

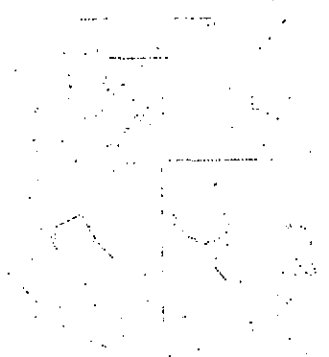
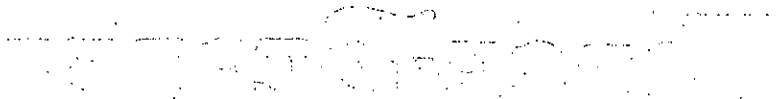
THE TORCH-BEARER.



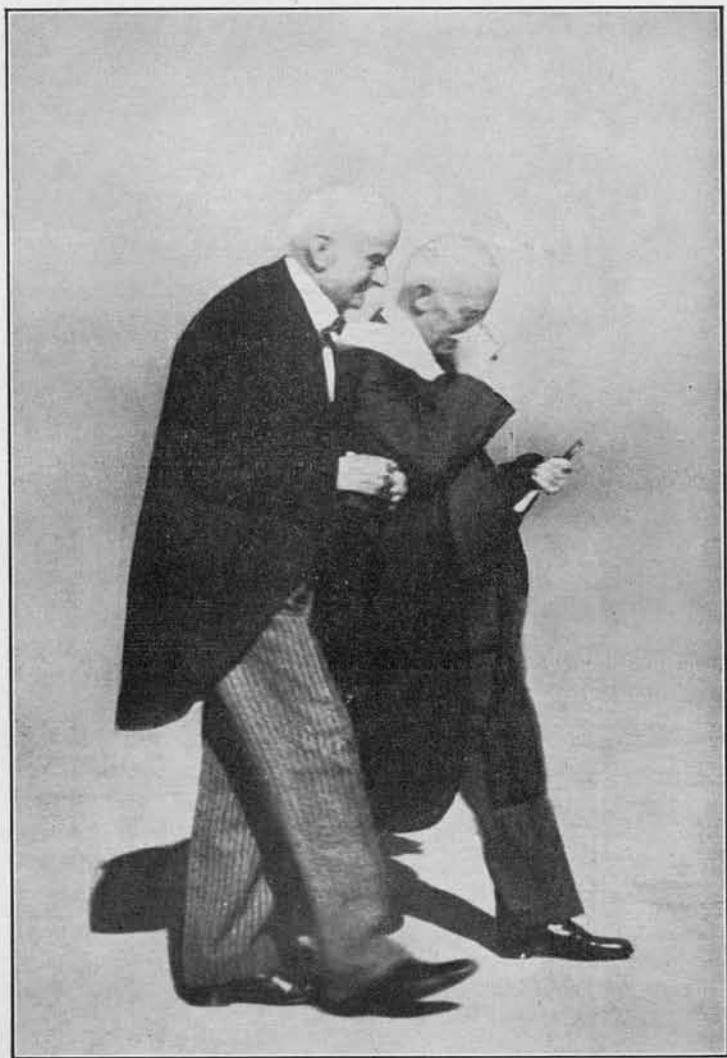
SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

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THE TORCH-BEARER Sept. 1, 1939.



1939



A photo taken on Speech Day, 1937, of the late Judge Backhouse and Mr. H. H. Dixon.

THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 2.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1939.

Vol. XLIII.

"THE TORCH-BEARER" COMMITTEE.

Mr. C. E. BURGESS, M.A.
Mr. I. F. JONES, M.A.
D. J. RICHARDS [O.B.U.]

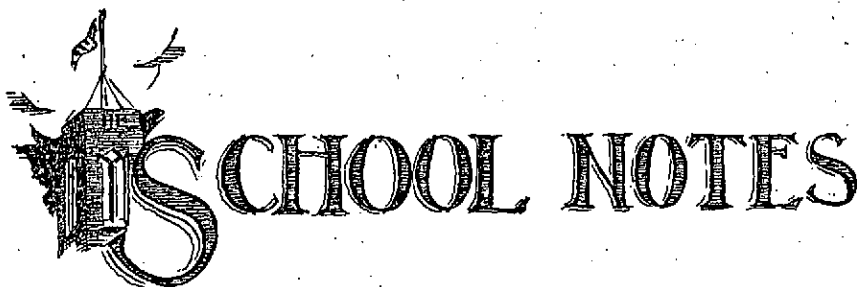
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POSTAGE RATES.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Last term we chronicled the re-birth of a contemporary, *The Robsonian*. This term *The Torch-Bearer* has to record the arrival of a healthy and vigorous infant, *The Shore Weekly Record*. In a community like ours, as in others, one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Now nobody has any excuse for not knowing what is going to happen in the immediate future, and what has happened in the recent past. The leaflet sells at a penny, appears every Thursday, and is produced by a committee consisting of J. A. Friend, L. N. Shaw and J. B. Willis, with Mr. Broinowski in charge. *The Weekly Record* is both useful, interesting and ornamental. Good luck to it!

* * * * *

Mr. G. P. Campbell left shortly before the end of term, and his place on the staff is taken by Mr. R. H. King, M.A. (Sydney) and M.Litt. (Cambridge). Mr. Campbell is going to join the staff of Harrow School, and he will also pursue further historical studies. Mr. King has been tutor at St. Andrew's College in the University of Sydney.

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There took place this term the death of a very old friend of the School, Judge Backhouse, who had been a member of the Council for very many years. Like that other great old character, Judge Fitzhardinge, who also died recently, Judge Backhouse was a keen sportsman, regularly frequenting till well on in his eighties all manner of athletic meetings. The School will miss his kindly interest and his wisdom. *Requiescat in pace.*

* * * * *

Listeners to National programmes have been interested during this term by a series of broadcast talks by Mr. Fomenko on his travels and adventures in the path of Marco Polo across Asia.

There has been a considerable amount of influenza, colds and such seasonable complaints this term. Towards the end of term measles arrived, and, in order to make a three weeks' break and give the disease a chance to die down before the beginning of next term, the Headmaster decided to close the present term on the 29th of August and begin next term on the 20th of September. Half of the Test Examinations are being held this term; the others, both Pass and Honours, will be held early in next term. This action is not being taken because of a large number of cases in the School, but purely for the reason given above.

* * * * *

On 4th May the following were made Sub-Prefects in Chapel: A. B. Cuthbert, I. D. Dunsmore, R. H. Feather, M. H. Forsyth, P. R. M. Jenkins, A. B. Lang, K. P. Lyttle, D. R. Roughton, G. H. Wearne. On 26th July, I. D. Dunsmore and A. B. Lang were appointed Prefects, and A. M. Deamer, J. A. Friend, R. B. Irvine, W. R. Lang and L. N. Shaw were made Sub-Prefects.

Chapel Notes

The preacher at the Open Sunday service at Matins on 23rd July was the Chaplain.

* * * * *

The Right Reverend Dr. C. Venn Pilcher, Bishop-Coadjutor of the Diocese of Sydney, confirmed seventy boys in the School Chapel on Friday, 11th August.

* * * * *

The thanksgiving offering of Confirmation candidates amounted to £16/10/6.

* * * * *

The first Communion of the newly confirmed was held on Sunday, 13th August. The Reverend C. A. Lucas, Rector of St. John's, Darling-

hurst, and Chaplain of S.C.E.G.G.S., preached the sermon. The celebrant was the Chaplain, who was assisted by the Reverend T. H. D. Kitley. There were 188 communicants.

* * * * *

Addresses during term were given by the Headmaster, the Chaplain, and the Reverend T. H. D. Kitley. On Friday, 13th June, the Reverend F. W. Tugwell, Rector of St. Alban's, Lindfield, gave an address about the life of the boys at the Church of England Homes, Carlingford.

* * * * *

The following boys were confirmed by the Right Reverend C. Venn Pilcher in the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Chapel on 11th August:—Aboud, Stephen; Anderson, Robert McIntosh; Atkinson, William Harry; Beresford, Charles Marcus Tristram de la Poer; Biddulph, Richard James; Boyd, John Scott; Burgess, John Martin; Burton, Leonard Charles; Butler, Richard Bruce; Carter, Ian Rowland; Charley, Philip Nivison; Chew, James Milne; Clinton, David Lorimer; Collett, Gerald Langwill; Cooper, Bruce Gladstone; Court, Robert John; Coward, Richard Gregson; Cranna, Alister David; Doyle, Keith Ralph; East, William Clement Paul; Elliott, John Henry; Felstead, Donald William; Felton, Paul Montague; Fenwick, Joseph Andrew; Goldring, Kenneth Ernest; Green, David Lewis; Hammond, Robert Arthur; Haaks, Philip Arthur; Hardwick, Malcolm Roger; Harvey, Alan Grant; Haythorpe, Peter; Higgs, Rodney Francis; Hoelscher, John Richard; Hum, Julian David; Hume, Frederick William; Lind, Peter Frank; Linton, James Morton; Long, Robert Mudie; Macneil, Arthur Hugh; Mackinnon, Daniel Frederick; Macpherson, Edward Barrie; Madell, David Thomas Mills; Mayne, Stephen Leigh; McDowell, Alan Charles; Mitchell, Geoffrey Scott; Mundell, David Charles; Muston, William Barnes; Ogden, Frederick Alexander; Parkes, David Barrie; Pearce, Jack Kingston; Richards, William Evans; Robb, Calvin Leonard Cliff; Robertson, Struan Birrell; Salthouse, William Leslie; Smyth-King, Philip Stevenson; Spencer, Francis Dudley; Spencer, Richard Osborn; Spooner, Berry Dubois; Spooner, Robert Dubois; Stagg, Robert Hotchkin; Stanistreet, John Woolcott; Stanley, Edward Sheridan; Stevens, Reginald William; Todd, George Howard Stephen; Treloar, John; Trenerry, Edwin John; Waddell, Arthur John; Warren, Charles Robert Emerton; Woollard, Alan Frank; Young, David Henry.

HOLY MATRIMONY.

The following marriages were solemnized in the School Chapel by the Chaplain, Rev. N. a'B. T. Backhouse :—

- Champion—Champion** : May 13, 1939, Denys Alexander Hill, son of the late Rev. S. A. T. Champion, and of Mrs. Champion, Cremorne, N.S.W., to Enid Flora daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. R. Champion, Willoughby, N.S.W.
- Marshall—Julian** : May 19, 1939, by Rev. G. F. B. Manning, James Nash, son of Mr. A. J. H. Marshall, and of the late Mrs. Marshall, Pymble, N.S.W., to Denise Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Julian, Warrabee, N.S.W.
- Eilbeck—Edwards** : June 14, 1939, George Edward, son of the late Mr. W. J. Eilbeck, and of Mrs. Eilbeck, Darling Point, N.S.W., to Joan Stapley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Pymble, N.S.W.
- Dally—Pocock** : June 24, 1939, Sidney William, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dally, Lindfield, N.S.W., to Dorothy Annie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pocock, Willoughby, N.S.W.
- Flatt—Brown** : June 17, 1939, Douglas Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flatt, Mosman, N.S.W., to Sheila Maisie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. N. Brown, Tamworth, N.S.W.
- Cole—Johnson** : June 24, 1939, Brian Laurence, son of the late Mr. V. J. Cole, and of Mrs. Cole, Roseville, N.S.W., to Beatrice Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Chatswood, N.S.W.
- Stuart—Buckingham** : June 17, 1939, Roy Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. B. Stuart, Newcastle, N.S.W., to Mavis Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Buckingham, North Sydney, N.S.W.
- MacDermott—Reed** : July 4, 1939, Bryan St.Clair, son of the late Mr. E. S. MacDermott, and of Mrs. MacDermott, Neutral Bay, N.S.W., to Lily Stopford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reed, Gordon, N.S.W.
- Millard—Walmsley** : August 12, 1939, Frederick Gordon, son of Dr. R. J. Millard, and of the late Mrs. Millard, Lindfield, N.S.W., to Mary Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Walmsley, Longueville, N.S.W.

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HOLY BAPTISM.

- April 23, 1939 : Peter John Cooke-Russell.
 April 23, 1939 : John Harry Glennie Holmes.
 April 27, 1939 : Elizabeth Christina Richardson.
 April 30, 1939 : Richard Norman Edwin Hart.
 May 7, 1939 : Ashley Gordon Hyde.
 May 13, 1939 : Richard Alan Burns.
 June 4, 1939 : Robert James Hamilton.
 June 24, 1939 : Timothy Ian Mills.
 June 25, 1939 : Adrian Francis Cooper.
 July 16, 1939 : William John Lawrence Berry.

July 23, 1939 : John Garry Anthony Roughton.
 August 4, 1939 : Robert John Court.
 August 4, 1939 : Julian David Hum.
 August 4, 1939 : David Charles Mundell.
 August 4, 1939 : John Martin Burgess.
 August 6, 1939 : Caroline Jane Merewether Morris.
 August 6, 1939 : Christopher James Bryce Morris.

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CHAPEL DONATIONS, 1939.

R. D. G. Hyde, F. N. Richardson, J. N. Marshall, N. F. P. Hart, L. Berry, J. W. Roughton, R. M. Glennie Holmes, £2/2/- each; R. H. Burns, F. G. Millard, D. T. Watters, D. A. H. Champion, G. E. Eilbeck, S. W. Dally, D. M. Flatt, B. L. Cole, R. C. Stuart, B. St.C. MacDermott, F. G. Millard, A. Hamilton, £1/1/- each; S. T. Cook-Russell, £1; C. D. Mills, £5.

JUBILEE FUND.

	£	s.	d.
Donations received (including £200 on deposit, S.C.E.G.S. Association), as per May, 1939, "Torch-Bearer"	10,333	1	3
A. R. Hall	1	1	0
H. K. Webb	1	0	0
Mrs. G. R. Lemon (Money Box Scheme)	7	10	3
Mrs. M. E. St. Vincent Welch (Money Box Scheme)	2	12	0
Mrs. R. M. Jamieson (Money Box Scheme)	3	0	0
L. L. Williams	5	5	0
W. J. Southey Wilson	1	1	0
Alan R. Marshall	1	1	0
G. E. Richards (collected for Hobbies House)	5	0	0
W. R. Browne	2	2	0
Horace J. Muston	5	5	0
C. M. Fetherstonhaugh	3	3	0
Ven. Archdeacon Charlton	2	2	0
R. Cairns Anderson	10	10	0
"Tenth Legion" (remitted per Bankers' orders)	41	0	0
Mrs. Pearl C. Woods (Money Box Scheme)	5	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. O. Kraefft	3	3	0
G. W. Kraefft	1	1	0
D. F. Kraefft	1	1	0
R. Old	26	5	0
T. Old	10	10	0
C. C. Old	10	10	0
John S. Ryan	2	2	0
Dr. Stuart B. Studdy	20	0	0
Mrs. Rupert Dent (Money Box Scheme)	2	12	0

	£	s.	d.
L. E. Gblin	2	2	0
N. de V. Hunt	4	14	6
V. L. McCausland	2	0	0
Mrs. Bessie Pritchett	2	12	6
The School Council (offset of interest)	41	2	10
B. E. Marris	1	1	0
Dr. L. B. Heath	1.	1	0
Mrs. N. Goldring (Money Box Scheme)	2	12	0
Mrs. C. V. Murphy (Money Box Scheme)	2	10	0
A. S. Simpson (collected from Old Boys)	20	2	0
D'Arcy Roberts	2	10	0
Dr. R. Heathcote Russell	21	0	0
Mrs. J. M. Forsyth	3	0	0
"Tenth Legion" (R. B. Hipsley)	1	0	0
F. D. Hixson (donations from Cooma Dinner)	11	12	0
Mrs. Mabel J. Osborne (Money Box Scheme)	2	12	6
Mrs. J. Gunton	1	19	0
Mrs. H. C. Bartley	1	19	0
John Wilson	10	0	0
A. R. Mutton	10	10	0
Mrs. C. H. Wearne	1	16	0
T. D. Esplin (Bankers' order)	1	0	0
Mrs. Mary McIntyre	5	5	0
P. Jordan (Tennis Tournament)	1	6	0
Mrs. A. M. Studdy	10	0	0
G. M. Marsh	1	0	0
Old Boys' Union (Regatta Dance)	9	15	4
Dr. H. Leaver	10	10	0
E. V. Bourke	1	1	0
Old Boys' Union Dance Committee	58	7	0
W. J. Barnes	100	0	0
Russell Sinclair	1	1	0

£10,851 19 2

THE MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS LIBRARY.

The Library has grown considerably in the last term, there being at present more than 120 books and pamphlets. Several books have been transferred from the main Library, and others have been purchased, especially on Engineering and Electricity. The Library is widely used, by V. and VI. formers, and we commend it to all those who are interested in Science. There is no fee for using it, and books may be obtained at any time from the Librarian (Willis, V.I.A.).

ENGLISH LIBRARY.

Thanks to a £5 grant, Mr. Burgess purchased the following books for the English Library in the New Block:—Complete Plays of John Galsworthy; Plays of John Synge; Plays of Dodie Smith; Plays of W. B. Yeats; Georgian Literary Scene, by Swinnerton; *What a Word!* by A. P. Herbert; Complete Plays of Ibsen. Two very much needed and appreciated books were also bought—*Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage* and the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*. The last two repose on the Master's Desk in Room 23.

There seems to be a distinct preference for plays and poetry, the number of plays and poems read this term being 44 as compared with 39 novels, etc.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Debating Society has had a fairly successful term. As this was the Winter term, we took part in the G.P.S. Competition Debates. Before we met our first opponents, St. Joseph's, in the competition, we sent two teams to have a practice debate against Newington. The subject chosen, however, was rather trite, and did not allow the team full scope for thought.

In the first Competition Debate against St. Joseph's we were unfortunate in having to debate without our leader, Helsham; Jenkins led the team, and was followed by Willis and Robinson. This debate, "That the Influence of the Press is Dangerous," we lost, mainly owing to lack of team work.

For the second Competition Debate, held against St. Ignatius', the subject was of much wider application—"That Art, not Science, has Made the Greater Contribution to Civilisation." We had Helsham back as leader, and won this debate, although it was a very close contest.

The third Competition Debate, against Newington, was won by the home team, the subject being "That the Welfare of the State should be placed before that of the Individual."

We have been fortunate in having all our Competition Debates at home, although we have been on the negative side in every debate. The team throughout has consisted of Helsham, Willis and Jenkins, except when Helsham was replaced by Robinson in the debate against St. Joseph's.

We have been able to hold some Friday afternoon debates among ourselves, and have held one against a team of Old Boys from the University.



ENTERTAINMENTS CLUB

At the meeting a few days before the close of Term I, Mr. Tiley and other masters, with Mr. Gordon Turnbull, an Old Boy, provided an attractive programme of part-songs, which included items that had already been sung and much appreciated at the Old Boys' Jubilee Dinner. The most popular was a group of topical verses written by Mr. I. F. Jones celebrating the history of the School and set to the tune of the "Orderlies' Song."

This term the Club will have held nine half-hour mid-day meetings in School House Common Room. At the first meeting on 9th June, Miss Doris Fitton, the Director of the Independent Theatre, gave an interesting talk on "The Theatre To-day." A promising discussion which followed was cut short by the bell.

On 16th June, the second talk in the series on "Careers," this time "Medicine as a Career," was given by Dr. H. L. St. Vincent Welch, and was much appreciated, particularly by senior boys. We are much indebted to Dr. Welch.

A week later, a drama group within the Club presented "The Refund," a one-act play about an Old Boy who returned after fifteen years and demanded his tuition fees back because he had not been able to get a job since leaving school. Very promising talent was revealed to a most enthusiastic audience, which packed the Common Room to the very ceiling and swarmed on the outside of the walls and windows.

At the end of June, "Poetry and Music" was the title of a talk given by Mr. L. C. Mote, of the Conservatorium of Music. What he had to say was convincingly illustrated by apt quotations from the poets and the musicians. He was not afraid to use his own voice with the piano to bring out a tune, be it for a first bass or first soprano.

Miss Helen Langton, a soprano, was our visiting artist on 7th July, fresh from a tour of Victorian schools. Her programme included some songs from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Miss Frank Hirst played the accompaniments. This concert was marked by very hearty applause, and we hope to hear Miss Langton again in the near future.

On 21st July the Club presented its second one-act play, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany. Again the Prep. Room was jammed full ten minutes before time, and enthusiasm ran high. The part of the poet, if one may be permitted to single out one actor for praise, was played with distinction by Harding. But the play was not the only attraction on this occasion. As a curtain-raiser the Shore "Swingtet," an enthusiastic trio—Pearce (piano), R. Merewether (drums) and Marshall ('cello)—made its debut as a fresh nucleus of a School orchestra. They played with taste and restraint despite great difficulties in getting practice together at the School, and received a great ovation from their class-mates. We wish them every success in obtaining more recruits. One aim of the Club is to do all it can to encourage musical and dramatic activity in the School by the boys of the School.

At our next meeting on 28th July we had an excellent example of the good work being done by boys and masters. The School Octet (augmented), conducted by Mr. Monckton, gave its third recital before the Club, and, as usual, was most entertaining. The programme was taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas—items from "Ruddigore," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates" and "The Mikado." Congratulations to The Octet and many thanks for an enjoyable half-hour!

On 11th August, Mr. A. J. Gibson, with 47 years of experience to back him up, gave the third talk in the series on careers—"Engineering as a Career." It was a most inspiring half-hour for all those who were able to gain admittance to the crowded room. We are very grateful to Mr. Gibson.

For the last meeting of the term we are to have a violin recital by Miss Nora Williamson. This will be indeed a musical treat with which to conclude the Club's activities for this term.

During the term the Club organised two theatre parties to see the Independent Theatre's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," following on the success of the visit to the dramatised version of "1066 And All That" presented by the same company at the Conservatorium of Music at the end of last term. These evenings were very enjoyable.

Also a party of 210 boys went over to the Young People's Orchestral Concert organised by the Australian Broadcasting Commission on 14th June. The concert was a great success, including as it did such instruction and short explanations as deepened the enjoyment of the music. Our party was seated in the southern gallery, which commands an excellent

view of the orchestra, and assisted everybody in recognising the individual voices of the band. The conductor was Professor Bernard Heinze, and his programme included Roger Quilter's "Children's Overture," Frank Bridges' "The Sea," and "The 'Nell Gwynn' Dances" of Edward German. Everybody stood and sang Schumann's "The Happy Farmer" and the Australian folk-song, "Waltzing Matilda," between orchestral numbers. We hope we may be able to attend the next concert being conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent in October.

For next term we have planned as big a programme of meetings as the Public Examinations and the general end-of-the-year bustle will permit.

OCTET.

As members of this Club number considerably more than eight at all performances, suggestions for a new and suitable name will be welcome.

Short concerts were given in Graythwaite and at the Entertainments Club, items from "Ruddigore," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Mikado," and "Pirates of Penzance" being sung. Our best thanks are due to those parents and friends who so kindly lent vocal scores. Those taking part were:—TREBLES: R. and D. Macourt, Gilder, P. Jackson, Morgan, P. Sutton, Cull, D. Crane, Messmer, Milner, Procter, Shaw and Verey. ALTOS: D. Robinson, B. Marshall and D. Jackson. TENORS: Messrs. Sawkins and Gilfillan; W. Robins and R. Merewether. BASSES: Messrs. Turnbull, Tiley, Hendry, Jones and Monckton; M. Helsham, D. L. Green and W. Woods. ACCOMPANIST: Mr. Pascoe.

The Club hopes to prepare carols for December. An interesting programme for next year is also being planned. Good trebles and altos will be badly needed then to fill gaps made by those leaving.

WOOD WORK EXHIBITION, 1939.

The response was rather disappointing, as a number of articles and models made early in the year were taken home by boys and were not available for exhibition. However, what few exhibits there were showed the quality of work that some of the boys were capable of doing.

The two outstanding exhibits were tea trays by Merewether and Austin, both being inlaid with remarkable neatness and finished off in a very careful manner. A reading lamp with a five feet standard, by Moors, was rather good, followed by an occasional table made by Roberts and a shaving cabinet by Hammond. Twelve well made foot stools, all by Prep. boys, showed the class of work carried out by boys with less than two terms wood-work. A test tube stand by Burgess was a very neat and well finished job. There were forty-six exhibits in all, ranging from inlay-work to simple egg-racks and pot-stands.

It is to be hoped that in the near future better facilities and conveniences will be made available for the wood-work classes, when a proper schedule of work can be prepared and the classes made more interesting.



THE
ART CLUB

The work of the Club for the past year culminated in the third Annual Exhibition held in the Scout Hut from 3rd to 7th August. Of course, the Senior School work showed more maturity, but from the point of view of improvement the Prep. School work was outstanding. The use of poster colours has proved a great success; Prep. School work is becoming broad, and bold, and very strong. Some of it perhaps seemed too bold, but "left to his own initiative, a child paints not what he sees, but what he knows and imagines, with results that are sometimes quaint to the orderly mind of an adult who has learned to see perspective, and has an eye trained to see objects as through the lens of a camera."

Visitors were invited over the week-end, and seemed impressed by the standard of the work, much of which was well up to the standard of the Children's Exhibition recently seen in Sydney.

The Senior School was represented by J. W. Lipscomb, E. J. Merewether, B. N. Read, J. D. Hum, G. D. Wilson, P. N. Charley, R. F. Higgs, M. C. Beresford, H. A. Ibbott, J. F. Nivison, R. A. Merewether, K. H.

Perdriau, D. Rhodes, D. Ritchie, A. S. Bull, P. M. Felton, J. C. Ferris, J. A. Eaton, J. F. Eldershaw, R. J. King, R. G. Fisher, H. P. Forbes, A. C. Parker, J. H. Parker, B. S. Robertson, J. K. Saxton, E. D. Spooner, J. B. Wansley, R. G. Coward, G. D. Davis, M. J. Elliott, P. N. Houston, R. A. McGregor, T. A. Meikle, J. P. Clark, R. M. Forbes, J. B. Marsh.

The following represented the Prep. School:—Amos, Austin, M. Clarke, Gilder, I. Litchfield, K. Mackinnon, Noble, Paton, Powell, Richards, F. Smith, Thompson, Valkenburg, Andrews, Atkinson, Daniell, Dean, Kempton, Manning, Moxham, Nicholson, Piesse, Wood, Michelmores, Playfair, Pulling, Valder, Clifton, Engelbach, Thornton, J. Williams, R. Anderson, G. Barton, A. S. Blomfield, D. Bridgen, Downey, Hyland, J. Jackson, Mackintosh, R. Meikle, Scott, Shaw, J. Sutton and Tiley.

The work of Austin, Litchfield, K. Mackinnon, Richards, Dean, Valder, Kempton and Scott was outstanding; though many of the others, too, are budding artists.

* * * * *

There is no need to wait until 1940 to start work for the next Exhibition. Poster colours and very dark pencils are advocated as giving most pleasing results, especially for beginners. Definite groupings, or pictures, should be aimed at, rather than single objects. Those in charge of the Club will be glad to give further advice.

THE CHESS CLUB.

(By K. S. M.)

The enthusiasm and keenness of so many boys in the Chess Club is significant of the mental development of the School. Never before in the annals of the history of Shore has there been a clearer indication of the brain growth and the desire for mental enrichment as has been shown this year by boys in the Lower School along with those of the Upper School. This incidentally is its secondary benefit—its function of levelling the classes. Indeed, I see no reason why we should not substitute Chess Camps instead of T. H. Camps.

However, to return to the subject. When the Club first began, the enthusiasts played in a gloomy, sunless corner of the Library with a few

impoverished bishops, beheaded knights and crownless queens, which had long before been deposed from their ruined castles. Even the kings were scarred from continued sieges.

To-day, however, the members play in the bright sunlit Room 24 with its medically-designed chairs and inspiring atmosphere—the French Library. Indeed, who could not help mating his partner or even keeping his enthusiasm in check with all that French culture permeating the room? To-day also we have ten complete sets of chessmen—two provided from membership funds, and another three benevolently lent to the Club by R. E. Chancellor, J. Crane and R. M. Moxham. Three exceptionally informative chess books were also very kindly lent by R. J. Griffiths, making in all six books available for reference purposes. The other three were also provided from the entrance fee to the competitions. One of these sets and books will be given as prizes for the open and novice competitions.

We should like to extend our thanks to those boys who were good enough to lend material to the Club, and should be extremely grateful if there was anyone else who could do the same next term, when it is intended to arrange teams to play other schools on a Friday evening.

THE WAKEHURST CAMP, 1939.

If we calculate the success of the Wakehurst Camp on the amount of pleasure and satisfaction it gave to those of us who participated, then I can confidently say that the Toc H. movement will never have a lack of eager supporters. The camp from beginning to end was run on such a line that no possible grounds for dissatisfaction can be found. It was camping in so far as there were tents, and only a wash when one felt inclined; but beyond this there was a river to swim in, bedding, a mess system of unrivalled splendour, and organised sports and competitions. In all, it was seven days of very great happiness indeed.

I think that some of us must have perhaps felt sceptical about the success of the camp before we went, when we thought about the differences that would probably exist, no matter how much we might try to prevent them, between ourselves and the boys from industry. I do not doubt that



LORD WAKÉHURST'S BOYS' CAMP.

thoughts of this kind may have kept some from participating at the beginning of this year, when the camp was inaugurated. I can say, however, that such thoughts were forgotten after half an hour had been passed on the journey up. At the camp they did not exist, partly due to the fact that the whole number was divided into four equal groups, in which groups we competed for the competitions, gaining points which went into an aggregate for the winning of the cup presented to the leading group; and partly to the fact that each two of us from the Schools shared a tent with two boys from industry.

Finally, mention must be made of the organisation and the staff. Of course, the effect of such a camp would be lost without good arrangements and efficiency on the part of the organisers—if anyone went away feeling dissatisfied. Due to the fine work of Professor Lovell and the rest of the staff, however, a result was obtained which must have been gratifying to them, because of the resulting enthusiasm of the participants; and which was certainly most gratifying to us as seven days of 100% enjoyment.

The Wakehurst Boys' Camp.

(By H. C. Cropper.)

The Wakehurst Boys' Camp was conceived by Toc H., New South Wales, and organised by an Old Shore Boy. It is the first camp of its kind held in New South Wales, and modelled on the ideals of His Majesty's Camp in England. Boys from the Great Public Schools and from industry, not under sixteen years and not over eighteen years of age, are brought under canvas, so that, living and competing together in friendly sport, they may better learn to appreciate and understand each other, with a view to better relations when they come into contact in industry.

It is the objective of the Wakehurst Camp Committee, which includes many prominent men, to secure sufficient funds to obtain full camp equipment and erect a mess hall and cooks' quarters, so that boys can be brought together at regular intervals during week-ends throughout the year.

This was made possible in regard to Lord Somers' Camp in Victoria by several wealthy benefactors, and now hundreds of boys are put through that camp every year. His Excellency the Lord Wakehurst, as Patron of our Camp, is very keen to see the scope of operations extended in this the Mother State of the Commonwealth.

CADET NOTES.

This has been a busy term. All ranks have been working hard, with the result that the work of all ranks has made very good progress. The strength reached a record of 284 early in the term, but now stands at 278.

Organisation.—The Corps is at present being administered on a three company basis. The third company consists mainly of this term's recruits and of Lower School Cadets, who have this year been joining the parade after the 7th period. The change was made to simplify administration and to anticipate a probable increase in strength next year.

Officers.—Mr. H. W. Grigg has applied for a commission in the Corps. Mr. Grigg will make Shooting his main concern, and will supervise all Open Range and Miniature Range organisation. Lieut. B. A. Selby is in charge of I.S.L. training; Lieut. J. G. Hendry (S.U.R.) of R.T.; and Lieut. G. H. Broinowski, 2 i/c of the Corps, of V.M.G. and L.G. training. The work of "A" Company is planned and supervised by Cdt.-Lt. W. Robins, that of "B" Coy. by Cdt.-Lt. A. V. Maxwell, and that of "C" Coy. by Sjt. W. C. Woods. Eight Cdt. N.C.O.'s have applied for commissions, and await the appearance of their appointments in the *Commonwealth Gazette*.

N.C.O.'s.—The actual training of Cadets is, as usual, in the hands of the Section Leaders, who are responding well to the demands made upon them, and improving with practice. Their work is supervised by their Pl. Cmdrs. and Pl. Sjts., who also give them further instruction in method and subject matter. An innovation this term is the introduction of a C.S.M.'s Log Book, in which each C.S.M. records the progress and standard of one Pl. on each parade. The C.S.M.'s also become acquainted with the work of all N.C.O.'s and Cdts., and ensure that any necessary steps are taken to improve matters. The C.S.M.'s are: "A" Coy., Sjt. D. M. Taylor; "B" Coy., Sjt. R. H. Feather; "C" Coy., Sjt. R. M. Moxham.

N.C.O.'s' Course at Liverpool.—On 12th May, 23 N.C.O.'s under the command of Sjt. G. C. Dent went into camp at Liverpool for a ten-day course of instruction under Major Fullerton. In this course there were two groups, the Junior and Intermediate Wing. Sjts. Dent and Forsyth, who had been at the course before, were put in the Intermediate Wing. The Junior Wing was mainly instructed in I.S.L., Lewis Gun, the Rifle and Anti-Gas training. The Intermediate Wing dealt with the Prismatic

Compass, Map-Reading and Making, Anti-Gas training and Coy. drill. An added interest in the Anti-Gas training was that every boy attending the course was put through a tear-gas chamber with and without a respirator.

At 7.30 o'clock each evening, except Saturday and Sunday, lectures were given with the aid of moving pictures. These lectures consisted of Anti-Gas Training, Coy. in the Attack, Kapok Bridge, Collapsible Boat, and the Progress of the Wounded from the Firing Line to the Hospital.

On Saturday night leave was given from 7.30 o'clock until 12 midnight. On Sunday afternoon visitors were allowed in the camp from 3-5 o'clock.

The Junior Wing was divided up into squads of about eight or nine, and each squad was under the command of a W.O. Those of the Intermediate Wing were lectured by Staff Lieutenants McLeod and Wilson.

On Thursday the whole camp went to Anzac Range, and fired with the rifle in the morning and the Lewis Gun in the afternoon.

On Saturday morning the Junior Wing was instructed in Guards and Sentries, while the Intermediate Wing was instructed in the use of the Barr and Stroud Infantry Range-finder.

After the Examination on Saturday afternoon we were marched out at 4.15 o'clock after a most enjoyable camp.

Examination.—On 11th July, 21 candidates for first appointment to commissioned rank were examined by the Brigade Major, assisted by the Officers of the Corps. The standard of the candidates was unusually high, as all had either attended the Course at Liverpool or had been members of the Corps for upwards of three years. Fourteen candidates were successful in passing the examination, the number of vacancies being eight.

Training.—“**A**” Coy. : No. 1 PL. is undergoing training in Map Reading and Field Sketching under Sjt. G. C. Dent, and V.M.G. under L.S.R. Barnard, A.I.C. No. 2 PL., of which Sjt. D. R. Roughton is in command, has carried out an L.G. Course. No. 3 PL., led by Sjt. T. I. Robertson, is perfecting itself in R.T. of a more advanced character; and No. 4 PL. is studying I.S.L., involving the handling of an infantry platoon in battle. “**B**” Coy. has made good progress in Elementary Drill and Rifle Training. Each Platoon has been exercised on the Miniature Range, and has been prepared for the firing of the Rifle Course at Long Bay. In addition, the Coy. has been trained in Coy. Drill. The Pl. Cmdrs. of “**B**” Coy.

are : No. 5 PL., Sjt. B. G. Wileman; No. 6 PL., Sjt. G. H. Wearne; No. 7 PL., Sjt. J. R. Wallace. "C" Coy. has carried out a programme similar to that of "B" Coy., with the omission of Coy. Drill. Sjt. H. D. Sheehan is in command of No. 8 Pl. This term's recruits, divided into three squads, form the remainder of the Company.

Shooting.—A great deal of interest has been taken in all shooting activities, and the teams have already tasted success. The Miniature Range Team retained the Vicars Cup. In the Militia Matches last June the Corps Team gained 2nd place in the Lone Pine and Bullecourt matches, and Cdt. H. S. Hordern won the Mena. In addition, we won the elimination match for the selection of the team to represent New South Wales in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Competition. Three teams fired in the Militia match held in August. Details of these matches are given under Shooting Notes. The Small Arms Course is to be fired on 26th September.

NUMBER OF PARADES.—10 Training, 1 Examination.

STRENGTH.—6 Officers, 2 W.Os., 59 N.C.Os., 211 O.R. Total, 278.

EXAMINATIONS AND PROMOTIONS.—Passed for Cdt-Lt. 11 July : Sjts. T. I. Robertson, F. T. Henry, W. C. Woods (last two equal), W.O. G. C. Dent, Sjts. J. S. Lyell, C. M. Fisher, D. R. Roughton, B. G. Wileman, R. H. Feather, D. M. Taylor, P. V. Murphy, G. H. Wearne, H. D. Sheehan, J. R. Wallace ; to be W.O.—19 Jun., Sjt. G. C. Dent. Promoted Sjt.: 12 Jun.: L/Sjts. H. D. Sheehan, D. R. Way, F. T. Henry, J. C. Read, R. M. Moxham, D. R. Roughton, J. S. Lyell ; to be L/Sjt.: 12 Jun., Cpls. D. M. Taylor (Sjt., 10 Jul.), G. H. Gray, P. L. Ilbery, H. W. Coulson ; to be Cpl.: 12 Jun., L/Cpls. A. L. Cohen, D. A. Williams ; to be L/Cpl.: 12 Jun., Cdts. W. R. Lang, A. B. Lang, B. R. Conolly, D. A. Graham, J. V. Wright, I. Venn-Brown, J. C. Fairchild, K. E. Goldring, J. G. Alvarez, P. N. Shaw, S. R. Harris, P. E. Haley ; 10 Jul., J. N. Stedman, B. P. Saunders.

OFFICERS AND N.C.Os' SCHOOL, LIVERPOOL.—Sjts. G. C. Dent, M. H. Forsyth, J. N. McIntyre, R. H. Feather, T. I. Robertson, F. T. Henry, P. V. Murphy, J. R. Wallace, B. G. Wileman, P. R. Jenkins, C. Forsythe, C. M. Fisher, D. R. Roughton, D. T. Bartley, H. D. Sheehan, D. R. Way, J. C. Read, Cpls. H. W. Coulson, G. H. Gray, P. L. Ilbury, D. M. Taylor, L/Cpls. A. L. Cohen, D. A. Williams.

DRILL TEAM.—Commander, Cdt-Lt. A. V. Maxwell ; Instructor, Sjt-Maj. F. S. Davidson ; Sjts., C. Forsythe, P. V. Murphy, J. C. Read, G. H. Wearne, W. C. Woods ; L/Sjts., P. L. Ilbery ; Cpls., J. D. McCarthy, A. M. Deamer ; L/Cpls., B. R. Conolly, A. B. Lang, W. R. Lang, E. J. Merewether ; Cdts. A. M. Boydell, L. W. Davies, R. B. Irvine, B. B. Nettleton ; Reserves Cdts., J. Oliver, A. R. Rogers.

VICARS' CUP TEAM.—Cdt-Lt. W. Robins, Sjts. T. I. Robertson, J. S. Lyell, Cpl. D. B. Morell, L/Cpls. B. P. Saunders, D. A. Williams ; Reserve, L/Cpl. J. N. Stedman.

AWARD OF BADGES OF MERIT IN RIFLE SHOOTING.—Cpl. D. A. Williams, L/Cpls. W. R. Lang, B. P. Saunders, J. N. Stedman, Cdts. C. S. Emmell, J. C. Wise.

SHOOTING.

Practice for the G.P.S. was commenced at the beginning of this term with a record attendance, as almost fifty boys attended the first three practices.

At a meeting of the Sports Executive Committee, W. Robins was elected Captain of Shooting; and at a meeting of the Rifle Club a little later, J. S. Lyell and T. I. Robertson were elected to the Shooting Sub-Committee.

Early this term we shot in a Miniature Rifle match at Victoria Barracks, and won from five others schools by a fairly large margin.

In June, quite a number of boys took part in the Annual Militia Matches, and were quite successful. H. S. Hordern came fifth in the Grand Aggregate, and School teams came 2nd in the Bullecourt and in the Lone Pine matches.

In July, W. Robins and J. S. Lyell fired with a team representing the 1st Division against the 2nd, but unfortunately the 1st Division's team was not successful.

On July the School Team again won the Earl Roberts Elimination Contest out of about ten competitive teams consisting of both School and Militia Cadets, thus representing the State in the final. The team and scores were as follows (Cdt.-Lieut. W. Robins acted as Fire Director) :—

Sgt. J. S. Lyell	18	20	16	18	72
Sgt. T. I. Robertson	19	19	19	19	76
Cdt. H. S. Hordern	19	18	19	13	69
Cpl. D. A. Williams	19	18	15	19	70

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The final contest will probably be shot off during Shooting Camp, which will be held again at the Oceanic Hotel, Coogee, from September 11th to 16th.

In a monthly Militia match on the 5th August, both the "A" and "B" Teams came fourth.

This year matches, including the G.P.S., are being fired with unpacked rifles, which affects their accuracy to a certain extent. However, our prospects for the G.P.S. are still very bright, and we feel we can do just as well as last year, if not better.

ODE TO AUTUMN.

(By F. T. HENRY, Vith.)

Once more the leaves put on their gradual gold,
 And the clear steel blue of the Autumn sky
 Shows up to us the beauties they unfold,
 As one by one they flutter down to die.

The stately poplar's feathery heads aspire:
 * But as they point toward their golden god
 Their leafy raiment, drowsy, seems to tire
 And falls worn out beneath cold Winter's rod.

The elm's great vaulting branches soar to heaven:
 Their lacy vesture, lightly painted, gives
 An added grace; yet as their leaves are driven
 Onward, we still must feel that Nature lives.

The falling of this tinted tracery
 Is herald, not of death, but of a birth,
 When Nature, from its wonted reverie,
 Will waken to inspire the sleeping earth.

AN ECHO.

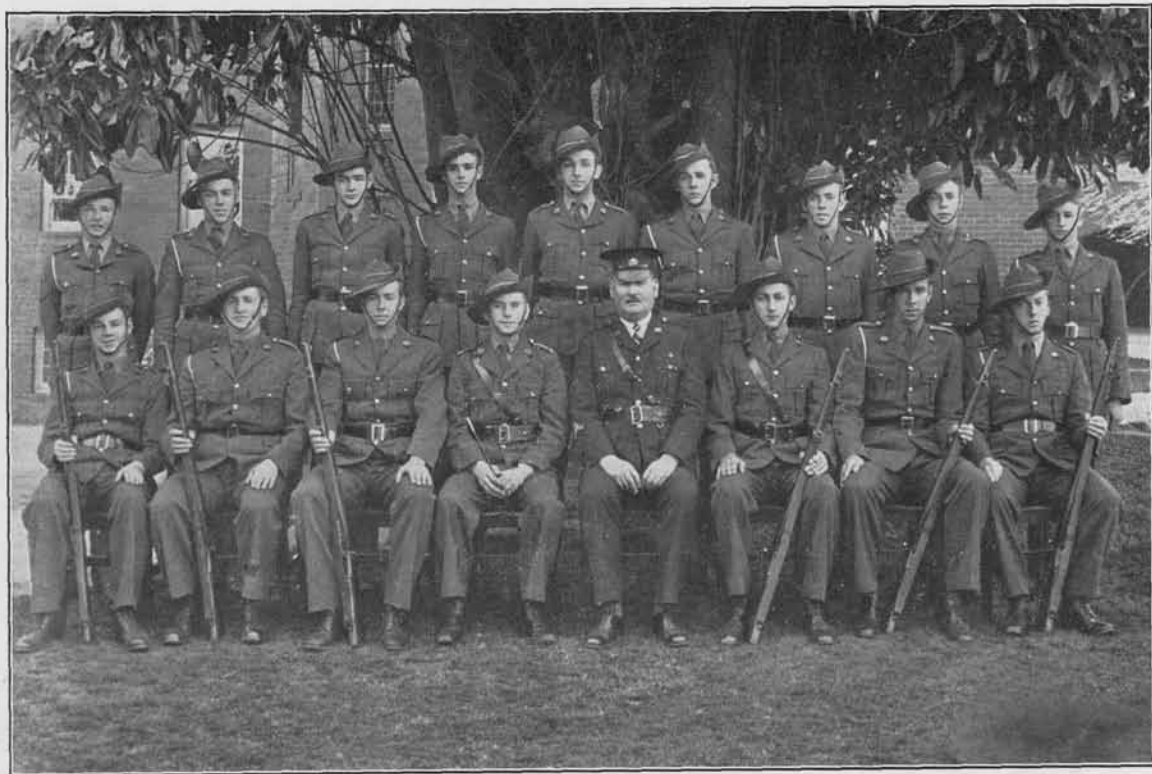
(By F. T. HENRY, Vith.)

A shout floats over the valley:
 It will echo, and fade, and fall;
 But one day its echo will rally
 And answer to Nature's call.

It sleeps amid green ferns and rushes,
 Where beauty and Nature lie still,
 Until up to the surface it pushes,
 The dead world with music to fill:

A music of Nature's own making,
 Imbued with its stillness and calm,
 Which oft, when the will is awaking,
 Surprises the world with its charm.

DRILL TEAM, 1939—(Runners-Up).



Back row : Lance-Corporal W. R. Lang, L/Cpl. E. J. Mesewether, Cdt. J. Oliver, Cpl. B. R. Conolly, Cpl. R. B. Irvine, Cpl. A. B. Lang, Cpl. J. D. McCarthy, Cdt. B. B. Nettleton, Cpl. A. M. Deamer.
Sitting : Sgt. P. V. Murphy, Sgt. J. C. Read, Sgt. G. H. Wearne, Cdt. Lt. A. V. Maxwell, R.S.M. F. J. Davidson, Sgt. W. Woods, L/Sgt. P. T. Ilbery, Sgt. C. Forsythe.

A GLIMPSE OF ETERNITY.

In the pallid dawn, when the clouds are grey,
In the leaden light of breaking day,
The rocks are veiled in sheets of spray—
A shifting, misty pall.
Billows breaking on the rocks
In spitting, swirling, hissing shocks—
The turbid water seethes and mocks
The slowly wearing stone.
The yeasty waves, with sullen roar
Everlasting, for evermore,
With blackly-gaping, gloomy maw,
Rear up and rush on jagged shore.
And in the falling shades of night
The sinking sun mourns the death of light;
And land and sea are locked in fight
For ever, fruitlessly.

THOUGHTS IN A LONELY LANE.

(By L. N. S.)

Oft have I wandered down this lane alone,
And heard the birds a-singing in the trees,
Whether the sun was shining and the breeze
Was gently blowing, or if it had grown
Into a steady wind which else had blown.
On some such pleasant stroll among the trees
I first strayed down this lane: a sight to please
The man whose heart stirs not, who else had known
No pleasure in the beauties Nature gives.
Since then, my entire time I've always spent
In watching Nature's every small event
That happens in the uneventful lives
Of many little creatures whom I knew,
And whom I daily saw as each one grew.

A SONG OF SHORE.

The Bishop and the Synod back in eighteen-eighty-nine
 Resolved to found a school for boys upon the North Shore Line.
 They bought up Holtermann's Folly and grounds and added a brick or two,
 And E. I. Robson got the job of running the venture new.

Oh, what a small school we were in eighteen-eighty-nine—
 Only twenty-four boys in strength—tra la la la la la la la la la!
 Davies and Linton and Baker and Hall assisted to make our name,
 And Charley Hodges and Purves helped to raise the School to fame;
 And now we are Shore, yes, quite sure that our Head does the same;
 We've carried the torch for fifty years—our sons will do the same.

The tower upon the hill stands, though in altered case;
 She's still your alma mater, though she's lifted half her face.
 We'll sing to you a thing or two about our various ways,
 And you may find they bring to mind your not so different days.

Think of the view of the Harbour, taking your mind off your work,
 Up in the uppermost class-rooms—doors in the ceiling their presence
 revealing—
 We've nicely plastered class-rooms where you cannot count the bricks;
 We've blue and yellow blackboards where the masters do their tricks!
 We've got to work, we cannot shirk, we've no excuse at all—
 We sit in chairs at tables, and we've pictures on the wall.

We watch the skies with anxious eyes for fear the clouds will break;
 The floors are mud, the ground's a flood, the asphalt is a lake.
 But a bit of blue comes peering through; the sun is shining soon;
 For you can bet it won't be wet on Tuesday afternoon.

Oh, the swamp's up at Northbridge! What'll become of the games?
 Ho, for submarine football—the kick-off goes skimming, we follow up
 swimming—
 On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, rain;
 The next day clear, and then, I fear, it's pouring down again.
 The coaches say, "No play to-day. Come off before you're drowned!"
 But it will still be dry *for drill* when Tuesday has come round.

Of each cadet the heart is set on being clean and smart;
A fleck of dust, a speck of rust, will break his sergeant's heart.
If he were seen with buttons green the sulphur would be smelt,
And he'd be dismayed should he parade with mildew on his belt.

Think of the poor little schoolboy—these are all terrible crimes!
Poor little soldiering schoolboy! What if the weather grows fungus on
leather!

He cleans his boots, he cleans his belt, he cleans his bits of brass:
His Brasso goes to chapel and his Kiwi into class;
But still they say, "Put it away! To Friday drill you go!"
And button-sticks in period six are dangerous things to show.

The First Fifteen at football have their eyes upon the shield;
Our name, we own, is not unknown upon the cricket field.
We run, we shoot, we swim a bit, we sometimes row a boat,
Which is bound to come in somewhere if it only stays afloat.

Don't get the impression that all our time goes in play.
Think of the hard wooden benches! With what apprehensions we say
our declensions!

We learn that mass and heat and gas are things you must define,
And when you take out brackets you must not forget the sign.
We say no more, for all at Shore can tell themselves the rest;
The singers feel they've said a deal—and give the subject best.

ZEKHER.

(By D. W. B. Robinson.)

Deep in the formless void, Infinity
A wondrous vision saw, 'mid murky night—
A tiny jet of newly kindled light,
A fire which yielded heat increasingly.
It grew through time till wind, the unrestrained,
The leaping flames, all save a spark, o'erpowered;
This grew unstayed till ocean's depths devoured.
Diffused, it smoked, then nought there was remained.

Eternity rests as dying heat
 Departs for ever with that smoke of fire,
 And breathes what yet remains of misty smell.
 But higher, graspless, mounts the gracious sweet;
 The thwarted one inhales but stinking mire,
 Then sinks into that darkness which is hell.

A SACRIFICE.

(By F. T. Henry, Vith.)

He lived a life of gentle pleasure,
 Well liked by those who knew him well,
 And thoughtless as to any measure
 Which might his filthy doom foretell.

But country called with voice resounding,
 And to the bloody war he went,
 With hopes of peaceful days returning,
 Which later were so cruelly rent.

He did not know for what he suffered,
 Nor why he slept in filthy slime,
 But uncomplainingly he offered,
 Himself, a sacrifice sublime.

THE RECORD OF AN 880,

Being translated out of the original manuscript written in a School House bath, the original manuscript being too measle-infected and otherwise undesirable for printer's use.

Of running an 880 there is no end. I was rogued into this game by many publicans and sinners, the publicans being the entry form tax collectors. Besides these were very special tax collectors. Those in the Bible, so far as I can remember, used to say, "Show me a penny"—I lost one and sixpence of my week's pocket money. The sinners were the tailor's measurer and my mathematics. You see, the tailor's measurer

told me that I had the longest legs he'd ever measured. That started me thinking, and I evoked this mathematical theory: my legs are one-third longer than anyone else's in the 880, therefore I should take only two strides to everyone else's three; therefore I should expend one-third less energy. Now if I were to put that extra third energy into my pace, I should win the 880 by two-thirds of 880 yards. Now the race is over I'm quite determined that the winner's legs were longer than mine, and I've a suspicion that there's a fallacy in my maths.

Tradition holds its influence in athletics still. I arrived at Northbridge to find that they were still using the ancestral wool for the finishing tape, knotted and tied, and twisted.

I must add that this authentic account does not follow in the steps of that admirable series of rowing notes, written by a cricketer, which appeared in the last issue. They were written from the ignorant's point of view. I, of course, am a veteran of long distance running. I ran in an under sixteen 880 two years ago, but I can't tell you about that because I don't know what happened after the first 440. I rather think that the race was deprived of my services. However, that's another story.

Misfortune dogged me from the start. I had planned to run my 880 on the lay-by system—440 yards at a time. But they wouldn't allow that; I don't know why. It seemed quite fair to me; and, after all, you do get half-time in a football match. Well, I gave in, and wondered, trotted, and talked in the Northbridge gale, trying to think how the title book of "Practical Athletics and How to Train" told me to win an 880.

In the meantime heat after heat was going by. Then came the third heat of the 880 open championship. Well, things happened quickly then. I am on the finishing line anxiously awaiting the finish of the second heat—my running shoes are in it. Actually the owner of the shoes is measly, so they have devolved to me. I in turn have hired them out, and now I'm waiting for them to arrive. They come in far on the tail end of the second day.

I scrambled into them; there is a terrific bang, a wild rush of flying figures, dirty football sweaters, clean singlets, and yelling crowds. Then the swirling rush swept round the curve and settled down to an orderly row of panting, puffing people. And 'midst the regular thudding of flying flat feet my text for the race comes to me—*Nunc pede libero pulsanda tellus*. (In case you don't own a translation of "The Selected Odes of

Horace," that means: "Now the ground must be beaten with unrestrained foot.")

Well, I beat the ground with unrestrained feet, but my rule of three did not seem to be working out quite correctly. Still it was too early yet to worry, so I settled down in the row for a peaceful yarn with No. 3 about his prospects, and awaited further developments. Out in front came a gurgling burst of the most famous laugh in the School; everyone roared with laughter, lost their breath, and slowed down the pace considerably.

When we had covered 440 yards a few looked like getting down to work. The bunch in front of me streaked away; I started to streak after them. Then it was that I discovered that the little book hadn't told me how to keep my wind. The flying rush slowed down rapidly and fizzled out to a jog-trot. The bunch ahead streaked onwards. My legs wouldn't work; my wind gave out; tailor's measurements, rules of three, "Practical Athletics"—all crashed in the dust. I staggered home fifth. Then a paeon of victory. I had beaten two people by about two hundred yards. One had flat feet, the other—but that doesn't matter!

Now I'm in the bath trying to recover. I have to run a mile tomorrow afternoon. My legs don't fit in this bath, and the water's getting cold!

TENNIS NOTES.

In the G.P.S. Competition, which at the end of Term I. we reached the semi-final round, the strong senior team, after beating Newington College by 18 sets to nil, was beaten in the semi-finals against Sydney Grammar School, the ultimate winners, by 16 sets to 4, after a great struggle. The team was Irvine (captain), Godwin, Varley, Coulton, Griffiths and Dunsmore. Varley showed particularly good form during the competition. The scores were:—

Singles.—Godwin (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Millner (N.C.), 6-3, 6-3; Varley v. Matthews, 6-1, 6-2; Irvine v. Baker, 6-1, 7-5; Griffiths v. Webb, 6-4, 6-3; Coulton v. Howell-Price, 6-1, 7-5; Dunsmore v. Kennerson, 10-8, 6-1.

Doubles.—Godwin and Griffiths v. Millner and Matthews, 6-3, 7-5; Varley and Irvine v. Baker and Webb, 6-1, 6-1; Coulton and Dunsmore v. Howell-Price and Kennerson, 6-3, 6-3.

SEMI-FINALS.

Singles.—Godwin (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Barnes (S.G.S.), 1-6, 0-6; Varley v. Silvester, 2-6, 6-4; Irvine v. Hilliar, 3-6, 8-10; Griffiths v. Finlay, 0-6, 2-6; Coulton v. Sampsen, 0-6, 0-6; Dunsmore v. North, 6-4, 6-8.

Doubles.—Godwin and Griffiths (S.C.E.G.S.) v. Barnes and Silvester (S.G.S.), 5-7, 1-6; Varley and Irvine v. Hilliar and Finlay, 6-1, 6-2; Coulton and Dunsmore v. Sampsen and North, 3-6, 6-4, 8-10; Godwin and Griffiths v. Hilliar and Finlay, 4-6, 3-4 (unfinished); Varley and Irvine v. Barnes and Silvester, 4-6, 5-7.

The two junior teams, which were eliminated early in the tournament, were rather weak this year. The "A" Team was unlucky to lose, owing to an untimely injury, the services of its best player, Butcher. The junior teams were:—"A": Baldry (captain), Trenerry, Doyle, Coulton ii, Bate-man, Schmidt. "B": Nettleton (captain), A. C. McDowell, Barlow, McDiarmid, Ferris, W. McDowell.

At the School courts on Saturday morning, 24th June, we played an Armidale School team, which were leading by 6 sets to 4 at the close of play. The team which represented us was Irvine, Butcher, Coulton, Moore, Cameron and Lyndon. Both teams enjoyed the match, and we hope to meet Armidale again next year when they visit the city.

Steady progress has been made with the School Tournament, which should be concluded before the end of the year.

We are looking forward to our meeting with Sydney Grammar School on Wednesday, 4th October, to decide the holder of the Fairwater Cup for 1939-1940.

FOOTBALL RETROSPECT.

With the first and second fifteens, runners-up, and the thirds a first tie, we can feel that the season has been a good one from the point of view of results. Other teams, down to the 18ths, played well, though here and there occasionally was lacking that quality of "tiger," which is so necessary in Rugby. The player who finished up this season wondering whether he could not have tackled harder, had better make a resolution for next season's games in this school, where good, hard, low tackling has become the rule.

We are recording a simple fact when we state that the team was something under full strength in the fifth match of the competition, against St. Joseph's, the game which decided the premiership. Both schools had won four matches, and Northbridge was the scene of the play-off. Deamer was missing as centre-

three-quarter, and Lambell had not recovered from a foot injury, a bone broken in an early practice match. The forwards were at full strength and rose splendidly to the occasion against a very virile pack. The backs, both good sets, rather checkmated each other, and the game was hard and rugged rather than spectacular. There was little between the two teams (it was 9-7 in the middle of the second half), and a thrilling game was lost 14-10. We congratulate St. Joseph's on another Premiership. Their captain, Ryan, deserves praise for at least one try, and three great saving tackles.

With this match over the team had two more hurdles in St. Ignatius on their home-ground, and Sydney High, who were known to be dangerous. We won these 16-12 and 19-8 respectively, and so finished runners-up, with twelve points. Every man played well and truly, and it was no mean feat to sustain the effort after such a close game against the premier team.

The seconds did well to finish runners up. Their forwards were good, and the backs showed good form when injuries had not affected combination. The crop spread itself, even to the under 15 A's, who invariably play good football, but were badly hampered this season.

The third fifteen tied with Grammar and St. Joseph's for first place, and had a really good season. Forwards and backs alike showed good form, and many should move up to the firsts next year.

The 1st XV. results during second term were as follow:—

v. R.M.C.—Won, 20-0.

v. T.S.C.—Won, 13-12.

v. C.B.C.—Won, 16-9.

v. T.K.S.—Won, 25-14.

v. T.K.S.—Won, 14-3.

v. S.J.C.—Lost, 14-10.

v. S.G.S.—Won, 21-11.

v. S.I.C.—Won, 16-12.

v. N.C.—Won, 33-0.

v. S.H.S.—Won, 19-3.

Football Characters.

B. G. Wileman (Five-eighth): A hard-running, powerful player, excellent hands and kick, punt and drop. Occasionally sluggish off mark, but was frequently steadied by too deep a service from half. Good defence, and captained team well. All Schools 1st XV.

K. Lyttle (V.C. Half): A splendid half, with fast and generally excellent service. Quick to seize an opening, and a courageous defender. All Schools 1st XV.

I. D. Dunsmore (Centre three-quarter): A hard-running inner, quick to sense an opening and seize it. A very dangerous player in attack and the typical incentre tackler. Excellent place kick. Scored 64 points. All Schools 1st XV.

D. R. Osborne (Second Row): A very fine forward indeed. Honest as the day; first-class in line-outs, rucks and scrums, where he used weight to advantage. Dangerous in the open. All Schools 1st XV.

N. Lambell: The fifth player from last year's firsts. A hard-running, hard-tackling centre three-quarter, with good hands. Played also as energetic break-away, but was injured and unavailable for the season.

1st XV., 1939—(Runners-up).



Back Row : W. L. Cousins, J. D. McCarthy, K. M. Anderson, L. E. Heath, J. O. Smith, J. H. Vincent, D. A. Williams,
H. W. Coulsor.
Middle Row : A. B. Larg, D. R. Osborne, E. G. Wileman (Capt.), G. A. Fisher, Esq., K. P. Lyttle, I. D. Dunsmore,
N. A. Lambell.
Front Row : F. A. Epton, A. M. Deamer, A. V. Maxwell, T. B. Walton, R. H. Feather.

A. B. Lang (Lock Forward) : A good, vigorous, hard-running forward ; dribbled, tackled and backed up well. Led the pack well in 1st Term, and should be very good next year. All Schools 2nd XV.

F. A. Epton (Wing) : A good, fast winger, who developed rapidly this season. Good hands, quick to seize an opening, and, for a light player, a good defender. All Schools 3rd XV.

A. M. Deamer : Played five-eighth and outer-centre. Splendid hands and good kick. Quick off mark and excellent backing up: With fair defence schooled himself into a reliable tackler. All Schools 3rd XV.

W. L. Cousens : A good, swift rake. Was at first a poor player outside, but developed his tackling, dribbling and hands. All Schools 2nd XV.

K. M. Anderson (Breakaway and full-back) : He replaced Feather when the latter's collar-bone was broken. Played well and particularly so v. Scots. A good utility player. All Schools 3rd XV.

T. B. Walton (Breakaway) : A fine tackler and but for lack of speed a very good breakaway ; dribbled well, followed up and was always alert.

A. V. Maxwell (Wing) : Fast and determined tackler. Lacked positional sense for a time but developed this, good hands, and controlled kicking. Scored some good tries.

D. A. Williams (Front-row Forward) : Tireless ; a good, hard rucker ; tackled well and kept on the ball.

J. L. Vincent (Front-row Forward) : Rucked, followed up and tackled well ; never afraid to go down on the ball. Should do well next year.

R. H. Feather (Full-back) : Missed some critical games, but did well on the whole. Handled and tackled well ; positional play very fair ; inclined to rush the work but was overcoming this with further experience.

L. Heath (Second-row Forward) : New to the game but learned rapidly. Tackled and dribbled well and was backing up. With more ruggedness will do well.

J. D. McCarthy (Centre three-quarter) : Replaced Deamer. Good hands and plenty of pace and good kick ; not quite certain enough in defence.

H. W. Coulson (Front-row forward) : Played quite vigorously, tackled and dribbled well, and will develop with experience.

J. O. Smith (Second-row forward) : Tackled and dribbled well ; line-out work very fair ; lack of pace a handicap.

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The following were selected for All Schools :

1st XV. v. R.M.C.—B. G. Wileman, K. P. Lyttle, I. D. Dunsmore, D. R. Osborne.

2nd XV v. H.A.C.—A. B. Lang, W. L. Cousens.

3rd XV.—A. M. Deamer (capt.), F. A. Epton, K. M. Anderson.

S.C.E.G.S. v. T.K.S. Won, 14-3.

This match was played on 17th June at Parramatta. Shore won the toss and played with the wind. King's kicked off and play was carried into Shore territory. The play was carried from one end to the other at a very fast pace, but the tackling on both sides was particularly good. Brown the King's School outer-centre, broke through, but he was well grassed on the half-way. Then from a scrum Epton got the ball, and beating off two tackles, scored in the corner. Dunsmore failed with a difficult kick. Play continued to see-saw from one end to the other until Gallard, T.K.S. wing, gathered the ball and outpaced the defence to score in the centre; the kick failed. The winning of the ball from scrums and rucks was very even. Wileman then cut through and reversed, but the defence was good, and the movement was stopped. Shore were now pressing, but King's were relieved by securing a free kick, and half-time came with the score 3-all.

King's kicked off, and the play became very hard, neither side giving away anything. Dunsmore got the ball and with a hard run knocked off all the defence to score under the posts. He converted and Shore led 8-3. Not long after Shore received a free kick. Dunsmore kicked a good goal. King's rallied and carried play into Shore territory, but the defence was too good. As the close of play drew near both sides began to tire, but the play lost none of its sting, and with about five minutes to go, Epton went over in the corner. Dunsmore missed the kick—14-3. Soon after the final bell rang, Shore winning a hard game by 14-3.

Scores.—S.C.E.G.S.: Epton 2, Dunsmore, tries; Dunsmore 1 goal and 1 penalty, v. King's: Gallard, try.

S.C.E.G.S. v. C.B.S. Won, 18-9.

The match was played at Northbridge on the 12th June. Wileman kicked off for Shore, Waverley was favoured by a slight breeze. Play was carried well into Waverley territory, but from a scrum on the twenty-five Waverley broke through, and Deamer saved with a good tackle at half-way. Each side then attacked in turn, and after a quarter of an hour's play neither side had scored. Shore opened the scoring when Epton secured the ball from a scrum at half-way, and with a good weaving run, beating off many tackles, scored in a handy position. Dunsmore converted with a good kick. Shore, 5-nil. Waverley then fought their way back into Shore territory and got through to score a try on the blind side in the corner; the kick missed and Shore led 5-3. Shore came back to the attack and from a scrum outside the Waverley 25, Lyttle received the ball and was through like a flash, to score near the posts. Dunsmore again converted and Shore led by 10 to 3 at half-time.

The second half opened with both sets of backs handling and tackling well, with Shore receiving most of the ball. Not long after the commencement Dunsmore kicked a penalty, and Waverley scored a fine try, which was not converted. Waverley shortly afterwards kicked a penalty goal, and made the score 13-9. Play again was carried into Waverley's territory and from a ruck in the twenty-five Forsyth scored, to make the score 18-9. Waverley attacked hotly to try and make up the leeway, but Shore defended well. Towards full time Lambell was hurt and had to leave the field, Lang taking his position at outside centre. Shore

again attacked and good runs were made by Lang and Maxwell, only to be met with solid tackling. With the full-time bell sounding Waverley were pressing, but Shore managed to keep them out, Shore thus winning the usual hard, pleasant game with Waverley by 16-9.

Scorers : Epton, Lyttle, Forsyth. tries ; Dunsmore 3 goals and 1 penalty goal; Waverley, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal.

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S.C.E.G.S. v S.I.C. Practice. Won, 11-3.

The team was : Anderson, Epton, Deamer, Dunsmore, Heath, Wileman, Lyttle, Clarke, Lang, Walton, Osborne, Roughton, Dent, Cousens, Williams.

This match, the last of the non-competition series, was played at Northbridge, on 24th June. Shore kicked off and a free kick brought the play within Riverview twenty-five. A line-out, and Shore forwards broke through to the Riverview line, but the ball was kicked out of touch. Back to the twenty-five line and Shore was holding its ground. Then Riverview got into Shore territory for the first time with a free kick to the line. Riverview kicked again, and followed up to the Shore twenty-five. The school team defended but the ball went out to Riverview's three-quarter line, and the right-winger went over to score in the corner ; not converted, and the score, stood at 3-nil.

Roughton took a mark at half-way, but a knock-on held play at Riverview's twenty-five. Shore forwards forced the ball down on Riverview's line and Osborne got through to score. The try was not converted and at half-time the score stood at 3-all.

In the second half Lang took a mark from the kick-off, and kicked down the centre of the field to Riverview's twenty-five. Riverview fought back and their forwards carried the ball through on the toe down on to the school line, but a good kick by Wileman sent play back into Riverview's half again. Anderson kicked well, followed up, and brought the ball on to their twenty-five. Then Epton broke away with a fast run along the line, but was forced out in the corner.

The forwards held Riverview in their territory, Wileman tried for a field goal, but Riverview forced again. Back on to their line and Riverview carried the ball over. Lyttle got the ball out from a scrum, along the back line, and Epton went over for a fine try. Dunsmore, kicking with the wind, converted, and the score was 8-3.

Riverview's play was brightened by a forward rush into the School's half. Then from a scrum Lyttle started a movement in which Wileman and Dunsmore came in twice, and Epton scored again. Full-time left Shore leading 11-3.

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S.C.E.G.S. v. S.G.S. Won, 21-11.

The team was : Anderson, Epton, Deamer, Dunsmore, Maxwell, Wileman, Lyttle, Lang, Vincent, Walton, Roughton, Osborne, Williams, Cousens, Coulson.

This was the first competition match of the season. It was played at Northbridge in a strong north-easterly wind.

Grammar kicked off, followed up, and a free kick to Shore took play back to Grammar's twenty-five. Grammar worked back to half-way, but Wileman kicked for the line, and the ball went out inside the twenty-five. The forwards won the line-out, the back line came down on Grammar's defence and Epton raced over in the far corner to score. Dunsmore converted. 5-nil.

Free kicks ran the play up and down the field. Then the Grammar forwards broke through within their own twenty-five, doubled down field, and Grammar scored well between the posts. 5-3. Soon after Shore was back again in Grammar's territory, and Dunsmore, kicking across the wind, scored a penalty. 8-3.

Grammar was down on Shore's twenty-five again, kicked a penalty almost in front of the posts, and the score was 8-6. Shore attacked from the following twenty-five, the ball went out to Epton, who scored in the far corner; Dunsmore converted. 13-6. Grammar attacked again, but Wileman saved with a long kick to Grammar's twenty-five, and at half-time Shore was holding Grammar back near their line.

Shore attacked from the kick-off of the second half. A succession of three line-outs brought Shore on to the Grammar line, and Vincent, picking up well, scored a try. 13-6.

Grammar was able to hold the pace and kept the Shore team defending hard at times. Neither side could penetrate, and play was fairly even. Then Wileman kicked short, the forwards attacked, and Lang scored. 21-6. With a short time to go Grammar came down into Shore's territory, broke through and scored a fast last-minute try. The try was converted and left the full-time score 21-11.

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S.C.E.G.S. v. N.C. Won, 33-0.

The match was played at Stanmore on Saturday, 8th July. Newington kicked off into the wind and play was quickly carried into Shore territory. From a line-out on the twenty-five, Newington forwards worked their way down to the Shore line, but for an infringement in a ruck Shore was relieved by a good kick by Wileman. Then from a scrum on half-way Shore attacked, but good tackling kept them out; but after this movement Dunsmore opened the scoring for Shore with a penalty goal from outside the twenty-five. Soon afterwards the score increased when the forwards came away with the ball at toe, and after the dribbling rush had been carried into the Newington twenty-five Lang broke away from the rest of the forwards and beat the Newington full-back, Robson, in the race for the ball. Dunsmore failed to convert and Shore led 6-nil. Newington came away again and looked very dangerous, but the Shore forwards, led by Osborne and Williams, fought their way back to half-way.

Just before half-time Dunsmore kicked his second penalty goal, making the score 9-nil.

Shore opened strongly in the second half and almost immediately Deamer scored a try, when from a ruck kick Dunsmore received, and after cutting out the opposing inside-centre he drew the outside-centre before passing to Deamer, who went over to make the score 12-nil. Dunsmore's kick at goal failed.

Shore now had a big territorial advantage over their opponents; from a back line movement, in which the ball went quickly out to Epton, he outpaced his opponents to score wide out. Dunsmore's kick again failed, and Shore led 15-nil.

2nd XV., 1939—(Runners-up).



Back Row : R. A. Varley, D. C. Moore, P. L. Collett, R. B. Irvine, D. R. Roughton, S. H. Suhan, P. N. Shaw, G. V. Wolstenholme.
Middle Row : G. A. Fisher, Esq., D. J. Howell, D. F. Kraefft, M. M. Helsham (Capt.), G. C. Dent, P. E. Haley, W. M. McGregor, Esq.
Front Row : G. Y. Borrowman, J. N. Barnes.

Dunsmore added three more points with a penalty goal, and Shore now were playing all over their opponents.

Newington, however, came back and looked dangerous, but a kick by Lang took play well back into their territory, and from a scrum near the line Lyttle dived over on the blind side to make the score 21-0.

Epton came away with the ball at toe and after dribbling the ball backwards and forwards across the field he picked up cleverly and went over for a try, which Dunsmore converted. Score, 26-nil.

Right on full-time Lang came away with the ball at toe, after Walton had grassed Robson with a beautiful tackle, and the ball bounced up into his arms. He went over unopposed, and Dunsmore converted, making the final score 31-nil.

The score does not in any way prove that Newington was a weak team, but that the combination of the Shore team was like clockwork, especially the clever work of our inside-backs. Osborne and Lang were very good forwards.

Scorers for Shore : Epton, 2; Lang, 2; Deamer, Lyttle, tries; Dunsmore, 2 goals and 3 penalty goals. Newington, nil.

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S.C.E.G.S. v. T.S.C. Won, 13-12.

The match against Scots, the third in the competition round, was played at Bellevue Hill. Shore were unfortunate to be without Wileman, their captain and five-eighth. Lyttle captained the team. Deamer moved from outside-centre to five-eighth. McCarthy came up from the 2nds.

Play was immediately carried into Scot's territory, but the heavy Scot's forwards carried the play back into Shore territory, and they nearly scored in the corner, but Anderson beat them to the ball. The game was being played at a very fast pace, and Shore was getting a greater percentage of the balls from line-outs and scrums. Dunsmore received the ball, and after beating off two or three men, ran to the full-back, but his pass went astray with an open goal line ahead. Scots fought back and were again awarded a free kick, and the attempt at goal this time was successful. Score, 3-nil in Scot's favour. Shore came on to the attack immediately, and from a ruck near Scot's line Lyttle passed to Deamer, to Dunsmore, who ran straight through the opposition to score a long way out. His kick at goal failed. Score, 3 all. The game now was being confined mainly to the forwards, and Scots were attacking well on the Shore line, and scored shortly afterwards near the posts, the try was converted, and Scots led 8-3.

Shore was fighting back well, but the Scot's defence was sound. Then Dunsmore again showed up when he beat the defence with a solid run, and reaching the full-back, passed to McCarthy, who streaked away from the opposition to score near the posts. Dunsmore converted, and the two teams were now equal.

Half-time came soon afterwards, with Shore again attacking, and the Scot's defence holding them out. Our forwards now attacked fiercely.

Scots rushed play to the Shore twenty-five and attacked with great vigour, but the Shore defence was proving itself sound. Dunsmore and McCarthy were holding their opposing centres and making sure that the ball did not reach the Scot's speedy flank men.

Shore were relieved with a free kick right on their line, and Lyttle forced play back towards half-way, but Scots quickly came back to the attack. Anderson took a mark when Scots looked dangerous, and saved what looked like trouble for Shore. Scots went ahead again when their five-eight, receiving the ball from a ruck, kicked a very good field goal. Score 12-8.

Shore were now striving desperately to catch up and pass Scot's in their score, but solid tackling held them out. A knock-on and then a carry-over by Scots gave Shore an opportunity, and Lyttle, receiving the ball, went over on the blind side, and Dunsmore converted. Shore led 13-12.

Scots now attacked very strongly, and play was carried from one end of the field to the other, with the Scot's forwards dominating the play, but the Shore tactics prevailed until the final bell, and Shore won one of the hardest contended football matches played for years, by the small margin of 13-12. Most nerves were frayed.

Scorers: Shore—Dunsmore, McCarthy, Lyttle, tries; Dunsmore 2 goals; 13 points. Scots—Chiene, try; Johnston, goal, penalty goal, field goal; 12 points.

S.C.E.G.S. v T.K.S. Won, 25-14.

The team was: Feather, Maxwell, Epton, McCarthy, Dunsmore, Deamer, Lyttle, Anderson, Lang, Vincent, Smith, Osborne, Collett, Cousens, Coulson.

The match was played at Northbridge on 22nd July. King's kicked off; there was a scrum at half-way, a free kick to Shore, and Lyttle punted right down to the King's line. Shore attacked with a series of back-line rushes, the backs running hard and straight; then Maxwell broke through along the line and opened the School's score. 3-nil.

King's retaliated strongly, took a free kick, but did not score, and attacked again. But the Shore forwards broke the King's attack, carrying the ball through on the toe down on to the King's twenty-five. There was a penalty to Shore, and Dunsmore brought the score to 6-nil. Again King's attacked and took a free kick, which this time went over. 6-3.

Shore worked back down-field, Lyttle got his backs moving, and a fine piece of work finished with Epton racing across to score in the near corner; not converted, 9-3. A few minutes later Dunsmore took another free kick on King's twenty-five, leaving the half-time score 12-3.

From the kick-off of the second half King's attacked and held Shore on their line. A penalty to King's went over, and the score was 12-6. Shore responded at once with a splendidly timed passing rush to King's line, and Epton scored again. Dunsmore converted. 17-6. Play continued at top pressure, when King's attacked again. Shore held them but they kept up the pace and raced through to score in the far corner. 17-9.

There was a ruck on the King's line, a free kick to Shore, taken by Dunsmore, and the score was 20-9. Deamer's shoulder was hurt at this point, but after treatment he went back to the game. Shore now dominated the play and soon after the kick-off Anderson broke through, passed to Deamer, who raced right down the field to the King's line, and passed out to Dunsmore under the posts. Dunsmore

scored the try, converted it, and the points were 25-9. Deamer needed attention again, and after a break in play he had to go off the field with an injured shoulder. Then Lyttle looked like scoring with the same movement, but King's held their ground, stopped the rush, and worked back into Shore's territory. Just before full time they took another penalty, which brought the final points to 25-14.

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S.C.E.G.S. v. S.J.C. Lost, 14-10.

The team was : Feather, Epton, McCarthy, Dunsmore, Maxwell, Wileman, Lyttle, Walton, Lang, Anderson, Osborne, Heath, Williams, Cousens, Vincent.

The main match of this year's competition was played at Northbridge, with a record crowd. St. Joseph's won the toss and ran down field. From the kick-off Shore forwards carried play into St. Joseph's territory, and twice we were nearly over. Then St. Joseph's broke through, and Ryan was down on Shore's twenty-five. Feather saved with a kick up-field, and the forwards worked down on St. Joseph's line. Another free kick to Shore and Dunsmore put the ball over to open the score. 3-0.

Back to half-way and Shore attacked again. St. Joseph's worked down-field with a series of line kicks ; from a line-out in the far corner a St. Joseph's forward scored, and the points were 3-all. St. Joseph's attacked again, and Ryan bumped his way through for a blind-side try ; not converted, and the score 3-6.

Shore retaliated, and both back lines were attacking hard. Ryan raced through on the blind side again ; Feather stopped him, and Wileman saved the position with a fine line kick to half-way from the following line-out.

St. Joseph's were down on the Shore back line again, and two minutes before half-time, Renshaw got through and scored out from the posts. 3-9.

Shore attacked vigorously from the kick-off of the second half, and held St. Joseph's in their territory. There was a scrum in the front of St. Joseph's posts, Wileman got the ball and kicked a perfect field goal. 9-7.

There was a hard fight half-way in which neither side could penetrate the defence. Then St. Joseph's forwards worked down on to Shore's twenty-five, where Shore lost control of the ball. St. Joseph's took advantage of a dropped pass, a forward toed the ball through, the bounce favoured him, and he scored between the posts. The try was converted, and the score was 14-7.

Shore fought back, and the forwards, led by Osborne and Lang, worked play down into St. Joseph's twenty-five ; Lyttle was through St. Joseph's forwards in a flash, and made thirty yards, but was tackled from behind by Ryan before the supports could come up. From a scrum near the side line Anderson secured, cut across field, and scored in the far corner. 14-10.

Shore kept up the attack and a good movement saw Maxwell nearly over for another try, but Ryan came across from the opposite wing. St. Joseph's fought back, but again we tried, Dunsmore breaking through, to be tackled by Ryan. Shore pounded away at the line to make up leeway, but full-time came, leaving St. Joseph's the winners, with the score still 14-10. It was a great match, with honours very even.

S.C.E.G.S. v. S.I.C.

The team was : Feather, Epton, McCarthy, Dunsmore, Maxwell, Lyttle, Anderson, Lang, Walton, Osborne, Heath, Williams, Cousens, Vincent.

The match against Riverview was played at their ground on Saturday, 5th August. Wileman kicked off, received and made a fine burst to their twenty-five. Riverview stopped him and steadied play down at half-way. There was a free kick to Riverview, which failed to score, and Riverview kept up the attack, forcing Shore well inside their own territory. Wileman kicked low through their forwards and brought down the full-back, but the forwards broke through Shore's defence, carrying the ball on the toe, and Barry scored in the corner; not converted, and the score stood at 3-nil.

From this score Shore attacked and for the first time really worked into the Riverview territory. Down on their twenty-five Dunsmore got through with a well-timed scissors movement, and scored near the posts. He converted his try, and Shore took the lead. 5-3.

Riverview attacked again, put over a free kick from outside the twenty-five. 6-5. Then came a scrum on Riverview's twenty-five, their backs fumbled and Lyttle and Wileman had play down on their line. Cousens won a five yards scrum, Lyttle broke through Riverview's forwards, and passed to Wileman, who went over to score. 8-6. Soon afterwards a cross-field run by Epton had Riverview back to their line again. Then a line-out, and Wileman ran right through, passing out to Epton, who scored. Dunsmore converted and half-time came with the points 13-6.

Riverview opened the second half with a strong offensive, in which their backs got through to score, and a penalty soon after brought them to 13-12. Then the Shore team was fighting hard to widen the margin of points. They were down on Riverview's line, with Lyttle, Wileman, McCarthy and Dunsmore missing by inches. Then Lang got the ball, passed to Epton, who cut through and scored in the far corner. 16-12.

Riverview was back on Shore's line, when Dunsmore saved with a cross kick to half-way. Osborne forced through the Riverview forwards and had the Shore forwards bearing right down on Riverview's defence. Dunsmore found an opening, passed across to Epton, who got over the line, but lost the ball while cutting across to the posts, and did not score. The full time whistle blew, and Shore won by 16 to 12.

S.C.E.G.S. v. S.H.S.

The team was : Feather, Epton, Deamer, Dunsmore, Maxwell, Wileman, Lyttle, Anderson, Lang, Walton, Osborne, Heath, Williams, Cousens, Vincent, a full team again.

The High match, the last match of the season, was played at Northbridge on 12th August. Shore kicked off and the ball went out of touch. Then Wileman raced through High's defence, but a free kick saved them. High reached Shore's territory for the first time with a back-line attack. Then a movement from Wileman, Dunsmore, and Osborne, had High moving fast to hold their line. Play

then kept about half way for ten minutes; then a penalty to Shore, on the twenty-five, and Dunsmore's kick opened the score. 3-nil.

Shore forwards began to show their superiority. High reached Shore's twenty-five once but Wileman's kick brought them back again. The forwards attacked across field to the far corner. High could not hold them, and they carried the ball through on the toe. Anderson got over the line and the score was 6-0.

High attacked again, and once things looked dangerous, when their forwards rushed the line, but a quick kick from Feather saved, and there was no further score before half-time.

High had the Shore team hemmed in their own territory for some time. Then there was a free to High, which dropped short of the posts, and Dunsmore got through to half-way. High's full-back got the ball, Maxwell tackled him before he could kick, and the ball bounced into Walton's hands. Walton raced straight down with no opposition, to score. 9-nil.

High got back into Shore's half and a line-out almost on the line gave them a chance. Their backs got the ball and dived over for their first score. 9-3.

Shore worked back with the forwards winning all the scrums and line-outs, but good defence held us out. Anderson, Lang and Osborne handled in a forward fan, but Heath held on and spoiled a certain try. Then came a scrum on the twenty-five. Wileman was down through the High forwards and across to the posts; the ball went out to Dunsmore, who finished the movement with a try between the posts. He converted his try. 14-3.

High came back again with Kaad on the left wing attacking down the far line. They broke through Shore's defence to score between the posts, converted the try, and the points 14-8. The forwards maintained their superiority, winning all scrums and rucks. Then Lyttle got the ball, raced for the line, and passed to Epton, who scored in the corner. Dunsmore converted with a splendid side-line kick, and at full time the points were 19-8.

2nd XV.

The 2nd XV. were runners-up again this year; the only competition match lost being that against St. Joseph's, who were again premiers. We congratulate them on their tenth successive premiership. Only three matches were lost throughout the season, one to Christian Brothers, Waverley, and another to St. Joseph's College in the practice match. The results of matches were as follows:—

NON-COMPETITION MATCHES.

- v. C.B.W.—Drawn, 12-12.
- v. S.J.C.—Lost, 6-12. (Haley and McCarthy, tries.)
- v. S.G.S.—Won, 3-0. (Walton, try.)
- v. O.B.U.—Won, 6-5. (Clarke, try; Haley, penalty goal.)
- v. B.C.—Drawn, 3-3. (Haley, try.)
- v. C.B.W.—Lost, 6-12. (McCarthy, try; Heath, penalty goal.)
- v. T.K.S.—Won, 27-0. (Haley 3, Petrie 2, Vincent and McCarthy, tries; Heath, 3 goals.)
- v. S.I.C.—Won, 28-0. (Vincent 2; McCarthy 2, Burling, Wolstenholme and Smith, tries; Suhan, 2 goals and 1 penalty goal.)

COMPETITION MATCHES.

- v. S.G.S.—Won, 12-9. (Suhan, Haley and Kraefft, tries ; Suhan, penalty goal.)
 v. N.C.—Won, 61-0. (Irvine 4, Kraefft 3, Turner, Haley, Collet, Burling and Wolstenholme, tries ; McCarthy 5 goals and 1 penalty goal, Heath 3 goals and 2 penalty goals.)
 v. T.S.C.—Won, 13-3. (Varley 2 and Suhan, tries ; Suhan, 2 goals.)
 v. T.K.S.—Won, 14-0. (Heath, try ; Suhan, 1 goal and 3 penalty goals.)
 v. S.J.C.—Lost, 6-16. (Kraefft and Suhan, tries.)
 v. S.I.C.—Won, 28-3. (Borrowman 3, Kraefft, Irvine, Barnes and Smith, tries ; Suhan, 2 goals and 1 penalty goal.)
 v. S.H.S.—Won, 15-3. (Suhan 2 and Kraefft, tries ; Suhan, 2 penalty goals.)
- Points in Competition Matches For, 149 ; Against, 34
 Points Throughout the Season For, 240 ; Against, 78

3rds and 4ths.

Both teams have had a successful season, although the IVth. have at times been considerably upset by sickness and injuries.

In all matches the IIIrds. have scored 266 points against 50, and the IVths 227-90.

The IIIrds. finished their competition, joint leaders.

Results :—

- v. S.I.C.—Won, 21-3. Moore 2, Borrowman 2, Keatinge tries ; Wileman 3 goals.
 v. S.G.S.—Won, 14-5. Godwin, Coulton, Shaw, Suhan tries. Suhan goal.
 v. C.B.W.—Won, 15-11. Godwin, Mitchell, Barnes tries. Suban 2 penalty goals.
 v. T.K.S.—Won, 29-0. Godwin 3, Keatinge, Venn-Brown, Wolstenholme, Moore, Burling tries. Wileman goal and penalty goal.
 v. C.B.W.—Won, 15-6. McCorquodale 3, Venn-Brown, Wileman tries.

Competition—

- v. S.G.S.—Won, 14-5. Coulton, Barnes, Moore tries. Moore goal and penalty goal.
 v. N.C.—Won, 45-3. Suhan 2, Coulton 2, McCorquodale 2, Barnes 2, Fisher, Taylor, Borrowman tries. Suhan 4, Wileman 2 goals.
 v. T.S.C.—Won, 34-3. Scandrett 3, Borrowman 2, Barnes, Mitchell, Keatinge tries. Wileman 5 goals.
 v. T.H.S.—Won, 27-0. Venn-Brown 3, McCorquodale 2, Borrowman, Scandrett tries. Wileman 3 goals.
 v. S.J.C.—Lost, 5-14. Borrowman try. Wileman goal.
 v. S.I.C.—Won, 54-0. McCorquodale 3, Godwin 3, Collett 3, Scandrett, Keatinge, Rhodes tries. Wileman 2 penalty and 6 goals).

4th XV.

- v. S.G.S.—Lost, 3-6. Venn-Brown try.
 v. B.C. II.—Won, 22-0. McCorquodale 2, Byrne, Forsythe, Hume tries. Wileman 1 penalty, 2 goals.

- v. T.G.S. II.—Won, 45-13. McCorquodale 3, Borrowman 3, Butler 2, Hume, Venn-Brown, Wileman tries. Wileman 3 goals, 2 penalty goals.
- v. T.K.S.—Won, 44-6. Venn-Brown 3, Rhodes 2, McCorquodale, Capel, Hume, Butler, Byrne tries. Sheehan 7 goals.
- v. T.S.C.—Won, 28-3. Hume 2, McCorquodale 2, Sheehan 2, Parkinson, Cadell tries. Sheehan 2 goals.
- v. S.G.S.—Lost, 3-6. McCorquodale try.
- v. C.B.W.—Lost, 5-14. Hume try. Sheehan goal.
- v. T.S.C.—Won, 27-11. Rhodes 2, Butler, Hardy, Morgan, Hume tries. Sheehan 3 penalty goals.
- v. T.K.S.—Won, 14-5. Butler 3, Hume tries. Sheehan goal.
- v. S.J.C.—Lost, 3-32. Hume try.
- v. N.C.—Won, 31-0. Hume 3, Burgess, Byrne, Woodman, Forsythe tries. Sheehan 5 goals.

5th XV.

- v. Scots.—Won, 29-6.
- v. Grammar.—Lost, 8-nil.
- v. Christian Brothers.—Lost, 21-9.
- v. King's.—Won, 46-nil.
- v. Grammar.—Lost, 28-3.
- v. Grammar.—Won, 22-nil.
- v. Christian Brothers.—Lost, 22-8.
- v. Scots.—Won, 25-8.
- v. St. Joseph's.—Lost, 33-nil.
- v. Grammar.—Drawn, 9 all.

6th XV.

Only two matches were played, the team then ceasing to exist, as members were drawn up into higher teams owing to injuries and illness. Results:—

- v. St. Ignatius'.—Lost, 36-nil.
- v. King's.—Lost, 12-6.

7th XV.

Ten matches were played in all, of which four were won. The total points were: For, 114; against, 183. Individual match scores were:—

- v. C.B.W.—Won, 14-3.
- v. T.K.S.—Lost, 3-10.
- v. S.I.C.—Lost, 0-54.
- v. S.G.S.—Won, 16-0.
- v. N.C.—Lost, 11-14.
- v. T.S.C.—Lost, 0-40.
- v. T.K.S.—Lost, 6-14.
- v. S.J.C.—Lost, 0-38.
- v. N.C.—Won, 17-6.
- v. C.B.W.—Won, 47-6.

8th XV.

This team won three of its seven matches this season, scoring 83 points in all to its opponents' 141 points. The results were as follows:—

- v. C.B.W.—Won, 33-6.
- v. T.K.S.—Won, 23-0.
- v. S.G.S.—Lost, 6-9.
- v. N.C.—Lost, 0-33.
- v. U. 15 "B"—Lost, 0-43.
- v. S.J.C.—Lost, 0-47.
- v. C.B.W.—Won, 21-3.

9th XV.

- v. Waverley College (12/6/39).—Won, 23-3.
- v. T.K.S. (17/6/39).—Won.
- v. Waverley College (24/6/39).—Lost, 0-23.
- v. N.C. 7ths. (8/7/39).—Won, 27-0.
- v. S.I.C. 6ths. (15/7/39).—Lost 0-21.
- v. Malvern (5/8/39).—Lost, 0-45.
- v. Malvern (12/8/39).—Lost, 6-29.

10th XV.

- v. Waverley College (12/6/39).—Lost, 3-18.
- v. Waverley College (24/6/39).—Lost, 0-38.
- v. Waverley College (8/7/39).—Won, 15-9.
- v. T.S.C. 8ths. (22/7/39).—Lost.
- v. St. Andrew's Choir School (5/8/39).—Lost 3-40.
- v. Waverley College (12/8/39).—Lost, 0-35.

Under 14 "C" XV.

- v. T.G.S.—Lost, 27-6.
- v. S.I.C.—Lost, 30-0.
- v. T.K.S.—Lost, 18-6.
- v. S.G.S.—Won, 18-6.
- v. T.S.C.—Won, 6-3.

- v. N.C.—Lost, 21-0.
- v. C.B.W.—Won, 18-11.
- v. N.C.—Drawn, 6-6.
- v. C.B.W.—Lost, 23-8.

Under 14 "D" XV.

- v. T.G.S.—Won, 18-5.
- v. S.G.S.—Won, 14-5.
- v. C.B.W.—Lost, 14-12.
- v. N.C.—Won, 18-0.

- v. C.B.W.—Won, 3-0.
- v. N.C.—Won, 6-0.
- v. C.B.W.—Lost, 20-0.
- v. T.S.C.—Won, 12-8.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES.

Art.—The Art Class now takes place during last period on Fridays. Talent this year is exceptional, and great keenness is being shown. Austin, Litchfield, K. Mackinnon, Richards, Dean, Kempton and Nicholson deserve special mention, though practically the whole class does good work.

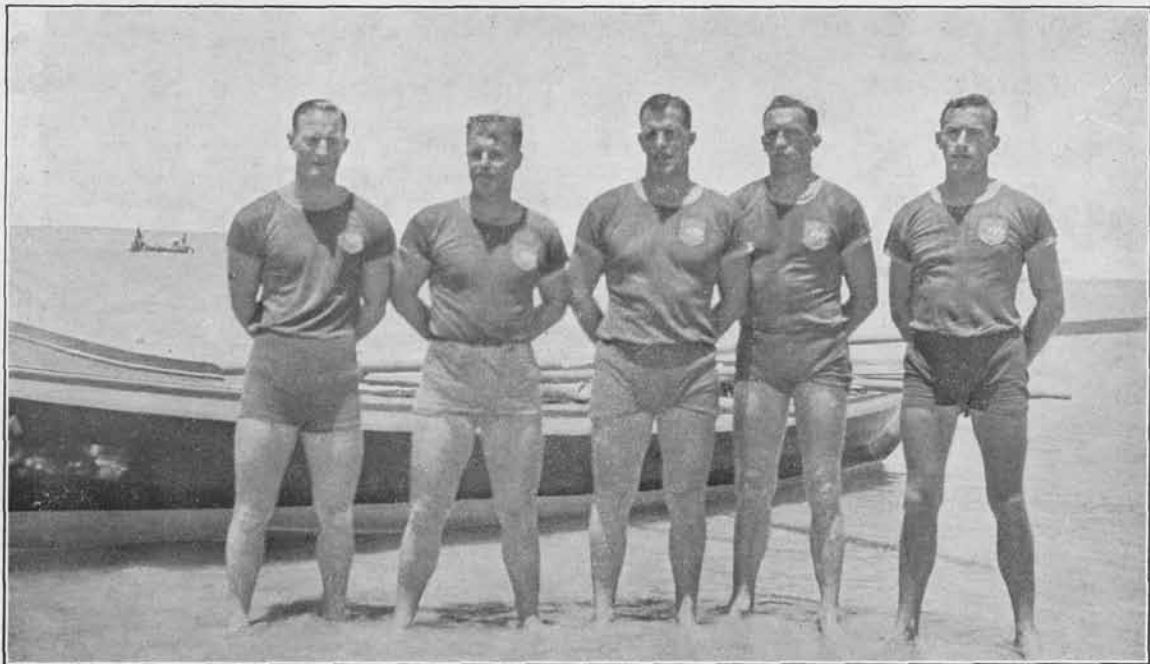
The boarders have produced good results with poster paints, and there are several budding artists in Form I. The Prep. was well represented at the annual Exhibition of Art and Carpentering.

S.C.E.G.S. 3rd XV—Premiers with S.G.S. and S.J.C.



Back row (left to right) : W. J. L. Rhodes, P. T. Hunt, J. L. May, R. H. Kestinge, P. L. T. Ilbery, W. D. Mitchell, A. McCorquodale.
Secnd row : D. M. Taylor, R. N. Scandret, J. W. Godwin, J. N. Pascoe, Esq., G. Y. Borrowman, P. L. Collett, W. R. Wileman.
In front : G. H. Butler, I. Venn Brown, O. R. Cormack.

MEMBERS OF THE SURF BOAT CREW AT HONOLULU, JULY, 1939.



Left to right : F. C. Davis, Sweep ; J. B. Harkness, Stroke ; R. A. Dickson, 3 ; W. A. R. Mackney, 2 (not an Old Boy) ;
F. M. Braund, Bow.

Music.—The singing has been going well down in the Hall, the class comprising about fifty. Songs, choruses and rounds have been practised. Mr. Arnold has battled nobly with those less musically gifted, who now have quite a repertoire from the Fellowship Song Book.

General.—Best thanks are due to Mrs. O. P. Wood for two very fine etchings; to Mr. Cull for a large framed picture of the largest tree in the world; and to Mrs. Sutton for a fine watercolour.

We thank the Old Boys' Club for another large collection of *Punches*, which are used extensively; and Mrs. Nicolson for another contribution to the Library.

The boarders are grateful to Miss Mackey once more for her interest in telling them exciting stories; also to Barry House for invitation to picture shows.

Those who attended the Scout Evening thank the Chaplain for so enjoyable a time spent.

Boys are very interested in Mr. Arnold's microscope work.

The Chaplain will always be glad of comics for his Club, and looks to the Prep. very largely for supplies of these.

The School is doing good work in daily drill under the Sergeant-Major, who is planning another tableau for Sports Day.

Some dramatic work is being done, and we hope to have a series of plays ready for next term. An inter-form reading competition will be held, for which Mrs. Fisher has promised prizes.

We have good *Encyclopaedias* in the Library, but could do with other reference books dealing with travel, modern scientific progress, and other matters that interest the young mind.

The gramophone has been put into good working order again. This was paid for out of the "Pound" fine money. We thank Mr. Gilfillan for providing the instrument with a new arm and speaker. Care will be taken that the gramophone will in future be used as such, and not as a mechanical puzzle for inquisitive and destructive young minds.

Films.—Several good films have been shown to the classes, and others to the boarders. Classes have visited the Technological Museum at Ultimo, and attended A.B.C. concerts.

Stamp Club.—Mr. Bretherton has begun a Club, and both boarders and day-boys are enthusiastic. Stamps have replaced tennis for some unknown reason.

Football.—Quarter Match, Baker v. Davies: As both teams had had very easy wins over Hall and Linton, the outcome of this struggle was awaited with interest. For some time Baker attacked repeatedly and rushed Davies off their feet, but failed to score in spite of many good opportunities. The Davies backs, however, eventually got going; their passing and handling were excellent, and they made full use of the feeble tackling of their opponents' backs. Playfair, Ferguson and Moxham combined as a machine, Moxham scoring repeatedly from half-way. Webb, Warden, Hudson and Michelmores played well at times. The Baker forwards were generally good, but were badly supported. Valkenburg, Greenberg and Andrews were outstanding, and had Kidger been playing, too, the scores might have been more even. The result was: Davies, 20; Baker, 3.

Cricket.—A series of cricket lectures for the benefit of all boys will be given next term. It is hoped that all cricket enthusiasts will make a point of attending the lectures, as it is felt the proposed talks will help all members of our various Preparatory School teams to gain a general knowledge of the game before going on to the field to practice. The lectures will be on the following methods of play:—

1. The Perfect Cricket Captain.
2. Methods for practicing batting, bowling, fielding and wicketkeeping.
3. Placing of the field for different types of bowling.
4. Running between wickets, correct calling and backing up.
5. Bowling, measurement of run, how to hold the ball for various types of bowling.
6. Batting to a leg ball.
7. Stroke making in front of the wicket.

* * * * *

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

All fifteens have done quite well, and there has been a more vigorous spirit in practices and games. The general standard of play has shown definite improvement.

The 1st XV. has done well. After a rather scratchy beginning they settled down into quite a good side. Mr. Hendry's help during the week has been of great value. The forwards developed into a hard working pack, and did extremely well against Coogee and Scots. Warden and

Trenerry were the pick, and the others were good. The backs showed quite bright work. Playfair, half-back, is passing well and backing up; Ferguson, five-eighth, has shown good form, and is a thoughtful player; Moxham, a forward, did well in the centre; Paton is an improved player, and when he is sure of his tackling (low) will do well; Everett is fast, but must go all out; Mitchell and Webb tackled well.

The 1st XV. selected to play Tudor House was: Full-back, Webb; three-quarters, Everett, Moxham, Mitchell, Paton; five-eighth, Ferguson; half-back, Playfair; forwards, Boyd (captain), Warden, Kidger, Thompson, Valkenburg, Andrews, Trenerry and Coward. Emergencies: Fuller and McPhillamy.

Boys who have a chance for the 1sts next year should have some extra practice during the holidays.

1st XV.

FOOTBALL RESULTS—2nd TERM.

v. Cranbrook, June 17: (Practice Match)—Won, 11-5.
Scorers—Tries: Playfair, Exerett, Boyd. Everett a convert.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

v. Christian Brothers, Rose Bay, June 24.—Lost, 6-0.

v. Cranbrook.—Won, 15-10.

Scorers—Tries: Paton, Warden, Ferguson, Kidger, Everett.

v. Coogee.—Draw, 8-8.

Scorers—Tries: Ferguson, Boyd, Warden (a convert.)

v. Mosman.—Won, 11-6.

Scorers—Tries: Ferguson, Moxham, Paton. (Moxham a convert.)

v. Scots.—Lost, 11-6.

Scorers—Tries: Andrews, Boyd.

2nd XV.

v. Barker.—Lost, 12-8.

v. Scots.—Draw, 12-12.

v. Mosman.—Won, 12-8.

v. Edgecliff.—Cancelled.

v. Killara.—Won, 28-0.

v. Coogee.—Cancelled.

v. Cranbrook.—Won, 24-0.

Results of Quarter Competitions.—This was won by Davies (Boarders), who defeated Linton by 29-nil; Hall, by 22-nil, and Baker by 20-3. Baker was the next successful quarter.

THE PERFECT CRICKET CAPTAIN.**(By W. B.)**

The value of a good captain to his side is inestimable. What constitutes a good captain? Not merely the placing of the field and the changing of the bowling. The good captain ought to know how to utilise each player, be he batsman or bowler, at the right moment; and to achieve success he should pay the same attention to the capabilities of his opponents as he does to those of his own men. By this means he discovers what type of bowler to put on against each opponent, and it is his duty to supply brains to a bowler who is of a mechanical type and lacking in intelligence and powers of observation.

It is a common occurrence to find a bowler failing to show his best form under one captain, but bowling almost above his form for another captain, and the reason is not difficult, surely, to understand. The one captain has not the gift of striking the right note, and fails to give the bowler just that word of encouragement or advice which is in some cases so urgently required. A bowler who has two or three words spoken to him by his captain at the end of every over or so, and who thus knows that his methods are understood and appreciated, will be almost certain to bowl at his best. He knows that the skipper is with him. Nothing is more exasperating to a bowler than to be suddenly taken off when he feels sure that he has got his opponent beaten. Blame is not infrequently the lot of a bowler when the captain is really the culprit. For instance, take the bowler who possesses natural ability, but who knows little about the science of the game. This man, if left to himself, may get into very deep waters, but he will hold his own excellently if he has an intelligent captain to help him.

The captain should see that his best fieldsmen occupy the busiest positions, whatever these positions may be.

His original order of going in must be correct, but he should be ready to change it at any moment in the progress of the game, if an alteration is required. In the last innings of a match, if a tight finish is probable, a wise captain will often keep back one of his most reliable men, instead of putting all the best batsmen at the top of the order. When all the best batsmen are out a heavy burden is placed on the shoulders of the tail-enders, but there is more hope that they will bear it if there is still a reliable batsman in reserve.

A captain must study the character and temperament of his men, and be slow to give offence and quick to give encouragement. He is absolutely justified in speaking plainly when a player's thoughtlessness or stupidity upsets the balance of his team, but he must be on his guard against hasty judgment.

Above and beyond everything he must be unselfish. For instance, he will not himself take an innings on an easy wicket when runs are not required to win the match, but will put in a player who is out of luck in the hope that a good innings will restore his confidence.

He must always be thinking of the balance of his team, and try to make it as perfect as possible.

When the game is going against his side he must keep his men in good spirits, and he must also prevent them from ever throwing a game away through the slackness that comes from over-confidence.



OLD BOYS' UNION

The School has now celebrated its 50th birthday, and literally thousands of Old Boys have wished it many happy returns of the day.

To the materialist, the Jubilee was simply the occasion for some special functions and a great deal of publicity. To those imbued with sentiment and that indefinable School spirit, the Jubilee represented an event of spiritual significance in our common history, an occasion on which to make a re-assessment of values and to calculate the impact of the School upon the community.

Too much retrospective thinking is harmful, and, while thinking back over the accomplishments of the past, let us ever keep the future in our mental background. The Jubilee must be for us not only the end of fifty years of worthy achievement, but the commencing point of an even greater and nobler future in which we Old Boys must play an important part. A school is not merely a collection of masters, boys and buildings. No school can contribute anything of value to the common weal unless it has behind it at every step a solid band of Old Boys, ready to give practical expression to their very real affection and loyalty.

We are justly proud of our old School. May the School have reason to be proud of us!

* * * * *

Of all the functions which marked the School's 50th Anniversary, the most important was the Dinner held on Foundation Day, 4th May, the invitations for which were sent out by the Council, Headmaster and President of the Old Boys' Union. The Dinner took place at the Blaxland Galleries in the distinguished presence of His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, the Lord Wakehurst, K.C.M.G. Four hundred guests and Old Boys were present, many having travelled more than 300 miles to attend. The toasts were:—

"The King."

"His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, the Lord Wakehurst, K.C.M.G."

Proposer: His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney.

"The School."

Proposer: Sir Henry Braddon, K.B.E., M.L.C.

Responders: The Headmaster; the President of the Old Boys' Union.

"The Guests."

Proposer: J. Lee Pulling, Esq.

Responders: The Minister for Education, the Hon. D. H. Drummond, M.L.A.; the Headmaster of Sydney Grammar School, H. S. Dettman, Esq.

After the toast of "The King," the Honorary Secretary of the Union read a long list of apologies and messages of good wishes sent by letter and telegram. The following letters were received with especial interest:

Northcote Terrace,
Mornington,
Victoria.

22nd April, 1939.

Dear Headmaster,

I very much regret to be writing to the Bursar to decline the invitations to the Jubilee Garden Party and Dinner.

I frankly do not feel equal at present either to the journey to Sydney or to the effort that attendance at such functions would entail.

I need not say that I am very sorry and can only trust that my best wishes, not only for the success of the celebrations, but also—what is more important—for the future of the School in the years yet to come, may be accepted as a substitute for my personality.

My most sanguine dreams of those early days never foreshadowed such a measure of success as the School has in its fifty years attained, and I hope and pray that it may continue to increase in everything that makes for a School's usefulness.

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) ERNEST I. ROBSON.

17 Mitchell Street,
Greenwich Point, N.S.W.
April 29, 1939.

To the President of S.C.E.G.S. Old Boys' Union,

Dear Mr. President,

I hear that one of the events arranged to mark the Jubilee of the School is a Dinner of the O.B.U. on the evening of May 4th: and I shall be grateful if you will let me take this opportunity of congratulating the School on fifty years of steady growth and expansion, and of valuable service to the State and Commonwealth in sending out, year by year, men of fine character and wholesome influence.

It is a great happiness to me to be in Sydney at this time, and to meet again many, of whom I retain delightful memories, for whom, too, I know that Mr. Hodges had a very high regard; also to make the acquaintance of the sons of many Old Boys; and further of men of earlier and later date than those I spent at "Shore."

I hope your Re-union will be a very happy one. Needless to say it will be enhanced by our splendid race last Saturday, which I had the pleasure of seeing.

Let me again thank the Union for the cheering telegram of welcome which greeted me on my arrival in Melbourne.

With warm greetings and good wishes to the Old Boys' Union.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) SIBYL H. HODGES.

Congratulations were sent by the Athletic Association of the G.P.S., Old Newingtonians' Union, Scots College Old Boys' Union, Sydney Church of England Girls' Grammar School, The Armidale School Old Boys' Union, The King's School and Old Boys' Union, and Old Boys of the Victorian branch.

Congratulations and apologies were received from the following Old Boys:—T. S. L. Armstrong, B. M. Arthur, R. H. Bevan, W. A. Bishop, H. T. Boazman, R. N. Cadwallader, A. A. Campbell, F. A. Dodds, C. D. Everingham, J. F. Fitzhardinge, O. E. Friend, A. A. Heath, J. R. Henderson, F. W. Hill, R. N. Hickson, N. de V. Hunt, Col. E. F. Harrison, A. R. C. Hull, C. R. Kelynaek, Major A. E. Knox, Major L. H. Lemaire, B. G. Littler, P. F. Macintyre, R. G. Mair, N. Manning, R. B. Minnett, G. A. Moore, K. M. Niall, E. A. North-Ash, P. S. Remington, F. C. Taylor, D. G. Tweedie, Col. E. Twynam, H. G. Uther, G. W. Vaughan, C. V. T. Wells, Dudley Williams and A. S. Wolstenholme.

The Lord Mayor sent a special message. Mrs. Guy Blake sent a message on behalf of the Davies family.

The following apologies were also received:—Judge Backhouse, J. Barnes, the Coadjutor-Bishop of Sydney, Sir Thomas Buckland, B. G. Davey, Sir William Dixson, Rev. L. Gabbott, Sir Philip Goldfinch, A. W. Hicks (Department of Education), Sir Frederick Jordan (Chief Justice of New South Wales), Sir Mungo MacCallum, J. P. McAuley, A. J. Mathieson, Mr. Justice Owen, Orwell Phillips, E. I. Robson, Mr. Justice Halse Rogers, Rector of St. Ignatius' College, the Headmaster of T.A.S., Rev. H. P. Young, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Wallace and T. B. Whight.

The toast of "His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, the Lord Wakehurst, K.C.M.G.," was proposed by His Grace the Archbishop

of Sydney, who referred to the close association which His Excellency had had with the best traditions of English secondary education. His Grace said that the School had clearly before it that same high standard, and, he considered, was to be complimented on its work. His Excellency, in reply, after humorous references to his early school days in England, indicated that he had quite a detailed knowledge of Shore's previous history. He paid tribute to the School's scholastic and athletic prowess, making especial reference to the recent victory in the Head of the River Regatta.

A little band of masters and Old Boys then ascended the platform and entertained the diners with some excellent singing. In spite of the tremendous handclapping and cheering, an encore was refused, albeit politely.

The toast of "The School" was proposed by Sir Henry Braddon, K.B.E., M.L.C. He complimented the School on its attainment of fifty years, and referred to many incidents which recalled the names of former headmasters and masters. He traced the history of the School from its inception with 24 scholars to the present day with over 5000 Old Boys, and paid tribute to Mr. Robson's merits as a scholar, as well as his uncanny faculty for bringing the School out Head of the River.

The magnificent response to the speaker's request to drink to "The School" was most inspiring. Loyalty, affection and pride mingled in that tremendous cacophony of sound which swept across the floor, echoing and re-echoing from every corner. The enthusiasm continued for the singing of the School Song, to which two new verses had been added for the occasion by Mr. I. F. Jones

The responders to the toast of "The School" were the Headmaster and the President of the Old Boys' Union. We reprint Mr. Robson's speech *in extenso* :—

"My first pleasant duty is to thank those who have already spoken for the good wishes which they have extended to the School on this notable occasion in its history : first, His Excellency, whose presence here this evening is an honour of which we are fully conscious ; then His Grace, whose interest in the School has been made manifest in many ways ; and also Sir Henry for the terms in which he has proposed the toast which is concerned with the reason for our being gathered together.

Next I should like to say how much we value the presence at our celebration of our guests. I may be allowed particularly to refer to those connected with our own profession, the Minister, my genial friend Mr. Harkness, and our colleagues from other Schools with which we enjoy relations of such friendliness.

If they feel to-night compelled to listen to some remarks about "Shore" which are not as modest as they should be, they will, I hope, bear them patiently, for they can be sure of the welcome which we feel for them.

It is true, no doubt, that a birthday is in itself of no great account. It is an accidental choice of a moment in time, dependent upon the motion of the earth in its orbit. But, accidental though the divisions of time may be, it is worth while to have a day in the calendar which is marked apart from other days to be observed with special significance. I shudder to think of the difference which it would make to us as individuals if we did not celebrate our birthdays. They seem to me to give us three excellent opportunities, and I am inclined to think that if we were in the mood for confessions, we should have to admit to having made use of all three.

First, I suppose that none of us is beyond hoping that his well-wishers may find his birthday a suitable occasion for making some small addition to his material possessions. Otherwise, when should we ever have new neckties? Then will you not confess that you have often looked more searchingly in the mirror on the morning of your birthday? The reason behind the close scrutiny is a function, no doubt, of one's age. At first it may be to admire oneself in one's first long pants. Later it may be to see whether a razor might not be a suitable present to ask for next year. Later there comes the sadder stage when one scrutinises the increase of grey hairs. Thirdly, no doubt, a birthday is a time for reflection, for reckoning one's virtues, if any, or possibly for regretting one's indiscretions.

Perhaps this birthday of the School is a good occasion to be used in a similar manner.

Indeed, we have not hesitated to use it in order to acquire a birthday present of much value and importance. A few years ago the Jubilee Fund was inaugurated, and I am happy to say that the result, if it has not realised our fondest hopes, is at least encouraging. The total which the Trustees have in hand to-day is £10,360. It is not my intention to speak now of the needs of the School, or to emphasise the call which has been made. However, I should be worse than ungrateful if I did not, as the representative of the School, seize this opportunity of expressing publicly our thanks to those who have considered the School worthy of their generosity. And I would make it clear that I refer both to those who have subscribed and also to the considerable army who have worked for the various functions through which funds have been raised.

I believe that the effort for the Jubilee Fund has attached to the School a great number of people, as did the Fêtes and other efforts in the past, and that many have realised more clearly the purpose behind the School, and the spirit in which it seeks to work. For this reason, quite apart from the great material benefit, the work has been worth while. The fund is, of course, not closed. Indeed, we hope that it may be merely the starting point of a steadily increasing fund for the greater strengthening of our work.

And now let us, as representing that vague body to which we just raised our glasses under the title of "the School," spare a moment on our birthday to scrutinise ourselves in the mirror. For myself, I confess to a difficulty which I have always felt in seeing the whole of the reflection. Indeed, we shall all see something different. Many of you will find your eyes attracted first by the

vision of schoolday friends, well-remembered faces and scenes. Association of ideas will bring further memories until the scene becomes crowded before your eyes. Indeed, the School's mirror will have to be understood to be a curious one, for the image which it gives will be the creation of the person looking into it.

For my part, I naturally see first 700 faces looking up at me from a square of asphalt, before a background of bricks and mortar, of which some parts please the eye and others shock all the senses. But the boys whom I see are good stuff—I want no better. And I see more than thirty good men and true—a good team to-day, as the staff of the School has been in the past, and, above all, a friendly, human group. As I look more closely, I see others in the background, rank upon rank, Old Boys and masters whom I have known, others whom I have not known. And with these, 6,000 odd so far, the vision is far from complete. For I hope that we should not fail to discern that great body of men and women, those who have shared the sometimes arduous work of government of the School, and others who have unselfishly given us their service and their interest. All these go to make that great corporate body which we have just honoured in our toast, and it is right that they should all be associated in our thoughts.

But just as your mirror will show you your bodily presence but will fail to reveal the thoughts and hopes that are really you, so we should not fail to realise that our toast embraces something spiritual—no less than that continuing spirit which has animated the School for fifty years, and will continue to animate it in time to come. If our toast means anything, surely it means "Here's to all Bearers of the Torch and here's to the Torch, may it be handed on with undiminished brightness."

I have no great patience with the vogue for jokes about the "old School tie." Perhaps it is characteristic of British people that we should take our good things for granted and that our most affectionate tribute to them should be a laugh. But loyalty to a school is more than loyalty to an emblem. It is a loyalty to an idea which is simple and good and true, or else the School is worth nothing. So I think it right that we should give more than a passing thought to the fact that the twenty-four boys of 1889 are now more than 6000. Anyone who pauses to think must realise that something must have been implanted in the School from its earliest days to enable it to assimilate such rapidly increasing numbers, and at the same time to create in them a loyalty and a tone which we believe to have been always high and of characteristic quality. And we should not be unmindful this evening of those who laid the foundations so firmly. I count myself fortunate to have met several times the first Headmaster, whose message has been received this evening. I have written to him to tell him that to-day I created a group of prefects who inscribed their names in the roll which he started, and who were inducted with the same dignified formula which he introduced. I count myself lucky, too, to have known many of the earlier masters, and to have served with them. Those who knew Davies, Linton, Hall, Baker, will not need to seek the means by which the stream of sound character was made to flow continuously from the early days. Charles Hodges I was not fortunate enough to know in person. Yet I seem to know him—and I should, for his spirit cannot now be far away. Nor do we forget Mr. Purves, who bore the heavy strain of war-time and steered the School through difficult years with increase of material and spiritual quality. To these and others the School owes that animating force for good which

is the chief reason for its existence, and I am sure that you would have me remember them on your behalf.

And now to the third of the solemn rites appropriate to the celebration of a birthday. I shall not try, however, to enumerate our virtues, nor to survey our past indiscretions, but rather, since we are still very young, shall try to look ahead to future tasks and responsibilities. These are undoubtedly greater than ever they were.

Throughout the world education is marching forward rapidly. I have just been fortunate enough to see something of Schools in other countries, and to exchange ideas with men working in them. In general form the problems are similar to those which people here are trying to solve. The fifty years of our School's existence have been for the most part the years in which general secondary education has advanced, and in which the method and purpose of it have come under closer and closer scrutiny. In point of fact, forty years ago there was comparatively little secondary education in this country, or in any other. The State was then content with providing an education for its boys and girls up to the primary stage, and higher education was reserved for the few who were specially deserving. An education directed towards the University was then a fairly suitable general objective for these few. A school such as ours, was then one of a few in the secondary field. All that has been changed, inevitably and rightly. Here, as elsewhere, secondary education up to fifteen years is within the reach of all, and an education up to and through the University is within the reach of a very great number. The problem of State education is no longer merely that of selecting pupils worthy to be admitted to limited accommodation. It is rather that of providing ever-increasing accommodation for the vast numbers who expect secondary education from the State: and since these pupils cover a field of ability and activity so much wider than before, there is the vast problem of providing for them types of education of many varieties suited to their ability and designed to fit them as well as possible for their future work. In England, in America, in most countries, enquiry is being made at present with a view to solving this problem—how to cater for the vast and growing numbers in secondary education, allowing a reasonable equality of opportunity to all, and yet directing as many as possible into channels suitable to them as individuals with lives to live and suitable to them as partners in the community.

As I see it, there is a danger that in providing a system suitable for the mass of the community, we may level down the standard of education, which may be reached by the best minds. This danger is not acute in England where the influence of the few highly efficient Public Schools is very strong indeed. In America the position is quite different, for the standard of the best pupils in secondary education is, generally speaking, definitely not high, and many people are turning their minds to the problem of recovering lost ground. Here in N.S.W. I believe that we stand at the cross-roads; a reform of secondary education is not far distant, and I hope that it will be of such a kind as will enable a high standard to be established and maintained for the best minds.

We are nowadays one secondary school among many. It is necessary for us to reckon carefully the distinctive contribution which we can make and to see

that we make it in as good measure as possible. Our contribution to education must be special both in quality and in quantity. What can it be?

First, if not foremost, I believe that we must set ourselves to be in the forefront in turning out men who put a high value on their mental equipment. We are turning out a very fair number; if I say that we are not turning out enough, it is because I wish to give voice to the feeling of restlessness to do better, which should characterise a School. But we have to aim to be among the leaders in scholarship, and to make a growing contribution to the competence and intellectual power of the nation.

Second, we have to aim to turn out men of undoubted character, for there was never greater need for that kind of service which none but men of character can give. Mere decency is not enough, and ethical behaviour is not enough. Character, if we are to take the highest view of it, and we would take no other, must mean to us that Christian character which acknowledges none but the supreme model.

All this, you will say, is commonplace. Of course it is, and so are many true things which are none the less worth saying. You may say also, if you are still in the mood for that mutual admiration which we have to realise, that times have changed, that there are many others who can do many of the things that we do, that, in short, competition is strong, and that we must push ahead always faster and better with our job.

We have the opportunity before us because I believe, speaking for the general body of the School, that we understand fairly well the technique of that peculiar and perhaps unsystematic plan of education which is usually summed up under the title of the English Tradition of Education. It is distinctive, and the secret of it, if secret it can be called, does seem to have eluded other peoples. The Americans have never quite caught it, and the European nations seem to have little understanding of it. It may be that its great virtue is that it suits so well our temperament and our way of life. It is based upon religious teaching and worship, it depends upon sound instruction, and it makes deliberate use of games and of other activities which bring boys into a good relationship with one another. I was told in America that apart from these things, the English method seems to be to put a boy into a school and then not to bother about him. There is something in this, but of course it is only superficially true. A school works largely by creating opportunities whereby boys can rub shoulders and share experiences with their fellows under wise guidance. In other words it works by creating an environment, by improving that environment as much as possible and by seeing that boys grow within it and enjoy doing so. It is not for me to say how well "Shore" understands this technique: at least we are hard working practitioners.

If, then, we are to do our job to the best purpose, what do we need?

We need men in continuous supply who are proud—as I believe our staff has been and is—to belong to a profession which I claim to be a great profession. And we need to surround them with reasonable dignity and security. This point I shall not stress, though it must be made. I shall, however, take the liberty of saying that the governing body of the School is thoroughly alive to this need and of thanking them before you for their attitude towards it.

Next we need equipment. For modern teaching needs more than four walls and wooden desks. By equipment, I mean suitable buildings in which the daily tasks of the School may go on with efficiency in surroundings conducive to the right frame of mind. In England last year I saw some dreadful class-rooms in a great school; the Headmaster told me that he cared nothing for these so long as he had the right man in front of the class. He was voicing a view that is dead as Julius Caesar. Thring, who was Headmaster of Uppingham sixty years ago, was far more modern and spoke far greater truth when he spoke in one of his trenchant phrases, of the "almighty wall." Here is what he said:—

"Whatever men may say or think, the almighty wall is, after all, the supreme and final arbiter of schools.

"..... Never rest till you have got the almighty wall on your side, and not against you. Never rest till you have got all the fixed machinery for work, the best possible. The waste in a teacher's workshop is the lives of men."

So we are striving hard as means come to our hand to build the "almighty wall." That is why we are proud of our latest class-rooms, and, if you want a confession, that is why we closed the old rooms for to-day's Garden Party. That is why we are straining every nerve to get an assembly hall and new laboratories.

I hope that I shall not leave you with an impression that these last remarks are merely a reinforcement of what has been said often in connection with the Jubilee Fund. I do not mean them in that way, but rather mean them to be taken as general remarks about the future and particular remarks about the objects which the School must have clearly before it. I think the School is pretty sound—at least I hope so—and certainly the future has opportunities even greater than those of the past. It is a good place to belong to and a good place to work in. And, after all, the future is more important than the past."

Mr. Robson was followed by the President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. R. B. Hipsley. The following extracts from his speech are of interest:

The Old Boys join in congratulating the School on the occasion of its Jubilee. This congratulation is perhaps too impersonal—we must also thank the School for a very real asset, an asset that is intangible, difficult to value, and hard to define. The asset is partly the educational foundation that helps us to earn a living, that has been the means of making friendships, that has equipped us in various ways to play our parts as citizens.

It was not long after the foundation of the School that the O.B.U. was formed. From early Torch-bearers the following events have been noted. On the 23rd August, 1894, a meeting of Old Boys was held at the School to form a Union. It is further reported that at this meeting Mr. E. I. Robson, as chairman, the then headmaster, made the following remarks as to the objects of an O.B.U.: "It was," he said, "a thing which should exist in connection with all schools. There was nothing which boys preserved longer than the love of their old schools, and the very best means of keeping that love alive was the formation of an O.B.U. Too often friendships formed at school were allowed to fade in after life, but besides these merely sentimental objects there were also practical

advantages to be gained from the Union, which no doubt would be divulged in due time." The chairman ended by expressing a wish that boys might continue to love their old School and that the School might long continue to deserve their love. Thus we find the foundation of the O.B.U., whose first annual dinner was held on the 5th May, forty-four years ago; we have with us this evening the first Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. H. Yarnold.

The membership at the end of the first year was sixty-one. Their rules were quite brief, two of which remain with us to-day, that the Annual Dinner be held as near as convenient to the 4th May, and that subs be collected.

There are to-day some 2,000 members of the O.B.U., and probably just as many Old Boys, who, while not on our lists, are equally sincere in their wishes for the School. Our Old Boys have formed branches in various centres in Australia, in country towns as well as in Capital Cities, also in London.

The objects of the O.B.U. expressed forty-five years ago, to me seem very much to the point; it was said at this time, that the advantages to be gained from the union would no doubt be divulged in due time. I am convinced that the full advantages have not yet been realised; perhaps the Old Boys as individuals or collectively can find more practical ways of taking part in the development of the School. Perhaps also the School will in time find ways of employing the possible resources of the O.B.U. to better advantage.

Old Boys are interested to see each year the realisation of improvements and extensions that have been planned ahead. The few newly constructed class-rooms are very fine, and all Old Boys who have not seen them should make a point of doing so. Even the most unresponsive and hilarious boy, I think, must react favourably to better surroundings and class-room equipment.

The future building programme of the School will depend to some extent on the success of the Jubilee Fund which has been open for the past two years. It is unfortunate that in a School such as ours the material equipment must to a large extent come from donations. The School will undoubtedly progress and continue to carry out its work as in the past, but it cannot be disputed that with adequate endowment its work would be easier, and with the most modern equipment its work would improve.

We welcome particularly the opportunity of joining together to pay our personal tribute to the School on the occasion of its jubilee, and to wish it success and progress till, as the new verse in the School Song says, "our fifty times fiftieth birthday appears."

We are very glad to have with us this evening Mr. Walmsley, who is now the master with the longest standing, having joined the staff in 1901. It is hard on such an occasion to refrain from mentioning the names of some of the early masters, even at the risk of forgetting some. Besides our early headmasters, we well remember some of the original staff of 1889: D. Davies, C. H. Linton, and those who joined in the few years after the foundation: A. D. Hall, L. A. Baker, H. H. Dixon. Such men as these gave many years of their lives in the service of the School, were respected and admired; their work and their memory will survive the next fifty years.

Again referring to the meeting forty-five years ago, on behalf of the O.B.U. of the S.C.E.G.S., I can say that the concluding wish of the then chairman has

been attained : boys have long continued to love their old School, and the School has long continued to deserve their love.

After an intermission, the toast of "The Guests" was proposed by Mr. Pulling, who, in reminiscent vein, recalled names and incidents of the past. The Hon. D. H. Drummond and Mr. H. S. Dettman responded on behalf of the guests. Unfortunately, by this stage time had so far advanced that these two speakers were compelled to curtail their remarks. At the risk of being invidious, it is right to report that Mr. Dettman, notwithstanding the twofold opposition of time and noise, gave us the excellent after-dinner speech which we have come to expect from him.

Proceedings terminated at a very late hour.

The vast amount of organization and hard work which lay behind this Dinner was appreciated by all present. It was really a most successful function, and the only complaints received were as to the length of the speeches and the audibility. As regards the latter, amplifiers and microphones were installed, and these worked well for most of the evening. However, the competition of human noise was too much for the mechanical devices, and the words of the later speakers fell largely on deaf or deafened ears.

The Committee desires to thank those Old Boys who were good enough to act as hosts at their particular tables.

The guests included the following:—

His Excellency the Governor attended by Captain Harding, His Grace the Archbishop, Sir Henry Braddon, Archdeacon Charlton, the Hon. H. D. Drummond, Canon A. H. Garnsey (Warden of St. Paul's College), B. C. Harkness, Esq., Professor Holme, Sir Kelso King, J. Lee Pulling, Esq., Dr. C. J. Prescott, Rev. W. F. Pyke, W. A. Selle, Esq (Acting Vice-Chancellor), J. S. Stanton, Esq. (Mayor of North Sydney), Rev. F. N. Cash, Major Cooke-Russell, the Chairman of the G.P.S. Athletic Association (H. Marks, Esq.).

The Headmasters of Sydney Grammar School (H. S. Dettman), St. Joseph's College, The King's School (H. D. Hake), Newington College (P. R. Le Couteur), The Scots College (A. Knox Anderson), the Acting Headmaster, Sydney High School.

The Headmasters of Barker College, Cranbrook (Major-General I. G. Mackay), Knox Grammar School, Trinity Grammar School (V. S. Murthy), Rector of St. Aloysius' College (Rev. Noel Hehir, J.).

Chairman of The Armidale School O.B.U. (H. J. H. Henchman), President Sydney High School O.B.U. (Judge Nield), Vice-President Old Ignatians' Union (A. W. N. d'Apice), President St. Joseph's College O.B.U. (Dr. C. F. de Monchaux), President The King's School O.B.U. (D'Arcy Shelley), President Old Newingtonians' Union (H. A. Carruthers), President The Scots College O.B.U. (K. Taylor), President Old Sydneians' Union (F. F. Buchanan).

The Presidents of St. Aloysius' O.B.U., Old Cranbrookians' Association, Old Knox Grammarians' Association.

Members of the School Staff.

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Dance.—One thousand one hundred and twenty-two were present at the Jubilee Dance held at the Trocadero on 11th May. In spite of the inevitable congestion, this year's Dance was one of the most enjoyable yet held. The total profit of £56/7/- was given to the Jubilee Fund.

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Football.—Two teams of Old Boys met the School at Northbridge on 10th May. The 1st XV., captained by B. H. Travers, beat the School 16-8. The 2nd XV., led by S. D. Angus, lost 5-6. A number of reserves had been selected, and replacements were made from time to time so that all were enabled to play.

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Golf.—The fourth Annual Golf Tournament was held at the Killara Golf Course on 11th May. Forty-seven Old Boys participated, and the results are as follows:—"A" Grade: H. A. Murdoch. "B" Grade: D. A. Neill.

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The Editor thanks those Old Boys who wrote informing him that the names of Messrs. G. H. Devonshire and R. G. Burnside had been reversed in the photograph appearing opposite page 16 in the last issue. As regards the photograph opposite page 80, the consensus of opinion is that the master on the right is Mr. R. G. Burnside.

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Many Old Boys have expressed their appreciation of the excellent photographs of the School which the O.B.U. inserted in the May number of *The Torch-Bearer*. Copies of these may be ordered through the Union Office. They are 8in. x 10in., in black and white, matt finish. Price, 2/6 each.

Lodge Torch-Bearer.—The eighth Annual Church Service of the Lodge will be held in the School Chapel on Sunday, 1st October, at 7.30 p.m. Canon Hulley, of Armidale, will be the preacher.

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ALDERMAN SIR NORMAN NOCK,
Lord Mayor of Sydney.

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The list of King's Birthday Honours issued on 12th June contained the name of a distinguished Old Boy, Alderman Norman Nock.

Sir Norman Nock, who is managing director of Nock & Kirby Ltd., became a member of the City Council in 1934, was elected Lord Mayor in 1938, and was re-elected this year without opposition. During his first term of office he took a leading part in the work of the 150th Anniversary Celebrations Council.

Sir Norman rendered valuable service as a member of a committee appointed by the State Government to advise on the rehabilitation of industry after the depression. He was also responsible for a ten-year plan of city improvement and planning. Until last year he was president of the City of Sydney division of the Boy Scouts' Association, and for many years was a director of the "Smith Family of Joyspreaders."

Old Boys will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Hodges and her sister, Miss Hawtrey, were injured in a motor accident at the end of July. Mrs. Hodges was sent to the Mater Misericordiae Hospital with a broken arm, and her sister suffered a broken collarbone. However, both are now progressing favourably, and the Union wishes them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Hodges and Miss Hawtrey came out from England in April to participate in the Jubilee Celebrations.

Alan Geddes has been successful in his second examination for the Institute of Actuaries. Only one in four passes these examinations, and they are held throughout the world.

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Keith G. Brooks was elected by a large majority to fill the recent vacancy in the Legislative Council. Mr. Brooks, M.L.C., has been active in politics for many years, and is a past Alderman of the Newcastle City Council. He is President of the Newcastle Chamber of Manufacturers, and has interests in shipping, export, timber and metaliferous mining. He has been Vice-Consul in Newcastle for Panama and the United States of America.



THE HON. K. G. BROOKS, M.L.C.

As we go to print, it is announced that another Old Boy, Vernon H. Treatt, has gained further distinction in the realm of State politics, which he entered last year as member for Woollahra. He has been included in the reconstructed Cabinet as Minister of Justice, after an unusually brief "apprenticeship."



THE HON. VERNON TREATT, M.L.A.,
Minister of Justice.

Vernon Treatt left the School in 1914, and commenced study at the University of Sydney. After returning from the War, during which he was awarded the Military Medal, he resumed his studies and obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Syd.). As New South Wales Rhodes Scholar for 1920, he proceeded to England and gained the degrees of B.A. and B.C.L. at the Honours School at Oxford. He was called to the New South Wales Bar in 1923, and five years later was appointed Crown Prosecutor for the northern circuit. For some years he has been lecturer in Criminal Law at the University of Sydney.

Apart from his rather imposing scholastic career, Vernon Treatt won recognition as a Rugby Union footballer and long distance runner. He represented Sydney

University at athletics, and Oxford at swimming and football.

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Annual Meeting.—The Annual Meeting will be held at the School on Friday, 6th October, 1939, at 8 p.m.

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The Wedgwood beer mugs ordered by the Union last year proved so popular than the original 500 were soon sold. A further batch was procured, and 16 of these are still available. Thirsty Old Boys should apply promptly if they wish to secure some of these excellent ornaments.

On 25th August nominations closed for the triennial election of five representatives of the Old Boys' Union to the School Council.

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R. J. A. Massie was elected a Vice-President of the New South Wales Cricket Association in July.

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H. C. Wilton, now a fully-fledged accountant, hopes to set up in practice shortly. J. C. Paynter has already commenced practice as a solicitor.

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Overseas News.—H. R. McWilliam, an Old Boy, and until recently a master at the School, is doing a post-graduate course in Education at Cambridge. He left with his father, the Rev. Horace McWilliam, on 20th May, and expects to be away about twelve months.

Dr. W. Douglas Henderson is in practice on his own at Woking, Surrey, and would be very pleased to see visiting Old Boys.

David Myers writes to the Editor, after a careful perusal of the Jubilee issue of *The Torch-Bearer*. The mention of Rhodes Scholars in that issue prompted him to advise us of another Rhodes Scholar from the School, J. M. Bertram, who was only at the School a short time and was awarded the scholarship from New Zealand. David Myers was in III.A. in 1922 with Tom Dunbabin and Jim Bertram. By a strange coincidence, it was in Dunbabin's room at Oxford that he met Bertram again twelve years later.

P. M. Gilet, who graduated in 1937 with First Class Honours in Engineering, has been awarded a scholarship by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. He left for London, accompanied by his wife, and will spend two years at the National Physical Laboratory in England.

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Bob Hislop returned to Sydney by the *Port Wyndham* on 12th August. He has been away nearly two years in all, during which time he has been studying Engineering at Rugby and Willesden. He was present at an Old Boys' Dinner held early in June at the Bristol Grill.

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Alan Ruwald returned home by the *Strathnaver* on 16th August after a pleasure trip abroad. So many Old Boys seem to go abroad on business that it is refreshing to hear of one whose only motives in leaving these shores are sightseeing and holidaying.

Dr. K. N. E. Bradfield returned by the *City of Manchester* on 16th July after four years abroad. Just over two years were spent at New College, Oxford, where he was engaged on Research work in Engineering under Professor R. V. Southwell. He gained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering Science for a thesis dealing with Stress Analysis. This work was published by the Royal Society and the Air Ministry. He represented New College in rowing and football, and was a member of the Oxford University Air Squadron, holding the pilots' "A" licence. After completing the work for his degree, the Rhodes Trustees allowed him to continue his scholarship while working in a firm of architects and consulting engineers in London—Messrs. Norman & Dawbarn, who specialise in work connected with aviation. Then at the conclusion of the scholarship he worked for a year as a member of the staff of this firm. The work mainly dealt with the location, design and construction of airports, and in 1938 he was sent to Guernsey, Channel Islands, as Resident Engineer on the States of Guernsey Airport. In holidays and in connection with the airport work he saw a great deal of England, Wales and the Channel Islands, and also visited Scotland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, returning home by a freighter which spent some time on the East Coast of America. In July, 1938, he was married to Enid Jeannette Lawrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lawrie, of Killara, N.S.W., at St. Clement Danes Church in the Strand, London.

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D. L. Carson, who has been in Sydney recently, returned to Johannesburg, South Africa, in July.

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C. W. Napier-Thomson left for America on business in July, and expects to remain there for three to five years. He is in Boston, Mass.

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Bill Wright has gone to Colombo for one year, and will then return to Papua.

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We are always glad to hear from D. K. Nicholls, who is living in Montreal, Canada. One of these days we expect to receive from him an article describing life in Canada and other items of interest to Old Boys. In the meantime, all that he can say about Eastern Canada is that one frizzle in July and August and freezes for the rest of the year.

A fellow to be envied at the moment is John Watkin, who is on board the Esthonian ketch *Ahto* on a round-the-world cruise, which will occupy about eleven months. The *Ahto* sailed from Sydney on 2nd July, and, so far, John's experiences have been both varied and interesting. The only unpleasant experience occurred a few weeks ago, when the ketch ran on to a reef at Thursday Island. However, it was floated off at high tide, and apparently not much damage was done. John will leave the boat at New York, and, after spending a short time in America, hopes to go to England. He will return to Sydney equipped with a vast amount of useful experience, and also (I hope) an interesting story for *The Torch-Bearer*.

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The scene is laid on board the *Orion* in the Red Sea on 22nd April, 1939. It is about dinner time, and a cable arrives inscribed with the one word, "Won." A small but enthusiastic group of passengers foregather to celebrate. What is this strange scene? The author of the cable was our old friend, G. E. Browne, and the addressees were his daughters on the *Orion*. Alan Ruwald was one of the jubilant band of Shore supporters who toasted the School's win on the Nepean.

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P. J. Woodhill writes from the Crown Law Office, Rabaul, to apologise for his inability to send any news of Old Boys' activities for *The Torch-Bearer*. He then proceeds to give us the following very interesting news:

Vincent Bath is still with W. R. Carpenter & Co. Ltd., and is playing excellent golf. Harold Ross, insurance manager with Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., recently became the proud father of a son. Both these Old Boys reside in Rabaul. Dr. W. E. Giblin, who joined the School in 1895, is practising in Wau, after many years' service with the Administration of the adjoining Territory of Papua.

Woodhill recently had Dr. S. G. Bradfield and Mrs. Bradfield staying with him during their holidays. Early in August the Doctor went out on a medical patrol of one of the wilder parts of the country. He was attached to the patrol as an unofficial observer, and he probably observed many tropical diseases which would be new to a Sydney "G.P."

Melbourne G.P.S. Old Boys hold an Annual Boat Race Dinner in Rabaul. Old Boys from Sydney Great Public Schools intended to start one on the night of the Boat Race this year, but an unfortunate accident prevented it. Nevertheless, all local Old Boys duly celebrated the occasion of the School's victory.

Douglas G. Moffitt, who was at the School in 1904 and 1905, forwarded to the School a copy of the address presented by the Australian-New Zealand Club of Toronto, Canada, to His Majesty the King, on the occasion of their Majesties' visit to Canada. The copy of the address was sent by Mr. Robson to the Old Boys' Union as being of especial interest to Old Boys. D. G. Moffitt is President of the Club, which adopted this method of expressing the loyalty of Australians and New Zealanders to the Crown.

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Surf Boat Crew.—Four of the five members of the Surf Boat Crew selected to go to Honolulu in July were Old Boys—F. C. Davis, J. B. Harkness, R. A. Dickson and F. N. Braund. The crew won both the races in which it took part. The first was in still water on the Moana Canal, and the second in the surf at Waikiki Beach. Apart from the racing, all members had a varied and enjoyable holiday. "And so we must regretfully say farewell to Honolulu, the island of beautiful maidens. . . ."

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COUNTRY AND INTERSTATE NEWS.

Canberra.—There is an Old Collegians' Club at Canberra, the members of which are Old Boys of the various Great Public Schools. Numbers of Shore Old Boys living in Canberra, Queanbeyan and the surrounding districts are members, and the School is well represented at the Dinner and Smoko held each quarter. Any Old Boys visiting Canberra will be very welcome at these dinners, and should communicate with the Honorary Secretary, H. Bruce Mitchelmore, Box 162, P.O., Canberra City.

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Cootamundra.—There was an attendance of fifty, including ten of our Old Boys, at the inaugural meeting and G.P.S. Dinner on Boat Race night. An Association of G.P.S. Old Boys was formed, and among the office-bearers are Dr. T. F. Cowdroy and H. R. Dawson (Vice-Presidents) and Eric Smith (committeeman).

The Association held golf and tennis tournaments as this issue went to print, and we hope to report these and other functions in our next issue.

In the Cootamundra Golf Club Championships held in July, Norman Bassingthwaite again won the "A" Grade, and Tom Cowdroy scored a win in the "C" Grade. Good work for a beginner! Pat. Dawson (who was married in June) earned a bottle of whisky by holing out in one at the third hole (175 yards).



TORCH-BEARER SKI CLUB.

Lismore.—A G.P.S. Old Boys' Association has been in existence in Lismore for some time. In the past, Boat Race Dinners have been held, and two cricket matches have been played between St. Joseph's College Old Boys and The Rest (led by Jack Cockle). Sad to relate, The Rest have suffered defeat on each occasion at the hands of the erstwhile Hunter's Hill lads.

On 20th May, at a meeting held in Lismore, it was decided to place the Association on a firmer footing, with a constitution based upon those of the parent bodies. The aims are to promote social and athletic functions which will afford opportunities for Old Boys of Lismore and district to come together in a convivial atmosphere. Social functions and matches will also be arranged between the Lismore branch and Old Boys at Casino, Murwillumbah and Grafton. The nearest objective is a Golf Tournament open to all Old Boys on the North Coast. This will be held on the Lismore Golf Club links, and present indications point to an unqualified success.

Old Boys who are visiting Lismore would do well to see Jack Cockle (33, Second Avenue), who will be pleased to introduce them to other members, and so make their visit more interesting and profitable.

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Orange.—A. H. Brittain will be staying in Orange for the next six months, and would be pleased to hear from other Old Boys in the district. His address will be c/o G. J. Coles, or at 57 Byng Street, Orange.

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Brisbane.—The first Annual Meeting of the New South Wales G.P.S. Association in Brisbane was held on 22nd April, and was followed by the Annual Boat Race Dinner. During the evening a recording of the race was heard from Station 4QG. The retiring President said that every Great Public School in New South Wales was now represented in the membership of 83. The School is well represented in the list of office-bearers for the year. E. R. Cuppaidge was elected President, and D. K. Irons, J. R. Stringer and W. E. Whatmore were elected to the Committee. At the conclusion of the meeting all present adjourned to the Dining Room, where a highly successful, but apparently unreportable dinner, took place. However, it seems clear that A. D. Harland and W. E. Whatmore responded to the second toast of the evening, "The Winners of the Boat Race." Other Old Boys present were Allan Dawson, Eric Slatter and John Swire.

On 22nd June the Association organised a Dance at the Belle Vue Hotel, Brisbane. The guests were received by the President (E. R. Cuppaidge) and Mrs. Cuppaidge. The Dance Committee included John Stringer, Warwick Whatmore and Keith Irons.

Other functions arranged by this very energetic branch were an evening's rifle shooting on a miniature range and a golf tournament, which was won by Russell Cuppaidge.

Cooma.—Don. Litchfield and D'Arcy Hixson decided that the Alpine Hotel, Cooma, was as good as the Blaxland Galleries, Sydney, for a Jubilee Dinner. They accordingly collected as many Old Boys as they could, and a loyal band nineteen strong sat down to dinner on 4th May in much the same spirit as the 400 in Sydney. Apart from seven Litchfields, those present were Bob Cox, J. Ellis, D'Arcy Hixson, D. E. Hunt, George King, J. Loveday, Phillip Mitchell, Ben. Mocatta, Ron. Pierce, Rowan Ross, David Watson and G. R. Woodhouse. As a result of donations made at the Dinner, a cheque for £11/12/- was forwarded to the Bursar for the Jubilee Fund.

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Goondiwindi.—G.P.S. Old Boys organised a Dinner in Goondiwindi on 22nd May. Our School was represented by Tom and Geoff. Cracknell, Norman Dudley, Les., Geoff. and Neville Woods, Greg. Kierath and Ken. McFeiters. A meeting was held after the Dinner, and office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year. This is the first time a function of this nature has been held in Goondiwindi, and it was so successful that it is to be made an annual event on Boat Race night.

There are many Old Boys taking an active part in the life of Goondiwindi and surrounding districts. Greg. Kierath has been appointed Troop-leader of a newly formed Light Horse Troop at Garah. Toby Robinson, who has a property on the Moonie River, Queensland, was in camp with the 11th Light Horse Regiment, Darling Downs. Dudley Woods recently bought a property outside Goondiwindi; and Ken. McFeiters purchased a prosperous stock and station agency at Yelarbon, Queensland.

Tom Cracknell recently saw Bunny Burnell and his brother engaged in property-hunting, and both looking well. Another frequent visitor to Goondiwindi is Tom Blanche, of Pitt, Son & Badgery. Bruce Coulson also came into town to supervise shearing operations on his father's property.

Longreach.—Binghi Bell writes from Barcaldine to tell of Old Boys' activities in the district. He saw a number of Old Boys in Longreach at the Amateur Races, including Tom Mackenzie; Charlie Hutchinson, now an overseer and doing a lot of race riding; Dick Hannah, who is headmaster on Corinda station; and Jack Alth, who is at present jackerooing near Barcaldine. T. S. L. Armstrong, one of the earliest Old Boys and the district President, is manager of Corona station.

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Adelaide.—The Adelaide branch of the Union held its Annual Reunion Dinner on 6th May. C. V. T. Wells was elected chairman for the ensuing year, and after dinner those present proceeded to his home, where they were entertained by a very fine film of New Guinea taken by Mr. Wells during his official visit to that country as Director of Guinea Airways.

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Melbourne.—This branch has recently appointed a committee of three: John Newmarch is Secretary; Godfrey Hawker, Chairman, and Major L. H. Lemaire is continuing as the School Representative. The former has all the files and a complete record of Old Boys in Victoria.

An ex-Adelaide Old Boy, R. T. Moodie, who recently passed through Sydney, is now residing at Toorak, Victoria, having retired from the Bank of New South Wales after 46 years in the banking business.

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Reports of the activities of other branches would be appreciated for insertion in the Annual Report.

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We are indebted to Mrs. G. P. Blake, of Inverness, for the following:

At Walgett Picnic Races there were quite a number of Old Boys. Amongst them were Bruce, John and Frank Hodgson, Keith Black, Bill Treweeke, Julian Church, John and Ted Keene (the latter rode three winners and one second), Guy Blake, Sam. Sheaffe, Hamlyn Witts, Les. Trenerry, Dick Powell, George Wall, Geoffrey Saddington and R. L. Ellis.

Frank Blaxland and Leo. Lillyman have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Blake, of Inverness.

At the North-West Tennis Tournament at Batten, the following Old Boys were seen:—Julian Church, Bill Treweeke, G. Saddington, Charlie Moore, Guy Blake, George Mace, Ted Keene and Frank Blaxland. Saddington, Mace, Blake and Blaxland all played. Frank Blaxland was runner-up in the veterans' event. Our compliments to him!

R. Lance Manning is President of the Narrabri Golf Club.

Charlie Warden from Tamworth and Guy Blake from Inverness both competed in the Diggers' Tournament at Narrabri, Blake being a successful competitor in the four-ball best ball competition.

A G.P.S. Dinner was held in Walgett on Boat Race night, and was well supported. Shore Old Boys present were John Keene, George Mace, Frank and Bruce Hodgson, and Guy Blake. The usual toasts and speeches were made, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The visit of Mrs. Hodges and Miss Hawtrey recalls the fact that the latter launched a foar-oared rowing boat for the Boat Club about 1907, and christened it the *Nellie*. The boat saw long and arduous service, and only went out of commission recently.

Bill Treweeke is an enthusiastic worker for the Light Horse Troop at Burren, as is Greg. Kierath at Moree. The latter was down recently for military work in Sydney.

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Blues for cricket during the 1938-9 season were awarded to J. W. Chapman and B. H. Travers.

Several Old Boys have played in the 1st XV. throughout the season. Frank Hutchinson was considered unlucky to miss a trip to England. Geoff. Wansey has been playing a great game for some time, and has contributed materially to University's improved results lately. Peter Minnett has played a solid game, and George Connor was playing well at the time of his injury in the match against Randwick. It is reported that his features are slowly regaining their pristine beauty. "Jika" Travers has returned to the team, and is playing full-back.

Dick Hodgkinson was stroke of the St. Andrew's College crew which won the Inter-Collegiate Race with a comfortable margin. St. Paul's College came second, stroked by Bill Pringle, with "Rag" Holmes in No. 6 seat.

Bill Woodward (4), Bruce Geddes (7) and Bill Pringle (stroke) were in the Sydney University crew which was beaten by a heavy Melbourne crew in the Australian Universities' Eight Oar Championship. Brian Smith was a member of the crew when it was first boated, but did not row.

Brian Swire and Lloyd Greenwell participated in the Imperial Shoot on 5th August. This is a match between all the British Universities, each

shooting on its own range. Sydney University's score of 1439 is higher than last year's winning score, and the team stands a good chance of winning.

Mick Angus was selected to represent the University in the Inter-Varsity Hockey Carnival held in Sydney last month.

"Aber" Crombie was a member of the Sydney team which won the Mile Medley Relay in the Inter-Varsity Championships held at Brisbane in May.

J. P. Lyttle and R. D. Puffett passed the deferred final degree examination in the Faculty of Medicine.

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F. B. Treatt's name appears among the results of the Bar examinations for the second term. In the Solicitors' Admission Board examinations, Ted Gosling and Geoff. Lewis appear to have beaten the examiners over Section 4.

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Aviation.—"Crates" of Old Boys are completely up in the air at present. Increasing numbers are taking an active interest in aviation. Ian and Alan Ferguson are among the air-minded high-fliers. Ian is a Flying Officer at Laverton, and the Chief Navigation Officer of his squadron. Alan is a Pilot Officer engaged in instructional work at Richmond, and the proud possessor of his own 'plane. Rumour hath it that the fuselages of a certain Hawker Demon and an Anson Bomber are resplendent with the familiar blue and white colours. We are also told that Alan recently broke an R.A.A.F. record by looping 23 times in five minutes, descending from 19,000 to 12,000 feet.

Another flying record recently fell to Pilot Officer J. E. A. Williams, who is now with the R.A.F. in East Lothian, Scotland. He is the youngest instructor in the R.A.F., and broke all established precedents by becoming an instructor within twelve months of the commencement of training.

H. V. ("Bud") Harris has left Ansett Airways and gone to England carrying an instructor's ticket.

Cliff. Richards, who has his own Gipsy Moth VH-UAE, apparently decided that the old adage—"start at the bottom"—does not apply in aviation. He first learned all he could in the air, and has now started learning the ground work. Cliff. is very busy at present preparing to bring out a new magazine—*Australian Aviation*.

Flying-Officer Arthur Garrison, who has been stationed at Pearce, Western Australia, for over a year, has been gazetted Station Adjutant. He has met numerous Old Boys in the West, some being members of the same football club in Perth.

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LAW SCHOOL LETTER.

(The Editor, Old Boys' Notes.)

Dear Sir,

The Old Boys in the Law School would like to take this opportunity of sending a newsletter to the School with a little information about their own activities.

In first year the Burns-Walton-Yuille combination is making its weight felt in such places as St. Paul's College, the Law School Committee, and the Army (where Gordon Yuille renewed his acquaintance with the boxing gloves, and, incidentally, with the canvas).

In second year, Tom Bell is our only representative.

All roads lead to third year where we have a goodly company, including Paul Toose, Dick Webb, Gartrine de Greenlaw, Lloyd Tilbury, Rob Hope, John Boyce, Adam Lang (reputed to be the star of the Wahroonga Hockey Club, which, of course, is almost as notorious as the Geebung Polo Club), and Lloyd Greenwell (who is captain of the University Shooting Team, and distinguished himself in the Inter-Varsity matches and the Imperial and Albert Cup). Lieut. Barry Morrison, of course, leads the Law School contingent to battlefield in the University Regiment. David Gale is voyaging to England, and we hope to hear news from him for our next issue. Jack Chapman, who has distinguished himself on the Law School Committee as sports representative, and also as treasurer, is making a name for himself in new fields of sport. He was selected for the baseball team in the Inter-Varsity carnival held in August, a noteworthy effort, as this is his first year in the American ball game.

In fourth year are the almost fully fledged lawyers, including H. B. Bradley, F. W. Jenkins and, of course, Peter Fisher and Doug. Richards, who have not parted since Mr. Clarke taught them French. Doug, incidentally, renewed an old school debating combination with Jack Walton in the Law School Debating Team, which won the Inter-Varsity debating competition. Doug. was leader and Jack second speaker.

We all hope to see a big batch of LL.Bs. in the Torch-Bearer after the exams. in February.

Yours sincerely,

LEX.

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Polo.—Several Old Boys, including the Ashton and Bray brothers, were down in Sydney for the polo tournament at Kyeemagh. The Ashtons made up the Goulburn team which met Wirragulla in the final of the Countess of Dudley Cup on 22nd July. At one stage of the game it seemed that the famous brothers were in danger of defeat, but a magnificent

rally in the fourth period changed the whole aspect of the match. After that, Goulburn rode over the opposition to win 11-7. This was Goulburn's fifth Dudley Cup success, and in three of them the Ashton brothers have played together.

On the same afternoon we saw R. D. and T. L. Bray in action, playing for Forbes in the Sir J. J. Garvan Cup final.

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Golf.—Don. Esplin was selected to play in the New South Wales team in the amateur interstate matches held in Melbourne at the end of August, and also played in the Open Championship. We hope to publish some pleasing news in the next issue.

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TORCH-BEARER SKI CLUB.

The 1939 Club season was held at the new Chalet, Charlotte Pass, from 17th June to 1st July. The Club were the first occupants of the new building, and took part in the official opening ceremony on Saturday, 17th June.

Seventeen Club members were in attendance at various times during the fortnight, and, although the weather was unfavourable, an excellent holiday was enjoyed.

During one of the few fine breaks in the weather the races were held, and easily surpassed the 1938 season both as regards keenness and the number of entries. The results of the four events were as follows:—

SLALOM : 1st, E. E. McIlree; 2nd, D. G. Hyles; 3rd, P. H. Watson.

DOWNHILL : 1st, E. E. McIlree; 2nd, D. G. Hyles; 3rd, P. H. Watson.

JUMP : 1st, D. G. Hyles; 2nd, E. E. McIlree; 3rd, P. H. Watson.

LANGLAUF : 1st, D. G. Hyles; 2nd, P. H. Watson; 3rd, E. E. McIlree.

After a great struggle, D. G. Hyles won the Club Championship from E. E. McIlree by one point. Watson, the 1938 Club champion, filled third place.

A Championship Cup, to be known as the Torch-Bearer Trophy, has been presented to the Club, and the name of the Club champion will be engraved thereon each year. This trophy will be kept permanently at the Chalet, and will be one of the first to be displayed in the new building.

The standard of ski-ing of the Club has improved tremendously in the last twelve months, and Hyles and McIlree, who are going to Mt. Buller

in Victoria for the championships in August, are expected to do well in open company.

Some Club members intend going to the Chalet again in September this year, and intending members are invited to communicate with the Hon. Secretary, L. J. Richardson, 18 Martin Place, Sydney, if they desire to make the trip.

We publish opposite a photograph of most of the members of the Club watching the finish of a Downhill. Reading from left to right: P. H. Watson, D. C. Crauford, D. G. Hyles, N. O. Hudson, A. B. Bertie, J. A. Cormack, L. J. Richardson, J. Thomas (instructor), E. E. McIlree, E. Trenchard-Smith.

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BIRTHS.

- Armstrong** : June 24, 1939, to Sheila, wife of Geoffrey A. A. Armstrong, of Darling Point—a son (Geoffrey James).
- Cook (nee Pope)** : May 23, 1939, at Saba private hospital, Neutral Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cook, of Neutral Bay—a son.
- Cowlshaw** : June 25, 1939, at Rothsay private hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Cowlshaw, Raymond Hill, Dubbo—a son (Alexander Kenneth).
- Deane** : May 22, at Allawah private hospital, Canberra, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deane, of Queanbeyan—a son.
- Doyle (nee Broun)** : July 26, 1939, at Rabaul, to Nancy and Cyril Doyle—a son.
- Esplin** : July 31, 1939, at Denistone House, Eastwood, to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Esplin, of Strathfield—a daughter.
- Goodall (nee Christmas)** : June 18, 1939, at Lauriston private hospital, Mosman, to Sheila, wife of John Goodall—a daughter (Gail).
- Hutchinson** : June 20, 1939, at Kiola private hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hutchinson, of Armidale, N.S.W.—a son.
- Hyles (nee Turnbull)** : June 24, 1939, at Allawah private hospital, Canberra, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hyles, of "Well" Station, Canberra—a son (Richard Peter).
- Levey** : June 7, 1939, at Harefield private hospital, Newcastle, to Mr. and Mrs. Athal Levey—a son.
- Lightfoot** : June 11, 1939, to Patricia, wife of W. V. Lightfoot, of 18 Edgecliff Avenue, Coogee—a son (Patrick Verney).
- Litchfield** : July 14, 1939, at Cooma private hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Litchfield, of Warreen, Cooma—a son (Robert Michael).
- Macintyre** : July 6, 1939, at Halcyon private hospital, to Madeleine Clare, the wife of Captain Ian Macintyre, of Knockmany, Glen Innes—a son.
- Millard** : August 10, at 6 Keith Street, Roseville, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Millard—a son.
- Read** : June 8, 1939, to Hazel, wife of T. C. Read, of Fiddens Wharf Road, Killara—a daughter (Helen Elizabeth).
- Reid** : May 21, at St. Luke's, to George and Mary Thyne Reid, of Narrangullen, Yass—a daughter.

- Rickard** : March 2, 1939, to Joan, wife of Gordon C. Rickard, of Lindfield—a daughter (Julia Margaret).
- Scott** : July 11, 1939, at St. Luke's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Scott, of 47 Chamberlain Avenue, Rose Bay—a daughter (Sally Annabelle).
- Sheaffe** : June 3, 1939, at Quirindi, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheaffe—a daughter (Jetta Nancy).
- Spanswick** : June 17, 1939, at Dalcross, Stanhope Road, Killara, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spanswick, of Port Macquarie—a son.
- Thomas** (nee Killen) : July 18, 1939, at Saba hospital, Neutral Bay, to Bernice, wife of W. G. Thomas—a son.
- Uther** : June 29, 1939, at Cobar, to Jean, wife of F. B. Uther—a son.
- Uther** (nee Harvey) : July 28, 1939, at Klola private hospital, to Isabel, wife of H. G. Uther, of Armidale—a son (Geoffrey Colin).
- White** : June 6, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. S. White, of Bushlands Avenue, Gordon—a son (Richard George Stewart).
- Watt** : April 9, 1939, at Narrabri, to Sylvia, wife of Eric Osborne Watt, of "Highfield," Tibberena—a daughter (Rosemary).
- Witts** : June 20, 1939, to Margaret, wife of Frank E. Witts, "The Prairies," Gunnehah—a daughter.
- Woodger** : February 25, 1939, at "Auburne" private hospital, Queanbeyan, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodger, of Queanbeyan—a daughter (Diana Louise).

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The following engagements have been announced :—

- Armstrong—Mackay** : Joan, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mackay, of Kentucky, N.S.W., to James Armstrong, of "Calool," Manilla, only son of the late Mr. James Armstrong, and Mrs. Armstrong, of Turrumurra.
- Brodie—Bursill** : Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bursill, of Mosman, to Mr. Kenneth Brodie, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brodie, of Mosman.
- Cameron—Evans** : Helen Haviland, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Evans, of Mosman, to Kenneth Albyn, only son of the late Mr. E. A. Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron, of Neutral Bay.
- Dixon—Durrell** : Mary O'Neil, elder daughter of the late Mr. E. C. Durrell and of Mrs. Durrell, of Cowra, to Mr. John Edward Menzies ("Ian") Dixon, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, of Warrawee.
- Hoskins—Bramble** : Joy, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Bramble, of Merewether, Newcastle, to Robert Hoskins, of Segenhoe, Wolfe Street, Newcastle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hoskins, of Invergowrie, Exeter, N.S.W.
- Lincoln—Hilton** : Miss V. Hilton, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. G. Hilton, of Young, to Mr. J. P. Lincoln, youngest son of Mrs. B. C. and the late Mr. T. F. Lincoln, of Young.
- Moodie—Blackwood** : Ulla McCoy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, of Wahroonga, to Boyce Ramsay, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moodie, of Wahroonga.

- Newlands—Berner** : Joyce May Berner, younger daughter of the late Mr. G. A. Berner, of Bondi, to Alfred Stephen, only son of Mr. S. F. Newlands and late Mrs. E. L. Newlands, of Wollstonecraft.
- Pockley—Longridge** : Diana Longridge, of "Lymptone Grange," Exmouth, England, to Dr. Francis John Antill, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Guy Antill Pockley, of Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill.
- Pronk—Murison** : Joy second daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. G. Murison, of Eastwood, to Lieuwe, eldest son of Mr. A. J. Pronk, and the late Mrs. Pronk, of Batavia, Java.
- Robertson—Beale** : Dorothea Osborne, younger daughter of the late Mr. Edgar Beale and Mrs. Hector Robertson, of Harbour Street, Wollongong, to James McIntosh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, of Port Kembla and Greenwich Point.
- Shaw—Ferrari** : Isabel Grace, younger daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. S. Ferrari, of Hunter's Hill, to Douglas Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson Shaw, of Hunter's Hill.
- Shaw—Fletcher** : Betty, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, of Hunter's Hill, to John Walkden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson Shaw, of Hunter's Hill.
- Wyndham—Wells** : Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. T. Wells, of North Adelaide, to Robert Alexander Wyndham, youngest son of the late Mr. S. C. Wyndham and Mrs. Wyndham, of Strathfield, Sydney, N.S.W.

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MARRIAGES.

- Bathgate—Croaker** : April 19, 1939, at St. James' Church, Sydney, by Bishop Wyde, John Bathgate, of "Bonnie Doon," Bingara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bathgate, of Pymble, to Marjorie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croaker, of The Astor, Macquarie Street, Sydney, and "Belbowrie," Edgeroi, N.S.W.
- Black—Duguid** : June 1, 1939, at the Congregational Church, Killara, Reginald John, elder son of the late Reginald A. Black, of Sydney, and Mrs. Black, of Brisbane and Sydney, to Margaret May, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duguid, of Killara.
- Dawson—Barnes** : June 1, 1939, at Christ Church St. Laurence, Sydney, by Father John Hope, Harold Rennick Dawson, of Cootamundra, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dawson, of Mansfield, Victoria, to Mary Stimson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Barnes, of Gulgong.
- Hammond—Wallington** : July 31, 1939, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, by the Rev. Father Gerald Wallington, Noel Hood Hammond, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammond, of Elizabeth Bay, to Millicent Isabelle, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wallington, of Hurstville.
- Hattersley—Saddington** : July 27, 1939, at St. Augustine's, Neutral Bay, by Rev. C. T. Kenderdine, Harry William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hattersley, Cremorne, to Elsie Gwendolen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Saddington, of Lindfield.

Lugsdin—Hosking : April 29, 1939, at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Nancy Adeline Hosking, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hoskins, Boogadah, Binnaway, to Malcolm MacAllister Lugsdin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lugsdin, Cobbara, Dunedoo.

Murdoch—Musgrove : August 14, 1939, at St. James' Church, Sydney, by the Rev. E. J. Davidson, Henry, only son of the late Mr. R. R. Murdoch, and Mrs. Murdoch, of Aspendale, Victoria, to Nancye, only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Musgrove, of Bondi.

Sheaffe—Mulholland : June 22, 1939, at St. Philip's Church, Sydney, by the Rev. S. G. Stewart, Roger Hale Sheaffe (junr.), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheaffe, Eurugabah, Booligal, to Nancy, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulholland, of Bellevue Hill.

Tweddle—Storey : August 15, 1939, at Gunnedah, Donald George, of "Mornington," Gunnedah, to Marjorie Yvonne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Storey, of "Burragong," Gunnedah.

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OBITUARY.

Whitfield : July 31, 1939, at Perth, W.A., Emeritus Professor Hubert Edwin Whitfield, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Western Australia, husband of Frances and youngest son of the late Edwin and Eleanor Whitfield, of Sydney, aged 64 years.

Professor Whitfield was a member of the School Staff from 1897 to 1898.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

- Allerton, B. S.: "Frome," 56 Shirley Road, Wollstonecraft.
- Blaxland, P. D.: 15 Carlotta Road, Double Bay.
- Bathgate, J. W. D.: "Bonnie Doon," Bingara, N.S.W.
- Beit, D. C.: 212 Spit Road, Mosman.
- Boyd, Dr. A. S.: 32 Gardeners Road, Rosebery.
- Bull, A. H.: 30 Medusa Street, Mosman.
- Burnell, C. I.: "Afton," 1 Berry Avenue, Manly.
- Browne, H. R. Barton: 10 Union Street, Mosman.
- Clarke, K.: 1 Watson Street, Neutral Bay.
- Cooper, F. R.: C/o Bohler Steel Co., Jones Street, Ultimo.
- Coulson, C. T.: "Box Plain," Boggabilla, N.S.W.
- Coward, F. R.: C/o Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd., Gloucester.
- Cowdroy, E. H.: Ormonde Road, Roseville Chase.
- Creaghe, R. F.: C/o C.S.R. Co. Ltd., Lautoka, Fiji.
- Dixon, J. E.: C/o C.S.R. Co. Ltd., Victoria Mill, Ingham, Q.
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- O. E. Curtis, 7 Beverley Hall, Elizabeth Bay Crescent, Elizabeth Bay.
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A. L. Truebridge, 35 Shell Cove Road, Neutral Bay.
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-

EXCHANGES.

- India.—"St. George's High School Magazine," Hyderabad, India.
Victoria.—"The Scotch Collegian," "The Melburnian."
South Australia.—"St. Peter's College Magazine."
Queensland.—"Rockhampton Grammar School Magazine," "The Southportian,"
"Ipswich Grammar School Magazine," "The Portal."
Tasmania.—"Hutchin's School Magazine."
New Zealand.—"The Collegian," "Christ's College Register."
New South Wales.—"The Australian Teacher," "The Pauline," "Wesley College Journal," "The Sydneian," "The King's School Magazine," "The Newingtonian,"
"The Scotsman," "The Armidalian," "The Record," "The Triangle," "The Cranbrockian," "Lux," "Charivari," "Magazine of P.L.C., Pymble," "The Weaver,"
"The Canberran," "The Knox Grammarian," "Journal of the R.M.C. of Australia."

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C/o Schools' Clubs Ltd.,
Hamilton Street,
Sydney.

Dear Sir,

*Please forward to me an application form for membership of
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