N.S.W.
- Bray—Paterson** : October 16, 1936, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel, by Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, assisted by Rev. W. H. Bradley, Lionel George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bray, Drummoyne, N.S.W., to Jessie Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson, Pymble, N.S.W.

* * * * *

CHAPEL DONATIONS, 1936.

J. F. Henderson, £1/1/- (additional to £1/1/- previously acknowledged); W. Carter, £2/2/-; A. N. Harding, £2/2/-; A. J. Bradfield, £1/1/-; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Bradfield, £1/1/-; R. E. Mount Stephens, £1; P. C. Wright, £1; N. A. W. Ashton, £1/1/-; A. Quinnell, £1/1/-; E. J. Johnson, £1/1/-; L. W. F. Rawson, £1/1/-; H. W. Kierath, £1/1/-; C. G. Parnham, £1/1/-; L. G. Bray, £1/1/-; R. E. Turner, £2/2/-; Confirmees' Thanksgiving Offering, £16/1/-.

* * * * *

HOLY BAPTISM.

August 30, 1936 : Elizabeth Ann Harding.
 September 27, 1936 : John Edward Carter.
 October 11, 1936 : Brian Edward Turner.
 November 1, 1936 : Elizabeth Sheila Geraldine Bradfield.
 November 8, 1936 : Richard Sinclair Mount Stephens.

CONFIRMATION.

The following were confirmed by His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. H. W. K. Mowll, Archbishop of Sydney, at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel on 28th August, 1936:—Allerton, Brian Sherbrooke; Arnold, John Joseph; Baker, James Thomas; Banyard, James Ralph; Barnes, William George; Bradfield, John Edward de M.; Briggs, David Kendall; Britten, Henry George Jeffries; Broad, Robert Reginald; Brown, Frederick William; Burgess, William Frank; Butler, Bryce Stephen; Clerke, Frederick John; Colwell, Rodney John; Colvin, Allan Bruce; Cooper, Truxton Leslie; Cormack, Owen Roy; Coward, Arthur Gregson; Davies, Peter Wardlaw; Dent, Graham Chadwick; Douglas, Neville Ford; Early, Victor Maynard; Epton, Frank Austen; Finlay, Jack Bracey; Flecknoe, Kenneth Joynson; Feather, Robert Hartley; Garland, Dennis Graham; Gawne, Arthur Clifton; Girvan, Norman Stanford; Green, Ross Drysdale; de Greenlaw, Gart Alexander; Harding, Ian Grant; Harrison, Bruce Mosman; Heron, Robert Peter; Hoddle, Neville George; Huby, William Laurence; Isherwood, Ernest Kenneth; Jones, William Booth; Kemp, Arthur Alexander; King, Robert Joshua; Kraefft, Donald Frederick; Lakeman, Allen Roger; Lang, Alexander Bruce; Lang, William Robson; Lowick, Baldwyn Robert; Lovejoy, Douglas John; Lyell, John Sutherland; Maclean, Jonathan Phillip; Maclean, Robert Brooke Stewart; McEwen, Kenneth Bruce; McIntyre, James Nicoll; Massie, John Holtham Hamon; Moody, Graham Rawson; Moors, James Denton; Muston, Horace Kenneth; McNab, Paul Nicholson Murdoch; Neeson, John Lamerton; Osborne, David Ronald; Petrie, James Charles; Playfair, Peter Hardy; Procter, Darrell Albert; Priest, Melliar Roy; Pringle, William Alexander; Read, John Cecil Thomas; Robins, Warren; Rowe, Trevor Godolphin; Saunders, James Quentin Auburn; Smith, John Howard; Spooner, John Harold Burnside; Stanley, John Dunbar; Stedman, James Noble; Stanton-Cook, Peter Alan; Taylor, Donald Mawney; Tindal, Richard Travers; Utz, Kenneth Raymond; Waterhouse, William Tom; Woodward, William Winslow; Woods, William Cleaver; Wileman, Brian George; Wright, Peter Charles; Whittle, John Claude.

AN ADDRESS IN THE SCHOOL CHAPEL.

(By Dr. H. L. St. Vincent Welch.)

Charles Linton is gone from among us, and we are the poorer—so much the poorer—for his passing. To-day we are assembled here to do honour to the name of one whom we shall remember with respect and affection all our days. Rarely can it be said of any man of strong character that he has no enemies, but of Charles Linton this is a true saying. More easily might we think to see the dawn in the western sky than to find anyone who was ill-disposed to this great man. Here, in this quiet and peaceful place, let us remember the man who, for all the thirty-

six years of his service to this School, was the friend of every boy with whom he came in contact. Frail of body, most gentle and kindly of manner, his indomitable will carried him onward when many a man of stronger physique would have cried "Enough!" Always he placed service to others before any thought of self, and never was a boy, who sought his advice or his help, sent empty away. In the classroom his frank trust in the fairmindedness and decency of every boy stifled any thought of causing trouble to a man who so obviously took it for granted that everyone would play the game as he himself played it. He was one among that most honoured company of men who, in the closing years of this present century, by their unselfish zeal, their honour, and their high endeavour, secured for secondary education the position which it holds in our midst to-day. Let us see to it that we, in our turn, uphold and further that high ideal to which they dedicated their life's work. Charles Linton was a man equipped at all points; in Latin, in French, in English, in Mathematics, in Physics he was equally at home, and it was his greatest pleasure to pass on to his classes that knowledge and scholarship of which he was so great a master. It was no uncommon thing for him to take classes of his boys to his own home for special coaching, when examinations were near at hand, and this he did for the sheer pleasure of helping them, at the expense of his own rest and leisure. He loved the School, and his solicitude for its welfare and its advancement was an inspiration to all with whom he was associated. Friendly and wise, firm, but always kind, above all things Charles Linton was a *man*. In all parts of our land and in all parts of the world I have talked with Old Boys about the School, and always, in the end, one name has been mentioned, and always the same phrase has been used—"Charles Linton was a white man." I feel that those six words express, more surely than could any others, exactly what he was. I feel that he would be utterly satisfied with such an epitaph. The Old Boys and the present boys of the School, the staff, and all who had the great privilege of calling Charles Linton their friend, realise to the full the sorrow that has come upon his widow and his family, and we ask them to accept from us that sympathy which mere words can in no wise express. It will at least be some small measure of consolation to them to be able to feel that they are not alone in their sorrow—that in all the corners of the earth there are, this day, Old Boys who are at one with them and with us in mourning the loss of a great man and a beloved friend, whose memory will endure as long as we shall live.

VITAI LAMPADA TRADUNT.

S.C.E.G.S. JUBILEE FUND.

The objects of this Fund are:—

To build an Assembly Hall.

To build and equip modern classrooms and laboratories.

To lay the foundation of a Permanent Endowment Fund.

An account, styled "S.C.E.G.S. Jubilee Fund," has been opened in the Head Office of the Bank of New South Wales, in the names of F. W. Hixson, A. D. Fisher, and L. C. Robson as Trustees.

Gifts to the Fund may be made in various ways. The following are immediate suggestions:—

(a) By direct donation.

(b) By banker's order.

It is hoped that the latter method will appeal to many. Banker's Order Forms are available, providing for payments, monthly or at other intervals, by the donor's bank to the Fund in the Bank of New South Wales. By this means, a gift may be spread over twelve months or longer in small instalments, without trouble to the donor.

Forms may be obtained from:

The Secretary, "S.C.E.G.S. Association."

The Headmaster.

(Either of whom may be addressed at the School.)

The Secretary, S.C.E.G.S. O.B.U., Box 1334 J.G., G.P.O.

Cheques should be made payable to "S.C.E.G.S. Jubilee Fund," and may be sent to any of the above.

* * * * *

Further gifts to the Jubilee Fund are acknowledged hereunder, the list including both gifts received and amounts promised. The objects of the Fund were set out clearly in the September issue of *The Torch-Bearer*, and it is, no doubt, unnecessary to explain them again in full. There is ample evidence that the purposes of the movement are approved by supporters of the School. It is the responsibility of the School to make clear the objects which it has before it, and to seek the means of achieving these objects. So many have rallied to our support that there is every ground for confidence that the objects will be achieved.

A great deal of work has been done for the Fund since the last issue. An account is given elsewhere of a trip made by Mr. Arthur Fisher, Mr. Pulling, Mr. Tiley and Mr. Gordon Fisher to the North-West during the last vacation. The results of this trip are already apparent in the closer binding to the School of groups of Old Boys in this part of the State. A Bridge Party was held in September, and an American Tea in November; each of these functions was attended by a very large number, and the returns were exceedingly gratifying.

The Trustees gratefully acknowledge the following gifts, and also offer their cordial thanks to the many ladies and gentlemen whose names do not appear, but who have worked so enthusiastically to produce these results:—

Acknowledged in September "Torch-Bearer"	£4820	10	8
In Memory of Harold Hirst	5	5	0
Anonymous	5	0	0
Proceeds of Bridge Party (4/9/36)	68	18	1
Orwell Phillips, Esq.	50	0	0
A. Wilson, Esq.	1	1	0
Further Proceeds of O.B.U. Dance	9	19	6
Anonymous	1	1	0
T. M. Banks, Esq.	5	0	0
Dr. N. S. King	10	0	0
K. I. McWilliams, Esq.	1	0	0
Dr. Inglis Robertson	10	0	0
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. T. Isbister	50	0	0
C. W. Rundle, Esq.	25	0	0
H. C. Cropper, Esq.	10	0	0
F. G. Carr, Esq.	21	0	0
R. A. Dickson, Esq.	10	10	0
D'Arcy F. Roberts, Esq.	5	0	0
J. Dyneley Fell, Esq.	2	2	0
The Scone Group	3	5	6
Ormond P. Wood, Esq.	20	0	0
Clarence Degenhardt, Esq.	10	0	0
Walter C. Barnes, Esq.	25	0	0
Norman L. Nock, Esq.	10	0	0
Arthur C. Watt, Esq.	10	0	0
R. Lance Manning, Esq.	2	2	0
F. E. Penfold, Esq.	25	0	0
Dr. H. W. Cuthbert	10	10	0
Dr. H. W. Chennell	10	10	0
Anonymous	100	0	0
Proceeds of American Tea (16/11/36)	70	0	0
C. S. Hordern, Esq.	5	5	0
Dr. K. H. Broome (first donation)	1	0	0
A. Noel Eedy, Esq.	5	5	0

Eustace Bucknell, Esq.	1	1	0
John Bucknell, Esq.	1	1	0
L. W. Lillyman, Esq. (first donation)	1	1	0
R. Symonds, Esq.	2	2	0
Association and O.B.U. Dance (9/10/36)	33	13	9
The Rev. Leo. Charlton	1	1	0
F. C. Webb, Esq.	1	1	0
F. H. Jackson, Esq.	5	5	0
C. G. Sundstrom, Esq.	5	5	0
R. H. Cains, Esq.	3	3	0
R. L. Jenkins, Esq.	5	0	0
L. M. Graham, Esq.	2	2	0
On Deposit from Funds of S.C.E.G.S. Association	200	0	0
	<hr/>		
	£5681	0	6
	<hr/>		

S.C.E.G.S. ASSOCIATION TOUR.

On September 20th a party consisting of Messrs. A. D. Fisher, J. L. Pulling, C. S. Tiley and G. A. Fisher made a tour of the North-West, the object being to explain the aims of the newly formed S.C.E.G.S. Association. The trip was sponsored by Mr. A. D. Fisher, and his car, a particularly smooth-running 1936 Studebaker, was used. The division of labour allotted at the outset was, roughly, as follows:—Mr. Pulling, chief spokesman; Messrs. Tiley and Fisher, chauffeurs; and Mr. A. D. Fisher, the fourth at bridge.

It so happened that these duties were only approximate, for later on Mr. Pulling developed into a first class observation officer (spotting gates from afar), and the remaining three studied the well-known western pastime of gate-opening. Later it transpired that Mr. Arthur Fisher's legal knowledge was a valuable asset, Mr. Tiley's secretarial work became heavier, and Mr. G. A. Fisher's supply of cigars and prunes diminished.

The itinerary was as follows:—Quirindi, Narrabri, Gunnedah, Moree, Warialda, Inverell, Tamworth, and Scone. The first day's trip, in splendid weather, took the party to Quirindi. An unfortunate accident occurred near Singleton, a passing car putting a stone through the wind-screen, a fine opening run being marred. But it was not a bad augury, for the rest of the trip was splendid in every respect.

Letters had previously been sent to the Old Boys whose addresses were known for certain, and in each centre one or two conveners were appointed. These very helpfully got in touch with other Old Boys in

the district who were not on the Old Boys' Union list—and quite a number there were. Once or twice we were unfortunate in that the key man had moved to another district, but on the whole this trouble was easily remedied.

It should be explained that the trip was undertaken at rather short notice, and hence we were able to give no more than ten days' advice to towns between Sydney and Moree. As the weather was uncertain in the latter district, we had to be prepared for a sudden change of route. This, together with the fact that shearing was being carried on, militated somewhat against large gatherings, but the enthusiasm of those present made up for any deficiency in numbers.

Groups, whose individual names are given elsewhere, came into the towns and dined with the party. After dinner, the usual procedure was as follows:—Mr. Pulling outlined the objects of the Association, and presented the case admirably to an audience of varying ages. Questions were asked, and a general chat developed. Affairs of the School, past, present and future, were discussed and, of course, many old interests revived and much good will shown. Old Boys of many vintages came in to meet us, ranging from last year's wing-threequarter to the winner of the 220 yards in '95. The attendance on the whole was good, the largest being at Inverell.

Particularly interesting visits were paid to Mr. Hugh Munro's property, "Wee-bolla-bolla," and to Mr. Rowley Munro's "Taroolaroi," where we inspected some fine stud cattle. Shearing was in full swing at Mr. W. Walker's property, "Coolatai," and members of the party tried the machines. Mr. Pulling's record of five distinct cuts on the sheep's side remained unsurpassed. While at Inverell we also visited Mr. W. Bucknell's "Newstead North." Pleasant luncheon parties, inspections and trials (the Moree Baths), invasions of bedrooms by white cockatoos, private sessions at picture shows (as Mr. R. Hamilton's guests), and similar incidents removed all tedium from the tour.

It is probably unfair to quote one or two of the cryptic directions which were received when we were motoring to some of the outlying districts. Here is one typical instance illustrating the occasional difficulty which our intrepid representatives had.

"Can you tell us where Mr. Haydon's place is, please?"

"Yes. You see that white road leading over the hill? Well, don't take that—take this one here near the bridge. The other leads to Anderson's." And it transpired that it did.

On another occasion we asked, "Do we turn to the left or right to go to X?" "Yes" was the answer.

Of course, the old favourite, "You can't miss it!" cropped up many times; but we sometimes did. The phrase was far more applicable to the proposed games of bridge, only one of which occurred, and that was finished by candle light. Lights out at twelve at Warialda, where Mrs. B. Hickson very kindly invited the party to supper.

One rather amusing question came from an old footballer, who was keenly interested in the football characters given in *The Torch-Bearer*, where he had seen the criticism that a player had "a good pair of hands." The technicality worried him, and he asked, "What exactly is meant by that?"

The tour can be voted a success, in that fresh contacts were made and many renewed. The ranks of the Old Boys' Union will be benefited and the splendid aims of the S.C.E.G.S. Association better understood.

We are greatly indebted to the various hosts who entertained the party, and to Mr. A. D. Fisher's generosity in financing the venture.

THE PAGEANT AND EXHIBITION.

December 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1936.

(By the Chairman of the Committee of Direction.)

The work of several months and of several hundred hands and brains came to a climax in one of the biggest events of the School's history. Looking over the events of this exciting week, and taking into consideration the manifest enjoyment of those thousands of visitors, we may safely and modestly assure ourselves that the whole thing has been a success. And the success is something which may not be measured solely by gate receipts or crowds, but is to be sought rather in the feeling of satisfaction resulting from a great co-operative effort in which the whole School shared. And perhaps even greater than that is the quite unmeasurable benefit which may be described as the sense of having discovered that the search for and display of information is something which can be pursued with pleasure in other than ordinary classroom methods.

This seems to be the place in which to express thanks. When the scheme for the Pageant and Exhibition was first mooted, the Headmaster entrusted its direction to a committee consisting of three masters, and, with them, to the leaders of the various sections. Those who were in

authority now wish to express their thanks for the loyal and zealous help which all their followers gave. It is not too much to say that there were times when we felt that the scheme was not being understood, and that the necessary work was not being done; but those times have gone by, and the magnificent effort that the whole School made during the last few days is something which we shall never forget, and in which we are proud to have taken part. It is not proposed to mention names in particular, but it seems only right to praise the unflagging energy and the courteous bearing of the boys who, throughout three days of the Exhibition, acted as gatekeepers, guides, exhibitors, and sellers of programmes. To those who made the exhibits we owe our thanks. To the kind people who lent us exhibits we also owe thanks. And the writer of this article wishes to thank his colleagues for their loyal and unstinted labours, labours which have extended for over two terms of persistent pressure, and for the restraint with which they suppressed their impatience of his obvious shortcomings. And, lastly, to the Headmaster we owe gratitude for the faith he placed in us all, and for the way he let us turn the School inside out and upside down. Anybody who saw the School on the day before the Exhibition opened will know what that means.

Now, what the Exhibition was about, and why we went to all this trouble, are things which the Exhibition Booklet, reprinted in this number, will do something to explain. This is an attempt to tell those who did not come what the whole thing looked like. The top floor of the Main Building was given over to the History Section. Those stout fellows took the big Library tables upstairs, piled their desks, and covered both tables and desks with pictures, charts, maps, diagrams and models—all to illustrate the history of Australia in the last 150 years. And a very good exhibit it was. Space forbids that we should describe it in detail, but one thing that attracted a lot of attention was an exhibit of photographs taken in 1875 by Mr. Holtermann from the Tower, placed so well that one could compare North Sydney and the Harbour of those days with what one sees from the classroom windows to-day. The charts alone displayed the labour of uncounted hours.

The middle floor was given over to the Geography Section. Room 6 was mainly devoted to trees, crops, and the products and pests thereof. Room 7 displayed sheep, cattle, wool, and everything associated with them. Room 8 was largely occupied with the earth and its products—coal, etc.—and with the geological aspect of the whole science. Room 9 was filled with huge relief maps displaying the progress of water conservation, and

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with the Preparatory School exhibit, which showed, amongst other things, the daily food supply of Sydney. This room was a most notable exhibit, and it attracted a great amount of attention and praise, for it consisted almost entirely of the work of the boys themselves. An important part of the geography exhibit was the fine show of cinema films in the Library. This ran continuously for three days, and attracted much attention. Some very lovely scenic effects were shown.

On the ground floor of the Main Building and in the Physics Laboratory was housed the Section of Products and Industries. Here it is impossible to do justice to the wealth of exhibits, for their name is legion. Business firms had lent and set up exhibits of their own products, which were most ably explained to visitors by the boys in charge. And here it seems a good place to mention the tribute paid by visitors to the courteous, unobtrusive work done throughout the three days by the boys, who did this explaining through the whole of the sections. There was meat and its bye-products, wine and chocolates, hats and jewellery, matches, concrete, the making of books and the making and using of gas. There were a lot more, but lack of space rather than good will prevents further mention. Room 13, devoted for many years to the holding of penal detention, broke out into a fresh line of life. For three days it was presided over by a young lady who gave cookery demonstrations, made the most luscious cakes and scones, and held afternoon tea parties. Never again, we are sure, will Miss Mackey be able to give a French lesson in that room without thinking of the cakes which she saw made in a gas-stove on the place where the master's desk usually stands. The old room never saw a stranger Saturday morning or Friday afternoon.

The verandah classrooms were the home of the Transport and Communication Section. Here we found wonders of radio, and the news of the first Test Match was broadcast from the room over the office. Another room was full of aeroplane models and maps of air routes. Another was full of ship models and shipping posters, so seductively displayed that the wanderlust came on us almost irresistibly. One forgot that seasickness was possible and payment of fares necessary. There were models of trains and motor 'buses in another room, which took for its subject Transport by Road and Rail. And, altogether, the section covered its ground in a most effective and attractive manner.

Round the corner of the Main Building and beside the Tuck Shop was a magnificent exhibit—the big relief map of Australia, constructed in concrete and cement, built correctly to scale, brightly coloured, and sur-

rounded by water. This attracted its due meed of attention, and it will be a permanent exhibit of great value for the teaching of geography.

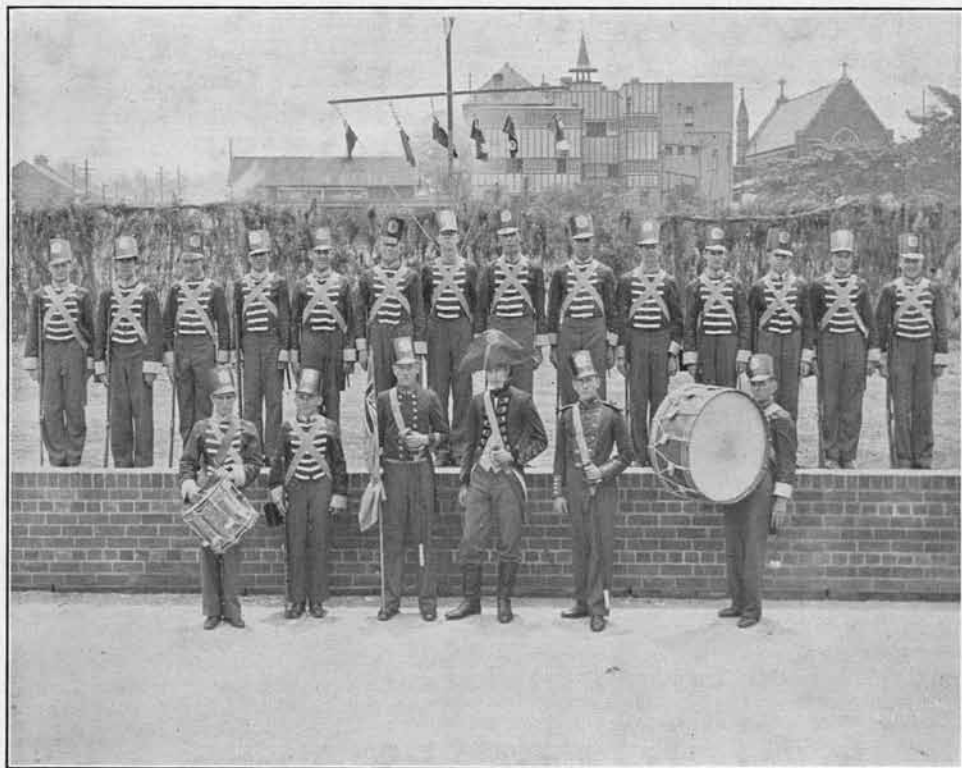
The Section of Economics was housed in Room 19, and when one had found it—the approach is not too easy—the dismal science, for so it is called, became amazingly clear. Its focal point was a huge balance, standing in the middle of the room, with Australia's incomings and outgoings displayed in its two pans. Each thing in the pans of the balance was connected by a coloured streamer to an explanatory chart on the wall. There were other exhibits, one of poignant interest—a couple of bad florins passed in at the gate on the first day of the Exhibition. And the section also deserves more praise than it will get elsewhere for its discovery and display of an automatic general knowledge examination, wherein a correct answer was signalled by the shining of a light and the ringing of a bell.

The Rooms which used to be the School House Studies, Nos. 24 and 25, were devoted to Political Organisation. Here we could see the whole machinery of government graphically displayed. There were pictures of famous rulers and statesmen, with other pictures of famous state occasions. And on the walls were legal documents, and the robes of judges and barristers.

Rooms 20 and 21, which used to be the School Hall, held the Social Section, which also occupied the lobby between and the room beyond. Here was a collection of wonders impossible to cover in detail. Perhaps its highlight was the room of V.I.B., which was fitted up by means of stage scenery as two rooms in the style of 1860. The visitors here were guided around by "ladies" and gentlemen in the costume of the period. The exceeding versatility of one of the guides, who doffed his crinoline and reappeared dressed as a Lower School boy to deliver a lecture on the growth of the Church of England, is something worthy of note. The exhibit of town-planning, which formed part of the section's work, was very well done, and is to be shown later at the Sydney Town Hall. There were also most interesting exhibits dealing with the growth of Sydney, the population of Australia, the various philanthropic schemes such as the Fairbridge Farm Schools, and the history of sport.

In the School House Common Room was the display of the Literary and Artistic Section. This section set itself to show the growth of Australian Literature and Art, and right nobly they did it. The section consisted of one master and some dozen boys, but they had energy, ideas and good friends, for their display was a delight to see and browse in. There were books, pictures, prints, posters, statues, architectural models,

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and a gramophone which discoursed the music of Australian composers and players. The work was delightfully set out, for the room is one which lends itself to effective display. One cannot praise too highly the excellent taste and comprehensive range of the exhibit.

It is regrettable that some people missed the very good and interesting exhibit put up by the little boys of the First Form, and displayed in the room nearest to the Edward Street gate. For the unaided work of very little fellows this exhibit was most creditable.

Any account of a large Exhibition like this must be either detailed and prolix, or general and vague. In any case one is more or less bound to miss mentioning something. We have avoided, of set purpose, the mentioning of names, for one of the principles adopted at the outset was that the whole Exhibition was to be team-work, and that individuals were to be subordinated to the whole. Much that was excellent has been omitted from this account, partly from considerations of space, partly because an overcharged memory is suffering the inevitable attack of indigestion. But it was a feast of good things, and something that we shall all remember with pleasure for many a day to come.

THE PAGEANT.

As we have described elsewhere, the asphalt court has been considerably extended and improved, and the playing ground returned. The pageant-stage was at the lower end of the ground, approached by two flights of steps, and the audience was accommodated on chairs on the asphalt. On the first night the audience was estimated at about 1000, but fortunately extra chairs were obtained for the second night, for fully 1500 persons were present.

The stage was 90 feet wide, and 40 feet from back to front. The background was composed of wire netting threaded with green bush, and had cunningly contrived entrances at the back and sides which were invisible to the audience. At each side was a pole bearing amplifiers and a flood-light, and two powerful flood-lights were fixed on the walls at either end of the Library. The visual effect was excellent, and the words came over most distinctly. The music, of which there was a good deal, was provided by a gramophone, electrically amplified. Congratulations are due to the technical staff, who laboured zealously and successfully. It should be added that all the apparatus was lent, free of charge, by the General Electric Company of Australia, and by Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia). Both these firms deserve our heartiest thanks, for not only did they lend the material, but also were kindness itself in giving help and advice.

The scope and matter of the Pageant will be gathered by those not present from the text and explanation which we publish in this number. One thing which we want to appreciate here is a feature that occurred simultaneously to many hearers: the literary value of the text. Spoken with delightful enunciation by the Narrator, the words fell upon the ear with a stately rhythm that gave great pleasure. The dramatic construction, too, was excellent; and the manner in which the climaxes were built up was cleverly done. We hope that the performances of this Pageant which we saw will not be by any means the only ones, for *The Story of Australia* by I. F. Jones is a dramatic work which ought to be acted far and wide in its native country, and we hope that the Sesquicentenary Celebrations Committee will have it brought to their notice.

Concerning the production and management of the Pageant we have nothing but praise. Inspiration and close attention to detail secured a fine result. And no one but those who saw the mass of detail involved has any conception of the magnitude of the task. Together with the masters who directed the Pageant, we must praise the musician. It is not too easy to manage standing and flying starts on a gramophone, so that no untoward happenings result. The "Director of the Orchestra" secured a high degree of accuracy and a fine effect.

The properties were partly borrowed, but largely made on the premises by Mr. Jones and the actors themselves. Here again, ingenuity, fertility of imagination, and careful accuracy were rewarded.

The loyalty, patience, energy and zeal of the Pageant actors deserve highest praise. Those of us who saw the astounding progress which was achieved in the last week know that only a wholehearted effort on the part of all could have secured it.

As to general impressions: the whole Pageant was one long thrill. The dance of the aborigines, the founding of the colony, the Bligh revolution, the Eureka Stockade, the whole second part with its symbolical tableaux, and the final massing of the sections—all were excellently done and all were heartily received.

Congratulations to everybody!

* * * * *

The following letter has been received by the Headmaster from the Old Boys' Union:—

Dear Mr. Robson,

May we, members of the Old Boys' Union, be allowed to convey to you, and through you, to all those masters and boys who conceived and carried out the Exhibition and Pageant, our feelings of profound admiration for the amazing result achieved.

To any thinking person it must have been evident that such a wealth of interesting material could not have been produced without imagination and enterprise, organisation and prolonged effort, and, above all, team work. No description could convey to anyone who had not seen it the vast scope of the display. We concur with the opinion, freely expressed on all sides, that the Exhibition and Pageant were a great educational work. Furthermore, all visitors were struck by the orderly and courteous conduct of the boys, and by the initiative which they showed in caring for their guests.

Such an effort in the School, by the School, must prove of incalculable value, not only to those who took part in it, but also to those who were visitors and spectators. It is an outstanding example of what enthusiasm and team work can achieve.

The Pageant was a revelation to all those who had the good fortune to witness it. No praise can be too high for the author, the producers, the speaker, the technicians and the players; they gave their audience something which will live long in their memories. Not the least incident to be remembered was the immediate response to the call for volunteers to deal with the chairs at the conclusion of the performance; we realise that this was typical of many uninspiring and unspectacular tasks which must have been performed willingly behind the scenes.

The Union ventures to express its pride in the healthy and vigorous life of the School, of which the work of the last week has provided such clear evidence. We shall be most grateful if you will convey our cordial congratulations to the Chairman of the Committee of Masters, to his colleagues, and to the whole School. We wish the School continued prosperity.

Yours very truly,

H. L. ST. VINCENT WELCH, President.

* * * * *

The following letter received from a parent is printed as a sign of a pretty general appreciation:—

My dear Mr. Robson,

Mosman, December 6, 1936.

I expect you have been fairly inundated with congratulations, but I feel I must, both as a parent and a spectator, add my thanks and appreciation, and, through you, to all those who were responsible for the Exhibition and Pageant. It was a wonderful conception wonderfully carried out, and I feel sure that its results will be very far reaching. I think the benefits to the boys of the School who took part in this activity will be difficult of estimation, for they well embrace far more than the actual knowledge gained from their particular parts in the Exhibition or the history imbibed from the Pageant.

"Shore" certainly made educational history last week, and I only wish that many, many more might have had the privilege of seeing both Pageant and Exhibition—it was all so very much worth while. I hope you all will feel repaid for all the trouble, thought and preparation which went before—the result certainly justifies it.

I must just add how delighted we all were with the manner in which the boys met and conducted their visitors to the Exhibition, and again the ready and delightful way in which they explained the interesting exhibits.

With very good wishes and much appreciation from

Yours sincerely,

THE STORY OF AUSTRALIA.

From Its Discovery to Present Day.
Graphically and Dramatically Represented
by the Masters and Boys of the School

in an

EXHIBITION OF WORK

and a

PAGEANT.



"The lot is fallen unto me in a fair ground : yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.



EXHIBITION, 1936.

A PAGEANT OF AUSTRALIA.

Thursday and Friday, December 3rd and 4th, at 8 p.m.

We hope that these notes will help the audience in following the various scenes as they are explained by the Narrator.

The Pageant is an attempt to represent dramatically the story of Australia. Many of the scenes and much of the speeches are taken from actual records of what took place. It has sometimes been necessary to condense a long commission or a long speech, but the author has always attempted to preserve the spirit of what was said. The last scene, and particularly the climax, builds up in a symbolical way the history of the last fifty years. Symbolical figures and scenes are introduced, which gradually form themselves into a living and moving picture of influences at work in Australia to-day.

The Narrator, who is on the staging at the back of the scene, by his narrative, gives the historical thread on which are hung the various scenes.

THE DISCOVERY OF AUSTRALIA.

In the blackness of an empty scene is heard the eerie note of the bullroarer, the aboriginals' prelude to corroboree. Then into the half-night comes a tribe of blacks, who dance a tribal dance and retire to the background, from whence they suspiciously view visitors to their shores—Portuguese, Spaniard and Dutchman. Then Cook and his party appear, and the blacks come forward to resist them. With the departure of Cook's party, an aboriginal wails the death knell of the Australian race with the cry, "A white dawn, O brothers, a new day! Woe to the race of Murri!"

THE FOUNDATION OF THE COLONY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

The next scene opens with the declaration by Lord Sydney of the decision to found a convict colony at Botany Bay. Then Collins reads Phillip's commission as "Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief in and over our territory called New South Wales," and with a speech by Phillip this scene closes, the foundation of New South Wales an accomplished fact.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES CORPS.

Twenty years have elapsed, and the Government has passed from the Marines to the specially formed New South Wales Corps, whose officers exploit the colony for their own ends. Under their influence Rum becomes the curse and the currency of the colony, and a scene represents the payment of a workman with this commodity.

Then follows the beginning of the Mutiny, in which Bligh, the Governor, was arrested by the New South Wales Corps, and Major Johnston, a sympathiser of Macarthur's, temporarily assumed the reins of government.

OPENING UP THE COUNTRY.

The New South Wales corps was followed by the 73rd, a regiment of Highlanders under Colonel Lachlan Macquarie. Macquarie had a vision of the future and set about building for it. He saw that Australia's future was bound up with

production, especially primary production, and strove to develop the colony away from Sydney and Parramatta. The roads of the colony were particularly his care; and this scene shows a gang of convicts engaged in roadmaking. The song they sing—

*O had I the wings of a turtle dove,
I'd soar on my pinions so high,
Slap bang to the arms of my Polly love,
And on her sweet bosom I'd die
Singing, Tooral-i-ooral-i-arity,
Singing, Tooral-i-ooral-i-ay;
Some people they call it Australia,
But we call it Botany Bay,*

is actually an old convict song.

The second part of the scene deals with another aspect of settlement—the curbing by later Governors of the eager squatters who went too far out to be controllable. It portrays an encounter between a Squatter and a Trooper, who is warning him that he is beyond the limit of settlement.

GOLD!

Gold was discovered as early as 1823, and in 1842 Rev. W. B. Clarke found a nugget, which he showed to Governor Gipps. Clarke was asked to "Put it away, Mr. Clarke, or we shall have our throats cut!"

In 1850 Hargreaves discovered gold near Bathurst, and this was followed by discoveries at other places. The gold rush which followed is shown symbolically by miners coming and setting up the machines of mining.

Then follows a dramatisation of the Eureka Stockade incident. A Miner's Licence was necessary to dig for gold, and the same fee was paid by the fortunate and the unfortunate alike. Dissatisfaction came to a head at Ballarat, where the dissatisfied diggers proclaimed a new Republic. However, the rebellion was quelled by the first charge of the soldiers.

BUSHRANGING.

Even in the early days of the colony, convicts who had escaped to the bush supported themselves by "bushranging," that is, by robbing the settlers. With the discovery of gold, bushranging became a real menace, and gangs of fearless and unscrupulous men held up gold escorts on their way back from the diggings. An attempt is made on a small scale to show this here, and in the scene appears the famous Ned Kelly in his suit of armour.

EXPLORATION.

Exploration of the country dates back to the voyage of Bass and Flinders in a tiny whaler, and to the discovery of Windsor. As settlement widened, more ambitious expeditions were attempted, and the most tragic and dramatic of them all is the expedition here represented of Burke and Wills in an attempt to cross Australia from south to north. From the beginning there had been mismanagement and disagreement, and, when their return was so late as to have exhausted the patience and resources of the relief party, they perished, the victims of their own incapacity.

(Here Pageant pauses.)

The second part proceeds without interruption, and deals not so much with incidents as with the forces that were—and are—at work in this continent.

The colony was used as a convict settlement for less than a century after its foundation, and, when the last of the convicts had gone, there arose in the land a desire for free citizenship. When that had been granted, there came a realisation of the necessity for co-operation between the States. The outcome of this co-operation was the Inauguration of the Commonwealth of Australia on January 1st, 1901.

In quick succession are symbolised the growth of Industry—Primary and Secondary—and throughout the scene there turns the wheel of Industry flanked by the farmer and the drover. Figures come across the stage—of politics, commerce, scientific research; soldiers in the wars in which Australia has taken part, until the final picture is one of throbbing effort and endless movement, before which come the sections making up the Exhibition, of which this Pageant forms a part; and finally the flags of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Australian Commonwealth are displayed with crossed staves to symbolise their independence; and the Pageant closes, after the singing of "God save the King," with the departure of the figures to the tune of "Advance, Australia Fair."

EXHIBITION.

Australia is geologically one of the oldest countries of the world, but the people who now live within her borders is one of the youngest. Less than 500 years ago no person of European stock had visited the smallest of the continents, and less than 150 years have passed since the First Fleet entered Botany Bay to found another settlement under the British Flag.

This Exhibition is an attempt to show the achievements of nearly 150 years. Much of it is an exhibition of contemporary things which have made possible the development of a vast continent—much of it unfriendly to man's efforts. The presentation is by means of exhibits of what Australia was and is—wall charts, maps, and models are designed to illustrate all phases of her life and her relations.

It must be remembered that a great deal of her activity shows the same features as that of other lands. In the world at large 150 years of industrialisation has altered the face of most lands, and Australia's history lies wholly within the period of the growth of industry and the gradual emerging of an urban population which seems disproportionate to the population of the country. The face of cities is the mirror of standardisation, and there is very little in a world drawn ever closer by inventions to distinguish the face of one city from that of another.

As well as showing through Geography the configuration of the country and the development of its natural resources, an attempt is made to show Australia's achievements in Industry and her relations with the world around her.

No country can exist nowadays without intercourse with and dependence upon her neighbours. The time may not be far distant when the individual will be a citizen of the world, where now he is a citizen of his own State. The League of Nations and the U.S.S.R. are working towards this end. But still our Economic relations are important, and in the balance of the Economic Section can be seen the interplay of economic factors at work.

The threads are collected together in the Pageant which shows the Story of Australia, and the influences which have made her and her people what they are.

RELIEF MAP OF AUSTRALIA.

In an exhibition largely concerned with the products and activities of our own country, it is fitting that the first exhibit should be the continent itself. You should certainly "see Australia first"—in relief. The following are particulars:—

Location : North-east corner of the buildings, between the classrooms and the tuckshop.

Size : Approximately 270 square feet.

Construction : Concrete and cement.

Scales : Horizontal, 13½ miles to the inch; vertical, ½ inch to 1000 feet on land. On the sea, depth is shown partly by actual depth and partly by depth of colour.

Details : As far as the limitations of material and size allow, an effort has been made to render all detail correctly.

Viewpoint : The map is best viewed from above and at an angle. After seeing the map from near at hand, please remember to look at it again from a window on the first floor.

CAUTION.—Please do not interfere with the water or cause waves to overflow the map.

HISTORY.

The work of the History Section portrays the processes through which Australia has passed in growing from a vast and undeveloped land, sparsely populated by aborigines, to a British Commonwealth peopled by seven million British citizens. Discovery, exploration, settlement, the growth of industry and the evolution of political institutions form the major part of the country's history, while there appear from time to time picturesque figures and interesting events. We have tried to give some idea of all this in a series of sub-sections, which are somewhat as follows:—

There is a sub-section dealing with the discovery and early settlement of the convict colony of New South Wales. Then there is the gradual exploration of the new country, and the discovery of its vast and extensive inland areas. There are daring explorers and the brave pioneers. There follows the growth of the wool industry, upon which Australia depends for her wealth.

Another sub-section deals with the gold discoveries, which have brought Australia such wealth in men as well as money. Then there is the gradual growth in population, and its absorption in industry.

Then follows the story of Australia and Australia in the twentieth century. A further sub-section deals with Australia in the Great War, and the growth of industry since the War.

Finally, there is a special sub-section devoted to time-charts, by means of which we have tried to show at a glance the sequence of events in the story of the development of Australia.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.



EXHIBITION, 1936.

GEOGRAPHY.

This section exhibits the natural characteristics of the land, and shows the connection between these physical facts and the problems of production and populating the continent.

The Exhibition should be approached by a visit to the large concrete relief map of Australia outside on the north side of the School building.

As the material wealth of any country is dependent on its water supply, considerable attention has been given to the irrigation of relatively dry areas, and also to domestic water supply. The various models, relief maps, posters and diagrams are all provocative of interest in our national life.

Another room is devoted to illustrating the land forms. These exhibits are of a "dry" nature, but are far from boring.

Other exhibits show the conditions governing the primary industries—sheep, cattle, wheat, and timber mostly—together with displays of the pests that "the man on the land" has to contend with.

In the Library (up the stairway beyond the arch) will be a continuous cinema show displaying many places of interest throughout Australia.

This section now, naturally, merges into the next—Products and Industries.

PRODUCTS AND INDUSTRIES.

Primary industries grew with the advancement of the settlement at Port Jackson in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Few realised that the new colony would later be a powerful competitor in the world's markets.

As time passed and the population increased, the primary industries grew and secondary industries commenced. Although Australia depends mainly upon wool and wheat as a source of her wealth, there are other industries which deserve our attention. These have been developed, and along with them have arisen secondary industries, the products of which add to our comfort and enjoyment.

With the development of electricity and cheap power, which is the life-blood of industry, new industries sprang up. Our object is to display in some measure the products of these industries, together with the associated primary industries which called them into being.

Products of the land are exhibited; products of the sea are displayed; and even the air has not escaped our attention.

Nature has endowed us copiously with raw materials; and it is with these materials and their exploitation that we are concerned.

Space forbids that we describe any series of exhibits; but a close study of the displays will convince the observer of the great potential wealth of our land.

In conclusion, we hope that the Exhibition will be the embodiment of Australia's progress, and a striking indication of her vast potentialities.

ECONOMIC.

Economics is most simply defined as the study of "man and his needs." Here, however, we have endeavoured, as the name of the section suggests, to present a survey of Australia's national economy.

Because of the size of our subject matter, we have had to limit its scope. For this reason, we have practically ignored Production and Distribution as economic factors, leaving them to the Geography, Products and Industries, and Social Sections; and have devoted our attentions to Exchange, symbolised by a large balance which we have chosen as our focal point. Even here we are able to give no more than a fragmentary impression, for it has been our aim to avoid the more complicated forms of exchange mechanism and present only information of a general and digestible nature.

Our display is, of necessity, largely restricted to an exhibition of charts and statistics. Among these are charts showing the workings of Foreign Exchange, both on gold and sterling standards; price levels; balance of trade; public finance; wages; population increase; tariffs; and trade agreements. Of more particular interest are a history of Australian currency to the present day, the effects of the recent depression, and an attempt to show how current world events are liable to affect our economic life.

SOCIAL SECTION.

The Social History and Problems Section of the Exhibition deals with these eight subjects:—The increase and distribution of population; the history of costume; housing; furniture; the growth of activities of the Church of England; the history of education; social services, slum clearances, etc.; the history of sport.

The Population Sub-section shows the population of Australia before the coming of the Europeans; the population of the early convict days; that of the time when the convict and military population decreased and the number of free settlers increased; the population of to-day and its distribution. Lastly, it shows the immigration schemes and such institutions as the Fairbridge farm system.

The Costume Sub-section traces the changes in fashion from the times of the first civilian population to the present time, and shows the typically Australian costumes of the various stages of the country's history.

The Housing Sub-section uses the display of models and photographs to illustrate the changes that have occurred in all types of building, private and public.

To this is allied the Furniture Sub-section, which gives illustrations of the different kinds of furniture used in Australia throughout the period dealt with.

The sub-section dealing with the growth of the Church of England shows by models, sets of diagrams, and sets of photographs the development and activities of the Church in Australia. This is further illustrated by a series of lantern slides, with a full explanatory talk.

The Educational Sub-section deals fully with the history of education. The subject is dealt with in general and particular, in that it reviews in detail the history of our oldest non-State school, The King's School, and of our own School.

The sub-section dealing with the important subject of Social Services, Slum Clearance and similar activities shows the various means by which the less fortunate members of the community are assisted—by the Government, by the municipalities, by the churches, and by private charitable associations. Beyond this it shows some of the evils which have been satisfactorily cured, with suggested remedies.

The Sporting Sub-section attempts to show by graphs and other illustrations the increasing popularity of all games, and the changes that have come about in the costume, ground appointments, etc., in the various sports.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATION.

This section consists of:—

- I. Diagrams, charts and maps illustrating:
 - (a) The constitutional development and status of the British Dominions.
 - (b) The representation of Australia in foreign countries and of the latter in Australia.
 - (c) The Constitution and Government of the Commonwealth of Australia.
 - (d) The Constitution and Government of the State of New South Wales.
 - (e) The Judiciary and the Courts of New South Wales.
 - (f) Local Government in New South Wales.
- II. Typed reproductions of certain important sections of:
 - (a) The various Constitution Acts of New South Wales from 1823 to 1902.
 - (b) The Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act.
 - (c) Certain Imperial Acts of permanent constitutional importance, e.g., Act of Settlement, 1701.
 - (d) The Letters Patent, Commission and Instructions relating to the office of State Governor.
- III. Display of forms and documents in series illustrating the initiation and development of certain legal processes (a) at Common Law, (b) In Equity, and (c) Criminal.
- IV. Original sketches and cartoons relating to leading statesmen and important events in Australian constitutional history.

TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION.

ROAD TRANSPORT SUB-SECTION.

The development of Road Transport in Australia is shown by diagrams, maps, photographs and models.

Railways.—There are photographs of the locomotives and trains of all the States. Maps show the growth of the railway systems in each State. And one map has marked on it the lines in New South Wales which pay and those which do not.

Roads and Bridges.—There is a series of photographs showing the construction of a main road. There are photographs of different kinds of bridges—railway bridges, ordinary traffic bridges, toll bridges, and, of course, the Harbour Bridge. A map shows in detail the roads of New South Wales.

City Transport.—We have models of trams and buses, and a set of photographs showing the different kinds of trams which have been used in Sydney.

SHIPPING SUB-SECTION.

The romance of ships is certainly noticeable in the Shipping Section. There are many colorful posters to be seen, as well as steamers and sailing vessels made by pupils, maps indicating positions of lighthouses and wrecks on the Australian coast, and photographs and drawings of sailing and steam vessels.

Several shipping firms have kindly loaned us valuable models of ships.

AIR TRANSPORT SUB-SECTION.

The aim of the Air Transport Sub-Section is to show the development and scope of Australian aviation. To this end posters have been prepared which illustrate the chief events and people figuring in the history of aviation in this country. There are others also which show how the air services have developed, and when and where they now operate.

The development of the actual planes is shown by models made by boys of the section.

COMMUNICATIONS—RADIO, TELEPHONY, TELEGRAPHY.

This sub-section has undertaken to show the progress of communication as far as possible. Communication can be divided into three sections—Wireless, Telephony, Telegraphy and Postal. Here the two former are represented by different exhibits.

Wireless—(1) Distress transmitter for ships not carrying radio.

(2) Australian Inland Mission transmitter, for out-back situations where no other form of communication is possible.

(3) Receivers of different types, some built by pupils. Radio cabinets of bakelite made by an amazing process.

(4) A new system of telephony across a beam of light; an amplifier and sundry other things, which are self-explanatory.

(5) Telephones and telegraphy are represented by the P.M.G., who has aided us with some exhibits.

LITERARY AND ARTISTIC SECTION.

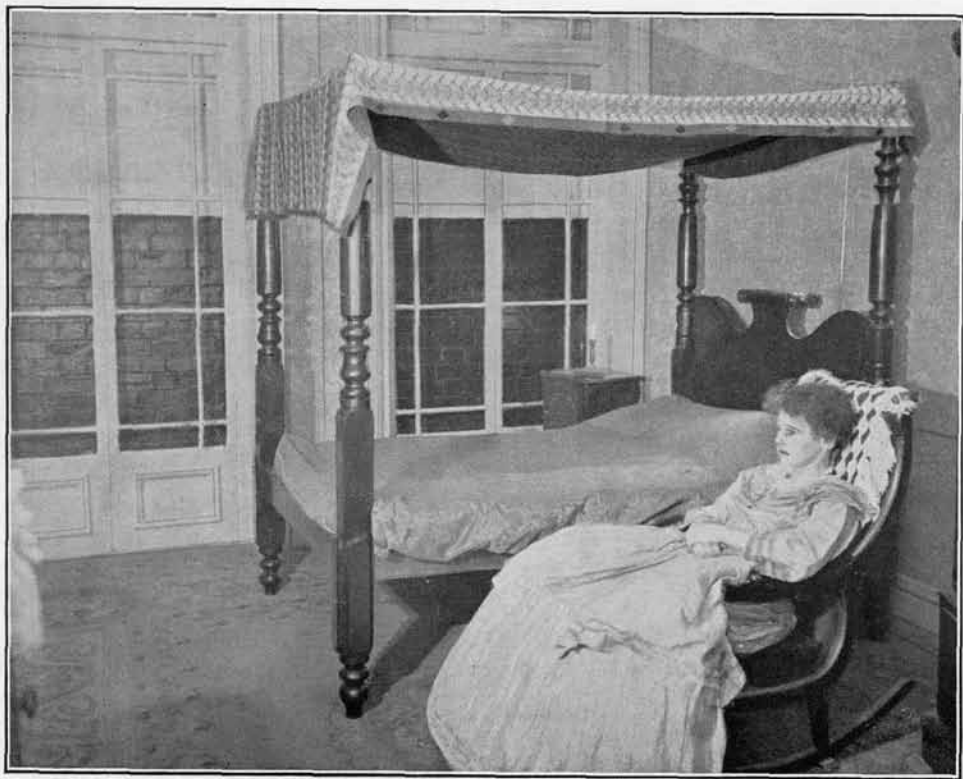
The aim of this section has been to demonstrate the changes that have taken place in the conception and execution of the various forms of Art and Literature produced in Australia, or by Australians, during the past 150 years.

Owing to the small number of boys whose interests have led them to work for this section, and to the cost and wide dispersal of the material, we have been obliged to restrict ourselves to obtaining a few carefully selected examples of each branch of art, rather than to amassing a comprehensive display. It is hoped, however, that the exhibits will prove fairly representative of the various forms.

All the material exhibited has been collected by some dozen boys; and most of it has been lent to the School expressly for this Exhibition. We should like here to thank collectively all those ladies and gentlemen who have so generously responded to our approaches.

The exhibits cover painting, drawing (including newspaper work), sculpture, architecture, commercial art, book production, printing, photography, music, drama, and general literature.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.



EXHIBITION, 1936.

A PAGEANT OF AUSTRALIA.

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PROLOGUE.

Introductory music : A Song of Australia.

The scene opens empty. There is a confused crying as of lost persons calling. A band of aborigines enter and dance vigorously to the sound of rattling boomerangs and the beat of a drum. They fall back to the side of the scene, and the Speaker comes to the back of the scene in a high place.

SCENE I.

The Speaker : Last of all lands, for centuries unvisited Australia slept. An ancient race of hunters dreamed and drifted through its unremembered generations, vexed by the rain and the wind and the sun, by the thrust of the kindred spear, unwasted by pestilence or policy.

A trumpet blows one long note, and an armed figure appears at the left of the scene holding aloft the Banner of Portugal and cries :

“St. James and St. George ! Death to the Moors !
The Indies for Portugal !”

A second long note from the trumpet, and an armed figure appears on the right holding aloft the Banner of Spain, and cries :

“To Castile and to Leon Columbus gave a new world !”

The Speaker : So came the navigators. First the Portuguese with the Crusade haunting the back of his mind, but his eyes beset with the gains of trade, spreading his dominions over all coasts from Sofala to Celebes, lading his carracks with spices of the Moluccas. Then the Spaniard, afire for gold and the glory of God, seeking new world ever beyond the retreating Pacific horizon. And so lines appear on the map, bold records of rumour or guess work or jealousy guarded half knowledge. But with the turn of the century the Cross and the sword give place to the ledger and the pen ; and the Dutch have come to the Indies. They seek safe passages for their labouring merchantmen. Cloves and cinnamon shall not be thrown into a greedy sea to float a stranded ship from an uncharted shore. So with back-staff and quadrant the ghost of the Great South Land is laid, and night begins to pass from the sleeping Continent.

Enter a group of Dutchmen.

The Dutch Captain : Mynheeren, their Worships, the Governors of the Company have charged us to discover and survey the capes, bays, rocks, and shallows of this country, to map and mark everything duly in its latitude, longitude, and configuration. They have also put on board merchandise, which we were to dispose of to the natives diligently, noting what articles were in most demand and what might be offered in exchange for them. But we have found nothing but wild coasts, barren land, and murdering black savages, who know nothing of gold or silver or pearls or pepper or cloves or nutmegs. But in obedience to their Worships' orders, I take possession of this country in the name of the United Provinces, and set up this memorial of our visit.

They set up a post in the ground and nail a tin plate to it.

The Dutch retire, and the Speaker again comes forward.

The Speaker : For upwards of a century the Dutch visited the northern and western coasts, and the names of their governors, captains and ships are scattered about our shores from Carpentaria to Tasmania. The work was taken up by the British; Dampier glanced at the west coast, but found nothing new. The east coast was revealed by the voyage of Cook.

Cook and his companions enter at the left, facing two natives who stand at the right threatening them with spears. They display gifts, and throw beads to the natives. One throws a spear. A musket is fired, whereupon the man who has thrown the spear runs off and returns carrying a shield. Both men throw spears. Another musket is fired; both men throw their second spears and run off. All the aboriginals follow. Cook and his party look about them, examine objects, and also retire. Aboriginals return and look after them.

The Speaker : The age of discovery is all but over; the day of the colonist is at hand.

An Aboriginal (in a high wailing voice) : A white dawn, O brothers, a new day! Woe to the race of Murri!

The scene empties.

SCENE II.

The Speaker : The British Government, now that the independence of the United States made the transportation of criminals to America impossible, decided to send its convicts to New South Wales.

Lord Sydney comes forward.

Sydney : The several gaols and places for the confinement of felons in this Kingdom being in so crowded a state that the greatest danger is to be apprehended, not only from their escape, but from infectious distempers which may hourly be expected to break out amongst them, his Majesty has been pleased to signify to me his royal command that measures should immediately be pursued for sending out of this Kingdom such of the convicts as are under sentence of transportation. From the account given by the late Captain Cook, his Majesty has thought it advisable to fix on Botany Bay as a place suitable for their reception.

He goes off.

The Speaker : Such were the first origins of our nation. On the 18th January, 1788, Captain Arthur Phillip with the First Fleet arrived in Botany Bay, but, finding the situation unsuitable, removed the settlement to Sydney Cove, on Port Jackson, where the new colony was officially inaugurated on the 26th January, 1788.

Enter convicts, who are ranged at the left of the scene; marines at the right. Phillip, Collins, Major Ross take up their position in the centre.

Collins : George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland : King, Defender of the Faith. To our trusty and well beloved Arthur Phillip, Esquire. We reposing especial trust and confidence in the prudence, courage and loyalty of you, the said Arthur Phillip, by these presents do constitute and appoint you to be our Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief in and over our territory called New South Wales, extending from the Northern Cape or extremity of the coast called Cape York, and to the South Cape or southern extremity, and of all the country inland westward as far as the one hundred and thirty-fifth meridian of Greenwich, including all the islands adjacent in the Pacific Ocean. And we do hereby require and command you to do and execute all things in the manner that shall belong to your said command and trust that we have reposed in you. Witness ourself at Westminster the second day of April in the twenty-seventh year of our reign.

The flag is run up on the staff. The troops present arms. Wine is brought to the officers, who, standing round the flagstaff, drink first "The King" and then "Success to the Colony."

Major Ross : With due respect, Sir, I am convinced that if this colony is ever able to maintain its people, it cannot be in less time than a hundred years hence. It would be cheaper to feed the convicts on turtle and venison at the London Tavern than be at the expense of sending them here.

Phillip : Sir, I do not doubt but that this country will prove the most valuable acquisition Great Britain ever made.

A marine hauls down the flag. Ross, Collins and the marines march off.

Phillip (addressing the convicts) : Prisoners, you owe your unhappy servitude and your exile to this colony to the breach of your country's laws. Some of you have offended through weakness, some through wilfulness. To all, your sojourn in this country offers the prospect of amendment. Industry and the faithful performance of duty will not go unrewarded. Show yourselves worthy of freedom, and freedom will be given you. For the diligent and deserving there shall be farms and houses and the independent enjoyment of the fruits of honest labour. But let no one presume on these fair offers and see in the concessions of humility the presage of a weak indulgence. The idle I shall flog; the thief and the murderer I shall hang or deliver to the mercies of the cannibal savages of New Zealand. But I charge you as men to teach the hands of crime the arts of industry. Hardship is before us. The failure of our crops may mean dearth and famine; but by sharing our misfortunes we may support each other the better. The day will come when this harbour will be thronged with shipping, when its shores will be heaped with merchandise, and when the fruitful earth of this colony will not only supply the tables of its inhabitants, but will serve the necessities of Europe.

Phillip goes off. The convicts remain.

SCENE III.

The Speaker : Phillip's hopes were justified. Within a few years the colony was self-supporting. The marines and their discontented commander returned to England and were replaced by the New South Wales Corps, whose officers seized the opportunity to become masters of great estates, to take all trade in their hands, and float themselves to fortune on a flowing tide of rum. One of their captains was John Macarthur, vindictive, acquisitive, and far-sighted, who founded a great industry and overthrew a Government. We show you the scene on the colony's twentieth birthday.

Several officers, soldiers and others are standing about. A man in civil dress approaches an officer and says :

Workman : I have finished the work, sir.

Officer : Very good; give him his wages, corporal.

The corporal fills a bottle from a cask labelled "RUM," and hands it to the workman, who promptly sets about to drink it. A second officer enters.

Second Officer : I come from Governor Bligh, who wishes to know why Mr. Macarthur has been liberated from his arrest.

1st Officer : It was with the authority of the Court.

2nd Officer : But he says you were no court without the Judge-Advocate.

1st Officer : But Mr. Macarthur objected to the Judge-Advocate.

Macarthur (who has here entered) : Yes, I refuse to be tried by my personal enemy.

2nd Officer : Then the Governor avers that you are all guilty of treason and wishes to see the six officers.

1st Officer : Then we are all in peril. (Enter Major Johnston.) Sir, our lives and liberties and fortunes are in danger. We beg you instantly to place Governor Bligh under an arrest and assume the government of this colony.

The others noisily support this.

Johnston : Macarthur, what am I to do? Here are these fellows advising me to arrest the Governor.

Macarthur : Better do it, then; for to listen to such advice is as treasonable as to follow it.

Johnston : Battalion, fall in. Prime and load.

Sergeant-Major : Get out of the way, or some of you may be killed.

Macarthur : Do your duty, men, and do not spare them.

Soldiers : Never fear us.

Johnston : Shoulder arms! Form fours! Right! Quick march!

The drums beat, and the band strikes up "The British Grenadiers." They march off, followed by the civilians.

SCENE IV.

The Speaker : So a Governor was deposed; but the New South Wales Corps have marched off the scene of history. They are placed in the line of the British Army. Colonel Lachlan Macquarie comes out as Governor. He proves a benevolent despot. He breaks the trading monopoly, encourages settlement and building. He finds a competent architect in Francis Howard Greenway, some of whose buildings still remain. Blax-

land, Lawson and Wentworth find a way over the Blue Mountains, and the labour of convict gangs soon opens a road to the wide pastures of the inland plains.

Enter an iron gang of ten convicts, under the charge of an overseer and a soldier. Overseer cries, "Halt!" They begin to work at road-making with picks and shovels, and, as they work, they sing in chorus, rather mournfully :

O had I the wings of a turtle-dove,
I'd soar on my pinions so high,
Slap-bang to the arms of my Polly love,
And on her sweet bosom I'd die,
Singing, Tooral-i-ooral-i-arity,
Singing, Tooral-i-ooral-i-ay;
Some people they call it Australia,
But we call it Botany Bay.

The Overseer : Number Three, you're scrimshanking! The triangle is ready for you at Emu Plains.

Soldier : Come on, my canary birds!

The convicts move off. Enter a squatter and a police officer.

Squatter : Well, trooper, as your patrol extends no further, I must leave you here. I am going on to my new station on the Lower Macquarie.

Trooper : Sir, I warn you that you will be breaking the law. The Government has ordered that no land shall be occupied beyond the Limit of Settlement.

Squatter : And how does the Government propose to set a bound to enterprise by drawing a line on the map? Are all the grasses of the West to feed kangaroos for blacks to chase, when every loom in Europe is waiting for our wool? We don't want your protection; we want to grow wool and be wealthy.

The trooper goes off right, the squatter left.

SCENE V.

The Speaker : And so over on the heels of the explorer pressed the pastoralist, to New England, to the Darling Downs, to the Riverina, and Victoria. Thus civilization spread thinly over the inland plains, while the coast lands were still a forested wilderness. The country settled into the placid laboriousness of the pastoral age. The squatter left his slab

hut for a commodious homestead and became the master of the land. The last ex-convicts bequeathed an uneasy respectability to their sons, or sank into disregarded obscurity. But a turbulent current is soon to join this placid stream.

Enter Sir George Gipps and the Rev. W. B. Clarke.

Clarke : This is an interesting geological specimen, your Excellency. I found it in the mountains near Hartley.

Gipps : Put it away, Mr. Clarke, or we shall all have our throats cut!

A solitary man comes on with a swag, a gold dish, and a shovel. He puts down his swag, digs up a little earth, puts it in a dish, pours in some water and swills it round. He kneels down and pours the water off, and, as he examines the dregs, he stops and stares. As he rises, a number of voices shout all together, "Gold!" and the first man is lost in the multitude which rushes on to the scene.

1st Digger : Gold in the mud of the mountain creek,
Wealth for life from the work of a week.

2nd Digger : Who'd watch sheep on the scorching plains
While the creek sand glitters with golden grains?

3rd Digger : Who'd slave on a farm at grubbing stumps
While under his feet lies gold in lumps?

4th Digger : And digging up gold is a pleasanter job
Than a month in the foc'sle at thirty bob.

5th Digger : Wealth for the wanderer humping a swag;

6th Digger : Wealth for the old Van Diemen lag;

7th Digger : Wealth for the venturing sons of the great;

8th Digger : Wealth for the exiles of 'forty-eight;

9th Digger : Wealth for the labouring man's own hands;
Wealth for the outcast of all the lands.

A Chinese : A stream of gold like a springing fountain;
Wealth in the earth of the New Gold Mountain,

All : Gold at the Turon, at Lambing Flat,
Gold at Bendigo and Ballarat!

TABLEAU.

They now set to work. A windlass is set up. A cradle is being operated. Several puddling tubs are set in position. Others wash dirt in dishes.

Enter a policeman.

Policeman (to 1st Digger) : Your licence!

1st Digger takes it out of his hat and shows it to the trooper.

Policeman (to 2nd Digger) : Your licence!

2nd Digger draws his from his shirt.

Policeman (to 3rd Digger) : Your licence!

Digger : I have no licence.

Policeman : The law says you cannot dig for gold without a licence.

Digger : It's a hard law for the unlucky.

Policeman : Maybe. But I did not make the law. You must come with me.

The digger is led away under arrest. The miners leave their work, crowd around the policeman and his prisoner and make an angry demonstration. A man (a miners' leader) overturns a tub and stands upon it.

The Leader : Fellow Diggers, you are all witnesses of this last outrage. How much longer are we to put up with this tyranny? Are the unfortunate to be treated as criminals for ever? There goes our brother in the hands of a uniformed minion of despotism. He will wear the fetters of the convict felon for the lack of a paltry piece of paper. What is this licence? It means that, lucky or unlucky, every man must pay every month thirty shillings. Thirty shillings every month to the representatives of authority. And what is this authority? The Legislative Council of this colony. What is this Legislative Council? It is a body of land-owners elected by land-owners. The land-owners hate the goldfields because the goldfields have taken their labourers. And they revenge themselves and save their pockets by taxing the miners—by taxing us. When we refuse to pay for a licence, we break the law, they say. It is true. We break the law. But who made the law? A Council of Land-owners. It is an unjust law, and we had no share in its making. Let us stand together and demand, as free men, to share in making the laws by which we are governed.

He steps down. His place is taken by an Italian.

The Italian : You have heard the words spoken by our leader. But I would say more. You are angry at the tyranny of the Government. But your anger is but part of a great anger. All over the world resounds the bitter cry of the oppressed. Only six years ago all Europe rocked with revolution. Then, it is my pride to say, I took arms to drive the Austrian from my native soil. We failed. But now I rejoice to renew the fight for freedom under an alien sky. You can be free if you will. Away with these agents of a foreign tyranny and establish your own republic on Australian soil. What have free men to do with Kings,

Queens, or Governors? By this red shirt in which I fought under Garibaldi for the Roman Republic I adjure you. (Loud cheers.)

The Leader : We must refuse any longer to support this tyranny. All who are faithful to our cause will destroy their licences.

A fire has been lighted. All pass by in single file and throw their licences into the fire.

The Leader : We must fight if need be. First we need defences.

They set to work and pile up a breastwork.

The Leader : I have sent for arms. Each man provide himself with a weapon.

Muskets and pikes are brought in and they form up, and, as they march past, weapons are given them. A blue flag with stars is hoisted.

The Leader : Citizens of the Republic, there is your flag. Swear to defend it.

All (going down on one knee and raising the right hand) : We swear.

The Leader : Then to your posts.

All retire within the breastwork. Sentries are posted and pace up and down. A body of soldiers appears on the left. A sentry cries, "Who goes there?" A bugle sounds. The soldiers charge. There is a momentary resistance and then the flag is torn down, and the logs of the stockade are scattered.

SCENE VI.

The Speaker : For some years the gullies were thronged with gold-seekers; but where many won much, many lost more. The prosperous storekeeper was a more frequent figure than the lucky digger. The rumble of the cradle was replaced by the thunder of the stamper battery. But before the age had passed there were some who found that what had been won by the pick might be taken by the pistol.

A number of diggers enter, returning from the diggings. After a group has passed, two bushrangers enter and ambush themselves. Diggers enter with gold boxes in a hand-cart. The 1st Bushranger cries, "Bail up!" The diggers raise their hands. One bushranger keeps them covered while the other takes their money and watches. Diggers retire by the way they came. Gold boxes are lifted out of the cart by the bushrangers. While they are engaged in doing this—Enter Police.

1st Policeman : Surrender in the Queen's name.

Bushranger : "I'll fight, but I won't surrender,
Said the wild colonial boy."

Shots exchanged; the bushrangers slowly retire. Police at first retire to left, but finally drive bushrangers from stage. Diggers return and take cart off. Others follow singing.

SCENE VII.

The Speaker : During all these years, the unknown regions of the interior were being revealed by the exertions of the explorers. Enduring hunger and thirst and utter exhaustion, conquering desert and mountain and jungle, they won a new province for the kingdom of knowledge. Their work has long been done, but the tale of endurance and self-sacrifice, in success and ill-success alike, is still alive in memory. This is a scene at Cooper's Creek.

Enter Brahe and another. They have swags made up and are ready to go.

Brahe : We can wait no longer for Mr. Burke. We are not well, and we shall starve if we do not get back. Mr. Burke took provisions for three months only, so I fear they have perished. But in case they do return, I have buried some food and left in the cache a letter explaining what I have done.

They move off. Some blacks move across the scene. Enter Burke, Wills and King. They are carrying only small burdens, but are exhausted and staggering.

Burke : Is there no one here? Where is Wright? Wright! Brahe! He coo-ees wildly. Obtaining no answer, he sits down with his head in his hands. Wills and King search, find, and dig up the cache.

Wills (coming forward) : Mr. Burke, we have found a supply of food and a letter from Brahe. He left only this morning.

King : I would suggest, sir, that we try to overtake them.

Burke : No, we are too weak to attempt it.

Wills : Then I suppose we shall begin our march to the Darling to-morrow?

Burke : There are stations in South Australia nearer.

Wills : But we would have to find the way there, and we know every inch of the track to the Darling.

Burke : It is a long way. We are exhausted and starving.

Wills : There is ample food in this depot; we may rest; and we have already come five times the distance.

Burke : Mr. Wills, I am the leader, and we will march for Mount Hopeless.

They pick up their burdens and trudge wearily from the scene.

PART 2.

Opening music : Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1.

SCENE VIII.

The Speaker : We pass now to a different field of action. We honour now the names of Wentworth and of Parkes, and of all whose struggles won for Australians the right to rule themselves.

Enter a crowd, marching and carrying banners with Australian badges and mottoes. They form round to listen to a political speaker.

The Politician : Men of New South Wales—I cannot call you citizens, because we are denied the elementary rights of citizens—this meeting has been called to demand for us transplanted Englishmen the historic privileges of Englishmen. Centuries of struggle won for them the right to rule themselves by the deliberations of a free Parliament. Did we surrender this right when we crossed the seas? We yield to no one in our loyalty to the Crown, but we cannot feel that our interests are always well served by Her Majesty's Ministers. Who are the best judges of our rights, our needs, our duties? Surely ourselves, and not the clerks of the Colonial Office! We are not children to be kept in perpetual tutelage. The laws of New South Wales should be made in Sydney, and not in Westminster. Thus, and only thus, may our political ills be remedied. Let Her Majesty's Government remember that loyalty is stronger when unforced, and the duties of citizens are performed more cheerfully when they bear no taint of servitude.

A Voice from the Crowd : What form is this Parliament to take?

Politician : Our Parliament will be modelled on the form of the Parliament of Great Britain. It is the institutions of Britain which we Britons beyond the seas desire to enjoy. Two Houses, with a freely elected Lower House.

Voice : But what of the Upper House? Do you favour Mr. Wentworth's plan for choosing it from the members of a hereditary aristocracy?

Politician : I do not. I fully recognise the services of Mr. Wentworth in the cause of self-government. But there are many of us who are so familiar with the abuses of hereditary privilege that we will fight to the end to keep this evil weed from taking root in Australian soil. And where will Mr. Wentworth find his hereditary aristocrats? From the pastoral class of which he himself is a member. Men of New South Wales, you have had too much experience of the evils of squatting ascendancy to

perpetuate it in your political constitution. We shall have no Marquis of Murrumbidgee or Duke of Riverina. I follow Mr. Parkes in desiring equal political rights for all citizens. I have no fear of democracy.

The crowd cheers, and the meeting forms once more in procession and leaves the scene.

SCENE IX.

The Speaker : Colonial agitation at length secured its demands. The Australian Colonies Government Act permitted the colonists to devise their own constitutions. The first colony to receive self-government was New South Wales.

The New South Wales Flag is broken on a yard on the staff.

It was followed by Victoria (the Victorian Flag is broken), Tasmania (the Tasmanian Flag is broken), and South Australia (the South Australian Flag is broken). Separation and Self-Government came in 1859 for Queensland (the Queensland Flag is broken); and in 1890, after seventy years of tutelage, full rights were granted to Western Australia (the Western Australian Flag is broken).

SCENE X.

The Speaker : The gold discoveries and the grant of self-government were followed by a generation of growth. Over the wide plains of grass and saltbush spread great herds of cattle and sheep. Wool waggons, with towering bales, rolled to the coast to fill the holds of the waiting clippers. Where, fifty years before, the eyes of Sturt beheld a wilderness, the Darling waters churned in busy foam beneath the paddles of laden steamers. The enterprise of Thomas Sutcliffe Mort fed England with our mutton. On the good lands further in, the great estates were divided and bestowed on the farmer and the cultivator. Settlers thronged to our shores. Soil whose fertility had slumbered for ages awoke to fruitfulness at the touch of the share. Millennial forests resounded to the ring of the axe and the scream of the circular saw. The towns grew and became the seat of manufacture.

There enter representatives of industry : shearers with shears, drovers with stockwhips, farmers with scythes and hoes, canecutters with their knives, timbergetters with axes and crosscut saws, miners with picks. As these range themselves at the sides of the scene a number of men enter and erect an engine symbolical of secondary industries. A hooter blows and the flywheel begins to revolve; and remains turning throughout this scene.

SCENE XI.

The Speaker : The growth of industry, the conflict of interest, the ferment of new ideas, brought with them industrial contention, the end of which is not yet. Masters and men formed unions and associations which, with threats and bargains, force and compromise, sought to impose new conditions of labour, till an era of falling prices brought with it economic perplexities which would not be resolved with argument, and masters and men faced each other in open conflict. The Maritime and Shearers' Strikes failed, and from this failure rose the Labour Party, resolved to gain by parliamentary means what direct action had failed to win. The people generally approved the limitation of the hours of the working day, believed that the law might secure men from poverty, and hoped that the wisdom of judges might compose the quarrels of men and masters.

The crowd mixes and moves about in a disorderly manner, banners are raised, and eventually, after forming a procession, the crowd masses under its banners on the left, confronting a line of police and soldiers. After standing motionless for a moment, the crowd lowers its banners and disperses. A line of men across the scene, swinging picks and sledgehammers, symbolise the resumption of industry, but from a group on the left a man comes forward with a red flag bearing a white "8," attended by two men with banners, one marked "A fair day's work for a fair day's pay," and the other "8 Hours' Work, 8 Hours' Recreation, 8 Hours' Rest." All form in procession to the tune of "I've worked eight hours this day," and then mass in two bodies at the sides of the scene. When they halt, a voice (*The Speaker*) cries : "Silence for his Honor the Judge of the Arbitration Court."

The Judge appears in the centre at the back. All look towards him. He says : "The Court is of the opinion that the rewards of labour should be such that the workman may provide for himself and his dependants in frugal comfort, at a fair and reasonable standard of living." (He moves to one side.)

The Speaker : But we have other matters than strife to record. From diverse motives, some through a feeling of common interest, some through fear of divided weakness, some through a sense of common origin, some through the hope of a high destiny, men of all classes and parties strove together to contrive a common government for the continent, to bind a handful of colonies into a nation.

The Crowd shouts all together : "A nation for a continent, a continent for a nation."

SCENE XII.

Four soldiers come into the middle of the stage. A trumpeter comes on and blows a note.

The Speaker : This day is the first of January, 1901—the first day of a new century. With the twentieth century was born a daughter nation of the Empire. Acting with the authority bestowed on him by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, the Earl of Hopetoun proclaims the establishment of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The Australian Flag is run up to the mast-head. The soldiers present arms. The crowd give three cheers and sing the refrain of "Advance Australia Fair."

"With joyful strain then let us sing,
Advance, Australia Fair."

The wheel revolves again. The pick and hammer men begin to work again.

SCENE XIII.

The Speaker : The sense of nationhood was a high inspiration. In the first years of the century men turned to the service of their country with high faith and hopeful vigour. Party strife was bitter, but men of all parties strove to serve the nation. These years saw the establishment of the Navy and the training of the youth of the nation to arms. There was much strife in industry, but a confidence that things could be bettered, and a sense of prosperity and increasing well-being. Australians felt uneasy at the neighbourhood of the human antheaps of Asia, but were absorbed in their own affairs. But the horizon was blackening for a storm.

A single note is sounded on a trumpet.

The Speaker : August 4th, 1914. A state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany.

A bugle sounds the "Fall In." The crowd lay down the tools they have carried and form in line. They pass round the stage in procession, and at the back receive rifles, and, as they return, form a line in front.

The Speaker : For four years the armies of the Allies and the Central Powers were locked in desperate strife. Australian forces were first employed to compel the surrender of New Guinea.

An Australian officer advances from the left to the middle of the scene. He halts, and to him from the right advances a German colonial officer. He unbuckles his sword and hands it to the Australian officer. They retire.

The Speaker : The Navy fought its first action when the "Sydney" destroyed the "Emden." The Australian Imperial Forces were sent to Egypt. On the 25th April, 1915, the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps shared in the landing on Gallipoli Peninsula, a feat of arms which won them glory and added to the language the name of "Anzac." Fiercer struggles awaited them in France. Their valour was proved on the fields of Bullecourt, Fromelles, of Ypres and Paschendaele, and Villers Bretonneux. They fought, too, in stranger fields. Australian horsemen rode in the streets of Jerusalem and Damascus. We honour the courage and endurance of soldiers, we lament the wickedness and waste of war. In common with our allies and our enemies, we lost a generation of our youth. One in five of our soldiers perished.

Muffled drums and a bier covered with a flag is carried across the screen. The troops break up and deposit arms behind the scenes and return to previous occupations.

The Speaker : Peace came—an uneasy peace. Nearly twenty years have passed, but the new world for which we hoped seems far away. Foolish, perhaps, were our hopes; for wars are no school of the peaceful virtues. Yet, in these years, as the world goes, we have been fortunate. Domestic conflict we have had: we have been spared revolution. Some of their own will despairing, others coerced by armed opinion, have given over the direction of their destinies into the hands of autocrats. Our political liberties are still in our own hands. Envy, malice, selfishness and folly are here in plenty, but they have not wrecked the State. For tolerance, good humour, generosity are not forgotten amongst us. You have seen acted a picture of past deeds—some great, some sordid. Hear now a roll of great names: for these are our illustrious dead. Arthur Phillip and Lachlan Macquarie, our greatest Governors; George Bass and Matthew Flinders, Oxley, Hume, Sturt, Mitchell, McDouall Stuart and Forrest, our greatest explorers; John Macarthur, for sheep; William Farrer, for wheat; Laurence Hargrave, the pioneer of aviation; Wentworth and Parkes, who fought for self-government; Deakin and Barton, who achieved Federation; Henry Lawson, for literature; Caroline Chisholm, who civilised bush life; Monash, the General; Marsden and Broughton, pioneers of the Church. But it is not the part of men to stand in idle admiration of past achievements or in helpless despair in the face of crimes and follies. We are citizens of no mean city; but we inhabit a half-barren continent, which has never yielded enduring wealth easily. All men are tenants of the earth on suffrance: none so more than we. If we

are to enjoy our land, we must bring to its service clear-eyed thought and unremitting labour, remembering ever that we are citizens of the world as well as of our nation, and that we owe duties to all men. We shall not all follow the same paths in search of the good life. Where men are, men will differ. Let us differ with honour, without rancour, without bigotry, without facile compromise. Drought and flood, pestilence and poverty are here to be conquered; they can be if we will. To this service we call you all :

Knowledge of the Land;
 Knowledge of the Past;
 Industry;
 Communication;
 Society;
 Politics;
 Economics;
 The Arts.

The names of each of the sections are called in turn, and those sections come forward and range themselves behind their banners. All sing "Advance, Australia Fair," and move off to that tune.

THE TORCH CLUB.

The Torch Club has carried on its activities with renewed vigour this term. The introduction of rope swings and a slippery dip, as well as a springboard and vaulting horse, has provided an outlet for a vast supply of surplus energy.

The event of the term was the Athletic Sports on "C" Ground at Northbridge. On Saturday, 7th November, a party of twenty-eight boys from Woolloomooloo was conveyed to the ground in four taxis and the Rector's car. The Shore members of the Club acted as officials. The following events were arranged for each age group : 75 yards race, sack race, 200 yards race, egg-and-spoon race, and cross-country race. There was also a high jump for the senior ages. Championship prizes were awarded to the best performers of each age group—9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Every boy received a prize. The thanks of the Torch Club are due to Mr. H. Kerr, well-known official timekeeper of prominent athletic and sports associations, for his most generous donation of prizes; and also to Miss Hooker for supplying biscuits.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

During this year we have been rather hampered in our work. A number of our members have not been able to come to our Tuesday afternoon meetings, because they have had other work to do in their sections for the Exhibition. Also we have had quite a number of boys who are not members working in the Society's rooms for the Exhibition.

As the School Exhibition has been changed to December 3rd and 4th, we will not hold our usual Exhibition at the end of the year. If possible, we will arrange for the distribution of prizes for the work done for the School Exhibition.

THE THING.

On the 31st October, Miss Dorothy Taylor, sister of Professor Griffith Taylor, gave the Society a talk on the Great Barrier Reef, illustrated by lantern slides.

The members of the Society were invited to a recital of Bach works to be given by the School Choir. This was postponed from the 23rd October to the end of the month.

The Committee regrets that the press of the public examinations and the impending School Pageant and Exhibition have prevented the arrangement of more meetings.

DEBATING.

A group of boys has met regularly on Monday afternoon and expressed their views on a variety of subjects in a series of interesting debates, such as "the artistic versus the scientific approach to life."

"*Toujours la politesse ou jamais la politesse*" (in English, of course). Quite a considerable improvement is noticeable in most cases, and promises well for next year. The sustained interest displayed in this more or less unofficial activity is most encouraging.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL.

This is surely the first time in the history of the School that *The Torch-Bearer* has been able to do more than just chronicle the performance of an anthem in Chapel by a scratch choir. In the first place, we seem to have developed a real choir, or at least something that looks like one, in place of the half-and-half dressed as you please affair that we were content with for so long. From this to the next stage, which is a choir that can sing, ought not to be so very difficult. A School Choir ought to consist of the best singers in the School, not of the only ones. For the benefit of the Old Boys, we ought to say that the Chapel Choir is now entirely vested in cassocks and surplices, and the Monday and Tuesday Chapel services are more fully choral than heretofore, and the choir wears its robes on these days. This is a very fitting and decorous affair, and so long as the choir continues to remember to walk straight, without huddling, and without greeting its friends on the way up the Chapel, all is for the benefit of the dignity of worship.

At the time of writing, the choir has been wrestling for about two terms with a motet written by that giant of music, John Sebastian Bach, and was to have performed it earlier in the term, but that pestilence struck down several of the trebles. This motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," is one of the most beautiful and one of the most difficult that Bach ever wrote. We are told that we have shown considerable presumption in attempting a work that was written for choirs like that of Westminster Abbey. But one always remembers Chesterton's remark: "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly." The manner in which it was done is by now a matter of history; but something that will never appear in any record but this is the fact that some forty men and boys have come into intimate contact with a piece of really great and beautiful music, have practised and memorised its intricacies and graces, and that is an experience for which they will be the better for the rest of their natural lives. You cannot soak yourself in great art without imbibing something of its greatness. That is education, and also enjoyment; and, provided that admiration and humility go with it, the doing of the work, according to one's ability, is all for the good.

This is the only motet that Bach wrote in five parts. For a good portion of the work the voices include two trebles, as well as the alto, tenor and bass parts. It is the longest of his motets, is the most varied, and has the greatest emotional range. It is founded on a German hymn,

"Jesu, meine Freund," and the tune which he employs is one well known in his day, written by Johannes Cruger. Interspersed with the six verses of the hymn are choruses set to words taken from the Epistle to the Romans. There are, in the version which we have done, two five-part choruses, and also a quintet verse for five solo voices. Then there are two trios, one for two trebles and alto, another for alto, tenor and bass; also there is a quartet for two trebles, alto and tenor, all solo voices.

In addition to the motet, on the same evening the choir sang three chorales, including the beautiful "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," with the obligato accompaniment by oboe, and also an aria for the treble voices. An address on John Sebastian Bach was delivered by the Director of the State Conservatorium of Music, Dr. Edgar Bainton, who only a few days before had conducted a notable performance of Bach's great B Minor Mass.

The work, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," was written by Bach for the funeral of the wife of a member of an orchestra which Bach conducted for his patron, the Prince of Anhalt-Cothen, just before he went to the Thomasschule at Leipzig.

VOCAL OCTET.

Owing to the crowded programme of various other activities this term, The Octet has been unable to have many meetings. However, several very pleasant evenings have been spent. A performance was given in Graythwaite Hospital before a very appreciative audience; besides the soldiers, there were present most of the Preparatory School, and several of the School staff. Before the end of the term we hope to rehearse there again, sing several carols in Chapel, and perform at the Entertainments' Club.

Music learnt this term included "The Mermaid" (Vaughan Williams' setting), "Billy Boy," "Orderlies' Song," "One More Ribber," "Strawberry Fair," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Christmas is Coming." The carols were "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" (special harmonies), "Christ was born on Christmas Day," and "The Holly and the Ivy"—all arranged by Walford Davies. The lastnamed is probably the most beautiful of all carols, and is a great favourite at the Temple Church-(London), which is, of course, world renowned for carols. The final chorus has seven parts.

The Octet has in view a Gilbert and Sullivan programme for next term, and work for this has already been begun.

As really good trebles are essential, when so few voices are singing, as in an octet, we shall always be very glad to hear of any such talent. Good quality of tone, accuracy of pitch, and keenness for such choral work are necessary. Ability to read music is, of course, a great asset, though a musical boy, even if he cannot read, can quickly learn a top part.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Although this is very much in its infancy, yet, owing largely to the enthusiasm of W. Robins, of L.IV.A., great strides have been made in the right direction. Several keen violinists have been practising together with the piano, and it is to be hoped that before long the School will benefit by hearing the results of their efforts. If a 'cello, double bass, and a few wood-wind instruments are forthcoming, the School will then indeed possess a small orchestra.

Mr. Robins, organist of the Arcadia Theatre, Chatswood, has most kindly offered to help on this excellent project as much as he can. In the meantime, any readers of this who are interested in the musical welfare of the School, and who can help materially in any way, would do well to get into touch with Mr. Monckton or Robins.

There may be a few young musical boys who could persuade their parents to let them learn the 'cello or viola, as players of these instruments are badly needed; and, if boys could only be induced to begin, it will not be long before they could play simple parts.

Music practised this term includes: "Springtide," miniature overture (Woodhouse); Marches from "Carmen" (Bizet); "Traumerie" (Schumann); "Meditation" (Gounod); "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn); and "Minuet in G" (Beethoven).

ENTERTAINMENTS' CLUB.

Although the third term is a crowded and broken one, the two examinations intruding, the Club has been active. On Friday, 2nd October, Mrs. Alan Begbie and Miss K. Emmette gave us a very delightful piano recital. On the 16th, Miss Hirst extended the musical appreciation idea, playing selected pieces and explaining them to an appreciative audience.

5. (a) "Camzonetta" Mendelssohn
 (b) "The Rose of Inverness"
 (c) "The Wounded Lover" } Alfred Hill
 (d) "Willie's Old Trews"

THE A.B.C. SYDNEY STRING QUARTET.

6. (a) "Fairy Tales of Ireland" Coates
 (b) "Clouds of Heaven" Dunhill
 (c) "Old Mother Hubbard" Hutchinson

GWYNNETH LASCELLES.

7. (a) "Sergeant's Song" Gustav Holst
 (b) "Silent Worship" Handel
 (c) "The Derby Ram" Hurlstone

STANLEY CLARKSON.

AUGUST 28, 1936.

1. (a) "The Two Grenadiers" Schumann
 (b) "Mohac's Field" Korbay
 (c) "When I was young"

RAYMOND BEATTY.

2. (a) "Mortify us by Thy grace" Bach-Williams
 (b) Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor Bach-Bauer

FRANK HUTCHENS and LINDLEY EVANS.

3. (a) "The Lover's Curse" Herbert Hughes
 (b) "The Leprehaun" Old Irish
 (c) "An Irish Noel" Augusta Holmes

HEATHER KINNAIRD.

4. (a) "Le Cor" Flegier
 (b) "Daniel" Harvey Enders

RAYMOND BEATTY.

5. (a) "Hills" Frank La Forge
 (b) "The Swallow" Brahms
 (c) "Caro Mio Ben" Giordani

HEATHER KINNAIRD.

6. (a) "Pantomime" Geroult
 (b) "The Dream" Arensky
 (c) "Toccata" Widor

FRANK HUTCHENS and LINDLEY EVANS.

7. (a) "I would that my love" Mendelssohn
 (b) "The Huntsman and his Lass" Brahms

HEATHER KINNAIRD and RAYMOND BEATTY.

Accompaniste : FRANK HIRST.

CADET NOTES.

The year has been a most successful one. In standard an advance was achieved, and a varied and interesting programme of training was provided. In strength, the record total of 216 was reached. This number is about as many as we can handle.

For the information of those who wish to join next year, the uniform costs £4, and consists of tunic and trousers (of wool), hat, pugaree and boots. It is obtainable at Farmer & Co. Ltd.

Annual Camp.—Barker College, Cranbrook School, Knox Grammar School, and our own Corps went into Camp together in "D" Block in the main camp at Liverpool, the total strength being about 370. Several Old Boys, members of the S.U.R., gave us valuable assistance as instructors. A full account of the Camp will be published next term.

Training.—Training this term was carried out under difficulties. There were the usual interruptions due to the L.C. and I.C. exams; alterations to the School grounds made it hard to find suitable training areas; and a shortage of permanent staff instructors resulted in our being largely without the assistance we usually receive.

No. 1 Pl. of "A" Coy. carried out a Rifle Training Course, followed by a revision course on the Lewis Gun; No. 2 was trained on the Lewis Gun; Nos. 3 and 4 did I.S.L., followed by Bayonet Fighting and N.C.O. Training respectively. All fired a series of practices on the Miniature Range.

"B" Coy. completed its recruit courses for the year by undergoing a series of Tests of Elementary Training. This was followed by N.C.O. instruction.

Permanent Staff.—After many years of close association, we have parted, at least for the time being, with two old friends. Mr. Aitken has been promoted to the rank of Hon. Lieutenant, and has been appointed Adjutant of 30 Battalion, the N.S.W. Scottish Regiment. He has our congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Button also is no longer available, as he has been transferred to another school. We are very grateful for the assistance we have for so long received from Lieut. Aitken and S.S.M. Button, and for the interest they have always taken in the Corps and its work.

Veterans.—The Corps is now of an age that makes veterans possible. Mention will be made next term of those of this year's Cadets who have

left after long service. The opportunity is taken of mentioning the name of Cdt.-Lt. J. W. Hipsley, who left last year after being in the Corps for five years, during which he, and we, profited greatly.

Number of Parades.—12 Training, Annual Camp : 5 Days.

Strength.—12 Officers, Sgt.-Major, 43 N.C.O.'s, 155 Cadets. Total, 211.

Increase, 0. Decrease, 5.

1st Appointment to the Rank of Cadet-Lieutenant.—Gazette 1936/73, Supplement 1936/16 : Sgts. D. C. Pope, O. L. Edwards, B. E. Swire, B. L. Geddes, H. G. Shaw.

PROMOTIONS.

(22 Sep., 36.)

Sgt. : L/Sgts. N. G. Hoddle, B. P. Jay.

L/Sgt. : Cpl. J. B. St. V. Welch.

Cpl. : L/Cpls. H. E. Beale, J. B. Haydon.

L/Cpl. : Cdts. D. A. Robinson, P. F. Way.

POSTINGS.

H.Q.—Q.M. : Sgt. M. C. Wood. **Orderly Sgt.** : Sgt. W. N. Morris.

"A" Coy.—Pl. Cmdrs. : Cdt.-Lts. E. B. Smith, D. C. Pope, O. L. Edwards, H. G. Shaw. **C.S.M.** : W.O. R. M. Dey. **Pl. Sgts.** : H. W. Stokes, N. G. Hoddle, L/Sgt. J. B. St. V. Welch.

"B" Coy.—2 i/c : Cdt.-Lt. B. H. Travers. **Pl. Cmdrs.** : Cdt.-Lts. B. E. Swire, B. L. Geddes, Sgts. L. W. Middleton, R. A. Pedlingham. **C.S.M.** : W.O. J. W. Burns. **Pl. Sgts.** : Sgts. B. B. Symonds, J. C. Fitzherbert, L. D. Tilbury, B. P. Jay.

SCOUT TROOP.

In this number of *The Torch-Bearer* will be found photographs and an article about the September Camp.

Third term has been devoted to a kind of work which, it is hoped, will bring a large number of younger boys to Emu Plains in January—just to see what camping really is.

Parents and friends were invited to meet the Troop at Pennant Hills one Saturday afternoon. It is hoped that even more will come to see our Camp at Edenglassie, the beautiful property made available once again by the kindness of Mr. Buring. We cordially offer them a hearty welcome at any time between January 30th and February 6th—male relatives to camp with us for a few days if they will. Should any care to come on the day of breaking Camp, it is possible that their sons might be induced to go home with them by car!

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

On Saturday afternoon, October 31st, a party of thirty-six, including parents and friends of the 1st Waverton Scouts, visited the Baden-Powell Training Camp at Pennant Hills. The Scouts arrived early and prepared a fire, on which the billies were boiling when the visitors began to arrive. Afternoon tea was served under the shelter of the gum trees in the valley below the Camp site. The visitors were welcomed by the President of the Group Committee, Mr. R. J. Sands. The Scouts then gave a demonstration of tent pitching. The visitors were conducted round the Camp site by the Scouts, and were shown the open-air Chapel, the Camp fire site, and other objects of interest. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

It is hoped that many parents and friends will visit the beautiful Camp site on the property of Mr. Leo. Buring, Edenglassie, Emu Plains, on Saturday, 30th January, 1937, or on Saturday, 6th February, 1937.

CAMDEN TO WALLACIA WITH THE SCOUTS.

(By E. C. H.)

A party of seventeen Scouts and the Group Scoutmaster met at 9.15 a.m. on Saturday, September 5th, at Central Station under the clocks. When all had arrived, we strolled round to the train and clambered into the rearmost dog-boxes of the last carriage. The S.M. came to say good-bye and wish us a good hike. The journey on the up and down railway from Campbelltown to Camden was great fun.

At last we rumbled across the Nepean, and into Camden. As soon as we had disentangled our packs, some rushed to the milk-bar for a last milk shake, while others bought provisions, and ate their lunch under a shady pepper tree.

Leaving just after noon, we set out on our way to Cobbitty. The road was dusty, and the fields around were dry. The Nepean was but a little trickle under Cobbitty bridge. We hiked with short rests every half-mile, as the smaller boys found it heavy going with their packs. At the top of the first hill past Cobbitty bridge we caught sight of the spire of Cobbitty church. The sun was hot, and hiking over the undulating country was heavy work with a pack, and without shade.

At last we came out through the golf links on to the road at Cobbitty, about one hundred yards from the rectory. The rector, Rev. Alan Pain,

told us that we could camp anywhere on his thirty acres of land, and, more important still, from which tank we might have water. As soon as the sites were picked, we pitched our tents and had a short meeting under a tree, upon which we hoisted a brand-new Union Jack. Some then went to the store to buy food, while others made fireplaces and generally made themselves comfortable. By 7 o'clock tea was over, and we yarned until 9.30 p.m., when everyone was in bed.



The camp was up early, very early for Sunday, and breakfast was over by 7.30. After the flag parade at 9 o'clock, we all went for our first swim in the Nepean. The water was cold, but a little mud fighting soon warmed us up. After the swim, we hurried back to camp to get dressed for church. The service was short, the sermon being given by the G.S.M. After church we examined some of the gravestones, and found one dating back to 1839, though some said they found one dating back to 1820.

When we awoke on Monday it was raining softly. By 9.30 a.m. everyone had packed up. Flag parade was held, and camp sites were inspected to see that they were left quite tidy. By 10.30 we were on the road ~~once~~ again, with Bent's Basin as our objective. We moved quickly once we got going, but halts were frequent, for our packs were heavier than before. We were resting at the roadside a mile outside Cobbitty when a truck

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.
OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

drew up, and the driver enquired our destination. Joy! Our motor driver proved to be the owner of a farm near Bent's Basin. How thankfully we piled those heavy packs on the truck, and how carefully we roped them, for we did not relish butter flavoured with kerosene! The car shot off, and left us light of pack and light of heart to continue our hike. The road was dusty and dry, as it had been from Camden, and we passed through the same kind of open grass country all the way. Soon after the truck left us we realised that our lunch was in our packs, and that we would have to hike those seven miles before we could eat any lunch!

At last we arrived—and were we quick to have the food out of our packs and inside of us? After lunch we watched the cows being milked and fed, and investigated hay stacks, a horse-worked chaffcutter, and a silo let sixteen feet into the ground for storage of cattle feed. An hour after our arrival we set off with milk in our billies and eggs in our canvas buckets to cover the last mile to Bent's Basin.



Half way down to the river a thunderstorm broke, and we had to fight our way against wind and rain. A hundred yards from Bent's Basin we came upon some empty cow-bails, in which we sheltered until the rain ceased. The leaders then went down a grassy slope and up on to the top of a knoll, and, behold! there was a large expanse of water below them. The Basin, which is the crater of an extinct volcano, is half a mile long by four hundred yards wide, and the local folk say that it is bottomless. After searching for a while in the sand dunes, a grassy patch was found suitable for pitching tents.

At 6.15 next morning all were up and having a wash in the river. Three Scouts went to fetch water from the farm, and, by the time they were back, breakfast was ready. Soon after 9 o'clock four of us left to walk to Wallacia, six miles distant. The walk into Wallacia was very interesting. We saw an old solitary tombstone dating back to 1840, and an empty house with rusty farm tools lying around. We guessed that people had been driven out by floods. About 11 o'clock the four of us walked across Blaxland's Bridge into Wallacia. We went to Riverview Camp, our pre-arranged camping site, and hired two rowing boats. It took us two and a half hours to row to Bent's Basin. Hearing our whistles blowing, the rest of the Troop, with their packs, reached the river bank as we did. The largest boat was loaded with packs and five Scouts as its crew. The remaining ten, with the G.S.M., cautiously stepped into the smaller boat.

We moved off down the river. Owing to numerous snags, we seemed to be shipping our oars all the time, until we came to open water. Half way the cargo boat fixed up a mast with a staff, and hoisted the Union Jack. To enliven things up a little, the other boat tried to pass the flagship, which became stuck on a sandbank, but was soon floated, and once again took the lead. At last we passed the springboard and tower belonging to Riverview Camp, and, rounding the last bend, came to shore. The leaders then went off to find the next camp site, for Riverview Camp is a large property. The flagship had moored just at sunset, and the tents were all up within an hour.

Wednesday dawned bright and clear, and the camp was astir at the usual early hour. The event of the day was a swimming carnival. A stalking game in the evening, followed by a cup of cocoa, sent us happily to bed.

On Thursday we hiked to the Warragamba River. From a ledge of rock two Scouts took photographs of the magnificent view of the river hundreds of feet below us. A rough and steep track led to a cliff, from which we saw the sparkling waters of Horseshoe Basin, and then to the shores of Norton's Basin, in which we were glad to have a swim. After lunch we followed an old convict track which led to a property called Fairlight, one of the original grants made to early settlers.

Next day a party of eight decided to visit Fairlight, where we were kindly welcomed by Mr. Spargo, father of an Old Boy of Shore. We saw an old convict bath tub made out of cement, and the remains of the first Fairlight house. We revisited Norton's Basin, and near the water's

edge picked up some pieces of lava to take home as souvenirs of the camp. We then clambered up to a bushranger's cave high above the Basin. The hand grips, the original ones made by the bushranger, are still there, and we used them to climb into the cave. We had a variety of games on returning to camp, followed by a refreshing swim in the river.

In the evening everyone joined heartily in the campfire, until a strong southerly blew up, which sent us helter skelter to our tents.

The charabanc ride to Penrith was a good finish to the expedition. We all parted realising that we had explored only a small part of Wallacia district, and that we had found a splendid camping place from which we could explore the surrounding country more thoroughly during other holidays.

A-ROAMING WE SHALL GO !

(By Palmer Kent.)

When my father was transferred to Western Australia, I left Shore twenty-one years ago—with some heavy stones concealed in my suitcase—to continue my studies at Guildford Grammar School. The journey by sea from Sydney to Perth proved fatal, for it bred within me an insatiable desire to travel, which the passing years have never cured.

When Christmas holidays arrived at Guildford, without telling a soul, I managed to secure a job as cabin boy on the old *Indarra*. Here I received an excellent education in early rising, peeling potatoes, shining brass, drying crockery, smoking and discipline during the run to Sydney.

The next term had commenced before the *Indarra* berthed once more at Fremantle, and I was somewhat surprised to see a little gathering waiting for me on the wharf, which included one policeman, two prefects, several newspaper reporters, and my father, who appeared to have aged during the last few weeks. Memories of that day are still too painful to contemplate with equanimity.

In 1924, I worked my passage to Vancouver on the only voyage the ill-fated *Tahiti* ever made to that lovely seaport. Here I jumped the ship, and leisurely wandered through Canada, the States, Central and South America before returning, with many halts at beautiful Pacific islands *en route*.

Vivid recollections of that period include 40 degrees below zero at Winnipeg; meeting the "silent" movie stars at Hollywood; watching a

bull fight at Mexico City; an earthquake in Guatemala; standing 19,000 feet above sea level in the Andies (the quintessence of physical torture and mental joy, believe me); working in Tahiti; and a never-to-be-forgotten three days at Rapa, where there are sixteen women to every man.

Back again in Sydney, and then because the gods are sometimes kind to undeserving mortals, a lucky speculation gave me the means to travel once more. Did I take the chance? Did I what! There followed five glorious years of wandering happy-go-lucky all over the world: seeing the mighty ruins of Angkor, in Cambodia; the barren mountains of the Spitzbergen Archipelago, only 700 miles south of the North Pole, where men dig for coal all the year round; eating Baltic herring in Sweden and cooked rat in China; travelling on a Soviet vessel where the crew sang at their work, and each man had a cabin to himself; walking from the Arctic Ocean coast, south through Lapland and Finland, until I arrived at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, a wonderful six weeks' hike amidst twenty-four hours of sunshine, mosquitoes and such hospitality that my total costs came to less than £2; hearing the world's greatest symphony orchestras, operas and artists—the gamelans of Bali, the gustar of Yugoslavia, and once 4000 natives all singing together.

What experiences! I was mixed up in a spot of fighting in China, and someone put a bullet through my coat without hurting me. Being skinny has its advantages!

In Venezuela, owing to passport irregularities, I shared a cell with two evil-looking—and smelling—specimens of humanity, plus a multiplicity of rats, fleas and lice, until the British Consul had me released.

Then there was Saba, where 2000 people live on the floor of a crater, and where the women climb up and down 820 steps, hewn in the side of a cliff, twelve times daily, balancing barrels containing 56 lbs. of flour upon their heads. Here afternoon tea is usually served on a coffin, and church is known as "Hell's Corner," and the gaol has only had one occupant, the local policeman, who was arrested by the inhabitants and locked up for being drunk on duty.

Conclusions? To my mind, the Swedes are the most intellectual people in the world. The French and Dutch are storing up eugenic problems for the future with their policy, which recognises inter-marriage with coloured races. The Germans possess excessive pride, and this characteristic is one of the most dangerous obstacles to world peace. Colonies are a mixed blessing. A world war is certain, possibly in 1937. Few people abroad know or care about Australia. At the League of

Nations 96 per cent. of the delegates think only of their own speeches, thus making this humanitarian experiment almost abortive. The English sense of justice is very real, and no nation can rule native races so wisely or well, but their C3 class is low down the European scale of humanity.

Where would I prefer to live? Sydney, definitely. The harbour, beaches and climate are amongst the world's best, while freedom of speech and action are advantages Australians cannot appreciate unless they have lived in foreign countries. No place offers, these days, better opportunities for advancement.

Now I am married, with a healthy son two years of age. Does that mean a future of mowing the lawn, "Yes, dear," and domesticity? Not on your life! Last year I visited the Tongan Isles, for wanderlust is like a bad attack of malaria. Once it enters the system, it is very hard to get rid of.

THE GENIUS.

When little Willie went to school, top of the form was he;
The Master simply loved the kid, just as he hated me.
But someone said, what all have heard where'er they started life,
"Nine-tenths of genius is hard work," a fallacy that's rife.

So then I slaved at French all night and wrote out notes *ad lib.*;
But Willie always knew it better, for Willie had a crib.
While I was working hard in school his attitude was slack;
The Bulldog said, "An easy conscience," patting him on the back.

Now even I was getting tired when Speech Day came around—
I'd worked all year; but on the list my name was last I found.
The Bishop said: "You know, dear lads, in a world where all must fight,
Nine-tenths of genius is hard work." And a Bishop must be right!

The donor of the prizes made a clever speech—not long;
"Nine-tenths, etcetera," he said. And a Governor can't be wrong!
So I made a resolution to do maths. and give up dances;
But Willie did still better, for he went and bought the answers.

I'd stood about enough of this, so I probed a little deeper;
The answer always was the same from rower or from keeper.
One phrase does every schoolboy loathe, be he cricketer or swot—
"Nine-tenths of genius is hard work." It ires the whole darn lot.

[The "T.-B." Committee dissociates itself from approval of the rimes, diction and sentiments; but hopes the writer feels better for the discharge of his feelings.]

A GAME AT CARDS.

(By J. Grant.)

SAID THE KNAVE OF HEARTS TO THE KNAVE OF SPADES :

"Ah, well! friend Spade, another weary day has begun. Once more shall we be the object of abuse. But such is life in this miserable hotel."

"Can we complain, Jack Heart, old fellow, when you think of all our poor comrades, some out of work, others doomed to days and nights of that totally unexciting game, Patience? On the whole, our life is not so terribly dull."

"Look the light shines through the edge of the drawer. Soon we shall have the fresh air fanning our wan cheeks. What is it to-day, Bridge or Five Hundred?"

"Bridge once more, my hearty. It's getting monotonous, isn't it?"

"Well, Jack Spades, it's beginning to become rather uninteresting, I admit; but, once more I say, better than Patience. Hist! Here comes Queeny; let's walk with her."

"Excuse us; do you mind? May we sit out this hand with you, dear lady?"

"We may! Thank you so much. Who shall we go with—the bald, the red-haired or the fair gentleman? . . . The fair one! As you wish. Here we are, and how gently he holds us."

"I'm making fair progress with the Queen, don't you think so?" chuckled Jack Spades.

"You're doing quite well for yourself, my lad. But mind the king doesn't catch you."

"Neither the king nor all his cavalry can separate me from his wife to-day. I just feel like defeating him. There you are, I trumped him that time!"

"Good work, I must admit; but he'll be after you now."

"Do you imagine that the king could upset the great Jack Spades? Never! Here he comes now; just watch me. . . . 'Hullo, king! Nice weather we're having, isn't it? No? Oh well, I suppose we all have different tastes. No? Yee-ées. That reminds me, I have to play this time. Good-bye.'"

"Ho-ho!" laughed Jack Heart. "Our Spades friend certainly thinks discretion the better part of valour. We won't see him for some time, my king. See, there he is, with the bald gentleman. I hope he is enjoying himself."

"Jack Heart! Jack Heart!" cried a voice over the table; "come over with me, please. I'm lonely."

"Coming over in the next shuffle," cried the gallant Jack, soon landing beside his friend.

"Is the king angry? Will he kill me? Can I still stay in the pack?"

"Jack Spades, you have misbehaved, but the king will pardon you."

"But I was with his wife!"

"No, lad; you were with Queen Clubs. That is what you overlooked. All is well."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

(M. M. L.)

DEAR SIR,

I feel I should voice a serious protest against what has long been a grave evil in the educational system of this and other establishments of this and other communities.

Unaccustomed as I am to making a communication of this variety, I feel that the special circumstances require that someone with initiative should raise his voice above the grumblings of his fellow-students.

I refer to the menace of magisterial humour. This has ever been a fly in the scholastic ointment, and now that it has blossomed to maturity, I intend to nip it in the bud. Some measures must be taken against schoolmasters' jokes. Firstly, consider the disastrous effects this is having on the delicate and plastic youthful sense of humour. Our growing generation hears nothing of humour, but obscenity in the playground and stupidity in the classroom.

The only real reason for this schoolmasters' humour is this: A classroom of unfortunate pupils is the only congregation beyond a military parade on which one can impose one's atrocious humour without any retaliatory action being taken. Some make the pretence that the jokes are made to impress points in Latin grammar; others make the joke for the joke's own silly sake. These usually laugh at their own humour, which must be a comfort to them!

In every case they waste time, stunt the growth of the undeveloped sense of humour, and impose infinite suffering on those whose sense of humour is more fully developed.

I feel confident that some steps will be taken in this matter.

Yours, etc.,

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

WHERE THERE'S FIRE THERE'S SMOKE.

"Try standing it up," Olive said. I did so, but it was as bad as ever. The smoke poured out so that it became even more difficult to distinguish the colour of the ceiling. We always have the same trouble. Ours is not one of those ordinary fireplaces which smokes when the wind comes from the west. It used to be like that, so we had it altered; and now it always smokes.

Olive knelt down in front of it and blew at the ashes. "It's funny," I said; "you know, it didn't smoke at all the other night when you were all out." Clem smiled, and Dad went on putting up the bridge-table; I subsided resentfully.

"Good Lord, what have you done now?" said Mother as she came in. "It was quite all right five minutes ago. Whoever stood those logs up? They can't possibly burn like that."

Olive was seized with a fit of coughing, but recovered, very red in the face, to say: "It's just beginning to burn again now. If you leave it alone it will be all right in a minute or two." However, immediately she stopped blowing the smoke billowed out more than ever.

"Here, give me a go!" I said, and started feeding it with the few remaining light sticks.

"Hurry up," said Father; "the Bliggsthistles will be here soon."

After the sticks had run out, Olive started using the newspaper. "Keep the bit about 'Company Law,'" Clem said. "And I want the 'Building Page,'" came from Father. "That sounds like their car. Here, give me that paper. You'd think you children would know how to light a fire by now." He spread a large double sheet across the fireplace and waited.

The fire was just beginning to crackle when the door-bell rang. "Don't hurry, Mother!" said Father, whipping the paper into the coal-bin and straightened up hurriedly to greet the Bliggsthistles.

"There's nothing like a good old fire," Mr. B. remarked as he took his seat. "These radiators are all very well, but they haven't got that homely feeling." He was a short man, and seemed more sociable than his wife, who gained a haughty air through being in an upper and thicker stratum of smoke.

"Do something about the fire, Clem," Father said casually as Mrs. B. took her handkerchief to wipe her eyes. But I was already on my knees before it.

"There's some more kindling on the back verandah," said Olive. Clem opened the window. "Fresher now, isn't it?" said Mother cheerfully; and Mrs. B. blew her nose. "I hope you aren't feeling your rheumatism, Henry dear," she said.

Clem went out to get the radiator.

BILLETS AND BULLETS, 1936.

(D. P. C.)

On Monday morning, 14th September, there arrived at School twenty-two hopeful and enthusiastic boys, each staggering under a load of two rifles and a suitcase, fully armed for the Annual Shooting Camp.

The School 'bus got away to a flying start at 10 o'clock, and, after numerous thrills and "incidents," we arrived at the Maroubra Bay Hotel, which again served as a base for the Camp. Everyone debussed completely converted as to the advantages of hiking, and, having seen our rooms, and after the usual battle for single beds, we steeled the remnants of our shattered nerves and went off to the range.

On our return from the first shoot of the Camp, the inner man made a rather bright suggestion, and so on his advice we went along to a little shop for lunch. The proprietor greeted us hopefully, and took the opportunity of demonstrating his penny-in-the-slot machines, which by the end of our stay were filled to overflowing.

On succeeding days we left for the range as soon as breakfast was over, and fired the practices without waste of time. We then either ate our lunch at the range, and did further firing in the afternoon, or returned to the store for lunch, and spent the afternoon as we pleased.

After dinner at night some played ping-pong or cards, while others walked along the promenade and indulged in frequent milk-shakes. After a long day chasing the elusive "bull," it was comforting to find that someone had caught the cow, and that milk-shakes were to be had in plenty. By 10 p.m. all lights (more or less) were out, and some truly wonderful shooting was taking place in dreamland!

Camp proper was over on Saturday, but on Monday we again went to the range and performed a rehearsal of the G.P.S. matches. The matches themselves took place on the Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Wednesday night we went to the hotel for a final dinner. The management surpassed all previous efforts on this occasion, and there was no lack

of appreciation by the teams. After a few short speeches, we embarked in the 'bus for the return journey, feeling that a most enjoyable Camp had ended on a high note.

Many thanks to Mr. Bagot and Mr. Grigg for a very happy and instructive Camp, and congratulations to our captain on the success of his teams.

I BORROW A BOOK.

(By E. G. B. T.)

In combing Australia for books to display at the Exhibition, I went so far as to visit a house in our street. After a good Sunday dinner, I plucked up sufficient courage to cross the Rubicon and set off.

I strode up to the front door and knocked. . . After a moment a head popped out at a side door and eyed me suspiciously; then it popped in again. In a few minutes the front door was opened. A new head popped out and eyed me suspiciously.

"Good afternoon," I said, with what I hope was a pleasant smile.

"Good afternoon," the head replied.

I gathered that this was the signal for me to tell my requirements. The head listened intently as I asked for an Australian book. Next I gave a detailed description of the Exhibition. The head seemed impressed. Soon I was quite out of breath, so I paused to give the head a chance to reply.

"I shall always be glad to lend my books to you, who I *know* will take care of them," said the head, giving me a sharp look. After an awkward pause, I said I would.

"Are you sure you would not prefer an English book?" queried the head.

I was just in the middle of explaining for the second time when another head popped round the door.

"What do you want?" it said bluntly.

"I do not think he knows," answered the first head.

I told the whole story over again, hoping that these words might be caught before they could escape out of the other ear. Something seemed to stick inside, for the two heads looked at one another. The first head then shook itself sadly and said, "I am sorry, but we have burned it!" Thereupon they both popped in again.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1936.

(By "AGGIE.")

At the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin this year fifty-two nations took part. Most of these nations accept the games too seriously, as they say if a nation does well it shows its outward strength. However, the British Empire think differently; they take the sports in the way they should be taken—train hard, do the best you possibly can, and either win or lose. The prizes awarded are medallions, but some countries give their competitors much more if they win.

The Australian team came back without results this year. However, a very good feeling was kept up by them throughout the games, although they were perpetually beaten. The manager, Mr. George Alderson, played a very large part in keeping up the good spirits of our representatives. He had a very hard task in front of him when he undertook the responsibility of managing the team, such as keeping them on the right kind of food and by looking after their luggage, etc.

The manager, accompanied by several members of the team, left Sydney and picked up the bulk of the team in Melbourne. They then sailed to Paris, where they spent two days. They next proceeded to Cologne, and were entertained by the Bayer Aspirin Company for a day. During the day they inspected the machines which turn out those little headache cures by the thousand, and breakfasted with the authorities. One of the boxers ate fifteen fried eggs, received a large boil on his arm, and spent three weeks in hospital in Berlin for the trouble he had taken. During the journey the team had no sleepers, as they were too expensive in Australian money. When they reached Berlin they were greeted on the station by the National Anthem played by a Berlin band. They then proceeded to the Olympic Village, where they lived during their stay in Germany's capital city. They were given excellent training quarters, a doctor and a dentist. They were also presented with a picture show, and they saw Jan Kiepura personally, and he was good enough to sing several songs for them. The German people were altogether very good to them.

The athletes had to train on cinder tracks, which worked very hard, especially after rain. The athletes were not accustomed to training upon a hard track, so many, including the hop, step and jumper, Metcalfe, received stiff muscles and had to be massaged frequently.

There was a misunderstanding about the boxing and wrestling owing to different opinions among the judges. This continued right through

the Games, and the people became very excited, especially in England. There was a slight fault in the scoreboard, and the results took fifteen minutes to be published, which was very inconvenient for those who could not speak-German.

The greatest competitor in the Games was, of course, Jesse Owens. He runs without effort and moves his legs like pistons. Kendall was the only Australian who broke a British record at the Games.

There were several oddities among the Japanese competitors. Firstly, they do not reach forward to their utmost when swimming, but they dip their hands down deeply into the water and make swift short strokes, which carry them forwards with amazing speed. Also, here is one for our rowers—the Japanese have no rudder to their boats. The rear canvas was jointed about fourteen inches from the stern, and it moves like the tail of a fish, so it doesn't make any wash. This idea proved very effective.

The rowing conditions were superb, as there were no tides or currents, the races being all rowed on a lake on the Spree River. The course was only 2000 metres (1½ miles) for the eight oar boats, which is one-quarter of a mile less than our School representatives row in our annual Regatta. A photograph is taken of the finish, so there can be no argument after the race is over as to who won.

Australia did best in the wrestling and boxing, and when the competitors learn the international rules they will do much better.

There are now only four records left standing after the Games at Los Angeles, which shows how the world is advancing in the realm of sport. In conclusion, we see that the Games are heading in the wrong way and may soon become a professional concern, but if the right outlook can be obtained they may do what the League of Nations failed to do.

SHOOTING NOTES.

Practice was carried out as usual on Saturdays at Long Bay, and, when possible, teams participated in Militia matches.

The most difficult problem encountered this year was the provision of coaches. As a rule, four or five experienced shots from the team of the previous year have been available, but this year the captain was the only one able to attend practices during the football season.

Mr. Mander Jones, Mr. Grigg and Mr. Cullis-Hill gave us a great deal of assistance in coaching. In addition, we were fortunate enough to enlist the interest of a well-known rifleman, Mr. Holt, who came out to the range several times during Shooting Camp and gave us much valuable coaching.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.

FIRST SHOOTING TEAM, 1936.

(Winners of Buchanan Shield.)



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

RUNNERS-UP.

STANDING—R. M. Dey, M. C. Wood, T. W. Wise, W. L. Morris, E. P. Trebeck, D. P. Craig.
SITTING—E. M. Bagot, Esq., B. E. Swire, L. W. Middleton (Captain), M. C. Crombie, H. W. Grigg, Esq.
[H. C. Bradhurst, absent.]

The Shooting Camp was a great success, a most satisfactory feature being the enthusiasm which prevailed amongst the boys. Mr. Grigg went into Camp with us. Rather less firing than usual was done, and each boy had an extra rifle for rapid and snap shooting: an experiment which was a success as far as maintaining the reliability of the rifles was concerned.

The G.P.S. matches were, as usual, full of excitement. We did not do well in the Rawson, but might have come well up in the N.R.A. Shield but for the misfortune of one man, who got 27 out of 30 for his first six shots but only 2 out of 20 for the remaining four shots. As he is a reliable shot, this is difficult to explain. In the Buchanan Shield we were more fortunate, winning on the last man, after being behind all the way, owing to some really excellent snap shooting. Three, including the last two men, scored possibles, the team as a whole averaging $6\frac{1}{2}$ hits out of 8.

The 2nd Team was a good one, but shot somewhat below form. The team tied with S.G.S. for first place owing to the misfortune of Grammar's last man, who, for his last shot, put a bull on the wrong target.

S.G.S. is to be congratulated on their excellent shooting throughout.

The Venour-Nathan Shield, for the best total obtained by a member of our team in the G.P.S. matches, was won by M. C. Crombie, who scored 166 in a possible 182. Swire was second with 165.

The results of the G.P.S. Competition were as follows:—

RAWSON CUP.

Order of Firing.	7 Shots		Total.
	300 Yards.	500 Yards.	
Middleton, L. W. (Captain)	26	33	59
Bradhurst, H. C.	29	29	58
Craig, D. P.	28	27	55
Crombie, M. C.	29	31	60
Wood, M. C.	31	30	61
Dey, R. M.	26	31	57
Trebeck, E. P.	31	33	64
Swire, B. E. (Vice-Captain)	31	30	61
	231	244	475
1st, S.G.S. 491	2nd, N.C. 488	3rd, T.S.C. 480	4th, S.C.E.G.S. 475

N.R.A. SHIELD.

	10 Shots at 500 Yds.	
Middleton, L. W. (Captain)	48	
Bradhurst, H. C.	47	
Craig, D. P.	37	
Crombie, M. C.	46	
Wood, M. C.	46	
Dey, R. M.	29	
Trebeck, E. P.	45	
Swire, B. E. (Vice-Captain)	44	
	342	
1st, S.G.S. 348	2nd, T.S.C. 344	3rd, S.C.E.G.S. 342

BUCHANAN SHIELD.

	10 Shots Rapid (200).	8 Shots Snap (300).	Total.
Middleton, L. W. (Captain)	28	24	52
Bradhurst, H. C.	23	28	51
Morris, W. L.	22	28	50
Trebeck, E. P.	22	32	54
Wise, T. W.	26	16	42
Wood, M. C.	17	20	37
Crombie, M. C.	28	32	60
Swire, B. E. (Vice-Captain)	28	32	60
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	194	212	406

1st, S.C.E.G.S. 406 2nd, N.C. and S.G.S. (*aeq.*) 401 4th, T.K.S. 328

The results of the G.P.S. meeting were:—

1st, S.G.S.	20
2nd, S.C.E.G.S.	13
3rd, N.C.	10
4th, T.S.C.	8

2nd TEAM.

	7 Shots 200 Yds.	7 Shots 400 Yds.	Total.
Deakins, R. F. (Captain)	32	34	66
Fewtrell, R. D.	32	31	63
Muston, H. K.	29	28	57
Greenwell, M. P.	33	27	60
Morell, M. T.	33	34	67
Geddes, B. L. (Vice-Captain)	33	28	61
Wise, T. W.	33	33	66
Morris, W. L.	33	28	61
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	258	243	501

1st, S.C.E.G.S. and S.G.S. (*aeq.*) 501 3rd, N.C. 492

The following awards were made:—

Colours : Bradhurst, H. C.; Craig, D. P.; Crombie, M. C.; Dey i., R. M.;
Trebeck, E. P.; Swire, B. E.; Wood, M. C.; Middleton, L. W.

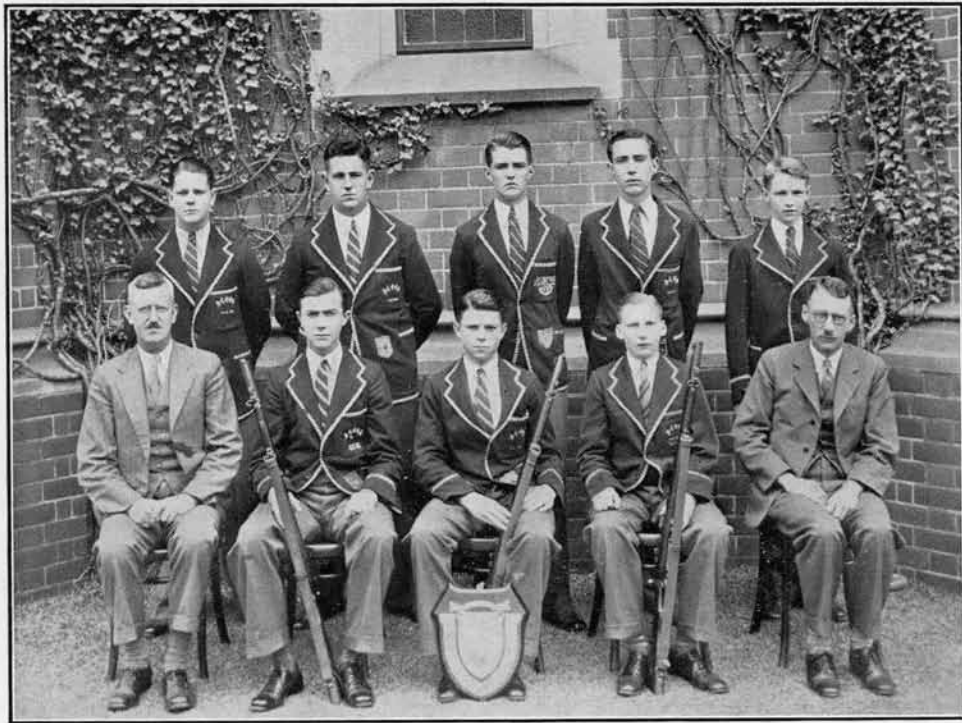
1st Awards : Morris, W. L.; Wise, T. W.

2nd Awards : Deakins, R. F.; Fewtrell, R. D.; Muston, H. K.; Greenwell,
M. P.; Morell, M. T.; Geddes, B. L.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.

SECOND SHOOTING TEAM.

PREMIERS, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

STANDING—H. K. Muston, W. L. Morris, T. W. Wise, R. D. Fewtrell, M. T. Morell.
SITTING—E. M. Bagot, Esq., B. L. Geddes, R. F. Deakins (Captain), M. P. Greenwell, H. W. Grigg, Esq.

BOXING TOURNAMENT, 1936.

The Boxing Tournament for this year took place on Friday, 21st August, Monday, 31st August, and Thursday, 3rd September, which was the last evening of the term. The results were as follows:—

Open Championship.—W. A. Pringle (R).

Under 11 st. 7 lbs.—W. A. Pringle (R).

Under 11 st.—G. B. Connor (R.)

Under 10 st. 7 lbs.—W. A. Pringle (R).

Under 10 st.—W. H. Wright (R).

Under 9 st. 7 lbs.—G. H. Mackisack (B).

Under 9 st.—R. R. Rogers (R).

Under 8 st. 7 lbs.—S. K. P. Lyttle (S).

Under 8 st.—S. K. P. Lyttle (S).

Under 7 st. 7 lbs.—G. A. Heath (S).

Under 7 st.—R. H. Feather (S).

Under 6 st. 7 lbs.—J. Barnes (S).

Under 6 st.—J. Barnes (S).

Prep. School Open.—A. L. Woodman.

Prep. Under 6 st. 7 lbs.—A. L. Cohen.

 " 5 st. 7 lbs.—K. E. Goldring.

 " 5 st.—J. D. Hum.

Robson House won the House Competition by 15 points from School, the actual scores being:—

1st, Robson House	48 points
2nd, School House	33 points
3rd, Barry House	7 points

We are very much indebted to Capt. A. D. Barling, who was kind enough to come to the School on the three nights and referee the events. We greatly appreciate his services. Capt. Barling expressed surprise at the high standard of the boxing displayed throughout the tournament, and said that it reflected great credit on those who had been responsible for the instruction and training of the contestants.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. Robson on Thursday, 12th November, in the School House Common Room. In addition to the trophy for each weight, the following special prizes were awarded by Mr. Taylor, the School Boxing Instructor:—

Main School—Championship : W. A. Pringle.

Best Boxer : G. E. Marr.

Best Loser : I. H. Hume.

Prep. School—Open : A. L. Woodman.

Best Boxer : K. E. Goldring.

Best Loser : W. R. Lambell.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mr. Taylor both for his generosity in donating these prizes, and also for his help throughout the tournament, especially in taking charge of the changing room.

There were not so many entries this year as usual, and it is unfortunate that so few boys in the Upper School find it possible to take part in the tournament. The tendency seems to be to leave the higher weights to one or two outstanding boxers, who frighten away all other competitors. Possibly it may help if no one is permitted to enter for more than one weight. Certainly this rule would materially reduce the difficulty of organising the tournament. On the other hand, a more probable reason is that so few boys in the Upper School find time to learn Boxing either at School or elsewhere. Some may argue that those who play in the higher Football teams have little time or energy to spare. This no doubt is true enough, but there are a great number in the Upper Fourths, Fifths and Sixths who do not play Football at all, and it is precisely these boys who should welcome such an alternative sport as Boxing. Perhaps it would get over the difficulty and encourage some who do not shine at present, if a special class were organised next year for senior boys only, and if this class were held at some more convenient time than in the afternoon after school hours.

ATHLETICS.

On September 24th the usual meeting versus S.U.A.C. and S.G.S. was held at Northbridge, under satisfactory conditions as far as weather was concerned; but the early date of the G.P.S. Sports caused training to be compressed into very much shorter space than usual.

The University team were much too strong for our senior team, winning by a margin of 64 points to 28. Hayden, Dally, Minnett and Travers performed creditably in their respective events; and the mile team, running against unusually weak opposition from the University, gave promise of a good performance later on.

Sydney Grammar School defeated the School's junior team by 82 points to 41, Trumper, North, Prowse and Wickham performing very well, and being backed by a good team: Epton, Yuill, Haley and Maxwell were the best of the School team.

The meeting had the usual beneficial result of giving the teams much needed practice against unknown standards, and of suggesting alterations and improvements in the personnel and arrangement of the teams.

Appended are the results of the meeting:—

OPEN EVENTS.

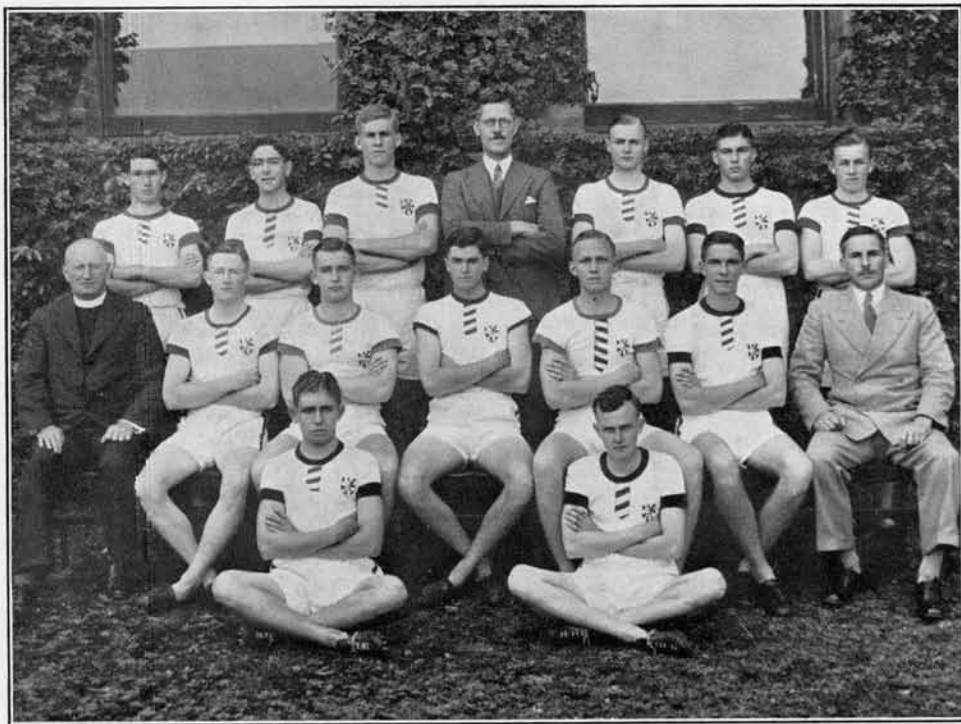
100 Yards.—Le Couteur (U.), 1; Haydon (E.), 2; Fitzherbert (E.), 3. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards.—Mottershead (U.), 1; Le Couteur (U.), 2; Haydon (E.), 3. Time, 23 secs.

880 Yards.—Waters (U.), 1; Marriott (U.), 2; Pope (E.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 8½ secs.

High Jump.—Wearne (E.), 1; Killen (E.), 2; Dalley (E.) and Richardson (E.), 3 (æq.). Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.
SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]
BACK ROW—J. K. Dreverman, W. G. Henderson, B. H. Travers, C. S. Tiley, Esq., P. F. Way, C. P. Tom,
D. G. Garland.
MIDDLE ROW—Rev. N. a' B. T. Backhouse, J. B. Haydon, P. J. Minnett, D. C. Pope (Captain), J. D. Dally,
J. F. Wearne, G. A. Fisher, Esq.
FRONT ROW—M. J. Gilet, B. H. Fielden.

Broad Jump.—Paul (U.), 1; Ariotti (U.), 2; Minnett (E.), 3. Distance, 20 ft. 11½ ins.

120 Yards Hurdles.—Donald (U.), 1; Dalley (E.), 2. Time, 16½ secs.

Putting the Shot.—Ariotti (U.), 1; Cranswick (U.), 2; Travers (E.), 3. Distance, 44 ft. 10½ ins.

1 Mile (Division 1).—Pope (E.), 1; Way (E.) and Dreverman (E.), 2 (*æq.*). Time, 4 mins. 54½ secs.

1 Mile (Division 2).—Garrett (E.), 1; Moyes (U.), 2; Hore (E.), 3. Time, 5 mins. 11 secs.

440 Yards (Division 1).—Waters (U.), 1; Marriott (U.), 2; Gilet (E.), 3. Time, 53½ secs.

440 Yards (Division 2).—Mottershead (U.), 1; Taylor (U.), 2; Tom (E.), 3. (No time.)

Senior Relay.—University, 1; School, 2. Time, 47½ secs.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

100 Yards (Under 16).—Trumper (G.), 1; Hicks (G.), 2; Arnold (E.), 3. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards (Under 16).—Trumper (G.), 1; Epton (E.), 2; Hicks (G.), 3. Time, 24½ secs.

880 Yards (Under 16).—Yuill (E.), 1; Gaulton (G.), 2; Capp (E.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 15½ secs.

High Jump (Under 16).—North (G.), 1; Haley (E.) and Prowse (G.), 2 (*æq.*). Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Broad Jump (Under 16).—Prowse (G.), 1; North (G.), 2; Ferguson (G.), 3. Distance, 18 ft. 10 ins.

90 Yards Hurdles.—Maxwell (E.), 1; Whitney (G.), 2; Maclean (E.), 3. Time, 13½ secs.

Relay Race.—S.G.S., 1; Shore, 2. Time, 3 mins. 29 secs.

100 Yards (Under 14).—Wickham (G.), 1; Greig (G.), 2; Fegent (G.), 3. Time, 12 secs.

220 Yards (Under 14).—Wickham (G.), 1; Greig (G.), 2; Finckh (E.), 3. Time, 28½ secs.

High Jump (under 14).—Delohery (G.), 1; Burggraf (E.), 2; Gunton (E.) and Finckh (E.), 3 (*æq.*). Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

Relay Race (Under 14).—S.G.S., 1; Shore, 2. Time, 1 min. 16½ secs.

220 Yards (Under 13).—Lenthall (G.), 1; McKay (G.), 2; Cohen (E.), 3. Time, 29½ secs.

100 Yards (Under 13).—Lenthall (G.), 1; McKay (G.), 2; King (E.), 3. Time, 12½ secs.

100 Yards (Under 12).—Morris (E.), 1; East (E.), 2; North (G.), 3. Time, 13½ secs.

75 Yards (Under 12).—Meikle (E.), 1; Walker (E.), 2; Austin (G.), 3. Time, 10½ secs.

Results of Athletic Meeting, 29th August.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 Yards.—J. B. Haydon (S.), 1; D. C. Pope (B.), 2; J. D. Dally (H.), 3. Time, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

220 Yards.—D. C. Pope (B.), 1; P. F. Way (R.), 2; J. D. Dally (H.), 3. Time, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

440 Yards.—D. C. Pope (B.), 1; D. G. Garland (R.) and P. F. Way (R.), 2 (aeq.) Time, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

880 Yards.—D. C. Pope (B.), 1; J. K. Dreverman (R.), 2; P. F. Way (R.), 3.

Mile.—W. G. Henderson (S.), 1; P. F. Way (R.), 2; L. D. Tibury (R.), 3. Time, 5 mins. 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

High Jump.—J. F. Wearne (R.), 1; J. G. Killen (S.), 2; J. D. Dally (H.) and P. C. Richardson (R.), 3 (aeq.). Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Broad Jump.—P. J. Minnett (S.), 1.

Putting the Shot.—B. H. Travers (R.), 1; A. Hellicar (B.), 2; H. C. Bradhurst (R.), 3. Distance, 39 ft.

120 Yards Hurdles.—J. D. Dally (H.), 1; K. V. Hore (—), 2.

Handicaps.

100 Yards.—B. R. Lowick (6 yds.), 1; W. H. Wright (9 yds.), 2; B. H. Travers (4 yds.), 3. Time, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

220 Yards.—R. R. Symes (11 yds.), 1; G. H. Butler (14 yds.), 2; G. B. Connor (13 yds.), 3. Time, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

880 Yards.—R. V. Bourke, 1; D. G. Garland, 2; D. A. Garrett, 3. Time, 2 mins. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

UNDER 16.

100 Yards.—F. Nathan (H.), 1; F. J. Waley (R.), 2; F. J. Clerke (H.), 3. Time, 11 secs.

220 Yards.—F. Nathan (H.), 1; G. J. Yuill (R.), 2; A. V. Maxwell (B.), 3. Time, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

880 Yards.—G. J. Yuill (R.), 1; F. Nathan (H.), 2; C. Capp (S.), 3. Time, 2 mins. 19 secs.

High Jump.—P. E. Haley (S.), 1; R. B. Maclean (H.) and W. K. Merrett (S.), 2 (aeq.). Height, 5 ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

90 Yards Hurdles.—A. V. Maxwell (B.), 1; F. Nathan (H.), 2; R. B. Maclean (H.), 3. Time, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Broad Jump.—

Handicaps.

100 Yards.—K. J. Cameron (4 yds.), 1; P. W. Nisbet (6 yds.), 2; J. H. Marshall (5 yds.), 3. Time, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

220 Yards.—F. J. Clerke (6 yds.), 1; W. Robins (14 yds.), 2; M. K. Bannister (9 yds.), 3. Time, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

UNDER 15.

100 Yards.—F. A. Epton (H.), 1; A. V. Maxwell (B.), 2; G. R. Halcombe (H.), 3. Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

220 Yards.—A. V. Maxwell (B.), 1; F. A. Epton (H.), 2; J. C. Petrie (B.), 3. Time, 26½ secs.

High Jump.—P. E. Haley (S.), 1; W. K. Merrett (S.), 2; A. V. Maxwell (B.), 3. Height, 4 ft. 11 ins.

UNDER 14

100 Yards.—K. W. Lyttle (S.), 1; E. S. Finckh (R.), 2; D. Yates (B.), 3. Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards.—E. S. Finckh (R.), 1; F. T. Henry (S.), 2; P. T. Ilbery (R.), 3. Time, 23½ secs.

High Jump.—P. Burggraf (H.), 1; E. S. Finckh (R.) and P. E. Gunton (H.), 2 (*aeq.*). Height, 4 ft. 6 ins.

Handicaps.

100 Yards.—K. W. Lyttle (3 yds.), 1; R. H. Feather (2 yds.), 2; J. A. Pringle (4 yds.), 3. Time, 12½ secs.

220 Yards.—F. T. Henry (2 yds.), 1; H. S. Hordern (7 yds.), 2; J. A. Cowlishaw (6 yds.), 3. Time, 29½ secs.

OTHER EVENTS.

100 Yards Sealed Handicap (Open).—K. V. Hore, 1; C. D. Badham, 2.

100 Yards Sealed Handicap (Under 16).—A. B. Lang, 1; B. H. Bowden, 2.

Sack Race.—W. B. Muston, 1; —, Lucas, 2.

Obstacle Race.—R. H. Feather, 1; —, Barnes, 2.

Egg and Spoon Race (Open).—G. H. Butler, 1; M. J. Gilet, 2.

Egg and Spoon Race (Under 16).—G. R. Little, 1.

HOUSE TEAM RACES.

Open.—Barry, 1; School, 2; Hodges, 3; Robson, 4. Time, 47½ secs.

Under 16.—Hodges, 1; School, 2; Robson, 3; Barry, 3. Time, 1 min. 45½ secs.

Under 15.—Barry, 1; Robson, 2; Hodges, 3; School, 4. Time, 1 min. 49½ secs.

Under 14.—Robson, 1; School, 2; Hodges, 3; Barry, 4. Time, 53½ secs.

Senior Championship and Headmaster's Cup: D. C. Pope.

Junior Championship and R. W. Carey Cup: F. Nathan.

J. P. Hardy Cup (under 14 years): E. S. Finckh.

G.P.S. SPORTS.

This year we saw a very fine contest between the Scots College and Sydney High School for the senior athletic honours, and we extend our hearty congratulations to the former on this their maiden win in this realm of sport.

The School team finished third in the competition, a remarkable result, denoting plucky, thoughtful performance, with good team work, the latter having now become a definite characteristic of the School's senior teams, through the efforts of the successive captains. When every member of a team performs up to or beyond his previous standard, it is not possible to individualise, but only to applaud warmly the combined effort, and to hold up the result to succeeding generations of athletes: it would be well if junior boys aspiring to representative standard in athletics would take the trouble to read in "The Torch-Bearer" the results attained by the senior athletic teams, and would benefit by their example

of success, attendance at training, not in ones and twos, but in numbers sufficient to provide all with much lively competition; and, particularly to recognise that hurdling and jumping require a standard now that cannot be attained in a mere couple of weeks, but must be studied and practised for months.

The Junior Team performed fairly well, but only finished fifth in the competition. G. J. Yuill ran a good 880 yards in 2 mins. 9½ secs, and A. V. Maxwell ran a beautiful 90 yards hurdles in 12½ secs., only ½ sec. outside the record. The relay team did very well to turn the tables on their conquerors of the previous week, Sydney Grammar School, but they were no match for the team from Sydney High School. We congratulate the latter school on their win in the junior championship.

Appended are the results of the meeting (as published in the "Sydney Morning Herald"):

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 Yards.—D. G. Lord (T.S.C.), 10½ secs., 1; H. L. Seamonds (S.G.S.), 2; K. B. Chisholm (N.C.), 3; F. E. Popplewell (S.H.S.), 4; J. B. Haydon (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; J. W. Rogan (S.I.C.), 6. Won by inches.

220 Yards.—K. B. Chisholm (N.C.), 22½ secs., 1; B. Adams (T.S.C.), 2; J. L. Wall (S.I.C.), 3; H. L. Seamonds (S.G.S.), 4; J. W. Rogan (S.I.C.), 5; M. H. Moray (T.K.S.), 6. Won by 3 yards.

440 Yards.—First Division: F. Clark (T.S.C.), 52 secs., 1; D. G. Garland (S.C.E.G.S.), 2; B. Elder (S.H.S.), 3; N. D. Smith (S.G.S.), 4; J. Kenny (S.J.C.), 5; N. M. Horton (T.K.S.), 6; won by 20 yards. Second Division: B. Adams (T.S.C.), 52½ secs., 1; R. Higham (S.H.S.), 2; M. H. Moray (T.K.S.), 3; L. E. McDonnell (S.G.S.), 4; B. H. Fielden (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; L. M. Blamey (N.C.), 6; won by 6 yards. Third Division: G. Wells (S.G.S.), 52 secs., 1; J. L. Wall (S.H.S.), 2; A. Booth (T.S.C.), 3; A. Whelan (S.J.C.), 4; M. Wright (N.C.), 5; M. E. Terpening (T.K.S.), 6; won by 1 yard. Fourth Division and Championship: M. Nicholls (T.S.C.), 52½ secs., 1; V. M. Lewis (S.H.S.), 2; F. P. Hepworth (T.K.S.), 3; C. P. Tom (S.C.E.G.S.), 4; H. M. Parker (S.G.S.), 5; A. Butters (S.J.C.), 6; won by 1 yard.

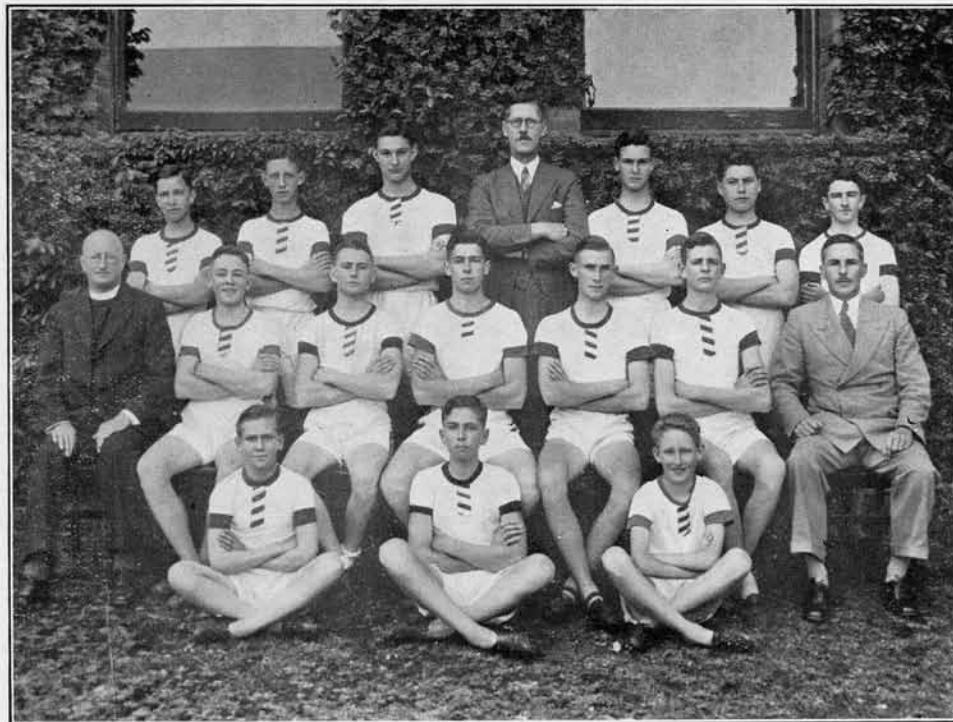
Championship.—The Scots College, 1; Sydney High School, 2; The King's School, 3; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 4; Sydney Grammar School, 5; St. Joseph's College, 6.

Team.—The Scots College, 1; Sydney High School, 2; Sydney Grammar School, 3; Sydney Church of England Grammar School and The King's School, dead heat, 4; St. Joseph's College, 6.

880 Yards.—A. Butters (S.J.C.), 2 mins. 3 secs., 1; D. C. Pope (S.C.E.G.S.), 2; J. Coape-Smith (S.H.S.), 3; M. Wright (N.C.), 4; B. W. Graham (S.G.S.), 5; J. A. Newton (T.K.S.), 6.

One Mile.—First Division: P. F. Way (S.C.E.G.S.), 4 mins. 48½ secs., 1; J. L. M. Cadell (T.K.S.), 2; F. Byrne (S.J.C.), 3; J. Sharp (N.C.), 4; J. W. Tyrer (S.H.S.), 5; J. L. Taylor (S.G.S.), 6; won by 40 yards. Second Division: W. G. Henderson (S.C.E.G.S.), 4 mins. 54 secs., 1; P. A. Deck (S.G.S.), 2; J. W. Edwards (S.H.S.), 3; W. E. Officer (T.K.S.), 4; N. K. Paull (N.C.), 5; J. B. Vasey (T.K.S.), 6; won by 5 yards. Third Division: D. J. McKenzie (T.K.S.), 4 mins. 53 secs., 1; J. D. McKenzie (S.H.S.), 2; P. Robilliard (T.S.C.), 3; J. K. Dreverman (S.C.E.G.S.), 4; W. G. Cannon (S.I.C.), 5; P. Sommerland (S.G.S.), 6; won by 10 yards. Fourth Division and Championship: J. R. Fielder (T.K.S.), 4 mins. 51½ secs., 1; R. Crichton-

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.
JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

BACK ROW—F. J. Waley, C. Capp, G. R. Balcombe, C. S. Tiley, Esq., K. J. Cameron, F. J. Clerke,
F. A. Epton.
MIDDLE ROW—Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, J. C. Petrie, A. V. Maxwell, G. J. Yuill, J. J. Arnold, P. E. Haley,
G. A. Fisher, Esq.
FRONT ROW—K. P. Lyttle, P. R. Burggraf, E. S. Finckh.

Brown (S.G.S.), 2; J. Adamson (N.C.), 3; D. C. Pope (S.C.E.G.S.), 4; J. L. English (S.I.C.), 5; J. Southwell (T.S.C.), 6.

Championship.—The King's School, 1; Sydney Grammar School, 2; Newington College, 3; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 4; St. Ignatius' College, 5; The Scots College, 6.

Teams.—The King's School, 1; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 2; Sydney Grammar School, 3; Sydney High School, 4; Newington College, 5; The Scots College, 6.

120 Yards Hurdles.—P. Hardcastle (T.S.C.), 16 1-10 secs., 1; F. P. Kaad (S.H.S.), 2; J. D. Dally (S.C.E.G.S.), 3; D. N. Burrell (N.C.), 4; O. F. P. Hepworth (T.K.S.), 5; A. P. Roberts (S.G.S.), 6. Won by 1 foot.

Running Broad Jump.—J. L. Wall (S.H.S.), 22 ft. 2½ ins., 1; P. J. Minnett (S.C.E.G.S.), 20 ft. 2 ins., 2; A. Hewitt (T.S.C.), 19 ft. 4½ ins., 3; A. Whelan (S.J.C.), 19 ft. 3 ins., 4; G. Parker (T.A.S.), 19 ft., 5; D. N. Burrell (N.C.), 6.

Running High Jump.—J. L. Wall (S.H.S.), 6 ft. 1 in., 1; P. Hardcastle (T.S.C.), 5 ft. 10 ins., 2; W. A. McIntyre (N.C.), 5 ft. 7 ins., 3; J. F. Wearne (S.C.E.G.S.) and D. A. Ferguson (S.G.S.), tied at 5 ft. 5 ins., 4; J. Connolly (S.J.C.), 6.

Putting 12 lb. Shot.—R. Higham (S.H.S.), 42 ft. 9½ ins., 1; P. Hardcastle (T.S.C.), 42 ft. 7 ins., 2; G. Taufah'ahau (N.C.), 41 ft. 11½ ins., 3; E. H. Travers (S.C.E.G.S.), 41 ft. 9 ins., 4; J. W. Rogan (S.I.C.), 41 ft. 5 ins., 5; N. Watts (S.J.C.), 38 ft. 0½ in., 6.

UNDER 16 YEARS.

100 Yards.—N. Trumper (S.G.S.), 10 9-10 secs., 1; H. C. Dent (S.H.S.), 2; B. Ryan (S.J.C.), 3; C. J. Leahy (S.I.C.), 4; H. B. Beeson (N.C.), 5; J. J. Arnold (S.C.E.G.S.) and K. E. Gallard (T.K.S.), dead heat, 6. Won by inches.

220 Yards.—B. Ryan (S.J.C.), 23¾ secs., 1; N. Trumper (S.G.S.), 2; H. C. Dent (S.H.S.), 3; K. E. Gallard (T.K.S.), 4; C. J. Leahy (S.I.C.), 5; J. J. Arnold (S.C.E.G.S.), 6. Won by 2 yards.

880 Yards.—G. J. Yuill (S.C.E.G.S.), 2 mins. 9¾ secs., 1; D. Angus (S.H.S.), 2; J. Musgrave (T.S.C.), 3; H. Thorpe (S.J.C.) and B. Wright (N.C.), dead heat, 4; D. C. Meagher (S.I.C.), 6.

90 Yards Hurdles.—A. V. Maxwell (S.C.E.G.S.), 12¾ secs., 1; D. Wall (T.K.S.), 2; H. C. Dent (S.H.S.), 3; C. J. Leahy (S.I.C.), 4; T. Smith (T.A.S.), 5; R. Palmer (T.S.C.), 6. Won by 3 yards.

One Mile Teams Race (Eight 220 Yards).—Sydney High School, 3 mins. 21 secs., 1; Sydney Church of England Grammar School, 2; Sydney Grammar School, 3; The Scots College, 4; Newington College, 5; St. Joseph's College, 6. Won by 20 yards.

Running Broad Jump.—D. Wall (T.K.S.), 20 ft. 4 ins., 1; H. B. Beeson (N.C.), 20 ft., 2; N. Walker (T.S.C.), 18 ft. 3½ ins., 3; K. Hibberd (S.H.S.), 18 ft. 1 in., 4; N. Roff (S.J.C.), 17 ft. 11 ins., 5; J. F. North (S.G.S.), 6.

Running High Jump.—Z. Freeman (S.H.S.) and W. A. McIntyre (N.C.), tied at 5 ft. 5 ins., 1; J. F. North (S.G.S.), D. Wall (T.K.S.) and S. G. Smith (T.S.C.), tied at 5 ft. 4 ins., 3; P. E. Haley (S.C.E.G.S.), 6.

UNDER 14 YEARS.

100 Yards.—R. Winters (T.S.C.), 11½ secs., 1; N. L. Greig (S.G.S.), 2; C. Tutill (S.J.C.), 3; G. A. Berry (T.K.S.), 4; K. W. Lyttle (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; A. W. Liggins (S.I.C.), 6. Won by 1 foot.

220 Yards.—N. L. Greig (S.G.S.), 26½ secs., 1; R. Winters (T.S.C.), 2; V. Lewis (S.H.S.), 3; G. A. Berry (T.K.S.), 4; E. S. Finckh (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; N. Martin (S.J.C.), 6. Won by 2 yards

Running High Jump.—R. A. Delohery (S.G.S.), W. McCoualt (S.H.S.), R. Bowman (T.K.S.) and G. Campbell (T.S.C.), tied at 4 ft. 8 ins., 1; P. R. Burggraf (S.C.E.G.S.), 5; N. Martin (S.J.C.), 6.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Scots College, 89 points	1
Sydney High School, 88	2
Sydney C. of E. Gram. School, 64 ..	3
Newington College, 61	4
Sydney Grammar School, 56	5
The King's School, 49	6
St. Joseph's College, 38	7
St. Ignatius' College, 19	8
The Armidale School, 9	9

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sydney High School, 75 points	1
Sydney Grammar School, 67	2
The Scots College, 59	3
The King's School, 54	4
Sydney C. of E. Gram. School, 53 ..	5
St. Joseph's College, 45	6
Newington College, 40	7
St. Ignatius' College, 25	8
The Armidale School, 9	9

HOUSE REGATTA, 1936.

On Saturday, 31st October, the competitors arrived up the river to find it in one of its best moods, and every prospect of it remaining so. In the 2nd Fours events, Robson and Barry won their heats by considerable margins from Hodges and School respectively. The heats of the 1st Fours produced good rowing. In the first heat Hodges crabbed soon after the start, and this still further reduced their chance against Barry, who rowed brightly together, beating their opponents comfortably. The last race of the morning proved the most keenly contested of the day. School led slightly at the start, and, despite challenges by Barry, maintained their lead to the finish.

The results of the heats made the allotting of the final points no clearer, and, to make matters more uncertain, a fair to strong side wind had sprung up from the south. Despite this, the coxes steered more certainly in the afternoon, no doubt the result of the added experience. To decide the last two places in the 2nd Fours, School rowed energetically to win by a length and a half from Hodges. In the final of the 2nd Fours, Robson, although led off the mark, proved the most powerful crew and won fairly comfortably.

The race for third place in the 1st Fours resulted in a dead-heat between Hodges and Robson. The best 1st Four proved to be Barry, who led well from the start, partly because of an unfortunate crab by School. Barry won by two and a half lengths.

The final point score resulted as follows:—Barry, 11; School, 7; Robson, 6½; Hodges, 13.

To a number of those connected with the Regatta it was but a House event providing material for the future, but to many it was their first experience of a sport, remarkable in many ways, of the elusiveness of real rowing ability, the obvious sense of team work, and the constant need for enthusiasm and perseverance.

TENNIS.

The School Tournament was brought to a very satisfactory conclusion early in the third term, most of the events being finished at the end of the second term. Neil played good tennis to win the singles championship and the special singles; the standard of play in the two finals was well above that of last year. Whittle also played well to win the two junior singles, which did not produce such good tennis as last year. Walkom and Fisher did not meet with much opposition in the doubles championship. Braddon and Johnston won a great match against Whittle and Sundstrom in the final of the junior doubles championship. The junior events were marked by the great number of matches, which lasted three advantage sets.

The results of the various finals are as follows:—

Singles Championship.—Neil beat Walkom, 6-2, 15-13.

Doubles Championship.—Walkom and Fisher beat Thorp and de Greenlaw, 6-0, 6-3.

Special Singles.—Neil beat Fisher, 6-4, 7-5.

Junior Singles Championship.—Whittle beat Braddon, 6-3, 6-2.

Junior Doubles Championship.—Braddon and Johnston beat Whittle and Sundstrom, 10-8, 4-6, 7-5.

Special Junior Singles.—Whittle beat Johnston, 7-5, 6-4.

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The twelfth annual match against Sydney Grammar School for the Fairwater Cup was held on the White City courts on Eight-Hour Day. The School was represented by Walkom (captain), Neil, Tilbury and Fisher in the seniors, and Johnston, Braddon, McEwen and Kerr in the juniors. The seniors, as last year, had a large margin, but the juniors were again weaker than Grammar. All the seniors showed their best form, Tilbury picking up well. Johnston was beaten by a better player; while Braddon was not quite in form, but tried hard. McEwen and Kerr both played very well in singles, but both have a lot to learn about doubles combination.

Following are the scores:—

Neil v. Theyer, 6-4, 6-3; Walkom v. Burt, 6-1, 6-2; Tilbury v. Cudlipp, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Fisher v. Hilliar, 6-1, 7-5.

Neil and Walkom v. Theyer and Burt, 6-1, 6-3; Fisher and Tilbury v. Cudlipp and Hilliar, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6; Neil and Walkom v. Cudlipp and Hilliar, 6-3, 6-4; Fisher and Tilbury v. Theyer and Burt, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Seniors' Totals :

S.C.E.G.S.	6 rubbers 14 sets 97 games
S.G.S.	2 rubbers 5 sets 72 games

Johnston v. Lee, 3-6, 2-6; Braddon v. Silvester, 4-6, 5-7; McEwen v. Prowse, 6-1, 8-6; Kerr v. Hastie, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Braddon and Johnston v. Lee and Silvester, 4-6, 0-6; McEwen and Kerr v. Prowse and Hastie, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8; Braddon and Johnston v. Prowse and Hastie, 5-7, 7-5, 2-1; McEwen and Kerr v. Lee and Silvester, 3-6, 3-6.

Juniors' Totals :

S.C.E.G.S.	2 rubbers	6 sets	86 games
S.G.S.	5 rubbers	12 sets	98 games

Grand Totals :

S.C.E.G.S.	8 rubbers	20 sets	183 games
S.G.S.	7 rubbers	17 sets	170 games

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On Saturday, September 26th, the seniors and juniors each played a team of Masters on the School courts. It was an ideal day. The game was enjoyed by everyone, and it did much towards improving the boys' teamwork.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

The 1st XI. has had a very successful term, and has won all three Competition matches, two outright and the other on the first innings. Every member of the team has enjoyed the games, for each one at some time or other was successful either with bat or ball.

The batting was consistently good, for in no completed innings was the score less than 200. Robertson, Fisher and Travers scored centuries; Wearne was consistent, his lowest score being 20; Minnett and Pronk played some very useful and entertaining innings, an outstanding performance being Pronk's 44 in the second innings of the High School match. Wright's 62 when the score was 6 for 103 against St. Joseph's was most useful to the team and entertaining to watch.

The bowlers were inconsistent, but usually someone had a good performance. Way was probably the best, and he would have had more wickets if the slip fieldsmen had held catches.

There was little improvement in fielding. The catching was bad, and ground fielding was uncertain; too few of the team showed any pace off the mark or sense of anticipation. Fielding will be taken more into consideration in selecting the team for 1937.

v. S.I.C., at Northbridge.—October 17th and 24th.

Won outright by 7 wickets.

We batted first and scored 290 runs. The runs were made quickly, 250 being made in 200 minutes. The three left-handers—Robinson 106, Walkom 47, and Wearne 42—made 195 of the runs. The remaining batsmen found too much difficulty with the good swing bowling of Rogan, who took 8 wickets for 69 runs.

Riverview scored 150 runs. Way (3 for 80) and Minnett (4 for 72) were the most successful bowlers. Riverview followed on, and did much better in the second innings, closing when their score was 8 for 247. Clifton and Rogan batted

best of them, making 71 and 72. Their declaration was very sporting, as we had 107 runs to make in 85 minutes. The necessary runs were made with five minutes to spare. Robinson 30, Minnett 28 not out, and Pronk 21 not out were the most successful batsmen. The running between wickets of Minnett and Pronk was especially good.

S.C.E.G.S.—First Innings.

B. Travers, c. English, b. Rogan	13
D. Walkom, b. Rogan	47
W. Wright, c. Dawes, b. Rogan	13
D. Robinson, b. Giblin	106
J. Fisher, b. Rogan	0
P. Minnett, st. Dawes, b. McManis	27
J. Wearne, not out	42
J. Pronk, c. McManis, b. Rogan	28
P. Way, b. Rogan	0
D. Pope, b. Rogan	0
G. Hewson, l.b.w., b. Rogan	2
Sundries	12

Total, 290

Fall of Wickets: 1-46, 2-67, 3-98, 4-98, 5-175, 6-251, 7-283, 8-286, 9-286.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. O'Halloran	9	1	42	-
J. Rogan	18.4	2	69	8
K. Clifton	13	2	74	-
K. McManis	13	-	79	1
Giblin	2	-	16	1

S.C.E.G.S.—Second Innings.

B. Travers, b. Rogan	13
D. Walkom, c. D'Apice, b. O'Halloran	8
D. Robinson, c. English, b. Rogan	30
P. Minnett, not out	28
J. Pronk, not out	21
Sundries	9

Total, 3 wickets for 109

Fall of Wickets: 1-21, 2-21, 3-69.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Rogan	9	1	45	2
Giblin	6	1	44	-
E. O'Halloran	2	-	11	1

ST. IGNATIUS'—First Innings.

Oxenham, c. Robinson, b. Way	1
Coughlan, l.b.w., b. Pope	6
Giblin, l.b.w., b. Minnett	12
McCarthy, c. Travers, b. Minnett	2
Clifton, b. Hewson	38

D'Apice, run out	22
Rogan, c. Pronk, b. Way	31
English, b. Way	13
Dawes, l.b.w., b. Minnett	0
McManis, l.b.w., b. Minnett	0
O'Halloran, not out	10
Sundries	15

Total, 150

Fall of Wickets: 1-7, 2-33, 3-33, 4-36, 5-90, 6-95, 7-113, 8-148, 9-149.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
B. Travers	3	1	7	-
P. Way	10	2	27	3
P. Minnett	9	1	28	4
D. Pope	8	1	16	1
G. Hewson	4	1	17	1
J. Wearne	3	-	21	-

ST. IGNATIUS'—Second Innings.

O'Halloran, c. Hewson, b. Way	8
Coughlan, b. Minnett	42
Oxenham, c. Pronk, b. Pope	0
Giblin, b. Minnett	11
McCarthy, c. and b. Pope	2
Clifton, c. Pronk, b. Minnett	71
D'Apice, st. Pronk, b. Wearne	21
Rogan, not out	72
English, c. Robinson, b. Pope	10
Dawes, not out	1
McManis (did not bat)	0
Sundries	9

Total, 8 wickets for 247

Innings declared closed.

Fall of Wickets: 1-9, 2-11, 3-29, 4-32, 5-130, 6-141, 7-192, 8-227.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Way	15	2	41	1
D. Pope	15	1	55	3
P. Minnett	16	3	74	3
B. Travers	4	-	18	-
G. Hewson	11	2	35	-
J. Wearne	2	-	15	1

v. S.H.S., at Northbridge.—October 31st and November 7th.

Won on the first innings by 13 runs.

Travers again won the toss, and we batted first. The innings proved most interesting. Walkom was bowled by Wall in the first over, and the score was 1 for 1. Then Robinson and Travers, by sound batting, took the score to 76,

when Travers was bowled by Cristofani, the High School slow bowler. Two balls later the same bowler had Robinson stumped, and the score was 3 for 77. Worse was to come, for Minnett and Pronk were each caught in the outfield off Cristofani, and the score was 5 for 93. Cristofani at this stage had taken 4 for 12. Not even the most optimistic supporter expected the total to pass 200, but Wearne and Fisher stopped the collapse, and it was 6 for 141 when Wearne was l.b.w., Cristofani again being the bowler. Fisher now took charge of the game; by powerful driving through the covers, and by back cutting the fast bowlers; he scored at a fast rate. With Way he put on 96 runs for the eighth wicket; of these Way scored 16, but he had little of the strike, for Fisher was able usually to make a single towards the end of an over. When his score was 125, Fisher was hurt and had to leave the field. In his absence, Pope 35 and Hewson 14 added valuable runs. The total was 320, Fisher being 129 not out. His was a remarkable performance. He went from 40 to 100 in 30 minutes, and scored 22 of his runs after passing the century in one over.

High School began to bat with about an hour to play, and at the close of the day were 1 for 76. In the morning of the second day they scored runs steadily, and at one stage looked sure to win, as the score was 3 for 172. Then wickets fell quickly, and it was 6 for 208. From that stage each partnership was worth runs; it was 7 for 237, 8 for 271, 9 for 298, and all out for 307.

Our second innings yielded 224 runs, Travers 53, Wearne 53 n.o., Pronk 44 being the chief scorers.

S.C.E.G.S.—First Innings.

B. Travers, b. Cristofani	31
D. Walkom, b. Wall	0
D. Robinson, st. Deane, b. Cristofani	43
P. Minnett, c. Hercus, b. Cristofani	11
J. Pronk, c. Hercus, b. Cristofani	3
J. Wearne, l.b.w., b. Cristofani	20
J. Fisher, not out	129
W. Wright, b. Cristofani	6
P. Way, b. Laforest	16
D. Pope, c. Coombs, b. Coape-Smith	37
G. Hewson, c. and b. Fielder	14
Sundries	12

Total, 320

Fall of Wickets: 1-1, 2-76, 3-77, 4-85, 5-93, 6-141, 7-167, 8-263, 9-302.

Bowling:

O.	M.	R.	W.
L. Wall	11	-	59
Laforest	16	3	48
Fielder	17	1	80
Cristofani	16	1	74
Higham	4	1	7
Hercus	3	-	26
Coape-Smith	2	-	14

S.C.E.G.S.—Second Innings.

B. Travers, c. Deane, b. Cristofani	53
D. Walkom, l.b.w., b. Higham	2
D. Robinson, c. Hercus, b. Coape-Smith	15
J. Fisher, st. Deane, b. Cristofani	10
P. Minnett, b. Fielder	18
J. Pronk, c. Coombs, b. Fielder	44

J. Wearne, not out	53
W. Wright, run out	0
D. Pope, b. Fielder	12
G. Hewson, b. Fielder	10
P. Way, c. Dean, b. Higham	1
Sundries	6

Total, 224

Fall of Wickets: 1-16, 2-67, 3-81, 4-86, 5-142, 6-151, 7-154, 8-201, 9-223.

Bowling:

O.	M.	R.	W.
L. Wall	9	-	52
R. Higham	5	-	28
R. Cristofani	14	2	79
J. Coape-Smith	6	-	29
A. Fielder	8	1	30

S.H.S.—First Innings.

J. Deane, l.b.w., b. Robinson	70
P. McLeod, b. Minnett	15
Pailas, run out	40
J. Coape-Smith, run out	57
Coombs, l.b.w., b. Hewson	5
A. Fielder, c. Fisher, b. Travers	4
Laforest, c. Wearne, b. Pope	53
L. Wall, b. Way	19
Hercus, c. Wearne, b. Way	15
R. Cristofani, not out	11
R. Higham, b. Hewson	7
Sundries	11

Total, 304

Fall of Wickets: 1-19, 2-108, 3-172, 4-177, 5-197, 6-208, 7-237, 8-271, 9-298.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Way	22	2	88	2
D. Pope	21	3	77	1
P. Minnett	14	1	52	1
G. Hewson	13	1	38	2
J. Wearne	2	-	12	-
D. Robinson	4	1	14	1
B. Travers	4	-	15	1

S.H.S.—Second Innings.

J. Deane, not out	22
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P. McLeod, not out	14
Sundries	0

Total, no wickets for 36

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Pronk	2	1	9	-
G. Hewson	2	-	16	-
J. Wearne	1	-	7	-
W. Wright	1	-	4	-

S.C.E.G.S. v. University Veterans.—Played at Northbridge.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS.—First Innings.

Asprey, b. Wearne	32
Kirkpatrick, b. Travers	10
Hooper, c. Fisher, b. Pope	6
Willcocks, retired	47
Johnson, b. Minnett	1
Rogers, c. Pronk, b. Wright	34
A. B. S. White, retired	24
Truscott, retired	23
Roger, c. Travers, b. Minnett	4
Pye, not out	1
Hughes (did not bat)	0
Sundries	15

Total, 197

Fall of Wickets : 1-16, 2-25, 3-71, 4-72, 5-148, 6-155, 7-190, 8-197.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Travers	7	-	40	1
Pope	10	1	26	1
Hewson	6	-	38	-
Minnett	10	2	36	2
Wearne	5	-	28	1
Fisher	3	-	4	-
Wright	2	-	10	1

S.C.E.G.S.—First Innings.

B. Travers, l.b.w., b. Hughes	15
D. Walkom, c. Hopper, b. Hughes	31
J. Fisher, b. Asprey	6
D. Robinson, b. Pye	33
P. Minnett, c. Johnson, b. Willcocks	13
J. Wearne, c. Johnson, b. Hooper	4
W. Wright, c. Asprey, b. Hughes	11
J. Furnell, l.b.w., b. Pye	1
J. Pronk, not out	20
D. Pope, run out	4
J. Hewson, c. Rogers, b. Hughes	0
Sundries	16

Total, 154

Fall of Wickets : 1-30, 2-37, 3-66, 4-72, 5-120, 6-122, 7-126, 8-151, 9-154.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hughes	7	2	21	4
Roger	3	-	16	-
Truscott	5	1	23	-
Asprey	3	2	11	1
Willcocks	3	1	7	1
White	5	1	16	0
Hooper	3	1	13	1
Pye	4	-	26	2
Rogers	2	-	5	-

S.C.E.G.S. v. T.S.C.—Played at Northbridge.

T.S.C.—First Innings.

G. See, b. Pope	1
A. Loxton, run out	4
K. Patterson, c. and b. Pope	0
W. Richardson, c. and b. Fitzherbert	66
R. Woolf, c. and b. Minnett	17
C. Thane, b. Pope	7
A. Hewitt, b. Wearne	2
R. McIntosh, b. Wearne	3
M. Welsh, b. Travers	31
J. Church, b. Hewson	6
P. Robilliard, l.b.w., b. Wearne	23
P. Hardcastle, not out	24

Total, 184

Fall of Wickets : 1-4, 2-4, 3-10, 4-52, 5-70, 6-83, 7-88, 8-123, 9-145.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Travers	10	2	33	1
Pope	10	3	22	3
Hewson	7	-	30	1
Wright	5	-	17	-
Minnett	4	-	17	1
Wearne	6.5	-	41	3
Fitzherbert	3	-	25	1

S.C.E.G.S.—First Innings.

B. Travers, retired	119
A. Hellicar, b. Hardcastle	13
D. Robinson, c. McIntosh, b. Hardcastle	4
J. Wearne, l.b.w., b. Robilliard	7
P. Minnett, b. Patterson	1
W. Wright, c. and b. Robilliard	43
J. Pronk, b. Robilliard	12
J. Purnell, not out	37
T. Bell, c. and b. Thane	16
Sundries	11

Total, 8 wickets for 263

Innings declared closed.

Fall of Wickets: 1-20, 2-32, 3-44, 4-45, 5-159, 6th and 7th wicket not recorded, 8-263.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Patterson	8	1	30	1
Robilliard	9	-	42	3
Hardcastle	7	-	36	2
Church	4	-	8	-
Loxton	7	-	44	-
Thane	8.5	-	69	1
Woolf	2	-	25	-

v. S.J.C., at Hunter's Hill.—November 14th and 21st.

Won outright by 124 runs.

Again we batted first. The innings was most interesting to watch, as once more the batsmen lower down had to pull the side round. It was 6 for 103 when Wright and Wearne got together; they put on 52 runs. Then Wright took command of the game, and, by running for the strike, took the score to 208. He hit two sixes, two fours and a single off one over soon after the last batsman came in.

S.J.C., after a poor start—1 for 0, and, later, 4 for 47—reached the respectable total of 174. Way 3 for 47, Pope, Minnett and Travers two wickets each, shared the bowling honours.

At the beginning of the second day our score was 0 for 3. The first wicket fell at 6 runs, Walkom being bowled by Connolly. Travers made 127 in as many minutes, and was out just before lunch, the score then being 224. Robinson 29, Pronk 28, and Wearne 43 did best of the remaining batsmen. Way was absent.

In their second innings, S.J.C. had a go to make the runs—over 300—and while Cameron was still batting it looked possible. Cameron made 67 in about half an hour. His driving was very powerful, and he hit lustily to the outfield. The remaining batsmen offered little resistance, except Doneley 28 and Snell 21. Wearne took 5 wickets for 58 and Hewson 3 for 28.

S.J.C.—First Innings.

B. Cameron, c. Hewson, b. Way	0
W. Walker, c. Fisher, b. Pope	24
N. Watts, b. Minnett	3
A. Butters, c. and b. Pope	5
T. Doneley, run out	35
E. Brown, c. Robinson, b. Way	39
G. Boyd, b. Travers	24
F. O'Sullivan, c. Pope, b. Minnett	21
J. Connolly, c. Robinson, b. Way	10
S. Snell, c. Pronk, b. Travers	6
H. Hynes, not out	0
Sundries	4

Total, 174

Fall of Wickets: 1-0, 2-24, 3-28, 4-47, 5-83, 6-120, 7-154, 8-160, 9-170.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Way	11	2	47	3
G. Hewson	7	1	21	-
D. Pope	9	1	27	2
P. Minnett	12	1	32	2
B. Travers	8	-	30	2
J. Wearne	2	-	13	-

S.J.C.—Second Innings.

B. Cameron, b. Wearne	67
W. Walker, l.b.w., b. Hewson	16
N. Watts, c. and b. Hewson	0
A. Butters, c. Robinson, b. Travers	0
T. Doneley, c. Walkom, b. Wearne	23
E. Brown, c. Travers, b. Wearne	16
G. Boyd, c. Wright, b. Wearne	0

F. O'Sullivan, b. Wearne	17
J. Connolly, not out	6
S. Snell, c. Fisher, b. Hewson	21
H. Hynes, l.b.w., b. Minnett	0
Sundries	7
Total, 173	

Fall of Wickets: 1-52, 2-52, 3-53, 4-107, 5-114, 6-115, 7-124, 8-153, 9-172.

Bowling:				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Pronk	2	-	12	-
D. Pope	3	-	18	-
B. Travers	3	-	24	1
G. Hewson	5	1	26	3
P. Minnett	8.4	1	28	1
J. Wearne	7	-	58	5

S.C.E.G.S.—First Innings.				
B. Travers, st. Watts, b. Brown	35			
D. Walkom, c. Connolly, b. Butters	7			
D. Robinson, c. Cameron, b. Brown	21			
P. Minnett, c. Watts, b. Doneley	12			
J. Pronk, c. O'Sullivan, b. Brown	19			
J. Wearne, b. Brown	33			
J. Fisher, c. Brown, b. Doneley	1			
W. Wright, b. Doneley	62			
P. Way, st. Watts, b. Doneley	5			
D. Pope, c. Walker, b. Brown	8			
G. Hewson, not out	0			
Sundries	5			
Total, 208				

Fall of Wickets: 1-25, 2-45, 3-79, 4-83, 5-101, 6-103, 7-155, 8-167, 9-179.

Bowling:				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Butters	9	-	38	1
Snell	3	1	15	-
Hynes	3	-	14	-
Brown	4	1	84	5
Doneley	11	-	41	4
Walker	3	-	10	-

S.C.E.G.S.—Second Innings.				
B. Travers, st. Watts, b. Butters	127			
D. Walkom, b. Connolly	2			
D. Robinson, c. Boyd, b. Snell	29			
P. Minnett, b. Butters	0			
J. Pronk, c. Butters, b. Brown	28			
J. Wearne, b. Snell	43			
J. Fisher, c. Butters, b. Snell	7			
W. Wright, b. Brown	11			
D. Pope, b. Brown	6			
G. Hewson, not out	8			
P. Way (did not bat)	0			
Sundries	7			
Total, 268				

Fall of Wickets: 1-6, 2-58, 3-58, 4-125, 5-208, 6-242, 7-244, 8-255, 9-268.

Bowling:				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Butters	14	2	73	2
Snell	11	1	52	3
Connolly	4	1	21	1
Hynes	1	-	11	-
Doneley	6	-	44	-
Brown	6	-	36	3
Walker	2	-	24	-

1st XI. AVERAGES FOR TERM III.

BATTING.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Average.
Wearne	5	2	53*	191	63.3
Travers	6	-	127	272	45.3
Robinson	6	-	106	244	40.7
Fisher	5	1	129*	96	29.4
Pronk	6	1	44	143	28.6
Minnett	5	1	28	147	19.2
Wright	5	-	62	92	18.4
Pope	5	-	35	61	12.2
Hewson	5	2	14	34	11.3
Walkom	6	-	47	66	11.0
Way	4	-	16	22	5.5

*Indicates not out.

BOWLING.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Travers	95	4	23.7
Pope	213	7	30.4
Minnett	214	11	19.4
Hewson	153	6	25.5
Wearne	126	6	21.0
Way	203	9	22.5
Robinson	14	1	14.0

1st XI. AVERAGES FOR YEAR 1936.

BATTING.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Average.
Wearne	6	2	53*	206	51.5
Fisher	12	3	129*	360	40.0
Travers	14	1	127	446	34.6
Robinson	14	—	106	404	28.8
Minnett	13	1	109	289	24.1
Pronk	14	1	44	227	17.5
Wright	12	2	62	150	15.0
Hewson	8	2	32	74	12.3
Pope	11	2	35	95	10.6
Walkom	8	—	47	83	10.4
Way	4	—	16	22	5.5

*Indicates not out.

BOWLING.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Minnett	359	25	14.3
Fisher	44	3	14.7
Travers	279	15	18.6
Pope	483	23	21.0
Hewson	240	11	21.8
Way	203	9	22.5
Wearne	149	6	24.8

2nd XI.

The 2nd XI. finished second in the G.P.S. Competition. St. Joseph's were the winners. This term only two competition matches were played. On the other Saturdays some enjoyable half-day games were played. The team played consistent cricket throughout the season, being particularly strong in batting. Connor was an excellent captain, and Lyttle's exhibition of wicketkeeping in the final game against St. Joseph's was outstanding.

Results of this term's competition matches:—

v. S.I.C.—Won by an innings and 22 runs.

v. S.J.C.—Lost by 13 runs.

3rd XI.

The 3rd XI. has had a very successful term's cricket, having played six matches and lost only one. Results:—

v. T.S.C.—Won; 4 for 182-157 (Varley 87, Johnston 23; Varley 4-28, Johnston 3-30).

v. 3rd "B" XI.—Won; 213-62 (Varley 53, Marr 49; Alexander 3-5, Marr 3-23).

v. University 4th XI.—Won; 133-127 (Marr 26, Anderson 22; Varley 4-34, Haley 3-39).

v. Martin's XI.—Lost; 117-212 (Yuille 53).

v. T.K.S.—Won; 258-115 (Yuille 70, Slade 63; Varley 5-22, Haley 3-27).

v. S.J.C.—Won; 0 for 149-128 (Henderson 40, Marr 38; Varley 3-12, Marr 3-12).

v. S.J.C.—Won; 243-100 (Varley 129; Haley 3-21, Varley 3-27).

4th XI.

v. C.B.W.—Lost. C.B.W., 6-80 (Pugh 2 wkts.); School, 78 (Lyttle 11, Rogers 11).

v. S.I.C.—Won. S.I.C., 118 (Thompson 5-26, Way 2-21, Balcombe 2-8) and 117 (Lang and Thompson 4 wkts. each, Way and Macdiarmid 1 wkt. each); School, 236 (Way 44, Pugh 36, Rogers 33, Lang 59, Lyttle 24).

v. T.G.S.—Won. T.G.S., 72 (Macdiarmid 4-18, Lang 2-19); School, 2-132 (Pugh 44 ret., Way 36, Lang 23 n.o.).

v. C.B.W.—Won. C.B.W., 4-133 (Balcombe and Macdiarmid 1 wkt. each); School, 5-149 (Lyttle 60, Pugh 48).

v. S.J.C.—Lost. S.J.C., 132 (Lang 3 wkts., Balcombe and Macdiarmid 2 wkts. each) and 67 (Lang 4 wkts., Macdiarmid 3 wkts., Thompson 2 wkts.); School, 88 (Osborne 33) and 76 (Lang 19, Lyttle 19).

5th XI.

In spite of rather irregular practices, this team has had a successful season. Matches were played against Waverley C.B.C., Scots, Longueville Juniors, St. Joseph's and Trinity, and victories were gained in all except against the former school, and then we were defeated by less than half a dozen runs.

The team was strengthened this term by the inclusion of H. Moore, who top-scored several times, and the improvement shown by others, notably Fox. The bowling suffered at times through lack of variety, though Dey could not be accused of this in the match against Longueville Juniors. The team was captained by Mawby, whose example of alertness in the field was unfortunately not followed by the whole team.

6th XI.

v. Scots, at Northbridge.—Won. School, 117 (Rowland 24, Badham 23, Hittman 20); Scots, 83 (Perkins 3-22, Robinson and Rowland 2 wkts. each).

v. Scots, at Northbridge.—Won. School, 129 (Rowland 50, Massie 18); Scots, 49 (Hittmann 4-15, Badham and Rowland 2 wkts. each).

- v. C.B.W., at Centennial Park.—Won. School, 84 (Hore 16, Linton 14); C.B.W., 76 (Badham 6-27, Petrie 2-16).
 v. S.G.S., at Northbridge.—Won. School, 222 (Massie 71, Mair 45, Hittmann 40); S.G.S., 182 (Badham 3 wks.).
 v. T.K.S., at Parramatta.—Won. School, 152 (Clerke 39, Massie 23, Badham 23); T.K.S., 60 (Petrie 5 wks., Badham 4 wks.).
 v. S.A.C., at Mosman.—Won. School, 131 (Hittmann 26, Badham 23, Rose 21); S.A.C., 59 (Badham 3-24, Rowland 2-2).
 v. T.K.S., at Northbridge.—Lost. T.K.S., 102 (Rowland 4 wks., Massie 3 wks.); School, 68 (Rose 20, Petrie 20, Hittmann 16).

7th XI.

Results were as follows:—

- v. T.K.S.—Lost, 82-220. (Baldry 19, Batchelor 32; Chapman 5-110).
 v. T.K.S.—Won, 5 for 123-79. (Read 65 n.o., Day 20; Moore 9 wks.)
 v. S.G.S.—Lost, 98-126. (Read 23, Chapman 36; Day 6 wks.)
 v. S.I.C.—Won, 123-73. (Day 36, Knowlman 26; Read 4 wks.)
 Other matches were lost against Christian Brothers and S.I.C. (Details unrecorded.)

8th XI.

- v. St. Leonards G.S.—Won, 143-94. (Isherwood 22, Lane 20, Henderson 32; Lane 5 wks.)
 v. S.I.C.—Lost, 102-116. (Lane 22.)
 v. S.I.C.—Won, 128-69. (Isherwood 38, Conolly 29, Chapman 51.)
 v. Mowbray House.—Won, 76-54. (Conolly 24.)
 v. S.G.S.—Lost, 76-91. (Cowlshaw 16, Flecknoe 18 n.o.)
 v. S.G.S.—Lost, 27-109. (Ilbery 13; May 3 wks.)

Two enjoyable games were also played at Northbridge by boys below the 8th XI. Crook made 25, and Miller 50 n.o. Moore bowled very well.

The score books of the above two teams have been carelessly kept. Captains must rectify this in future. Only one net a week has been allowed these teams. Henderson, Chapman, J. B. Wood, Bell, Lane and Day have shown much improvement at batting; and Chapman, Wood and Day should become good bowlers. Kemp, Hall, Conolly and Bell have done useful work as captains.

"A" Colts.

- v. Longueville Juniors.—Won (Smith 23, Anderson 20, Feather 18).
 v. Christian Brothers, Waverley.—Won (Kraefft 40; Barnes 3 for 7).
 v. Blue Mountains Grammar School.—Won (Brien 59, Smith 23, Barnes 23).
 v. Sydney Grammar School.—Lost (Wilson 32).
 v. Trinity Grammar School.—Won (Brien 152, Dunsmore 49).
 v. St. Joseph's College.—Won (Dunsmore 49, Deamer 33).

"B" Colts.

- v. Prep. 1st XI, at Northbridge.—Drawn.
 v. Mowbray House, at Chatswood Oval.—Lost.
 v. Mowbray House, at Chatswood Oval.—Lost.
 v. T.K.S., at Northbridge.—Won.

Supplement to "The Torch-Bearer," December 1, 1936.

1st XI, 1936.



[Sidney Riley, photo.]

STANDING—D. G. Walkom, J. C. FitzHerbert, R. J. Colwell, J. S. Purnell, J. F. Wearne, W. H. Wright,
G. R. Hewson.
SITTING—J. Pronk, D. A. Robinson, B. H. Travers (Captain), T. B. Whight, Esq., P. J. Minnett, J. W. Fisher,
D. C. Pope.
R. W. G. Elwin (Scorer). G. S. Briggs (Scorer).

3rd "B" XI.

Only three matches were played by this team this term, the results being as follows:—

v. S.C.E.G.S. 3rd XI.—Lost. School 3rd XI, 200; 3rd "B" XI, 63 (Lovejoy 14, Stewart 12).

v. Christian Brothers, Waverley.—Lost. C.B.W., 4-164; 3rd "B" XI, 163 (Butler 39, Garrett 30, Lovejoy 15, Mair 15).

v. T.S.C.—Won. Scots, 9-132 (Stokes 3 wkts.); 3rd "B" XI, 189 (Capp 49 ret., Kerr 41 ret., Garrett 20, Lovejoy 20).

HOUSE CRICKET.

Because of the re-turfing of the greater part of School ground, House practices were delayed this term and all matches had to be played at Northbridge. However, the following matches were played, five standing over from the first round in term, eight of which, because of rain, were drawn in Term I; an additional six non-competition games while the I.C. and L.C. boys were away; and, lastly, an innovation, eight all-day Saturday matches between the House 1sts and 2nds played at Northbridge on November 28 and December 5. In these latter matches, the results of which count in the House Competition for this year, any boy, irrespective of whether he was a member of the first four outside teams, etc., was eligible to represent his House.

The results of the 42 ordinary mid-week matches place the Houses as follows:

School House	148	points
Hodges House	84	"
Robson House	74	"
Barry House	68	"

The following table shows by whom each match was won, and gives an indication of how each House fared against the others in each of the seven grades. Winning teams are indicated thus: Barry, B; Hodges, H; Robson, R; and School, S. *Means that the match was won on the first innings only:—

MATCH.	GRADES.						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Barry—Hodges	B	B*	H	H	B	H*	Draw
Barry—Robson	R*	R*	B*	R*	B*	R	Draw
Barry—School	S	S*	S	S	S	B	S*
Hodges—Robson	H*	H	H	R	R*	H*	R
Hodges—School	H*	S*	H*	S*	S*	S	S
Robson—School	S*	S	S*	S*	S	S	S*

The following batting and bowling performances were outstanding this term:

BATTING.

For Barry House: Jarrett 78 and Fraser 48.

For Hodges House: Clerke 63 ret. and 36 n.o., Read 38, Crowley 36 n.o., Double-day 35, and Flegg 33.

For Robson House: Flecknoe 101 n.o., George 69, Mailey 52 n.o. and 36, Batchelor 33, and Savage 26 n.o.

For School House: Robertson 70, Rowland 69, Hittmann 38, Maxwell 34 n.o., Read 33 n.o., and Wileman 35.

BOWLING.

For Barry: Collins 2-4, Hewett 3-21, Doubleday 4-50.

For Hodges: Hall 5-10 and 6-9, Cowlshaw 5-23, Gunton 4-15 and 2-8.

For Robson: Wood 3-10, 7-17, 5-25 and 3-37; Finckh, 5-47; Warwick, 3-9.

For School: Moore 4-12, Wileman 3-20, Read 3-8.

Appended are the results of the first round of the special House Competition mentioned above:—

FIRST GRADE.

Robson v. Barry.—Robson won by an innings and 26 runs.

BARRY.—First Innings.

D. C. Walkom, b. Shaw	0
A. Hellicar, b. Shaw	0
D. A. Garrett, l.b.w., b. Wearne	21
D. R. Osborne, b. Lang	0
D. C. Pope, c. Hewson, b. Lang	2
D. J. Magee, c. Shaw, b. Travers	7
H. V. Johnston, c. Travers, b. Wearne	5
G. E. Marr, b. Wearne	0
R. G. Mair, run out	10
B. P. Mawby, c. Travers, b. Wearne	4
A. E. Geddes, not out	2
Sundries	14

Total, 63

Fall of Wickets: 0, 11, 12, 14, 25, 32, 32, 53, 61, 65.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Connor	2	2	—	—
Shaw	4	1	7	2
Lang	2	—	3	2
Travers	4	2	8	1
Hewson	3	—	9	—
Wearne	4.5	—	24	4

BARRY.—Second Innings.

D. C. Walkom, l.b.w., b. Shaw	9
A. Hellicar, b. Shaw	23
D. A. Garrett, c. Richardson, b. Hewson	13
D. R. Osborne, b. Travers	7
D. C. Pope, c. Travers, b. Shaw	9
D. J. Magee, c. Pronk, b. Lang	6
H. V. Johnston, c. Shaw, b. Travers	53
G. E. Marr, c. and b. Shaw	6
R. G. Mair, not out	15
B. P. Mawby, run out	0
A. E. Geddes, l.b.w., b. Wearne	4
Sundries	4

Total, 149

Fall of Wickets: 9, 37, 50, 52, 65, 97, 109, 134, 134, 149.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Travers	6	—	28	2
Shaw	6	—	22	4
Wearne	7.5	1	56	1
Lang	3	1	9	1
Hewson	4	—	30	1

ROBSON.—First Innings.

B. H. Travers, b. Magee	4
J. F. Wearne, b. Magee	17
J. S. Purnell, run out	26
J. Pronk, b. Hellicar	50
P. C. Richardson, b. Pope	27
G. B. Connor, b. Garrett	63
W. H. Wright, c. Hellicar, b. Marr	21
D. W. H. Stadc, b. Pope	9
A. B. Lang, c. Walkom, b. Garrett	6
H. G. Shaw, not out	10
G. R. Hewson, b. Marr	2
Sundries	11

Total, 240

Fall of Wickets: 4, 29, 64, 115, 119, 167, 181, 213, 220, 240.

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Magee	7	—	41	2
Pope	12	2	73	2
Johnston	3	—	29	—
Hellicar	4	—	23	1
Marr	7	—	29	2
Osborne	2	—	6	—
Garrett	2	—	8	2

Hodges v. School.—Hodges won on the first innings by 33 runs.

HODGES.—First Innings.

D. A. Robinson, c. Moore (sub.), b. Varley	89
A. H. Thompson, b. Varley	2
K. D. McDowell, c. Dunsmore, b. Haley	9
A. A. Hunter, b. Fisher	41
K. L. Falk, h.o.w., b. Fisher	2
H. W. Stokes, c. Lyttle, b. Fisher	12
R. B. Farr, l.b.w., b. Haley	1
G. R. Moody, c. Bell, b. Haley	0
G. R. Balcombe, run out	4
F. J. Clerke, b. Haydon	0
M. K. Bannister, not out	1
Sundry (leg-bye 1)	1

Total, 162

Fall of Wickets : 1-11, 2-24, 3-112, 4-125, 5-153, 6-154, 7-154, 8-159, 9-159, 10-162.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Varley	7	-	48	2
Haley	9	3	21	3
Minnett	10	3	18	-
Fitzherbert	3	-	18	-
Fisher	6.2	-	35	3
Bell	2	1	1	-
Haydon	1	1	-	1

HODGES.—Second Innings.

D. A. Robinson, c. Haley, b. Gardner	6
G. R. Moody, b. Gardner	1
K. D. McDowell, c. Haley, b. Lyttle	16
A. Hunter, l.b.w., b. Fisher	43
K. L. Falk, c. Fisher, b. Varley	4
H. W. Stokes, not out	4
F. J. Clerke, c. Yuille, b. Haley	3
Sundries (byes 15, leg-bye 1)	16

Total, 6 wickets for 93

SECOND GRADE.

Robson v. Barry.—Robson won by an innings and 149 runs.

BARRY.—First Innings.

A. V. Maxwell, run out	17
I. C. Petrie, b. Colwell	1
J. E. Noble, c. and b. Colwell	5
J. E. Linton, b. Colwell	1
B. H. Potter, c. Wilson, b. Mailey	30
K. V. Hore, c. Wilson, b. Colwell	13
G. A. Lloyd, l.b.w., b. McCarthy	0
D. G. Robertson, not out	10
F. W. Venn-Brown, run out	0
J. P. Cunning, b. McCarthy	0
J. C. H. Dean, b. McCarthy	0
Sundries	3

Total, 80

Fall of Wickets : 1-7, 2-12, 3-71, 4-77, 5-84, 6-93.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gardner	2	-	7	2
Lyttle	2	-	16	1
Fitzherbert	2	1	8	-
Yuille	1	-	7	-
Haydon	1	-	9	-
Fisher	2	-	5	1
Bell	1	-	13	-
Varley	1	-	5	1
Haley	1	1	0	1

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

J. A. Varley, c. McDowell, b. Farr	7
J. B. Haydon, b. Farr	13
S. K. P. Lyttle, b. Farr	3
J. W. Fisher, c. Moody, b. Robinson	12
D. H. Gardner, l.b.w., b. Robinson	6
P. J. Minnett, c. Moody, b. Robinson	0
T. Bell, c. Moody, b. Robinson	11
J. C. Fitzherbert, b. Thompson	17
A. L. Yuille, l.b.w., b. Hunter	15
I. D. Dunsmore, not out	10
P. E. Haley, b. Robinson	32
Sundries (byes 2, leg-byes 1)	3

Total, 129

Fall of Wickets : 1-14, 2-18, 3-25, 4-37, 5-49, 6-53, 7-55, 8-84, 9-90, 10-129.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Robinson	14	3	41	5
Hunter	5	1	17	1
Farr	7	-	25	3
Bannister	3	1	5	-
Thompson	3	-	15	1
McDowell	2	-	24	-

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	5	-	44	-
Colwell	5	-	23	4
McCarthy	3	1	8	3
Mailey	2	1	2	1

BARRY.—Second Innings.

G. A. Lloyd, b. Wilson	0
A. V. Maxwell, b. Wright	36
K. V. Hore, b. Wilson	15
J. E. Linton, c. Wilson, b. Brian	1
B. H. Potter, st. Munro, b. Wright	10
J. E. Noble, b. Colwell	8
I. C. Petrie, c. Brian, b. Wright	1

D. G. Robertson, not out	10
F. W. Veon-Brown, b. Wright	0
J. C. H. Dean, c. Mailey, b. Anderson	0
J. P. Gunning, c. Munro, b. Brien	4
Sundries	0

Total, 85

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	3	-	33	2
Brien	3	-	16	2
Wright	2	-	8	4
Colwell	1	-	10	1
Anderson	2	-	7	1
Monckton	2	-	7	1
McCarthy	1	-	4	-

ROBSON.—First Innings.

I. W. Anderson, l.b.w., b. Linton	27
N. R. Pugh, b. Robertson	66
C. P. Brien, c. Hore, b. Robertson	36
A. Wilson, c. Robertson, b. Petrie	31
R. J. Colwell, not out	121
F. E. Monckton, not out	11
Sundries	22

Total, 4 wickets for 314

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Petrie	8	2	74	1
Noble	4	-	17	-
Linton	4	-	41	1
Maxwell	8	-	86	-
Robertson	5	-	39	2
Potter	2	-	25	-

Hodges v. School.—School won outright by an innings and 116 runs.

HODGES.—First Innings.

R. H. Stewart, b. Alexander	4
C. D. Badham, l.b.w., b. Alexander	0
L. C. Doubleday, b. Girvan	0
K. B. McEwen, h.o.w., b. Girvan	0
C. T. Carnock, run out	4
J. A. Rose, h.o.w., b. Alexander	2
F. M. Archer, b. Butler	16
J. H. Smith, c. Alexander, b. Butler	16
G. E. Coulton, b. Hittmann	1
A. B. Colvin, l.b.w., b. Butler	17
C. P. Tom, not out	3
Sundries (byes 2, leg-by 1)	3

Total, 66

Fall of Wickets: 1-1, 2-1, 3-6, 4-6, 5-8, 6-18, 7-25, 8-44, 9-55, 10-66.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Alexander	5	2	10	3
Girvan	4	3	5	2
MacDiarmid	3	1	4	-
Hittmann	3	1	19	1
Allerton	2	-	11	-
Butler	2.4	-	4	3
Lytle	1	-	9	-

HODGES.—Second Innings.

C. T. Carnock, run out	2
C. D. Badham, b. Alexander	16
L. C. Doubleday, c. and b. Butler	12
R. H. Stewart, b. Butler	0
K. B. McEwen, c. Alexander, b. Girvan	7
F. M. Archer, not out	11
J. A. Rose, b. Capp	8
A. B. Colvin, l.b.w., b. MacDiarmid	0
J. H. Smith, b. MacDiarmid	0
G. E. Coulter, b. MacDiarmid	0
C. P. Tom, c. _____, b. Rowland	6
Sundries (byes 2)	2

Total, 64

Fall of Wickets: 1-4, 2-15, 3-23, 4-36, 5-52, 6-56, 7-56, 8-56, 9-56, 10-64.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Alexander	7	1	18	1
Girvan	3	-	7	1
Butler	4	-	17	2
MacDiarmid	2	-	11	3
Capp	1	-	6	1
Rowland	1	-	4	1

SCHOOL.—First Innings.

K. W. P. Lytle, c. and b. Badham	20
D. J. Lovcjoy, b. Rose	34
W. G. Henderson, b. Rose	4
B. S. Allerton, b. Badham	0
G. H. Butler, run out	45
K. C. Hittmann, c. Stewart, b. Badham	77
C. Capp, b. Rose	1
E. McG. Rowland, b. Tom	35
J. A. MacDiarmid, l.b.w., b. Badham	19
N. G. Alexander, l.b.w., b. Rose	5
N. S. Girvan, not out	2
Sundries (byes 5, leg; byes 3)	8

Total, 250

Fall of Wickets: 1-55, 2-59, 3-60, 4-61, 5-120, 6-164, 7-196, 8th and 9th wickets not recorded, 10-250.

Bowling :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tom	8	-	51	1
McEwen	6	1	38	-
Rose	10	2	43	4
Badham	7	-	72	4
Doubleday	3	1	12	-
Stewart	2	-	17	-
Smith	1	-	13	-

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET.

The 1st XI. has been weakened this term owing to numerous absences. However, this has allowed a number of promising young players from the seconds to obtain useful experience, and the team has done well after it settled down. There appears to be abundant good material for next year's teams. Results:—

1st XI.

v. "B" Colts.—Prep., 107; "B" Colts, 5 for 45.

Woodman's Team v. Osborne's Team.—Woodman's Team, 68; Osborne's Team, 48.

v. Mosman.—School, 59 and 103; Mosman, 232.

v. Scots.—School, 49 and 61; Scots, 65 and 8 for 47.

2nd XI.

v. Edgecliff.—School, 65; Edgecliff, 93.

v. Mosman.—School, 104; Mosman, 68.

v. Croydon.—School, 50 and 109; Croydon, 70 and 61.

3rd XI.

v. Edgecliff.—School, 54; Edgecliff, 50.

v. Colts.—School 3rds, 123; Colts, 59.

v. Mosman.—School, 8 for 69; Mosman, 56.

Doyle's Team v. Stanton Cook's Team.—Doyle's Team, 98; Stanton Cook's Team, 52.

v. St. Aloysius'.—School, 15 and 2 for 34; St. Aloysius', 129.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—School, 39; C.B., 75.

v. Cranbrook.—School, 9 and 21; Cranbrook, 0 for 40 (declared).

4th XI.

v. Colts.—School 4ths, 116; Colts, 137.

v. Trials.—School, 40; Trials, 57.

v. Mosman.—School, 109; Mosman, 25 and 0 for 14.

Colts.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—Colts, 8 for 36; C.B., 85.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—Colts, 18; C.B., 55.

v. St. Aloysius'.—Colts, 30 and 4 for 30; C.B., 103.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—Colts, 74; C.B., 76.

Trials.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—Trials, 43; C.B., 34.

v. St. Leonards.—Trials, 14; St. Leonards, 150.

v. C.B., Rose Bay.—Trials, 32; C.B., 65.

v. Cranbrook.—Trials, 23; Cranbrook, 50.

Quarter Matches.

Results for the Year.—Davies, 9 matches; Linton, 8 matches; Baker, 5½ matches; Hall, 1½ matches.

Davies' 1sts, as usual, have been very strong, and were able to hold their own in spite of the absence, at various times, and even at the same time, of all their leading players.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB.

The short concerts in Form I. Room were well attended, and the following records much enjoyed:—Prelude to "Parsifal"; "Tannhäuser"; Overture Prelude to "Lohengrin" and Overture to "Mastersingers" (Wagner); The New World Symphony, 1st Movement (Dvorak); "Suite in G" (Bach); and "Gipsy Suite" (Edward German). A few words of introduction to each work and composer were given. The music world has suffered a great loss in the recent death of Sir Edward German, one of England's foremost modern composers. There was a good article about him in the *Sydney Morning Herald*.

The Club also heard a programme given by The Vocal Octet, but mention of this is made elsewhere. It is pleasing to note that many of the Prep. boys are becoming quite conversant with the works of great composers.

The thanks of the Club are again due to Mr. Shann for his interest shown.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

It was with deep regret that Old Boys read of the passing of Charles H. Linton on 19th October. It will be recalled that Mr. Linton was one of the four original masters when the School was founded in 1889, and he remained there until he retired in 1926. An appreciation of Mr. Linton's life and work will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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Lodge Torch-Bearer held a service in the School Chapel on September 27th, when Wor. Bro. Rev. F. W. Tugwell preached the sermon.

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A letter from Major Cooke-Russell tells of the success which S. Cooke-Russell is having with bat and ball as a member of the Gibraltar Cricket Club. He is now engineer in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Viscol*, stationed at Gibraltar.

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L. A. Knox has joined the staff of the Department of the Interior, Architects' Branch, Canberra.

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Congratulations are due to John Kelynack and Paul Laurence on their recent success in final Law examinations.

Peter Hemery has also been successful, and now may be designated Chartered Accountant (Aust.). In June he left for a year's trip abroad.

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R. Willmott has returned from England, and is now a director of Willmott's Advertising Agency Ltd.

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Geoff. Armstrong had a good trip abroad, visiting Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and America, touring England by car. We understand that the American girls impressed him very much. Whilst in England he saw Norman Cadwallader, who is also back now. Our informant states: "He is wearing a tie grey in colour with black circles over it, with a knight on a horse and the dates 1936-1910. Asked what it meant, and was told I had to wait till I was 21 to be told that." [EDITOR'S NOTE.—This should in no way be confused with "the old School tie," which is becoming the full-dress uniform for all ceremonial occasions.]

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In the rowing world, North Shore Rowing Club Eight, which includes — Watkins, J. G. Myers, B. Dawson, F. S. Grace, K. Willis and R. R. Moody, has recently defeated our friends, J. Creagh, F. Munro, W. Thomas, D. Baggett and J. Burrell, from Mosman, on three consecutive occasions, and is now in Melbourne for the Henley Regatta.

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We note that W. J. Powell has changed his address from Walgett to Coonamble, where he is in a stock and station agency.

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Among the country visitors seen of late, we have noticed J. A. Walker and R. K. Webb.

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City Old Boys were very pleased to see Reg. Row recently when he was down from Hay district. We trust that he has recovered from the trials thrust upon him by his friends.

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We have received the following letter from Dr. John L. Digby, of Tenterfield:—"In response to your enquiries re Old Boys holding active commissions in the Militia Forces, I desire to inform you that my brother, Gerald, is a Lieutenant commanding No. 2 Troop, "B" Squadron, 12th Light Horse. He has passed for Captain, and will probably be second in command of "B" Squadron. I am R.M.O. to the 12th Light Horse, with the rank of Major A.A.M.C. You know, of course, that Teddy Woodward is a Lieutenant-Colonel commanding 15th Light Horse Regiment."

T. J. Dunbabin has received his M.A. degree from the University of Oxford. He has been appointed Assistant Director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens. A more modern touch is the announcement of his engagement to Miss Doreen de Labilliere, daughter of the Bishop of Knaresborough and a fellow-student of archaeology. Good luck to them both.

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Carlyle Hudson has been successful in the examination for F.R.C.S., Edinburgh. He has been doing post-graduate work in England for two years, and expects to remain there till next May.

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R. E. B. Makinson is at Cambridge. In the long vacation this year he went with a friend from Melbourne on a bicycle tour through Belgium and Germany. They stayed at Youth Hostels, and did everything very much on the cheap, so as to see as much as possible. The following notes are compiled from post cards and letters. They crossed from Harwich to Antwerp, and thence to Brussels. "Brussels is a much bigger and brighter city, plenty of gardens and big buildings. Flemish is the main language in all the north of Belgium, and a lot of the people don't speak French at all; but, between English, French and German, we got along nicely. Light meals for eightpence, and a good dinner for one and sixpence, a bed in a Youth Hostel for tenpence. In Namur next stop, then on to the Ardennes. They were harvesting at that time all along, mostly by very primitive means; and they cart the sheaves to a loft, and there thresh them by hand. Belgium is full of Dutch tourists and hikers, who find it cheap and a change from their own flatness. We had a yarn in La Roche with two Dutch naval college students who spoke excellent English. Off the main roads, you strike some villages run in the old style, washing at the village pump, kids in smocks. Both there and in Germany women work in the fields, mostly the older ones; and you see wrinkled old women hoeing or tying up sheaves.

"Down the Moselle into Germany. The Customs were very particular, the first to bother at all; examined cigarettes for things inside them, counted our money, and generally turned us and our passports inside out. We put up in Trier at a wassersportheim, a most excellent place, dirt cheap, a good dinner for a shilling. You hear that they are very hospitable in Germany; but it is incredible the way they show rou round, plan a trip for you, maintain a conversation against your bad German. Even shopkeepers show you where else to go if they have not what you want. The

Moselle is a very fast running river, with vineyards all along the sunny slopes.

"All the country in the Belgian and German hills is crawling with castles. Namur has fortifications of immense size, but no use in the last war. We left the Moselle and went over the hills to the Rhine at Bingen, passing several Arbeitdienst (work service) camps. Here are about a hundred young men in uniform, who march, drill and mount guard with spades; what else they do I don't know. Horne [R.B.M.'s Melbourne friend] said 'Guden Tag' in reply to a couple who 'Heil Hitler'-ed him, and they came for him with dirty looks till they realised that he was English. 'Heil Hitler' seems to be universal. Germany is full of flags, too.

"I am told that in France there are more men in uniform than there are here; there must be a lot, then. If there are any unemployed here, it isn't because Hitler hasn't put as many as possible into one uniform or another. The Youth Hostels are very large, up to 300 beds in some of them, and largely filled with 'Hitlerjugend,' Hitlerized Boy Scouts and girls' organisations.

"They get up early here, about six o'clock in the hostels. At Berncastel, on the Moselle, we were next door to a school, and heard kids of about six years singing and jerking at seven o'clock. This morning we have a look at Heidelberg, and push on down the Rhine to Freiburg, and then into the Black Forest. The roads are mostly good, and, where cobbled, there is usually a special cycle-track at the side. They have also special 'autobahns,' which are straight, level, concrete, fenced roads for fast main-road motor traffic."

From Frankfurt he writes:—"This is the Youth Hostel at Frankfurt O/M, where we stayed two nights at 40 pfennig (5d.). You have your own sleeping-bag, and get a bunk and blankets and all conveniences, and very cheap meals."

From Munich:—"The beer consumption here is incredible. Beer is about 40-50 pfennig (5d.-6d.) for nearly two pints." There are no Youth Hostels here. Since then nothing has been heard of our wandering boy.

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Dance in Aid of the Jubilee Fund.—Veterans who attended the Jubilee Fund Dance held on 9th October at Paddington Town Hall in happy vein recalled how bad the blacks were when the last (first) Shore dance had taken place at Paddington. The clearing away of much of the scrub, combined with an intelligent degree of the interior decoration, made the

Hall an attractive place for the combined effort of the Old Boys' Union and the S.C.E.G.S. Association. Many donations of flowers and the industry of the Ladies' Committee provided a pleasant touch (splash) of colour. About three hundred attended. The Jubilee Fund benefited to the extent of £30 odd.

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An enthusiastic South Australian Old Boy, Reg. Walker, left last month on the *Monterey* for South America, via Panama. The Argentine, Trinidad, and the West Indies are at present on his itinerary.

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Harry Hattersley and Winsor managed to trickle in in the South Australian foursomes. If only Harry would take a few lessons in golf he would make his name.

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Night life in the northern towns has been considerably brightened of late, and Gordon Turnbull has shown that he can discuss subjects other than porridge with conviction and animation. Please do not think we are selfish when we say we missed him, too!

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Owing to a bit of trouble with our Sporting Editor, who was happily (*sic.*) incapacitated when he wrote some of the football information published in the last issue, we regret that some facts were not quite correct. Frank Hutchinson was described as the first Old Boy to play in representative football since Owen Crossman. It is correct to say that he and Crossman are the only two Old Boys who have toured New Zealand with the Rugby Team. There are many other State representatives, including "Cocky" Mayne and Geoff. Wansey.

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Fred. W. ("Lasseter") Tyrrell left for Central Australia last September. Finding the attention of the New South Wales Police a trifle assiduous, he hiked off to Tennant's Creek and country, where telephone posts are telephone posts (if white ants have not already got them), and pints of beer have to be seen to be believed. He has since returned safely.

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E. M. Swire has recently joined the staff of P. T. Taylor Ltd.

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A. F. Kyle and Jim Marshall have been down on holidays from New Guinea.

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Harry Murdoch has gone for a holiday to Melbourne. We are privately informed that he might have to walk back.

A letter from Dr. M. F. E. Walker, of Dartford, Kent, reads:—"As you may know, I left Australia in 1930 for a twelve months' tour of England and some of the London hospitals, but found life so pleasant over here and facilities for work so much better than in Australia that I decided to have a look round for a practice somewhere near London, and eventually arrived at Dartford (16 miles away only). Here I went into partnership with an old doctor, and after six months he died and I purchased the entire practice, and have now settled down to a quiet (if a general practitioner's life may be called quiet) life.

"Dartford is a very old town. We have a Parish Church built in 1076! There are 33,000 inhabitants. Wat. Tyler started his march on London from here (History friends, please note). It was in Dartford that the first paper was ever made in England, and we now have five paper mills. (All the paper for the Bank of England notes is made here, though unfortunately it goes direct to the Bank.) Besides the paper mills we have a brewery (what town in England of any size has not its brewery?). Then Messrs. Vickers-Armstrong, the makers of munitions of war, have their huge factory here, and their shell-filling works. Machine guns and anti-aircraft guns are continually being tried out, especially on Thursdays, and the noise reminds one of what warfare would sound like. (Vickers employ about ten to twelve thousand people in their works.)

"J. and E. Hall, the world's greatest refrigerating engineers, who incidentally install 75 per cent. of the mercantile marine of the world with refrigerating apparatus, also have their home in Dartford (think what they mean to the foodstuff exports of Australia). Then we have a flour mill here, which originally made flour, or rather ground flour, for Henry VIII. And talking about Henry VIII., his wife, Anne of Cleves, was banished to the Priory of Dartford—now in ruins, alas!—but better banishment than beheading.

"Where my house now stands three Christian martyrs were burnt at the stake ("brent" and "burnt" are one and the same word in Old English). Fortunately there are no ghosts walking about at night; the only night prowlers are not ghosts, but marauding gypsies, who make incursions on my coal supply in the winter months.

"Enough about the town. Now something personal. I married in 1932, and on June 24th last I became the proud father of a son and heir, whom I intend sending to King's School, Canterbury, eventually, as it is still under the same aegis as the old 'Shore' and King's School, Parra-

matta. I often see Roy Stanley Holcombe ("Blue"). He is squatting in Chingford, Essex, just across the river from here, and is still the same old 'Blue' Holcombe as he was in 1917, when he and I left school. I saw Hector Hetherington some time ago. He heard I was in Dartford, and dashed down in his car to see me. I keep in touch with Sydney through my brother, G. W. E. Walker, and my sister Dorothea, whose twins I noticed announced in *The Torch-Bearer* this last issue."

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Brothers Cracknell are down from Garah.

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Bruce Coulson is down from Rowena.

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F. C. Roche, of Winton, Queensland, is staying at Cremorne.

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Henek Pronk has been transferred from Dalgety's Sydney office to the branch at Wagga.

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John Ellis has secured a commission in the Sydney University Regiment.

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Jubilee Fund.—As this issue of *The Torch-Bearer* goes to press, the Union is finalising its plans for the co-ordination of the activities of Old Boys in support of the Jubilee Fund.

Old Boys will be aware from the previous issue of this magazine of the worthy objects of the Fund. The Union has welcomed the opportunity of assisting the School in this way.

With this object in view, a very successful tour of the Quirindi-Moree district has already been completed by Messrs. J. Lee Pulling, C. S. Tiley, G. A. Fisher and A. D. Fisher, and "key men" were appointed in the various towns. An account of the tour appears elsewhere in this issue, and appended are further details.

It is planned to visit other country centres during the next and following school vacations. A circular is being prepared to send to all members of the Union setting out the objects of the Fund, the increased and improved facilities which it will allow the School, and suggested practical steps for obtaining donations.

It is further proposed to convene in Sydney, early in January, a meeting to which all Old Boys will be invited. This meeting is designed primarily to co-ordinate the efforts of Old Boys in and around Sydney.

It will be realised that, broadly speaking, the Union has access only to such Old Boys as are members of the Union. Members are therefore asked to assist the Union by supplying names and present addresses of Old Boys who are not members, or, better still, by inducing such Old Boys to join the Union.

It is certain that the Union, by throwing its weight behind the appeal in aid of the Jubilee Fund, will greatly benefit the School; it is equally certain that, by the working together of members for this purpose, the Union itself will be greatly strengthened. The goodwill which underlies a donation by an Old Boy has a value far greater than the money by which it is evidenced.

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The purpose of the trip was primarily to convey a message of appeal for support and, incidentally, to meet as many Old Boys as possible in a pleasant social atmosphere. Many old friendships were renewed, and, in the informal after-dinner chats, the aims of the S.C.E.G.S. Association and the Jubilee Fund were explained. It will interest Old Boys to read the names of those who were present at these little dinner parties at each town, and appended is the list.

In each town a "group" of Shore Old Boys was formed; the convener, or "key man," of each group being indicated in the attached list. The purpose of each group is to maintain the ties with the School and the Old Boys' Union, and to further the objectives of the Jubilee Fund.

New South Wales is large, and time for travelling is short, and, although further visits are proposed, the whole of New South Wales cannot be covered for some time; hence, in order to "keep the ball at the toe," the process of group formation has been carried on since September by post, and, in addition to the towns visited, the services of conveners have been obtained at Newcastle, Cootamundra, Cowra, Wellington, Burren Junction, Orange, Grafton, and Queanbeyan. Steps are being taken to form groups at Armidale, Bourke, Cooma, Coonamble, Goulburn, Gundagai, Hay, Mudgee, Merriwa, Narromine, Rylstone, Trangie, Walgett, Wagga, Warren, and Yass. Captain S. H. Lemaire in Melbourne, and T. N. Bell in Queensland, have also been informed of the proceedings in New South Wales.

It is hoped that, in time, every Old Boy will have been approached, his support of the interests of the School assured, and his membership of the O.B.U. retained or obtained.

At Quirindi : Major P. F. MacIntyre (convener), S. M. (Jack) Sendall, Owen Cadell, Ian Drew, J. R. Sheaffe, Jim Cudmore. G. B. Haydon, recently recovered from an operation, was also invited. Group total, 16.

Passing to Gunnedah : P. G. Tweedie (convener), Ray Hamilton, Ron. Heath, J. E. Spencer, J. W. L. Ormiston, W. L. G. F. Ormiston, W. G. B. Studdy and R. B. Farr were also met. Group total, 20.

At Narrabri : B. L. Manning (convener), A. C. Watt, K. E. Baylis, K. I. McWilliams, A. W. Langhorne, Dr. F. M. C. Jones met for dinner, and J. M. Vernon and G. P. Blake rang up to speak to the party. Group total, 23.

At Moree, the following were met at various times: A. Kingsford Smith (convener), Reg. Thomson, J. B. Hobbes, R. W. Hobbes, G. G. Hobbes, R. L. B. Jones, B. A. Munro, G. R. Kierath and C. G. Broughton. Group total, 60.

At Warialda : J. B. Brown (convener), C. S. Middleton, R. R. Sinclair, Brian M. H. Hickson, Frank B. Tress (convener for Bingara), J. W. D. Bathgate. W. R. Coates and T. V. Parker were unable to attend. Group total, 8; Bingara group total, 8.

At Inverell : T. C. Butler (chairman), H. L. Bevan (convener), J. L. Viverg, F. W. Edwards, G. O'Kane, A. K. Dunlop, J. Delbridge, E. K. Delbridge, G. C. Bucknell, H. F. W. Kemp, W. R. Bucknell, junr. Group total, 34.

At Barraba : A. G. Arnott (convener). Group total, 8.

At Tamworth : C. P. Everingham (convener), R. W. L. Boyce, T. J. Treloar and C. T. Webb; also H. L. Cousens and Ven. Archdeacon North Ash. Group total, 25.

At Scone : E. S. Hordern (convener), V. T. Hall, Major L. W. Davies, W. E. Westgarth, G. M. Westgarth, J. P. Richards; C. R. Z. Throsby was visited. Group total, 21.

By post, conveners have been arranged as follows:—

Burren Junction (pro. tem.)	L. Lillyman, Esq., "Coomalah."
Cootamundra	Dr. T. F. Cowdroy.
Cowra	H. D. Pulling.
Grafton	J. C. Orr.
Newcastle	B. G. Littler.
Orange	R. H. S. Gray.
Wellington	T. M. Scott, junr.
Queanbeyan (and Canberra)	H. C. Deane.
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Amongst the many Old Boys called upon by W. B. Clarke while abroad was Matthew J. Dawson, architect, of 88 Gower Street, Bloomsbury. He and Clarke had rowed together in 1892. Dawson is a prominent architect and lecturer in London University, and was closely associated with the designing and making of the East Window for the School Chapel. We understand he will be glad to see any Old Boys who are passing through London.

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Our running reporter called upon Leo. Rawson's establishment recently founded in Dubbo. The formal statement of the reason for the home-

building tendency will be found elsewhere in this issue. In Scone the same observant gentleman saw Charlie Ashford through the matrimonial hoop. He saw Spencer Horder deeply engrossed in accountancy and cricket; Vic. Hall, on whose property, "Nandowra," Scone Aerodrome is established; and Bill Bishop.

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Old Boys were particularly pleased to hear that another Old Boy has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, the successful student being Ian Esplin. This is the second appointment of recent years to fall to the lot of an Old Boy; it will be remembered that N. K. E. Bradfield is at present abroad as a Rhodes Scholar. Congratulations, Ian; you carry the best wishes of the Union with you.

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We still await from E. S. White a century in Sheffield Shield cricket —of which he is capable—to accompany his performance of eight wickets in one innings obtained last season. We respectfully suggest that the southern tour, for which he has just been picked, would be a suitable occasion for the deed.

Alan More was a member of the crew of the Sydney yacht, *Wanderer*, which went in search (?) for the missing motor launch, *Viking*, recently.

Nelson Hudson, B.E., B.Ec., will be in West Siam for a further eighteen months. Dr. Kingsley Hudson has a practice at Cooma.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- Aiken, R. D. : 90 Kurraba Road, Neutral Bay.
- Allan, A. I. : "Clifton," Carabella Street, Kirribilli.
- Angus, A. L. : Bangalla Avenue, Turramurra.
- Angus, S. D. : Bangalla Avenue, Turramurra.
- Arnot, A. G. H. : Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., Delegate.
- Baird, Ian H. : Strathnairn, Weetangerra, F.C.T.
- Brooks, — : C/o Wilcox, Mofflin Ltd., Box 2545 E., Sydney.
- Burns, R. H. : "Miranee," Gundy, N.S.W.
- Busby, John : "Glenlogan," Duncan's Creek, via Woolomin, N.S.W.
- Cadell, J. D. : 17 Shellcove Road, Neutral Bay.
- Champion, D. A. H. : 18 Balfour Street, Wollstonecraft.
- Craig, A. H. : C/o D. R. Hill-Douglas, Esq., "Roscræ," Merrygoen.
- Curlewis, N. U. : 5 Kardella Avenue, Killara.
- Dowling, B. S. : 14 Wallaroy Road, Double Bay.
- Eaton, N. L. : 42 Crow's Nest Road, Waverton.
- Edwards, Adrian T. : Scottish House, 19 Bridge Street, Sydney.
- Emanuel, N. F. : 4, "Corramandel," Sutherland Crescent, Darling Point.
- Farr, I. A. : C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., Gunnedah.
- Farr, R. B. : Bell Street, Killara.
- Furner, G. C. : 17 Northcote Avenue, Killara.

- Gall, K. H. : "Newlyn Downs," Crooble Siding, Moree.
 Hammond, J. M. : 23 Stanhope Road, Killara.
 Harris, Fred. : "Wollogorang," Breadalbane.
 Henry, L. Stirling : King Edward Street, Pymble.
 Hillyar, K. N. M. : 498 Forest Road, Bexley.
 Hunter, R. J. : 4 Ololo Avenue, Vaucluse.
 Jones, G. H. T. : Windy Station, Quirindi.
 Jones, K. D. C. : 45 Landers Road, Lane Cove.
 Lloyd, H. S. : 74 Springdale Road, Killara.
 MacDermott, E. S. : C/o Nicholson & Lethbridge, Solicitors, Corowa.
 Major, G. M. : C/o H. Hooper & Co., 206 Clarence Street, Sydney.
 Magno, Keith : C/o Gilchrist, Watt & Sanderson Ltd., 5 O'Connell Street, Sydney.
 Mitchell, E. H. F. : C/o District Office, New Ireland District, Kavieng, New Guinea.
 Montgomery, I. W. : C/o The Graziers' Co-op. Shearing Co. Ltd., 23-25 Macquarie Place, Sydney.
 Parnham, C. G. : 94 William Street, Bathurst.
 Pierce, Ronald E. : "Woodstock," Cooma.
 Pritchett, R. B. : 2 Tivoli Street, Mosman.
 Reading, G. C. : C/o A. G. Spalding & Bros., Shell House, Ann Street, Brisbane.
 Rice, Herbert E. : "Noorong," Wyvern Avenue, Chatswood.
 Sharp, R. C. : Bank of Australasia, Marrickville.
 Shepherd, R. W. : 18 Norwood Avenue, Lindfield.
 Stevens, G. : 36 Findlay Avenue, Roseville.
 Stokes, R. H. : West Bullaway, Bugaldie, N.S.W.
 Telford, L. S. : "Glenbervie," Julia Creek, North Queensland.
 Thane, A. G. : 28 Joubert Street, Hunter's Hill.
 Thane, G. D. : C/o Australia House, The Strand, London.
 Treatt, F. B. : Urisino, via Bourke.
 Watson, J. C. : 5 Thirlstane, 81a Glover Street, Mosman.
 Watt, Eric O. : "Highfield," Tibberena, N-W. Line, New South Wales.
 Wells, B. N. : C/o Roma Motors, Roma, Queensland.
 White, N. R. S. : Bushlands Avenue, Gordon.
 Wilson, W. J. S. : 17 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.
 Woodhill, P. J. : C/o Crown Law Office, Rabaul, Territory of New Guinea.

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PRESENT ADDRESSES ARE REQUIRED OF THE FOLLOWING.

Late Address :

- K. B. Broughton, "Woodlands," Jundah, Queensland.
 H. W. Brown, 29 Redan Street, Mosman.
 F. R. Cooper, 126 Sussex Street, Sydney.
 L. L. Davis, 52 Penshurst Street, Willoughby.
 K. S. Dowling, "Bromley," Water Street, Wahroonga.
 H. A. de Kantzow, Wau, New Guinea.
 S. de Kantzow, Roaring Creek, Upper Watut, Wau, New Guinea.
 C. E. Duncan, Murrulebah, Old Junee.
 R. Ford, 157 Parkway Avenue, Hamilton.
 E. B. Haydock, 31 Bay Road, North Sydney.
 H. Henry, "Sunnyside," Kentucky.

- F. Gordon Hocken, C/o E. F. Wilks & Co. Ltd., 124 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.
 F. de V. Lamb, 17 Wallaroy Road, Edgecliff.
 E. H. Land, 3, Carinthia Flats, Mosman Street, Mosman.
 C. F. Leeder, Mitchell Downs, Mitchell, Queensland.
 P. H. McMichael, "Athol," Whiting Beach Road, Mosman.
 A. H. D. Ross, "Aberdabie," Walcha Road, New South Wales.
 R. M. Sinclair, 18 Thrupp Street, Neutral Bay.
 E. C. Slatter, No. 3, Mount Warwick, Helbrook Avenue, Kirribilli.
 C. A. F. Smith, 139 Macquarie Street, Sydney.
 N. J. Summons, 1 Avenue Road, Mosman.

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WEDDINGS.

- Ashford—Kennedy**: November 28, 1936, at Scone Presbyterian Church, Charles Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ashford, to Isabel, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Kennedy of Scone.
Rawson—Challoner: September 28, 1936, at the School Chapel, Leo Warwick, only son of the late Mr. Harry Rawson of Tamworth and Mrs. V. J. Rawson of Mosman, and Nancye, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Challoner of Dubbo.
Reid—Geddes: October 31, 1936, at Tewin, Herts., George Thyne, son of Mr. A. Thyne Reid and the late Mrs. Reid of Wahroonga, to Mary Walker, only daughter of the late Mr. John Geddes of Glass, Aberdeenshire, and Winnipeg, and Mrs. Geddes of Tewin, Herts.
Rodd—Mayo: September 5, 1936, at the Church of England Cathedral, Newcastle, by the Very Rev. Dean Johnson, Frank, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rodd of Newcastle, to Mollie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mayo of Toronto.
Stott—Parker: December 8, 1936, at St. John's Church of England, Gordon, by the Rev. Archdeacon A. L. Wade of Camden, Sydney Gowan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stott of Killara, to Judith, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Pymble.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The following engagements have been announced:—

- Brenda, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Banks of Parriwi Road, Mosman, to Anthony Hordern, twin son of the late N. G. and Mrs. Bull of "Tudor," Mosman.
 Glory, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zlotkowski of Dulwich Hill, to Hugh, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crauford of Lindfield.
 Doreen, only daughter of the Bishop of Knaresborough, England, the Rt. Rev. F. T. D. de Labilliere, and Mrs. de Labilliere, to Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunbabin of Sydney.
 Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fyson of Mosman, to John Mitford, youngest son of the late Mr. J. M. F. Goddard and Mrs. Goddard of Kirribilli.
 Olivia (Poppy), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blix of Killara, to Trenham, eldest son of Mr. Richard Old and the late Mrs. Old of Waverton.
 Isabel Young, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Harvey of Pymble, to Harold Geoffrey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Uther of Killara.

Nance, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cohen of Orierton, Harden, to L. H. (Bill), of Nanangroe, Bookham, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Watson of Wollogorang, Breadalbane.

* * * * *

BIRTHS.

Blake: November 10, 1936, at Englewood private hospital, Burwood Road, Burwood, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Blake—a daughter (Elizabeth Leone).

Cowlshaw: October 1, 1936, at Dubbo, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cowlshaw of Raymond Hill, Dubbo—a daughter (Joan).

Morgan (nee Scannell): October 21, 1936, at Dalcross private hospital, Killara, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan of Lindfield—a son.

Telford: September 7, 1936, at the Townsville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Telford of Glenbervie, Julia Creek—a son (James Rutherford).

* * * * *

OBITUARY.

McNickle: November 23, 1936, at Cootamundra, John Andrew Leslie McNickle of Wagga.

OLD BOYS' CLUB NOTES.

Following the recent circular to members dealing with the proposed exchange of rooms, to which insufficient replies were received requesting a general meeting, the Committee is now making arrangements with the Board of School Clubs Ltd, to complete the transfer to the new room. It is proposed that our present Club Room be retained until plans for the re-arrangement of the premises have been finalised by the Board.

* * * * *

The monthly billiard and ping-pong evenings have been continued during recent months, and members who have attended have spent a pleasant evening on each occasion.

* * * * *

Billiards and snooker championship and handicap events have been held, and members of this Club have had some good matches and enjoyed much success.

* * * * *

Under the guidance of the Liberal Speakers' Association, speakers' classes have been conducted each month at the Club, and members attending these classes are enthusiastic about this activity.

* * * * *

The Board of Directors has arranged for a wireless set to be placed in the Club premises for the convenience of members during the present Test Match series.

* * * * *

On Tuesday, 22nd December, a Christmas lancheon is being arranged at the Club, and the Secretary is collecting a list of names of those who propose to attend.

KALENDAR—TERM I, 1937.

FEBRUARY.

8 M.	New boys assemble.	19 F.	
9 Tu.	First day of term.	20 S.	v. S.G.S., Comp. (N.)
10 W.	Ash Wednesday.	21 Su.	2nd Sunday in Lent.
11 Th.	[Lent begins.	22 M.	
12 F.		23 Tu.	
13 S.	v. O.B.U. (N.)	24 W.	S. Matthias, A.M.
14 Su.	1st Sunday in Lent.	25 Th.	
15 M.		26 F.	
16 Tu.		27 S.	v. S.G.S., Comp. (N.)
17 W.		28 Su.	3rd Sunday in Lent.
18 Th.			

MARCH.

1 M.		17 W.	
2 Tu.		18 Th.	
3 W.		19 F.	
4 Th.		20 S.	v. N.C., Comp. (A.)
5 F.		21 Su.	Palm Sunday.
6 S.	v. T.S.C., Comp. (N.)	22 M.	[Holy Week begins.
7 Su.	4th Sunday in Lent.	23 Tu.	
8 M.		24 W.	
9 Tu.		25 Th.	Maundy Thursday.
10 W.		26 F.	Good Friday.
11 Th.		27 S.	Easter Even.
12 F.		28 Su.	Easter Day.
13 S.	v. T.S.C., Comp. (N.)	29 M.	
14 Su.	5th Sunday in Lent.	30 Tu.	
15 M.	[Passion Sunday.	31 W.	
16 Tu.			

APRIL.

1 Th.		16 F.	
2 F.		17 S.	v. S.I.C., Comp. (A.)
3 S.	v. N.C., Comp. (A.)	18 Su.	3rd Sunday after Easter.
4 Su.	1st Sunday after Easter.	19 M.	
5 M.		20 Tu.	
6 Tu.		21 W.	
7 W.		22 Th.	
8 Th.		23 F.	
9 F.		24 S.	
10 S.	v. S.I.C., Comp. (A.)	25 Su.	4th Sunday after Easter (S.
11 Su.	2nd Sunday after Easter.	26 M.	[Mark, E.M.) Anzac Day.
12 M.		27 Tu.	
13 Tu.		28 W.	
14 W.		29 Th.	
15 Th.		30 F.	

MAY.

1 S.	S. Philip and S. James, A.M.	8 S.	
2 Su.	5th Sunday after Easter.	9 Su.	Sunday after Ascension.
3 M.	[Rogation Sunday.	10 M.	
4 Tu.		11 Tu.	
5 W.		12 W.	
6 Th.	Ascension Day.	13 Th.	
7 F.		14 F.	Last day of term.

REGISTER SUPPLEMENT.

ENTERED 1936.

TERM I

5639. Allerton, Brian Sherbrook; born 19/2/21; son of J. Allerton, Esq., Greyholme, Piambra. (S.)
5640. Allerton, John William; born 8/5/25; son of G. R. Allerton, Esq., Terilta, 9 Kelburn Road, Roseville.
5641. Allerton, Robert Mervyn; born 8/12/21; son of G. R. Allerton, Esq., Terilta, 9 Kelburn Road, Roseville.
5642. Archer, Frank Morris; born 5/9/20; son of Mrs. M. R. Archer, Miah, Simpson Street, Tumut. (H.)
5643. Arnold, John Joseph; born 15/2/21; son of C. Arnold, Esq., 2 Mayfair Flats, Holbrook Avenue, Kirribilli.
5644. Arnott, Frederick George; born 30/9/22; son of Mrs. M. Arnott, Market Street, Muswellbrook. (H.)
5645. Austin, Lionel Maurice; born 19/9/24; son of R. A. Austin, Esq., 9 Clermiston Avenue, Roseville.
5646. Baldry, John Nelson; born 20/12/23; son of Mrs. M. H. Baldry, 2 Bedford Flats, Ocean Street, Woollahra.
5647. Barrell, Neil McLeod; born 9/7/22; son of N. M. Barrell, Esq., 8-14 Bond Street, Sydney.
5648. Bateman, Peter Daubeny; born 2/11/23; son of C. D. Bateman, Esq., Kable Street, Windsor. (S.)
5649. Batchelor, William John Ashley; born 16/4/23; son of R. A. Batchelor, Esq., 24 Avenue Road, Mosman.
5650. Beddie, Brian Dugan; born 15/11/20; son of Mrs. J. Beddie, Dockairne, Raglan. (S.)
5651. Bleakley, David Bothwell; born 3/4/27; son of H. Bleakley, Esq., 1 Northcote Road, Lindfield.
5652. Borrowman, George Yates; born 31/10/22; son of J. D. Borrowman, Esq., Pen-y-coe, Pretoria Avenue, Mosman.
5653. Bowell, Brian Ottoway; born 11/8/22; son of A. R. Bowell, Esq., 16 Bent Street, Lindfield.
5654. Boyce, Richard Francis; born 2/3/23; son of W. M. Boyce, Esq., 2 Pearl Road, Artarmon.
5655. Brien, Clive Pierce; born 7/4/22; son of P. H. Brien, Esq., Canberra, Darling Street, Cowra. (R.)
5656. Broughton, Peter William; born 23/11/22; son of C. W. Broughton, Esq., 18 Darling Point Road, Edgecliff. (S.)
5657. Brown, Frederick William; born 11/9/21; son of T. J. Brown, Esq., 44 Cremorne Road, Cremorne.
5658. Bull, Alan Stuart; born 3/6/25; son of Dr. C. S. Bull, 82 St. George Crescent, Drummoyne. (J.)
5659. Burgess, John Martin; born 3/6/24; son of L. F. Burgess, Esq., 18 Ryrie Street, Mosman.

5660. Burns, Alan James; born 30/5/27; son of R. J. Burns, Esq., 67 Shirley Road, Wollstonecraft.
5661. Campbell, Peter Andrew Lawrence; born 30/7/27; son of S. T. Campbell, Esq., 12 Chelmsford Road, Lindfield.
5662. Capp, Colin; born 5/11/20; son of A. E. Capp, Esq., Goran Lake, Spring Ridge. (S.)
5663. Carr, Geoffrey Justin Carol; born 14/9/27; son of Mrs. H. Carr, 59 Stanhope Road, Killara.
5664. Carter, Ian Rowland; born 17/3/24; son of F. Carter, Esq., Namanula, 33 Rosedale Road, Gordon.
5665. Clark, John Peter; born 29/10/25; son of Dr. A. E. Clark, 173 Sailor Bay Road, Northbridge.
5666. Clerke, Frederick John; born 24/1/21; son of F. Clerke, Esq., 22 Kareela Road, Cremorne. (H.)
5667. Cohen, Anthony Laurence; born 11/6/24; son of B. Cohen, Esq., 6 Effingham Street, Mosman.
5668. Collett, Peter Langwill; born 6/7/23; son of B. C. Collett, Esq., Walumbin, 9 Mitchell Street, Greenwich Point.
5669. Collins, William Arthur; born 7/1/20; son of E. R. Collins, Esq., Romani, 5 Cross Road, Longueville.
5670. Colvin, Allan Bruce; born 12/7/19; son of B. J. Colvin, Esq., 33 Park Street, Kogarah. (H.)
5671. Cooper, Truxton Leslie; born 14/4/21; son of A. L. Cooper, Esq., Toa-Dolla, via Uralla.
5672. Coulter, Bruce Raymond; born 30/11/23; son of D. V. Coulter, Esq., Audley, Austin Street, Lane Cove.
5673. Coulton, Gordon Edward; born 26/5/22; son of C. F. Coulton, Esq., Berrilee, Moree. (H.)
5674. Coulton, Frederick Colin; born 4/10/25; son of C. F. Coulton, Esq., Berrilee, Moree. (J.)
5675. Crawford, John David; born 5/7/21; son of D. M. Crawford, Esq., Vailima, 2 Johnson Street, Chatswood.
5676. Crook, Philip Paget; born 10/10/21; son of Mrs. M. R. Crook, Karrabar, Hanwood, via Griffith. (H.)
5677. Court, Robert John; born 12/12/24; son of G. F. Court, Esq., Hope Street, Bathurst. (J.)
5678. Coward, Alan Leslie Bligh; born 18/12/24; son of L. B. Coward, Esq., Birriwa Station, Birriwa. (J.)
5679. Croyley, David Oswald; born 15/6/26; son of O. A. Croyley, Esq., 24 Sinclair Street, Wollstonecraft.
5680. Day, Warren Meridith; born 13/11/21; son of A. T. Day, Esq., 9 The Grove, Mosman.
5681. Daymond, Keith Robertson; born 17/3/23; son of H. C. Daymond, Esq., Mandolong House, Mandolong Road, Mosman.
5682. Dent, Graham Chadwick; born 11/9/21; son of R. O. Dent, Esq., Kilkerran, 98 Glover Street, Mosman.
5683. Doolin, Robert Charles Walter; born 30/3/22; son of E. W. Doolin, Esq., 15 Nobby's Road, Newcastle. (H.)

5684. Doubleday, Leonard Charles; born 1/1/21; son of S. C. Doubleday, Esq., 664 Olive Street, Albury. (H.)
5685. Douglas, Neville Ford; born 11/11/20; son of L. S. Douglas, Esq., Fitzmaurice Street, Wagga Wagga. (H.)
5686. Duffy, Alan Thomas; born 1/5/23; ward of Miss L. G. Duffy, 52 Shellcove Road, Neutral Bay.
5687. Edwards, George Beith; born 6/4/24; son of C. H. Edwards, Esq., Telba, Carroll. (J.)
5688. Elwin, Robert Winston Geoffrey; born 30/3/21; son of W. G. Elwin, Esq., Head Office, Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Sydney. (R.)
5689. Epton, Frank Austin; born 7/5/22; son of N. Epton, Esq., 27 Bond Street, Mosman.
5690. Ernst, Keith George; born 18/4/21; son of E. Ernst, Esq., 30 Spruson Road, Neutral Bay.
5691. Evans, Owen Richard; born 11/7/21; son of N. G. Evans, Esq., West Wyalong. (S.)
5692. Farquhar, William Gordon; born 13/5/23; ward of Mrs. M. W. Farquhar, 110 Wycombe Road, Neutral Bay.
5693. Ferguson, Percy John; born 15/4/25; son of P. G. Ferguson, Esq., 13 Mooculta Street, Abbotsford.
5694. Ferris, John Chapman; born 20/10/24; son of E. T. Ferris, Esq., 227 The Mall, Leura. (J.)
5695. Finch, William; born 8/10/19; son of G. H. Finch, Esq., Boomey, Molong. (R.)
5696. Fisher, Colin Murray; born 23/1/23; son of L. B. Fisher, Esq., Brandon, Seaham, via West Maitland. (H.)
5697. Fisher, George Griffen; born 15/11/21; son of L. B. Fisher, Esq., Brandon, Seaham, via West Maitland. (H.)
5698. Fisher, Robin Gerard Wyndham; born 15/1/27; son of G. A. Fisher, Esq., 28 The Grove, Balmoral.
5699. Flegg, Ronald Roger; born 31/8/22; son of A. J. Flegg, Esq., Oxley Street, Crow's Nest.
5700. Gabriel, James Escott; born 3/12/23; son of G. E. Gabriel, Esq., Loanda, Narooma Road, Northbridge.
5701. Geeves, Richard Banks; born 5/12/24; son of Dr. R. C. Geeves, Yarrara Road, Thornleigh.
5702. Gibb, Max Woolridge Sawyer; born 30/10/23; son of Mrs. C. Gibb, C/o Rural Bank of N.S.W., Narrabri. (J.)
5703. Gilet, Henri Gerard Mathieu; born 10/4/22; son of M. L. Gilet, Esq., 47 Prince Albert Street, Mosman.
5704. Goswell, Bruce Henry; born 14/8/24; son of J. S. Goswell, Esq., 36 Kenneth Street, Longueville.
5705. Graham, Donald Arthur Leslie; born 15/9/23; son of L. M. Graham, Esq., Town Hall, Manly.
5706. Grant, James Leonard; born 30/6/21; son of L. Grant, Esq., 21 Helen Street, Merewether, Newcastle. (H.)
5707. Gray, George Henderson; born 5/9/22; son of H. A. Gray, Esq., 76 Addison Road, Manly. (S.)

5708. Green, David Lewis; born 22/7/23; son of H. G. Green, Esq., 106 Laurel Street, Willoughby.
5709. Hammond, Robert Arthur; born 9/3/25; son of Mrs. M. C. Hammond, 43 Crow's Nest Road, North Sydney.
5710. Harrison, John Mosman; born 26/3/22; son of A. E. Harrison, Esq., 21 Shepherd's Road, Artarmon.
5711. Heath, Geoffrey Allen; born 10/7/21; son of G. Heath, Esq., Curlewis. (S.)
5712. Hoddle, Gordon Bruce; born 23/8/21; son of G. J. Hoddle, Esq., 4 Chelmsford Avenue, Lindfield.
5713. Hoelscher, John Richard; born 4/11/24; son of C. R. Hoelscher, Esq., C/o City Mutual Life Assurance Co. Ltd., 14 Martin Place, Sydney. (J.)
5714. Hordern, Hunter Stewart; born 14/1/23; son of C. S. Hordern, Esq., Cherrywood, Culworth Avenue, Killara.
5715. Hunt, Peter Thompson; born 14/3/23; son of R. T. Hunt, Esq., 14 Burrawang Avenue, Clifton Gardens.
5716. Hunt, William Lester; born 16/11/24; son of R. T. Hunt, Esq., 14 Burrawang Avenue, Clifton Gardens.
5717. Hunter, Alan Arthur; born 17/8/19; son of J. G. Hunter, Esq., 1596 Pacific Highway, Wahroonga. (H.)
5718. Hunter, Irvine John; born 6/9/25; son of Mrs. J. Hunter, 7 Woodside Avenue, Lindfield.
5719. Hytten, Francis Eyvind; born 8/7/23; son of F. Hytten, Esq., Head Office, Bank of N.S.W., Sydney.
5720. Jackson, David Donald; born 4/8/24; son of T. Jackson, Esq., 11 Grosvenor Road, Wahroonga.
5721. James, Howard; born 7/2/22; son of A. N. James, Esq., C/o H. M. Customs, Suva, Fiji. (S.)
5722. Jamieson, John Robert Umphelby; born 28/6/24; son of M. Jamieson, Esq., Briarhill, Glenbrook.
5723. King, Bruce Tuckfield; born 26/11/23; son of Mrs. W. D. King, 26 Mosman Street, Mosman.
5724. King, Roger Turner; born 21/11/24; son of B. W. King, Esq., 129 Belmont Road, Mosman.
5725. Leaver, John Fielding; born 4/12/22; son of H. Leaver, Esq., 25 Falcon Street, Crow's Nest.
5726. Lemon, David Gerald; born 2/12/23; son of G. R. Lemon, Esq., Lorne, Gerald Avenue, Roseville.
5727. Lind, Peter Frank; born 2/1/25; son of G. J. Lind, Esq., Winmarleigh, 44 Northcote Road, Lindfield.
5728. Loane, Owen Lawrence; born 14/1/22; son of K. O. A. Loane, Esq., Springmount, Whitton Road, Chatswood.
5729. Lucas, Thomas Shields; born 29/6/21; son of S. C. Lucas, Esq., 7 Howell Avenue, Lane Cove.
5730. MacDiarmid, Hugh Melrose; born 11/10/23; son of F. M. MacDiarmid, Esq., Burra, Queanbeyan. (J.)
5731. MacDiarmid, Finlay Melrose; born 9/5/25; son of F. M. MacDiarmid, Esq., Burra, Queanbeyan. (J.)
5732. Maclean, Robert Brooke Stewart; born 29/11/20; son of E. S. Maclean, Esq., Eastcourt, 15 Highview Avenue, Neutral Bay.

5733. Macoboy, Kenneth Stirling; born 4/1/27; son of K. E. Macoboy, Esq., 33 Shellcove Road, Neutral Bay.
5734. Martin, Ronald; born 24/5/23; son of Mrs. W. Martin, Swastika, Trundle.
5735. May, Richard Walter; born 5/4/24; son of Dr. L. May, Stranmillis, 42 Hercules Street, Chatswood.
5736. McDonald, Colin Hugh; born 1/5/20; son of G. L. McDonald, Esq., 9 Central Avenue, Mosman.
5737. McDowell, Alan Charles; born 4/9/25; son of E. J. McDowell, Esq., Purlough, Ulamabri. (J.)
5738. McDowell, Harold Barry; born 4/7/28; son of F. S. McDowell, Esq., 9 View Street, Chatswood.
5739. McDowell, Wilfred Ernest; born 20/8/23; son of E. J. McDowell, Esq., Purlough, Ulamabri. (J.)
5740. McDowell, Wilfrid Phillip; born 21/10/23; son of F. S. McDowell, Esq., 9 View Street, Chatswood.
5741. McEwen, Kenneth Bruce; born 18/6/21; son of B. McEwen, Esq., 136 Peel Street, Bathurst. (H.)
5742. McIntyre, James Nicoll; born 19/9/21; son of Mrs. M. McIntyre, Marsden, 11 Gundimaine Avenue, Neutral Bay.
5743. Metcalfe, Donald Gilbert; born 22/6/27; son of Mrs. I. Metcalfe, 62 Northwood Road, Northwood.
5744. Metcalfe, Francis Harold; born 20/7/24; son of Mrs. I. Metcalfe, 62 Northwood Road, Northwood.
5745. Middleton, Allan Robert; born 18/6/24; son of D. F. Middleton, Esq., Yal-lambee, Park Crescent, Pymble.
5746. Moffat, William Rush; born 11/5/23; son of W. K. Moffat, Esq., Derribong, Ada Avenue, Wahroonga.
5747. Moore, David Charles; born 7/7/22; son of H. T. Moore, Esq., 162 Crebert Street, Mayfield. (S.)
5748. Moore, Hugh John; born 14/8/22; son of H. T. Moore, Esq., 162 Crebert Street, Mayfield. (S.)
5749. Moors, James Denton; born 5/4/22; son of M. O. Moors, Esq., 14 Redan Street, Mosman.
5750. Morell, James Kenneth; born 9/11/24; son of Mrs. H. L. Morell, 69 Clanville Road, Roseville.
5751. Morris, Neil Stewart; born 28/2/25; son of N. S. Morris, Esq., 33 Harbour Street, Mosman.
5752. Mundell, David Charles; born 1/2/24; son of J. M. Mundell, Esq., 91 Middle Harbour Road, Lindfield.
5753. Muston, Donald Keith; born 10/4/26; son of Mrs. G. B. Muston, 159 Smith Street, Summer Hill.
5754. Muston, William Barnes; born 16/8/23; son of Mrs. G. B. Muston, 159 Smith Street, Summer Hill.
5755. Nelson, John Ross; born 12/12/26; son of Dr. B. Nelson, 21 Holden Street, Ashfield.
5756. Noble, Charles Davidson; born 24/4/23; son of H. E. Noble, Esq., 38 Tryon Road, Lindfield.
5757. O'Donnell, William Jackson; born 26/2/26; son of J. L. O'Donnell, Esq., 58 Burns Road, Wahroonga.

5758. Paxton, Ernest Nevin; born 22/5/24; son of R. R. Paxton, Esq., 44 Murdoch Street, Cremorne.
5759. Perdriau, Kelvin Henry; born 1/12/25; son of J. F. Perdriau, Esq., Glendooone, Stafford Road, Artarmon.
5760. Pincombe, Philip Sydney; born 9/6/22; son of Mrs. V. Pincombe, 48 Hunter Street, Sydney. (R.)
5761. Powell, Henry Charles Richard; born 18/4/23; son of Mr. C. E. L. Powell, 3 Oberon Crescent, Gordon.
5762. Pringle, Jack Alexander; born 9/1/24; son of W. A. Pringle, Esq., Barraba. (J.)
5763. Raymond, Lysle Holdsworth; born 21/6/21; son of L. L. Raymond, Esq., 28 Lucretia Avenue, Longueville.
5764. Ritchie, David; born 23/2/26; son of H. P. Ritchie, Esq., Craignish, 9 Hazelbank Road, Wollstonecraft.
5765. Ritchie, William; born 12/7/27; son of H. P. Ritchie, Esq., Craignish, 9 Hazelbank Road, Wollstonecraft.
5766. Robb, Calvin Leonard; born 30/6/24; son of L. A. Robb, Esq., C.M.G., 28 Murray Street, Lane Cove.
5767. Robinson, Donald William Bradley; born 9/11/22; son of Rev. R. B. Robinson, 119 Ashley Street, Chatswood.
5768. Robson, Alistair Geoffrey Grindrod; born 21/10/26; son of L. C. Robson, Esq., S.C.E.G.S., North Sydney.
5769. Rose, John Albert; born 8/7/20; son of J. G. Rose, Esq., Box 34, Hillston. (H.)
5770. Rowe, Trevor Laing Godolphin; born 22/4/22; son of T. G. Rowe, Esq., 10 O'Connell Street, Sydney.
5771. Sands, Donald Frederick; born 3/8/25; son of R. V. Sands, Esq., 321 Mowbray Road, Chatswood.
5772. Serisier, John Franklin; born 31/10/20; son of Mrs. L. D. Serisier, The Gonyah, Hall Street, Gilgandra. (R.)
5773. Smith, Bruce Roseby; born 24/10/24; son of R. D. Smith, Esq., Brighton, 48 Stuart Street, Longueville.
5774. Smith, John Ogilvie; born 17/8/22; son of A. O. Smith, Esq., Vale Bedir, Bowning. (S.)
5775. Spooner, Eric Dubois; born 17/8/26; son of the Hon. E. S. Spooner, Milner Boyd, 1379 Pacific Highway, Turrumurra.
5776. Spreat, David Ashworth; born 19/4/22; son of C. A. Spreat, Esq., 3 Godfrey Street, Artarmon.
5777. Stanistreet, John Woolcott; born 12/7/25; son of A. S. Stanistreet, Esq., Bank of N.S.W., Royal Exchange Branch, Sydney.
5778. Stanley, Edward Sheridan; born 24/12/25; son of J. Stanley, Esq., 25 Highlands Avenue, Gordon.
5779. Staples, Walter Leeson; born 26/9/20; son of W. H. Staples, Esq., Box 42, Kempsey. (S.)
5780. Stedman, Keith David; born 29/10/23; ward of Mrs. J. N. Stedman, 4 Telopea Street, Wollstonecraft.
5781. Stewart, Robert Henry; born 10/3/20; ward of Mrs. A. Lamb, Carrington Street, Bowral. (H.)

5782. Stiffe, Ross Edward; born 4/6/20; son of W. J. Stiffe, Esq., Bruff, 31 Summer Street, Orange. (S.)
5783. Suhan, Stuart Hamilton; born 21/2/22; son of W. H. Suhan, Esq., 163 Clarence Street, Sydney.
5784. Sutton, Peter Geoffrey; born 12/9/26; son of H. L. Sutton, Esq., Santa Barbara, Hopetoun Avenue, Mosman.
5785. Treloar, Bruce Morison; born 23/7/26; son of T. J. Treloar, Esq., Wendron, Tamworth. (J.)
5786. Trenerry, Edwin John; born 9/1/25; son of E. Trenerry, Esq., 326 Burwood Road, Belmore.
5787. Turner, Donald Baxter; born 9/10/21; son of E. H. Turner, Esq., 61 Middle Head Road, Mosman.
5788. Waley, Frederick John; born 16/4/21; son of R. K. Waley, Esq., Ellamatta, Wyagdon Street, North Sydney.
5789. Wallace, Bruce Graeme; born 11/9/27; son of T. B. Wallace, Esq., Finchley, 9 Warringah Road, Mosman.
5790. Wansey, John Barry; born 20/10/25; son of D. N. Wansey, Esq., 3 Teakle Street, Summer Hill.
5791. Warren, Ian Francis; born 28/2/25; son of T. L. Warren, Esq., 8 Weetawaa Road, Northbridge.
5792. Warwick, John Lawrance; born 31/7/23; son of J. E. Warwick, Esq., Erica, 28 Queen Street, Mosman.
5793. Wearne, John Frederick; born 26/3/20; son of Mrs. C. H. Wearne, 68 William Edward Street, Longueville.
5794. Webber, Stuart James; born 5/3/24; son of Mrs. L. Webber, 815 Pacific Highway, Chatswood.
5795. Wileman, William Robert; born 6/4/23; son of W. G. Wileman, Esq., 73 Gordon Avenue, Hamilton, Newcastle. (S.)
5796. Wilkinson, Kenneth Jefferson; born 28/9/24; son of C. Wilkinson, Esq., C/o Wilkinson & Anderson, 133 Pitt Street, Sydney.
5797. Willis, Alec. Roger; born 4/8/23; son of Mrs. L. H. Willis, 18 Henry Street, Gordon.
5798. Willis, John Bryan; born 22/7/22; son of Mrs. L. H. Willis, 18 Henry Street, Gordon.
5799. Wilson, Geoffrey David Walker; born 24/7/24; son of G. Wilson, Esq., 6 Cowles Road, Mosman.
5800. Windeyer, Richard Peter Camfield; born 12/6/24; son of H. C. Windeyer, Esq., 17 Port View Street, Greenwich.
5801. Wise, John Clarke; born 29/10/23; son of J. Wise, Esq., 177 O'Sullivan Road, Bellevue Hill. (S.)
5802. Yates, David Edwin; born 7/12/22; son of A. M. Yates, Esq., 4 Kardinia Road, Mosman.
5803. Young, Arnold; born 20/7/23; son of H. H. Young, Esq., Daylesford, Cudal.
5804. Woods, George Neville; born 22/5/21; son of W. Dudley Woods, Esq., Oak Lea, Moree. (H.)
5805. Piesse, Peter Leslie; born 20/8/26; son of Mrs. G. Piesse, 21 Flat, Selsdon, Macleay Street, Potts Point. (J.)

TERM II.

- 5806. Briggs, George Stanley Lewis; born 29/11/21; son of Mrs. E. L. Briggs, No. 1, Hillcrest Flats, 74 Fairlight Street, Manly. (R.)
- 5807. Mailey, Norman Henry Charles; born 10/11/22; son of Arthur Mailey, Esq., Mulwaree, 27 Nelson Street, Gordon.
- 5808. Wood, Boyd Ormond; born 16/2/22; son of O. P. Wood, Esq., Eugowra, 5 Grandview Street, Pymble.
- 5809. Bull, Richard Stuart; born 13/10/27; son of Dr. C. S. Bull, 82 St. George Crescent, Drummoyne.

TERM III.

- 5810. Backhouse, Robert Geoffrey; born 7/7/26; son of the Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse, 320 Alfred Street, North Sydney.
- 5811. Deamer, Adrian Milford; born 25/7/22; son of S. H. Deamer, Esq., Bräeside, 152 Wolseley Road, Point Piper.

RE-ENTERED—Term I.

- 5073. Blunt, John Maurice.
- 5598. Stevenson, Rupert Trevor Rowe.
- 4830. Farr, Russell Bruce.

Term II.

- 5598. Small, Norman Alfrid.

Join the

OLD BOYS' UNION and the OLD BOYS' CLUB.

If you have no need of these forms, hand them to
some Old Boy who has not yet joined.

The Secretary,
S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Union,
C/o Schools' Clubs Ltd.,
Hamilton Street,
Sydney.

Dear Sir,

Please forward to me an application form for membership of
the Union to the following address:—

Address.....
.....
.....
.....

The Secretary,
S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Club.
C/o Schools' Clubs Ltd.,
Hamilton Street,
Sydney.

Dear Sir,

Please forward to me an application form for membership of
the Club to the following address:—

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Dec. 1, 1936. *THE TORCH-BEARER*

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